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Another beautiful I.C. day. High of 85 but rain likely Friday.

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## Bush, negotiators fail to reach a deficit-cutting agreement

By Alan Fram  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush and congressional budget negotiators appeared to abandon hope Wednesday of reaching a deficit-cutting agreement before fall, setting the stage for election-season finger-pointing over which side is to blame.

Republicans suggested Bush would make a political issue of Democratic refusal to offer detailed proposals for tax increases

and spending cuts. But House Budget Committee Chairman Leon Panetta, D-Calif., countered, "We didn't pledge that every time the Republicans slit their wrists that we would slit ours."

He referred to an administration plan — criticized even by Republicans — that includes higher taxes on alcohol and a limit on deductibility of state tax payments.

White House deputy press secretary Roman Popadiuk said Bush, in a meeting

with House and Senate Republicans, "expressed his concerns, frustration ... that the Democrats have not been able to come up with a plan, details, that meet the ones that the Republicans have already put together and are willing to put on the table."

Bush plans to verbally attack Democrats during Congress' August recess and to veto spending bills he considers too expensive, thus leaving potentially huge automatic spending cuts in place this fall until a budget deal is reached, according

to White House officials and Republican lawmakers who met with the president Wednesday.

Bush is "certainly not going to keep his trap shut all during August," said House Minority Leader Robert Michel, R-Ill.

But Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., said Republican plans to bash Democrats for not offering a deficit-cutting plan would backfire. He said the public realizes it is the president's responsibility to offer a budget.

"The Republicans are going to look like a

congregation of jackasses," Dingell told reporters.

With the start of the new fiscal year exactly two months away, the White House adopted a carrot-and-stick approach to the deadlocked, 12-week-old budget talks.

Administration officials expressed optimism that the bargaining — aimed at paring next year's expected \$169 billion budget gap — will succeed after Congress' month-long recess.

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Duane Johnson (right) mops up oil that washed ashore Tuesday along the Texas City dike in Texas

City, Texas. The spill is from a three-vessel collision in the Houston Ship Channel.

## Microbes approved in Galveston Bay oil spill

By Scott Rothschild  
The Associated Press

HOUSTON — The helmsman of a Greek tanker testified Wednesday that he swerved but couldn't avoid a collision that caused more than 500,000 gallons of oil to spill into Galveston Bay.

Meanwhile, federal officials approved the use of oil-eating microbes to help clean up the spill. The oil threatens birds and other wildlife in nesting grounds around the bay.

The Greek tanker Shinoussa collided Saturday with two of three barges towed by the tug Chandy N in the Houston Ship Channel, which passes through the bay. Heavy black oil continued to spill Wednesday from one crippled

barge. The other barge sank and the double-hulled tanker did not leak.

Salvage crews slid a sling under the crippled barge Wednesday to help refloat it as six skimmers and two vacuum trucks cleared oil, said Coast Guard spokesman Dennis Schaefer.

"The oil is significantly disappearing and is being picked up," said Schaefer. By late Tuesday, about 48,400 gallons of oil were recovered, he said.

However, Schaefer said it wasn't known how much oil had sunk, contaminating oyster beds and shrimp grounds. Bottom samples were tested Wednesday, and officials awaited results before deciding whether to close any areas to fishing.

The Shinoussa's helmsman testified during the opening session of a hearing by the Coast Guard and the National Transportation Safety Board.

Mohammad Haque, 33, of Bangladesh, said the Shinoussa was leaving the channel when it came alongside an inbound Liberian tanker on his left, the Hellepont Faith. The barges also were heading in, behind the Liberian ship.

Haque said the pilot ordered him to go left, then quickly ordered him to go right after realizing the tanker was headed for the barges.

Haque said he responded immediately, but it was too late. The experienced helmsman hadn't steered through the channel before.

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## Baker, Shevardnadze discuss arms control

By John Pomfret  
The Associated Press

IRKUTSK, U.S.S.R. — Secretary of State James Baker and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze discussed conventional arms control and U.S.-Soviet cooperation in a marathon meeting Wednesday, Soviet sources said.

But in talks that lasted into the night in a remote fishing lodge, the envoys did not discuss the 12-year-old civil war in Afghanistan, expected to mark the highlight of the two-day talks.

There has been speculation of a settlement in the conflict since Baker arrived in Irkutsk Wednesday. Expectations were heightened after a sudden visit by Afghan President Najibullah to Moscow on Sunday.

But on Wednesday, a source close to the negotiations said no breakthrough was expected to end the war, which has claimed more than 1.5 million lives and has left Afghanistan in ruins.

"Exaggerated expectations were created," he said on condition of anonymity.

Shevardnadze and Baker said they would talk about the Afghan conflict on Thursday, shortly before Baker leaves eastern Siberia for Mongolia, the last stop on his four-nation Asian tour.

The envoys were also expected to discuss the place and timing of a third summit between President Bush and Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev, expected to be held before year's end in Moscow. Summits between Bush and Gorbachev were previously held in Malta in December and in Washington in June.

The official Soviet news agency Tass said that among the issues covered in two rounds of talks Wednesday were conventional arms control. Neither the agency nor sources, however, provided any details.

A Soviet source said the envoys also discussed a busy schedule of meetings for the rest of this year.



With the rush from tourists trying to leave the beautiful Caribbean island of Trinidad because of bombings and gunfire, a single soldier stands watching inside the airport terminal Tuesday afternoon.

## Kidnappers surrender in failed coup attempt

By Susan Hayward  
The Associated Press

PORT-OF-SPAIN, Trinidad — Dozens of Muslim militants surrendered Wednesday and freed 42 hostages they seized six days ago in a failed bid to overthrow the government of this Caribbean island nation, officials said.

State radio later reported heavy gunfire, however, in Champs Fleurs, a town 10 miles east of the capital. There was no explanation.

The radio also said that a wounded hostage freed five days ago died Wednesday in Port-of-Spain Hospital. That would make the death toll at least 10 in the uprising. Another account put the death toll at 21 or higher.

The attempted coup began Friday when armed rebels stormed the state television station and the Parliament building, taking top government officials and other captives.

The coup leader, Abu Bakr, demanded the resignation of Prime Minister Arthur N.R. Robinson, who was among those held hostage. He accused Robinson of corruption. The prime minister was freed Tuesday after offering to step down and

agreeing to early elections.

Bakr blamed Robinson for widespread poverty in this former British colony of 1.3 million people. Witnesses said Bakr was among the rebels who surrendered at the television station, where the first group of hostages was freed.

Government spokesman Gregory Shaw said he believed the militants' surrender was unconditional, but details of the agreement were not immediately available.

The radio identified the former hostage who died Wednesday as Leo des Vignes, a junior minister. It said he died of a heart attack in Port-of-Spain Hospital after being shot in the heel during the takeover. The rebels released him on Saturday, the broadcast said.

The 25 captives at the TV station were all station employees. The remaining 17 hostages at the Parliament building, including seven Cabinet ministers, were expected to be released shortly, but it was "going to be slow," Shaw said.

In a live broadcast, state radio described the haggard-looking captives filing out of the television station one by one.

Soldiers searched each one in the street

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## State rejects AFSCME request to postpone new pay plan

By John Kenyon  
The Daily Iowan

Recent requests by the merit staff union, AFSCME, to postpone implementation of a bi-weekly pay plan were denied by Iowa Department of Personnel Director Thomas DeLuca.

According to department spokeswoman Carol Swanson, Donahue's response was to a letter from AFSCME Council 61 President Don McKee. The letter asked that the pay plan's implementation be postponed from Oct. 1 to its original Jan. 1, 1991, deadline.

"Donahue" told Mr. McKee that the state is not willing to change its position. We feel there is nothing to renegotiate," Swanson said.

Union member Kathy Shaffer said the union's request was not a change in stance by the union toward the plan.

"We just feel that if we hold off implementation until the Jan. 1

deadline, a better implementation plan can be worked out with the university," she said.

AFSCME has now announced through a mailing Wednesday that it will hold a special question and answer session with McKee about the plan for union and non-union merit staff. There will be two meetings, both held Aug. 8 in the Union's Triangle Ballroom, at 1 p.m. and 5:30 p.m.

"This is being held so we can squelch some rumors and get out the correct information about the plan," Shaffer said.

This is the latest in a chain of events following the announcement of the new bi-weekly pay plan.

The plan was originally conceived during the 1989-91 State Collective Bargaining Agreement. The contract is between the state and AFSCME.

The contract states that "all employees shall be paid on a bi-weekly basis by January 1,

1991." This is a change for merit staff, who have been paid monthly.

This agreement sparked controversy as non-union members, covered by the agreement, complained that they hadn't been consulted on the change.

"The union, representing a minority of the merit staff, went in and negotiated for all of us," said Dave Salisbury, a UI merit staffer. "We had no idea that this change was being considered, let alone that it was going to be implemented."

UI union President Don Winter said that the union surveyed members about the proposal, and the response was "generally positive."

The AFSCME has about 630 members. There are 5,200 merit staff employees at the UI.

Citing problems with revised payment schedules to creditors, utility companies and other lending institutions, 12 non-union UI merit staff members sent letters to McKee and the Board of Regents,

including petitions signed by over 500 merit staff protesting the move.

A similar petition was circulated at Iowa State University, acquiring nearly 500 signatures, according to a report in the July 26 *Iowa State Daily*.

Following this action by non-union staff, the union ran a half-page ad in the *Daily Iowan* explaining the proposal.

The ad's argument focused on the union's opposition to a lag time between the end of the pay period and the payment date.

With the eight working-day lag-time, a worker will have to wait an extra pay period per year to receive his or her entire pay for the year.

The implementation of the plan falls to the individual universities, allowing the school's payroll departments to set up lag-time.

New Merit Staff Bi-weekly Payroll Plan		Current Merit Staff Monthly Payroll Plan	
Pay Period	Checks Issued	Pay Period	Checks Issued
Dec. 2 thru Dec. 15	Dec. 27, 1990	Dec. 1 thru Dec. 31	Jan. 1, 1990
Dec. 16 thru Dec. 29	Jan. 9, 1990	Jan. 1 thru Jan. 31	Feb. 1, 1990
Dec. 30 thru Jan. 12	Jan. 23, 1990	Feb. 1 thru Feb. 31	Mar. 1, 1990
Jan. 13 thru Jan. 26	Feb. 6, 1990	Mar. 1 thru Mar. 31	Apr. 1, 1990
Jan. 27 thru Feb. 9	Feb. 20, 1990	Apr. 1 thru Apr. 30	May 1, 1990

\*Overtime appears on same period check.

\*Overtime appears on following period check.

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"There was no lag-time with the monthly system, but now we will have twice as much paperwork per month," Joynt said. "This means we are going to need that extra time to work."

Under the current once-a-month pay plan there is no lag-time. Overtime, however, does not show up until the next period's paycheck. Under the new plan, it would appear on the check of the period in which it occurred.

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## Service area in main library being remodeled

By Dan Zinkand  
The Daily Iowan

The UI is spending \$164,000 to remodel and improve the Information Services area on the first floor of the Main Library. Construction workers began demolishing walls last week north of the reference desk to create a new office space for the 14-member reference staff. The staff currently has their offices on the library's

third floor. Movable office dividers will be erected in the new office for the reference staff.

The counter at the information desk will be extended to the west, and there will be places for information questions and reference service, said Wayne Rawley, UI Libraries director of instruction and research services.

Rawley said the new facilities would bring the reference staff's offices and place of service together

and enable them to consult with users. The expanded counter space will give customers better access to the staff at the information desk, he said.

Rawley said he looks forward to the changes. "They are long overdue," he said. "It should enhance service immeasurably."

The information desk and reference desk will move early next week to what is currently a group study room on the south end of the

first floor, Rawley said. The reference staff's offices will remain on the third floor until their new offices are completed.

Bill Sayre, UI Libraries coordinator of budget and facilities, said he anticipates the project will be completed by Oct. 10.

According to Sayre, the cost of the project is being financed from the "lapsed salaries" of unfilled library staff positions.

## Homeowners advised on radon levels; check for RMP approval of detectors

The Daily Iowan

A UI study has shown that radon detectors, which have been approved by the voluntary National Radon Measurement Proficiency program, may be more accurate than those that have not been tested.

