

Blockade

Aspin says U.S. should use force in embargo. Page 7A



Special 'University Edition' Inside

Stones tour Czechoslovakia. Page 11A

Young Hawks look to improve. Page 1B

Wet

60 percent chance of showers. Cloudy. High of 83, low 66.

The Daily Iowan

MONDAY

August 20, 1990
Volume 124 No. 40

Price: 50 cents Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

3 teens convicted of rape, assault in Central Park jogger trial

By Samuel Maul
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Jurors say they decided to acquit three teen-agers of attempted murder in the Central Park jogger case because they did not think the youths intended to kill the young woman, who suffered brain damage.

Juror Rafael Miranda said the mood in the jury room was often tense, with "a lot of screaming and a lot of names called,"

before the teen-agers were convicted Saturday night of raping and assaulting the jogger.

The anonymous victim, now 30, became a national figure as she recovered from the savage assault by a youth gang during her nightly run on April 19, 1989.

The savage attack on the woman taking her nightly run horrified New Yorkers because of its randomness and brutality.

After therapy, she returned to work and to jogging within eight months. But she

doesn't remember the attack, has lost her sense of smell and sometimes has difficulty in walking and in focusing her vision.

Like some other recent high-profile trials in New York City, this case involved victims and attackers of different races — the three on trial were black or Hispanic and the victim was a white Wall Street executive.

Supporters of the youths charged that the police were satisfied with the arrest of

any minority suspect. Defense lawyers charged the defendants' incriminating statements were the product of police lies and intimidation.

But Miranda said the jury of four blacks, four whites, three Hispanics and one Asian never was split along racial lines during 10 days of deliberations.

The defendants — Yusef Salaam, Antron McCray and Raymond Santana — were acquitted of the top count of attempted murder and a lesser count of sodomy.

Salaam, 16, McCray, 16, and Santana, 15, were tried as adults but will be sentenced as juvenile offenders on Sept. 11. They face up to five to 10 years in prison on the top count of rape. All three defense attorneys promised to appeal.

Justice Thomas Galligan ordered them all jailed without bail.

Three other defendants have yet to stand trial.

The defendants' supporters demonstrated

See Jogger, Page 6

Saddam tenders bargain with U.S. over detainees

Foreign captives will be released if U.S. withdraws, ends embargo

By Thomas Wagner
The Associated Press

Saddam Hussein offered on Sunday to free all foreigners in Iraq and Kuwait if the United States promises to withdraw its forces from Saudi Arabia and guarantees that an international economic embargo will be lifted.

As a goodwill gesture, Iraq said it will immediately free all detainees from Austria, Switzerland, Sweden, Finland and Portugal. Those countries account for fewer than 600 of the 21,000 Westerners who have been trapped in Kuwait and Iraq for the last three weeks.

"When the above-mentioned items are met, we will use our constitutional powers to allow all the foreigners to travel out of Iraq, each according to his wish," the official Iraqi News Agency quoted the Iraqi president as saying.

In the meantime, Saddam said, the remaining foreign captives, including 3,000 Americans, will be held at vital Iraqi targets to avoid the "flood of fire" that will result if U.S.-led forces attack Iraq.

Saddam's statement, also carried on Iraqi television, was described as an open letter to the families of the detained foreigners.

It was Saddam's second attempt to negotiate an end to the Persian Gulf crisis since Iraq invaded Kuwait on Aug. 2, then

annexed the oil-rich nation.

Earlier, Saddam had linked an Iraqi withdrawal from Kuwait with an Israeli pullout from its occupied territories and a Syrian withdrawal from Lebanon.

The United States did not immediately respond to the latest proposal, but when President Bush sent thousands of troops to defend Saudi Arabia against a possible Iraqi attack, he also demanded that Iraqi troops unconditionally withdraw from Kuwait and restore its monarchy to power.

Saddam gave a lengthy justification Sunday for the invasion and reiterated Iraq's long-standing claims to Kuwait.

Earlier Iraqi announcements have ordered Westerners living in Iraq and Kuwait to report to specific hotels, prompting fears they will be interned. Iraq also has said that foreign babies and elderly people will be the first to suffer if the embargo results in food and medicine shortages in Iraq.

Thomas Pickering, the U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, said on Saturday that Saddam has made it clear he intends "to hold hostage all foreigners." U.S. officials previously had avoided using the word hostage.

U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar, meanwhile, dispatched two senior U.N. officials to Baghdad to urge Iraqi officials to free its detainees.



The Daily Iowan/Randy Bardy

Don't 'rush' the tempo

UI Junior Meredith Stegall, rush chairman for Alpha Gamma Delta sorority, sings and dances with other members as part of sorority rush Saturday afternoon.

More than 600 women are vying for membership in one of the 15 sororities participating in formal rush this year. See story, page 3A.

Marines evacuate 800 from Liberia

The Associated Press

FREETOWN, Sierra Leone — About 800 people, most of them Lebanese, were plucked from Liberia's war-ravaged capital Sunday by U.S. Marines and flown by helicopter to neighboring Sierra Leone.

The helicopters were arriving so quickly at a heliport on the outskirts of Sierra Leone's capital of Freetown that there was chaos in the waiting room.

The evacuees were first flown from Monrovia to U.S. warships off the West African coast and then ferried to Sierra Leone.

More than 600 of the evacuees were Lebanese. The Lebanese Embassy had said earlier that about 670 of its nationals were expected to arrive in Sierra Leone on Sunday, and that two jets have been chartered to take them to Beirut.

It has been confirmed here that 1,300 Sierra Leoneans remain trapped in their country's embassy.

27 die in latest clashes among S. African blacks

By Greg Myre
The Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Police said Sunday that 27 people were slain in the latest round of a bloody war waged with clubs, machetes and spears, bringing the death toll in a week of violence to more than 270.

Soldiers were sent in to assist police in the Tokoza township east of Johannesburg. The Xhosas and the Zulus, the country's two largest black populations, have been battling for a week in Tokoza and the Soweto township outside Johannesburg.

More than 190 blacks have died in Tokoza, 77 have been killed in Soweto and several more have lost their lives in nearby townships, police said.

At least 27 of those slain were killed in clashes Saturday afternoon and evening, according to police. Some victims were ritually castrated and had their hands cut

off. Corpses were burned so badly that police could not immediately determine if the bodies were those of men or women.

Xhosas on Sunday looted a deserted hostel for migrant workers in Tokoza that had been occupied by thousands of Zulus a week earlier. Palls of smoke rose from one hostel building that had been set alight.

Police fired tear gas and shotguns to drive off looters. But when the police left, the looters returned, piling refrigerators, stoves and other items into cars and pickup trucks.

There were scattered clashes, and at least one Zulu was killed Sunday morning, witnesses said. Some Zulus returned to the hostel to pick up their possessions.

"They are trying to kill me," one Zulu man said of the Xhosas. "It is a war."

More than 6,000 armed Zulus remained at hostels in other parts

South Africa: Unrest in Soweto



At least 50 killed, more than 300 hundred wounded.

of Tokoza, police said. "Has the descent into a Beirut-style apocalypse begun?" asked the Sunday Times, the country's largest-circulation newspaper.

"In countless white homes, families watched the carnage and wondered if it would ever be possible to share power with people who regard the panga (machete) and the knobkerrie (club) as tools of political expression," the newspaper said in a front-page editorial.

The fighting appears to be a conflict with a long history, but it

See Tribes, Page 6

Are U.S. commercial banks following in S&L footsteps?

By Dave Skidmore
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — While politicians loudly ask who's to blame for the savings and loan mess, regulators and analysts are quietly asking a much more urgent question: Is commercial banking headed for disaster too?

"The answer is yes," said economist R. Dan Brumbaugh of Stanford University. "We're already there."

He believes that more banks would be declared insolvent — and the government fund protecting \$2.6 trillion in deposits at 12,500 banks would be broke — if regulators stopped using outmoded accounting methods to determine when a bank has failed.

No, said L. William Seidman, chairman of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., which, through separate funds, guarantees both bank and thrift deposits up to \$100,000 per account.

"We will be able . . . to handle any failures we can currently foresee,"

he said. He vigorously disputes Brumbaugh's methodology and conclusions.

But from another perspective, the two sides are not far apart. They are arguing about how bad the condition of the banking system is, not whether it is in bad or good shape.

The bank insurance fund is "in a very much stressed position," Seidman conceded at a recent Senate hearing.

Because bank deposits are nearly triple the \$930 billion held by savings institutions, the bank insurance fund's health has always been potentially even more critical than the condition of the now-bankrupt Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp.

The funds were established half a century ago to restore confidence in the nation's financial system after a wave of bank and S&L failures swept the nation during the Depression, wiping out the savings of thousands of Americans.

See Banks, Page 4

Psychologist B.F. Skinner dies at 86

The Associated Press

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — B.F. Skinner, one of the century's leading psychologists who believed human behavior could be engineered to build a better world, has died of leukemia. . . . was 86.

Skinner died Saturday at Auburn Hospital in this university city.

He was the patriarch of the school of thought known as behaviorism and the inventor of what has become known as the "Skinner box," a crucial tool for demonstrating his theory that rewarded behavior is repeated.

While remembered by many for teaching pigeons to play ping-pong and guide missiles, his novel "Walden Two" was required reading for a generation of college students.

Skinner's views were based on his principle of "operant behavior," the idea that seemingly spontaneous action is regulated through rewards and punishment.

People don't shape the world, he said, the world shapes them.

Water safety concerns on rise in Iowa, poll says

The Associated Press

DES MOINES — Most Iowans think their water is safe, but a growing number say they are concerned about threats to water purity,

according to the Iowa Poll.

The poll, published in the *Des Moines Sunday Register*, shows more than half of Iowa adults — 55 percent — say they are "very concerned" about the quality of their water, and another

33 percent are "somewhat" concerned.

The survey is based on interviews with 803 Iowans age 18 or over during the July 16-25 period. The margin of error is plus or minus 3.5 percentage points.

Charges of zoning violations dropped in 1 of 3 related migrant labor cases

By Lindsay Alan Park
The Daily Iowan

A Johnson County judge has found a Lone Tree farmer not guilty of 11 counts of improper land use for having several trailers on his farmland to be used for migrant labor camps.

County Magistrate Marsha Bergan ruled Aug. 10 that the trailers on Darrell Thomas Bell's agricultural property used to house migrant laborers were not residential as defined by Iowa Code, and thus not in violation of county zoning regulations.

"We were obviously extremely pleased," said Stephen Greenleaf, one of Bell's defense attorneys. "We felt there were a number of reasons why he should not have been convicted, but (Bergan) went the simplest and most direct route."

County zoning officials filed the criminal misdemeanor charges between Feb. 28 and July 16, 1990, when the Bells put the trailers on

their property for this season's camp.

The Johnson County Zoning Ordinance allows no more than two single-family dwellings on property of less than 40 acres zoned "A-1" — for agricultural use.

In her ruling, Bergan wrote that the employment and housing of seasonal workers was part of Bell's detasseling business in fulfillment of contracts with hybrid seed corn companies and was thus an agricultural activity.

"He is not changing the character of his land from its A-1 district use by the migrant labor camp," Bergan wrote.

While Greenleaf called Bergan's judgment "an excellent example of judicial decision-making," County Attorney J. Patrick White said he disagreed with the ruling.

White said the ruling indicates Bergan "misunderstands the way a zoning ordinance works" and added the judge concludes in her ruling that because there is no specific prohibition of migrant labor camps in the ordinance, they

are allowable.

"If you follow that kind of reasoning with land use, there's no end to what you could do," White added.

Bergan noted that because the Johnson County zoning ordinance does not define the word "residential," she referred to zoning legislation in the Iowa Code, which defines residential as "regularly used by its occupants as a permanent place of abode."

"The farmworkers consider their homes to be elsewhere," Bergan wrote, noting the camp is only occupied for approximately three to six weeks out of the year.

White said he plans to draft a definition for the zoning office and supervisors to consider adding to the ordinance for future clarification, although he considers such a definition to be "unnecessary."

"The definition has been self-evident — as a place where someone resides," White said.

Two other major trials relating to Bell's migrant labor camps are pending with no dates set.

A group of 44 migrant laborers employed last year by Bell named him in a class action civil suit filed in U.S. District Court in McAllen, Texas, on Aug. 7.

This suit charges that the workers were lured by exaggerated and incomplete employment information to come to Bell's farm, where they were allegedly housed in dilapidated, unsanitary and overcrowded conditions.

Bell and his business partners are suing the Johnson County Board of Supervisors for alleged discrimination and civil rights violations through the board's failure to pass a zoning amendment regulating migrant labor camps.

Johnson County Supervisor Betty Ockenfels said the misdemeanor trial results indicated the need for specific guidelines on labor camps in the zoning ordinance and in the county's five-year land use plan.

"We need to update our comprehensive five-year plan completely," she said. "It's out of date."

150 picket O'Connor's visit to Iowa City

By Amy Davoux
The Daily Iowan

Approximately 150 local pro-choice and anti-abortion activists rallied both for and against Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor's voting record during her recent visit to Iowa City.

Aug. 10, O'Connor spoke about former-President Herbert Hoover at a banquet given by the Hoover Library Association in the Holiday Inn, 210 S. Dubuque St.

Demonstrators gathered for about two hours outside the hotel on the Downtown Pedestrian Mall — using signs, chanting and prayer vigils to express their views on abortion.

But during her presentation, O'Connor didn't address the abortion issue, nor did she acknowledge the presence of protesters.

According to two of the demonstrators, pro-choice activists initiated the demonstration because of O'Connor's voting record on abortion while many anti-abortionists showed up Aug. 10 to show their objection to the pro-choice picket.

Carol deProse, of the Iowa City Reproductive Rights Coalition, said the RRC's aim was "to protest O'Connor's votes on Supreme Court decisions which have eroded women's rights to have legal and safe abortions."

DeProse said O'Connor's voting record on Supreme Court cases, such as 1989's Webster vs. Reproductive Health Services, was responsible for restrictive state abortion laws. The Webster case ruled a law constitutional that prohibited Missouri state employees from performing abortions.

Chris Miller, president of the Johnson County Right To Life

group, said his anti-abortion group attended the rally to protest pro-choice tactics.

"When we heard some of the pro-abortion groups had decided to picket Justice O'Connor's visit, we felt it would be a making a nasty scene for someone of that caliber," Miller said.

"We wanted Justice O'Connor to know that there were people in Iowa who supported her and her use of the Supreme Court bench to support the constitution," he said.

Many demonstrators carried signs to express their views, but members of the RRC and the UI student group New Wave staged a sit-in and a "die-in" to add to their demonstration.

"The die-in symbolized the millions of women who've lost their lives to illegal and unsafe abortions," deProse said.

Miller called the opposing groups

"vociferous" and said his group, by contrast, remained peaceful during the protest — not wishing to "mix things up" with the pro-choice demonstrators.

"We wanted people to realize that there were people in Iowa on the pro-life side, too," he said. "We also wanted to share our belief that if the bench rules as the constitution states, unborn lives will be protected."

DeProse also said most of the anti-abortion activists remained quiet.

"We had a only a few radical, right-wing people there," she said. "One guy was damning us all to hell and several others were reading aloud from the Bible."

DeProse and Miller said the event was without violence or arrest, though deProse said she was given a citation for illegal use of a bull horn.

Courts

By Jenny Hanna
The Daily Iowan

A North Liberty man was charged Friday with assault while displaying a dangerous weapon, false imprisonment, indecent contact with a child and two counts of

assault causing injury, according to Johnson County District Court records.

The records state the incidents occurred during a three-hour period when Steven K. Foster, 29, 80 Golfview Mobile Home Court, used

a gun to confine three people against their will.

Preliminary hearing in the matter is set for Aug. 27.

■ A Solon man was charged Thursday with assault causing injury, according to Johnson County District Court records.

The records state Michael C. Molitor, 31, 213 S. Dubuque St., shoved and pushed the victim during an altercation causing injury to the victim's leg.

Preliminary hearing in the matter is set for Sept. 5.

Briefs

Deegan, long-time UI professor, dies at 77

J. Wayne Deegan, UI professor emeritus of engineering, died July 28 at Lantern Park Care Center in Coralville after a long illness.

Deegan, 77, received a bachelor's degree from the UI in mechanical engineering in 1934 and a master's degree in industrial engineering in 1935. His long career with the UI included serving as chairman of the Department of Mechanical Engineering from 1956 to 1962 and chairman of the Department of Industrial and Management Engineering from 1962 to 1971. Deegan retired from the UI in 1979.

Harkin to speak about post-Cold War policy

Senator Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, will be the guest speaker at an Iowa City Foreign Relations Council luncheon, to be held at noon Thursday in the Union, Triangle Ballroom.

Harkin, who will speak on "American Foreign Policy After the Cold War," served five terms (from 1975 to 1985) in the U.S. House of Representatives from Iowa's 5th District before being elected to the Senate in 1984. Harkin, a native of Cumming, Iowa, has served on committees including Agriculture, Appropriations, Labor and Human Resources and Small Business.

The cost of the luncheon is \$7 for ICFRC members and \$8 for non-members. Reservation forms must be received in the ICFRC office, 120 International Center, by noon Tuesday.

New UI Press book looks at Brazilian Indians

An anthropologist examines a Brazilian Indian tribe's belief about the causes of misfortunes and questions why those beliefs are unacceptable to Westerners in "To Square With Genesis: Causal Statements and Shamanic Ideas in

Wayapi," a new book from UI Press.

The subjects of author Alan Tor-maid Campbell's study are the Wayapi Indians of northern Brazil's Amazonian rainforest. Thought to be extinct until their "discovery" in 1973, the tribe is now threatened by the overwhelming forces of an expanding frontier.

Contrasting much of current anthropological writing in his controversial book, Campbell relates examples of the Wayapi's belief that events are caused by demons and ancestral spirits and asks why we have such a difficulty understanding these "outside" ideas of life and death.

Campbell, a graduate of Aberdeen and Oxford universities, spent more than two years living with the Wayapi. He is currently a lecturer in the Department of Social Anthropology at Edinburgh University.

"To Square With Genesis" is available in hardcover for \$27.50 from the UI Press.

Disabled advocates prepare for future

Because of recent changes in its bylaws, the Johnson County Citizen's Committee for the Handicapped has changed its name to the Hawkeye Advocates for Persons With Disabilities.

According to group officials, Hawkeye Advocates' goals were strengthened by the recent passage of the Americans With Disabilities Act, and the group will continue to educate the community about the importance of accessibility and the acceptance of people with disabilities in the workplace.

Organized in 1975 and incorporated in 1977, the organization is affiliated with the Commission of Persons With Disabilities, a Division of the Iowa Department of Human Rights. The Hawkeye Advocates meet the fourth Monday of each month.

For more information on the group, call 338-1268.

Calendar

Monday

■ Registration Meeting for On-Campus Interviews will be held in the office of Business and Liberal Arts Placement, Phillips Hall, Room 100, at 3 p.m.

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

Art

■ The Iowa Artisans' Gallery, 117 E. College St., exhibits metal garden sculptures by Kristin Lein through Aug. 31.

■ The Iowa City/Johnson County

Senior Citizens Center, 28 S. Linn St., exhibits work by Deanne Wortman through Aug. 31.

