

Orel Hersher
go for his first
April '90. Page 10

ctor

-1991.

athletic director in

I-AA playoffs football

ketball (Eldon Miller)

athletic department
llion.

souri Valley Confer-

play in UNI-Dome,
s a basketball game

appearance in the NCAA
basketball tournament
uce, who had just been
Ohio State's head coach
one season at the helm.
y took a chance and
Bruce with the untested
NI quarterback and Iowa
ive Terry Allen. Allen
the Panthers to an
See Bowsby, Page 3

me Time
fts on
Wednesday

rnold

y Iowa

eday marks the begin-
ime for Iowa City
elve locally sponsored
raft from a pool of
cluding past, present
re Hawkeyes.

ayers Brad Lohaus of
auwee Bucks, Bobby
of the Sacramento
Matt Bullard of the
Rockets and Les Jep-
he Golden State War-
cheduled to see some
is summer, as well as
of Tom Davis's
91 NCAA qualifying

rganizer Randy Larson
ng former Iowa greats
on the court is not the
on to attend the games.
Wade Lookingbill and
k will be making their
pearances since going
h injuries last season.
has been playing a
arson said. "People will
o see them make their
."

the current Hawkeye
l players will compete,
aid, except for redshirt
n Phil Chime and
re Jim Bartles. Ace
Barnes, Kevin Smith
rs will see their first
me action this summer
iving scheduling prob-
revious summers.
ill be there so people
ow he is progressing,
the other guys, too,"
id.

pected to be drafted
esday include former
s Bill Jones, Kent Hill
orenzen, former Iowa
clones Tom Scheffer
e Bourne and former
Iowa Panthers Troy
g and Steve Phylfe.

gh school preps usually
the rosters. Russ Mil-
s only recruit for next
d a product of Cedar
ashington, is expected
the league, but sche-
blems may keep him
art this summer.
ole idea is to get more
d sets of games," Lar-
"The games are gener-
y competitive."

verage attendance in the
rding to Larson, has
nd 250 per game, but
s 1,000 have filled the
ity High here in Iowa

ve always had pretty
vds," Larson said. "I
helps the level play.
it tougher to ease up."
ime games are played
ys, Wednesdays and
g Fridays at the City
m. The league has the
number of games
per night and admis-

gust, Fitzpatrick's took
ame from Hills Bank
Hawkeye Troy Skin-
er UNI player Nick
d Frank Molak from
Kansas City outshot a
featured Lohaus and
wkeye Jeff Moe.

AIDS

Group protests Branstad's
AIDS funding stand. Page 3

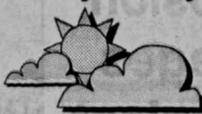


The Riverside Theatre plays festival. Page 4

Kennedy promises to curb drinking. Page 8

Miami, Denver set for NL expansion. Page 10

Partly Sunny



High 85, low 60.
Mostly clear tonight.

The Daily Iowan

25 cents

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Tuesday, June 11, 1991

Gratitude



Associated Press

Ticker tape falls from skyscrapers as vehicles
carrying Secretary of Defense Dick Cheney, Joint
Chiefs Chairman Colin Powell and Desert Storm

Commander Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf make
their way along Broadway at the start of the
Operation Welcome Home parade in New York.

New York City parade salutes war veterans

Judie Glave
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Gulf war veterans
got a welcome home hug Monday
from New York City: an embrace
that included a parade through the
Canyon of Heroes, hearty cheers, a
few jeers and tons of confetti.

"I've been in seven parades since
February," said Air Force Sgt.
Kelly Young, "and I've never seen
people on roofs, people in trees,
people on top of cars, people hang-
ing out of windows, toilet paper
flying... Nothing can top this."
Hundreds of thousands of people
lined the 18-block route from the
Battery past City Hall to partici-
pate in "Operation Welcome

Home," the largest ticker-tape
parade in the city's history. The
day's events were to be capped
with a nighttime fireworks display
over the East River.

"It's a great day to be back home
in New York," said Bronx-born
Gen. Colin Powell, who along with
Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf and
Defense Secretary Dick Cheney
served as grand marshals.

Billed as a "celebration of peace
achieved through international
cooperation," the festivities drew a
crowd that police estimated at 4.7
million, including those in the
skyscrapers lining the route. Such
figures have been considered exag-
gerated in the past.

"This WAS the mother of all

parades," Mayor David Dinkins
declared on the reviewing stands
at City Hall Park.

The parade was marred by two
clashes between war protesters
and police. Thirty-six people were
arrested and 13 officers suffered
minor injuries.

But most of the red, white and
blue bedecked crowd roared their
appreciation the minute the 24,000
marchers — more than half of
whom were veterans of the Persian
Gulf war from 50 states and 17
nations — stepped off at noon.

Sidewalks were jammed with peo-
ple eager to cheer the troops, even
if they couldn't see. "You got to be
8½ feet tall to get a look," com-
mentator said.

See Parade, Page 5

Festival features local artists

Monica Phillips
The Associated Press

Theater plays, concerts in the park, storytelling at
the library and jazz bands playing to the downtown
lunch crowd are only some of the events held
during the Iowa Festival.

"The aim of the festival is to highlight all the
unique and very talented people in this area," said
Marcie Oltman, arts coordinator for the Iowa City
Area Chamber of Commerce. The event began June
8 and will run through June 23.

Iowa Festival serves as a vehicle combining several
artistic programs into one event, Oltman said.

The festival emerged as an extension of Arts Fest,
a weeklong event held in the downtown Pedestrian
Mall highlighting local talent and art. Three years
ago the Art Committee of the Iowa City Area
Chamber of Commerce, local art patrons and art
organizations joined together to expand the idea,

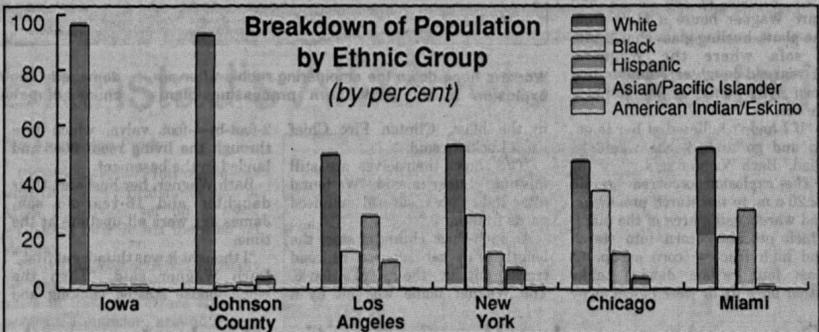
thus creating the Iowa Festival.

Area exhibitors are featured in the Arts Fest while
other local organizations use other means to add to
the activities. Some groups elect to hire outside
talent and others utilize resources within their own
organization, said Oltman, who is the festival's
marketing and scheduling coordinator.

"Each organization is responsible for putting on
their own show, fund raising, coordinating volun-
teers and anything else needing to be done,"
Oltman said.

The festival's motto, "Where Creativity Takes
Root," is used each year, emphasizing local artistic
talent and allowing planners flexibility to have
several minithemes rather than one restrictive
theme.

"We are planning on using it for a yearly theme
with the intent that the Iowa Festival needs a lot of
flexibility. If one particular area of the arts seems
to be particularly strong, we can focus on that."
See Festival, Page 5



IC area sees greatest growth

Only 7 counties show increase in '80s; Iowa loses over 100,000

Larry Offner
The Daily Iowan

Johnson County was the only one
of Iowa's 99 counties to grow at a
rate greater than 10 percent since
1980, according to preliminary fig-
ures released by the U.S. Census
Bureau.

Six other Iowa counties grew at a
rate of less than 10 percent while
the remaining 92 Iowa counties
lost population. The Census
Bureau considers a rate of greater
than 10 percent "rapid growth,"
while a rate of less than 10 percent
is termed "slow growth."

The 1990 census shows that nearly

half of the counties across the
United States lost population.
Rural counties were particularly
hard-hit, with 87 percent losing
population. Suburban counties
showed the greatest growth rate,
14 percent, followed by urban coun-
ties with an 11 percent growth
rate.

Lilly Eggers, director of the Iowa
City Public Library, said that a
recent article in the *Minneapolis
Star-Tribune* cited Iowa City as the
fastest-growing metropolitan area
in the upper Midwest.

"Three factors are responsible for
population growth in the Mid-
west," Eggers said. "Whether the

area has a university, whether it
has medical facilities and if it is
the state capital — we have two of
these factors in Iowa City."

Five of the six Iowa counties which
showed slow growth are Polk,
Story, Dallas, Warren and Marion.
Polk County contains Des Moines,
the state capital, while Story
County contains Ames, the site of
Iowa State University. The other
three counties are adjacent to the
first two.

The sixth Iowa county to show
slow growth is Henry, where
Mount Pleasant is located. Accord-
ing to Bob Kelso, spokesman for
See Census, Page 5

Iran reports attacks on Shiites

Refugees face Iraqi wrath for uprisings

Anwar Faruqi
The Associated Press

NICOSIA, Cyprus — Iran on Mon-
day reported explosions in south-
ern Iraq, which it said were the
start of an attack by Iraqi forces on
hundreds of thousands of Shiite
Muslims trapped in Iraq's southern
marshlands.

Tehran television said fighting
between Shiites and Saddam Hus-
sein's forces also broke out in two
southern Iraqi cities, and the state
TV reported that Baghdad had
stationed forces on the Iranian
border to block Shiite refugees
from fleeing to Iran.

Official Iraqi media on Monday
had no comment on the reports of
attacks. Iraq on Sunday denied a
weekend report by the British
Broadcasting Corp. that Baghdad
was planning a large-scale assault
on the Shiites.

Iran's state news media have been
accurate in reporting internal
developments in Iraq since the
Iran-Iraq war ended in 1988. But
there was no confirmation of the
latest reports, and Tehran has
been hostile toward Iraq regarding
Baghdad's treatment of the Shiites
in southern Iraq.

Western diplomats in the Persian
Gulf region said they thought the
initial reports were exaggerated
but did not exclude the possibility
of such an Iraqi assault.



Associated Press

Kurdish guerrillas occupy an Iraqi military post outside the Allied
military zone near Iraqi positions Sunday. Negotiations over Kurdish
demand for autonomy are ongoing in Baghdad.

The U.S. Joint Information Bureau
in Saudi Arabia had no comment
on the reports and said such in-
formation could only be checked
through intelligence data from the
Pentagon.