Detectors that have the RMP approval showed reasonable accuracy and precision, while those awaiting the proficiency testing did not perform as well, according to a press release.

All homeowners are advised to test their homes for hazardous levels of radon gas — an odorless, colorless, radioactive gas that occurs naturally in rocks, soil and sometimes water.

Statistics show an estimated 5,000 to 20,000 of the 130,000 American lung cancer deaths each year are

caused by radon, according to the release.

UI researcher William Field, a doctoral student in preventive medicine and environmental health, has been studying the accuracy of various radon detectors now available and found that those with the RMP approval seem to be more accurate than others.

The RMP program, implemented by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, does not require radon measurement companies to be certified.

Field said the best time to conduct radon tests is during fall and winter months, when homes are usually tightly sealed.

Radon seeps through porous soil into the atmosphere and can leak into a home through dirt floors, cracks in floors and walls, floor drains or sump pumps.

Cost of the initial radon screening procedures runs from \$9 to \$15 and can give homeowners a good idea of the radon levels in their homes, Field said.

The EPA has issued the following guidelines for homeowners who have had their homes tested for radon:

- Less than four picocuries (a unit of measurement for radon) per cubic liter of air does not pose a significant risk to human health. If a test shows levels close to four picocuries, UI researchers suggest additional testing to determine a yearly average level of radon. They recommend conducting either a one-year track etch test or four of the same short-term tests, one each season to get the average.

- Radon levels between four and 20 picocuries should be monitored with a long-term test to check

levels over an extended period of six months to a year.

- For levels of over 20 picocuries, use a track etch test for three to six months.

- If levels exceed 200 picocuries, consult the EPA or your health department immediately.

Depending on the radon level, steps to reduce it in the home may be as simple as sealing cracks in basement walls and floors or enclosing a sump pump, Field said. Homeowners with high yearly radon levels may need to contact a certified specialist or technician to reduce the radon levels, he added.

Information about radon detectors that have passed the testing and a listing of state-certified radon remediation experts can be obtained from the State Department of Health by calling (800) 383-5992.

## Hoover library prepares for U.S. Justice

By Greg Smith  
The Associated Press

IOWA CITY — U.S. Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor probably won't touch on the controversial issues swirling about the court as she addresses the Hoover Presidential Library Association next week, an association official said Wednesday.

Tom Walsh, the association's executive director, said O'Connor

will speak for about 20 minutes but is unlikely to talk about abortion or other issues facing the court or court appointee David Souter.

"She requested help in gathering materials for research for her talk. She wanted information specifically on Hoover's philosophy toward the court... about his appointments," Walsh said, "I'm afraid we're going to have some disappointed media people."

About 1,000 members of the asso-

ciation are expected for an annual dinner on Aug. 10 in Iowa City.

Walsh said he has been trying to get Justice O'Connor to speak to the Hoover library association for four or five years.

"She's a graduate of Stanford, as was Hoover, and she knows something about Hoover's history and accomplishments," Walsh said.

Also next week, officials are announcing plans for a splashy new \$6.5 million expansion project

at the library and museum in West Branch. A good chunk of the money will be used for more mundane work, though, Walsh said.

Most of the money, though, will go toward construction of a 12,000-square-foot addition on the west side of the 28-year-old library and museum. A new entrance also will be added to the south side.

Last year, about 100,000 people visited the museum, and this year about 105,000 are expected.

## Courts

By Jenny Hanna  
The Daily Iowan

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

The records state James A. Scott, 18, 1109 Clemens St., was reportedly seen by a witness July 22 crawling into a window of an apartment at 443 S. Johnson St.

When police arrived at the above

location they could not find the defendant, court records state.

The records state that during further investigation a witness was shown a photo line-up and picked the defendant as the person who was entering the apartment.

The records state that the defendant was known to officers and has a previous record of burglaries.

Preliminary hearing in the matter is set for Aug. 10.

■ A Burlington woman was charged with multiple counts of forgery, according to Johnson County District Court records.

The records state Amy M. Rawhouser, 24, 1428 Grove St., used a Sears credit card that belonged to another person unknown to her to make several purchases at the store.

The records state that a woman applied for a Sears credit card on

March 30. She reportedly never received the card, but received a Sears bill with several unauthorized charges on it.

The defendant was identified as using the card at Sears on several occasions throughout April and charging a total of \$835.56 on the woman's account, court records state.

Preliminary hearing in the matter is set for Aug. 20.

## Briefs

### Radio forum to feature twin professors

Victor and Vincent Rodgers, identical twins and assistant professors at the UI, are unique in that they belong to a very small group of black American scholars who hold doctorates in the fields of science and technology.

On Friday, WSUI's "University of Iowa Forum" will feature a discussion with the Rodgers brothers. The program will air on WSUI (910 AM) at 1:30 p.m.

WSUI's Tom Fudge talked with the professors about what it was like to grow up as twins and follow similar career paths to positions at the same institute, and about what it means to them to be a part of a group of scholars very much in demand as universities work to diversify their faculties.

"University of Iowa Radio Forum" will be repeated Saturday at 8 p.m. on KSUI (91.7 FM) and Sunday at 2:30 p.m. on WSUI.

WSUI and KSUI are local affiliates of National Public Radio and are operated by the UI's Division of Continuing Education.

### Poetry contest held

A new poetry contest sponsored by the American Poetry Association is

offering \$11,000 in prizes for new and little-known poets. The contest is free to enter and open to the public.

— To enter, send name, address and one original poem of no more than 20 lines to American Poetry Association, Dept. CO-81, 250-A Potrero St., Santa Cruz, Calif. 95061. Poems must be postmarked by Sept. 30. A new contest opens Oct. 1.

Poems will be judged on originality, sincerity and feeling. The grand prize is \$1,000, and first prize is \$500. Each applicant will receive a free copy of "Poet's Guide to Getting Published."

Each poem will also be considered for publication in the "American Poetry Anthology," a leading collection of contemporary verse.

### Professor studies muscle metabolism

Understanding how exercise affects the way muscles metabolize fuel may one day benefit people with diabetes, says a UI researcher who is studying the process.

Thomas Balon, assistant professor of exercise science at the UI, has received a five-year, \$466,000 grant from the National Institutes of Health to study exercise and the

hormonal regulation of muscle metabolism.

"Our aim is to examine the effects of both acute and chronic exercise and how it affects the sensitivity of the muscle to insulin," Balon said.

Insulin is a protein hormone produced in the pancreas that helps regulate the level of glucose in the blood. People with diabetes are unable to produce enough insulin to respond to high concentrations of blood sugar. Balon's project will look at the possible mechanisms for the increase in insulin action after exercise.

The results of this research, which uses rats, "will someday be extrapolated to people," Balon said. "We will be able to quantify how much exercise is good for a normal type II diabetic."

### Community volunteers sought

Various local organizations are seeking volunteers. Available positions and contacts include the following:

- Old Capitol: Interpreters of Iowa and university history are needed to conduct tours and staff the museum shop. Training is provided. Call 335-0548 for more information.
- Friends of International Stu-

dents: More than 50 students from many countries want to meet American families or single adults to learn about American culture. Call the UI Office of International Education at 335-0335.

- Big Brothers/Big Sisters: Volunteers can combine their leisure time with community service by spending a few hours per week with a child from a single-parent family. Adult males are especially needed for matches with boys aged six through 14. Call Barbara Curtain at 337-2145.

- Community Coordinated Child-care needs volunteers to assist with a toy library from 9-11 a.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. The library is located at 202 S. Linn St. Call Cathy Hughes at 338-7684.

- Iowa City Free Medical Clinic needs volunteer nurses, doctors, medical technicians and other medically trained people. Receptionists and volunteers for special projects are also needed. Call Christine at 337-4459 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. weekdays.

For more information on these and other volunteer opportunities, contact Julie Johnston at the United Way's Volunteer Action Center at 338-7823.

## Calendar

### Thursday

- The Iowa City ZEN Center holds meditation daily at 5:30 and 6:20 a.m. and 4:30 and 5:20 p.m. at 10 S. Gilbert St., second floor.

### Radio

- Dance Traxx with Kelly Balfe on KRUI 89.7 FM, 6-9 p.m.; The Foundry with John Lyons, 9 p.m. to midnight.

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

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## Students and scientific information travel between Korea and the UI

By Debbie Hare  
The Daily Iowan

South Korean educators will continue their ongoing exchange program with the UI through a visit to the campus this week.

Dr. Kee Hyong Kim, chairman of the board of trustees of the Korea Advanced Institute of Science and Technology (KAIST), and Dr. S.D. Choi, director of the Satellite Research Center at KAIST, will be touring local businesses as well as UI facilities until Saturday.

They will also attend the final presentations Thursday of 14 Korean students from KAIST who have been studying with UI professors this summer.

Kim said the two former Korean government officials came to "pay a courtesy call" to the UI for hosting the Korean students and to exchange up-to-date scientific information.

"We are seeking information on the medical center because we're going to have one of our own soon," said Kim.

But UI Vice President for Academic Affairs and Dean of Faculties Peter Nathan said, "We're not really transferring technology."

Nathan, who recently returned from a visit to South Korea, said the country has had problems with

human rights violations in the past but added its present government is a different one. He said the UI exchange is not between governments, but faculty.

"We're not endorsing the past treatment of (Korean) students or citizens," he said.

Dr. Stephen Arum, director of the UI Office of International Education and Services, also said there had been problems in South Korea but said the United States had not placed any restrictions on exchanges with South Korea.

Arum said the UI can't consider the political situation in every country when considering where to have exchange programs.

"How would we decide? Where would you draw the line and where would it end?" Arum asked.

The UI entered into the five-year exchange program with KAIST in 1988, according to LeAnne Howe, assistant to the director of the UI Office of International Education and Services.

Korean-born Kwan Rim, UI professor of biomedical engineering, helped establish ties between KAIST and the UI.

In 1974, Rim traveled to Korea where he was instrumental in the creation of KAIST, Howe said. He moved to South Korea and was president of KAIST from 1982 to

1984 before returning to the UI.

Rim said the exchange program adds an additional international dimension to education at the UI. He said every summer about a dozen Korean students participate in research at the UI. Faculty from the two institutions are currently working on joint research projects.

Rim said students will benefit from the exchange by learning a foreign language and being introduced to a different culture.

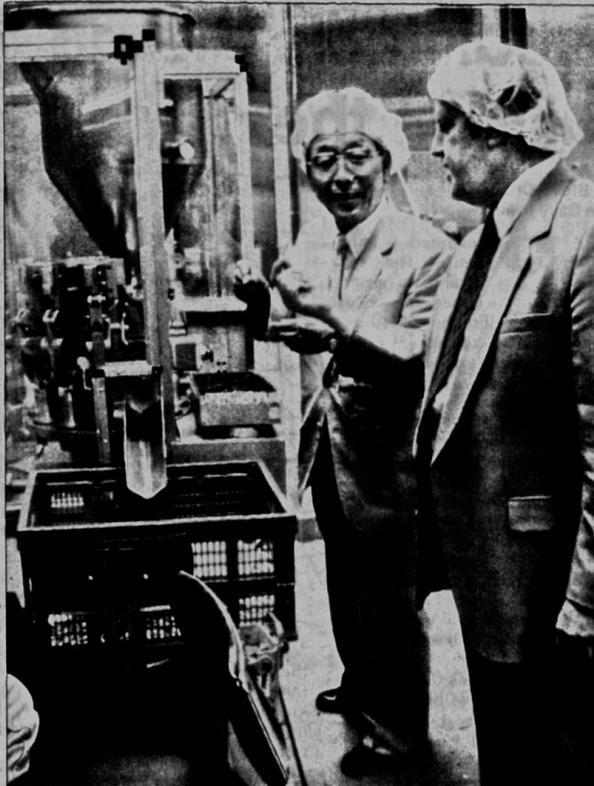
"That kind of experience counts very favorably when applying for jobs and graduate school," Rim said.

Rim said the student massacre in Kwangju early in the 1980s and more recent reports of the student movement being repressed were exaggerated.

"North Korea has sent in lots of propaganda," Rim said.

He said compared to North Korea and the Eastern Bloc countries, South Korea was "much better" in the area of human rights.

