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U.S. will call 40,000 reserves

Student views mixed on crisis in Persian Gulf

By Ann Marie Williams
The Daily Iowan

As thousands of students are preparing for another academic year at the UI, thousands of American troops are preparing for war in the Middle East.

After the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait almost three weeks ago, the U.S. began deploying thousands of troops to the Persian Gulf area. To many UI students, war seems like a very real and frightening possibility right now.

Student opinion on the how to handle the crisis is varied, but all seem concerned about what has been called the biggest U.S. military buildup since Vietnam.

John Dyson, a junior from Denison, Iowa, who is in the Army reserves, said he thinks war is inevitable.

"I think with the situation we're in now there's definitely going to be a war," Dyson said, adding that he supports President George Bush's decision to send troops to the Middle East.

Des Moines senior Jim Snodgrass said too much military force is being used and the conflict does not warrant risking American lives.

"Basically, I feel we should keep our nose out of it," Snodgrass said. "It's not an international war."

Several American and international students echoed Snodgrass and questioned U.S. involvement in the region.

See See Ooi, a senior from Malaysia, said it wasn't necessary for the U.S. to get involved and that oil was the primary motive behind the decision to deploy troops.

"It's not just the United States' responsibility to be the policeman of the world," said Phil Berger, a sophomore from Ames.

Some Palestinian students also expressed opposition to the U.S. presence in the Middle East.

"I'm not for international interference or intervention," said Mohammed Ismail, a junior. "I can see that the U.S. is looking after its economic interests — nobody in the world wants the Arabs to be united again."

"(Arabs) have been waiting for this thing to happen for a long time. They need someone to unite them," he added.

Abeer Shahin, a Palestinian freshman, said she is concerned about the war.

"But I think we have to sacrifice if



we want our (Arab) countries to be unified," Shahin said.

Both Palestinian students said they think prejudice against people from Arab nations will worsen as a result of the crisis.

"I have been discriminated against in a lot of ways in Iowa City," said Jamal. "I'll still be an Arab to some people."

"I'm not afraid of anything," Shahin added. "They have their opinion, I have mine."

Saed Jamal, a senior Palestinian student, said he is against American intervention, as the government has historically been inconsistent in its reaction to aggression in the Middle East.

"I'm totally against American intervention," Jamal said. "I look at things historically and the U.S. cannot escape the responsibility of destabilizing the region in the first place.

"I'm not saying Saddam is good, but American foreign policy in the region is a policy of intervention and racism," he continued. "Arabs should deal with the matter on their own."

But most students agreed that they are very concerned about the effects a war might have on their generation, regardless of their feelings on the United States' role in the Middle East.

"I'm very scared," Jamal said. "It's a very dangerous situation. Any military conflict could result in the loss of innocent lives."

"It scares me," Berger added. "We're the people that will be going to war."

Amy Rueter, a freshman from LeMars, Iowa, said she knows several people in the military who have been sent to the Middle East.

"It scares me that people my age are going to be over there," said Rueter.

"I'm concerned," added Summer Rasmussen, also a LeMars freshman. "I'm not really up on what's going on."

Erik Filean, a senior anthropology major from Des Moines, predicted the course of a Middle East war.

"Short and messy," Filean said.

Withdrawal from Saudi Arabia not negotiable, Fitzwater says

By Christopher Connell
The Associated Press

KENNEBUNKPORT, Maine — The White House on Tuesday rebuffed an offer from Iraq to negotiate, saying "the world is united" in demanding the unconditional withdrawal of Saddam Hussein's army from Kuwait.

President Bush, meanwhile, plans to sign an order today activating members of the reserve forces to help bolster the massive U.S. military buildup in the Persian Gulf, aides said.

It was learned the call-up would involve 40,000 reservists.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said Western nations are willing to talk to Iraqi officials about the welfare of their citizens held in Iraq and Kuwait.

"But that's not the same as negotiations over a U.N. demand to get out," Fitzwater said. He declined to respond to what he called the latest "litany" of criticism of Bush from Saddam.

The White House also announced that Defense Secretary Dick Cheney, returning from a trip through

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and "humiliated" if it went to war against Iraq.

Fitzwater said Iraqi officials have refused to give a U.S. diplomat in Baghdad access to Americans, and he added, "At this point we see very little to talk about when we get negative responses."

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UI professor says Hussein lacks his people's support

By Julie Creswell
The Daily Iowan

President Saddam Hussein has been in control of Iraq for 11 years, and for eight of those years the country has been involved in a brutal and costly war — a fact that may bring Hussein down by his own people, according to David Schoenbaum.

"Fascist" is a term loosely applied to many countries, said Schoenbaum, a UI history professor, "but when I was in Baghdad in March of 1989, it was like watching nature imitate art."

Studying the volatile history of the Mideast is a key in understanding the Gulf crisis, according to Schoenbaum, a UI history professor.

Schoenbaum spent a week in Baghdad last year as part of an American study group. During his trip, the Iraqi government presented to the group a facade of economic prosperity and political calm that Schoenbaum said was easily seen through.

Schoenbaum described Iraq as an artificial country with artificial borders created by the British after World War I.

"And like most Mid-Eastern countries that have no historical legitimacy — it favors a military dictatorship," he said.

Schoenbaum said he was unable to walk 15 feet in Baghdad without seeing billboard-size portraits of Hussein.

He described the Iraqi people as being so intimidated by their leader that they were unable to tell the American visitors how much money they made or how much their rent was.

"I've never seen a population terrorized as much as the Iraqi population. . . . The population is both terrorized and bought off in an elaborate system of bribes," he said.

Schoenbaum said Hussein's attempt to warm relations with Iran will hurt him in the end because of the deep hatred against its neighbor that runs within Iraq.

"Last year, the party line was Iran is the root of all evil. Now he's saying it's all a misunderstanding," he said. "When things go wrong in these instances, there is a risk of a coup."

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Enrollment drop means roomier campus

By Sonja West
The Daily Iowan

This fall, UI students on campus may find themselves with a little more elbow room due to an unusual drop in student enrollment for the 1990 fall semester.

According to Mary Carstens, assistant to the director of residence services, about 58,000 students will live in the residence halls, which have a capacity of housing 62,000 students. This represents a 400-person decrease from last year's figures.

If the decline continues, UI officials may decide to close a residence hall. But before such a drastic measure is taken, they will take "long hard looks" at the ramifications of

such a proposal, she said.

Carstens said the UI has already changed the structure of rooms in Burge Residence Hall, "making the triples into doubles and the doubles into single-occupancy rooms," she said. "Most of the drop in capacity has affected Burge."

The official numbers of the overall enrollment drop will not be released until the third week of classes, according to T. Anne Cleary, director of evaluation and exam services.

Cleary said she didn't know how to account for the decrease. "People are registering as we speak. Nothing is official," she said.

In past years, the fall semester has left several students camping out temporarily in lounges of various residence halls instead of

in the rooms they had requested.

This year there is a significant decrease in the number of students in temporary housing, Carstens said.

"As of (Monday), there were 80 students still in temp," said Maggie Van Oel, assistant director of housing. "Today I have no idea. We have been moving people so fast."

The enrollment decline is also making registration an easier process for freshman and transfer and incoming students, said Juliet Kaufmann, director of the academic advising center.

"We have more seats available in GER and high-demand classes for incoming students," she said. "Classes that previously were closed by early July in some cases did not close."

German factions strive for faster unification

By Mark Fritz
The Associated Press

EAST BERLIN — A rare compromise on a date for German unity fell apart Tuesday when East Germany's second-largest party defied its leader and rejected the pact.

The left-leaning Social Democrats refused to accept an agreement by the leaders of all political factions that the nation unite with West Germany on Oct. 14.

Richard Schroeder, the Social Democrats' parliamentary leader, had agreed to the proposal. He resigned from his post after his party balked at accepting it.

The Social Democrats said they would push instead for unity to take place on Sept. 15 because of East Germany's collapsing economy. Parliament is to meet Wednesday and may consider the proposal.

Prime Minister Lothar de Maiziere's conservative Christian

Democrats hold the most votes in Parliament and are in the best position to set the date for the historic merger. They want unity to coincide with Oct. 14 elections to create the five states that East Germany will become when the Germans merge.

However, demands have been increasing among East Germans for quick unity so West Germany can directly take over political and economic chaos that grows worse almost daily in the nation.

De Maiziere's government — the first democratically chosen leadership in East German history — has been hit by a series of dismissals, resignations and charges of incompetence the past week.

The Social Democrats withdrew from de Maiziere's broad governing coalition on Sunday in a dispute over unification. On Tuesday evening they met and voted to reject the Oct. 14 date.

De Maiziere is seeking a definitive timetable.



Rollin', rollin', rollin'

Toni Peters, whose daughter Jessica is beginning her freshman year at the UI, leads a cart of

Jessica's belongings while Hillcrest RA Steve Gustafson helps during Sunday's moving rush.

The Daily Iowan/Michael Williams

Iowa lab succeeds at marketing Lyme disease vaccine for dogs

By Tom Seery
The Associated Press

DES MOINES — While research continues on a human vaccine to prevent Lyme disease, an Iowa company's new drug to prevent the disease in dogs is gaining popularity among pet owners.

"There has been quite a demand for it," said Michael Gregoricka, clinical research associate at Fort Dodge Laboratories, which began producing the vaccine this year.

The drug became available in July after approval by the U.S. Department of Agriculture. It has since won approval for use in 45 states, Gregoricka said Tuesday.

Lyme disease is carried by infected ticks and has been reported in most states. The disease can cause irreversible joint and neurological damage in humans and animals. Its symptoms include arthritis, lethargy, headaches and loss of sensation.

Treatment of the disease has had mixed results.

The incidence of Lyme disease has been on the rise since the disease was first diagnosed in Lyme, Conn., in 1975. Researchers believe most cases of the disease go unreported, but publicity in recent years has raised public awareness.

The dog vaccine was an immediate hit with veterinarians and dog

owners, Gregoricka said.

"There's such an awareness out there that Lyme disease is a problem that it didn't take much to make them aware this is available," he said.

Gregoricka said sales figures are not available, but he noted, "We are keeping up with demand."

"I hear they've had a massive amount of vaccination ordered across the nation," said Tomas Neuzil, executive director of the Iowa Veterinary Medical Association.

Fort Dodge Laboratories purchased rights to the vaccine from University of Minnesota researchers who developed it.

Paperwork halts Illinois riverboats

The Associated Press

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. — Illinois lawmakers hurriedly approved legislation this year to beat Iowa with floating casinos on the Mississippi River, but now they're finding they may not have acted fast enough.

The chief sponsor of the Illinois law, Sen. Denny Jacobs, D-East Moline, had hoped that gambling licenses would have been issued by this summer and operators would have had six months to get their boats ready.

But an official with the Illinois Gaming Board said Tuesday the investigative work needed to process applications for the licenses is time-consuming, and the first license won't be approved at least until Jan. 1.

The sponsors of Illinois' riverboat gambling measure had counted on beating Iowa to the Mississippi River and specifically established a January startup date.

"Although I can understand the integrity issue, this (delay) will put Illinois at a marketing disadvantage," Jacobs said.

Iowa has approved six licenses for an April 1 start, after having legalized riverboat gambling a year earlier than Illinois.

Morton Friedman, administrator for the Illinois Gaming Board, declined to speculate on whether Illinois would be able to beat Iowa in the riverboat gambling race.

"I'm not going to respond in a race fashion," he said. "We'll do it as fast as we can with the limitation that we do it thoroughly and professionally."

Friedman has called Illinois' 100-page disclosure application one of the most comprehensive in the nation.

John Connors, who along with his brother, tennis star Jimmy Connors, is in a group seeking a license for a gambling boat to be based in Alton, said it would be foolish to start building a boat without a license.

Friedman said he expects the gaming board to give a tentative indication in November of which applicants are to receive licenses. He said they could then award contracts for their boats.



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Courts

By Marc Morehouse
The Daily Iowan

An Iowa City man was charged Tuesday with possession of a controlled substance, according to Johnson County District Court records.

The records state Edwin T. McNerney, 26, 800½ N. Van Buren St., was found to be in possession of the schedule I controlled substance psilocyn.

The defendant was observed staggering as he approached a parked pickup truck in a parking lot adjacent to the 300 block of Iowa

Avenue and he was approached and subsequently arrested for public intoxication, according to court records.

A search at the Johnson County Jail produced a clear plastic bag containing psilocyn, court records state.

Preliminary hearing in the matter is set for Sept. 6.

■ An Iowa City man was charged Tuesday with second-degree burglary and possession of burglars' tools, according to Johnson County District Court records.

The records state Brett D. Young, 19, 2316 Hollywood Blvd., pos-

sessed burglars' tools with the intent to use in the perpetration of a burglary.

The defendant was apprehended after a foot pursuit that originated at 2420 Wayne Ave., court records state. The defendant was caught attempting to remove a car stereo, and police found a flashlight and a hacksaw in his possession, court records state.

Preliminary hearing in the matter is set for Sept. 6.

■ An Iowa City man was charged Monday with criminal mischief in the third degree, according to

Johnson County District Court records.

The records state Edward D. Washington, 25, 2110 S. Broadway, Apt. A, caused damage to property in excess of \$200 but less than \$500.

According to records, the defendant was taken into custody for an arrest warrant and then he actively engaged in resisting arrest when he kicked the door of the squad car several times, causing it to be dented.

Preliminary hearing in the matter is set for Sept. 6.

Briefs

Single-event Hancher tickets now available

Single-ticket sales are in full swing for Hancher Auditorium's 1990-91 season of music, theater and dance performances on the UI campus. Series subscriptions also remain available.

A discounted subscription to each of Hancher's 11 series packages is available until the first event in the series. Hancher's free, full-color brochure detailing the series packages may still be obtained by contacting the Hancher Box Office.

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■ Chamber Music Series: Arditti String Quartet, Oct. 8.

■ Young Concert Artists: Alex Slobodyanik, piano, Oct. 10.

■ Innovation Afoot: Nina Wiener Dance Company, Oct. 12 and 13.

■ Theater Series: "Sarafina!" Oct. 25 and 26.

■ Jazz Masters: Branford Marsalis, Oct. 27.

■ Landmark Ballet Series: The Kirov Ballet, Oct. 29-31.

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Kubby cancels office hours for 2 weeks

Iowa City Council member Karen

Kubby will be on vacation and has canceled her office hours for two weeks.

Kubby's office hours will resume Oct. 6 from 4-6 p.m. in the downstairs lobby of the Senior Center, located on the corner of Linn and Washington streets.

Volunteers sought for Crisis Center

The local Crisis Center, located at 321 E. First St., is recruiting warm, caring people who are interested in helping others to work in volunteer positions. The center will provide intensive training for all volunteers.

For more information, call the Crisis Center anytime at 351-0140.

First Ladies featured in Hoover Library show

America's First Ladies are the

subject of a unique program of fashion and song performed by the docents of the Hoover Presidential Library-Museum in West Branch, Iowa. "Hats Off to America's First Ladies" is an original production that showcases a collection of women's hats from the 18th to 20th centuries.

The free program, included in the museum's \$1 admission fee, will be staged today and Sept. 7, 14, 21, 28 and Oct. 19 and 26 in the auditorium of the library-museum. Most performances will begin at 1 p.m., but interested individuals and groups are encouraged to confirm performance times and to reserve seats by calling Kim Marie Smith at (319) 643-5301.

The Hoover Library-Museum is off Interstate 80, exit 254. Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Patrons under the age of 16 are admitted free of charge.

Calendar

Wednesday

■ Environmental Advocates will hold board and committee meetings at 7 p.m. in meeting room A of the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St.

■ The Iowa City Sat. Sing Society will hold a worship service open to the public at 7:30 p.m. in meeting room C of the Iowa City Public Library.

■ UI Aikikai will hold an Aikido demonstration at 7 p.m. in the UI Field House, Room 5511.

■ The UI Main Library will give tours at 9 a.m., 11 a.m., 2 p.m. and 3 p.m. Tours will begin in the North Lobby, on the first floor of the Main Library.

■ 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.

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■ "Citizen Kane" (Orson Welles, 1941) — 6:45 p.m.

■ "The Beguiled" (Don Siegel, 1971) — 9 p.m.

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Campus parking means 'big bucks, no whammies' for UI

Parking changes planned

By Sara Langenberg
The Daily Iowan

At the UI, parking is big business. During the fiscal year 1989-90, UI Parking Services generated about \$700,000 in revenue from parking tickets.

The previous year, ticket-generated revenue was only \$510,000 — a difference of nearly \$200,000.

UI Parking Services Manager Linda Gritsch said the difference can be attributed in part to a raise in parking fines and an increase of about 2,000 parking spaces.

"The more spaces you have, the more violations you're likely to have," she explains.

Gritsch said there are usually about 10,000 to 12,000 student vehicles registered at the UI, representing roughly one-third of the UI student population, and about 8,000 faculty or staff vehicles.

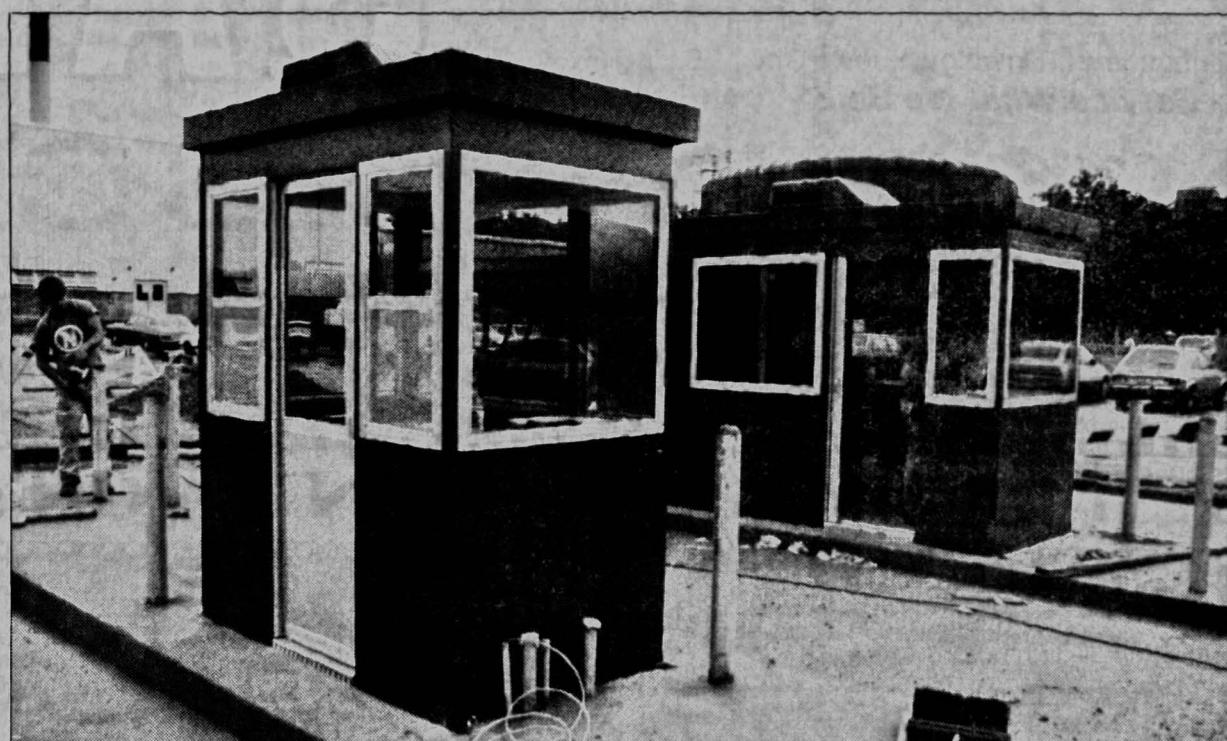
So about 20,000 cars accrued more than 100,000 parking tickets — 9,000 to 10,000 every month — in UI parking lots during the fiscal year 1989-90, according to Gritsch's figures.

