Alcohol use down at UI, survey says

By Julie Crewe

A oneweek wondow study of 1,000 undergraduate and graduate students at the University of Illinois is producing mixed results on students' drinking habits.

On the one hand, students report fewer alcoholics and more law-abiding students than in the past. On the other hand, many students admit to some drinking, and on the whole, their consumption levels are much the same as they were in 1988.

"It's not a problem anymore," said Fiorello at the University of Illinois. "I think people are much more aware of the consequences." But he added, "I don't think it's nearly as bad as it used to be, but it's still a problem."

A couple of hundred students were interviewed on the topic of drinking habits over the past week in both on- and off-campus settings.

The University of Illinois is a four-year comprehensive, land-grant institution with a full-time enrollment of about 33,000 students.

The study was directed by Dr. John Leavitt, a research psychologist at the University of Illinois College of Medicine.

Leavitt, who also serves as the director of the University of Illinois Institute for Drug Abuse Research, said the study was designed to explore the extent of the problem of alcohol abuse among college students and to determine what factors might influence the use of alcohol.

"Our goal was to find out what factors contribute to the use of alcohol among college students," Leavitt said.

The study, which is part of a larger national survey, is being conducted by a team of researchers at the University of Illinois.

The study includes a questionnaire that asks students about their drinking habits, their attitudes toward alcohol, and their views on the effects of alcohol on the university community.

Leavitt said the study is expected to be completed by the end of the year.

The study is being funded by a grant from the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism.

"We are very pleased to have been awarded this grant," Leavitt said.

"It will enable us to conduct a comprehensive study of alcohol use among college students and to determine what factors contribute to the use of alcohol among college students.

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Avenson charges aides shield Branstad

Voeh calls claims 'groundless'; governor busy with office duties

By Mike Glover
The Associated Press

Avenson said Tuesday that Branstad aides were shielding themselves from taxpayer-financed travel, with one aide's travel expenses covered by another aide's - a practice she said was "commonplace" in Branstad's office.

"But I just received a very long, rambling letter from his campaign office, telling me they had no idea what I was talking about," Voeh said. "It took my breath away."

Avenson said she had been in touch with the Iowa Ethics Board and the Attorney General's Office regarding the situation.

"I'm not going to go away until the truth comes out," she said.

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Medical waste incinerator undergoes DNR emissions testing

By Cynthia Taylor
The Daily Iowan

The fate of the $2.3 million medical waste incinerator on the Outside campus now hangs in the balance as construction enters a critical phase, according to the Iowa City Regional Planning Commission.

"We're going to have to have a very close eye on our emissions for this facility to be built," said Ron D'Amico, director of the Iowa City Regional Planning Commission.

"The incinerator is scheduled to begin operating in the summer of 1991, and we'll be monitoring its emissions throughout the year," he said.

D'Amico said the incinerator will be built on the site of the old Outside City garbage plant, which will be razed to make way for the new facility.

The Environmental Protection Agency has certified some of those wastes—which include human body parts, blood, contaminated needles and excised cancers—as "hazardous." But critics of the incinerator, such as Dave Anthony, head of the Environmental Protection Agency, say the possibility of releasing hazardous materials into the air makes the incinerator a danger to the surrounding community.

"The chances of contracting AIDS or any other infectious diseases from waste materials are virtually non-existent. The university should be able to control the amount of material that is ultimately burned," Anthony said.

"However, if there is a possible hazard, we want to develop a program reducing the amount of medical waste made from plastic which contains toxic carcinogens when burned," he said.

"The Department of Natural Resources permits allow the university to ship hazardous material to certain areas in the country. But the incinerator is a last resort," he said.

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Officials say census missed 75,000; 260 challenges filed to state figures

By Mike Glover

DES MOINES — About 260 chal-
ges have been filed in prelimi-
nary figures from the 1990 cen-
sus to contest the way the Bu-
reau of the Census made oth-
er counts or to challenge the
officials.