Today the researchers will meet with UI President Hunter Rawlings and hear final presentations from the Korean exchange students. Friday's activities include meeting with Nathan, touring various UI facilities, and visiting the physics department and department of electrical engineering.



The Daily Iowan/David Greedy  
Douglas Flanagan (right), acting director of the Division of Pharmaceutical Service, shows Dr. Kee Hyong Kim, chairman of the board of trustees of the Korea Advanced Institute of Science and Technology, the College of Pharmacy Wednesday during Kim's visit to the UI.

## '91 lottery profits will decrease

By Mike Glover  
The Associated Press

DES MOINES — Lottery sales will continue to grow next year but profits returned to the state will decline, a legislative study committee was told Wednesday.

The committee also was told that imposing a surtax on ticket sales to increase profits would be likely to backfire and send sales plummeting.

Lottery Commissioner Edward Stanek said that while lottery sales are projected to increase from the current \$168 million to \$172 million, profits will drop to \$38 million from \$43 million.

The decline comes because costs of running the lottery are growing, and all of the costs must be paid from sales of lottery products without any funding from general state revenues, Stanek said.

That squeeze is aggravated because there's consumer resistance to paying more than \$1 for a ticket. That prevents officials from increasing prices.

"Consumers are used to paying a fixed price," said Stanek. "If you sell a lottery ticket for \$1 and increase it to \$1.01 or \$1.02, people notice it right away."

Many lottery tickets are bought on impulse when consumers at the checkout counter have a spare dollar and decide to buy a ticket. Finding an extra penny in a pocket or purse to buy a ticket would be enough of a barrier to cut deeply into impulse buys, he said.

Lottery profits are of intense concern to legislators because they have earmarked them for politically popular environmental programs.

Some suggested that a surtax could build profits. Stanek said that would affect pricing and sharply cut sales. One Canadian province experimented with a surtax and saw sales drop by a third, he said.

"I think it would be unwise to have a surtax on lottery products," Stanek said.

## Gambling administrator suspended for 10 days

By Mike Glover  
The Associated Press

DES MOINES — The state Racing and Gaming Commission on Monday suspended administrator Mick Lura for 10 days because he used state computers to publish a newsletter for a fantasy baseball game.

"You are the head gambling regulator for the state of Iowa," said L.C. Pike of Grundy Center, racing commission chairman. "We all live in a glass house in this industry. We have to be because it's gambling."

The commission voted 3-2 to suspend Lura, with the minority saying a reprimand was punishment enough.

The majority said it needed to send a message that gambling regulators would not tolerate even the suspicion of wrongdoing.

Lura said he used state computers to participate in a rotisserie baseball league. He kept statistics on the league and used the computers to assemble a newsletter sent to other members, some of whom are also state workers.

Prior to the vote, Lura said he had made an error of judgment. "I am very aware of the special nature of my position. I should be held to a higher standard than other state employees," he said.

He begins the suspension Sunday. It will continue through Aug. 14. Each week he is off his \$60,000-a-year job as executive secretary of the commission will cost him about \$1,150.

The commission regulates horse and dog racing and is overseeing the startup of riverboat gambling in Iowa.

"The governor feels the commission took appropriate action," said Richard Vohs, a spokesman for Gov. Terry Branstad.

Lura has said that while he used computers for record-keeping for the imaginary baseball game, he did not neglect his duties.

The issue has gotten wide attention, and

commission member Lorraine May said that's a form of punishment.

"We won't tolerate it. That message has been served loud and clear," May said.

Pike and May investigated Lura's actions, interviewing other office staffers and issuing a report that stopped short of calling for Lura's ouster.

"Having spent numerous hours investigating this matter, we have concluded that Mr. Lura's lapse of judgment does not require termination," that report said.

Lura also was told to quit as secretary of the baseball league. He said he's already done that.

## Trinidad

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because the militants claimed at one point to have wired the captives with explosives and threatened to blow them up.

After the prisoner release, witnesses said about 50 rebels left the television building, dropped their weapons and surrendered to soldiers.

Witnesses said Bakr emerged wearing a fez, a white tunic and white trousers. Like the other rebels, he dropped his gun and put his hands behind his head.

After boarding an army bus, Bakr shouted, "Allahu akhbar!" or God is great.

"As far as the government is concerned it's unconditional surrender," Shaw said.

Hostages began leaving the Parliament building at 5:10 p.m. EDT. The first to leave was a woman who held a white handkerchief to her face.

An army truck rolled up to the red, colonial-style building to provide cover for soldiers who escorted her down the street.

A few minutes later, the finance minister, Selby Wilson, emerged, followed by another man who had a

white handkerchief tied across his face. The two men walked unescorted to a security van.

The hostages walked along a sidewalk to a security area at the end of the street, where they emptied their pockets and were searched before getting onto an army bus. Some of the hostages jogged down the street; others walked.

Justice Minister Selwyn Richardson, reportedly shot in the leg during the Parliament takeover, walked with a noticeable limp. Applause broke out as he boarded the bus.

State radio said the rebels were taken to army headquarters at Chaguarames in northwest Trinidad and the freed hostages to Camp Ogden, an army base about five miles west of Port-of-Spain.



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IN THE  
Zone  
By Locke Peterseim

Films live up to shallow expectations

“Not now, John, we gotta get on with the film show — Hollywood waits at the end of the rainbow. Who cares what it's about as long as the kids go.”  
— Pink Floyd

Every summer at this time I sit down and try desperately to come up with some justification for ever seeing another summer film. And in my never-ending quest to recapture some of the childhood joy I felt the first times I saw “Jaws,” “Star Wars” and “Raiders of the Lost Ark” I always convince myself that next summer it'll be different — the movies will be fun, clever and exciting; in other words, every bit as wonderful as the late spring trailers make them seem.

Since this summer was the first in a couple of years that I wasn't actually reviewing the films, I thought it'd be a perfect opportunity to go to only the movies I wanted to see and sit back and enjoy them for the wonderful cine-junk food they are. I told myself to believe the hype, to trust in big budgets and big-name stars, to gobble up every talk show plug, to rush to fast-food chains to cash in on contests and plastic cup offers and to somehow make the “Dick Tracy” box office numbers really matter to me personally.

Of course it didn't work. I won't go into a half-baked analysis of why summer films are so bad — lately there've been more articles written about summer film trends as there have been summer films. But I will repeat the gist of a telling conversation I overheard last week at the Union between three college-aged women of the sorority variety. One was saying how much she wanted to see “Navy SEALs” because Charlie Sheen was so cute. Another was quick to point out that Charlie was “no Tommy Cruise,” while the third spoke in breathless tones about how she was saving her \$4.50 to see Kiefer in “Flatliners.” When one of the other women pointed out that Julia Roberts, Sutherland's current flame, was also in “Flatliners,” her response was to the effect that Julia was a “bitch” and it was really sickening how all the guys went to see “Pretty Woman” just to drool over her bod. There you have it, folks. The same conversation has no doubt been repeated a hundred times in rooms full of guys, with the genders reversed. And these are the people who are seeing the films, setting the box office tallies and guiding Hollywood through the big money hoops.

As for my own hopes and disappointments, “Dick Tracy” was beautiful, well-crafted and utterly devoid of any sense of fun. “Total Recall” could have been a high speed mix of cyberpunk SF, Verhoeven gore-stylings and Arnieisms but ended up just another bloodbath. Don't get me wrong — I love a good bloodletting, but even the shallowest shoot-'em-up has to have some point to it all. “Round these literary parts we like to call it ‘plot.’” “Round Hollywood they call it ‘that stuff we gotta hire those guys to come up and make the 90-second trailers last 90 minutes.’”

Without a doubt my biggest suspension of reason was my wild conviction that “Days of Thunder” would be empty, loud, sexy and a whole lot of fun. I still don't want to talk about it.

But the most frightening thing about the summer is that “The Adventures of Ford Fairlane” may well end up my favorite film of the season. Utterly crude, obnoxious and vapid, it was everything you could possibly want from a movie about a Rock 'N' Roll Detective and the only movie so far to live up to my admittedly shallow expectations. What an enlightening summer — I've managed to gain a nagging appreciation of Andrew Dice Clay.

Not that it's over yet — I'm still harboring substantial, though more guarded, hopes for “Problem Child” and “Air America.” And there's one film I'm putting all my movie-lover's chips on: Sam Raimi's “Dark Man” opens next week, and I can hardly wait — I firmly believe Raimi's “Evil Dead II” is a delightful work of horror genius.

Plus the “Dark Man” trailers look terrific.

Predictable drama fails on the screen

By Steve Cruse  
The Daily Iowan

Presumed Innocent, the new courtroom drama based on Scott Turow's bestselling novel, is like a two-hour MCI commercial — it's all solemn pronouncements and orchestrated gravity, apropos of nothing. “I am a prosecutor,” assistant D.A. Rusty Sabich (Harrison Ford) intones over an opening shot of an empty jury box. “I have spent my life accusing ... and punishing.” In case we hadn't gleaned it from the TV ads, this somber monologue lets us know that we are about to witness matters of Life and Death, Justice and Morality. Levity not allowed.

If you haven't read the book, the plot unravels as follows:

Sabich, a respected prosecuting attorney with a wife (Bonnie Bedelia) and child, finds himself in the middle of an investigation into the rape and murder of a female colleague. We find out right away that Sabich had had an affair with the deceased, thereby placing suspicion squarely on his shoulders. As the investigation's net draws ever tighter, Sabich tries to comprehend his situation through various flashbacks, showing his professional and personal interactions with the murdered woman (played by the lovely Greta Scacchi, who for some reason is presented as a dangerous ice queen, though this really has nothing to do with the story).

Movies

**Presumed Innocent**  
Directed by Alan J. Pakula  
Rusty Sabich ..... Harrison Ford  
Raymond Horrigan ..... Brian Dennehy  
Sandy Stern ..... Raul Julia  
Barbara Sabich ..... Bonnie Bedelia

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Set him free, send him to the chair, either one will do.

Eventually, Sabich is accused of the crime, and *voilà* — we're in the middle of a Big Trial Movie, the kind in which the defendant walks up the courthouse steps surrounded by reporters waving microphones and shouting questions like “Mr. Sabich, you've been a prosecutor all these years — how does it feel to be on the other side?” Director Alan J. Pakula tries to make us feel like we're caught up in the sweep of momentous events, but the entire film is so crushingly self-important that it doesn't take long for cynicism to set in. Ford's character is grim even before he's accused of the crime; he's so stubbornly unlikable that it's impossible to care about



Exhibiting his customary vehement expression, in “Presumed Innocent,” Raul Julia plays his lawyer, Sandy Stern.

his fate. Set him free, send him to the chair, either one will do.

Since I've read the book, I don't know how surprising the mystery's resolution will be to those who haven't. I should mention, though, that there were no gasps of shock from surrounding audience members at the film's climax.

The only thing that saves “Presumed Innocent” from complete witlessness is Paul Winfield's sly performance as the case's presiding

judge, Larren Lyttle. Bringing a wicked verve to his job, Lyttle uses small yet intimidating physical gestures to dominate those who get out of line — at one point the simpering prosecutor asks to approach the bench, and Winfield beckons him forward with a threatening gaze and slowly clenched fingers.

Turow's novel was a facile, if entertaining, con job: It derived its intrigue not from the story but

from its status (however cheaply earned) as an insider's account of the prosecutorial process. Having read it, I felt as though I had learned a few things (for example, that the prosecutor should always point at the accused during summation). Turow could get away with this in writing, but in a movie — well, it either has to provide believable characters or else be a really good documentary. “Presumed Innocent” qualifies in neither category.

Band leaders are doing it solo

By John Kenyon  
The Daily Iowan

The purpose of every band, be it good or bad, is to spawn solo artists.

OK, that's not entirely true, but you wouldn't know it by looking at popular music. Wham! spawned George Michael and Andrew Ridgely, The Go-Gos spawned Belinda Carlisle and Jane Wiedlin, not to mention that great springboard to solo success, the Jackson Five. I'm just waiting for those *five* New Kids solo albums.

In the meantime, there are other less prominent band leaders gone solo that demand our attention.

