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Debate

U.S. and Soviets debate
troop reductions. Page 7A



Japan pledges funds for gulf. Page 7A

Post-MTV Awards analysis. Page 9A

Fry: Fans worth weight in gold? Page 1B

Sunny & Humid

High of 92°, low of 63°
Southerly wind.

The Daily Iowan

WEDNESDAY

September 12, 1990
Volume 124 No. 56

Price: 25 cents

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Soviet Congress reforms economy

By Alan Cooperman
The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Russia's parliament voted overwhelmingly Tuesday for a radical economic reform program, and Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev said he favored it over a moderate plan proposed by his prime minister.

Gorbachev's surprise statement undercut the authority of Prime Minister Nikolai Ryzhkov and added momentum to calls for Ryzhkov's resignation.

It also increased the chances that the radical plan, drafted largely by economist Stanislav Shatalin, will go into effect throughout the Soviet Union.

Shatalin's plan calls for transferring most economic authority from the national government to the country's 15 constituent republics. The republics could then move rapidly to free prices, privatize government industries, legalize private ownership of land and take other steps toward a market-based economy.

The national Supreme Soviet legislature and the parliament of Russia, the largest of the 15 republics, met separately Tuesday to consider the competing proposals.

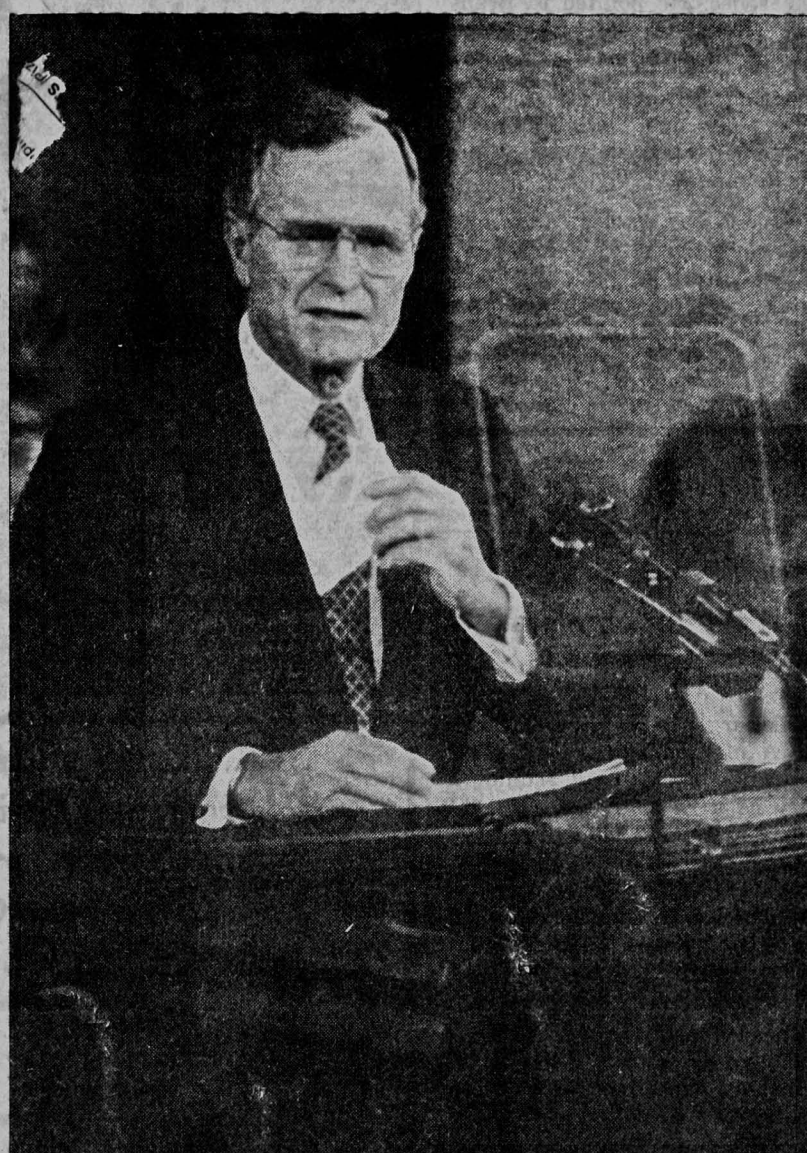
Ryzhkov addressed the national legislature in a cavernous marble hall at the Kremlin, the centuries-old walled fortress that is the seat of communist power.

He charged that the Shatalin plan would lower living standards by 30 percent, force one out of every four collective farms into bankruptcy and cause rapid inflation by decontrolling prices on about 75 percent of basic consumer products.

Ryzhkov called for retaining central control over the economy and making a much slower transition to a market-based system. He recommended keeping price controls on most food and household products while raising the cost of some major items, such as televisions, radios and refrigerators.

He also said imports of consumer goods and medicines would have to be cut by one-third because of a shortage of hard currency, and he warned that the government budget would have to be cut to prevent the \$96 billion deficit from ballooning.

Ryzhkov's speech caused commotion in the hall as some delegates, led by Anatoly Sobchak, the reformer. See Soviet, Page 5A



President Bush pulls a letter from his jacket pocket during his address to a joint meeting of Congress on Capitol Hill Tuesday night. The letter is from a serviceman stationed in Saudi Arabia.

Bush tells Congress Iraq 'cannot prevail'

By Terence Hunt
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush, reporting to Congress and the nation on the Persian Gulf crisis, said Tuesday night that Iraq could not prevail against the "new partnership of nations" allied against it and vowed that "Saddam Hussein will fail" in his takeover of Kuwait.

"America must stand up to aggression, and we will," Bush said. He proposed steps to reduce America's dependence on foreign oil, in part by accelerating the development of environmentally sensitive Alaskan energy reserves.

In the audience at the Capitol were the ambassador from Iraq, Mohamed Sadiq Al-Mashat, sitting just five seats away from the ambassador from occupied Kuwait, Sheik Saud Nasir Al-Sabah. Al-Mashat had no visible reaction to Bush's harsh words.

In a nationally broadcast address, Bush said, "I cannot predict just how long it will take to convince Iraq to withdraw from Kuwait," nor how long American troops would be deployed in the Saudi Arabian desert. More than 100,000 U.S. combat troops have moved

into the Middle East since Iraq's invasion on Aug. 2, at a cost now estimated at more than \$1 billion a month.

While Congress and the public have been overwhelmingly supportive of Bush's showdown with Iraq, polls show growing concern over the U.S. role in the gulf crisis.

Bush asked Americans to stand behind him. "If ever there was a time to put country before self and patriotism before party, that time is now," Bush said. Democrats offered their support and reiterated Bush's tough warnings to Saddam.

"Let our people go. Let Kuwait go. And if you start a war, know that we will finish it," House Majority Leader Dick Gephardt said.

Fresh from his summit with Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev, Bush said "a new partnership of nations" stands aligned against Iraq's aggression and that the superpowers are working together on the crisis.

"Clearly, no longer can a dictator count on East-West confrontation to stymie concerted U.N. action against aggression," the president said.

"The crisis in the Persian Gulf, as grave as it is, also offers a rare

opportunity to move toward a historic period of cooperation," Bush said.

Bush said his heart went out to the families of the hundreds of Americans held hostage by Iraq but he declared, "Our policy cannot change, and it will not change. America and the world will not be blackmailed."

The address was Bush's third appearance before Congress during his 20 months in office, and partisan bickering was set aside — the president was greeted by a standing ovation in the crowded House chamber and interrupted by applause 38 times.

He singled out one soldier, Pfc. Wade Merritt of Knoxville, Tenn., who wrote to his parents of his pride in serving in Saudi Arabia. "Let me just say, Wade, America is proud of you," Bush said. "And grateful to every soldier, sailor, Marine and airman serving the cause of peace in the Persian Gulf."

Bush said that if the United States had not reacted swiftly to Iraq's invasion, it would have been "a signal to actual and potential despots around the world. ... America must stand up to aggression as it is, also offers a rare

See Bush, Page 5A

UI substance abuse programs intensified

By Julie Creswell
The Daily Iowan

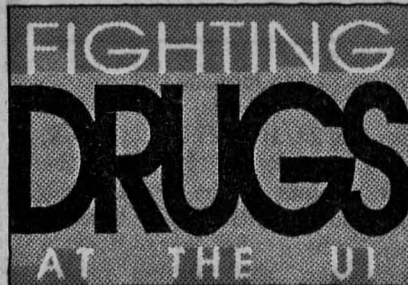
The UI has upped its battle against substance abuse — and the administration hopes to make the UI a leader in the nation's drug war on college campuses.

The federal government awarded the UI a two-year grant to develop substance abuse programs here and to help create a model for programs at other universities.

The UI will receive \$66,959 for the first year of the grant, which took effect Sept. 1. The second year's amount was not specified.

"This is an extension that allows us to help other campuses across the country at the same time we're strengthening our own program here," Petroff said.

About 150 state colleges across Colorado, Wyoming, Montana and Illinois, including all Iowa institutions, will apply to work with the UI in the developing programs, and five schools will be chosen to participate.



Second of a 4-part series

"This concept wasn't thought of initially — we didn't realize there was such a need from other schools to develop similar programs," Petroff said.

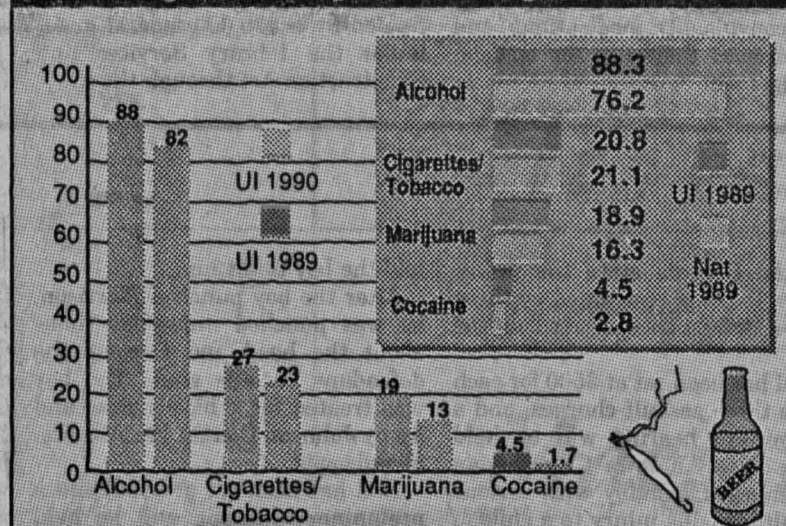
The UI's drug and substance abuse programs had previously been funded by \$138,000 over a two-year period through FIPSE (Funding for Post-Secondary Education) grants.

"Health Iowa is the educational branch at the UI," Petroff said. "Our primary mission is to address alcohol and drugs, but we found a

greater demand for alcohol assessment. Petroff said current substance abuse programs at the UI lack unity and tend to be "decentralized and fragmented."

"We saw major gaps with no continuity at the UI for prevention, intervention, education and treatment," Petroff said. "We're all working together — apart. It's not pulled under one umbrella, therefore, it wasn't very efficient," she

Percentage of Undergraduate Drug Use for '89 & '90



Source: Health Iowa

The Daily Iowan/Kelsey A. Johnson

Alcohol use down at UI, survey says

By Julie Creswell
The Daily Iowan

On a weekend night, it is not unusual to find a significant number of UI students congregated in the local bars, drinking large quantities of alcohol.

In fact, 82 percent of the UI population reported using alcohol within a 30-day period in spring 1990 — but this was slightly down from last year's figures.

"Two separate questionnaires and two different methods of collecting the data (were used), but the results suggest there is a decrease in the use of alcohol and other drugs," said Barbara Petroff, coordinator of Health Iowa.

In spring 1990, Health Iowa conducted an "alcohol and other drug use" survey that was sent to 10 percent of the UI student body. With 24 percent responding, a

See Survey, Page 5A

Staley wins board seat, top votes

By Cynthia Taylor
The Daily Iowan

Sally Staley led preliminary election results Tuesday to win one of three vacant seats on the Iowa City school board. Incumbents Connie Champion and Betsy Hawtrey will resume their positions on the board for another term.

Preliminary election results from the Johnson County auditor's office are: Staley 2,599 votes (31.48 percent of the total vote), Champion 2,391 votes (28.96 percent), Hawtrey 2,374 votes (28.75 percent), Vida Brenner 859 votes (10.40 percent). Write-in candidates took 33 votes.

Approximately 6 percent of registered voters cast their ballots in yesterday's election. Final results, expected to be released Friday, are pending receipt of absentee ballots by the auditor's office.

With her re-election, Champion has organizational plans for the board.

School Board Election		
Results:		percent of votes received
Sally Staley	✓	31.48%
Connie Champion	✓	28.96
Betsy Hawtrey	✓	28.75
Vida Brenner		10.40

"The first thing the district has got to do is definitive long-range planning, and I hope we'll do that this year," said Champion.

In her first term on the school board, Staley has similar goals.

"I think with the kinds of questions before public education today, at the root of them is 'What is the core every child should have exposure to before they leave the public school system?'" said Staley. "I think we need to rethink that broadly so we have a target."

Hawtrey, also re-elected to the

board, expects some of the major campaign issues to be resolved in her second term.

"I would like to adopt the middle-school (concept) and redistrict the whole district," Hawtrey said. "I would like all-day kindergarten. I'd like to work for better retention of minority teachers."

"Knowing how boards work, we all have good ideas, and changes take place very gradually. We have to wait until the time is right, and for several of these things the timing is right now," she said.

'Defiant' teens given maximum sentence

By Judie Glave
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Three defiant teen-agers, including one who challenged the judge to "Give me the max," received maximum sentences Tuesday of five to 10 years in prison for the rape and assault of a woman jogger in Central Park.

Judge Thomas Galligan denounced the three for showing only defiance. He described them as "mindless marauders seeking a thrill" who turned the park into a torture chamber.

Although the seriousness of the charges allowed the youths to be tried as adults, Galligan had to sentence them as juveniles because they were under age 16 when the jogger was attacked. An adult would have faced up to 8 1/2 to 25 years in prison.

If their appeals fail, the youths will be eligible for parole in five years.

Yusef Salaam and Antron McCray, each 16, and Raymond Santana, 15, were convicted Aug. 18 of attacking the woman and assault-

ing two men during a "wilding" spree that night. They were acquitted of the top count of attempted murder and a lesser count of sodomy.

The jogger, an investment banker, was attacked on April 19, 1989, while running in a relatively isolated section of Central Park.

Race — she was white; her alleged attackers were black or Hispanic — and the city's growing concern with street crime made the case a sensation.

The woman, then 28, suffered brain damage, lost at least three-fourths of her blood and spent two weeks in a coma, doctors said. The woman, whose name has been left out of news reports, testified that she has continuing vision, balance and other problems and has no memory of the attack.

She battled back from her near-fatal injuries, eventually returning to her Wall Street firm, where she is now a vice president. She also has resumed jogging.

Each of the youths addressed the court before Galligan sentenced them.

Justice Scalia to be guest of UI law school

By David Sims
The Daily Iowan

U.S. Supreme Court Justice Antonin Scalia will visit the UI College of Law on Sept. 17 and 18.

College of Law Dean William Hines said Scalia will meet with student and faculty groups, participate in classroom discussions and give a speech. But the only people who will have a chance to see Scalia will be the faculty and staff of the law school. Scalia's sessions will not be open to the public.

"His visit is confined to the law school, because of the time limitations," Hines said.

Hines said Scalia's visit was part of the college's residence program aimed at linking the academic and professional communities.

"It's part of a larger residence program to bring in judges, government officials, lawyers ...

See Scalia, Page 5A

Avenson charges aides shield Branstad

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

By Mike Glover
The Associated Press

DES MOINES — Democrat Don Avenson on Tuesday charged that Republican Gov. Terry Branstad is shielding himself with taxpayer-financed aides, a charge the governor's aides dismissed as groundless.

At a news conference, Avenson departed from his prepared text to attack Branstad for erecting a shield of aides who are on the state payroll.

He said Branstad press aides shield the governor from the press and public. He cited Branstad's press secretary, Dick Vohs, as an example. He said Branstad frequently trots out Vohs as a political spokesman.

"I ask the governor to speak directly for himself and his campaign," Avenson said. "I'll be answerable every night until the campaign is over."

Vohs rejected the charges and said Avenson has little room to criticize. As House Speaker, Avenson freely

employs many veteran Democratic activists on the legislative payroll, particularly Joe O'Hern, chief clerk of the House.

O'Hern is a veteran activist who ran the Democrats' 1986 gubernatorial campaign and is a close adviser to Avenson.

"I think Don Avenson has plenty of taxpayer-financed strategists working in his campaign on a daily basis," Vohs said.

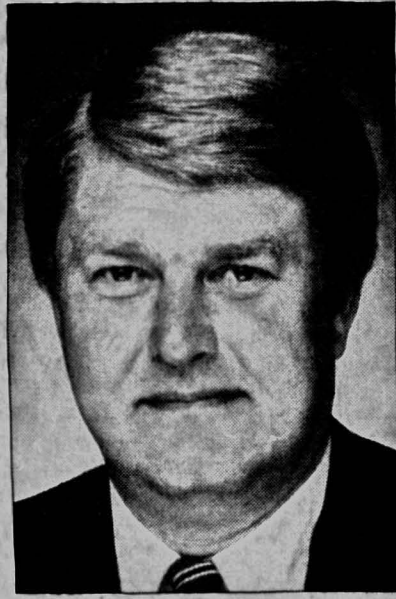
"The governor has a job to do in addition to a campaign to run," Vohs said. "He's accessible to the people of Iowa every day."

Avenson scheduled a news conference to attack Branstad, who he said "has stooped to name-calling in the governor's race."

He quickly veered off to say Branstad is opting out of the race, using Vohs and other aides instead of directly answering charges.

He rejected Vohs' argument that Branstad is busy attending to the governor's duties. Avenson said Branstad is a full-time candidate for re-election.

"He's in a total campaign mode



right now," Avenson said. "The fact of the matter is, Terry Branstad has a schedule as extensive as mine."

Because Branstad is a full-time candidate, Avenson said, it isn't fair to taxpayers to keep his chief spokesman on the state payroll.

"Therefore, I think he ought to pay his press secretary with campaign funds, number one, and number two, he ought to make himself just

"I ask the governor to speak directly for himself and his campaign."
Don Avenson

as available as I am," Avenson said.

Avenson said he regularly distributes copies of his campaign schedule to reporters and is constantly available, while Branstad spends his time carefully shielded in his office.

Vohs said that charge doesn't make sense. He pointed to Branstad's hectic travel schedule as evidence the governor is available.

Avenson also has a press secretary on his campaign payroll, former Des Moines television newswoman Susy Robinette.

Branstad does employ a press aide in his campaign office, but her job is to handle the logistics of press coverage, and questions about politics or policy are referred to Vohs or campaign manager David Roederer.

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Briefs

Citizens organize Middle East peace vigil

Citizens Against U.S. Involvement in the Middle East will hold a peace vigil at noon today to protest the recent U.S. military deployment to the region. The event will take place on the corner of Washington and Clinton streets.

One of the organizers of the event is Dennis Gilbert of Wesley House.

Buckwalter receives visiting professorship

Dr. Joseph Buckwalter, professor of orthopaedic surgery at the UI Hospitals and Clinics, has received the International Orthopaedic Scholars Visiting Professorship for the American Orthopaedic Association.

The award was established to recognize outstanding contributions to orthopaedic surgery and to encourage communication among internationally recognized orthopaedic centers.

Buckwalter will begin his visiting professorship in the Nuffield Department of Orthopaedic Surgery at the University of

Oxford in Oxford, England, in January.

UI Press publishes Wright novel

The University of Iowa Press has recently published "Recalcitrance, Faulkner, and the Professors," by Austin Wright.

The plot centers on a debate over Faulkner's "As I Lay Dying" and includes discussion presented in speeches, exchanges in dialogue and short papers by various characters.

Mercy offers continuing education program

Mercy Hospital will offer a three-hour nursing continuing education program, "Psychiatric Medications," tomorrow at 5:15 p.m. in the first floor conference room, Mercy Hospital, 500 E. Market St.

Presented by Dr. James Beeghly, Mercy psychiatrist, and Pete Carrillo, Mercy clinical pharmacist, the program will identify anti-depressants, psychotics, anxiety and convulsant medications and will discuss their use for medical management.

The program is intended for all licensed nursing, pharmacy and other interested health-care personnel.

Pre-registration is necessary. For more information contact Mercy's Education Office at 339-3670.

