

Saddam

CBS' Dan Rather talks with Saddam Hussein. Page 3A



Gainesville students fearful. Page 10A

Monet exhibit remembered. Page 7A

McEnroe throws fit, not match. Page 1B

Warm

Very warm that is - sunny too. High 88. Low tonight of 66.

The Daily Iowan

THURSDAY

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Saddam to announce federation for Kuwait

By Mort Rosenblum
The Associated Press

AMMAN, Jordan — President Saddam Hussein of Iraq is expected to declare federated self-rule for Kuwait in a bid to ease the gulf crisis, and the United States is expected to withdraw in partial victory, senior Arab military officials said Wednesday.

The idea, already floated to the Soviet Union and the United States, the sources said, may figure in talks Thursday between Iraqi Foreign Minister Tariq

■ OPEC leaders decide to increase oil production. Page 5A.

Aziz and U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar in Amman.

The officials, who spoke on the understanding that neither they nor their countries be identified, said Saddam was likely to announce the move before the end of September.

Under a plan being considered, they said, Kuwait might have autonomy — perhaps with a bloc of parliament seats and

positions in the Iraqi national Cabinet. Saddam would accept a timetable and conditions to protect U.S. interests in the Persian Gulf, the sources said.

Such a plan would have little appeal to the Kuwaiti government now in exile in Saudi Arabia. Saddam's centralized government is not likely to allow much political or economic leeway.

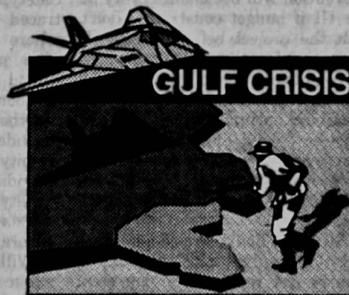
According to the officials' analysis, neither Saddam nor President Bush can withdraw from the lines they have drawn in the desert sand.

Iraq invaded Kuwait Aug. 2. Six days

later, Saddam annexed Kuwait despite universal condemnation and an American military buildup in Saudi Arabia. On Aug. 28, he declared Kuwait as Iraq's 19th province.

The officials said Iraq was still working on the details of its federation plan which, presumably, would provide a different statute for Kuwait.

The idea was passed to Soviet officials who, in turn, relayed it to Washington, the Arab sources said. Perez de Cuellar is expected to sound out Aziz and report to Washington.



Plane crash in West Germany kills 9 U.S. military reservists

By George Boehmer
The Associated Press

RAMSTEIN, West Germany — Nine reservists helping in the U.S. military buildup in the Persian Gulf were among the 13 people killed in the crash of a U.S. military cargo plane in West Germany, military authorities said Wednesday.

The crash early Wednesday of the huge C-5A transport was the first major accident in the nearly 3-week-old, round-the-clock deployment of U.S. personnel and equipment to the gulf.

"I don't want to speculate on the cause of this mishap," said Brig. Gen. Richard Swope of the 316th Air Division. "We don't have any indication as to what the cause of the accident was."

Four of the 17 people aboard the cargo plane were injured when the massive aircraft tumbled into a field early Wednesday after taking off from Ramstein Air Base, a

stopover for many U.S. military flights bound for the gulf region.

The plane was bound for Frankfurt carrying medical supplies, food and aircraft maintenance equipment for U.S. troops sent to Saudi Arabia following the Aug. 2 Iraqi invasion of Kuwait, U.S. Air Force officials said.

Late Wednesday, the Air Force released the names of the victims. No hometowns were listed.

Nine of those killed and one of those injured were reservists with the 433rd Military Airlift Wing from Kelly Air Force Base in San Antonio. The four others were stationed at Ramstein or at nearby Hahn Air Base.

Listed as dead from the 433rd were Maj. John M. Gordon, pilot; Maj. Richard W. Chase, pilot; Sgt. Rosendo Herrera, flight engineer; Sgt. Carpio Villarreal, flight engineer; Sgt. Daniel G. Perez, loadmaster; Sgt. Edward E. Sheffield, loadmaster; Maj. Richard M. Price, first pilot; Sgt. Lonty A. Knutson,

crew chief; and Sgt. Daniel Garza, crew chief.

Also killed were Capt. Bradley Schuldt and Sgt. Rande Hulec of Ramstein and sergeants Samuel Gardner and Marc Cleymann of Hahn.

Listed as injured were Lt. Col. Frederick Arzt and Sgt. Dwight Pettit, both of McChord Air Base in Washington state; Capt. Cynthia Borecky of England Air Base, Louisiana; and Sgt. Lorenzo Galvan Jr. of the 433rd.

The four were hospitalized and reported in satisfactory condition, said Sgt. Rourk Sheehan, spokesman for the Landstuhl Army hospital nearby.

The 433rd had not been called to active duty, but some reservists with the wing were voluntarily participating in Operation Desert Shield after arranging time off from their civilian jobs.

The plane was from the 60th Military Airlift Squadron from Travis Air Force Base in California.



U.S. servicemen and rescue workers inspect the damage after an Air Force C-5 Galaxy cargo plane that was bound for the Persian Gulf crashed on

takeoff at Ramstein Air Base near Kaiserslautern, Germany, on Wednesday. At least 13 people on board were killed.

School year kicked off by Rawlings

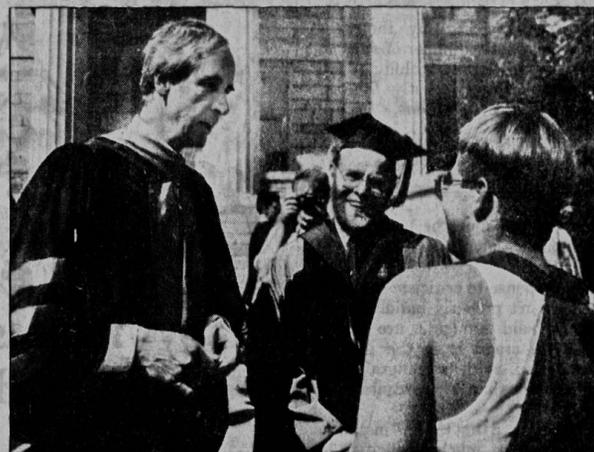
By Aaron Dolan
The Daily Iowan

UI President Hunter Rawlings enthusiastically greeted students as they entered the Union's Main Lounge for the President's Welcome for New Students held Wednesday evening.

■ Rawlings hosts welcome party for new students. Page 4A.

Though the party was scheduled to be held at Union Field, an afternoon thunderstorm forced the informal gathering to be moved indoors.

The welcome party wrapped up yesterday's kick-off of the 1990 academic year. Earlier in the day, processions of students, led by Rawlings and other faculty mem-



UI President Hunter Rawlings chats with UI senior Scot Stephenson after the Opening of Classes Ceremony Wednesday morning on the Pentacrest. Hundreds of students and faculty listened to the speech.

bers, converged on the Pentacrest in a ceremony that was last seen at the UI in 1921.

The Mellow Fellows band from Chicago provided the evening's

entertainment but was forced to start 30 minutes late because of the move indoors.

The UI Alumni Association was

See **Procession**, Page 4A

Student credit cards have pitfalls though most handled responsibly

By Heidi Pederson
Special to The Daily Iowan

"Instant credit! Apply now! All it takes is your student I.D.!"

So reads a typical credit card advertisement targeting student customers.

Today ownership of a credit card, once a pat on the back that came only after long-term employment and financial stability, has become as common among college students as microwaves and color TVs in dorm rooms.

But is the average college student ready to handle the responsibility of a credit card? And is it really as easy to get a card as it seems?

According to Bill Ahern, a public affairs representative for Citicorp Credit Services Inc., the first and largest supplier of student credit cards, 1 1/2 million U.S. college students now own credit cards. And of the 1,000 colleges and universities Citicorp services, the UI is among the top 70.

One of those student card owners is UI sophomore Patty Dose of Davenport. Dose said she got her first card after an application was sent to her residence-hall room.



"All I had to do to get it was say I was a full-time college student," she said. "Now I have Visa, JC Penney, Petersen's and Limited Express cards. I first got them to help establish credit for the future, but then I started using them because they're so convenient."

Like Dose, many students apply for cards with the intention of establishing a solid credit record but find that once they have them the temptation to

See **Credit**, Page 2A

Armenian legislator killed; emergency rule declared

By Alan Cooperman
The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Armenia's parliament put the republic under emergency rule, banned a nationalist military group and blocked roads around the capital Wednesday after a string of attacks left an Armenian legislator dead.

The central Soviet government was not involved in the decision. A curfew from 10 p.m. to 6 a.m. was imposed throughout the republic, and an Interior Ministry officer said troops with armored vehicles were guarding all roads to Yerevan, the capital, allowing passage only by special permit.

Armenian President Levon Ter-Petrosyan appealed in a radio broadcast for calm. "I assure you that we, the Armenian authorities, are in a position to eliminate the danger posed by this armed organization," Ter-Petrosyan said.

"There should be no panicking," Alexander Arzumanyan, a spokesman for the Armenian National Movement, and Raffi Hovannissian, a Yerevan representative of the Armenian Assembly of America, said in telephone interviews that the attacks began early Wednesday.

According to their description of events, members of the renegade Armenian National Army attacked a gas station and shot and wounded three people.

An Armenian legislator, Viktor Aivazian, was then shot to death as he approached the headquarters of the Armenian National Army to investigate the gas station incident.

The Armenian legislators — themselves ardent nationalists who have declared independence from the Soviet Union — said the state of emergency would be imposed solely by police and troops under their control, not by Soviet forces.



Showdown

Jed Smock of Campus Ministry, U.S.A., confronts a "Mime for Life" as the two vie for the attention of students congregated on the Pentacrest Wednesday afternoon. The mimes belonged to the Dubuque County Right to Life group, while Smock came from Lexington, Ky., to tour Iowa campuses this week. Smock will preach at Iowa State University in Ames today and Friday.

Involuntary manslaughter charges dismissed in local restaurant case

The Associated Press

The state agreed to dismiss involuntary manslaughter charges against W.B. McCloud and Co. Inc. of Shamburg, Ill., according to records filed in Johnson County District Court.

The company pleaded guilty June 25 to the lesser of two involuntary manslaughter counts in connection with the poisoning death of a Village Inn restaurant employee in

1988. The manslaughter charges stem from an incident Oct. 6, 1988, when methyl bromide poisoned Terry Ray Schneider, 19, at the Village Inn Pancake House Restaurant in Iowa City. Schneider was an assistant manager there.

W.B. McCloud and Co. was ordered to pay \$5,000, which was the maximum sentence, records said Tuesday.

Iowa City storm causes power failure

By Sara Langenberg
The Daily Iowan

More than 1,000 people in northern Iowa City were without power for about 30 minutes Wednesday afternoon after strong winds blew a tree limb into a power line on North Dodge Street.

Jim Guthrie, systems operator for Iowa-Illinois Gas & Electric Co.,

said storm winds clocking in at over 50 miles per hour Wednesday were the cause of several power failures in the Iowa City and Coralville area. The power failures reportedly began around 3:50 p.m.

Guthrie said 117 Coralville residents near Northwest Junior High School were without power for more than two hours Wednesday.

See **Power**, Page 4A

Gay group calls on ICLU to sue police officials

The Associated Press

DES MOINES — A men's homosexual group has asked the Iowa Civil Liberties Union to sue law enforcement officials for harassment following a weekend raid at Boone campsite, according to officials from the civil liberties group.

ICLU Executive Director Crissy Farley said the rights group is concerned about the raid of the Midwest Men's League but said the ICLU has not promised to represent the men's group.

She said the ICLU is especially concerned about the seizure of a list of about 90 men who attended the 10-day event at the campground, known as Elk Horn Ranch.

"What we have at issue is the question of a possible violation of freedom of association and the question of privacy," she said.

On Sunday, 17 police officers from federal and state agencies raided the campsite and arrested a Hiawatha, Kan., man on a charge of sexual abuse involving a 9-year-old boy and a

Florida man on a charge of marijuana possession.

Division of Criminal Investigation Assistant Director Eugene Meyer defended the raid and said it was a success. He said authorities had a warrant to search for children, child pornography and drugs.

"I was glad we didn't find any more children," he said.

The boy found at the camp was accompanied by an adult and has been turned over to juvenile authorities.

UI may be next for emergency phones

By Marc Morehouse
The Daily Iowan

UI officials are optimistic that emergency campus phones for rape prevention will become a reality at the UI if budget constraints don't halt the project before it gets off the ground.

"We haven't identified funding for the phones and will not be able to until a proposal is brought together," said June Davis, assistant vice president for finance. "We hope to have a completed proposal by the end of the semester."

Student Body President Mark Havlicek said recent discussions on the project represent a "big step" by the UI administration in responding to security problems on campus.

"They could've said, 'That is a big deal, thanks for your concern,' but the administration is making an effort this year," Havlicek said.

The proposed phones would be located in perceived danger areas

around the campus. There are 15 tentative locations being considered.

The phones would have a direct line to the UI Department of Public Safety, and each call would be traced to the location on campus where the call was being made. The public safety department would be able to dispatch officers as soon as the call was received.

Other schools using this system include Drake, Northwestern University, the University of South Florida, Penn State and the University of Chicago. Some universities have reported as many as 30 to 40 prank calls a month, according to William Fuhrmeister, director of public safety.

"One a day is too many," Fuhrmeister said. "But having the phones there is better than having nothing at all."

It may be some time before the UI moves on the proposal, but the administration seems eager to take action.

"Even though money is still a

Tentative Telephone Sites

- * Not shown are eight other possible sites.
- Bottom of walkway/steps leading to International Center.
- East end of Arena Commuter Lot.
- Southeast of Calvin Hall.
- South of Danforth Chapel near railroad overpass tunnel.
- Southwest of Main Library.
- Southwest corner of Spence Labs/Seashore Hall.
- East end of Hancher footbridge.

The Daily Iowan/Kelsey A. Johnson

problem, it is time to take a hard look at the phone situation," Davis said.

The emergency phone idea was originally conceived by Collegiate Associations Council President Mike Reck during the 1986-87 school year. After limited funds and other priorities stalled the proposal for four years, the project was finally resurrected last year.

Concerns voiced over child care

By Sonja West
The Daily Iowan

About 35 childcare affiliates, administrators and local legislators gathered Wednesday evening at the UI to voice concerns about child care availability and funding on campus.

The reception was sponsored by the Student Senate Daycare Commission, the 4C's, the parenting and child care subcommittee of the Council on the Status of Women, the Hospital Daycare Committee, the UI ad hoc Committee on Child Care, and the Task Force on Parenting.

"We want to bring everybody together and discuss what concerns we have and see what we can do about them this year," said Mark Havelicek, UI Student Association president and chairman of SSDC.

"We need, eventually, to get to a systematic approach of how we care for children, but we're not going to get that until all these people come together," said Rep. Mary Neuhauser, D-Iowa City.

UI President Hunter Rawlings also attended to discuss concerns and goals for UI involvement in child care needs.

"I think (child care) is a very high priority and is growing to even a

higher priority all the time," he said. "I join with you in feeling strongly that we've got to make further progress in the coming year."

State regulations on child care have been "loosened up" to allow registered day care facilities to house more children, and there have also been slight increases in the amount of funding available for child care groups, according to Sen. Richard Varn, D-Solon.

"I want to encourage you to let the governor know you sure don't like him withholding day care money," Varn said.

Mandela's lawyer to speak at College of Law

The Daily Iowan

Dullah Omar, personal attorney for African National Congress leader Nelson Mandela, will speak Friday at the UI College of Law.

Omar, who is also legal adviser to the ANC and a member of the ANC Constitutional Committee, will lecture at 12:40 p.m. in Levitt Auditorium of the Boyd Law Building, Room 295. His talk, "The Future of South Africa: Constitutional and Other

Options for Legal Reform," will be followed by a discussion.

The lecture is sponsored by the UI Law Faculty Speakers Committee, the Black Law Student Association and the Iowa Society of International Law and Affairs.

The UI South African Student Association will hold a South African-style party, which Omar will attend, at 7 p.m. in Old Brick.

Both events are free and open to the public.

Credit

charge is too great.

Dose said her charges typically total \$200 each month.

"I spend more than I should because it's so easy. I don't think of the money as if it's spent until I get the bill, so I get in trouble that way," she said.

Sherry, a junior from Illinois who wished to be identified only by her first name, is another student who got into trouble. She had to take on a second job to pay off her credit card bills, and then her parents made her cancel two of her three cards.

"I didn't mean to spend as much as I did," she said. "But when I charged things, it just didn't seem like I was. Then I'd get the bills and it really surprised me when I added them up."

Instances like this have led some to question the policy of making

credit cards available to students, even the UI ID cards, which allow students to charge food in the Union and extensive merchandise — including stereos and computers — from the University Book Store.

Billie Montgomery, a senior in the UI School of Journalism, said allowing students to get credit cards is "stupid. Anyone can get a card. It doesn't teach you good spending."

Junior Kim Stanek, who has three cards, agrees with this view. She said companies offer students credit cards "because everyone knows students are good targets for spending a lot of money."

But Ahern said that despite common myths, student credit cards are not easy to get.

"In fact, we turn down more than half of the applications," he said.

When considering an application,

Ahern said the company looks at any kind of income the students might have, as well as their credit histories or, more importantly, lack of negative credit histories — any kind of financial stability.

Once they approve an application, the credit limit varies, but a maximum of \$500 is normal for students. Unlike many companies offering student cards, Citibank does not require a co-signer.

"It's the student's card," Ahern said. "A co-signer does not help them be responsible."

According to Rich Templeton, manager of the Union Business Office, the UI student card has no credit limit.

Although he said the implementation of a limit has been discussed, currently the only restriction is

Iowa sites added to cleanup list

The Associated Press

DES MOINES — Two former Iowa coal gasification sites are among 106 hazardous waste sites added to the Environmental Protection Agency's priority cleanup list, although both sites are unlikely to receive any federal assistance.

Placement on the list makes non-federal sites eligible for cleanup aid under the federal Superfund law, assuming no other means are available. But the two Iowa sites are already being cleaned up.

One is the former coal gasification plant in downtown Fairfield, a site now owned by Iowa Electric Light and Power of Cedar Rapids.

In 1985, traces of coal tar and cyanide were found in ground water near the site, which is now used as a storage and maintenance facility.

IE is paying \$5.8 million to clean up the area and does not expect to receive federal assistance, according to spokeswoman Colleen Reilly. But last week, IE asked the Iowa Utilities Board for an 8.3 percent rate increase, with 75 percent of money going to clean up former gasification plants.

Environmental officials have identified 150 former gasification plants in the state.

Another coal gasification site in Dubuque also made the new list, but it too will receive no federal funds, according to Francis Murray, city public works director.

Murray said the site was formerly occupied by the Key City Gas Co. It was sold to Midwest Gas of Sioux City, which is coordinating the cleanup, he said. The site is owned in part by the city of Dubuque and the Iowa Department of Transportation.

The other sites are Portland Cement Co. in Mason City, Northwestern States Portland Cement in Mason City, Sheller-Globe Corp. Disposal in Keokuk, White Farm Equipment Co. Dump in Charles City, E.I. du Pont in West Point and Farmers' Mutual Cooperative in Hospers.

Tuesday's action by the EPA brings the total number of sites on the list to 1,187, including 116 federal facilities, mostly Defense Department installations.

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SECTION A Tuesday, September 4, 1990	5:30 - 8:30 PM Room 201 FH
B Wednesday, September 5, 1990	6:30 - 9:30 PM Room 201 FH
C Thursday, September 6, 1990	7:00 - 10:00 PM Room 201 FH
SECTION D Wednesday, September 12, 1990	6:00 - 7:00 PM 1M Football Fields

ANY INTERESTED OFFICIALS NEED TO ATTEND ONE MEETING FROM SECTIONS A, B OR C.

ALL UNIVERSITY OF IOWA VETERAN SCOREKEEPERS AND OFFICIALS PLEASE STOP BY RECREATIONAL SERVICES E216 FIELD HOUSE AND PICK-UP INFORMATION REGARDING SEPTEMBER 8 TRIP TO WRIGLEY FIELD AND DUBUQUE DOG TRACK.

