

Housing

Watch out for trouble in the lease game. **Page 3**



Bridge group 'sets' opponents. Page 3
Frank reprimanded by House. Page 5
Big Ten's key word: Defense. Page 10

Cloudy

Thunderstorms likely Friday. High of 83. More sun Saturday.

The Daily Iowan

FRIDAY

July 27, 1990
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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Discrimination against disabled is banned

Bush signs landmark bill as 3,000 disabled cheer

By Christopher Connell
 The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — On a White House lawn crowded with people in wheelchairs, President Bush signed landmark legislation Thursday banning discrimination against the nation's 43 million disabled.

"Every man, woman and child with a disability can now pass through once-closed doors into a bright new era of equality, independence and freedom," Bush said as he signed the Americans with Disabilities Act.

He called it "another Independence Day, one that is long overdue."

The crowd of more than 3,000 that spilled across the South Lawn was the largest ever at a White House bill-signing ceremony, said deputy press secretary Alix Glen.

Many of those attending were disabled, and they applauded loudly as Bush said the law will

ban discrimination in the workplace, assure access to restaurants, hotels and shopping centers, expand access to public buses and rail systems, and require telephone companies to provide special services for the deaf.

The law bans discrimination against people with disabilities, including AIDS, and defines the disabled as anyone with a mental or physical impairment limiting "some major life function."

Bush invoked the opening words of the Declaration of Independence, saying, "We are keeping faith with the spirit of our courageous forefathers who wrote... 'that all men are created equal.'"

"Tragically, for too many Americans, the blessings of liberty have been limited or even denied," Bush said.

The president likened the Americans with Disabilities Act to the dismantling of the Berlin Wall. The law "takes a sledgehammer to another wall," he said.

Americans with Disabilities Act Highlights

Key provisions of the bill expanding federal protection of the rights of disabled citizens, as passed by Congress.

Access to businesses

All businesses would have to make their services available to people with disabilities unless the cost to do so is excessive.

Access to transportation

Amtrak, commuter rail systems, local and inter-city bus lines would have to accommodate passengers in wheelchairs.

Access to the workplace

All businesses with 15 employees or more would be required to disregard handicaps in hiring decisions and make special accommodations at their own expense for disabled workers, unless the cost is too burdensome.

Access to telephone services

All telephone companies would be required to provide special services for people with speech or hearing impairments.

Timetable for compliance

Businesses must make their services accessible within 18 months of enactment (longer for small businesses). Hiring and workplace rules would be phased in over four years.

Food Handlers

Food industry employers can reassign workers that could spread diseases through contact with food. The government says AIDS is not spread through contact with food.

AP/The Daily Iowan

"We will not accept, we will not excuse, we will not tolerate discrimination in America," Bush said. When he sat down at a table to

sign the bill with a flourish of ceremonial pens, many in the crowd rose for a better view, only See **Bill**, Page 6

Disabled IC residents benefit from local access awareness

By John Kenyon
 The Daily Iowan

Thursday's passage of the Americans with Disabilities Act should help Iowa Citizens access private buildings and their accommodations, but don't look for drastic changes to occur around the UI, according to Donna Chandler, coordinator of Services for Persons with Disabilities at the UI.

"The UI has been actively involved in making its buildings and operations accessible to the disabled for quite a while already," Chandler said.

Most of the changes mandated by the act have already been implemented by the UI, she added.

The disabilities act, however, mandates that the Campus service change to allow access on fixed routes to the disabled. A TDD relay system to aid the hearing impaired in accessing UI information would also need to be implemented, Chandler said.

But one UI disabled support group didn't stay together long enough to celebrate this milestone on the rights of disabled people.

The student organization Restrict Us Not at the UI was disbanded by its members in May 1990 because of lack of interest, according to former group member Mark Ripperger.

"There just didn't seem to be any interest from those involved in keeping the group together anymore," he said.

Ripperger, who uses a wheelchair, said he anticipates easier access to private buildings, such as restaurants, in the near future.

"The UI has always had adequate accommodations, and it will be nice to see private businesses catch up," Ripperger said.

Chandler said, "This is a very clear mandate to society that discrimination will not be tolerated in the public or private sectors anymore."

Civilians executed in Liberia as rebels close in on capital

The Associated Press

MONROVIA, Liberia — Government troops dragged civilians from their homes and executed them as rebels tightened their grip on the capital, witnesses and diplomats said Thursday.

The rebels could be seen trying to battle their way over a bridge into the center of the capital, where a defiant President Samuel Doe remains barricaded in his mansion.

In Washington, State Department spokesman Richard Boucher said Doe has still not asked the United States for help in leaving his country, most of which is held by rebels.

Boucher said insurgent troops, believed to be those of rebel leader Charles Taylor, moved into the city Thursday morning after heavy fighting northeast of the capital on Wednesday night.

Other rebel forces, presumably those of rival rebel leader Prince Johnson, moved into the city Thursday morning amid small-arms fire, Boucher said.

Johnson is believed to have split with Taylor sometime in the past three months, and some diplomats say his army is now stronger than Taylor's National Patriotic Front.

The rebels, who began their offensive in December, accuse the gov-



their hands bound behind them, were Gio or Mano tribesmen suspected of supporting the rebels.

Some victims were taken overnight to a beach near the city's exclusive Mamba Point district where they were summarily shot or slashed to death with machetes, the witnesses said.

Their bodies and the rotting remains of previous victims were dumped into the sea nearby. The bodies could be seen bobbing in the surf.

The ambassadors of the five European Economic Community nations represented in Liberia — France, Britain, Italy, Germany and Spain — expressed "horror and disgust at the tribal killings of innocent civilians being carried out by both sides in the present conflict."

The ambassadors' statement added there was "ample evidence that government soldiers are continuing to murder Gios and Manos, more than 100 of whom were yesterday taken from centers in Monrovia, while the National Patriotic Front are murdering Krahn and Mandingos."

The ambassadors reiterated an earlier appeal for restraint on both sides.

"If Liberia as a nation is to retain See **Liberia**, Page 6

ernment of corruption and human rights abuses.

Soldiers of Doe's Krahn tribe killed at least two dozen civilians who were taken from their houses, from a hospital ward and from lodgings near the beleaguered city's one remaining airstrip, said the witnesses and diplomats, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The suspects, some of whom were shot while tied back to back with

De Klerk calls meeting with Mandela after report of alleged ANC coup plot

By Laurinda Keys
 The Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — President F.W. de Klerk held an urgent meeting Thursday with black leader Nelson Mandela in an apparent bid to persuade him that Communists within the African National Congress have been plotting a coup.

De Klerk summoned Mandela to Pretoria for talks a day after the arrest of senior ANC official Mac Maharaj, who is also a senior member of the Communist Party.

Dozens of other ANC members have been reported detained in recent weeks.

Thursday's meeting in Pretoria lasted two hours, government TV reported.

A statement by de Klerk, read by his spokesman, said the two would meet again next week at Mandela's request. No date or location was given.

Mandela left the meeting without making a statement.

Police have been quoted as saying they believed some Communists in the ANC were conspiring to overthrow the white-minority government if its power-sharing talks with the ANC fail.

Newspaper reports, citing unidentified sources, have suggested the top ANC leadership did not know about the alleged plot.

"It appears... the ANC does not appreciate the seriousness of the facts which were brought to light by the South African police investigations of the past few days," de Klerk's office said in a statement announcing the meeting with Mandela, the deputy ANC president.

At a news conference Wednesday, Mandela denied there was any secret plot and said there was no rift between Communists and the rest of the ANC leadership.

Like Maharaj, many members of the ANC's 35-member National Executive Committee are also members of the South African Communist Party.

Maharaj was detained by police

Wednesday night under the Internal Security Act. The act allows police to hold detainees indefinitely in solitary confinement without access to lawyers and to interrogate suspects until they provide "satisfactory answers."

Maharaj is one of scores of high-ranking ANC officials who have returned home from exile since May under a presidential promise of indemnity from arrest for past acts.

A Communist Party spokesman, Jeremy Cronin, said Maharaj was arrested because the government wanted to derail plans for a rally he was organizing.

The gathering, to be held Sunday in Soweto township outside Johannesburg, is to mark the Communist Party's emergence as a legal group after years as an underground movement. The party was legalized in February.

A police captain, Peet Bothma, was quoted as saying the rally plans had nothing to do with the arrests.

RAGBRAI EVENTS		Fruit ●	Snack ▲	Food ■	Pop ★	Water ◆	Entertainment ♣
Business or organization	Location	Offering				Special Features	
Sandroad Orchards	Sand Road	●	★	◆			The cooler will be open for riders Frozen Yogurt
United Action For Youth	410 Iowa Ave.	▲					Power bars sold
New Pioneer Co-op	22 S. Van Buren St.	▲	■	★	◆		Several neighborhood businesses participation
The Hamburg Inn	214 N. Linn St.	▲	■	★	◆	♣	
Regina Home School Assoc.	2150 Rochester Ave.	●	▲	■	★		
Iowa City Education Assoc.	1900 block of Prairie du Chien	●	▲	★			
Eastern Iowa Peace Alliance	Corner of Prairie du Chien and Kimball						Stickers, T-shirts
Preucil School of Music	2155 Prairie du Chien	■	♣				Live music, shade, antique car show
Loading Dock	424 E. Jefferson	■	★				
Johnson County Hist. Soc.	Sand Road						Watermelon
I.C. Nat. Abortion Rights Act. Leag.	Eagle's parking lot, N. Dodge						Information, voter registration
John's Grocery	Market and Gilbert Sts.	■					
IMU Food Service	Clinton St. and Market	●	▲	■	★		

Source: Iowa City/Coralville Visitors and Convention Bureau

The Daily Iowan/Shari DeGraw

Iowa City merchants gear up to greet RAGBRAI bicyclists

By Roberta Branca
 The Daily Iowan

Individuality will mark Iowa City's reception of RAGBRAI bicyclists when they ride through town today on their way to their next overnight stop in Washington, Iowa.

The Des Moines Register's Annual Great Bike Ride Across Iowa last came to Iowa City in 1976. That time, the riders stayed overnight and the city arranged a festival/picnic in City Park.

This year, local merchants will be relying on their imaginations to come up with ways to cater to the needs of the riders and attract their business without violating any city ordinances.

As a result, there will be an abundance of places to find free entertainment and cheap food and drink all around Iowa City today.

Following the advice of the Iowa City RAGBRAI Steering Committee, merchants and non-profit organizations are using parking lots or private residences to provide water and parking spaces.

For example, the Hamburg Inn, located at 214 N. Linn St., is setting up booths in the parking lot, according to Manager Dave Cohen.

Cohen said the Hamburg Inn will provide restrooms, ice water and a garden hose for riders to cool down. The restaurant will sell several of its own food items, including "spe-

cially tailored cookies," which will be smaller than the standard size so that riders can take them along for the rest of their trip, Cohen said.

The city has authorized the Iowa City RAGBRAI Steering Committee to close off the first block of Iowa Avenue and half a block of Fairchild Street, west of Dodge — to provide parking, telephones and medical service to the riders.

Ann Tuttle, public relations director for the steering committee, said the services being provided on Iowa Avenue were partially funded by Iowa City merchants.

She said, "I think the committee owes thanks to merchants for how well they've come through for us."

Local traffic redirected for RAGBRAI

By Roberta Branca
 The Daily Iowan

Changes in Iowa City's normal traffic patterns will be in effect today to accommodate RAGBRAI.

According to the Iowa City RAGBRAI Steering Committee, the city will close off the 100 block of Iowa Avenue and half a block of Fairchild Street west of Dodge Street.