Calendar Policy

Announcements for this column must be submitted to *The Daily Iowan* newsroom, 201N Communications Center, by 1 p.m. two days prior to publication. Notices may be sent through the mail, but be sure to mail early to ensure publication. All submissions must be clearly printed on a Calendar column blank (which appears on the classified ads pages) or typewritten and triple-spaced on a full sheet of paper.

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

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

Corrections

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

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Metro editor
Ann Marie Williams, 335-6063

Metro/Iowa

Monday, August 20, 1990

1990 Welcome Week

Monday, August 20

- 7 a.m. Residence Hall board contracts begin.
- 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Vehicle Registration, North Room, IMU. Contact Park Services at 335-1475.
- 9 a.m. - noon Symphony/Concert/University Band Auditions. Sign up for audition times. Call 335-1635.
- 2 p.m. Study Skills/Test Taking Workshop, Terrace Room, IMU.
- 4 p.m. Unified Program Picnic, Shelter 11, Lower City Park.

Tuesday, August 21

Last day to cancel early registration (in order to avoid tuition assessment). Financial Aid check disbursement begins.

- 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Vehicle Registration, North Room, IMU.
- 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Women's Resource and Action Center (WRAC) Open House, 130 N. Madison St.
- 9 a.m. Main Library Tour. Meet in North Lobby of Main Library. Also at 11 a.m., 2 p.m., 3 p.m.
- 10 a.m. Honors Program Orientation, 100 Phillips Hall. Reception following at Shambaugh House Honors Center.
- 10 a.m. - noon Auditions for choral performance groups, 1077 Music Building. Call 335-1677.
- 11 a.m. "What Do I Want To Be When I Grow Up—Selecting An Academic Major or a Career," Illinois Room, IMU.
- 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. Jazz Band Auditions. Sign up for audition times. Call 335-1633 for more information.

Wednesday, August 22

Fall Semester Classes Begin.

- 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Vehicle Registration, North Room, IMU. Open registration.
- 9 a.m. Main Library Tour. Meet in North Lobby of Main Library. Also at 11 a.m., 2 p.m.
- 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. WRAC Open House, 130 N. Madison St.

Thursday, August 23

- 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Vehicle Registration, North Room, IMU. Open registration.
- 9 a.m. Main Library Tour. Meet in North Lobby of Main Library. Also meet 11 a.m., 2 p.m., 3 p.m.
- 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. WRAC Open House, 130 N. Madison St.

Friday, August 24

- 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Vehicle Registration, North Room, IMU. Open registration.
- 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. WRAC Open House, 130 N. Madison St.

Wednesday, August 29

- 11:20 a.m. Opening of Classes ceremony, East steps of Old Capitol.
- 6:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. New Student Welcome and President's Reception, Union Field (rain location: Main Lounge, IMU)

The Daily Iowan/Shari DeGraw

Formal rush activities come to close

By Susan Stapleton
The Daily Iowan

Tomorrow marks the end of continuous smiling, wearing nametags and meeting a stream of new people for the 932 men and women going through this year's fall formal rush.

Formal rush activities for 15 sororities and 24 fraternities began last Wednesday, Aug. 15. For the six days of rush, men and women tour greek houses and become acquainted with the chapters and individual members in hopes of pledging a house.

"By formal we mean organized. Everyone has an equal chance to talk to everyone," said Mary Peterson, UI greek adviser and coordinator in the UI Office of Campus Programs and student activities.

"Rush is a mutual selection process where the rushees choose houses and the houses choose members," said rush counselor Stephanie Shirer. "It's the houses' biggest time of year."

Women go through a set of four

parties, beginning with welcome parties where the rushees watch skits and initially meet two or three members of each house.

"As the days go on the parties get progressively longer and more formal," Shirer said. "The rushees get a chance to talk to the girls for more time, and they dress up more as the skits get fancier."

Men go on fraternity house tours for the first three days of rush and attend two sets of preference parties at the end of their rush program.

Peterson said there are fewer students going through formal rush this year, and the UI's declining enrollment may have contributed to the decrease. She said women's rush was affected more than the men's.

"The men's numbers have remained about the same because of the summer rushing efforts," she added.

622 women and 310 men are participating in formal rush this year, according to Peterson.

Rush counselors, active UI chapter

members, will guide these students throughout rush week, serving as a liaison between the chapters and the rushees.

"For the week of rush, we deaffiliate with our house," said Shirer. "We try to help guide the girls through rush."

"Their rush counselor is the second peer (new students) meet at the university after their orientation adviser," Peterson said. "They do much more than just introduce them to the greek system."

Rush counselor Amy Jacobson added, "We help people assimilate into the university. We answer questions about where to register for classes and where to buy books. We tell them about other things to do on campus outside the greek system."

Eighteen percent of UI students belong to a sorority or fraternity, and their reasons for becoming greek are varied.

UI sophomore Sara Smith, a rushee from Bettendorf, said she had a lot of friends in greek houses and became interested in their

activities. Jacobson said she wanted to become part of a family away from home.

Tuesday, fraternities and sororities extend formal bids to rushees to join their chapters.

This selection process isn't easy and many rushees find this time frustrating, according to the rush counselors.

But UI freshman rushee Michelle Eberhardt from Omaha said, "I could go six different ways and be happy in any house that chooses me."

According to the Interfraternity and Panhellenic Association Councils, 90 percent of the women and about 95 percent of the men who complete rush will be placed in a sorority or fraternity.

Shirer gives rushees practical advice to consider when selecting a house:

"Imagine yourself in boxers and a T-shirt in the bathroom brushing your teeth," she said. "Who will you feel most comfortable with?"

Child-neglect trial begins for Iowa couple

The Associated Press

DES MOINES — A Johnston couple goes on trial for child neglect this week, with the heart of the case revolving on legal and moral obligations of parents and health professionals.

Allen Griffen died at age 11 of a bowel obstruction in May 1989, and a grand jury determined that only his parents, Terry and Jean Griffen, could be held criminally accountable even though school and health officials had seen the boy as his health declined. The youngster weighed just 45 pounds when he died.

Karla Fultz, whose law firm is representing the Griffens, said she would try to show that doctors never told the parents that Allen was gravely ill. That could establish "reasonable doubt" and thus require an innocent verdict, she said.

WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE American Heart Association

"The bigger question is, did the parents do the right thing? The issue is parental responsibility."

Dr. Randell Alexander

"My clients are not doctors, and the doctors did not tell them that this child was acutely ill," she said. "Our position is that they are totally innocent, and we intend to prove that in court."

But Dr. Randell Alexander, a child abuse expert at University Hospitals in Iowa City who is scheduled to testify in the trial, said the question is not whether doctors did everything right.

"The bigger question is, did the parents do the right thing?" he said. "The issue is parental responsibility."

Dr. Mark Ravreby, a West Des Moines physician and lawyer, said

the case could be a benchmark for future cases.

"It's a great case to explore the responsibility of parents and doctors in the area of child neglect," he said.

Assistant Polk County Attorney Melodee Hanes, who will prosecute the case, said she expects the defense will try to point the blame elsewhere.

"I think the defense will attempt to diffuse responsibility to anybody they can, anyone who ever had contact with this child," she said.

"Our sole focus will be parental conduct. The child suffered a great deal in the final days of his life,

and the conduct of his parents toward the end of his illness will certainly be a focus," she said.

Allen suffered from a chronic bowel problem and became seriously ill early last year. His weight dropped dramatically and his abdomen swelled.

If convicted, each parent could face up to 10 years in prison. The non-jury trial is set to begin Wednesday before District Judge Ross Walters. It is expected to last at least two weeks.



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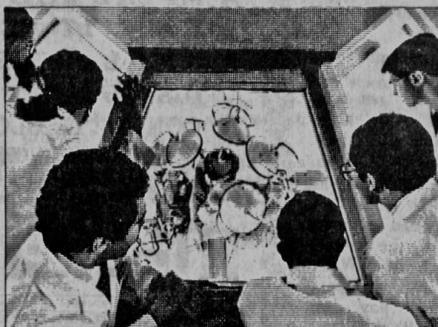
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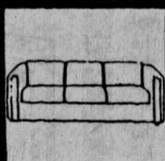
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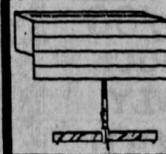


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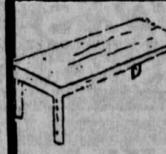


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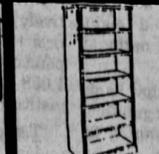
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Study of Iowa's post-secondary schools reveals exodus of state's best-educated

The Associated Press

DES MOINES — Over the years, Iowa hasn't been able to hold its best-educated people. A new study shows that 60 percent of those who have four-year degrees from state or private colleges have left the state, with about a fifth of the graduates settling in surrounding states. The study, completed by the Iowa College Student Aid Commission, covers all of Iowa's post-secondary schools, including the community colleges and specialty schools, and was compiled by analyzing alumni records. Many schools have kept track of their alumni for decades, using the lists to raise funds for endowments and other purposes, according to commission director Gary Nichols.

A spokesman for Gov. Terry Branstad said the study is not a surprise. "We really didn't have any numbers attached to it in the past," said spokesman Dick Vohs. But he said Iowa has a reputation as being a fertile breeding ground for quality employees. "We know that Iowa's teachers are recruited by many other states because they're good, well-educated teachers," he said. Of the graduates from the UI, Iowa State or the University of Northern Iowa, the study shows 40 percent remain in Iowa while another 19 percent live in neighboring states. Another 39 percent live in other parts of the country and 2.3 percent were in U.S. territories or foreign countries.

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Follow the Hawks in the Daily Iowan

Election forecasting topic of new course

University News Services

UI students can sign up to take a special one-credit course, "Forecasting Political Elections," during the fall 1990 semester. The course will focus on the use of public opinion polls, statistical models and markets to forecast election results. UI departments of economics and political science are co-sponsoring the class in conjunction with an Iowa Political Stock Market through which students and faculty can buy and sell shares of U.S. Senate candidates in Iowa and Illinois. Classes will be held from 7-8 p.m. on Thursdays in the Engineering Building, Room 3407. Interested students may register for either 6E:199 Section 15 or 30:190 Section 17, or they can simply come on the first day of class. Course requirements include participation in the Iowa Political Stock

Market and completion of a small research project. A similar course was offered in 1988 when UI researchers conducted a presidential stock market, which outperformed several leading opinion polls in predicting the outcome of the race between George Bush and Michael Dukakis. This year's Senate stock market is an attempt to see if the accuracy of the presidential stock market can be duplicated. UI researchers say a stock market is a better gauge of public opinion than a poll because each participant has to put his or her money where his or her mouth is. Participants in the stock market purchase shares of each candidate's stock in one or both of the Senate races and can then buy and sell shares to other participants. The computerized market is designed so that prices reflect the traders' subjective assessments of a candidate's expected vote share.

Banks

Continued from page 1A

For decades, both funds thrived, supported by insurance premiums paid by member institutions. But so many savings and loans failed during the 1980s that taxpayers had to rescue the S&L fund at a cost now estimated as high as \$500 billion over 40 years — \$2,000 for every man, woman and child in the nation. The bank fund has so far been able to handle bank failures, though the balance has been dropping for three years now. And if it falls to zero in the 1990s, taxpayers would have to bail out banks, too.

A few analysts, like Brumbaugh, contend that is already happening. "The FDIC's behavior is déjà vu all over again and it is irresponsible," he said. However, others believe that, with the lesson of the S&L mess still fresh, bank regulators would appeal for taxpayer assistance much earlier and Congress would respond more quickly.

The root of the S&L crisis was planted when the institutions were created. They borrowed deposits short-term and lent the money long-term to home buyers. When inflation pushed interest rates past 20 percent they had to pay more interest on their deposits than they were earning on their mortgages. Cures applied in the early '80s — expansion into new lending areas coupled with lax oversight — only worsened the problem.

The roots of banking's woes are different, but still formidable. In the 1970s, the nation's largest banks had lent billions of dollars to Third World countries, who by the 1980s were defaulting. By the mid-80s, small farm banks began collapsing, along with agriculture commodity and farm land prices.

Last week, his board proposed emergency action to battle the decline, preliminarily endorsing a 62 percent increase in the insurance premium banks pay. It is the maximum increase allowed by law. The move would increase the FDIC's premium income from \$2.8 billion in 1990 to \$4.8 billion in 1991. Much of the added expense will be passed on to depositors through higher fees for checking accounts and other services. Analysts, however, say the added income would provide only a little extra protection for taxpayers should soaring oil prices trigger a recession and another wave of bank failures.

Then came the drop in oil prices, triggering a collapse in real estate values in the Southwest. Now, real estate problems have spread to the Northeast and are threatening the Southeast, Southern California and even a few Midwestern cities. Longer-term, innovations in the financial system are eroding banks' profitability. Their best deposit customers have been lured to money market mutual funds. Their largest and most credit-worthy borrowers raise money by issuing commercial paper, a service that banks are substantially barred from delivering along with other securities underwriting.

"The wild card right now in all these forecasts is Iraq," said economist Robert Litan of the Brookings Institution, a Washington-based liberal think tank. "Clearly, right now the fund is skating on the edge. It is conceivable that it could get by if the economy escapes a recession and if oil prices stabilize in the low- to mid-\$20s a barrel," he said. "However, Iraq could change all that."

Banks' defenders point out that the industry earned a record \$24.8 billion in 1988 and a respectable \$15.7 billion in 1989. Critics, however, say that does little to reduce the potential for disaster. Although commercial banks collectively earned \$6.2 billion in the first three months of this year, 10 percent of them lost money and 1,058 were considered "problem" institutions by the FDIC.

"Ten percent can easily send you under. Deep under," Litan said. "The 10 percent of the banks that are unprofitable... hold roughly the same assets that the open but insolvent thrifts held in the mid-1980s. We saw what they could do."

Another worry is that bank regulators, like S&L regulators before them, would be tempted to allow insolvent banks to remain open. Then, with federal insurance guaranteeing their deposits, the banks would have every motive to take wild risks. If they win, they avoid bankruptcy. If they lose, taxpayers pay.

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1985 cult slayings in Nebraska remembered by townspeople

The Associated Press
RULO, Neb. — Even after five years the murder of a man and a boy on a survivalist farm near Rulo has not been forgotten.
 "It never goes away," said Terry Becker of nearby Falls City, lead investigator for the Nebraska State Patrol. "People want you to talk about a part of history now in the community."
 "By no means is it all over," said Richardson County Attorney Doug Merz, pointing to two tall file cabinets filled with case files and details of appeals.
 "It wore you out in a hurry," former Richardson County Sheriff Cory McNabb told the *Sunday Lincoln Journal-Star*. McNabb recalled the all-night stakeouts and the 4 a.m. trips to shuttle prisoners to the six-week trial in Omaha. Rulo is about 30 miles southwest of Hamburg, Iowa.
 Five years ago this week, a task force of law enforcement personnel from the FBI, the Nebraska State Patrol and Richardson County

descended on the hilly farm north of Rulo in southeast Nebraska. Two months earlier, they had confiscated automatic weapons and stolen farm implements from the farm. This time, they unearthed two bodies from graves in the woods.
 James Thimm of Beatrice had been tortured before being shot and buried. Luke Stice, 5, of Rulo had been beaten repeatedly before he died. Both deaths occurred in the spring of 1985.
 Cult leader Michael Ryan is appealing his death sentence to the U.S. Supreme Court. He was sentenced to die for first-degree murder in the Thimm death and was given a life sentence for second-degree murder in the Stice death.
 Ryan's son Dennis and Timothy Havercamp are serving life sentences for second-degree murder in the Thimm death.
 Two other cult members, James Havercamp and John David Andreas, remain jailed after being convicted on lesser charges.
 Richard Stice, Luke's father and

one-time cult member who fled the farm after Luke's slaying, served a suspended sentence for interstate transportation of stolen cattle. He reportedly lives in Missouri.
 News articles about the appeals and the custody battle involving the Stice children are a constant reminder of the ordeal. Omaha author Rod Colvin plans to complete a book about the killings this year, although development of a made-for-television movie, "Bitter Markings," has been suspended, said producer Harvey Kahn.
 Not much has changed in Rulo, the dusty and occasionally rowdy river village that became part of countless headlines. Abandoned buildings still outnumber occupied ones on its main street. There are three taverns — including the Camp Rulo River Club — and a service station.
 "I'd say it didn't hurt the town a damn bit. There really wasn't much to hurt," said Art Shores, retired construction worker and former chairman of the Rulo Village Board.

Longhorn cattle make comeback as health food grows in popularity

The Associated Press
NORTH ENGLISH, Iowa — Texas longhorn cattle aren't an everyday sight in Iowa, but they're making a comeback.
 "Raising longhorns is getting bigger and bigger," said the state's largest producer, Bob O'Meara of North English.
 O'Meara, 33, said the animals are easier to raise than more familiar breeds and produce leaner meat as well. He said they're ideal for customers who are conscious about healthful food.
 "It's catching on all over, especially out in Ohio, Pennsylvania and the East Coast," he said. "There are more health-food stores out there, and more people who want natural meat with no hormones or drugs. Longhorns are perfect for what customers want today."
 O'Meara, president of the recently formed state

chapter of the Texas Longhorn Breeders of America, said the breed is hearty and adaptable and that nearly every healthy cow will produce an offspring each spring.
 Longhorns can survive heat and drought with little trouble, are virtually disease resistant and live longer than other breeds, he said. It's not unusual for a longhorn cow to be producing at age 35, he said, while bulls typically are active until they're 17 or so.
 The animals are descendants of Spanish cattle brought to the New World by explorers, eventually roaming throughout the West. But O'Meara said the breed fell from favor as producers wanted to get away from cattle with horns.
 By the time the breeder association formed in 1964, the animal was nearly extinct, with only an estimated 1,500 left.

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Chicago Tribune

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War of perceptions in Iowa threatens Nov. voter turnout

By Mike Glover
The Associated Press

DES MOINES—Major candidates of both parties this year are fighting their partisan opponents, but also a war of perceptions that's somewhat beyond their control.

That's hardly surprising since politics is as much a game of perceptions as it is an exercise in reality. What's real is far less important than what seems to be real, or

from activists in both parties. The conventional wisdom, they say, is that Avenson is a nice guy and good candidate but will never be able to overcome Branstad's financial edge. Tauke, they say, has wounded himself on a big issue and hasn't found a way to dent Harkin's armor, despite months of trying.

In short, the perception is that Harkin can't lose and Branstad is inevitably going to win.

That's not only wrong — it's potentially deadly for incumbents of either party.

Avenson is more than a nice guy. He owns one of the best political instincts around and is building financial ties both in the state and nationally that could bolster his treasury.

Tauke is more than just another Republican congressman; he's a proven vote-getter among Democrats, and Harkin has little of the reservoir of good will many office-

kill voter turnout, driving down the number of people who turn out and casting the potential outcome into chaos. It's generally impossible to predict the outcome of an election when turnout falls far short of the norm, because tightly controlled interest groups on either end of the spectrum become vastly more important.

Tauke's anti-abortion stand, for instance, energizes and delights a small corps of activists who see a candidate standing up for what they believe. If pro-choice activists view Harkin as assured of winning, they'll sit on their hands like they've done for more than a decade and cry in their beer after losing yet another one.