Tehran television reported explo-
sions were heard in the Iranian
city of Howzeih, opposite the vast
marshlands where the refugees are
massed.

"Simultaneous with these attacks,
the situation in Amarah and
Nasiriyah worsened, as the people
clashed with troops," said the
report, monitored in Nicosia.

Quoting unnamed diplomatic sources
close to the United Nations,
Iran's state radio said earlier Mon-
day that tanks, armored units and
helicopter gunships were used.

The radio broadcast called the

attacks "preparatory," suggesting
they would precede large-scale
assaults.

The reports come amid accounts of
persistent hit-and-run operations
by Shiite Muslim rebels against
government forces in Basra, Iraq's
second most populous city.

There have been fears that Sad-
dam's forces would launch reprisal
attacks on the Shiites in the south
and the Kurds in the north follow-
ing their rebellions. Allied forces
that had protected Shiites in
southern Iraq have turned over
that responsibility to U.N. forces
and are about to do the same in the
North.

The allies controlled some Iraqi
territory after driving Saddam's
troops from Kuwait during the
See Iraq, Page 5

Philippine volcano may erupt; nearby U.S. base evacuated

Robert H. Reid
The Associated Press

MANILA, Philippines — Nearly
15,000 Americans fled sprawling
Clark Air Base Monday after a
volcano 10 miles away spewed
searing gases and ash into the sky.
Experts said a major eruption was
possible.

Magma, or molten rock, was rising
to the surface of the 4,795-foot
Mount Pinatubo, volcanologists
said. The volcano, which is west of
the base, came to life last week
after six centuries of dormancy.

On Sunday, the volcano belched
gases, ash and rock from two
craters at speeds up to 60 mph. On
Monday, gas and molten rock
poured out of the mountain,

shrouding it in thick, gray clouds of
ash and steam that rose 12,000
feet.

Operations were suspended at
Clark, about 50 miles north of
Manila, except for a skeleton crew
that staffed the command center.
About 1,500 troops stayed behind
to provide security.

The air base is a major switching
point for the worldwide network of
flights operated by the Military
Airlift Command.

More than 12,000 Filipinos living
in three provinces bordering the
volcano, many of them primitive
tribespeople, were ordered from
the slopes of the mountain.

However, Philippine authorities
did not evacuate Angeles, a city of
See Volcano, Page 5

Tuesday,
June 11
FESTIVAL

12-1 p.m., M.C. Ginsberg
Presents a Sidewalk Jazz Series.
Jazz Trio. M.C. Ginsberg
Jewelers.

12-1 p.m., Project Art Folk Fest
VIII. Dave Moore (blues/folk).
Garden Courtyard, UIHC.

8 p.m., HIS-story + HER-story
= OUR-stories. Storytelling
workshop by Judith Antill for
adults. Pre-registration required
351-2163. Coralville Public
Library.

Explosion damages Iowa plant

The Associated Press

CLINTON, Iowa — A carbon dioxide tank ruptured and exploded at a corn processing plant early Monday, spewing chunks of steel several hundred yards and frightening a nearby family.

The blast at the Archer Daniels Midland plant shattered windows in the downtown business district a mile away and ignited an electrical fire but caused no injuries. Only a few workers were on duty at the time, officials said.

A valve crashed through the living room window of the James and Barb Wagner house a block from the plant, hurling glass shards into a sofa where the Wagners' 11-year-old daughter, Jennifer, had been lying only a few minutes earlier.

"If I hadn't hollered at her to get up and go to bed, she would be dead," Barb Wagner said.

The explosion occurred around 12:20 a.m. in the starch production and warehousing area of the plant, which processes corn into starch and high fructose corn syrup. At least four carbon dioxide tanks either blew up or were blown away



Workers hose down the smoldering rubble after an explosion at the ADM corn processing plant

damaged about one-third of the plant, hurling chunks of metal and shattering windows nearby.

in the blast, Clinton Fire Chief Russ Luckritz said.

"The tanks themselves are still missing," Luckritz said. "We found bits and pieces several hundred yards from here."

An inch-thick chunk of steel the length of a car severed railroad tracks outside the plant's fence. The Wagner home was hit by a

2-foot-by-4-foot valve, which tore through the living room floor and landed in the basement.

Barb Wagner, her husband, their daughter and 16-year-old son, James Jr., were all upstairs at the time.

"I thought it was thunder at first," Barb Wagner said. "Then the whole house started shaking and

my husband yelled, 'ADM just blew up.'"

"Then he said, 'Get the kids out of the house.' I got them out of their rooms and I came flying down the stairs and saw I didn't have a living room any more."

The family's stereo and stereo cabinet were destroyed, and the wall opposite the picture window.

3 employee deaths investigated at meat packing plant

The Associated Press

LIBERAL, Kan. — Three employees of a meatpacking company were found dead on a platform in a tank of beef blood.

The maintenance workers were on a filter screen across the top of the closed tank which had about four feet of blood in the bottom.

The deaths at National Beef Packing Co. were being investigated as

an accident, authorities said. The victims were found Sunday.

"There were no witnesses," said Sheriff Bill McBryde. "They came up missing, and people started looking for them."

The room where the tank is located has little oxygen, and workers are required to use air tanks when working in the area, McBryde said. The three men weren't wearing air tanks, he said.

Courts

Joleen Mahaffey
The Daily Iowan

A Coralville man was charged with public intoxication June 9 after he was found by police sitting in his car in the parking lot of Chong's Supermarket, 409 S. Gilbert St.

According to Johnson County District Court records, Michael J. Morrissey, 38, 864 Boston Way, Apt. 2, Coralville, was arrested at 11:23 p.m. after officers noticed the lights of his parked car turning on and off. When the officers checked the car, they detected alcohol on Morrissey's breath, records state.

A Tiffin man was arrested and charged with second-degree burglary and possession of burglar's tools June 10 in the Oakcrest Street area.

According to Johnson County District Court records, Michael G. Lowe Jr., 22, 210 Marengo Road, Tiffin, was arrested at 1:20 a.m. at the 1014 Oakcrest St. parking lot when an officer found him seated in the driver's seat of a car leaning between the bucket seats searching through a purse. The officer said

he matched a description that had been given earlier, records state.

The officer found a \$5 bill and \$10.39 in assorted change in his right front pocket, and Lowe said he was looking for change, according to court records.

Lowe had a screwdriver, knife, flashlight and a "slim jim" car unlocking tool in his possession, according to Capt. Patrick Harney of the Iowa City Police Department.

A preliminary hearing will be held June 20.

A Coralville man was arrested June 8 following a brief investigation by the Johnson County Area Multi-Agency Task Force and the Division of Narcotics Enforcement.

David A. Stutzman, 28, 1734 12th Ave., Coralville, was charged with conspiracy to possess with intent to deliver marijuana, according to Johnson County District Court records.

Stutzman conspired with other persons to obtain and sell marijuana for him after which he gave

\$3,500 to the co-conspirators, records state. Officers took Stutzman into custody when he arrived at the Sycamore Mall parking lot to pick up the marijuana he had ordered through the co-conspirators.

Stutzman is being held in the Johnson County Jail pending his initial appearance, state records. A preliminary hearing will be held on June 27.

The task force is comprised of officers from the Johnson County Sheriff's Office, Iowa City Police, Coralville Police and agents of the Division of Narcotics Enforcement.

The following people were arrested and charged with operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated:

Rury J. Buchmayer, 34, RR 2, on June 9 at 10:50 p.m. in the area of Zeller Street and Highway 965.

Michael L. Miller, 26, 1925 Blake Blvd. S.E., Cedar Rapids, on June 9 at 5:22 p.m. at the intersection of Dubuque Street and First Avenue.

John A. Frantz, 42, RR 1, Riverside, Iowa, on June 8 at 9:47 p.m. on a county gravel road two miles

west of Hills, Iowa.

Jeffery A. Goodwin, 29, 917 Friendly Ave., on June 8 at 3:48 a.m. at mile marker 241 on Interstate 80 eastbound.

Julie A. Kenney, 24, 820 Burlington St., Apt. 3, on June 9 at 2:08 a.m. in the area of Dubuque and Washington streets.

Kurt E. Le Clerc, 27, 1449 Eastview, Coralville, on June 9 at 4:39 a.m. in the area of Gilbert and Bloomington streets.

Don E. Mercado, 20, 314 S. Niagra, Maquoketa, Iowa, on June 8 at 12:19 a.m. in the area of 500 Maiden Lane.

April D. Moreno, 19, 2749 Highway 218, on June 8 in the area of Highway 218 one mile north of Hills, Iowa.

Anthony W. Peer, 33, 5900 Wilder Drive S.E., Cedar Rapids, on June 8 at 11:59 p.m. in the area five miles south of Mid River on Highway 965.

Roger A. Whited, 32, Swisher, Iowa, on June 8 at 11:31 p.m. in the area north of the 102 mile marker on Highway 965.

Briefs

Public Notification Monitoring Violation

The Oakdale Hospital Water System Public Water Supply, serving the Oakdale campus of the UI, is required by state and federal regulations to collect one sample every five years for synthetic organic chemicals.

The first sample under this new rule was to be taken by March 31, 1991. As this requirement is new and is not listed with the other monitoring requirements in the current Oakdale Hospital Water System operating permit, it was overlooked until June 4, 1991. Please note that this water supply has been and continues to be safe.

The Oakdale Hospital Water System regrets its failure to collect the appropriate number of samples and will work to make sure that the testing schedule is observed in the future.

Customers with questions or concerns about synthetic organic chemical contamination, or other water problems, should contact Kenneth Lloyd, water utilities manager, at 335-5168.

This public notice is being used in compliance of subrule 567-41.5 (455B) of the Iowa Administrative Code.

Biocatalysis center to hold first conference

Representatives from industries across the country will visit the UI for the first annual conference held by the Center for Biocatalysis and Bioprocessing today at the Holiday Inn.

UI scientists will present information on a variety of research being conducted, including the use of natural substances, the breakdown of hazardous wastes using enzymes and new ways to use biocatalysis. Iowa Gov. Terry Branstad and UI President Hunter Rawlings will open the conference.

The UI Center for Biocatalysis and Bioprocessing, funded by a \$300,000 appropriation from the Iowa Legislature, comprises more than 30 faculty and 150 students and laboratory workers. The group collectively brings in more than \$5 million annually in public and private outside research support.