City Library presents new COMPASS system

Beginning Oct. 1 the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St., will change over to its new on-line computer catalog system — COMPASS.

COMPASS terminals became available for use Sept. 10, allowing patrons to come in and try the new terminals before the older system is removed.

Orientation sessions will be offered on an informal, drop-in basis in the library's second floor conference room until Oct. 18. Sessions will be offered Mondays from 7-9 p.m. and Thursdays from noon-1:30 p.m. and 3:30-5 p.m.

The new equipment and staff costs for the first year of this work were funded by a \$30,000 federal grant under the Library Services and Construction Act through the State

Library of Iowa.

SBA offering economic injury disaster loans

Loans of up to \$500,000 can be obtained from the U.S. Small Business Administration for qualified applicants sustaining economic injury as a result of Iowa's 1989 drought or 1990 flooding.

Today is the deadline for businesses in Lee and Van Buren counties to apply for SBA disaster loans for agricultural losses suffered from drought occurring from Jan. 1 to Sept. 1, 1989.

Loans will not be to assist agriculture producers, but will assist businesses dependent upon these producers.

Small businesses sustaining economic injury resulting from severe storms and flooding from May 18, 1990, can still apply for disaster loans. Filing deadlines are dependent upon which county a business is located in.

Both types of loans have been designed to cover economic losses — not physical ones.

For additional information contact the SBA at 1-(800) 527-7735.

Courts

By Aaron A. Dolan
The Daily Iowan

A Dubuque, Iowa, man was charged Sunday with three counts of assault causing injury.

According to Johnson County District Court records, David A. Schenk, 20, 1030 Melrose Ave., Dubuque, struck a man at a party on 601 S. Gilbert St. who attempted to remove him from the premises.

Another man was also struck in the face by the defendant after the victim tried to calm him down, records state. The second victim was taken to UI Hospitals and Clinics Emergency Treatment Center with several broken bones and required an operation, state records.

Records stated the defendant had been involved in the above incident before he was arrested earlier that night in an unrelated assault charge at Vito's, 100 E. College St.

The defendant was arrested for reportedly striking an employee of Vito's in the face, causing a laceration above his left eye, according to

records. Records state the defendant was being restrained by three people when police arrived at the bar.

Bail has been set at \$500 for each of the three assault charges, and a preliminary hearing will be held Sept. 19. ■ An Iowa City woman was charged Monday with serious assault, causing injury to a child.

Christine M. Overstreet, 33, 1956 Broadway, No. 9B, struck her 17-year-old daughter in the mouth with either her hand or a phone, according to Johnson County District Court records. Either during or after an argument with her mother, the girl tried to call police but the defendant physically intervened, records state.

The defendant was released on her own recognizance, and a preliminary hearing will be held Sept. 27.

■ A Muscatine man was charged with assault with injury Saturday.

According to Johnson County District Court records, Lawson P. Morrison, 24, RR5, Box 375-132, Muscatine, got in a verbal argument with a 13-year-old boy and

told the boy to hit him.

After the boy punched Morrison, he was punched numerous times about the head and face by the defendant, records state. The boy was treated for a bloody nose and lip by Johnson County Paramedics, records said.

Bail has been set at \$500, and a preliminary hearing will be held Sept. 27.

■ A Marion, Iowa, man was charged Saturday with assault causing injury (serious).

Paul J. Orr, 21, 2255 12th Ave., Marion, was involved in a verbal argument with a woman at 1016 Rochester St., which escalated to throwing beer into each other's faces, according to Johnson County District Court records.

The defendant reportedly struck the woman in the mouth with a closed fist, causing her to fall backward and strike her head on a cement step.

Orr has been released on his own recognizance, and a preliminary hearing will be held Sept. 27.

■ A Coralville woman was charged with second-degree theft Monday.

According to Johnson County District Court records, Stefanie L. Running, 20, 1674 Fifth St., Apt. 2, Coralville, removed \$550 from the daily receipts at the Quail Creek Golf Course, RR1, North Liberty, Iowa, where she worked as a bookkeeper. The missing money was recovered in a search of Running's home, records state.

Running has been released on her own recognizance, and a preliminary hearing will be held Sept. 27.

■ An Iowa City man was charged Sunday with second-degree theft.

Robert M. Lentz, 20, 316 S. Dodge St., Apt. 5, was stopped for driving a moped with a faded license plate and without an orange flag, according to Johnson County District Court records. The officer then discovered that the bike, valued at \$650, had been stolen July 15, records state.

The defendant said the moped belonged to his fraternity, Sigma Chi, where it was kept in the parking lot for members to use.

Lentz has been released on his own recognizance, and a preliminary hearing will be held Sept. 27.

Calendar

Wednesday

■ The Iowa City Chess Club will be holding open play at 7:30 p.m. in Meeting Room B of the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St.

■ Active Christians Today Campus Ministry will hold a brown-bag Bible study from noon-1:30 p.m. at 614 S. Dubuque St.

■ Lutheran Campus Ministry will hold an Understanding the Faith discussion group at 8 p.m. and evening prayer at 9:30 p.m. Both will take place at Old Brick, corner of Clinton and Market streets.

■ Alpha Phi Omega, the national co-ed service fraternity, will hold an informational meeting for Fall Rush '90 at 7:30 p.m. in the Currier South Lounge.

■ Reading Resistance: Textualizing the River Plate's Dirty War by Prof. Timothy Foster of Columbia University and Knox College will be sponsored by the Hispanic Society at 7 p.m. in the Union, Kirkwood Room.

■ Phi Alpha Theta, the UI Historical

Honor Society, will hold its fall organizational meeting at 5 p.m. in Schaeffer Hall, Room 207.

■ The College Republicans will hold their weekly meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Union, BRF 233.

■ United Methodist Campus Ministry will hold a mid-week worship and communion at 9:30 p.m. in the Wesley Foundation, 120 N. Dubuque St.

■ "The Mission of the ADA" will be the topic of the meeting of the Johnson County Chapter of the American Diabetes Association at 7 p.m. at Mercy Hospital, 500 E. Market St.

Hancher

■ "Name," starring Juliet Prowse, at 8 p.m.

Art

■ "Museum Perspectives," 12:30 p.m. at the Museum of Art.

■ The Women's Caucus for Art, central Iowa Chapter, will meet to discuss the September show, elect officers and decide on programming, at 7 p.m. in the Arts Center, 129 E. Washington St.

Dance

■ Jennifer Savarirayan performs traditional dances of India, 7 p.m. in Colleton Atrium of the UI Hospitals and Clinics.

At the Bijou

■ "Le Retour d'Afrique" (Alain Tanner, 1973) — 7 p.m.

■ "Point of Order" (Emilio de Antonio, 1964) — 9 p.m.

Nightlife

■ Beat the Clock and Industrial Strength Steam Boats perform at Gabe's Oasis, 330 E. Washington St., 10 p.m.

Radio

■ WSUI AM 910 — "The State of the English Language" focuses on the topic "The '90s: Will the English Language Survive or Even Thrive?" at noon.

■ KSUI 91.7 FM — The Milwaukee Symphony Orchestra, featuring pianist Cyprien Katsaris, performs Mozart's "Piano Concerto No. 12 in A" and works by Beethoven and R. Strauss, at 8 p.m.

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.

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Wednesday, September 12, 1990

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 Oakdale campus now hinges on a week-long air emission test scheduled for the beginning of October, said William Twaler, director of the University's Health Protection Office. Medical waste from the UI Hospitals and Clinics and university research facilities will be burned at the incinerator, located on the site of the UI's Oakdale power plant.

The Environmental Protection Agency classified some of these wastes — which

include human body parts, blood, contaminated needles and animal carcasses — as "infectious."

But critics of incineration, such as Joe Bolkcom, chairman of Environmental Advocates, say the possibility of infection is not the problem.

"The chances of contracting AIDS or any other infectious disease from waste materials are virtually none. The university should be doing all it can to reduce the amount of material ultimately burned," he said.

Bolkcom said the university should establish a program reducing the amount of medical waste made from plastic,

which emits toxic carcinogens when burned.

"The (Department of Natural Resources) permit allows the incinerator to pollute up to a certain level of these known carcinogens," he said. "The risk factor is equivalent to one additional death to cancer due to exposure to these materials over a 70-year period."

Hawks said, however, that a passing grade on the upcoming emission test would indicate the incinerator is safe for workers and nearby residents.

"I have absolutely no concern about that," he said. "If the incinerator operated within (DNR) criteria, as far as I'm

concerned, it's safe."

Incinerator workers will come into contact with fewer hazardous materials than did their predecessors, who disposed of waste through sterilization and landfills, Twaler said. According to a UIHC report, incineration reduces the weight and volume of waste by 90 to 95 percent.

Bolkcom contends that pollution needs to be prevented now, rather than leaving the cleanup problem for future generations.

"It's hard to argue that incineration is better than landfilling," he said. "It's a bad trade-off if waste reduction is not considered."

If the incinerator meets DNR standards,

the UI will hire a staff of five to 10 full-time people to operate the facility and transport medical waste.

Today, the UI will begin preliminary performance tests on the incinerator. Emission tests, scheduled for early October, are to be analyzed by an outside lab. If approved, the state has the option of monitoring the facility.

But Bolkcom said the DNR does not have the manpower or money to inspect the hundreds of medical and industrial stacks throughout the state and will monitor the UI's facility only in response to complaints.

NARAL recruits pro-choice supporters to vote at UI

By Susan Stapleton
The Daily Iowan

"You're the pro-choice generation, and no one will listen to you unless you vote," an abortion-rights activist told students and area residents Tuesday.

Shelley Bain, executive director of the Iowa chapter of NARAL, the National Abortion Rights Action League, gathered with a group of more than 30 people in the Union to help register voters who support abortion rights.

Though the group claims not to be affiliated with any political party, Bain said NARAL is one of the few pro-choice groups that actively campaigns for candidates.

"Many groups can only say 'Vote pro-choice,' but we can attach that to a candidate's name," she said.

"It's important to elect pro-choice senators because they confirm nominations to the Supreme

Court," Bain said, noting the upcoming Senate confirmation hearings of Supreme Court nominee David Souter.

NARAL, based in West Des Moines, is crisscrossing the state visiting seven colleges including the UI, Iowa State University and the University of Northern Iowa to organize similar voter registration campaigns. Students will set up booths on the UI campus within the next few weeks.

"We will register anyone pro-choice and make sure they get to the polls and vote," Bain said.

Bain said one of the goals of NARAL of Iowa is to identify 30,000 pro-choice advocates.

"Since the primaries, we've identified 20,000," she added.

NARAL feels that registering to vote empowers the students.

"You don't realize the importance of Iowa," said Iowa 44th District House Representative Mary Neu-

hauser, who attended the meeting.

"People really look at what happens in Iowa. You can send a solid message to the candidates... and be influential in the whole presidential election," she said.

Jennifer Newell, press assistant for NARAL, said she was impressed with the local turnout, adding that only three people showed up at the Iowa State meeting last Sunday night.

"I love being in Iowa City," said Newell. "It's so liberal and open to new ideas."

Newell, a recent UI graduate, became involved in the pro-choice movement after the recent U.S. Supreme Court ruling on Webster vs. Reproductive Health Services, which gave states the right to restrict abortions.

"I think a lot of people thought, 'This is it,' and decided to support the movement," Newell said of the court's ruling.



The Daily Iowan/Andy Scott

UI graduate Jennifer Newell, press assistant for the Iowa chapter of the National Abortion Rights Action League, helps organize support for the pro-choice group Tuesday night at the Union.

FEMA opens aid centers for disaster areas

The Associated Press

INDEPENDENCE, Iowa — Five disaster application centers will be open this week for victims of flooding in the 10 counties recently declared disaster areas by President Bush, according to emergency services officials.

At a news conference Monday, Jerry Ostendorf, state coordinating officer of the Federal Emergency Management Agency, said the offices are scheduled to open Tuesday and remain open throughout the week to take applications for federal aid.

Citizens whose property sustained flood or wind damage from July 25 to Aug. 31 in Black Hawk, Buchanan, Cerro Gordo, Chickasaw, Clayton, Fayette, Franklin, Fremont, Jones and Linn counties are asked to begin filing claims.

Ostendorf said disaster officials prefer that residents apply for assistance at the five application centers. If victims cannot come to the centers, they may call 1-800-462-9029.

Judge: Participant list for gay men's fest can be shared

The Associated Press

BOONE, Iowa — A list of names seized at a gay men's gathering last month can be shared with other law enforcement agencies, according to an order by Boone County

District Judge Carl Baker.

But Baker ordered Boone County Sheriff Ronald Fehr to carefully control the use of the names seized at the Midwest Men's Festival until he makes a final ruling in the case.

Baker said Monday he expects to rule in the next few days on a request from the Iowa Civil Liberties Union to return the list to festival organizers.

"We're only trying to protect records and not impede law enforcement," said Randall

Wilson, the ICLU's chief counsel. He said Baker's order was "a complete victory."

But Assistant Iowa Attorney General Gary Hayward said "it is highly insulting" to suggest law enforcement agencies "were going to abuse the information."

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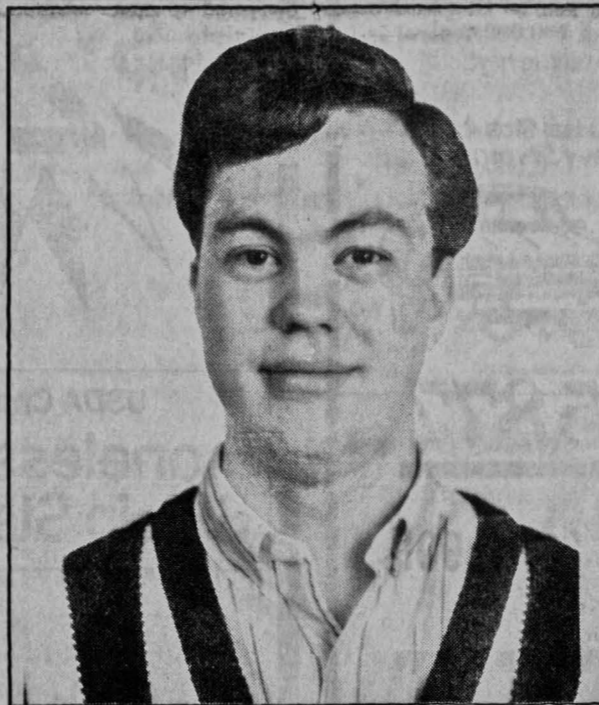
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Officials say census missed 75,000; 260 challenges filed to state figures

By Mike Glover
The Associated Press

DES MOINES — About 260 challenges have been filed to preliminary census figures for the state, and officials said they are "exploring other ways of challenging the count."

State officials criticized Census Bureau procedures they said do not make sense and may leave thousands of Iowans uncounted.

They wouldn't rule out a court challenge.

"That's an option I wouldn't rule out at this point," said Richard Vohs, a spokesman for Gov. Terry Branstad.

Preliminary census figures

released late last month showed Iowa losing about 150,000 people over the decade of the 1980s, about a 5 percent drop.

The numbers angered hundreds of local officials who said entire blocks went uncounted. The deadline for filing a formal challenge to the count was Monday.

Beth Henning, who monitors Census Bureau operations for the state, said 260 had been filed and a few more may trickle in this week.

"That's about what we expected," Henning said.

She said there's no way of estimating from the challenges how many people local officials think were missed. State officials have said as many as 75,000 Iowans

weren't counted.

"We are very unhappy," Henning said.

"We want a fair count and they went in and they missed large percentages of people," said Vohs.

Vohs and Henning said state officials were worried about census regulations that could effectively toss out many challenges even before they begin.

Henning said Census Bureau rules block a challenge to the agency's count of vacant buildings, for instance.

"In many cases, the Bureau found twice as many vacant housing units as the town can document," she said.

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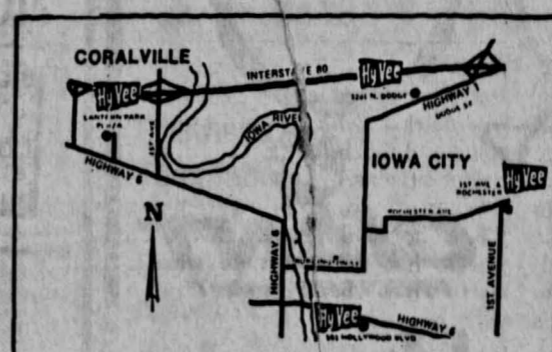
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Tangled UI budget stalls student funds

By Marc Morehouse
The Daily Iowan

An hour-long debate on how much authority student government should have over student group funding kept the UI Student Association from voting on its Budget Protocol Act Tuesday night.

The proposed Budget Protocol Act would determine the procedure through which student groups receive funding.

The position of the recommendation specifically under fire was the ability of the Student Association, Budgeting and Auditing Committee to redefine a student group's program funding priorities.

In the past, student groups submitted their top three funding priorities to SABAC, and the committee would accept or reject funding requests based on the group's priorities. The proposed changes would give SABAC the power to redefine an organization's priorities, but only after SABAC justified in writing why a particular program would not be funded.

As with the old procedure, student groups would also be given the chance to appeal SABAC's funding decisions.

"SABAC has to have concrete guidelines, and everybody's agenda will be affected," said Nancy Anderson Mortensen, executive officer of the Graduate and Professional Student Senate. "This is not the cushy '80s anymore. Not everyone is going to get all of the money they want."

But other members of UISA expressed concern over limitations

the new funding process would inflict on group sovereignty. Student groups may not always receive funding for programs that are at the top of their agenda.

"SABAC is over-stepping their boundary," said Greg Kelley, UISA member. "This gives too few people too much power over a lot of folks."

Tom Lunde, executive officer of the Undergraduate Collegiate Senate, said the intent of the proposed legislation would have to be changed to prevent SABAC from choosing programs that are low on a group's priority list.

"The budget will be worked over, but there are still a few problems to be worked out," Lunde said. "We have to be careful with funds because the enrollment drop will hurt money-wise."

UISA usually conducts the budgeting process the spring before the budget is to be enacted. Last spring's restructuring of student government slowed the budgeting process, but funds were previously made available to student organizations for programs scheduled before Sept. 30.

The target date for the completion of the budgeting process for the remainder of 1990-91 was Sept. 30, but this will now be delayed because of Tuesday's tabling of the Budget Protocol Act vote.

An Emergency Loan Authorization Act was considered Tuesday to access funding for programs scheduled before Nov. 1, but the GPSS didn't pass the legislation and will present an amended version at a special meeting of the UISA on Thursday.

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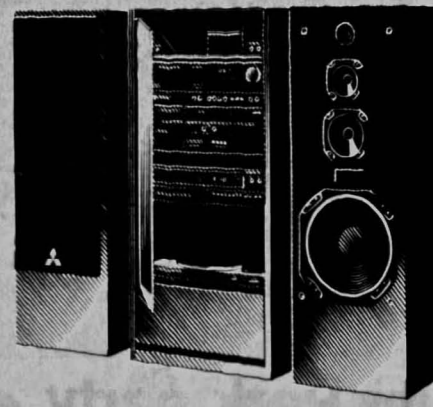
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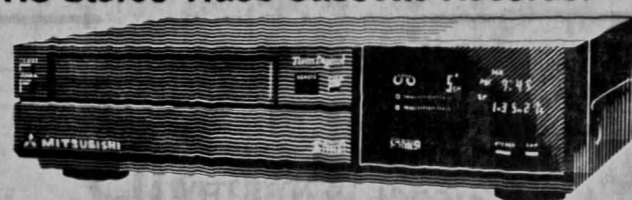
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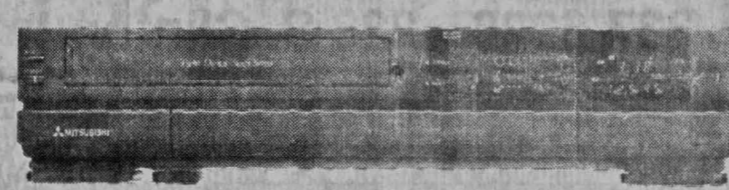
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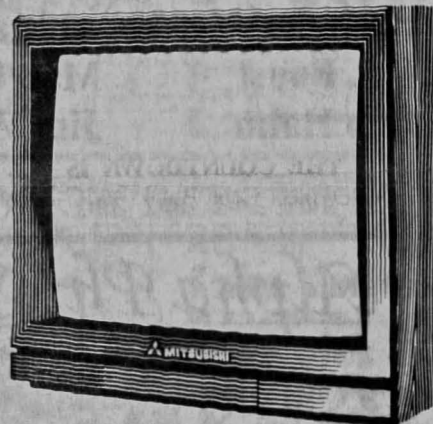


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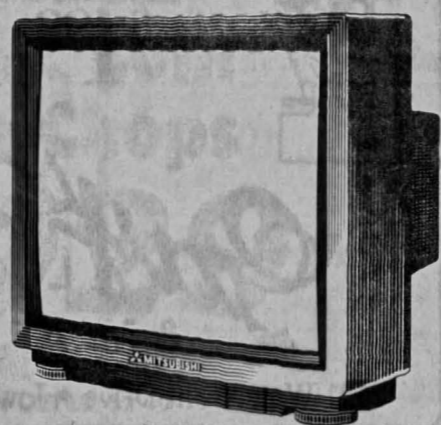
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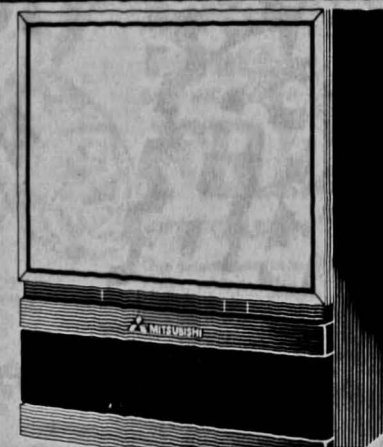
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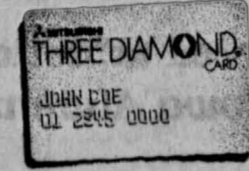
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Drug

Continued from page 1A

The communication studies department deals with persuasion in society, and we want to link that with our preventive activities to get our message across," Petroff said.

