

Hospice calls AIDS program 'too small'

By Mike Glover
The Associated Press

DES MOINES — A \$100,000 program to provide home health care for AIDS patients is too small, and provisions to protect privacy must be tightened, legislators were told Wednesday.

Witnesses before a legislative committee also questioned whether state health officials really are committed to programs for AIDS patients. As an example, they said, advocacy groups weren't even told about the new programs.

Peggy Huppert of the Iowa Hospice Association said the cost of caring for AIDS patients is staggering and \$100,000 would not be enough to help.

"What will be gained by paying the bills for a limited number of people for a limited amount of time?" she asked.

Huppert and others said state health officials should move for a more broad-based and comprehensive program.

"There is a large and growing need for treatment and services funding to help Iowans who are struggling with this debilitating disease,"

said Michael Current of the Iowa Lesbian and Gay Political Caucus. "This problem is the lack of funding for alternatives to hospitalization. Since the funding has not been available, acute costly hospital beds have been used for persons whose needs could be met more humanely and cost-effectively by home and community-based care services."

that," Current said. "We believe this problem is worthy of legislators' attention and oversight."

Lynn Laws of the Iowa chapter of the Red Cross said many were worried about tightening rules protecting the names of AIDS patients.

Even the threat of disclosure is often enough to drive people away

could take the issue to legislative leaders.

The moves come as state health officials and legislators begin to grapple with one of the major — and most expensive — aspects of the deadly virus, spread most often through homosexual intercourse and intravenous drug use.

The Legislature already has enacted to aid victims of AIDS but has put little state money into the effort.

Legislators on both sides of the issue agree that will be more difficult than any of the issues addressed so far.

AIDS patients frequently are ill for years and require expensive treatment.

Almost all AIDS patients become disabled and are unable to pay for that treatment or keep health insurance.

That often places the burden of paying those costs on state and local governments.

Legislators say they are wary not only of the budget difficulty but of confronting the emotional, ethical and philosophical issues raised by the disease, for which there is no known cure.

"A major issue for people who test positive for HIV is who to tell and when to tell."

Lynn Laws

Current said many groups don't have faith in the Department of Public Health and urged lawmakers to keep a closer tab on officials.

"The process of cooperation and communication between the Department of Public Health and the various individuals and groups in the state concerned about and working with AIDS issues has failed and the department bears a large amount of responsibility for

from needed treatment, she said.

"A major issue for people who test positive for HIV is who to tell and when to tell," she said.

The testimony came before the Legislative Fiscal Committee, a House-Senate oversight panel that monitors the state's budget when lawmakers aren't in session.

Sen. Joe Welsh, D-Dubuque, told health officials to provide written answers to the complaints, so he

Iowa state tax revenues expected to increase

By Mike Glover
The Associated Press

DES MOINES — The state's tax collections will grow by 5.7 percent this year and slow to 4.2 percent after that as the economy gradually cools, budget experts projected Wednesday.

"It's pretty much what we expected," said Patrick Cavanaugh, head of the Department of Management and Gov. Terry Branstad's top budget aide. "I think Iowa's economy is clearly still growing."

The projection is essentially unchanged from one issued by the Revenue Forecasting Council in March and came after the panel was told the state's economy is likely to weather the "oil

shock" from soaring gasoline prices and will outperform the national economy.

"We will probably continue with slow growth, even if the national economy goes into a recession," said Charles Whiteman, a UI economist.

The council projected that the state will collect \$3.186 billion during the fiscal year that ends next June. The following year that would grow to \$3.321 billion.

"We're trying to reflect the continued but slow growth," said Cavanaugh, who also chairs the Revenue Estimating Council.

The panel is made up of Cavanaugh; Dennis Prouty, the Legislature's top fiscal adviser; and former Comptroller Marvin Selden.

Its complex projections are closely watched by

state officials because the amount of money the state collects in taxes forms the basis for the state's budget by telling officials how much money they will have to spend without raising taxes.

The projections of state tax collections is, in turn, based on an assessment of where the economy is heading.

Whiteman heads a panel of economists that Tuesday issued a report that saw only minor economic impact from soaring gasoline prices because of the Mideast tensions.

"It's going to affect personal budgets and it's going to affect economic activity, but to a much lesser degree than the national economy," Whiteman said.

Industry criticized by Iowa Legislature

By Mike Glover
The Associated Press

DES MOINES — The unprecedented concentration of ownership of the meatpacking industry is "the largest, most rapid seizure of economic power in the history of America," members of the Iowa Legislature were told Wednesday.

In just a decade, competition has declined so much that prices paid to farmers have dwindled, consumers are being gouged and "workers are treated like animals," an Iowa State University official told a legislative committee.

"The meatpacking industry has rapidly become an industry where literally every day fewer and fewer individuals are making more and more of the economic decisions about what America eats," said John Helmuth, assistant director of the Center for Agricultural and Rural Development at ISU.

The economic consequences of concentration are staggering, Helmuth said. He said cattle producers in Iowa lost millions of dollars over the decade because of lower cattle prices.

"I am sure the state of Iowa and the Iowa cattle industry would have benefitted from an additional \$386 million over the last decade," he said.

Helmuth said the Legislature

must intervene. He urged livestock-producing states to band together to increase their clout.

"I encourage you to continue to work closely with legislatures in neighboring states because continued action by several of the major livestock-producing states could be extremely effective and would help mitigate the concern of any one state acting in isolation," Helmuth said.

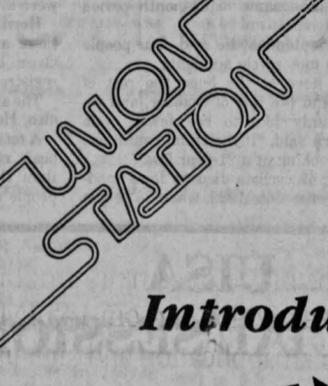
Ownership of the meatpacking industry by only a handful of companies has been a concern of farm activists for years.

Helmuth said pressure has eased in recent months because livestock prices have been strong. Producers should take a long look at the pricing history before taking too much cheer from today's prices, he warned.

"When steer prices recently set a new high, it was the first time in over 10 years that they were above the 1979 levels," Helmuth said. "The relevant question to ask is why have steer prices been so incredibly low for the past 10 years?"

He said that if the prices paid for steers would have kept pace with inflation since 1979, they would currently be \$1.13 a pound, instead of just more than 70 cents a pound.

He urged concerted action to meet concerns of some farm groups.



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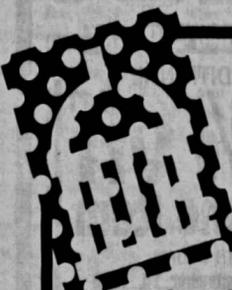
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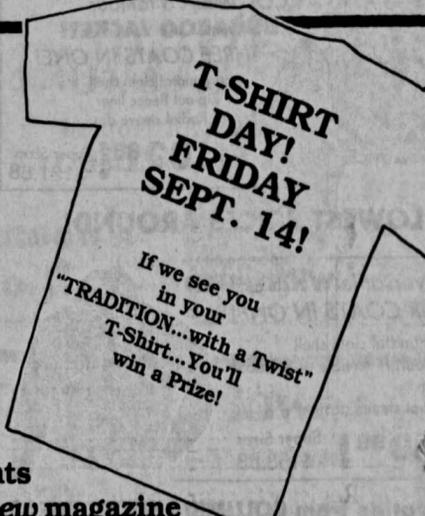
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Raging violence kills 50 in S. African townships

By Tom Cohen
The Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Chaotic violence raged Wednesday through black townships, where armed gangs set fire to homes and chased people through the streets. Police said at least 50 people were killed.

It was some of the worst unrest in a month of black faction fighting in townships near Johannesburg. More than 700 people have died.

People used possessions in wheelbarrows and supermarket carts to flee clashes between groups armed with machetes, axes, spears and clubs. "We have to leave. We are helpless without guns," said one man who refused to give his name.

Ambushes in Soweto killed a white policeman and three blacks, while street fighting killed 46 blacks in four other townships, police said.

Officers fired tear gas and birdshot to disperse crowds in Vosloorus and Soweto. Houses and cars were set alight, and charred corpses remained on the street in several areas.

"The Zulus are killing us," said one man at the Tokoza squatter camp, who was carrying an ax. "Every night they come with guns."

ANC leader Nelson Mandela discussed the violence Tuesday with

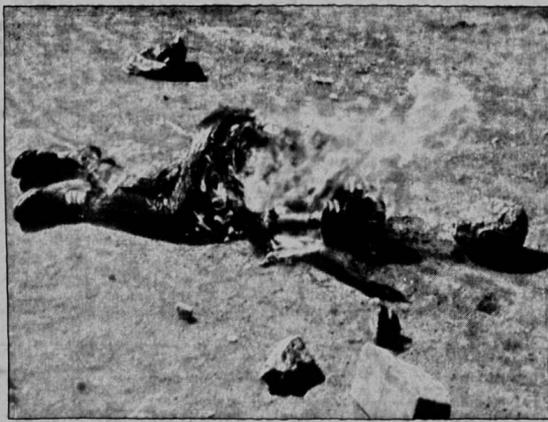
"We have to leave. We are helpless without guns"
Unidentified South African

President F.W. de Klerk and called for the military to end the fighting. Mandela and other black leaders have been unable to bring peace, despite repeated pleas. They have accused police of fueling the fighting and allege that whites with blackened faces or wearing masks have joined in the attacks.

The fighting involves Zulus loyal to the conservative Inkatha movement and Xhosas and other blacks linked to the ANC. It began Aug. 12 in Johannesburg-area townships after spreading from Natal Province in the east. Natal is the traditional Zulu homeland.

ANC supporters have charged that much of the recent fighting began with Inkatha attacks on squatter camps and other dwellings.

The latest victims included a police officer and three colleagues who were ambushed with assault rifles while driving through a squatter camp in Soweto. The policeman was killed and the others were seriously injured.



The body of a man burns Wednesday in Soweto after the man was stoned and set on fire by rival blacks in some of the most vicious factional fighting since violence erupted in the area a month ago.

Police said the ambushed patrol went to the camp after ANC leader Walter Sisulu told them Tuesday night that Inkatha was attacking residents. Police Brig. Gen. Vic Haynes said Sisulu's report proved false but that the quick police response showed the force was not siding with Inkatha.

"We do not at all say that Mr. Sisulu deliberately led the policemen into an ambush," Haynes added.

Also in Soweto, three blacks died when their yellow van was riddled with gunfire from AK-47 rifles, police said. The attackers apparently mistook the van for a police

vehicle, most of which are yellow. The government sent troops into the townships last month to back up police, but fighting didn't stop. Mandela said Tuesday the government could stop the fighting if it wanted to by using its powerful military.

He also said the continued unrest threatened talks with the white-led government on ending apartheid.

Both Inkatha and the ANC oppose apartheid but differ over tactics and plans for a future South Africa. Inkatha accuses the ANC of trying to monopolize power by terrorizing political opponents.

Federal courts to allow trial television coverage

By James H. Rubin
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The policy-making arm of the federal courts approved an experimental plan Wednesday to permit television cameras to record and broadcast civil trials in a handful of federal courtrooms.

The three-year experiment will begin in July and will be limited to two federal appeals courts and six trial courts. Judges who volunteer their courtrooms for the plan will retain broad control over what the public sees.

The U.S. Judicial Conference, headed by Chief Justice William Rehnquist, approved the idea overwhelmingly by voice vote in a private meeting, said conference spokesman David Sellers.

Sellers said only a few judges spoke against the experiment and that "the pervasive view is this is inevitable." He indicated that Rehnquist spoke in favor of the experiment.

The spokesman noted that some members of Congress have been lobbying hard for the idea.

One of them, Rep. Robert Kastner, D-Wis., promptly hailed the development in a statement distributed to reporters at the same time Sellers announced the Judicial Conference approval.

"The time for federal courts to permit TV news coverage in courtrooms has come," Kastner said. "Technology that permits us access to world events also compels us to use that access to make our

own government available to our citizens."

Forty-five states have approved the use of television cameras, and supporters say there have been no adverse results.

Wednesday's action does not mean federal criminal trials will be televised. The Judicial Conference left intact a rule banning cameras in criminal cases.

Nor will Supreme Court proceedings be televised anytime soon.

The Judicial Conference has no control over the high court, and most justices are believed opposed to permitting cameras there. Some justices reportedly were turned against the idea after watching Supreme Court nominee Robert Bork get roughed up verbally at televised confirmation hearings before the Senate Judiciary Committee in 1987. Bork subsequently was rejected by the Senate.

For years, retired Chief Justice Warren Burger played a leading role in keeping cameras out of federal courtrooms.

Those who oppose lifting the ban say television will lead to grandstanding by judges and lawyers and could distort public understanding because only snippets will be aired on TV news programs.

Sellers said three or four judges raised those objections at the Judicial Conference meeting.

He said results of the new experiment will be reported by the Federal Judicial Center, a think tank for the federal courts, in September 1993 or March 1994.

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Associated Press

Murder film actually a rock video

CHICAGO — A mysterious "murder" film turned out to be no mystery at all when police discovered the evidence was really a rock music video.

The film, found in a movie camera lying in a Michigan cornfield last year, shows Trent Reznor, lead singer for the Cleveland rock group Nine Inch Nails, lying face up in an alley on Chicago's North Side.

Chicago police Detective Hal Ardell said Tuesday the rock group made the film last September using 8mm movie cameras held aloft with helium balloons for some of the scenes. But a tether broke and the balloons carried one of the cameras to a cornfield 125 miles away, near Burr Oak, Mich.

The farmer who found the camera turned it over to Michigan State Police, who developed the film and sent a copy to Chicago police.

Pathologists at the Cook County medical examiner's office said it appeared Reznor was dead. But Ardell said it was starch powder placed on Reznor's face that gave him the deathly look.

Miami proposes to start fountain credit

MIAMI — It'll take more than three coins in a fountain to get water spurting at Miami's Bayfront Park. City officials want to install a credit card slot that would charge gawkers \$21 an hour for the privilege.

Miami's City Commission discussed the idea Tuesday after learning that operating the \$3.15 million Claude and Mildred Pepper Fountain costs \$42 an hour, and the city has no money in the budget for it after Oct. 1.

"Any scheme that helps us pay for running a fountain and gets tourists more interested in the park is fine by me," said Mayor Xavier Suarez.

Gulf troops get to send mail free

WASHINGTON — Troops engaged in Operation Desert Shield can send letters home free, Postmaster General Anthony Frank announced Wednesday.

Frank told postal workers to immediately begin accepting mail, without postage, from troops engaged in the buildup in the Persian Gulf region.

"Now our military personnel can send messages to friends and loved ones back home without postage," said Frank. "We'll take all the letters they give us."

The free mail applies to letters and audio cassettes sent to the United States, but not to other parcels, Frank said. Mail sent to personnel in the Middle East must still carry postage.

Frank said he acted in response to bills in Congress designed to give the free-mail privilege to Desert Shield personnel. By taking immediate action, Frank said, he avoided the delay of having the bills pass both houses and go to the president.

Service personnel can obtain the free postage by signing their names on the upper right hand corner of envelopes and placing their rank and serial number on the left hand corner, postal officials said.

'Pioneers' to live in sealed bubble

ORACLE, Ariz. — Eight environmental pioneers were named Wednesday to spend two years with just each other — and 3,800 varieties of plants and animals — inside a glass-and-steel dome trying to duplicate Earth's ecosystem.

Among the crew are a 66-year-old gerontologist, an electrical engineer, a marine biologist and a botanist. They are two Britons, a Belgian, a German and four Americans.

All the "biospherians" have worked together for at least three years on the Biosphere II project, an attempt to copy the planet's natural environment inside a 2¼-acre closed, self-sustaining system. The planet's natural environment is designated Biosphere I.

"I'm working five years toward this aim of a two-year closure, and the closer the day comes, the more excited I get," said crew leader Bernd Zabel, a 41-year-old German.

Quoted . . .

What a disaster — have you ever tried to cook rice for 5,000 people?

— Jim Nuttall, an American with the Save the Children organization, describing the trials coordinating thousands of people in the refugee camps on the Iraq-Jordan border. See story, page 8A.

Committee endorses NEA extension

By Robert M. Andrews
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A Senate committee Wednesday endorsed a five-year extension of the National Endowment for the Arts, but with a demand that grant recipients convicted of violating obscenity laws forfeit their federal subsidies within 90 days of the conviction.

The bill was approved 15-1, with strong bipartisan support, and sent

to the full Senate after the committee resoundingly defeated a proposal by Sen. Dan Coates, R-Ind., that would have imposed much stricter anti-obscenity curbs.

The bill includes \$175 million in spending authority for the endowment next year, the same amount requested by the White House. In the House, a subcommittee has voted to boost the NEA's current \$171 million budget to \$180 million in the fiscal year that begins Oct.

1. The Senate compromise was drafted by a coalition of liberals and conservatives on the committee, including the chairman, Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., and the ranking Republican, Sen. Orrin Hatch of Utah.

Arts supporters predicted that the Senate bill's broad, bipartisan support in the committee will heighten its chances of passage by the full chamber. The fate of similar legis-

lation in the House was clouded by bitter political wrangling over the "obscene art" issue.

The NEA's statutory authority expires Sept. 30. Lapsing on the same day will be a congressional ban on NEA support for artistic and literary works that "may be considered obscene," including depictions of homoeroticism, sadomasochism, individuals engaged in sex acts and sexual exploitation of children.