Gilroy named outstanding professor

Students studying human resources management at the UI College of Business Administration named Tom Gilroy the outstanding professor for the 1991-92 academic year.

The award is presented each year by the Student Hawkeye Chapter of the Society for Human Resources Management.

Gilroy, an associate professor of management and organizations, teaches labor relations and employment law. He has been a member of the business school faculty since 1967.

Pharmacy College names top preceptor

Joan Thompson, director of pharmacy services at the Veterans Affairs Medical Center in Iowa City, has been named the 1991 Syntex Preceptor of the Year by the UI College of Pharmacy.

Thompson, a 1954 UI pharmacy graduate, was appointed director of

pharmacy service at the VAMC last November. She has worked at the VAMC for 28 years. As director, Thompson coordinates hospital pharmacy rotations for UI undergraduate and doctor of pharmacy students.

Thompson received the award at the UI College of Pharmacy Senior Dinner and Convocation May 10.

Professor Farrell attends C-SPAN seminar

Kathleen Farrell, an assistant professor in the UI Department of Communication Studies, has been selected to attend a special seminar for professors sponsored by C-SPAN, the Cable-Satellite Public Affairs Network.

Farrell is one of 35 college and university instructors selected through competitive application for the June 17-18 seminar in Washington, D.C.

This will be C-SPAN's ninth conference for professors. Since the first seminar in 1987, more than 250 college and university instructors have participated.

Calendar

Tuesday Events

The UI Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Staff and Faculty Association will hold a meeting at 5:30 p.m. in room 202 of the Jefferson Building.

An Iowa City Genealogical Society Workshop will be held in Meeting Room B in the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St.

Calendar Policy

Announcements for this column must be submitted to The Daily Iowan newsroom, 201N Communications Center, by 1 p.m. two

days prior to publication. Notices may be sent through the mail, but be sure to mail early to ensure publication. All submissions must be clearly printed on a Calendar column blank (which appears on the classified ads pages) or typewritten and triple-spaced on a full sheet of paper.

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

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

Corrections

The Daily Iowan strives for accuracy and

fairness in the reporting of news. If a report is wrong or misleading, a request for a correction or a clarification may be made by contacting the Editor at 335-6030. A correction or a clarification will be published in this column.

The Daily Iowan Volume 124 No. 2

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321 S. Gilbert (1/2 block south of Burlington) 338-9401

Hancher's 1991-92 Broadway Series
Three Musical Sensations!

Les Misérables
Victor Hugo's epic comes to theatrical life once again when this unforgettable production returns to Hancher with its soaring music, powerful characters, and amazing set. It will astound you. September 17-22

Buddy
Although rock legend Buddy Holly's career was brief, his impact on the course of popular music was enormous. Buddy, the Big Bopper, and Ritchie Valens made Rock 'n Roll history with hits like, "That'll Be The Day," "Peggy Sue," and "Oh, Boy." Turn back the clock to "the day the music died" and witness a re-creation of their final concert; it rocked the Surf Ballroom in Clear Lake, Iowa, then—it will shake up Hancher Auditorium now! September 27-29

Grand Hotel
This lavish musical sweeps us through revolving doors and into the private lives of the guests and employees of a "grand" hotel, set in the decadent Berlin of 1928. Directed and choreographed by Tommy Tune, this "luxurious musical is a show with a view and has a whole room service smorgasbord of assorted goodies" (New York Post), May 1-3

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For ticket information or a 1991-92 season brochure Call 335-1160 or toll-free in Iowa outside Iowa City 1-800-HANCHER The University of Iowa Iowa City, Iowa

The Daily Iowan

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The Daily Iowan uses soybean ink and is often printed on recycled newspaper. We encourage our readers to recycle their newspapers.

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Metro Editor
Julie Creswell, 335-

IC cable channel prompts lawsuit

Steve Cruse
The Daily Iowan

The controversy over the billing procedure for a new cable channel isn't over yet — an apparently won't be until it settled in court.

Encore, which shows movies from the 1960s, '70s and '80s, debuted last week on Iowa City's Heritage Cablevision. The addition prompted a consumer protection lawsuit, filed last week by Attorney General Bonnie Campbell, charging that the billing procedure for the new channel violated state law and was unfair to consumers.

Under the plan, Heritage would provide Encore free of charge for the first month and then begin charging subscribers for the channel — at the rate of a dollar more a month — unless they request that it be dropped.

After the lawsuit was filed, Telecommunications Inc. — a Denver-based cable operator of which Heritage is a subsidiary — announced that it would cancel Encore for those subscribers who indicated their monthly bill that they wanted the channel dropped. Under the proposal, the customer would subtract a dollar from the bill themselves to indicate that they wanted the channel dropped.

Bill Roach, director of communications for the attorney general's office, said TCI's proposal does go far enough.

"It's still negative billing. You would have to either call TCI to cancel Encore, or you'd need to subtract a dollar from the bill," Roach said. "We think it's still confusing. There's no reason why customers should have to

Country stars hit

The Associated Press

DES MOINES — Country music stars Garth Brooks, George Strait

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320 East Benton
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Metro/Iowa

Metro Editor
Julie Creswell, 335-6063

IC cable channel prompts lawsuit

Steve Cruse
The Daily Iowan

The controversy over the billing procedure for a new cable TV channel isn't over yet — and apparently won't be until it's settled in court.

Encore, which shows movies from the 1960s, '70s and '80s, debuted last week on Iowa City's Heritage Cablevision. The addition prompted a consumer protection lawsuit, filed last week by Attorney General Bonnie Campbell, charging that the billing procedure for the new channel violated state law and was unfair to consumers.

Under the plan, Heritage would provide Encore free of charge for the first month and then begin charging subscribers for the channel — at the rate of a dollar or more a month — unless they request that it be dropped.

After the lawsuit was filed, Telecommunications Inc. — a Denver-based cable operator of which Heritage is a subsidiary — announced that it would cancel Encore for those subscribers who indicated on their monthly bill that they wanted the channel dropped. Under the proposal, the customer would subtract a dollar from the bill themselves to indicate that they wanted the channel dropped.

Bill Roach, director of communications for the attorney general's office, said TCI's proposal doesn't go far enough.

"It's still negative billing. You would have to either call TCI to cancel Encore, or you'd need to subtract a dollar from the bill," Roach said. "We think it's still too confusing. There's no reason why customers should have to go

SOURCE: Heritage Cablevision

Set Top	Channel	Remote/Cable Ready
1	Family Channel	2
2	KGAN (CBS)	3
3	Headline News	4
4	HBO	5
5	Discovery	6
6	TBS	7
7	KWWL (NBC)	8
8	Weather Channel/Prime Time	9
9	KCRG (ABC)	10
10	WGN	11
11	KOCR (FOX)	12
12	Iowa Public Television	13
13	Cinemax	14
14	American Movie Classics	15
15	USA	16
16	TNT	17
17	ESPN	18
18	A&E	19
19	Financial News/Sportschannel	20
20	Iowa City Public Library	21
21	ENCORE	22
22	C-Span	23
23	CNN	24
24	Disney Channel	25
25	Public Access	26
26	The Nashville Network	27
27	KTS (Kirkwood College)	28
28	University of Iowa	29
29	Government Access	30
30	Lifetime	31
31	VH1/Comedy Network	32
32	Univision	33
33	BET/Bravo	34
34	Nickelodeon	35
35	MTV	36

through the fine print of every piece of mail they receive."

TCI and the state are scheduled to go to court in Polk County on Thursday to begin hearings on the matter, Roach said.

William Blough, Heritage Cablevision's general manager, said he couldn't comment on the billing procedure until the conflict has

been resolved. The new channel, he said, has prompted a range of viewer reactions.

"Any time we change the lineup, it's bound to cause some confusion, but that seems to have settled down now," Blough said. "And certainly we've had some people who like the channel and want to keep it."

Iowa site of farming project

Mike Glover
The Associated Press

DES MOINES — Twenty-five Soviet farmers and business leaders will be traveling to Iowa next month in the first phase of a \$600,000 pilot exchange program, officials said Monday.

The program, with an eventual goal of boosting farm exports, will send 20 Iowans to the Soviet Union next year, they said.

"By helping to influence Soviet agricultural reform, this project

positions Iowa to take advantage of emerging trade opportunities," said Gov. Terry Branstad.

U.S. Rep. Neal Smith said the exchange planned this summer is only the first step in what could be a significant broadening of the links between Soviet farm leaders and Iowa officials.

Smith, a central Iowa Democrat, used his position on the House Appropriations Committee to get a \$130,000 federal grant to help pay for the exchange.

The effort, known as the Soviet-

U.S.-Iowa Agribusiness Exchange, will be launched late next month when the Soviets are brought to the state, officials said.

The Americans will spend three weeks to eight months in the Soviet Union in the exchange.

The program is being conducted under the auspices of Iowa State University. In addition to the federal funding, a \$50,000 foundation grant and private support from families hosting the Soviets will make up half the \$600,000.

Branstad's AIDS veto protested

The Associated Press

DES MOINES — Protesters upset with Gov. Terry Branstad's veto of AIDS legislation set up a mock graveyard outside his mansion on Monday.

Two carloads of activists hurriedly put crosses and cardboard tombstones in front of Terrace Hill, the governor's mansion, around 6 a.m. and drove away as a security guard approached. They were at the site less than a minute.

The material was removed a short time later. An officer with Iowa Capitol Police, which handles security at the Governor's mansion, would not say if personnel from his office took the display down.

Richard Vohs, a spokesman for Branstad, said the governor left the mansion early and did not see the demonstration.

Slogans referring to Branstad's veto were written on the tombstones. "Save \$ Now Die Later" was printed on one. Another read "RIP AIDS Money."

The Victorian mansion is west of the downtown area on Grand Avenue, a busy east-west street lined with small businesses and apartments.

Branstad last week vetoed a \$120,000 appropriation that would have been used to fund AIDS education projects and services for



AIDS activists put up crosses and cardboard gravestones on the front lawn of the Governor's Mansion Monday morning in Des Moines. The group was protesting Branstad's veto of an AIDS education bill.

AIDS patients.

Anticipating the veto, ACT-UP staged a "Die-In" at the Statehouse two weeks ago. Last week, two ACT-UP members unsuccessfully tried to sneak into Branstad's

news conference.

ACT-UP, which stands for AIDS Coalition To Unleash Power, contends that AIDS is being ignored in rural America and is spreading more quickly in those areas.