If Branstad's bedrock base in the suburbs stays home — or is turned off by abortion — the governor becomes vulnerable. There are, after all, 100,000 more Democrats than Republicans in the state.

That could ripple down through

Analysis

what people think is real.

It's not a concept that comes easily to people new to politics.

Politicians pay attention because voters — even without knowing it — make decisions based on those perceptions, the images created by the nameless wizards.

The issue is of vital interest to, among others, Democratic Sen. Tom Harkin and Republican Gov. Terry Branstad and their opponents, Republican Tom Tauke and Democrat Don Avenson.

Both Harkin and Branstad hold leads in their races, and have all the advantages accruing to an incumbent. While those leads are not all they would want, they are significant, and both men have stayed stubbornly ahead.

Both are energetic and effective campaigners who are not taking the campaign for granted. In Branstad's case, he's built an enormous campaign treasury far beyond anything Avenson can hope to generate.

In Harkin's case, he will raise more money than Tauke, a rare feat for a Democrat running statewide to spend more than a Republican. In addition, Tauke didn't help himself in last week's debate by staking out a hard-line position on abortion shared by only a tiny slice of the electorate.

Given all those factors, it's not hard to hear the same sort of line

In short, the perception that Harkin can't lose and Branstad is inevitably going to win is not only wrong, but potentially deadly.

holders develop.

On the other hand, Tauke faces his own perception problem. If he can't make gains on Harkin — and soon — hard-eyed political action committees will begin to look elsewhere to spend their money. It isn't prudent to fight a sitting U.S. Senator unless there's a good chance of winning.

If the perception settles in that the election is basically over — something that can easily happen given the plethora of polls that are always published and broadcast before an election — that would send a message to voters of both parties they aren't really needed.

Why bother to vote if the question is seemingly settled?

That perception would effectively

the ticket. Democrats hold big edges in the Legislature and did a better job of candidate recruitment. The perception is already there that the party can't lose control of the Legislature.

If enough legislative candidates buy into that and decide to take it easy this fall, that's one more piece of conventional wisdom that won't do them a bit of good on the morning of Nov. 7.

So far, the major candidates have avoided the problem because their standing in the polls hasn't been sufficiently strong and they've worked hard to fire up their activists.

It's a danger they must constantly watch throughout the fall.

Continued from page 1A

Sewage

The city rejected that recommendation.

Charles Schmadeke, Iowa City director of public works, said the city rejected the consultant's proposal because it thought the flat rate was fair and it would be a burden on the city to allow a sewage customer to bargain about the rate.

The dispute over sewage rates arose almost three years ago when the UI refused to pay a \$110,000 bill for sewer services because of two sewer rate increases imposed by the city in 1986 and 1987 to pay for the operation and maintenance

of a \$40 million city waste treatment plant.

In November 1987, the Iowa City Council told City Manager Stephen Atkins to order a shutoff of sewer services to the UI if the bill wasn't paid by the end of the month.

According to a release issued by the UI in 1987, \$70,000 of the \$110,000 bill was later paid.

This payment represented "the cost of waste disposal services under the rate structure in effect prior to the September 1987 increase."

The remaining \$40,000 of the bill was put into an escrow account, and the UI refused to pay it until "a new contract agreement demonstrating fair cost allocations has been reached."

In December 1987, the UI filed a petition for declaratory judgment, along with a request for a temporary injunction against the shutoff of the UI's sewer system. The injunction grant was refused and the next day the city filed a counterclaim, stating that it is within the legislative power of a city to set rates applicable to all users.

Continued from page 1A

Jogger

frequently outside the courthouse, accusing the victim of promiscuity and questioning her reasons for being in the park late at night.

When prosecutor Elizabeth Lederer left the courthouse, a group shouted, "The devil herself. The devil, she's going to pay for it."

Lederer's boss, Manhattan District Attorney Robert Morgenthau, denied any racial element in the case.

Tribes

Continued from page 1A

also has political overtones.

Nelson Mandela and many other leaders of the African National Congress, the largest opposition movement, are Xhosas. The rival Inkatha movement is a Zulu-based organization headed by Mangosuthu Buthelezi.

Mandela and Buthelezi are old friends and both have repeatedly called for an end to black faction fighting that has plagued the eastern province of Natal for five years and now is spreading to the Johannesburg area.

But the two men have not met since Mandela was released from prison in February after serving 27 years for plotting to overthrow the white-led government.

City Press, the country's largest black-oriented weekly, printed an open letter to Mandela and Buthelezi, urging them to hold immediate peace talks.

"Like millions of other black people, I cannot understand why you (Mandela) refuse to talk to Dr. Buthelezi, when at the drop of a hat you meet and talk to (President) F.W. de Klerk," wrote the paper's editor, Khulu Sibiyi.

"I also fail to understand why in this century you (Buthelezi) still encourage tribalism among your people," Sibiyi added.

Both the ANC and Inkatha oppose apartheid, the system of racial segregation that allows the 5 million whites to maintain political and economic control over the 30 million blacks.

However, the two black-led groups differ over tactics. The ANC has favored confrontational tactics such as boycotts and strikes, but recently agreed to suspend its ineffective armed struggle against the government.

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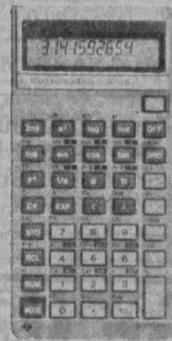
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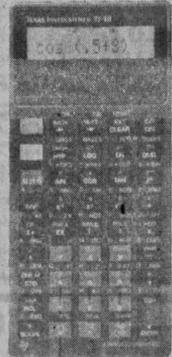
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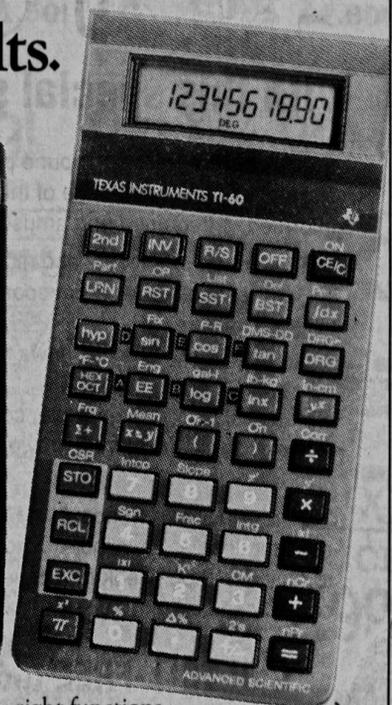
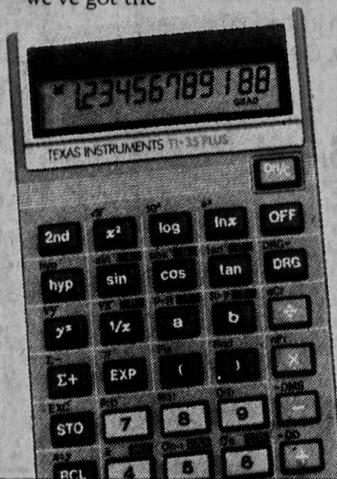
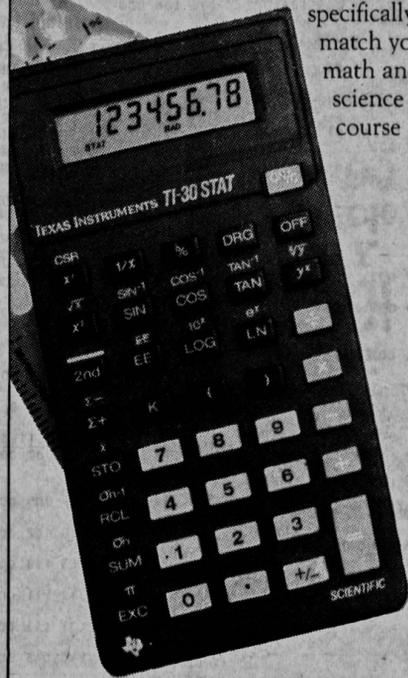
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TEXAS INSTRUMENTS

United Arab Emirates agrees to admit troops

The Associated Press

ABU DHABI, United Arab Emirates — The United Arab Emirates announced Sunday it has agreed to the deployment of Arab and friendly forces on its territory to help defend the Persian Gulf region.

Diplomatic sources said the statement gave the green light to deploy U.S., Egyptian and Pakistani troops here, but it was not immediately known if those nations plan to send any forces.

The announcement by the United Arab Emirates' Foreign Ministry came on the eve of a scheduled visit by U.S. Defense Secretary Dick Cheney. On Sunday, Cheney

was in Bahrain and Saudi Arabia, where he inspected U.S. troops at a desert air base.

The Foreign Ministry said this oil-rich state supports the multinational force deployed in neighboring Saudi Arabia. The United States and Arab countries have sent troops to Saudi Arabia to defend the kingdom from possible attack by Iraq, which invaded neighboring Kuwait on Aug. 2.

"The United Arab Emirates has agreed to receive some Arab and friendly forces as a contribution to the Arab and international efforts being exerted to defend the region," said the Foreign Ministry statement released by the United Arab Emirates' official news



AP/Pat Lyons

Guerrillas resist Iraqi control

By Bandar Al-Shallahi
The Associated Press

KHAFJI, Saudi Arabia — Refugees fleeing occupied Kuwait say resistance fighters are staging desperate and daring attacks including suicide bombings, and that Iraq, despite its military might, has been unable to wipe them out.

The small oil-rich emirate was overrun by the powerful Iraqi army on Aug. 2 and annexed six days later. Most communication with the outside world has gradually been cut by the invaders.

Refugees arriving Sunday at the Saudi Arabian border crossing of Khafji said one Kuwaiti resistance fighter mounted a suicide car bomb attack Friday on an Iraqi position at a hospital in the Kuwait City suburb of Jabriyah.

The attack could not be independently confirmed, but the clandestine Kuwait radio also reported it, saying an unspecified number of Iraqi soldiers were killed or wounded.

In an apparent reference to the same incident, the Kuwaiti newspaper *Al-Anbaa*, now publishing in Cairo, said Iraqi soldiers had been using the hospital as a headquarters.

A similar attack Tuesday destroyed an Iraqi checkpoint near the entrance to Kuwait's harbor, the refugees said.

Some refugees said they witnessed a brief attack Wednesday. Four Kuwaiti men armed with rifles fired on an Iraqi emplacement at the town of Jeleeb Al-Shuyoukh, nine miles southwest of the capital. The Iraqis counterattacked with

machine guns and a tank, and the four resistance fighters took shelter in a nearby mosque. The tank fired at least three shells into the mosque, killing one of the attackers and injuring two. The other fled, according to the refugees.

One Iraqi officer was sighted Wednesday dangling by the neck from a crane in downtown Kuwait, the refugees said, without elaborating.

Most resistance attacks take place under cover of darkness, the refugees said. None could be independently confirmed.

British journalist Victor Mallet, who was in Kuwait at the time of the invasion, said the resistance quickly developed into a guerrilla force mounting ambushes and sniper attacks, often with weapons taken from police stations.

U.S. should back Iraqi blockade with force, congressmen say

By Jim Abrams
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Two influential Democratic congressmen said Sunday that U.S. warships should fire on Iraqi vessels that ignore orders to stop, even if that meant an act of war against Iraq.

Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, said

U.S. warships should be prepared to fire on ships that try to break the embargo against Iraq.

"I think that's what a blockade is all about," Aspin said on NBC-TV's "Meet the Press" program. "You give people ample warning to stop and to be searched and to be checked out, and then if they don't, then of course you proceed to try and disable the ship."

U.S. Navy vessels in the Persian Gulf region fired warning shots at two Iraqi oil tankers Saturday, following President Bush's orders Thursday to interdict shipments in and out of Iraq using "the minimum force necessary."

The oil tankers proceeded without stopping and were being monitored by U.S. warships. The Pentagon said it knew nothing about a claim by the official Iraqi

news agency's of a third firing Sunday.

Rep. Lee Hamilton, D-Ind., chairman of the House Middle East subcommittee, said any firing on an Iraqi vessel "would be an act of war" under international law.

Hamilton said that if Bush orders ships to open fire, "I believe that the Congress will support the president."

The White House had no immediate reaction to an offer by Iraqi President

Saddam Hussein to release Westerners held since the Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait if Bush offers written guarantees that U.S. forces will be withdrawn from Saudi Arabia and the economic invasion against Iraq is ended.

Washington has insisted that U.S. military action in the Middle East will end only after Saddam removes his troops from Kuwait.

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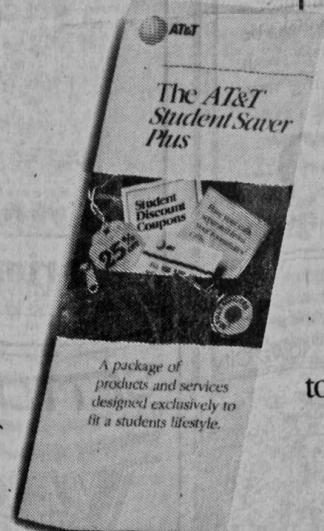
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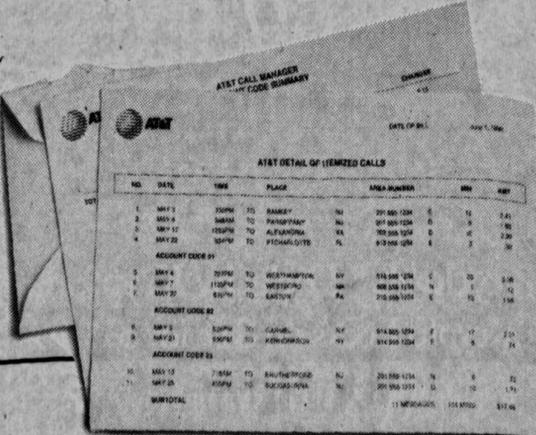


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Family wins lottery, gets running water

By David Wilkinson
The Associated Press

RALEIGH, W.Va. — Carol Bowyer chose to play the lottery instead of eating lunch one day, and now her family has two used pickups, an electric stove and, finally, running water. Soon they'll have an indoor toilet.

The Bowyers won \$25,000 in the West Virginia Lottery in June, and though the money was soon spent, life on their mountain in the heart of Appalachia will never be the same.

"It's a dream for me," Carol Bowyer said. "It's something I hadn't never really counted on ever. It's a dream come true."

Carol Bowyer, 45, her husband, Walter, 46, a coal truck driver, and three sons live in a five-room house they are still building outside this

mining community. Lightbulbs are bare and most interior walls show bare insulation between the studs. It started as one room.

The house sits isolated, surrounded by sheds for chickens, goats and tools, against dense woods a few miles south of Beckley in southern West Virginia.

"I love it up here," she said. "The only objection I ever had was water. When the kids hauled the water, it's OK. But when they're in school or something and I have to haul water, I didn't like it."

The Bowyers, who occasionally had to go on welfare, had enough money for electricity and a telephone but not for a well, which costs about \$2,000.

Instead, the family hiked several hundred yards with buckets to a spring just off a dirt road, where they drew water for sponge baths.

They got their cooking and drinking water from service stations.

"My husband tells me I'm camping out. Seven years of camping out. That's enough for anybody. . . . We were planning on moving off the lot," she said.

Then one day in June, Carol Bowyer walked more than four miles to the town of Beaver.

"I had a choice: I either eat or put \$2 or \$3 in the lottery, and that day I decided to play the lottery," she said.

One of her \$1 tickets was a \$25,000 winner, less \$5,000 withheld for federal income tax and \$1,000 the Bowyers owed in back income tax.

Bowyer bought a 1986 pickup and Walter III, 17, bought himself a 1963 pickup. Billy, 15, and Michael, 11, received a stereo and a remote control car.

Then little was left after plumbing supplies, clothes, a few dinners out and a used electric stove Carol Bowyer bought from her mother-in-law for \$50.

So far, the Bowyers' indoor plumbing consists of just a pipe and spigot in the eldest son's room, soon to be the bathroom.

"We got water in the house so far and that's it. We've got everything ready to hook up, but he can't take off no more work," Carol Bowyer said.

The family moved their mobile home to the mountain in 1983 after they couldn't afford to make monthly payments on a lot in Beckley. Here, they pay \$300 a year.

They eventually lost the mobile home, too. That's when they started to build, one room at a time.

Abernathy family forms 'nonpolitical' foundation

The Associated Press

ATLANTA — The family of the late Ralph David Abernathy is trying to give the civil rights leader something he never achieved in life: a place in history outside the shadow of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.

Historically, Abernathy is regarded as King's right-hand man rather than, as his family insists, the co-founder of the U.S. civil rights movement.

"Uncle Martin was the voice. My father was the laborer; he was the planner. Just like Martin Luther King had a dream, Ralph David Abernathy had a dream."

"Uncle Martin was the voice. My father was the laborer; he was the planner. Just like Martin Luther King had a dream, Ralph David Abernathy had a dream."

Donzaleigh Abernathy-Bosley
Ralph Abernathy's daughter

His family has established the Abernathy Foundation to fight for social justice and to educate the public about civil rights. The way Abernathy's family speaks of the foundation highlights the tensions that have existed for years between the two families.

His daughter said the foundation would be unlike the King Center here, which is run by King's widow, Coretta Scott King.

"The King Center is a political organization. The King family is a political family," Abernathy-Bosley said. "We are a charitable, social family. There is nothing politically related to us at all."

Historian David Garrow, author of "Bearing the Cross," a King biography, said most of the rivalry between the two families started shortly after King was assassinated in 1968.

Abernathy took control of the Southern Christian Leadership

Conference, and Coretta Scott King broke away to establish the King Center. Bad feelings increased last year when Abernathy published an autobiography that detailed King's long-rumored marital infidelity.

"The question of why Ralph wrote what he did in his book amounts to Round 14 of hard feelings that go back to the early '70s," Garrow said.

When Abernathy died in April at age 64, the *Atlanta Journal and Constitution* published on its front page a photograph of Coretta Scott King — rather than Abernathy's widow — at the funeral.

"My husband's funeral, and they put on the front page a picture of my husband's best friend's widow," said Juanita Abernathy.

Coretta Scott King and Juanita Abernathy appear cordial enough in public, but those who know both say the friendship is superficial.

Expert says Hubble flaw was preventable by test

The Associated Press

HARTFORD, Conn. — The company that made the flawed mirror for the Hubble Space Telescope ignored its chief scientist's calls for more tests and abandoned a test that may have detected the flaw, a newspaper reported Sunday.

Roderic Scott said he retired as chief scientist for Perkin-Elmer Corp.'s optical division a year early, in 1980, partly because the company would not follow his advice, *The Hartford Courant* said.

Scott said he had not suspected there was anything wrong with the \$1.5 billion telescope's two mirrors, which were being manufactured at the time, but wanted more tests to ensure there were no problems.

"I said, 'Let's take a week and do an independent test.' I was stirring the pot, trying to get them to do some more tests," said Scott, 75.

Perkin-Elmer had planned a final test after the mirrors were polished but abandoned it because of time and financial considerations, the newspaper said. The test likely would have detected the flaw, it said. The newspaper attributed the information to three people who worked on the project, but did not name them.

An investigation blamed the flaw on a measuring device used in making the mirrors. That error led technicians to grind a mirror into the wrong shape, which now prevents the telescope from focusing properly.