Furthermore, parking will be prohibited today on North Clinton Street between Market Street and Iowa Avenue and on one side of North Linn Street between Market and Bloomington streets.

According to the committee, "serious riders" will arrive around 8 a.m., and the heaviest flow of riders will occur between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. The committee advises residents who live along the route to park their cars away from the area and

walk home, as they "might find it a challenge to get in and out of their driveway."

RAGBRAI will also affect three bus routes, according to a transit manager, John Lundell. The following changes will be in effect:

- The Sycamore bus route will not use Clinton Street after 12:30 p.m. Instead, the bus will travel on Court Street to Gilbert Street to Kirkwood Avenue.
- The inbound North Dodge bus will not use Dodge Street from 9 a.m. to about 2:30 p.m., but instead will take Kimball Road to Dubuque Street to Church Street and proceed on its regular route, traveling south on Gilbert Street. Dodge Street boarders should pick up the bus on Governor Street.
- The Lakeside bus will not be able to stop along

See **RAGBRAI**, Page 6

Bump Elliott to be honored with hawk

By Jenny Hanna
The Daily Iowan

"Strike Force" is the name of the commemorative structure that will be erected at the UI this fall in honor of UI Athletic Director Bump Elliott.

Elliott, former football player and coach and current dean of Big Ten athletic directors, will be entering his 20th season as athletic director of the UI this fall.

Campus Planning Committee members voted Thursday in favor of erecting the structure — a 13-foot, 1,500-pound stainless steel hawk that will stand in a minipark just northwest of the UI baseball diamond along Hawkins Drive.

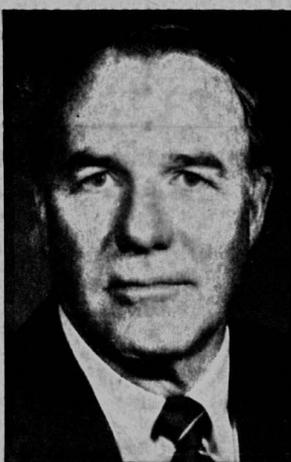
"The site lends itself to high visibility," said Lori Hawks of

Hansen Lind Meyer Architects, Plaza Centre One, the local firm that developed the proposed site and landscape surrounding the structure.

The firm is proposing that a paved and lighted walkway be constructed in front of the structure, complete with benches and spotlights on the statue.

"We want strong visual impact," Hawks said.

The idea for the structure started a year ago, according to Richard Gibson, director of planning and administrative services, and is the last part of a series of honors implemented at the UI to celebrate Elliott's achievements, including a scholarship fund and street named after him.



Bump Elliott

The committee hopes to see the structure, which was bought by the UI from the California company Sculpturistics Futures, in place by Oct. 27.

Commission discusses allocations

By John Kenyon
The Daily Iowan

The discussion of development, cost and schedule at the Johnson County Conservation Board meeting Thursday was overshadowed by public outrage over the lack of public input about the allocation of funds.

Board member Peter Sheets objected to the outbursts from audience members who wanted to voice opinions.

"We have business to accomplish, and we can't be here for hours listening to everyone who wants to have a say," Sheets said.

His comments prompted board member James Murphy to make a motion to allow for public discussion. The motion was initially ruled out of order by board chairman Jerry Starbuck.

At this point, Murphy threatened to leave, saying, "I won't sit here and listen to this if the public can't say what they came here to say."

Board member Karole Fuller said the courtesy of public discussion should be extended to those in attendance.

Thursday's agenda did not allow for input from the audience during board discussion, but Murphy said he felt that was wrong.

"We should change the system. I think it stinks," he said. "We need to reconcile board actions with public feelings."

The out-of-order declaration by Starbuck was withdrawn, and the board began to discuss the use of moneys for the fiscal years 1990-91 through 1996-97. This discussion was followed by comments by the audience.

The 1990-91 budget additions call for the compilation and evaluation of Johnson County natural areas and the hiring of a naturalist, with a combined cost of \$6,000.

The board's allocations for the 1991-92 fiscal year include \$44,000 for land acquisition savings, \$20,000 for the development of an environmental education center and \$7,000 for an environmental education program. The \$71,000 total amount is made up of state-allocated lottery funds.

An additional \$35,000 from the county's general fund was allotted for trails around Kent Lake.

'Moderate pace' of Iowa economy maintains state unemployment rate

By Mike Glover
The Associated Press

DES MOINES — The state's jobless rate was unchanged at 3.8 percent during June as the economy expanded at a "fairly moderate pace" and absorbed new workers, officials said Thursday.

The June rate was identical to unemployment levels during May and well below the 4.5 percent during June of last year, Department of Employment Services officials said. There were 57,800 Iowans without work during the month, 300 fewer than May and down 11,300 from June of last

year, said Cynthia Eisenhauer, Employment Services head.

Eisenhauer said an anticipated surge of school graduates and students into the work force was largely absorbed by moderate economic growth.

"Although school payrolls dropped substantially in June, these workers had little effect on the unemployment rate," Eisenhauer said.

During the month, total employment grew to 1,454,800, up from the May rate of 1,451,600, she said.

Eisenhauer said a comparison showed the state's economic performance this year was very similar to last year. For the first six

months of this year, unemployment has averaged 4.5 percent, compared to 4.4 percent a year ago.

In analyzing the June figures, Eisenhauer said the goods-producing sector of the economy added 4,600 workers during the month, 2,600 in construction and 2,000 in manufacturing.

The service sector took a major hit during the month as school closings drained 3,300 service jobs and another 4,500 government jobs, she said. The insurance, financial and real estate segments made up for that by adding 2,400 jobs "primarily in Des Moines, the state's finance and insurance center."

Court refuses to grant damages in Polly case

By Brian Gaul
The Daily Iowan

A motion to increase the damages against Iowa football player Eddie Polly was denied in Johnson County Magistrate's Court Thursday.

The prosecution sought damages in addition to those awarded in Polly's June 2 trial. In that trial, Polly pleaded guilty to disorderly conduct in connection with a fight at the Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity house, 716 N. Dubuque St., on June 2, 1989.

Magistrate Judge Marsha Bergan denied the request, stating that Polly was convicted only of

"making loud and raucous noises," not of assault. Assault charges would carry the additional damages.

The charges against Polly were lowered from three counts of simple assault causing injury to one count of disorderly conduct in a plea-bargaining agreement May 8. They stemmed from a fight at the fraternity house in which Polly allegedly struck two women and a man, according to court records.

Polly was also found guilty of simple assault Jan. 18, 1990, for punching a UI student in the face outside of the College St. Club, 121 E. College St., in August. Polly's sentence included two days in jail and one year of probation.

Briefs

Cooperative education leader to head state agency

David Fitzgerald, associate director of the UI Office of Cooperative Education, was elected last week as president of the Iowa Association of Cooperative Education.

Statewide IACE members elected Fitzgerald to head the IACE for the 1991-92 academic year.

As IACE president, Fitzgerald will lead an organization representing several dozen Iowa universities and colleges, as well as a variety of Iowa employers. IACE supports efforts by Iowa higher education institutions and employers to provide professional opportunities to Iowa university and college students before they graduate. Stu-

dents from institutions across the state work for semester periods in professional settings where they can apply and expand their classroom learning in private, industrial, service and educational organizations.

Fitzgerald's office has helped more than 1,000 UI students find jobs related to their studies with employers across the nation and around the world, including West Germany, Spain, Ireland, Japan, Colombia and Venezuela.

Soviet college official to speak

The founding president of the Soviet bloc's only private institution of higher education will speak at 10 a.m. Sunday in Channing Hall of the Unitarian-Universalist

Society of Iowa City, 10 S. Gilbert St.

Mart Susi, 24, president of the Estonian Institute of Human Sciences, will speak on "People in Turmoil in the Baltic Republics."

His address is one of the society's nine-part series concerning struggles for freedom in countries including South Africa, Poland, Colombia, Hong Kong and the Soviet Union.

Susi, a native of Estonia's capital, Tallinn, founded the institute in 1989 just as glasnost was sweeping through the Soviet Union. The institution, which opened last fall, has 400 students.

UI gets GE donation

The UI Foundation has received

\$34,632 from the General Electric Foundation in a dollar-for-dollar match of employee gifts.

General Electric's Corporate Alumni Program doubles the amount of eligible gifts made in 1989 by 36 General Electric employees to support a variety of UI colleges, departments and programs. General Electric is among the top matching-gift providers of support to the UI Foundation.

General Electric pioneered matching-gift programs in 1955 to encourage company employees to join with the General Foundation in supporting higher education. Since then, the company has matched more than \$32 million in gifts to colleges and universities.

Courts

By Jenny Hanna
The Daily Iowan

A Coralville woman was charged Tuesday with second-degree theft, according to Johnson County District Court records.

The records state that Jennifer L. Hayes, 20, 36 Valley Ave., Apt. 7, admitted to taking cash and clothing from Younkers, Old Capitol Center.

According to court records, the

defendant was observed by store security employees committing the thefts over several days.

The defendant allegedly later admitted to taking cash and clothing valued at \$500.96, court records state.

Preliminary hearing in the matter is set for Aug. 15.

A Cedar Rapids woman was charged with second-degree criminal mischief stemming from an incident that occurred July 18,

according to Johnson County District Court records.

The records state that Renee M. Curd, 28, 1257 Third Ave. SE, ransacked the Iowa City apartment of Charles E. Boyd, 2590 Sycamore, Apt. 101A.

The records state the victim was not home at the time the incident occurred, and the defendant reportedly had a key to the apartment.

The records state the defendant and the victim had been previously

involved in an argument.

The defendant reportedly called a local bar where the victim was and told the bartender to "tell Chuck he'll like the way I left his apartment." The defendant reportedly arrived at the bar, poured beer on the victim's head and then left, court records state.

Estimated damage to the apartment is \$1,500, court records state.

Preliminary hearing in the matter is set for Aug. 15.

Calendar

Friday

■ **Brown Bag Lunch:** "Video presentation of *Buscando Nuestra Voces*" will be held by the Women's Resource and Action Center, 130 N. Madison St., at 12:10 p.m. Guest speaker will be Sara Rosell.

■ **UI Folk Dance Club** will meet for recreational folk dancing from 7-10 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation, 120 N. Dubuque St.

■ **The Summer Institute for Creative Engineering and Inventiveness** will hold a public meeting at 10 a.m. in the Old Capitol Building Senate Chambers to reveal the results of the participating students' projects: converting waste paper into heat for low-income housing.

Theater

■ **The UI Opera Theater** presents "Dialogues of the Carmelites," 8 p.m. at Hancher Auditorium.

■ **The Marion Creative Arts Council** presents "West Side Story," 8 p.m. at

the Linn-Mar High School Auditorium in Marion. Additional weekend performances are Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

Readings

■ **Justin Cronin** will read from his 1990 National Novella Award-winning novel, "A Short History of the Long Ball," at Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St., at 8 p.m. The reading will be aired live on WSUI (AM 910).

Music

■ **Geoffrey Muireann and Tom Davey** perform from 9-11 p.m. at Bill's Coffee Shop, 321 North Hall.

Saturday

■ An informational program called "Mt. St. Helens: 10 Years After" will be held at 9 p.m. at the Sugar Bottom Amphitheater.

■ **Annual Blood Drive**, sponsored by KRNA and the Johnson County Blood Donor Program, will take place at the Sycamore Mall, Highway 6 at First Avenue, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Sunday

Theater

■ **The UI Opera Theater** presents "Dialogues of the Carmelites," 2 p.m. at Hancher Auditorium.

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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Diana Wallace, 335-6063.