Country stars highlight grandstand events at State Fair

The Associated Press

DES MOINES — Country music stars Garth Brooks, George Strait,

Reba McEntire, Alabama and Alan Jackson headline the grandstand show at the 1991 Iowa State Fair.

The fair's 12th annual Rock 'n' Roll Reunion features Frankie Valli and The Four Seasons, Lou Christie and Martha Reeves plus Johnny Tillotson and Gary U.S. Bonds.

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BATIK AND TRITIK \$21/\$26 Monday 7:00-9:00, Session I: June 17-July 1 Session II: July 8-July 22	WORKSHOP FOR WOMEN WHO WRITE \$25/\$30 Thursday 5:15-7:00, June 20-July 18
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Arts/Entertainment

Local thespians perform in 1-act plays for Riverside Theatre's 'Acts of Passion'

Two theater founders act in zany plots

Brian Feltoich
The Daily Iowan

The Riverside Theatre, 213 N. Gilbert St., is presenting "Acts of Passion," three one-act plays, during the Iowa Festival.

Ron Clark and Jody Hovland, two of the theater's founders, star in the productions. The performance experienced two sold-out shows last weekend, and ticket sales are brisk in anticipation of the final shows this weekend, Clark said.

Theater

The plays, all chosen with an eye to "something different," according to Hovland, range from a slightly dour monologue to a determinedly zany piece complete with cartoon sound effects.

The first piece, "Travelin' Show," is a short monologue in which Hovland, fairly convincing in drag,

"I wanted to examine appearance vs. behavior. I wanted her to be both normal and wacky, sort of Mrs. Cleaver with a gun, June Allyson on the edge."

Jody Hovland
Riverside actress

relates the strange events around the arrival of The Leda Phoenix Hiball Theater and Ballet in Cairo, Tenn. The residents of the drowsy little town are captivated by the fascinating (offstage) antics of the players and jugglers Leda Phoenix brings, and over the course of the next few days a new kind of life starts in Cairo. The narrator sternly warns us to be on the lookout for the likes of these renegade gypsy-artists who love nothing more than disrupting the lives of simple, clean-living people like those in Cairo. The one-act is by Jane Martin, who also wrote "Talking With," presented at Riverside Theatre in 1987.

The second piece, "Thursday is My Day for Cleaning," by Jordan Crittenden, stars Hovland as a housewife with an attitude. As the play starts she has just shot her vac-

uum cleaner and has called the police to report her crime. Her frustrating conversation with the police results in some very funny lines until she is interrupted by a vacuum cleaner repairman who happens to be in the neighborhood. Wackiness ensues. She begins to reminisce about her ex-boyfriends and muses about how her husband Douglas charmed her with his ability to wiggle his head rather than his ears and how once he became stranded on an escalator in a power failure. The story takes an unexpected turn toward tragedy and despair at one point but soon enough finds its way back to its previous level of zany and ends on a slightly mystifying note.

"I wanted to examine appearance vs. behavior," Hovland said. "I wanted her to be both normal and wacky, sort of Mrs. Cleaver with a

gun, June Allyson on the edge." The third piece, "21A," by Minneapolis storyteller Kevin Kling, is the longest of the three. Clark plays the driver of the 21A bus and its seven passengers. The characters all show the same 15-minute ride from different perspectives, and some tension is introduced with the device of finishing each character's segment with the sound of the same two shots being fired. The numerous quick-change costumes are by Jean Newkirk, and the rather clever one-piece set is by Pip Gordon.

Director David Brailow, imported from McKendree College, Lebanon, Ill., said the plays are all about "people breaking out of the boxes their lives were in." He said audiences will find all three plays "witty, surprising and charming." Brailow is the director of theater at McKendree, where Clark and Hovland plan to make their ninth annual pilgrimage this summer when they take "Acts of Passion" on the road. Other stops on the tour include Iowa State, Iowa Wesleyan and Nebraska.

"Acts of Passion" continues its run June 13-15 at 8 p.m. at Riverside Theatre.

Tickets are \$10 for general admission and \$8 for students and senior citizens. For more information, call the box office at 338-7672.



Jody Hovland plays a disgruntled housewife in Riverside Theatre's "Acts of Passion."



Aline Loureiro, Iowa City, will dance Wednesday to help pay her tuition for a dance workshop this summer.

'Soapdish' fails despite good, clean intentions

Hank Olson
The Daily Iowan

Some movies are more fun talking about than they are seeing. Case in point: "Soapdish." Michael Hoffman's kooky parody of afternoon television is funny only after leaving the theater.

"Soapdish" sounds great on paper. Sally Field plays an aging queen of the afternoon named Celeste Talbert who stars in "The Sun Also Sets," a melodrama set in the Caribbean. Talbert considers leaving the show, but she is so addicted to the adulation of her fans that she scampers to the mall whenever she needs a fix.

The indescribably bitter and bitchy Montana Moorehead (Cathy Moriarty) is only too happy to help Talbert leave the show. In league with the libidinous producer David Barnes (Robert Downey Jr.), Moorehead concocts increasingly outrageous schemes to oust Talbert. These range from having the writers give Talbert a crippling disease or make her murder a homeless person. Of course, all of Moorehead's intrigues are squelched, but lots of hilarious high jinks ensue.

Unfortunately, the high jinks are not hilarious enough. "Soapdish" has a lot of good ideas, but it

doesn't develop them. Carrie Fisher's performance as the sex-driven casting director is given very little attention as is "The Sun Also Sets" s mysterious move to the Caribbean or the reasoning behind the show's preoccupation

with the homeless. Though at least "Soapdish" doesn't beat old jokes into oblivion, it should at least give its gags enough time to work.

Sally Field continues her brilliant streak of performances that began

with "Punchline" and continued with "Steel Magnolias" and "Not Without My Daughter." She is consistently unfunny. Kevin Kline who plays Talbert's recurrent love interest has also done better. His only scene worth watching is one in which his character plays Willy Loman to a dinner theater filled with octogenarians.



Robert Downey Jr. and Cathy Moriarty plot their next move in "Soapdish," now playing at Campus Theatres.

Movies

Cathy Moriarty is excellent as the malevolent Montana Moorehead. Moriarty gives her character an evil bitchiness that hasn't been matched in years. In one of her best lines she hisses to the producer, "Get rid of her (Celeste Talbert) and Mr. Fuzzy is yours."

Only by the last scene (which is also a nice rip on "Tootsie") has "Soapdish" gained the timing and energy needed to make it work. Kline and Field begin to match Moriarty's performance. Unfortunately, it is too late to save film.

The big problem with "Soapdish" is not a lack of clever ideas but the failure to develop them. "Soapdish" tries to do too much at once and doesn't succeed. Overall, it wasn't bad, it just wasn't good.

Area musicians, artists unite in dance benefit

By Staci Sturrock
The Daily Iowan

With a little help from her friends, 10-year-old Aline Loureiro will be attending the Royal Winnipeg Ballet School this summer.

According to UI Dance Department Director Alicia Brown, who recommended Aline to the prestigious Winnipeg program, Aline possesses "innate talent, a physique suitable to ballet, beautiful musicality and a good performing sense. It's quite unusual to see all of those qualities in someone so young."

Aline, who is originally from Brazil, has been dancing only five years. Four years ago her family moved to Iowa City so her father, Mauricio, could pursue a graduate degree in the School of Music.

While dad was tuning up, daughter was working out; in addition to being a part of the Talented and Gifted Girls Program at the UI, Aline has danced with the Joffrey Ballet (she says performing a "Nutcracker" solo is one of her favorite dance memories) and in

Brown's Dance Gala piece, "... if only at a glance," choreographed with Aline in mind.

But the Winnipeg program is not cheap for a family living on a graduate stipend. So Aline's friends have put together a benefit concert — An Evening of Chamber Music and Dance, Wednesday night at Cornell College, Mount Vernon, Iowa.

It all began over a beer at a local bar. Aline's father was telling the School of Music Professor Bob Yeats about Aline's chance to go to Winnipeg. In addition to making an immediate donation, Yeats suggested that Mauricio talk to Deborah Dakin, Yeats' wife, who has fund-raising experience.

So far, Aline has received \$100 in donations and a \$500 gift from the UI Dance Department, but all told the cost of the five-week program will be upwards of \$1,600, with transportation expenses pushing the total price tag closer to \$2,200.

The concert begins at 8 p.m. in King Memorial Chapel on the Cornell College campus in Mount Vernon.

Jazz brightens mall lunches

The Daily Iowan

The Iowa Festival, although only three years old, is part of an even larger on-going tradition in Iowa City, the Arts Fest.

Starting eight years ago, the Arts Fest brings performers to the downtown Pedestrian Mall for afternoon and evening shows ranging from music to poetry.

Arts Fest officially begins next week, but the Pedestrian Mall starts the celebrating early.

Throughout the week M.C. Ginsberg Jewelers will present a Sidewalk Jazz Series from noon

to 1 p.m. outside the store. Other downtown events include a Radio Show Rehearsal Saturday at 4 p.m. and the ICARE Fourth Annual Outdoor Pancake Brunch from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sunday.

Iowa Festival activities today and Wednesday include the Project Art Folk Fest VIII at the UI Hospitals and Clinics with blues and folk music, a storytelling workshop for adults tonight at the Coralville Public Library and a poetry reading by Gerald Stern at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Lecture Room 1, Van Allen Hall.

SWIMSUIT ISSUE The Trivia Tribune AZIZ GÖKDEMİR

Jubilation; that time of the year has come around again, prompting the boys of summer all around the world to hit beaches. (Well, not everywhere: bear in mind it's now winter in the Southern Hemisphere — trapped in our Northern chauvinism we tend to overlook that).

And meanwhile, what is this boy doing? Marooned in this town because of academic pressures, he is hitting the keys of his worn-down, irritatingly green-glowing word processor in the endless quest for minuscule tales of the obscure. C'est la vie.

So, palms sweaty and booze at the ready, in celebration of summer's arrival, we'll peek into the history of the bathing suit today, even if in doing so we must offend the Saudi State of Florida — whose lawmakers banned the G-string from her beaches.

First, some revelations about swimming: This activity — then called outdoor bathing — was frowned upon in Europe throughout the Middle Ages because it was thought to be a factor in spreading epidemics. (Europeans didn't care much for indoor bathing, either. Herein can be found the origins of today's hugely successful perfume industry in France). Swimming was revived just in time for the first modern Olympics in 1896.