"We have it all. When you look at this campus, there's so much potential to tap into," she added.

Iowa State University hopes to take advantage of the new UI grant and strengthen its own substance abuse programs, according to Charles Cychosz, coordinator of the alcohol education and substance abuse program at ISU.

"Among our college students, alcohol appears to be the predominant drug, but other drugs are here," Cychosz said. "Somehow it is more acceptable to speak about alcohol."

Cychosz said ISU hopes to focus its efforts this year on educational and preventive programs.

"Long term, we're looking for students to help each other. Frankly, there's no other way," Cychosz said.

"The students will solve this problem when enough students decide to take it on. Our staff pales in comparison to the number of students who may need our assistance," he added.

But Cychosz said he is optimistic about changing attitudes toward drug and alcohol abuse.

"Each year our incoming group of freshman appears to be more aware and sophisticated about drug and alcohol abuse," he said. "We're finding we have to tell them less and they're telling us more."

Survey

Continued from page 1A

slight decrease in alcohol and other substance use was noted in comparison to a 1989 Health Interest and Practice Survey administered to UI PE skills students.

The 1990 survey also noted an increase in the demand for Health Iowa services, especially for alcohol

and other drug treatment programs — a figure Petroff expects to keep rising.

"We were reaching a point where we couldn't help all those who needed our help, and we were only approaching the tip of the iceberg," Petroff said.

Scalia

Continued from page 1A

who have distinguished themselves in ways relevant to our students and faculty," he said.

"We try continually to get justices to come," Hines said. "Most of the justices do this three or four times a year."

In addition to benefiting students and faculty, Hines said the

justices enjoy visiting law schools because it is a diversion from the "isolated judicial life" they otherwise lead.

U.S. Supreme Court Justice Harry Blackmun visited the UI College of Law four years ago.

"(Blackmun) said this is how he recharges his batteries," Hines said.

Bush

Continued from page 1A

sion, and we will."

"And one thing more — in pursuit of these goals, America will not be intimidated," Bush said. "Vital issues of principle are at stake. Saddam Hussein is literally trying to wipe a country off the face of the Earth. We do not exaggerate."

"Nor do we exaggerate when we say Saddam Hussein will fail."

Bush told Congress there were high costs involved in the show-down that "conservation efforts are essential to keep our energy needs as low as possible."

He also hinted that the United

States could dip into its Strategic Petroleum Reserve "if conditions warrant." The reserve is the nation's 590 million-barrel stockpile of oil.

And Bush called on Congress to pass legislation yet this month to spur domestic energy production and foster conservation.

In particular, Bush cited tax incentives for domestic oil and gas exploration, fuel-switching and acceleration of oil drilling in Alaska "without damage to the wildlife."

Soviet

Continued from page 1A

mist Mayor of Leningrad, demanded copies of the Shatalin plan and the opportunity to adopt it.

"If you ask me, I like the Shatalin plan better," Gorbachev told the delegates in an animated, 15-minute speech about the need to stabilize the Soviet economy, which is plagued by shortages of bread, meat, paper, gasoline, tobacco and other ordinary goods.

"If there is a real plan to stabilize finances, money circulation, the rouble and the market, then we should adopt the Shatalin idea," Gorbachev said.

Pounding the back of his hand on the lectern, the 59-year-old Soviet

leader defended the concept of a free market, which is little understood and much feared by ordinary Soviet citizens.

When price controls are gradually lifted, he said, "we'll have real prices that will estimate who is worth what. Then powerful stimuli will be released for structural changes."

"Of course these will be painful changes. But so be it," he said.

In an auditorium 1½ miles away, the Russian parliament voted 213-1 with four abstentions to adopt the Shatalin plan and warned that if the national legislature did not follow suit, Russia would proceed on its own.

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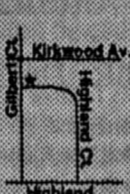
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Superpowers may drop troop limits

By Barry Schweld
The Associated Press

MOSCOW — The United States and the Soviet Union, eager to conclude a conventional forces treaty by year's end, may drop provisions limiting troops in Europe, a senior U.S. official said Tuesday.

Such a move would leave only one stumbling block to signing the accord — a prospective ban on non-nuclear aircraft. The official said that provision may be dropped as well.

"We have the clock ticking," he said. "We're getting to the point where we are going to have to wrap this up."

A 35-nation summit conference to sign the treaty is being planned in Paris in mid-November. The pact is being negotiated in Vienna between NATO and the Warsaw Pact.

The official spoke to reporters, here with Secretary of State James Baker, one day before the victorious World War II allies take a historic step to reunite the Germany they defeated 45 years ago.

A dispute over missile launchers in what is

now East Germany — which threatened to delay eventual German sovereignty, was resolved on the eve of the ceremony, West German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher said without providing details.

The conventional forces treaty would set limits on tanks, artillery and other non-nuclear weapons — and on non-nuclear aircraft unless they are dropped from the treaty.

"Aircraft and manpower have been very difficult," said the official, who requested anonymity, "so we are considering removing limits on aircraft as well."

The Soviets have argued that some of their planes the United States wants scrapped have defensive missions and should not be limited.

The Soviet Union already is withdrawing thousands of troops from Eastern Europe and has agreed to remove the 350,000 men based in East Germany within four years of German unification, due Oct. 3.

The United States agreed in February to limit U.S. forces in Europe to 225,000, with a ceiling of 195,000 on Soviet troops.

But the Soviet pullout from East Germany will

leave Moscow with far fewer troops. Consequently, Soviet negotiators want to lower the U.S. ceiling.

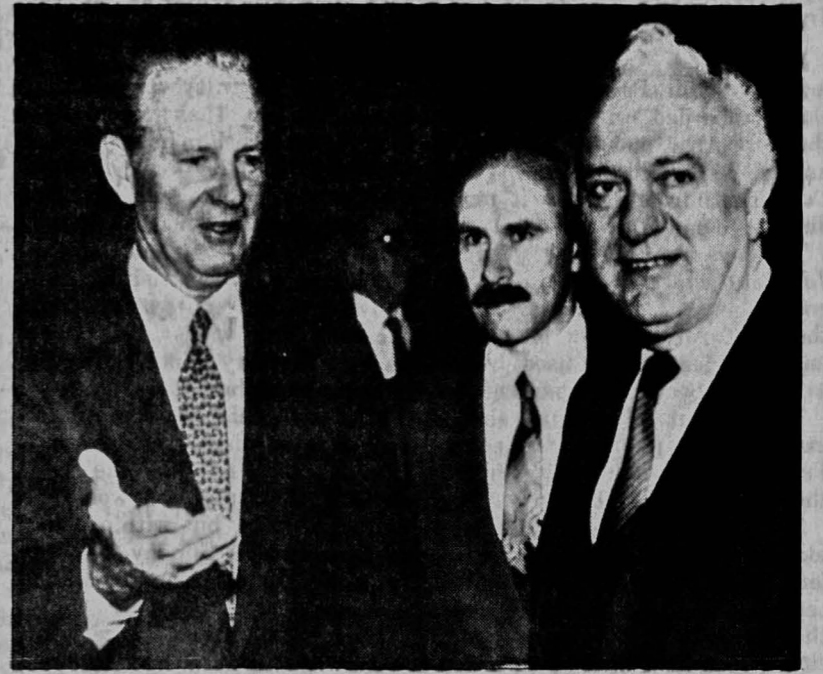
Baker discussed the issue briefly with Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze and British Foreign Secretary Douglas Hurd, representing the British at Wednesday's ceremonies, in separate sessions here.

Undersecretary of State Reginald Bartholomew has been conducting negotiations on the troop question with the Soviets here since Monday.

If omitted from the treaty, troop reductions would be governed by events in Europe and by budget decisions in Washington and Moscow, the official said.

As for the issue of eventual German sovereignty, Genscher told reporters that there was still disagreement over the kind of military maneuvers that could be held in what is now East Germany.

At issue in the missile question is whether launchers capable of packing nuclear-tipped missiles could be deployed in East Germany.



U.S. Secretary of State James Baker gestures to his Soviet counterpart, Eduard Shevardnadze, Tuesday before they hold talks on the Two-Plus-Four framework and the gulf situation.

Japan to increase gulf aid by \$2 billion

2 countries accept Iraqi oil, receive criticism

By Jocelyn Noveck
The Associated Press

Governments around the world grappled Tuesday with issues of aid, trade and the rescue of their citizens from the Persian Gulf nearly six weeks after Iraq plunged the region into crisis by invading Kuwait.

Japan sought to defuse criticism that it is not doing its share in the face-off against Baghdad, announcing that it may send \$2 billion in aid to nations most severely affected by the U.N. embargo on Iraq.

The first of the developing nations to respond to Saddam Hussein's offer of free oil — in exchange for sending their own tankers to get it — said no to the Iraqi leader.

But Cuba and Romania have struck oil deals with Iraq, and companies elsewhere are trying to continue trade with Baghdad, all in defiance of U.N. sanctions, according to a State Department survey. Romania denied the allegation.

The report, made available to The Associated Press, said some Eastern European countries also are trying to keep up their military sales to Iraq.

Japan, which has been accused of responding too slowly to the crisis in the gulf, said Tuesday it may give \$2 billion to Egypt, Jordan and Turkey, the three nations hit hardest by the U.N. prohibition on trade with Iraq.

"The pressure from abroad is getting so strong," said Hiroyasu Horio, an official with the Ministry of International Trade and Industry.

Local news reports said the aid would be extended through the World Bank and International

"The pressure from abroad is getting so strong."

Hiroyasu Horio
Trade official

Monetary Fund, and \$600 million would be sent as early as mid-September.

On Friday, U.S. Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady visited Tokyo on a world tour seeking \$10.5 billion to help Egypt, Jordan and Turkey.

Japan has already promised a \$1 billion aid package for multinational peacekeeping forces in Saudi Arabia, including food, water, vehicles and prefabricated housing for non-military uses.

But critics in the United States have said Japan should do more since its economy depends heavily on oil from the Middle East. Japan imports 99 percent of its oil.

Japan's constitution bans the use of force in settling international disputes and Japanese law restricts the military to Japanese territory, except for ceremonial occasions.

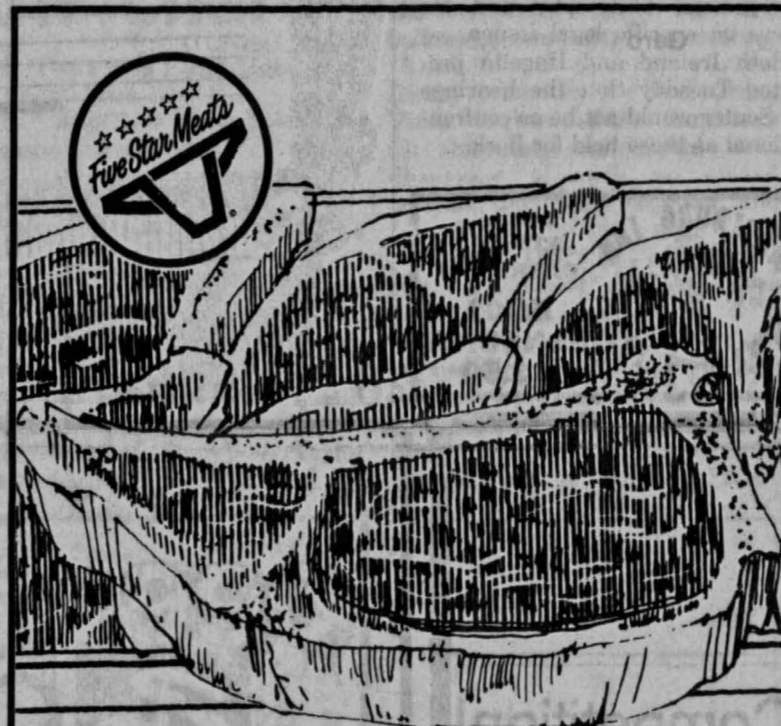
On Monday, Saddam offered developing nations free oil if they would send their own tankers to pick it up. That was seen as an attempt to circumvent the U.N. embargo, by getting the poor countries to dock their tankers in Iraq.

The first two countries to respond Tuesday — the Philippines and Namibia — said no. Manila said it had already fulfilled its oil requirements, and Namibia said it would not "sell its sovereignty" for Iraqi oil.

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Troops loyal to slain Doe bombard rebels in Liberia

By Clarence Roy-Macaulay
The Associated Press

MONROVIA, Liberia — Troops loyal to slain President Samuel Doe bombarded rebels from atop the executive mansion Tuesday, and a West African leader said Doe's death would make it more difficult to end the war.

Two days after rebels led by Prince Johnson attacked Doe and his entourage at the headquarters of the West African task force, the late president's men used heavy cannons to beat back insurgents.

Throughout Monrovia, shells exploded and gunfire crackled as Prince Johnson's fighters scoured the city for Doe loyalists.

Survivors from Doe's elite presidential guard turned heavy artillery, placed on the roof of the seaside executive mansion, onto the rebels and the war-ravaged city. The guns normally face out toward the Atlantic Ocean.

Gambian President Sir Dawda Jawara said Doe's men had asked the five-nation West African force to help them evacuate the capital. Jawara said aid would be offered on humanitarian grounds.

"I think it is now urgent to try and do something about protecting these 230 or so Doe supporters

from factional or tribal revenge," said Jawara, chairman of the 16-member Economic Community of West African States.

The Community ordered a 3,000-member task force into Liberia last month to help quell the 8½-month-old civil war, often marked by tribal fighting. The soldiers are from Nigeria, Ghana, Guinea, Sierra Leone and Gambia.

Jawara, who was visiting Zimbabwe, said that rather than speeding the war's end, Doe's death Monday likely would increase bloodshed.

Witnesses said Doe's mutilated body was on display at Johnson's headquarters outside the city. Johnson had said Doe would be court-martialed, but within a day of his capture Sunday he was reported dead from gunshot wounds.

The West African force commander, Lt. Gen. Arnold Quainoo of Ghana, said Tuesday that 78 people were killed when Johnson's men attacked Doe's entourage on Sunday. Among the dead was Defense Minister Brig. Gen. J. Boima Barclay.

Quainoo said in a statement Doe told him he had come to express his surprise that Quainoo had not paid him a courtesy call.



Prince Johnson
Searches out Doe loyalists

The statement said: "General Doe talked at length to the effect that he was not ready to submit the sovereignty of his country to any power or indeed regional organization."

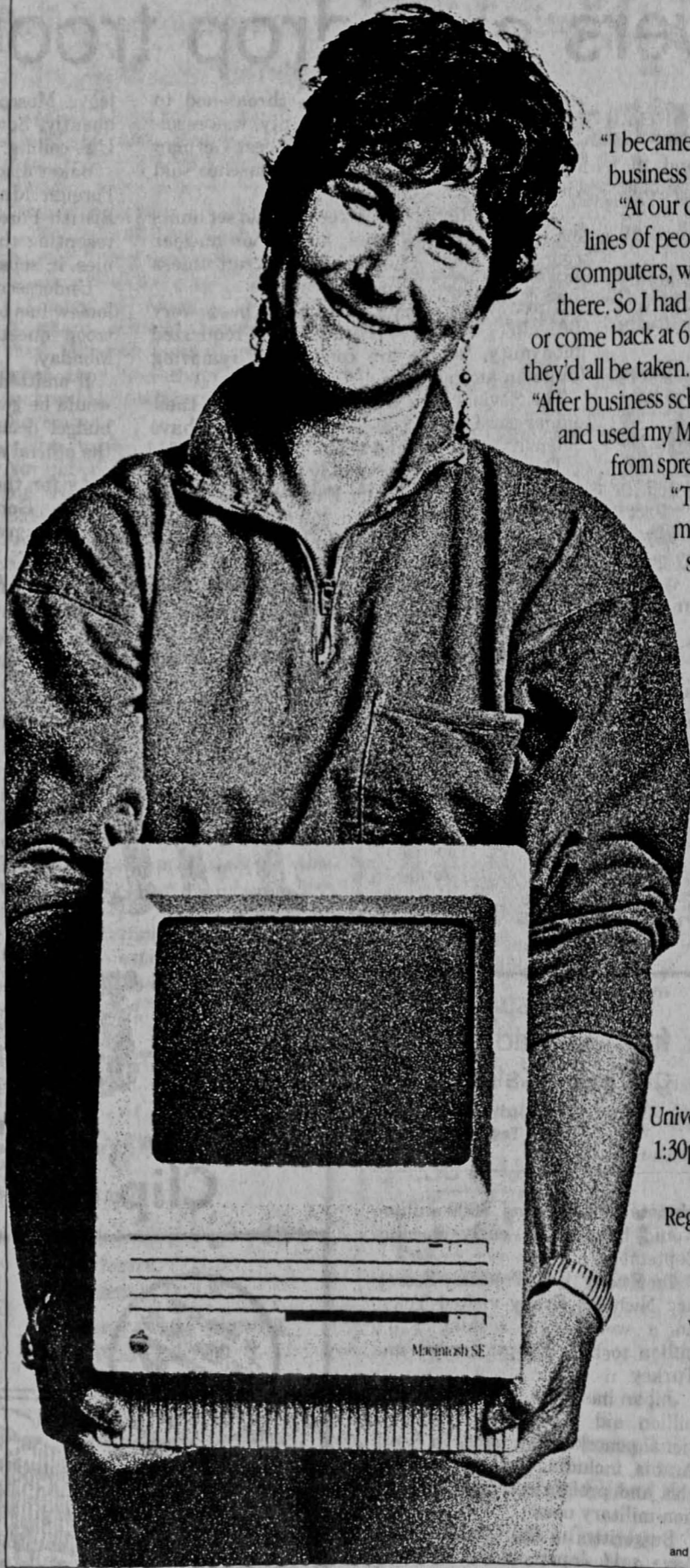
Quainoo said Doe accused the United States of destroying Liberia. Doe said he "feared no one and would fight to the end."

The statement said Johnson and about 40 of his men then arrived and protested Doe's visit. An argument ensued that degenerated into a shootout.

Quainoo and other West African officers tried to persuade Johnson and his men to stop "but failed, except that they did not kill Doe, who was shot in the legs and taken away."

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Miriam Stoll
B.A. History, Dartmouth College
M.B.A. Stanford Graduate School of Business



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"After business school, I took a job at a large bank and used my Macintosh for producing everything from spreadsheets to a company newsletter.

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Senators prepare for Souter

By Richard Carelli
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee insisted Tuesday that Supreme Court nominee David Souter be pinned down on his views about abortion and other issues at the panel's confirmation hearings.

"All signs point to the need for very extensive, detailed questioning of this nominee," Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., said as he prepared for the hearings his committee will begin Thursday.

"There's nothing wrong with putting to Judge Souter some rather specific questions relating to constitutional issues, including religion, free speech, civil rights and abortion, and (expecting) some ... specific answers," Biden said.

His comments drew quick praise and criticism from opponents and supporters of President Bush's nomination of Souter to replace

retired Justice William Brennan. Patricia Ireland of the National Organization for Women said Biden "is on the right track."

"It's certainly appropriate to ask those types of questions and not let the nomination slide through," Ireland said. "I certainly hope we can raise enough Cain that it won't happen."