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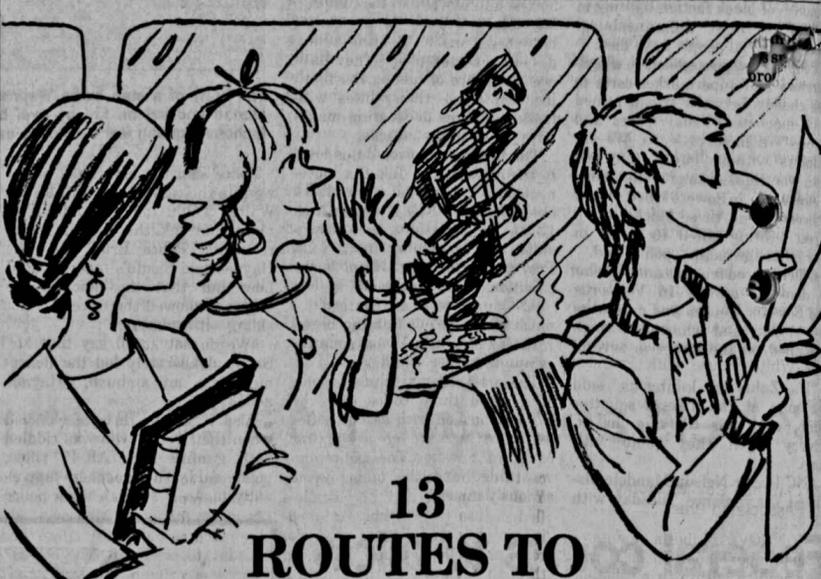
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Souter faces U.S. Senate in confirmation hearings

By Harry F. Rosenthal
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — After weeks of researching the opinions of David Souter, the Senate confronts the Supreme Court nominee himself today to flesh out a portrait that so far is little more than an outline. The confirmation process facing Souter fits the legal definition of discovery: "the disclosure or coming to light of what was previously hidden." What has been hidden is not the facts about Souter's life but his judicial philosophy.

On the eve of the Senate Judiciary Committee hearings, a host of special interest groups called news conferences to lay out what they know about Souter the judge. The nominee, meantime, had lunch at the White House with President

Bush and, as always, declined to take any questions.

Later, Bush made a pitch for Souter's nomination during a speech to federal, state and local prosecutors. He called Souter a "tough, fair-minded, intellectually brilliant judge" and urged the Senate to act swiftly "so that he can take his place as the only career prosecutor on the court in time for the court's first sitting" next month.

The confirmation hearings will be held in a cavernous room in the Hart Senate Office Building, an ultra-modern chamber reserved for shows, attention-getting occasions. They are expected to last at least through Friday.

The known Souter is a bachelor, 51 years old next Monday, whose résumé glitters with a Harvard



David Souter
Senate hearings begin today

law degree and a Rhodes scholarship. Except for two years in private practice, he spent 10 years in the state attorney general's office and 12 in various judgeships.

Bush: Toughen anti-crime bill

By Mike Robinson
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush on Wednesday threatened to veto a major anti-crime bill nearing action in the House unless lawmakers strengthen its death penalty features and other major provisions designed to aid police.

"The bottom line is really this: I will not sign a crime bill that handcuffs the police," Bush told prosecutors gathered in the Rose Garden as the House positioned its bill for floor action.

Bush renewed his criticism of Congress for refusing to act on major portions of his anti-crime program, saying they were needed to "fight back against the epidemic of violent crime still raging in America."

A leading sponsor, Rep. William Hughes, D-N.J., said on Capitol Hill later the bill had a few defects

that he would attempt to iron out on the floor. But he argued the bill was strong overall and added, "It's just unfortunate that once again we have seen a crime bill disintegrate into partisan posturing."

The House bill calls for capital punishment for 10 offenses ranging from presidential assassination to treason and sets a time-limit on filing some kinds of appeals.

It also calls for tougher penalties for drug offenses along with a mixed bag of law enforcement measures ranging from scholarships for police to a ban on state lotteries based on sporting events.

The Bush administration has been critical, saying provisions designed to end long delays in carrying out executions would actually do the opposite. It said a provision allowing death-penalty appeals based on racial statistics would effectively wipe out capital punishment in America.

Thornburgh was asked why lawmakers would draft a bill helpful to criminals. "They may have been mistaken; they may have been overly idealistic; they may have been naive," he said.

Bush told prosecutors visiting in Washington to lobby against the House bill that "for the past two weeks America has been gripped by chilling headlines that tell of kids going back to school in bullet-proof coats..."

He recalled how "a visiting Utah man — a kid, really — sports lover — (was) killed while defending his mother from a New York subway gang said to be after pocket money so they could go dancing."

"The American people really are fed up," Bush said. "... And I urge the Congress to heed the voices of our people, our police and our prosecutors, and send me a crime bill that will help take back the streets."

Rebels approach Doe mansion

By Clarence Roy-Macaulay
The Associated Press

MONROVIA, Liberia — Fighters loyal to rebel leader Charles Taylor advanced to within firing distance of the presidential mansion Wednesday, filling a vacuum left by a rival group's execution of President Samuel Doe.

The British Broadcasting Corp., quoting exiled Liberians in the United States, said Taylor had executed some opponents, among them prominent politician Jackson Doe.

Doe, no relation to the late president, was the 1985 presidential candidate of the Liberian Action Party. Many observers said he was robbed of victory by election officials appointed by Samuel Doe, who took power in a 1980 coup.

Taylor's force, mainly untrained youths, had been bogged down by Samuel Doe's men for nearly three months on Monrovia's eastern outskirts.

But Doe died Monday after being

captured by rebels under Prince Yealu Johnson, and his loyalists fled in disarray, offering an opening for Taylor. Columns of smoke rose as Taylor's rebels advanced through eastern suburbs behind a barrage of shell, rocket and gunfire. They moved past the Spriggs Payne Airfield and John F. Kennedy Hospital to City Hall, a few hundred yards from the executive mansion.

About 230 relatives and remnants of Samuel Doe's army were trapped inside the hilltop, seven-story mansion.

Prince Johnson — who earlier in the week had been hunting down Doe loyalists around the city — agreed Wednesday to allow the late president's followers to leave Monrovia if they surrender their arms.

Johnson made the offer in response to a request by the chairman of the Economic Community of West African States, Gambian President Sir Dawda Jawara, who ordered a West African task force to save Doe's supporters.

A long convoy of vehicles from the 3,000-strong West African peace-keeping force in Monrovia was approaching the mansion late Wednesday to offer safe conduct in a convoy escorted by two tanks and a small group of Johnson's men.

A spokesman for the West Africans said no decision has been reached about where the Doe supporters would go.

Taylor started the war when he invaded Liberia from Ivory Coast on Dec. 24. Johnson was one of Taylor's commanders, but quarreled with him in March and formed a splinter group.

The three warring factions have slaughtered more than 5,000 of Liberia's 2.3 million people, often because of their tribal affiliations. About 500,000 people have fled their homes.

Doe was a Krahn, one of 14 small tribes in Liberia. Johnson is the son of a Gio, and Taylor is of mixed America-Liberian and native ancestry.

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American aids refugees fleeing the Middle East

By Mort Rosenblum
The Associated Press

SHAALAN III CAMP, Jordan — "Mr. Jim's hellish busy," warned a Jordanian volunteer at this crowded desert camp. Jim Nuttall, awake and unfed since who knows when, was up to his neck in remonstrating refugees.

Nuttall, a gentle but street-wise guy from Detroit, is the roving troubleshooter for Save the Children of Westport, Conn. He's found plenty of trouble on the desolate, desperate Iraqi border.

"Only one?" Nuttall said with a laugh when asked his biggest problem in building from scratch a transit camp for thousands of penniless Asians unable to get home from Iraqi-occupied Kuwait.

After two weeks of laboring every day from dawn until after midnight, interrupted every few minutes with some minor crisis to defuse, Nuttall had shifted to yet another gear.

"Now it comes down to the hard work," he said. "We're almost building a city out here: sanitation, food systems, communication, control, mosques, water supplies. It's a 12-ring circus."

Nuttall, 37, started out with a degree in sculpture from Wayne State University in Detroit. His father, Garth Nuttall, runs a machine shop in the city.

Nuttall worked in Morocco for the Peace Corps in 1980 then went into the disaster business.

Two weeks ago, Nuttall was the

first outsider to wade into Shaalan I, where 40,000 stranded refugees were working themselves into a frenzy of despair. Violence did not seem far off.

One man roughed him up. A desperate mob carried off an Indian volunteer until Nuttall managed to rescue him.

Unscathed, he coordinated the Jordanian Army and relief workers. Working with officials, he organized the refugees into national groups and separated them.

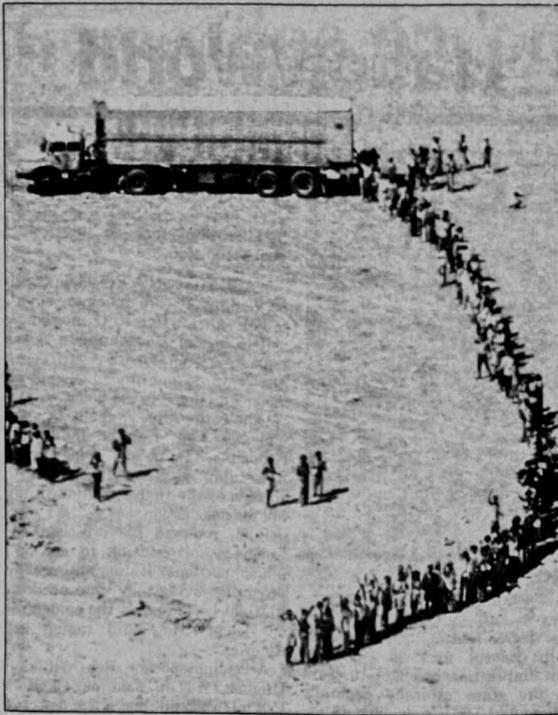
"It wasn't so bad," Nuttall shrugged, with a self-deprecating chuckle. "My last job was doing the same thing on the Afghanistan border in Pakistan, and they were all armed."

By Tuesday, he had brought some order to Shaalan III, a hastily planned settlement designed to ease crowding at Shaalan I and the smaller, calmer Shaalan II. He had even attempted a Bengali Night, a curry cookout to raise spirits of Bangladeshis spending their second week among scorpions and snakes with no word on when their impoverished government might fly them home.

"What a disaster," he said. "Have you ever tried to cook rice for 5,000 people?"

The stoves didn't work, delaying dinner until after dark. The electricity was not in, so the party was by candlelight. Trucks suddenly arrived with more people, spewing thick dust everywhere.

A kindly Jordanian farmer drove



Asian refugees queue for food and water from a truck at the Shaalan I Camp, 35 kilometers from the Jordan-Iraq border Wednesday. Thousands of refugees fled to the area after the Iraqi invasion.

up with a load of gift vegetables, but his truck broke down.

But the worst part was the buses headed west from Shaalan I. From all evidence, they were evacuating people who had arrived at the camp later than those in Nuttall's

camp. "They went nuts," he said. "They gathered together and were saying things like, 'This is a prison camp.' I told them the buses were carrying Filipinos, but these are frustrated people."

Police seek evidence on Gainesville suspect

By James Martinez
The Associated Press

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — Edward Lewis Humphrey's history of mental illness, scarred face and fondness for knives helped make him stand out in the search for the methodical killer of five college students.

But after nearly two weeks, authorities won't say for sure he's their man.

Police called for National Guard help for an intensive search Thursday of 10 square miles near Humphrey's Gainesville apartment in a search for evidence. Police refused to reveal what they are looking for, but say the evidence they are seeking could rule out or confirm Humphrey as a suspect.

While circumstantial evidence mounted against the 18-year-old University of Florida freshman, even those close to him wondered about dramatic changes evident in the Eagle Scout and high-school honor student.

Humphrey has been in the Brevard County jail in lieu of \$1 million bond since Aug. 30 on unrelated charges, including one that he beat his 79-year-old grandmother. He has not been charged in connection with the Gainesville deaths.

Normally, police won't publicly identify a suspect before an arrest is made. But this is a high-profile case.

"He's the one we've received the most information about," said

police spokeswoman Lt. Sadie Darnell. "So I think that's why he became the focus — rightly or wrongly."

Police searches of Humphrey's Gainesville apartment and Indian home and car turned up six long-bladed knives, a butcher knife hidden in a milk jug, a fishing gaff and an advanced version of the fantasy game Dungeons and Dragons, *The Orlando Sentinel* reported Wednesday. It said police are looking for videotapes or tapes recording the slayings, human flesh and photographs of the victims.

Humphrey enjoyed dressing up in military clothes, strapping on a knife and slipping into the woods around his apartment for nighttime pseudo-reconnaissance maneuvers, neighbors told police.

Neighbors said he bragged he was going to fight in Saudi Arabia and, three weeks before the slayings, he was found in a restricted area on the Patrick Air Force Base near his home, walking in circles and claiming to be a member of the elite 82nd Airborne Division.

He was freed without being arrested, a base spokesman said. But two knives with 6-inch blades were confiscated from his car.

"He's not the same person he used to be," said friend Jeff Deratany. "He's not Ed Humphrey."

Friends said the youngest of four children was emotionally affected by his parents' bitter divorce about five years ago.

Reagan hammers away at Berlin Wall remnants

By Larry Thorson
The Associated Press

WEST BERLIN — Former President Reagan, who once used the Berlin Wall to give the East bloc a rhetorical bashing, grabbed a hammer and chisel Wednesday to take a few real whacks at the remnants of the Cold War barrier.

Onlookers applauded and shouted, "We love you, Ronnie!" and "Bravo, Ronnie!" as the 79-year-old Reagan and his wife, Nancy, walked through the landmark Brandenburg Gate between East and West Berlin.

A hundred yards farther, the Reagans came to one of the few remaining sections of the concrete wall in central Berlin. The ex-president, his tongue sticking through his teeth in determination, gave it a few smacks.

In a speech three years ago in West Berlin, Reagan challenged Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev to "tear down this wall."

Reagan's presidential library in

Simi Valley, Calif., has a three-ton section of the wall, which was opened in November following an autumn of pro-democracy demonstrations.

"Looking back one year, who would have believed that today you would be in the final stages of uniting your country?" Reagan said in a speech later to a forum on Germany's future.

"Today, that symbol of separation, the Berlin Wall, is a fading memory. Yet, for nearly three decades it had separated the German people and it symbolized the lack of freedom for those in East Germany to travel, to speak out, to live and to work where they chose."

He predicted the united Germany would be a partner in Western security and economic growth and would join international peace-keeping forces.

"It will also serve as a symbol of the unquenchable human spirit, a spirit embodied in the terms 'freiheit' — freedom — and 'einigkeit' — unity."

Aussies may be forced to 'bungee' elsewhere

The Associated Press

SYDNEY, Australia — The activity known as bungee-jumping was banned Wednesday after two people were injured when one of the cords attached to their feet broke free, leaving them dangling with their heads just above water.

Natalie McCurry, whose reign as Miss Australia ended Monday, suffered a broken collarbone when she and a staff member of the Bungee Bats group plunged 130 feet.

John Fahey, the New South Wales industrial relations minister, said the sport was banned until a report was completed on the accident. It was not immediately clear whether jumps would be allowed elsewhere in Australia.

McCurry made a successful solo jump from a cage suspended by a crane off Sydney's Birkenhead Point. She then took a tandem plunge with crew member Andy Gulby.

They had their arms wrapped around each other, and elastic cords attached to their ankles were supposed to stop their fall a couple of yards above the water. One of the cords broke free from the cage, leaving only the other to support

the couple's combined weight.

They hit the water and went under before the remaining cord stretched back. Then they dangled upside down for several minutes with their heads just above the surface.

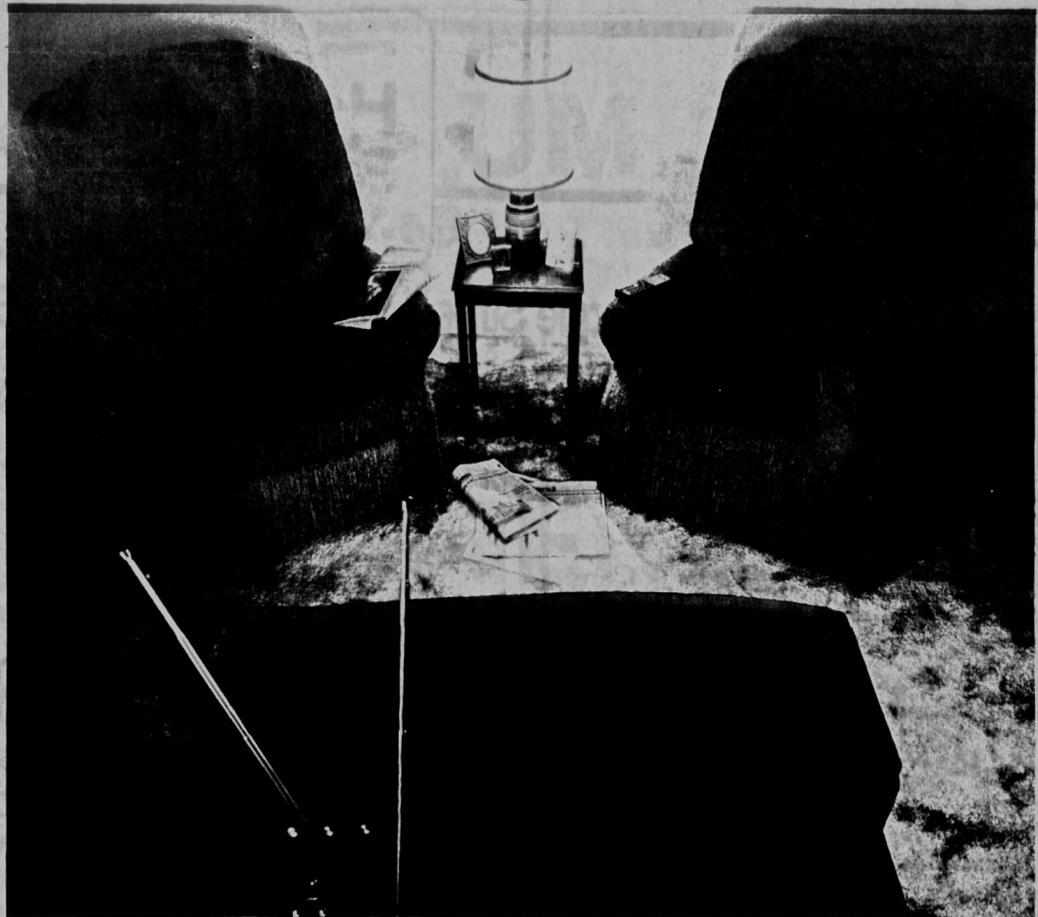
An ambulance spokesman said they were treated for neck and back injuries and taken to nearby Balmain hospital.