But, oh, what a hilarious sight it must have been at the pool! Freestyle wasn't known in Europe or the Americas until 1902, when it was copied from Pacific natives. And the backstroke was merely breaststroke in reverse until someone thought of moving the arms in an alternate fashion in 1912.

In the second half of the 19th century, people were finally into mixed bathing, but not in the way that we understand it now. Dig this quote from an 1856 magazine:

"The fashion of appearing in the street without scarf, shawl or mantilla is not considered ladylike. . . . There is no excuse for it now, when lace, tissue and muslin mantles of every variety, light enough for the extremest heat of summer, are, to be had." (The model that you

see in the photo was called an advancement then, over God knows what.)

Things slowly progressed from there. Around the turn of the century, seaside holidays became very popular, and swimsuits kept shrinking in size. A figure-fitting one-piece suit was very daring for 1910, and there were arrests for wearing one-pieces on Chicago beaches until as late as 1922. By 1935, women wore two-piece bra-and-shorts suits.

Until 1912, men's one-piece swimsuits (with

those familiar horizontal stripes that stamped their indelible mark on the golden age of comedy) had half-sleeves and legs down to mid-thigh. By the 1930s, short trunks had appeared.

The bikini — named after the Bikini Atoll in the Pacific, site of an experimental atomic "blast" — was introduced in Paris in 1946, but wasn't widely worn until the late 1950s. (Women wore bikinis long before that by the way: Mosaics dating back to the first century



Elle McPherson's least likely choice for her next S/ cover.

The bikini — named after the Bikini Atoll in the Pacific, site of an experimental atomic "blast" — was introduced in Paris in 1946, but wasn't widely worn until the late 1950s.

A.D. have been found in excavations at Pompeii, depicting young girls clad in bikinis). The 1960s saw the snug-fitting, so-called male bikini. That was followed by topless sunbathing in the 1970s. The G-string was the landmark of the 1980s.

Currently, the latest craze is the minikini, a very daring contraption held in place by a plastic string inside. There are no straps, absolutely nothing on the sides. (A sideview gives the onlooker the impression that the woman is totally naked).

And nakedness, already practiced widely in Europe, is where the omega of the swimsuit is ultimately to be found. The future, I sincerely believe, belongs to the nokini.

Census

the Mount Pleasant Chamber Commerce, growth in Hen County is due to expansion existing industry, which attracted new industry to the area. "In 1980, the existing industry here provided about 1,200 jobs," Kelso said. "We have expanded about 4,000 jobs including the two or three new plants attracted to the area. The future of low growth depends on the expansion of existing industry."

Volcano

300,000 people in which Clark located. Business in the city was normal, except at the bars and brothels frequented by U.S. troops. Philippine seismologists say a lava flow and most of the area would probably head west, away from Clark, if the volcano blows and the priority is with people living in the most likely path.

The government also lacks resources for a mass evacuation until there is no alternative. Defense Secretary Fidel Ramos, chairman of the National Disaster Coordinating Commission, said Monday he would ask President Aquino to release 3 million pesos — about \$107,000 — for evacuation relief.

The task of organizing and ordering such an evacuation of civilians — many living in scattered settlements without telephones, TV sets or radios — would be daunting. Transporting and relocating them would also be a major challenge. The 14,500 American evacuees

Iraq

Persian Gulf war. In a message to his Turkish counterpart, Turgut Ozal, Iranian President Hashemi Rafsanjani warned about troop concentrations in southern Iraq.

He said that "could lead to another massacre of innocent people." Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency reported Monday.

Echoing the same fear, Ayatollah Mohammad Yazdi, the head of Iranian judiciary, warned about "the likelihood of chemical bombardment by the Iraqi regime to the Shiites."

Iranian radio condemned international indifference to the offensive, saying it feared attacks could "be transformed into the next few days to the large-scale raids which were being awaited."

The British Broadcasting Corporation reported last week that Saddam was planning a large-scale attack on the Shiites.

Parade

Continued from page 1

plained Louis Mongiello, a retail sanitation worker from Brooklyn. From above, 500 pounds of donated ticker-tape, 10,000 pounds of multicolored confetti, 140 miles of shredded yellow ribbon streamers danced in the sky, blanketing the street and city below.

Reams of computer paper swirled downward while hundreds of colored balloons soared into bright, cloudless sky.

"I just had to be here," Jeanne Benedict of Grand Rapids, Mich., who came with her family for the celebration. "It makes me feel like we're contributing to them."

Kenny Simek, 13, of Brooklyn, sprung by his mother from a day school. While his mom watched troops, Kenny approached a sailor, soldier and Marine he eyes on, asking for their graphs.

"I wanted them to sign my because they won the war helping us stay free," Simek said. Buildings along the route dressed in yards of yellow and scores of welcome home signs. "The American Stock Exchange Salutes Our Troops," read "Thanks," said another.

Others were more personal. "Welcome Home J. Bauer, Guard, PSU," said a home banner unfurled on one building.

But evidence of parade fever not confined to the skyscraper canyons near Wall Street: A way train's parade-day included a giant, crepe-paper low ribbon draped across its bumper.

"Employees of the New Transit Authority would like to give a special welcome to American military personnel," the speaker crackled as a contingent of military men and women got the train at Times Square.

Not everyone was there to support.

Protesters from the National Coalition to Stop U.S. Intervention in the Middle East dotted the parade with signs with messages such as "200,000 Iraqis murdered for profits." Another showed a picture of President Bush and a caption that said, "Stop me before I die."

There was a disruption of hours into the four-hour extravaganza when someone hurled a dummy into the line of march.

Census

the Mount Pleasant Chamber of Commerce, growth in Henry County is due to expansion of existing industry, which also attracted new industry to the area.

"In 1980, the existing industry here provided about 1,200 jobs," Kelso said. "We have expanded to about 4,000 jobs including the two or three new plants attracted to the area. The future of Iowa's growth depends on the expansion of existing industry."

The Census Bureau also reported that in the last half of the 1980s, almost a third of Iowa's counties had more deaths than births. Iowa's birth rate is more than two points below the national average. Only four other states fall within this range. There are now more Iowans over the age of 75 than under the age of 5.

Iowa was one of only four states to lose population during the 1980s.

Population went from 2,913,808 in 1980 to 2,787,424 in 1990 — a decrease of 4.3 percent. The other three states to lose population were North Dakota, Wyoming and West Virginia, where the population decreased by 7.6 percent.

The "Sun Belt" appears to be where those who leave Iowa are headed. Three coastal states — California, Georgia and Florida — accounted for 41 percent of the

nation's growth in the last decade. Los Angeles alone, at 3.4 million, has more people than half the states. Iowa has fewer people than any of the three most populous U.S. cities — New York, Los Angeles and Chicago.

Iowa Associations, made up of former citizens, exist in San Francisco and Long Beach, Calif.; Phoenix, Ariz.; Atlanta, Ga.; and St. Petersburg, Fla.

Continued from page 1

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Valley West Mall**

Volcano

300,000 people in which Clark is located. Business in the city was normal, except at the bars and brothels frequented by U.S. troops.

Philippine seismologists say the lava flow and most of the ash would probably head west, away from Clark, if the volcano blows, and the priority is with people living in the most likely path.

The government also lacks resources for a mass evacuation unless there is no alternative. Defense Secretary Fidel Ramos, chairman of the National Disaster Coordinating Commission, said Monday he would ask President Aquino to release 3 million pesos — about \$107,000 — for evacuation relief.

The task of organizing and ordering such an evacuation of civilians — many living in scattered settlements without telephones, TV sets or radios — would be daunting. Transporting and relocating them would also be a major challenge. The 14,500 American evacuees

traveled to Subic Bay naval base, about 50 miles to the southwest, where Navy officials scrambled to find temporary housing for them.

"What we are doing at Subic is doubling our population," Subic spokesman Lt. Cmdr. Kevin Mukri said. "It's like having a small town of 14,000 in the States having to double itself overnight."

Subic Bay families hosted Clark families, bachelors tripled up with Navy counterparts in barracks and others were housed on cots in the base's gyms.

Although Subic Bay covers about 62,000 acres, the garrison itself is relatively small, with only 2,200 housing units for a permanent presence of about 14,000 sailors, dependents and civilian employees.

When carrier battle groups call at the port, those crews usually live aboard ship.

The Philippine Institute of Volcanology and Seismology said it measured continuous harmonic

tremors Monday, indicating that magma was rising to the surface of the volcano's craters.

Institute Director Raymundo Punongbayan said a magma dome about 100 yards long, 60 yards wide and 30 yards high could be seen above the crater.

He said most ash and molten rocks

had been flowing westward, but that geological studies showed that in the eruption 600 years ago, the main path of fiery volcanic materials cut across.

Mount Pinatubo was in the early eruptive stage, Punongbayan said, and "after that we will have bigger" eruptions.

Continued from page 1

Festival

to be coming together, we have the flexibility to work with (that year's) theme and yet allow the festival to create itself year after year," Oltman said.

As an example, Oltman said a minitheater developed last year when several organizations emphasized Japanese art, while several events this year feature storytelling.

With the strong support the event has received in the past, Oltman

believes the festival could be recognized nationally within 10 years.

The festival not only enriches the community culturally, but economically as well, Oltman said. Last year she estimated that the separate organizations' expenses alone contributed \$500,000 to the area economy.

The festival attempts to offer something for everyone and most of it is free of charge, according to Oltman.

Continued from page 1

Iraq

Persian Gulf war.

In a message to his Turkish counterpart, Turgut Ozal, Iranian President Hashemi Rafsanjani warned about troop concentrations in southern Iraq.

He said that "could lead to another massacre of innocent people," Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency reported Monday.

Echoing the same fear, Ayatollah Mohammad Yazdi, the head of the Iranian judiciary, warned about "the likelihood of chemical bombardment by the Iraqi regime" of the Shiites.

Iranian radio condemned international indifference to the alleged offensive, saying it feared the attacks could "be transformed in the next few days to the large-scale raids which were being awaited."

The British Broadcasting Corp. reported last week that Saddam was planning a large-scale attack on the Shiites.

The BBC quoted unnamed U.N. officials in New York as saying 400,000 to 700,000 Shiite Muslims were pinned down by Iraqi troops in the area between Nasiriyah and Basra, and were unable to cross over into friendly Shiite Iran.