Many tickets can be attributed to "carelessness," Gritsch says.

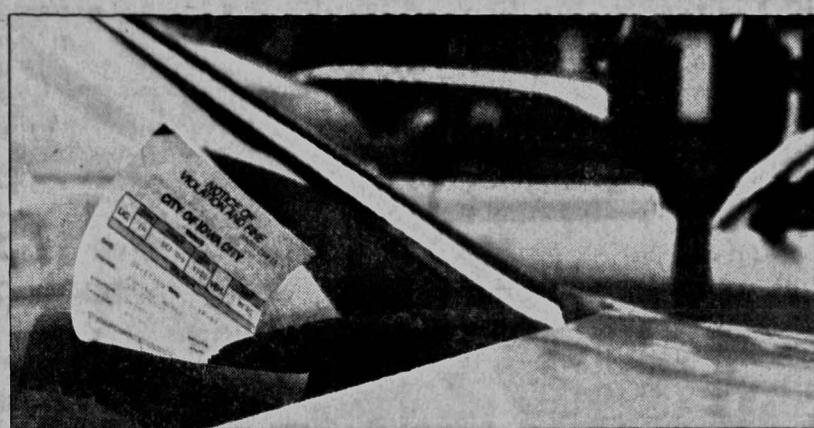
"Many people are just careless," she said. "They want to get as close as they can. It's not really fair to say it's just students who are guilty of this — it's everybody."

Revenue generated from the tickets goes toward snow removal, lot repairs, salaries, lighting, cashier facilities and lot improvement. UI Parking Services does not receive state funding.

The revenue also goes toward building new structures, such as the new \$3.4 million-plus "multi-



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purpose" North Campus Parking Ramp north of the Union.

Parking fees are 50 cents an hour or \$5 a day, or people can buy monthly permits for \$24.

The 387-space ramp also houses a 100,000 gallon water storage tank paid for by the City of Iowa City, a chilled-water plant, an electrical sub-station and several basketball courts on the top level.

In addition, the large parking lot west of the UI Main Library — which previously consisted of a key-entry lot for faculty and staff members and metered spaces for students who live off campus — is now being modified.

Gritsch said the UI is taking the parking meters out of the student parking section and adding cashier booths.

"Getting rid of the meters will cut down on meter violations," Gritsch said, adding that users may still be subject to a ticket if they park there without a "Lot 3" or an "A" permit before 3 p.m.

After 3 p.m., the cashiered spaces will be available to anyone, she said.

The cashiers — who will be on duty from 7 a.m. to midnight Monday through Friday and 9 a.m. to midnight on weekends — will charge 30 cents an hour.

Gritsch said the modification will bring the number of total spaces in the lot down to about 389, which

includes about 220 spaces for faculty and staff parking and brings the number of handicapped spaces in the lot up from four to nine.

Part of the modification also calls for improved lighting in the lot, Gritsch said.

Parking Services may make similar changes at some of the other large lots on campus in the future, she added.

About 180 student spaces in the parking lot west of the UI Main Library, shown at top left, will soon be regulated by these cashier booths instead of by parking meters. About 220 spaces for faculty and staff vehicles will still be accessible by a key-entry gate. At top, a UI worker tickets a car for an expired meter earlier this month at the UI Main Library parking lot. UI Parking Services issued about 100,000 parking tickets on campus lots from July 1989 to June 1990. Many parking meters along Iowa Avenue, at left, have 30-minute limits, which does not give students enough time to park for a 50-minute class. There are more than 1,200 city-monitored meters in Iowa City.

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Grading ordinance discussed

By Lisa Swegle
The Daily Iowan

Passage of a grading ordinance would prevent the development of some Iowa City lots, an engineer told the Iowa City Council Tuesday night.

The council is considering passage of an ordinance that would require grading of steep slopes in environmentally sensitive areas.

During a public hearing on the ordinance Tuesday, Chris Stephan, project engineer for MMS Consultants, 465 Highway 1 West, said passage of the ordinance would raise costs of development in some areas.

For example, he estimated that the proposed ordinance would cause a \$360 added cost per lot in a 20-lot subdivision. Grading costs vary according to the angle of the slope that must be leveled off, he said.

"We're beginning to see in Iowa City that the ground that's left is much more sharp and difficult to grade," Stephan said. "Can we develop these areas?"

Developer Dean Oakes told the council Monday that "a couple" of Iowa City housing developments may not have been built if the proposed ordinance had been in place.

"This ordinance is going to eliminate several tracts of land now being developed in Iowa City," Oakes said.

Council member Randy Larson said the intent of the ordinance is to stop the development of some lots.

"We want to be encouraging people to be leaving those fragile and sensitive areas alone," Larson said.

Larry Schnittjer, also project engineer for MMS consultants, said that only four acres out of 160 acres of Iowa City lands have slopes that would be affected by passage of the proposed ordinance.

Iowa City resident Dianne Kaufman spoke in favor of protecting erosion areas.

"Part of Iowa City has hills that are fragile, and to ignore that makes Iowa City look like Disneyland," she said.

Kaufman said environmental interests usually lose when pitted against economic interests.

The council voted to continue the public hearing Sept. 4.

State figures show rise in prison terms

The Associated Press

DES MOINES — Felony and misdemeanor charges that can lead to a prison sentence climbed sharply in the past five years, new state figures show.

That trend, along with a slight rise in conviction rates, is straining the state's prison system.

A study by the Iowa Division of Criminal and Juvenile Justice Planning, of criminal charges filed during the first quarter of fiscal years 1986 through 1990, found felony and indictable misdemeanor charges up by nearly 23 percent.

There were 11,279 charges filed in the first quarter of fiscal 1990, compared to only 9,179 charges in the same period of 1986.

Conviction rates rose from 74 percent in the first quarter of fiscal 1986 to about 80 percent in the first quarter of fiscal 1988, when the rate leveled out. Almost 15 percent of those convictions involved reduced charges.

"The point that we are making is that this situation does place more demands on prison resources and more demands on community corrections and county jails," said Lettie Prell, a state justice systems analyst.

The state's prisons are packed with 3,800 inmates, well above capacity, despite a drop in Iowa's crime rate during the 1980s.

Prell said more criminals are being sent to prison because police are making more arrests, county attorneys are increasing prosecutions and judges are issuing more prison terms.

She said the study is meant to give an overview of sentencing and disposition trends around Iowa. As more information is developed, she said, further analysis of the criminal justice data will be done.

The study found conviction rates varied widely across the state, with the 5th Judicial District of central Iowa consistently beating the state's overall conviction rate. That district had an 87 percent conviction rate during the first quarter of fiscal 1990.

"Conviction rates, of course, are affected by many factors, including the nature of criminal charges, the activities and policies of law enforcement and prosecution officials, judicial perspectives, community interests, etc.," the report said.

The report also said the sentencing of individuals to drug or alcohol treatment facilities has become more common.



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Tentative Iowa census figures in

By Mike Glover
The Associated Press

DES MOINES — Iowa's population dropped by nearly 150,000 during the recession-plagued decade of the 1980s, preliminary figures from the Census Bureau indicated Tuesday.

State economists, continuing their running feud with the Census Bureau, immediately disputed the numbers and attacked the bureau for making them public.

"This gives a real misleading picture," said Harvey Siegelman, an economist for the Department of Economic Development. "It's got to be off by at least 80,000."

The Census Bureau pegged Iowa's population at 2,766,658, down from 2,914,000 in the 1980 count. That's a decline of 147,342.

If the number holds, Iowa will lose a seat in Congress, legislative districts will become significantly larger and many population-based state and federal programs will shift in a profound change of Iowa's political and social map.

"That's typical Census Bureau," said Gov. Terry Branstad. "I don't think the Census Bureau really has their act together real well on a lot of things. That's pretty sketchy preliminary information."

"That's a lot more than any number I've ever heard," said House Speaker and Democratic gubernatorial candidate Don Avenson. "It also proves the case that many of us have been making that large portions of rural Iowa have literally been depopulated."

"Parts of western and southern Iowa literally are down to the point where they're about to lose the critical mass they need to survive," Avenson said.

Other officials conceded that the state lost thousands of people during the early 1980s when a farm-based recession hit but said the report misses the point that recovery is under way.

"The important thing to me is, are we still losing population?" said Secretary of State Elaine Baxter. "I think everybody knows we're not losing the way we were."

"I guess we must have really been down in the mid-1980s," said

Senate Majority Leader Bill Hutchins, D-Audubon. "I thought there had been enough growth in some areas to offset that."

The numbers released by the Census Bureau are part of a preliminary phase of this year's count. They sent the statistics to local government officials for them to review and point out any areas that were missed.

Final figures aren't due until Dec. 31.

The Census Bureau released numbers for four states and Puerto Rico on Tuesday. All of the other states in Tuesday's release — including

neighboring Missouri — posted a population gain.

State officials are feuding with the Census Bureau over counting people and over population projections, saying the Census Bureau is too pessimistic and doesn't take into account the state's economic recovery.

"The alarming thing is they released this in a public way," Siegelman said.

Siegelman said state officials estimate the population at about 2,850,000, which would still be a decline, though far less than the Census Bureau is projecting.

Johnson County leads state with 17% population growth

By Mike Glover
The Associated Press

DES MOINES — The consequences of Iowa's farm crisis are clearly shown in preliminary population figures released by the Census Bureau on Tuesday.

In all, 93 counties lost population while only six gained. Overall, the state's population declined about 5 percent during the tumultuous decade of the 1980s, the Census Bureau said.

The counties gaining population were predictable. Johnson County, home of the UI, saw a 17 percent growth to lead the state in percentage increase.

Johnson County's population went from 81,717 in 1980 to 95,565 this year.

Polk County, along with neighboring Warren and Dallas counties, saw a solid population increase. Story County, home of Ames and Iowa State University, saw a modest growth in population, as did Marion County, near Des Moines.

Linn County, where Cedar Rapids is located, slipped, but only slightly, compared to the dwindling population in many harder-hit urban areas.

Most had anticipated that the census would show that the farm-based recession of the 1980s had driven population away from the state's rural sectors. That was the case.

Webster County lost more than 5,000 residents, while Scott County's drop of nearly 10,000 marked a 6 percent loss of population and Woodbury County's decline of more than 2,000 was a 3 percent drop.

Though reapportionment of the Legislature and congressional seats will be based on far firmer and more detailed data, it's clear that Iowa will lose a seat in Congress and the Legislature elected in 1992 will be far more urban and suburban than the current one.

In general, Republicans said the numbers are misleading, while Democrats said they show a state where only a few areas have fully recovered from the farm recession.

"There's a lot of empty buildings on main streets in a lot of communities in this state," said Senate Majority Leader Bill Hutchins, D-Audubon.

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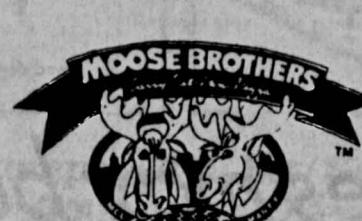
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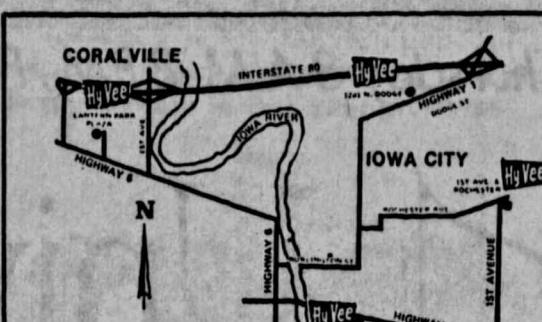
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Freshman seminar coordinates job possibilities and majors

By Amy Davoux
The Daily Iowan

In the bustle and excitement of the Union Tuesday morning, 10 lone UI freshman "got in touch" with who they are.

No, the Maharishi Mahesh Yogi did not appear in Iowa City yesterday. The voyages of discovery were rather part of a seminar titled "What Do I Want to do When I Grow Up — Selecting an Academic Major" and led by Kathie Staley, senior staff psychologist of the UI Counseling Service.

Using a fantasy exercise to match students' interests to career options, Staley

helped freshmen find specific job possibilities among the 40,000 different fields in the U.S. today.

During the exercise, she presented students with six occupational themes and a brief description of each, including:

- Realistic — technical, skilled workers capable of using their hands, tools or machines to fix or build something.

- Conventional — workers interested in business details and the organizing and planning of highly ordered activities.

- Enterprising — workers interested in business contacts and persuading others.

- Social — social service workers interested in helping people.

- Artistic — creative workers interested in self-expression.

- Investigative — scientific workers using curiosity to discover new information about things and people.

Staley asked students to select three themes on the basis of job-related tasks, problems, co-workers and rewards.

"Think about the careers; do some self-exploration," she said. "Question yourself: Who am I? What are my abilities? What are my values? What are my psychological needs?"

Students narrowed possible interests using a career code from the three selected themes and a matching list of

general occupations for each.

Later, volunteers brainstormed possible career options, often finding their declared majors were not within these possibilities.

Freshman Mike Fuller found his declared business major did not suit his personality or aptitudes.

"I'm changing my major for sure," he said. "I came in not knowing exactly what I wanted to do... Now the only thing I'm sure of is I don't want to close any doors yet."

Staley explained that many students feel pressured to declare a major immediately and that her seminar "freed up" many

freshmen to explore more exciting alternatives.

Lori Doyle, also a freshman, said she benefitted from the presentation.

"I didn't realize how important investigation and ideas are to me," she said.

Overall, both Staley and participating students agreed the workshop was a successful addition to 1990 Welcome Week at the UI.

"I was very delighted," Staley said. "Students were very open, but more important was that a number of them had self-exploration today. They confronted important issues. It was exciting to see that happen."

Contractor faces default costs on slow Butler Bridge project

By Lindsay Alan Park
The Daily Iowan

As a strategy to speed the replacement of a heavily used Iowa River bridge, the Johnson County Board of Supervisors may vote Thursday to serve a Des Moines contractor a default notice.

"After all, our mission here is to build the bridge," Supervisor Dick Myers said.

Jensen Road Company, which contracted with Johnson County to complete the Butler Bridge expansion project — located on Dubuque Street one mile north of Iowa City — hasn't done any work on the construction site since July 3, according to County Engineer Doug Frederick.

The project involves widening the narrow two-lane Butler Bridge to accommodate traffic of 5,000 to 6,000 cars per day. The supervisors are concerned that the bridge be replaced as soon as possible because of its deteriorating condition.

A clause in the contract would require Jensen Co. to pay a monetary penalty for each day it needs to complete the project beyond the 150 days allowed.

Supervisor Pat Meade said, "Because ours is the (lowest) penalty clause, and (Project Superintendent Herluf Jensen) has overextended himself with other projects, he's ignoring us."

Myers said he agreed with Meade. "I think the conclusion that he assigned us a low priority is probably valid," he said.

Johnson County Attorney J. Patrick White recommended the board send a letter warning Jensen that

a default notice would be served in two weeks. White said the delay would allow Jensen a chance to resume work if he chooses, but would also allow the board time to negotiate for a potential third-party contractor to pick up on the job and complete the bridge.

Frederick reported to the board Tuesday on his negotiations with Jensen Co. and the Iowa Department of Transportation at a meeting last Wednesday in Ames, which he said was intended to speed up work on the bridge.

In an Aug. 20 letter to Frederick, Jensen cited obstruction by power lines and high waters of the Iowa River as reasons for delays on the project.

In the letter, Jensen claims his company should still have 94 working days in the contract. But Frederick said his unofficial count of allowable working days has already reached 159½ days, as of Tuesday.

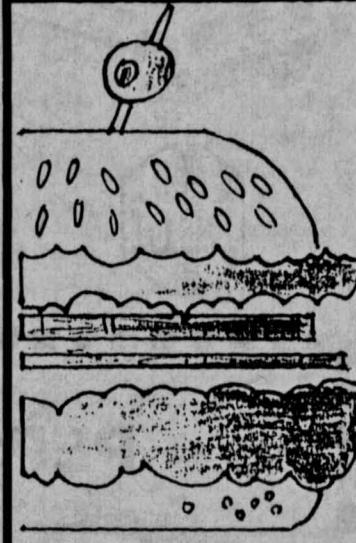
Frederick said the Butler Bridge contract began Oct. 1, 1989, and the first subcontractor began work on Dec. 6.

Jensen sent Frederick and the IDOT a proposed construction plan that would allow for completion of the bridge by November using barges or ramps, which, in either case, would cost at least \$80,000.

Jensen told the IDOT that he was unwilling to cover these extra costs.

Frederick told the board the county should not have to pay for more than it contracted.

"We feel we are not responsible for anything extra," he said. "The contractor is taking a risk by placing a bid."



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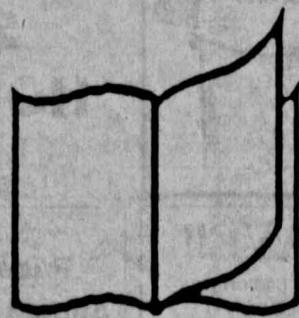
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Schoenbaum said the Iraqi government has built a "Kinnick stadium-size" marble monument dedicated to the "celebration of blood and soil" but it refuses to reveal how many Iraqi people lost their lives in the war with Iran.

"The Iraqi people won't hate the U.S. like they hate the Iranians," he said. "Hating us is artificial. They might even think an invasion would be nice — they associate us with T.V., Coca-Cola and blue jeans."

Schoenbaum said Hussein is trying to use a variety of methods to rally the Iraqi people to support him in his annexation of Kuwait, ranging from twisting religious history in order to allow him to be president, to condemning U.S. intervention in the Gulf crisis.

Schoenbaum dismissed as "absolute baloney" the Iraqi leader's

contention that the U.S. is an aggressor against Arab nations in the Middle East.

"In this part of the world, foreign powers have intervened for the last 5,000 years," he said. "They were always invited whenever a conflict sprung up."

Given Iraq's demonstrated history of brutality, the professor didn't want to speculate on the fate of the American hostages held there, but he did believe Hussein is attempting to find a way to get out of this volatile situation alive.