Bungee Bats director Wayne Page said all regular safety checks had taken place before the pair jumped. He said the jumpers had gone through the usual weigh-ins and that the cords used had a tension to match their combined weight so they would not hit the water.

Bungee Bats began public jumps in Sydney last month after a three-month battle with the Department of Industrial Relations over safety concerns. The department granted approval after tightening safety standards, which included shortening cords to ensure jumpers did not enter the water.

Participants pay \$56 per jump. One fatality and another serious injury have been reported in New Zealand, where the activity got its commercial start two years ago.

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Arts/Entertainment editor
Steve Cruse, 335-5851

Arts/Entertainment

Animators' virtuosity dazzles

'22nd Tourn e' showcases Daffy Duck's descendants

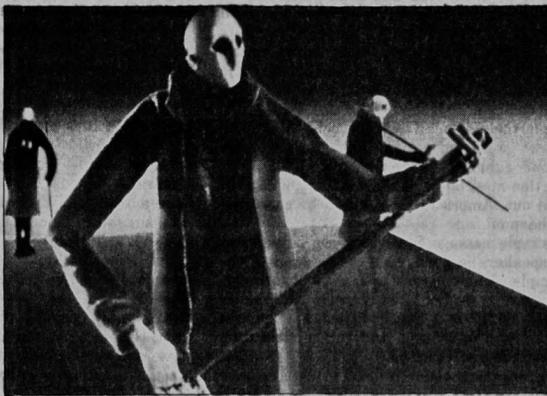
By Henry Olson
The Daily Iowan

On September 13 and 14, the Bijou will present "The 22nd International Tourn e of Animation," proving once and for all that animation is more than Tom chasing a pesky Jerry. Well, most. The collection of animated shorts does contain Jim Richardson's piece titled "Cat & Rat," which won a Student Academy Award (obviously, the members think that replacing the crafty MGM mouse with a rat is a

the child laments, "The cow gave away everything to us, her son, her meat, her entrails, her bones. I remember our cow and will never forget it." Maybe it loses something in the translation.

The other Soviet piece is also technically excellent. "The Coiling Prankster" relates a tale of a man who makes wire objects that come to life. His ensuing paranoia is the bane of all he creates.

Canadian director Michel Gagne's "A Touch of Deceit" combines Disney-esque animation with a nice touch of cruelty. When a



Alexander Petrov's "The Cow" (top), a 1988 Academy Award nominee, and Christoph and Wolfgang Lauenstein's "Balance" are among the pieces featured in the "22nd International Tourn e of Animation."

Petrov's "The Cow" is technically very admirable — even if something is lost in the translation.

At the Bijou

highly original — even postmodern — idea. For the most part, however, "Tourn e" provides a successful mixture of skill, allegory and humor.

The collection includes animated pieces from Canada, the United States, the Netherlands, Yugoslavia, France and West Germany. The Soviet Union is also well-represented, with two shorts: "The Cow," which was nominated for an Academy Award, and "Vykrutasy (The Coiling Prankster)."

Technically, the Soviet Union's "The Cow" stands out from the rest of the films. In his animation, director Alexander Petrov shows a fine understanding of the movement of light and a meticulous attention to detail. The (perhaps overly) earnest story is about a cow and its relationship to a farm child. After the cow is killed by a train,

Thumper-like bunny approaches a butterfly, a nasty surprise awaits the poor forest creature. American Joanna Priestley, meanwhile, uses abstract shapes to portray the problems of life in her short "All My Relations." Her award-winning work also employs the talents of two comedians who narrate the tale.

Best among the "animated shorts as morality plays" is the West German Academy Award-winning "Balance." Five figures stand tenuously balanced on a platform. Below them lies oblivion. While an ominous soundtrack plays in the background, the figures struggle for control of a music box that has recently been introduced into their lives.

"Gisele Kerozene," by French director Jan Kounen, employs the

pixilation technique to relate his absurdist tale of a race among witches in a futuristic society. Resembling both "Bewitched" and "Death Race 2000," it is unique.

"Juke-Bar" is a charming piece involving a jukebox and hundreds of adorable little cockroaches. Though "Juke-Bar" won many awards, it is dangerously similar to

7-Up commercials — just substitute the cute little red dots with equally cute disease-infested vermin.

"Tourn e" provides an education in animation. Though some pieces have weaknesses, none lack technical skill. For that alone, it's worth seeing — even if we have to see Tom fail for the trillionth time.

Scrawl slams its way to noise-rock heaven

By Kimberly Chun
The Daily Iowan

Admittedly, most of the "alternative" female guitar bands I've loved in the past seemed somewhat more obnoxious than Scrawl. I swoon to the sound of way rash thrashin' women — in bands like Frightwig, L7, Babes in Toyland and UT — wringing out a deliciously chaotic kind of noise.

In spite of noise-happy pals' rabid enthusiasm over Scrawl, I could only generate a fleck of excitement for the band's first

factness of the band's lyrics began to seem appealing.

The songs chart the rising and plunging pulse of a relationship — dealing, for instance, with an itchy boyfriend and female bonding in "Charles" and a mom who advises, "Things take time/ Don't get too far ahead of him/ ... You can't take care of him" in

The raucously rhythmic Scrawl is preferable to the wistful Scrawl — but the simple matter-of-factness of the band's new lyrics is appealing.

Music

self-released LP, "Plus, Also, Too..." and even less for its second Rough Trade release, "He's Drunk."

At the first echoed drum roll on the group's current humble-pun-of-an-album "Smallmouth," I was torn away from the new LP and left pining for the old. If anything, I miss the raw, stripped-down production of the past. The new album has a slick, too squeaky-clean sound (courtesy of Pixies producer Gary Smith) that almost tosses Scrawl's subtle tunes into the wretchedly safe mire of REM-esque power-jangle. Seems to me that the dirtier-the-better recording is best for bands as stark as Scrawl — leave the crispness to "Sgt. Pepper's," Pop 40 and Bulgaria Women's Choirs.

On second and third listening, however, "Smallmouth" and Scrawl really started to grow on me. Sure, I like the angry, raucously rhythmic Scrawl better than the plainly wistful Scrawl, but even the simple matter-of-

"Hymn." Guitarist Marcy Mays' vocals go deadpan then rise with restrained emotion, like the same voice of a close friend singing scraps of her journal out loud and down soft.

Based in Columbus, Ohio, Scrawl — composed of Mays, bassist Sue Harsh and drummer Carolyn O'Leary — came together initially in a "joke" group called Skull. They've been quoted as saying, "We were just doin' what we had to do as college students who were bored. It wasn't anything big. You go from a small town to a university... you start seeing all these people doin' their alternative thing and get intrigued."

Equally rabid raves have come down about Scrawl live — luckily for you, they appear tonight at Gabe's Oasis, 330 E. Washington St. Remember, let it all hang out.

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Morgan DePrenger is a Sophomore at Iowa.

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Viewpoints

AMERICAN CULTURE

Passive and mediocre

To say the national results of the SAT test are grim is an understatement. While the average math score remained unchanged at 476 out of a possible 800, verbal scores for high-school students plunged to a decade-low average of 424. Such results justify educators' fears of the continual decline of the American educational system. As a result of their poor performance at home, American students do not have the tools to compete with their Japanese and West German counterparts.

Perhaps the results are not solely the fault of the American educational system. Anyone who has ever taken a standardized test such as the SAT knows that more is required than what was learned in high school. Students must be able to draw upon their exposure to news, literature and various facets of culture. Perhaps these poor SAT results point to the larger problem — the American culture as a whole.

The American culture has become passive. And passivity breeds mediocrity. We have become a television culture that needs quick stimulation. Our news is succinct and factual, our literature is obvious and to-the-point and our music is 3- or 4-minute packages of repetition. Without a high culture to influence and enlighten, banal ideas are allowed to dominate. That which is hackneyed unfortunately becomes the standard. Such ideas have been injected into our culture. Everything, it seems, must be tailored to the mass audience. Our newspapers, broadcast news, music and popular literature are created with the mass in mind. There is little room for enlightenment in a television culture.

Case in point: network news. The majority of people receive their news in 22 minutes from ABC, CBS or NBC. In that 22 minutes, the networks must squeeze in international and national news, domestic issues, and feature stories. That is not ample time for the many major stories that occur daily. Newspapers are at fault also. In their continual search for the perfect AP style, newspapers have little analysis of events. News coverage usually involves a local slant and neglects the coverage of foreign news. As a result, our information and our ability to process information are severely limited. Is it any wonder high-school students perform poorly with such an environment to draw upon?

Case in point: the MTV culture. Donald Stewart, president of The College Board, the group that assembles and administers the SAT, said, "Reading is in danger of becoming a lost art." The statement may be somewhat hyperbolic, but it does contain a grain of truth.

Today's children are growing up in the MTV generation ("Mediocre Television" is more applicable than "Music Television") that emphasizes the ordinary and praises the average. Last week's MTV Music Awards was a lesson in brutal culture. Most of the performers didn't even perform. There was little emphasis on live musical performance; lip-synching and dancing seemed to be the standard. Aside from a few exceptions, the live performances were discordant. As American high-school students stare blankly for hours at the television watching their MTV idols, their European and Japanese counterparts are moving ahead. With the European Community coalescing into one political and economic creature and with the continuing strength of the Japanese economy, it is obvious who the leaders will be in the coming decades. Europeans and Japanese are highly motivated, highly cultured. Will Americans be able to compete?

The SAT results may not directly point to the problem, but behind the numbers exist far-reaching implications. Our educational system is only partly to blame. There must be a closer examination of our culture — one hopes it's not yet a forgotten art form.

Paul Bukta
Editorial Writer

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

In the '60s the catch phrase of the New Left was, "Never trust anyone over 30." But times do change. If you dropped by the recent rally against the U.S. role in the Iraq/Kuwait conflict, you'd agree that the catch phrase of the New and Improved Left must be, "You can't trust anyone under 40." There's nothing new about today's left, and precious little improved.

But even if they're just the Same-Old-Tired Left, these folk provide a very useful service to the American public. Goofy as they are at times, like their opposite images on the right, these folks stand athwart history and shout stop! It's too easy for the U.S. to respond to Iraq's belligerence without careful thought about the whys and wherefores. A moment's hesitation before taking the plunge into conflict is highly prudent.

Useful, however, does not mean correct. The protester's arguments were so weak, and their rhetoric so hackneyed and boilerplate, that it was no wonder they couldn't whip up more than a tame, short minute's worth of chanting. All told, I'd say that about 40 of the 300 people assembled chanted — but soon became too embarrassed and self-conscious to continue. Some radicals.

Nevertheless, for all the hyperbole, the demonstrators were advancing an argument. An argument that should be treated seriously. The assertion most oft-repeated was that, if conflict broke out, American lives would be sacrificed for cheap oil.

A simple message. Straight-forward. We know the speakers' argued, that vindication of the principle of non-aggression can't be a consideration in the conflict. Just consider U.S. policy toward Israel and South Africa, the lack of intervention in Liberia, and U.S. intervention in Grenada and Panama.

Unfortunately, the protesters' visceral anti-

Americanism prevents them from understanding and approving the case for American intervention in the Iraq/Kuwait conflict.

"Interest" is a dirty word in the protesters' lexicon. Especially when linked with the word "national." They don't get that national interests have a wholly legitimate, although I stress not determinative, role in the calculus of intervention. The lines aren't always clean, and mistakes — even moral mistakes — will be made. But life is risky, and we learn that



Jim Rogers

appeasement doesn't work only when overt action is far more costly in both human lives and property than it would have been at the first. There is no escape from the need to weigh probabilities.

George Bush has to consider these alternative futures: What is the probability that Iraq will use Kuwaiti oil to pay for a far-reaching war of conquest against its neighbors, culminating in a massive Mideastern war? Even a relatively low probability of this occurrence could justify the current infusion of men and arms into Saudi Arabia.

But I don't think that we need even to speculate that much. The equation summing to intervention is this: A wrong plus an interest equals intervention. The protesters reduced the U.S. choice to an all or nothing proposition: If we are not obligated to intervene, then we are prohibited from intervening.

On the one hand, mere interest is not a sufficient justification for military intervention. Thus, it would have been wrong for the U.S. and other countries to have intervened in the Middle East in response to the oil shocks of 1973 and 1979. These oil shocks were at least as damaging, if not more so, than the current Iraqi-induced oil shock. (Incidentally, U.S. protesters also ignored that those couns, most injured by oil shocks are not the western nations, but poor, non-oil-producing developing countries.) But the U.S. did not intervene in the Seventies "to keep oil prices low." There was no wrong.

On the other hand, the mere existence of a wrong does not require a country to intervene in a conflict. Events like those in Liberia may grant a permission for other countries to intervene, but, surely, no nation is required to rectify a wrong that does not touch upon its national interests.

In Kuwait there exists a clear wrong: Iraq overthrew its neighbor based solely on the interests of the Hussein regime. Other countries are therefore permitted, but not obligated, to intervene. But Iraq's invasion clearly touches upon a great number of countries' interests: Intervention diminishes the risk that Iraq will use oil money to immerse the entire region in a general war; intervention mitigates the potential for serious damage to rich and poor economies alike.

The president has identified a clear wrong, and clear national and world interests are at stake. He has adopted a policy of measured, multilateral response to right the wrong and protect our interests. The president deserves the support of all reasonable Americans.

Jim Rogers' column appears Thursdays on the Viewpoints page.

Souter faces ritual of non-decision

Today is Groundhog Day and Judge David Souter is the ground hog. There will be a prestigious group of ground watchers — the Senate Judiciary Committee. It will be present as Souter rises from that deep, dark hole known as New Hampshire, wrinkles his nose and peers cautiously around at the strange, new environment. And maybe, just maybe, he will look over his shoulder — the camera lights casting his shadow far across the chamber — and will see the right to privacy. Of course, that's only if George Bush and John Sununu have picked the wrong rodent.

When you think about it, it seems a strange way to run a country. The civil liberties of 260 million people are going to be entrusted to a man



Mitch Martin

whose chief assets appear to be: 1) the ability to tell humorous, folksy anecdotes once you get to know him a little better, and 2) the good fortune to have revealed absolutely nothing about his personal views, save for a slight predisposition for humorous, folksy anecdotes once you get to know him a little better.

He is a curious cog in a venerable plan. The framers constructed a government that possessed a certain amount of insulation from the vagaries of public opinion. Anyone who has listened to the average "Gerald!" audience knows what a darn-tootin' good idea that was. The difference between a democracy blooming with freedom and mass idiocy is all too small. The Supreme Court is, as much as anything, a body designed as a safeguard against the two other, far more democratic, branches of government. It is designed to provide the cooler heads in the melee of Republican democracy.

Which is just fine when your notions of morality happen to concur with 12 people who, if I may remind you, were all at one time or another lawyers. In most cases, the court's august opinion has fit in surprisingly well with my own. It has been a spearhead in the civil rights advances of this half century. *Brown vs. the Board of Education* and *Roe vs. Wade* are both cornerstones of the current state of freedom we enjoy. But the court, by design, swings with a two-edged sword. On the one hand, it did its job when it championed individuals' liberties against the sort of deeply engrained prejudices that officials who live and die by

the vote won't touch. On the other hand, it did so by superceding what was, at least in many areas of the country, the prevalent, if bigoted, view.

Now the majority view is decidedly in favor of the pro-choice and civil rights groups — in large part because the Supreme Court gave the nation the chance to get accustomed to the change. Ironically, the same governmental mechanism that helped root out the old ideas is probably going to start putting them back in. Although George Bush says he doesn't know what the judge's views are on the key issues (ho-ho-ho), Souter is generally perceived as a "strict constructionist." If you were to translate that into the parlance of radicalism, you would get "unimaginative fascist."

It means, for one thing, that since the words "right to privacy" appear nowhere in the Constitution, we do not particularly have it. The right to privacy was the notion, inferred from the Constitution, on which the 1972 court based its protection of abortion rights. According to conventional wisdom, David Souter does not infer.

It will be the Senate first and then the public that will be doing the inferring. There are unwritten rules of Constitutional decorum that disallow many of the pertinent questions floating around in most people's minds. Finding out what Souter actually thinks about anything would of course impinge upon the insularity the Supreme Court was intended to have. So, presuming a speedy nomination, Groundhog Day will last until at least November, when the court will have its first chance to overturn *Roe vs. Wade*. It is well within the realm of possibility that the court may not make any decision for years.

George Bush probably hopes that the court will make no definitive rulings until the 1992 presidential elections. He made a sly nomination when he picked a nominee conservative enough for the right wing of his party, but not too militant for the large minority of Republicans that are pro-choice. In addition, since Souter is about as opinionated as a bowl of cold oatmeal, the Democratically controlled Senate, along with many liberal lobbying groups, have already given up the fight. Thus, the sort of interecine political infighting that marked the Bork nomination may well be avoided. George Bush may get his legislated morality and not have to eat it, too.

The framers had limited faith in a democracy's capacity for making tough choices. George Bush, for far less noble reasons, feels the same way. Therefore, the American public will get David Souter sitting in front of the Judiciary Committee, trying to be erudite, homespun and pleasantly evasive all at the same time. He will be playing the part of the shy ground hog in a ritual of non-decision.

Mitch Martin's column appears Thursdays on the Viewpoints page.

Letters

Motives?

To the Editor:

The student body presidents of the UI and Iowa State University, Mark Havlicek and Molly Olinger, respectively, recently expressed confusion over Don Avenson's tuition proposal ["Student leaders agree tuition proposal is harmful," Aug. 31, *DI*]. I hope that I can clear up their confusion.

Don Avenson intends to freeze tuition at state universities. His goal is simply to make college affordable to all students.

According to data compiled by the College Board and published in *The Chronicle of Higher Education*, tuition and fees at four-year public colleges nationally averaged \$1,694 for the 1989-1990 school year. Average Iowa resident tuition costs were \$1,826 for the same period. While 1990-1991 national averages are not yet available, we expect about a 6 percent increase to just under \$1,800 per annum, compared to average state tuition and health fees of \$1,900.