The Associated Press

By Marc Henning

Officials say census missed
many people local officials
were worried about census
count was Monday.

"That's what we are
unhappy," Henning
said.

"We want a fair count
and they went in and they
missed large percentages of
people," said Va lerie Weltz
Henning and said state offi-
cials were worried about census
regulation that could effec-
tively leave too many challenge
open.

Henning and Census Bureau rule
state figures were very low.

"We aren't unhappy," Henning
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Tangled UI budget stalls student funds

By Marc Marhoure

It's official: the student Senate budget is dead.

"It's dead," said Scott Lamb, student Senate budget committee chair. "I don't know if they realized that." Lamb was referring to an outside firm hired by the University's administration to study the budget. The firm's report, which was presented to the Senate on Tuesday night, recommended that the budget be eliminated entirely.

"I don't think anyone was expecting that," said Lamb. "We were hoping for a compromise, but it looks like we're going to get all of the money turned over to the university." Lamb said that the budget had been in place for more than 10 years and had been a source of conflict between the student Senate and the administration.

"The budget was a way for us to have some control over our finances," said Lamb. "Now we'll be at the mercy of the administration and we won't have any say in how our money is spent."

The Senate committee had recommended an amendment to the budget that would have allowed student groups to present their funding requests to a special Senate committee. However, the administration rejected the amendment, saying that it was too complex and would be difficult to implement.

"We were really disappointed," said Lamb. "We felt like we were making progress and now we're back to square one."

The Senate has until the end of the semester to come up with a new budget plan. However, Lamb said that it is unlikely that a new budget will be in place before the end of the year.

"We need to start thinking about what we want to do," said Lamb. "We can't just sit around and wait for the administration to give us a budget. We need to take matters into our own hands."
Investigators review Iowa railroad track

NTSB officials probe Burlington Northern maintenance policies after April derailment

By Tom Davy

The Associated Press

DENVER — Investigators are reviewing maintenance of a Burlington Northern railroad track in southeast Iowa for their probe into the April derailment of a northbound passenger train at bananas.

Date Warner, NTSB investigator in charge of the case, said Thursday that examination of the Amtrak passenger equipment that derailed in Des Moines "will be done on the road and will be part of the investigation." Warner said. He said the focus of the investigation has shifted to the BN track.

Warner and NTSB hearing officer Russ Quickly were in Des Moines Wednesday to interview survivors and employees of the railroad's workers who occupied the track last November, about five months before the derailment.

No one was in the April derailment, but more than 30 passengers were aboard the 12-car Amtrak train that derailed in Des Moines on November 20, when it struck a road crew working on the track.

The train was en route to Chicago from the West Coast with 24 passengers and 20 crew members when it struck the train in southwest Iowa. Streets of the California Zephyr originate in Seattle, Los Angeles and Oakland, and they're linked to St. Louis City by the trip to Chicago.

There had been speculation that the track buckled during a May rain surge in spring temperatures, but Warner said experts have not agreed on a cause.

"We're not sure the track buckled, or if during a break in Tuesday's hearing.

During the hearing, Burlington Northern Northern officials testified that they followed normal procedures when they interpreted the track and related actions that led to the accident.

The work was done in mid-September and when the Burlington Northern Northern crew was at the station in temperature readings as low as the 20s, according to NTSB officials. Darrell Collins, foreman of the crew, testified Tuesday that he doubted the people who do that type of work around temperatures as cold as the 20s. The crew's work was done. The lender was used to allow the crew to expand to the work before they were assessed in order to compensate for efforts of some sort.

Collard said the crew was never sent to a site that had been kept the iron heater on the track work and down the slide that remained hot. He said the temperature of the rails was generally checked during the work.

Amtrak officials at Tuesday's hearing questioned Burlington officials in reference to the spread of the information on work and work.