More than 1 million Iraqi Kurds

and Shiites fled to Iran after Saddam crushed simultaneous Shiite and Kurdish rebellions in March after the gulf war.

Some rebels and civilians fled to the vast marshlands, but earlier reports had put their number at less than 100,000.

Continued from page 1

Parade

Continued from page 1

plained Louis Mongiello, a retired sanitation worker from Brooklyn.

From above, 500 pounds of donated ticker-tape, 10,000 pounds of multicolored confetti, 140 miles of shredded yellow ribbon and streamers danced in the sky, before blanketing the street and crowd below.

Reams of computer paper also swirled downward while hundreds of colored balloons soared into the bright, cloudless sky.

"I just had to be here," said Jeanne Benedict of Grand Rapids, Mich., who came with her family for the celebration. "It makes us feel like we're contributing to what they contributed for us."

Kenny Simek, 13, of Brooklyn was sprung by his mother from a day in school. While his mom watched the troops, Kenny approached every sailor, soldier and Marine he laid eyes on, asking for their autographs.

"I wanted them to sign my book because they won the war, for helping us stay free," Simek said.

Buildings along the route were dressed in yards of yellow ribbon and scores of welcome home signs. "The American Stock Exchange Salutes Our Troops," read one.

"Thanks," said another.

Others were more personal. "Welcome Home J. Bauer, Coast Guard, PSU," said a homemade banner unfurled on one building.

But evidence of parade fever was not confined to the skyscraped canyons near Wall Street: A subway train's parade-day garb included a giant, crepe-paper yellow ribbon draped across its metal bumper.

"Employees of the New York Transit Authority would like to give you a warm welcome to American military personnel," the loud-speaker crackled as a contingent of military men and women got on the train at Times Square.

Not everyone was there to lend support.

Protesters from the National Coalition to Stop U.S. Intervention in the Middle East dotted the route with signs with messages such as, "200,000 Iraqis murdered for oil profits." Another showed a picture of President Bush and a caption that said, "Stop me before I kill again."

There was a disruption several hours into the four-hour extravaganza when someone hurled a dummy into the line of march

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"Community is our middle name"

Yeltsin leading Western-style Russian presidential campaign

Ann Imse
The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Russian presidential and mayoral campaigns took on the look of Western political races Monday, with celebrity endorsements and a media critique of Boris Yeltsin's speaking style.

About 20,000 people gathered in Manezh Square next to the Kremlin to cheer Russian candidates backed by the Democratic Russia movement, including Yeltsin and Moscow Mayor Gavriil Popov.

Popov, who is seeking re-election, beamed as he was praised by poet Yevgeny Yevtushenko. A popular actress and a reformist general also gave their endorsements.

On Monday, the last day allowed for campaigning before Wednesday's election, the official Soviet news agency Tass said opinion polls showed Yeltsin well in front in the race for president of the Russian republic, with support ranging from 39 percent to 52 percent. Former Prime Minister

Nikolai Ryzhkov, the Communist Party candidate, was second with 14 percent to 25 percent, it said.

A run-off will be held if no candidate wins more than 50 percent of the vote.

Voting began Monday on remote Arctic islands and drilling rigs to allow time for the ballots to be shipped to counting stations, Tass said.

On Monday, the Communist Party daily *Pravda* slammed Yeltsin as disloyal to his allies, narrow-minded and authoritarian. *Pravda* is backing Ryzhkov.

Yeltsin, who resigned from the Communist Party last year, "takes into consideration only information that coincides with his own previously developed viewpoint," *Pravda* said two days before the first direct presidential vote in Russian history.

The newspaper criticized Yeltsin's speaking style, calling it monotonous, heavy and sluggish.

Actually, in a country where most politicians speak in 50-word sen-

tences, Yeltsin is one of the few who understand television's need for "sound bites" — short, pithy statements.

In the subway station near the location of Monday's rally, campaign signs had been posted — and already defaced. Someone had scribbled "KGB Agent" and scratched the eyes off a photograph of Vladimir Zhirinovsky, a Russian nationalist determined to bring independence-minded republics back into the union.

Yeltsin has campaigned across the Russian federation but his Communist Party-supported opponents have limited their appearances to smaller groups at factories or auditoriums. Most of the campaigning has been conducted in the media.

Leningrad astrologer Pavel Globa said in the labor newspaper *Trud* that the alignment of the heavens will prevent Yeltsin from collecting the 50 percent necessary to win in the first electoral round Wednesday.



A Soviet supporter raises a poster of Russian leader Boris Yeltsin during a massive campaign rally before the Kremlin Monday. Thousands of supporters chant "Yeltsin, Yeltsin."

Narrowing market leads to joint effort between IBM, Apple

Bart Ziegler
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — It was a TV commercial that summed up the state of the computer industry at the time.

A vast room of zombies watched a giant television screen on which Big Brother intoned about the way things are done. Suddenly a woman in track clothes ran in, twirled a sledgehammer and shattered the screen to bits.

The 1984 commercial introduced Apple Computer Inc.'s Macintosh line, and the image of IBM as an Orwellian despot was unmistakable.

Seven years later, how times have

changed — Apple reportedly is negotiating with IBM about joining forces in the increasingly cutthroat personal computer business.

The companies are said to be talking about Apple licensing its operating system software to IBM, and IBM licensing to Apple a powerful microprocessor used in high-powered desktop computers called workstations.

Such a technology-sharing agreement would create very odd bedfellows.

International Business Machines Corp. is part of the East Coast establishment, a company where male employees are frowned upon for wearing shirts any color but white and where decisions require

rounds of meetings.

Apple is the most successful Silicon Valley startup, a brash competitor where even top executives wear sport shirts and jeans to its Cupertino, Calif., headquarters and where quick-footed innovation is a hallmark.

Apple's dislike of IBM, and IBM's scoffing at Apple, were the stuff of industry scuttlebutt for years.

"There's no question that each one considered the other to be the Antichrist," said industry analyst Tom Willmott.

But rapid changes in the personal computer industry apparently have forced the two largest PC makers to bargain.

Profits have been squeezed as various

brands of PCs become almost interchangeable and computers increasingly are sold in discount stores. Sales are slowing in a saturated market hit by the recession.

In April, 21 computer hardware and software makers formed an alliance to develop the next-generation workstation. The group doesn't include Apple or IBM.

At the same time, computer software giant Microsoft Corp. is increasing its influence over the industry, apparently causing concern at IBM and Apple, analysts say. Microsoft makes the base layer of software used on all IBM-type personal computers, and it is the largest maker of applications software for Macintoshes.

Computer makers "are circling the wagons and looking for help," said analyst Pieter Hartsook of International Data Corp. An IBM-Apple alliance would provide formidable competition to Microsoft since together they ship 35 percent to 40 percent of all PCs, he said.

Neither Apple nor IBM would comment on the reports of their talks, which have appeared in *The New York Times* and *The Wall Street Journal*. The *Times* reported that Apple executives were meeting with IBM officials on Monday.

IBM spokesman Paul Bergevin did say, "You're seeing IBM increasingly collaborating with others in the industry in a lot of different parts of the business."

BJP making bid for power in India

Arthur Max
The Associated Press

CHANDOUSI, India — A handwritten sign outside this market town says the Bharatiya Janata Party holds sway here and other parties should stay away. In town, a sticker on a car window says, "Love India or Leave India — Vote BJP."

Leaders of the Indian party that stresses Hindu heritage say they are embarrassed by signs such as the one on the edge of town that declares Chandousi to be a "BJP town. No other party dare enter."

Party chiefs say this shows much about the BJP's rising strength in

rural India and about what its critics call the dangerous chauvinism of a party riding a populist wave of religious nationalism.

After years on the political sidelines, the Hindu revivalist party is making a serious bid for power in India's general election. Analysts believe it will end up as the second-most powerful in the country after the Congress Party, which has ruled all but four of India's 44 years of independence.

Voting resumes Wednesday and ends Saturday after a three-week interruption caused by the assassination of Rajiv Gandhi, the Congress Party leader and former prime minister.

The election is unique for India. Always before, the Congress Party has been the focus of each campaign.

Sonia Gandhi, Rajiv Gandhi's widow, appealed Monday to Congress Party members to unite and work toward fulfilling her slain husband's dream of a united India. The news agency quoted Gandhi as saying in a letter to Congress Party President P.V. Narasimha Rao that she hoped her husband's "ultimate sacrifice" would strengthen the party.

While until now it has always been Congress against the rest of the pack, this time the BJP is setting the tone.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Kennedy to curb drinking in wake of family scandal

The Associated Press

BOSTON — Sen. Edward Kennedy says he will temper his drinking in the wake of the family rape scandal.

"You can't go through an experience like this and not make up your mind you are going to have to be a little more attentive to behavior," the 59-year-old Democrat told *The Boston Globe* in an interview on Thursday.

Kennedy also said he will seek a seventh term in 1994.

The senator was at the family's Palm Beach, Fla., estate on Easter weekend when a woman claimed to have been raped by Kennedy's nephew William Kennedy Smith, 30, at the seaside compound. Smith has denied any wrongdoing.

According to police reports, Smith met the woman at a nightclub after the senator woke him up in the middle of the night and suggested they and Kennedy's 23-year-old son Patrick go out for a few beers.

In the *Globe* interview, Kennedy said he had been talking with his sister Jean Smith and a friend about his late brother Robert and Smith's husband, Steve Smith, who died last summer. Kennedy said he then woke up the two young men because he was upset by the conversation and wanted companionship.

While promising moderation, Ken-



Sen. Edward Kennedy rejected the notion that he has a drinking problem. "That doesn't mean that I am not going to be more attentive to it," Kennedy said of his drinking, "but no, that is not in my... that's not where I'm at. I don't feel I've got a problem."