"He's not a Hitler. He's not a madman, but he is a thug. He made a terrible miscalculation," he said. "Now he's probably looking for a way to climb down and live to tell the tale — that's why he's trying to make all of these preposterous deals."

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Kuwait

the tense Middle East, and Gen. Colin Powell, the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, will fly to Maine today to confer with Bush at his oceanfront vacation home about the reserve call-up and the status of the showdown in the gulf.

White House chief of staff John Sununu said Tuesday it will be a "very surgical, specialized call-up."

Fitzwater said last Friday the call-up would be aimed at filling in the ranks of doctors, cargo handlers and other specialists.

Fitzwater said 18 Americans got out of Kuwait Tuesday but "there are still 54 Americans missing" — 13 in Kuwait and 41 in Iraq.

"It does appear that citizens of all nations are being moved about in Iraq to unknown destinations," he said.

In Washington, State Department spokesman Richard Boucher said there were "credible reports" that Iraq had forced some Westerners to industrial installations and said an

American in Kuwait was seized in his home and interned in a hotel.

Boucher said the reports had not been confirmed, nor was it known whether Americans were among those taken to plants.

Saddam has threatened to use Westerners as a human shield to dissuade the United States from attack. More than 3,000 Americans are among more than 10,000 foreigners trapped in Iraq and Kuwait.

The buildup of U.S. forces continued in Saudi Arabia.

At the Pentagon, Gen. Hansford Johnson, the top official responsible for getting troops and supplies to Saudi Arabia, said security rules prevented him from disclosing the exact number of ground troops there or on the way but that "we've moved in essence" the equivalent of a town the size of Jefferson City, Mo.

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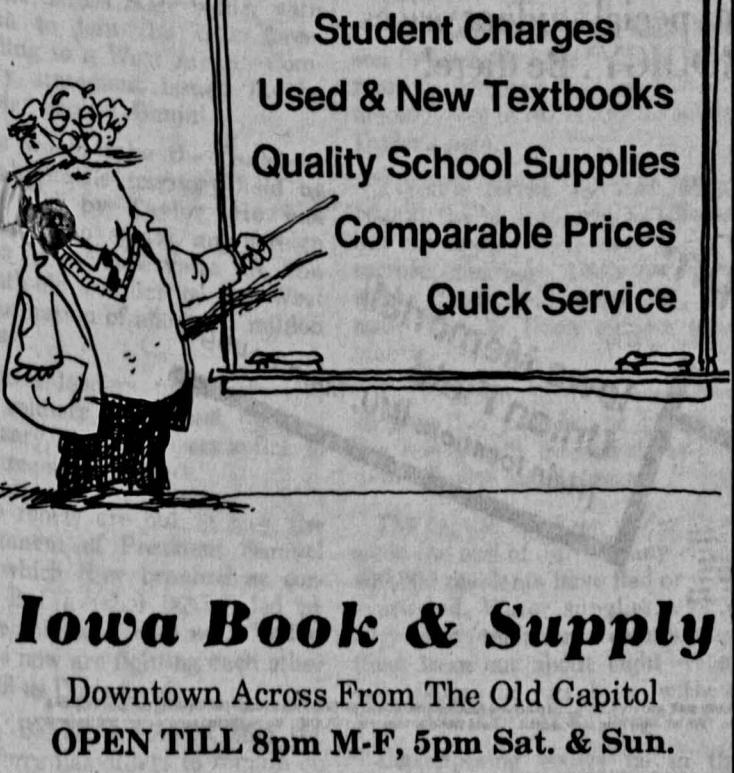
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Grassley supports Bush during crisis

By Mike Glover
The Associated Press

DES MOINES — Republican Sen. Charles Grassley agreed with President Bush's description of Americans in Kuwait and Iraq as hostages and rejected criticism of Bush's decision to continue a lengthy vacation despite the crisis.

"If you have Americans being held against their will ... they are hostages and their lives are in danger under any circumstance," Grassley said. "If it walks like a duck, talks like a duck and acts like a duck, it probably is a duck."

In a speech on Monday, Bush for the first time said the more than 3,000 Americans in the gulf nations "are in fact hostages," a step some said was a significant escalation of the crisis in the region.

Grassley, who has been generally supportive of the steps Bush has taken, said the president was merely acknowledging reality that the Americans are being held against their will. He said Iraqi officials have even sought to use



Sen. Charles Grassley
"They are hostages"

them as bargaining chips, and that left little doubt they were hostages.

Throughout the crisis, Bush has stuck with plans for a 25-day vacation at his seaside home in

"If you have Americans being held against their will ... they are hostages and their lives are in danger under any circumstance."

Charles Grassley
Senator, R-Iowa

Kennebunkport, Maine, drawing criticism from some — including families of the hostages — who think he should return to Washington to underscore the gravity of the situation.

"There is that criticism," said Grassley. "I don't think it's legitimate."

Grassley said the enormous communications technology Bush takes with him wherever he goes makes it less important that he physically

be in Washington to oversee the U.S. military effort.

"I think he can run the presidency from either point," Grassley said. "It seems to me that the presidency is anywhere the president is."

In addition, Grassley agreed with most analysts who have said the dispersal of many of the Americans throughout Iraq would make any rescue attempt fraught with peril.

"I assume that any rescue would be very difficult," he said.

Grassley said deployment of troops to the Mideast and the potential of activating reserve troops would likely have an impact on Iowans who are reservists.

"I wouldn't be surprised if there would be some units from almost every state called up," Grassley said.

He said Pentagon contingency plans call for using reservists to bring many active units to operational strength.

Grassley's comments came in a conference call with Iowa reporters.

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W. European naval forces to enter gulf

By Elaine Ganley
The Associated Press

PARIS — The nine-nation Western European Union decided today to step up and coordinate military operations in the Persian Gulf and urged the U.N. Security Council to take added measures to enforce sanctions against Iraq.

The union, the only European forum dealing with security and defense, effectively gave the go-ahead to three nations — Belgium, the Netherlands and Italy — to commit naval forces to the tense region.

Foreign and defense ministers warned Iraq of "serious consequences" should foreign nationals trapped in Iraq and Kuwait be harmed.

The meeting, the first major European gathering to deal with the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait, was followed by a working lunch of the 12 European Community foreign ministers.

The ministers rejected an Iraqi ultimatum to close foreign embassies in Kuwait by Friday.

Diplomats are to "remain in place as representatives of our govern-

Western European Union

Because NATO's charter limits its actions to Europe and surrounding waters, the west European democracies are turning to the little-known WEU to coordinate their military steps during the Gulf crisis. Here are some facts about the organization:

Members:

Belgium, Britain, France, Italy, Luxembourg, Netherlands, Portugal, Spain, West Germany

Founded:

Treaty of Brussels, 1948 (expires 1998)

Purposes:

Originally, defense, social and economic cooperation. Most of its defense functions transferred to NATO in 1950; most other functions turned over to Council of Europe in 1960. Revived for cooperation on defense issues by the Rome Declaration of 1984.

Policy-making body:

WEU Council, made up of members' foreign ministers.



By Barry Schwid
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration is making contingency plans to cut back the U.S. Embassy staff in Kuwait but will not shut its doors despite Iraqi demands, U.S. officials said Tuesday.

"Obviously, we need to maintain an essential presence to take care of American citizens," one official told The Associated Press.

There are about 120 U.S. diplomats in the Iraqi-occupied Persian Gulf country. Their main concern has been keeping track of the 2,500 or so Americans trapped in the

country since the invasion three weeks ago.

One of the problems facing administration decision-makers is whether the American diplomats will be able to leave easily or safely.

"There is no final decision on whether or how many U.S. diplomats may be withdrawn," said the official, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Iraqi President Saddam Hussein has demanded the closing of embassies in Kuwait City in retaliation for the worldwide economic boycott approved by the U.N. Security Council.

Saddam on Monday warned diplo-

mats in Kuwait to shut embassies by Friday and for their missions to leave. Otherwise, a foreign ministry spokesman said, they "will be treated ... as ordinary foreigners."

The nine West European nations meeting Tuesday in Paris, rejected the ultimatum and asserted their intention to remain open. The decision was announced by Giuliano Michelis, the Italian foreign minister.

The U.S. Embassy, headed by Ambassador Nathaniel H. Hora, maintains contact with all Americans in Kuwait as it can reach by telephone or in person.

U.N. staff evacuated from Iraq

The Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS — Seventy-five U.N. staff and dependents have left the Iraqi capital of Baghdad, and the world body intends to remove the remaining 235 staff and families from Iraq and Kuwait, U.N. officials said Tuesday.

A U.N. spokeswoman who briefed reporters declined to call the move

an evacuation, but U.N. diplomats said the staff was being evacuated for its own safety.

Iraq invaded Kuwait on Aug. 2, then declared its annexation. During the weekend, Iraq ordered all foreign missions in Kuwait to move their operations to Baghdad by Friday or the remaining diplomats would be treated as foreign nationals — many of whom have been

taken to possible military targets. The spokeswoman, speaking on condition of anonymity, said communication links with Kuwait were cut, and she declined comment on the Iraqi demand that foreign missions in Kuwait be closed.

The 75 staff members and family members worked for the Economic and Social Commission for West Asia.

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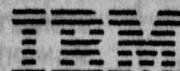
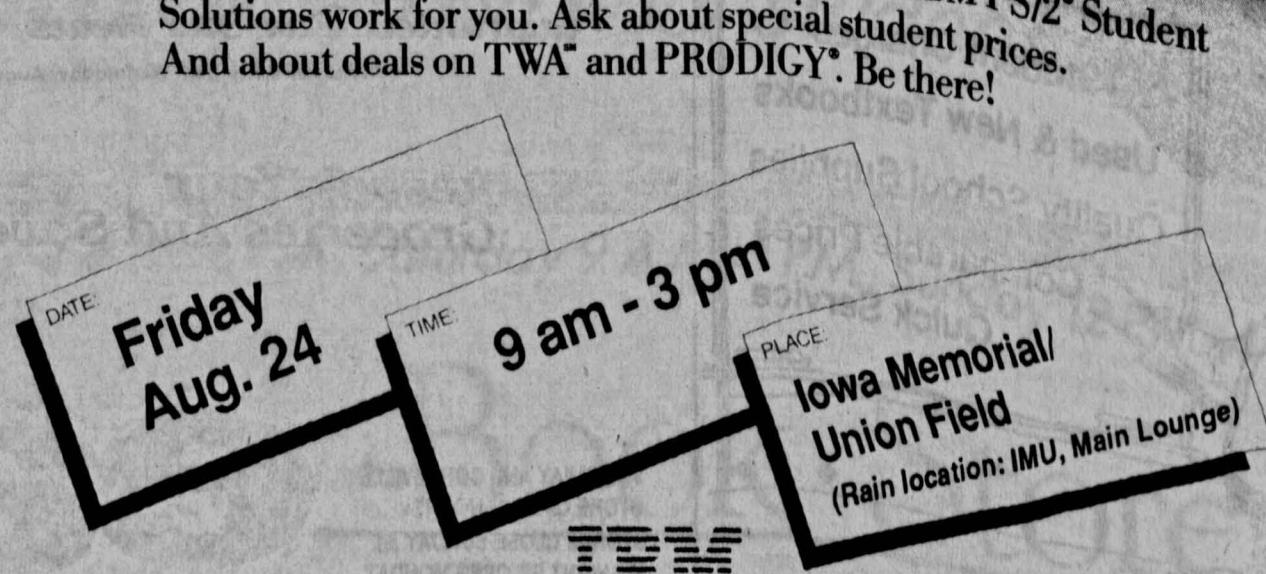
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Mayor's car stolen during GOP tour

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — The mayor may have a tough time convincing GOP officials crime won't be a problem if they hold the 1992 Republican national convention in this city. His car was stolen during their tour.

Mayor Robert Ulrich returned from dinner Sunday with the Republican National Committee's site scouting group to find shards of broken glass where his 1980 white Buick had been at the St. Petersburg Hilton.

The car was recovered later that night after the driver crashed into someone's front yard. No arrests have been made.

The new Florida Suncoast Dome is competing with convention sites in New Orleans, Houston, Cleveland and possibly San Diego. A decision is expected in January.

Lawmen identify mystery cowboy thief

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — A mysterious phony cowboy suspected of stealing and selling horses and saddles across the country has a name — and it's not Slim, Tex or Buffalo Bill.

The alleged thief had been using the name of a man who died in January, and authorities say he used as many as 35 aliases in the last seven years. He used so many false names that officers who arrested him earlier this month couldn't determine his real identity.

That changed when an anonymous caller who had seen his picture in a newspaper fingered him, Sheriff Jerry Cox said Monday.

The mystery man known for wearing outlandish cowboy outfits and calling everybody "pardner" was identified as John Richard Brink, a 39-year-old native of Quincy, Ill., Cox said.

Cox said that after Brink learned his cover was blown, he admitted to the name changes.

Cat survives stay in vending machine

GRAFTON, Va. — A cat locked for more than a month in an otherwise empty vending machine appears healthy and is up to her "old loving tricks," the owner said.

Shadow, a \$300 blue-point Himalayan, was found in the machine last week after 37 days without food or water. She lost about three pounds during the ordeal but is regaining it rapidly, her owner, Daresa Hooper, said Monday.

Shadow spent the night in an animal hospital before returning to her home here, said Hooper.

"She's getting better and better every day," Hooper said. "She's got her muscle control back, and she didn't have any brain damage, thank God. She remembers all of us, and she's back to her old loving tricks."

Judge frees feline felon on death row

MADISON, Wis. — A pet cat named Boogs who faced execution as a dangerous animal has won a court reprieve after his plight became the subject of a letter-writing campaign.

A state judge lifted the death sentence Monday but ordered Boogs' owner to keep the cat on a leash and muzzled or in a cage when outside his home, and to keep the cat's rabies shots up to date.

About a dozen of Boogs' supporters applauded after Dane County Circuit Judge Susan Steingass announced her decision.

"I'm bitter, but my bitterness is outweighed by the joy of getting Boogs back," said Boogs' owner, D.W. Wanberg, a 34-year-old theater-lighting designer.

The 6-year-old grey-and-white cat had been on death row at the Dane County Animal Shelter for 15 months. City Health Department officials had ordered the cat put to death for growling at neighbors, eating a neighbor cat's food and nipping an animal control officer who picked him up.

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2 oil barons world's richest; Trump out

By Rick Gladstone
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — If you wondered why oil is worth fighting for, take a look at *Fortune* magazine's latest ranking of the world's billionaires.

The two richest people on the face of the earth are oil barons, the magazine reported Tuesday.

Sultan Haji Hassanal Bolkiah, oil-rich leader of the tiny Pacific sultanate of Brunei, retained *Fortune's* top title for the fourth straight year with an estimated worth of \$25 billion, unchanged from 1989.

Saudi Arabia's King Fahd and clan, a focus of the Persian Gulf crisis, ranked second with assets worth \$18 billion, also unchanged from last year.

That's up about 7 percent from last year and enough to erase the U.S. budget deficit, trade deficit and a good chunk of the savings & loan bailout tab.

Fortune spokeswoman Emma Dockendorff said those estimates were based partly on oil prices in mid-July, when one barrel of crude fetched about \$18.

Prices have since surged to about \$28 a barrel following Iraq's Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait and the U.S. move to protect neighboring Saudi Arabia. That price jump would make the sultan and the king potentially even wealthier.

The ranks of *Fortune's* richest — bankrolled by assets ranging from oil to sneakers to ball bearings — swelled by 25 names this year to 182 individuals and families, controlling a combined empire worth \$471.3 billion.

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Fortune released the fourth annual ranking in its Sept. 10 issue. It said the average entrant's wealth was only slightly higher compared with last year after adjusting for inflation.

But the average fortune was still worth about \$2.6 billion, which if invested in 7.5 percent U.S. Treasury bills would earn \$534,000 a day.

"True, you shouldn't feel too sorry for folks who have their own islands and castles, use Reniers for wallpaper and control, in the aggregate, \$471.3 billion," *Fortune* said.

As competitor *Forbes* magazine did in its annual list released last month, *Fortune* ditched the Sultan of New York, Donald Trump, whose real estate and casino empire is bogged down in debt. The magazine had estimated his holdings at \$1.7 billion last year.

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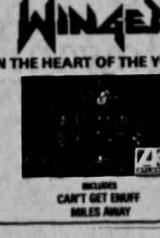
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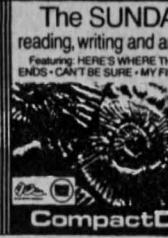


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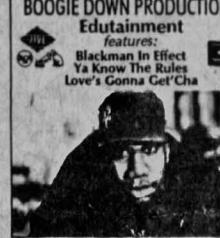
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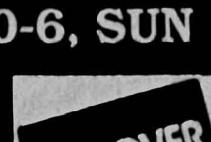


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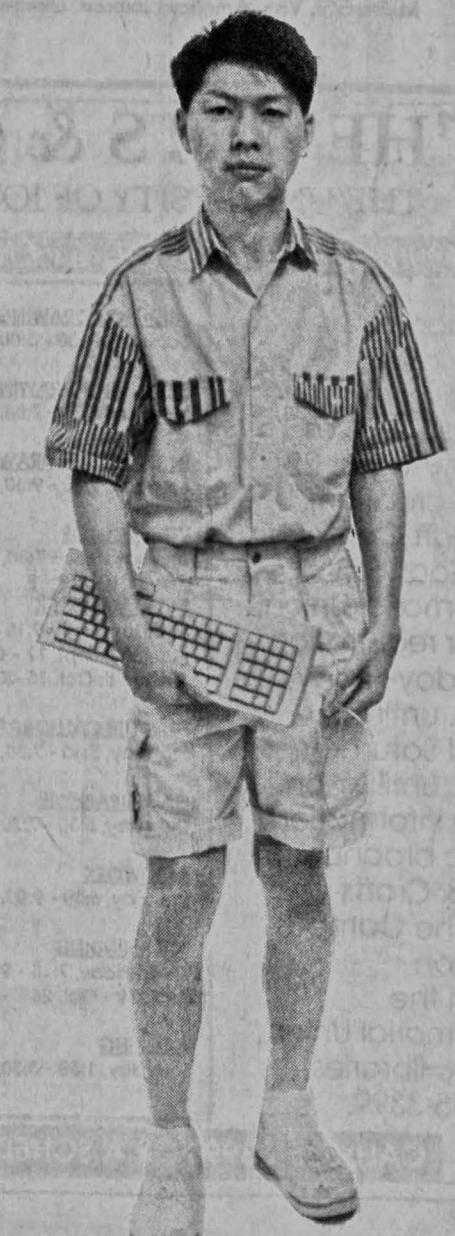
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Baltic negotiations announced

By Larry Ryckman
The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Estonia announced Tuesday it would open the first formal talks on independence with the Kremlin on Thursday, the 51st anniversary of the Hitler-Stalin pact that led to the annexation of the Baltics.