Don Avenson has no intent to raise tuition. Again, he intends to freeze it. His effort to hold the line on tuition costs has already resulted in a lower-than-average tuition increase by the Board of Regents last year, and we hope this effort will cause the regents to exercise moderation again next year.

Finally, we question whether

Havlicek, a personal acquaintance of Terry Branstad and an active volunteer in his campaign, is genuinely confused about Avenson's position or is merely trying to create confusion for political reasons. It is worth noting that Havlicek made his comments at a press conference at the State Capitol and that the only two student presidents registering complaints were Havlicek and Olinger, both registered Republicans. Lisa Raine, student body president at the University of Northern Iowa and a Democrat, is not so easily confused.

Ironically, Havlicek was recently featured in a newspaper article detailing his inability to complete college in four years because he had to hold down a part-time job. Don Avenson's tuition freeze is intended to help the majority of students who face such financial problems.

Susan Dunker
Iowa City

Enough

To the Editor:

Everybody loves a party, but sometimes enough is enough. Take the late Paddy Murphy, a friendly Irish guy who recently passed away after being on life support systems as a result of overintoxication.

Oops, sorry (ha, ha), just a joke. It

was nothing more than an advertisement in the *DI* for a party down at Vito's. Well, it was good of the men of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity to think of old Paddy anyway. Maybe over a few pitchers they can stop to remember the late Jimi Hendrix, too, who died two months short of his 28th birthday from overintoxication — choking on his own vomit.

Hmm, suddenly the joke's not so funny anymore.

Perhaps the members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon could find a way to spend their advertising money more wisely — maybe an ad that says: "Know when to say when!" Or maybe to promote campaigns against drunken driving. Fraternities already have a bad enough rap as it is — why not try to buck tradition? The times have changed; you don't need to drink yourself to death to be a man.

Come on, guys. Everybody loves a joke, but sometimes enough is enough.

Julie Path
Iowa City

Quit complaining

To the Editor:

I was very happy to read Mike Royko's column ["Ducking the blame for AIDS," Sep. 7, *DI*] in last Friday's newspaper. For some time now we have been hearing about the devastation that AIDS is caus-

ing in this country. Many more people are afflicted with cancer, but they are not out marching and screaming that the government isn't spending enough money, or that scientists and doctors don't care about their problem.

This summer I read an article in which persons with AIDS were complaining about the side effects of AZT and other drugs, including Bactrim, designed to help them. These side effects included nausea, general energy loss and anemia. Because of these side effects they were saying the drugs weren't good enough and new ones had to be found to replace them.

Admittedly, the side effects are not easy to deal with, but there are little children and teen-agers in the UIHC pediatrics hematology/oncology clinic and the Bone Marrow Transplant unit that have the same side effects, only worse. In addition, they have to suffer dehumanizing hair loss that accompanies the chemotherapy and radiation treatments used to treat cancer. These children rarely complain of their plight; most of them are happy to be alive. Many of them have died, but nobody has made a huge quilt with their names on it.

I empathize with People with AIDS. I know how it feels to be an outcast of society with people pointing at you. I was a recipient of these "wonder drugs." But I'm

tired of hearing that not enough is being done for a disease that no one else has to get. Stop sharing needles and start using condoms, or better yet, stop using drugs and be celibate or monogamous. Then AIDS will find its ultimate "cure." Cancer-stricken children, and the rest of us with cancer, didn't get it because of something we did. Yet we're not complaining. The scientists are working as fast as they can, but research only goes so fast. And cancer is still a whispered word. In the words of my friend Cliff, who died last May, "Cancer sucks."

Michael Berthoff
Iowa City

Irrelevant editorial

To the Editor:

I have not been overly impressed with the editorials of Michael Lorenger this year, but the one in Tuesday's *DI* ["More of the same, Sep 11] easily represents the nadir of his journalistic efforts.

Rather than selecting newsworthy, locally or regionally relevant issues to comment upon, Lorenger apparently felt the need to use his column as a sounding board for his own partisan beliefs, and to get in a cheap shot at Gov. Dukakis of Massachusetts. This is the type of journalism I've come to expect from the *Campus Review*, and I was disappointed to see it make its way

into the *DI*.

I question the relevance of these events in Massachusetts to non-residents of that state. They have nothing to do with this state, the national government or Iowa City and have no place on the editorial page. If Dukakis had not been a presidential candidate, the recent events in his state would probably not have received national coverage. In light of his 1988 campaign effort, however, some apparently welcome his latest exposure, as it allows them to renew the ad hominem attacks that they so relished during the campaign.

After years of conservatives complaining that the *DI* was in the clutches of raving liberals who present a warped and biased version of news, it appears that the current editorial page editor can do no better.

John Nugent
Iowa City

Letters policy

Letters to the editor must be typed and signed and must include the writer's address and phone number for verification. Letters should be no longer than one double-spaced page in length. *The Daily Iowan* reserves the right to edit for length and clarity.

Proposed cigarette tax to aid deficit reduction

By Alan Fram
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Bush administration and congressional bargainers considered a boost in the federal tax on cigarettes Wednesday as they pushed with new optimism toward the end of marathon talks to reduce the federal deficit, officials said.

After months of deadlock, budget haggling positions have moved toward other, and participants have begun to predict they will soon produce a package cutting the deficit \$50 billion next year and \$500 billion through 1995. Negotiators planned to work non-stop until they either succeed or deadlock.

"I tend to be optimistic we'll reach a conclusion this week," House Speaker Thomas Foley, D-Wash., told reporters during the sixth day of talks at Andrews Air Force Base in Maryland, near Washington.

The two sides spent much of their time Wednesday discussing the makeup of a package of tax increases to raise revenue toward deficit reduction. They have already agreed to boost taxes by

\$25 billion next year and \$130 billion over the next five years, but sharp disputes over the specifics remain.

White House Budget Director Richard Darman proposed several new taxes, officials said.

One was a 1 percent tax on almost all petroleum products, including gasoline, heating oil, chemical raw materials and the hundreds of items that leave refinery gates. The tax would raise \$800 million next year and \$7 billion over five years.

Other taxes he suggested included a levy on luxury items, including expensive automobiles, jewelry, furs, private planes, boats and electronic equipment. Democrats have proposed taxing similar items, but at a higher rate than Darman proposed. The figures were not immediately available.

Participants confirmed that they were discussing increasing tobacco taxes. One official, asking to not be identified, said bargainers were considering doubling the 16-cent-per-pack federal tax on cigarettes. Such an increase would add an estimated \$2.8 billion to government coffers next year.



Associated Press
Charles Bowsher, comptroller general of the General Accounting Office, right, speaks during a news conference on Capitol Hill Wednesday as Sen. James Exon, D-Neb., looks on.

He indicated both parties have agreed to take responsibility jointly for the proposal, which would be unpopular in tobacco states as well as among smokers.

Another official said the proposal was made by Rep. Bill Archer, R-Texas, although Archer later said the idea had come from a Democrat. But this official

expressed uncertainty over the amount of the proposed increase.

The same official said the two sides, which have previously both proposed increasing alcohol taxes, were trying to agree on the amount.

The Bush administration was also beginning to indicate it was willing to accept some type of tax on energy, this official said.

ATTENTION! ATTENTION! ATTENTION!

Announcing The African-American Studies Graduate Student Association intention to expand to include all students currently pursuing scholarship in the field of African-American Studies.

"We Hear Your Need and Need You Here"

This Friday, September 14, 1990
between 2 and 3 p.m.
in conference room 331 E.P.B.
for first organizational meeting.

For more information: Karen Rubin, 303 E.P.B.

Gubernatorial primaries prepare lineup

The Associated Press

GOP leaders heaved a sigh of relief Wednesday after Evan Mecham's defeat in Arizona and hailed Minnesota Gov. Rudy Perpich's victory in a hotly contested Democratic primary as offering "a great chance" to capture that office.

Abortion opponents celebrated the latest election results while conceding they were "very mixed."

The results of Tuesday's 11 primaries offered a little bit for many

to celebrate.

In Arizona's Republican gubernatorial primary, J. Fife Symington beat Mecham, whose term as governor ended 2½ years ago with his impeachment conviction.

"We nominated our strongest candidate," said Charles Black, the principal Republican Party spokesman in the absence of GOP chairman Lee Atwater, who is battling a brain tumor.

Democratic Party chairman Ronald Brown also professed

delight with the primary results.

"I wish the general election was tomorrow," said Brown, who contended that the lineup of Democratic candidates in the 36 races for governor this year was "almost too good to be true."

Tuesday's primaries left only a few states that haven't completed the lineup for the November elections. Next week, voters in Massachusetts, Washington and Oklahoma will settle contests.

The customary professions of unity

were heard across the primary states the day after the votes were counted.

Perpich's primary opponent, Mike Hatch, said he would work for the governor's re-election. But Mecham offered Symington an endorsement with a difference.

The former governor said he would back the millionaire developer because he would be better than Democratic nominee Terry Goddard.

Card

Continued from page 1A

Rojas-Cardona was not available for comment at his home in West Branch, Iowa.

In addition to the card's identity crisis, Raper later found that some UI students who sought solicitation jobs within BTSA were asked to call what they were told was the number for BTSA headquarters. The phone number turned out to be that of Student Video Productions, an organization funded by the UI Student Association. Carlos Rojas-Cardona, Pepe's brother and BTSA executive, was an employee of SVP at the time.

Raper and Jones both said they were unsure if businesses were told explicitly that BTSA represented the UI, although several local merchants took that interpretation.

After a meeting with Raper and Rojas-Cardona in June, Jones sent area merchants a letter indicating that Raper and his associates were the actual representatives of the UI and that the BTSA was an independent organization.

"It was very confusing for local businesses, and some merchants actually thought they signed with the UI card after they had signed up with the BTSA card," Jones said. "It was a question of who represented whom and for what."

Raper said he will form a committee to combat these problems and to keep in touch with the merchants involved. He hopes to complete a Hawkeye Express Card Manual containing the "ins and outs" of the process.

"A major problem with last year's card was the lack of communication with the merchants involved," Raper said. "A goal of the committee would be to stay in contact with merchants and to start the production of next year's now."

The Hawkeye Express Card is sponsored by local merchants for a \$350 fee and offers discounts on merchandise to UI students, faculty and staff. Revenue generated by the card helps fund the Self Help and Opportunity at Iowa scholarships.

Drugs

Continued from page 1A

a place to go and dance where alcohol wasn't served," McMahon said.

McMahon said in the residence halls, students appear to be more interested in attending programming that combines alcohol, drug and sex education than in programming that focuses solely on alcohol abuse.

"We did a program called 'Sex, Drugs and Remote Control' that

tied these things together in a real creative way," McMahon said.

Peterson said incoming freshmen have had more experience with positive peer groups such as MADD and SADD in their high schools — making them more responsive to similar peer groups here.

"Your peers have great influence, and you do have a responsibility towards one another," she said.

Regret

Continued from page 1A

suaded." Jenny said afterwards they talked about going back to the party, but instead made "small talk" and eventually fell asleep. The next morning she was surprised to find him there but she said there was no tension between them.

"He said he had to go get his friends from jail, who had been arrested for possession. We said goodbye, he gave me a kiss and left," Jenny said.

Jenny said she regretted the incident, especially later, when she became pregnant about a possible pregnancy.

"It haunted me for the next month," Jenny said. "Needless to say, I haven't done that since then."

Mixing alcohol, drugs and sex is an explosive situation, said Karla Miller, director of Rape Victim Advocacy Program. She cited a nationwide survey that found 75 percent of the men and 55 percent of the women involved in acquaintance rape had been drinking or taking drugs prior to the attack.

"When women use drugs and take alcohol it makes them more vulnerable," Miller said. "Alcohol and drugs blur perception, making it harder to resist an attack."

"Many men have used drugs and alcohol as an excuse, or a defense

Consequences of drinking alcohol	
For undergraduates in the last year	
Driving after two or more drinks	39.1%
Riding in a car knowing driver had too much	40.7%
Arrested for driving under the influence	1.8%
Physical fights	6.9%
Self-injury	15.2%
Damaged property	9.5%
Relationship problems	25.5%
Unplanned sexual activity	29.4%
Regretted sexual activity	14.1%

Source: Health Iowa The Daily Iowan

which is not valid," she said.

Miller said if there is question whether or not the woman is consenting — she is not, according to the law.

Miller added, "Consenting doesn't mean she's unconscious and doesn't say no."

The name Jenny was used to conceal the real identity of the student involved.

EARTHWORDS

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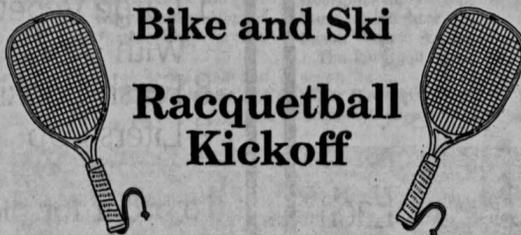
STAFF ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING
Wednesday, September 19, 1990
7:15 p.m. Green Room — Currier Hall

For more information call 335-3029 or 337-7030

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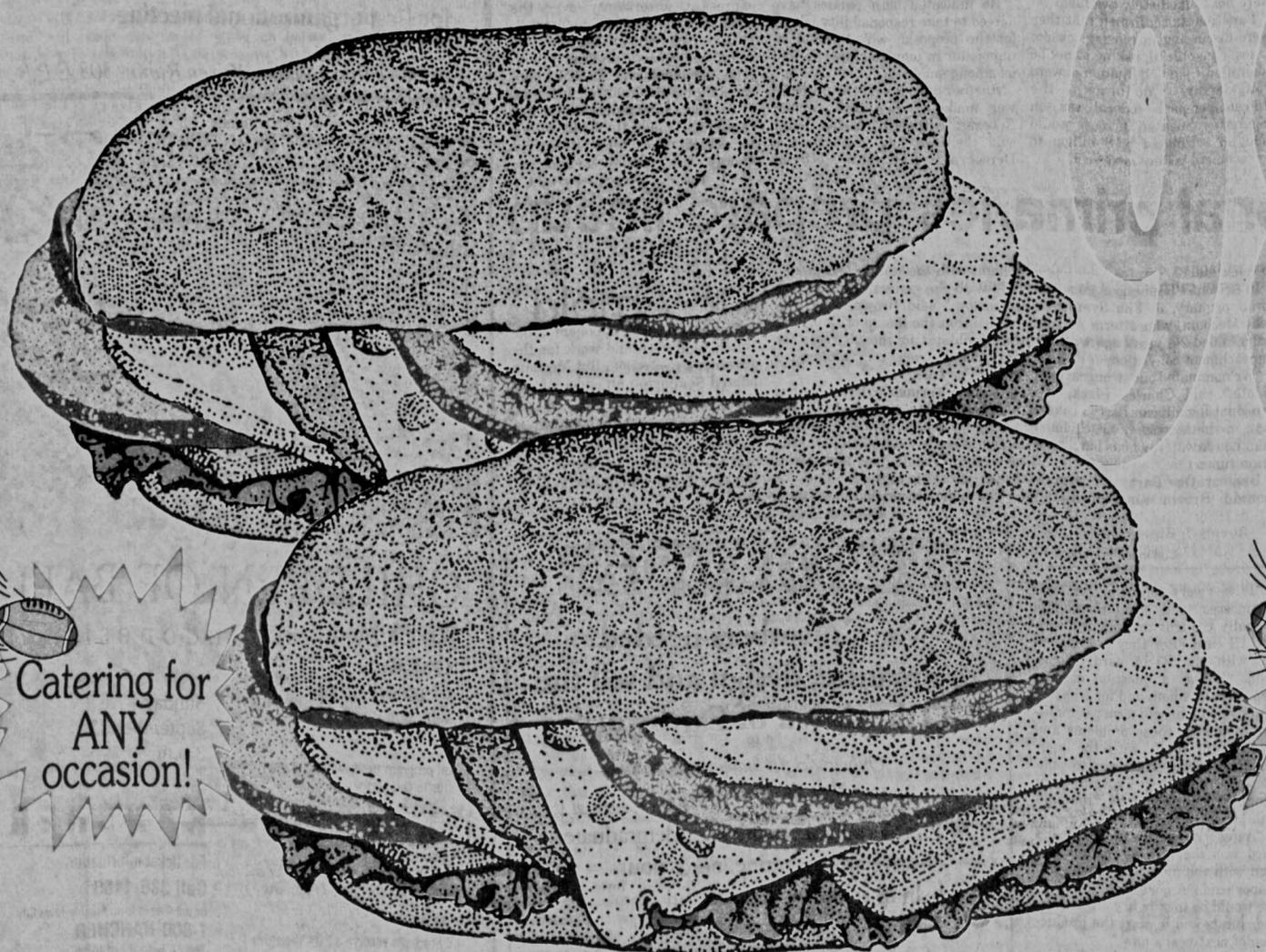
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Sports editor
Erica Weiland



Mets first baseman trying to score in the

Mets

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — New York's David Cone struck out eight and pitched a 2-1 victory at Shea Stadium Wednesday.

David Cone pitched to improve to 5-0 for the Pirates. Cone struck out eight and is 11-4 in his last 18 games.

The teams meet Thursday when Doug Drabek becomes Pittsburgh's winner since John C. 1977. Dwight Gooden to start for the Mets, 10 straight at home.

Red Sox 6, Brewers
BOSTON — Mike stopped Boston's seven-hitter as the Red Sox won a long homestand night with a 6-1 victory.

Raiders

By John Nadel
The Associated Press

EL SEGUNDO, Calif. — Los Angeles Raiders announced that they will be in business as usual Wednesday.

"We sold a couple of days after the announcement phone lines have o'clock," executive difference is noticeable.

"There was some week after the Denver significant increase made."

Meanwhile, Raiders weekly meeting with situation has been interested in the team than the off-field game.

"The decision has

Nuggets for 'ho

The Associated Press

DENVER — Terry round draft choice thought they were Danny Schayes, has pro team he signed to be in Denver this negotiate with the Nuggets attorney said Wednesday.