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Calendar

Thursday

■ **UI Environmental Coalition** will hold a board meeting for environmentally interested students, faculty and staff at 7 p.m. in the Union, Purdue Room.

■ **Campus Bible Fellowship** will hold a Bible discussion titled "Who Am I and Why Am I Here?" at 8:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

■ **Hawkeye Jugglers** general meeting will be held from 6-8 p.m. on the Pentacrest.

■ **Registration meeting for on-campus interviewing**, sponsored by the Business and Liberal Arts Placement Office, will be held at 2 p.m. in the Union, Indiana Room.

■ **Seminar on cover-letter writing** will be held by the Business and Liberal Arts Placement Office at 5 p.m. in the Union, Indiana Room.

■ **Campus Crusade for Christ** will

host "Prime Time," followed by a watermelon feed, at 7 p.m. in the Union, Big Ten Room.

■ **At the Bijou**
■ "Born Yesterday" (George Cukor, 1950) — 7 p.m.

■ "Charles — Dead or Alive" (Alain Tanner, 1969) — 9 p.m.

■ **Nightlife**
■ **The Chris Cain Band, with guests Dennis McMurrin and the Demolition Band**, performs at Gabe's Oasis, 330 E. Washington St., at 9 p.m.

■ **Radio**
■ **WSUI AM 910** — "City Club Forum" features Leonard Zeskind speaking on the topic "David Duke and the Skinheads" at noon; "NPR's Selected Shorts" features short stories by Gail Godwin and Calvin Trillin at 8:30 p.m.

■ **KSUI 91.7 FM** — The Cleveland Orchestra presents the Blossom Music

Festival Concert, featuring works by Dvorak and Tchaikovsky, at 8 p.m.

Calendar Policy

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

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

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

Corrections

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

tion or a clarification will be published in this column.

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Metro editor
Ann Marie Williams, 335-6063

Metro/Iowa

Iowa reservists prepare to join gulf forces

The Associated Press

POCAHONTAS, Iowa — Iowa reservists leaving for North Carolina are prepared for the job they will do in replacing troops who are now stationed in the Persian Gulf region.

"We've been training for this for the 20 years I've been in the reserve program," Lt. Col. Maurice Breen said. "This unit has done an outstanding job of getting ready and prepared to go."

Dozens of reservists from the 4249th Port Security Detachment of Military Police based in Pocahontas were called up to fill vacancies for soldiers from North Carolina deployed in the Persian Gulf region.

The reservists, who were the first group in Iowa called to active duty, are trained in port security operations. They are among about 4,000 reservists nationwide who will be on active duty as of Friday, officials

said.

"I'm proud of my men," 1st Lt. Kevin Molsberry said. "They've done a good job of getting everything ready. It's made it easy for me."

Breen said the actual assignments of reservists will be up to the port commander in Wilmington, N.C.

"Generally speaking, the port security detachment is designed to provide the port commander with his own police force — access control, traffic control, convoy control, security so that the supplies and equipment aren't damaged, destroyed or stolen," he said.

The reservists have spent the days since being called to active duty packing and preparing to leave.

"Their attitudes are very good," Molsberry said. "Morale is very high around here. They know the mission they have to do and they want to do it. They are looking forward to it."

The reservists opted for a quiet

"Their attitudes are very good. Morale is very high around here. They know the mission they have to do and they want to do it. They are looking forward to it."

Kevin Molsberry
1st Lt.

sendoff, spoiling goodbye plans by city residents. "I spent three days preparing a speech and now I'll have to do it," Pocahontas Mayor Lowell Pedersen said.

"It was pretty unanimous. They were just really concerned about having some private time with their families," said Sgt. Gloria Burmester, an Army Reserve spokeswoman.

"Whenever you separate, it's tough," Molsberry said. "But they're handling it very well. The family support we have set up, we hope that will keep everything OK

for everyone."

"Our second mission now is to be absolutely sure the families get absolutely all the support that we can possibly give them," Breen said.

After finishing most of their physical preparations Tuesday morning, the reservists spent their last full day in Iowa with family and friends.

Most of the unit's supplies were sent to North Carolina on a civilian flatbed truck Tuesday, 1st Lt. Thomas Church said. He said the Iowa reservists report for official



Hits Home

4 UI profs attend panel on gulf crisis

By Ann Marie Williams
The Daily Iowan

The United Nations' recent decision to send troops to the Persian Gulf represents a dramatic change in international relations and will set a precedent for handling future conflicts, according to several UI professors.

Almost 50 people attended a panel discussion Wednesday afternoon, where four UI professors offered their perspectives on the crisis in the Persian Gulf.

"I think our most important vital interest is that we need desperately to find a non-violent solution," said Burns Weston, a law professor. "We need to give peace a chance. We need to give the UN Collective Security system a chance."

Steve Burton, also a UI law professor, said the U.N. Security Council has played a vital role in solving the crisis.

"The United Nations is functioning in this crisis as it was originally intended — and far better than it was originally intended," Burton said.

Although the professors disagreed on how to deal with Saddam and achieve stability in the region, all said that solving the Israeli-Palestinian conflict would be an important factor in achieving peace in the Middle East.

Weston and Burton also agreed that Iraq needs to be contained if peace efforts are to be successful, and Weston called the Iraqi leader "an international outlaw."

"Saddam has violated virtually every (international) law in the book," Weston said.

Weston said the U.S. must also gain a better understanding of Arab culture to prevent future conflicts in the region.

"We need to learn how to understand what makes the Arab mind tick," he said.

The Iowa Society of International Law and Affairs sponsored the discussion, which was held in the Boyd Law Building student lounge.

Saddam keeps moving, calls Kuwait 'part of Iraq'

By Elaine Ganley
The Associated Press

PARIS — Saddam Hussein said in an interview Wednesday that he is constantly moving so he won't provide an easy target for a possible U.S. air attack.

Saddam spoke in separate interviews with French television and CBS, his first to Western reporters since the Iraqi president sent his forces to invade Kuwait on Aug. 2.

In an hourlong interview with CBS anchor Dan Rather taped in Baghdad on Wednesday, the Iraqi leader declared flatly, "Kuwait is part of Iraq."

"We have said this, and the legislative bodies in Iraq have issued a clear decree saying that Kuwait is an Iraqi province," he said.

Saddam also denied that he was making any secret proposals to pull out of Kuwait.

A White House official confirmed Wednesday that the Bush administration received a secret Iraqi offer to free all captives and withdraw from Kuwait if certain conditions



"What have we asked from the United States in return for releasing them?"

Saddam Hussein

dips into Kuwait, according to the New York-area newspaper *Newsday*.

The White House official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the offer was rejected.

In his comments for French television, Saddam asserted once again the United States cannot defeat Iraq, adding "I do not beg before anyone."

The Iraqi president said he is not an easy target because he does not remain in one place "to invite being bombed." He said defiantly that the United States "is not the angel of death."

That interview was conducted in

Baghdad on Tuesday by French anchorman Patrick Poivre d'Arvor of station TF1.

The first part of the two-hour session, with excerpts broadcast on the evening news, took place in front of a group of Western hostages, Poivre d'Arvor said later. He objected when the Iraqis proposed including the hostages in the session, and it was then continued in private as the two men strolled together.

Poivre d'Arvor said the film was confiscated and returned eight hours later with a question on Western hostages deleted.

Saddam, who has barred Westerners from leaving Iraq and has sent some of them to strategic installations to deter any U.S. attack, announced Tuesday that women and children could leave. The French interview was taped that day before the announcement.

Saddam spoke with an air of confidence, despite the huge buildup of U.S., European, Arab and other forces in the region to counter Iraq.

"A victory for the United States is not realistic," Saddam said. He said America would have to defeat the Iraqi army, the Iraqi economy and "defeat the Iraqi regime."

In his CBS interview, Saddam renewed Iraq's argument that the foreigners held by Iraq should not be called hostages.

"A hostage by definition means that you have to take someone and ask for someone in return for releasing them. What have we asked from the United States in return for releasing them? We have asked for nothing," he said.

Saddam claims he has 6.5 million men under arms. Iraq is estimated to have armed forces of about 1 million, but Saddam claims about 5 million Iraqis serve in a militia known as the Popular Army.

In the French interview, the Iraqi president also denied earlier reports he had pledged to Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak he would not invade Kuwait.

"When did I say I wouldn't invade Kuwait? Tell me," he said.

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Welcome celebration launches school year

Tonya Feit
The Daily Iowan

Amid black-robed faculty, the sound of bagpipes and the bawlings of a fundamentalist preacher, UI President Hunter Rawlings Wednesday welcomed students back to the UI campus.

His speech followed a gala campus procession reminiscent of similar celebrations enacted by the UI in the 1920s.

Faculty members and several hundred students followed Rawlings to the beat of a bagpipe from residence halls to the Pentacrest while UI deans and vice presidents led students to the Old Capitol from other points around campus.

Speaking from the Old Capitol steps, Rawlings said a better student-teacher ratio will facilitate students' demand for classes but continued his theme of encouraging faculty to grab hold of a new spirit of volunteerism in the '90s.

Referring to his own residence-hall dining experiences, Rawlings challenged the faculty to become more

involved in student life.

"I challenge the faculty to take risks by getting involved," Rawlings said. "Go have a meal in the university residence halls — now that's a risk. The food is pretty good and the student company is really good. We need to all spend time together on an informal basis."

Rawlings and Tom Lunde, an executive officer of the Undergraduate Collegiate Senate who spoke on behalf of the student body, also urged students to get involved in student organizations and other campus activities.

Student and faculty reaction to the event seemed positive.

"I think it's nice we're getting back into this," said one student participant. "This shows Rawlings really cares about the university and its traditions. He got a lot of flack about building his parking lot, but this shows he cares."

Not all students agreed with this sentiment, however, and some expressed their dislike for Rawlings' policies by displaying protest



The Daily Iowan/David Greedy
UI orientation staff members (left to right) Marcy Levy, Kim Healey, David Steward, Rod Asman and Shari Plekarski applaud The Mellow Fellows at the main lounge in the Union Wednesday night. The band was scheduled to perform on Union Field, but was moved indoors because of the rain.

signs during the ceremony.

Members of New Wave, a UI student group, specifically protested the presence of ROTC on campus.

"ROTC is a group that does not allow gays, lesbians and bisexuals, and that's bigotry," said Angela Parker, a demonstrator and New Wave supporter. "That is also against the UI's human-rights policy."

The protesters also attacked Rawlings' pathways proposal, with one sign reading, "\$3 million pathways for alumni — not women's safety." The pathways plan calls for closing off several areas on campus for open spaces and walkways.

Rawlings referred to pathways in his address, saying they will make the UI campus more "user-friendly."

Power

Continued from page 1A

and at least 100 were without power for up to an hour in eastern Iowa City.

But northern Iowa City was the hardest hit — with about 716 residents out of power for 43 minutes and 315 without power for 28 minutes — when wind blew a tree limb into a line on the 900 block of North Dodge Street.

Rebecca Jackson, 931 N. Dodge St., said she and Dave Seemuth were outside covering a motorcycle when they saw sparks coming from the power line resting on the tree

limb in their front yard.

"First we saw it sparking and then we heard a hissing noise," Jackson said. "Then the rain hit and there was a loud popping sound that we could see surge down the line."

"It was like a little ball of flame that went all the way down the line," she said.

Jackson said Police and the Fire Department responded to Seemuth's 911 call in about three minutes. Shortly afterward, a truck arrived to cut the broken limbs from the tree.

Procession

Continued from page 1A

present at the party to recruit students for its new "Tradition with a Twist" program, which allows students to join the Alumni Association while they're still in school.

At the beginning of the night, the crowd numbered from 50 to 100 people. But about 30 minutes into the party, only about 20 people remained.

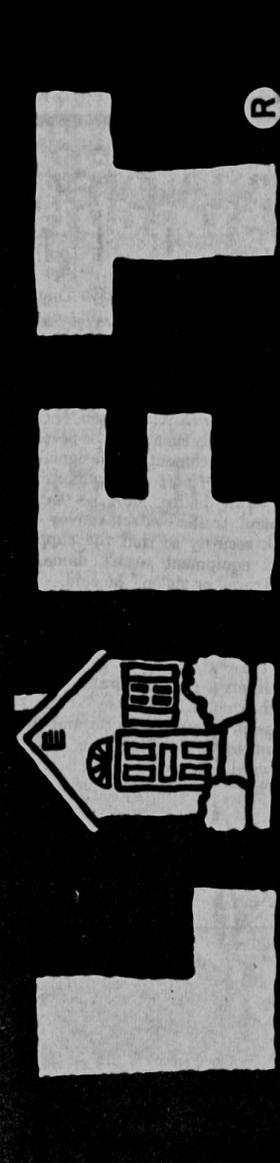
"The band was good, but it would have been better if it were outside," commented freshman Laura Wood. This seemed to be the

consensus among most of the participants.

Many students also said they thought the band, prepared to play outdoors, was far too loud for an indoor performance.

Despite the party's shortcomings, senior Rich Gunner thought it was a worthwhile event.

"The students got to see some people that they hadn't seen over the summer," he said. "For those that showed up, I thought it was a good experience."



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Announcement of Awards for Teaching Assistants

September 1990

The University of Iowa Council on Teaching announces the fourth annual award for teaching assistants, The Outstanding Teaching Assistant Award, and invites nominations for 1990. This fall the Council will administer 55 awards of \$1000 each, along with a certificate, to Teaching Assistants who have demonstrated outstanding ability as teachers at The University of Iowa.

Teaching Assistants from all academic units may be nominated for these awards. Because of the wide diversity of teaching activities in which the Teaching Assistants engage across the University, nominees need certify only that they have formal student contact during the 1990 calendar year (Spring, Summer, Fall semesters 1990) as part of their duties. Recipients of the 1989-90 award may not be nominated this year, however, recipients from 1988-89 may be nominated.

Nominations may be initiated by students, faculty, colleagues, departmental executive officers, or deans. The nomination must include a statement of support from the candidate's faculty supervisor and the departmental executive officer as well as statements of support from students.

Nomination forms and criteria are available from the Council on Teaching (114 Jessup Hall) and must be received in that office by Friday, October 19 at 5:00 p.m. Nomination forms are also available from Health Center Information and Communication, 283 Med Labs. Please contact Belinda Marner (335-0048) or any member of the Council on Teaching for further information.

University Council on Teaching

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OPEC urges a rise in crude production

By Sally Jacobsen
The Associated Press

VIENNA, Austria—OPEC ministers Wednesday endorsed higher crude production to make up most—but not all—of the shortfall caused by the Persian Gulf crisis.

The accord, worked out during four days of discussions, temporarily suspends the cartel's quota system to permit higher output by nations with spare capacity.

An agreement worked out last month by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries had set production at 22.5 million barrels per day. But an embargo on Iraqi and Kuwaiti oil imposed after Iraq's invasion of Kuwait four weeks ago has reduced supply by about 4 million barrels.

The shortfall has led to increased prices for crude oil on world markets as well as hefty hikes for gasoline and heating oil sold on the retail level.

Analysts predicted the surge in output of about 3 million barrels of crude by heavyweight Saudi Arabia and other producing nations could help hold down prices in the next few weeks.

But they cautioned prices could

shoot even higher with a further escalation of hostilities in the gulf and stronger demand for oil as winter approaches.

"The market may pull back some, but the trend continues to remain on the up side as long as the military option in the gulf remains a viable one," said Michael Rothman, an energy specialist at Merrill Lynch Capital Markets in New York.

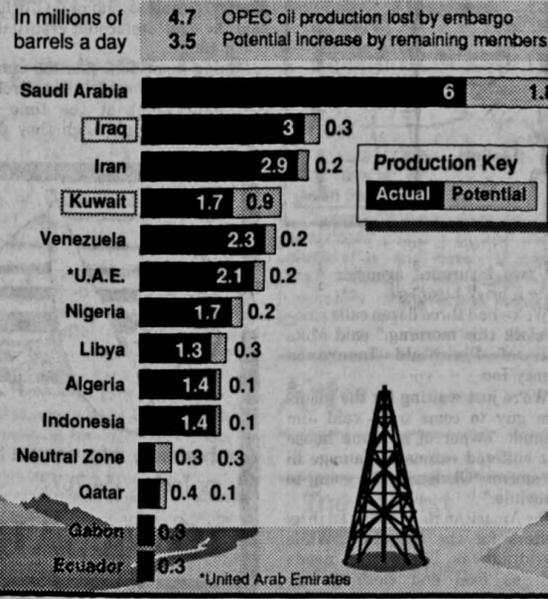
Peter Bogin, associate director for oil markets at Cambridge Energy Research Associates in Paris, said gasoline prices at the pump should hold steady as long as crude prices do.

Since Iraq invaded Kuwait on Aug. 2, the average price of a gallon of unleaded regular gasoline has increased by nearly 20 cents at the pumps.

Sheik Ali Khalifa al-Sabah, the finance minister of Kuwait's government-in-exile, pressed for the agreement by the 13-nation OPEC.

"We simply cannot accept that countries that came to our help in the gulf should suffer (from high prices)," said the official, who was his government's oil minister until early July.

OPEC Production Capabilities



Source: Energy Information Administration

AP/John Hancock

Iran opposed the deal, arguing that Western nations should release oil from their inventories before asking OPEC for more. "If they do something, after that we can do something," said Iran's oil minister, Gholamreza Aqazadeh.

Iraq and Libya never showed up for the meeting, which Iraq said was held illegally.

Indonesia's oil minister, Ginandjar Kartasasmita, predicted that OPEC nations would pump an additional 3 million or more barrels of oil a day into the market.

West, East Germanys prepare for unification

By Terrence Petty
The Associated Press

BONN, West Germany—Chancellor Helmut Kohl's government said Wednesday the two Germanys will likely sign within two days a treaty providing the formal basis for unification.

In East Germany, an estimated 90,000 public employees in at least 20 cities held a second day of warning strikes over fears their jobs will be endangered by unification with West Germany.

About 10,000 nurses, garbage men, bus drivers and others stopped working for two hours in East Berlin.

Strikes of up to two hours were also reported in Erfurt, Potsdam, Leipzig, Gera and several other cities. Fire trucks and garbage trucks blocked several streets, and the airport in Leipzig was temporarily closed.

In Bonn, West Germany's capital, Interior Minister Wolfgang Schauble said a treaty to serve as the document formally merging the nations on Oct. 3 and meshing their laws is near approval.

Closed-door talks among government and opposition officials were continuing through the day to clear

up any remaining difficulties. But Schauble said no difficulties were expected in getting the approval of all sides.

Parties within Kohl's coalition had already signaled they would yield to the opposition Social Democrats' insistence no West German women be prosecuted for seeking abortions in East Germany after unity.

The left-of-center Social Democrats had threatened to veto the treaty over that issue.

Schauble also said Kohl's government and West Germany's 11 states agreed that Oct. 3, the chosen date of unity, will be written into the treaty as an all-German national holiday.

The interior minister told reporters the treaty will likely be signed Friday in West Berlin at a ceremony in the Reichstag, the former Parliament and one of Germany's most important landmarks, "if everything goes according to my own desires."

He said the two German governments will hold one final round of negotiations on the treaty Thursday.

The conservative chancellor needs a two-thirds parliamentary majority to ratify the treaty and thus the support of the Social Democrats.

Death toll in S. Africa increases

By Tom Cohen
The Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa—Police used birdshot, batons and tear gas Wednesday to disperse student marches against fighting in black townships. Three blacks died in new violence, raising the toll to 518 in less than three weeks.

Also Wednesday, delegations linked to the African National Congress and the conservative Inkatha movement met in Natal Province to discuss the violence, according to news reports.

The fighting has pitted Zulus loyal to Inkatha against Xhosa tribe members and other supporters of the ANC. The groups have been at war in Natal since the mid-1980s. Violence erupted in the townships around Johannesburg on Aug. 12.