Latvian officials said its negotiations on independence would begin with Soviet authorities within 10 days. There was no confirmation from the Kremlin that it would begin talks with either republic.

In the Lithuanian capital of Vilnius, lawmakers named an eight-member panel for its talks with the Soviet Union on independence.

All three republics have been in the forefront of efforts to win their independence from the Soviet Union, which forcibly absorbed them after the 1939 non-aggression pact signed by Nazi Germany and the Soviet Union.

The pact, along with secret protocols, placed the three into Moscow's sphere of influence. It also cleared the way for Germany to invade

Poland about a week later to begin World War II.

After decades of denials, Soviet officials finally admitted in August 1989 that a secret deal with Adolf Hitler had deeded control of the Baltics to the Kremlin.

Baltic activists have long maintained that the secret agreement and the republics' annexation by the Soviet Union were illegal.

Activists plan bonfire demonstrations in all three republics Thursday to mark the anniversary. Church bells also are to be rung at the same time throughout the region along the Soviet Union's western border.

Endel Lippmaa, the Estonian government minister in charge of negotiations with the Kremlin, told The Associated Press in a telephone interview that the republic's five-member delegation would begin talks with Soviet officials in Moscow on Thursday.

He said the talks were aimed at full independence for Estonia. He stressed that Estonia was not interested in remaining in the Soviet Union in a new confederation.

tion or in a new federal government structure.

In Moscow, Latvian officials met for more than two hours with Soviet authorities to discuss independence-related issues.

Andrejs Krastins, deputy chairman of the republic's parliament, said the first formal talks between the Kremlin and any of the three Baltic republics would open Thursday in Moscow.

"The talks will be between two equal partners," he told a news conference.

The Soviet TV program "Vremya" made no mention of any upcoming talks or an agreement by Soviet officials to deal with the Latvians as equals. The official news agency Tass reported the claims by the Latvian officials, but also did not confirm any commitment by the Soviet side.

Latvia also promised to protect non-Latvians on its territory — mainly Russians — but also said claimed threats against them had been exaggerated.

Lithuania named an eight-member team to negotiate independence.

India sends troop reinforcements to Kashmir frontier with Pakistan

By Dilip Ganguly
The Associated Press

NEW DELHI, India — The army on Tuesday dispatched tanks and troop reinforcements to the frontier with Pakistan, where soldiers from the two nations have been fighting recently, officials and witnesses said.

Prime Minister V.P. Singh told Parliament that Indian armed forces were "fully prepared to effectively deal with any eventuality."

Indian and Pakistani troops clashed in a remote border area in the disputed Kashmir region Monday. Singh, who is also defense minister, said exchange of fire also occurred Tuesday.

In Pakistan, a Defense Ministry spokesman, who cannot be identified under briefing rules, said Tuesday that Indian and Pakistani soldiers exchanged artillery fire in the Kel sector along the cease-fire line dividing Kashmir into Pakistani and Indian regions. He said there were no casualties among Pakistani soldiers.

The Pakistani official also said that on Monday and Tuesday, Indian soldiers fired on Pakistani civilians traveling on a mountain road, injuring four people. He also said Indian soldiers fired on an ambulance and a bus.

There was no report from India on the alleged firing.

Despite the tension, officials from both sides said the incidents did not appear to be serious.

"There is no cause for any undue concern since we trust that these localized incidents will be contained and the situation defused," United News of India quoted Singh as saying in the Parliament.

Singh said directors of military operations from both countries were in touch. He did not elaborate.

The Pakistani official said, "This is not a serious situation. It's just in one sector. It could be just a local incident. We don't know what it will lead to. We'll just have to wait and see."

India and Pakistan have gone to war twice over Kashmir, in 1965 and 1971. Both sides claim Kashmir, which has been divided into Indian and Pakistani sectors.

Tensions over Kashmir flared again this summer.

India accuses Pakistan of supporting a Muslim secessionist movement in the Indian sector by providing arms and training to Muslim militants. Pakistan, an Islamic state, denies the charge but says it will back any movement for self-determination by Kashmir's people.

Jammu-Kashmir state is the only one of India's states with a Muslim majority. At least 1,034 people have been killed in the Kashmir valley since New Delhi cracked down on the secessionist movement on Jan. 20.

Military officials in Jammu, the summer capital of India-held Kashmir, said Tuesday that tank and troop reinforcements were dispatched to the border areas.

At least 20 tanks and 30 trucks with soldiers left their quarters at Kaluchak and Baridrahama for the frontier, said witnesses, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Indian military officials said the additional troops were sent to Rajauri and Poonch sectors, which were the scenes of fierce battles in the wars of 1965 and 1971.

Rebels, workers strike in Peru

By Barry Lynn
The Associated Press

LIMA, Peru — Rebels blacked out much of Peru and set off bombs in Lima in support of a one-day national strike on Tuesday called to protest austerity measures announced by the new government of President Alberto Fujimori.

Most bus drivers stayed home and many stores and factories were shuttered in fear of violence during the strike.

Labor leaders said 80 percent of unionized workers stayed off the job in Lima and at least 65 percent did so nationwide. Mining union leaders said 80 percent of Peru's 70,000 miners did not work Tuesday.

But business leaders said at least 90 percent of union members showed up for work.

Communist and leftist labor orga-

nizations called the walkout. They decided on Monday to shorten the strike to 24 hours instead of the original two days.

Guerrillas of the Maoist Shining Path organization called an "armed strike" to coincide with the national strike, threatening to use violence against anyone who goes to work or engages in business during the stoppage.

The rebels blew up at least three electrical towers late Monday, blacking out 80 percent of Lima and most of Peru's southern coast,

an electricity company spokesman said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Officials said power was disrupted as far north as Chiclayo, 410 miles from the capital.

Early Tuesday, rebels firing machine guns from a passing car killed one policeman and wounded another. The officers were trying to arrest a guerrilla for spraying graffiti on a factory wall.

Rebels on Tuesday also exploded bombs in front of the Bayer and Bata plants outside Lima.

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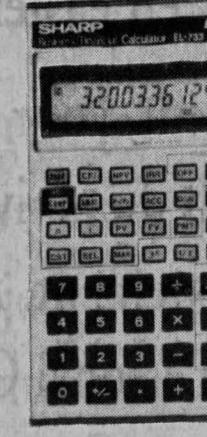
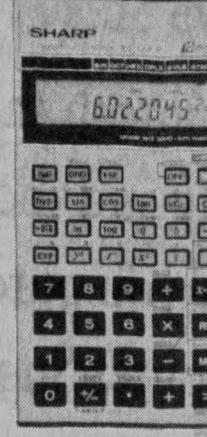
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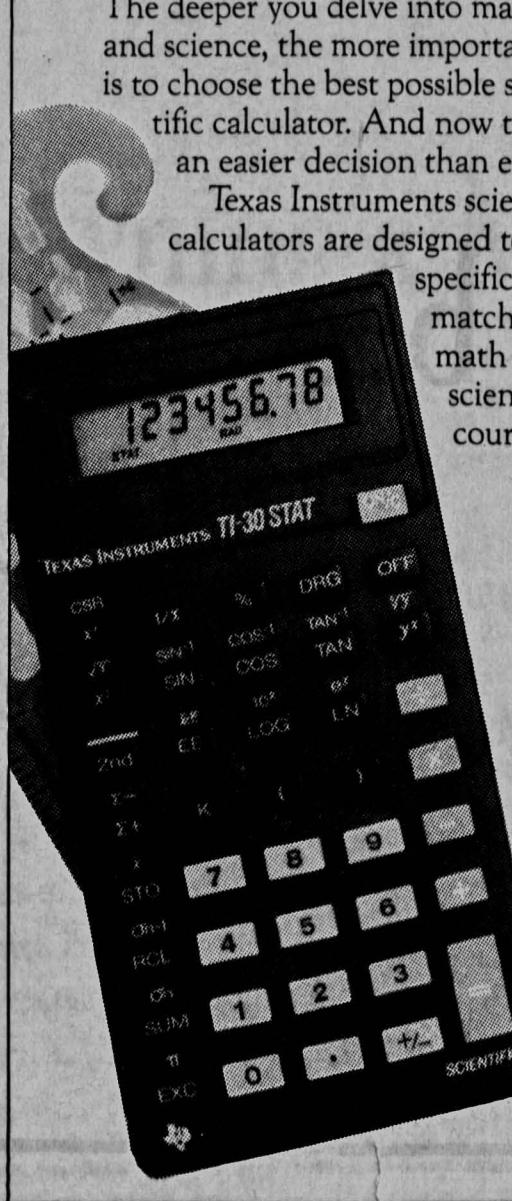
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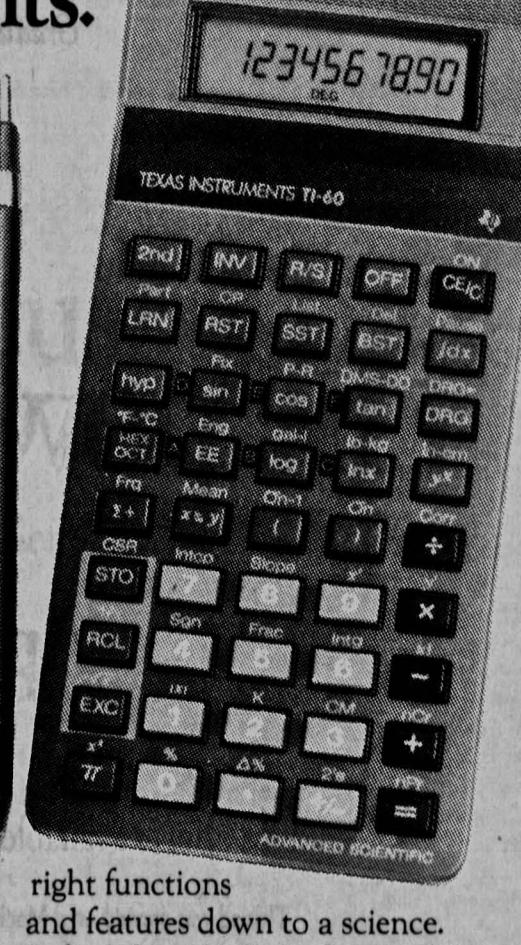
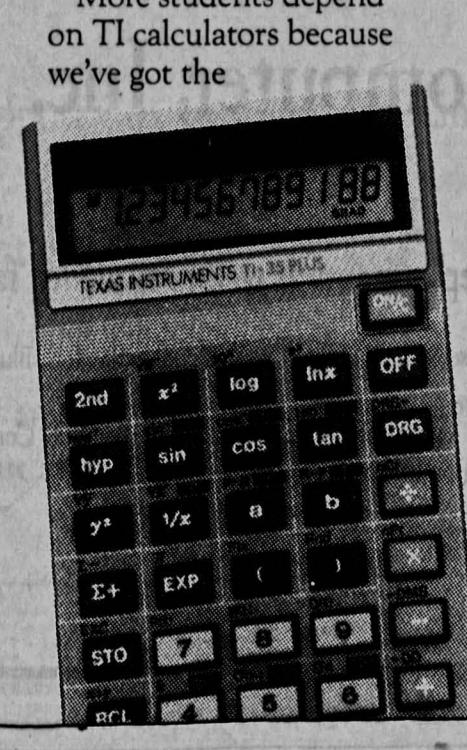
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TEXAS INSTRUMENTS

Salvadoran rebels raid army posts

By Carlos Sandi
The Associated Press

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica — Leftist rebels stepped up attacks on government troops throughout El Salvador on Tuesday as hopes waned for a cease-fire accord in the latest round of talks aimed at ending the 10-year-old civil war.

Guerrillas staged a series of attacks on army positions south and east of the capital, San Salvador, authorities said.

The attacks came after rebels used bombs hurled from homemade catapults and mortars to attack an army barracks in San Salvador across the street from President Alfredo Cristiani's residence.

Eleven people were killed and 12 were wounded in the fighting on Monday and Tuesday, according to official and civilian sources.

As the fighting intensified, government and rebel negotiators became less optimistic that any cease-fire accord would result from the current round of peace talks being held in San Jose, the Costa Rican capital.

"It could be said that we are stuck ... and I don't believe we will reach substantial accords by the end of this meeting," said the chief government negotiator, Salvadoran Justice Minister Oscar Santamaría, before going into Tuesday's negotiating session.

A rebel negotiator, Dagoberto Gutierrez, said, "If there is no government movement toward our proposal, we would say that there won't be any spectacular accords."

Both sides had expressed optimism an agreement might be reached when the current round of talks began Friday between representatives of Cristiani's conservative U.S.-backed government and the leftist Farabundo Martí National Liberation Front. The talks are scheduled to conclude Wednesday.

The talks are the fourth round of negotiations this year aimed at reaching agreement on a cease-fire by Sept. 15.

But U.N. mediator Alvaro De Soto said it was unlikely there would be a cease-fire agreement by then.

"Given the dynamics of the negotiation process, it's impossible to arrive at a negotiated cease-fire agreement before Sept. 15," De Soto said.

But "that doesn't mean that the negotiations won't continue," he said.

American Main Street readies for war

By Harry F. Rosenthal
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In Alabama, a bookseller finds a run on atlases because "people want to know where it all is."

In Texas, there are runaway sales of moist towelettes and camouflage-colored muscle shirts. In Georgia, a business hands out little American flags to wave proudly from car antennas.

Main Street America prepares for war.

Along Interstate 75 in northern Georgia, gray-green trucks rumble, taking the 101st Airborne from Fort Campbell, Ky., to Florida ships bound for the Middle East.

The troops are cheered on their way by people on overpasses. Banners read "Get Their Gas and Kick Their Ass."

Don Gage of Dalton, Ga., supplied a flag, 30 feet by 50 feet.

"Gosh," he said, "we had to do something. We want them to know we care. And I'll tell you this: We can't wait to put it on the northbound side to welcome them back."

The mood catches on.

Fourteen inmates at Cross City Correctional Institution in North Florida announce they want to fight in Saudi Arabia and redeem their honor — and in the process gain their freedom, like the heroes of "The Dirty Dozen."

"We are not just seeking release from prison," the inmates say in a letter.

Bob Macmaster, a spokesman for the Florida Department of Correc-

tions, says the inmates have been watching too many movies.

There were other signs of a country gearing for war in a far off place:

■ Bell County, Texas, waived the 24-hour waiting period for marriages of Fort Hood soldiers and issued a record 160 licenses last week.

■ Seven comedians of the Stand Up NY Comedy club in New York City performed on the theme of "Iraq-Nophobia."

■ Julie Trahan of the Hair Force barber shop outside South Carolina's Shaw Air Force Base gate figured her customers were headed for a warmer climate when they asked for haircuts "almost to the skin."

■ Country music singer Hank Williams Jr. put his feelings about Iraq and its poison gas into a song that suggested "Stick it in your sassafras."

Everywhere that soldiers leave for the oven-baked Middle East, there is a rush to buy sunblock cream. Paul Burke Sr., president of Native Tan Inc., offers to supply odorless sunblock at cost.

"I'd hate to see 5,000 of our guys advancing across the desert toward the enemy smelling like a coconut," he said. "I think they'd be detected."

T.E. Lawrence, Lawrence of Arabia, would have approved.

Families left behind seek solace.

Eileen Bronko of Naugatuck, Conn., sister of a Saudi-based

Conn., led a contingent of 50 people to tie a ribbon around the

town flagpole. She wants Americans to decorate trees with red, white and blue ribbons to show they care about the troops and not just about oil prices.

Two Alabama fabric stores — one in Enterprise and another in Dothan — have given away thousands of yards of yellow ribbons since troops from Fort Rucker shipped out last week.

Greg Wilson of Books & News in Birmingham set up a special section with books that deal with the troubled region. Sales jumped, especially of atlases.

"I guess people are concerned," he said, "that if we're going to war we'll be protecting a monarchy."

Dean Richards, program director for the nationwide Satellite Music Network, got a call from a frightened girl he estimated to be 8 to 10 years old. She asked that he play "Right Here Waiting for You" by Richard Marx.

The youngster said "her daddy was in the Marines and she was right here waiting for him to come back," Richards said.

Richards devoted air time all last weekend to 500 messages to GIs along with playing musical requests. The network contacted the Armed Forces Radio network and arranged for a tape of the show to be replayed for troops in the Middle East. It will happen again next weekend.

Hinesville, Ga., like many other communities with military bases, is feeling the bite of reduced income.

"Hinesville has many other indus-



Associated Press

Soldiers of the 197th Brigade stationed at Fort Benning, Ga., wave the flag as they head out to Saudi Arabia Tuesday afternoon. The 197th is part of the U.S. buildup in Saudi Arabia.

tries," said Gary Walker, president-elect of the Liberty County Chamber of Commerce, "but none spends the amount of money in our city that military people do."

Stores in Killeen, Texas, were left with shelves cleared of canned pudding, shoestring potatoes and

scented towelettes as elements of the 1st Cavalry Division and the 2nd Armored Division at Fort Hood left on Operation Desert Shield.

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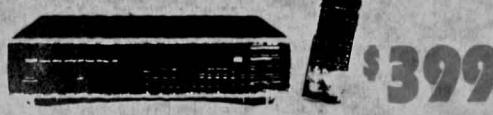
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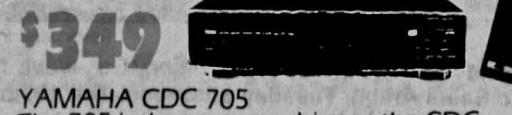
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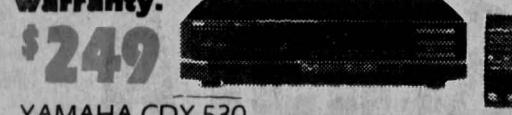
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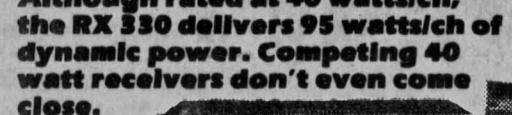
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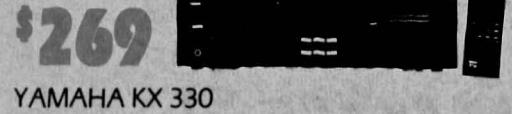
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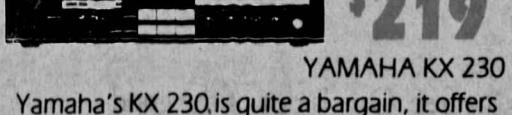
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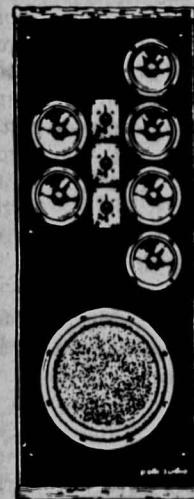
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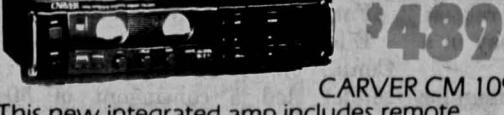


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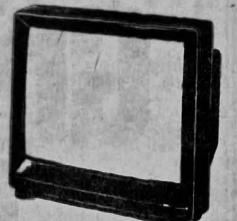
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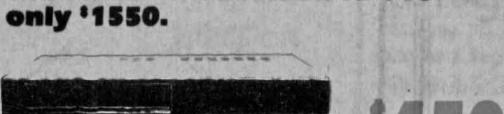
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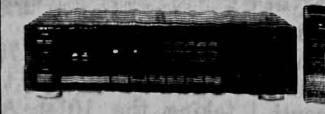
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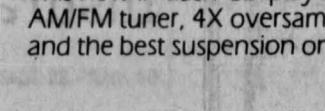
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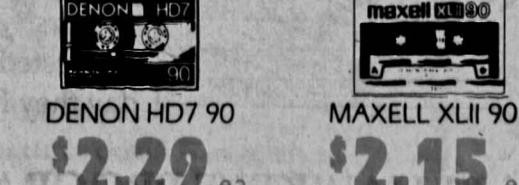
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Riverside Theatre Company flourishes

By Amy K. Schmitt
Special to the Daily Iowan

Last spring, Ron Clark was age as Tom in "The Menagerie," over the summer he worked on the renovation of a gutted warehouse and now he is in charge of fund-raising events for a new theater. As artistic director of the Riverside Theatre Company, Clark does a little bit of everything and he couldn't be happier.