"Terry was playing got terribly homesick he felt he preferred to We arranged arrange now making arrange to return to Denver," Bob Woolf.

"We notified them and they know he'll this weekend," he said. Nuggets officials reached for comment.

Woolf said negotiations like starting over.

"Fortunately, when under the best of choice He talked to (general manager) Bernie Bickerstaff doors are open," Woolf.

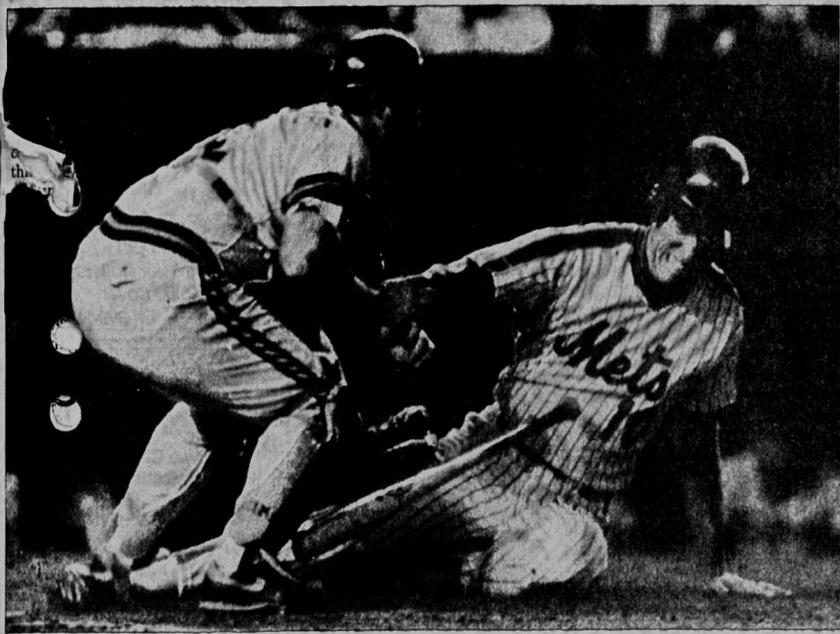
The 6-foot-10 potential is in Detroit, said. Mills played in Michigan.

Bickerstaff, in a re

Sports

Sports editor
Erica Weiland, 335-5848

Thursday, September 13, 1990



Mets first baseman Dave Magadan is tagged out trying to score in the first inning by Pirate catcher Mike Lavalliere Wednesday night in New York. The Mets beat Pittsburgh 2-1.

Associated Press

Savard helps Canadiens beat combined Soviet squad, 5-3

By Salvatore Zanca
The Associated Press

LENINGRAD, U.S.S.R. — The Montreal Canadiens, led by two goals and two assists from newcomer Denis Savard, began their first visit to the Soviet Union by beating a combined squad from Leningrad 5-3 on Wednesday.

The Canadiens and Minnesota North Stars are on an eight-game tour of the Soviet Union. The North Stars open today in Moscow against Spartak.

Savard, acquired in a trade from Chicago in June for Chris Chelios, looked right at home while centering for Stephane Richer and Shayne Corson. The line combined for four of Montreal's five goals.

Stephane Lebeau gave Montreal a 1-0 lead just 1:32 into the game with a power-play goal.

The Leningrad team, a combined squad from Yaroslavl and the Army team, SKA, was caught with too many men on the ice with just 56 seconds gone.

With Nikolai Mazlov serving the penalty, Lebeau scored off a goalmouth scramble.

Richer, set up by Savard and Corson, made it 2-0 four minutes into the second period. After Georgi Shumsky closed it to 2-1 less than a minute later, Savard, assisted by Corson and Richer, scored at 8:37 to make it 3-1.

The period was marred by an altercation late in the second period which resulted in a double minor for roughing to Montreal's Sylvain Lefebvre and roughing minors to Brian Skrudland and two Leningrad players.

Montreal widened its lead to 5-1 early in the third period on goals 44 seconds apart by Corson and Savard, who scored on a high slap shot at 4:46.

The Canadiens are using the games as part of their preseason training, similar to what the Washington Capitals and the Calgary Flames did last year. The two NHL teams, the first ever to visit the Soviet Union, won six of the eight games played.

Pre-season honors go to Arnold

DI wire services

IOWA CITY — Iowa golfer Stacey Arnold has been one of ten players selected as a preseason first team all-American by *Golfweek* magazine.

Arnold, a senior, possessed a 77.8 stroke average for the year and became Iowa's first ever NCAA championship qualifier in the spring 1990 season.

She finished 73rd at the NCAA meet with a four-day total of 323, including rounds of 81-83-84-75. She was also named honorable mention all-American by the National Golf Coaches Association last spring and is a two-time all-Big Ten conference pick.

In addition to the *Golfweek* honor, Arnold will be one of five players representing the United States at the Third World University Games Golf Championship in Montpellier, France in October. Iowa golf coach Diane Thomason will lead the United States team at the tournament.

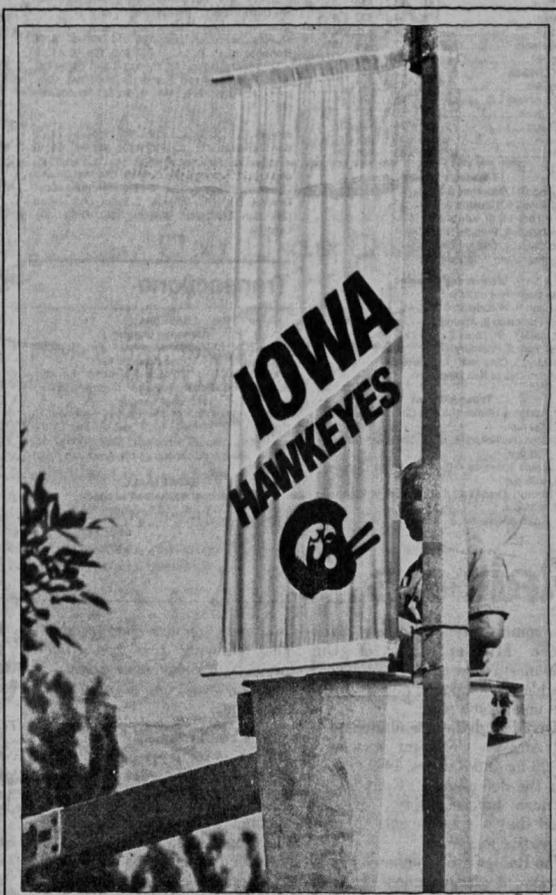
As a junior, Arnold was the co-MVP of Thomason's Big Ten runners-up. The Iowa team shot a 313-316-317-331-1277 to finish second behind Indiana in the spring Big Ten Meet.

The Glen Ellyn, Ill., native was medalist at two meets as a junior — the Iowa Hawkeye Invitational on Sept. 9-10 and the Lady Jaguar Invitational on April 20-22 in Alabama. She finished in a tie for 18th at the Big Ten Meet May 4-6.

Last week, Arnold opened the fall season as Iowa's highest finisher at the Lady Tar Heel Invitational in North Carolina.

Other members of the *Golfweek* first team were Jane Egan, New Mexico State; Jodi Figley, Stanford; Mette Hageman, Arizona; Michick Hattori, Texas; Pat Hurst, San Jose State; Tina Paternostro, Georgia; Kelly Robbins, Tulsa; Susan Slaughter, Arizona; and Susan Veasey, South Florida.

The Iowa golf squad was among seven teams receiving mention after the top 20 contenders in *Golfweek's* preseason national poll.



The Daily Iowan/Randy Bardy

A banner year

A University of Iowa worker sets up one of many "Iowa Hawkeye" banners on Hawkins Drive to help kick off the football season at Iowa. Iowa's first game is Saturday against Cincinnati at 1:05 p.m. at Kinnick Stadium.

Mets clip Pirates, lead

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — New York moved within 2½ games of first-place Pittsburgh in the NL East with a 2-1 victory at Shea Stadium Wednesday.

David Cone pitched a three-hitter to improve to 5-0 lifetime against the Pirates. Cone (12-8), who struck out eight and walked four, is 11-4 in his last 18 starts.

The teams meet Thursday night when Doug Drabek will try to become Pittsburgh's first 20-game winner since John Candelaria in 1977. Dwight Gooden is scheduled to start for the Mets, who have won 10 straight at home.

Red Sox 6, Brewers 1
BOSTON — Mike Boddicker stopped Boston's skid with a seven-hitter as the Red Sox ended a long homestand Wednesday night with a 6-1 victory over the

Milwaukee Brewers.

Boddicker (15-8) struck out three and didn't walk a batter as he reached the 15-victory mark for the second year in a row, a personal high since he won 20 for Baltimore in 1984.

Royals 7, Blue Jays 5

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Bo Jackson drove in four runs, three with a first-inning homer, and George Brett had two triples among his four hits as the Kansas City Royals snapped a season-high nine-game losing streak and cooled off the Toronto Blue Jays 7-5 Wednesday night.

The loss snapped the Blue Jays' six-game winning streak and dropped them four games behind Boston in the American League East.

Expos 6, Cardinals 2

MONTREAL — Rookie Delino DeShields drove in a career-high

four runs to support Oil Can Boyd, who has lost only two of his last 17 starts.

Boyd (10-5), who has won three straight games, pitched seven innings. He allowed two runs on five hits, struck out two and walked two.

Astros 3, Reds 1
CINCINNATI — Mike Simms' first major-league hit knocked in the go-ahead run in the 13th inning, carrying the Houston Astros to a 3-1 victory over the Cincinnati Reds Wednesday night.

The loss cut Cincinnati's lead in the National League West to six games. The victory snapped Houston's three-game losing streak and improved the Astros' road record to 24-50, still the worst in the majors.

Athletics 9, Mariners 3
SEATTLE — Rookie Dan Howitt's first major league hit, an RBI

See **Baseball**, Page 2B

Raiders ticket sales surge

By John Nadel
The Associated Press

EL SEGUNDO, Calif. — Ticket sales for the Los Angeles Raiders surged following Tuesday's announcement that the team is staying put, but it was business as usual for the coaches and players Wednesday.

"We sold a couple hundred season tickets yesterday after the announcement was made and the phone lines have been busy today, starting at 7 o'clock," executive assistant Al LoCasale said. "The difference is noticeable."

"There was some pickup at the beginning of the week after the Denver game, but there's been a significant increase since the announcement was made."

Meanwhile, Raiders coach Art Shell said at his weekly meeting with reporters he was pleased the situation has been resolved, but he seemed more interested in the team's upcoming game at Seattle than the off-field goings-on.

"The decision has been made, I think that's

helpful," he said. "Now, we'll move forward with the football team. I'm glad it's over with. Now the football team can concentrate on what's at hand."

When asked if the team has been affected by all the publicity surrounding a possible move to Oakland, Shell said, "No, not really. We've always done well under certain circumstances."

The announcement seems to have had a slight settling effect on the players, but as defensive tackle Bob Golic said Wednesday, "You don't see guys around here breathing giant sighs of relief."

"I think everybody tried to ignore the situation," quarterback Jay Schroeder said. "But in the back of your mind, it probably was a little bit of a distraction."

"I don't think it was a distraction for me," defensive end Greg Townsend said. "I tried not to worry about it. I never got a sense from the guys that it was a distraction. I don't think it affected guys on the field. It wasn't something we had control over."

"I think it's a very positive thing for the team and

See **Raiders**, Page 2B

Nuggets still waiting for 'homesick' Mills

The Associated Press

DENVER — Terry Mills, the first-round draft choice the Nuggets thought they were getting for Danny Schayes, has left the Greek pro team he signed with and will be in Denver this weekend to negotiate with the NBA team, his attorney said Wednesday.

"Terry was playing in Greece and got terribly homesick. As a result, he felt he preferred to come home. We made arrangements to get the release him and we are now making arrangements for his return to Denver," said attorney Bob Woolf.

"We notified them (the Nuggets), and they know he'll be coming out this weekend," he said.

Nuggets officials could not be reached for comment.

Woolf said negotiations "will be like starting over."

"Fortunately, when he left, he left under the best of circumstances. He talked to (general manager) Bernie Bickerstaff and ... the doors are open," Woolf said.

The 6-foot-10 potential power forward is in Detroit, his attorney said. Mills played collegiately for Michigan.

Bickerstaff, in a report published

Wednesday, said the team is awaiting word from the International Basketball Federation (FIBA) that Mills' contract with the Paouk Athletic Club in Greece has been voided so they can resume their efforts to sign him to play in Denver this season.

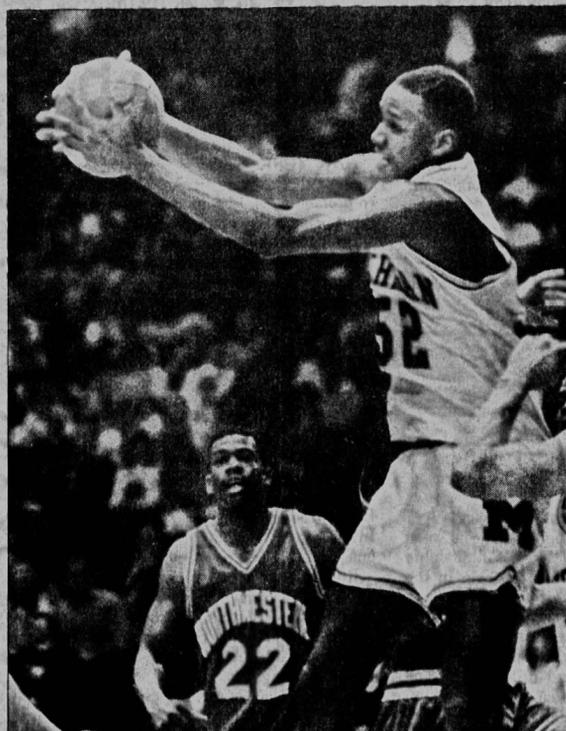
"He is back in the States," Bickerstaff said. "We cannot speak with him until everything is finalized in terms of termination papers, and we get some kind of agreement saying his rights have been relinquished according to the FIBA."

The Milwaukee Bucks made Mills the 16th pick in this year's NBA draft at the instructions of the Nuggets, who had already agreed to send Schayes to Milwaukee in exchange for the 16th pick.

The trade was not announced until Aug. 1 because Milwaukee was too close to the salary cap to take Schayes' contract.

The cap increased Aug. 1. Shortly after the deal was announced, Mills decided to accept a two-year, \$2.4 million contract from the Greek team.

The Nuggets said approximately \$600,000 per season was the going rate for the 16th pick and they would not double the figure merely to compete.



Associated Press

Denver Nuggets No. 1 draft pick Terry Mills, shown here during his senior season at Michigan last year, is ready to negotiate with the Nuggets, who obtained the rights to Mills after the Milwaukee Bucks made him the 16th pick overall.

Royals still want Wathan next year

By Doug Tucker
The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — John Wathan, whose team was a preseason favorite in the American League West but lost its ninth straight game Tuesday night, was re-hired Wednesday as manager of the Kansas City Royals.

"I feel like I've been accepted back into the family for another year," said Wathan, 40, who has been with the Royals' organization since he was 21.

General Manager John Schuerholz said during a news conference that Wathan had signed a one-year contract through 1991.

"With what's happened this year, I don't think I deserve a multi-year contract," Wathan said.

The nine-game losing skid is two short of the franchise record. It plunged the Royals to 66-76, sixth place in a division which they expected to win after huge investments in free-agent pitchers Mark Davis and Storm Davis inflated their payroll to the highest in the major leagues.

But Mark Davis, the 1989 National League Cy Young winner, has been ineffective from the beginning. Storm Davis, who pitched in relief Tuesday night, is 7-10 with a 4.74 ERA. Mark Davis lost his job as bullpen stopper at midseason and is now 1-7 with a 5.96 ERA and only five saves.

In addition, crippling injuries to such important players as pitchers Mark Gubicza and Bret Saberhagen and off-years by others helped doom the season and lead to speculation that Wathan was through.

"We know circumstances around this year have been rather

bizarre," Schuerholz said. "We do not believe those circumstances reflect on John's ability to manage the Kansas City Royals. This is the same man who managed 92 wins last year."

Schuerholz said Wathan's coaching staff would be evaluated at the end of the season.

"It's been a frustrating year for all of us," Wathan said. "I feel particularly bad for Mr. (Ewing) Kauffman after the commitment that was made to improve our club. I've been in this organization for 20 years since I first signed. I've spent my entire adult life with the Royals. I couldn't be happier that they have the confidence to renew my contract. It's a stable organization. Hopefully, it will be the only organization I will know my entire career in baseball."

Wathan, a catcher, first baseman and general utility operative during his career, became manager at the end of the 1987 season.

"I don't know if there's ever been a manager re-hired in the midst of a nine-game losing streak," Wathan said with a smile. "Somebody said we ought to check with the Elias Sports Bureau to see if this is a record of some sort."

Schuerholz, who predicted a 100-victory season coming out of spring training, repeatedly used the word bizarre in describing the calamitous year.

"It was bizarre in the sense that our expectations over the ability levels of our team were upended," he said. "It was bizarre in the sense that what we viewed as a very strong team, top to bottom, never had a chance to jell on all cylinders throughout the season because of injuries."