She said the Senate "has an obligation" to know as much as it can about Souter before confirming him to replace Brennan, the court's leading liberal, at a time when the court is closely divided on issues such as abortion, civil rights and church-state relations.

But Rebecca Hagelin of Concerned Women for America, which supports the Souter nomination, attacked Biden for "trying to politicize the Supreme Court, trying to make the court reflect what Sen. Biden would like to see."

Hagelin, stating that judicial nominees should not be treated as

political candidates, accused Biden of bowing to pressure from various liberal groups.

"Molly Yard (NOW's president) is telling Sen. Biden to jump and he's asking how high," Hagelin said. "He's trying to duplicate his role in the Bork hearings."

Robert Bork, nominated to the Supreme Court by President Ronald Reagan in 1987, repeatedly was asked during his confirmation hearings to explain, in great detail, his judicial philosophy and his views on specific legal issues.

Both Ireland and Hagelin predicted Tuesday that the hearings for Souter would not be as confrontational as those held for Bork.

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Campbell balances acting, academics

By Henry Olson
The Daily Iowan

"I've tried to keep a balance in my life," said doctoral candidate Edith Campbell, "between acting and academics." So far, Campbell seems to be successful in attaining her goal. The London native is currently involved in the Garrison, Iowa, Old Creamery Theatre productions of Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night," in which she plays the part of Olivia, and Georges Feydeau's "Paradise Hotel," in which she has the role of Marie. The productions will run through Sept. 21 and 23 respectively.

Campbell is enthusiastic about "Twelfth Night." "I'm really pleased to be involved in a full-length Shakespeare production. Olivia is a wonderful part with beautifully written speeches. She goes through quite a few interesting emotional changes."

The actress, however, has noticed some differences in treatment the Bard gets from English and American directors. "Americans tend to be less reverent toward Shakespeare. They are more willing to make cuts in Shakespeare's work if they provide a more compact, enjoyable production."

Performing in a small-town theater has also proven educational. "Because it's not located in the city, the Old Creamery draws a variety of people. You get people coming in from the surrounding

communities as well as from the farm. You can't afford to cater to one particular audience," said Campbell. On account of this, the theater provides a mixture of musicals, comedies and dramas.

Campbell did her undergraduate studies in English at the Oxford Polytechnic and studied acting at the Guildford Institute of Drama and Dance.

The actress originally came to Iowa City because of the interest of her husband, John Gardner, in the

"Americans tend to be less reverent toward Shakespeare."

Edith Campbell

UI's religion department. "I quickly heard about the excellent reputation the UI's English department has and decided to enroll," said Campbell, who has focused her doctoral studies on the Romantics. Her main interest is in the novels of Mary Shelley's father, William Godwin, and the differences between Shelley and Godwin.

Campbell says Iowa City has provided a good introduction to the United States. "A big city like New York or Chicago would intimidate me." She adds that with Hancher and Riverside Theatre, Iowa City is not the "desert" that she feared it



The Daily Iowan/Randy Bardy

UI graduate student Edith Campbell, currently starring in Old Creamery's "Twelfth Night."

might be. This spring, Campbell will be playing Elsa in Riverside Theatre's production of Athol Fugard's "Road to Mecca." She looks forward to the role not only because it is challenging but because the production will be in Iowa City, sparing her budget the gas bills of her 68-mile commute to Old Creamery Theatre.

Campbell hopes to go into teaching after completing her dissertation. "I taught in France for a year as part of my studies at the Polytechnic, and I really found it an interesting experience."

Without doubt, she will still find time to perform. "I've been acting as long as I've been going to school." It seems unlikely that she will discontinue something that has kept her life "in balance" for so long.

1990 MTV Music Video Awards plagued by live-show problems

By Jennifer Weglarz
The Daily Iowan

We were keyed to fever pitch: Would those wacky, always unpredictable MTV Music Video Awards live up to the raunch 'n' roll standards set by last year's potty-mouth hijinks? Or would everyone thank their mommies and behave themselves?

Sadly, though emcee Arsenio Hall tried his damndest to get the crowd a-rockin', the 1990 Music Video Awards was plagued by the same atmospheric and temporal problems that face every live awards show. The production dragged painfully, lip-synced performances were the vogue, and many on stage and in the audience seemed more than a little edgy to

To quote perennial MTV faves Winger, can't get enuff!

singer poignantly recalled the fish by flapping on the stage; we later learned that the piscan had, indeed, gone to that vat of tartar sauce in the sky.

M.C. Hammer and posse asserted he couldn't be touched with an energetic performance, in which he named himself 13 times. Striding through the audience, Hammer eventually ended his rap standing near a seated woman who wore a somewhat frozen expression of disdain. Accepting his awards (for Best Dance Video and Best Rap Video), Hammer and his entourage chugged Diet Pepsi in celebration.

Things you didn't miss: The highly touted New Edition reunion, which first featured Bell Biv DeVoe (good dancing and rapping, but only Ricky Bell seems able to carry a tune); Bobby Brown (with a new song punctuated by pelvic thrusts); Johnny Gill (a smooth stage presence, and his baritone growl is the best voice in the bunch); and Ralph Tresvant (thanking the audience for coming to the show, perhaps in tacit acknowledgement that no one came to see him specifically) before actually reuniting them for a minute-long New Edition medley.

Luther Campbell hollered tunelessly during "Banned in the USA," a production prefaced by Iggy Pop's "Express Yourself — Vote" commercial and Eric Bogosian's "I Love America" introduction. The number apparently got a little out of hand — judging from Arsenio Hall's slightly irritated "That was fun" as he ushered the performers off stage — after Flavor Flav and M.C. Hammer (with entourage) joined 2 Live Crew.

Sinead O'Connor finally found her tongue accepting Video of the Year: "My attitude over the national anthem was in order to draw attention to the censorship issue. . . . Censorship in any form is bad, but when it's racism-disguised as censorship it's even worse, and that was the point I was trying to



The conspicuously reticent Sinead O'Connor: Perhaps a lip-synced acceptance speech would have helped?

make."

It's good that somebody finally had the guts to say what was on the minds of many people, but Sinead might have made this point two weeks ago when her own boycott brouhaha began. Refusing to have the national anthem played before a concert to protest censorship as racism muddies the real issue at hand — that some lower courts are attempting to abridge the freedom of expression, and the black rappers currently the brunt of this action are only the tip of the iceberg. O'Connor has the right idea, but in a county where patriotism is running high, the original gesture was poorly timed.

Ultimately, random acts of protest are as ineffective as burning a flag to protest Supreme Court rulings on abortion rights, and attacking American institutions — which many hold near and dear for no logical reason — won't convince people to join a cause, either.

If performers can unify with a concise agenda, and force the heretofore lethargic recording industry to stand with them, then this group could exert force by boycotting areas with restrictive statutes. As the song says, money talks.



start the "freedom of expression" showdown.

Don't worry if you missed the show, or its 24 reruns; in the weeks, nay, months to come, highlights will be broadcast — as "new" videos. To quote perennial MTV faves Winger, can't get enuff!

High points: Billy Idol accepting the Best Video From a Film and bellowing, amid much lip curling, "Rawk 'n' roll fo'evah!" Later, Gimpy presented the Best Group Video. He reasoned that the groups (in this case, Aerosmith) were deserving of such an award because they stick together and "do it so eff-ing well." He explained: "That's so I can make it on the East Coast," referring to the pesky 15-second tape delay.

The bombastic Faith No More and intense Sinead O'Connor provided the best performances of the evening. No backing tapes, musicians actually playing — kinda weird concept, but it worked. FNM's

Wilson Phillips bops up the charts

The Associated Press

The following are the top singles as they appear in this week's issue of *Billboard* magazine. Copyright 1990, Billboard Publications, Inc. Reprinted with permission.

1. "Release Me" — Wilson Phillips (SBK)
2. "Blaze of Glory" — Jon Bon Jovi (Mercury)
3. "Do Me" — Bell Biv DeVoe (MCA)
4. "Have You Seen Her" — M.C. Hammer (Capitol)
5. "Unskinny Bop" — Poison

6. "Love and Affection" — Nelson (DGC)
7. "Thieves in the Temple" — Prince (Paisley Park)
8. "If Wishes Came True" — Sweet Sensation (Atco)
9. "Tonight" — New Kids on the Block (Columbia)
10. "Close to You" — Maxi Priest (Charisma)
11. "Something Happened on the Way to Heaven" — Phil Collins (Atlantic)
12. "Vision of Love" — Mariah Carey (Columbia)

13. "Can't Stop Falling Into Love" — Cheap Trick (Epic)
14. "Come Back to Me" — Janet Jackson (A&M)
15. "Oh Girl" — Paul Young (Columbia)
16. "Epic" — Faith No More (Slash)
17. "Tic-Tac-Toe" — Kyper (Atlantic)
18. "Praying for Time" — George Michael (Columbia)
19. "My, My, My" — Johnny Gill (Motown)
20. "Heart of Stone" — Taylor Dayne (Arista)

HOMECOMING 1990

If your organization would like to participate in the Homecoming Parade, applications are now available in the Iowa City Civic Center, IMU Box Office and the Iowa City Public Library, and are due October 2, 1990.

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DRUG STAMPS

Snowball effect

The Iowa Legislature enacted a drug stamp tax that took effect earlier this month. The law has inadvertently set the ball rolling down the track of drug legalization.

The primary intent of the law is to raise revenue. Three color-coded stamps will be sold to drug dealers and priced according to the type and amount of substance sold. The three classes of taxable drugs are marijuana, controlled substance sold by weight, and controlled substance sold by dosage. The tax rates are as follows: \$5 per gram of marijuana, \$250 per gram of controlled substance sold by weight and \$400 per 10 units of controlled substance sold by dosage.

All of this may seem relatively ludicrous, but under Iowa tax law, anyone found not paying the tax is subject to assessment of the back taxes and criminal penalties of five years in prison and/or a \$7,500 fine.

The new law adds some new teeth to the bite of justice. Of course, it is not really expected that anyone who runs the risk of dealing large quantities of drugs is going to bother buying tax stamps, but the small-time street dealer may start to think twice about the penalties in store for him. According to the Johnson County Attorney's office, distribution of 1 1/2 ounces of marijuana carries a sentence of five years in prison and/or a \$7,500 fine. Now, add that to the penalty for evasion of the drug tax, and the offender is looking at up to 10 years in prison and/or up to \$15,000 in fines.

The most important effect of this new law is that it has set in place the framework for drug legalization. By legalizing and taxing the drug trade, the government could sell drugs at rock-bottom prices with quality guaranteed. At the same time, it could force the large and small 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 legalization when this 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 sort of acceptance that legalization is the only plausible solution for America's drug problem.

The sheer moral complexities of drug legalization preclude that it be discussed in detail here, but let it suffice that under government control, the violence and crime associated with the drug trade could be cut dramatically. Furthermore, instead of spending millions each year to combat an invulnerable enemy, millions can be used to support education and other social programs.

In essence, the Iowa Legislature has uncapped a potentially lucrative source of revenue without even opening the pocket-book of law-abiding Iowans, and at the same time has created what could become a drug war A-bomb.

Nick Zimmerman
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.

What's in a name, anyway?

A few weeks ago I wrote a column for another paper that generated a small, misguided outcry from assorted sophists. The column regarded a series of crimes in which cats were burned to death. The gist was that the resulting public compassion was nice, but that it shouldn't take something so hideous to incite it.

I argued that if people looked a little closer for cruelty, they'd see it more often. Like at the pet stores where dogs and cats are pumped through for profit while millions of their kind are euthanized down the street at the shelters. Like at the supermarkets where the live lobsters are nearly starved to death so they don't dirty their tanks.

Well, a few days later the paper published letters from the Isaac Walton League and Putting People First (an organization in D.C. devoted to fighting animal rightists) and a lone writer from Webster. The Websterian claimed I was abusing animals by using the burnings as an occasion to publish my views. The Walton Leaguer said something about animal rights people pushing vegetarianism on the world. And the People person said I was of the conscience that a rat is a dog is a child is a wombat, or something.

The funny thing is no one disputed my contentions. They were all too busy worrying about the four letters that appeared next to my name: PETA.

Some people categorically ignore any sentiment that carries the animal rights tag. For instance, in the column I dared anyone to support the treatment of veal calves. No one here in cattle country cared to. Instead, I was accused of lacking true compassion and trying to strong-arm the public.

The laugher is that I'm not a member of PETA. I used to be, but for professional reasons I terminated the relationship over a

year ago. The paper made a minor error: my regular editor was out of town. What's more, several columns of similar persuasion have been published under my name without the PETA tag, and these went unrebuked by Mr. Walton and Ms. People. Seems it takes that PETA word to kick them out of their sleep.

Although I have never been a PETA hard-liner, my hat is off to the organization. Through effective media campaigns, court

assumes no Catholic women are on the pill. Such an approach is simplistic and unrealistic.

I take animal rights issues on a case-by-case basis. Here's the latest: A boar outlives his utility as a breeder. How to get him to market? Not with the sows. Not with other boars with whom he would fight. Not individually for that, would be economically prohibitive. Solution: Take a bat and break his nose and throw him in with the other boars. He won't fight.

Here's another: At a turtle-soup party in West Branch, each turtle is nailed through the tail to a tree. Then the head is rapped with a stick until it protrudes far enough to cut it off. Pretty humane, eh?

But the mention of animal rights doesn't bring forth images of the boar or the turtle, it evokes images of fanatics raiding medical labs. Advocates are despised as misanthropic muckrakers, victims of the misleading propaganda that you cannot further animal rights without impinging on those of humans. Furthermore, discussions invariably get mired in definitions of rights.

Happily, this is changing, thanks in part to the environmental movement and thanks in part to a victory of common sense. See, we're all part of the environment — you and I and the redwood and the coyote and the spotted owl. Concern for the environment necessarily involves concern for animals.

So animal rights advocates have their tickets to the ball courtesy of present-day environmentalism. And as they take the dance floor, they won't be wearing PETA name tags. So the wallflowers from Izaak Walton and Putting People First won't be able to distinguish them from you and me. Who knows? They might, unwittingly, learn something.

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



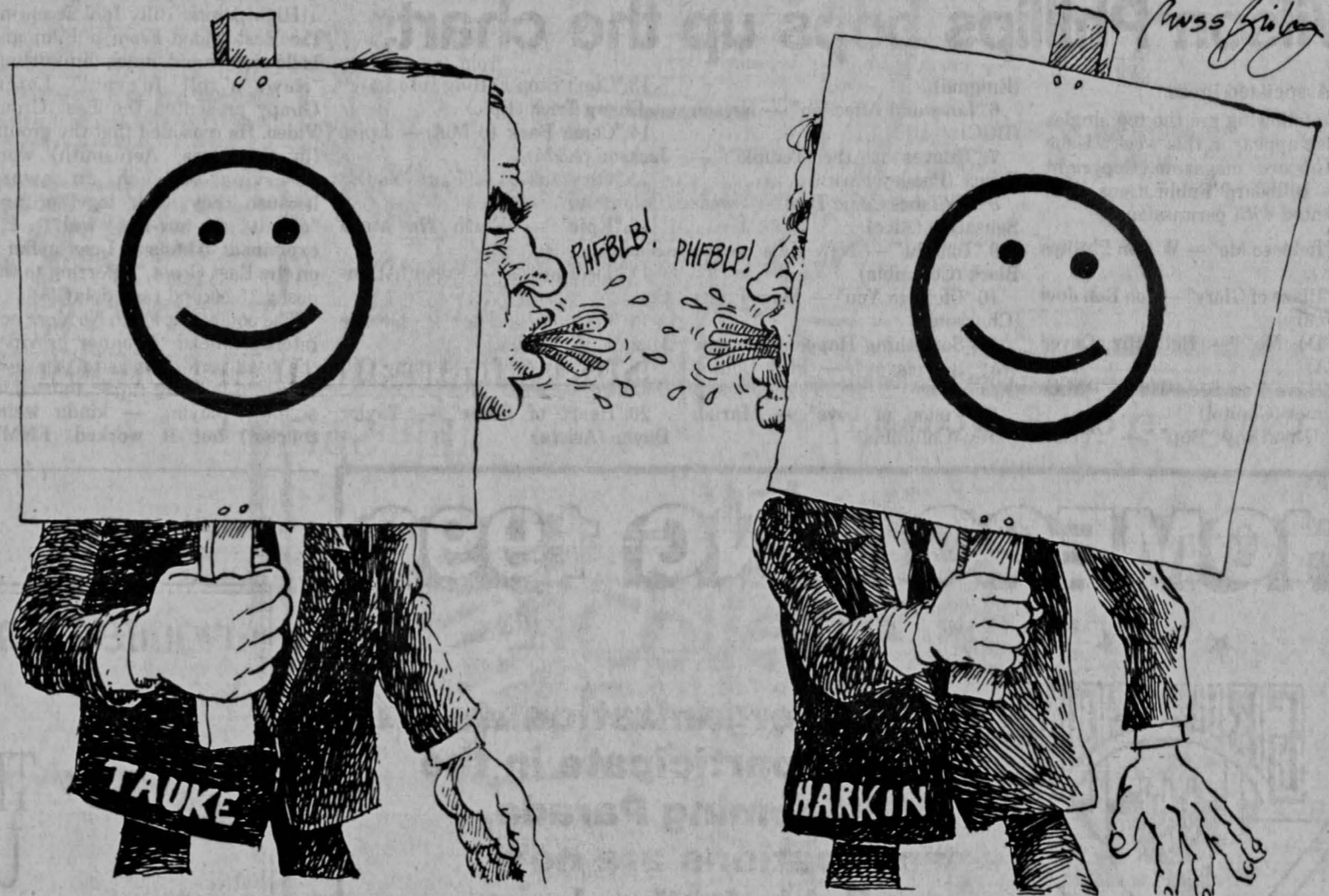
David Crawford

battles and other legitimate democratic means, they have brought animal rights issues into mainstream American thought. They have helped make the world a little less cruel.

Efforts to epitomize animal rights advocates, and PETA in particular, simply fail. Consider diet. One might eat many kinds of meat. Another only seafood. Another forsakes meat, but consumes dairy products. Another is a vegan. Yet they all might wish to ban the hunting of seal pups.

If one common thread can be found among advocates, it is that no animal should be made to suffer — not humans, not birds, not fish, not reptiles.

The letter writers went wrong by invoking a stereotype, effectively passing my words through their PETA filter that lets nothing through. Their same treatment applied to politics assumes all Republicans denounce abortion. Their same treatment of religion



THE DAILY IOWAN
9-12-90
Russ Fiedler

Letters

Propaganda assault

To the Editor:

Maura Whalen's right-wing propaganda assault on the proposed Civil Rights Act of 1990 ("Problems abound," Sep. 4, DI), suffers both from distorted facts and incoherent logic.

Whalen complains that the bill would abandon the original Title VII conception of "make whole" relief for victims of discrimination. The very purpose of compensatory damages, however, which the new bill would authorize, is to make victims whole for injuries other than the loss of back pay.

Whalen also complains that the bill would erect burdens of proof for employers that would make lawsuits impossible to win and quotas a regular feature of the U.S. workplace. The bill, however, would only reinstate the rules of proof that governed Title VII litigation until the Supreme Court changed its apparent direction in a series of late 1980s cases. If the new rules would produce inevitable employer losses in court and rampant quotas in the workplace, then Whalen should be able to document those very phenomena as a result of the law as interpreted before 1988. She cannot, because the rules do not have either effect.

Whalen's final complaint is that the availability of punitive damages would promote more lawsuits and raise costs for employers. What she fails to mention, however, is that courts exist to vindicate people's rights. The purpose of punitive damages is to increase the deterrent effect of civil lawsuits. The punitive damage awards she cites in wrongful discharge suits represent judge or jury determinations that a defendant's conduct is so gross as to necessitate an additional deterrent remedy. Not every victorious plaintiff wins punitive damages; such an award requires a special showing of egregiousness. If judges and juries are finding as much abusive behavior as Whalen's statistics suggest, then the logical inference is that these suits

are a valuable use of court time.

Whalen finally assures us that a competitive marketplace will simply drive discriminatory employers out of business. The invisible hand will crush any who hire on bases other than genuine merit. Where was all this salutary competition before the Civil Rights Act of 1964, the Age Discrimination Act, the Equal Pay Act, the 1978 pregnancy amendment to Title VII or the Americans with Disabilities Act? Whalen should read Price Waterhouse vs. Hopkins, in which an accounting firm refused to promote its biggest moneymaker to partnership because she was insufficiently feminine. Some firms, it seems, have what economists like to call a "taste" for discrimination.