A space shuttle mission in 1993 should correct the problem, NASA said. Terrence Facey, head scientist for the Hubble project at Hughes Danbury Optical Systems Inc. — which bought the Perkin-Elmer division last December — said he was generally satisfied with the testing.

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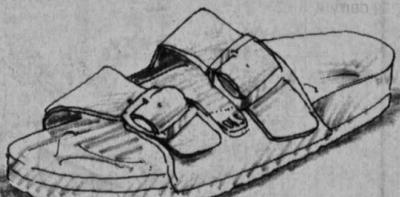
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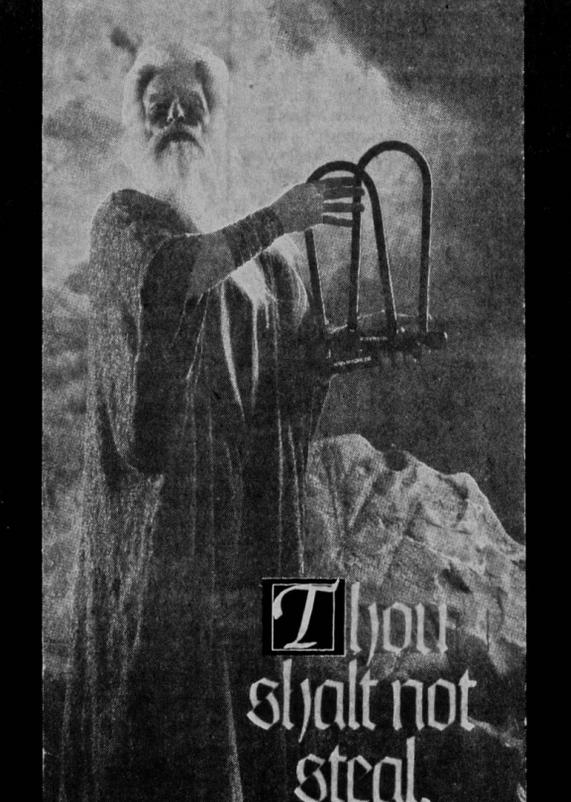
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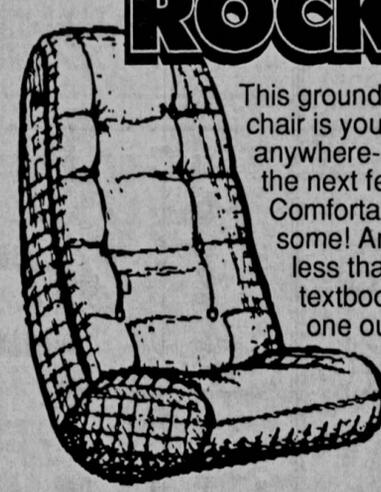
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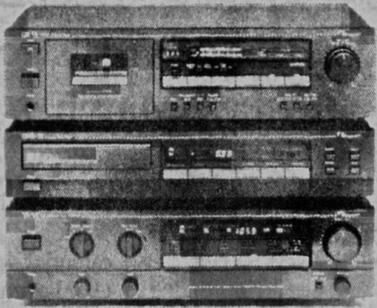
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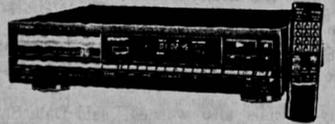
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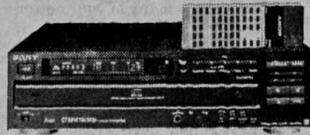
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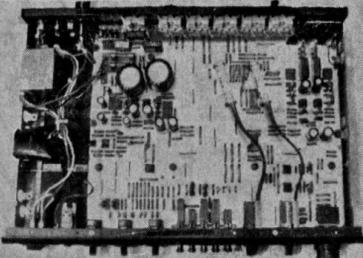
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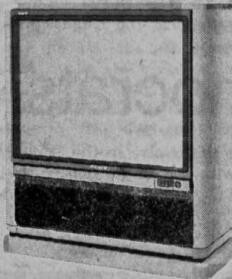
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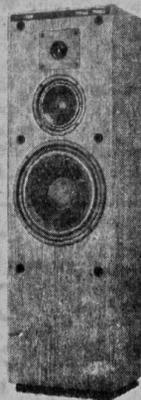
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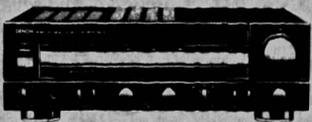


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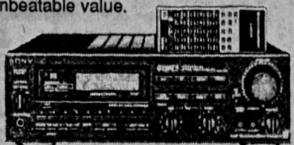
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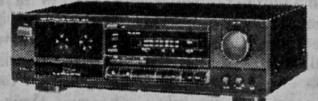
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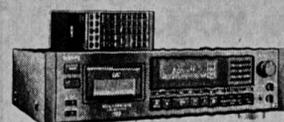
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Americans like to drive, but do they do it well?

The Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Most Americans like to drive, but they don't know as much about it as they may think.

An oil company's second annual poll of American motorists found that 81 percent of American drivers love or like to drive, while only 16 percent said they dislike driving.

But when asked 10 questions about causes of accidents, how to avoid them and how to survive

them, not one of the 500 licensed drivers participating in the poll answered all of them correctly.

Among other findings in the poll, being issued Monday by Valvoline, automotive products subsidiary of Ashland Oil Inc. of Ashland:

■ Thirty percent of those surveyed rated New York City drivers the worst. Los Angeles was second, with 10 percent.

■ Fifty-four percent said they were better than other drivers, while 43 percent said their driving habits were about the same as

others in their cities and towns.

■ Nineteen percent said they always observed speed limits, while 58 percent said they did so most of the time. Seventeen percent said they sometimes obeyed speed signs, but 5 percent said they hardly ever did and 1 percent said they always ignored posted speed limits.

■ Thirty-two percent said gender was not a factor in driving skills, 36 percent said men were better drivers and 28 percent responded that women were better. Fifty-five

percent of those surveyed were women and 45 percent were men.

The nationwide poll was conducted through random telephone calls during June by Fleishman-Hillard Research Inc. of St. Louis. Its reported margin of error was 4 to 6 percentage points.

The 10 true-or-false questions on driving safety and accident avoidance included ones on where and when most traffic deaths occur (rural, and at night); and whether accidents are primarily due to mechanical failures (no).

Boeing shows off B-2 factory

Defense cuts mean layoffs, officials say

By George Tibbits
The Associated Press

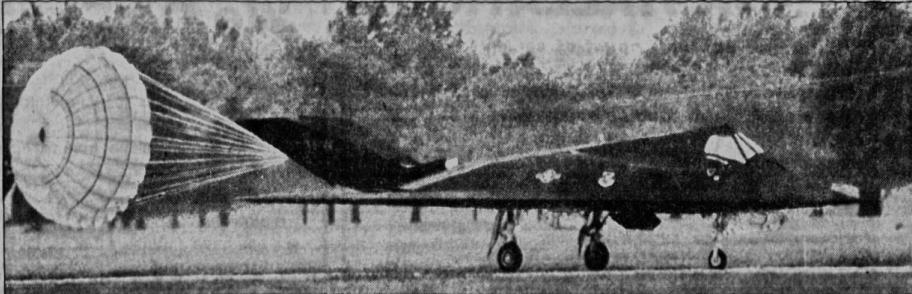
SEATTLE — Boeing Co. opened its high-security B-2 factory for the first time Sunday to reporters and employees' families, showing off some of the exotic structures that go into the top-secret stealth bomber.

Company officials also warned that if money for the bomber is curtailed, several thousand employees would be fired over the next two years.

The 450,000-square-foot complex just south of the city is one of the world's largest plants for working with composite materials, the plastic and graphite fabric used for the flying-wing bomber.

Among the gear Boeing revealed Sunday was the world's largest autoclave, a 90-foot-long, 25-foot-diameter oven for curing huge aircraft parts, some at 350 degrees under high pressure.

Boeing held its "B-2 Family Day" to give bomber workers a chance to show their relatives what they do,



An F-117A stealth jet fighter pops its chute during landing at Langley Air Force Base Sunday afternoon. About 22 F-117A fighters assigned to the 37th Tactical Fighter Wing from Nevada arrived here.

said Dale Shellhorn, B-2 program manager for Boeing Defense & Space Group.

A press tour was added last week because Boeing wanted to defend the endangered defense program, Shellhorn said.

"We read too many of your editorials and opinions that say that an investment in B-2 is poorly placed. We who do it believe that the 'peace dividend' is what we've been getting all these years," he said.

The B-2 has been criticized in Congress because of its price in a time of huge spending deficits and a diminishing Soviet threat.

Defense Secretary Dick Cheney wants to buy 75 of the planes for \$61.1 billion, down from the origi-

nal plan to get 132 for \$75.4 billion. A House proposal would limit the purchase to the 15 planes now in production, at a cost of \$27 billion.

Though it's a subcontractor, Boeing makes most of the components of the bat-shaped aircraft. It makes the outer wing surfaces, the center part of the plane aft of the cockpit, the landing gear, weapons system, fuel system and the electronics to get the aircraft's bombs to their targets.

Other major subcontractors include LTV, which makes inboard sections of the wings where the engines and landing gear are; General Electric, which supplies the two engines; and Hughes Air-

craft Company, which provides electronics. Northrop builds the cockpit and nose, puts all the parts together at its Palmdale, Calif., factory and does the flight testing.

The B-2 is a long-range bomber designed to fly deep into enemy territory without being detected. It can carry more than 40,000 pounds of explosives, including up to 16 nuclear weapons or 80 conventional bombs.

James Evatt, director of business development for Boeing Military Airplanes, said Boeing has received about \$4 billion so far for its B-2 work, and is close to breaking even on the program.

The carefully planned tour route passed clean desktops.

Germany's Social Democrats leave talks

By Mark Fritz
The Associated Press

EAST BERLIN — The broad coalition chosen to lead East Germany as it merges with the West collapsed Sunday when the Social Democrats, the second largest member, bolted in a disagreement over the pace of unification.

The departure of the Social Democrats will not derail unification. But it does solidify the party's place as an opposition force and amounts to yet another psychological blow to a nation already reeling from a hemorrhaging economy.

All major East German parties are committed to unification, and elections for a single government are tentatively set to take place on Dec. 2.

The Social Democrats were the second-largest party in the coalition led by Prime Minister Lothar de Maiziere's conservative Christian Democrats.

The political alliance was forged in the euphoric aftermath of the

nation's first free elections March 18, but it collapsed following weeks of political turmoil over the details of merging with West Germany.

The parties have been feuding for weeks over the timing and details of unification. The bickering peaked last week when de Maiziere unilaterally fired four ministers in his Cabinet, three of whom dealt with the nation's crumbling economy.

The Social Democrats accused de Maiziere of firing the ministers to protect his party politically when voters in both nations choose on Dec. 2 which party will lead a united Germany.

The Social Democrats rebuffed de Maiziere's last-minute offer to discuss their differences. The prime minister said he made the offer "because we in the interests of the people of East Germany must solve our difficult problems together."

The Social Democrats, who hold the key foreign and defense ministries, prematurely take themselves out of a government that

was due to dissolve in the coming weeks with the unification of the German states.

Earlier, the party said it would seek to have Parliament vote Wednesday to set a date for unification to occur in mid-September.

"There is hardly another alternative," said Social Democrat deputy chairman Karl-August Kamilli.

The Social Democrats are closely allied with the West German Social Democrats, the main challenger to West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl. Kohl, like de Maiziere, is a Christian Democrat.

With the loss of the Social Democrats, de Maiziere will lack the guaranteed two-thirds majority in Parliament needed to approve a unification treaty with West Germany.

Kohl's government has warned that that could mean that West German laws would be imposed unilaterally on East Germany.

The treaty being negotiated now seeks to preserve some East German laws. The east, for example,

has tougher drunken driving rules and more liberal abortion laws.

Also, the Social Democrats have been pressing for job and social guarantees in the treaty.

One of the disputes that has plagued the young, inexperienced government has been when East Germany should actually unify with West Germany.

East Germany can invoke a clause in the West German constitution and unite with West Germany at any time. De Maiziere and Kohl have been trying to keep the election date and the unification date close together.

But pressure has been building in East Germany to unify quickly with West Germany so the richer nation can deal more directly with the former Communist country's difficult transition to the free market.

The Social Democrats also are pressing for quick unity so Kohl can be held accountable at the voting booth for the costs of bailing out East Germany.

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Flatliners' ventures into the afterlife

Henry Olson
The Daily Iowan

Midway this way of life we're bound upon, I woke to find myself in a dark wood, where the right road was wholly lost and gone." Dante, "The Inferno."

So begins, more or less, Kiefer Sutherland's latter-day journey to Pluto's realm in Joel Schumacher's "Flatliners." Granted, the afterlife resembles more closely a Modern English idiom than it does a "dark wood," and Virgil has been replaced by the loose-and-fancy-free Kevin Bacon, but the same satisfying idea of retribution tomorrow for the sins today is there. It is this idea of retribution and punishment that makes



From the left: Kiefer Sutherland, Kevin Bacon, William Baldwin (the prone one), Julia Roberts (the pretty one) and Oliver Platt portray death-obsessed medical students in "Flatliners."

Movies

Flatliners

Directed by Joel Schumacher
Kiefer Sutherland
Julia Roberts
Kevin Bacon
William Baldwin
Showing at Cinemas I and II
in Sycamore Mall.

An afterlife closely resembling a commercial for Nestle "Alpine White" chocolate.

"Flatliners" an enjoyable thriller despite its occasional lapses into melodrama and earnestness. The film is the story of five talented medical students. Nelson Wright, played by Kiefer Sutherland, decides to explore what the Life Books would describe as the realm of the unknown. Hoping to attain an interview on "60 Minutes," he convinces the other students to help him enter a medically induced deathlike state and then return to life. Wright's plan is a success. So successful is it that Rachel Mannus (Julia Roberts), David Labraccio (Kevin Bacon) and Joe Hurley (William Baldwin) decide to go on

their own death safaris. Carelessly, Wright neglects to mention that the sins of a "flatliner" is past will join him or her in the present upon revival. The characters must face everything from parental guilt incarnate to physical violence. Not even in their palatial apartments (which, by the way, must put quite a strain on their medical student budgets) are the flatliners safe. The way out of this imbroglio seems obvious: Repentance. And repent they do. Of course, all of this is based on the idea of an afterlife. Atheists do not fare well in "Flatliners."

Labraccio, the group's token non-believer, gives a somewhat awkward apology to God for stepping on His territory toward the end of the film. He has seen the light. Well, actually he has seen the white because his afterlife closely resembles a commercial for Nestle "Alpine White" chocolate. "Flatliners" also tends to rely heavily on the cliché that science is evil. Wright proclaims with a touch of unintentional mad scientist campiness, "Philosophy failed; religion failed; now it's up to the physical sciences." Suspending personal beliefs, the

film is satisfying in two ways. It gives us the malicious pleasure of knowing that others will be punished for their slights against us. Equally important, it allows us an out for our own mistakes. Visually, the film is beautiful. Schumacher incorporates interesting architecture into the story. Consequently, moviegoers will probably leave the theaters with more of an interest in design than in the meaning of life. Interiors and exteriors are rife with allegorical figures. Medicine, death and hubris literally linger in the background. Though it takes itself a bit too seriously, "Flatliners," for the most part, rises above its philosophical pretensions. It provides enough thrills and visual stimulation to merit viewing. It is indeed, as Lance Loud of *Details* magazine has said, "the feel-good death movie of the year."

Rolling Stones rock into Czechoslovakia

By Ondrej Hejma
The Associated Press

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia — Rock fans of all generations climbed a Prague hill and ignored a pouring rain Sunday to hear the Rolling Stones, a band once vilified by the Communist government as a capitalist money-making machine.

"What's a little acid rain between friends?" asked lead singer Mick Jagger when the summer rain began falling on the crowd of 110,000 during the Saturday night show.

He used his newly acquired Czech to occasionally address the crowd between songs.

Several teen-age girls had to be carried away on stretchers after fainting during the 6-hour wait for the group at Strahov Stadium, on the hill of the same name.

Shortly before midnight, an anonymous caller told the event's organizers that a bomb had been planted in the stadium.

While the group played "Jumpin' Jack Flash," about 100 police officers searched the gigantic stage structure but found no evidence of explosives.

Shortly before the performance, the Rolling Stones were received by President Vaclav Havel at Hradcany castle. The former dissident playwright became president in December after a peaceful revolution toppled the country's hard-line Communist leaders.

"In the conversation with Mick Jagger and other members of the band, the president expressed his joy over the fact that the concert is taking place and spoke of the role rock music played in the events leading to the November revolution and the revolution itself," the Czech news agency CTK reported.

"I have listened to their music very often. . . . Songs like 'Satisfaction' are hard to forget."

Czech President
Vaclav Havel

Foundation set up by Olga Havelova, the president's wife.

"I have listened to their music very often. . . . Songs like 'Satisfaction' are hard to forget, and if their show is at least half as good as people say, I can't wait to see them live with my very own eyes," Havel told *Rock & Pop* magazine earlier.

The playwright-turned-president is a well-known supporter of the arts. One of his close advisers, Michael Kocab, a former rock star, was also present at the meeting.

"I told Mick I used to do rock 'n' roll too, but now I am more into heavy metal," said Kocab, a parliamentary deputy who is overseeing the withdrawal of Soviet tanks from Czechoslovakia.

Another parliamentary deputy, veteran rock singer Vladimir Misik, opened the concert with his band, ETC. In the early 1980s, the band was banned from performing in Czechoslovakia.

Listening to ETC backstage, Bobby Keyes, a saxophone player currently playing with the Rolling Stones, said, "It's very good stuff, considering those guys had to work in such terrible conditions all their lives."

Chuck Leavell, a keyboard player, added, "The people seem to understand what rock 'n' roll is about."

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ART CENSORSHIP

Thought police

The thought police have struck again. In Hollywood, a billboard recently went up with the face of Jesse Helms, R-N.C., superimposed over an artist's palette, the thumb hole placed in Helms' forehead. The accompanying text read "Artificial Art Official."

The artist who designed the display, Robbie Conal, rented the billboard for three months with his own money. But now it is coming down. The National Advertising Company in Chicago, owner of the billboard, decided that the subject matter was too controversial and is removing Conal's message.

While all parties involved deny that Helms had anything to do with the billboard's demise, one can't help but wonder how much even the potential of another Helms tirade counted in the decision.

Helms' recent attacks on the National Endowment for the Arts — and "immorality" in general — have polarized the artistic community and the rest of the free world. People who feel freedom of speech applies to art have been stigmatized as satanic beasts who condone violence, sexism and all other social evils.

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But it seems that Helms' attacks have been focused only on small, independent artists.

While Conal's humorous social commentary is too controversial, scantily clad women hawking anything from cigarettes to beer to monster truck pulls is OK. Helms and his band of merry moralists won't launch a war on alcohol and tobacco advertisements; they don't want to bite the hand that feeds them. But if that war were waged, how long would it be before those slick Black Velvet ads began to fall?

When deciding what is controversial in terms of billboards, one would assume that the views of the audience would weigh heavily in the decision. While the Helms billboard would definitely be offensive to Helms, his immediate family and close friends, how could the rest of Hollywood be anything more than greatly amused by the sign?