Major League Baseball Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Division	W	L	Pct.
East	80	63	.559
Boston	76	67	.531
Toronto	69	75	.479
Detroit	68	75	.476
Milwaukee	67	74	.474
Baltimore	65	79	.451
Cleveland	58	84	.408
New York	55	84	.397
West Division			
Oakland	91	51	.641
Chicago	80	62	.563
Seattle	75	68	.524
Los Angeles	70	73	.490
California	67	76	.469
Minnesota	65	78	.455

Major League Baseball Linescores

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Team	Score	Inning	HR
Detroit	100	000-1	3
Baltimore	000	002-2	5
Milwaukee	W-McDonald	7-4	L-Morris
Baltimore	McKnight	11-18	HR
Chicago	100	001-000-2	10
Cleveland	001	121-34-12	17
Seattle	M.Perez	Peterson	(6)
Rosenberg	(7)	and Karkovick	Black
Olin	(8)	D.Jones	(9)
and Skinner	W-Black	11-10	L-M.Perez
12-14	HRs	-Chicago	Thomas
(3)	Cleveland	Jefferson	(1)
Baerga	(7)		
Texas	030	200-000-5	6
New York	110	011-000-4	8
Hough	Je.Russell	(6)	Jeffcoat
(7)	Arnsberg	(8)	Rogers
(8)	and Stanley	Petrilli	(7)
Adkins	M.Leiter	(2)	Hawkins
(6)	Cadaret	(7)	J.D.Robinson
(8)	and Dorsett	Cerone	(9)
W-Hough	12-10	L-Adkins	0-1
Sv-Rogers	(14)	HRs	-New York
Maas	(17)	Meulens	(1)
Milwaukee	000	001-000-1	7
Boston	120	012-000-8	13
Higuera	K.D.Brown	(7)	and Surhoff
McIntosh	(7)	Boddicker	and Pena
W-Boddicker	15-8	L-Higuera	10-7
Oakland	200	015-100-9	9
Seattle	200	010-000-3	7
Sanderson	Nelson	(7)	Kinn
(8)	Chitren	(9)	and Quirk
Gardiner	Loveless	(6)	Medvin
(6)	Burba	(8)	and Valle
Santino	(6)	W-Sanderson	16-9
L-Gardiner	0-1	HR-Seattle	Griffey Jr.
(19)			
NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Philadelphia	000	010-020-3	10
Chicago	600	300-000-9	10
DeJesus	Carman	(1)	Malone
(5)	McElroy	(7)	and Daulton
Nieto	(5)	Maddux	Assenmacher
(8)	Lancaster	(9)	and Berryhill
W-Maddux	13-13	L-DeJesus	5-7
HRs	-Philadelphia	Jordan	(5)
Chicago	Sandberg	(34)	Dawson
(23)			
Pittsburgh	001	000-000-1	3
New York	200	000-000-2	5
Smiley	and LaVallee	Cone	and O'Brien
W-Cone	12-8	L-Smiley	8-9
St.Louis	100	010-000-2	6
Montreal	202	010-100-8	11
Tewksbury	DiPino	(5)	Perez
(7)	and Paganzzi	Boyd	Ruskin
(8)	and Fitzgerald	W-Boyd	10-5
L-Tewksbury	10-8	HR-Montreal	DeShields
(4)			
Atlanta	000	001-110-3	10
San Francisco	301	101-020-8	10
Leibrandt	Freeman	(5)	Castillo
(7)	Parrett	(8)	and Olson
Kramers	(8)	Burkett	Oliveras
(8)	and Carter	W-Burkett	12-7
L-Leibrandt	8-2	Oliveras	(1)
HRs	-Atlanta	L-Smith	(7)
Justice	(24)	San Francisco	Williams
(30)	Butler	(3)	Laga
(1)			

Tuesday's Games

New York 5, Texas 4
 Detroit 2, Baltimore 1
 Milwaukee 4, Boston 2
 Cleveland 4, Chicago 3
 Toronto 6, Kansas City 4
 Oakland 10, Seattle 2
 California 9, Minnesota 0

Wednesday's Games

Late Game Not Included
 Oakland 9, Seattle 3
 Boston 6, Milwaukee 1
 Baltimore 2, Detroit 1
 Texas 5, New York 4
 Cleveland 12, Chicago 2
 Kansas City 7, Toronto 5
 Minnesota at California (n)
 Today's Games
 New York (Witt 3-8) at Detroit (Terrell 4-3), 6:35 p.m.
 Baltimore (Mesa 0-2) at Toronto (Stieb 18-5), 6:35 p.m.
 Boston (Bolton 9-2) at Oakland (Fernandez 2-3), 7:05 p.m.
 Minnesota (Rickson 5-4) at Chicago (Moore 12-12), 9:05 p.m.
 Seattle (Delucia 0-0) at California (Finley 17-6), 9:35 p.m.
 Only games scheduled

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Division	W	L	Pct.
East	84	59	.587
New York	81	61	.570
Pittsburgh	75	67	.528
Chicago	67	75	.472
Philadelphia	65	77	.458
St. Louis	64	79	.448
West Division			
Cincinnati	80	61	.567
San Francisco	75	68	.524
Los Angeles	74	68	.521
San Diego	66	75	.466
Houston	64	78	.451
Atlanta	58	85	.406

Tuesday's Games

Chicago 11, Montreal 6
 Cincinnati 5, Houston 3
 New York 10, St. Louis 8
 Pittsburgh 5, Philadelphia 1
 San Diego 4, Los Angeles 0
 San Francisco 2, Atlanta 0

Wednesday's Games

Late Game Not Included
 Chicago 9, Philadelphia 3
 San Francisco 8, Atlanta 3
 Montreal 6, St. Louis 2
 New York 2, Pittsburgh 1
 Houston 3, Cincinnati 1, 13 innings
 Los Angeles at San Diego, (n)

Today's Games

Philadelphia (Ruffin 6-13) at Chicago (Sutcliffe 0-1), 1:20 p.m.
 Houston (Gullickson 9-12) at Cincinnati (Mahler 7-8), 6:35 p.m.
 St. Louis (Olivares 0-0) at Montreal (Sampson 10-5), 6:35 p.m.
 Pittsburgh (Orabek 19-5) at New York (Gooden 16-6), 6:35 p.m.
 Only games scheduled

Transactions

BASEBALL
American League
 BOSTON RED SOX—Activated Jeff Reardon, pitcher, from the 21-day disabled list.
 KANSAS CITY ROYALS—Extended the contract of John Wathan, manager, through 1991.
National League
 MONTREAL EXPOS—Purchased contract of Brian Barnes, pitcher, from Jacksonville of the Southern League. Recalled Scott Anderson, pitcher, from Indianapolis of the American Association.
BASKETBALL
 WASHINGTON BULLETS—Signed A.J. English, guard, to a two-year contract.

NFL Injuries

NEW YORK (AP)—The National Football League injury report for this weekend's games as provided by the league:
Sunday
 BUFFALO AT MIAMI—Bills: No injuries reported. Dolphins: WR Mark Clayton (ankle) is questionable; RB Sammie Smith (ankle) is probable.
COLLEGE
 CINCINNATI AT SAN DIEGO—Bengals: NT Tim Krumrie (groin), WR Tim McGee (shin), DE Mike Hammerstein (knee) are questionable; T Leo Gooss (foot) is doubtful; TE Arthur Cox (back), RB Jerry Mays (knee), DE Gerald Robinson (knee) are questionable; CB-S Martin Bayless (hand), NT Les Miller (elbow), LB Junior Seau (back), TE Derrick Walker (elbow), WR Walter Wilson (ankle) are probable.
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LOS ANGELES RAIDERS AT SEATTLE—Raiders: LB A.J. Jimerson (neck) is probable. Seahawks: CB James Jefferson (calf) is probable.
NEW ENGLAND AT INDIANAPOLIS—Patriots: LB Ed Reynolds (knee), T David Viana (knee) are out; C David Douglas (knee), LB Johnny Rembert (leg), CB Rod McSwain (thigh) are questionable; WR Irving Fryar (back), CB Junior Robinson (thigh), DE Garin Veris (knee) are probable.
 Colts: TE Eugene Riley (ankle) is doubtful; NT Mitchell Benson (ankle), QB Jeff George (head) are probable.

PGA Money Leaders

Continued from page 1B

Player	Money
1. Greg Norman	\$907,977
2. Payne Stewart	\$826,063
3. Hale Irwin	\$753,749
4. Mark Calcavecchia	\$734,021
5. Paul Azinger	\$713,931
6. Fred Couples	\$682,499
7. Gil Morgan	\$613,996
8. Lanny Wadkins	\$604,433
9. Wayne Levi	\$592,397
10. Tom Kite	\$58,782
11. Larry Mize	\$577,686
12. Tim Simpson	\$501,189
13. Peter Jacobsen	\$477,686
14. Chip Beck	\$432,816
15. Wayne Grady	\$427,623
16. Steve Elkington	\$419,864
17. Jim Gallagher, Jr.	\$413,282
18. Mark O'Meara	\$402,275
19. Jodie Mudd	\$401,746
20. Robert Gomez	\$391,319
21. John Huston	\$378,930
22. Billy Mayfair	\$365,819
23. Ian Baker-Finch	\$350,463
24. David Frost	\$348,725
25. Ben Crenshaw	\$348,440

Continued from page 1B

lems for us," he said, alluding to the fact that the Seahawks mostly used a run-and-shoot offense against the Bears. "Evidently, he (Seattle coach Chuck Knox) has made the decision that the run-and-shoot is something he wants to do.

"They did it pretty well in the preseason. The key is to get to the passer in a hurry. That's what Chicago did, get to the passer in a hurry and they got good coverage initially (in the secondary)."

Continued from page 1B

allowed three hits, striking out seven and walking three. Detroit's only run came on a first-inning single by Cecil Fielder, his 117th RBI.

Rangers 5, Yankees 4
 NEW YORK—New York's Steve Adkins made his major league debut by walking five consecutive batters in the second inning as the Texas Rangers scored three runs without a hit and beat the Yankees 5-4 Wednesday night.

New York pitchers issued 14 walks, one short of the club record and the most ever received by the Rangers. The generosity enabled Charlie Hough (12-10) to win for the second time since Aug. 11.

Continental Basketball Association

GRAND RAPIDS HOOPS—Signed Dean Kriebel, forward.
 OKLAHOMA CITY CAVALRY—Named Chris Needham director of broadcast operations.
FOOTBALL
National Football League
 HOUSTON OILERS—Re-signed Don McPherson, quarterback.
INDIANAPOLIS COLTS—Signed Randy Dixon, offensive lineman, and Jon Hand, defensive end.
LOS ANGELES RAMS—Signed Damone Johnson, tight end, to a two-year contract.
MINNESOTA VIKINGS—Signed Kirk Lowdermilk, center.
Canadian Football League
BRITISH COLUMBIA LIONS—Activated Major Harris, quarterback; Norm Jefferson, cornerback; Kennerd Martin and Keith Stephens; running backs; Rick Ryan, safety. Placed Chris Major, cornerback, on the reserve list. Placed Mike Marasco and Lorenzo Graham, on the practice roster. Released Robert Holland and Darren Willis, defensive backs.
EDMONTON Eskimos—Activated Reggie Taylor, running back, and Keith Wright, wide receiver. Placed Todd Smith, wide receiver, on the practice roster.
OTTAWA Rough Riders—Activated Ken Hobart, quarterback.

National Hockey League

NEW YORK ISLANDERS—Signed Patrick Flatley, wing, to a multiyear contract.
American Hockey League
FREDERICTON CANADIENS—Released Christian Campeau, Stephane Groleau, Robert Guillet, and Ryan Kuwabara, right wings; Pascal Dufault, John Uniak, and Perry Florio, defensemen; and Steve Larouche and Paul Denis, centers.
OLYMPICS
U.S. VOLLEYBALL TEAM—Announced the resignation of Bill Neville, men's coach, effective Dec. 15.

Soccer

KANSAS CITY COMETS—Announced the resignation of Larry Freeman, director of sales.
COLLEGE
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Continued from page 1B

those activities include aikido, badminton, bowling, bicycle racing, fencing, ice hawks, jugglers, lacrosse, rowing, rugby (male and female), sailing, soccer (Hawkeye and UI), table tennis, triathlon, volleyball, and water polo.

For more information, stop by Recreational Services on the second floor of the Field House or call (319) 335-9293.

Sportsbriefs

The next sports clubs meeting will be Oct. 1 at 4:00 p.m. in room E220 of the Field House. A representative of each club must be present.

NFL provides TNT's highest ratings
 NEW YORK—Sunday night's game between the New York Giants and the Philadelphia Eagles was the highest-rated program in the two-year history of Turner Broadcasting's TNT network.

The game, the first regular season contest under Turner's four-year, \$450 million contract, got a 7.3 rating and a 12 share. The rating is the percentage of the 49 million homes in the United States that receive the TNT network and the share is the percentage of those sets that are on at the time.

The NFL said Monday night's game between San Francisco and New Orleans, televised by ABC, got an 18.0 rating and a 32 share.

Continued from page 1B

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COLLEGE
 CINCINNATI AT SAN DIEGO—Bengals: NT Tim Krumrie (groin), WR Tim McGee (shin), DE Mike Hammerstein (knee) are questionable; T Leo Gooss (foot) is doubtful; TE Arthur Cox (back), RB Jerry Mays (knee), DE Gerald Robinson (knee) are questionable; CB-S Martin Bayless (hand), NT Les Miller (elbow), LB Junior Seau (back), TE Derrick Walker (elbow), WR Walter Wilson (ankle) are probable.
 CLEVELAND AT NEW YORK JETS—Browns: RB Kevin Mack (finger) is doubtful; DE Robert Barnes (thigh) is probable. Jets: WR A.B. Brown (knee) is out; G Mike Haight (neck), RB Johnny Hector (knee) are questionable.
LOS ANGELES RAIDERS AT SEATTLE—Raiders: LB A.J. Jimerson (neck) is probable. Seahawks: CB James Jefferson (calf) is probable.
NEW ENGLAND AT INDIANAPOLIS—Patriots: LB Ed Reynolds (knee), T David Viana (knee) are out; C David Douglas (knee), LB Johnny Rembert (leg), CB Rod McSwain (thigh) are questionable; WR Irving Fryar (back), CB Junior Robinson (thigh), DE Garin Veris (knee) are probable.
 Colts: TE Eugene Riley (ankle) is doubtful; NT Mitchell Benson (ankle), QB Jeff George (head) are probable.

PGA Money Leaders

Continued from page 1B

Player	Money
1. Greg Norman	

Shutouts highlight intramural tennis

By Michael Watkins
The Daily Iowan

The fall intramural sports season opened amidst overcast conditions Saturday, Sept. 8, at Klotz Tennis Courts as hovering clouds threatened postponement of opening and second round matches.

Once the tennis matches were underway, however, the only threatening events were the barrage of winners and shutouts compelling the competitors into the second round matches in hopes of capturing the All-U Championship.

Playing in an open, "blind" draw, winners were those who won eight of 15 games. The tennis event is played in a single-elimination tournament format.

Playing independently, the following men advanced (scores in parenthesis): Dan Davis, Wen Yu Lin (8-0), Josh Hinders (8-0), Steve Hury (8-0), Michael Kastan (8-5), Gary Kaufman (8-6), Chris Traynor, Arthur Lyons (8-0), John Chow (8-0), Luke Sihom (8-3), Daniel Pace, Geoff Dahl (8-0), Kent Roeder (8-1), John Neuman (8-1) and Dave Hubbard (8-1).

Second-round social winners were Sam Johnson (8-1), Wick Karenganny (8-2), Stuart Shulman (8-0), Barry Lenth (8-2), Brian Anderson (forfeit), Matt Fulton (8-4), Steve Sand (forfeit),

Jeff Semones (bye), James Backlin (8-5), J.B. Simko (8-0), Chip Martenson (8-3), Alan Kress (8-4), Scott Dennison (8-2), Dave Feinberg (8-3), Warren Loferen (forfeit) and Todd Hermanson (8-5).

Residence hall victors were: Josh Klingler (8-2), Alex Kuhel (8-2), Mike Sather (8-4) and Kevin Kehee (8-2).

On the women's side, Barb Wilson (8-0), Kathleen Shaughnessy (8-4), Laura Ciacanelli (8-3) and Suzy Chess (8-4) capitalized on strong groundstrokes and determined net play to advance to the semifinals in the social draw.

Independently, Holly Weber (8-0), Kathy Goetzke (8-2), Stephanie Shriner and Mina Chong (8-3) advanced to the semifinals in their draw. The women's champion will be decided in early October.

Later Saturday afternoon, the second intramural event took place with the Men's Home Run Derby.

Each team collected points according to the distance the ball traveled in fair territory as follows: one point for ground balls out of the infield; three points for a fly ball landing past a 160-foot line; five points for a fly ball landing past a 220-foot line; seven points for a fly ball landing past the 280-foot line; and 10 points for balls hit over the fence.

The top five teams were as follows: Delts II with 184 points, Sammys with 160, Pikes with 155, Tau Kappa Epsilon with 150 and Kappa Sigma and Sigma Chi tied with 145.

Outstanding individual performances were turned in by Kevin Laub of Kappa Sigma with 85 points, Ron Spilat of the Sammys with 77, and Jim DiOrto of Sigma Alpha Epsilon with 71.

Spearheaded by overall leader Trudy Grout's 47 points and teammate Shelly Marston's 45, the River City Sports outdistanced the rest of the field with an impressive 130 point total in capturing the Women's Home Run Derby Monday, Sept. 10.

Rounding out the remaining competitors were Alpha Kappa Theta in second with 98 points, followed closely by Pi Beta Phi with 87 and Delta Zeta with 83.

Women's Home Run Derby rules are comparable to the men's except the distances are shorter.

Upcoming events open to all students include the intramural golf tournament with a Sept. 13 entry deadline, the Co-ed Nite-Lite Golf Tournament Wednesday with entries due Sept. 19, and the Inner Tube Waterpolo and Volleyball tournaments with Oct. 4 entry deadlines.

All inquiries and questions should be directed to Recreational Services located on the second floor of the Fieldhouse, or by phone at 335-9293.

Houston pouring it on, again

Michael A. Lutz
The Associated Press

HOUSTON — Records are made to be broken at Houston — even if there are 72 of them in the NCAA books.

At least that's the way David Klingler feels now that he's replaced Andre Ware in the Cougars' run-and-shoot that produced 61 of those records last season.

"We didn't sit down and talk about it," Klingler said, "but it's understood that we want to surpass all the records we set last year."

Oh really? Ware, who won the 1989 Heisman Trophy and then gave up his final year of eligibility for the NFL, personally set 26 NCAA records, including most yards in a season (4,661 yards).

But Klingler, nicknamed "The Slinger," is off to a passing start under new coach John Jenkins, who replaced Jack Pardee.

In the Cougars' season-opening 37-9 victory over UNLV, Klingler completed 30-of-54 passes for 426 yards and five touchdowns. Ware numbers, definitely. In Houston's opener last year, also against UNLV, Ware was 30 of 48 for 390 yards and five touchdowns.