We start our show today with a little controversy in the form of “AmeriKKKa's Most Wanted,” by Ice Cube. Formerly a member of N.W.A., Ice Cube hasn't lost any of the anger or vocabulary of his days with the group.

The overwhelming theme of the LP is disgust — specifically, Ice Cube's disgust at the treatment of blacks in white society. The title track addresses the disparity between the way black crime is treated when it occurs in the suburbs as opposed to the inner city.

Such pleasantries as drive-by shootings, inner city crack houses and the sellout of rap are other topics of discussion. All are presented in the vernacular of Ice Cube's native Compton, Calif., filled with enough four-letter words to make Eddie Murphy blush. But it achieves its goal, giving a disturbing view of life on the inside.

Records

These guys were the band.

Slowing things down a bit is Screaming Trees vocalist Mark Lanegan with “The Winding Sheet.”

While the Trees are a noisy psychedelic combo, Lanegan solo is soothingly acoustic. The songs are lightly arranged with acoustic guitar, bass and drums, giving Lanegan a chance to show off like that great bass crooner he is. Sometimes his voice gets so low it falls right off the sound register of the human ear.

Lanegan also gets the nod for cover of the year with his rendition of Leadbelly's “Where Did You Sleep Last Night?”

Released on SubPop records out of Seattle, this LP, like its monthly singles club, vindicates its overindulgence in Stooges/Blue Cheer retreads.

A more prominent solo outing comes from Steve Wynn, former leader of underground faves Dream Syndicate, with “Kerosene Man.”

This LP is immediately less cold and abrasive than the DS's work, the pop album Wynn always had in him. More orchestrated and mature sounding, these tunes showcase Wynn's genius for songwriting.



Steve Wynn Howard Rosenberg

Some great guest stars like Giant Sand's Howie Gelb, Concrete Blonde's Johnette Napolitano and Los Lobos' Steve Berlin complement Wynn's band nicely.

Another underground hero, John Doe, tears it up on “Meet John Doe,” his first solo outing since the demise of X.

See how John Doe is. He found someone who sounds like Exene and cleared out his X trunk of treasures. This isn't a bad thing.

Countryish rockers dominate the album with John Hiatt's “The Real One” and the first single, “Let's Be Mad,” standing out as particular gems.

Solo albums are a great way to see how much influence a band member has on the group's output. Sounds like these guys were the band.



That Grammar Guy

By Jake Stigers  
The Daily Iowan

Gentle Communicators, I have a cold and I'm miserable so I'm going to be petulant. The focus of my complaints today is the inconsistency in eradicating sexism from our language.

Before I start, I want to state that I am in no way a male chauvinist. I recognize and resent that women have been victims of discrimination — both directly and subtly — through history. However, I believe we have gone too far in many instances in our attempts to remove gender bias from the English language.

For instance, the UI Office of the Ombudsman has been mentioned in the *DI* a few times in recent weeks. *The American Heritage Dictionary* has no listing for *ombudsman*. This is good. It's an ugly word. Perhaps I can force the issue further. One may wonder when one encounters this cumbersome word whether the university is being unfair to animals who want to investigate complaints. What is wrong with *ombudsindividual*?

*The American Heritage Dictionary*

does have separate listings for *chairwoman* and *spokeswoman*, though it calls a *spokesman* “a person who speaks on behalf of others” and a *spokesperson*, simply, “a spokesman.” Interesting.

The stylebook of *The Associated Press* does not like *chairperson* or *spokesperson*. Neither do I.

What can be done with *human*? This word should be changed if we want to be thorough in our removal of gender bias. *Huwoman* is difficult to say and its definition inherently would not include men. How about *huperson*?

Another question: Why does the English language add the feminine-*ess* to words that do not specify gender in the first place? *Adulterer*, *poet*, *steward* and *waiter* do not imply any gender. (Incidentally, the definition of *waiter* in *The American Heritage Dictionary* is “a man who waits on table.”)

In the interest of being thorough, our language should include words like *buildress*, *plumbress*, *speackress*, *washress* and *writress*.

I trust your summers have been satisfactory. I'll see you in the fall. Until next time, happy communicating.

Judas Priest members deny using subliminal messages

By Sandra Chereb  
The Associated Press

RENO, Nev. — The lead singer for Judas Priest says the heavy metal group once recorded a phrase backward but didn't bury subliminal messages promoting suicide in an album blamed for the deaths of two young fans.

Rob Halford was the first of four band members to testify in a lawsuit brought by the parents of the two fans.

“There are no subliminals of any nature” on the 1978 album “Stained Class,” he said Tuesday.

Halford testified he recorded a backward phrase in the song “Love Bites” on the British band's album “Defenders of the Faith” in the mid-1980s.

Halford said he recorded the phrase “in the dead of the night, love bites” backward and played it simultaneously with the same words recorded forward. He said the backward version sounded like garbled speech.

District Judge Jerry Carr Whitehead, who is hearing the case against the band and CBS Records without a jury, asked Halford why he did it.

“When you're composing songs, you're always looking for new ideas, new sounds ... just as an artist would add another piece of paint to a canvas,” Halford said.

He said it was the only time he could recall deliberately using the technique.

“You're always looking for new ideas, new sounds ... (like) another piece of paint to a canvas.”

Rob Halford  
lead singer, Judas Priest

Halford earlier gave a 10-second a cappella demonstration of his vocal style, using “Better By You, Better Than Me,” a song two families claim contains subliminal messages that led their sons to shoot themselves in a suicide pact.

Halford sang, “Better by you better than me; you can tell her what I want it to be,” accenting the end of each line with a huff.

The families of Raymond Belknap and James Vance claim those lines contain the subliminal message “do it.”

The youths shot themselves in a deserted church playground in 1985. Belknap, 18, died immediately. Vance, then 20, blew away the bottom half of his face. He died in 1988 of complications from his injuries.

The band and CBS Records deny any hidden messages exist. They contend the supposed “do it” sounds are an exhalation of breath and a combination of drums, guitars and vocals.



Please Hammer Hurt 'Em

Pictured above is the principal cast of “Young Guns II,” opening tomorrow at Cinemas I and II in Sycamore Mall. It's bad, folks, real bad. Points of interest are as follows: The happy one in the lower

right is Christian Slater; the pensive one in the upper left is Cameron from “Ferris Bueller's Day Off”; the intently bemused one in the lower left is an actor named Balthazar Getty.

Ben Glass

## Iraqi officials exit talks claiming Kuwait failed to 'negotiate seriously'

By Abdullah Al-Shehri  
The Associated Press

JIDDA, Saudi Arabia — Iraqi officials Wednesday walked out on talks aimed at resolving the 2-week-old border, oil and money crisis with neighboring Kuwait and complained that Kuwait was not negotiating seriously.

Kuwaiti officials offered to move the negotiations to either of their capitals.

The dispute has been accompanied by a massive show of Iraqi strength at the border, estimated by diplomatic sources at 100,000 troops, as well as hundreds of tanks and other weaponry.

Izzat Ibrahim, deputy chairman of Iraq's Revolutionary Command Council, left the Saudi summer capital early Wednesday without holding a scheduled second round of talks with Kuwait's Crown Prince and prime minister, Sheik Saad al-Abdullah al-Sabah. He gave no explanation for his abrupt departure.

In Baghdad, deputy prime minister Sa'doun Hammadi said the two sides failed to reach an agreement because Iraq "did not see any seriousness by Kuwaiti officials in tackling the major damage inflicted on Iraq due to their recent behavior and stands against Iraq's fundamental interests."

Hammadi told the official Iraqi News Agency that the talks will continue as agreed with mediators, President Hosni Mubarak of Egypt and King Fahd of Saudi Arabia.

Ibrahim's sudden departure tensed nerves in the oil-rich Gulf region. Rumors shot through world oil and financial markets that Iraqi troops had invaded Kuwait or that their joint border was closed.

Oil executives said the price of oil shot up by 50 cents a barrel.

In Kuwait, travelers arriving from Iraq said the border checkpoints on both sides were operating normally. Iraqi troops and military vehicles were sighted at areas

within Iraqi territory far from the border with Kuwait, the travelers said on condition of anonymity.

Fahd arranged for Sheik Saad and Ibrahim to hug and embrace after their arrival in the Saudi summer capital on Tuesday and feted both delegations at a dinner banquet.

Crown Prince Abdullah brought the two sides together for two hours of talks, including a tête-à-tête between the delegation leaders.

Sources close to the conference said Iraq maintained a hard-line stance. Baghdad insisted the Jiddah session be a protocol meeting to be followed by a working meeting in Baghdad.

The Kuwaiti delegation held extensive talks with the Saudi leadership after the departure of the Iraqis. Before his own departure, Sheik Saad issued a statement affirming his country's faith in continuing the dialogue.

Also indicating Kuwaiti acquiescence to Iraq's demand for moving the talks to Baghdad, Sheik Saad said, "I look forward to continuing the meetings and continuing the negotiations in each of the two sister countries to reach a solution to all issues."

Conference sources said the Saudi monarch would try to arrange a summit between Iraqi President Saddam Hussein and Kuwait's emir, Sheik Jaber al-Ahmed al-Sabah to break the deadlock.

Saddam began the dispute on July 17 by accusing Kuwait of costing Iraq \$14 billion by pumping more oil than the quota assigned to it by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

He said Kuwait stole \$2.4 billion in oil from a field along their disputed border and demanded Kuwait write off billions in loans left over from the 1980-88 Iran-Iraq war.

Iraq's complaints about the oil glut seemed appeased by Kuwait's firm pledge to respect the new OPEC production agreement.



Associated Press

Raymond Buckey is hugged by his mother, Peggy McMarten Buckey, after a judge dismissed all child molestation charges against him in Los Angeles Wednesday.

## Child molestation trial dismissed after 7 years

By Linda Deutsch  
The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — A judge pounded the final gavel in the McMarten preschool case Wednesday, dismissing child molestation charges in the nation's longest, costliest criminal prosecution.

"The case of the People vs. Raymond Buckey is hereby dismissed and the defendant is discharged," said Los Angeles County Superior Court Judge Stanley Weisberg. "That completes this case."

The ruling came after jurors deadlocked Friday in Buckey's retrial on eight charges and the judge declared a mistrial.

Buckey called an afternoon news conference in Beverly Hills to announce he had filed a multimillion-dollar wrongful prosecution lawsuit.

The district attorney's office sought the dismissal of charges, and prosecutor Joseph Martinez said he thought it was "for the best" to end the seven-year ordeal

that had shattered lives and strained the legal system.

"We can't change the evidence," Martinez said. "There were two juries, objective people who felt there wasn't the evidence to convict."

The McMarten case consumed seven years of court time and cost Los Angeles County more than \$13.5 million, making it the longest, most expensive criminal court case in U.S. history.

"He's a free man," Buckey's attorney, Danny Davis, said as he emerged from the last court hearing in the criminal case. "Please treat my client as not only a free man but an innocent man."

He stressed that Buckey, like other defendants, was presumed innocent unless convicted, and that Buckey was convicted of nothing.

"This man spent five years in jail, seven years of his life," Davis said. "He is a symbol of the presumption of innocence."

## Democrats propose program for unemployed

By John Diamond  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Congressional Democrats proposed a \$5 billion program Wednesday to help workers who lose their jobs because of defense cuts and new environmental rules designed to clean the air and protect the spotted owl.

Touching off an immediate and heated debate with Republicans and Bush administration officials, Reps. Thomas Downey, D-N.Y., and Pete Stark, D-Calif., unveiled legislation to provide extra unemployment and health benefits to families affected by the policy changes.

The proposal is specifically aimed at defense workers, including military people, laid off because of Pentagon spending cuts, along with loggers idled by the effort to preserve the spotted owl and its forest habitat, and coal miners left above ground by tougher clean-air laws.

"We owe it to them to provide the assistance they need," said Downey as he convened a hearing of the House Ways and Means human

resources committee.

The Downey-Stark proposal would cost more than \$5 billion over five years and would provide extra unemployment and health benefits to about 200,000 workers — far fewer, Downey noted, than the number expected to be displaced.

"I think it's inadequate. It should cover more people," Downey said. "But we don't have the votes."

Sen. Brock Adams, D-Wash., called the measure "a domestic Marshall plan," akin to the post-war European reconstruction program financed by the United States.