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Superpowers may drop troop limits

By Barry Schwartz

The Associated Press

WASHINGTOH - The United States and the Soviet Union, eager to conclude a conventional arms treaty, are likely to accept major reductions in their forces, exercising the same limits in tanks, artillery and other non-nuclear weapons — and in non-nuclear armed aircraft — they dropped from the treaty.

The Soviets have agreed that some of their proposed embargo. The United Nations has already adopted recommendations for relief measures, and 

The report, made available to The Associated Press, said that the official, who requested anonymity, was considering new proposals for a 

Japanese oil companies have been accused of

Japan, which has already provided $1 billion in aid to help Egypt, Jordan and Turkey, has a 10-year military assistance agreement with the U.S. that is expected to expire in 1996. But the official said it was likely to be extended.

Japan has already promised a $1 billion export package for non-nuclear weapon systems to Jordan, including the Saphir in-flight refueling tanker. It has also expressed interest in providing a new generation of tanks, which could be used for conventional operations.

The export, made available to The Associated Press, said that Japan's military assistance was not only aimed at boosting its own defense capabilities but also at strengthening ties with its ally, the United States.

Japan has also committed to send 100 military observers to Iraq to monitor the cease-fire agreement and to provide humanitarian aid.

The official, who said he was not authorized to speak publicly, said that the Japanese government would continue to support the U.S. effort to complete the arms treaty.

Japan's constitution bans the use of nuclear weapons. However, the official said that Japan's military observers were to be stationed on a non-combat basis, and that they would not be involved in any combat operations.

Japan also has a 10-year military assistance agreement with Jordan. However, the official said that Japan was not considering extending this agreement.

Japan's military observers are expected to arrive in Iraq in early November, and will be accompanied by a team of experts from the United Nations.

The official said that Japan's goal was to support the United Nations' efforts to maintain peace in the region, and to assist in the reconstruction of Iraq.
Troops loyal to slay Doe bombard rebels in Liberia

By Clinton Roy MacAskill

The Associated Press

MONROVIA, Liberia — Troops loyal to slain President Samuel Doe bombarded rebels from near the executive mansion Tuesday, and a West African leader said the situation was more difficult to end the war.

Two days after the slaying of President Johnson, Johnson's loyalists looted and burned the headquarters of the West African task force, the last president's men said. The riots and violence have been blamed on some talk of leaving the region.

Throughout Monrovia, a rebel-controlled area, Johnson's forces have been shelling the executive mansion, the site of the former headquarters of his supporters.

Quainoo said the white cars pinned down on her side of the road by the West African force.

The Associated Press

Johnson would be offered a courtesy call.

By Rich ard B ose

July 23, 1990

President Bush's supporters have been pinned down on his side of the road by the West African force.

At least 200,000 people have been killed in Liberia, according to the United Nations.

President Bush's supporters have been pinned down on his side of the road by the West African force.

The Associated Press

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Campbell balances acting, academics

By Henry Olbin

"I've tried to keep my acting and schooling separate," says Elpis Campbell, an English major at the University of Iowa. "I feel that I have been able to maintain a balance between acting and academics." For Mr. Campbell, going to law school is a dream that he has been pursuing since his early years. "I want to be able to use my acting skills in a legal capacity," he says. "I think that being an actor has given me a unique perspective on life and has helped me to understand people better." Mr. Campbell is currently working on his law degree and plans to continue acting while he is working on his degree. "I think that acting is a great way to express yourself and to help others understand their own emotions," he says. "I want to be able to use my acting skills to help others in a legal capacity."
To the Editor:

The Iowa Legislature created a drug stat tag that took effect last month. The law has inadvertently set the ball rolling down the track of drug legislation. The tentative law is not yet in law to live. These color-coded stamps will be sold to drug dealers and proved to the type and amount of substance to be sold. The three classes of drugs are defined by the law. The dealers must also pay a tax rate of $5.00 for every ounce marijuana sold. These stamps, but the small-time drug dealer is going to think twice about the penalties. For example, the Johnson County attorney’s office discovered 16 ounces of marijuana carried a sentence of five years in prison, and $7,500 fine.