I hope that Whalen's performance does not portend a year of editorials devoid of workplace reality and enamored of free market fantasy.

Peter M. Shane
Professor of Law

Token amount

To the Editor:

On the day before UI President Hunter Rawlings spoke to the faculty concerning greed, the night shift employees of the university were informed that their parking fees would be raised from \$12 per year to \$17 per month. These people are plumbers and janitors, not doctors and professors. In the spirit of generosity, Mother Iowa should gear parking fees to employee income. Let the Hayden Frys and the John Colletons dish out the big bucks and let the food handlers and students pay some token amount.

Robert Dostal
Iowa City

Knee-jerk reactions hinder debate

Are we becoming a nation of hypocrites and rabble rousers?

The speeches of candidates, the stories in the newspapers, the sound bytes of the television news are awash in the rhetoric of special interest groups, much of which is false, but we let it pass. We all understand that that's the way to play the game, or at least to play it safe.

We're required to hold a correct set of public attitudes often decidedly different from what we privately believe. If we dare to speak the truth, we're branded as sexist, ageist, racist or elitist, or all of the above. (Now that the Cold War is over, and ideology is cooling, we don't hear much of "fascist," the big "-ist" of the 1960s.)

Poor James Blanchard, the governor of Michigan. When he announced he was dropping his lieutenant governor, Martha Griffiths, 78, from his ticket, the lady's friends cried "sexism" and "ageism," even though everyone knew the governor's decision was about politics, not prejudice. The charges of discrimination were merely part of the political game called "Gotcha!"

John Engler, the governor's Republican opponent, deftly took advantage of the public's outrage by appointing as his lieutenant a 66-year-old woman, Connie Sinfield, a state senator who was once Mother of the Year. The governor then chose as his new running mate a

Put aside for a moment that no one is censoring any artist's right to express himself, only the right to be paid by the government for doing so; it's impossible to question the depiction of pornographic homosexual behavior without being described as a narrow-minded, bigoted Philistine.

If heterosexuals received grants on the basis of clinical photographs of bizarre and sadistic sexual practices, would critics against funding be described as heterophobes? They'd more likely be applauded for showing good sense.

It's impossible to question the depiction of pornographic homosexual behavior without being described as a narrow-minded, bigoted Philistine.

The accusation of homophobia is used to enhance and inflame a homosexual political agenda, which is very different from discussing the nature of government subsidies. Once Karen Finley, the performance artist, defends her dance of woman-as-victim, those who discredit on aesthetic (or any other) grounds are accused of being insensitive to the oppressed, if not the oppressors. Taste is no longer a valid excuse.

College students, who ought to be protecting the spirit of free inquiry, and eager to puncture the deceitful pomposity and hollow hypocrisies that govern life outside ivy walls, have their own fashions of double talk. They've invested the word "Eurocentrist" with the vituperative power of the word "fascist."

Anyone who argues for the history of Western Civilization as the best core curriculum against a constricting agenda of black and women's studies is automatically branded a racist and a sexist. Such attitudes give new meaning to the phrase "that's academic."

The Economist newspaper of London accuses Americans of "decadent Puritanism," which it defines as "an old combination of ducking responsibility and telling everyone else what to do." The notion that the underclass suffers from a "lack of self-esteem" rather than a lack of self-discipline is bunk, just as blaming bad behavior on disease is bogus. The arrogant assertion that there are "correct" ways of thinking about such things as homelessness, affirmative action, smoking, plastic bags and high-cholesterol foods suppresses honest discussion.

The decadent Puritan demands that we be tolerant of his intolerance. Now that's really intolerable.



Suzanne Fields

woman who administers the state's programs for the aged.

There may be sufficient reasons to vote for the GOP ticket, but sexism and ageism of the Democratic incumbent are not among them. Gov. Blanchard, like other Democrats, many too timid to speak up, believes that Griffith is failing, and therefore isn't the best prospect to succeed him if he happens to drop dead. His opponents know that, but you can't discuss sexism and ageism or any other ism in reasonable terms.

We've all become accustomed to hypocrisy in politics, like becoming accustomed to a tack in a favorite old shoe. It's easier to go for the negative phrase that appeals to the lowest common denominator than to examine the more complex issue of who is qualified for office.

Inflammatory shorthand is infecting the debate around the grant-funding process for the National Endowment for the Arts, too. Those who question whether taxpayers' money should pay for the photographs of Robert Mapplethorpe, with their explicit pornographic, homosexual content, are quickly attacked as "homophobes" and "censors."

Suzanne Fields syndicated column appears Wednesdays on the Viewpoints page. (c) 1990, Suzanne Fields. Distributed by Los Angeles Times Syndicate.

11 gubernatorial primaries held

Most incumbents take lead in contest for party candidacy

By Donald M. Rothberg
The Associated Press

Gov. Rudy Perpich of Minnesota held a narrow lead over challenger Mike Hatch as results came in Tuesday from 11 primary elections that saw former Gov. Richard Spelling of Vermont take a first step toward regaining his old job. Another comeback candidate was ousted as Iowa Gov. Evan Mecham.

Most incumbents had an easy time.

Governors in New Hampshire, Maryland, Rhode Island and Wisconsin defeated primary opponents, as did Sen. Rudy Boschwitz, R-Minn.

Rep. Roy Dyson of Maryland, considered one of the most vulnerable congressional incumbents, defeated three Democratic primary challengers. Wayne Gilchrest, who barely lost to Dyson two years ago, emerged victorious from an eight-

way Republican primary. Another winner was Jesse Jackson, nominated for the symbolic office of "shadow senator" from the District of Columbia, a post newly created to lobby Congress to grant statehood to the nation's capital. It was Jackson's first bid for an office other than president.

Perpich, dubbed "Governor Goofy" by critics, was seeking the Democrat-Farmer-Labor nomination for a third consecutive four-year term. Hatch, a supporter of abortion rights, contrasted his position with Perpich's opposition to abortion, and also hoped to capitalize on voter desire for a change in governors.

The governor countered by citing surveys declaring Minnesota "the No. 1 state in the nation."

With 7 percent of precincts reporting, Perpich had 10,566 votes or 53 percent, Hatch had 9,102 votes or 45 percent.

In Minnesota's Republican guber-

natorial primary, businessman Jon Grunseth, endorsed by the party leadership, was in front of Auditor Arne Carlson, who had led pre-election polls.

New Hampshire Rep. Bob Smith swept past lawyer Tom Christo to win the GOP nomination for the Senate seat being vacated by Republican Gordon Humphrey, who is retiring after two terms and seeking election to the state Senate.

In a Rhode Island Democratic primary, state Sen. John Reed quashed former Rep. Edward Beard's attempt to regain the seat he lost in 1980. Reed will face environmentalist Trudy Cox, who won the GOP primary.

Bruce Sundlun, a 70-year-old businessman, defeated two rivals to win the Democratic nomination to challenge Rhode Island Gov. Edward DiPrete, one of the most vulnerable Republican incumbents.

DiPrete swept by talk show host Steve White in the GOP primary.

Republican Judd Gregg won nomination for a second term as governor of New Hampshire as he overwhelmed Robert Bonser, operator of a nudist camp.

Democratic Gov. William Donald Schaefer defeated real-estate agent Fred Griesser to win nomination for a second term.

In Wisconsin, Gov. Tommy Thompson beat two fringe candidates. His Democratic opponent in November will be Assembly Speaker Thomas Loftus, who had no primary opposition.

Snelling's bid to regain the office he left in 1985 got off to a fast start when he swept to victory over Richard Gottlieb in the Republican primary. Peter Welch scored an equally decisive victory over William Gwin to win the Democratic nomination for governor.

After serving four two-year terms as governor, Snelling retired and was succeeded by Democrat Madeleine Kunin.

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Good Seats Still Available

Execution of Illinois man 1st in 28 years

By John Dowling
The Associated Press

JOLIET, Ill. — A man who murdered a young couple during a 1983 holdup that netted him \$40 for beer saw visitors and crocheted in his cell Tuesday just hours before his scheduled execution by injection.

The execution of Charles Walker would be Illinois' first in 28 years, and the first in a northern industrial state since the U.S. Supreme Court restored capital punishment in 1976.

The nation's highest court rejected a last-ditch effort to block the execution, scheduled for 12:01 a.m. Walker stood to become the 139th person executed in the United States since the U.S. Supreme Court's 1976 ruling allowing states to resume use of the death penalty.

Illinois would be the 16th state to resume executions since 1976. Oklahoma became the 15th on Monday.

Walker, 50, had disassociated himself from appeals of his case,

"I'm guilty. I can accept my punishment. I'm sorry I done it, yeah, but it's done."

Charles Walker

saying he preferred death to remaining imprisoned for the murders of a southern Illinois couple whom he tied to a tree, shot and robbed.

"I'm guilty. I can accept my punishment," he once said. "I'm sorry I done it, yeah, but it's done."

Walker says a thirst for alcohol and money led him to kill Kevin Paule, 21, and Sharon Winker, 25. The couple, engaged to be married, were shot while fishing June 18, 1983, near Mascoutah in southwestern Illinois.

Walker was visited by a brother and some other friends at Stateville Prison, about 40 miles southwest of Chicago, said Nic Howell, a prison spokesman.

Walker also read, watched television and spent part of the day crocheting, a hobby, Howell said.

Fewer than eight hours before the scheduled execution, the Supreme Court refused to issue an injunction blocking Walker's sentence.

The vote was 6-1. The order of denial noted that Justice Thurgood Marshall, who opposes capital punishment in all circumstances, would have granted the injunction. One seat on the court is open, and Justice Harry Blackmun took no part in the case.

The high court rejected an emergency appeal from two other Illinois death row inmates, who sought a delay until their case could be heard.

The 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Chicago last week declined to hear the case, which challenges the state's lethal injection system, before Walker's scheduled execution.

The Illinois Supreme Court denied another request to block Walker's execution. That effort, filed Monday by the director of the Illinois Coalition Against the Death Penalty, sought to block the state from using tax money on an execution method that opponents say fails to comply with the state's death penalty law.

The case was closely watched by death penalty advocates, including Chicago Mayor Richard Daley, who praised Gov. James Thompson's refusal Monday to commute Walker's death sentence.

"I'm all for Walker being executed," Daley said Tuesday. "Think about the people he killed, didn't they have a right to live?"

Walker quit high school in Fayetteville and went to Jacksonville, Fla., where his criminal record began with a vagrancy arrest.

He returned to Fayetteville and worked as a laborer until 1958, when he was arrested for participating in an auto-theft ring.

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- Recreational Services
- Research Council
- Student Health Services
- Student Services
- University Safety and Security

The university charter committees are a great way to become involved in the university community. Applications can be picked up in the UISA office room #48 of the Iowa Memorial Union.

If you have any questions, please call Heather Fenyk at #335-3859

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- Des Moines Register

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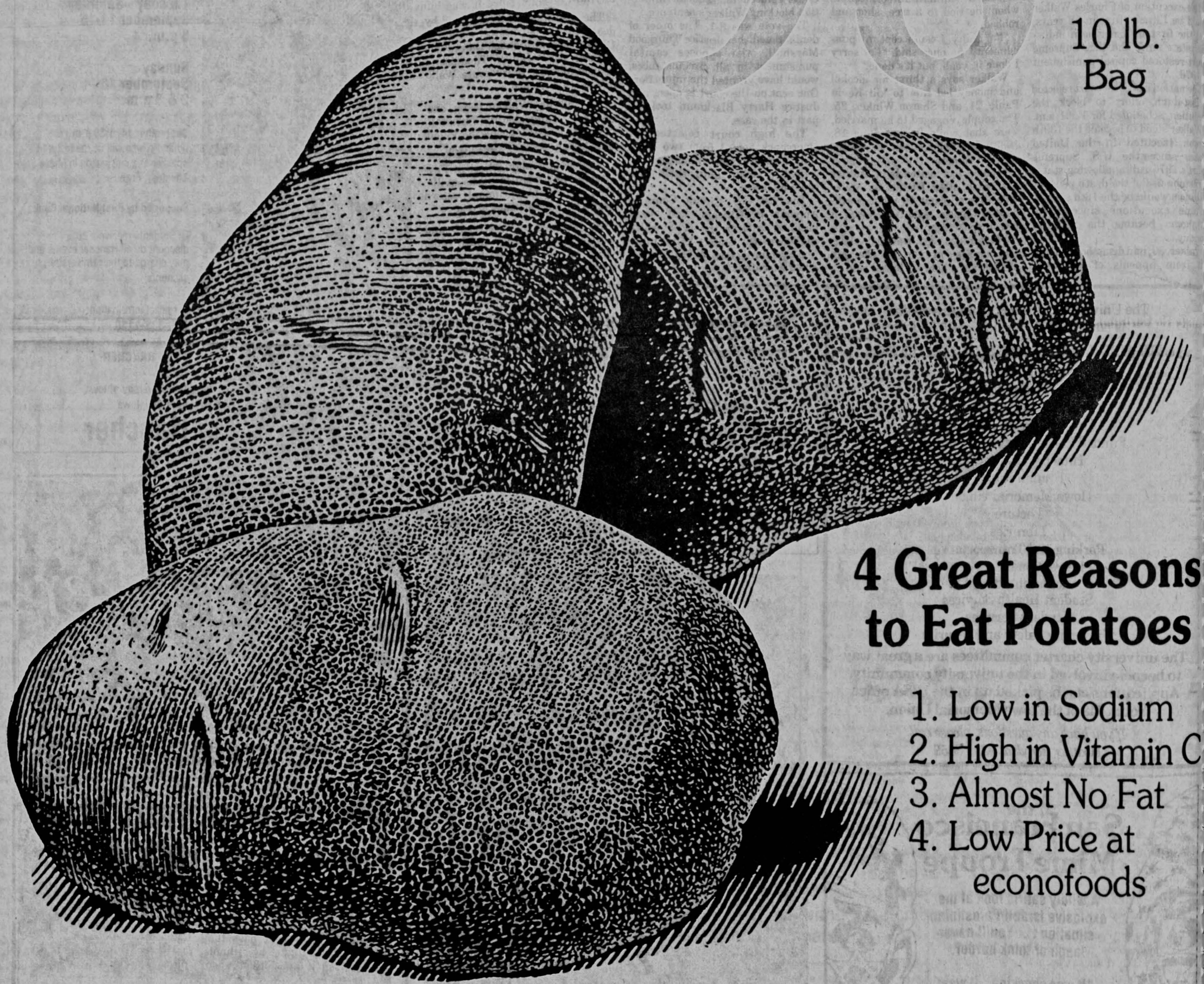
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Sports

Sports editor
Erica Weiland, 335-5848

Big Ten set for full conference action

Joe Moell
The Associated Press

CHICAGO — All of the Big Ten teams will be in action this week, but the game of the week — and perhaps the season — could be No. 4 Michigan at No. 1 Notre Dame.

Notre Dame will be seeking a fourth straight victory over Michigan. But new Wolverines coach Gary Moeller said Tuesday in the Big Ten coaches teleconference, "You don't need a lot of factors for motivation when you play Notre Dame. It's Notre Dame."

Moeller, who succeeds Bo Schembechler, acknowledged: "I'm excited, extremely nervous. You can think of bad things happening, and you want to stay away from that. The kids are ready, and that makes me feel confident. They've practiced hard, and they'll play good. That's a comforting thought."

Other ranked teams will be playing throughout the Big Ten. No. 9 Colorado will be at No. 21 Illinois; No. 17 Ohio State at Boston College; No. 19 Michigan State at Syracuse; No. 22 Washington at Purdue; Indiana at Kentucky; Cincinnati at Iowa; Iowa State at

Minnesota; Duke at Northwestern; and Ball State at Wisconsin.

Except for Ohio State's 17-10 victory over Texas Tech, Big Ten teams that opened last week all lost. Illinois went down 28-16 at Arizona; California defeated Wisconsin 28-12; and Utah defeated Minnesota 35-29.

The other conference members open this week, and most of the coaches are ready to get started.

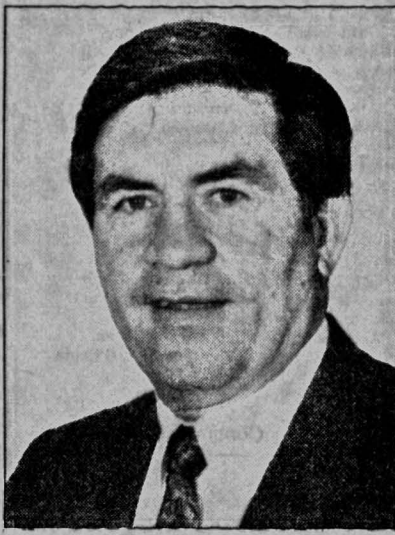
"We have nothing to be overconfident about," said Hayden Fry, who will send Iowa against 0-2 Cincinnati. "We've worked hard to correct our weaknesses of last year."

George Perles has Michigan State ready and doesn't care that Syracuse already has played two games.

"We're healthy, big and strong. The team came back in good condition," Perles said. "That gave us a chance to work on our offense and defense instead of conditioning."

"The upside for us is we've seen who they start and when they run options or play passes. They don't know what we're doing. It's a wash."

Bill Mallory takes Indiana up against a Kentucky team that has



Gary Moeller

played twice.

"We're ready," said Mallory. "The players are tired of practicing against each other."

Purdue coach Fred Akers said, "We're anxious to get started and find out how we'll fare against outside competition. This is the fourth year we've played Washington, and it will be the best Washington team we've faced. They have world-class sprinter speed and can play man-to-man against any receivers."

Northwestern is fighting two streaks. The Wildcats have lost 12 straight and were 0-11 last season. They go up against a Duke team that has whipped them in five straight opening games.

After all the trouble, Raiders stay in L.A.

By Bernie Wilson
The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — The Raiders, after flirting with offers from at least three other cities, signed a long-term contract on Tuesday to continue to play at the Memorial Coliseum.

The 20-year deal between the Raiders and Spectacor, the company that privately manages the Coliseum, was signed Tuesday morning after negotiations that went into Monday night.

In conjunction, the Coliseum Commission dropped its \$58 million breach of contract suit against the Raiders. Superior Court Judge William Huss accepted the dismissal of the lawsuit Tuesday afternoon.

The Coliseum will be renovated with private funds reportedly totaling \$145 million. Spectacor wouldn't release financial specifics, saying that the agreement was private. Among additions will be the skyboxes that the Raiders claimed they were promised when they moved from Oakland in 1982.

The new contract goes into effect once the renovations are complete. Construction probably wouldn't begin until after the 1991 season, officials said. Spectacor still must acquire approval from various government agencies.

During renovation, the Raiders and the University of Southern California, which has played football at the Coliseum since it was built in 1923, will play

their home games at other local stadiums for at least one season.

"What's important is that we made a decision to stay in Los Angeles," Raiders owner Al Davis said at a news conference at the Coliseum. "I was very satisfied with the arrangement in Los Angeles, and that was the direction I chose to take."

The Raiders had been unhappy with the deteriorating Coliseum since 1987. While they negotiated for improvements there, they also negotiated recently with Oakland, where the team played through the 1982 season.

The team earlier appeared headed to suburban Irwindale or Sacramento, and an offer from Fontana, in San Bernardino County, was made in August.

One report even said the Raiders would return to Oakland in time for the current season. That proved false, and the Raiders drew a crowd of 54,206 to Sunday's 14-9 victory over the defending AFC champion Denver Broncos.

Raiders officials were pleased with the turnout Sunday, but said ticket sales have suffered because of uncertainty over the team's home.

"I realized that we were almost operating like the Middle East, because day to day, and hour to hour, every minute there's a new crisis in the negotiations," Davis said. "But I was committed to resolve this, in some manner, so that we can focus on the football team."

See Raiders, Page 2B

Cubs down Expos with 10-run inning

The Associated Press

CHICAGO — The Chicago Cubs overcame a five-run deficit with their biggest inning in 17 years, scoring 10 runs in the second inning Tuesday and beating the Montreal Expos 11-6.

Damon Berryhill, Andre Dawson and rookie Derrick May hit two-run doubles in the second for the Cubs, who had seven hits in the inning and sent 13 batters to the plate. Luis Salazar singled twice in the inning for the Cubs, who scored all their runs with no outs.

Kevin Gross (8-11) gave up four hits and walked two in the second before Mel Rojas replaced him. Gross is winless in 15 starts since June 11, going 0-7.

It was the most runs for the Cubs since a 10-run first against Houston on May 31, 1973, and it was the most runs scored in one inning in the National League this year. It also was the most ever against Montreal.