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MAVIES
Astro HUDSON HAWK (R) 7:00; 9:00
Engert I & II DON'T TELL MOM THE BABYSITTER'S DEAD (PG-13) 1:30; 3:30; 6:45; 9:05
BACKDRAFT (R) 1:30; 4:00; 7:00; 9:50
Cinema I & II CITY SLICKER (PG-13) 1:30; 4:00; 7:00; 9:15
WHAT ABOUT BOB (PG) 2:00; 4:30; 7:15; 9:30
Campus Theatres THELMA & LOUISE (R) 1:30; 4:00; 7:00; 9:40
ONLY THE LONELY (PG-13) 1:30; 4:00; 7:00; 9:20
SOAP DISH (PG-13) 2:00; 4:15; 7:10; 9:30

DISCOVER
IOWA TREASURES

Crossword Edited by Eugene T. Maleska No. 0430

ACROSS
1 Grad.-school degree
4 Amtrak abbrs.
8 Marked an exam
14 Provident finisher
15 Slip into
16 — uno
17 Most off the wall
19 Hardy or Twist
20 He leads a host on the links
22 Oratorio offerings
23 Ref. book
24 Fitting
27 Laird's "Wow!"
29 Lanchester and Maxwell
32 Deep or high preceder

33 The past tense
36 Sub detector
37 An atlas insert
38 "Polly, — the kettle on"
40 Watered silk
41 Like Goofy
42 Supers' openers
44 Grimm character
45 Believed without question
47 Explorer Johnson
48 Beauty of "Network"
49 — live and breathe!
50 Saturn attachment

53 Leslie Howard in "G.W.T.W."
58 Ad hoc
61 Lute's cousin
62 Shylock was one
63 TV's talking horse
64 "— tu," Verdi aria
65 Soil
66 Gump or Gibb
67 Right on!

DOWN
1 Layered mineral
2 TV's Roseanne
3 First U.S. spaceman
4 "Where there's —"
5 More like Twigg
6 Carpenter's file
7 Sp. lass
8 Dwarflike beings
9 Held sway
10 A prince of Qatar
11 Part of R & D
12 Homophone for heir
13 Buzzing insect
18 Bronx attraction
21 Mauna —
24 "Wild West Show" star
25 Family of an Arctic explorer
26 Wright or Brewer

27 Druthers
28 Quail
30 Kind of service
31 Compress cloth
32 Oddball
34 Part of a fork
35 Cork-to-Kilkenny dir.
36 Orders for p.j.'s
39 Cross design
43 Brought forth
45 Off the ocean
46 Sesame

49 Daisylike flower
51 Watergate figure
52 U.N. arm
53 Air. Comb. form
54 Educator Willard
55 What a salt spins

56 Land of Shannon
57 Impudent
58 Boston, w. "the"
59 Vietnam follower
60 Piña colada base

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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Census: Baby boomers taking control

Tim Bovee
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In the past decade, baby boomers began to take command of the country, moving into the front offices, political posts and leadership positions vacated by their retiring parents.

The transition was being passed on again to a new generation, just surely in the 1990s as when President Kennedy used the phrase in his 1961 inaugural address. This generation is huge.

An AP analysis of 1990 census data found that baby boomers became adults in the 1980s and oldest are now middle-aged.

The baby boom has often been described as a pig moving through a snake, an enormous bulge in population. Simply because of size, the generation has had the menal impact on American society. It's also one of the most studied, analyzed, self-conscious and watched-over generations in history.

The marketplace is looking now to see what boomers will want as they age — the youngest of them became adults in the 1980s and oldest are now middle-aged.

"Businesses for years have been focusing on young adults," says Cheryl Russell, author of "Predictions for the Baby Boom." "They think young adults spend the most money. They're wrong. The middle-aged spend the most money."

Lots of baby boomers are now having children of their own — a number of kids under age 5 was 10 percent higher in 1990 than a decade earlier. And that, too,

Supreme Court

Richard Carelli
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Supreme Court Monday agreed to decide how far it may go in outlawing cross burning as hate crimes.

The justices said they will review that such a St. Paul, Minn., ordinance is constitutionally protected free speech.

The Minnesota Supreme Court upheld the city ordinance last month that "it can be interpreted so as to those expressions of hatred and bias-motivated personal abuse Amendment does not protect."

Presbyterian rejects sex

David Briggs
The Associated Press

BALTIMORE — Presbyterian Monday rejected a report on human sexuality that would give the church's blessing to marital sex, homosexuality and bisexuality.

In an action watched closely by other Protestant denominations, the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.) voted 534-31 to send a letter to 10,500 churches affirming the sanctity of the marriage bond and past church statements declaring homosexuality to be wrong.

"Let it be said that in Baltimore the 203rd General Assembly has the cry of the church for assembly that listens to the people," the assembly said in a letter to churches.

Nearly 300 Presbyterian rights activists followed a walk across the center of the convention hall in a silent protest of the assembly's action.

"There was just anger, and I'm rage. . . . They're doing it to us again," said the Rev. Howard Wren of Presbyterian ACT UP, a rights group.

The report by the church's Special Committee on Human Sexuality rocked the 2.9 million-member denomination and other mainline churches with its challenge nearly two millennia of Christian teaching that sex should be reserved for marriage.

The report had espoused the

Environment

Charlene Smith
The Associated Press

PRESCOTT, Ariz. — Five radical environmentalists, including founder of Earth First!, went to trial Monday on charges including conspiring to sabotage nuclear plants in three states.

Jury selection began in U.S. District Court.

In the trial, the government hopes to prove that current and former members of Earth First!, a militant environmental group, damaged lifts, sawed through power lines and plotted to sabotage nuclear installations.

At least one defense lawyer

Major League Baseball Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Toronto	31	26	.544	—
Boston	28	26	.519	1 1/2
Detroit	27	28	.491	3
New York	25	27	.481	3 1/2
Milwaukee	23	31	.426	6 1/2
Cleveland	21	33	.389	8 1/2
Baltimore	20	34	.370	9 1/2
NATIONAL LEAGUE				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	33	23	.589	—
Atlanta	29	24	.547	2 1/2
San Diego	30	28	.517	4
Cincinnati	28	27	.509	4 1/2
San Francisco	22	35	.386	11 1/2
Houston	21	35	.375	12

New York at Minnesota, 7:35 p.m.
Chicago at Texas, 7:35 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	33	23	.589	—
Atlanta	29	24	.547	2 1/2
San Diego	30	28	.517	4
Cincinnati	28	27	.509	4 1/2
San Francisco	22	35	.386	11 1/2
Houston	21	35	.375	12

Center — Patrick Ewing, New York (7), 240.
Guards — Kevin Johnson, Phoenix (3), 212;
Cyde Drexler, Portland (2), 202.

Third Team
Forwards — James Worthy, LA Lakers (2), 117;
Bernard King, Washington (3), 111.
Center — Hakeem Olajuwon, Houston (2), 100.
Guards — John Stockton, Utah, 160; Joe Dumars, Detroit, 61.



Today's Games
Kansas City (Gubicza 1-3) at Baltimore (Mesa 4-6), 6:35 p.m.
Toronto (Wells 7-4) at Cleveland (Swindell 3-5), 6:35 p.m.
New York (Sanderson 7-2) at Minnesota (Tapani 3-6), 7:05 p.m.
Chicago (Fernandez 2-5) at Texas (Ryan 3-4), 7:35 p.m.
Detroit (Gullickson 6-3) at Oakland (Hawkins 1-3), 8:05 p.m.
Milwaukee (August 4-2) at California (Langston 7-2), 9:35 p.m.
Boston (Darwin 2-3) at Seattle (Bankhead 2-4), 9:35 p.m.

Wednesday's Games
Detroit at Oakland, 2:15 p.m.
Boston at Seattle, 2:35 p.m.
Milwaukee at California, 3:05 p.m.
Kansas City at Baltimore, 6:35 p.m.
Toronto at Cleveland, 6:35 p.m.

Monday's Games
Late Games Not Included
Chicago at Cleveland 5
Minnesota at Texas, (n)
Detroit at Oakland, (n)
Boston at Seattle, (n)
Milwaukee at California, (n)
Only games scheduled

Monday's Games
San Francisco (Black 6-5) at Chicago (Maddux 6-3), 1:20 p.m.
Cincinnati (Chariton 2-5) at Montreal (Nabholz 2-3), 6:35 p.m.
Los Angeles (Ojeda 5-4) at Pittsburgh (Smiley 5-2), 6:35 p.m.
Atlanta (Leibrandt 5-4) at New York (Viola 6-3), 6:40 p.m.
Philadelphia (Combs 2-5) at Houston (Portugal 5-2), 7:35 p.m.
St. Louis (Hill 5-3) at San Diego (Melendez 1-1), 9:05 p.m.

Wednesday's Games
San Francisco at Chicago, 1:20 p.m.
Cincinnati at Montreal, 6:35 p.m.
Los Angeles at Pittsburgh, 6:35 p.m.
Atlanta at New York, 6:40 p.m.
Philadelphia at Houston, 7:35 p.m.
St. Louis at San Diego, 9:05 p.m.

Others receiving votes
Larry Bird, Boston (4), 104.
Tim Hardaway, Golden State, 53.
Robert Parish, Boston, 47.
Terry Porter, Portland, 32.
Otis Thorpe, Houston, 25.
Scottie Pippen, Chicago, 22.
Buck Williams, Portland, and Mitch Richmond, Golden State, 19.
Brad Daugherty, Cleveland, and Dennis Rodman, Detroit, 16.
Reggie Miller, Indiana, 15.
Kevin McHale, Boston, 13.
Michael Adams, Denver, 9.
Lionel Simmons, Sacramento (1), 6.
Hersey Hawkins, Philadelphia, and Isiah Thomas, Detroit, 4.
Alvin Robertson, Milwaukee; Kenny Smith, Houston; Charles Smith, LA Clippers, and Tom Chambers, Phoenix, 3.
Horace Grant, Chicago, and Larry Nance, Cleveland, 2.
Jeff Hornacek, Phoenix; Derek Harper, Dallas; Jerome Kersey, Portland; Derrick Coleman, New Jersey, and Kevin Duckworth, Portland, 1.

Transactions

BASEBALL
American League
TEXAS RANGERS — Signed Terrill Lowery, outfielder; James Bethke and James Kennedy, catchers; James Koshler, first baseman; Steven Burton, first baseman; Mark Ringkamp, James Migliozzi and Harold Valott, pitchers; and Kevin Sisk, shortstop. Assigned Lowery to Butte of the Pioneer League.

FOOTBALL
NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE
DETROIT LIONS — Signed Lin Dawson, tight end.
KANSAS CITY CHIEFS — Signed Dwight Pickens, wide receiver, and Gary Frank, guard.

Major League Baseball Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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Cleveland	21	33	.389	8 1/2
Baltimore	20	34	.370	9 1/2

Associated Press All-NBA team

NEW YORK — Balloting results for the 1991 All-NBA teams as voted by a nationwide panel of media with first-place votes in parentheses and total points:

First Team
Forwards — Karl Malone, Utah (88), 464; Charles Barkley, Philadelphia (82), 452.
Center — David Robinson, San Antonio (87), 458.
Guards — Michael Jordan, Chicago (94), 476; Magic Johnson, LA Lakers (93), 472.