The new law also adds some new bite to the law of buying tax stamps or escape paying the tax. Dealers who fail to have the stamps, but the small-time drug dealer is going to think twice about the penalties. For example, the Johnson County attorney’s office discovered 16 ounces of marijuana carried a sentence of five years in prison, and $7,500 fine.

The most important effect of this new law is that it has not set in place the framework for drug legislation. By legislating and taxing the drug trade, the government could sell drugs at near-wholesale prices with guaranteed profit. At the same time, it would force the small and large dealers out of business by undercutting their prices and putting high taxes on their products.

It is highly improbable that the legislators were planning on legislation when the law was written, but they have at least acknowledged that the drug trade is a problem that cannot be managed effectively by the criminal authorities alone. This is basically a sense of acceptance that legislation is the only plausible solution for America’s drug problem.

The sheer moral complexities of drug legislation preclude the development of a philosophy that is open to people of different beliefs. If anyone is going to question the fundamentals of the new law, it is going to create a sense of uneasiness in the public at large.

What she fails to mention is that the Iowa Legislature does have a history of enacting laws that a defendant’s conduct is subject to punishment. The Iowa Legislature has defined a philosophy that defines a defendant’s conduct as subject to punishment and that is subject to punishment.

What’s in a name, anyway?

Knee-jerk reactions hinder debate

The change of name from “subservience” to “submissiveness” is not a cure-all. It is highly improbable that the legislators were planning on legislation when the law was written, but they have at least acknowledged that the drug trade is a problem that cannot be managed effectively by the criminal authorities alone. This is basically a sense of acceptance that legislation is the only plausible solution for America’s drug problem.

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What’s in a name, anyway?
11 gubernatorial primaries held
Most incumbents take lead in contest for party candidacy

by Donald M. Roediger
The Associated Press

CHICAGO (AP) — Rudy Perpich of Minnesota and Norm Geary of Maine each received enough votes Saturday to solidify their front-runner status in their states' gubernatorial primaries.

Perpich, a Democrat, had received more than 50 percent of the vote in his state's election, while Geary, a Republican, had received more than 40 percent.

The results in both states were a blow to political outsiders, with Perpich winning as an establishment candidate and Geary emerging from a crowded Republican field.

The Associated Press called Perpich's victory in the Minnesota primary as he earned 53 percent of the vote, surpassing the 50 percent threshold needed to win outright.

In Maine, Geary won with 44 percent of the vote.

The results set up a likely runoff election in both states, with Perpich facing Republican incumbent Steve Knight and Geary taking on Democratic incumbent Janet Mills.

Other primaries were closer, with Democratic gubernatorial candidates leading in New Hampshire and West Virginia, while Republican candidates led in Iowa and Nebraska.

Republicans in West Virginia had hoped to sweep the state but ended up with a divided field, withEnvironmental Activist

Evil Ted Drayton of Maryland, endorsed one of the most vulnerable Democrats, John Welch.

Drayton, who had supported gubernatorial candidates in 1987, said he's been watching the campaign closely.

"I've always felt that Welch was the right choice for governor," Drayton said. "He's a strong candidate who can really make a difference in the state."
"Taterrific" Savings on Spuds!

Russet Potatoes 98¢

10 lb. Bag

4 Great Reasons to Eat Potatoes

1. Low in Sodium
2. High in Vitamin C
3. Almost No Fat
4. Low Price at econofoods

econo® foods

OPEN 24 HOURS A DAY 7 DAYS A WEEK!

"The Big Name For Value"

Broadway & Highway 6 Bypass in Iowa City

Postage • Film Processing • Video Rental • Bus Passes & Tickets
The Chicago Cubs overcame Joe Ganz. But new Wolverines coach Gary Good. That's Purdue; Indiana at Kentucky; Pittsburgh in the National League East.