Mets 10, Cardinals 8

NEW YORK — Darryl Strawberry's two-run homer with one out in the ninth inning off Lee Smith lifted New York to a 10-8 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals on Tuesday night as the Mets kept pace with Pittsburgh in the National League East.

The Mets start a two-game series with the first-place Pirates on Wednesday night at Shea Stadium, trailing Pittsburgh by 3½ games. New York is 48-22 at home, including nine wins in a row.

The Cardinals tied the score 8-8 with two runs in the ninth off reliever John Franco (5-1), who blew only his fourth save opportunity in 35 chances.

Pirates 5, Phillies 1

PHILADELPHIA — Bobby Bonilla drove in the go-ahead run for the second straight game to back rookie pitcher Randy Tomlin, who had a key double as surging Pittsburgh beat Philadelphia.

Tomlin (3-2) worked six innings, allowing five hits and one earned run in pitching the Pirates to their ninth victory in 11 games.

The Pirates were protecting a 2-1 lead when Mike LaValliere opened the seventh with a double and took third on a grounder. Lloyd McClendon, claimed Friday after being put on waivers by the Chicago Cubs, hit his second homer, as a pinch-hitter against reliever Dennis Cook.

Reds 5, Astros 3

CINCINNATI — Norm Charlton pitched well and Chris Sabo took advantage of Jim Deshaies' wildness with a two-run single, carrying Cincinnati over punchless Houston.

Charlton (12-7) gave up five hits over seven innings to the slumping Astros, who have scored a total of nine runs in their last six games, losing five of them. Randy Myers pitched the final 1½ innings for his 29th save.

Blue Jays 8, Royals 4

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Tony Fernandez hit his second career grand slam Tuesday night to lead the Blue Jays to an 8-4 victory over the Royals.

See Baseball, Page 2B



The Daily Iowan/David Greedy

Jumping Jones

UI student Jennifer Jones, left, leads an aerobic workout on the union field Tuesday evening. The free 75-minute "Welcome Back

Bash" workout was sponsored by the UI Division of Recreational Services and drew about 25 participants.

Fry concerned with Iowa only

By Erica Weiland
The Associated Press

Iowa football coach Hayden Fry might say he's concerned about his team facing Cincinnati Saturday, but it doesn't seem like he is.

At his weekly press conference Tuesday, Fry spent more time discussing the cost of living than the football game.

"I go into the grocery store maybe twice a year," Fry said. "And I'm just overcome with what it costs to buy things in a grocery store. I used to work in a grocery store. I used to sack groceries."

Fry, who by his own admission is "not the best-dressed man on campus," also touched on the price of clothing. He, however, says that his clothes are "hand-me-downs," gifts "or my wife (Shirley) buys them for me."

"If I had to go downtown and buy my clothes and so forth, you know, I'd be in a nudist colony," Fry said. "I wouldn't pay the price that they charge... (And) I specifically (ask) that (Shirley) not tell me what she pays."

The topic arose when Fry was complementing the Iowa fans for paying \$18 dollars for a ticket to a football game at Kinnick Stadium.

"That boggles my mind," Fry said. "I don't really know if any team is worth that kind of money... Gee, you've got to be a millionaire to go to these things."

"I don't have to pay for my ticket. But I'd really have second thoughts as John Q. Public out there paying that much money to go to a ball game."

Iowa Football Two-Deep

Defense				Offense			
1st team		2nd team		1st team		2nd team	
L. Smith	RE	J. Dumont		J. Filloon	SE	S. Smith	
J. Johnson	RT	J. Nelson		S. Davis	LT	B. Rees	
R. Davis	NG	M. Wells		T. Velicer	LG	M. Ferroni	
M. Richland	LT	R. Geater		G. Devlin	C	D. Turner	
M. Santos	LE	M. Crain		M. Aegerter	RG	S. Vang	
J. Derby	LB	M. Dailey		R. Baxley	RT	B. Lange	
M. Foster	LB	T. Foley		M. Titley	TE	R. Ryan	
E. Polly	CB	S. Plate		M. Rodgers	QB	J. Hartlieb	
M. Hanks	CB	J. James/Brown		T. Stewart	TB	N. Bell	
B. Wise	SS	J. Olejniczak		L. Montgomery	FB	P. Kujawa	
D. Buch	FS	G. Clark		D. Hughes	WB	M. Saunders	
J. Hujsak	P			J. Skillet	C		

The reason for the concern was that the Hawkeyes' game with Cincinnati Saturday at Kinnick could break Iowa's string of 58 straight sellouts at home.

Around 5,000 tickets are still available for the Hawkeyes' season opener Saturday, ticket manager Mike Naughton said. The last time Iowa had less than a capacity crowd at Kinnick Stadium was the final game of the 1979 season against Michigan State.

Regardless of the crowd size, Fry said his team will basically be ready to take the field Saturday.

The players might also be anxious to start working on a new image.

Last season, the Hawkeyes finished 5-6 and broke the school's string of eight consecutive bowl berths.

In many aspects, youth was the reason. But almost the same squad returns this year and it is still very young.

Only 10 members of Iowa's two-deep are seniors, but according to junior noseguard Rod Davis, that won't matter.

"Even though we're young, we're a very good team," Davis said.

See Fry, Page 2B

Illini questioned about car loans, ticket use

The Associated Press

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — The NCAA, considering charges of basketball recruiting violations by Illinois, has requested information about car loans and game tickets, according to a published report.

The university announced that the NCAA had suspended its deliberations in the basketball case and asked for additional information. It did not specify the nature of the inquiry.

But the Champaign-Urbana News-Gazette reported Tuesday that the NCAA wants more details about car loans by former players Kendall Gill and Stephen Bardo and about complimentary tickets allocated to players.

University officials went to Colorado Springs on Aug. 12-13 to respond to NCAA charges that included offering cash and cars to top recruits.

The school, which conducted its own investigation, told the NCAA of the car loan and ticket situations.

"Both these things were covered at the hearing in Colorado Springs but not enough," said University of Illinois athletic director John Mackovic. "The information wasn't

in writing and perhaps they couldn't remember everything that was said and had nothing to refer to."

University investigator Mike Slive discovered that Gill and Bardo were not required to complete full car loan forms at a Decatur bank after they bought used cars. He said that might be considered preferential treatment.

The internal investigation also disclosed that some complimentary tickets allocated to players for their families or other university students were used by ineligible fans.

Neither the loan nor the ticket situations were cited by the NCAA in February in its official letter of inquiry which outlined alleged recruiting violations by Illinois.

The most serious of those alleged that the school offered cash and cars to LaPhonso Ellis of East St. Louis Lincoln and Deon Thomas of Chicago Simeon.

Ellis eventually signed with Notre Dame. Thomas, who denies any wrongdoing by the Illini, signed but has not played for Illinois.

No decision in the case is expected until after university officials meet with the NCAA in Overland Park, Kan., on Sept. 29.

Major League Baseball Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
East Division	W	L	Pct.
Boston	79	63	.556
Toronto	76	66	.535
Detroit	69	74	.483
Milwaukee	68	74	.479
Baltimore	63	77	.450
Cleveland	64	79	.448
New York	58	83	.411
West Division	W	L	Pct.
Oakland	89	51	.636
Chicago	80	61	.567
Texas	74	68	.521
California	70	71	.496
Seattle	70	71	.496
Kansas City	66	76	.465
Minnesota	65	77	.458

TUESDAY'S GAMES			
East Division	W	L	Pct.
Pittsburgh	84	58	.592
New York	80	61	.567
Montreal	74	67	.525
Chicago	68	75	.468
Philadelphia	65	76	.461
St. Louis	64	78	.451

WEST DIVISION				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Cincinnati	80	60	.571	—
Los Angeles	74	67	.525	.6%
San Francisco	73	68	.518	.7%
San Diego	65	75	.464	1%
Houston	63	78	.447	1.7%
Atlanta	58	83	.411	2.2%

Transactions

BASEBALL
American League
 NEW YORK YANKEES—Activated Don Mattingly, first baseman, from the 21-day disabled list. Purchased the contract of Rich Monteione, pitcher, from Columbus of the International League.
National League
 NEW YORK METS—Acquired Kevin Carmody, pitcher, from the Milwaukee Brewers to complete the Charlie O'Brien trade.
BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
 MINNESOTA TIMBERWOLVES—Signed Brian Rowsom, forward.
Continental Basketball Association
 ALBANY PATROONS—Named Don Bassett and Terry Stotts assistant coaches and Doc Nunnally trainer.
OMAHA RACERS—Named Randy Eckler assistant general manager.
HOCKEY
National Hockey League
 BUFFALO SABRES—Signed Pierre Turgeon, center, to a multiyear contract.
 QUEBEC NORDIQUES—Signed Stephane Guerard, defenseman, to a three-year contract.
SOCCER
American Indoor Soccer Association
 DETROIT ROCKERS—Signed Dan O'Keefe, forward.

Continued from page 1B

Baseball

slam Tuesday night, powering Toronto past the Kansas City Royals 8-4 and moving the Blue Jays within three games of first-place Boston in the American League East.

Fred McGriff and Pat Borders hit solo homers as the Blue Jays, the defending AL East champions, won their sixth straight and handed the Royals their season-high ninth loss in a row, two short of the club record.

Kansas City second baseman Frank White doubled home two runs in the fourth inning with his 2,000th career hit, making him the 12th active player to reach that plateau.

Brewers 4, Red Sox 2

BOSTON — Robin Yount broke a tie with a two-run homer in the eighth inning and Ron Robinson posted his 10th victory as the Milwaukee Brewers defeated Boston 4-2 Tuesday night, handing the Red Sox their third loss in four games.

Robinson (10-3) gave up just four hits and two runs, one unearned, in seven innings and is 6-0 in his last eight starts. Dan Plesac gave up three hits in two innings for his 23rd save.

Indians 4, White Sox 3

CLEVELAND — The Cleveland Indians dealt Chicago's slim pennant hopes another blow Tuesday night, defeating the White Sox 4-3 when pinch-hitter Brook Jacoby drove in the winning run with a fluke double to short center-field with two out in the ninth inning.

It was the fifth loss in six games for the White Sox, who began the evening nine games behind first-place Oakland in the American League

Raiders

Davis praised Spectator's commitment to the project, saying, "These people did not flinch when it came to putting up what was necessary." "We're proud that it's being done privately, without a cent of public money," said Ed Snider, Spectator's chairman. "Everybody's worked very hard for almost two years to make this happen."

"We've gotten to this point; we think we are going to end up with the finest outdoor stadium in the United States."

The Coliseum was the site of the 1932 and 1984 Summer Olympics, and Snider said the stadium's historical attributes will be pre-

served, such as the peristyle end that contains the Olympic torch.

The outside walls will remain, but the field will be lowered and capacity reduced from the current configuration of more than 90,000 seats to about 70,000 for the Raiders and 85,000 for USC.

Plans call for 150 luxury boxes to be built, with capacity for 100 more.

The dispute between the Raiders and the Coliseum was resolved last week when the commission voted to drop its suit if the team signed a long-term lease.

The suit was filed after the Raid-

ers announced in August 1987 that they intended to move to Irwindale, where officials offered to build a stadium in a gravel pit.

Davis stands to keep an estimated \$10 million by agreeing to settle the commission's suit.

Oakland and Alameda County had offered the Raiders \$127 million for renovations at the Oakland Coliseum and a \$31.9 million loan, payable with interest in two years.

"What must be done, that's all," Oakland mayor Lionel Wilson said Tuesday morning. "As far as I'm concerned, Oakland and the county did their best to try and

work out something satisfactory and it just didn't work out."

The city made a "strong aggressive effort" but it couldn't compete with private offers that didn't have to "undergo public scrutiny," said Don Perata, chairman of the Alameda County Supervisors.

Perata said he was "disappointed but wouldn't have done anything differently."

Perata added that Davis "didn't lead Oakland down the garden path. We started it."

"We never gave up. The fans should appreciate that. We gave it our best shot."

Continued from page 1B

Fry

mature team," Davis said. "We know what we have to do, what we have to go through, so we're not worried about being young."

The biggest problem, Fry said, is trying to find the No. 1 player in several positions, including the secondary, kickoff returner and receiver.

"We've had some great battles at different positions," the coach said. "Several in the defensive secondary are still really unsettled and as a result we'll rotate quite a few guys in the first ballgame to find out who really is No. 1. I wish we had more problems like that from a depth standpoint."

The players slated to start in the secondary are Merton Hanks and Eddie Polly at cornerback, Doug Buch at free safety and Brian Wise at strong safety. Behind them are senior Greg Brown, sophomore Carlos James and freshmen Scott Plate and Jason Olejniczak.

"Obviously Plate and Olejniczak and James are all brand new from a varsity football standpoint," Fry said. "Buch, who has played very sparingly last year, will be starting. We're

going with the veteran people to start the ballgame with the intention of playing the younger people as much as possible to give them some early experience."

"By Big Ten play we should know who's No. 1."

The No. 1 kickoff and punt returners are also unknown right now, according to Fry.

The coaches plan to use Buch as the starting punt returner, but are choosing between four players — senior Tony Stewart, junior Mike Saunders, sophomore Danan Hughes and freshman Jeff Anttila — for the top kickoff returner.

"That will be determined as the game goes along," Fry said. "You could flip a coin between the four of them. Two of the guys have been wounded and haven't been there every day. We don't want to discount them at this point because they might possibly be healthy enough to play Saturday."

In the receiving corps, junior Jon Filloon is listed as first team at split end, backed up by senior Sean Smith, while Hughes is starting at

wingback with Saunders on the second-team.

"We've got a group of wide receivers who are as strong as we've ever had," Fry said. "But we do not have one outstanding individual star. We'll rotate four or five receivers."

One of the No. 1 positions has been settled, though. Fry said Tony Stewart, who became the first Iowa sophomore to rush for more than 1,000 yards two seasons ago, has regained his starting tailback position.

After injuring a knee in the final game of his sophomore season, Stewart rushed for only 356 yards while splitting time with Nick Bell last season. Bell led the Hawkeyes with 603 yards rushing.

"Right now I think Tony Stewart will probably start and Nick Bell will rotate at running back and fullback," Fry said.

Other than a few difficulties, Fry said his team should be well-prepared for the season-opening matchup.

"They'll do whatever they have to do to get away from the coaches right now," Fry said.

Continued from page 1B

ACC likes what it sees in Florida St.

DI wire services

GREENSBORO, N.C. — If the Atlantic Coast Conference expands to nine members, Florida State will be the addition, Commissioner Gene Corrigan said Tuesday.

Corrigan released a statement after a late afternoon meeting with conference athletic directors and faculty representatives.

"Obviously, we had a long and constructive meeting today," Corrigan said about the closed conference which began at 11 a.m. and lasted about five hours. "Florida State has passed the litmus test of our people. Our people are interested in Florida State so now the issue is whether to expand or not."

Florida State, with nationally ranked teams most years in football and baseball, asked two weeks ago for a non-binding decision from the ACC before mid-September, said ACC president Tom Spragens of Duke.

"We hope to work our way through to a decision in another day or so," Corrigan said. "I'll be talking to our faculty athletic representatives over the next couple of days and we'll reach a decision point. I expect it will be before Saturday."

Reedy placed behind wheel

PORT CRANE, N.Y. — A Detroit bar owner charged with drunken driving in the wreck that killed Billy Martin was behind the wheel when the former New York mana-

ger's pickup truck crashed, witnesses said Tuesday.

However, William Reedy's defense lawyer said he would prove that his client only told investigators he was the driver to cover for Martin.

Reedy, 53, owner of Reedy's Bar near Tigers Stadium, is charged with driving while intoxicated in the accident that took Martin's life on Christmas Day last year.

Reedy and Martin had a longtime friendship and "as a result of that friendship, there was nothing he wouldn't do for Billy Martin," defense lawyer Jon Blechman told a six-member jury as Reedy's trial got under way in the Town of Fenton Court.

If convicted, Reedy faces a fine of between \$350 and \$500, revocation of his driver's license for at least six months, and a possible jail sentence of up to a year.

Martin, 61, died from head and neck injuries caused when the truck skidded about 200 feet off a winding, icy road and careened another 100 feet down a shallow gully before hitting the culvert that ran under the driveway.

Missouri hearings to end

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — A series of pre-hearing conferences winds up this week in the case accusing the University of Missouri basketball program of violating NCAA regulations.

The case is scheduled to be heard when the NCAA Committee on

Infractions meets Sept. 28-30 in suburban Overland Park, Kan.

Steve Owens, attorney for Coach Norman Stewart, said Monday that a case summary with a final list of allegations to be considered by the committee should be issued next week.

Some of the original 17 charges might be dropped or adjusted after the pre-hearing meetings with the NCAA enforcement department, school representatives and the coaches involved said.

Barnes denies drug use

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — Randy Barnes, world record-holder in the shot put, is dismissing as rumors reports that he tested positive for banned drugs at a meet in Sweden.

"Sounds like a rumor to me," Barnes was quoted as saying in USA Today. "I've never been notified of anything."

L'Equipe, a French sports daily, said Barnes tested positive at the Aug. 7 meet at Malmo. He won the shot put there with a throw of 74 feet, 11 1/4 inches, 11 inches short of the record of 75-10 1/4 he set earlier in the year.

If a second test is positive, Barnes likely would be suspended from competition for two years. That would make him ineligible for the 1991 World indoor and outdoor championships, and jeopardize his chances for the 1992 Olympics.

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 GHOST (PG-13)
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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, 48, who is in charge of six of the company's television stations, has accepted membership in the club, site of the annual Masters tournament, Augusta National said Tuesday.

The action by the club came in the aftermath of the controversy that centered on the racial policies of Shoal Creek Country Club near Birmingham, Ala., site of last month's PGA Championship.

The events at Shoal Creek prompted the PGA Tour, the PGA of America and the U.S. Golf Association to adopt new guidelines — effective next year — requiring private clubs that want to host tournaments to demonstrate that their membership policies are not discriminatory.

Townsend was in Boston and was not immediately reachable by telephone.

He has served as director of field services for the Children's Television Workshop and was involved in the children's programs "Sesame Street" and "Electric Company." He became station manager of WTOP-TV in Washington in 1978 and served in that position until being named to his present post in May 1989.

Townsend is active in community charity organizations, and was

honored by the United Negro College Fund in 1987 for his support.

Civil rights leaders in Georgia had announced plans to protest next spring's Masters if Augusta National, all-white since its founding by golfing legend Bobby Jones in 1932, was not integrated.

The Masters is a private tournament under the auspices of Augusta National, not under the jurisdiction of the PGA. The tournament invited its first black player, Lee Elder, in 1975, and used an all-black caddy corps until 1982.

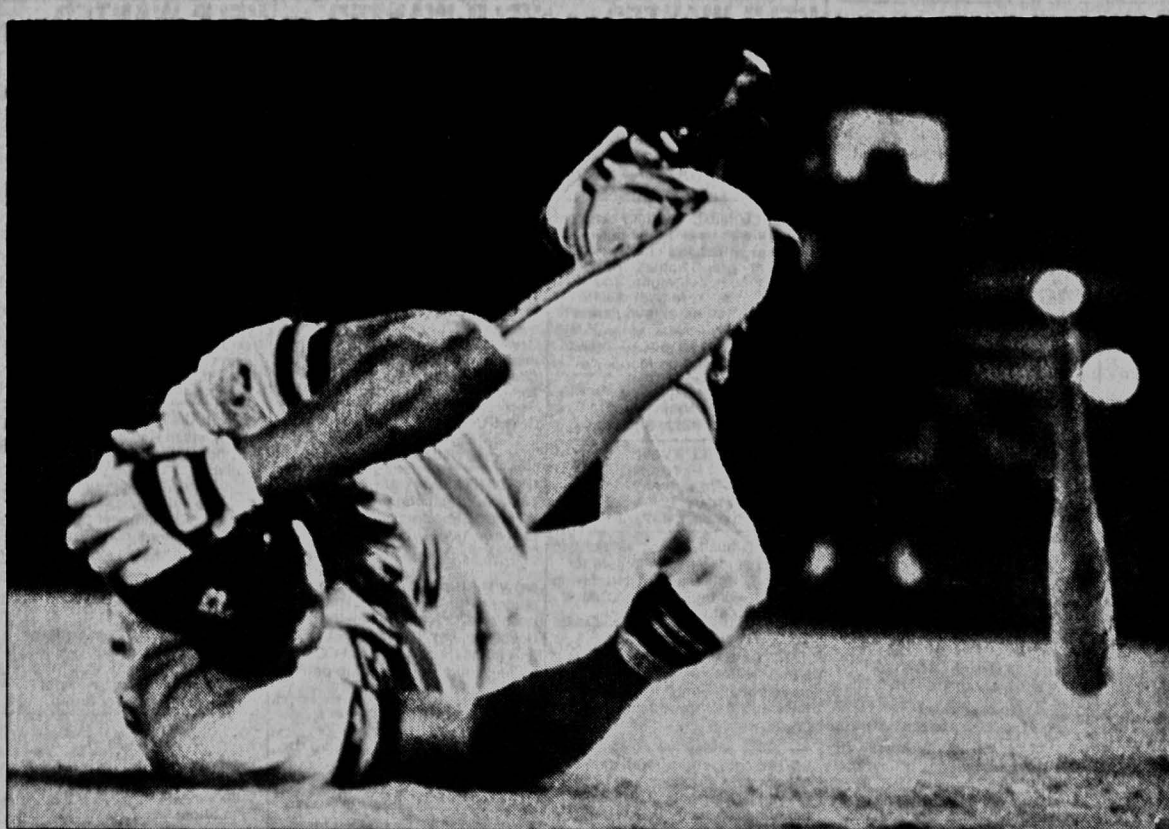
Southern Christian Leadership Conference president Joseph Lowery, who had vowed to protest the Masters if it remained all-white, said he was pleased to hear the club was desegregating.