"He barely got lathered down with 54 passes," Jenkins said. "That's just a pre-practice warmup for him."

Because Houston was on NCAA probation and unable to appear on television the past two seasons, most were unable to watch Ware perform. Not so for Klingler. Tonight, ESPN will televise Houston at Texas Tech.

Klingler's starting debut was the best performance by a quarterback in Southwest Conference history, surpassing Ware's first start in 1988 when he completed 25-of-35 passes for 255 yards.

"The thing about David is here's a guy that threw for five touchdown passes coming up to me after the game and saying 'I sure hate to see the game film, I really made a lot of mistakes,'" Jenkins said. "I said, 'Excuse me?'"

Klingler says there's more than just records to shoot for this season.

"We can always go for 11-0, we haven't done that yet," Klingler said. "We have the team that can do it."

The records are nice, too. "If we don't have any injuries, we feel we can go back and break all those records," Klingler said. "It's just a matter of time."

Against UNLV, it took Klingler all of three passes to warm up.

"I could see a little sense of being tense," Jenkins said. "But on the second series it was like old times."

Jenkins has tutored Jim Kelly and Doug Flutie in the USFL and developed Ware into an All-American. And Jenkins says Klingler is better in his first start than all his former students.

"All those other guys had to be force-fed, learn a little bit and then do it in the game," Jenkins said. "It was on-the-job training but David had a chance to sit down as a backup and now here he comes as a starter."

"If he'd completed even more passes I wouldn't have been surprised. I expect that from him."

Irish face first test as No. 1

By Rick Warner
The Associated Press

Notre Dame has already taken over the top spot in the rankings. Now comes the hard part — playing a game.

The Irish, who moved up to No. 1 after Miami lost to Brigham Young last week, start their season Saturday at home against fourth-ranked Michigan.

It's the second straight year that Michigan has opened against a top-ranked Notre Dame team. Last season, Rocket Ismail returned two kickoffs for touchdowns to lead the Irish over the No. 2 Wolverines 24-19 at Michigan.

Ismail, probably the most versatile player in the country, is back for his junior season along with two other All-Americans — nose tackle Chris Zorich and cornerback Todd Lyght. But Notre Dame has a big



Lou Holtz

hole to fill at quarterback, where sophomore Rick Mirer will try to replace Tony Rice, who was 28-3 as a starter.

"Rick has never started a game for us, so it's hard to tell what he'll do," Notre Dame coach Lou Holtz said. "We're not asking him to be another Tony Rice. We just want him to be our quarterback."

Michigan will be starting a new era under Gary Moeller, who replaced Bo Schembechler as head coach after 18 years as a Wolverine assistant. Moeller struggled in his previous stint as a head coach, going 6-24-3 at Illinois from 1977-79.

But he has a much better chance to succeed at Michigan, which returns 14 starters from last year's Big Ten championship squad. The Wolverines have their entire offensive line back plus a standout secondary that features All-American Tripp Welborne.

Michigan also has Elvis. That's quarterback Elvis Grbac, 4-0 as a starter last season.

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Game winner

Darryl Strawberry, center, is congratulated by teammates after his ninth-inning, two-run homer off Cardinals reliever Lee Smith gave the Mets a 10-8 victory over St. Louis Tuesday.

Canadian lets Calcavecchia test golf tip

By Bob Green
The Associated Press

OAKVILLE, Ontario — Mark Calcavecchia hopes a putting tip from Mike Donald could provide him with "a little taste of winning" before the golf tour winds down for the year.

Calcavecchia, in a slump most of the summer, sees a chance to do just that this week in the Canadian Open.

"I'm playing decent again," Calcavecchia said Wednesday after a practice round for the Canadian Open, which begins today. "Tee to green I'm fine. The only thing worrying me is my putting."

And, courtesy of Donald, that is on the upswing.

"I was playing at an outing with him on Monday and he noticed that I was aiming left," he said. "I didn't know anything about it. But I was. From about five feet, I was aiming left lip on a straight putt."

"It's kind of hard to believe I could get that much off."

Calcavecchia, who won three tournaments last year including the British Open, has failed to win this season.

"It's been disappointing but rewarding, if you can figure that out," he said. "It's been rewarding because I've won a lot of money (\$734,021), but it's been disappointing because I haven't won."

"It's been a peculiar year," he said. "I played good at the start and didn't win, then was struggling most of the summer. Now I'm playing good enough to win again — if the putting comes around."

This week's course could be a good one for Calcavecchia, but he didn't think that way a few years ago.

"When I first played here a few years ago, I didn't have the game for it then," he said. "About five years ago, I purposely disqualified myself — didn't sign my card — and said I'll give this place a pass from here on. Now I like it."

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LPGA looks for commissioner

The Associated Press

KENT, Wash. — As golfers in the far Northwest gear up for the LPGA's \$300,000 Safeco Classic, a hot topic of conversation is what will happen 3,000 miles away.

League commissioner William Blue was fired last week at LPGA headquarters in Daytona, Fla.

Blue "was just not a good fit," says LPGA President Judy Dickinson, winner of the 1987 Safeco title. She said she hopes the LPGA now can focus on its drive for better exposure and more money.

"We're as strong as we've ever been and we're totally different this time around," Dickinson said. "We have confidence in the people we have in the office. We feel we are going to keep progressing."

As for a new commissioner, "ideally, we'd love to have him in office by Jan. 1, but I don't know if that's realistic," she said. Then she laughed and said, "I'm sorry — him or her."

Dickinson said it's not unreasonable to think a woman may be the next commissioner, though the male-dominated corporations that control funding for pro golf tours may have worked against female candidates in the past.

"Personally, I was a little worried about having a woman commissioner in the past because I wasn't sure how the business world would receive a woman CEO," she said. "We know it's a lot harder in certain circles, especially internationally, in places like Japan."

"But over the last couple of years, we've learned what we really need is a person who is going to live in

Daytona.

"It doesn't matter if it's a woman or a man."

Blue lived in Los Angeles and commuted to LPGA headquarters in Florida.

Dickinson said the next commissioner will have to "at least live in Atlanta or further south."

Attention to the situation at headquarters will be diverted beginning today, when LPGA leading money-winner Beth Daniel defends her title in the Safeco tournament.

"But over the last couple of years, we've learned what we really need is a person who is going to live in Daytona."

Judy Dickinson
LPGA president

Daniel, who has won two tournaments in the last month and four of the last five in which she's played, leads a 144-player field that will take on the 6,222-yard, par-72 Meridian Valley Country Club course.

The field will be cut to the low 70 scorers after Friday's second round.

The \$45,000 winner's share isn't big money compared with the \$62 million in prize money offered this year by the PGA and Senior PGA. LPGA purses are worth \$16 million.

Still, some players say progress is being made.

Nineteen LPGA tournaments will be televised this season, compared with 14 last year, and the number of tournaments has increased from 36 in 1988 to 39 this year.

"We've got two \$1 million tournaments this year and the rest of the prize money is up, so I'm very optimistic and so are the other players," said Pat Bradley, the LPGA's career money leader with more than \$3 million.

Although the number of televised LPGA tournaments has increased, the tour still trails the PGA Tour and the seniors by a wide margin.

"The big difference is that they're on TV almost every week and we're not," Bradley said. "It's probably the major issue facing our tour in the '90s."

"To really bring in the big market, you've got to get TV coverage," LPGA Hall of Famer JoAnne Carner said. "That's really all we need."

Daniel comes into the Safeco Classic as tour scoring leader, with a 70.67 stroke average, and an LPGA single-season earnings record of \$658,782.

She skipped last week's event at Portland, Ore., after winning the Northgate Classic at Brooklyn Park, Minn., and the Rail Charity Classic at Springfield, Ill., on successive weekends.

Daniel also bunched her other 1990 tournament victories, at the Hawaiian Open in late February and the Kemper Open, also in Hawaii, in early March, and the Phar-Mor Classic at Vienna, Ohio, and LPGA Championship.

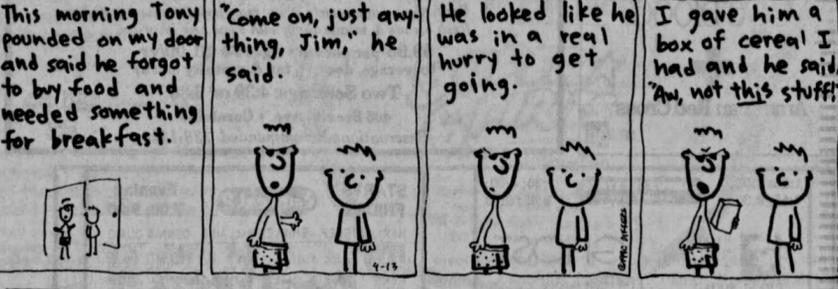
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BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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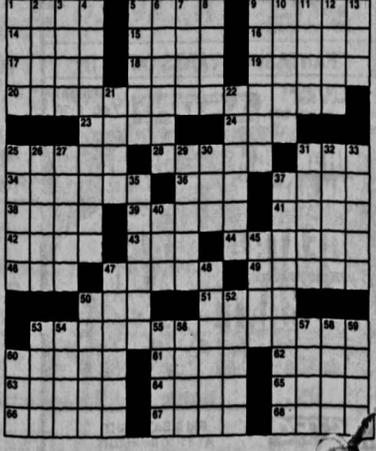
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Crossword

Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

No. 0802

- ACROSS**
- 1 Numbers men, for short
 - 3 Boswell was one
 - 9 Containing lather
 - 14 Hawaiian city
 - 15 Opera's Gluck
 - 16 Radii neighbors
 - 17 Printing style, for short
 - 18 Fortress protection
 - 19 Times Square features
 - 20 "No entertainment is so —" (start of a Lady Montague quotation)
 - 23 Ecology term
 - 24 Masefield heroine
 - 25 Ravioli, e.g.
 - 28 Strong cord
 - 31 Drift to leeward
 - 34 Place de l' —, Paris
 - 36 Parseghian of football-coaching fame
 - 37 Concerning Mend
 - 38 Of ships
 - 41 Isinglass
 - 42 Give — up (assist)
 - 43 Address film
 - 44 One who lays mines
 - 46 Shepherded
 - 47 Deceivers
 - 48 Winter vehicles
 - 50 " — o' My Heart"
 - 51 "Beetle Bailey" dog
 - 53 Continuation of quotation
 - 60 Gourd
 - 61 Actor-comic
 - 62 Stravinsky
 - 63 Cancel
 - 64 Symbol of authority
 - 65 Earthenware jar
 - 66 One beyond hope
 - 67 Editor's term
 - 68 Kremlin disapproval



- ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**
- DOING IMRES FOR
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- DOWN**
- 1 Cleverly stylish
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 - 3 Winklike structures
 - 4 End of quotation
 - 5 Philippine island
 - 6 Kind of drama
 - 7 Sharif
 - 8 London art gallery
 - 9 Ice-cream treat
 - 10 Liquid glyceride
 - 11 Before long
 - 12 Throe
 - 13 Affirmative
 - 21 Sound of thunder
 - 22 Chronicles
 - 25 Bicycle necessity
 - 26 " — of Two Cities"
 - 27 Stark Young's " — the Rose"
 - 29 Vacillate
 - 30 Nest egg acct.
 - 31 Wading bird
 - 32 Moved on a curve
 - 33 Toothed wheels
 - 35 Streamer
 - 37 Inward burst
 - 40 Cry of triumph
 - 45 Movie dog
 - 47 Horseshoes term
 - 48 Alloy grief
 - 50 Thackeray's forte
 - 52 Doctrine
 - 53 L. D. Ahenobarbus
 - 54 Buck he
 - 55 Edible tuber
 - 56 Map of a city
 - 57 Kind of ducking
 - 58 Performance part
 - 59 Part of Q.E.D.
 - 60 Jo's sister

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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By David Ginsb
The Associated
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Oklahoma St. coach hopes Wheeler proves heart right

By Doug Ferguson
The Associated Press

STILLWATER, Okla. — Sophomore quarterback Earl Wheeler has quick feet, a strong arm and plenty of confidence — ingredients that can make Oklahoma State's offense more potent.

Coach Pat Jones knows that as long as anyone. At least he thinks so.

Wheeler probably won't ever know until you get out there and see things progress," Jones said.

Jones has chosen Wheeler over Chris Smith to start Saturday against Northern Iowa because his heart told him so. The last time Jones' heart told him who to play at quarterback was in 1986, when he put Mike Gundy in at halftime during a 28-12 loss to Houston.

The Cowboys were in good hands for the next three years, and Gundy became the Big Eight's career total offense leader.

At this point, Jones sees only one similarity between Wheeler and Gundy — the unknown factor in making his decision to start them.

"I don't try to get completely analytical. I don't ask the coaches who grades the best and how we're going to play them, particularly the quarterback," Jones said. "Mike was the same way. Mike had no stats. I think there's some unex-

plainables there. Earl appears he can make some things happen."

Wheeler made his 1990 debut last week with about three minutes to go in the third quarter and Florida ahead by 33 points. He completed nine of 14 passes for 111 yards and one interception as the Gators won 50-7, Oklahoma State's worst loss in nine years.

Wheeler played in two games last year. One of them was against Nebraska, and he threw an 85-yard touchdown pass in mop-up duty. He is carefree and confident.

"This is what everybody has been trained for," Wheeler said of his first collegiate start. "You go through high school and get a scholarship to play college football. When you get there, you want to be a starting quarterback."

"It's a big deal and I take a lot of pride in it, but now I've got to eat it and go on."

Jones hinted that Wheeler should have been the starter all along, but Wheeler didn't help his chances any by missing all but one day of spring practice due to a sore elbow and a desire to play baseball. Then Wheeler fell behind in fall practice while trying to recover from grade problems.

He's still playing catchup.

"I'm still unsure on a couple of things. That will take time," Wheeler said. "My job now is to

make something happen for this ball team, to score some points. We're going to go through some fundamentals this week to get me ready."

The Cowboys have not shown much offense in either a 10-3 victory over Tulsa or their loss to Florida. Oklahoma State is averaging 264 yards per game, and more than half of that has come on the ground.

"We've got to be able to do other things than just hand the ball to the tailback," Jones said. "Earl's got more athletic ability. His arm strength and quickness excite me, I won't lie about that."

"I'm convinced we've got some good things throwing the ball. We've got to be able to do that. He's got a quick, strong arm, but we've got to see how he reacts now that he's the starter."

Jones knows one thing for certain about Wheeler — he will have to turn him loose.

"We don't want to shackle him," Jones said. "I think he's got a little bit of riverboat gambler in him."

"On the same end, I don't want him going out throwing the ball to the other players and letting them run the ball in the end zone. That's not in the plans. I want him to just go play."



Associated Press

Homecoming canceled

An employee of Rick's Sports Bar in San Leandro, Calif., folds a huge silver and black "Welcome Back, Raiders" banner after it was taken down Tuesday afternoon. The banner was removed after the Raiders announced the team would stay in Los Angeles for the next 20 years, crushing the hopes of Oakland residents hoping the team would return to its original home.

Owners to discuss Yankees

By Alan Robinson
The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — Baseball owners will vote today whether to approve Robert Nederlander as managing general partner of the New York Yankees, ownership committee chairman Jerry Reinsdorf said.

Nederlander met with the committee for several hours Wednesday prior to separate meetings of the American and National League owners.

"We asked him a variety of questions ... and all of the questions were answered," said Reinsdorf, the Chicago White Sox chairman.

Reinsdorf said the committee will make a recommendation today to the American and National League owners, but declined to reveal the recommendation. However, no owners have voiced public opposition to the theatrical producer's appointment and he is expected to get easy approval.

Nederlander must be approved by three-fourths of the AL owners and a majority of NL owners to replace George Steinbrenner, who resigned Aug. 20 following Commissioner Fay Vincent's investigation into his dealings with self-described gambler Howard Spira.

Reinsdorf said the committee had gotten the paperwork it requested from Nederlander, who has no previous baseball experience.

"We received all the material that we were waiting for, we have all the information that we need and we have all of the questions that we wanted answered," Reinsdorf said.

Reinsdorf also said the committee wanted to meet with Nederlander because "some had not talked to him before."

Since Nederlander has not yet been approved, the Yankees were represented Wednesday by former Drug Enforcement Agency chief Jack Lawn, now a team executive.

Oriole Johnson hopes 12 wins make an impression

By David Ginsburg
The Associated Press

BALTIMORE — The calendar says September. When Dave Johnson pitches, he's thinking about March.

Johnson, 30, is the old man in a Baltimore Orioles pitching rotation that includes three rookies. His 12 victories are the most on the team and eight of those wins have come following an Oriole loss, but Johnson is experiencing the insecurity that comes with being thirty-something on a staff of young-

sters.

Johnson returned from a stint on the disabled list Tuesday to throw seven shut-out innings against Detroit. Afterward, Johnson sat in front of his locker in the corner of the Oriole clubhouse and wondered aloud about his future with the team.

"Hopefully I've earned the right to go to spring training as one of the starting pitchers," he said. "But that decision is a long way from now. A lot of things can happen in the offseason."

To make sure that nothing does happen,

Johnson is intent upon leaving a strong impression on Manager Frank Robinson and General Manager Roland Hemond.

"It took me a long time to get here and I feel like every outing I have to go out there and still try to prove that I belong," he said. "It's something I've handled my whole career and I'll continue to handle that by making every game seem like my last game."

Johnson was born in Baltimore and pitching with the Orioles is the realization of a lifetime dream. It took him nearly eight

years of pitching in the minor leagues to make it to the majors, and now he doesn't want to ever look back and think about what he could have done to make his stay last a little longer.

"I don't want to sit back two years from now and think I had it made and did not bear down," he said. "I don't want to ever second-guess myself like that."

"He's here having some success," Robinson said. "I would never say he's going to be traded. And if he's not traded, why wouldn't he be here?"

'Good patient' Shaun Gayle returns as starter for Bears

By Joe Mooshil
The Associated Press

LAKE FOREST, Ill. — Chicago Bears safety Shaun Gayle was a good patient: He listened to his doctors two years ago when he suffered a fractured neck that nearly ended his career.