Republicans, even some from states that would benefit from the proposal, immediately criticized the legislation as unfair to unemployed workers who lose their jobs for reasons unrelated to federal policy but who are no less needy.

Republican Rep. Rod Chandler, whose home state of Washington faces job losses due to the new spotted owl policy, called the legislation an "ill-conceived, hastily slapped together proposal" that would burden the Medicaid

system with the extra health benefits.

"It leaves out those who have lost their jobs due to other causes," Chandler said. "Are they not worthy too?"

Republicans on the subcommittee also made clear their concern that the program would drain scarce federal revenue. Downey and Stark proposed financing the measure through continuation of a 0.2 percent federal unemployment tax that is due to expire this year.

The Bush administration also piled on, saying that existing programs already provide adequate job retraining and jobless benefits.

Labor Department administrator James Van Erden said the Bush administration "believes that singling out certain groups of workers for special treatment based on the cause of their dislocation is inequitable and inappropriate."

Sens. Joseph Lieberman and Christopher Dodd, both Connecticut Democrats, proposed legislation last week that would cost about \$1 billion a year and would include a provision ensuring that laid-off defense workers get at least a substantial fraction of their former salaries while unemployed.

## Merit

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department will add three staff members to facilitate the new plan.

Another problem the non-union members have with the union's argument is that of potential savings on mortgages by paying bi-weekly.

According to Ellis, few institutions offer a bi-weekly payment option on mortgages, and those that do charge a considerable fee to do so.

"I could have my mortgage rewritten at some banks, but the cost to me isn't worth it," he said.

By paying more often, a mortgage holder can pay off the mortgage in fewer years, saving on taxes. But Ellis said he wants to pay the extra

tax.

"The mortgage write-off on my taxes is one of the few write-offs I have left," he said.

At this point, the union says it wants more time to renegotiate the implementation plan, the university officials say they are content with the current plan and the state sees no reason to renegotiate.

Those non-union members working to change the plan are still distributing petitions, hoping to change the position of the Iowa Department of Personnel.

"If we get all 5,200 merit staff to sign," said Ellis, "maybe then they'll listen."

## Budget

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White House spokesman Popadiuk said that at a morning White House meeting with 150 GOP House and Senate members, Bush "stated his expectation that the talks will intensify in September."

And House Speaker Thomas Foley, D-Wash., said Democrats and White House officials have "an agreement in principle" to work out a schedule for completing an agreement in September.

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, said negotiators were considering that when talks resume they would be in seclusion "where we can work together without interruption." One location mentioned was a plantation on Maryland's eastern shore, he said.

But at the same time, Bush appeared ready to adopt tougher tactics. The Gramm-Rudman law will trigger more than \$100 billion in spending cuts on Oct. 1 — a process known as sequester — unless a deal emerges.

"The sequester is a reality he will enforce if no agreement is reached," Popadiuk said of Bush.

Even so, the administration emitted different signals about just how tough Bush planned to be. White House officials initially said Bush was giving Democrats until Friday to make a budget offer, a statement that was echoed by Rep. Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., the No. 2 House Republican.

But shortly afterward, Popadiuk said, "The president didn't impose any deadlines."

Republican lawmakers clearly remained angry over the political embarrassment they have faced ever since details of the administration's \$54 billion package of spending cuts and tax increases emerged last week.

Included in the plan are higher taxes on alcohol and a reduction in the deductibility of state and local income taxes — both of which have drawn GOP fire.

## Galveston

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A home video shot by a Timothy Hanes of Inpring who was on a sailboat during the accident, could provide some answers, officials said.

Hanes said the Shinoussa passed a vessel on the left, then collided with the Apex Towing Co. barges.

Hanes is to testify and the videotape is to be aired during the three-day hearing.

A federal-state task force said oil-eating microbes could be spread Thursday on the spill, which extends in patches for 17 miles.

In a process called bioremediation, the microbes convert the oil into a fatty substance fish can eat.

The bay is protected from the Gulf

of Mexico by barrier islands that contain nesting grounds for dozens of species of birds and other wildlife. Environmentalists fear that the proximity of the islands and the thickness of the oil would make it difficult to dissipate.

Two seabirds have died and oily birds were spotted, but there were no new reports of dead wildlife Wednesday.

The Coast Guard continued to direct traffic through the channel, opening one lane at a time. The shipping disruption costs about \$1.5 million a day, said Ted Thorjussens, president of the West Gulf Maritime Association.

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# Asbestos companies win rights

By Stefan Fatsis  
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — In a ruling that could expose the government to millions of dollars in liability, a federal appeals court said three asbestos makers can sue for compensation they paid to sick workers at U.S. Navy shipyards.

Attorneys said Wednesday the decision would lead to lawsuits by dozens of companies that are trying to force the government to share in payments already exceeding \$1 billion for asbestos-related diseases afflicting tens of thousands of workers.

The government to date hasn't admitted responsibility or agreed to pay compensation for illnesses contracted by workers at Navy shipyards where asbestos was used, mostly during and after World War II.

The ruling was a 2-1 decision Monday by the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Federal Circuit in Washington, D.C. It allows Eagle-Picher Inc., Keene Corp. and UNR Industries Inc. to pursue reimbursement from the government for payments made to asbestos victims who worked for the Navy as long ago as the 1930s.

"So far only our clients have paid the tab," said Joe Hollingsworth, a Washington attorney representing UNR and Eagle-Picher. "The government has escaped liability by virtue of technical arguments. We'd like to prove what (its) real responsibility was."

David Fishback, a Justice Department lawyer handling the case, declined to comment.

Asbestos makers have paid well over \$1 billion in compensation to workers afflicted with lung cancer and other severe and sometimes fatal diseases. More than 100,000 asbestos cases are clogging U.S. court dockets.

The bulk of the payouts have been made by a trust created in Manville Corp. bankruptcy proceedings. The trust has run out of money and is being restructured to speed payments to needy victims. Other companies also have been pushed into bankruptcy by asbestos lawsuits and want to reduce their liability.

Widespread illnesses from inhaling fibers of asbestos — a mineral used widely for its heat resistance and fire retardant qualities — did not appear until the 1970s, in some cases after decades of exposure.

Manufacturers have argued the government should be held liable because it allegedly failed to tell them about asbestos' health hazards and because it was the government's responsibility to maintain a safe workplace.

# Rebels retake key points in war-torn Monrovia

By Michael Goldsmith  
The Associated Press

MONROVIA, Liberia — Liberian rebels struck back at government forces Wednesday in a fight to regain key positions they lost 24 hours earlier in a heavy battle in the capital.

In street fighting Wednesday, troops loyal to President Samuel Doe retained control of the Defense Ministry and areas east of it leading to Doe's executive mansion and Barclay Training Center, the main army barracks.

But the Finance Ministry, the national bank and the telecommunications center were under control of rebels led by Prince Johnson.

On Tuesday, government soldiers staged a surprise counterattack and recaptured parts of the city center from the rebels. The heavy fighting spilled into the diplomatic section. Bullets ricocheted off several U.S. Embassy buildings, but no one was hurt, Assistant Secretary of State Herman Cohen said in Washington.

Western reporters inspecting Monrovia were stopped at the Defense Ministry by Doe's soldiers, who were armed with machine guns. The troops, who seemed nervous, gruffly ordered the reporters to move away.

Five minutes later and three blocks away, the reporters ran into a large squad of rebels controlling the commanding heights of Crown Hill. They seemed relaxed.

The bodies of civilians killed in fierce fighting Tuesday were lying in the streets. The roads were littered with glass from windows of looted stores. There was nothing left to take.

Most of Monrovia's 500,000 inhabitants have been without food, running water or electricity since last month.

The State Department announced Wednesday the United States will provide 30,000

bags of rice to help feed war refugees.

About 5,000 people, mostly civilians, have died since rebels invaded from neighboring Ivory Coast in December. The rebels accuse Doe, who took power in a 1980 coup, of corruption and human rights abuses.

The insurgents have since split into two factions — those led by Johnson and those of Charles Taylor, who led the original invasion. Johnson's army has emerged as the stronger force.

Thomas Woewiyu, U.S.-based spokesman for Taylor's National Patriotic Front of Liberia, accused the United States of intervening to help Johnson. In an interview with the British Broadcasting Corp., he insisted that Taylor's men surrounded the capital and that the Americans somehow managed to slip Johnson's men into the city. Johnson's fighters "did not pass through our lines," he said.

Woewiyu said the United States should help get Doe out and could "lift him out by his ears" if it wanted.

Washington has offered to provide safe passage for Doe, but Doe insists he will not leave Liberia.

Thousands of people carrying household possessions streamed out of Monrovia on Wednesday to the relative safety of Bushrod Island, the site of the capital's port. Johnson's forces control that area.

Government forces counterattacked Tuesday after the rebels pulled back to the port so Johnson could negotiate the docking of three Nigerian ships, which came to evacuate Nigerian nationals.

But most of the Nigerians were gathered around their embassy, far inside government-held territory. There was no apparent way for them to get out.

Pope John Paul II on Wednesday led his third appeal for peace in Liberia and decried the slaying of defenseless citizens.

On Monday, up to 600 civilian refugees were killed in a Lutheran church compound.

# Lawyers debate specific instances of Mayor Barry's alleged drug use

By Pete Yost  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Marion Barry has occasionally used cocaine, his lawyer admitted Wednesday during dramatic closing arguments in the mayor's drug and perjury trial. But he argued against conviction, saying prosecutors had not proved Barry used drugs at the specific times charged.

The prosecution portrayed a far different Barry, calling him a general in the war on drugs who betrayed the cause and "was working with the other side."

The evidence is "overwhelming" that Barry relied on friends who brought him cocaine because they wanted city jobs, city contracts and the power that comes with knowing the mayor, said Assistant U.S. Attorney Judith Retchin.

Barry's lawyer accused federal authorities of using the equivalent of an illegal war weapon to catch him in the act of smoking crack cocaine in an FBI operation at a downtown hotel.

"The danger of mustard gas — which was the sting at the Vista — is that it cuts at the very fabric of our society," said lawyer R. Kenneth Mundy. "It might be Mr.

"We do not intend to give you the impression for one moment that there was not occasional drug use by Mr. Barry."

R. Kenneth Mundy  
Barry's attorney

Barry today, someone else tomorrow.

"We do not intend to give you the impression for one moment that there was not occasional drug use by Mr. Barry," Mundy said. But he added that "that's not what the case is about. . . . He's being tried for specific instances of alleged misconduct."

After court adjourned for the day, Mundy said he made the admission to show jurors "the honesty of the defense, the intelligence of the defense." Mundy will continue his closing argument Thursday.

Prosecutor Retchin, summarizing six weeks of trial testimony, told the jury that Barry used drugs in "every quadrant of this city for years" and wrapped himself in a "web of deception" to cover it up.

Retchin said the FBI sting operation at the Vista Hotel was necessary in order to expose Barry's

drug use. It resulted in the mayor's arrest Jan. 18 after he was videotaped smoking FBI-supplied crack cocaine in a hotel room.

"Some of you might question why there was an undercover operation like this," Retchin said to the jury. She told them to "imagine you were at war" and "heard allegations that the general was helping the other side."

Barry denied he was involved with drugs in grand jury testimony and in public statements, but the sting operation "breaks the shield of secrecy," said Retchin.

Defense attorney Mundy told the jurors, "I will start right from the beginning by telling you that Mr. Barry used cocaine."

But he said the government's case was built around imprecise, uncorroborated statements from witnesses persuaded to testify in order to ease their own legal difficulties.