Augusta National's decision "is a good first step," Lowery said. "I hope they go on to admit women, do business with black-owned businesses, support athletic programs at black colleges, use black vendors at their activities.

"We're not just talking about membership. We've got to move beyond that."

Meanwhile, in Birmingham, Shoal Creek founder Hall Thompson said his club had been "sorely abused" by the controversy accompanying this year's PGA.

"We may or may not have another championship because of this," he said. "Our membership doesn't deserve to be treated as it has been."



Take your base

Pittsburgh Pirates outfielder Bobby Bonilla holds his head after being hit on the helmet by a pitch from Philly pitcher Terry Mulholland in the seventh inning of Monday's game in Philadelphia.

Mattingly back in Yankees' lineup

NEW YORK (AP) — Don Mattingly, sidelined since July 25 with a stiff lower back, was activated by the New York Yankees on Tuesday.

Mattingly has been in a rehabilitation program under the supervision of Dr. Robert Watkins in Los Angeles and Yankees trainer Gene Monahan. He is batting just .245 this season in 343 at-bats with five home runs and 35 RBIs.

Mattingly's last appearance was July 24 at Texas. He was placed on the 21-day disabled list the next

day. "I was sure I would be back; that was never a question," Mattingly said prior to Tuesday night's game against the Rangers. "In fact, I thought I would be back before this, but it took more time than I expected to come around.

"I have no goals. I'm not looking to do anything offensively or defensively very special. All I want to do is play and stay healthy and not experience any more pain."

49ers win, but not with offense

By Tim Liotta
The Associated Press

SANTA CLARA, Calif. — Even the latest dose of Joe Montana's last-minute magic couldn't fool the San Francisco 49ers into thinking their offensive problems had been solved.

The two-time defending Super Bowl champions defeated the Saints 13-12 Monday night in New Orleans in spite of an offense that produced 177 total yards prior to its last possession.

"I was not pleased with the sync of the whole offense," coach George Seifert said Tuesday. "But I couldn't limit it to the offensive line, which seems to be taking the heat as far as this game is concerned. That's not totally realistic.

"Everybody was a part of it, not just the offensive line. The sync between the receivers and the quarterback was not what it was supposed to be."

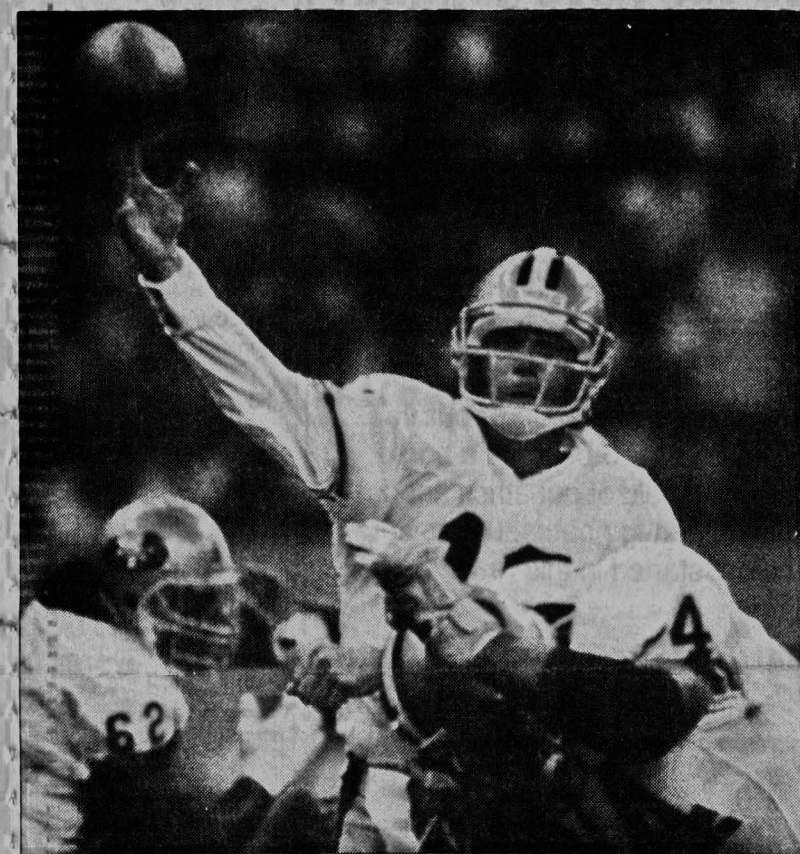
Not until Montana drove the 49ers 60 yards in 81 seconds to set up six yards and John Taylor had four catches for 50 yards. Rice had a 20-yard reception and Taylor a 25-yard catch on San Francisco's last drive. Rice's 26 yards receiving was his second-lowest total since

his rookie season. "New Orleans did a good job of changing up their coverages," Seifert said. "I wasn't just their blitzing. ... They switched from a man-to-man with two free safeties to different two-deep and three-deep zones. The mix had us off-kilter."

The 49ers appeared still to be feeling the effects of the preseason holdouts by offensive linemen Jesse Sapolu and Guy McIntyre. Neither was in training camp until the final week of the preseason and the starting line played together for one half during the exhibition season.

"Obviously something was wrong with us," Paris said after the game. "The 49ers' offense looked nothing like last year, failing to make a first down on nine of 14 possessions. The 49ers had the ball six times in the final nine minutes, but were forced to punt four times before Cofer missed a 55-yard field goal attempt.

Seifert admitted he thought more than once that the game was lost. "There were a couple of times, but they were fleeting," Seifert said.



San Francisco quarterback Joe Montana releases a pass over offensive lineman Steve Wallace, right, during the fourth quarter of Monday night's game in New Orleans. The 49ers struggled offensively but beat the Saints, 13-12, on a late field goal.

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Evening and non-credit:
Photography, beginning, intermediate, and Audubon drawing, watercolor, batik, calligraphy, bead work, bookbinding, matting and framing, chess, fiction writing, Macintosh publishing and a class in manners. Arts & Craft Center, IMU, 335-3399

ART CLASSES FOR CHILDREN
Painting, Chinese painting, drawing and print making, computer art, needlecraft, chess, Audubon drawing, Art for the Very Young and Social Skills & Manners. Arts & Craft Center, IMU, 335-3399.

COMPACT refrigerators for rent. Three sizes available. Low semester rates. Microwave only \$30/semester. Free delivery. Big Ten Rentals Inc. 337-RENT.

RAPE Assault Harassment
Rape Crisis Line
335-6000 (24 hours)

CODEPENDENTS/ADULT CHILDREN
Openings for women in beginning-level therapy group meeting Fridays, 4:30-6:30pm. Call Full Circle Counseling Center, 354-4778, for screening interview.

OPENING for a kindergarten and a 4th-8th grader at Willowwind Academy. Call Barbara Schelar, 338-6061 (school), 644-2956 (home).

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

TAROT and other metaphysical lessons and readings by Jan Gault, experienced instructor. Call 351-8511.

RESEARCH INFORMATION
Largest Library of information in U.S. - all subjects
Order Catalog Today with Visa/MC or COD
TOLL FREE 800-351-0222
Or rush \$2.00 to: Research Information
11322 Vanowen Ave., #206-A, Los Angeles, CA 90025

NEW YORK TIMES
Daily Campus Subscription 25¢
Daily Home Delivery 60¢
Sunday Home Delivery \$3.75
354-6256

PEOPLE MEETING PEOPLE

BIGAY Personals
90s alternative
SAFE: R&M Club
PO Box 1772
Iowa City IA 52244

INTELLIGENT, caring, overweight (I admit it!) DWM, 42, seeks person(s) for sharing walking (town or country), intelligent conversation, movies, live theater performances. Write The Daily Iowan, Box 047, Room 111 CC, Iowa City, IA 52242.

SM 25, grad student. Sincere, honest. Loves music, dancing. Seeking female for serious romance/marriage. Must have good sense of humor. Write: The Daily Iowan, Box 048, Iowa City IA 52242.

GWM health care professional would like to meet gay or bisexual male in his 30s or 40s for friendship and possibly long-term relationship. Write 221 E. Market, Box 125, Iowa City IA 52245.

THREE attractive women (26-32) would like to meet interesting, physically active, scintillating, healthy, employable, mischievous yet sensitive men (25-45) for ventures. Write: The Daily Iowan, Box 050, Room 111 Communications Center, Iowa City IA 52242.

MESSAGE BOARD
THE IOWA CITY Amateur Radio Club invites all IARU amateurs to its September 12, 1990, meeting at First National Bank, Towncrest, at 7:30pm.

TRANSIT
METRO bus ridership increased last year without the aid of crisis. Ride and find out why.

LIVE MUSIC

* DOGS ON SKIS *
* Live in Concert *
* At PENN WAY PARK *
* NORTH LIBERTY *
* 8:30 PM Friday September 21 *
* The Night Before Iowa-USA *

ADOPTION
ADOPTED two year old seeks baby brother or sister. Please help our daughter's dream come true. Expenses paid. Everything legal/confidential. Call Debby/Josh collect 914-762-6536.

ADOPTION
We need one another. Happily married couple wishes to give potential home and unending love to white newborn. Legal and confidential. Call collect: 212-737-5311.

GOVERNMENT JOBS \$16,412-\$50,832/year. How come? Your area. Call (1-800-687-6000 Ext. R-9612 for listing).

POSTAL JOBS \$18,392-\$67,125/year. Now hiring. Call (1-800-687-6000 Ext. P-9612 for current list).

PART TIME janitorial help needed. A.M. and P.M. Apply 3:30pm-5:30pm, Monday-Friday. Midwest Janitorial Service 610 E. Burlington Iowa City, Iowa

CNAs, NAs
Full or part time positions available. Competitive salary and benefits. Westside location on busline. Apply at Beverly Manor, 625 Greenwood Drive. EOE.

NANNY'S EAST
Has mother's helper jobs available. Spend an exciting year on the east coast. If you love children, would like to see another part of the country, share family experiences and make new friends, call 201-740-0204 or write Box 625, Livingston NJ 07039.

HELP WANTED
PAPER CARRIERS IN FOLLOWING AREAS:
• Jefferson, Market, Gilbert, Van Buren, Johnson
• Prentiss, Clinton, Dubuque, Linn
• Church, Ronalds, Brown, Van Buren, Gilbert
Apply:
THE DAILY IOWAN CIRCULATION
Ph. 335-5782

SOLID Gold Diner now accepting applications for waiter/waitress, cook, dishwashers. Full and part time. Apply in person: 130 Sugar Creek Lane, North Liberty, IA 52551.

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

PART TIME help needed for weekends, 9-18 hours per week. Fall starting wage with regular increases. Apply between 7am-2pm, Monday-Friday, Sinclair, Coralville. EOE.

AEROBIC instructor workshops. Weekly. Minimal cost. Call 354-4574 or 354-8979.

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

RADIO STATION
Iowa's Full-time office staff seeks to work closely in advertising relations. Duties include some copywriting. Call KRMA for application and more information; 351-9300

HELP WANTED

INTELLIGENCE JOBS. CIA, US Customs, DEA, etc. Now Hiring. Call (1-800-687-6000 ext. K-9612)

EARN MONEY reading books! \$30,000 year income potential. Now hiring. (1-800-687-6000 ext. Y-9612)

WE NEEDED 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 30%
Call Mary, 338-7623
Brenda, 645-2276

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.

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

LOCAL competitive swim club is seeking two assistant coaches for the fall winter season. Must have competitive swimming background and love to work with children. Interested, call Iowa City Swim Club Head Coach Dave Anderson, 338-9864.

READ BOOKS! \$1000 (title) Free 24-hour recording. 415-289-9690

ELECTRONIC JOBS
No experience necessary. \$14.50/hour. Call 218-736-1669 Ext. 5231, seven days, 8am to 8pm.

POSTAL JOBS \$18,392-\$67,125/year. Now hiring. Call (1-800-687-6000 Ext. P-9612 for current list).

EARN MONEY typing/wordprocessing/personal computing. At home. Full or part-time. \$35,000/year income potential. 1-800-687-6000 Ext. B-9612.

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

ROSSIE'S CAFE. Help wanted, full or part time. 329 S. Gilbert

UNEMPLOYED?
Cambridge TEMPositions has immediate openings for:
Packers
Movers
Food Service Workers
Collators
Call 362-9555.

CNAs, NAs
Full or part time positions available. Competitive salary and benefits. Westside location on busline. Apply at Greenwood Center, 605 Greenwood Drive. EOE.

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

DES MOINES REGISTER needs carriers:
Muscatine & 7th Ave. \$145
Iowa & Jefferson \$140
Towncrest area \$150
Seaton's area \$125
Summit & Burlington \$115
West Benton area \$115
(almost no collecting)
Washington & Scott \$120
Earnings based on four week potential.
Phone: 337-2289

STUDENT TECHNICIAN
The Health Protection Office is seeking a student to deliver packages of radioactive materials to research labs on campus. Must be available Monday through Friday for 2-3 hours between 9am and noon. \$5.50 per hour. Contact Gary Richmond or Tom Lonergan at 335-8501.

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

WANTED: Night desk clerk, three nights per week. Weekend part time desk clerk. Waitress or waiter for breakfast meal and evening meal. Apply in person. Presidential Motor Inn, 643-2526.

WORK STUDY office assistant. 20 hours/week at \$4.25/hour. Office skills necessary. Confidentiality a must. Typing skills necessary. Call Amy at 335-6001, The Rape Victim Advocacy Program.

WORK-STUDY lab assistant in Pharmacology. \$4.50 per hour. Call 335-8331 or stop in to 2-351 or 2-232 Bowen Science.

BEST FUNDRAISER ON CAMPUS!
Looking for a fraternity, sorority or student organization that would like to earn \$500-\$1000 for a one week on campus marketing project. Must be organized and hard working. Call Ashley or Jeanine at 1-800-592-2121.

SOLID Gold Diner now accepting applications for waiter/waitress, cook, dishwashers. Full and part time. Apply in person: 130 Sugar Creek Lane, North Liberty, IA 52551.

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

PART TIME help needed for weekends, 9-18 hours per week. Fall starting wage with regular increases. Apply between 7am-2pm, Monday-Friday, Sinclair, Coralville. EOE.

AEROBIC instructor workshops. Weekly. Minimal cost. Call 354-4574 or 354-8979.

HELP WANTED

CERTIFIED Nursing Assistant position available. Full-time days and every weekend days at Oakdale Retirement Residence. Call 351-1720 for interview appointment.

JOSEPHSON'S Jewellers is looking for a part time employee. Must be able to work mornings and weekends. Please apply in person, Monday-Friday.

PROFESSIONAL cosmetologist needed to fill full time position. Great pay, paid vacations, insurance and more benefits. Call Cost Cutters at 338-5111 or 356-5180.

GENERAL cleaning in factory 4:30-9:30pm, Sunday-Thursdays. Coralville area. Call 351-0469.

STUDENTS: Work at home self-paced mailing our sales literature. For details, call toll-free 1-800-755-2334.

NOW HIRING registered U of I students for part time custodial positions. University Hospital housekeeping department. Day and night shifts. Weekends and holidays required. Apply in person to C157 General Hospital.

COOK for lunches at Critter's Lounge in Hills. Good pay for individual willing to work hard to build an excellent food establishment. 679-2535, after noon.

TWO HOUSEBOYS needed for evening meals. From 4:50-6:30 M-F. Alpha Xi Delta, 114 E. Fairchild. Call Judy, 338-9869.

TAKING applications for pizza makers and kitchen help. Apply in person: Paglia's Pizza, 302 E. Bloomington, side door during day.

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

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

MODELS needed 9:30am-2pm. 17 and 24. Free haircut. Call if interested. Call 351-3343.

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

ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTSPERSON
Mechanical/electrical engineering firm offers flexible schedule for full part time permanent position. Minimum of 16 hours/week. Previous experience required. Submit resume with drafting samples to:
Gene Gessner Inc.
123 N. Linn St. Ste. 2E
Iowa City IA 52245

Do You Need A Job?
How would you like full-time pay, 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

BOOKKEEPER
We have an immediate opening for the position of bookkeeper at the Nelson Center. Responsibilities include maintaining accounting records, processing payroll, receptionist duties and other general office work. Minimum requirements include a combination of 2 years of accounting/bookkeeping experience and education in the accounting field. Lotus 1-2-3 experience preferred. This is a full-time position with benefits. If interested, Send resume to:
Beverly Taylor,
Systems Unlimited, Inc.
1040 William St.
Iowa City, IA 52240
EOE/AA

\$4.75/hour
IMMEDIATE
OPENINGS
WE ARE LOOKING FOR FRIENDLY FACES!
Now hiring for full-time days and closing shifts. \$4.75/5.00 hr to start. Other part-time shifts starting at \$4.50/hr.
Also have openings for shift managers starting at \$5.50/hour.
We offer:
• Free uniforms
• Very flexible schedules
• Discounted meals policy
• Paid breaks
• Clean modern environment

Apply today at:
618 First Ave, Coralville,
804 S. Riverside Dr. I.C.
or Sycamore Mall.

McDonald's

HELP WANTED

PART-TIME clerk wanted. Wine knowledge preferred. Super Spirits, 5 Sturgis Drive. 331-4320.

THE NEW Heartland Inn is now hiring for the following positions: part time desk help and part time housekeeping, weekdays days and weekend days. Some hours will be at The Abbey Retreat. Apply in person, 9am-5pm, 87 Second St., Coralville.

MAINTENANCE WORKER
Part-time, 15 hours per week, 8am-5pm, Monday-Friday. Must be dependable and have some flexibility in work hours. Valid drivers license required. Apply at Iowa State Bank, 102 S. Clinton St. EOE.

NOW HIRING at Golden Corral Family Steak House. Part-time and full-time positions available.
• Flexible scheduling.
• Part time vacation pay.
• Meal benefits.
• Fun work conditions.
• Ask about scholarship program.
Apply at your convenience.
621 S. Riverside

NEW PIONEER Co-op. Bagger/carry out clerk needed. 5-7pm shifts. Must be friendly, strong, quick, hard-working. Apply in person at: 22 S. Van Buren.

RNs and LPNs
Full-time or part-time restorative nursing. Join our team. Competitive wages. Free uniforms. Benefit package. Westside location. Call or come in Monday-Friday.
Greenwood Manor
605 Greenwood Dr.
Iowa City EOE
338-7912

SMALL WORLD needs a full-time infant care giver. Call 338-5479, or 351-0467, evenings.

AFTER-MARKET Customer Relations Specialist. Local sales organization looking for someone who possesses positive attitude, professional appearance and good communication skills. We provide excellent wages and training. Call for personal interview. Dawn Saterfield, 337-6737.

Help wanted,
all shifts needed full or part time. Starting \$4.00 an hour. Apply at 230 Kirkwood Ave.

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.

HELP WANTED
SUBSTITUTE PAPER CARRIERS NEEDED IN IOWA CITY - CORALVILLE
Apply:
THE DAILY IOWAN CIRCULATION
Ph. 335-5782

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

RAISE A THOUSAND IN A WEEK
The fundraiser that's working on 1800 college campuses!
Your campus group can earn up to \$1000 in just one week. No investment needed. Be first on your campus. A FREE gift just for calling.
Call Now
1-800-765-8472 Ext.90

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 354-8249.