Tenant-Landlord Association can end those Aug. 1 blues

By Susan Stapleton
The Daily Iowan

For UI students who are seeking a new place to call home this summer, Aug. 1 — the day many Iowa City leases begin and end — may be approaching dreadfully fast.

But students inundated with concerns about their damage deposits and about what to do before moving into their new homes may want to turn to the UI Tenant-Landlord Association for help.

According to counselors at TLA, many inquiries in their office involve questions about the rights and responsibilities of renters and landlords under Iowa's tenant-landlord law.

"The tenant-landlord agency serves both sides. It's legal for us to give legal advice," said TLA counselor Jim Cope. "We narrow it down to who to talk to next. We act more as a directing agency."

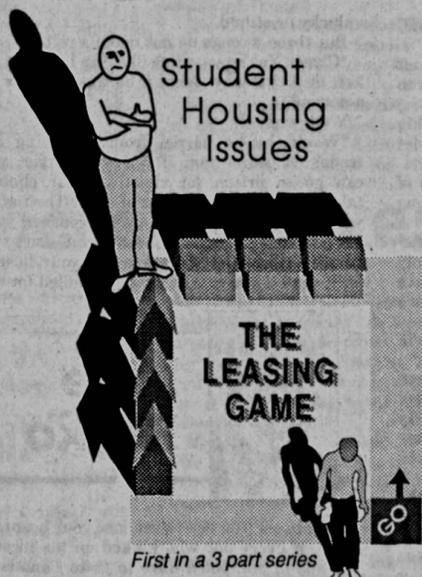
At this stage of the leasing game, many tenants are wondering what their responsibilities are when they move out and how to keep their damage deposits.

"The best thing you can do is make a checklist when you move in," Cope said. "That way when you move out you can figure out if that big stain was in the rug when you moved in."

A checklist available at TLA acts as an inventory of the precise condition of a dwelling unit at the time the new renter moves in.

More specifically, it helps determine things like whether the sink was clogged when you moved in or if there are working lightbulbs in all the fixtures. Everything about the unit can be written down in this seven-page checklist, and it may help return your full damage deposit.

"People don't think of this stuff before moving into a



place," Cope said.

"When you move out, get a receipt or canceled check. It should say that it's for a rental deposit with a date received and the amount," he added.

If you didn't make a checklist or didn't keep the

rental deposit receipt when you moved in, TLA suggests a few simple procedures that may still allow you to receive your full damage deposit when your lease ends.

Tell the landlord about damages as they occur, Cope advises.

"All correspondence with your landlord should be photocopied, signed, dated," he said, "and explain the cause of the damages. You are only responsible for damages caused by yourself, roommates and guests. If the damages are caused by normal wear and tear, the landlord is responsible for them."

Other advice from TLA includes:

■ Send your landlord a notice well in advance of the date on which you plan to move out, and give your landlord a forwarding address in writing.

■ If you leave an in-town address, this will better ensure that you'll get your full deposit back," Cope said.

■ Legally, landlords have 30 days after their tenants move out to return damage deposits or give an itemized list of damages, Cope said.

■ If your landlord doesn't act within 30 days, he forfeits all rights to the deposit," Cope said. "You will still have to take him to court to recover the damage deposit."

■ After one year, you lose all rights to the deposit, he added.

■ When moving out of a rental unit, try to return the apartment to the condition it was in when you moved in. The tenant is responsible for anything beyond "normal wear and tear," Cope said.

■ Arrange to have an inspection, possibly two, before you move out of the apartment.

■ The first inspection would give the landlord a

chance to tell you what all needs (to be) cleaned before you move out. The second inspection would determine what part of the damage deposit you get back," Cope said.

■ And don't throw away the checklist you filled out when you moved in. This will help determine what damages have been incurred during your rental period, Cope added.

■ "If the landlord can state no reason that you wouldn't get the deposit back, try to get the deposit back on the day he checks the apartment," Cope said. "Otherwise get a written statement from your landlord stating that you'll get your entire deposit back."

■ Don't use a damage deposit as payment of the last month's rent, Cope said, unless it's mutually agreed upon between the landlord and tenant. If you pay your final month's rent with the damage deposit, the landlord could start the eviction process and you would pay the rent, any damages incurred and court costs.

■ If you're worried about how fairly a particular landlord treats his or her tenants, TLA counselor Bliss Eckland advises checking small claims court records to see if any cases have been brought against the landlord and, if so, whether the landlord or tenant won these cases.

TLA receives between five to 25 calls or walk-ins per day, and over 3,500 households contact TLA each year.

For free information regarding housing concerns, contact TLA at 335-3264.

Eckland said, "I think a lot of people don't know we're here, and we can do a lot for them."

Iowa bridge team wins national title

By Dan Zinkand
The Daily Iowan

Four Iowa Citizens are part of a six-person team that won a national bridge tournament last week in Boston.

Bob Seaholm, John Morano, Gautam Chakraborty and Krishnam Maillacheruvu — all from Iowa City — teamed with Judy Hughes of Waterloo and Karen Miller of Bettendorf to win the North American Non-Life Masters team bridge tournament.

"It's one of the higher honors in bridge... and probably the majority of people never make it," Seaholm said.

"It was my dream," added Chakraborty, a UI doctoral student from Calcutta, India, who organized the team in March 1989.

"I didn't think we'd make it to the finals," he said.

Twenty-six teams from the United States and Canada competed for the title July 18-21. The Iowans

defeated a team from Bethesda, Md., by the equivalent of two tricks over 32 hands after being down 14-42 at the half.

"(It is) like going into the ninth inning down a bunch and hitting a couple of home runs and winning by one," said Seaholm, a manager at National Computer Systems, Highway 6 and Interstate 80. "It was a surprise to us."

Bridge players from the United States, Canada and several foreign countries began playing in September 1989 at the local level for one of the 26 positions in Boston. According to the American Contract Bridge League in Memphis, Tenn., almost 15,000 people competed for the right to compete at the Boston tournament.

Team bridge players use a deck of 52 cards and bid to win a stated number of tricks. Two members of one team play against two members from the opposing team. The other four players from the two teams compete in another room. In



Four of the six-member bridge team that captured the North American Bridge Championship held in Boston: (left to right) Gautam Chakraborty, 31; Bob

Seaholm, 34; Chris Maillacheruvu, 27; and John Morano, 31. Judy Hughes of Waterloo and Karen Miller of Burlington were also part of the team.

the second half of a match the two teams play the same hands that their opponents in the other room had.

Seaholm said playing with pre-arranged hands "eliminates most of the luck... because you are not dealing cards." Teams can substitute players at the halfway point of

a match. Chakraborty and Maillacheruvu, a UI doctoral student in environmental engineering from Madras, India, have been bridge partners for 2½ years. Chakraborty said an established partnership is important to success in bridge, because each player needs to understand

the system of bids the other makes.

Last year Chakraborty and Maillacheruvu lost in the second round of a national pairs bridge tournament in Reno, Nev.

"I had something to make up," Chakraborty said about the tournament in Boston. "I was mad."

Charges dropped for local man

The Associated Press

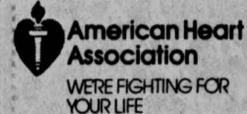
IOWA CITY — An Iowa City man whose daughters were removed to a foster home when he was arrested on traffic counts will not have to face charges of failing to use proper seat restraints for the children.

Magistrate Stephen Gerard II dismissed the charges against Terry Walker of Iowa City on Monday, according to Johnson County District Court records.

Walker's two daughters were placed in a foster home for a weekend in February after he was arrested for driving without a license and having no valid registration.

Iowa City police turned the children over to the Department of Human Services because police said they were unable to find the children's mother. The children were kept for 66 hours, until a juvenile judge could be contacted.

Quit smoking.



Immigration Lawyer

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The Daily Iowan

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

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

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

The officers of the BIRDIES AND ORGANS GOLF TOURNAMENT

are proud to announce that the tournament was a success and we raised \$1,000 to benefit organ donor awareness. We would like to thank the following who made this event possible.

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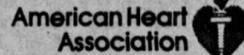


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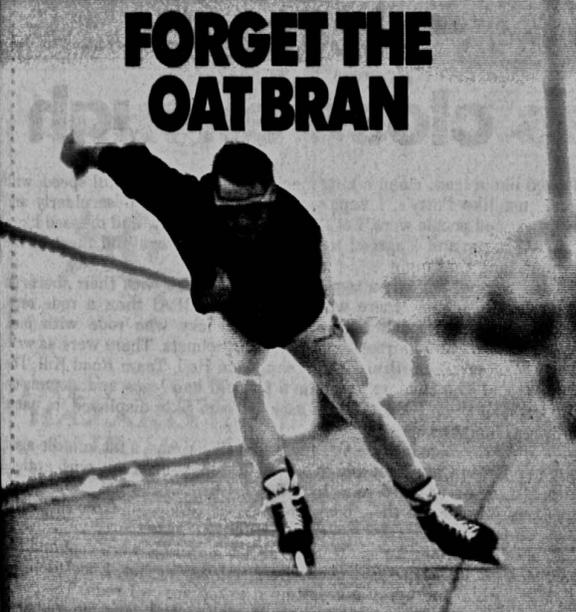
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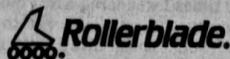
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Viewpoints

COOPERS & LYBRAND AUDIT

Advice, not catharsis

For the last four months students have expressed frustration and exasperation at the exploits and expenses of Pepe Rojas-Cardona and the defunct UI Student Senate during his year as Senate president. The recently released Coopers & Lybrand audit and ensuing resolution determined by UI administrators have not eased this frustration, but at least they've put the episode in the past.

The audit suggested the UI consider seeking repayment for a \$59 train ticket purchased by Rojas-Cardona and for non-

The amount of fiscal abuse is clearly enough to offend the average tuition-paying student.

senator dinner tabs totaling \$635. It did not target specific incidents of financial mismanagement because, it said, the amounts were relatively insignificant. It is true that the "abuses," rumored to have run as high as the tens of thousands of dollars, are small drops in the bucket of the UI's annual revenues of approximately \$800 million. Nevertheless, the amount is clearly enough to offend the average tuition-paying student.

What the audit did focus on was the systematic financial inadequacies of the UI's budgetary process. It made both specific and general recommendations. It pointed out that the Senate should actually base how much it's going to spend on how much money it has in its budget. (That seems reasonable enough.) It also suggested that the UI reconsider how internal auditors are used — and how many there are. For instance, the audit suggested that the UI hire a third internal auditor. Most other schools this size have eight to 10 auditors. As advice for the future, the audit was priceless.

Of course the audit did have a price — \$8,000 to \$9,000. It does seem somewhat suspicious that the actual cost of an audit cannot be nailed down. But, once again, compared to a billion dollars . . . it's small potatoes.

A lot of good advice came from the Coopers & Lybrand audit, and it appears the UI has the sense to follow it. What is disappointing is that only the system — and not the events that prompted the audit — were addressed and remedied.

Jamie Butters
Managing Editor

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

Pete Rose pays the price

"What'ya think about the Pete Rose deal?" asked Slats. "Is it fair?"

He cheated on his income tax. Now he must pay the price. So yes, I consider five months in prison fair.

"I'm not talking about that. I mean the big question. Is it fair that they probably won't let him in the Hall of Fame?"

You consider being barred from the Hall of Fame of greater significance than than being sent to prison?

"Sure. What's five months? He'll spend one-third of it sleeping anyway, so that's only about three months when he'll know what's going on. But the Hall of Fame — that's forever."

Nothing is forever. In 1,000 years, who will care if he's in the Hall of Fame?