With advertising getting more competitive — and the models in the ads getting more undressed — it is refreshing to see that someone was willing to offer an alternative. But as big business is wont to do these days, the little guy with the big idea has been shunted, while backs are turned to the real problem.

Given that most billboards advertise nothing more important than beer and hotel rooms, signs that have artistic merit and are entertaining should be encouraged. Jesse Helms with a hole in his head fits both criteria.

John Kenyon
Nation/World Editor

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

Should the U.S. use military force to uphold embargo against Iraq?

President George Bush's decision to allow U.S. military personnel in the Persian Gulf to use the "minimum force" necessary to carry out the U.N. embargo against Iraq represents a sound addition to U.S. policy in the troubled Middle East.

The U.S. military, which makes up a vast majority of the forces in the Persian Gulf, has dual purposes: to enforce the U.N. embargo and to defend U.S. economic interests in oil-exporting countries. The appropriateness of U.S. military operations in the region has gone, for the most part, undisputed. Recent polls show that 80 percent or more of Americans favor a U.S. presence in the gulf.

Enjoying less popularity is Bush's directive authorizing the military to fire warning shots and board Iraqi vessels in enforcing the embargo. Since the U.N. Security Council has hedged on the approval of military action as an enforcement option, giving the U.S. no more than a caution light on the use of force, it has been argued that U.S. forces have no grounds for such action. And because of the 3,000 Americans still trapped inside Iraq and Kuwait, some have said that military action will push the U.S. toward another hostage crisis and will unite the Arabs against the United States.

But these arguments neglect the harsh realities of the crisis and its acute economic implications. One fact is indisputably clear: The sooner the crisis can be brought to an end, the better. If there is one lesson we must remember from Vietnam, it is that if military action is to be taken, it must be taken quickly and decisively. And unless the U.S. military in the gulf is allowed discretion in its use of force, the stalemate threatens to drag on for months or more.

The major considerations in the Persian Gulf crisis are economic ones. A quick end to Iraq's occupation of Kuwait will allow sanctions to be lifted and most trade to return to normal. Until that happens, however, countries opposing Saddam Hussein will suffer economic losses because of the rising costs of oil and the embargo. Already Turkey has forfeited over \$2 billion in revenue by shutting down a major pipeline through which Iraq exports much of its oil. Economic damage threatens to be far-reaching and long-term if Kuwait's oil reserves are not freed from Iraqi domination soon.

If costs continue to rise, international support for the U.N. boycott will undoubtedly falter, especially in the Middle East. U.S. actions in the gulf have so far been met with wide approval, not only from the NATO allies, but from the Japanese, the Soviets and even the Arab League, which recently voted to use Arab troops to defend Saudi Arabia. But if U.S. troops are refused the latitude to use force, the crisis will continue much longer than it has to. And as the boycott drags on, much of the international support will fade.

Currently, Iraq is being crippled by the embargo. But as support for the sanctions wavers and leaks develop, Saddam will realize he is capable of holding out. And as the U.S. military suffers a loss of popularity in the Middle East, its mission will become more difficult and dangerous. The use of military force by the U.S. after Arab support dwindles will only add numbers to Saddam's Arab allies.

Unless Saddam's mission is neutralized quickly, the United States and other NATO countries interested in maintaining the integrity of Kuwait and in protecting its economic interests will be forced to withdraw, having accomplished nothing. Iraq's control of Kuwaiti oil reserves will continue to force petroleum prices higher and will push the United States into a severe recession.

Additionally, the U.S. must consider the 3,000 Americans still detained in Iraq and Kuwait. While there is a threat that military force used to enforce the embargo will result in harm to American detainees, it is not a threat that can be avoided. There are American citizens in nearly every country in the world, and U.S. foreign policy can not be constantly predicated on that fact alone. Besides, the longer the crisis lasts, the more frustrated and unpredictable Saddam will become, posing an even more dangerous threat to Americans than the U.S. military.

An effective embargo is the best way to protect Americans and American interests in the Middle East. Bush's directive allowing the military to use force has given us just that. Without the discretion to use military power to effectively enforce the embargo, support for the U.S. will diminish and the crisis in the Persian Gulf will persist for months or even years.

Michael Lorenger
Editorial Page Editor

The kindest thing that George Bush can do for Saddam Hussein right now is use military force to strengthen the embargo against Iraq.

The current embargo has broad support from the United Nations and the Arab world, but if the United States uses military force it will likely find itself alone in the face of an angry OPEC which is exactly what Saddam wants. He's trying to push the United States until he gets a response so he can blame the Westerners for meddling where they don't belong.

The use of a military blockade begins with questions of diplomacy in the Middle East. The Arab states have thus far been supportive of outside intervention against Saddam. But it would take only a small push for them to hop off the teeter-totter and drop U.S. soldiers on their butts in the desert.

Now that Iraq has given back the territory it gained from Iran in their eight-year war, the Iranians may not be so resolute about siding with the United States against Iraq.

The diplomatic Iranians have said that they are pleased with the gift, but displeased with the invasion of Kuwait. They are different issues, you see. It seems plausible, therefore, that in a short while they could be pleased with the United Nations concern for Kuwait's sovereignty but displeased with a military blockade enforced by the Great Satan.

The United States is also in a precarious position regarding Iraq's neighbor, Jordan. Jordan's King Hussein has already begun playing the role of mediator (messenger) between Saddam and the Bush administration. But if push comes to shove, the king will likely side with Saddam, because he knows that should his nation ever get into a scrap with Israel, it would be Saddam and not Bush who would back him up.

Saddam took over Kuwait, calling it an "economic aggressor" for "stealing" from Iraqi oil fields and over-producing on its own oil fields, driving down world prices. As soon as the United States started mobilizing troops, he called the U.S. a "military aggressor". Although Saddam's call to his Arab brothers to engage in a "holy war" against the United States has fizzled so far, U.S. military action is just the thing Saddam needs to make that plan work.

But Arab relations are not the only concern. The United Nations voted unanimously to stop trading with Iraq, but it is deadlocked on the issue of military force. Much of Bush's success, so far, in the gulf crisis has been due to genuine support from allies as varied as Britain, Turkey, Japan and the Soviet Union.

However, Bush simply cannot afford to get too far ahead of his allies. Many Americans are frustrated that it always seems the U.S. is playing "world cop" while other countries sit safely on the sidelines. If Bush goes out on a limb (alone, that is), he may lose both U.N. and domestic support for his deployment of the largest number of troops since the Vietnam War.

The loss of international support will be catastrophic if the United States is trying to halt the sale of oil that everyone else wants. Domestically, there is not much George Bush could do to ensure a loss in 1992 better than getting into a war that reminds the American public of Vietnam.

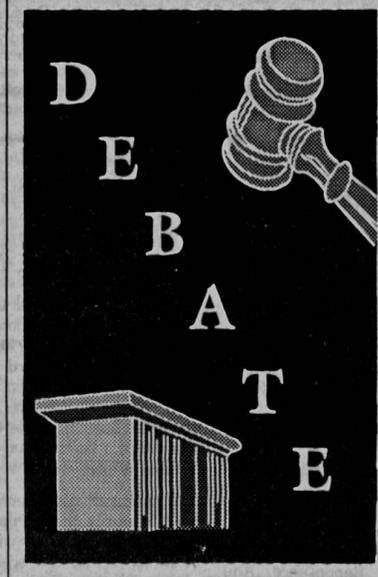
Finally, considerations must be given to the Americans and other Westerners being held in Iraq. Diplomats on all sides avoid using the inflammatory "H word," but the lack of freedom and excess of danger these people face justify the term for non-politicians. Saddam has threatened their well-being by saying they will be as deprived of food as will Iraqis, and that they will be placed as a "human shield" at key military targets.

Bush appears to be doing a good job avoiding the mistakes of Jimmy Carter in 1979 and 1980; he has avoided becoming a hostage to a hostage crisis. But if the U.S. military sinks a ship killing 5,000 Iraqis, Saddam may decide that he has the right to take a number of American lives in return.

Bush's goals are to protect Saudi Arabia, reinstate the emir in Kuwait and, ultimately, destroy Saddam Hussein as a controlling power in the Middle East. But if he gets into a shooting match without full U.N. support and with only shaky Arab support, he will essentially be helping Saddam accomplish his own objective — to unite oil-producing states under his leadership and dominate the oil market.

And if Saddam accomplishes these goals, the U.S. and world economies will be thrown into a serious recession, the kind that may take a war to eradicate.

Jamie Butters
Managing Editor



Letters

Extraordinary fundraising

To the Editor:
I pride myself as being an ordinary Iowan — an Iowa Hawkeye from the UI. And I am amazed with Iowa's unordinary gubernatorial race.

The financial disclosures by Gov. Branstad and challenger Don Avenson in July proved to be very interesting. The statement showed that a fairly even amount of money has been raised by the two: Branstad at \$366,810 and Avenson at \$335,009. However, I was disturbed at how Avenson raised his money. I was amazed because, although the totals were similar, Branstad had received 5,915 contributions while Avenson had received only 614. It doesn't take a math major to figure out that Branstad's average contribution was \$62.02 while Avenson's was \$549.20.

Don Avenson has stated that he is the candidate for ordinary Iowans, and that ordinary Iowans fund his campaign. I found nothing ordinary in his disclosure. It was reported that 70 percent of his contributions came from PACs and non-Iowans. That's a total of \$234,500!

Finally, 92 percent of Avenson's reported contributions came from people who gave \$1,000 or more.

Maybe Don Avenson's definition of "ordinary" is different from everyone else's.

Jason Gross
Iowa City

Thanks

To the Editor:

As the director of the Emergency Housing Project, I would like to commend Arturo Sierra, the staff and the students of the Upward Bound program at the UI for the interest and enthusiasm they demonstrated in their community service project.

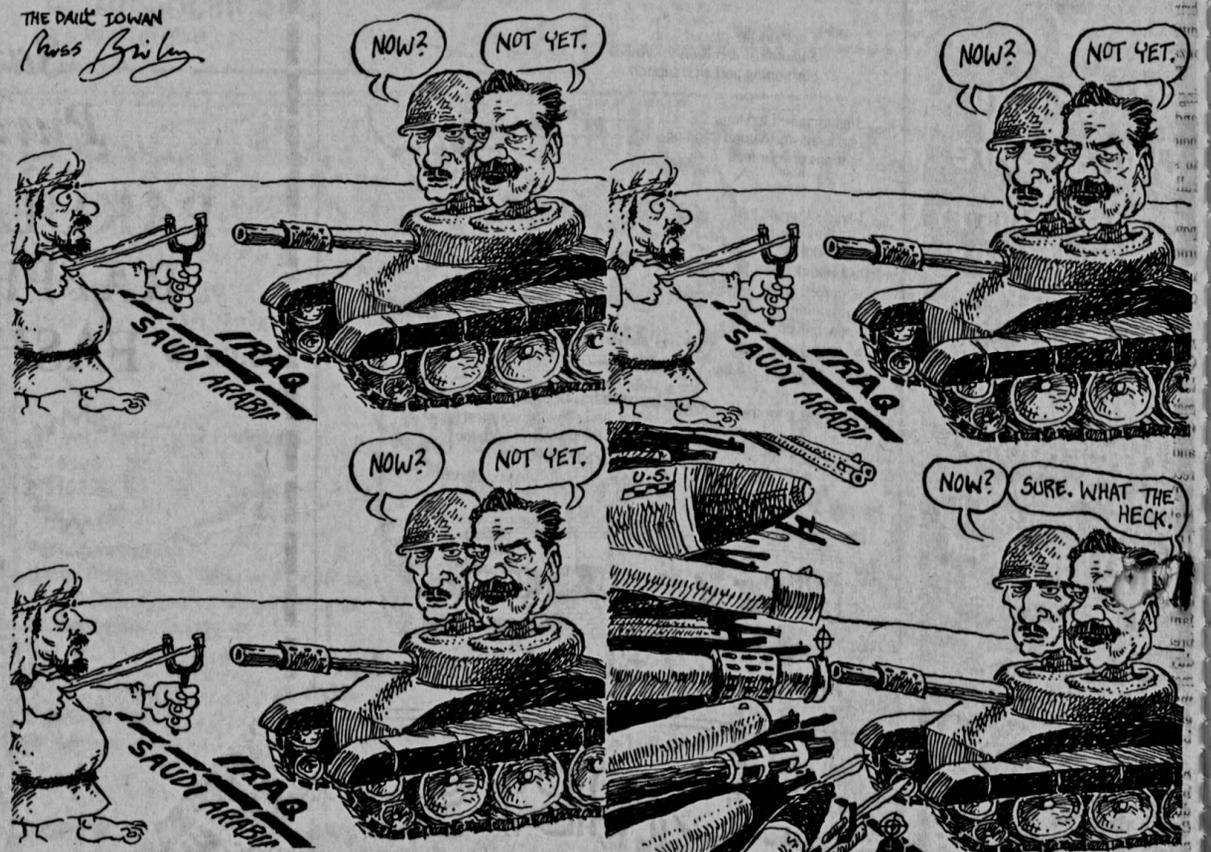
The energy, spirit of fun and hard work they exhibited at the car wash at Econofoods was outstanding! These young people toiled all day to provide excellent car washes at \$2.00 each so they might contribute to the shelter and the needs of the homeless and indigent people whom we aid.

I was most honored to be invited to their Parents' Day Program, where I received a check for \$300 for the Shelter. I was most impressed by the program of honors and awards for scholastic, sports and good citizenship achievement. Congratulations for exhibiting a feeling of humanity and social responsibility!

Thanks also to Econofoods for the use of their facility.

Mary L. Larew
Iowa City

THE DAILY IOWAN
Russ Bailey



Violence continues between government, Mohawk Indians near reserve in Quebec

By Jeffery Ulbrich
The Associated Press

OKA, Quebec — For perhaps the first time in a century, North American Indians have taken up arms against the white man and won an important battle.

The war is far from over, but the lesson from the six-week confrontation between Mohawks and the forces of law and order seems to be that violence and militancy get public attention — and public attention leads to action.

The situation has evolved considerably since July 11, when the provincial police launched an ill-advised attack on a small group of Mohawk militants blocking a road through Kanesatake reserve at Oka, just west of Montreal on the St. Lawrence River.

The police were repulsed and an officer was killed, though it is still unclear by whom.

To the south of Montreal, in the bedroom community of Chateauguay, Mohawks from the Kahnawake reserve set up a sympathy blockade, shutting down the Mercier bridge vital to commuters who work in the city.

Since then there has been a steady war of nerves, growing anger on the part of frustrated south shore residents, three nights of rioting last week and on-again, off-again talks.

On Thursday, serious negotiations finally got under way and the army began preparations over the



Members of a Canadian mechanized armor unit move along Robert Street in Chateauguay within a few hundred yards of Mohawk barricades Sunday morning.

weekend to replace the weary police on the barricades.

Ostensibly, the fuss was over the village of Oka's plan to expand its nine-hole golf course on land the Indians claim is theirs, including a sacred burial ground. The golf course question was resolved when the federal government agreed to purchase the land and turn it over to the Mohawks.

But the land claim issue is much wider and much more complicated here, and it goes far beyond the Mohawks at Kanesatake and Kahnawake.

their land claims. One band set up a blockade at Longlac and another group cut rail traffic east of White River, north of Lake Superior. If they don't get any joy from Ottawa, they say the next target may be the Transcanada highway.

There are thousands of Indian land claims pending before the federal government, covering about two-thirds of Canada's territory. The government actively processes only six at a time and typically settlements take 20 years or more.

Quebec Premier Robert Bourassa, who called on the army for help, seems to have only two options, neither of them good.

He can again try to dislodge the Indians by force, in front of a worldwide television audience and international observers. Or he can surrender to the pressure and negotiate with gun-toting militants who clearly have broken the law. He has opted for the second.

The situation on the ground now is being watched by 24 observers from the Paris-based International Federation of Human Rights. The negotiation process has been sealed off.

The Quebec public was horrified last week when it saw a federal minister, a provincial minister and a judge sit down with armed, masked Indians to sign a document on a format for talks.

"Any outcome at Oka short of a bloodbath will send a powerful message to native people across Canada whose grievances far outweigh those of Kanesatake," wrote University of Toronto historian Desmond Morton.

"Even the massive land claims settlement in the western Arctic, proudly announced last spring, is now in a state of collapse while native leaders wait to see whether Oka tactics produce better terms."

Ojibwa Indians in Ontario jumped on the bandwagon and cut all east-west rail traffic to support

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Trump plan may not be enough

By Henry Stern
The Associated Press

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — Donald Trump blames troubles at his three casinos on a faltering economy and believes his latest deal will give them time to rebound. State regulators disagree.

The Division of Gaming Enforcement says mismanagement and the opening in April of Trump's Taj Mahal Casino Resort are to blame. And a report by the gaming division prepared for the state Casino Control Commission says the Trump Organization won't be out of the woods even if the commission this week approves Trump's plan to put up his casinos as collateral for an emergency \$65 million loan.

Trump pledged the casinos as security for the loan as part of a restructuring of the casinos' \$1 billion debt. The banks agreed in June to lend him the \$65 million so he could make an overdue \$43 million bond payment on Trump Castle casino-resort. A Trump attorney says the loan is in escrow awaiting the commission's decision, which is expected Tuesday.

Last week, the gaming division reluctantly recommended that the commission approve the plan, but it attached 13 reporting conditions.

And it said the deal, which is part of Trump's scramble to handle the \$3.2 billion in debt he has amassed to build his fortunes here and in New York, is no guarantee of success.

"These agreements, even if approved and strictly adhered to by the parties, do not and will not bring to a conclusion the financial difficulties facing the Trump Organization," said the report.

The report said mistakes in loading so much debt onto the casinos and Trump's real estate and airline holdings might force the developer to shed assets and concentrate on rallying a few core assets.

"Excessive debt has acted as a powerful agent for change and, ironically, has acted as a brake on management mistakes," the report said.

According to second-quarter casino reports released Wednesday by the Casino Association, the Taj Mahal lost \$14 million in its first three months ended June 30, Trump Castle lost \$8 million last quarter and Trump Plaza Hotel and Casino recorded an \$863,000 profit.

The division blames the new Taj Mahal, in part, for accelerating Trump Castle's decline and weakening the previously solid Trump Plaza. The glitzy Taj, which opened this spring amid much fanfare, has hovered around its break-even point of \$1.3 million a day during the busy summer months, leaving Trump's remaining casinos and the city's other gaming halls to split the remaining business.

Trump conceded Friday that perhaps the Taj Mahal had "cannibalized" some of the business directed at his other two casinos. But he repeated his claim that none of his gaming halls is for sale, saying the Taj Mahal merely had the misfortune to open in a stagnant gaming market and a recession.

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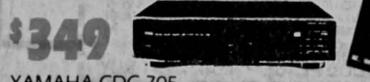
YAMAHA

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YAMAHA CDC 805

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YAMAHA CDC 705
The 705 is the same machine as the CDC 805 but with fewer features. **The 5-disc system, single bit circuitry, and 2-year warranty are identical.**



Yamaha's **most affordable 5-disc carousel CD changer** uses a conventional front-loading system and features 4X oversampling, dual DACs, random play, remote control, and a **2-year warranty.**



YAMAHA CDX 530
Our best-selling single-disc player offers 8X oversampling, **18 bit DACs**, 24 track programming, remote control, and a 2-year warranty.