FAST FUNDRAISING PROGRAM
\$1000 IN JUST ONE WEEK!
Earn up to \$1000 in one week for your campus organization.
Plus a chance at \$5000 more!
This program works! No investment needed.
Call 1-800-932-0528 Ext. 50

LOWA RIVER POWER COMPANY
NOW HIRING NIGHT COOKS & PREP COOKS.
Apply in person
DOMINO'S PIZZA
529 S. Riverside Drive, I.C.
Hwy 6 & 22nd Ave., Coralville
338-0030

FAST FUNDRAISING PROGRAM
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Hwy 6 & 22nd Ave., Coralville
338-0030

HELP WANTED

INTELLIGENCE Jobs. FED, CIA, US Customs, DEA, etc. Now hiring listings 1-805-687-6000. Ext. 6362.

CHILD care jobs available. Occasional sitters wanted. \$6.00 per hour. Call 338-7884.

BEST WESTERN Westfield Inn is now looking for... Variable hours... part time waiters/waitresses...

DAYS INN is now hiring part-time am/pm hosts/hotesses... part-time am/pm servers... part-time am/pm bartenders...

DRIVER wanted. 14:50 hour. 11:30am-5:30pm. Varied hours available. Part-time or full-time. Duties: driving...

ASTHMA? Seeking volunteers with asthma, ages 12 to 65, nonsmokers, for upcoming research studies.

WORK STUDY position: Video Production Assistant. Assists with recruiting and training senior citizen volunteers...

HOUSEKEEPERS and janitorial help needed. Full or part-time. Apply in person at The Inns USA...

DONATIONS ATTENDANT Goodwill Industries is seeking a part-time or full-time donations attendant. Duties include accepting donations...

EARN EASY extra money. A must a positive feelings for LESBIANS & GAYS and THEIR FRIENDS & FAMILIES. Write Freebeeka, PO Box 76087, Atlanta GA 30358.

PART-TIME (some full-time) Due to expansion, national corporation has 24 permanent/temporary positions. Earn \$7.50 to start. Flexible schedule.

SNICLAR on N. Dodge is now accepting applications for part time shifts and some weekends. Good starting wage with regular increases. Apply 7-3pm daily. EOE

JOB COACH The Association for Retarded Citizens' Supported Work Program, which serves adults with developmental disabilities has 25 positions open 20-25 hours per week. Hours are variable. Major responsibilities include on-the-job training, providing follow-up support services and scheduling reports. Experience with individuals with developmental disabilities preferred. Send resume and letter of interest to: Job Service of Iowa 1810 Low Muscatine Road Iowa City, Iowa 52240 Application deadline Sept. 24. AA/EOE

GODFATHER'S PIZZA now hiring part-time and some full-time, all positions - 14:50 hour. Drivers \$4.75/hour. Flexible hours for students. On Wardway busline. 531 Hwy. 1 West. 338-7884.

LOTTO'S Pizza. Now taking applications. Must have own car. Apply in person after 4pm. 321 S. Gilbert, Iowa City.

DRIVER WANTED Part time evenings. Light delivery. guaranteed base, commission. Must be 18 years of age, have proof of insurance and economy car. Call John today, 4-9pm at 337-6365.

Female workers needed at Knicker Stadium for general, weekly maintenance work and specific assignments during Hawkeye Football games. Apply to Bill Neal, SW stadium maintenance shop area or phone 335-9461.

LOW SEMESTER rates. Compact car, camcorders, TVs, camcorders, freezers, dishwashers, washers and dryers. Free delivery on most items. Big Ten Rentals Inc. 337-RENT.

LOFT new, single, free-standing loft installed. \$65, 354-905 or 338-7774.

REFRIGERATOR. Dorm room size. Like new. 351-6534.

BOOKCASE, 14-drawer chest, \$59.95; table, desk, \$34.95; love seat, \$99; futon, \$69.95; mattresses, \$69.95; chairs, \$14.95; lamps, etc. WOODSTOCK FURNITURE, 323 North Dodge. Open 11am-5:15pm every day.

WANT A sofa? Desk? Table? Rocker? Visit HOUSEWORKS. We've got a store full of clean used furniture plus dishes, drapes, lamps and other household items. All at reasonable prices. Now accepting new consignments. HOUSEWORKS 809 Hollywood, Iowa City. 338-4357.

USED vacuum cleaners, reasonably priced. BRANDY'S VACUUM. 351-1453.

ELECTRIC dryer for sale. Like new \$170 or best offer. Call 337-9064.

AIR CONDITIONER. Good condition, 5000 Btu. \$100. Call 354-7055.

AIR CONDITIONERS: Amana, Kenmore, 24,000-5000 Btu's. \$100-\$200. Kenmore washer, \$100; dehumidifier, \$75. 351-5007.

REFRIGERATOR. freezer. G.E. 17 cubic feet, harvest gold color, works well. \$200. Call 354-0530. leave message.

QUEEN SIZE waterbed, hide-a-bed love seat. Ten gallon aquarium with stand. \$25. Massage table/desk \$150. 351-5396.

WANTED TO BUY BUYING classes rings and other gold jewelry. STEPHEN'S STAMPS & COINS, 107 S. Dubuque, 354-1958.

COPIY of book, "Something to Stand On" by Dr. Dunnington, pastor (in late 1940's) First Methodist Church, Iowa City. Write: Norman L. Smith, 1340 Quail Lane, Ponca City, OK 74604.

HELP WANTED

WORK STUDY. Clerical assistant in Historical Foundation office. Flexible schedule. \$5/hour. Contact Ellen, 335-3916. M-F, 8-4:30.

BAYSITTER needed. My home, for three-year-old. Variable hours including some nights. Call 351-2489.

NOW HIRING waiter/waitresses, cooks, dishwasher and table cleaners. Days, evenings and weekends available, full and part-time. Flexible hours, good working conditions. Apply in person or call Terry at 622-3203. Homestead Kitchen, Highway 151, Homestead, Amana Colonies.

THE ADVERTISER is now hiring open route carriers for deliveries on Wednesday afternoons and Saturday mornings. Must be able to deliver any place in IC and Corvallis. Must have own transportation. Can earn over \$1400/month. If interested call the circulation department at 354-1805.

WANTED: Assistant producer for Iowa City independent troupe to coordinate advertising and promote troupe. Contact Greg Wiley, 673-7393.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY BUSINESS opportunities in information for ambitious individuals. Be your own boss. Call for more information, 337-9054.

SKATEBOARD RETAIL SHOP for sale. Inexpensive downtown location. Call 337-4820.

HAIR CARE HALF-PRICE hair-cuts for new clients. Hairzone, 511 Iowa Ave. 351-7252.

MISC. FOR SALE SHARP Intellivision correcting typewriter. \$75. 351-8393, after 5pm.

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

ART STUDENTS. Art studio sale. Art table, lamp, portfolio. Excellent condition. Call 338-1784.

SHOP THE BUDGET SHOP, 2121 South Riverside Drive, for good used clothing, small kitchen items. Open every day, 8-5:50. 338-3418.

UNIVERSITY OF IOWA SURPLUS POOL Steelcase Chairs \$2 each Terminals \$10 Exam tables \$20 19 inch electronic racks, five feet tall with wheels and doors. \$10 each Carpet \$10 each Steel exterior door \$10 each Bolt-down tab arm chairs \$5 each Set of seven lawn chairs \$50 Refrigerator \$25 Fluorescent lights \$25

Call now to get on wait list for wood dressers (\$50 each) and student desks (\$45 each). Will be arriving next week.

700 S. Clinton Open Tuesday & Thursday 10-12pm

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS FUTTONS and things. Things & Things, 130 South Clinton. 337-9641.

LOW SEMESTER rates. Compact car, camcorders, TVs, camcorders, freezers, dishwashers, washers and dryers. Free delivery on most items. Big Ten Rentals Inc. 337-RENT.

LOFT new, single, free-standing loft installed. \$65, 354-905 or 338-7774.

REFRIGERATOR. Dorm room size. Like new. 351-6534.

BOOKCASE, 14-drawer chest, \$59.95; table, desk, \$34.95; love seat, \$99; futon, \$69.95; mattresses, \$69.95; chairs, \$14.95; lamps, etc. WOODSTOCK FURNITURE, 323 North Dodge. Open 11am-5:15pm every day.

WANT A sofa? Desk? Table? Rocker? Visit HOUSEWORKS. We've got a store full of clean used furniture plus dishes, drapes, lamps and other household items. All at reasonable prices. Now accepting new consignments. HOUSEWORKS 809 Hollywood, Iowa City. 338-4357.

USED vacuum cleaners, reasonably priced. BRANDY'S VACUUM. 351-1453.

ELECTRIC dryer for sale. Like new \$170 or best offer. Call 337-9064.

AIR CONDITIONER. Good condition, 5000 Btu. \$100. Call 354-7055.

AIR CONDITIONERS: Amana, Kenmore, 24,000-5000 Btu's. \$100-\$200. Kenmore washer, \$100; dehumidifier, \$75. 351-5007.

REFRIGERATOR. freezer. G.E. 17 cubic feet, harvest gold color, works well. \$200. Call 354-0530. leave message.

QUEEN SIZE waterbed, hide-a-bed love seat. Ten gallon aquarium with stand. \$25. Massage table/desk \$150. 351-5396.

WANTED TO BUY BUYING classes rings and other gold jewelry. STEPHEN'S STAMPS & COINS, 107 S. Dubuque, 354-1958.

COPIY of book, "Something to Stand On" by Dr. Dunnington, pastor (in late 1940's) First Methodist Church, Iowa City. Write: Norman L. Smith, 1340 Quail Lane, Ponca City, OK 74604.

WANTED TO BUY BUYING classes rings and other gold jewelry. STEPHEN'S STAMPS & COINS, 107 S. Dubuque, 354-1958.

USED FURNITURE

MOVING. Must sell. Extra long couch. Call 337-3161, ext. 77. or 338-2710.

GIFT IDEAS Gift and Jewelry Engraving RIVER CITY ENGRAVERS Iowa Ave. & Dubuque St. 338-2561

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

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

FOR SALE: Baby Florida King snake. Best offer. 337-5967.

TWO PIRANHA and 30 gallon aquarium for sale. Complete set-up. \$160. 354-1359. Chris. Leave message.

PERSIAN kittens. CFA, very nice blacks, black & whites, red & whites. Vaccinated. \$150. 319-235-0066.

55 GALLON aquarium with five Dempseys, two Oscars, one Firemouth, three filters, lights, covers, rocks, plants included. \$500 value. Asking \$300. 354-6297 between 12-10pm.

FREE. Weird and wonderful kittens. Call Sarah, 354-3126.

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MORE than

Tabler still best with bases full

By Ben Walker
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Two weeks ago, when the New York Mets traded for Pat Tabler, there were a lot of jokes that they got him for only one reason: To bat with the bases loaded.

Well, it worked. Tabler got his first hit for his new team Monday night — with the bases loaded, naturally. His two-run, pinch-single in the eighth inning helped put away St. Louis 10-1 and kept the Mets 3½ games behind Pittsburgh in the National League East.

"I thought I'd better get a hit to make a good impression in New York," he said. "I was due." Of course, it's not like he'd gotten a ton of chances, or ever will with the Mets.

Since the Mets got him from Kansas City for a minor leaguer on Aug. 30, one day before postseason rosters were set, Tabler had languished on the bench, the role most people expected him to fill. He'd batted only twice and made outs in both pinch hitting appearances.

But then again, those weren't at Tabler time. Because with the bases loaded, he becomes Babe Ruth and Ty Cobb, only better.

In one of the most remarkable streaks of skill and luck in baseball history, Tabler is 39-for-79 (.494) lifetime with the bases loaded. Included are two grand slams and a total of 95 RBIs.

There other good hitters with the bases loaded. Eddie Murray began the season batting .404 lifetime in those situations and Don Mattingly enjoyed a burst in 1987 when he went 8-for-14 with the bases loaded and hit a major league record six grand slams.

Still, no one is Pat Tabler. He made an out in the first bases-loaded spot of his career, in 1982 with the Chicago Cubs, but went 11-for-19 with 25 RBIs in 1983 for Cleveland.

Tabler reached his high point in 1988, going a combined 8-for-9 with the bases loaded for Cleveland and Kansas City. That lifted his all-time average to .578.

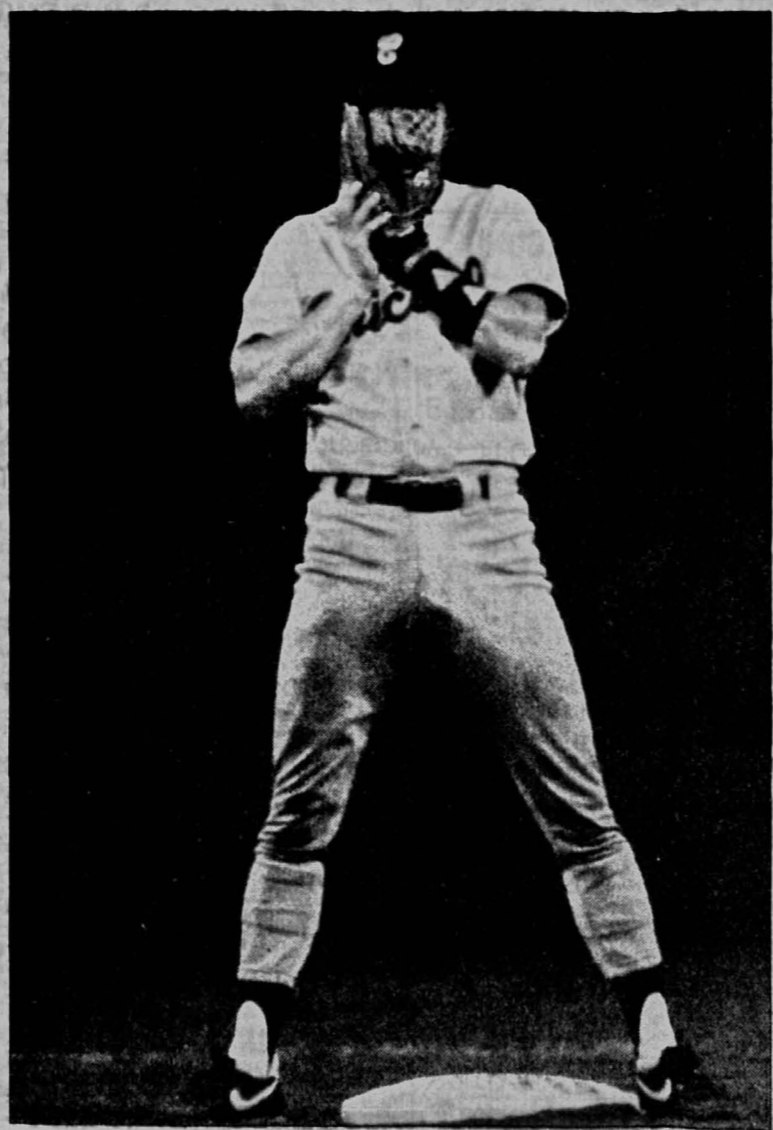
Exactly how Tabler does it is somewhat of a mystery, even to him. He gives the same explanations that every hitter gives — "extra concentration" and "added focus" among them.

Nothing special for a 32-year-old guy with a .286 average in parts of 10 seasons. He's always been a good hitter with a decent arm, but he'll be known forever for one thing — and who wouldn't want to be remembered for coming through in the clutch?

In fact, some fans already were buzzing in the eighth inning Monday night when Tabler went to the plate to bat for Mackey Sasser with the Mets ahead 6-1 and the bases loaded. Kevin McReynolds' double, a walk and first baseman Pedro Guerrero's error had made it Tabler time against Frank DiPino.

Tabler singled sharply up the middle, past St. Louis' drawn-in infield. The hit also brought Tabler back within one hit of a career .500 average with the bases loaded.

"The last couple of years I've lost a few points," he said. "It's time to get a few back."



Associated Press

Bugged out

White Sox second baseman Steve Lyons shields his face from the swarming insects that descended onto Cleveland Municipal Stadium during Monday night's doubleheader with the Indians. Cleveland took the opener 3-2, and Chicago salvaged a split with a 6-2 nightcap win.

Mackey sentenced to rehab

The Associated Press

CLEVELAND — Fired Cleveland State coach Kevin Mackey avoided a prison sentence Tuesday when a judge ordered him confined for 60 days in a drug and alcohol rehabilitation center.

Mackey, 45, pleaded no contest to charges of cocaine abuse and driving under the influence of alcohol. He was arrested July 13 after leaving an alleged crack house.

Cuyahoga County Common Pleas Judge James Kilbane suspended an 18-month prison sentence and \$2,500 fine on the felony cocaine charge and six months in jail and \$1,000 fine for drunken driving on condition Mackey spend a minimum of 60 days at the Turning Point Residential Program in suburban Brecksville.

Asked if he had plans to return to coaching, Mackey said, "I'm going back to the treatment center. One day at a time."

Kilbane read a drug dependency report completed by court-appointed psychiatrist Dr. William Hocter which described Mackey as having severe alcohol dependence and poor judgment.

The report said Mackey admitted he had smoked crack cocaine twice and had led a 'double life' which revolved around a drinking habit that started when he was 16.

"I could drink close to two cases. Drinking became for me almost the focal point of my day."

"My drug of choice has been beer. One is too many, 100 is not enough," Mackey told the psychiatrist. "I didn't want my wife to know I was drinking as much as I

was drinking. I was in with vermin."

Assistant county prosecutor Bob Coury said Mackey should be required to stand trial on the charges.

"The only issue in this case is whether Mr. Mackey is held responsible for the choice he makes in life," Coury said. "We say, take the responsibility for what you did and then get treatment."

Mackey was fired when a urinalysis following his arrest indicated he was legally intoxicated by alcohol and had ingested cocaine.

Since his arrest, Mackey spent 28 days in a rehabilitation program in Houston. He checked into Turning Point last Wednesday.

Kilbane said his order requires Mackey to report to authorities periodically for urine testing.

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BY GARRY TRUDEAU

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Jim's Journal

by Jim

Steve and I were sitting around watching TV today.

There was a commercial on for a car or something.

Steve said, 'Yeah, right,' in response to one of the claims the ad made.

'Commercials are just the dumbest things,' he said.

Pick the winners... be a winner!

Pick the winners of these college football games and you could win a full color **Daily Iowan On The Line T-Shirt**

There will be 11 winners weekly, and the top picker this week will also win a \$25 gift certificate from Enzler's

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(check off your picks)

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 Michigan at Notre Dame
 Michigan State at Syracuse
 Colorado at Illinois
 Iowa State at Minnesota
 Washington at Purdue
 Penn State at USC
 Pittsburgh at Oklahoma
 Florida at Alabama
 Northern Iowa at Oklahoma State

TIE BREAKER:
 James Madison at Virginia Military

Please indicate score _____
Name _____
Address _____ Phone # _____

The Daily Iowan
Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Crossword Edited by Eugene T. Maleska No. 0801

ACROSS

1 Up and —
6 Namesakes of Hungarian hero Nagy
11 Watch pocket
14 Mr. Doubleday
15 Very poor
16 Hall or farewell
17 Fla. resort city
19 Fall behind
20 Terry Bradshaw was one
21 Choir voice
22 French possessive
25 Bobby Ewing's beloved
26 Debit's opposite
27 Shillelagh

29 Easy as —
30 Actor Guinness
31 Munitions, for short
32 Celebrating a victory
36 Self-reproach
39 Examine a second time
40 Aspirant, as to a throne
42 Angers
43 Depend (on)
44 Dip bait lightly
46 Year at the end of the reign of Decius
47 Bathes
48 Bad dog
51 Owns
52 "Lucky Jim" author

53 Jungle treks
55 — Pot, Cambodian leader
56 Ill. city where Lincoln is buried
60 Word with will or bred
61 Rear
62 Powerful beam
63 Wedding-report word
64 Auto parts in England
65 Vacuous

DOWN

1 "See-saw, Margery"
2 Sash
3 Small hotel
4 N.B.A. team
5 Garbo
6 Was bequeathed
7 More powdery
8 Make merry
9 River in W. Germany
10 Opposite of ant.
11 City near Alexandria, Va.
12 Egg-shaped
13 Sired
18 Corded fabric
21 Germ-free
22 Cut into a steep slope
23 Fudd or Gantry

24 Town in Ga. or S.C.
28 Gifts to the poor
29 Layette items
30 Industrial city in E. Germany
33 Annoyances
34 Writer St. Johns
35 Gradual recession of a disease
37 Cath. and Prot.
38 Bend in a ship's plank

41 Imposing building
45 Icy hazard at sea
47 Rabbit fur
48 Soap plant
49 Less clothed
50 M-1, e.g.
53 Agile

54 Where Am... taught
56 Defeat a contract at bridge
57 Sixth sense, for short
58 Rent out
59 Exsuccous

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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