"Don't be so sure. What if some Japanese archaeologists are digging around this country and they find some old ruins, and they see Ty Cobb and all the others, but they don't see Pete Rose, even though he got more hits than Cobb? How'll that look?"

I don't know how it will look. With all the serious problems and upheaval in the world, does it really matter?

"Well, maybe not at the Washington Press Club, but this is an ordinary saloon, so it matters here."

True, in which case I think it is fitting punishment for him to be barred from the Hall of Fame.

"Then you're wrong, which you usually are, except when you agree with me."

How can you say I'm wrong? He clearly violated the rules of baseball, which forbid betting on games, especially those involving your own team. And he is now a convicted felon. Would you put such a person in the Hall of Fame?

"OK, I agree, he goofed. But mostly he was unlucky. I read that there's about \$100 billion in income taxes that won't get paid this year. And the tax snoops catch up with about only one-fourth of it. So that leaves \$75 billion that people and businesses get away with not paying. So the odds are about 3-to-1 that you won't get caught cheating, unless you're

unlucky or stupid."

But three wrongs do not make a right.

"C'mon. You're sounding like Ann Landers. Or look at it this way: What if he was a lawyer or a doctor?"

Well, what if?

"Would he be barred from practicing his trade? Of course not. If you're a lawyer, you can go to prison for cheating your clients, taking kickbacks, all kinds of stuff. Then after you serve your time, you say you learned your lesson and take regular showers and don't spit on sidewalks, and they give you your license back. And if you're a doc and get nailed for not

or snorting? You don't see bookies blowing people away with Uzis."

That may be true, but betting still violates the rules of our great national pastime. It taints the purity of our national sport.

"C'mon. Part of the tradition of baseball is cheating."

How can you say that? I would accuse you of being a dirty commie, except they no longer exist.

"How can I say that? What about the spitball? That's cheating, but the announcers laugh and say what a sly guy the pitcher is for getting away with it. Or when the pitcher hides sandpaper in his glove. Everybody says, 'Wow, what a cagey character.' Or when a guy is tagged out, but the umpire blows it. Does the guy stand up like a man and say, 'Umpire, I must be truthful, I was out.' Of course he don't. Is that honest? It's like getting extra change in a store and not giving it back. It ain't exactly stealing, but it's cheating. So cheating goes on all the time in baseball."

Well, there is no point in arguing about it. The baseball writers who vote on the Hall of Fame will make the final decision.

"Yeah, and I'll bet none of them ever bet with a bookie or kinked on their tax return. How about if they all take lie-box tests before they vote?"

Who knows, maybe they will be forgiving. Why not? They can always put up a plaque that says: 'Pete Rose, great player who got more hits than anybody else.' And then one of those little dots."

An asterisk? "Yeah. It could say: 'And a real big jerk.'"

That might be fair. "Sure. And they could do that for a lot of other guys, too. You could have asterisks that say 'drunken slob' or 'rigged games' or 'beat his wife' or 'snorted dope.'"

What kind of message would that send to the youth of America?

"Message? I don't know. How about, 'Hey, nobody's perfect.'"

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



Mike Royko

paying taxes, you don't even lose your license. I mean, if every doc who kinked on his income tax was in jail, you'd have to go to Canada to get your tonsils out."

But you are overlooking his most serious offense, at least in the eyes of baseball. He bet on games, including those played by his own team.

"Yeah, but when he bet, he always bet they'd win. It ain't like he was throwing the games. Not like Ty Cobb and some other guys in the Hall of Fame."

That has never been proven in a court of law. "Of course not; they hushed it up. But they know it happened. Ty Cobb rigged games. His team took a dive and he won money betting against them. So how come he got off the hook?"

They had different standards in those days. "They sure did. You got guys today who have been nailed for sniffing coke. They go away and talk to a shrink for six weeks, and everything is OK. And some of them will wind up in the Hall of Fame. So what's worse, betting

Letters

Sheriff Jones

To the Editor:

So student organization leaders are feuding with Associate Vice President Phillip Jones again. Not exactly a "man bites dog" story now, is it?

Student organizations have been plagued with a series of problems over the last two years, and the UI administration has consistently pointed a finger at student immaturity. ("Those kids, can't trust 'em as far as you can throw 'em!")

And now we have Jones, riding into town on his white horse, tipping his hat to Hunter Rawlings and the state Board of Regents and proclaiming, in effect, "Don't y'all worry, there's a new sheriff in town!" and promising law and order and a quick draw to keep the hooligans under control.

Sounds great, but not very fulfilling. You see, Jones has been sheriff for several years now, and rather than continue to blame the students for student organization scandals, I suggest the heat be turned up on the sheriff and his deputies. Students have come and gone, but Jones has remained the constant in the student organization scandals.

First, the now extinct Collegiate Associations Council impeached its newly elected officers and voted in new ones, a process that was later condemned and reversed by Rawlings, but was initially given the green light by Jones, who dotted all the i's and crossed all the t's on the new officers' appointment papers.

Next, officers of the now extinct Student Senate were accused of extravagantly and perhaps illegally misspending student funds. Curious that the paperwork required for that questionable spending was approved by Jones or his trusty sidekick Kevin Taylor.

Most recently, Jones has been instrumental in revoking promised salaries for positions in student organizations, claiming that there is no basis for such salaries. But Jones has consistently OK'd such salaries year after year until now, so what made the supposed inconsistencies suddenly salient? Obviously, the heat Jones has felt because of the series of scandals, not his own sense of propriety, is responsible for his latest actions.

Rather than continue to blame and shackle students, who have simply played by the rules as they've

found them, I think it's time to make the buck stop where it should have stopped all along — in Jones' office. Based on his performance, I'd judge the man a personification of the Peter Principle, and it is time to stop making student organizations pay for his incompetence.

Chris Anderson
Iowa City

Check your facts

To the Editor:

Maura Whalen's editorial ["Absence of justice," July 23, *The Daily Iowan*] was very disturbing. Not only does Whalen demonstrate a severe lack of compassion for a family trying to recover from the death of a child, but she has inaccurately reported the facts.

Earlier this year, Paul Stillmunkes pleaded guilty to vehicular homicide in the death of his son, Lucien. Lucien's estate, which is being administered by relatives other than Paul and his wife, has filed a lawsuit under Iowa's dram shop statute. This statute allows innocent victims of drunken drivers to make claims against the bars that knowingly served drinks to the intoxicated drivers.

Whalen's editorial incorrectly implies that Paul Stillmunkes and his wife will incorrectly benefit from this lawsuit. On the contrary, Iowa law does not allow Paul Stillmunkes to benefit. In fact, he had no control over whether this suit was brought. It was filed by other relatives who were administering the estate. The most likely beneficiaries will be the other two Stillmunkes children, both of whom are under 10. Whalen can hardly hold these children responsible for what happened to their brother.

Whalen's editorial portrays the Stillmunkeses as greedy people attempting to profit from the death of their oldest son. Had she been present during Paul Stillmunkes' sentencing, she never would have made such an accusation. Perhaps then she would have some inkling of the pain that this family has endured, some understanding of the effect this death has had on Paul Stillmunkes — and perhaps she would not be so quick to condemn someone who is in need of understanding.

Mary Hofer
Iowa City



The Daily Iowan/Russ Bailey

RAGBRAI: 480 was close enough

I have a crummy Sears bike. The Mystic 50 ride around Lake Rathburn in Southern Iowa was the farthest I have ever ridden. In my case it became the Mystic 40 because I was late and had to hitch a ride for the first 10 miles to catch up. I didn't consider that a success. But I did learn that there is an unwritten code among hard-core bikers: No matter how crappy the conditions, act as if you're having a great time. Maybe show some silent resignation, but never complain.

It was in this spirit of failure that I decided to go on RAGBRAI last year. I was apprehensive about riding 500 miles, but my friends assured me that, first, I could stop every mile if I needed to, and second, all kinds of people go on RAGBRAI — the elderly, the handicapped, the young, the thin, the overweight and the apprehensive.

1st Person

Mary Bruce

I borrowed a bike and a sleeping bag, and my friend Patty agreed to share her two-person tent. It was her first time on RAGBRAI, too, so I thought we'd be compatible and nearly at the same performance level. I paid my money to Team Skunk, one of the many bike clubs that hauls your gear and sets up camp each night. We boarded the "Skunk Bus" in Des Moines with a bunch of people who all had that hardy outdoorsy look that I find really aggravating. No atrophied muscles here, I thought. I knew I was out of my league, but everyone was friendly, and I got caught up in the spirit.

We spent the first night in Glenwood. Patty and I went to bed early so we could be on the road by 6:30 a.m. The two-person tent held just that — two people, no luggage. Our two duffle bags, about the size and shape of two more human beings, couldn't be left outside in case of rain, so all four of us slept together. It was so tight that Patty and I had to take turns standing outside while the other one got undressed.

At 5:30 the next morning, I got up and put on my favorite baggy khaki shorts, my white tennis shoes and a sweatshirt. Patty was dressed in a pair of those tight black biking skins I swore I would never wear, a black and red sleeveless T-shirt, wrap-around reflective sunglasses and an aerodynamic helmet (molded to her head and designed, of course, to significantly increase one's speed). All this coordinated with her new TREK bike.

We rode together for a while, but it was apparent Patty did not want to be looked upon as a rookie. I liked being a rookie. No one expects anything from a rookie. Besides, I thought I had come along to tour Iowa and goof off before graduate school. But everyone who whizzed by

looked like a lean, mean biking machine — head down, full speed, with gear just like Patty's. I kept wondering where all those elderly and handicapped people were. Let's face it, I was too slow and dressed like a tourist. Patty and I agreed to go our separate ways and meet at the campground that night.

I fell behind, and when two guys rode by naked with their shorts on their heads, I knew there was more to RAGBRAI than a rode race. There were the Lunch Ladies from Kentucky who rode with pink spongy curlers and hairnets on top of their helmets. There were as well Team Winner, Team Braintead, Team from Hall, Team Road Kill, The Turtles and The Hooters, to name a few. All had logos and slogans on the backs of their T-shirts. Bare-backed Team Skm displayed its name in Day-Glo zinc oxide.

On July 25, six months to the day before Christmas, a fat, middle-aged guy in a Santa Claus suit and another fat, middle-aged guy with antlers attached to his helmet rode by, blasting bad Christmas songs from speakers attached to their bike. They tossed candy canes as they rode through town.

It didn't take long for me to realize that mornings were cool and the best time to ride. Late afternoons were unbearably hot. I cooled off by dumping water on myself and letting it evaporate as I rode. The downside to this was that my shorts stayed soaked and gave me a simple case of diaper rash. When I complained of this painful condition, one of my fellow Skunks pulled out the Desitin. They were prepared for anything. I soon discarded my khaki shorts for the tight black ones.

As the week wore on, my body started to rebel. Every muscle ached, including my head, and my nose dripped all the time. Every time I had to medicate myself with nasal spray, antihistamines and aspirin — and I had to wrap my knee in an Ace bandage, whatever it took to keep going.

Many times I wondered why I didn't just quit. Each night I would plan my getaway and tell Patty not to expect me the following evening. I figured I would sneak away and call someone to pick me up. Patty was hoping I would.

But every morning I would get back on my bike. I'm not sure why. Pure stubbornness, I guess. Or maybe the lure of the highway. I have, of course, read "On the Road," required reading for even the marginally hip in Iowa City.

The last day, a cold rain and strong headwinds were too much for me. I tried to catch a sag wagon, but they were too busy. I finally paid a woman in a pickup truck to haul me to Bellevue. I had only 20 miles to go to reach 500, but I figured 480 was close enough.