Like all Yamaha receivers, the RX 330 uses **discrete amplifier circuitry for great sound and long life.** Included are features like variable loudness, CD-Direct, and 16 tuner presets.

Although rated at 40 watts/ch, the RX 330 delivers 95 watts/ch of dynamic power. Competing 40 watt receivers don't even come close.



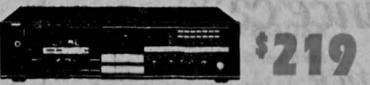
YAMAHA RX 530
Our best-selling receiver, the RX 530 includes a remote control that operates most Yamaha CD players and cassette decks. Yamaha rates this model at 50 watts/ch with 138 watts/ch of dynamic power, **but "Stereo Review" magazine tested this model and their unit delivered an incredible 248 watts/ch of dynamic power.**



This model has all the features of the RX 330 and RX 530 plus **pre-amp outputs for future upgrading.** Power is rated at 70 watts/ch with 180 watts/ch of dynamic power.



YAMAHA KX 330
This cassette deck is really built for performance. It features a hard amourphous head, Dolby B, C, and HX Pro, a solid 2-motor transport, bias and playtrim controls, music search, intro scan, and remote control. **Of course, Hawkeye Audio hand calibrates each one for peak performance.**



Yamaha's KX 230 is quite a bargain, it offers Dolby B, C, and HX Pro, **a solid 2-motor transport**, bias adjustment, music search, and **our hand calibration.**



This high performance double cassette deck is built with **4-motors**, Dolby B and C, music search, hard permalloy heads, and **our hand calibration for peak performance.**

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All Polk home speakers purchased at Hawkeye Audio may be traded-in (within one year) towards a larger pair. Trade-ins will receive 100% of their original purchase price if they are "like new."

* a leading consumer magazine gave this model the highest score of any speaker tested in the last two years.

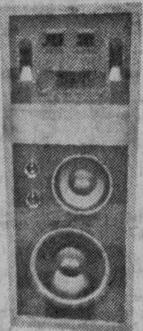
SAVARD

For those who like their music loud, we introduce SAVARD — a line of high-efficiency, horn-loaded, rock and roll party speakers. The SAVARDS are so efficient that they will play louder with 40 watts/ch than most speakers will with 200 watts/ch.

- Series 303 \$360 pr
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 - 96 db sensitivity
 - 250 watt power handling
 - Oak cabinet

- Performance \$550 pr
- 10" woofer • horn midrange
 - horn tweeter • 97 db sensitivity
 - 250 watt power handling
 - Oak cabinet

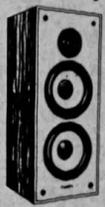
- Studio Monitor \$790 pr
- 12" woofer • horn midrange • horn tweeters
 - 300 watt power handling • 103 db sensitivity
 - Oak cabinet



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HIGH END HI-FI

Although not on sale, Hawkeye Audio carries a wide selection of products from Conrad-Johnson, Synthesis, Sonographe, and Acoustat.

Acoustat produces an incredible line of electrostatic speakers including the new model II, recently raved about by "Stereophile" magazine, and priced at only \$999/pr.

The new Conrad-Johnson MF 200 is a 200 watt/ch solid state amplifier that brings out the best in any speaker. If you own larger Acoustat, KEF, Magnepan, Synthesis, Vandersteen, or Theil speakers, you must audition the MF 200. You won't believe the difference!

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CARVER TFM 22
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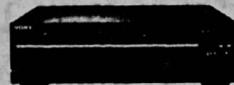
The VCG 980 is a 4-head, Hi-Fi Stereo VCR that has the best "still frame" and other special effects available in a home VCR. It also comes with a talking remote control that makes it the easiest VCR to program.

SURROUND SOUND

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Hawkeye Audio carries the full line of Sony home stereo components. **We guarantee the lowest price in town on every model we stock, and we service our SONY in store. SONY cassette decks include FREE HAND CALIBRATION for peak performance.**

Just arrived — the new line of Sony CD players, 5-disc CD changers, and surround sound receivers.

ONKYO

Hawkeye Audio is the place to buy Onkyo. **We guarantee the lowest prices in the area. We positively will meet or beat the prices of those big chain stores.** The difference is that we offer FREE local set-up and delivery and fast in-store service on the ONKYO we sell. Why settle for less?



A brand new 50 watt/ch receiver that includes 30 tuner presets and a system remote control.



This 60 watt/ch receiver uses **discrete amplifier circuitry for great sound and long life.** Features include variable loudness, system remote control, 40 tuner presets, sleep timer and more. Dynamic power is 155 watts/ch.



Our best-selling ONKYO receiver, the TX 866 has all the features of the TX 844 plus a dynamic bass expander, stereo image expander, and **pre-amp outputs for future upgrading.** Power is rated at 80 watts/ch with 185 watts/ch of dynamic power.



This 5-disc CAROUSEL CD changer features 4X oversampling, dual DACs, 36 track programming, and remote control.



Our best-selling ONKYO cassette deck is a double deck with auto reverse, 4 motors, Dolby B, C, and HX PRO, and **FREE hand calibration for peak performance.**

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This new in-dash CD player includes a built-in AM/FM tuner, 4X oversampling digital filter, and the best suspension on the market.



Sony's top-of-the-line AM/FM/CD player features 8X oversampling, 18 bit DACs, **built-in 25 watt/ch amplifier, and a theft-proof pull-out chassis.**

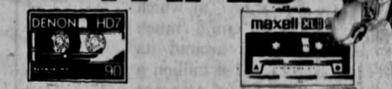


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Sports editor
Erica Weiland, 335-5848

Hawks look for redemption

By Erica Weiland
The Daily Iowan

The 1990 Iowa football team is young this year.

But they are older than they were when they took the field against Oregon last Sept. 16. And they are virtually the same team.

"I stood here last year and said that (1989) could be a hit and miss season because of all the new faces," head coach Hayden Fry said at the annual football media day Thursday. "This year as we go in, we obviously feel much better about our football team, because all those young men that started last year got some king-size knots put on their heads, which normally happens in the Big Ten with the quality schedule we play."

Last year's Hawkeye squad finished with a record of 5-6 and no invitation to a postseason bowl game for the first time in nine seasons.

This year, with five offensive starters, eight defensive starters and one specialist returning, the team is looking to turn it around.

"The whole team has the attitude of wanting to redeem themselves," starting quarterback Matt Rodgers said. "They don't want to have to deal with a losing season again."

The key losses for Iowa are few: Bill Anderson on the offensive line, Jeff Koeppel on the defensive line, Brad Quast at linebacker and kicker George Murphy.

The assets seem plenty: two returning quarterbacks, enough depth at running back to emphasize that aspect of the game, a

defensive unit that could be one of Fry's best, a veteran placekicker and punter.

One of Fry's goals this season is to utilize the running game more, especially with a talented backfield including seniors Nick Bell and Tony Stewart, who combined for almost 1,000 yards last year.

"We're trying to upgrade the running game," Fry said. "And it should be (better), particularly with Nick Bell being healthy, Tony Stewart being healthy."

"(And) Lew Montgomery at fullback was the most pleasant sur-

prise we had on offense. He actually gives us a breakaway threat at the fullback position and that's very encouraging."

Another area with depth is at quarterback where Rodgers, who last year became only the second sophomore in the school's history to pass for over 2,000 yards, returns in the starting position.

Backing up the 6-foot-4, 205-pound junior will be sophomore Jim Hartlieb — younger brother of former Iowa signal caller Chuck — and redshirt freshman Paul Burmeister.

The Hawkeyes also seem to have an abundance of receivers, including seniors Sean Smith, Michael Tittle, juniors Mike Saunders and Jon Filloon and sophomore Danan Hughes.

Saunders accounted for 1,026 yards last year at wide receiver, tailback and wingback but is overcoming spring reconstructive knee surgery.

"I'm pretty happy with it (playing wide receiver)," the 6-foot-1, 200-pound Milton, Wis., native said. "Hopefully it will give me a

See **Football**, Page 2B

Secondary: A primary focus

By Brian Gaul
The Daily Iowan

With all of the publicity during the Iowa football team's spring drills surrounding the battle between Matt Rodgers and Jim Hartlieb for the starting quarterback position, it would be easy to overlook some of the other positions on coach Hayden Fry's team.

But another battle was brewing throughout the spring training drills with different results. While Matt Rodgers retained his starting position at quarterback, two of Iowa's defensive backs did not.

Second team all-Big Ten cornerback Merton Hanks kept his starting left corner position. But two of Iowa starters from last season — senior Greg Brown and junior Brian Wise — dropped to the Hawkeye second team.

"We've got Merton Hanks, a truly outstanding college football player — he's our leader in the secondary," Iowa football coach Hayden Fry said at Thursday's Iowa football media day. "He's sur-

rounded with more speed and talent than we've had.

"Unfortunately, a couple of guys projected in the two deep haven't played. There's raw material, but they're talented."

Replacing Brown at right cornerback will be redshirt freshman Scott Plate, whose brother Todd starts in Michigan's secondary. According to Iowa defensive backs coach Bob Elliott, Plate is one of the fastest of the Iowa defensive backs.

"(Plate) has good quickness and the ability to jump and catch," Elliott said. "He has all the tools."

At free safety, junior Gary Clark, whose two-year Iowa career has been limited to 13 games by injuries, and sophomore Doug Buch, who recorded eight tackles in Iowa's final two games last year, are both listed on the first team.

Phil Bradley, a former walk-on who earned a scholarship this year, will start at strong safety in front of Wise and redshirt freshman Jason Olejniczak. Wise started six times and recorded 66 tackles

See **Hawks**, Page 2B



The Daily Iowan/Randy Bardy

Iowa senior Melvin Foster, a linebacker from Houston, Texas, takes time away from granting interviews to sign an autograph for 4-year-old Dylan Cross, who was visiting his brother Alan Cross, a second-team tight end for the Hawkeyes.

Bailey's 55-yard run leads Bears to victory

The Associated Press

Johnny Bailey began his pro career playing more like college football's all-time leading rusher than a ninth-round draft pick.

"He didn't gain that yardage in college by accident," Chicago coach Mike Ditka said after Bailey sparked the Bears to a 17-9 win over Phoenix Saturday night with 86 yards in 6 carries, including a 55-yard touchdown run.

"He made a great move to the end zone. The last guy I saw make a move like that was Ozark Ike from the comic strip."

The 55-yarder came 1:32 into the second half on a misdirection play and was the first pro carry by Bailey, who gained 6,320 yards at Texas A&I but still lasted until the ninth round of last April's draft.

"I took it to the right side and saw the pursuit come with me. I saw a hole to the left, cut back and after that I knew it was history," said Bailey, who later ran 5 yards for a touchdown. "You don't expect that coming into the NFL. They're not supposed to come that easy."

The Bears, who lost 10 of their last 12 games last season and finished 6-10 after five straight NFC Central titles, are now 3-0 in preseason. The Cards are 0-2.

Falcons 34, Bengals 17

Chris Miller passed for 267 yards and three touchdowns as Atlanta's new coach, Jerry Glanville, gained a measure of revenge over Cincinnati's Sam Wyche. Wyche deliberately ran up the score last season in the Bengals' 61-7 over Houston, then coached by the man in black.

The Falcons are 2-0 under Glanville.

San Diego 30, L.A. Rams 27

Rookie Nate Lewis returned a

kickoff 87 yards with 5:02 left to give the Chargers their second straight victory.

After the Rams (1-1) had taken the lead on Gaston Green's third touchdown, a 1-yard run that capped a 70-yard drive.

Lewis, a 7th-round draft pick from Oregon Tech, caught the kickoff on the left side, made a sharp move to the right and was clear.

Former Hawkeye Mark Vlasic completed 12 of 16 passes for 113 yards for San Diego.

Bucs 44, Patriots 10

Eric Everett scored on a 33-yard interception return of a Tommy Hodson pass and Broderick Thomas returned a fumble 56 yards for another touchdown Saturday night to lead Tampa Bay. The Bucs got 44 points despite an offense that gained just 199 yards.

The Patriots finished with seven turnovers.

Giants 13, Oilers 10

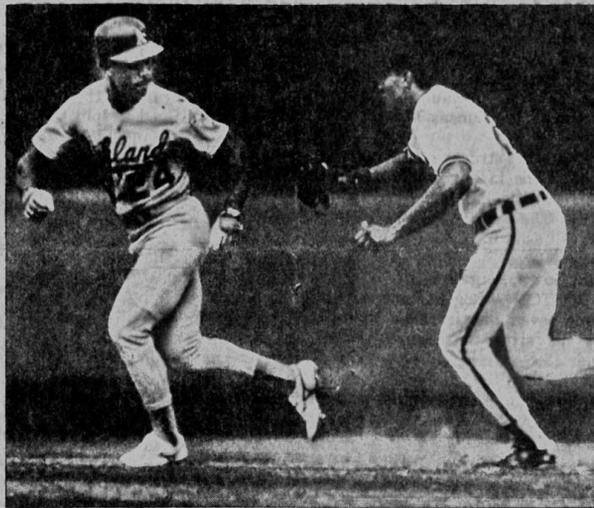
Joe Morris scored from a yard out with 6:53 left at the end of an 80-yard drive to give the Giants' their second win without a loss. Phil Simms, who sat out the first half, directed the drive that led to the TD, hitting Mark Ingram with a 42-yard completion for the key play.

Jets 20, Chiefs 0

The Jets, who have yet to allow a touchdown in two straight victories, got good performances from the two quarterbacks fighting for the starting job.

Tony Eason played the first quarter and part of the second, completing eight of 12 passes for 73 yards, including a 12-yard touchdown to Rob Moore. Ken O'Brien played the last part of the half and

See **NFL**, Page 2B



Associated Press

Oakland A's left fielder Rickey Henderson eludes Orioles first baseman David Segui during a rundown in the third inning of Baltimore's 3-2 win Sunday. Henderson was caught off base by pitcher Anthony Telford.

Telford wins big league debut as Orioles stop Oakland, 3-2

The Associated Press

Anthony Telford, a minor leaguer until this weekend, made a major contribution to the Baltimore Orioles on Sunday.

"I was a little nervous, but Oakland had never seen me so that was an advantage. They didn't know what to expect," Telford said after beating the Oakland Athletics 3-2 in his major league debut. "I was just trying to do the best I could to keep us in the ballgame."

Telford, called up from Class AA Hagerstown on Saturday, gave up one hit over seven innings in his first appearance in the majors.

Pirates 6, Reds 3

CINCINNATI — Pittsburgh completed its first four-game sweep ever at Riverfront Stadium on

Sunday as Bobby Bonilla hit a three-run homer to help the Pirates beat the Cincinnati Reds 6-3.

Doug Drabek (16-5) became the National League's first 16-game winner by scattering eight hits over 6 2/3 innings.

Expos 2, Dodgers 1

LOS ANGELES — Pinch-hitter Mike Aldrete singled home the winning run with two outs in the ninth inning as Montreal beat Los Angeles, spoiling the spectacular debut of shortstop Jose Offerman.

Offerman, homerless in 450 at-bats this season with Triple A Albuquerque of the Pacific Coast League, led off the first inning against 14-year veteran Dennis

See **Baseball**, Page 2B

Grid tickets on sale for two Iowa games

DI wire services

Tickets are still available for Iowa's opening football game with Cincinnati Sept. 16 and the final home game with Purdue Nov. 17.

Orders are being accepted at the ticket office in Carver-Hawkeye Arena or by mail. Cost is \$18 per ticket.

Orders are also being taken for the Hawkeyes' home games with Iowa State Sept. 22, Wisconsin Oct. 13, Northwestern Oct. 27 and Ohio State Nov. 10. Orders will be filled if tickets are available after Iowa's season-ticket sale is completed Sept. 1.

There is a limit of two tickets per order for Iowa State and Wisconsin but no limit for Northwestern and Ohio State.

Season tickets remain on sale through August for a cost of \$108 for all six games. The Iowa ticket office is open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays, and the phone number is (319) 335-9327.

There will be a meeting for returning Iowa track and field athletes Tuesday, August 21 at 4

Briefs

p.m. in the Big Ten Room at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

All returning track and field athletes are expected to attend. For more information, contact Gene Jones at 335-9421.

Patricia Dowdell, a former U.S. Olympic team member, has been named Iowa assistant volleyball coach.

Dowdell has been head coach at DePauw University since 1987, compiling a 59-54 record while taking the team from a 7-22 mark in 1986 to a 27-17 record last season.

Playing on the U.S. National Team from 1974-80, Dowdell was a member of the 1980 U.S. Olympic team and captained the national team from 1976-80. She played Major League Volleyball for the Chicago Breeze and Dallas Belles from 1987-89.

A nine-time USVBA all-America selection, Dowdell was named a USVBA all-Time Great Volleyball Player and selected to the USVBA Hall of Fame, Court of Honor in 1988.

Elaine Adams, a native of Mount Clemens, Mich., has been named Iowa assistant women's sports information director, school officials announced earlier this month.

Adams earned her bachelor's degree in elementary education from Central Michigan University in 1985. She received a master's

degree in physical education from Ohio University in 1989.

Former Hawkeye all-American swimmer Allison Lloyd has been named Iowa assistant women's swimming coach, athletic department officials announced earlier this month.

Lloyd, who swam for the Hawkeyes from 1984-87, replaces Jim Sheridan, who left for a position at Auburn University.

A 1987 graduate of Iowa, Lloyd competed in the 1984 and 1985 NCAA Championships, earning all-America honors in the 200-yard freestyle relay in 1985. The former academic all-Big Ten selection still owns the Iowa record for the 100 butterfly with a time of 55.66 seconds.

Lloyd has been the head coach of the Ann Arbor Swim Club as well as the Huron High School team in Ann Arbor, Mich., since 1988.

Yugoslavia, living up to its role as favorite, won its third World Basketball Championship on Sunday in Buenos Aires, Argentina, with a 92-75 victory over the Soviet Union.

The title ties Yugoslavia with the Soviet Union for the most in the 11 tournaments played. The United States and Brazil have each won two and Argentina one — the inaugural event in 1950.

The United States won the bronze on Saturday with a 107-105 overtime victory over Puerto Rico, making this the fourth major international tournament without a gold medal for a U.S. team.

Allen Rice burst 11 yards up the middle on a draw play with 4:27 left as the Minnesota Vikings beat the Cleveland Browns 23-20 in a preseason game Sunday night in Cleveland.

Rich Gannon, the Vikings' third quarterback, directed the 14-play, 73-yard winning drive on his first series. He set up the winning score by scrambling 18 yards on a third-and-20 play, then tossing a 5-yard pass to Andy Schillinger on fourth down.

Rice, who missed most of last season with a knee injury, scored on the next play.

Gannon completed six of 10 passes for 51 yards on the drive, which gave Minnesota its only second-half points. He later ran for 19 yards on the final series, helping the Vikings run out the clock.

The Vikings led 16-7 at the half behind two touchdown passes by Wade Wilson. Wilson threw a 17-yard swing pass to Herschel Walker for the game's first touchdown in the second quarter and a 25-yard TD pass to Ira Hillary later in the period.

The Vikings also scored a safety when Henry Thomas sacked Bernie Kosar in the end zone.