"A lot of people told me to quit," said Gayle, who may have played the finest game of his seven-year career Sunday in Chicago's 17-0 victory over Seattle.

Two years ago, Gayle suffered the neck injury early in a game against Detroit but didn't leave until the fourth quarter. Later, it was diagnosed as a fractured vertebrae. He missed the rest of the season.

"I only listened to my doctors," said Gayle, adding friends and relatives urged him to quit. "When I saw the X-rays, I knew I could play."

But he worried when he arrived at camp last year. "On my first play, I had to tackle Brad Muster and that shouldn't happen to anyone, even without a neck injury," said Gayle. "That proved to me I could play."

Gayle had another scare last year in a game against Tampa Bay. "I made a tackle and had a sharp pain, and that got me thinking. But I had a CAT scan after the game and that eased my mind," he said.

Gayle, a 10th round pick from Ohio State in 1984, had nine tackles including seven solos against the Seahawks. He intercepted a pass that set up the Bears' first score, deflected two passes and forced a fumble.

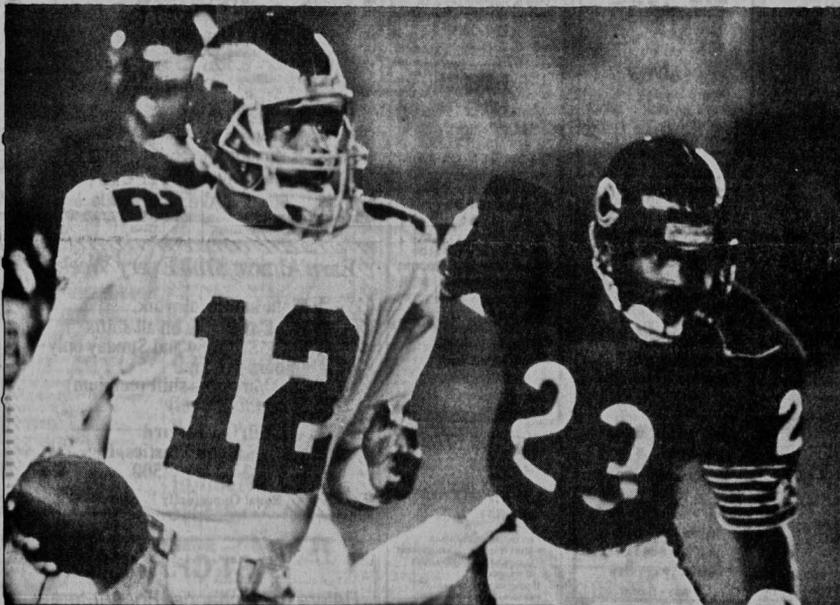
"I don't know that I have seen a much better job at safety than Shaun Gayle played out there," Coach Mike Ditka said. "I mean he was all over the field. He was hitting people, knocking balls down."

Ditka recalled Gayle's injury. "Anytime you have a neck or spinal injury you have to be apprehensive the first time you put your head in there for a tackle," Ditka said. "But the doctors said he is totally healed and it doesn't bother him anymore."

Gayle, switched to strong safety from free safety when Dave Duerson was released two weeks ago, said he didn't think the Seattle game was his best statistically.

"When you play strong safety you are closer to the line of scrimmage, and when the other team throws short passes, you are more involved," said Gayle.

"We played well enough to win," said Gayle, speaking of the opening game against Seattle. "It's something we didn't do last year. This time we didn't give up the big play."



Associated Press

Chicago Bears strong safety Shaun Gayle, shown here chasing Eagles quarterback Randall Cunningham-

ham, has fully recovered from the fractured vertebrae he suffered two years ago against Detroit.

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Pittsburgh at Oklahoma

Florida at Alabama

Northern Iowa at Oklahoma State

TIE BREAKER:
 James Madison at Virginia Military

Please indicate score _____

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EXECUTIVE Assistant. Start immediately. Excellent telephone skills. Some travel - optional. Write The Daily Iowan, Box 049, Room 111 Communications Center, Iowa City IA 52240.

NURSERY attendant needed. Monday, Wednesday evenings. Call 351-5683.

SWITCHBOARD operator. Part-time positions available. Approximately 15-20 hours per week. Must be available some weekends and holidays. Good telephone voice and legible handwriting a plus. Please call or apply in person: 351-4667, Plaza Centre One, Suite 250.

WORK STUDY. Clinical assistant in Historical Foundation office. Flexible schedule. \$57 hour. Contact Ellen, 335-3516, M-F, 9-4:30.

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

NOW HIRING waiter/waitresses, cooks, bartenders, 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, Adams Colonias

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\$25 HOUR Guaranteed. Make over \$250/hour with bonuses. Sell t-shirts on and around campus. Football games, with no financial risk. Call 351-7834.

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

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THERAPEUTIC MASSAGE Enjoy the peace, relaxation and holistic benefits from a fully integrated massage emphasizing Shiatsu and acupressure. FOR A FREE INTRODUCTORY MASSAGE: Call 330-0231.

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

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FOR SALE: Four tickets to Phantom of the Opera in Chicago. Friday October 5, 8pm. \$50 each. OBO. Call 351-8921.

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WANTED: Sport/ racing bike. 23-24 inches. Call Lee, Days 337-1224, Evenings 886-3124.

MUST SELL! 1987 Schwinn Traveler. Asking \$125/OBO. 354-8516, Dan.

SCHWINN bikes for sale. Fairly good condition. Any reasonable offer accepted. Call 351-0567.

WOMAN'S 12-speed bike. Excellent condition. Appraised at \$250. Will sell for \$175/OBO. Many accessories included. 351-2347, leave message.

NEW SPECIALIZED Rockhopper Comp \$500. Bridgestone MB-1 Como \$350. Both excellent shape. Must sell. 338-5152.

CASH FOR CARS/ TRUCKS. We need cars buy/sell trade. WEST PORT MOTORS 1640 Hwy 1 Iowa City 337-7799

CASH TODAY! Sell your foreign or domestic auto fast and easy. Westwood Motors, 354-4445.

1979 OLDS Toronado. Reliable luxury car. A/C, sunroof, leather seats, cruise, PW, PL, etc. \$1500/OBO, 335-1009, 353-4308.

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1976 FORD LTD. Air, cruise, excellent condition. Very dependable. \$800/OBO. 626-2704, after 6pm.

GREAT school car. '80 Buick Skylark, good condition, A/C, cruise, cassette. \$900/OBO. Call 354-7160.

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WANT to buy wrecked and unwanted cars and trucks. Toll free, 628-4971.

1977 MONTE Carlo. Motor and transmission rebuilt, body good, many new parts. \$1400. 455-2646.

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1988 Mazda B2200 pickup. 5-speed, AM/FM cassette. 338-4763 anytime.

'83 TOYOTA Celica. 5-speed, A/C, AM/FM, PS/PB, PW/PL, cruise, etc. Good condition. \$3950. 353-5279.

'77 BMW 320i. 4-speed, Sony AM/FM cassette, recaro seats. Needs some work. \$2900/OBO. 351-7429 Jon.

PORSCHE 924. Red, sunroof. Excellent condition. Much more. Must sell. \$3800 offer. 354-8562.

1984 Toyota Celica. Air conditioning. Excellent condition. Price negotiable. 351-5681.

1988 TOYOTA Tercel Deluxe. Excellent condition. 2-door coupe. 5-speed, air, PS, power brakes, new AM/FM cassette, many extras. Under warranty. Like new. 30,000 miles. \$7500 offer. 351-7429 Jon.

1984 VW Scirocco. Silver. Sunroof. A/C, AM/FM cassette. Good condition. 353-1079.

1984 NISSAN Sentra. Good highway car. \$1500. Call Tim, 354-8969, after 5pm.

1983 NISSAN Stanza. 5-speed. Hatchback, sunroof, 2-door. 627-6577, after 5pm. \$2000.

1978 HONDA Civic. Automatic. 79,000 miles. Clean. \$900.

During streak, Witt's actions louder than words

By Ronald Blum
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Bobby Witt was speaking softly, almost in a whisper. His pitching, however, had been anything but quiet.

Witt lost his 12-game winning streak Tuesday night when he twice blew leads against the New York Yankees.

Now he was sitting on a stool in front of his locker, a beer at his side, his arm packed with ice around the elbow and the shoulder. He was down, but not the down of a pitcher who lost a long winning streak. He sounded like he hadn't seen a "W" next to his name in months.

"I felt strong enough. I felt I had enough to get the hitters I would be facing," he kept saying in different ways.

Witt was wrong. Mel Hall's two-out, two-run triple in the eighth inning gave New York the game, 5-4. Witt sounded apologetic.

"I felt I let the team down," he said.

Witt's streak was the longest in the majors since Roger Clemens of Boston started the 1986 season 14-0. It wasn't a neat winning streak, some of the games were pretty wild. The wildest was at Oakland on Sept. 1, when he walked 10, struck out 10 and won

3-2.

Walks are as much a part of Witt as his fastball. He led the American League last year with 114. He's made 137 career starts and had only two walk-free games, none of them complete. On Tuesday, he walked two batters and both of them scored.

"He was just missing the plate on a couple of pitches," Texas manager Bobby Valentine said. "They called them balls."

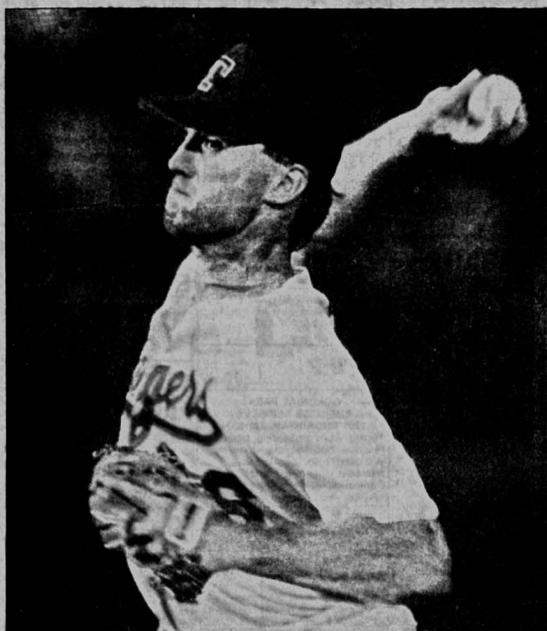
"He moved the ball in and out and didn't give us a whole lot to hit," Jesse Barfield of the Yankees said.

"He used to make a couple of mistakes, like leaving a hanging breaking ball or throwing a fat fastball, but he didn't do that tonight. He looks like he's really come into his own."

Texas has the premier fastball pitcher of our time with Nolan Ryan, the amazing 43-year-old strikeout king. Hall said Witt is almost as tough to hit.

"Everything is hard," he said. "He'll mix in a couple of good breaking balls and changeups but not today. Most of it was hard."

But, as pitching coaches always say, velocity is nothing without location. After Witt got Kevin Maas to fly out, Hall was looking for a fastball. Catcher Geno Petralli wanted a slider but Witt shook him off.



Bobby Witt, pictured here in a game against Kansas City earlier this season, had his 12-game winning streak snapped Tuesday night by the New York Yankees. It was the longest streak in the majors since Rogers Clemens went 14-0 to start the 1986 season.

New coach to battle former boss Penn St. center arrested

By Howard Ulman
The Associated Press

FOXBORO, Mass. — Indianapolis coach Ron Meyer used to be with New England. Indianapolis quarterback Jeff George thought he would be. On Sunday, they get a chance to beat the Patriots.

The connections become more tangled when you consider Meyer's relationship with Patriots coach Rod Rust.

In 1984, Meyer, then New England's head coach, fired Rust as defensive coordinator without management's approval. Management responded the next day by firing Meyer and giving Rust his job back.

"I have no ill feelings about Rod Rust whatsoever," Meyer said Wednesday.

"This is a game between the Colts and the Patriots," Rust said of the meeting in Indianapolis, "not between the coaches."

One of those Colts almost was a Patriot.

New England was eager to take George with the third pick of this year's draft. And George liked the idea. He had relatives in Lowell, Mass., where he spent time during the summer. He would watch the Patriots' summer training in Smithfield, R.I.

"New England was the team I heard from nearly every day leading up to the draft," he said. "That's where I thought I was going to end up."

But Atlanta had the top pick. The Colts were willing to pay the Falcons' price and gave up tackle Chris Hinton, wide receiver Andre Rison and draft picks. The Patriots decided to deal the draft's third pick to Seattle for the eighth and 10th choices, which brought linebacker Chris Singleton and defensive end Ray Agnew.

"A good choice for (the Colts) might not have been a good choice for us," Rust said. "We got Agnew and Singleton and I think that was a bigger priority."

"I liked the way (George) threw the ball. We all

did," he said. Not making a trade to draft him "was one of those decisions based on the apparent price and did we want to pay it."

While Rust was pleased with his own quarterbacks, Steve Grogan and Marc Wilson, in last Sunday's 27-24 loss to Miami, he praised George's performance in a 26-10 loss to Buffalo — 13-of-24 for 160 yards, one touchdown and no interceptions.

"What he's done has proven (the Colts) were right" in drafting him, Rust said.

He even praised Meyer's coaching staff for trying to help George's introduction to NFL defenses by making him the focal point of their offense with running back Eric Dickerson out because of a non-football injury and contract dispute.

Using elements of the run-and-shoot and three or four wide receivers at a time allows George to see the field better and assess what defenders are doing, he said.

"They very clearly defined his (defensive) reads," Rust said. "That's good coaching."

That's an unexpected comment from a man who was fired by the coach making those decisions.

The Patriots had just been blown out by Miami 44-24, ending a three-game winning streak and leaving them at 5-3 in 1984. Meyer blamed Rust and fired him two days later.

General Manager Pat Sullivan, who was out of town at the time, flew back, fired Meyer the next day and replaced him with Raymond Berry. Berry was fired after last season.

The slick-talking, 49-year-old Meyer said Wednesday his big mistake was hiring the gray-haired, more conservative, 62-year-old Rust in the first place.

"He and I just had a difference in a philosophical view on how defenses should be coached as well as designed," Meyer said. "Rod didn't want to change his viewpoint, and I can appreciate that. I certainly didn't want to change mine."

Penn St. center arrested

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP) — Penn State special teams center Mark Lawn and his brother, Christopher, were charged with fighting after a barroom brawl with bouncers at a bar after the Nittany Lions' loss to Texas, police said Wednesday.

Lawn, 21, a senior from Jericho, N.Y., and his brother, 25, were charged with fighting in public, according to a citation filed Tuesday, officers said.

Police said the fight apparently started when one brother went inside the service area of the Cafe 210 West bar to talk with a waitress early Sunday morning. Several punches were thrown when bouncers tried to remove him.

Bouncers held the men outside the bar until police arrived. No one was seriously hurt, the report said.

The 6-foot, 213-pound Lawn snaps the ball for punts and extra points.

Penn State's sports information department had no comment on the arrest and didn't know whether the case would affect Lawn's playing time.



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5:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.
Wednesday night
Don't Miss our Sushi Special!

Dine-In or Carry-Out

Lunch	Tues.-Sun. 11:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.	
Dinner	Tues.-Thur. 5:00 p.m. - 10:00 a.m.	624 S. Gilbert St. Iowa City 351-7000
	Fri.-Sat. 5:00 p.m. - 10:30 p.m.	
	Sunday 5:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.	
	Monday-Closed	

NEW Sensations

121 E. College St. • Open at 7:30 pm

THURSDAY NIGHT SPECIALS

5¢

Draws

Busch
Busch Light

\$1.00

Pitchers

Bar Drinks
Schnapps
Boysenberry Kamis

OPEN 3 P.M.

SONO'S

7 DAYS A WEEK

THURSDAY NIGHT

3 p.m. - Close

\$1

RUM & COKES, GIN & TONICS, COORS LIGHT BOTTLES

75¢

SHOTS OF BAHAMA MAMA SCHNAPPS

\$2.75

54 oz. PITCHERS ALL THE TIME

OPEN 9 A.M. HOME FOOTBALL SATURDAYS
PLENTY OF FREE PARKING • RV'S WELCOME
\$2 BLOODY MARYS



NO COVER CHARGE • NO MINORS
6 POOL TABLES • DARTS • PINBALL
ROCK 'N ROLL
1210 Highland Ct. • 337-7536

GRINGO'S

HAPPY HOUR

Mon.-Fri. 4-6pm
All Day Sunday

\$2.50	\$1.00
Pitchers of Beer	Margaritas on the rocks (Strawberry or Lime)

115 East College • 338-3000

one-eyed



2 FOR 1

ON EVERYTHING

TAP, BOTTLES,
MIXED DRINKS,
SHOTS, ETC...
2:00-Close

FREE POPCORN

18-20 S. Clinton (above TCBY) 351-9821

HAWKEYE PRE-GAME PARTY

the Vine

THIS WEEK:
CINCINNATI
SATURDAY, SEPT. 15
1:05 P.M.

Entertainment Thurs.: Assistant Greenskeepers

Pre-game Football Headquarters for Hawkeye Football

- 10¢ Wings & Shrimp
- \$2.50 Giant Bloody Marys
- \$1.99 Burger Baskets w/FF
- \$2.25 Black & Gold
- \$2.50 Pitchers

Entertainment Fri. & Sat.: Pete Raine

PARK & RIDE OUR BUS TO THE GAME!
Open at 9:00 a.m.
330 E. PRENTISS • 354-8767

VITO'S

FREE Champagne
9 pm to 11 pm

10¢

Draws

10 pm to 11 pm

2 for 1

On All Mixed Drinks

9 pm to close

\$1

ICE-COLD COORS LIGHT

In Long Neck Bottles

Reli
Legislature
fire safety i

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Price: 25 cents

Soute
By Richard Carell
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON —
nee David Souter
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It's
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By Aaron A. Dol
and Marc Wallac
The Daily Iowan

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By Cynthia Tay
The Daily Iowan

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together the ev
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The Friday ni

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By Julie Creswell
The Daily Iowan

Before John left
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him relax.
After a while, he
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