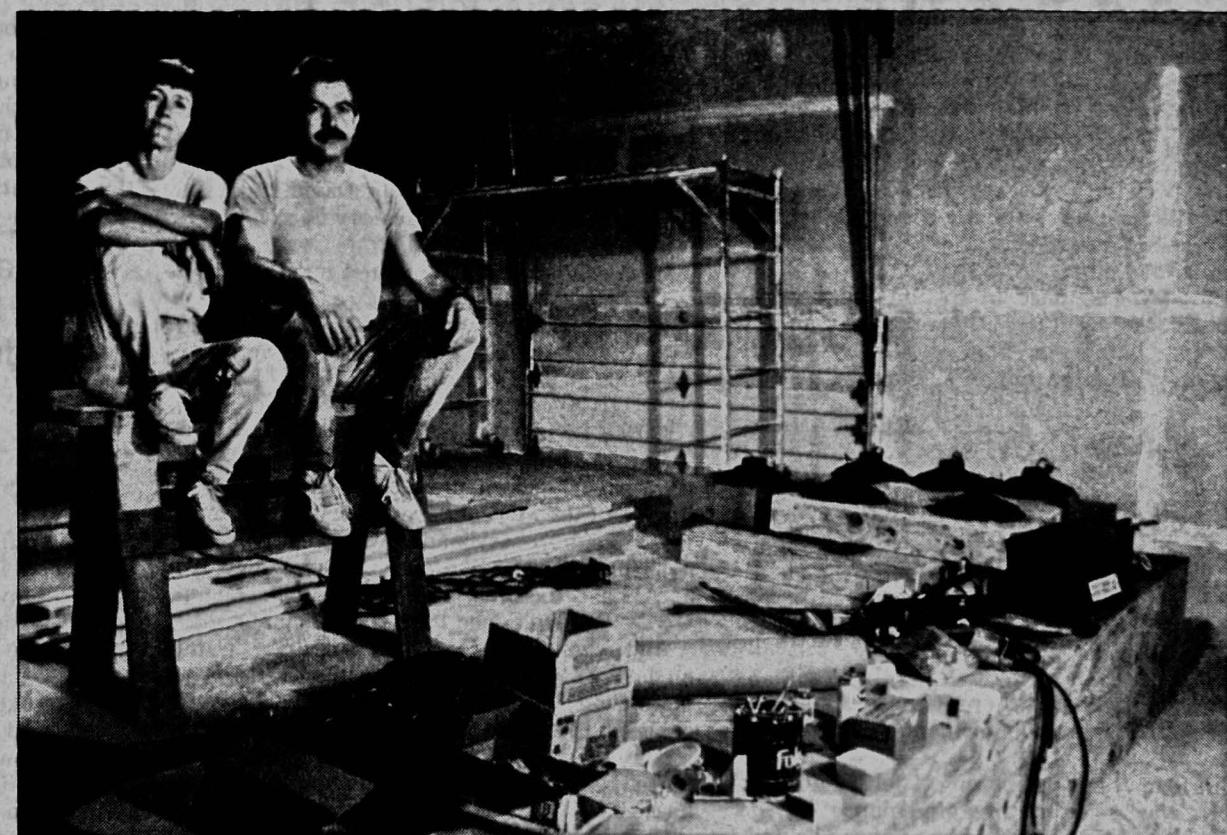
Clark is a founding member of the Riverside Theatre Company. As artistic director, his duties are different every day. During the theater season Clark guides the company, making creative decisions. In addition, he has spent the last few months constructing a new theater building for the group, located at a former beer distribution and clothing consignment shop on 213 N. Gilbert St.

Clark's philosophy about theater will go into the new building. "I'm not looking for a slick theater. . . . I like rough theater," he said. "To me rough theater is immediate and exciting." Clark said that he likes to put the audience into a less than comfortable setting, adding that if the audience is never completely secure, it will be open to a new experience.

When the theater building is finished, it will maintain the philosophy that the company has worked hard to develop, reflecting the dedication that Clark and the company have put into the organization for the past nine years.

In 1981, Clark founded the Riverside Theatre Company with Jody Hovland. They began with one play, which was performed in January of 1981. Bruce Wheadon, who occasionally still works with the company, directed Clark and Hovland in this first project. The following year they produced one play and the next year two plays, and so on until 1985, when they began having a five- to eight-production season each year.

The theater company evolved because Clark and Hovland needed a place to work. Clark explained that actors face unemployment 95 percent of the time: "There isn't enough work," he said, adding that half of his graduating class from the UI Department of Theatre Arts no longer in theater. Clark



Managing director Jody Hovland and artistic director Ron Clark of the Riverside Theatre Com-

pany sit in the theater's presently-under-construction permanent site at 213 N. Gilbert St.

"I'm not looking for a slick theater. . . . I like rough theater."

Ron Clark
artistic director,
Riverside Theatre Company

wanted to stay in the field and got his opportunity when he saw a need for a theater company in Iowa City.

Forming their own company allowed Clark and Hovland to have creative control of their work. Clark has worked in companies in Seattle and Missouri but prefers working for himself, making his own decisions about plays he wants to be involved in. "I want to do what I want to do," he said.

Clark made the decision to return to Iowa City after working in bigger cities because he felt that it would be a better place to raise a family. "I like life here," he said. Clark and Hovland have been married for six years and have three children.

Clark said that working as a husband and wife team gives them an extra advantage. "It allows us to work together. . . . We just like collaborating," he said.

Clark and Hovland have not always been able to concentrate solely on the company. For five years they had to depend on other sources of income; Clark's goal was to be secure enough to quit waiting tables by the time he turned 35 (a goal reached just two months before the deadline).

It's been five years since Clark quit waiting tables but he acknowledges that life in theater can never be completely secure. Presently, he also maintains one part-time job teaching theater classes at Cornell College. "Theater is not

secure employment," he said — adding, however, that he is not complaining, since he has much more control over his career than most actors.

Support for the Riverside Theatre Company has grown during the last five years. The rising number of Riverside patrons has allowed the theater to move from its temporary home at the Old Brick church to the new, permanent residence.

This fall, theatergoers can look forward to four new plays, including "Sweet Iowa," a play written in collaboration with the Riverside Theatre Company. Two other plays will return for encore performances in the new theater: "First Lady Lou," which will return from a 2-year tour, and "A . . . My Name is Alice," which first opened last spring.

Clark said that he is looking forward to next year's season at the new location, acknowledging that there is much to be done in the short time before the season begins.

Midnight release attracts 100 Jane's Addiction fans

By Steve Cruse
The Daily Iowan

About 100 music fans showed up at B.J. Records in downtown Iowa City at midnight Tuesday in order to get first dibs on "Ritual de lo Habitual," the new album by the band Jane's Addiction. The store's early-morning opening was designed to make the record available for sale as early as possible on its official release date, August 21.

The publicity stunt was the idea of B.J. Records manager Greg Leanhart, who said that the response was much larger than he had expected: "There were only two of us working, and we wrote over 100 receipts in less than 55 minutes." He added that the crowd was fortunately docile. "The store was packed wall to wall, and they were being really cool about it. . . . As soon as people got the album, they'd leave," he said.

The first 10 customers in line also received various door prizes, including free posters, free copies of the album and a promotional voodoo doll similar to the one pictured on the cover of "Ritual

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Greg Leanhart
manager, B.J. Records

de lo Habitual."

Sherri Christoffer, one of the people who attended the event, was enthusiastic about the experience. "I'm just a really big Jane's Addiction fan," she said, adding, "It was pretty calm."

According to Leanhart, local interest in the forthcoming album had been building steadily the last few months. "There's been a lot of grassroots support for Jane's Addiction, and a lot of interest in their lead singer, Perry Farrell, who's been a strong opponent of censorship," he said. Both the new record and the band's debut album, "Nothing's Shocking," featured cover art deemed offensive by some.

Ghosts and demons abound, scare up millions at box office

By John Horn
The Associated Press

near-death experiences made \$7.1 million.

Meanwhile, the private-eye thriller "The Two Jakes" fell to 13th in its second week, making just \$1.8 million. The sequel to "China Town" stars Jack Nicholson.

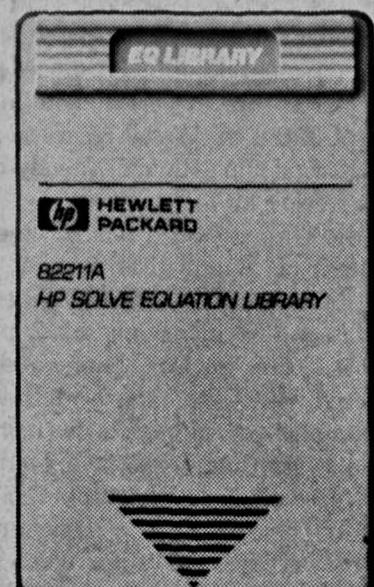
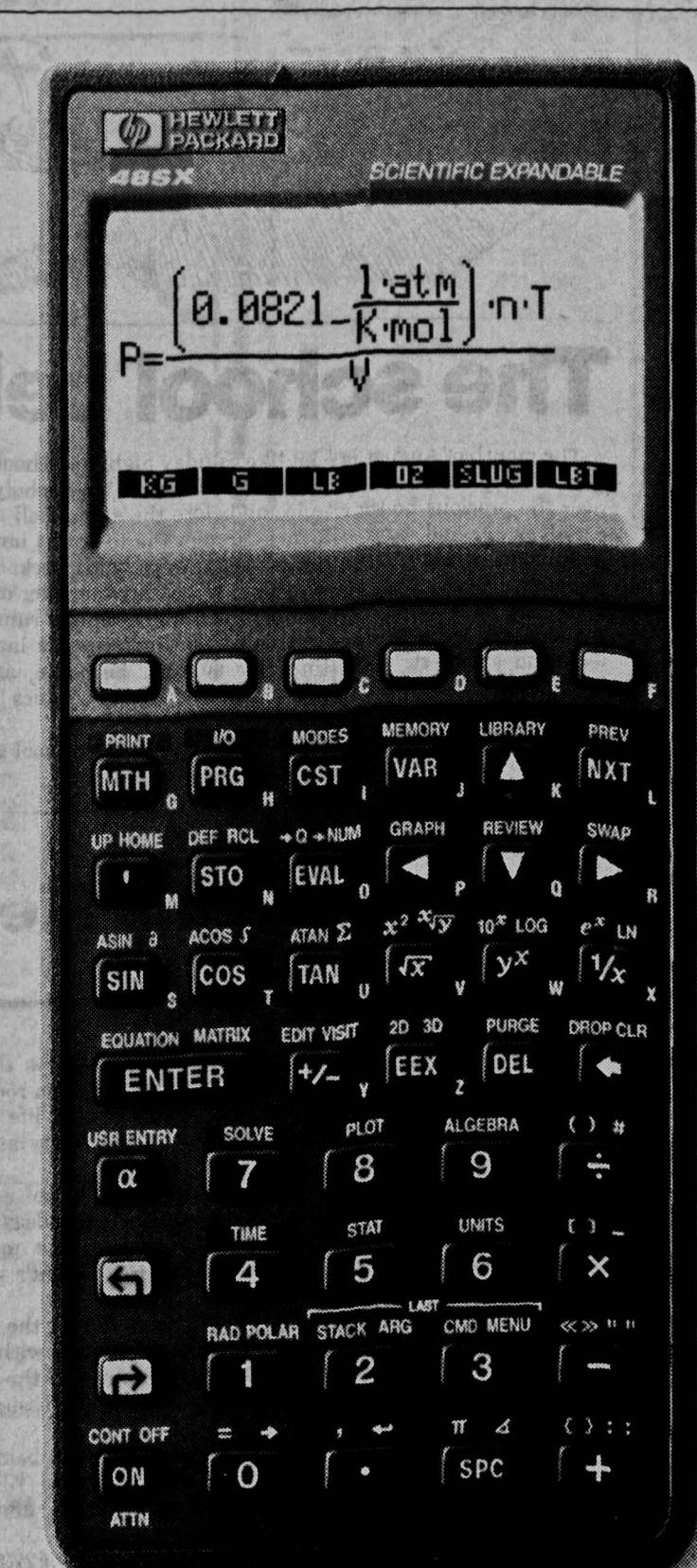
In fourth with ticket sales of \$6.2 million was "My Blue Heaven," starring Steve Martin and Rick Moranis as a mobster and an FBI agent.

"Wild at Heart," a psychodrama starring Patrick Swayze and Demi Moore, materialized in second place with \$8.4 million and will pass the \$100 million mark this week, according to figures Monday from Exhibitor Relations Co.

In third was another morbid exercise, "Flatliners." The movie about medical students flirting with

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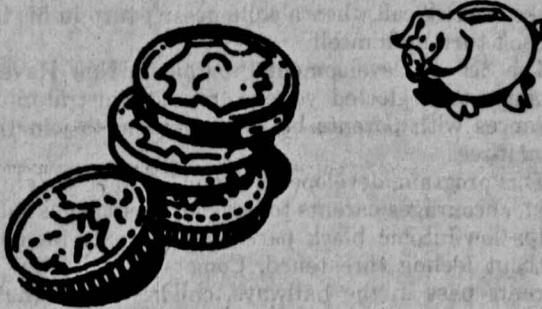
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BEER TAX

Real motives

With the rallying cry of "can the tax," the beer industry is fighting a highly visible campaign against a proposed excise tax on its products. The average American family that regularly buys beer will be hurt, according to industry analysts. It's nice to see that they are so concerned about John Q. Public's budget, but perhaps their motives are a bit more complex.

If beer prices go up, beer sales go down; that is nothing more than the simple law of supply and demand. This is of more concern to the industry than to the average American who goes over budget because of that extra six-pack.

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Beer is not a necessity. In fact, it might be called a luxury, something that one can do without, and certainly something that can be used in moderation. Everyone would be affected by a beer tax in different ways. Those who are living at a comfortable level would probably see it as a minor inconvenience. Those struggling to pay off bills at the end of the month shouldn't be torn between another six-pack and their electric bill in the first place. And an excise tax would make that weighty decision even easier.

Breweries have been jumping on the social concerns bandwagon with their "know when to say when" and "if you drink, don't drive" ad campaigns. These ads don't tell the viewer not to drink, but to do so in moderation. If anyone were following their advice, sales should be falling off. Drinkers deciding whether or not to have that 15th beer to top off a good buzz might thoughtfully reflect on the ads and choose to forgo that last one. A price hike caused by an excise tax would have a similar effect, but the industry is not so willing to jump on that wagon.

While the industry claims to be looking out for the consumer, consumers seem to be giving the green light to a tax. The Iowa Poll in Tuesday's *Des Moines Register* shows that of those polled, 53 percent favor a tax increase for cigarettes and alcohol over other options.

Something needs to be done to balance the federal budget, and luxury items should be the first things to get taxed. Considering the negative aspects of drinking beer — which range from drunken driving to hangovers — the moderation caused by an excise tax could be the best thing the beer industry could do for the average American family.

John Kenyon
Nation/World Editor

OIL DEPENDENCY

Lack of will

If there is one lesson the crisis in the gulf has taught the United States, or ought to have, it is that up-to-date policies for more efficient consumption of fuel are needed now.

Iraqi and U.S. forces are at a stand-off in an area that contains 37 percent of the world's oil reserves. Adding that to the 20 percent that Saddam Hussein already controls means that over half the world's oil is now at stake.

It is sad that the United States has become so dependent upon foreign sources of oil and that most of that oil comes from the Middle East. And it is worsening each year. While the world's oil demand is increasing by 2 percent a year, production in both the Soviet Union and the U.S. is plummeting. The Middle East's share of the oil market is rising at more than one million barrels per day each year.

The statistics are startling. And they make a silent but powerful case for more efficient consumption of fossil fuels.

But unfortunately, politicians in the '80s ignored the warning signs that signaled the day would come when the U.S. would be held hostage by its own fuel needs. Their rhetoric revolved around arguments that oil reserves were plentiful and that the country had plenty of time to develop effective alternative fuel sources.

Their facts were right — oil reserves are relatively plentiful — but the reasoning they used was off the mark. The key issue in any discussion of fuel dependency is not the availability of oil, it is the stability of the region where it is produced.

It goes without saying that the region the U.S. relies on for most of its foreign fuel needs is far from stable.

Today, the technology for better fuel consumption exists. The problem is that politicians lack the political will to put it to use.

For example, it has been shown that 43 percent of the country's oil is used in automobiles. If car fuel economy were raised from the current average of 27 miles per gallon to 40 miles per gallon, the country would save 2.8 million barrels of oil per day. But, during several of the Reagan years, the auto industry was exempted from fuel efficiency standards that were already in place. Many of the cars manufactured in 1989 were actually less efficient than those produced the previous year.

One hopes that George Bush, to complement his skillful handling of the military aspects of the crisis in the gulf, will place an emphasis on making the U.S. immune to future oil crunches caused by an unstable and chaotic area of the world.

Michael Lorenger
Editorial Page Editor

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Viewpoints

Come explore the heartland!

It was amazing. Truly, I had never seen anything like it in our humble state. Cars everywhere. I had to drive two miles to find a parking space. Walking through the crowded streets I noticed license plates from California, Louisiana, Rhode Island, Florida, Hawaii . . .

I followed the flow of the crowd, joining one of several lines each some 10 persons wide and hundreds of yards long. It grew quickly and steadily behind me.

There was a mood in the line that words cannot describe. I can liken it only to the feeling I had as a child at Disney's Space Mountain upon reaching the gate after waiting

in line for hours. And here I felt that singular anticipation from the moment I stepped in line.