Editor's note: Mary Bruce has decided to give RAGBRAI another chance and is riding again this year.

House votes to reprimand - not expel - Frank

By Larry Margasak
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The House voted 408-18 on Thursday to reprimand Rep. Barney Frank for using his official influence on behalf of a male prostitute. "I should have known better," the Massachusetts Democrat apologized.

The vote came after the House overwhelmingly turned back conservative Republican efforts to expel Frank or to censure him and strip him of a subcommittee chairmanship.

In a statement of contrition shortly before the vote, Frank said he had taken some of the actions cited by the ethics committee in part to "conceal my homosexuality," which he later publicly revealed. Frank said he knows better now "but it's a little late."

Frank was punished for using his office to fix parking tickets for prostitute Stephen Gobie and for writing a misleading memo designed to shorten Gobie's probation for sex and drug convictions. The memo found its way to a Virginia prosecutor, and the ethics

panel said it could have been perceived as an attempt to pressure authorities.

Frank first met Gobie when he hired him for sexual relations in 1985. He later employed him as a personal assistant, paying him out of personal funds.

Several lawmakers took pains to say they were not judging the Massachusetts Democrat for his sexual preference.

"We are neither condemning today nor condoning that lifestyle," said Rep. John Myers, R-Ind., the ranking Republican on the House

ethics committee, which is officially the Committee on Standards of Official Conduct.

The vote marked the second time in as many days that Congress had meted out punishment to one of its own. On Wednesday, the Senate denounced Sen. Dave Durenberger, R-Minn., for financial improprieties. On a vote of 96-0, the Senate also ordered Durenberger to make restitution of up to \$123,000.

Frank was ordered to make restitution to the District of Columbia for an unspecified amount to pay for the improperly dismissed tickets.

The House first voted 390-38 to reject a move by California Rep. William Dannemeyer to expel Frank, a motion that required a two-thirds vote and had not been expected to pass.

More than an hour later, House members voted 287-141 against a move by GOP Whip Newt Gingrich of Georgia to censure the Massachusetts Democrat, a move that would have stripped him of his subcommittee chairmanship.

"We are here to repair the integrity of the House of Representatives," Gingrich said.

The 50-year-old Frank listened from a seat on the House floor as his fate was debated, surrounded by his Democratic colleagues from Massachusetts. Other members stopped by to pat the five-term lawmaker on the back.

He said in advance he would not contest the ethics committee recommendation.

And Rep. Thomas Foglietta added, "Barney Frank stands accused of being stupid. If stupidity suddenly became the grounds for expulsion from this body, there would be very few of us left here."

Budget talks focus on taxes

By Tom Raum
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The White House on Thursday readied a \$50 billion deficit-reduction package calling for higher alcohol taxes, limits on the deductibility of state and local income taxes and new cuts in social programs, Republican negotiators said.

Budget negotiators said they were encouraged that specific proposals were finally being discussed after 11 weeks of talks. However, they said chances seemed to be fading for reaching accord on major differences before Congress' August recess scheduled to begin next week.

The third consecutive day of high-level budget talks at the White House got down to specific tax suggestions as administration officials circulated a new proposal among key congressional Republicans.

Although details of the package were sketchy, Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., said it included higher excise taxes on alcohol but otherwise resembled the taxes Bush

proposed in his January budget.

Packwood and others said the proposal, which may be formally presented to budget negotiators Friday, consists of slightly more than \$50 billion in savings, split about evenly between new taxes and spending cuts. It also renews Bush's call for a cut in the capital gains tax rate and proposes several minor new taxes.

The GOP plan would save more than \$500 billion over five years, relying heavily on cuts in benefit programs such as Medicare but leaving Social Security untouched.

House Majority Leader Richard

Gephardt, D-Mo., said there were discussions Thursday of specific strategies for higher taxes, including a proposal favored by some leading Democrats to even out the tax code by raising taxes on the richest Americans.

Middle-income Americans are taxed at a rate of 33 percent, but joint filers earning more than about \$162,000 pay a lower 28 percent rate.

"We feel the tax code has become unprogressive and that the middle class and the people below have been paying too much of their share," Gephardt said. "We would like to change those things."

The administration has opposed such a tax-law change.

The deficit in fiscal 1991, which begins Oct. 1, is expected to reach at least \$169 billion unless action is taken. That size shortfall would trigger \$100 billion or more in spending cuts under the Gramm-Rudman deficit-reduction law, slashing most domestic programs by 40 percent and defense programs by 25 percent.

"The middle class and the people below have been paying too much of their share."

Richard Gephardt
House Majority Leader

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PRESUMED INNOCENT
It's always dangerous to presume.
R
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OPEC nations unanimously agree to raise crude oil prices

By Tony Czuczka
The Associated Press

GENEVA — OPEC oil ministers said Thursday they had agreed to raise the cartel's price for crude oil, and OPEC's president criticized members who have driven down the price by exceeding their production quotas.

The comments were apparently directed in part at Kuwait and the United Arab Emirates, who are blamed for keeping oil

prices low by cheating on their quotas.

A belligerent dispute between Kuwait and Iraq over the issue appeared to have been defused as the ministers of the 13-nation group began their regular mid-year conference.

Iraqi oil minister Issam Abdul Raheem al-Chalabi sat next to his Kuwaiti counterpart, Rashid Saleem al-Ameeri, at the conference table. The two chatted and laughed before the start of the meeting.

Iraq on Thursday scaled back a weeklong

intimidation campaign against Kuwait, which reportedly included a military buildup along the Iraq-Kuwait border. Leaders of Kuwait and Iraq were scheduled to meet in Saudi Arabia this weekend to try to resolve their differences.

A ministerial source said formal agreement was near on raising OPEC's target price several dollars a barrel and setting a new production ceiling of 22.5 million barrels a day for the entire cartel. This

would be an increase over the current ceiling of 22.09 million, but far short of the 23.5 million barrels that experts say the cartel has actually been producing.

The new benchmark price is expected to be \$21 to \$22 per barrel, the source said. Iraq had hoped for \$25 a barrel.

The current \$18 target price was set in December 1986, but an oil glut sent prices down to as little as \$13.64 a barrel earlier this year. The price rose to \$16.25 a barrel last week.

Every dollar decline or rise in the price of a barrel of oil amounts to about a five-cent change in gas prices for consumers at the pump.

The source predicted the ministers of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries would ratify the accord Friday, when formal talks resumed.

Algerian oil minister Sadek Boussena, OPEC's new president, told reporters after a two-hour midday session, "We will have a new minimum reference price."

Covert American chemical weapons en route from W. Germany to U.S. incinerator in Pacific

By Terrence Petty
The Associated Press

CLAUSEN, West Germany — A closely guarded truck convoy Thursday began spiriting away a vast cache of deadly nerve gas secretly stored by the United States near this small West German town for more than 20 years.

West German authorities said someone phoned in a bomb threat against the toxic convoy but that the transport of the first shipment of nerve gas proceeded without any hitches.

It was the beginning of the end for the United States' sole chemical weapons' depot in Europe — a huge arsenal of 102,000 artillery

shells covertly bunkered here since the Cold War days as a deterrent against Soviet aggression.

Clausen residents breathed a collective sigh of relief while watching the removal of deadly weapons, whose existence they were told about just a few months ago.

"I'm glad they're going," said Deputy Mayor Emil Cronauer, who was among the citizens lining Clausen's main street to watch the U.S. Army container trucks rumble by. "I think the same thing that's now happening with chemical weapons is going to happen to atomic weapons."

Joseph Wadle, a 72-year-old Clausen resident, echoed concerns among many Germans about the

"I think the same thing that's now happening with chemical weapons is going to happen to atomic weapons."

Emil Cronauer
Clausen deputy mayor

safety of the transport. "I'm relieved that they're being removed. I just hope that everything goes well," he said.

German residents weren't the only ones curious about the parade of lethal chemicals.

Soviet observers, permitted to monitor some military operations under agreement with the West, also watched the convoy, U.S. military officials said.

The lethal cargo, destined for destruction on an atoll in the Pacific Ocean, is being removed under a 1986 U.S.-West German agreement. The operation is costing \$83 million.

Only four demonstrators were spotted. They draped posters, including one that said, "Evil is simply being shifted from here to the Pacific," over a stone wall next to a church along the convoy route.

RAGBRAI

Continued from page 1

Gilbert Street between Kirkwood Avenue and the Highway 6 Bypass.

Lundell said the full impact of RAGBRAI on the transit system is

not fully known, and other detours may become necessary today.

Questions concerning possible bus route changes should be directed to Iowa City Transit, 356-5151.

Bill

Continued from page 1

to sit quickly back down as those in wheelchairs called out, "Down in front!"

Bush offered the fourth and last pen to the Rev. Harold Wilke, 75, an armless United Church of Christ minister from Claremont, Calif., who had delivered an invocation that spoke of "the breaking of the chains which have held back millions of Americans with disabilities."

Wilke, who teaches at Union Seminary in New York City, suggested the pen go instead to Ginny Thornburgh, wife of the attorney general and a longtime activist for the disabled.

"The president said, 'All right, I'll give it to Ginny, but I'll give you mine,'" Wilke said later.

As Bush reached into his pocket, Wilke deftly slipped his foot out of his loafer, took the pen with his toes and slipped it back into his shoe. A moment later, seated beside Barbara Bush, he put the pen into his pocket.

Those watching the ceremony were enthusiastic.

"It's just fantastic. It's a tremendously exhilarating feeling," said Gordon Anthony, 35, an activist from Los Angeles in a wheelchair from a spinal cord injury.

Anthony is a successful marketing consultant, but he said the law "may open doors for what I do in

my future career. There may be better opportunities."

"Employers are going to start reaching out to the disabled," he said.

Maggie Behle, 10, of Salt Lake City, darted nimbly through the crowd on a single crutch. She was born with one leg, but is a downhill ski racer.

Her mother, Sue Behle, boasted that Maggie has encountered few obstacles she cannot overcome, but the Behles have a second daughter, Kate, 15, who is autistic and retarded.

Sue Behle, who works with a state agency for the handicapped, said she hopes the Americans with Disabilities Act "will mean that Kate can have a job, that she can be employed."

Karen Friedman of the Human Rights Campaign Fund, which lobbies for gay causes, called it a "very historic day because it will stop discrimination against people with AIDS and HIV infection."

The disabilities bill includes sanctions for those who discriminate in hiring. It allows victims of employment discrimination to seek back pay, reinstatement and attorneys' fees. However, the law exempts businesses with fewer than 15 employees from the hiring provisions.

Liberia

Continued from page 1

the respect of the rest of the world, these killings must cease forthwith," they said.

More than 8,000 refugees were camped without food or water in a U.S. compound near the American Embassy, and many reacted with terror when security guards passed word that soldiers intended to enter to check identities and search for rebels.

A hushed silence fell on the camp as soldiers arrived at the perimeter. But they searched only a few people outside and did not enter the compound.

The U.S. Embassy has provided a few medical kits and the services of an embassy physician but has been unable to supply the refugees with food and water.

A group of about two dozen soldiers blocked the path of three foreign reporters covering the conflict and seized their car without explanation. Some ordered the reporters to leave the city center.

"It is not safe. There is nobody in control here," one soldier said.

Discipline among the estimated 1,500 remaining troops loyal to Doe has broken down, and a Western diplomat said many were drugged.

But some diplomats had also dismissed Doe's troops more than a month ago, predicting they would flee as soon as rebels got anywhere near the city.

Some government units have continued to fight, blocking Taylor's main rebel force in the city's eastern suburbs. Earlier this week, a rival faction led by Johnson surprised government troops and fought its way into the downtown area briefly.