Low-level delegations from Inkatha and the ANC have met previously, but ANC leaders have refused to meet with Zulu leader Mangosuthu Buthelezi. They contend Inkatha spread the conflict to the Johannesburg area this month to broaden its constituency. Inkatha accuses the ANC of terrorizing other black opposition groups to try to consolidate power.

The violence around Johannesburg has eased markedly since the initial days of fighting, when dozens of blacks were killed daily.

In Cape Town on Wednesday, police fired tear gas and birdshot at students from the University of the Western Cape, near Cape Town, who were protesting the recent violence, witnesses said.

Police Maj. Gys Boonzaaier told the independent South Africa Press Association the students were throwing rocks at police and passing vehicles.

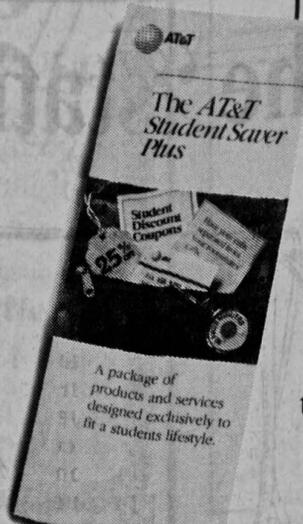
Police used batons and tear gas to disperse a march by students from the University of the Witwatersrand in Johannesburg, SAPA reported. Forty-six students were arrested and two police officers slightly injured, police said.

Later, students from several organizations held a protest along a downtown street to protest the police action.

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ACCOUNT CODE 01									
5	MAY 12	7:00PM	TO	WESTMONT	NY	03	00	0.00	0.00
6	MAY 12	11:00PM	TO	WESTMONT	NY	03	00	0.00	0.00
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Plainfield, Ill., surveys damage after tornado

By Robert Lee Zimmer
The Associated Press

PLAINFIELD, Ill. — Classes were supposed to start here Wednesday, but after a few howling minutes of chaos there was no class, no school, and for many residents, no home.

The twisters that tore into this northern Illinois community and several neighboring towns Tuesday killed at least 24 people and injured more than 300. As they flipped cars and tore roofs off houses, the tornadoes also threatened to bury hundreds of lives.

"Life in Plainfield, Crest Hill, Joliet and surrounding towns will never be the same," said an editorial in Wednesday's *Joliet Herald-News*. "It has only been a few hours since the tragedy struck. It will take days, weeks and years to recover."

Scores of residents were left homeless. Some residents who had been planning a new beginning were suddenly faced with nothing.

Jerry O'Shea, a new teacher, was getting ready for the start of classes and left Plainfield High School minutes before the twisters hit. He returned Wednesday to a school in ruin.

"This was going to be my first day teaching," O'Shea said. "Welcome to Plainfield."

In the Warwick subdivision of Joliet, about 35 miles southwest of Chicago, new homes finished in the last six months were reduced to their foundations in minutes. Joliet officials had to explain to a touring Gov. James Thompson that it wasn't a construction zone.

"All these homes were occupied," said Joliet Alderman Warren Dorris. "We lost 31 (homes) and we had three fatalities here. It's just a shock."

There were even more homeless at a seven-building apartment complex in Crest Hill, near Plainfield. Parts of the complex were destroyed, and authorities were allowing people into only relatively undamaged buildings to retrieve personal belongings.

Norm Treonis, chairman of the company that owns the apartment complex, said he was working to put displaced residents into some of the company's other vacant apartments, rent-free, for up to two months.

Workers also were issuing checks on the spot to reimburse residents for security deposits and rent. By late morning Treonis had issued checks to more than 100 people for amounts ranging from \$200 to \$600.

Most storefronts along Plainfield's main thoroughfare, Lockport Street, were shuttered Wednesday.



But two insurance agencies were doing a brisk business.

"We've had three dozen calls since 8 o'clock this morning," said Mike Hull of Plainfield Insurance Agency Inc.

"We're just waiting for the insurance guy to come out," said Jim Schmidt, owner of a frame house that suffered extensive damage in the storm. "Obviously it's going to be awhile."

The American Red Cross had three shelters for the homeless. While providing for immediate needs such as food and clothing, the organization was also concerned about the long-term mental impact of the disaster.

The Red Cross will provide "someone to talk to and some stress counseling," said spokeswoman Michele McCrillis.

Inmates reveal truth about prison violence

By Larry McShane
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Rikers Island inmates on Wednesday detailed a night of horror in which they said guards lined them up in a prison corridor and battered them with nightsticks, splashing blood all over the hallway.

"I got hit with a nightstick so hard they nearly tore my finger off," said Ronald King, 30, showing his bandaged right hand to reporters touring the jail for the first time since the Aug. 14 riot.

A state watchdog panel in Albany backed up the prisoners Wednesday, ruling the officers used excessive force in the uprising.

"Correction officers used force that was far in excess of what was

reasonable and necessary to establish control of inmates and defend themselves," said William McMahon, chairman of the state Commission on Correction, which oversees all local jails in the state.

"The numbers of officers and inmates injured, and the nature of their injuries, are grossly disproportionate," he said.

McMahon said 144 inmates were injured, including two or three requiring neurosurgery and others with defensive injuries like broken arms and rear skull damage.

Eighteen guards also were injured. Correction officials also said Wednesday that a shakeup in command followed the episode. A new warden and deputy warden were brought in last week.

Workers retrieve miners' bodies

The Associated Press

DOBRNJA, Yugoslavia — Rescuers on Wednesday started hauling to the surface the bodies of 150 miners killed in the country's worst mining accident. Officials said the death toll could eventually reach 180.

Mining inspectors said too many miners were allowed in the Kreka coal mine shaft at the time of Sunday's blast, although they did

not say how many miners should have been allowed.

Inspectors also said mine officials broke regulations by allowing relatives of the miners to work in the mine without being officially assigned there.

Rescuers in recent days found the bodies of 150 miners and started bringing them up early Wednesday with a conveyor system repaired after the blast, according to Bosko Zelic, a member of the mine's

managing board.

Rescue teams working in round-the-clock shifts were still trying to clear away rubble blocking access to remote parts of the nine-mile maze of underground corridors, officials said. They also were striving to ventilate all corridors to eliminate the possibility of a new explosion.

The management issued an updated casualty list with the names of 180 miners.



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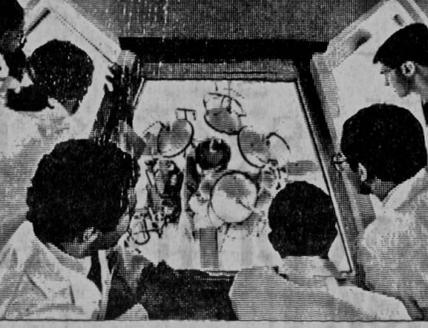
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1989 Jeep Wrangler 4x4 4 cyl., 5 speed. Get ready for winter fun! WAS \$10,900.	WAS \$9,650 \$8,880	1987 Buick Skyhawk Wagon Auto, air, local one owner, only 41,000 miles. WAS \$5,450.	WAS \$5,450 \$5,995
1989 Dodge Daytona 4 door, auto, air, tilt, cruise, aluminum wheels, local one owner. WAS \$9,450.	WAS \$8,550 \$8,500	1986 Dodge 600 SE 4 dr. sedan, auto, air, tilt, cruise, split bench seat, local 1 owner with only 38,000 miles. WAS \$9,950.	WAS \$9,950 \$9,595
1989 Dodge Shadow 2 door coupe, auto, air, like new with only 10,000 miles. WAS \$9,450.	WAS \$8,550 \$8,500	1985 Olds Ciera 4 dr. auto, air, tilt & cruise, wire wheel covers, local 1 owner with only 38,000 miles. WAS \$9,950.	WAS \$9,950 \$9,400
1988 Dodge Colt Vista 4x4 3 spd, air, fully equipped including power windows & locks, AM/FM cassette, sport wheel package. WAS \$9,950.	WAS \$8,500 \$8,465	1985 Chevy S-10 Pickup V-6 auto, air, bumper, locally owned with only 50,000 miles. WAS \$5,450.	WAS \$5,450 \$4,495
1988 Dodge Aries 4 door sedan, auto, air, AM/FM stereo, locally owned with only 12,000 miles. WAS \$9,450.	WAS \$10,865 \$8,250	1984 Plymouth Reliant SE 2 door coupe, auto, air, cruise, locally owned with only 40,000 miles. WAS \$4,450.	WAS \$4,450 \$3,500
1987 Dodge B-250 Wagon Full sized van with V-6, fully equipped with travel seating package, locally owned with only 38,000 miles. WAS \$11,900.	WAS \$8,250 \$7,770	1983 Dodge D-150 Pickup 2 door coupe, auto, air, cruise, locally owned with only 50,000 miles. WAS \$9,950.	WAS \$9,950 \$9,395
1987 Nissan Extended Cab 4x4 Hard to find hard body, V-6, SE sport package. Locally owned with only 45,000 miles. WAS \$9,450.	WAS \$7,770 \$7,485	1979 Jeep Cherokee 4x4 Full-sized wagon, V-6 auto, air, sport wheel package, only 50,000 miles. WAS \$9,950.	WAS \$9,950 \$8,325
1987 Nissan Stanza GXE 4 dr. sedan, fully loaded including power sunroof, AM/FM cassette and much more. WAS \$7,950.	WAS \$7,485 \$7,485	1979 Chrysler Cordoba V-6 auto, air, very well cared for with only 44,000 miles. WAS \$5,450.	WAS \$5,450 \$5,450

All prices are no trade. Trades accepted at fair market value.



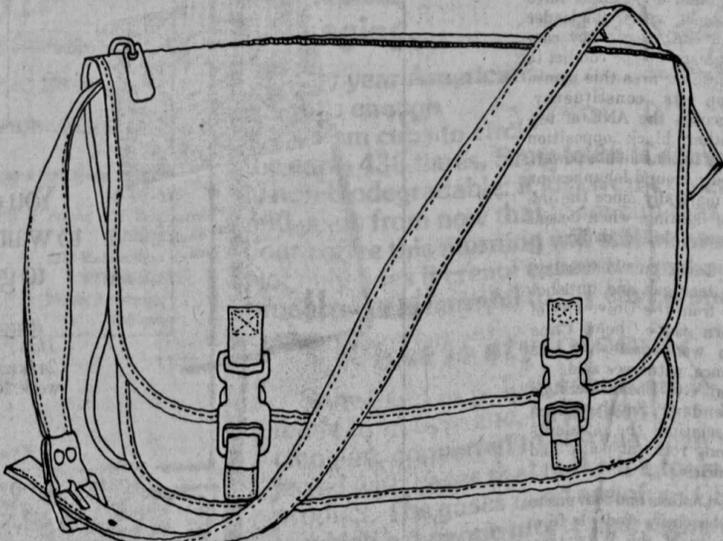
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Marianne Barcellona

Zubin Mehta conducts the New York Philharmonic, performing tonight at Hancher Auditorium.

New York Philharmonic kicks off Hancher season

By Jennifer Weglarz
The Daily Iowan

Zubin Mehta directs the New York Philharmonic in Hancher Auditorium's sold-out 1990-91 season opener tonight at 8.

The Hancher Landmark Event will feature violinists Kerry McDermott, Fiona Simon and Yoko Takebe in the Vivaldi Concerto for Three Violins and Orchestra, F Major, F. 1, No. 34. Bartok's Suite from "The Miraculous Mandarin" and Brahms' Symphony No. 1, C minor, Op. 68 round out the program.

This season marks Mehta's 12th with the New York Philharmonic. When his contract ends in 1991, he will begin a five-year "Ring" cycle with the Lyric Opera of Chicago.

In his tenure with the Philharmonic, Mehta has led the group on tours of Asia, Europe, Latin and South America, the Soviet Union, Israel, Mexico, and the United States. Previous to directing the New York Philharmonic, Mehta

directed the Montreal Symphony for six years and the Los Angeles Philharmonic for 16.

McDermott joined the Philharmonic in 1983 and enjoys an active solo career. She performs with the Emelin Trio, as well as with her sisters in the McDermott Trio. She performed the Vivaldi Concerto for Three Violins with the Philharmonic in November 1989.

Simon made her solo debut in November 1989 with the Vivaldi Concerto for Three Violins. A native of England, she was named London's Young Artist of the Year for three consecutive years. Simon has also been featured in recitals and concerts on BBC radio.

Takebe has played with the Philharmonic since 1979, and her most recent appearance as a soloist with the Philharmonic was in November 1989. She has studied at the Toho School of Music and the Juilliard School and with Joseph Szigeti in Switzerland.

Tonight's concert is supported, in part, by a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts.

Monet art exhibit makes an impression

By Lindsay Alan Park
The Daily Iowan

Editor's Note: The DI's Lindsay Alan Park this summer visited the "Monet in the '90s: The Series Paintings" exhibit at the Art Institute of Chicago. Following is a report on, and reaction to, the exhibit.

Claude Monet's head was a phenomenal camera, filtering ethereal colors and reflected radiance through the lenses of his eyes, where they burned softly into the emulsion of his grey matter.

"One has to know how to seize the moment at the right time because this moment will never return," Monet once told an admirer.

Having captured an exposure of a moment's impression, Monet would proceed to the real work of his genius — the slow, meticulous development on canvas of images as true to his own feelings as they are evocative of our own.

It's not too late to see a major exhibit of work from the most important and productive decade (the 1890s) of the career of this French leader of Impressionist painting. The only complication is you'll need to travel to England to do it.

I managed to seize one of the remaining moments of "Monet in the '90s: The Series Paintings" during its summer run (May 19-Aug. 12) at the Art Institute of Chicago — but just barely. Only three days later, the tour was packed up for its final leg at Royal Academy of Arts Sept. 7-Dec. 9.

Comprehensiveness is the show's strength. The full range of Monet's major and minor series represented here compensates for the incompleteness of specific groups.

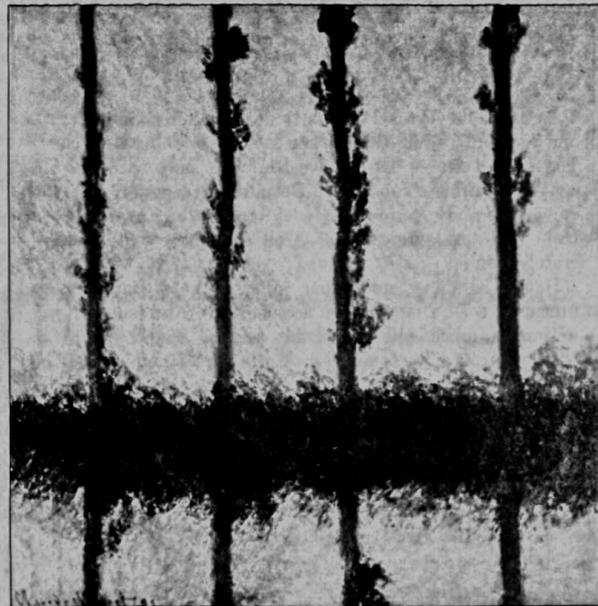
Featured are many of Monet's signature images from the French countryside — including the grainstacks and poplar trees — plus, urban images like the Rouen Cathedral facades. Though aware different versions existed, I was surprised to discover the extent of some series (30 of the cathedral

originally) and the months and even years Monet sometimes spent achieving his desired effect: "instantaneity."

The catalogue introduces the show as "a rare glimpse of what the public saw a century ago when Claude Monet exhibited his work in France." This appealing concept is rendered dubious by the sheer volume of art and variety of media that in the last 100 years have irrevocably changed the way we see.

Art

The desired effect: "Instantaneity."



Claude Monet's "Poplars" (Oil on canvas, 1891), is one of the works in the "Monet in the '90s: The Series Paintings" exhibit, which was shown at the Art Institute of Chicago this summer.

become matchsticks.

I accepted Druick's comparing the forms in "Grainstacks (Sunset) 1889" to a parent and child but balked at his suggestion that the fat little stack "child" might be waving its nipple-shaped top at the viewer. Ridiculous, I said to myself, unaware that all the rods and cones in my retinas were waving back.

The only problem I had was not with the show, but the title "Monet in the '90s." The unnecessary ambiguity — we're talking eighteen-nineties, folks — invites the misinterpretation that the show is about the relevance of Monet's work to the 1990s art scene. If this were an intentional move to hook a wider audience, it suggests a curious lack of faith in the drawing power of an artist whose timeless popularity rests on the supreme quality of his work.

The nearly 450,000 people who saw the show in Chicago made it the third-most-attended special exhibition in the Art Institute's history, according to Virginia Voedisch, assistant director of public affairs.

To be fair, ambiguous titles are more fun — and recyclable as well. In 10 or 15 years the participating museums could offer another show on the effects of global warming on Impressionist oil paintings: "Monet in the '90s: In the Shade."

For those not planning a trip to London, the exhibition catalogue "Monet in the '90s: The Series Paintings," published by The Museum of Fine Arts, Boston (where the show originated), is available at Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St., and other stores. Including 90 color plates, the book sells for \$45 hardbound and \$29.95 in paperback.

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Michelle Tiernan is a General Studies major at Iowa.

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Viewpoints editor
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Viewpoints

CRISIS IN THE GULF

'Prudence'

As President George Bush continues to monitor the gulf crisis and to examine his options, one fact is becoming very clear: The United States can resolve the crisis only with the full support of other Arab states. Despite participation with the embargoes and a nominal show of force by the Egyptians, the United States lacks the full Arab commitment it so desperately wants.

Henry Kissinger and other advisers have suggested to President Bush that he forgo acquisition of Arab support and initiate a quick military strike against Iraq before U.S. hostages could be exploited. Such an action would be foolhardy. The United States would most likely be perceived as the aggressor and would lose any chance of rallying Arab

In gaining Arab support Bush must weigh his own concerns against the dilemma Arab nations face in dealing with Saddam. Bush should apply to the situation a word that is a favorite in his lexicon — "prudence."

states against Saddam Hussein. Retaliation from the Iraqi dictator could come in the form of chemical warfare in the event of a failed U.S. attempt.

In gaining Arab support Bush must weigh his own concerns against the dilemma Arab nations face in dealing with Saddam. Bush should apply to the situation a word that is a favorite in his lexicon — "prudence."

A prudent leader knows the situation that Jordan's King Hussein faces. Hussein has attempted to be a mediator between the two sides and has reiterated that Iraq's occupation of Kuwait is a matter of Arab concerns. Translation: Arab states are hesitant to provide full assistance to the United States.

King Hussein's consternation is understandable, and U.S. calls for Jordan to curtail Iraqi shipments through the port of Aqaba are not appealing. A pledge by the U.S. to make up the economic losses and to provide protection is being met with great reluctance. Hussein knows how the Iraqi president deals with whom he perceives as traitors. Saddam's response to Syria's support of Iran was indeed harsh. Saddam showed his distaste for Syria by shipping arms to Christian Gen. Michael Aoun in Lebanon. Similar action against Hussein would be disastrous should the Iraqi dictator decide to manipulate Palestinian agents in Jordan against the king.

Arab leaders like King Hussein know that nothing is beyond the realm of possibility with Saddam. History and conventional wisdom in fact reveal that Saddam is a man capable of anything. He breaks alliances and forms new ones whenever the situation will benefit him. One such example is his peace offering to Iran. In an attempt to placate Iran, Saddam promised to return some of the 1,000 square miles that were captured during the Iran-Iraq war. Such maneuvers make it difficult to establish ties between Arab states and the United States.

Arab leaders know that Saddam's lust for transforming Iraq into the leading Arab state — a "New Babylon" — have led him to war with Iran, the invasion of Kuwait and other confrontations with Arab nations. His willingness to use chemical weapons makes him a formidable foe or a powerful ally. And he may be able still to surround himself with Arab allies pursuing a common cause.

President Bush is dealing with a very crafty and volatile character. The lack of U.S. leverage in the region would suggest that Bush heed this maxim: "Prudence dictates acquiring full Arab support to end the gulf crisis." Without assured Arab support economically and militarily, the U.S. could find itself fighting a protracted war against not only Iraq, but an entire Arab nation.