But something was wrong. I felt ill-at-ease. There was some strange imbalance in the milieu. The line pressed in on me from behind. I turned to the woman next to me. *What's going on here?* I asked.

In a thick Brooklyn accent, she said, "We've come to explore the heartland. This here's the line for the Meat Shop. Maybe you want that line there, son. That's for the Woolen Mills."

I awoke in a cold sweat . . .

I recounted the dream to my analyst. I told her I'd had others like it. She was intrigued. Tell me more, she said.

I told her of one where I'd entered a vacation sweepstakes and had won six round-trip bus tickets to Manly for the Manly Gooseberry

Festival. The horror was that I really wanted to go.

She looked at me with those caring eyes that only money can buy and told me this: David, your dreams are telling you something. They're telling you that you are under a great deal of stress. Listen to your dreams, David. Take the trip to Manly for the Gooseberry Festival.

I awoke in a cold sweat.

In my hand was a pamphlet on tourism in Iowa I'd made the mistake of reading before I fell asleep. The pamphlet promised fast and wild times. Among the attractions were "49 action-packed auto racetracks" and — I do not lie — "10 deep powder, scenic ski areas."

COME SKI THE HEARTLAND!

Now I'm fully awake, and I just don't get it. Iowa isn't that kind of state. When did we get the idea that we could draw tourists? We have corn. We have soybeans. We have I-80. We don't have oceans. We don't have geysers. We don't have mountains. We don't have monuments. We don't even have good shopping.

And whom are we trying to kid? Rule out anybody in the U.S. with common sense and more than 300 miles to go. Besides, there's a circle of interesting states that surrounds us like a moat, trapping all would-be tourists.

South Dakota has the Badlands. Minnesota has 10,000 lakes. Wisconsin has the Dells. Illinois has Chicago. Missouri has the Ozarks. Nebraska has . . . Well, Nebraska is the bridge over the mire, but we don't want a tourist who would suffer through Nebraska to ski Iowa.

Oh sure, we can get the Soviet National Stenographers Club to come. I mean, would you know where to travel in the Soviet Union?

So basically we have nothing to show to no one. And we just can't eliminate the double negative.

OK, don't get me wrong. I like Iowa. I'm a native. The Tall Corn State has a special place in my heart. I ski Sundown. I've been to Kalona. And I can identify the state rock.

It's just that Iowa is a plain-Jane state. All the make-up in the world won't change that. Her virtue lies in the subsoil below the cosmetics of flashy brochures and lottery games . . . and the people are friendly. But I'd rather be friendly with someone near a rushing Colorado river than an antique combine. Basically, Iowa is a

Basicly, Iowa is a nice place to live, but I wouldn't want to visit here.

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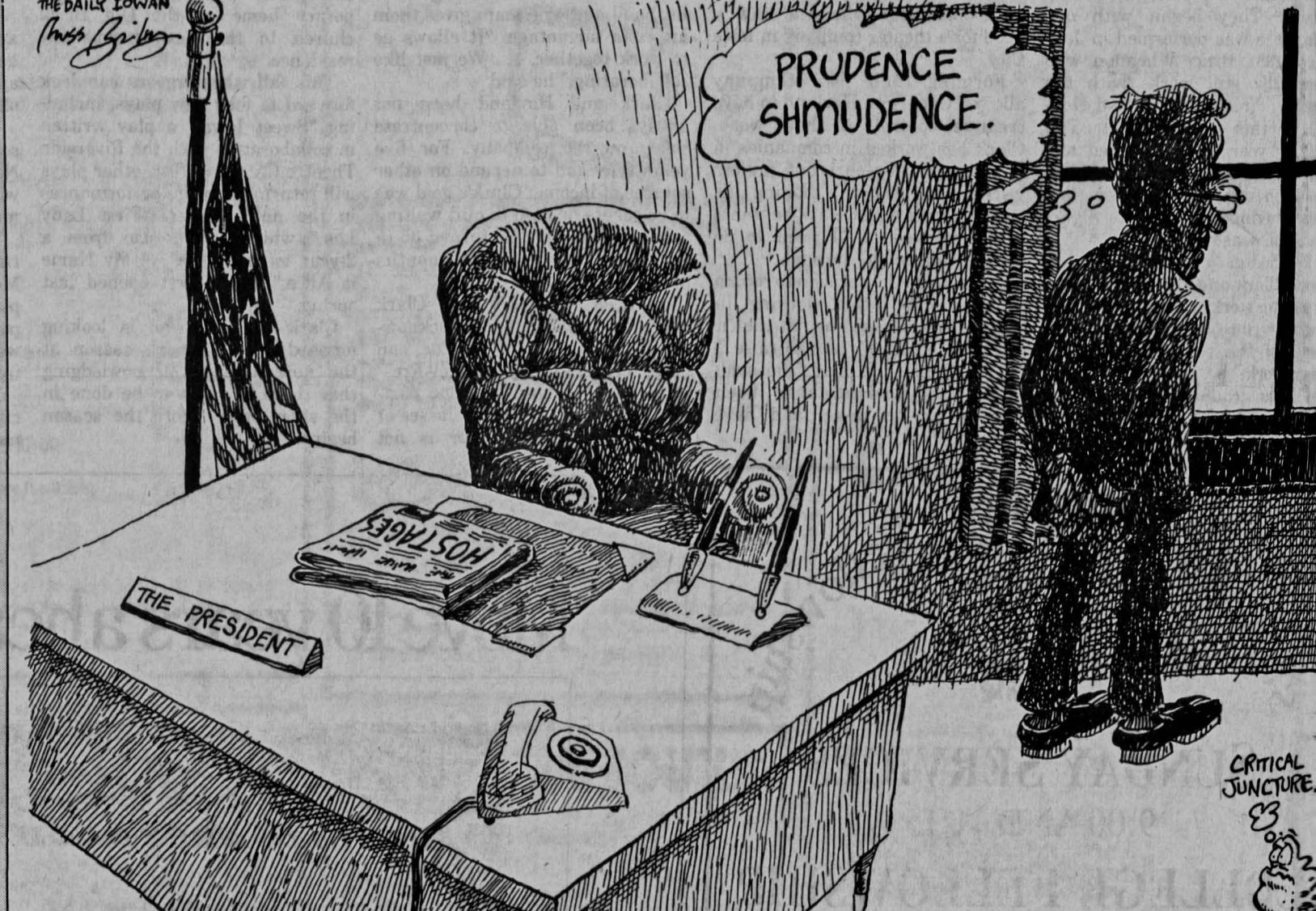
Iowa's officials should spend their energy elsewhere. Like in taking special note of the recent study that indicated that 60 percent of college students leave the state upon graduation. Those students are more important to Iowa's welfare than the accidental tourist.

Let's take the millions from the tourism budget and divide it among our college students. Stipulate only that the money must be spent vacationing outside of Iowa. Let it serve to release a little steam, so that come graduation day, these men and women aren't fighting for seats on the first bus out of here. Call it inverted tourism.

Or maybe do something bold and radical like improving the business climate.

If nothing else, we should spend a little some signs at the primary exits from the state that say "Sorry." Sorry to the graduates compelled to leave, and sorry to the people who came to ski.

David Crawford's column appears Wednesdays on the Viewpoints page.



The school bell tolls for parents, too

The month of August is a lot like Sunday night for school-age children. The holiday freedom is winding down, and a melancholy spirit hangs over the precious hours remaining before the school bell rings again.

Salt water and sand still curl through the toes, but images of brown oxfords or sneakers that have been worn with socks pinch at the memory. There's still time to tan, to eat another box of taffy and to sleep late on a weekday morning, but time is rapidly running out.

When the straight-back wooden chair replaces the lazy lounge, the cafeteria spaghetti substitutes for summer barbecue, and hard-cover texts with multi-colored maps supplant soft-cover comics and romances, it's all over.

The kids entering the classes of the 1990s face school systems under



Suzanne Fields

siege, challenged to turn around the dismal surveys that show that high-school children in America get their history from rock music, their literature from television and their philosophy of life from the hip hoppers, all describing to them how to be "As Nasty as They Wanna Be."

School reform and the movement toward "choice" — freedom for families to choose their child's public school — are ideas whose time is coming. But no matter how systems change, the most important determinant in a child's ability to achieve is a parent's involvement in that child's life.

That's something for parents to think about during the last few weeks of vacation, too. How many parents talked even once with a teacher last year? How many visited a classroom? Did Mom read the term paper on ancient pyramids? Did Dad check the homework assignment on the multiplication tables?

A New York city high-school teacher, tired of being blamed for everything his students failed to learn, wrote to Albert Shanker, president of the American Federation of Teachers, about his experiences with poor learners:

"My first-period students were absent an average of 27.5 days and late 11.7 times out of about 80 days of instruction," he said. "And when I did my duty and failed 16 out of 28 of them for the next-to-last report, how many parents stormed the gates of the school to investigate their

kid's problem? Only one. And no parents called to investigate the reasons why I failed students in my other courses, though I failed a total of 111 in five classes."

As the family becomes more fragile, as both parents (or one parent) work long hours, as the children are deprived of adult supervision after school, young people rely more and more on each other for their educational values. Their abilities are inevitably reduced to the lowest common denominator of immaturity.

We're asking the wrong question, as the New York teacher reminds us if we're only concerned with asking, "Where's the beef in our curriculum?" The real questions are these: "Where are the students? Where are the parents?"

As unpleasant as it may be for overworked teachers to work harder to engage parents in their children's education, it helps everyone when they do. If they can't find a mother or father who will pay attention to how his or her child is doing, the teacher might track down a devoted aunt or grandmother. Increasing numbers of schools are installing telephones in the classroom, making it easier for teachers to make a quick call when a child doesn't turn in his homework or, worse, doesn't turn up himself.

The School Development Program in New Haven, Conn., holds promise to neglected youngsters. Administrators and teachers form alliances with parents by inviting them to join the school government committee.

This program, developed by James Comer, a Yale University psychiatrist, encourages parents to become classroom assistants. The program helps low-income black parents participate in mainstream education without feeling threatened, Comer told the *New York Times*. When parents pass in the hallways, children learn that someone at home cares about what's going on in school. The classroom is less threatening and hostile for them, too.

The New Haven schools show an improvement in academics, high attendance ratings and fewer behavior problems, and now other schools are interested in replicating it.

The cornerstone of this approach is a partnership between home and school. It's not easy to get tired parents — regardless of income — to squeeze volunteer work in school into their schedules. But it's a way for them to stay in touch with a child's work.

Then parents would be entitled to feel a little back-to-school melancholy as summer begins its slow fade into September. Don't ask for whom the (school) bells toll; it tolls for thee.

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South African leaders call for talks to end township violence

By Greg Myre
The Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Government and black leaders Tuesday made a joint plea for peace as the death toll from 10 days of racial fighting topped 400.

President F.W. de Klerk conferred separately with Zulu leader Mangosuthu Buthelezi and Gen. Bantu Holomisa, head of the Xhosa homeland of Transkei, to discuss fighting in black townships around Johannesburg between Zulus and Xhosas.

"Not only must the bloodshed cease, the war of words must cease," the government and the black leaders said in a joint statement after the talks in Pretoria. "This has often been interpreted at the grassroots level as license for violence."

Whether the talks will calm the townships remained in doubt.

Holomisa leads a nominally independent homeland in the southeast part of the country far away from the fighting. He is an ally of the African National Congress, the largest black opposition movement, but he has no real influence outside his region.

Buthelezi's supporters have been fighting rivals in the eastern province of Natal for five years.

The ANC, led by Nelson Mandela, was not represented at Tuesday's meetings.

The fighting since Aug. 12 has pitted Zulus loyal to Buthelezi's conservative Inkatha movement against Xhosas, most of them followers of the ANC.

Buthelezi said he had met pri-

vately with top ANC leaders in recent weeks to discuss the violence, but he would not identify them. He reiterated his call for an immediate meeting with Mandela.

Buthelezi said Mandela had

"almost been throttled by members of his own leadership" for suggesting such a meeting.

Holomisa, meanwhile, charged in a statement that South African police have been aiding Inkatha fighters in the recent unrest. Police have repeatedly denied such accusations.

The Zulus and Xhosas have battled with guns, machetes, spears, clubs and axes in some of the worst township violence since nationwide unrest during the mid-1980s.

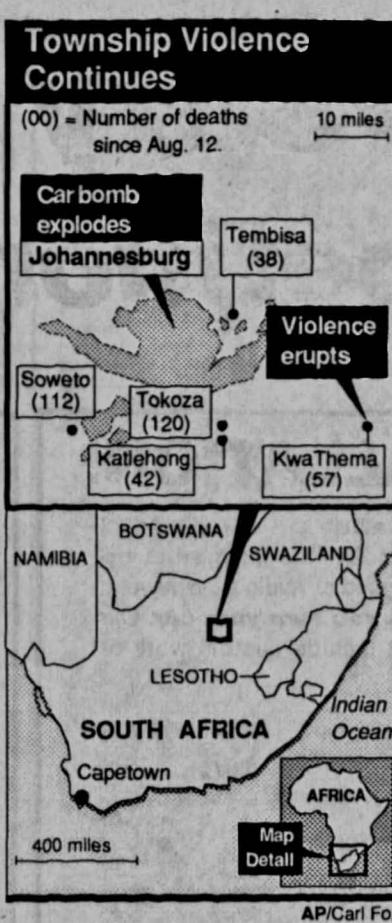
Police said the death toll had reached 405 by Tuesday night. There were several scattered clashes, but no major fighting was reported Tuesday.

The Johannesburg-area fighting has marked the spread of political violence from Natal Province, where Inkatha-ANC fighting has killed some 5,000 blacks since 1986.

The ANC has rejected a face-to-face meeting with Buthelezi since fighting began in Johannesburg. Mandela canceled a meeting with Buthelezi earlier this year, reportedly because of pressure from ANC leaders in Natal.

The ANC contends Buthelezi is trying to broaden Inkatha's constituency beyond Natal by instigating violence against ANC supporters around Johannesburg.

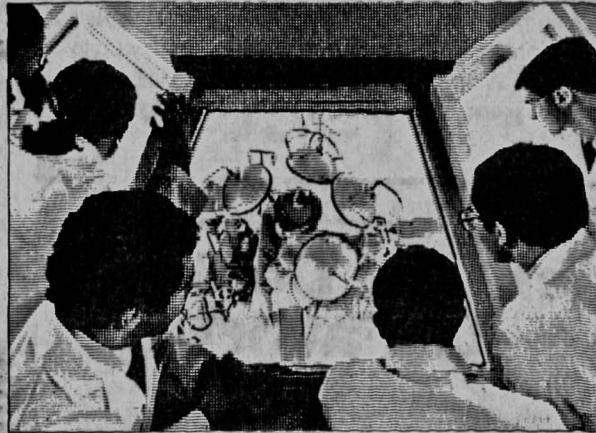
Buthelezi and other Inkatha lead-



ers contend the ANC is not willing to tolerate any rivals and seeks to monopolize political power.

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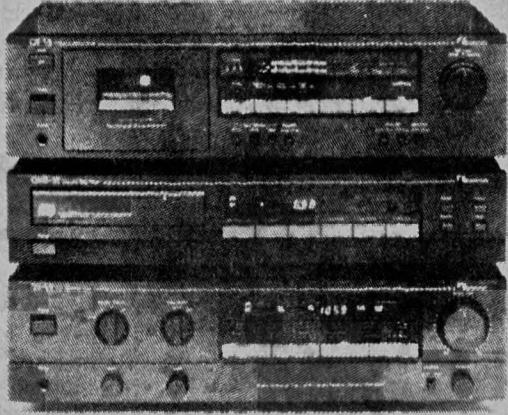
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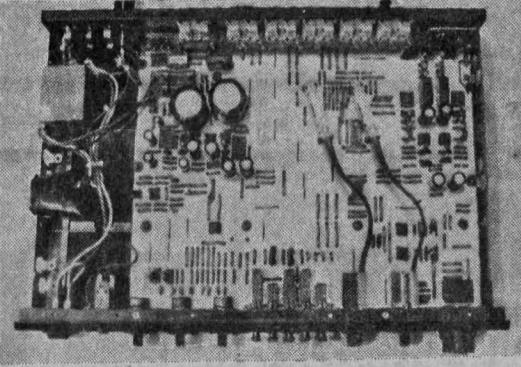


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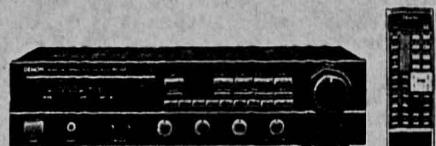
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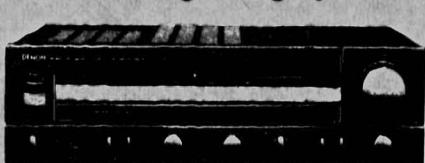
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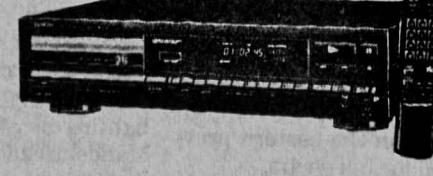
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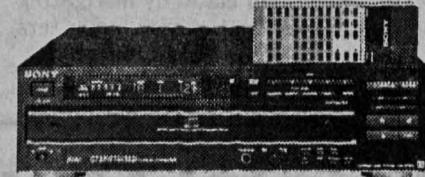
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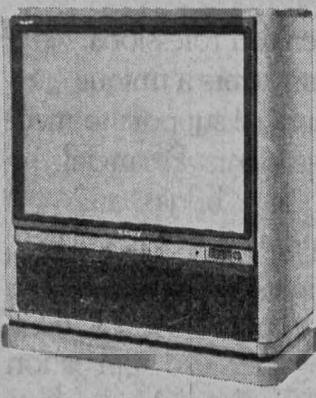


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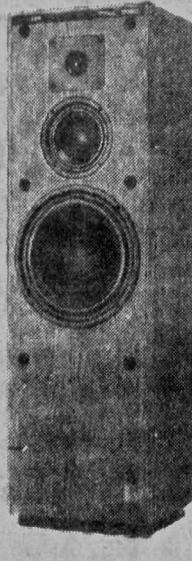
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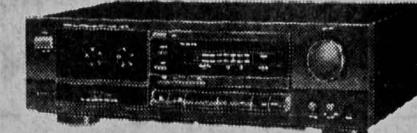
HD-5	\$138/pair
A-40	\$158/pair
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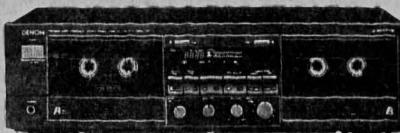
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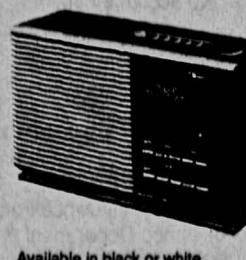


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Wednesday, August 22, 1990

Lawsuit pursued for Steinbrenner

The Associated Press

CLEVELAND — Two part owners of the New York Yankees pressed ahead with their lawsuit to keep George Steinbrenner in charge, even after Steinbrenner's faxed resignation arrived at the commissioner's office Tuesday.