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Burritos:		Super Taco	2.39
Beef	1.58	Super Nachos	2.94
Bean	1.21	Super Taco Salad ...	3.59
Combination ...	1.58	Smothered Burrito...	2.86

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Large Enchiladas ..	2.41	Chips & Sauce	1.19
Nachos	1.70	Chips & Salsa	1.49
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Chili	1.25	Extra Cheese50
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Crossword Edited by Eugene T. Maleska No. 0615

ACROSS	24 Unkempt	46 The Skagerrak, to the North Sea
1 Surrounded by 6 Germ	26 Jeanne d'Arc, e.g.: Abbr.	47 Boring tool
10 Paolo Montarsolo is one	27 Infirm	48 Playful feline activity?
14 Chinese province, formerly	29 Compared	53 Early Dadaist
15 Ne plus ultra	33 Admission	56 Pitcher Dennis
16 Figure in a title search	34 Old morning song	
17 Curaçao's neighbor	35 Sward	57 Binge
18 — dieu (kneeling bench)	37 Against	58 Mich. county
19 Shoelaces	38 Thirteen witches	60 "Don't throw bouquets"
20 Impediment	39 Stimulate	61 Cigar end
21 Feline prima donnas?	40 Mythical Irish queen	62 "The fault... is our stars...": Shak.
	41 Group of trout	63 They need help
	42 Contain	64 Hollow stem
	43 Feeling guilt	65 Simpleton
	45 Trimmed with mink	

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

KOP ARCHI SABRA
ERE PALED PLAIN
BALTIMORE REDON
ACTI EUREKA
BLENDED INSTIL
SERAI OLDGLORY
SCALAR UNAL
FRANCISSCOTTKEY
EASE CHEYNE
THIRTEEN SABAH
ASSAIL LETTUCE
EVELID MOTS
DOMED LONGMAYIT
IVORY LOGES EVE
MANGE APORT DER

DOWN	1 Melville protagonist	12 Mother Shipton, e.g.	31 Feline language?	48 Game's accompaniment
2 Unit of time, in prosody	3 Feline musicals?	13 Lip	32 Immerse	47 Ventilated
3 Bill	4 Bill	22 Colo.	34 Stir	46 Censure
5 Terrifying	6 Foolish	23 "Nana" star	36 Stowe novel	49 Roman censor
7 Grayish yellow	8 Mideast potatoe	25 Hillside cavity: Fr.	38 Many a working suburbanite	50 Bullets, for short
9 Doe leather	10 Grow fat	27 Act	39 Distressing	51 Plexus
11 "Dove sono" is one	28 Nine: Comb. form	29 Washed	41 David's instrument	52 Regard
	29 Roman road	30 Roman road	42 Activity at a reunion	54 Danish-American reformer
			44 Restrain	55 Block of stamps
				59 Tic-tac-toe win

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

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Big Ten

Major League Baseball Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
East Division				
Toronto	52	46	.531	—
Boston	51	47	.520	1
Baltimore	47	50	.485	4 1/2
Detroit	48	52	.480	5
Cleveland	46	50	.479	5
Milwaukee	44	51	.463	6 1/2
New York	34	60	.362	16
West Division				
Oakland	52	36	.593	—
Chicago	56	37	.602	3 1/2
Seattle	51	48	.515	11 1/2
Texas	49	48	.505	12 1/2
California	48	51	.485	14 1/2
Minnesota	46	52	.469	16
Kansas City	45	51	.469	16
Thursday's Games				
Seattle 6, Minnesota 4				
California 4, Oakland 2, 11 innings				
Detroit 10, Boston 4				
Toronto 7, Kansas City 5				
Friday's Games				
New York (J.Robinson 2-6 and Hawkins 1-8) at Cleveland (Swindell 6-5 and Walker 0-1), 2, 4:05				

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
East Division				
New York	56	39	.589	—
Pittsburgh	56	39	.589	—
Montreal	54	45	.545	4
Philadelphia	47	48	.495	9
Chicago	44	55	.444	14
St. Louis	44	55	.444	14
West Division				
Cincinnati	59	36	.621	—
San Francisco	50	46	.521	9 1/2
Los Angeles	47	48	.495	12

WEDNESDAY'S GAMES				
Houston 5, Atlanta 1				
Montreal 8, Pittsburgh 7, 10 innings				
New York 10, Philadelphia 9				
San Diego 2, Cincinnati 1, 1st game				
San Diego 10, Cincinnati 4, 2nd game				
St. Louis 9, Chicago 0				
San Francisco 7, Los Angeles 2				
Thursday's Games				
Late Games Not Incl. 'ed				
New York 6, St. Louis 1, 1st game				
St. Louis 3, New York 1, 2nd game				
Montreal 3, Chicago 2, 10 innings				
Philadelphia 12, Pittsburgh 4				
Houston at San Diego (n)				
Cincinnati at San Francisco (n)				
Atlanta at Los Angeles (n)				
Friday's Games				
Chicago (Maddux 6-9) at Montreal (Gardner 6-5), 6:35 p.m.				
St. Louis (B.Smith 7-7) at New York (Viola 13-5), 6:35 p.m.				
Philadelphia (DeJesus 2-2) at Pittsburgh (R.Ried 2-1), 6:35 p.m.				
Houston (Gullickson 6-7) at San Diego (Benes 6-7), 9:05 p.m.				
Atlanta (Glavin 6-6) at Los Angeles (Wells 1-2), 9:35 p.m.				
Cincinnati (Scudder 2-3) at San Francisco (Robinson 6-1), 9:35 p.m.				

continued from page 10

all-American Robert Smith. While most of the coaches centered their talks on defense, Iowa coach Hayden Fry spent most of his 15 minutes with the press discussing offense.

"Most of our offensive starters are returning," Fry said. "We have Matt Rodgers who threw for over 3,000 yards last season returning to the quarterback position and if he doesn't live up to expectations we'll get beat out by Jim Hartlieb."

Last year's 5-6 squad suffered from a lack of team speed, which should be rectified by the return of John Fill and Sean Smith

Paterno

eight years," the coach continued. "I really enjoy thinking about going to the Rose Bowl. That's something that really interests me."

After half an hour of fielding questions more suited to Big Ten commissioner Jim Delaney, the man who has spent 41 years in the coaching profession harbors very strong feelings regarding his team's admittance into the "finest conference in all the land."

"In the late '70s when the Big East was formed, I really felt that it had something we could benefit from," Paterno said. "Time passed, and it turned out to be very lucrative from a basketball standpoint, but we decided then and there that that might not be the best thing for Penn State University in the long run."

The Big Ten, he decided, was comprised of schools which we can closely relate to both academically and athletically. This is where we wanted to be, but we felt that it was really a long shot at best."

Paterno did his best to impress upon the throng of sportswriters that the real enemy of the sport we know as college football is Big Brother — the NFL.

"No longer is the National Football League made up of former college people like Paul Brown, Art Rooney, and George Halas as it was in 1950 when I came on the scene," Paterno said. "Instead, it has become part of corporate America, owned and operated by corporations or persons whose interests lie in generating cash flow."

According to Paterno, college football needs to promote itself and "add some sizzle" in the same fashion as the NBA, NFL, and college

basketball have done.

The even-keeled Paterno patiently waited through a seemingly endless string of questions concerning the Penn State team that will invade Big Ten stadiums in the fall of 1993.

As for the fall of 1990, the select few members of the press who were bold enough to inquire received a positive diagnosis.

This fall, Paterno's squad will feature a 1-2 punch in the backfield of senior tailback Leroy Thompson, a 5-foot-10, 205-pound Knoxville, Tenn. product and 6-foot, 225-pound fullback Sam Gash, who missed the 1989 campaign due to a hamstring injury.

The quarterbacking duties will most likely rest on the shoulders of 6-foot-5 junior Tony Sacca, who took over in the third game of the season after senior Tom Bill's off-field woes forced him to the sidelines.

"Our rushing attack should be very strong and deep as should our receiving corps," Paterno said. "If we can fill in some holes on the line on both sides of the ball, then this coming season should shape up nicely."

While the particulars of Penn State's jump to the Big Ten may still be in the "if" stages, one thing is certain — the man behind the dark glasses has his sights aimed at the fall of 1993.

Until that time, the Nittany Lions will have to be content on wreaking havoc on not only the likes of Rutgers, Temple, and Boston College but also Southern California, Alabama, and Notre Dame.

It looks as though the Big Eleven will in fact become a reality.

way was the only one over 7 feet, 7 1/2 inches.

Nordquist, Barton and Matei all made 7-6 1/2, but Nordquist did so on his first attempt, getting the silver, and Barton cleared on his second try for the bronze. It took Matei three tries.

Harrison soared 58-1 on his last jump, edging Mike Conley, who did 57-4 1/4 on his final leap.

Ice Hockey

The U.S. hockey team's chances took an upward turn when one of the Soviet stars, Sergei Fedorov, quit the team to join the Detroit Red Wings of the NHL.

"They've lost one of their better players. It takes a weapon out of their lineup, but they are still an excellent hockey team," U.S. coach Jeff Sauer said.

The Soviets' first game is Saturday against West Germany.

"Of course, it will have some

Paterno

Continued from page 10

restling also begins today.

Baseball

The Soviets did not begin to play baseball until three years ago, and there is only one baseball stadium in the entire country, in Moscow. There are no equipment manufacturers in the Soviet Union, and most of the players are converted handball players.

The Soviet baseball brochure doesn't even list positions by the players' names.

The game was stopped after the Soviets had batted seven times and still trailed by at least 10 runs, an international rule.

"The state sports committee has interest in it, and I think it can find its place in colleges and universities as a student sport," said Vladimir Gomelski, son of the head of the Soviet basketball program. Basketball is more civilized than baseball."

negative effect," Soviet Ice Hockey Federation official Yuri Korolev said. "These are extra things we did not plan on."

Boxing

While the United States and Soviet Union, as host countries, have brought two dozen boxers each to the games, Cuba was restricted to seven. They all probably will win medals for one of the strongest teams in the world for the past 20 years.

"We are very confident that our group ... is of very good quality," Cuban boxing coach Alcides Sagarra said.

Perhaps the best boxer on the team is Felix Savon, a 23-year-old, 6-foot-4 heavyweight who won the 1986 and '89 World Championships.

"We have our hands full," U.S. coach Roosevelt Sanders said.

Goodwill

Continued from page 10

unearned runs as the Rangers rallied from a 5-2 deficit.

Angels starter Chuck Finley held Oakland to eight hits and two runs, one earned, in nine innings. Bryan Harvey (3-2) earned the victory with two scoreless innings of relief. The setback reduced Oakland's lead over idle Chicago in the American League West to 3 1/2 games.

Blue Jays 7, Royals 5

TORONTO — Mark Whiten's first major-league home run, a two-run shot in the third inning, snapped a 4-4 tie and Toronto scored three unearned runs on a mental mistake throwing error by Kansas City catcher Mike Macfarlane.

Loser Kevin Appier (5-4) walked Fred McGriff with one out in the third and he took second on John Olerud's groundout. Greg Myers' single scored McGriff to tie the game 4-4 and Whiten homered

Baseball

Continued from page 10

over the center-field wall. Macfarlane homered in the Royals' seventh.

Tigers 10, Red Sox 4

DETROIT — Lloyd Moseby hit a tape-measure home run and a two-run single and Alan Trammell and Lou Whitaker each had three hits and two RBIs as Detroit knocked Boston out of a first-place tie in the American League East. The Red Sox dropped one game behind Toronto.