Big Ten, Special Olympics unite

By Brian Gaul
The Daily Iowan

MINNEAPOLIS — Some things just go together: Sugar and spice, the birds and the bees, Big Ten volleyball and Special Olympics.

Big Ten volleyball and Special Olympics?

The Big Ten Conference and Special Olympics International have teamed up to promote volleyball in a joint support agreement announced Friday at the conference's first volleyball media day. The Big Ten is the first conference to pledge active support to the Special Olympics.

"The Big Ten wants to be a leader — in anything it does — and this is going to set a precedent internationally," Iowa volleyball coach Ruth Nelson said. "I look at it this way, it's a two-way street. Volley-

ball is really an up-and-coming sport, I consider, no matter if it's for Special Olympic athletes or the collegiates or the junior Olympians.

"What it does is give us the opportunity to join together to promote the same sport. It's separate identities as far as level of skill, but it's for the same reason and that's to have an all-year-round training program."

Each of the 11 Big Ten schools — including Penn State, who was admitted to the conference earlier this year — will sponsor events to involve and honor Special Olympic athletes during the 1990 season.

Nelson's Hawkeyes will be involved in three of those events. Iowa will hold a volleyball clinic following the Sept. 30 home contest with Purdue.

Special Olympic athletes will play

an exhibition game during Iowa's contest with Ohio State in Columbus, Ohio, Sept. 22, and an autograph session for Special Olympians will be offered following the Hawkeyes' game against Michigan State at East Lansing, Mich., Oct. 13.

Nelson, who has been involved in Special Olympics since 1981 and is currently its director of volleyball, was the guiding force behind the Big Ten's involvement in the program, according to Illinois volleyball coach Mike Hebert.

"I think the presence of Ruth Nelson and her lobbying inside the conference and with the volleyball coaches has accelerated the process within our sport," Hebert said.

"It's about time that college athletics begins to reach out and develop bridges to other athletic

See **Big Ten**, Page 2B



Ruth Nelson

Major League Baseball Standings

Table with columns: Division, Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Includes American League and National League standings.

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Lists Saturday's games and today's games.

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Lists Saturday's games and today's games.

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Lists Saturday's games and today's games.

Major League Baseball Linescores. American League and National League scores.

Major League Baseball Linescores

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Lists Saturday's games and today's games.

Hawks

last season. "Wise and Olejniczak are great players," Bradley said. "At any given time, any of us could be in there and can do the job. What's good about our position right now is the competition is always there."

Baseball

Martinez and drove a two-strike pitch over the 385-foot mark in right-center field. Cubs 5, Braves 4. CHICAGO — Hector Villanueva's two-run pinch homer with two outs in the eighth inning lifted Chicago past Atlanta.

NFL

the first series of the second half, going five for eight for 61 yards with an 8-yard TD to Al Toon. The Chiefs (0-2) have not scored a touchdown in eight preseason quarters. Eagles 23, Dolphins 14. Randall Cunningham completed 13 of 19 passes for 144 yards and directed two long touchdown drives for the Eagles (1-1). Miami (0-2) kept Dan Marino on the sidelines so coach Don Shula could look at Scott Secules and rookie Scott Mitchell.

Big Ten

arenas," the Illinois coach continued. "Special Olympics is clearly a worthwhile cause. It's surprising that it hasn't happened before this. "I think that both organizations, the Big Ten and Special Olympics, can work for the good of each other. It's a natural and positive relationship."

Football

chance to get on the field a little more. With Tony Stewart, Nick Bell, Marvin Lampkin, there's a lot of talent, including myself, with the running backs so we're trying to get more of us on the field at one time. "As far as knowing the routes, I've worked on that a lot in the off-season. It's going to take some getting used. I'm not going to come out of the blocks running with Danan Hughes or anything but hopefully I'll fall into it."

his new teammates in the secondary. "They're out to do really well for themselves and show they are good players," Hanks said. "The talent is definitely there. They need a lot of self-control. They know they can be replaced."

behind David Wells' strong pitching. Wilson also contributed a two-run triple in a three-run eighth as the Blue Jays completed a sweep of their three-game series. Brewers 7, Royals 2. MILWAUKEE — Darryl Hamilton singled twice, stole two bases and scored two runs to support the three-hit pitching of Mark Knudson as the Milwaukee Brewers defeated the Kansas City Royals 7-2. Knudson struck out five and walked one in boosting his record to 9-6 with his fourth complete game. The win was a season high for Knudson in his five-year major league career. Red Sox 4, Angels 1. BOSTON — Roger Clemens scattered seven hits in seven innings for his sixth consecutive victory and 18th of the season as the Boston Red Sox ended a three-game losing streak with a 4-1 decision over the California Angels.

position for the winning points. Steve Walsh threw a pair of touchdowns for the Cowboys (0-2), a 1-yarder to Jay Novacek with 5:06 left in the first quarter and a 5-yarder to Tommie Agee with 37 seconds remaining in the first half, giving the Cowboys a 14-13 lead. Walsh relieved Troy Aikman after Aikman sustained a slight concussion. Packers 27, Saints 13. Anthony Dilweg put some pressure on holdout Don Majkowski, passing for 161 yards in one half for the Packers.

Nelson said she would like to see 25 percent of the 18,000 people in the state of Iowa who are Special Olympians attend Iowa's volleyball games. "Special Olympic athletes enjoy watching sports," the second-year Iowa coach said. "It gives them an opportunity to be a part of something special instead of feeling separate or different. "We're trying to get people to come out and watch. I think one of the important things is exposure. If corner back Merton Hanks at the helm. Murphy and his short, accurate kicking is gone, but junior Jeff Skilleit, who has been the Hawk-eyes' "long range guy" and punter Jim Hujsak, who averaged 38.6 yards last season are both returning. There might be a good core of players returning for the Iowa squad, but a tough road schedule could affect the team's record. "The bad news is the tougher schedule, especially on the road," Fry said. "It could be one of the toughest in college football. We have a much better team, but it may not appear that way in the won-loss column." After taking on Cincinnati and Iowa State at Kinnick Stadium, the Hawkeyes will travel to Miami,

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Lists Saturday's games and today's games.

Transactions

BASEBALL American League BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Placed Dave Johnson and Mark Williamson, pitchers, on the 15-day disabled list. Johnson retroactive to Aug. 15. Recalled Jose Bautista, pitcher, from Rochester of the International League and Anthony Telford, pitcher, from Hagerstown of the Eastern League. BOSTON RED SOX—Recalled Mike Marshall, first baseman, from Pawtucket of the International League. Optioned Rick Lancelotti, first baseman, to Pawtucket. CALIFORNIA ANGELS—Placed Bert Blyleven, pitcher, on the 15-day disabled list, retroactive to Aug. 11. Called up Joe Grahe, pitcher, from Edmonton of the Pacific Coast League. MINNESOTA TWINS—Placed Kevin Tapani, pitcher, on the 15-day disabled list. Called up Paul Abbott, pitcher, from Portland of the Pacific Coast League.

Continued from page 1B

Clemens, who has lost just five times, struck out eight and didn't issue a walk before giving way to Jeff Gray at the start of the eighth.

White Sox 4, Rangers 2. ARLINGTON, Texas — Ron Karkovic knocked in two runs and Bobby Thigpen recorded his major league-leading 40th save as the Chicago White Sox beat the Texas Rangers 4-2. Chicago salvaged a split of the four-game series and pulled back within 6½ games of Oakland in the AL West. The Rangers suffered their ninth loss in 15 games. Wayne Edwards, a rookie, evened his record at 2-2, with two wins coming against the Rangers within the past nine days. Edwards went five innings, holding Texas to one run on five hits. Thigpen, the fourth Chicago reliever, nailed down the victory with a perfect ninth. He has only blown six save opportunities this season.

Tommy Kramer, signed last week by the Saints, hooked up with Brett Perriman on a 74-yard touchdown play and Morten Andersen had two field goals. New Orleans is now 2-1.

Continued from page 1B

Tommy Kramer, signed last week by the Saints, hooked up with Brett Perriman on a 74-yard touchdown play and Morten Andersen had two field goals. New Orleans is now 2-1.

Continued from page 1B

people come once to watch volleyball, they'll come back." Nelson said she feels Iowa City and the University of Iowa are good places for the development of both Big Ten volleyball and the Special Olympics. "A lot of people don't know about Special Olympics and a lot of people don't know about women's sports," Nelson said. "Iowa City is a prime place. It's just a question of people knowing." Fla., to face the defending national champion Miami Hurricanes. "Miami. Tough team. Hot weather. That's about all I can say," Hartlieb said. "It'll be a good challenge for us. We're looking forward to it." Iowa's Big Ten season will begin Oct. 6 at Michigan State, followed by contests against Wisconsin, at Michigan, against Northwestern, at Illinois, vs. Ohio State, vs. Purdue and at Minnesota. Even if they have a long road ahead of them, Foster had only positive things to say about the position the Hawkeyes are in this season. "The sky's the limit for us," he said. "We're the underdogs. That's fine. I love being the underdog. When my back is against the wall, that's when I come out fighting."

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Paterno still No. 2

The Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Joe Paterno, who shed the runnerup label when Penn State won the first of its two national championships in 1982, remains mired in second place among the nation's winningest college football coaches.

Despite a 24-year record of 220-57-3 for a percentage of .791, Paterno is runnerup for the fifth year in a row. For the second straight year he trails Tom Osborne of Nebraska (168-38-2 — .813).

Michigan's Bo Schembechler and Kentucky's Jerry Claiborne, both of whom retired following the 1989 season, are missing from the 33rd annual list of Top Twenty Coaches. The only newcomer is Purdue's Fred Akers.

Iowa's Hayden Fry is 18th on the list with a record of 171-135-8 for a percentage of .559.

The Top Twenty Coaches was originated in 1958 by Elmore "Scoop" Hudgins, public relations director emeritus of the Southeastern Conference and currently a sports consultant in Nashville.

Using a formula based on total number of victories, Hudgins takes

the 20 active Division I-A coaches who have won the most games at four-year colleges, with at least five years in Division I-A, and ranks them by winning percentage, with a tie counting as half a win and half a loss.

However, a coach must have a winning record to make the list.

With Schembechler gone, Brigham Young's LaVell Edwards moved up from fourth place to third, followed by Auburn's Pat Dye, who was sixth last year but jumped over UCLA's Terry Donahue, who slipped to sixth after the Bruins went 3-7-1 a year ago.

Edwards has a record of 165-56-1 — .745 to Dye's 135-48-3 — .734. Florida State's Bobby Bowden (195-72-3 — .728) climbed from seventh to fifth, followed by Donahue (111-45-8 — .701).

Notre Dame's Lou Holtz, 11th a year ago, cracked the Top Ten, vaulting to seventh place with a record of 153-76-5 — .665. Don James of Washington rose from ninth to eighth (145-73-3 — .663), Colorado State's Earle Bruce slipped from eighth to ninth (137-71-2 — .657) and West Virginia's Don Nehlen (131-74-6 — .633) jumped from 14th to 10th. He



Joe Paterno

replaces Kent State's Dick Crum, who fell to 13th.

The Second Ten consists of Army's Jim Young, 114-66-2 — .632; Texas Christian's Jim Wacker, 132-81-3 — .618; Crum, 111-68-4 — .617; Akers, 106-66-3 — .614; Indiana's Bill Mallory, 132-86-3 — .604; Tennessee's Johnny Majors, 150-97-8 — .604; Wake Forest's Bill Dooley, 147-107-5 — .577; Fry, 171-135-8 — .559; Fresno State's Jim Sweeney, 151-121-2 — .555, and Baylor's Grant Teaff, 149-138-7 — .519.

Olympic ban may be lifted from South Africa by 1996

By Larry Siddons
The Associated Press

LONDON — South Africa could be back in the Olympics by 1996, according to an anti-apartheid sports leader just returned from a fact-finding trip to the racially divided country.

"For the first time, I can see light at the end of the tunnel," Sam Ramsamy, executive chairman of the South African Non-Racial Olympic Committee, said Sunday.

Ramsamy fled South Africa 18 years ago when his anti-apartheid activities drew the attention of authorities. His 12-day visit this month, at the request of the Association of National Olympic Committees for Africa, was the first time he had been back to his homeland.

He has briefed Jean-Claude Ganga, head of the African association, and a report from Ganga is expected to be sent this week to International Olympic Committee president Juan Antonio Samaranch.

It also is expected to be discussed next month at a meeting of anti-apartheid sports leaders in Stockholm, Sweden, which Samaranch and Ganga are scheduled to attend. Sports officials from South Africa and black African nations are due to hold formal talks for the first time in Harare in November.

The IOC has said repeatedly that it won't move to

end South Africa's 20-year-old isolation from international sports until black African sports leaders give the go-ahead.

Ramsamy said black Africa still wanted apartheid abolished before allowing South Africa back into the international arena.

"That has not changed," he said in an interview.

But Ramsamy said his trip convinced him that most white and black sports officials in South Africa were ready to work together, a major change from the years when the ruling white minority insisted on separate sports programs.

"I wasn't shocked by what I saw because we monitor the South African sports situation very closely," Ramsamy said. "But the reception we got certainly was very different from what I got 18 years ago."

Most of the remaining problems confronting sports unity "can all be over in 18 months," he said. With the current moves toward abolishing racial separation in South Africa, Ramsamy continued, the nation expelled from the IOC in 1970 could be back to celebrate the 100th birthday of the modern Games.

"I am very hopeful that South Africa will now return for 1996," he said. "There's no reason they can't. It's up to them, but we want them to succeed."

The last time South African athletes competed in the Olympics was 1960 in Rome. Three years later, South Africa was suspended by the IOC for apartheid and thrown out in 1970.

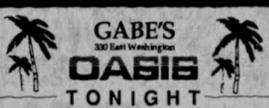
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BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Crossword

Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

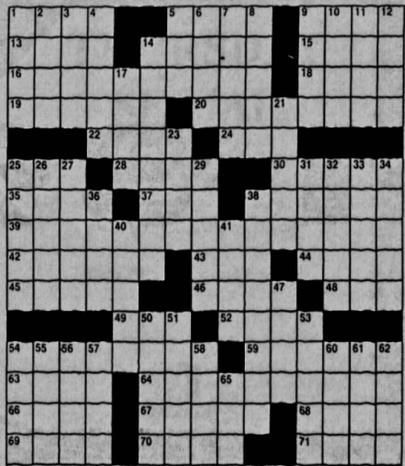
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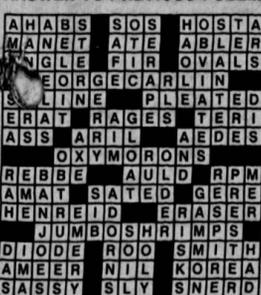
- 1 Shoals; reefs
- 5 Riviera resort
- 9 Promise
- 13 Smell (be suspicious)
- 14 Rollers at the beach
- 15 Baseball family name
- 16 Beach guards
- 18 Actor Penn
- 19 Dormant
- 20 Mecca on a hot day
- 22 Place to moor a boat
- 24 What beach is to 20 Across: Abbr.
- 25 Lincoln's nickname
- 28 "For — the Bell Tolls"
- 30 Having hearing organs
- 35 Etina's output
- 37 Seine sight
- 38 Melville's "Benito"
- 39 Hemingway novel: 1926
- 42 Allresco exposure
- 43 Club for swingers
- 44 Raison d' —
- 45 Amount of assessment
- 46 Picnic intruders
- 48 Sinking ship's call for help
- 49 Fish or suffix
- 52 Computer food
- 54 Being buoyed up by the water

DOWN

- 1 Beach
- 2 Diva's showpiece
- 3 Inflatable rubber item
- 4 Spirited horse
- 5 Seagoing U.S.A. force
- 6 Oscar winner
- 7 Goddess of agriculture
- 8 Homework assignment
- 9 Cleanse
- 10 Table spread
- 11 Surf sound
- 12 Kind of buggy
- 14 Girl —, male activity on a beach
- 17 Rare sight at Daytona Beach
- 21 Show contempt
- 23 Nut containing caffeine
- 25 Basilica feature
- 26 — Grande, Argentine bay
- 59 Talkative guy
- 63 Burden
- 64 Game often played on a beach
- 66 Parcel of land
- 67 Inventor Howe
- 68 "Dies"
- 69 Play with a Frisbee
- 70 Boardwalk-to-beach passage
- 71 Tierney or Turney

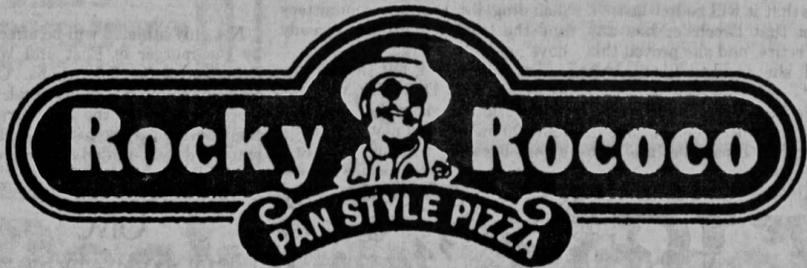


ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



- 27 Chris of tennis
- 29 Peach —, a dessert
- 31 Author Eliot
- 32 Lies lazily on the beach, e.g.
- 33 January, in Juárez
- 34 Portions of potions
- 36 Largest continent
- 38 Small summer houses
- 40 Not ignited
- 41 Kind of sculpture
- 47 Remain
- 50 Louganis, e.g.
- 51 — Gay
- 53 — as a house
- 54 Horizontally level
- 55 Off one's rocker
- 56 Dinghy gear
- 57 Summer drinks
- 58 Brief look
- 60 Like skinny-dippers
- 61 Alda or Ladd
- 62 Merriment
- 65 Once around a track

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'Boss' era nears end

By Ronald Blum
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — On the scheduled next-to-last day of the George Steinbrenner era, there were no sightings of the Boss in the Bronx.

Reporters searched the bowels of the ballpark, waiting for Steinbrenner to surface, much like the expeditions to photograph the Loch Ness monster.

The car with the "NYY" license plate was not rolled up to the front entrance of Yankee Stadium.

The clubhouse was calm — a clear sign that Steinbrenner was elsewhere.

Perhaps he was busy consulting with his "baseball people."

Or perhaps he was busy not being involved in Monday's lawsuit, the one filed by two part owners who wish to keep him in power as owner of the New York Yankees.

No one would say they knew where he was. The telephone rang unanswered at the home and office of Howard J. Rubenstein, his personal publicist. Arthur Richman, the Yankees spokesman, said he didn't know where Steinbrenner was.

Steinbrenner must resign as the team's managing general partner effective midnight Monday, unless a federal judge in Cleveland extends the deadline by issuing a temporary restraining order against Commissioner Fay Vincent.

Whether the deadline is midnight in Manhattan or midnight in Maui is unclear, but deputy commissioner Steve Greenberg said Friday that he wants the letter in his hands by 5 p.m. New York time.

Although Steinbrenner did not put in an appearance Sunday, he was not inactive. About 45 minutes before the start of New York's 3-1 victory over Seattle, the telephone in Manager Stump Merrill's office rang.

It was Steinbrenner. "He asked me if there was anyone else in my office," Merrill said. "I said, 'No.' He said, 'We're going to extend your contract through 1992.'"