"I sure can't call it a victory, but it's not over 'til it's over," Mark B. Cohn, attorney for the suing partners, said after he filed an appeal Tuesday in an attempt to restore Steinbrenner as the Yankees' managing general partner.

U.S. District Judge Alice M. Batchelder refused Monday night to issue a temporary restraining order that would have temporarily invalidated the July 30 settlement under which Steinbrenner agreed to quit. The settlement with Commissioner Fay Vincent was reached after Vincent ruled Steinbrenner's association with gambler Howard Spira was bad for baseball.

Although a decision on a temporary restraining order technically cannot be appealed, Cohn asked the 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Cincinnati for a stay of Batchelder's decision.

A three-judge panel has been assigned to hear Cohn's arguments on behalf of limited partners Daniel R. McCarthy and Harold M. Bowman, said Debra Nagle, spokeswoman for the appeals court. No date was set for a hearing.

"I know this is not an any fast track," Nagle said. "It has gone to the panel and they are reviewing it. This is not being handled in any expedited fashion."

Batchelder's decision could be appealed only if the three-judge panel found that it was in fact more wide-ranging than a denial of the restraining order, Nagle said.

"They have some real hurdles on that," said James C. Sennett, one of Vincent's lawyers.

Though Steinbrenner has maintained steadfastly that he intended to live up to his part of the July 30 agreement, his failure to submit his resignation until Tuesday — a day after the negotiated deadline — indicated his interest in the partners' suit, Sennett said. Batchelder ruled shortly after 7 p.m. EDT Monday.

"He waited to see how this court ruled," Sennett said.

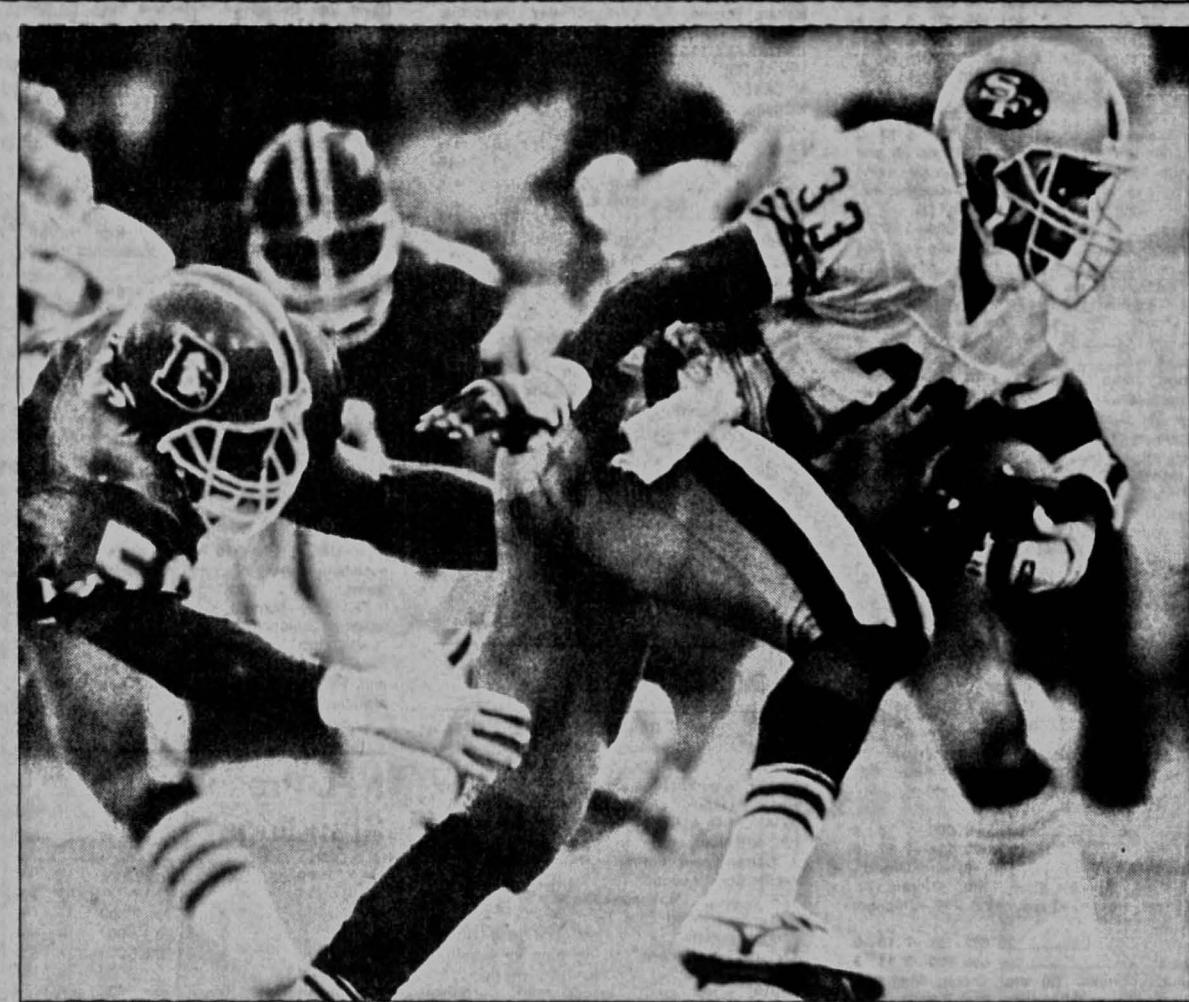
In turning down the restraining order, Batchelder said the suing partners had not shown that Steinbrenner was under duress when he signed the agreement with Vincent. The judge refused to hear testimony about baseball's investigation of the Spira matter, an investigation Cohn likened to an "inquisition."

The appeal is based largely on Batchelder's refusal to hear that evidence.

Baseball's lawyers said testimony about the investigation would have been irrelevant because Steinbrenner voluntarily settled that matter when he signed the agreement with Vincent.

Cohn on Tuesday also filed, then withdrew, a writ of mandamus, another type of document attempting to get the appeals court to force Batchelder to grant the restraining order.

He said he would concentrate on



Associated Press

Out of reach
San Francisco running back Roger Craig breaks to tackle him in the 49er's 27-24 pre-season win into the open as the Broncos' Michael Brooks tries over Monday Denver in Mile High Stadium.

the appeals court now, though the lawsuit in the Cleveland court also will proceed.

Barring an unexpected return of Steinbrenner, the Yankees' next managing general partner would be Broadway theater owner Robert E. Nederlander, whom Steinbrenner selected for the job last Wednesday.

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Major League Baseball Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
East Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	65	56	.537	—
Toronto	65	55	.528	1
Baltimore	58	63	.479	7
Detroit	57	67	.460	9½
Cleveland	56	66	.459	9½
Milwaukee	55	66	.455	10
New York	51	70	.421	14
West Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland	77	46	.626	—
Chicago	71	49	.592	4½
Texas	63	60	.512	14
California	61	62	.496	16
Seattle	61	62	.496	16
Kansas City	60	62	.492	16½
Minnesota	55	68	.447	22

Tuesday's Games

New York 3, Toronto 2
Baltimore 9, Boston 5
Detroit 6, California 2
Chicago 4, Oakland 1
Kansas City 8, Minnesota 7
Milwaukee 6, Cleveland 5
Seattle 4, Texas 3

Today's Games

Baltimore (McDonald 5-1) at Boston (Boddecker 11-8), 11:05 a.m.
California (Finley 16-5) at Detroit (Morris 10-15), 12:35 p.m.
Cleveland (Candiotti 12-8) at Milwaukee (Higueras 7-5), 1:35 p.m.
Toronto (Cerutti 8-8) at New York (Hawkins 3-10), 6:30 p.m.
Oakland (Welch 20-4) at Chicago (M.Perez 11-10), 7:35 p.m.
Seattle (Swift 5-3) at Texas (Ryan 11-6), 7:35 p.m.
Minnesota (Erickson 3-3) at Kansas City (Gordon 8-9), 7:35 p.m.

Thursday's Games

Milwaukee at New York, 6:30 p.m.
Boston at Toronto, 6:35 p.m.
California at Chicago, 7:05 p.m.
Seattle at Kansas City, 7:35 p.m.

Only games scheduled

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
East Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	72	50	.590	—
New York	68	52	.567	3
Montreal	63	58	.521	8½
Chicago	59	63	.484	13
Philadelphia	57	62	.479	13½
St. Louis	57	66	.463	15½
West Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cincinnati	69	52	.570	—
Los Angeles	63	58	.521	6
San Francisco	62	59	.512	7
San Diego	58	63	.479	11
Houston	54	69	.439	16
Atlanta	46	76	.377	23½

Monday's Games

Pittsburgh 7, Houston 1
St. Louis 7, Atlanta 2
Chicago 3, Cincinnati 1, 8 innnings, rain
San Diego 3, New York 1
San Francisco 4, Montreal 2
Los Angeles 2, Philadelphia 1

Tuesday's Games

Cincinnati 8, Chicago 1
Houston 2, Pittsburgh 1
Atlanta 7, St. Louis 2
San Diego 7, New York 0
Philadelphia at Los Angeles, (n)
Montreal at San Francisco, (n)

Today's Games

Montreal (Gardner 6-7) at San Francisco (Gardner 10-9), 2:35 p.m.
New York (Viola 15-8) at San Diego (Schiraldi 3-5), 3:05 p.m.
Chicago (Pico 4-3) at Cincinnati (Rijo 8-6), 6:35 p.m.
Houston (Gullackson 8-10) at Pittsburgh (Smiley 6-6), 6:35 p.m.
Atlanta (Leibrandt 5-7) at St. Louis (Tewksbury 8-3), 7:35 p.m.
Philadelphia (DeJesus 4-4) at Los Angeles (Neidlinger 2-1), 9:35 p.m.

Major League Baseball Linescores

AMERICAN LEAGUE

TOURNO.	G	AB	R	H	PCT.
McGwire, Oakland, 32; McGriff, Toronto, 28; Deer, Milwaukee, 23; Gruber, Toronto, 23; Rutherford, Oakland, 22; Bell, Toronto, 20; Milligan, Baltimore, 20.	000	020	000	2	6 1
New York.....	102	369	86	120	.325
Candelaria, Wills (5), Ward (8) and Borders; Cary, Guetterman (8) and Geren, W.—Cary, 5-8; L—Candelaria, 7-6; Sv-Guetterman (2), HR—New York, Balboni (13).	102	369	86	120	.325
California.....	001	100	000	2	9 0
Detroit.....	010	100	000	2	13 2
Grahe, Young (3), Fettlers (7) and Parish; Petry, Gibson (6), Nunez (7) and Salas, W.—Petry, 10-9; L—Grahe, 1-0; Sv—Nunez (4), HRs—California, Winfield (15), Detroit, Mosesby (12).	102	369	86	120	.325
Baltimore.....	043	200	000	9	14 3
Boston.....	010	030	010	5	13 2
Mitchell, Price (7), Schilling (8), Olson (9) and Tettleton; Kiecker, Lamp (1), Hesketh (3), Irvine (7) and Pena, W.—Mitchell, 6-5; L—Kiecker, 4-6; Sv—Olson (28), HR—Boston, Marshall (1).	102	369	86	120	.325
Oakland.....	100	000	000	1	7 0
Chicago.....	000	000	40	4	6 1
Moore, Honeycutt (7), Nelson (7) and Tambach; Hibbard, Jones (9), Thorne (9) and Karlovic; W—Hibbard, 10-7; L—Moore, 10-12; Sv—Thigpen (41).	102	369	86	120	.325
Minnesota.....	010	330	000	7	14 2
Kansas City.....	202	200	00x	8	8 1
Abbott, Smith (4), Berenger (5) and Harper; Campbell, Crawford (5), Montgomery (8) and Boone, W—Crawford, 5-2; L—Abbott, 0-1; Sv—Montgomery (18); HR—Minnesota, Gladwin (5).	102	369	86	120	.325
Cleveland.....	000	200	030	5	6 0
Swindell, Ward (7), Orosco (9) and Alomar; Robinson, Plesac (9) and O'Brien; W—Plesac, 3-5; L—Ward, 1-1; HRs—Cleveland, Brown (5).	102	369	86	120	.325
Milwaukee.....	200	111	001	6	10 5
Archer, Lamp (7), Nelson (7) and Adams; Johnson, Schoeller (8) and Valley; Hough, Barfield (7), Arberg (7), Rogers (9) and Stanley; W—Johnson, 12-7; L—Hough, 10-9; Sv—Schoeller (30); HRs—Seattle, Valley (5); Thomas, Sierra (15).	102	369	86	120	.325

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Major League Baseball Top Ten

Based on 305 at Bats				
AMERICAN LEAGUE	G	AB	R	H
RHdson Oak.....	102	369	86	120
Plimer Tex.....	114	450	56	144
Griffey Sea.....	121	472	73	149
Trammell Det.....	116	449	59	140
Brett KC.....	105	421	64	131
Boggs Bsn.....	115	463	66	143
Sheffield Mil.....	105	417	58	129
EMartinez Sea.....	115	400	57	123
Harper Min.....	104	367	49	113
JoReed Bsn.....	114	435	55	134

Home Runs

Fielder, Detroit, 39; JCanseco, Oakland, 34;

to take it from you.

"After sitting out a whole year when you know you can still play the game, it just really made me want it badly," he said.

Bucs

Tampa Bay coach Ray Perkins listed six players — wide receivers Danny Peebles (calf) and Bruce Hill (hamstring), defensive back Mark Robinson (back), linebacker Keith McCants (knee), defensive lineman Shawn Lee (foot) and

defensive end Reuben Davis (shoulder) — as doubtful for Friday's game at Seattle.

Perkins said none of the injuries

are serious and that both McCants

and Robinson could play if it were

a regular-season game. "We just

want to enhance their chances of

being 100 percent for the opener,"

he said.

Dolphins

Mark Duper, a three-time Pro Bowl wide receiver who had just

more than one on a baseball dia-

mond, even though the latter was a

milestone, and Greg LeMond beat

Nolan Ryan for the July designation

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LeMond, who successfully

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Hatcher's doubles lead Reds to 8-1 win over Harkey, Cubs

The Associated Press

CINCINNATI — Billy Hatcher had four doubles and Rick Mahler won his first start since July 25, ending Cincinnati's five-game losing streak, as the Reds beat Chicago 8-1.

Mariano Duncan snapped a four-inning tie with an run-scoring triple, and Glenn Braggs had three RBIs, including a two-run single in the fifth off Mike Harkey (12-6).

Hatcher led off four innings with doubles, scoring in the third, fifth and eighth. Barry Larkin twice singled in Hatcher, who also scored ahead of Braggs' fifth-inning hit.

Mahler (5-5) gave up five hits, including Ryne Sandberg's NL-leading 29th homer.

Reds manager Lou Piniella, after being ejected in the sixth for arguing a call at first, pulled up first base, heaved it towards the outfield, retrieved it and threw it again.

Astros 2, Pirates 1

PITTSBURGH — Danny Darwin pitched a five-hitter to win his eighth straight game Tuesday night, a 2-1 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Eric Yelding singled off reliever Bob Patterson (8-4) to score Franklin Stubbs in the eighth inning as Darwin (9-1) went to 7-0 with a 1.54 ERA since July 1. Darwin struck out four and walked one.

Houston ended a seven-game losing streak in Pittsburgh, and a six-game win streak by the Pirates.

Jeff King hit his ninth homer for Pittsburgh. Rookie left-hander Randy Tomlin did not allow a hit until Stubbs' two-out double in the fifth.

Yankees 3, Blue Jays 2

NEW YORK — Roberto Kelly got three hits and stole home and Chuck Cary won for the first time in 11 starts Tuesday night as the New York Yankees began the post-Steinbrenner era the same way they ended his reign, beating the Toronto Blue Jays. The score was 3-2.

Less than 12 hours after George Steinbrenner faxed his letter of resignation to Commissioner Fay Vincent, the Yankees won their fifth straight game, matching their longest streak of the season, and seventh in a row at home.

Cary (5-8) stopped his four-game

losing streak with his first victory since June 19. He pitched seven innings and gave up two runs on five hits. Lee Guetterman pitched two innings for his second save.

John Candelaria (7-6) gave up three runs and six hits in 4½ innings.

Tigers 6, Angels 2

DETROIT — Lloyd Moseby drove in four runs with a bases-loaded triple in the first inning and a homer in the fourth. Winner Dan Petry (10-9) gave up both California runs and four hits in six innings and Ed Nunez yielded one hit in 2½ innings for his fourth save.

Rookie Joe Grahe (0-1) was the loser in his second major league start. He lasted 2½ innings and was charged with five runs.

Detroit's Cecil Fielder struck out twice, giving him 142 for the season. That broke Jake Wood's 29-year-old club record.

White Sox 4, Athletics 1

CHICAGO — The suddenly resurgent Chicago White Sox chopped another game off Oakland's lead in the American League West on Tuesday night by defeating the Athletics 4-1 on Carlton Fisk's pinch three-run double in the seventh inning.

The victory was the third straight for the White Sox, second in as many nights over Oakland and pulled them within 4½ games of the first-place A's. Chicago is 6-3 against Oakland this season, including five in a row.

It marked the first time since July 4-6 the A's have lost three straight. They were beaten by Baltimore on Sunday, a day they began with a 7½-game lead.

Orioles 9, Red Sox 5

BOSTON — Joe Orsulak had a two-run singe in Baltimore's four-run first inning and began a three-run third with another single. The Orioles scored all their runs in the first three innings, shelling Dana Kiecker (4-6) in the first and Dennis Lamp in the third in beating Boston for only the second time in nine games this season and fourth time in the last 25 meetings at Fenway Park.

Staked to a 9-1 lead after three innings, John Mitchell (6-5) held Boston to three hits until he was tagged for three runs and six hits in the fifth. Gregg Olson got the final two outs for his 29th save.

Kiecker failed to retire a batter,

yielding two hits, including an RBI single by Sam Horn, and two walks before Orsulak's bases-loaded single made it 3-0. Lamp relieved and another run scored as Mickey Tettleton grounded into a double play.

Braves 7, Cardinals 2

ST. LOUIS — John Smoltz held St. Louis to two runs in eight innings and Atlanta took advantage of three Cardinals' errors Tuesday night in the Braves 7-2 victory.

Smoltz (10-9) gave up at least one hit in each of the first five innings, but the Cardinals left runners at third in three innings.

Terry Pendleton misplayed Ron Gant's grounder in the first, leading to an unearned run when on a single by Dave Justice, who leads major-league rookies with 52 RBIs. Cardinals second baseman Rex Hudler made two errors on the same play in the sixth to give the Braves a run. He dropped a pop-up by Justice and then threw wildly to third, allowing Justice to slide home ahead of Pendleton's relay.