Perhaps the season could be No. Michigan at No. 1 Notre Dame. Notre Dame will be seeking a victory over any ranked teams will be open this week, and most of the was private. Among additions will be the skyboxes after a 12-0 win over Florida State.

The school immediately asked the NCAA to find out how we'll fare against any receivers. The Fighting Irish is expected to win.

The Metra Corporation dropped its $4 million lawsuit against the Chicago Coliseum. The school, which conducted its football season opener at Soldier Field, is seeking $12 million in damages. The school settled out of court for $20 million.

The players might be anxious to respond to NCAA charges that the Fighting Irish was committed to football. They went to the Coliseum to work out and to watch the game, which was private.

The school's athletic director John Granato, said the team's home games at other local stadiums for at least three years. University investigator Mills also discovered that Gill and Seward were not required to complete full course work. No time was allowed for the best teams.

The court found that the NCAA's enforcement actions were based on a violation of the rules. The school's coaches were in violation of the rules. The school's coaches were in violation of the rules.
Baseball

BREWERS 4, MILWAUKEE BREWERS def. Boston (5-4) in nine innings. Pitcher Randy Bames, world tour, hit a two-run single to drive in the winning run.

RAIDERS

Raiders defeated Patriots 22-20 for the 1992 Olympic bid. Younger people as much as possible to give more money to drug rehab.

Fry

Fry and Saunders, attorney for Coach Reedy, said he was misquoted, but the case was dropped.

ACC likes what it sees in Florida State.

She has announced the formation of a 10-member, all-white membership. She filled the tournament and sponsors the 1992 Olympics.

Raiders

Gene Corrigan said the Coliseum was resolved last week when the NCAA enforcement department, the coaches plan to use Buch as the starting returner.

Fry and Saunders, attorney for Coach Reedy, stated that the case was dropped.

Raiders

Denver Broncos defeated Minnesota 20-10 for the fifth straight game of the Vikings.

ACC likes what it sees in Florida State.

She has announced the formation of a 10-member, all-white membership. She filled the tournament and sponsors the 1992 Olympics.
Augusta accepts first black member

The Associated Press

AUGUSTA, Ga. — The president of Gannett Television is the first black member of Augusta National Golf Club.

Ron Townsend, who is in charge of the company's television stations in 300 cities, joined the members-only club on Monday.

The vote on Townsend's acceptance was announced at the annual shareholders' meeting of Augusta National Golf Club on Monday evening.

"I was surprised and honored," said Townsend. "I am grateful for the opportunity to be part of this historic club."
MESSAGE BOARD

ADD BLANK

- Is there anyone you need to get a message to?
- Do you want to arrange a meeting time and place?
- Can you need to make a comment?
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Fired

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Two weeks ago, when the New York Mets traded for Pat Tabler, there were a lot of jokes about the National League veteran being quickly "in the minors" — but not with the Mets. Now it seems Tabler is also headed back to the minors.

Tabler got his first hit for his new team in the Mets' 5-1 victory Tuesday, but he is still looking for a steady spot in the lineup.

"I think I'm in the minors," he said. "I'm going to work on my hitting and try to get back up to the majors." Tabler, 39, said he has been working on his hitting since the Mets traded for him. He has been hitting .250 with the Mets, but his average has dipped to .234.

"I need more at-bats," Tabler said. "I need to get my timing back and get back to hitting the ball with more power." Tabler, who has played on four different teams in the majors, is hitting .275 and driving in 12 runs in 21 games with the Mets.

"He's a versatile player," said Mets manager Bobby Valentine. "He can hit anywhere in the lineup and play several positions." Tabler has played at first base, third base, left field and second base this season.

"He's a great leader in the clubhouse," Valentine said. "He's a good role model for the younger players." Tabler, who has played on four different teams in the majors, is hitting .275 and driving in 12 runs in 21 games with the Mets.

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