Paul Bukta
Editorial Writer

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

The real homeless question

Most of us are going home for Labor Day. Home. The word resonates with the warmth of family and friends. Home is good. It is not news to any of us that many Americans do not enjoy homes but are forced to live in temporary shelters or on the streets. While the causes of the phenomenon have been the subject of much guilt-mongering and impotent hand-wringing, we still have yet to face seriously the question why.

Conservatives preach against the evils of rent-control in cities where they do not live; liberals preach the blessings of public housings in complexes where they would not live. Both, however, are loath to surrender the governmental largesse we all receive in the form of satisfying our middle-class demand for homogeneous neighborhoods — i.e., local zoning ordinances.

The debate over the numbers of homeless (probably closer to 500,000 than the oft-cited figure of three million) tends to give wrong emphasis to the question, and so we're directed to the wrong remedies or we give up, believing the problem intractable. The question with its usual spin asks: Why are there more people without housing? The question, slightly altered, better directs our attention to an oft-neglected factor: Why is there less housing for this segment of society?

The answer to this question strikes at the flabby belly of perks reserved by our local governments for America's prosperous majority. And our responsibility for the impact of these policies upon the poor and marginal cannot be discharged simply by thrusting a quarter into an anonymous outstretched palm.

In years gone by, the poor could find inexpensive, permanent and livable housing. Less concerned with permanence, alcoholics and drug abusers desired only a flat in which to crash for the night — but that could be had in any number of marginal, dirt-cheap hotels.

Simple reflection on the dynamics created by zoning laws indicates their importance in the economic pathology of homelessness. Local zoning laws, initiated in the 1920s, quickly spread to all but a few cities and effectively ended growth in the stock of housing afford-

able to the poor. Of course, the effects were not immediately visible. Zoning regulations do not change cities' existing housing and business patterns immediately upon institution. Rather, the laws alter the patterns over decades as cities experience steady growth.

So palpable was the effect of zoning by the '60s that the National Commission on Urban Problems concluded that "the regulatory powers of local governments in (many cities) are being used to bar vast land areas to apartments, mobile home parks and other dwellings



Jim Rogers

that can meet minimum standards of health, safety and amenity. . . ."

Both residential and business zoning contribute to homelessness. Residential zoning affects the poor especially; commercial zoning seems to affect substance abusers most heavily. How does this occur?

Local zoning boards set minimum lot size requirements for new residential developments. These limit new housing construction to more expensive homes: No contractor, after all, would build a \$5,000 house on a \$100,000 lot — and if he did, there would be no one to buy it; the poor couldn't afford the lot and the prosperous wouldn't want a small house.

Additionally, boards impose "single-family" restrictions over entire developments, thereby stifling apartment construction as well as preventing two or more poor families from sharing the rental costs of one house. Larger cities also ban affordable mobile homes from vacant lots.

Economist and law professor Bernard Siegan found that these restrictions sharply increase apartments' real estate costs because they induce an artificial scarcity of land on which to

build apartments.

Dartmouth economist William Fischel, summarizing the findings of a study in Houston, Texas, one of the few cities (until recently) without zoning, writes that "(housing) cost is lower and (housing is) more plentiful for lower-income people than in comparable cities." In all, Siegan concludes, zoning "appears to lower the price (of housing) for the rich and raise the price for the poor."

A similar dynamic has been created in the market for cheap hotel rooms. By limiting businesses to certain districts, zoning boards put a premium on the land in those areas. Cheap, marginal hotels have been torn down by the hundreds (more than one million single-room units have disappeared since 1970) in order to erect more profitable businesses — the only firms that can afford the higher cost. Without zoning, many, if not most, of these hotels would have remained and served the niche of the market created by equally marginal persons — drunks and addicts.

To be sure, a lot of people don't like drunks and addicts, but that's no reason to take away their market access to a roof and a mattress. Over the years our communities have, in effect, prohibited the construction of new, cheap housing. Sixty years of zoning has had its intended effect: Our neighborhoods need not admit cheap housing; our business districts need not suffer run-down hotels. But to ban low-cost housing does not ban the people who need low-cost housing — they are still with us, albeit without shelter and on the streets.

We must remember that it is affluent America's political demand for "nice" neighborhoods that caused the housing shortage for the poor. Zoning must end in order to provide a permanent solution to homelessness. The solution equally challenges both sides to live by the principles they advance: Will we give up our state-enforced privileges and let the poor back into our neighborhoods and again let substance abusers crash in a shabby hotel instead of on the street?

Jim Rogers' column appears Thursdays on the Viewpoints page.

Don't kill the spider on the ceiling

Have you ever heard of insect rights? Probably not. Perhaps I'm inventing a movement, but I think it's time someone did. You think I'm kidding, don't you? Insect rights? The whole idea is ridiculous. They're just bugs. They probably don't feel pain. They can't even stand up to the sole of a sneaker.

As I write this, a large spider — about the size of a Tylenol gelcap — is hanging out in the upper corner of the far wall, leisurely strolling along the ceiling, perhaps wondering if I'm going to kill it. More likely, it's wondering why it was dark a few minutes ago and now it's bright as

Guest Opinion

Elyce Rae Helford

day. I noticed the spider the minute I entered the room and switched on the artificial sunlight. I've just returned from seeing the movie "Arachnophobia."

The movie was your standard scary creepy-crawly show, with a bit of humor in the form of John Goodman added for good measure. Little was original in this film; not much was overly gruesome or scary, perhaps with the single exception of the casual injection of spider venom into a white mouse to see how quickly the poison would kill it. But the movie disturbed me in a way I hadn't expected.

What disturbed me is difficult to explain. Not because it's complicated but because so few people have sympathy for my growing feelings about insects. For most of us, the knee-jerk reaction to any bug within striking distance is to strike. It doesn't matter what kind of bug it is. Whether it's a fly, a spider or a box-elder bug, we strike. With a shoe, with a rolled up newspaper, with RAID. "Kill it, Kill it!" we yell.

Either we're scared out of our minds or we think of ourselves as players in a new sport. In either case, we're proud of ourselves when we kill that fly, that spider, that box-elder bug. "Yeah, I got him. Did you see that? I got him." It can be a pastime: "Let's see how many bugs we can kill and how fast." It can be a relief: "That beetle would have killed us if it had gotten the chance." And horror shows about insects just multiply our paranoia.

What causes this reaction? Why are we so threatened by insects? The answer isn't difficult. It's not that we know someone who was killed by wasps or spiders. Such stories do not inspire our fears, they reflect them. Our fears are derived from the way we live. Living in our insulated houses and climate-controlled office buildings, we attempt to shut out almost anything not made by human hands. We shut out all of nature, except for maybe a few small potted plants. But even those are sprayed vigorously with insecticide. Is it any wonder we are shocked when we see that spider on the wall? We have taken great pains to

sterilize our environments to the point that the only life form allowed is human. The result of our efforts is utter alienation from the ecosystem of which we, like it or not, are an integral part.

It is this separation that allows us to continue animal experimentation for that new shade of lipstick. It allows us to hack away at rain forests and to raise cattle for our McDonald's burgers. We see ourselves not as a part of nature, but outside and superior to it. We seem to forget that Adam and Eve, whether the first humans or cultural myth, tended the Garden of Eden and lived a part of it.

If you're concerned about the environment and human alienation from it but you can't make the connection between ecology and that spider on the wall, try looking at the world from an insect's point of view. Laugh first, if you need to, but just try it. Have you ever noticed that insects possess intelligence? You can't study an ant colony without seeing how well ants communicate and organize their lives. And you can't look at wasps building nests without admiring their diligence and dedication to their craft. Even if you can't make the connection and respect insects in human terms, you should at least be capable of respecting them, because they are *alive*. As alive as you and I.

Admittedly, a spider doesn't scream when you step on it. A grasshopper doesn't yell for help — at least not in a voice we can hear — when you pull off its back legs to see if it can hop without them. And a fly doesn't cry out as its sensitive eyes catch a fleeting glimpse of some huge object (a rolled newspaper) that smashes it flat. But that doesn't make them playthings, or any kind of "things" at all. They're forms of life, with as much right to live as anyone reading this. Maybe more. I don't know of any insects capable of worldwide devastation, but humans can accomplish it so quickly and so well.

You're probably still laughing, but eventually you'll stop. And when you do I hope not to let any horror movie convince you that insects are dangerous, inessential to our ecosystem or just fun to kill.

I don't know what to tell you if you are allergic to bee stings, or what to do about mosquito bites that make you itch for days, or how to handle roaches that multiply so fast you can't keep up with them no matter what insecticide you use. You decide what insect crimes are enough to kill for. But when you're sitting at the kitchen table and a spider crawls across the wall, I hope you'll think before you act. Try putting a glass over it, sliding a piece of paper underneath, and putting it outside where it can continue its life. Its life is as precious as yours or mine, despite your ability to splatter its body all over the wall without even breaking a sweat.

Guest opinions are articles on current issues written by readers of The Daily Iowan. The DI welcomes guest opinions; submissions should be typed, signed and should include a brief biography of the author. The Daily Iowan reserves the right to edit for length and clarity.

Letters

Historical causes

To the Editor:

As one of the participants in the Opportunity at Iowa program, I read with amusement Maura Whalen's editorial ["Selective enforcement," Aug. 24, *The Daily Iowan*]. While it is obvious that Whalen lacks a firm understanding of what constitutes human rights (see art. 29(2), Universal Declaration of Rights), she also, embarrassingly, displays a void of American history.

For years, African-Americans were systematically denied political, economic and social opportunities based exclusively on their race. Court cases such as *Hall vs. Decuir*, 1878; *U.S. vs. Harris*, 1882; *Civil Rights Cases*, 1883; *Plessy vs. Ferguson*, 1896; and *Williams vs. Mississippi*, 1898; effectively eliminated whatever gains the post-Civil War reconstruction period may have fostered. The above cases reintroduced slavery in de facto form. These political-social-economic chains of slavery, and the

opportunity it prevented, were broken 100 years after the Civil War with passage of the 1964 Civil Rights Act and the 1965 Voting Rights Act.

What the Opportunity at Iowa program recognizes is that there is a legitimate historical cause and effect in the present economic and social disparity between blacks and whites based on previous legal, sanctioned discrimination. Whalen's failure to recognize this disenfranchisement of African-Americans by institutional racism is, at the core, the fault of her argument. In closing, I would also like to admonish Whalen to consult Webster's Collegiate Dictionary on the words "racism" and "institutional racism" to find their correct meanings, although Rhetoric 001 or Sociology 001 would be a more appropriate remedy.

Surely, Whalen knows that the mind is a terrible thing to waste!

M. Dujon Johnson
Iowa City



Flawed conclusion

To the Editor:

In response to Michael Lorenger's editorial ["More than oil," Aug. 21, *DI*], I must disagree with the author when he says that the issue in the Middle East "is not oil." I don't know how he came by this conclusion, but it is obviously flawed. It would be comforting to

think that the United States is simply protecting "long-term stability and respect for national sovereignty," but this is only a very small part of the reason U.S. troops were deployed. The main reason is, of course, oil. If Saudi Arabia were gobbled up by Saddam, the U.S. would undoubtedly suffer severe economic hardship due to the fact that the oil on which we have become so dependent could skyrocket in price. The editorial mentions the OPEC embargoes: Remember how we rationed gas, carpooled and bought smaller cars? This attitude was short-lived. Look at the cars being produced today. People are, once again, driving autos the size of small living rooms. The public has been fooled into believing that the OPEC oil crisis was nothing more than an economic joke. The entire structure of our economy has also bought into this and is now so dependent on Arab oil that if the tap were turned off it would shrivel up and die.

Another interesting note, not

withstanding that it is "ancient U.S. history," is that George Bush seems so upset over the fact that Saddam took over Kuwait. Isn't that what the United States did some 150 years ago when it swindled land from the Native American Indians? Where was the world outrage over "long-term stability and national sovereignty"?

Jeff Hansen
Coralville

Suburban "snot"

To the Editor:

After reading Mike Polisky's column ["How to spot Iowans not wearing black and gold," Aug. 27, *DI*], I was quite confused. If he was attempting humor, I think he missed the boat. He came across as nothing other than a suburbanite snot who thinks he's something above Iowans because he claims to be a "Chicagoan." Well, try again, Mike, because Libertyville is not Chicago, and even if it were, it wouldn't give you the right to make such absurd remarks. (Were they

supposed to be funny?) I happen to be a Libertyville native also, and I attended the same Libertyville High School, but unlike Mike I was accepted at the University of Illinois. So I did not simply choose to attend the UI because I could not get into my state school. Sorry, Mike, but no, I don't have to "admit it." I chose Iowa because it is a fine institution with a reputation, not to mention its beautiful and wonderful people. If you despise Iowans so much, why don't you try transferring to the University of Illinois where more of your type belong? I think we'll do just fine without you.

Margaret Biggins
Iowa City

Letters policy

Letters to the editor must be typed and signed and must include the writer's address and phone number for verification. Letters should be no longer than one double-spaced page in length.

Briefly

Associated Press

Census shows sunbelt with big gains

WASHINGTON — The flow of Americans to California has pushed the Golden State far ahead of all rivals in population and will give it a record 52 seats in the 1992 House of Representatives, new census figures indicate.

Preliminary 1990 population figures show California picking up seven House seats, followed by Florida with four, Texas with three and a handful of other warm-weather states with one each.

New York hung on to its No. 2 ranking in population behind California in the new figures — with Texas and Florida closing fast in third and fourth places — but will lose three seats in Congress because its population rose only slightly in the 1980s.

The Census Bureau estimated a national count of just under 246 million, including 29.3 million in California, 17.6 million in New York, 16.8 million in Texas and 12.8 million in Florida. Wyoming was last, at just under 450,000, passed by Alaska, which had the smallest population in 1980 but grew to almost 546,000 in 1990.

The total population count in 1980 was 226,545,805. Besides the two-seat losers — Illinois, Michigan, Ohio and Pennsylvania — there will be one less seat each for Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Massachusetts, Montana, New Jersey and West Virginia.

Elderly man kills wife, self

WINONA, Minn. — After leaving a note saying "we decided we don't want anymore," an 82-year-old man shot and killed his 80-year-old, cancer-stricken wife in her hospital room Wednesday, then killed himself, police said.

"It appears to be a homicide-suicide, mercy-type killing," Police Chief Frank Pomeroy said.

Jane Harbrecht had been at Community Memorial Hospital for about two weeks awaiting surgery and was told Tuesday she had colon cancer that had spread to the lymph nodes, Pomeroy said.

Her husband, Raymond Harbrecht, had previously been married to another woman who died of cancer. "A lot of financial and emotional concerns came from that," Pomeroy said.

Harbrecht entered the hospital around 6:20 a.m., spoke to a receptionist and then went to his wife's second-floor room. He shot her once in the head with a .38-caliber revolver, then sat in a chair and shot himself, Pomeroy said. Both died immediately.

FBI to field-test new fast drug test

WASHINGTON — The FBI soon will field-test kits that enable police officers to wipe your palm and determine within minutes whether you've been handling drugs or explosives recently.

"It's a much less intrusive method of testing for drug use than the traditional urine test," and does not require hours or days of work by laboratory technicians, said Dr. Dean Fetterolf of the FBI's forensic science research unit in Quantico, Va.

The new test uses antibodies, produced in laboratory animals, to detect the presence of micrograms — millionths of a gram — of the target substance on skin, desk tops or other surfaces. The antibodies trigger a color change in an indicator chemical if the target is present.

Quoted . . .

I challenge the faculty to take risks by getting involved. Go have a meal in the university residence halls — now that's a risk.

— UI President Hunter Rawlings, commenting during his speech to welcome students back to campus, made Wednesday afternoon from the steps of the Old Capitol. See story, page 1A.

Khmer Rouge responds to UN action

By Peter James Spielmann
The Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS — The Khmer Rouge and its two non-communist guerrilla allies said Wednesday they support a United Nations plan to place Cambodia under U.N. control until a new government can be elected.

Vietnam and the government it installed in Cambodia have not responded to the proposal made Tuesday by the five permanent members of the U.N. Security Council. Talks on Cambodia resume Friday in New York between U.S. and Vietnamese diplomats.

Analysts in Bangkok, Thailand,

say the Cambodian government wants to retain interim power and limit the U.N. role to organizing elections.

On Tuesday, the five permanent members of the U.N. Security Council — the United States, the Soviet Union, China, Britain and France — announced a proposal calling for a cease-fire in Cambodia and for the United Nations then to "supervise and control . . . if necessary" five key Cambodian ministries: defense, foreign affairs, finance, public security and information.

It would be an unprecedented U.N. operation to solve a regional conflict, costing the United Nations up to \$5 billion over one or two years

and involving as many as 10,000 peacekeeping troops and 10,000 civilian personnel, a U.S. diplomat said.

"We have gone as far as we can as the five permanent members," said a U.S. diplomat, who spoke on condition of anonymity. "The question is, can the four Cambodian factions agree?"

He referred to the Chinese-backed Khmer Rouge, its two U.S.-supported non-communist guerrilla allies and the government in Cambodia that gets funding from Moscow.

"It really comes down to how much influence the (Security Council) members can have on the factions," Suvit Yodmani, a spokes-

man for Thai Prime Minister Chatchai Choonhavan, said in Bangkok Wednesday. The Thai leader has been active in recent mediation efforts.

The Cambodian factions are to meet in Jakarta, Indonesia, next month.

U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar said that he hopes "the Cambodian parties will accept this framework so that we can move forward to a restoration of peace in Cambodia."

Vietnam invaded Cambodia in December 1978 to oust the Khmer Rouge, blamed for the deaths of up to 1 million Cambodians by executions and starvation after they took power in 1975.

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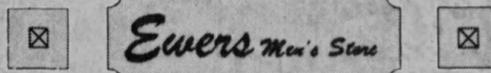
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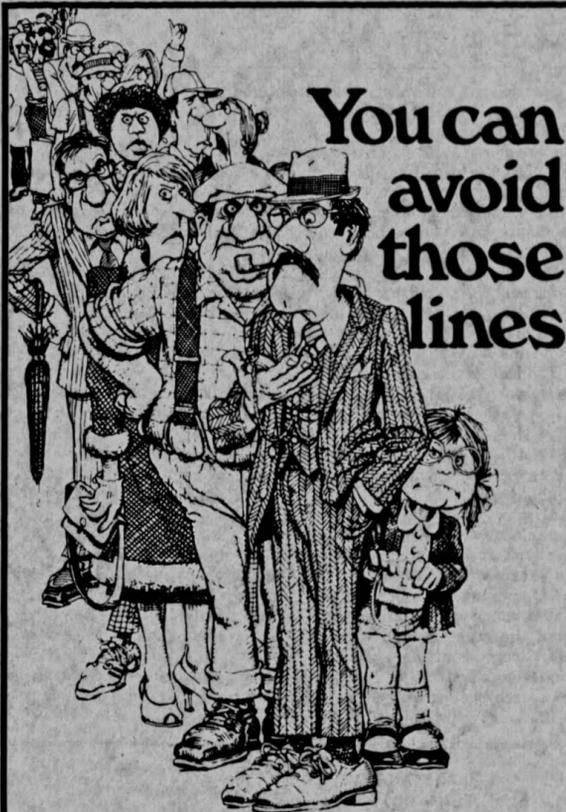
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String of murders scares Florida college students

By Ron Word
The Associated Press

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — An army of investigators, including an FBI agent who tracked the "Son of Sam," Charles Manson and Ted Bundy, searched on Wednesday for a "methodical maniac" with a loathing for small-framed brunettes.

Community leaders in this terrified college town organized a march for "all those who are outraged, fearful and in mourning" for the four women and one man found slain since Sunday. Three of the women were horribly mutilated.

About 600 local police, state investigators and FBI agents were investigating and providing additional security at the off-campus apartment complexes of the type the victims died in.

The killer is "shrewd," a "methodical maniac" who apparently tracked certain types of women and entered their apartments through unlocked doors or windows or by forcing sliding-glass doors, Police Chief Wayland Clifton told reporters Wednesday.