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**ACROSS**

- 1 Pedestal section
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- 9 Glutton
- 12 Healing, as a ship
- 14 Ending with citron
- 15 Kind of contract
- 17 Simpleton
- 19 "— to bed," said the grease monkey
- 20 Mousers in Madrid
- 21 Up-to-date, precisely
- 23 Native Israelis
- 25 With "The," a Stravinsky ballet
- 26 Business org.
- 27 Places for prides
- 29 Demolishes a Soho flat
- 30 Nonsense
- 31 Battling —, light heavy-weight champ: 1922-23
- 32 Ordinal suffix
- 33 Frisbee, for one
- 35 Small change
- 37 Deluxe fliers
- 41 It precedes beer
- 43 Gungels' arms
- 45 Trygve of U.N. fame
- 46 Nobelist in Literature: 1957
- 49 Zeus turned her into a nightingale
- 50 Gen. Eaker
- 51 "I cannot bear — tears": Virgil
- 53 Light sleeper
- 55 "Poosh 'Em Up" Tony — of baseball
- 56 Locations
- 57 Nipa
- 58 Nonstop doer
- 62 Marsh bird
- 63 Spanish land area
- 64 Blow Z's
- 65 Religious tchr.'s degree
- 66 Ornithologist's concern
- 67 German admiral

**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**

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**DOWN**

- 1 Beard or Rather
- 2 Actress MacGraw
- 3 Edith Bunker types, to Archie
- 4 Klugman in "The Odd Couple"
- 5 — up (spirits)
- 6 U.N. workers' group
- 7 Leachman of films
- 8 Hoglike animal
- 9 High muck-a-mucks
- 10 Eye inflammation
- 11 In abundance
- 13 Sums
- 14 Authors of "Middletown"
- 15 — out (exhaust)
- 18 Inlaid-stone decorations
- 22 Actor Frobe
- 23 Chalcedony
- 24 Mine, in Metz
- 25 Decorative borders
- 28 "I like —" neighbor
- 34 Impudence; gall
- 36 Small boy
- 38 Pointless writing
- 39 — out (exhaust)
- 40 Scorch
- 42 Wimbledon champ: 1975
- 44 Scythe handles
- 46 Picnic hams
- 47 Kin of TNT
- 48 "The Magic Flute" composer
- 49 Songlike
- 52 A Stu in the movies
- 54 Laborers
- 56 Game played with 32 cards
- 58 Literary monogram
- 60 Wrath
- 61 One of two in soccer

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# Arkansas becomes SEC's 11th member

DI wire services  
 FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. — Arkansas jumped to the Southeastern Conference on Wednesday, severing its 76-year ties to the troubled Southwest Conference and possibly triggering a restructuring of college football leagues.

"The fans told us, in every way possible, that we ought to go," said chancellor Dan Ferritor after the university's board of trustees unanimously approved the move.

"We're not really leaving, not tearing down," he said. "What we are doing is building for the future of the University of Arkansas."

The Razorbacks, a charter member of the SWC, will begin competing in the SEC in all sports but football in 1991. The football team will compete in the SWC this year, then operate as an independent in 1991 before moving to the SEC in 1992.

Arkansas becomes the 11th member of the SEC, which also includes Alabama, Auburn, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Mississippi, Mississippi State, Louisiana State, Tennessee and Vanderbilt.

## Sportsbriefs

**INDIANAPOLIS — Disgruntled quarterback Chris Chandler** was back at square one after the Indianapolis Colts announced the failure of a deal to trade him to Tampa Bay.

Colts spokesman Craig Kelley said the trade had fallen through Wednesday when Chandler refused to report to the Buccaneers. Earlier, the quarterback's agent had said negotiations over Chandler's pay had gone nowhere.

The Chandler deal came apart as running back Eric Dickerson began mending his links to the Colts by hiring a new agent and adopting a new attitude.

Dickerson on Tuesday hired agent Leigh Steinberg, who is on friendly terms with Colts general manager Jim Irsay.

"The situation that currently exists is not very constructive for anyone," Steinberg said.

"It certainly doesn't help Eric, and it's not advantageous for the Colts, but it's got the potential — if we can be ceative and be patient — to get better and have a happy ending."

**Tickets for the third Iowa Farm Scholarship Game, scheduled for Friday, Sept. 14,** are now on sale at the Iowa Athletic Ticket Office in Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

All tickets are general admission and cost \$5 each. More than 40 former Iowa basketball players will participate in the game, which raises money for a scholarship fund for deserving children of Iowa farmers.

For additional ticket information, contact the Iowa Athletic Ticket Office at (319) 335-9327.

## Major League Baseball Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
East Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	56	48	.538	—
Toronto	56	48	.538	—
Baltimore	51	53	.490	5
Detroit	50	56	.472	7
Cleveland	48	56	.462	8
Milwaukee	45	56	.446	9 1/2
New York	40	62	.392	15
West Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Oakland	65	40	.619	—
Chicago	58	41	.586	4
Seattle	54	51	.514	11
California	51	54	.486	14
Minnesota	50	55	.476	15
Kansas City	48	55	.466	16

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
East Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	58	42	.580	1
Montreal	55	49	.529	6
Philadelphia	50	50	.500	9
Chicago	48	56	.462	13
St. Louis	46	58	.442	15
West Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Cincinnati	61	41	.598	—
San Francisco	56	47	.544	5 1/2
Los Angeles	52	50	.510	9
San Diego	45	57	.441	19
Houston	43	61	.413	23
Atlanta	40	61	.396	20 1/2

**Friday's Games**  
 Minnesota at Seattle, 2:35 p.m.  
 Kansas City at Baltimore, 6:30 p.m.  
 Detroit at Boston, 6:35 p.m.  
 Chicago at Milwaukee, 7:35 p.m.  
 Toronto at Texas, 7:35 p.m.  
 Oakland at California, 9:35 p.m.

**Today's Games**  
 Chicago (Fernandez 0-0 and Perez 9-8) at Milwaukee (Higuera 6-5 and Navarro 2-2), 2:50 p.m.  
 Detroit (Terrell 0-0) at New York (Robinson 3-6), 6:30 p.m.  
 Kansas City (Filson 0-1) at Baltimore (D. Johnson 10-6), 6:35 p.m.  
 Toronto (Key 6-5) at Texas (Brown 12-7), 7:35 p.m.  
 Minnesota (Guthrie 3-3) at Seattle (Holman 10-7), 9:05 p.m.  
 Oakland (Welch 16-4) at California (McCaskill 7-7), 9:35 p.m.

**Wednesday's Games**  
 Chicago 5, Pittsburgh 0  
 Cincinnati 6, San Diego 3  
 New York 6, Montreal 4, 12 innings  
 Philadelphia 11, St. Louis 10  
 San Francisco 2, Los Angeles 1  
 Only games scheduled

**Today's Games**  
 New York (Viola 14-5) at Montreal (De. Martinez 7-7), 12:35 p.m.  
 Pittsburgh (Smiley 4-5) at Chicago (S. Wilson 3-6), 1:20 p.m.  
 San Diego (Rasmussen 7-9) at Cincinnati (Browning 10-5), 6:35 p.m.  
 St. Louis (Tewksbury 5-3) at Philadelphia (DeJesus 2-2), 6:35 p.m.  
 Atlanta (Glavin 6-6) at Houston (Gullickson 6-8), 7:35 p.m.  
 Los Angeles (Valenzuela 6-8) at San Francisco

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 Los Angeles at San Francisco, 9:35 p.m.

## Major League Baseball Lineups

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**  
 California.....034 001 003—11 16 0  
 Minnesota.....000 130 100—5 13 2  
 Langston, Fraser (7), Harvey (8) and Schroeder;  
 R. Smith, West (3), Berenguer (7), Aguilera (9), Leach (9) and Harper. W—Langston, 5-13.  
 L—R. Smith, 5-9. Sv—Harvey (13). HR—California, Schroeder (4).  
 Texas.....029 030 030—8 12 0  
 Milwaukee.....000 001 001—2 5 1  
 Hough, Rogers (9) and Petrali, Jo Russell (8);  
 R. Robinson, Edens (5), Plesac (8), Fossas (9) and Sunhoff. W—Hough, 8-7. L—R. Robinson, 4-3.  
 Seattle.....000 000 000—0 5 0  
 Oakland.....000 000 000—1 5 0  
 (11 Innings)  
 Hanson, Schooler (11) and Valle; Stewart and Steinbach. W—Stewart, 14-9. L—Schooler, 1-2.

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**  
 Pittsburgh.....000 000 000—0 5 3  
 Chicago.....020 020 01x—5 13 0  
 R. Reed, Kipper (5), Belinda (7), Ruskin (8) and LaValiere; Maddux and Girardi. W—Maddux, 8-9.  
 L—R. Reed, 2-3. HR—Chicago, Salazar (8).  
 Cincinnati.....103 020 000—6 14 0  
 San Diego.....000 000 12x—3 8 0  
 Scudder, Dibble (8) and J. Reed; Benes, Lillquist (3), J. Davis (6), Rodriguez (9) and Lampki. W—Scudder, 3-4. L—Benes, 7-8. HRs—Cincinnati, Sabo (19). San Diego, Ja. Clark (19).

## Transactions

**BASEBALL**  
**American League**  
 NEW YORK YANKEES—Placed Deion Sanders, outfielder, on the disqualified list. Activated Mel Hall, outfielder, from the 15-day disabled list.  
 OAKLAND ATHLETICS—Activated Willie Randolph, second baseman, from the 15-day disabled list. Optioned Joe Bltker, pitcher, to Tacoma of the Pacific Coast League.  
**National League**  
 PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES—Extended the contracts of Lee Thomas, general manager, and Nick Leyva, manager, through 1992.  
 ST. LOUIS CARDINALS—Named Joe Torre manager.

**BASKETBALL**  
**National Basketball Association**  
 MILWAUKEE BUCKS—Traded Terry Mills, forward, to the Denver Nuggets for Danny Schayes, center. Traded Paul Pressey, guard-forward, to the San Antonio Spurs for Frank Brickowski, forward. Released Ben Coleman, forward, and Tony Brown, guard.  
 PHILADELPHIA 76ERS—Acquired Manute Bol, center, from the Golden State Warriors for a 1991 first-round draft pick.  
 PORTLAND TRAIL BLAZERS—Traded Byron Irvin, guard, a 1991 first-round draft pick and a 1992 second-round pick to the Sacramento Kings for Danny Ainge, guard.

**FOOTBALL**  
**National Football League**  
 BUFFALO BILLS—Waived Devon Mitchell, safety. Acquired Jason Novacek, tight end, on waivers from the Cincinnati Bengals.  
 CLEVELAND BROWNS—Signed Roderick Manning and Loranzo Square, linebackers. Waived Bryan Tobey, fullback.

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## Notebook

Driving home, I thought about my grandfather's reaction to "Field of Dreams." I thought he'd love it, but instead I heard "I don't go for fantasy films, Dan."

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dreams and faith, it wasn't truly magical. It was illusionary. And that's what Hollywood does after all: It creates magical images.

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nomie reality, is magical in a real sense. People — and not characters — from all over the country play on and visit this field of dreams.

As we got closer to home, my hand still stinging as I gripped the wheel, I understood my reason for

going. As a frustrated, light-hitting high school outfielder who rarely played, my dream was to get on the field and play. And Lansing's field of dreams lets everyone — no matter how talented or inept they are — do that.

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## PTL

107-99 at the four-minute mark but had to withstand a late scare to get the victory. Hills Bank went on a 9-2 run, with Lohaus hitting a 3-pointer and assisting to Moe for a layup, to cut the lead to 109-108 with 1:57 remaining.

Hills Bank had a chance to take the lead at the when Lohaus blocked Skinner's driving shot attempt on the next possession, but UNI recruit Jon Ellis' 5-foot attempt fell well short of the basket and Nurse grabbed the rebound.

Nurse and Skinner then each hit two free throws in the final minute to secure the victory.

Fitzpatrick said the championship was important to him because he can no longer play the game due to a bad knee.

"It's fun. I played for a lot of years," Fitzpatrick said. "It helps keep me involved... It's unfortunate that I can't play any more."

"It's kind of like bragging rights," Skinner said of the title. "You have the whole year to have fun with it."

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## Torre

named Torre for the job on Monday. Ironically, Torre had been a final-

ist for the general manager's post that Maxvill won in 1985.

Torre said he wouldn't try to

replace Herzog.

"I just look at it as coming back," Torre said. "When I moved into

batting number four (with the Braves), that didn't mean I was better than Hank Aaron."

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## Baseball

defeated Seattle 1-0 Wednesday. Indians 4, Royals 1

**CLEVELAND** — Rookie Alex Cole set a Cleveland record with five stolen bases and Greg Swindell won for the fifth time in six decisions.