Winner Dan Petry (8-6) yielded three runs and seven hits in 5 1/2 innings. Loser Wes Gardner (2-6) went 1 1/2 innings, giving up four runs.

The Tigers broke a 1-1 tie with three runs in the second inning. Gardner started the inning by walking Moseby and Scott Lusader, who moved up on John Shelby's sacrifice. Mark Salas' groundout scored Moseby and

Briefs

Continued from page 10

University Games golf championship, Oct. 4-7, in Montpellier, France.

Thomason, the 1990 National Golf Coaches Association coach of the year, will coach the team for the third consecutive time. The Iowa coach led the Hawkeyes to a second-place finish in the 1990 Big Ten Meet — the highest finish in school history.

Arnold, who tied for 73rd in the NCAA tournament and was Iowa's first women's golf all-American, was one of the five college linksters chosen to compete in the tournament.

Iowa softball coach Gayle Blevins will be travelling to Holland Aug 12-19 to serve as a consultant for the Dutch Federation National Team.

Blevins, who recently completed her third year at Iowa, will also be overseeing two clinics for coaches during her visit.

The Hawkeyes have won consecutive Big Ten titles under Blevins, who was named Big Ten coach of the year following Iowa's first title in 1989.

South Carolina's football program

escaped sanctions Thursday as a result of its steroid scandal, but the NCAA still has minor concerns about the oversight of the athletic department.

There was no question the NCAA's announcement lifted a cloud hanging over the school since a former football player alleged in a 1988 magazine article that steroid use was widespread.

"I feel the weight of the world has been lifted off of my shoulders," said King Dixon, who has had to deal with the steroid controversy since being named athletic director. "I think it's a great day. I believe that we'll look back on this year to come and today will be the beginning of a new era for us."

The NCAA Committee on Infractions didn't let the school off scot-free.

The committee extended by six months, to February 1991, the two-year probation for the men's basketball program. The extension involves the entire athletic department because it concerns a 17-point compliance and monitoring plan for all sports begun after the basketball team was put on probation in 1987.

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Expires 8/5/90

Our drivers carry less than \$20.00. Limited delivery area. *Domino's Pizza, Inc. 1986. Not valid with any other coupon offer. Good at participating location only.

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111 Communications Center • 335-5784
11 am deadline for new ads & cancellations.

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Free Pregnancy Testing

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

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

THE WIZARD'S BACK:
with:
Indian Ceremonial Instruments,
Blankets,
Jewelry,
More!
Emerald City, 354-1866

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!

CHAINS, RINGS
STEPH'S
Wholesale Jewelry
107 S. Dubuque St.
EARRINGS, MORE

TIRED OF LONG LINES?
MAIL BOXES ETC.
Is your faxing, packing, shipping
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WE DO:
• Postal services
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• Overnight
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WE CARRY:
• Shipping supplies
• Office and computer supplies
• School supplies

**ALL MAJOR CREDIT
CARDS ACCEPTED**

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1/2 block west of Quik Trip

PAP TESTS save women's lives.
Health exams by women. Call
today! Emma Goldman Clinic.
337-2111.

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

PREGNANT?
We are here to help!
FREE PREGNANCY TESTING
confidential counseling
Walk-in 9 am-1 pm M-W-F
or 7-9 pm T-Th or call 351-6556
CONCERN FOR WOMEN
United Federal Savings Bldg.
Suite 210, Iowa City

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

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

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1 x 1

SEX ADDICTS ANONYMOUS
P.O. Box 703
Iowa City IA 52244-0703

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

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS
CAN HELP
Meeting times
Noon Monday
7:30pm Tuesdays/Thursdays
9am Saturdays
GLORIA DEI CHURCH

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

COME TO Know Christ now—as
you are. There is everlasting life in
Jesus. Questions? Call 354-5505.



NANCY JOHNSON SOAP OPERA REVIEW

Reva's car goes off a bridge on GL

By Nancy Johnson

ALL MY CHILDREN: Tom is upset that Barbara was relieved to learn she is not pregnant. Ceara told Jackson she doesn't want to get involved with him. Erica keeps thinking of Jackson.

ANOTHER WORLD: Frankie was kidnapped by Eddie and Ryan, who mistook her for Sharlene. Realizing their mistake, Ryan assured Frankie she won't be harmed. Ted is packing a gun.

AS THE WORLD TURNS: Holden took Lily to an AIDS ball. Holden was surprised to see his wife, Angel, is in Oakdale. Kim told Bob it will take a while before she will trust him.

THE BOLD AND THE BEAUTIFUL: Thorne and Macy miss each other. Ridge read a letter in which Caroline asked him to begin a new life. Eric told Brooke he knew she went to comfort Ridge.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES: Victor planned a birthday party for Isabella. Bo is still looking for Hope, but with no luck. It was revealed Carly knew Jennifer when she was a teenager.

GENERAL HOSPITAL: Sharlene admitted Decker was once convicted of a stabbing death. Decker crashed his car when Dawn grabbed the steering wheel. Monica hired Sean to find Dawn.

GENERATIONS: Maya is determined to keep Doreen away from Daniel. At Eric's hit-and-run trial, a female witness said she saw Eric the night he ran down and killed Margaret.

GUIDING LIGHT: Reva and Samantha were in a car together when the car ran off a bridge. Dylan rescued Samantha, but Josh was unable to find Reva. Rick and Mindy went camping.

LOVING: Kate is upset over her break-up with Louie. The ransom

money Dane paid for Heather's return was found on a dead vagrant. Trisha hasn't told Trucker she is pregnant.

ONE LIFE TO LIVE: Dan is tired of living in Michael's shadow. Johnny told Tina her gambling debt will be erased when she marries him. Greg got rid of the cops who came to the island.

SANTA BARBARA: Hunt took off after Robert, who surprised Kelly by taking her to Argentina. Cruz and Eden returned home after he escaped from the Sheik. Laken spent time with Amado.

THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS: Cassandra admitted she is attracted to Brad, who already told Ashley that he loves her. Drucilla fought Nathan's attempt to teach her how to read.

PEOPLE MEETING PEOPLE

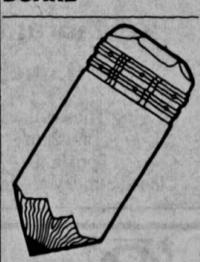
G.W.M. HEALTH care professional would like to meet gay or bisexual male in his 30's or 40's for friendship and possibly long term relationship. Write 221 E. Market, Box 125, Iowa City, Iowa 52245.

EASYGOING, affectionate SF who likes pizza, walks and Iowa City seeks sincere, intelligent SM (25-40) for friendship, possibly more. Write: The Daily Iowan, Box 041, Room 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, IA 52242.

ADOPTION

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)242-9770.

MESSAGE BOARD



HAS SOMEONE SENT YOU A MESSAGE THAT YOU NEED TO ANSWER??? Or do you need to send a message?? Stop by The Daily Iowan, Rm. 111, Communications Center. Monday through Friday 8am-4pm.

C.N. Call me crazy but it doesn't take a rocket scientist to figure out that I'm going to need counseling if one more person messes up the work orders. Do you think I need a support group???

THE TELLER WITH THE GREAT BUTT,
Roses are Red
I can't carry a tune,
I sure do miss
the way that we spoon.

Roses are Red
It's probably not fate,
but Sunday at Giovanni's
I'll be there at eight.

Roses are Red
we might never marry
but you'll always be
my snugglin'-Larry.

-The Guy with the Dog

SCHNOOGIES,
Even though you are evil and mean, I am very excited for you to come home. We have big plans for only five days: business meetings. I hope we have time for golf, horse races, etc. with all that work to do. Only six months to go.

I love you,
24-7
Your cuter half

SHARON,
SIX MORE DAYS!!!!

LOVE, JIM

THE DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIED OFFICE IS LOCATED IN ROOM 111 COMMUNICATIONS CENTER. OUR OFFICE HOURS FOR THE SUMMER ARE 8am-4pm MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY. STOP IN OR GIVE US A CALL AT 335-5784, 335-5785.

HELP WANTED

POSTAL JOBS. \$18,392-\$67,125/year. Now hiring. Call (1)805-687-6000 Ext. P-9612 for current list.

SELL AVON
EARN EXTRA \$\$\$
Up to 50%
Call Mary, 338-7623
Brenda, 645-2276

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

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

Do you want a PART-TIME JOB & FULL-TIME BENEFITS? Join a national company that offers part-time and full-time employee benefits from the very first day.

PHARMACY TECHNICIAN
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RECREATIONAL Aide for Before and After School Program at Grant Wood School beginning August 27. 7:45-9:00am and/or 3:30-5:00pm M-F (2-5:30 Thursdays). Experience with school-aged children preferred. \$4.50/hour. EOE. 338-0658.

ATTENTION: GOVERNMENT JOBS: YOUR AREA! \$17,840-\$69,485. Call 1-802-838-8885, ext.R-340.

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HELP WANTED

NOW HIRING at Golden Corral Family Steak House. Part time and full time positions available.
•Flexible scheduling.
•Part time vacation pay.
•Meal benefits.
•Fun work conditions.
•Ask about scholarship program.

Apply at your convenience.
621 S. Riverside

ATTENTION: POSTAL JOBS! Start \$11,411/hour! For application info call (1)802-838-8885, Ext. M-340. 8am-10pm, seven days.

EARN \$300 to \$500 per week reading books at home. Call 615-473-7440 ext. B-330.

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AIRLINES NOW HIRING. Flight Attendants, Travel Agents, Mechanics, Customer Service. Listings. Salaries to \$105K. Entry level positions. Call (1)805-687-6000 Ext. A-9612.

\$7.47 RATE
Now interviewing for 18 immediate positions with national company. Must be enthusiastic. No experience required. Great for all college students. Call now Monday through Friday, 10-4, 378-9410.

NOW HIRING
For fall part-time help. Evenings, weekends, days. Hours flexible. Needwork and/or cash register experience desirable. Send resume or apply in person. Stiers Crafts and Needlework, 301 Kirkwood Ave., Iowa City, IA

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

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HELP WANTED

NOW TAKING applications for following positions: bartenders, waitresses, doormen. Apply in person 2-5pm, Monday through Friday, beginning July 19. **NEW SENSATION**, 121 E. College.

NOW HIRING part-time buspersons and dishwashers. Excellent starting wages. Apply in person 2-4pm, Monday-Thursday. The Iowa River Power Company 501 1st Ave., Coralville, EOE

NOW HIRING night cooks. Apply in person 2-4pm, Monday-Thursday. The Iowa River Power Company, 501 1st Ave., Coralville, EOE

STUDENT RESEARCH ASSISTANT for Pediatrics/Allergy department. Up to 15 hours per week, flexible. Science background preferred. Call 335-7555.

PERADADUUS
Vending cart. Now hiring all shifts. Good pay. Call Jen, 354-9188.

BARTENDERS and waitresses, taking applications for summer and fall help. 826 S. Clinton.

EXPERIENCED picture framer, local gallery. 20 hours per week. Write Box 61, Iowa City 52244.

THE BEST Western Westfield Inn is now accepting applications for full or part-time day servers and full or part-time banquet set up. Please apply in person at The Best Western Westfield Inn, Interstate 80, Exit 240, Coralville, EOE.

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HELP WANTED

WANTED
Director of Shimek (Elementary) before and After School Program. Must have recreational/educational program for 30 children, supervise budget, etc. Some experience and references in working with children required. Hours: 8:30am daily, 3:00-5:30pm. \$2.00-5.30 Thursdays. Send resume and references by August 4, 1990 to: Terri Stoner, Oakdale Dr., Iowa City, IA, 52242.