"There is a similarity in physical appearance in the four female victims as far as hair color, eye color and general physical build," Clifton said.

An FBI serial-killer team and experts from the Florida Department of Law Enforcement are developing a psychological profile of the killer stalking the University of Florida area.

Among the FBI officials was John Douglas, who was involved in the serial homicide cases of Bundy — who died in the Florida electric

chair last year — Manson and David Berkowitz, the 1970s "Son of Sam" killer in New York City.

Criminologist Alexander Bassin of Florida State University, where Bundy killed two women, said there was "an absolutely chilling resemblance" between the Gainesville slayings and the Bundy murders of 1978.

University of Florida criminologist Ronald Akers said the killer "is most likely white, older than his victims and probably has a background of violence."

Investigators say all five victims were stabbed to death. Police have released autopsy information on only one of the victims, Christa Hoyt.

Hoyt, 18, was sliced open from the pelvis to the chest and decapitated, Alachua County Sheriff Lu Hindery said. *The Orlando Sentinel* reported her head was found on a shelf in her apartment, but Hindery would not comment on that.

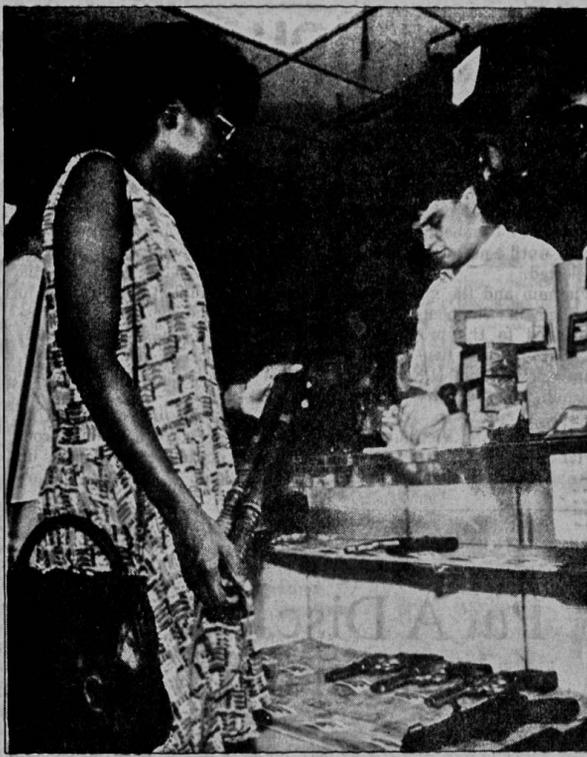
The bodies of roommates Christina Powell, 17, and Sonja Larson, 18, who were found Sunday, were mutilated. Investigators who spoke on condition of anonymity said the victims' breasts had been cut with a surgically sharp instrument.

The bodies of Tracey Paules, 23, and Manuel Taboada, 23, discovered Tuesday, had not been mutilated, police said.

Police warned that the killer could change the way he gains entry to apartments.

"He can change his method of operations as he desires," Clifton said. "We've gotten a rather shrewd individual on our hands." He did not elaborate.

There was no evidence of satanic cults or messages left for police by



University of Florida student Pam Bingham from Petersburg, Va., buys two night sticks for personal protection Wednesday at a local gun shop in the wake of five slayings in Gainesville, Fla.

the killer, he said.

The murders came at "possibly the worst time of all," said Mayor Courtland Collier, because of the large influx of students for the first week of fall classes.

Although hundreds of fearful students have abandoned their off-campus apartments at least temporarily, university spokesman Larry Humes said, "We are not seeing a sea of empty desks."

Land conflict between Mohawks, community remains unsolved

The Associated Press

MONTREAL — Masked Mohawks on Wednesday helped soldiers tear down barricades set up seven weeks ago near the Mercier Bridge, avoiding a bloody confrontation.

But other Mohawks said the original dispute remains unsettled and barricades at nearby Oka will remain. The bridge barriers had been set up in sympathy.

After a meeting in front of one barricade leading to the community of Chateaugay and the Kahnawake reserve, army officers and unarmed members of the

Mohawks' Warriors Society began bringing the Mercier Bridge barrier down with heavy equipment.

The two sides then began dismantling another barricade near Chateaugay on a highway blockade since July 11, when Mohawks and provincial police in a dispute over land the community of Oka had earmarked as a golf course. The Indians said it was ancestral land.

A police officer was killed in a dispute in the death has not been fixed.

Other Indians shut down Mercier Bridge in support of the Mohawks.

Friday, August 31, 1990 12:40 pm
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Sponsored By: The Faculty Speakers Committee, The Iowa Society of International Law and Affairs, The Black Law Students Association. Anyone requiring special assistance to attend, contact the Int'l Law Society, 335-9031.

NOTICE TO RECOGNIZED STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

Due to the recent changes in the UISA (student government), all recognized student organizations are required to submit updated information in order to receive funding. Watch your mailboxes for a letter/information sheet from the Student Activities Board. **DEADLINE IS SEPTEMBER 7.**

Information sheets are also available in the Office of Campus Programs & Student Activities, Room 145, IMU.

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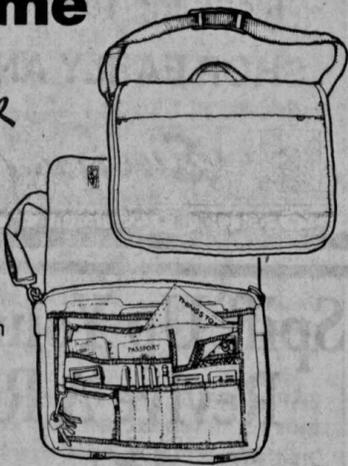
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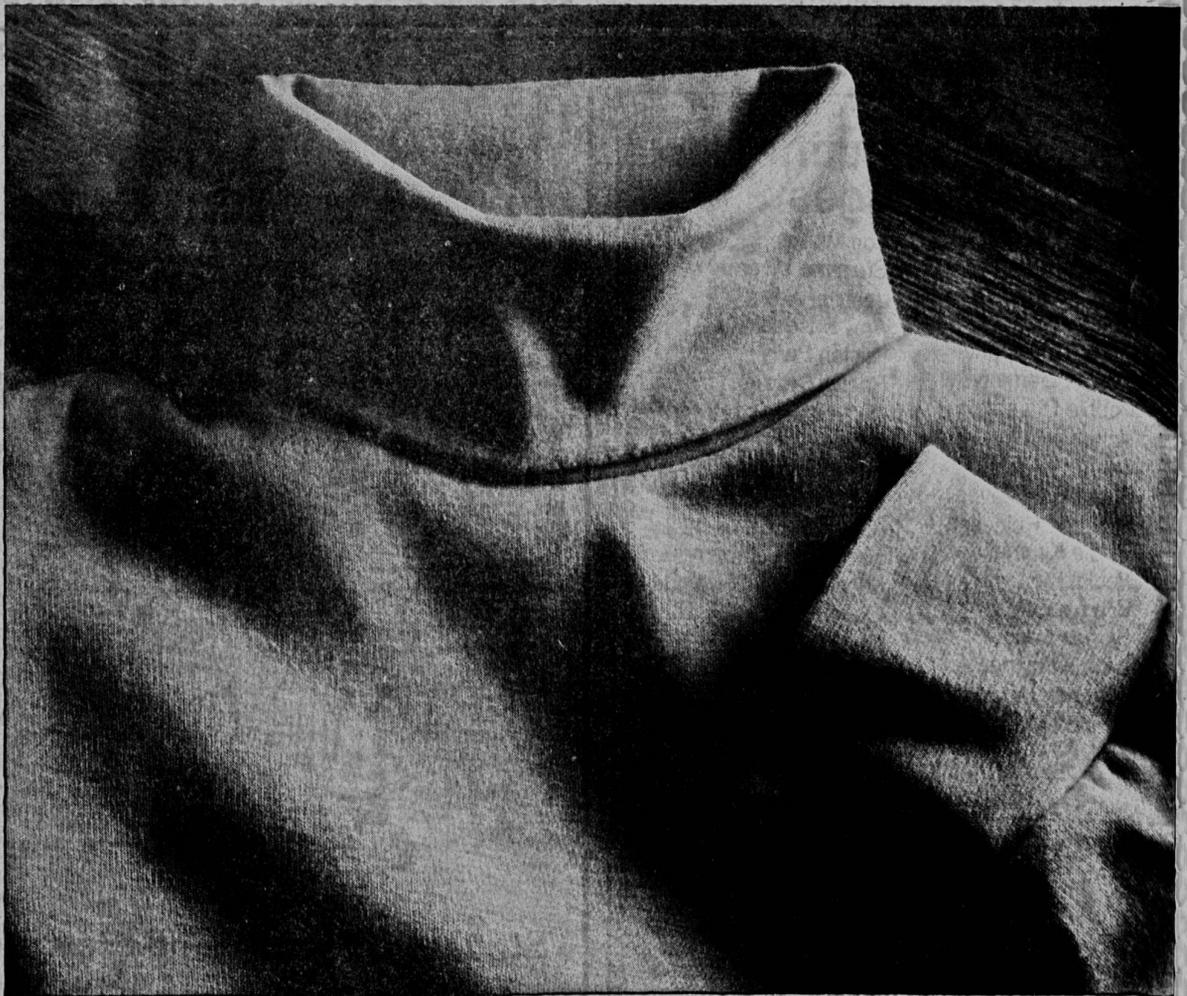
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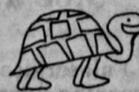
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Sports editor
Erica Weiland, 335-5848



Associated Press

Trainer Bill Norris treats John McEnroe's eye after McEnroe was hit during his match with David Engel in the U.S. Open in New York Wednesday. McEnroe won the match, 6-2, 6-3, 7-5.

Hot-headed McEnroe prevails

By Steve Wilstein
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — John McEnroe cracked a plastic courtside USTA sign with his racket, drawing a warning from the umpire, and bashed a ball within inches of a lineswoman before beating David Engel, 6-2, 6-3, 7-5, Wednesday to reach the third round here for the first time since 1987.

McEnroe was fined \$500 for the racket-abuse warning, bringing him closer to banishment from the Australian Open next January. He was fined \$6,500 for his cursing and racket-throwing tantrum at the Australian last January. According to Grand Slam rules, a total of \$7,500 in fines results in a ban from the next Grand Slam event.

McEnroe got only half of his first serves in, but he dealt out 11 aces and 16 service winners. He lost his temper a couple of times as he fell behind 2-5 in the third set, but regained control to take the next five games.

He came off the court with a mouse under his right eye. The

bruise, though, was partly self-inflicted, the result of a serve by Engel in the second set that ricocheted off McEnroe's racket.

"For the initial second, you hope it's not in the eye," McEnroe said. "I put ice on it. It's OK now. I tried to regroup and assess where I was. I was fortunate it was not in the eye. It was bothering me and I was not ready to play. I was up a set and a break. There was no sense in rushing."

McEnroe, who lost in the first round at Wimbledon in June, said it felt good to progress beyond the first couple of rounds, but added, "there's a lot of progressing left" to do. He said it would be a major step back if he could beat his next opponent, No. 10 Andrei Chesnokov.

McEnroe, 31 and thinking about retirement, conceded that "at this point it's a real longshot (to win) this particular tournament. It's difficult to win majors. It would be a wonderful exit" from tennis.

The last time he won a Grand Slam title was 1984, when he won his fourth U.S. Open and third Wimbledon.

Ivan Lendl became the only one of this year's men's Grand Slam champions to survive here, struggling with errors against West German Michael Stich but coming through with a 6-4, 5-7, 6-3, 6-3 victory to reach the third round.

French Open champion Andres Gomez, the fifth seed, fell to Luis Mattar, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3, 6-3, and joined Wimbledon champion and top-seeded Stefan Edberg as a first-round loser.

It was the first time since the Open era began in 1968 that two reigning Grand Slam champions lost in the first round of the U.S. Open.

Edberg's conqueror, Alexander Volkov, didn't enjoy his success very long as he tumbled out in the second round against Todd Witsken, 6-2, 6-2, 6-3.

Women's Wimbledon champ Martina Navratilova had no problems winning her second-round match, 6-0, 6-4, against Clare Wood. Gabriela Sabatini, the women's fifth-seed, also won easily, 6-1, 6-1, against Isabelle Demongeot.

Third-seeded Monica Seles' match against Ros Fairbank-Nideffer was

postponed to Thursday after rain interrupted the Wednesday night session for more than two hours.

Lendl said Stich's blazing serves and aggressive style made his match much tougher than anticipated.

"He pushes and pushes, and then he sneaks in on an unusual shot," Lendl said. "He puts a lot of pressure on you that way."

Stich captured the second set when he broke Lendl in the 12th game after blowing three set-points. Lendl fell behind 0-40 with three unforced errors, but brought the game back to deuce with crosscourt shots.

After the third deuce of the game, Lendl smacked an easy backhand volley into the net. Stich finally took the set on an overhead that Lendl could only bounce back to the net on a half-volley.

In the third set, Lendl seemed to find his rhythm and direction. He drove a deep forehand into the corner and watched Stich hit a backhand into the net to lose his serve in the fifth game. That was all Lendl needed to take charge.

See U.S. Open, Page 2B

Tewksbury one-man show as Cards clobber Reds, 9-1

The Associated Press

CINCINNATI — Bob Tewksbury pitched a six-hitter, hit an RBI double and sacrificed two runners into scoring position Wednesday night, leading St. Louis to a 9-1 victory over Cincinnati, only the Cardinals' third victory in 12 games against the Reds.

Tewksbury (9-4), who pitched shutouts in two of his previous three starts, snapped Cincinnati's four-game winning streak by blanking the Reds until Chris Sabo hit his 23rd home run with one out in the eighth inning.

Blue Jays 7, Brewers 3
Tony Fernandez ended three Toronto slumps with one swing Wednesday when he hit a three-run homer to lead the Blue Jays over the Milwaukee Brewers 7-3.

The Blue Jays hadn't homered in 11 games and had totaled only four runs in losing their last five games. During the losing streak they fell from one game behind the first-place Boston Red Sox to six back before Wednesday's game.

Red Sox 7, Indians 1
CLEVELAND — Dana Kiecker shut out Cleveland on three hits

for seven innings and Ellis Burks homered as the Boston Red Sox beat the Indians for their sixth straight win, all on the road.

Wade Boggs had three hits for the Red Sox, who maintained their six-game lead over second-place Toronto in the American League East. The six-game road winning streak is their longest since they won eighth straight road games in June 1986.

Yankees 3, Orioles 2
BALTIMORE — Matt Nokes and Kevin Maas homered on consecutive pitches in the sixth inning as the New York Yankees sent Baltimore to its fifth straight loss.

Tim Lary (8-16) gave up one run on four hits in seven innings. He allowed only one batter to reach base in the first five innings.

Twins 6, White Sox 1
MINNEAPOLIS — Mark Guthrie pitched a five-hitter and the Minnesota Twins turned four errors into four runs in the second inning to beat Chicago, the fifth straight loss for the White Sox.

Chicago matched its longest losing streak of the season. The White Sox began the day 6½ games

See Baseball, Page 2B



Tim Costo

Costo makes most of move to first base

By Erica Weiland
The Daily Iowan

Former Iowa baseball player Tim Costo can't help thinking of the future.

Some people, including a few of his teammates on the Cleveland Indians Class A club in Kinston, N.C., won't let him forget that because he was Cleveland's first-round draft pick in June, the Indians want him to be good.

"A couple guys on the team have been playing in the minors for about six years," Costo said. "They told me I'd be in double-A or triple-A next year. I could be in the big leagues next year."

Costo was picked seventh in the Major League Baseball draft last June as a shortstop. After he made 15 errors in the first month of the season, however, the Indians moved him to first base.

The 6-foot-5, 220-pound infielder said he saw the move to one of the corners in the plans, he expected it would be to third base.

"I thought I would move to third, but I'm happy with first," Costo said. "... Some of the stuff is natural to me. There's some little stuff like coverage on certain plays. It will take a little transition, but I feel comfortable."

The thing that hasn't changed since Costo's days as a Hawkeye is his hitting.

Last season, as a junior, the Glen Ellyn, Ill., native hit .372 with 16 home runs and 64 RBIs in 57 games. Those numbers helped him earn first-team Big Ten, all-America and American Baseball Coaches Association all-Region IV honors.

Through 51 games with the Kinston Indians, Costo was hitting .319 with four homers and 42 RBIs. He had a 17-game hitting streak that ended Monday night.

Costo is happy with my RBIs," Costo said. "It's a big struggle, hot and cold. I have to work on being consistent."

The Carolina League playoffs begin next week for Kinston, which won the first half of the season. When the postseason play ends, Costo will spend six weeks in the Instructional League.

Besides changing position, Costo is adjusting to other things that go along with playing professionally — especially wooden bats and playing everyday.

"It's tough playing everyday," Costo said. "Whether you go 3-for-4 or 0-for-4, you have to play again tomorrow. There are ups and downs, but it's not so bad. You hear horror stories and maybe it's like that in some places, but not here."

International committee says Olympics getting too big

By Larry Siddons
The Associated Press

LAUSANNE, Switzerland — By the turn of the century it could be tougher to be an Olympic athlete.

A panel studying ways to limit the growth of the Games and keep them high-quality events will ask the International Olympic Committee next month to set strict guidelines for what sports and what athletes get in.

These include drastically raising admission standards, limiting the number of athletes or rounds in individual events and making sports that want to add events drop outdated events to make room, according to Vitaly Smirnov, an IOC member from the Soviet Union and head of the committee's program commission. "We are talking about serious

measures here," Smirnov said Wednesday.

It could even extend to dropping some sports, Smirnov said, a move that won support from the IOC's president.

"We cannot keep sports that aren't interesting to our youth and not accept sports that are being practiced by hundreds of thousands of people around the world," committee chief Juan Antonio Samaranch said.

In separate interviews at the IOC's headquarters, neither Samaranch nor Smirnov would mention which sports were most likely to be axed if the cuts are approved.

Growing popularity of the Olympics has attracted increasing numbers of competitors and scores of sports, ranging from

See Olympics, Page 2B



Iowa's Mike Saunders, pictured here in a game last season, is spending fall football practice learning a new position — wide receiver. The former running back missed spring drills after having knee surgery.

Saunders wide open to change

By Chuck Schoffner
The Associated Press

IOWA CITY — Mike Saunders' move from running back to wide receiver is a two-way deal for the Iowa football team.

Saunders will get to play more, which is what he wants. And he'll be in a position to get the ball, which is what Coach Hayden Fry wants.

The most versatile player on the team, Saunders averaged 11.4 yards every time he touched the ball last fall. He ran 35 times for 158 yards, caught 28 passes for 343 yards and returned 27 kickoffs for 525 yards.

Saunders has been a running back all his life, but with veterans Tony Stewart and Nick Bell also at that position, Saunders would have been the odd man out. That's why he's a wide receiver now.

"I really had no problems with it," said Saunders, a junior from Milton, Wis. "With Nick and Tony

being in their last season, they want to be on the field as much as they can, and I can't blame them."

"The coaches told me to play receiver and if you're not happy with it, next year you can go back to tailback for your senior year. Or you can stay at receiver. It's really up to you."

Fry tried to alternate Bell, Stewart and Saunders at tailback last year. They combined for 1,117 yards, but Fry found it difficult to keep everyone happy.

"No one was on the field as much as they wanted to be," Saunders said. "Hopefully, as a receiver, I'll be back up in the two-deep and contribute a little more."

Saunders has shown promise as a receiver from the start. He averaged 15 yards a catch as a freshman and his 28 receptions last year were the second-highest on the team.

In high school, Saunders played in a one-back offense and was the primary ballcarrier, but he still

caught 34 passes as a senior.

"That was one of the deciding factors in coming here," he said. "The backs got to catch the ball a lot more than at say Michigan State or Michigan."

Saunders couldn't get started at his new position as soon as he had wanted because a knee injury kept him out of spring practice.