Mark Davis (1-7) started because Storm Davis had back spasms and gave up four runs and five hits in 4 1/2 innings, his longest appearance

since June 14, 1987. Red Sox 9, White Sox 5

**BOSTON** — Wade Boggs had his second straight three-hit game and Tom Bolton (5-1) gave up five hits in eight innings to win for the fifth time in six decisions.

Jack McDowell (6-6) gave up eight hits and six runs in 2 1/2 innings for the White Sox, who lost their fourth straight.

**Blue Jays 7, Orioles 4**

**BALTIMORE** — Kelly Gruber broke a seventh-inning tie with a two-run double and Dave Stieb remained unbeaten on the road.

With the score 4-4 in the seventh, Mookie Wilson hit a two-out double off Jeff Ballard (1-10) and Tony Fernandez walked. Mark Williamson relieved and Gruber doubled to the gap in left-center.

**Tigers 15, Yankees 4**

**NEW YORK** — Larry Sheets, Mike Heath and Gary Ward homered and Jack Morris ended his four-game losing streak.

Morris (9-13) had lost four consecutive starts since beating Kansas City on July 6. He allowed seven hits in seven innings. Detroit had 15 hits.

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## NBA

1989 playoffs, will undergo surgery Aug. 14.

Harris said the Bucks were outmatched at power forward and center last season because of injuries to Krystkowiak, Sikma and Greg Anderson.

"When they (the Bucks) drafted Terry, they told him not to get excited about Milwaukee," agent Bob Woolf said. "They told him they already had made an agreement to trade. That's when the rumors started surfacing about Denver and Danny. It's ironic, since I represent both."

"This is another big step in our rebuilding," Denver general manager Bernie Bickerstaff said. "... Terry Mills is a great young player who will fit well in (Coach) Doug Moe's system. We have been very pleased with the young people we have been able to acquire."

The 76ers obtained the 7-7 Bol from the Warriors for his shot-blocking ability.

"Manute Bol is the premier shot-blocker in the NBA today," Harold Katz, 76ers owner, said. "... Our biggest need last year was clogging the middle. We feel there is nobody in the game today that can do it better."

Bol was the fourth-leading shot-blocker in the league last season with 238, or 3.17 per game. He averaged only 1.9 points per game.

In three seasons, Bol has blocked 300 or more shots, including a career-high 397 his rookie year to lead the league, and a league-leading 345 in the 1988-89 season.

Meanwhile, the Trail Blazers hope Ainge, with his shooting skills and championship experience, can lift them to the NBA title in 1991.

Portland vice president Bucky Buckwalter

said in a news conference that the other Trail Blazers view the nine-year veteran as a fierce competitor.

"They see him as a guy who wants to win, who knows how to win and has won," Buckwalter said. "He has a championship ring. We'd like to have him here and get another championship."

Sacramento player personnel director Jerry Reynolds said Irvin would fit in well with the Kings as they rebuild.

"Although he had limited playing time in Portland, he showed a lot of NBA talent and should do extremely well for the Kings in the immediate future," Reynolds said.

The trade includes Portland's first-round draft pick in 1991 and second-round pick in 1992.

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## NFL

to having them on my side."

Making it even more of a homecoming is the fact that the Oilers hired Jack Pardee as their coach. Pardee was McNeil's coach with the Gamblers.

**Cowboys**  
 Rod Harris was the first of 16 Plan B free agents signed by Dallas, and it was another homecoming. Harris grew up in Dallas and went to Texas A&M.

Drafted in the fourth round by Houston last year, he caught four passes for 58 yards against the

Cowboys in the Oilers' final exhibition game and then was cut after he refused to stick around on the Oilers' developmental squad.

"I didn't go to Texas A&M for nothing," Harris said. "I knew I could make more than the \$1,000 a week they were paying. That may sound like something great, but it's only \$16,000 for the season. I don't settle for less. I considered it an insult."

**Redskins**  
 Running back Gerald Riggs,

Washington's leading rusher last season, agreed to terms and arrived at the Redskins training camp.

Riggs, who rushed for 834 yards and four touchdowns despite missing four games with injuries, was the most prominent of four veteran holdouts for Washington. Linemen Darryl Grant and Markus Koch and linebacker Ravin Caldwell remain unsigned.

**Lions**  
 Detroit Lions rookie defensive end Marc Spindler injured his

right knee during line drills. A diagnosis could not be made immediately because team physician David Colon was unavailable. Coach Wayne Fontes said arthroscopic surgery is a possibility for Spindler, who had knee problems while playing at Pittsburgh.

"His legs just got tangled up in a 9-on-7 drill with a lot of bodies," Fontes said. "His knees are fine. He just got tied up. He's been doing a super job, too."

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Associated Press

# Defending champ Mahaffey 'tops' in St. Jude

By Skip Latt  
The Associated Press

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Chip Beck is on a roll and Seve Ballesteros is due for a PGA Tour victory, but it's defending champion John Mahaffey that tops the field for the St. Jude Classic.

"I still feel very competitive," the

42-year-old Mahaffey said.

It's been a long and sometimes troubled career for Mahaffey, but he's happy to return here to defend his title.

He won his first pro tournament in 1973, struggled through a five-year winless streak before hitting a hot streak and winning the PGA Championship in 1978. But the

pressure became too much and Mahaffey fell victim to an alcohol problem, which he finally abandoned in 1982.

"I did things, said things and forgot things that really you can't do in my business," Mahaffey said. "A lot of times one thing led to another. I don't think I was any different than anybody else as far

as the breaks I had, but I seem to be more negative than I should have been, to take these defeats more personally than I should have."

Mahaffey was in the doldrums last summer until winning his 10th PGA victory in the St. Jude Classic at the par-71, 7,006-yard Tournament Player's Club at Soutwind.

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# Elder, Owens upset at club's 'tokenism'

By Tom Foreman Jr.  
The Associated Press

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Black golfers Lee Elder and Charlie Owens accused Shoal Creek country club of tokenism Wednesday for admitting an honorary black member to avoid protests at next week's PGA Championship.

Elder and Owens also criticized civil rights groups for calling off their plans to protest at the previously all-white club in Birmingham, Ala., when it hosts the tournament.

"You need a tub of water and you get a teardrop and you're satisfied," Owens said. "No, it didn't go far enough."

After Shoal Creek announced Tuesday that it was admitting Birmingham businessman Louis Willie as a honorary member, the Southern Christian Leadership Conference canceled plans to demonstrate during the event, which starts next Thursday.

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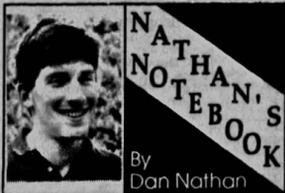
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**NATHAN'S  
NOTEBOOK**  
By Dan Nathan

## Field draws dreams of young, old

In Dyersville, Iowa, not far off from Highway 136, rests a small miracle. It's become a place of pilgrimage and affirmation. A place where people visit with disbelief in their eyes and faith in their hearts. It is, of course, Don Lansing's field of dreams.

W.P. Kinsella's often quoted refrain, "If you build it, he will come," has transcended literature and cinema and become prophecy. For they do come — by the thousand. But why do they come? Why did I?

I'd been thinking about doing it for months. Friends of mine had gone and returned with photographs and souvenirs, but the more sincere baseball fans simply returned with knowing grins. They had seen something that had captured their tongues as well as their imaginations.

With summer slowly slipping away — I'm sorry to report that fall semester begins in less than three weeks — I think the timing of my trip was an attempt to keep summer, and with it baseball, alive. For although there are two months left in the baseball season, football is slowly but surely stealing the limelight.

So it was time. But why go in the first place? Why drive 90 miles up to Dyersville to see a field when I can walk down to City Park's Bobby Oldis Fields and see six of them?

It's not that I heard a voice saying, "They built it, where are you?" Or that I felt mystically compelled to go. And I wasn't anxious to be on a movie set; a three-hour tour of Universal Studios cured me of that urge. To be honest, before I got there and drove home I didn't know why.

The drive is relatively short: Highway 1 to 151 to 136. All told, it took me and my best friend less than two hours. And I was told that I would have to drive another 200 miles — to Chicago's Wrigley Field — to see a field as splendid. Knowing that made the drive seem shorter.

As we passed through Dyersville looking for signs, it's a good thing that neither one of us sneezed. We would have missed Lansing's indiscreet, faded sign nailed to a telephone pole that simply read "Field of Dreams" and pointed down Third Avenue and led to Lansing Road.

As we pulled into Lansing's farm, with the sun slowly receding into the corn beyond center field, I think we felt something akin to the disbelief that Kinsella's Shoeless Joe felt.

A ballfield among a sea of corn is just so incongruous, it takes on a surreal quality. But like Kinsella's resurrected character, we didn't try to understand. We just got our gloves out of the trunk and headed toward the field.

The field — that is, Lansing's two-thirds of it, most of the infield and right field — is immaculately kept. The infield grass is unworn, the mound is groomed and the baselines are straight.

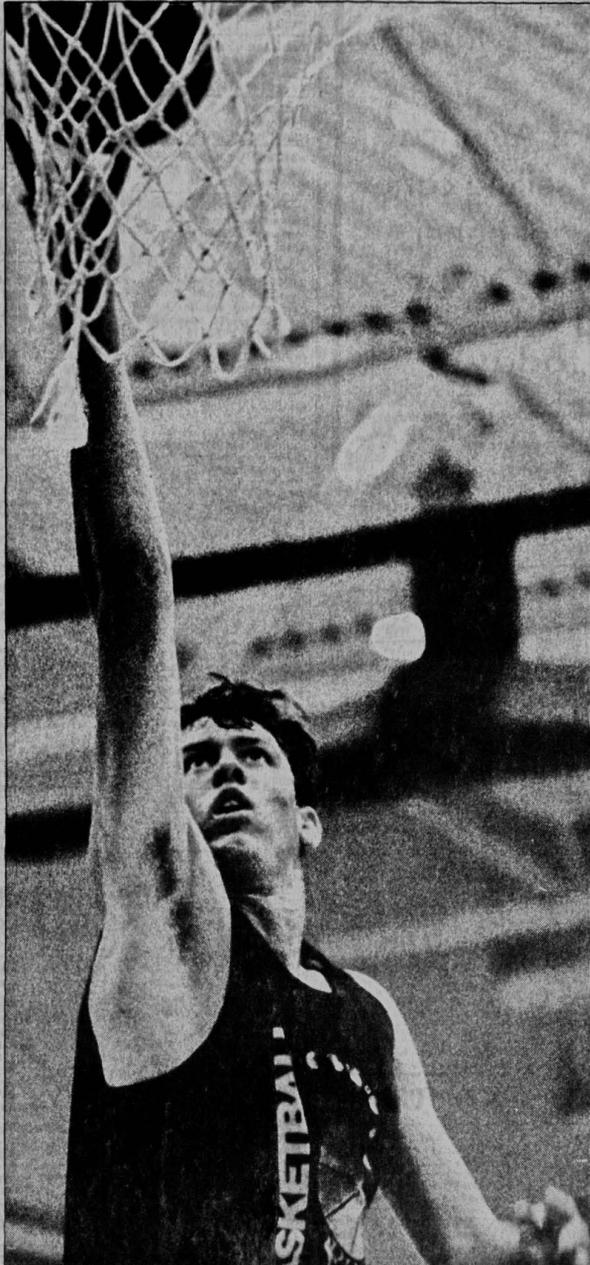
After making a donation — to "help keep the dream alive" — we played catch in right field and took turns fielding grounders at second. We sank in the lushness of the outfield grass and got true hops off the infield dirt. And we played for 45 minutes with the unbridled joy of children.

As we were leaving the field, a middle-aged man in a dress shirt and slacks was alone on the mound taking pictures. As I passed by him I asked if he wanted to pitch a couple. He smiled and said, "Really?"

We tossed him one of our gloves and I squatted down behind home plate. He rocked in his wind-up — he had clearly pitched before — and threw a hard strike right down the middle. Then another. And another. Then his curve. And his knuckler. After 10 minutes I'm sure my hand was as sore as he said his arm and shoulder were.

As we left the field, after exchanging introductions, he smiled warmly and said, "Thanks, thanks a lot." And then he walked to his car and headed for home. We did the same.