WANTED
All positions. Full or part-time day or night. Apply with resume to: BBO & Grill, 5 S. Dubuque, Iowa City, IA 52242.

WANTED
We are looking for fun, flexible, hard-working people to join our staff. Currently taking applications for cocktails, hosts/hostesses, waitresses, and day servers. Apply in person between 2-4 pm. 1411 S. Waterfront Dr. No phone calls please.

WANTED
DAY counter help needed. Apply in person at downtown Iowa City or Coralville location.

WANTED
Now hiring lunch waitresses. Apply in person between 10-11:30am. 111 E. College St. 9am to noon.

WANTED
DAY CARE Center position. Teacher/ aide in Solon. Limited benefits. Call 644-3850.

WANTED
RELIABLE person needed for housekeeping and childcare. Available summer hours. Fall hours by Monday-Friday, 3:30-5:30. Must have car. One year experience desired. Call 354-1351 or 530-3530.

WANTED
Wanted dishwashers & host/hostesses come join the hard-working & fun-loving crew of Carlos O' Kelly's. No experience necessary. Will train. Room for advancement. Apply in person between 2pm & 4:30pm. No phone calls please.

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Event

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Sports

Big Ten coaches meet for Kickoff Luncheon

By Erica Weiland
The Daily Iowan

CHICAGO — Defense. Almost all of the football coaches from the Big Ten conference schools agreed Thursday at the Big Ten Kickoff Luncheon in Chicago that defense will be the key to winning the 1990 conference title. And defense is definitely a strength for defending league champion Michigan.

But it is also well-established in the programs of Illinois, Indiana

and Ohio State. And though the general favorite among the coaches Thursday was Michigan, all of them said they expect a tough battle.

The Wolverines, under first-year head coach Gary Moeller, have eight defensive starters returning, including consensus all-American Tripp Welborne and second-team all-Big Ten pick Vada Murray in the backfield and five veterans in the defensive front who combined for 35 tackles for loss and 20 quarterback sacks in 11 regular

season games last year.

One factor that could effect the Michigan squad, however, is the absence of long-time coach Bo Schembeckler, who retired as the school's head football coach and athletic director and is now working in the front office of the Detroit Tigers.

But Moeller, who served as an assistant to Schembeckler, said he doesn't expect any problems. "Following Bo is tough," Moeller said. "I'm excited and I'm nervous. I'm going to try to outdo him because that's the competitive way and the American way. The only thing I can do is improve on his record."

If the conference is decided on defense, the fighting Illini could be smelling roses in January.

Anchoring the defense for Illinois will be senior nose tackle Moe Gardner — a consensus first-team all-American and finalist for the Outland Trophy and Lombardi Award.

Gardner will be joined on the line by junior Sean Streeter and senior Mel Agee. The linebacker corps will be led by Butkus Award candidate Darrick Brownlow — who has played with Gardner since junior high school.

In the backfield will be returning all-conference first-team choices Henry Jones and Marlon Primous.

The only real question for Illinois coach John Mackovic is who will



Big 10 football coaches gather prior to the Conference's 19th annual kickoff luncheon. Clockwise from upper left are: John Gutekunst, Minn., Francis Peay, N.Western, John Cooper, Ohio St., Joe

Paterno, Penn. St., Fred Akers, Purdue, Barry Alvarez, Wis., George Perles, Mich. St., Gary Moeller, Mich., Hayden Fry, Iowa, Bill Mallory, Ind., and John Mackovic, Ill.

Paterno looks ahead to '93

By Steve McLeran
The Daily Iowan

CHICAGO — The annual Big Ten Kickoff Luncheon featured a new face this year.

The face belonged to 63-year-old Joe Paterno, now in his 25th year as the field general for the Penn State Nittany Lions.

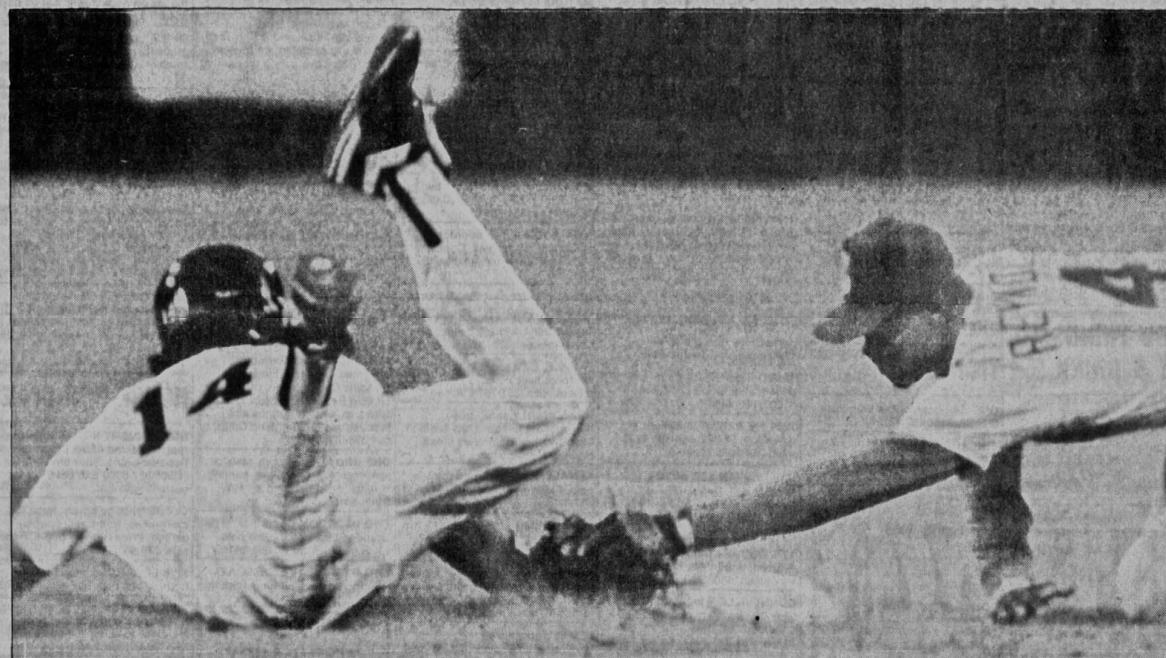
The man who once said he'd be afraid to retire and leave the future of the college game in the hands of the Barry Switzers and Johnny Majors of the world finds himself as the new kid on the block.

Paterno, who is No. 1 among active coaches and No. 6 all-time in career victories, spoke of Penn State's acceptance into the Big Ten with great anticipation.

"Prior to our getting accepted into the Big Ten, I felt I would be out of coaching within the next few years," Paterno said. "I set time limits and felt another two years would be about it."

"I now feel somewhat reborn, and I can tell you after sitting down with my assistants and coming to grips with the fact that we'll be a member of the Big Ten by 1993, I'll be coaching at least another

See Paterno, Page 7



Minnesota Twin Kent Hrebek barely stretches his fifth inning single into a double as he sneaks in under the tag by Seattle Mariner

second baseman Harold Reynolds. It was to no avail - the Mariners won the game 6-4.

Darling's four-hit win ties Mets with Pirates

The Associated Press

Mets 6-1, Cardinals 1-3

NEW YORK — The New York Mets split a doubleheader with the St. Louis Cardinals and moved into a first-place tie with Pittsburgh in the National League East.

Ron Darling (4-5) pitched a four-hitter to win the opener. Darryl Boston went 4-for-4 and Darryl Strawberry drove in two runs. Bob Tewksbury (5-3) was the loser.

Ken Hill (1-0), recalled from the minors a day earlier, allowed one run and three hits in 7½ innings. It was St. Louis' first victory in seven games with New York this season. Lee Smith relieved for his 15th save. Bob Ojeda (4-5) took the loss.

Phillies 12, Pirates 4

PITTSBURGH — Charlie Hayes hit a two-run homer off slumping Neal Heaton in Philadelphia's five-run first inning and Carmelo

Martinez drove in three runs Thursday night as the Phillies romped past the Pittsburgh Pirates 12-4.

Len Dykstra scored three runs in the first three innings and Dickie Thon went 3-for-5 with two RBIs.

Terry Mulholland (5-4) was the beneficiary of Philadelphia's 14-hit attack, allowing 10 hits in his second complete game. Heaton (10-7) lost his fifth straight decision.

Expos 3, Cubs 2

MONTREAL — Tim Raines singled home the winning run with two outs in the 10th inning and the Montreal Expos beat the Chicago Cubs.

Delino DeShields singled with two outs for his third hit of the game and stole second. DeShields stole third as Marquis Grissom took ball four from Mitch Williams (1-6) and scored when Raines singled off the left-field wall.

See Baseball, Page 7

Barr sings national anthem; Padres apologize for antics

DI Wire Services

It was crude, even lewd. But this time fans were spared seeing where she's tattooed.

Still, many people said Thursday that Roseanne Barr was a disgrace for her shrill rendition of the national anthem at a baseball doubleheader and an obscene on-field gesture afterward.

KFI's entertainment reporter Tracy Miller said Barr was doing a parody of baseball players when she grabbed her crotch and spit after singing "The Star-Spangled Banner" at Wednesday night's games between the San Diego Padres and Cincinnati Reds.

Barr's publicist, George Freeman,

didn't immediately return a phone call Thursday seeking an explanation of the latest antics of the TV star. In the stands during a World Series game in Oakland last fall, Barr bared her bottom, revealing a

Briefs

tattoo declaring "Tom" — her husband, Tom Arnold.

Chris Roberts, a sports reporter for KFI radio in Los Angeles, said of Wednesday's antics: "She couldn't carry a note if she was on her way to the post office."

The team issued an apology saying:

"The Padres recognize their obligation to ensure that the national anthem is sung with respect and dignity. . . . It is apparent we did not do our part because many fans were offended both by the rendition and Roseanne's gestures. To those fans, we apologize and make the commitment that in the future we will strive to see the anthem is presented with the dignity it is due."

National League president Bill White said: "We have discussed it with the Padres and are in agreement with their apology. We are satisfied that they will take all necessary steps to assure it will not happen again."

See Briefs, Page 7

U.S. scores highly in Games

By John Nelson
The Associated Press

SEATTLE — The Soviets turned Yankee and, as expected, got knocked senseless, while track and field concluded with some outstanding Yankee performances.

America's pastime began Thursday night when the Soviets made their international baseball debut against a team of American collegians. They allowed four runs in the first inning, five more in the second and lost 17-0. The game was called after 6½ innings on the 10-run rule.

Nobody thought it would be pretty, least of all the Soviets.

"The Goodwill Games tournament opener makes the USSR play against the Americans, and let them have enough time to come to their senses after the game," reads the Soviet baseball brochure.

While the United States was laying it on the Soviets

at Cheney Stadium in Tacoma, the Americans at Husky Stadium were superb. Hollis Conway, Doug Nordquist and Tony Barton swept the high jump. Sandra Farmer-Patrick had no trouble in the 400 hurdles as Americans were 1-2-3 again, Kenny Harrison took the triple jump, and the men's and women's 400 relay teams were winners.

Jackie Joyner-Kersey, who won the heptathlon here with a subpar score, has an injured right leg and might miss the rest of the season. Her husband and coach, Bob Kersee, said Thursday his wife had "a second degree strain in the right quad."

"Me being very cautious, I would assume her season is over," he said. "It might be a tear."

Some other sports also got going at the games. Ice hockey begins today, with the U.S. team playing its first game Saturday against Switzerland. The boxing tournament also begins Saturday. Women's gymnastics gets underway today with the team competition.

See Goodwill, Page 7



The Daily Iowan/Andy Haman