George Steinbrenner



Stump Merrill

Steinbrenner did not volunteer where he was calling from and Merrill did not ask. He did, however, inquire as to the owner's health on his penultimate day as the Boss.

"I asked him how he was doing," Merrill said, "and he said, 'Very, very well.'"

Steinbrenner is known for his managerial moves, but most have been in his role as baseball's foremost terminator. If Merrill were to stay until the end, it would be the longest tenure for a Yankees' manager since Billy Martin's first stint from August 1975 until July 1978.

Merrill was hired on June 6 after Steinbrenner fired Bucky Dent. The Yankees were 18-31 under Dent this year and have gone 31-39 with Merrill through Sunday.

Don Mattingly said he hoped that Merrill's retention was the start of a process that would convert the Yankees into a "normal" baseball team.

Dave Righetti, the most veteran Yankee, also called it positive. But he's been around too long to think the Yankees will become normal when the clock hits midnight on Monday.

"We'll see," he said. "They said

that when Bucky (Dent) was hired. They said that when Dallas (Green) was hired. I think 'normal' is not a word that's going to be used too much in the future. Short- or long-term."

That's because many are not convinced Steinbrenner will abide by his exile and completely remove himself from the team's day-to-day operations.

In the meantime, he had a few final chances — Righetti called it "a last hurrah" — to put the House That Ruth Built in as much order as is possible.

While the manager spot is settled, the status of general manager Pete Peterson is unclear. And so is the status of George Bradley, the vice president of baseball operations who has acted in the capacity of an alternative general manager.

Merrill did not inquire. "It was so close to game time," he said. "It's very important and that is in my mind. But it wasn't the time."

The manager said he expects to talk with Steinbrenner again before the final curtain comes down Monday night, the 6,249th day of his command. Robert E. Nederlander, the Broadway impresario, will soon be in charge.

East German wins final meet

By Rob Gloster
The Associated Press

DRESDEN, East Germany — Heike Drechsler had just won a ninth national track title, yet her joy was tempered by the understanding that it will be her last.

It's not that Drechsler has any plans to retire, and she proved this weekend she is still a top long jumper.

But the East German championships, which once seemed like a mini-Olympics because of the high

caliber of the competition, are about to disappear. This weekend's edition was the 41st and last.

East and West Germany are expected to reunify by the end of the year. Most of the sports organizations in the two countries, including the Olympic committees and the track federations, already have agreed to merge.

"I'm a little sad, but that's to be expected," said Drechsler, who has held world records in the long jump and 200 meters and now is starting a comeback after giving birth to a

son. East Germany has been a track and field power for years. It led all nations with 27 track medals at the 1988 Seoul Olympics. Its women won 12 of the 16 events at the 1985 World Cup.

Not only athletes will be affected by the merger of East and West German sports federations. Officials announced Friday that no more than 50 of the 590 current East German track coaches will be employed by a unified federation.

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Becker cruises in Hardcourts

By Beth Harris
The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Top-seeded Boris Becker broke Peter Lundgren's serve four times in nine games on the way to a 6-3, 6-4 victory in the U.S. Hardcourts final.

Becker won his first title since March in his only hardcourt tournament before the U.S. Open begins Aug. 27.

"It feels good. I was very close in the last few months to winning a tournament and I failed three times. But now I'm back," said Becker, who had lost in the finals

He reached 40-love on Becker's serve in the next game, but the West German uncorked a 121 mph serve and then got to deuce when Lundgren netted a backhand.

"That was probably the best game I played in the match. I was hoping he was going to miss one first serve, but he didn't do that," Lundgren said.

Becker hit a winner to set up his third match point and won when Lundgren's service return landed beyond the baseline.

"I played very, very well in the first set, I hardly missed a ball," Becker said. "My serve was perfect. At the beginning of the second set it was a bit worse, but then I picked it up at the end."

For the second straight day, the players were drained by a temperature in the low 90s and 54 percent humidity. The temperature on the Indianapolis Sports Center court exceeded 120 degrees during the match.

Becker and Lundgren took refuge under umbrellas between games, and fans near their courtside seats provided a slight breeze. Becker hid under a wet towel during breaks and wore a cap when receiving serve.

"We talked before the match if we should maybe wait a little bit, but then we decided to go out," Lundgren said.

Lundgren's unforced backhand error gave Becker the only service break in the first set, which Becker won in 31 minutes.

The loss ended Lundgren's best performance this year. He had won just four singles matches in 1990 prior to Indianapolis, where he defeated three seeded players — No. 7 Martin Jaito, No. 2 Andre Agassi and No. 14 Richey Reneberg — to reach his first final in more than a year.

Becker collected \$137,500 in winning the U.S. Hardcourts for the second time in three years.

"I was very close in the last few months to winning a tournament and I failed three times. But now I'm back."

Boris Becker
U.S. Hardcourts champion

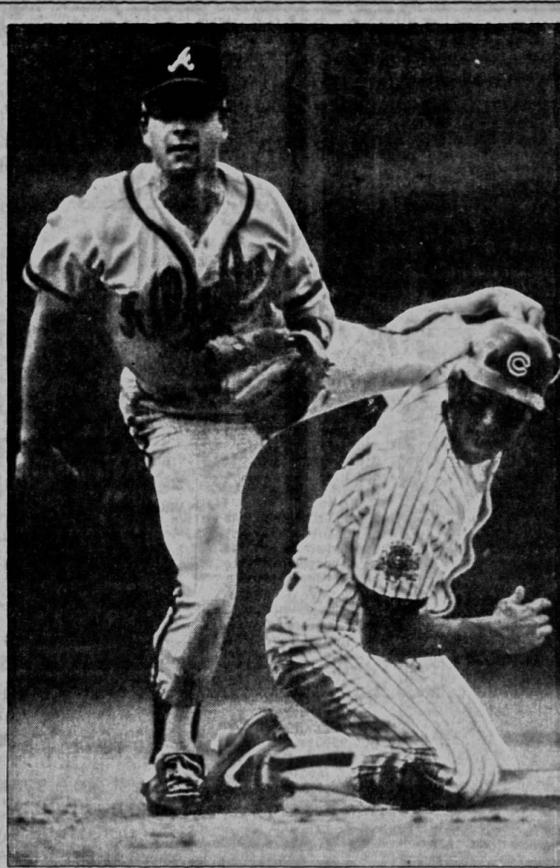
of the Hamburg, Queen's and Wimbledon events since May.

Lundgren's serve propelled him to three upsets this week but deserted him against Becker.

"I just couldn't find the rhythm on my serve the entire match," the unseeded Lundgren said. "He was serving really, really well and there's nothing you can do."

A double fault by Lundgren allowed Becker to gain his fourth service break and take the lead for good at 4-3 in the second set. The Swede broke Becker twice in the set.

Trailing 5-3, Lundgren rallied briefly when he saved two match points on his serve to climb within 5-4.



Leg up
Cubs first baseman Mark Grace is forced out at second as Atlanta Braves second baseman Mark Lemke completes the double play in the first inning of the Braves' 17-6 rout of Chicago, Saturday.

Associated Press

King's eagle wins LPGA's Big Apple

The Associated Press

NEW ROCHELLE, N.Y. — Betsy King eagled the final hole for a 4-under-par 68 and held off a charge by Beth Daniel for a three-stroke victory in the \$400,000 Big Apple Classic on Sunday.

King had a 72-hole total of 273. Daniel, who cut a five-stroke deficit to one with two holes to play, also finished with a 68 for a second-place total of 276 in the event at the Wykagyl Country Club.

The victory, worth \$60,000, was the third of the year for King and boosted her earnings to \$455,473.

The winner of four titles this year — including the LPGA championship — Daniel collected \$37,000 and replaced Patty Sheehan as the LPGA's top money winner this year with \$557,132.

Rosie Jones closed out with a 71 for a 279 and third place, while second-round leader Tammie Green finished fourth with a 70 and a 281 total. Dawn Cowe was fifth with a 71 and 283. Kristie Albers and Pat Bradley each shot a 69 to share sixth place at 284 with Sheehan, who wound up with a 71.

After shooting a course-record 63 Saturday to give her a three-stroke lead over Daniel, King opened the final round with birdies on the first and second holes to move in front by five.

Daniel answered with birdies on the third and fifth holes to reduce her deficit to three. Daniel however, bogeyed seven and nine to give her a 35 — King had a 33 — and put her five down once again.

She lost any chance for a victory on the 17th, 2-putting from six feet.

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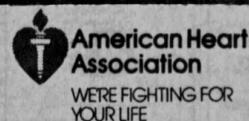
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Data Assistant needed to assist with processing grant applications, reconciling monthly accounts, collecting, coding, entering and reporting statistical data, and other clerical support activities. Computer programming experience, knowledge of data management software, such as Paradox, and bookkeeping experience highly desirable. Typing speed of 30 wpm by test required. 15 hours/week, \$5.25 per hour. Must be enrolled as a student at the U of I. Contact Sharon Cole, University Hospital School, 356-1434. Persons with disabilities are encouraged to apply.

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HOUSEKEEPING (Excellent wages) at smaller motel. Enjoy working in an atmosphere that is very friendly and helpful. Bonuses for experienced workers. Shifts available are: one full-time or part-time, Monday-Friday with occasional weekends; one weekend, Saturday-Sunday, 8am-4pm. Apply in person at the Alamo Motor Inn or call between 7am-3pm, Monday-Friday. 337-9888.

AEROBICS

instructors wanted. Three to four classes a week. Please call 351-5683.

CHILD care jobs available.

Occasional sitters wanted. List with the 4 C's referral service. \$6 semester. 338-7684.

PROFESSIONAL

couple needs after school child care for 7-year-old. Horn School. Call 337-7738, after 7pm.

CHILD care workers.

Sunday mornings. First United Methodist Church. 214 E. Jefferson. \$3.75/hour. Call 338-9514.

WE'LL TAKE THE BITE OUT OF YOUR FOOD BILL

So why are you looking for a job? To make money, right? Does it make sense to work hard, earn money, and then have to shell it out on meals at work? Of course not.

At Arby's Restaurants, we'll take a bite out of your food bill by giving you FREE MEALS during work hours.

When you work for Arby's — the money you earn is the money you keep!

We also offer \$4 an hour starting wage with potential for increased earnings after a performance review in 30 and 90 days.

All this, plus flexible hours, days and shifts. Have fun, meet new friends, eat free meals — AND GET PAID! What more could you ask for in a great job???

Apply in person at...

Arby's at Old Capital Mall Plaza — 2nd Level 201 South Clinton Iowa City, IA 52240 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Monday-Friday

Do you have asthma?

Volunteers with asthma, ages 15 to 60, are needed to participate in a University of Iowa study of investigational medication. Compensation for qualifying subjects. Call 356-7883 or 335-7555. Leave name and number.

MOUNT MERCY COLLEGE

announces opening of position as Director of Placement and Employer Relations. Responsibilities include: coordination of placement, assessment of graduates, development of business employer relationships, development of business internship placements, and general liaison of academic community with the regional employer community. Minimal qualifications: Master's degree, excellent communication and presentation skills, and experience. Applications will be received until the position is filled. Send letter of application, resume, and names of three references to:

Dr. Jean Sweat, Vice President for Academic Affairs, Mount Mercy College, 1330 Elmhurst Drive NE, Cedar Rapids, IA 52402 AA/EOE

WE ARE LOOKING FOR FRIENDLY FACES!

Now hiring for full-time days and closing shifts. \$4.50/hr. to start. Other part-time shifts starting at \$4.25/hr. We offer:
• Free uniforms
• Very flexible schedules
• Discounted meal policy
• Paid breaks
• Clean modern environment
Apply today at 618 First Ave, Coralville or 804 S. Riverside Dr., I.C.

SLEEP LATE!

And still enjoy a rewarding career? That's right! Pioneer Teletechnologies, Inc. people are doing just that—so can you!

Check out these benefits!

- \$5.00 an hour, plus incentives
- Health, life, dental, vision disability and 401 (k) plan
- A pleasant, professional business environment
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- Now accepting applications for our M-F, 5 pm-8:30 pm part-time shift

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1925 Boyrum Iowa City (319) 354-JOBS

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221 E. Market 354-2113 1/2 block west of Quik Trip

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

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

NEED A dancer?

Call Tina, 351-0289. Bachelor parties, etc.

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HELP WANTED

Carlos O'Kelly's... WE STILL HAVE SOME POSITIONS TO FILL ON THE CARLOS TEAM... Looking for energetic, fun loving responsible people to fill hostess, food server positions...

1411 S. Waterloo Dr. Iowa City... No phone calls please.

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

Part time opening for a direct service worker... BA/BS or equivalent experience... WAGE: \$4.50-\$6 per hour...

Students desiring resume writing experience... Enthusiastic individuals wanted to phone interviews across the country for gifts to support the University...

Best Western Westfield Inn is now taking applications for full and part time Food Services, Banquet Set-up, Host/Hostess, Busperson, Salad Prep, and Bartender...

Wanted: Bartender/waitress... Please call Bob at Bob's Place, 626-3053.

We need reliable, caring people to work with developmentally disabled adults and children in our Iowa City group homes...

Full time teachers aide needed, Monday through Friday, 7:30-3:30. Call 337-5843.

South care worker part time... 18-20 hours per week... Related education and/or experience preferred...

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HELP WANTED

Light Plastics Manufacturing... A Business of Your Own in the Plastics Field... We are expanding into this area and are looking for an individual who wants to be independent and financially secure...

FOR FULL INFORMATION WRITE OR CALL TODAY... Giving full name, address, phone number... United Plastics Industries... Rt. 7, Box 374-C... Springfield, Missouri 65802... (417) 882-7407

The New Heartland Inn is now hiring for the following positions: part time night auditor, Friday and Saturday, midnight-8am...

Attention: Government jobs-area \$17,840-\$69,485... Call 1-602-838-8885, ext. R-340, Coralville.

Best Western Westfield Inn is now taking applications for full and part time Food Services, Banquet Set-up, Host/Hostess, Busperson, Salad Prep, and Bartender...

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CASH PAID for quality used rock, jazz and blues albums, cassettes and CD's... Large quantities wanted with travel necessary. RECORD COLLECTOR, 4 1/2 South Linn, 337-5029.

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76 VIOLINS, GUITARS, banjos, mandolins, cellos, violas, pianos, Horns, harmonicas, accordions, strings, picks, supplies. Furniture, antiques. Storm Cellar Music, 521 E. Washington, 354-4118.

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512K Macintosh Imagerwriter 1 keyboard, \$750 or best offer. 337-2125.

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REBBIANS, AND SUPPLIES!!!! Come to Computer Solutions for all of your printer ribbons, diskettes, paper and other related supplies...

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COMPACT refrigerator's for rent. Three sizes available. Low semester rates. Microwaves only \$39 semester. Free delivery. Big Ten Rentals Inc. 337-RENT.

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Complete new 386 25MHz, 40 meg HD, VGA color, windows 3.0 \$2395

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EFFECTIVE pain and stress reduction, deeply relaxing and nurturing. AMTA certified massage therapy. 354-1132. Kevin Pixa Eggers.

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WOODBURN ELECTRONICS sells and services TV, VCR, stereo, auto sound and commercial sound sales and service. 400 Highland Court, 338-7457.

SEWING with/without patterns. Alterations. Selling prom dresses, skirts. GANDAS'S BRIDAL BOUTIQUE 626-2422

CHIPPER'S Tailor Shop, men's and women's alterations. 128 1/2 East Washington Street. Dial 351-1229.

REASONABLY priced custom framing. Posters, original art. Brokers welcome. The Frame House and Gallery, 211 N. Linn (across from Hamburg Inn).

HOUSE of Sewing. Over 20 years experience. Alterations, clothing, bridal, uniform, costume, drapes. 338-0463.

PORTRAITS by T.N.R. Rogers. Oil on canvas. \$100 and up. Satisfaction guaranteed. 338-0033.

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BRENNEMAN SEED & PET CENTER Tropical fish, pets and pet supplies, pet grooming. 1500 1st Avenue South, 338-8501.

HORSE boarding. Reasonable rates, quality care. Evenings 626-2131. Keep trying.

ANTIQUES

FURNITURE GALORE!!!! Antique desks, round oak tables, dressers of all sorts, bookcases and neat accessories.

Open 10-5pm, seven days a week. THE ANTIQUE MALL (between The Vine and The Sanctuary) at 507 S. Gilbert

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CHILD CARE

NANNY. August. New York City. Two girls 9-6 loving family, wonderful location, top wages. Interviewed locally. Call Ruth 319-364-9107.

4C's CHILD CARE REFERRAL COMPUTERIZED CHILD CARE REFERRAL AND INFORMATION SERVICES. United Way Agency. Day care homes, centers, preschool listings, occasional sitters.

FREE-OF-CHARGE to University students, faculty and staff M-F, 338-7684.

MATURE, KIND ADULT wanted to be NANNY for three small children in our home, days, Monday-Friday. Live-in available as needed. Excellent for part-time student. Call Pam at 354-4193.

GROUP daycare has openings for children ages two and up. At Lincoln District. 351-6072.

CHILD CARE. Good environment. Full or part time in my house. 353-4546.

FACULTY couple seeks babysitter for 14-month-old boy in our home. Flexible schedule up to 20 hours/week. Starting immediately. Call 338-6235.

CHILD CARE We need a caring, responsible individual for full time (some flexibility) child care in our eastside Iowa City home. Infant and after school, two children (8 and 10). Must have own car; prefer no other children. Competitive salary. Please call 338-9009, evenings.

CHILD care needed for delightful 19-month-old girl, my home or yours- other kids OK. MWF, 12-6pm. 354-3615.

WANTED: Mature person to care for my four daughters (ages 8-12) and assist with household tasks. 3pm-6pm, Monday-Friday. Generous salary. References and car required. 354-0447.

LIMITED QUANTITIES: (used) IBM clone 640K, monitor, 3.5 drive \$400

Complete new 386 25MHz, 40 meg HD, VGA color, windows 3.0 \$2395

Call 338-7313.

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SCUBA lessons. PADI open water certification in four days (two weekends). 886-2946.

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PIANO lessons- Quality lessons for beginning to intermediate players by experienced teacher. 353-4956.

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ENTERTAINMENT

P.A. PROS. Party music and lights. Ed, 351-5639.

MODERN METRO SOUND PREMIUM SOUND AFFORDABLE PRICE 354-8526 DAVE 330-0606

MURPHY Sound and Lighting DJ service for your party. 351-3719.

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MOVING-HAULING, all kinds, CHEAP, courteous, fast. 337-7329.

WANTED: Cargo space to Syracuse/Upstate N.Y. for desk and several smaller items. Call Bob, 338-4011 evenings/weekends; 335-7497 days.

I WILL MOVE YOU COMPANY Help moving and the truck! \$307 load. Offering loading and unloading of your rental trucks. Monday through Friday 8am-5pm; Saturday 8am-noon. John, 683-2703

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3 Days Only!

Monday-Wednesday August 20th-22nd

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All Regular Price Items in Stock

Any University of Iowa Student or Employee
Will Receive 25% OFF ALL Regular Price Items In Stock.

3 DAYS ONLY! Monday-Wednesday August 20th-22nd

Iowa City Store Only!

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Mon.-Fri. 10-9
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