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Scoring for Hills Bank, Northern Iowa recruit Jon Ellis makes a layup in first-half action of the Prime Time League final Wednesday night at Iowa City City High School. Hills Bank lost the game to Fitzpatrick's, 111-115.

The Daily Iowan/David Greedy

## 3-point bombs give PTL title to Fitzpatrick's

By Brian Gaul  
The Daily Iowan

Thank you, Ed Steitz. Had he been in attendance, the chairman of the NCAA basketball rules committee and founder of the college game's 19-foot, 9-inch 3-point shot would have been proud of the Fitzpatrick's team in the Prime Time summer basketball league final Wednesday night.

The squad, coached by sponsor Gary Fitzpatrick, used a three-guard offense and 3-point shooting to overcome their size disadvantage and defeat No. 1 seed Hills Bank, 115-111, in the PTL championship game.

The Fitzpatrick's team was 21-32 from 3-point range and got 85 points from the three-guard lineup of UNI's Nick Nurse, Iowa's Troy Skinner, and Missouri-Kansas City's Frank Molak in winning their second championship in the four-year history of the league.

"Every year we play that way," Fitzpatrick said of his team's offense. "It works in this league. The defenses rarely come out that far to guard you."

"The key was we moved the ball really well before we took a three," Skinner said.

According to Fitzpatrick, the performance of the three guards helped to make up for the absence of forward Matt Bullard, who is attending the Houston Rockets' rookie camp.

"I always try to get inside, which was Bullard this year, and then build inside out," Fitzpatrick said. "They caused us some trouble early in the game because they came out and guarded us."

Nurse, who was 7-11 from 3-point range, and Skinner, who was 6-10 from behind the arc, have played in three consecutive PTL finals for Fitzpatrick's. Molak, who played

on the same Carroll Kueper high school team as Nurse, finished his second year as a member of the squad with 6-7 shooting from 3-point territory.

"We're all from similar backgrounds," Molak said. "We had to work hard to get where we are on this level."

"We're really competitive. Every time I step on the floor, I want to win. I know Nick and Troy are the same... (Fitzpatrick) knows what we're like and drafts us that way."

Molak set the tone for the game with two 3-pointers in the first minute which gave Fitzpatrick's a 6-0 lead, but Hills Bank tied the game, 11-11, at the 16:57 mark.

Hills Bank then rolled off 11 straight points, capped by a 3-pointer by Milwaukee Buck Brad Lohaus and an assist from the 7-foot center to a driving Bart Casey for a layup, to forge a 32-23 score with 9:52 left in the half.

After a time out, Fitzpatrick's responded with a run of their own. Nurse started the 20-4 run with a 3-pointer and Iowa recruit Chris Street finished it with a layup off an offensive rebound as Fitzpatrick's tied the game at 43-43.

The lead again see-sawed until Fitzpatrick's went on a 14-6 run in the final 2:42 of the half with Skinner, Nurse and Randy Kraayenbrink contributing 3-pointers. Fitzpatrick's led at halftime, 59-51.

Fitzpatrick's built the lead to 67-53 early in the second half, but a 18-2 run keyed by six points and two assists from former Iowa guard Jeff Moe gave Hills Bank a 71-69 advantage.

The lead was short-lived, though, as a 3-pointer by Skinner at the 13:42 mark put Fitzpatrick's ahead 75-74, and they never relinquished the lead.

Fitzpatrick's extended the lead to

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## New salary cap increases NBA trading

The Associated Press

The NBA raised its team salary cap Wednesday, and the teams immediately raised their trading intensity.

As the cap increased nearly \$2 million, from \$9,802,000 to \$11,871,000 for the 1990-91 season, clubs began juggling their rosters.

Milwaukee sent first-round draft pick Terry Mills to Denver for Danny Schayes. The Bucks traded Paul Pressey to San Antonio for Frank Brickowski. Philadelphia acquired Manute Bol from Golden State for a 1991 first-round draft choice, and Sacramento dealt Danny Ainge to Portland for Byron Irvin and two draft picks.

While the salary cap was being increased, so

was the minimum salary that teams are required to spend — from \$7,935,000 to \$9,610,000.

The amounts of the maximum and minimum team salaries are made each July 31 on the basis of formulas set forth in the contract between the league and the Players Association.

The new cap and minimum applies to all teams except Minnesota and Orlando, which joined the NBA last season. For those teams, the cap will be \$8,903,000 and the minimum \$7,208,000 — three-quarters the amount of the other teams.

Once the figures were established, the trading began in earnest.

The Bucks had announced their intention to trade the 6-foot-10 Mills after taking him with the No. 16 pick in the June draft. But they had to wait for the cap to expand before fitting the 6-11 Schayes onto the roster.

"Danny's rugged style of play will aid us tremendously in the physical Eastern Conference," Milwaukee coach Del Harris said. "Our staff identified our No. 1 need to be the acquisition of another center to relieve Jack Sikma of excessive minutes."

The 6-10 Brickowski gives the Bucks added muscle and a replacement for power forward Larry Krystkowiak, who is recovering from a knee injury. Krystkowiak, injured during the

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## Chicago shuts out Pittsburgh

The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Greg Maddux pitched a five-hitter for his fourth consecutive victory and had three hits, leading Chicago past Pittsburgh 5-0.

Luis Salazar hit a two-run homer and a double as the Cubs beat the Pirates for only the third time in 11 tries this season.

It was the seventh complete-game shutout of Maddux's career and extended his scoreless inning streak to 26½. He allowed a first-inning run to St. Louis July 23 and pitched nine scoreless innings against Montreal last Friday in a 10-inning game. Before his winning streak, Maddux had failed to win in 13 straight starts.

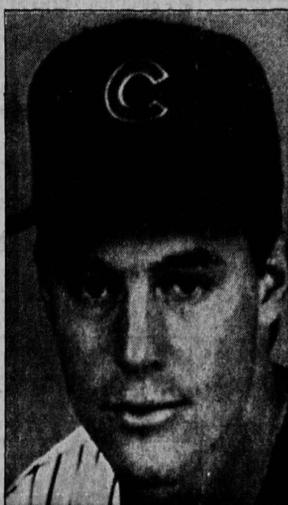
Angels 11, Twins 5

MINNEAPOLIS — Bill Schroeder drove in four runs with a double and a home run, and Mark Langston won his first game in nearly two months as California beat Minnesota.

Schroeder, playing in only his ninth game this season, knocked in two runs with a double in the second inning and hit a two-run homer — his fourth of the season — off reliever David West in the third.

Rangers 8, Brewers 2

MILWAUKEE — Charlie Hough allowed one run in eight innings for his first victory since June 18 as Texas beat Milwaukee to com-



Greg Maddux

plete a three-game sweep.

Hough (8-7) gave up four hits, struck out four and walked four. Kenny Rogers got the last three outs, allowing a run.

Reds 6, Padres 3

SAN DIEGO — Cincinnati finished its 3-8 West Coast trip with a victory Wednesday as Chris Sabo hit a two-run homer to help the Reds beat the San Diego Padres 6-3.

The Reds left for California with a 10-game lead in the National League West, but had it reduced to 5½ over San Francisco going into Wednesday's game.

Athletics 1, Mariners 0

OAKLAND, Calif. — Pinch-hitter Doug Jennings broke up a pitching duel with a run-scoring single in the 11th inning and Dave Stewart went the distance as Oakland

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## Torre hired as manager of Cardinals

By R.B. Fallstrom  
The Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — Joe Torre was hired Wednesday to replace Whitey Herzog as manager of the last-place St. Louis Cardinals, his first managerial job since 1984.

"Surprise, surprise," Cardinals general manager Dal Maxvill said at a news conference to announce that Torre signed a two-year contract with an option for a third year.

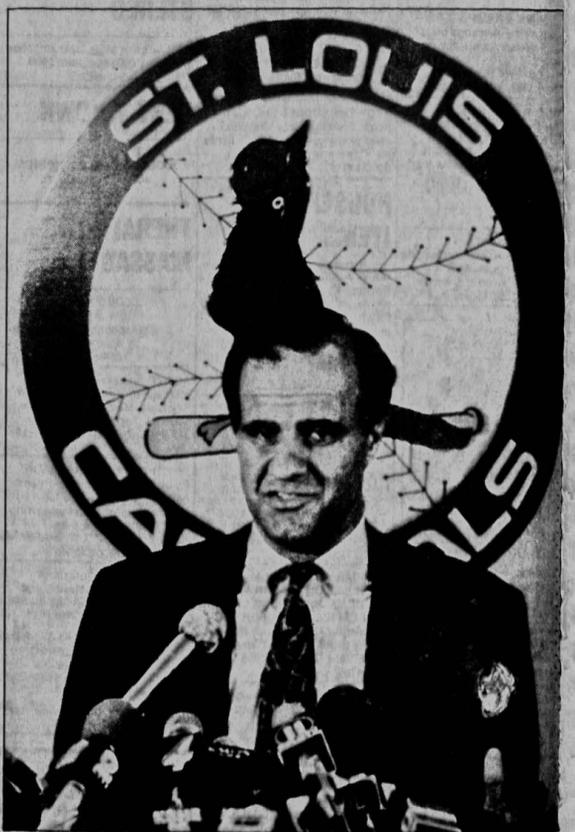
His salary was not disclosed. "During the selection process, I interviewed a number of very good candidates," Maxvill said. "But I kept coming back to Joe Torre."

"We couldn't find anyone better on earth."

The 50-year-old Torre will be in the dugout for Thursday's game at Philadelphia. He hasn't managed since being fired by the Atlanta Braves in 1984, and has been working as a broadcaster for the California Angels.

Torre said he will retain his coaching staff for the rest of the year and will use the time to evaluate the team, which was 13-10 under interim manager Red Schoendienst before Wednesday's game against the Phillies.

Herzog, who had been in his 11th year with the team, resigned July 6. Torre was one of seven finalists for the job, but he always stood at the front of the pack as far as Maxvill, a longtime friend, was



New Cardinals manager Joe Torre

concerned.

Torre managed the Atlanta Braves to a National League West title in 1982, losing to the Cardinals in the playoffs in three straight, and also has managed the New York Mets. Plus, he played for the Cardinals for six years, winning the NL MVP award in 1971 when he hit .363

## NFL to play exhibitions worldwide

The Associated Press

The NFL's preseason kicks off in international fashion this weekend in London, Tokyo and Canton, Ohio.

When Seattle meets Denver in Tokyo on Saturday and New Orleans plays the Los Angeles Raiders in London on Sunday, organizers of the World League of American Football will be watching closely. The WLAF is the NFL-underwritten venture that will take football overseas beginning next spring.

Closer to home, Cleveland plays Chicago in the annual Hall of Fame game Saturday at Canton, Bears.

Chicago figures to be without three holdouts and two other injured players for the Hall of Fame game.

The holdouts are defensive tackle Steve McMichael, cornerback Vestee Jackson and rookie quarterback Peter Tom Willis. In addition, defensive linemen Dan Hampton (knees) and fullback Brad Muster (back) are injured.

Jackson's absence has been beneficial to backup Lemuel Stinson.

"It's been good to me, giving me the opportunity to play. And I hope to make the most of it," said Stinson. "I got extra time last year and it made me a better player. As time goes by (this year), I'll be a better player."

Falcons

Former outfielder, current cornerback Deion Sanders remains missing from the Falcons' camp, a condition that has left Andre Rison with a room to himself.

"The 'Invisible Man' is going to make an appearance and pretty soon I won't have to be returning punts anymore," said Rison.

Sanders left the New York Yankees on Monday for what he described as "a vacation," before resuming his football career. He is being fined \$1,500 for each day of training camp he misses, and he also was fined \$10,000 for missing a mandatory 10-day minicamp earlier in July. Training camp opened July 26.

Oilers

Plan B free agency brought Gerald McNeil back home. McNeil, a resident of Houston and ex-member of the USFL's Houston Gamblers, left Cleveland to sign with the Oilers during the off season.

It made friends of old enemies. "Those guys used to be screaming, 'Get that little guy, don't let that little guy do it to us again,'" McNeil said. "It was a different mind-set at first but I'm blending in now."

"Those guys do a tremendous job of blocking. I'm looking forward

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