The 6-foot-1, 200-pounder tore the anterior cruciate ligament in his left knee in a pickup basketball game during Christmas break. He had surgery Feb. 2 and missed spring drills while the knee healed.

"It was only in the last 2½ months that I've been able to come out of it," Saunders said. "I had to let nature take its course for a while and just relax with it. It was hard because I wanted to get out and do stuff. I wanted to be active. It was difficult to sit."

"But the doctors kept reassuring me. They told me to use the crutches and let the swelling go do

See Saunders, Page 2B

Seattle makes Griffey's father and son teammates



Associated Press

40-year-old Ken Griffey, Sr., and his son, 20-year-old Ken Jr., became the first father-son combination to play on the same baseball team. The Seattle Mariners signed the elder Griffey Wednesday after Cincinnati released him Aug. 24.

DI wire services

SEATTLE — Ken Griffey was signed by the Seattle Mariners on Wednesday, joining Ken Jr. to become the first father-son combination to play on the same team.

The Mariners announced the signing of 40-year-old Griffey, who was placed on waivers Friday by the Cincinnati Reds.

Griffey cleared waivers Wednesday morning, making him a free agent. He is united with his 20-year-old son, Seattle's starting center fielder.

Manager Jim Lefebvre said he didn't know when the elder Griffey would be able to play. But Lefebvre says he hopes Griffey can make a contribution as a left fielder, designated hitter or pinch hitter.

Griffey said he's proud of his son and playing on the same team with him is an emotional experience.

The NFL's speedup plan may have been a little too speedy.

Commissioner Paul Tagliabue said Wednesday that the league is considering revising its new rules to get three or four plays back into the game.

Speaking from New York on a conference call with football writers, Tagliabue acknowledged that he was surprised that the new procedures, adopted last March, had speeded up games by 15 minutes — from 3 hours 7 minutes during last year's exhibition season to 2:52 this season.

Last year, regular-season games averaged 3:11 and Tagliabue said at the time of the changes he hoped to get them around the three-hour mark this year. Under the revisions, the clock keeps running on out-of-bounds plays and after kickoffs except in the last two minutes of the first half and last five minutes of the game.

But that has eliminated an average of 10 plays a game in the exhibition season rather than the half-dozen the league anticipated.

As a result, Tagliabue is considering recommending restoring a clock stoppage after kickoffs, a move he said could restore 1 minute, 20 seconds or three to four plays.

However, he said the league will not change the shortened halftime — from 15 minutes last season to 12 this year — despite complaints from coaches who say they have too little time getting in and out of locker rooms.

Four former University of Iowa basketball stars, including three members of Iowa Lettermen's Club Athletic Hall of Fame, have been chosen to serve as honorary captains for the 1990 Iowa Farm Scholarship Game on September 14 at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

Carl Cain and Murray Wier, who were inducted into Iowa Hall of Fame last year, will be joined by 1990 inductee Charles Darling and Bill Logan, a member of Iowa's

See Briefs, Page 2B

Major League Baseball Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
East Division	W	L	Pct.
Boston	72	57	.558
Toronto	67	64	.511
Detroit	60	69	.465
Milwaukee	60	69	.465
Baltimore	59	69	.461
Cleveland	59	70	.457
New York	56	73	.434
West Division	W	L	Pct.
Chicago	80	49	.620
Kansas City	73	55	.570
Texas	66	63	.512
California	65	65	.500
Seattle	63	66	.488
Minnesota	59	71	.454

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
East Division	W	L	Pct.
Pittsburgh	75	54	.581
New York	72	55	.567
Montreal	67	62	.519
Chicago	61	67	.477
Philadelphia	59	68	.465
St. Louis	59	70	.457
West Division	W	L	Pct.
Cincinnati	70	53	.569
Los Angeles	69	53	.565
San Francisco	67	62	.519
San Diego	60	68	.469
Houston	58	72	.446
Atlanta	50	79	.388

Cincinnati 2, St. Louis 1
 Montreal 5, San Francisco 2
 New York 4, San Diego 0
 Los Angeles 5, Philadelphia 1
 Atlanta 9, Pittsburgh 0
 Chicago 5, Houston 2

Wednesday's Games
 St. Louis 9, Cincinnati 1
 San Francisco 6, Montreal 5
 New York 2, San Diego 1
 Los Angeles 12, Philadelphia 2
 Pittsburgh 10, Atlanta 0, 7 innings, rain
 Houston 1, Chicago 0

Today's Games
 San Francisco (LaCoss 4-2) at New York (Fernandez 8-10), 6:35 p.m.
 Los Angeles (R.Martinez 15-6) at Philadelphia (Combs 6-9), 6:35 p.m.
 St. Louis (Olivares 0-0) at Atlanta (Givane 6-11), 6:40 p.m.
 Cincinnati (D.Jackson 4-2) at Chicago (Bielecki 6-8), 7:05 p.m.
 Only games scheduled

Friday's Games
 Cincinnati at Chicago, 2:20 p.m.
 Los Angeles at Montreal, 6:35 p.m.
 San Francisco at New York, 6:35 p.m.
 St. Louis at Philadelphia, 6:35 p.m.
 San Diego at Atlanta, 6:40 p.m.
 Pittsburgh at Houston, 7:35 p.m.

Chicago, C.Martinez (4), Minnesota, Gagne (6).
NATIONAL LEAGUE
 St. Louis.....000 011 142-9 14 0
 Cincinnati.....000 000 010-1 6 1
 Tewksbury and Pagnozzi; Browning, Scudder (8), Ro.Rodriguez (9) and Oliver. W-Tewksbury, 9-4. L-Browning, 12-7. HR-Cincinnati, Sabo (23).
San Francisco.....002 002 002-6 7 2
Montreal.....300 020 000-5 11 0
 Downs, Brantley (7), Bedrosian (9) and Kennedy, Carter (7); De.Martinez, Ruskin (7), Frey (8), Sampen (9) and Goff. W-Brantley, 5-3. L-Sampen, 10-5. Sv-Bedrosian (10). HRs-San Francisco, Mitchell 2 (30), Thompson (13). Montreal, Walker (1).
Pittsburgh.....000 303 4-10 11 0
Atlanta.....000 000 x-0 2 1
 (Game called with two outs in top of 7th, rain)
 Drabek and Slaught; Avery, Castillo (6), Luecke (7) and Whitt. W-Drabek, 17-5. L-Avery, 3-8.
Chicago.....000 000 000-0 11 1
Houston.....010 000 000-1 4 0
 Sutcliffe, S.Wilson (8), Assenmacher (8) and Girard; Portugal, Andersen (8) and Biggio. W-Portugal, 8-9. L-Sutcliffe, 0-1. Sv-Andersen (6).

WOMEN
Singles
First Round
 Katerina Maleeva (7), Bulgaria, def. Magdalena Maleeva, Bulgaria, 6-3, 6-1.
 Manon Bollegraf, Netherlands, def. Gretchen Magers, San Diego, 6-2, 6-1.
 Karin Kschwendt, Luxembourg, def. Lisa Raymond, Wayne, Pa., 6-2, 6-3.
 Alexia Dechaume, France, def. Federica Bon-signori, Italy, 6-2, 6-1.
 'na Reinach, South Africa, def. Sabine Hack, West Germany, 6-1, 6-2.
 Maria Strandlund, Sweden, def. Beverly Bowes, San Antonio, 4-6, 6-1, 6-2.
 Monique Javer, Britain, def. Jennifer Santrock, Plano, Texas, 6-1, 6-1.
 Raffaella Reggi, Italy, def. Nathalie Herremann, France, 6-1, 4-6, 7-8 (7-5).
 Sandra Wasserman, Belgium, def. Andrea Farley, Cincinnati, 1-6, 6-3, 6-3.
 Csilja Bartos, Switzerland, def. Elise Burgin, Baltimore, 6-4, 4-6, 6-4.
 Silke Meier, West Germany, def. Claudia Por-wik, West Germany, 6-4, 2-6, 5-2, retired.

Second Round
 Gabriela Sabatini (5), Argentina, def. Isabelle Demongeot, France, 6-1, 6-1.
 Manuela Maleeva-Fragniere (9), Switzerland, def. Debbie Graham, Fountain Valley, Calif., 6-0, 6-2.
 Dinky van Rensburg, South Africa, def. Sylvia Hanika, West Germany, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3.
 Helena Sukova (11), Czechoslovakia, def. Laura Garrone, Italy, 6-3, 6-0.
 Martina Navratilova (2), Aspen, Colo., def. Clare Wood, Britain, 6-0, 6-4.
 Judith Wiesner (15), Austria, def. Kimiko Date, Japan, 7-6 (7-5), 6-1.
 Halle Cioffi, Loudon, Tenn., def. Natalia Med-vedeva, Soviet Union, 7-5, 6-2.
 Lella Meskhi, Soviet Union, def. Natalia Zvereva (14), Soviet Union, 6-4, 6-0.
 Robin White, San Diego, def. Julie Halard, France, 6-4, 6-3.
 Katia Piccolini, Italy, def. Sandra Cecchini, Italy, 4-6, 7-5, 6-4.
 Larisa Savchenko, Soviet Union, def. Carrie Cunningham, Livonia, Mich., 6-4, 6-4.
 Mary Joe Fernandez (8), Miami, def. Miriam Oremans, Netherlands, 6-4, 6-1.
 Shaun Stafford, Gainesville, Fla., def. Heleen Kolesi, Canada, 4-6, 6-3, 7-5.

Doubles
First Round
 Steffi Graf, West Germany, and Lori McNeil, Houston, def. Samantha Smith and Helias ter Riet, Netherlands, 6-2, 6-1.
 Linda Barnard and Dinky van Rensburg, South Africa, def. Regina Rajchrtova, Czechoslovakia, and Andrea Temesvari, Hungary, 6-3, 6-1.
 Nicole Provis, Australia, and Elna Reinach, South Africa (8), def. Robyn Field, South Africa, and Claudine Tolesio, New Zealand, 6-1, 6-0.

U.S. Open Results

NEW YORK (AP) — Results Wednesday of the \$6.35 million U.S. Open tennis tournament held at the USTA National Tennis Center (seedings in parentheses):
MEN
Singles
Second Round
 Kevin Curren, Austin, Texas, def. Malival Weaving, Swartz Creek, Mich., 7-5, 7-6 (7-5), 6-4.
 Jaime Yzaga, Peru, def. Thierry Champion, France, 6-1, 3-6, 6-3, 6-2.
 Paul Annacone, East Hampton, N.Y., def. Martin Jaitte (16), Argentina, 7-6 (7-5), 6-2, 6-2.
 Ivan Lendl (3), Czechoslovakia, def. Michael Stich, West Germany, 6-4, 5-7, 6-3, 6-3.
 Fabrice Santoro, France, def. Jim Grabb, Tucson, Ariz., 7-6 (7-0), 6-4, 7-6 (7-5).
 Jakob Hlasek, Switzerland, def. Tommy Ho, Winter Haven, Fla., 6-3, 6-2, 7-6 (7-4).
 John McEnroe, Cove Neck, N.Y., def. David Engel, Sweden, 6-2, 6-3, 7-5.
 David Wheaton, Excelsior, Minn., def. Jonas Svensson, Sweden, 6-4, 7-5, 7-5.
 Todd Witsken, Carmel, Ind., def. Alexander Volkov, Soviet Union, 6-2, 6-2, 6-3.
 Alex Antonitsch, Austria, def. Carl Limberger, Australia, 6-1, 5-7, 6-4, 6-3.
 Thomas Muster (6), Austria, def. Anders Jarryd, Sweden, 6-4, 6-3, 4-6, 6-1.
 Verillo Sanchez (7), Spain, def. Jim Pugh, Palos Verdes, Calif., 6-1, 6-2, 6-2.
 Andrei Chesnokov (10), Soviet Union, def. Shuzo Matsuoka, Japan, 6-7 (5-7), 6-3, 6-1, 6-3.

Major League Baseball Linescores

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Milwaukee	100	020	000-3 6 0
Toronto	110	000	000-7 12 2
Knudson, Mirabella (4), Veres (8) and O'Brien, Surhoff (8); Key, Ward (7) and Myers. W-Key, 9-6. L-Knudson, 10-7. Sv-Ward (10). HRs-Milwaukee, Mollitor (9). Toronto, Fernandez (3). New York000 002 100-3 8 0 Baltimore001 000 001-2 5 0 Leary, Guetterman (8), Righetti (9) and Nokes, Geren (9); Telford, Ballard (7) and Tettleton. W-Leary, 8-16. L-Telford, 1-1. Sv-Righetti (29). HRs-New York, Nokes (11), Maas (16). Baltimore, Hulet (3). Boston101 110 300-7 14 0 Cleveland000 000 001-1 6 1 Kiecker, Murphy (8), Gardner (9) and Pena; Walker, Olin (7), Orosco (7) and Alomar. W-Kiecker, 6-6. L-Walker, 1-4. HR-Boston, Burks (16). Chicago000 000 100-1 5 4 Minnesota040 101 00x-6 11 0 Edwards, Pall (8) and Fisk; Guthrie and Harper. W-Guthrie, 5-7. L-Edwards, 3-3. HRs-			

U.S. Open Results (Continued)

1-0 victory over the Cubs.
 Portugal (8-9) worked out of trouble in five of the first six innings. He won his fourth consecutive game, scattering eight hits in seven innings and striking out nine, equaling his career high.
 Sutcliffe, making his first start since last Oct. 1, pitched one inning more than expected. He struck out two and retired the last seven batters he faced and 10 of 12.
Giants 6, Expos 5
MONTREAL — Kevin Mitchell and Robby Thompson hit solo home runs in the ninth inning against

game was called with two out in the top of the seventh after a second rain delay.
 Drabek's career-high 17th victory — he is 17-5 — gave him an 11-0 record against the National League West. He struck out five and did not walk anyone.
Astros 1, Cubs 0
HOUSTON — Chicago's Rick Sutcliffe held Houston to a run and two hits in five innings Wednesday night in his first appearance of the season following shoulder surgery but came away a loser when Houston's Mark Portugal and Larry Andersen pitched the Astros to a

rookie Bill Sampen as the San Francisco Giants rallied to beat the Montreal Expos 6-5 Wednesday night.
 Mitchell, who brought the Giants within 5-4 with a two-run homer in the sixth against Montreal starter Dennis Martinez, hit his 30th homer leading off the ninth. After Matt Williams flied out and Gary Carter struck out, Thompson hit his 13th homer.
 Jeff Brantley (5-3) pitched two hitless innings for the win, striking out three, and Steve Bedrosian retired the Expos in order in the ninth for his 10th save.

Baseball

behind Oakland in the American League West. Minnesota won its third in a row.
Pirates 10, Braves 0
ATLANTA — Doug Drabek pitched a two-hitter and became the National League's first 17-game winner and Barry Bonds matched his career-high with five RBIs as the Pittsburgh Pirates snapped a four-game losing streak by defeating the Atlanta Braves 10-0 Wednesday night in a rain-shortened game.
 Bonds, who has 97 RBIs, hit an RBI single in the fourth inning, a two-run single in the sixth and a two-run double in the seventh. The

Saunders

before I do anything."
 Despite the setback, Saunders doesn't regret playing basketball during the offseason. He was an all-conference forward in high school and the sport is still in his blood. Besides, it helps him keep in shape.

"A lot of players do it. The coaches really don't discourage it," he said. "It's hard to go from practicing football every day to doing nothing. As far as injuries, we've only had one or two. It's really good to keep everyone doing something. We're athletes. It's hard for us to sit down and not do anything."

Once his knee was out of a brace, Saunders began his rehabilitation. He rode a stationary bike, lifted weights and worked out on machines designed to strengthen the knee. When fall camp began, Saunders was ready to practice and learn his new position.

Olympics

racquetball to bodybuilding, that want to be part of the Games. In 1988 in Seoul, 9,417 athletes competed in 237 medal events, both records.
 The IOC decided then that too big was bad and told the program commission to look for ways of holding things down. The committee already has agreed to limit the number of athletes at the 1992 Games in Barcelona to 10,000, and to drop demonstra-

tion and exhibition sports after that. Barcelona's schedule has 257 events in 25 medal sports.
 Smirnov said the plan was to freeze participation levels through 1996. He will ask the IOC's annual meeting in Tokyo next month to empower his commission to cut deeper, beginning with the Summer Games in 2000.
 "If they give the OK, then we go to work," he said. "Some things

will be obvious that we will do. Others will take a lot of work."
 By raising admission standards, "and we are talking about really raising them," marginal athletes would be barred and the quality of competition kept high, Smirnov said.
 The number of competitors also could be limited by using continental or regional championships as qualifiers. Smirnov said that already was done in some team

U.S. Open

Gomez's loss was no shocker, despite his seeding and his triumph in Paris. The left-hander from Ecuador looks uncomfortable on hard courts after playing most of his life on clay.
 Mattar, quicker though less powerful a server, also is a clay court player, but he likes hard courts and has had some success on them. In fact, he has won all five of his Grand Prix titles on surfaces other than clay.
 Gomez's game seemed to decline after the French, a fact he blame in part on the schedule he played.

"There were some tournaments that I couldn't say no to, that sometimes I had to play, even was forced to play," he said. "I haven't really had time off to prepare for this tournament in the way I would have wanted. I played on clay after Wimbledon. Maybe I should have taken those two weeks off and relaxed and tried to get my mind fresh and start playing on hard courts."
 "Maybe I should have taken Wimbledon off," he said. "I wasn't really prepared for (the U.S. Open) at all. You might come to the match poorly prepared as I was, or

had a great preparation like Edberg had, you never know."
 Goran Ivanisevic, the men's 15th seed, got off to a rocky start in the far reaches of the National Tennis Center. The tall, skinny left-hander, who turns 19 in two weeks, beat Omar Camporese 1-6, 6-4, 6-1, 7-6 (7-3).
 "The first thing in the morning, when I was warming up, I didn't feel too good," he said. "I was not that comfortable, and I was waiting for him to make mistakes. Later, I started to come more to the net."
 Ivanisevic also had a problem with

sports.
 Sports on the program would be given a maximum number of events, he continued. That could knock out some team competition in individual sports, such as fencing, gymnastics or even relay races in swimming.
 "We are going to tell the international federations, 'Gentlemen, it's up to you. You can have this, but you're going to have to give up something else,'" he said.

Briefs

1956 "Fabulous Five."
 Cain, who is just one of seven Hawkeyes to have his jersey number retired, was Most Valuable Player of Iowa's 1956 Big Ten Championship team and a member of that year's Olympic team.
 Wier was twice named Iowa's MVP, while Darling broke 11 Big Ten and Iowa records, and was a recipient of the Chicago Tribune's Silver Trophy as the Big Ten's MVP.
 Logan, who also has had his jersey retired, is currently 10th on Iowa's all-time scoring list with a career total of 1,188 points.
 Tickets to the 1990 Iowa Farm Scholarship Game cost \$5 and are available at the Athletic Ticket Office in Carver. Proceeds from the

ticket sales are used to fund full-tuition scholarships for needy Iowa farm children.
The NCAA said Wednesday it would distribute \$32 million to member conferences and another \$32 million to member schools in the first payments from its basketball television contract.
 Payments to the conferences will be based on the success of their teams in the men's basketball tournament from 1985-90. Money to the schools will be distributed through a formula that measures the number of sports each school sponsors and the number of athletic scholarships.
 Money will be sent to conferences next April. Schools will get their

money next August.
 The Atlantic Coast Conference was to get the most money — \$4,077,500. The Big East should get \$3.9 million, the Big Ten nearly \$3.6 million, the Big Eight about \$2.5 million and the Southeastern Conference more than \$2.4 million.
Dr. Carol A. Gruber, Director of Student Services in the University of Iowa College of Nursing, has been named director of student services for the Iowa women's athletic department.
 Gruber replaces Dr. Nan Allen, who left Iowa in July for Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, Md.
 As director of student services, Gruber will counsel and monitor

student-athletes in all areas of academics. She will work as the athletic department's liaison to other academic administrators and student services on campus, and will monitor the student-athletes' normal progress toward graduation.
 Gruber's educational background includes a Bachelor of Arts in physical education from California State University at Long Beach in 1975. She earned a Master of Arts degree in physical education and sport psychology from the University of Southern California in 1978.
 In addition to her position at the College of Nursing, Gruber worked as an academic advisor in the Undergraduate Academic Advising Center at Iowa from 1985-86.