Brewers 6, Indians 5

MILWAUKEE — Pinch-hitter Greg Brock singled over a drawn-in outfield with one out in the ninth inning Tuesday night, scoring Darryl Hamilton and giving the Milwaukee Brewers a 6-5 victory over the Cleveland Indians.

Hamilton opened the ninth with a single off the glove of pitcher Colby Ward (1-1), stole second and took third on Charlie O'Brien's sacrifice bunt. Brock then singled on a 3-1 pitch from Jesse Orosco.

Dan Plesac (3-5), Milwaukee's second pitcher, worked a scoreless ninth inning and got the victory.

Royals 8, Twins 7

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Willie Wilson and Jim Eisenreich each drove in two runs and the Kansas City Royals survived two Minnesota rallies in an 8-7 victory Tuesday night that handed the Twins their seventh loss in a row.

Steve Crawford (5-2) got the win with 1½ innings of relief. Jeff Montgomery pitched two innings for his 18th save.

Both starters made unsuccessful major league debuts. Minnesota's Paul Abbott (0-1) lasted three innings and gave up seven runs, six hits and five walks. Kansas City's Jim Campbell yielded seven runs and 10 hits in 4½ innings.

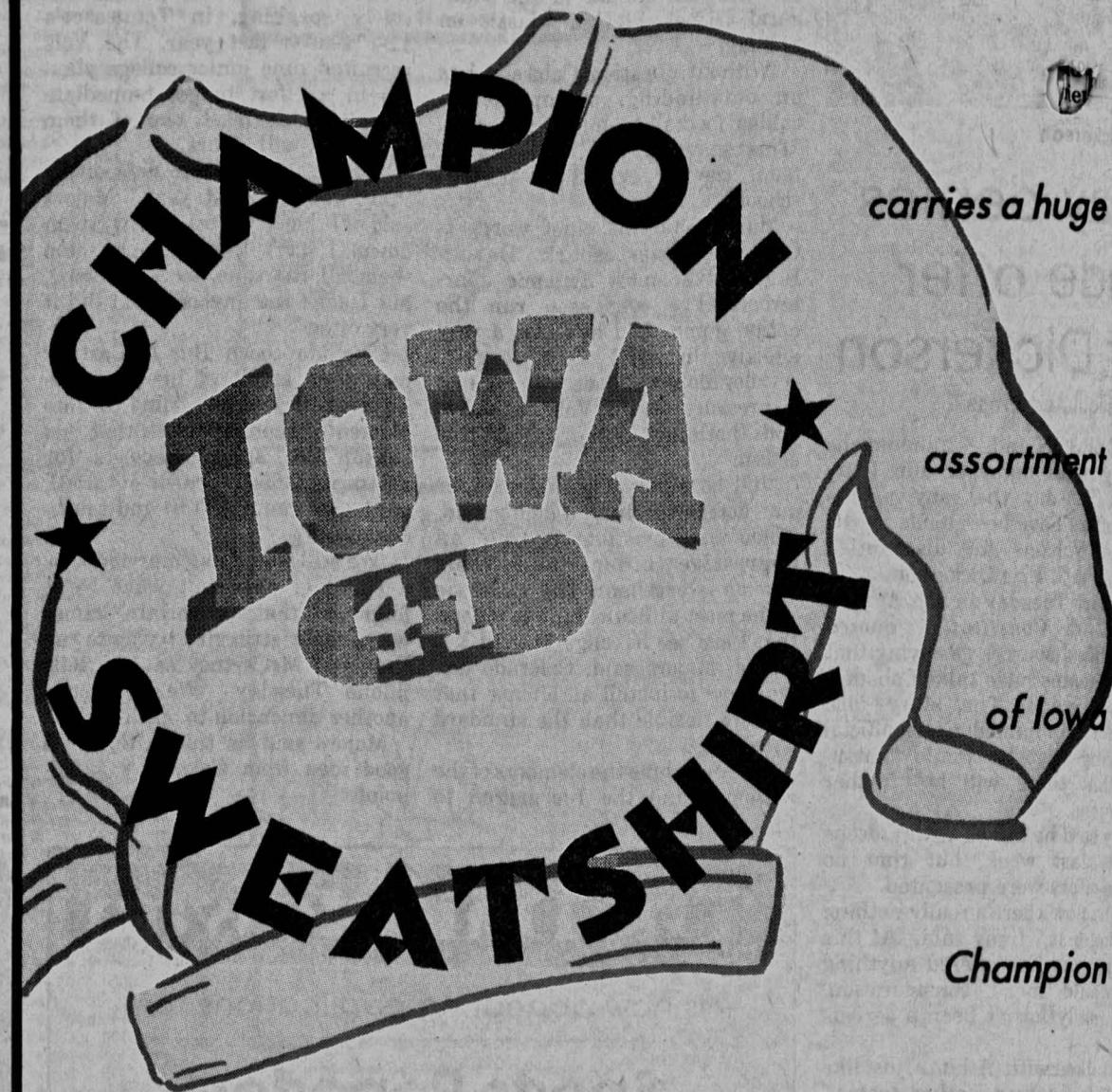
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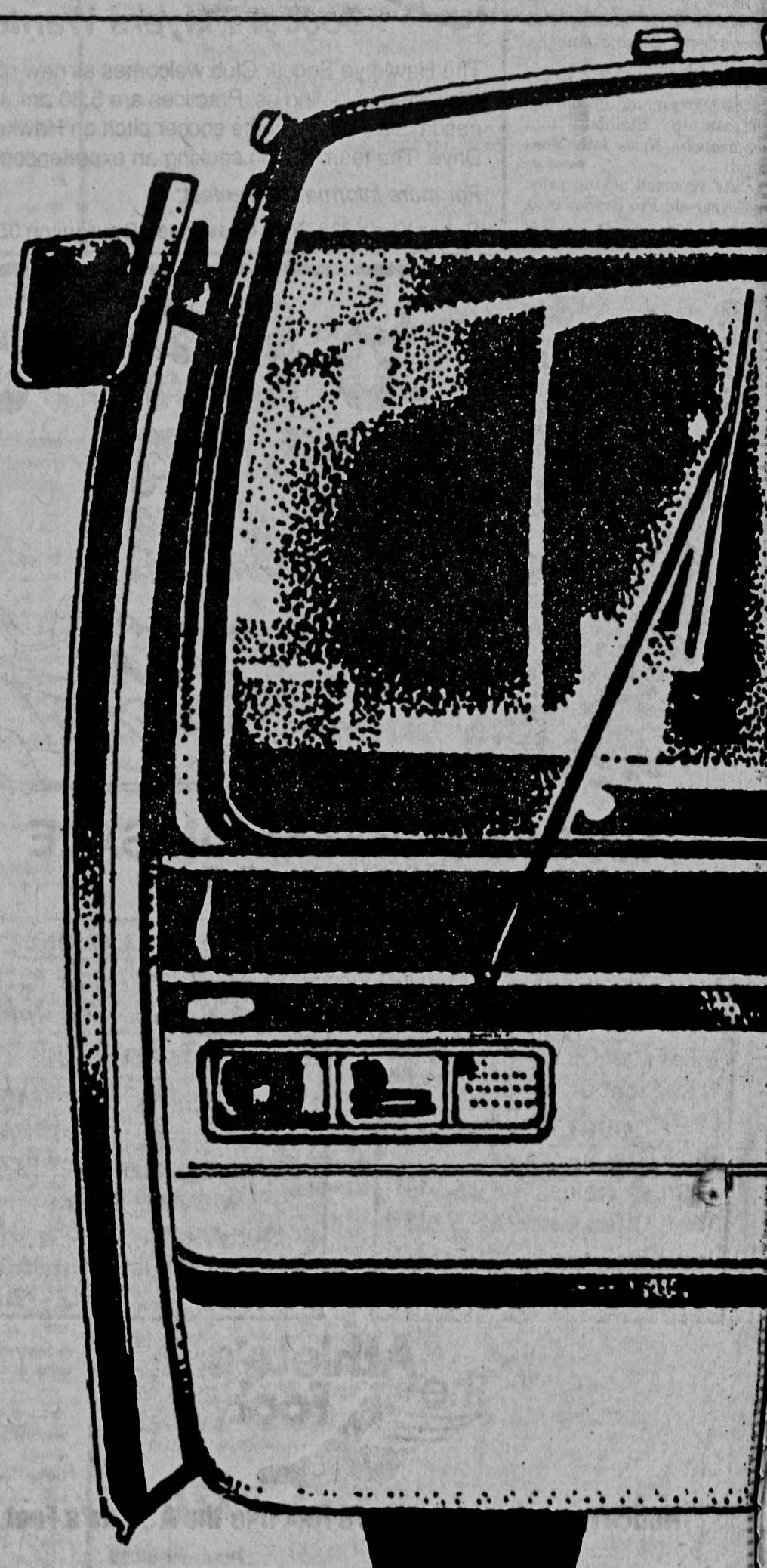
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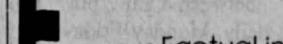
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at Bat Central, Gotham is so very
lonely without you both. Since
Buffalo Bill is extinct I must find
other diversions. Bat travel is not
much fun alone (although
Batman Michelle if I could borrow
your BatBMW it might make due). I
hope you get tired of your
old Bat friends and come
back to the Bat Cave soon. Until
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same Batmessage time.

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RELIABLE person to help with child care two evenings per week for 2 1/2 hours starting 5pm. Call 351-5538.

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PERCADOUS
Vending cart. Now hiring all shifts. Good pay. Call Jen, 337-3532.

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4-H and Big Brothers/Big Sister Youth Program Coordinator. Twenty five hours/week, \$7.14/hour. Experience with youth and volunteers required. Deadline 8/31. Call 337-2143.

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PART-TIME sales clerk 15-20/ hours a week. Hours are flexible. No phone calls please. Apply at 1721 Second St., Coralville. Helget Medical Systems.

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GREAT opportunity to work outdoors! Quality care, a lawn and landscape maintenance company has positions available now through November or possible year-round career. Students can schedule work on days without any classes. Call 354-3108 for more details.

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\$5 to \$12 an hour

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HELP WANTED

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TLC CHILD Development Center hiring teachers assistant. 7:30am-12:30pm, starting August 27. Call 338-4635.

OPENING for part-time clerk position in dental research, College of Dentistry. Must be a registered University student, can be work-study. Duties include answering phone, minimal typing. Neat appearance and promptness a plus. Will train. M/W/F 8am-2pm. Contact Denise Moore or Richard Balabany at 335-3386 for an interview.

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We would like to interview people interested in supplementing their regular income approximately \$400-\$500 or more per month for driving 2-3 hours daily. 5 days a week.

School starts August 27.
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Breakfast with the President, lunch with The Joffery Ballet, dinner with Spike Lee backstage parties with Tom Petty & New Kids on the Block & much more...

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Call prospective students interested in enrolling at

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Full time, part time, weekends for evenings or night shift wage scale. Excellent bonus. Many benefits including health insurance. Contact Sharlene Eicher, RN, at 351-8440.
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Corvallis

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Corvallis

CHILD CARE aide and substitutes
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Interview executives & general public on various issues. Must have excellent verbal & written communication skills. Juniors, seniors or graduate standing. Competitive wages, flexible hours. Call 319-363-5756 between 1-4 pm.

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CAMBUS is seeking applicants for bus driver positions. Hiring for 9am-noon shifts. Must be a UI student. Apply at the Cambus Office. EEO employer.

INTERNSHIPS
Accepting applications for fall full or part time insurance sales positions. Northwestern Mutual Life. Contact Karen, 351-5075.

NOW TAKING applications for following positions: bartenders, waitresses, doormen. Apply in person 3-5pm, Monday through Friday, beginning July 19. NEW SENSATIONS, 121 E. College.

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Now hiring for full-time days and closing shifts. \$4.50/hr to start. Other part-time shifts starting at \$4.50/hr.

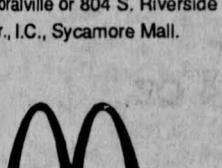
We offer:

- Free uniforms
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Apply today at 618 First Ave., Corvalle or 804 S. Riverside Dr., I.C., Sycamore Mall.



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

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LAB HELPER
The University Hygienic Laboratory located on the Oakdale Campus is looking for a student to work Monday thru Friday from 8:00 am to 12:00 pm.

The work involves washing laboratory glassware, distributing mail and supplies, loading and unloading freight plus other assigned duties.

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Make money selling your clothes. THE SECOND ACT RESALE SHOP offers top dollars for your fall and winter clothes. Open at noon. Call first.

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Mail or bring to The Daily Iowan, Communications Center Room 201. Deadline for submitting items to the "Calendar" column is 1 p.m. two days prior to publication. Items may be edited for length, and in general will not be published more than once. Notices which are commercial advertisements will not be accepted. Please print clearly.

Event _____

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Day, date, time _____

Location _____

Contact person/phone _____

HELP WANTED

STUDENT manager position, \$100/ week, 10 hours/ week. Flexible hours. Bonuses that should double pay. For more information, call 338-3418.

NEEDED: Lunchroom/ playground supervisors. Monday-Friday, 11:15am- 12:15pm. \$4.50 per hour. 339-1720 for interview appointment. Oskaloosa.

BUS DRIVER needed transportation for elderly, every other weekend. Saturday and Sunday from 8am- 4pm. No chauffeur's license needed. Call 351-1720 for interview appointment. Oskaloosa.

ELECTRONIC JOBS
No experience necessary, \$14.50/ hour. Call 219-736-1669 Ext. 521, seven days, 8am to 8pm.

HIRING waitresses, doormen and kitchen help. Apply in person, 1pm to 3pm daily. The Que, 211 Iowa Ave.

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Contact: Sylvia de Salme, OCPSSA, 335-3059 to set up an interview.

IMU FOOD SERVICE

is now accepting student applications.

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- Catering
- Union Market
- Union Station
- Filling Station
- Kitchen

Sign up for an interview at:

CAMPUS INFORMATION CENTER IOWA MEMORIAL UNION 335-3105

CITY OF IOWA CITY
Pool Maintenance Worker- PT, \$4-\$6.50/ hour. Assists in maintenance of Mercer Park Aquatic Center facility. Requires 16 years of age, swimming ability, valid driver's license. Apply at Rec Division Office, 220 S. Gilbert, Iowa City IA. AA/EOE.

BOOKS Mail Clerk- PT, \$5.25/ hour. Maintains mail; operates mail equipment. Experience with mail operation preferred. Clerical/ printing experience desired. Apply before 5pm Friday, August 24, 1990. Personnel Dept., 410 E. Washington, Iowa City IA. AA/EOE.

WORK STUDY Publications assistant. Duties include assisting with gathering, compiling and updating information for University Publications, assembling mailings, filing, typing, running errands and photocopying. 4/ hour; 15 hours/ week. Contact Kelly Huston at 335-3901.

WORK STUDY positions. Old Capitol Museum tour guide/ interpreter. 10-20 hours/ week. \$4.25/ hour. Most weekends required. Public relations experience, good communication skills and interest in Iowa history necessary. Call 335-0548 for appointment.

IMMEDIATE openings for Shimek Before-After School Program assistants. 7-9am and 3-5:30pm Monday- Friday except Thursday, 2-5:30pm. Call 354-9674.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

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ELECTRIC typewriter, \$125. Seeger (interlock sewing machine), like new, \$295. New cellular carphone, \$180. Men's sneakers, size 12/13, \$28. Developing materials for photography course, \$20. Prices negotiable. Call 338-1548.

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25" ZENITH \$120/OBO. Sony 910 Receiver, 100 watt surround sound, \$325. JBL-X44 three-way speakers, 150 watt, \$170 each. Spectrum 2 radar detector, \$100. P105/10/14 radials, like new, \$50. 353-4654.

27" RALEIGH Record, \$65. 16" boys bike, \$25. 351-0969, before 9pm.

LAB HELPER
The University Hygienic Laboratory located on the Oakdale Campus is looking for a student to work Monday thru Friday from 8:00 am to 12:00 pm.

The work involves washing laboratory glassware, distributing mail and supplies, loading and unloading freight plus other assigned duties.

Must be able to lift heavy objects (at least 50 lbs.) and must have a driver's license. Rate of pay is \$4.75 per hour. To apply call Ms. Pat Kosier at 335-4500.

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Electronic racks, 19 inch \$15

700 Tuesday & Thursday 12-1pm.

YARD/RUMMAGE/GARAGE SALE

MOVING sale, 2252 Cae Drive, Friday August 24, 3-7pm and Saturday August 25, 9am- noon.

MULTIPLE family yard sale, 631 East College, Saturday, 9am- noon. Furniture (waterbed, futon, table, chairs, etc.), household items, micro-wave, clothes (adult and children's) books, toys, van lots, more.

YARD SALE: Sofabed, shelves, housewares, bikes, exercise, sports and camping gear, books, Saturday August 25 8am- noon. 415 Woodridge (end of street, top of hill).

EVERYTHING for a student. Micro-wave, dish-size bridge, More, Friday 5-7pm; Saturday 8am- 1pm, 1011 Friendly.

Sign up for an interview at:

CAMPUS INFORMATION CENTER IOWA MEMORIAL UNION 335-3105

CITY OF IOWA CITY

Pool Maintenance Worker- PT, \$4-\$6.50/ hour. Assists in maintenance of Mercer Park Aquatic Center facility. Requires 16 years of age, swimming ability, valid driver's license. Apply at Rec Division Office, 220 S. Gilbert, Iowa City IA. AA/EOE.

BOOKS

Accepting applications for fall full or part time insurance sales positions. Northwestern Mutual Life. Contact Karen, 351-5075.

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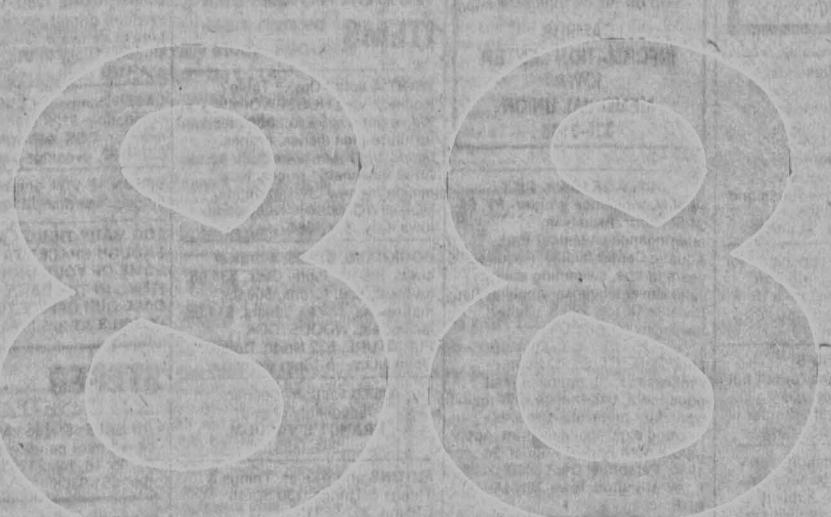
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