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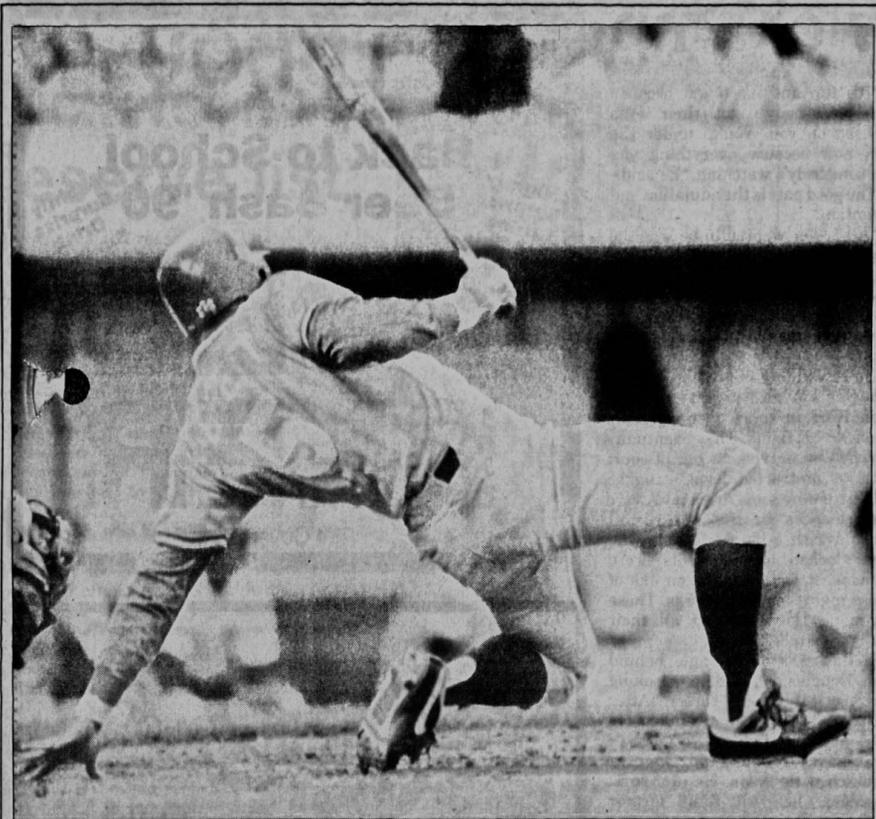
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Associated Press

Brush back

George Brett of the Kansas City Royals falls back to avoid a first inning pitch from Oakland's Mike Moore Tuesday. Brett got away but ended up fouling the pitch off for a strike. The A's went on to win 3-2.

Ump West not to enter fights

By Mike Owen
The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — National League president Bill White disputed Joe West's interpretation of what White said about breaking up player fights and the umpire's handling of an ejection.

West had said Tuesday that White, who met with the umpire earlier in the day in Philadelphia amid feuding between West and the Philadelphia Phillies, told him umpires "are not to become involved in any more fights."

White issued a statement in New York on Wednesday saying that only West was told not to intervene, not other umpires.

"In my meeting with Joe West yesterday, I told him that since he has been involved in a number of on-field incidents with players, he is no longer to physically touch a player," White said. "All other umpires are to continue acting as they have in the past."

White attended the game West worked Tuesday night between the

Los Angeles Dodgers and Philadelphia. The Phillies had criticized West for throwing Von Hayes out of a game in Los Angeles last week over a remark he heard Hayes make about another umpire.

In his statement, White criticized West for ejecting Hayes, saying, "I also told Joe that I did not agree with his handling of the Von Hayes situation."

But West, who worked Tuesday night's game at Veterans Stadium, told *The Philadelphia Inquirer* that White told him he handled the Hayes situation appropriately. West claims Hayes made a comment to umpire Harry Wendelstedt, though Hayes claims he was talking about the umpire to first-base coach John Vukovich.

"At first, he thought it was unusual," West told the newspaper. "He didn't know that we eject players for comments they make to other umpires. Once I explained it all out, he told me I did the right thing."

White met with Hayes, West, umpires union counsel Richie

Phillips and Phillies manager Nick Leyva, general manager Lee Thomas and Vukovich. The Phillies' side was keeping mum on their talks with White, and Phillips did not immediately return a phone call Wednesday.

Thomas had called West arrogant and Leyva said West was unprofessional and had a grudge against the Phillies.

West had worked Phillies games against the Dodgers and New York Mets when fights broke out. In the Mets game, he lifted Phillies pitcher Dennis Cook during the brawl and threw him to the ground.

White wasn't commenting Tuesday night on what he told West.

"If they (players) want to fight, let them go kill each other. If it gets that out of hand, we'll call the National Guard," West said.

"If we can get between them and stop them, do that. But if they get around you, let them go. Bill does not want us to intervene in fights," White said that all other umpires would continue to stop fights.

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Undercard days motivate new champ

By Rusty Miller
The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Ohio — James "Buster" Douglas enjoys being heavyweight champion because he remembers what it was like to be just another name on the undercard.

"I haven't forgotten the way it was just six months ago, the way it was going into the (title) fight," he said. "That's what's going to keep me here as champion."

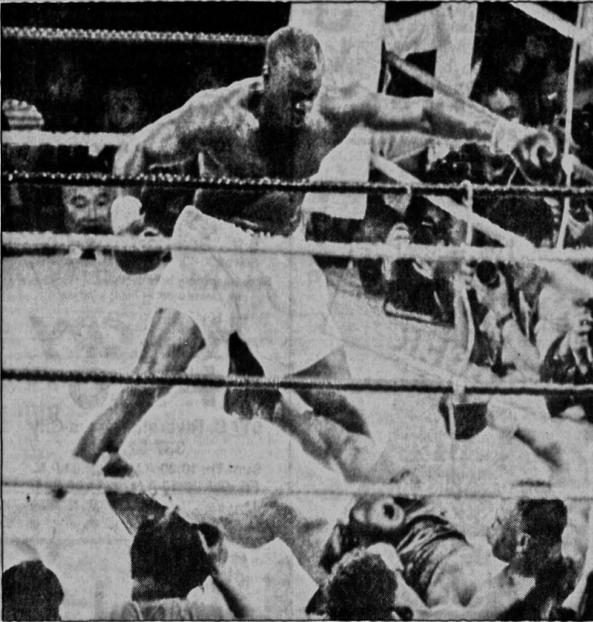
Douglas won the title with a 10th-round knockout of Mike Tyson Feb. 10. Before that afternoon in Tokyo, he had been considered talented but uninspired, a threat lacking heart.

Now, as he trains for his first title defense on Oct. 25 against No. 1 contender Evander Holyfield in Las Vegas, he says he isn't upset by those who consider him a one-shot boxer.

"It's quite amusing," he said Wednesday. "The way some people may view it is I just walked down the street and decided to fight (Tyson), but I've always been in there, I've always been in the trenches fighting."

"I was always the one on all the major undercards. I wasn't the one they looked at. They'd have Joe Blow or somebody. I was the one nobody really considered. They knew of me, but they really didn't think I had what it took to be champion. They didn't know they were moving right past the man who was going to do it all, who was going to shock the world."

Even though he should be finan-



James 'Buster' Douglas knocks down then undefeated heavyweight champion Mike Tyson in the 10th round of their February title bout in Tokyo. Tyson was counted out in the round, giving Douglas the crown.

cially secure for the rest of his life after the Holyfield fight, Douglas said he has more than enough motivation to remain champion. He said he wants to provide for his family; his wife is expecting a child in January. His 12-year-old son Lamar just returned to school.

And there were the years he was overlooked.

"There are things I think about now when I'm running or training," he said. "Like how long it took me to get (the title). Or what it'll take to stay there and maintain it. I've seen it from both sides."

He said he enjoys being the heavyweight champion and the respect attendant to the title belts.

"It's fun and it's tough because now everybody's got their eyes focused on you. You're under the gun now because everything you do, somebody's watching," he said.

The good part is the adulation and attention.

"All I ever wanted to be was the best," he said. "Now that I am the best, it's new, it's exciting, it's unreal. Every time I get to a hotel, now I'm on the top floor. Before, it was, 'Let me try to find you a room.'"

Since winning the championship, Douglas has also fought promoter Don King in court over rights to promote his fights. They eventually reached an agreement out of court after a protracted legal struggle.

"There were some Academy Award performances in the courtroom," he said with a laugh. "People who were looked at as saints were demons. It was just like on one of those nighttime soap operas. These big-money lords talking all their big-money talk."

With the legal wrangle behind him, Douglas, 30, said he is looking forward to a long career. After beating Tyson, he had announced he would only fight twice more — against Holyfield and then a rematch with Tyson. He now says, however, he will fight former heavyweight champion George Foreman after Holyfield and then take on Tyson — and he plans to fight for another three or four years.

After making more than \$1 million for fighting Tyson, he will be paid an estimated \$25 million for the Holyfield fight.

Syracuse hopes to keep USC guessing

By Tom Canavan
The Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — The great quarterback controversy at Syracuse is over, and the winner is —

Well, Dick MacPherson isn't saying.

MacPherson on Wednesday kept the guessing game alive for the Kickoff Classic by refusing to say whether Marvin Graves or Mark McDonald would start at quarterback Friday night against ninth-ranked Southern Cal at Giants Stadium.

"We had a real good practice today and I made my decision," MacPherson said. "We'll announce it later."

The way MacPherson joked when asked how much later seemed to

indicate that Southern Cal coach Larry Smith might still be guessing at game time.

"I think it always makes a difference when you are not sure who the key players will be," Smith said at a news conference attended by both coaches. "In terms of basic preparation, we are looking at an established program with established ideas and philosophies. So it comes down to the player element."

That's where the two teams differ. Todd Marinovich of Southern Cal is a proven quantity. Graves and McDonald are not.

Graves, who local reporters say seems to have the inside track at being the starter, is a redshirt freshman who has the potential to be an outstanding option quarterback.

McDonald, a junior, completed 63 of 89 passes last season in a mostly backup role to Bill Scharr. His best game came in a 19-18 Peach Bowl victory over Georgia when he completed 10 of 13 passes for 135 yards and a touchdown.

MacPherson said the starter should know who he is, but he has not told that player.

When asked about the job, McDonald did not sound like a player who felt the job was his.

"We both want to start but it's too early to get upset about it if you don't get the call," he said. "You just have to stay ready, keep your head in the game and be mentally and physically prepared when the team needs you."

John Flannery, the Syracuse center ranked among the best in the country, said it wouldn't matter

who lined up behind him.

"In the Syracuse offense, the quarterbacks are somewhat important," he said, "but as long as they can run the offense, pass and pitch, we're OK. This year I see two confident quarterbacks. We don't know who will be back there, but we are confident in both."

While anxious to know who would quarterback Syracuse, Smith said he was more concerned with the Orangemen's option attack.

"I think the Syracuse offense limits the defense," Smith said. "I don't think we'll be able to use our whole defensive package. But at the beginning of the year you rarely have a full package. You just want everyone to play football."

Southern Cal has just two defensive starters returning from last year's Rose Bowl winners.

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Colts assign Dickerson to reserve list

The Associated Press

Eric Dickerson will miss the first six games of the NFL season after being placed on one of the NFL's reserve lists Wednesday by Indianapolis.

General manager Jim Irsay also suspended the running back for four weeks of that period and an additional week's pay, which comes to near \$600,000 — seven weeks' pay based on his \$1.45 million salary.

Irsay said the penalties were for conduct detrimental to the team, which would include again refusing to take the team's required physical exam.

Dickerson, who has remained out of training camp while recovering from the offseason injury to his left hamstring, could begin practicing after four weeks. However, he must sit out at least six regular-season games because he was placed on was the non-football-related injury list.

Bengals
Two days after being traded to Cincinnati by the New York Jets, wide receiver Reggie Rembert signed with the Bengals on Wednesday, ending a holdout that had consumed most of training camp.

Rembert, the Jets' second-round pick and the 28th overall in last April's draft, was traded Monday to Cincinnati for Joe Kelly, a starting linebacker, and offensive tackle Scott Brown.

The Bengals declined to reveal contract terms. Rembert, who starred at West Virginia, reportedly had demanded \$442,000 from the Jets and rejected New York's offer of \$398,000.

Rembert became expendable when the Jets selected Rob Moore of Syracuse in the supplemental draft and he performed well in training camp.

"We're happy to have Reggie Rembert with us. He's a big, tall receiver with good speed and we think he is a prospect to be a first-line wide receiver in the NFL," said Mike Brown, Cincinnati's assistant general manager.

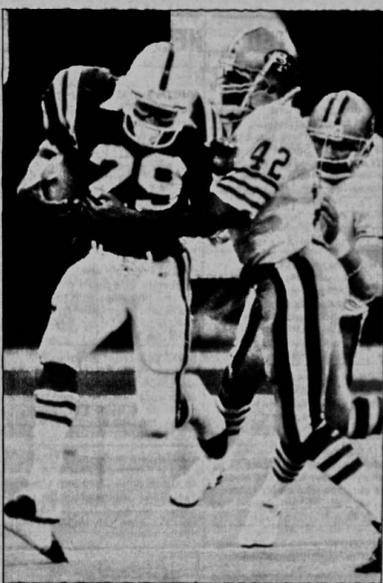
The Bengals' quick signing of Rembert came a day after coach Sam Wyche suggested that the Bengals might not sign Rembert until next year. Wyche said the Bengals would not lose anything if they did not sign Rembert, because someone had to be cut at linebacker and on the offensive line in order to get down to the mandated limit of 47 players by the NFL's Sept. 3 deadline.

Falcons
Atlanta, which drew fewer than 10,000 fans for its final regular-season game last year, is already approaching sellouts for its first three home games.

Ticket manager Jack Ragsdale said Wednesday that over 50,000 tickets already have been sold for the season opener with the Houston Oilers on Sept. 9; almost 53,000 for a game against Super Bowl champion San Francisco on Oct. 14, and over 45,000 for an Oct. 7 game with the New Orleans Saints.

The Falcons play at the 59,643-seat Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium. They had two sellouts last year — against Dallas and New Orleans — and have sold out only one opener in the last seven seasons, against Washington in 1987.

Despite finishing in the NFC Western Division cellar six times in the last seven years, interest in the Falcons has picked up since Jerry



Eric Dickerson, left

Glanville became the coach in January. The team also has gone 3-0 in the preseason, the first time in 25 years Atlanta has opened with three victories.

The Falcons also placed second-year linebacker Galand Thaxton on the injured reserve list Wednesday. Thaxton injured his left ankle against the Cincinnati Bengals Aug. 18.

He played in all 16 games for Atlanta last year and led special teams in tackles with 11.

Lions
An angry Jerry Ball showed up at the Silverdome Wednesday and lashed out at the Lions' management for its unwillingness to renegotiate his contract.

Ball missed all of training camp in a dispute over his contract, which the club renegotiated last season. Ball made his first Pro Bowl appearance last season and wants to be paid on a par with NFL's elite nose tackles.

"They don't pay us market value here," Ball said.

The Lions did come to a contract agreement Wednesday with veteran Jimmy Williams, who led NFL linebackers in interceptions last year. That leaves defensive end Eric Williams and Ball as the only who haven't reported.

Chuck Schmidt, the Lions' chief operating officer, has said the club will talk to Ball later in the season, but only after he reports. Until then, Schmidt won't talk money with Ball.

"I have talked to Jerry on several occasions and told him that at the end of the season, or perhaps even sooner, we would be willing to talk about an extension," Schmidt said. "But we want to make sure it's done right so we don't have more problems."

Cardinals
In a surprise move, the Cardinals traded tight end Rob Awalt, who was expected to be a starter, to the Dallas Cowboys for an undisclosed draft pick.

It was the second deal in two days for Phoenix, which on Tuesday dealt guard Mike Zandofsky, last year's No. 3 pick, to San Diego for next year's No. 9.

The 6-foot-5, 248-pound Awalt had missed all three preseason games with a hyperextended right knee. He was the Cardinals' third-round draft pick in 1987 and made several all-rookie teams after catching 42 passes for 526 yards and six touchdowns.

He became Phoenix's starting tight end in 1988 and had 39 receptions for 454 yards.

Piniella fined 'notable amount' for hurling bag

CINCINNATI (AP) — Cincinnati Reds manager Lou Piniella won't disclose how much the National League fined him for throwing a first-base bag into right field, but he says it is a notable amount.

Piniella, who marked his 47th birth-

day Tuesday, received a letter that day from National League president Bill White informing Piniella of the fine for the incident during the Reds' 8-1 victory over the Chicago Cubs on Aug. 21.

The Reds and Piniella declined to say

how much he was fined. The league does not disclose fines.

He was ejected by first base umpire Dutch Rennert for arguing when Reds baserunner Barry Larkin was called out at first on a close play to end a double play.

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WE NEED reliable, caring people to work with developmentally disabled adults and children in our Iowa City group homes. Flexible hours include overnights and weekends. \$3.90 to start; \$4.15 available in 90 days. If you are a high school graduate, 18 years old and are interested, please attend applicant orientation Monday at 3pm, Wednesday at 10am or Thursday at 2pm. Systems Unlimited, 1040 Williams St., Iowa City. 338-9212. EOE/AA.

SELL AVON EARN EXTRA \$\$\$-Up to 50% Call Mary, 338-7823 Brenda, 845-2276

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

SEEKING husband and wife or two nursing students to help care for disabled gentleman at night. Living quarters will be furnished. Call 337-5758, between 8am-9pm.

WANT COUPLE to manage 7.5 unit motel/apartment complex in East-Iowa. Should have good people, bookkeeping and maintenance skills. Please send resume including three job references to: P.O. Box 195, R.R. 6, Iowa City, IA 52240.

PART TIME cashiers. Two or three 8-hour shifts per week. Apply wage bonus. Apply: Pleasure Palace, 315 Kirkwood.

CHILD care aide and substitutes needed three to eight hours daily. Starts immediately or in September. Need to have experience. Apply at Play School Center, 1470 First Ave.

THE CORALVILLE Parks and Recreation Department is now taking applications for the following aquatic positions: Lifeguards, swim lesson instructors (WSI), and Aqua Aerobic instructors. Apply in person at the Coralville Parks and Recreation Dept. at 1506 Eighth St., Coralville. 354-3006.

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

SOLID Gold Diner now accepting applications for waiter/waitress, cook, dishwashers. Full and part time. Apply in person: 130 Sugar Creek Lane, North Liberty.

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

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.

RN/LPN Full time, part time, weekends for evenings or nights. New wage scale. Weekend bonus. Many benefits including health insurance. Contact Sharlene Eicher, RN, at 351-8440. Lantern Park 915 N. 20th Avenue Coralville

HANDS Jewelers is always looking for qualified sales people/buyers. Why not call Linda Hackett today for information? 351-0333.

BLIND college student needs a reader and writer for calculus. 351-2541 or 351-2474.

LOCAL competitive swim club is seeking two assistant coaches for the fall/winter season. Must have competitive swimming background and love to work with kids. Interested, call Iowa City Swim Club Head Coach Dave Anderson, 339-0084.

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.

NOW HIRING cocktail servers. Must have valid availability. Apply in person: 2-4pm, Monday-Thursday. The Iowa River Power Company 501 First Ave. Coralville EOE

EARN \$100s weekly working at home in spare time. Send self-addressed stamped envelope to Kinetics, Box 373, Iowa City IA 52244.

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

WANTED: Food workers and cooks. University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics, Dietary Department. Starting wage: \$4.50/hour. 10-20 hours per week. Contact: Joan Dolezal, Asst. Director, Food Service, Dietary Dept., C-147, University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics, Iowa City IA 52242. The University of Iowa is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

ADULT carrier needed downtown area. Ideal for students. Profit making opportunity. Call Teresa Fisher, 337-3181 ext. 72.

WORK STUDY position. Assist frail, elderly and adult handicapped persons at the VNA Adult Day Program, Senior Center. Available immediately. 20 hours/week. Flexible hours. Call 356-5229.

LOOKING for sales-oriented student to sell promotional and fund raising items. Great way to help pay for school with low hourly input. Call Graphics Plus, 515-648-2583, ask for Scott.

READ BOOKS! \$100/ title! Free 24-hour recording. 415-289-9890.

NOW HIRING- The Giving Tree Child Care Center. Full time, part time. Apply at 800 Second St. (Coralville Strip), or call 354-7282.

STUDENTS: Earn extra money doing in-home day care. FT, PT, weekends. Call Laurel's Referral, 338-2030.

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

HELP WANTED

WORK STUDY: Publications assistant. Duties include assisting with gathering, compiling and updating information for University Publications, assembling mailings, filing, typing, running errands and photocopying. \$41/hour; 15 hours/week. Contact Kelly Huston at 335-3901.

BO-JAMES full or part time cook. Apply 2-4pm 118 E. Washington.

CLOTHING SORTERS Goodwill Industries is seeking part time and full time clothing sorters/material handlers. Excellent benefits. Apply at Job Service through Tuesday, September 5. EOE/AA.

CNAs (or NAs) Prefer experienced, but will train, free 20 hour skills class. Contact: Jan Beaver 351-8440 Lantern Park Care Center 915 20th Ave. Coralville

JOBS! JOBS! JOBS! \$5 to \$12 an hour National firm has immediate evening positions available for the right people. This is an excellent way to earn extra income in a job that you can believe in. We need articulate, outgoing people with above average phone voices. We offer:

• Convenient downtown/campus location • Flexible hours • Paid training For immediate interview call personnel at 354-6249.

Hiring all positions Start part-time \$3.85 full time \$4.00

• Flexible hours, 9 am-11 pm • Fast advancement opportunities • Free uniform • Discounted employee meals.

BONANZA Hwy. 6 West 338-1145

Kentucky Fried Chicken. Pleasant people wanted for easy work. Please call: 351-5028

COUNTRY KITCHEN. Country Kitchen of Iowa City now accepting applications for all shifts, full and part time. Salary commensurate with experience. Apply in person 1402 S. Gilbert.

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HELP WANTED

EXPERIENCED part time farm help wanted. 351-2578.

GIVANNI'S Italian Cafe now hiring full and part time cooks. Apply in person, 109 E. College.

TELEMARKETING SALES National leader in telemarketing industry seeks articulate, enthusiastic individuals. You will be representing Fortune 500 companies selling various products and services. We are offering FT/PT positions with flexible hours. Excellent starting salary \$5.25 per hour plus bonuses. For consideration, call 1-800-822-2722 Ask for Mr. Norris

Wendy's \$4.60/HR Daytime & late night only. Wendy's is looking for mature, enthusiastic, smiling people to join the Wendy's team. Apply & interview today at 840 S. Riverside Dr., Iowa City.

\$4.75/hour IMMEDIATE OPENINGS WE ARE LOOKING FOR FRIENDLY FACES! Now hiring for full-time days and closing shifts. \$4.50/hr to start. Other part-time shifts starting at \$4.50/hr. We offer:

• Free uniforms • Very flexible schedules • Discounted meals policy • Paid breaks • Clean modern environment

Apply today at 614 S. Riverside, Coralville or 808 S. Riverside Dr., I.C., Sycamore Mall.

McDonald's Apply in person 338-0030

Domino's Pizza NOW HIRING PIZZA DELIVERY PERSONS

• FUN • FAST PACED • FLEXIBLE HOURS • EARN UP TO \$8/HOUR (\$3.85 hourly wage plus tip, plus 10¢ per mile) • FULL OR PART-TIME QUALIFICATIONS:

• 18 years of age • Own car and insurance • Good driving record Also inside counter help needed

Apply in person DOMINO'S PIZZA 529 S. Riverside Drive, I.C. Hwy 6 & 22nd Ave., Coralville 338-0030

Hardee's Would you like a challenging job at a fast food restaurant? Join our Hardee's team We're hiring for all shifts Full time starting wage \$4.50. Part time starting wage \$4.25.

We offer: • Free uniforms • Discount meals • Employee attendance program • Day care referral also available

Please apply at HARDEE'S 107 2nd St., Coralville Any hours other than 11am-2pm. Ask for Julie, Mike, Jeff or Rob. EOE

Do You Need A Job? How would you like full-time pay, for part-time work? How would you like working for a good cause? Also, get that sun tan you always wanted! If this sounds interesting... Call United Youth Careers Inc. (319) 351-5769 Ask for Silas Lee Monday - Friday 9 am - 5 pm

NEW ADS START AT THE BOTTOM OF THE COLUMN AND WORK THEIR WAY TO THE TOP.

HUMAN SERVICES The Nelson Center, a vocational rehabilitation center serving the needs of the developmentally disabled, has the following job opportunities.

• Assistants: Monday-Friday, 8am-3:30pm 35 hours per week • Aides: Monday-Friday, 11am-1pm hours per week.

If you have a genuine interest in people, attend one of our applicant orientation sessions Mon. 3pm, Wednesday 10am, or Thursday 2pm at: SYSTEMS UNLIMITED 1040 William St. Iowa City, Iowa EOE/AA

STATEMENT and FILE CLERK Part time position available in our Hills office. Must be able to work Monday through Friday 12-4:30pm. Apply in person at the Hills office of Hills Bank and Trust Company, EOE.

TELLERS Full and part time positions available in our branch offices. Prefer at least one year banking experience. Apply in person at the Hills office of Hills Bank and Trust Company, EOE.

ATTENTION: Postal Jobs! Start \$11.41/hour! For application info call 1-802-838-8885 ext. M-340, 8am-10pm, 7 days.

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

FUN temporary job. 9/5-9/19 AMs. Clerical experience. Call 338-1572 NOW.

EARN MONEY typing/wordprocessing/personal computing. At home. Full or part-time. \$35,000/year income potential. 1-805-687-6000 Ext. B-9612.

CHILD care jobs available. Occasional sitters wanted. 6.00/semester to list with the 4 C's referral service. 338-7684.

ATTENTION STUDENTS! Workers needed immediately for easy, temporary assignment in a clean production environment. SHIFTS AVAILABLE: 6am-2:30 pm, 2:30 pm-11:00pm. MWF, or the same shifts TTH. Call today for an appointment.

337-3002 Kelly Temporary Services Commerce Center 325 E. Washington Not an agency-never a fee EOE M/F/H/V

HELP WANTED

INTERNATIONAL preschool needs instructors/aides on Tuesday and Thursday 9-11am. Sept. 11-Nov. 15. Call Kathy: 351-4954 or Becky: 337-2589.

TEACHER'S aides needed. Part time and substitute hours available. 337-5843.

RESTAURANT CREW Cooks Waitresses Work in A Fun & Friendly Full Service Restaurant As the world's largest company-owned and operated restaurant chain, Pizza Hut provides an honest-to-goodness restaurant atmosphere, as well as these advantages:

• TOP PAY • FULL & PART TIME OPENINGS • FLEXIBLE SCHEDULES • FREE MEALS • CONTRIBUTORY MEDICAL • MUCH MORE

See the difference for yourself. Talk with the Manager at the Pizza Hut restaurant at:

Coralville 351-3381 Keokuk St. 351-8655 Iowa Ave. 351-5117

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H

Pizza Hut YOU BELONG WITH THE BEST

Hardee's Would you like a challenging job at a fast food restaurant? Join our Hardee's team We're hiring for all shifts Full time starting wage \$4.50. Part time starting wage \$4.25.

We offer: • Free uniforms • Discount meals • Employee attendance program • Day care referral also available

Please apply at HARDEE'S 107 2nd St., Coralville Any hours other than 11am-2pm. Ask for Julie, Mike, Jeff or Rob. EOE

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337-3002 Kelly Temporary Services Commerce Center 325 E. Washington Not an agency-never a fee EOE M/F/H/V

HELP WANTED

BEST WESTERN Westfield Inn is now taking applications for full and part time Food Service, Banquet Set-up, Host/Hostess, Busperson, and Salad Prep. Please apply in person at Best Western Westfield Inn, Interstate 80 and Highway 196, Exit 240, Coralville.

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

NATIONAL company is now seeking two part time telemarketers. Evening hours. Guaranteed base and commission. If you have good communication skills and a desire to earn up to \$8/hour, call John at 337-6365, 4-9pm. No experience necessary.

SITTER to care for 8 month old in my home, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday 3:30-5:30. Own transportation. Beginning Sept. 4. 338-5077.

RELIABLE person needed for housekeeping and childcare. Monday-Friday, 3:30-5:30. Must have car. One year commitment desired. Call 354-1351 after 5:30.

HOUSEBOYS needed for evening meal. Contact Shirley or Jean at 338-8788.

ACCOMPANIST: 2 1/2 hours per week for Sunday choir rehearsal and service. Unitarian Universalist Society, 10 S. Gilbert. Apply in person by Sept. 6 or call 337-3443.

BUS DRIVER Apply immediately to Craig Oberberg, Superintendent, Clear Creek Community Schools, PO Box 487, Oxford IA 52322, or call 628-4510.

THE UI Division of Recreational Services is accepting applications for gymnastic instructors. Gymnastic experience and natural aptitude for teaching children are necessary. Applications are being taken in E216 Field House. For info call 335-9289.

PART TIME help wanted for Feed Warehouse and Fertilizer Plant. Full days and Ag background preferred. Stutsman's Inc., Hills, Iowa. 679-2281.

POLITICAL ACTIVIST Recruit volunteers for phone canvasses. Direct phoning for voter ID project. Part time through November. Contact: Advocates of Choice, c/o Planned Parenthood, Cedar Rapids. 363-9000, 363-8572.

THE NEW Heartland Inn is now hiring for the following positions: part time night auditor, Friday and Saturday, midnight-8am, part time desk help. Also part time housekeeping and part time maintenance. Some hours will be at The Abbey Retreat. Apply in person, 9am-5pm. 87 Second St., Coralville.

WEEKEND housekeepers wanted. Alexis Park Inn. 337-8665.

FULL AND PART TIME kitchen help. Apply in person between 10-11:30am. THE FIELDHOUSE 111 E. COLLEGE ST.

PART-TIME student position. 14 hours weekly. Experience in video production and still photography. Apply in person to Media Services S-277, University Hospital School.

HAWKEYE FOOTBALL (KINICK) STADIUM maintenance workers needed. Registered students need to have available mornings or afternoons plus all football Saturdays and the next Sunday morning. Starting wage \$4.60 per hour. Apply to Bill Neal, SW stadium shop area or phone 335-9461.

BABYSITTER needed for two girls ages 2 and 5. Tuesday and Thursday evenings in my home. 3:30-7:30 pm. \$3/hour. References required. Call 338-4946 or 354-5781.

FRONT desk clerk wanted. Morning hours M-W-F. Call between 9am-1pm. 337-8665.

MAKE OVER \$25/HOUR. Sell T-shirts in dorms and apartment complexes with absolutely no financial obligations. Call 351-7834.

PRODUCTION WORKERS Goodwill Industries is seeking temporary production workers to sort beverage containers. M-F, 8am-4:30pm Pay \$4.25/hour. Apply at Job Service through Tuesday, September 4. EOE/AA.

NEEDED: Lunchroom/ playground supervisors. Monday-Friday, 11:15am-12:15pm. \$4.50 per hour. 339-6838.

DIRECT marketer needed for Des Moines Register and Chicago Tribune in downtown area. Great earning potential. Phone Dave, 337-2289.

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HELP WANTED

DES MOINES REGISTER needs carriers: Muscatine & 7th Ave. \$145 Iowa & Jefferson \$140...

HELP WANTED

The Ground Round Now hiring cooks, full and part time. Day shift, \$5.75 an hour starting...

BURGER KING

VERY COMPETITIVE STARTING WAGE DAYS-NIGHTS-WEEKENDS Now accepting applications for all shifts...

The Villa

Our retirement center is taking applications for hostesses/hosts/cook. Full &/or part time. Evenings, nights & every other weekend days...

HAIR CARE

HAIR-CARE hair-cuts for new clients. Haircare, 511 Iowa Ave. 351-7525.

MISC. FOR SALE

COMPACT refrigerators for rent. Three sizes available. Low semester rates. Microwaves only \$39/semester...

USED CLOTHING

SHOP THE BUDGET SHOP, 2121 South Riverside Drive, for good used clothing, small kitchen items, etc. Open every day, 8:45-5:00.

STEREO

OAK INFINITY Kappa-6 speakers with pedestals. Must hear. \$290 each. Sony D-15 Discman, like new...

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

BOOKCASE, \$19.95; 4-drawer chest, \$59.95; table-desk, \$34.95; loveseat, \$99; futons, \$69.95...

RENT TO OWN

TV, VCR, stereo. WOODBURN ELECTRONICS 400 Highland Court 338-7547.

APPLIANCE RENTAL

BIG TEN Rentals has three sizes of compact refrigerators to choose from. Delivered today from only \$39/ school year...

USED FURNITURE

DESK: Large 25" x55" surface; 5 drawers; 2 file-sized. \$75. 339-0141.

ANTIQUES

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

RECORDS

CASH PAID for quality used rock, jazz and blues albums, cassettes and CD's. Large quantities wanted...

MUSICAL INSTRUMENT

78 VINOLS, GUITARS, banjos, mandolins, cellos, violas, piano. Horns, harmonicas, accordions, strings, picks, supplies...

REPOSESSED VA & HUD HOMES

You repair. Also tax delinquent foreclosures CALL (805) 682-7555 Ext. H-3322 for repo list in your area.

CALENDAR BLANK

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...

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COMPUTER

COMMODORE 128D. Color monitor, printer, modem, joystick. Lots of software. Great for students. Easy to use. \$550 OBO. 354-4163.

CHILD CARE

PRE-SCHOOL and part time openings now available. Lunch option. Degreed, certified teachers. Coral Day Care Center, 354-5650.

RESUME

PECHMAN RESUME SERVICES We do it all for you -personal interview -consultation -write the resume for you -laser print the resume for you 351-8523

AUTO DOMESTIC

'77 Olds. 76,000 miles. Automatic. Runs great. \$295. OBO. 351-8382.

MOTORCYCLE

'82 KAWASAKI 750 CSR, excellent condition. Only 3900 miles. \$950 OBO. 354-7029.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

TWO BEDROOM Coralville. Laundry, bus, parking, no pets. \$365, includes water. 351-2415.

ROOMMATE WANTED

ROOMMATES: We have residents who need roommates for one, two and three bedroom apartments.

LOST & FOUND

LOST: Gold bracelet. Along Jefferson or Clinton. Reward offered. 353-4175.

TICKETS

SPORTSMAN'S TICKET SERVICE * Call us for all your ticket needs. * Cincinnati, ISU, Homecoming, * Concerts. We deliver in Iowa City. * Call us today 351-0037 * BUY • SELL • UPGRADE * * * * *

GOOD THINGS TO EAT & DRINK

ROSSIE'S CAFE "An Oldie But Goodie" 329 S. Gilbert

COMPUTER

COMMODORE 128D. Color monitor, printer, modem, joystick. Lots of software. Great for students. Easy to use. \$550 OBO. 354-4163.

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Write ad below using one word per blank

Table with 4 columns and 22 rows for ad classification. Columns 1-4, rows 1-22.

Print name, address & phone number below. Name _____ Phone _____ Address _____ City _____ No. Days _____ Heading _____ Zip _____

To figure cost multiply the number of words (including address and/or phone number) times the appropriate rate given below. Cost equals (number of words) x (rate per word). Minimum ad is 10 words. No refunds. Deadline is 11 am previous working day.

1 - 3 days 61¢/word (\$6.10 min.) 6 - 10 days 86¢/word (\$8.



Associated Press

Chicago Cub Ryne Sandberg is congratulated by third base coach Chuck Cottier after his fourth inning home run in the Astrodome Tuesday night

made him the first second baseman in history to record back-to-back 30 home run seasons. The solo shot broke a scoreless tie in the Cubs 5-2 victory.

Sandberg hits 30th home run

By Michael A. Lutz
The Associated Press

HOUSTON—The Astrodome was full of surprises for Chicago's Ryne Sandberg, who didn't expect to hit 30 homers this season and he didn't expect to reach the milestone in the spacious home of the Houston Astros.

But there he was in the fourth inning Tuesday night, hitting a solo home run over the left field fence and making history.

Sandberg became the first second baseman to hit 30 or more homers in consecutive seasons as he led the Cubs to a 5-2 victory over Houston.

"It's tough to hit home runs here," Sandberg said. "I was very fortunate to get one tonight."

Sandberg hit 30 homers last season and didn't realize before the season that he could become the first second baseman to do it

consecutively.

"Before the season, I knew nothing about it, but it's a nice accomplishment," he said. "I didn't expect to hit 30 again this year."

"Last year was a career high and I'm surprised to see it happen again."

Sandberg is glad he's reached the milestone homer. Now he can return to his normal style.

"For the past couple of weeks, I've been swinging for the fences too much," Sandberg said. "Now I can just hit the way I normally hit and if the home runs happen, they happen."

Houston starter Bill Gullickson (8-12) had pitched three hitless innings when Sandberg came to the plate to start the fourth.

He hit an 0-2 pitch over the left field fence to record. It marked the ninth time a second baseman has hit at least 30 homers.

The others were: Dave Johnson,

Atlanta, 1973, 42; Rogers Hornsby, 1922, 42 and 1925, 39 with St. Louis and 1929, 39 with Cubs; Joe Gordon, Cleveland, 1948, 32 and with New York Yankees, 1940, 30; Bobby Grich, California, 1979, 30 and Sandberg, 1989, 30.

"All I've been reading in the papers is my chance to get 30 homers again and my average has suffered," Sandberg said. "There was a point when I was hitting different from my normal style. Now I can get back to normal."

No one appreciates Sandberg more than Cubs manager Don Zimmer.

"How would you like to be a manager in the major leagues and have a guy who makes all the plays, hits .300 and gets 30 home runs?" Zimmer asked. "He's the best at his position in baseball."

After Sandberg's homer, Andre Dawson tripled and scored on Luis Salazar's single.

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Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Crossword

Edited by Eugene T. Maleska No. 0719

ACROSS

- Dance of the 30's
- Axlike tool
- Timetable, for short
- She gets what she wants
- Ipecac is one
- K.G.B. ancestor
- Bedouin chieftain
- Lady Chaplin
- Like a tirame
- Express thoughts carefully
- Hebrew letter
- List closing
- Halley's—
- Part of a shoe
- Porter or stout
- Be about to happen
- Tops
- Feel free to act
- Metal strap
- In (so to speak)
- Monogram of Atlanta's burner
- A rhyme for credit
- Money in the bank
- that I loved Caesar less...: Brutus
- Work incentive
- Keep cool when vexed
- Hot and sticky
- Official records
- Pier support
- Coeur d'—, Idaho city
- Hound
- Edom
- Kitchen gadget
- Nashville attraction
- Incline

DOWN

- A lot
- Man's castle?
- Familial follower of et
- Treat a sore throat
- Forster's "— with a View"
- Part of a Blackmore title
- Sectional
- Greek letters
- Moves hastily
- Certain drawing pencil
- Drove
- Barely manages, with "out"
- Celebrant in June
- hand (humbly)
- Actress Barrie and Hiller
- Moneyed country singer?
- City on the Allegheny
- Reagan Cabinet member
- Words before instant or uproar
- Early film mogul and family
- On the mother's side
- Me," 1929 song
- Attention-getting sound
- Flock member
- While's forerunner
- Call-in
- Desist's partner
- Tremble
- "— fidelis"
- Digest, for short
- On the move
- Virgil called it Ausonia
- Wahine's dance
- Hebrew dry measure
- Acronym originating in 1949
- Galileo's birthplace
- Its capital was Susa
- Enlist again
- Gen. Arnold

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

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