Second Team
Forwards — Dominique Wilkins, Atlanta (11), 224; Chris Mullin, Golden State (1), 141.

Transactions

BASEBALL
American League
TEXAS RANGERS — Signed Terrill Lowery, outfielder; James Bethke and James Kennedy, catchers; James Koshler, first baseman; Steven Burton, first baseman; Mark Ringkamp, James Migliozzi and Harold Valott, pitchers; and Kevin Sisk, shortstop. Assigned Lowery to Butte of the Pioneer League.

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DETROIT LIONS — Signed Lin Dawson, tight end.
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Gwynn tearing up National League

Jim Donaghy
The Associated Press

It's that time in the season when the Top 10 starts to mean something.

Tony Gwynn, for example, leads the National League with a .373 batting average and has 85 hits in San Diego's first 57 games — a pace that gives him a shot at the major-league record for hits in a season.

Gwynn is no pretender, either. His career average of .329 ranks 12th in NL history, .002 ahead of Honus Wagner and two points behind Stan Musial. Gwynn already has four batting titles in eight seasons.

Now the interesting part. Gwynn is on a pace for 241 hits this season. It's not a clip that would break George Sisler's record of 257 hits set in 1920, but it's in the ballpark.

In the last 50 years, only five major leaguers, including Wade Boggs with 240 in 1985, have had more than 230 hits in a season.

"I'm not thinking of numbers like that," Gwynn said. "I was disappointed in the way things went last season and it was important for me and the team to get off to a good start."

Gwynn hit a career-low .309 in 1990, and missed the last 19 games of the season with a fractured right index finger. There was also a rift with some teammates who thought he was selfish, most notably the now departed Jack Clark.

"I'm the same person now as I was last year and the year before," Gwynn said. "I can't worry about what others think or say."

Gwynn entered Monday's game at Pittsburgh with a hitting streak, going 25-for-31 (.439) in that span. He also leads the league with eight triples and among the leaders with 14 doubles.

Gwynn's best hit total is 218 when he led the league with a .370 average in 1987. It was the highest in the NL since 1948 when Musial hit .376.

When Gwynn first joined the Pirates in 1982, he hit almost exclusively to the opposite field.

"I was a one-dimensional hitter — all to left field," he said. "When I looked up, the center fielder was way over in left-center, the left fielder on the line and the right fielder in right center."

Gwynn's average and hit total began to soar when he learned to spray the ball around, and now many batting coaches consider him the smartest hitter in the game.

"I opened up the field for myself," Gwynn said. "Pitchers aren't dumb; they're constantly making adjustments to me, so I have to make adjustments before they do."

National

as Pittsburgh scored four unearned runs in the first against Dennis Rasmussen (2-1), who lowered his ERA to 0.30 despite the loss. Rasmussen has allowed one earned run in 31 innings since coming off the disabled list May 25.

Mitch Webster gave the Pirates an insurance run with a solo homer in the eighth off reliever Rich Rodriguez, his first since being traded by Cleveland on May 16.

Pirates starter Bob Walk, 11-5

Associated Press All-NBA team

NEW YORK — Balloting results for the 1991 All-NBA teams as voted by a nationwide panel of media with first-place votes in parentheses and total points:

First Team
Forwards — Karl Malone, Utah (88), 464; Charles Barkley, Philadelphia (82), 452.
Center — David Robinson, San Antonio (87), 458.
Guards — Michael Jordan, Chicago (94), 476; Magic Johnson, LA Lakers (93), 472.

Second Team
Forwards — Dominique Wilkins, Atlanta (11), 224; Chris Mullin, Golden State (1), 141.

Transactions

BASEBALL
American League
TEXAS RANGERS — Signed Terrill Lowery, outfielder; James Bethke and James Kennedy, catchers; James Koshler, first baseman; Steven Burton, first baseman; Mark Ringkamp, James Migliozzi and Harold Valott, pitchers; and Kevin Sisk, shortstop. Assigned Lowery to Butte of the Pioneer League.

FOOTBALL
NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE
DETROIT LIONS — Signed Lin Dawson, tight end.
KANSAS CITY CHIEFS — Signed Dwight Pickens, wide receiver, and Gary Frank, guard.

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Jordan

never know unless you take them."

Jordan said he challenges, more than critics, his teammates to let the other teams know "that you can play the game of basketball, that this is not a one-man team, that you have the ability to perform and take us where we want to go."

"I've eaten my words," Jordan added. "My teammates have surprised me. It took them to this point or to February or to the beginning of the season where they got their confidence, where they could prove to myself and prove to all these people that had little doubts about them. But I don't mind sitting back and saying that I was wrong."

Chicago forward Horace Grant, a four-year veteran, said Jordan has a lot more faith in the Bulls.

"When I first got here, he didn't have the confidence in us for us to make those big shots," Grant said. "Now, since we've grown over the years together, he realizes that in order for us to win a championship... he's got to get everybody involved."

"Sometime in the course of the season we said, 'hey, guys are open, we've got to get them the ball when they're open,'" Chicago coach Phil Jackson said. "and he's agreed 100 percent."

"He always loved to beat three guys, two guys because it was a challenge and he could do it. And, eventually, we said, 'hey, against the great teams you might not be able to do it. We've got to do it another way.'"

Jordan has reached the point where he claims to be content with

scoring two points in the first quarter. He did that in Chicago's 107-86 win in Game 2.

"We really feel that we have a great chance this year," Grant said, "and I think that Michael has humbled himself in such a way that if it takes us to score and him scoring two points, he will accept that."

"I always felt I played the style of basketball to win," Jordan said. "A lot of people felt I shot too much, I had too much offense, but all those people... never played the game of basketball."

"I had to do my job. I had to maintain my role on this team."

Now that his teammates believe in themselves, he's using them more. Jordan leads the championship series with 47 assists.

Once, Jordan said, he got "teed

Astros 6, Mets 4

HOUSTON — Jeff Bagwell's two-run double and Rafael Ramirez's game-winning two-run single off reliever John Franco in the eighth inning rallied the Houston Astros over the New York Mets 6-4 Monday night.

Dwight Gooden, hit hard in his previous four starts, gave up two runs and seven hits in seven innings before Franco (1-5) relieved.

off" at a teammate who set screens in practice but not in a game. He said he's challenged Scottie Pippen "to overcome that Detroit syndrome" and use his extraordinary skills all the time.

"Behind closed doors, there's been situations where I've gotten in fights with" teammates, Jordan said. "I would talk to (the coaches) and they would say, 'well, maybe this is what this guy's going to need and maybe you did the right thing.'"

Jordan was asked if he could have motivated his teammates as well with gentler prodding.

"Maybe I could have done that. Would that have helped the situation?" he said. "We would never know. But right now everything's clicking."

Who else? Jordan, Magic top all-stars

DI wire services

NEW YORK — Michael Jordan of the Chicago Bulls and Magic Johnson of the Los Angeles Lakers, currently dueling in the NBA Finals, head the league All-Star team announced on Monday.

possible 480 points. Johnson had 93 first team votes and 472 points. Robinson received 458 points, Malone 464 and Barkley 452.

Chosen for the second team were guards Kevin Johnson of Phoenix and Clyde Drexler of Portland, center Patrick Ewing of New York, and forwards Chris Mullin of Golden State and Dominique Wilkins of Atlanta.

The third team consisted of guards John Stockton of Utah and Joe Dumars of Detroit, center Hakeem Olajuwon of Houston, and forwards James Worthy of the Los Angeles Lakers and Bernard King of Washington.

Cleveland, second baseman Roberto Alomar of Toronto, Baltimore shortstop Cal Ripken, Jr., third baseman Wade Boggs of Boston and outfielders Ken Griffey, Jr., of Seattle, and Rickey Henderson and Dave Henderson, both of Oakland.

Griffey leads all AL players in votes with 627,214.

National League leaders will be announced Tuesday.

Braves boast NL players of month

Dave Justice and Tom Glavine of the Atlanta Braves were named National League player and pitcher of the month, respectively, for the month of May.

Justice was 37-for-97 on the month for a .381 batting average, including nine doubles, five home runs and 28 RBI. His slugging percentage was .627.

Glavine, who became the league's first 10-game winner on Sunday, completed the month with a 6-0 record and a 1.76 ERA. He pitched three complete games and struck out 33 in 46 innings.

Sportsbriefs

Jordan, the league's most valuable player who led the NBA in scoring for the fifth consecutive season, and Johnson, who became the league's all-time leader in assists, were joined on the team by forwards Karl Malone of Utah and Charles Barkley of Philadelphia and center David Robinson of San Antonio.

Each of those five players were named on all 96 ballots from a nationwide media panel, who chose first, second and third teams. Points were awarded on a 5-3-1 basis with Jordan receiving 94 first team votes and 476 of a

McGwire and Fielder in race for first

NEW YORK — Oakland's Mark McGwire and Cecil Fielder of Detroit are separated by fewer than 20,000 votes for the starting first base job in the latest American League All-Star team balloting announced Monday.

McGwire, who has started the last three All-Star games, has 236,005 to 217,406 for Fielder.

The other position leaders all remained in front. They are catcher Sandy Alomar, Jr. of

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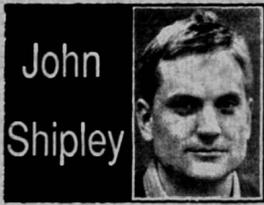
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Tony Gwynn is on a pace to break the single-season hits record. Page 8



John Shipley
Bulls snub the Magic moments

There are several reasons the Chicago Bulls are mopping the Forum floor with the Los Angeles Lakers, but they're all neatly summed up in two specific, nationally-televised incidents — neither of which occurred during actual competition.

Incident No. 1: Lakers second-year center Vlade Divac hits a basket in the fourth period of Game 3, is seemingly fouled in the act by Scottie Pippen and seemingly ties the Finals at two games apiece on his team's home floor.

Pippen reluctantly takes a seat, having used his sixth and final foul on the play, and Divac skips proudly into the waiting arms of the distaff Magic Johnson as if he has just used the toilet for the first time.

Incident No. 2: Same game, a little earlier. Bulls godhead Michael Jordan is taking his minute of rest on the bench next to rookie and fellow Tar Heel Scott Williams. Pippen has just hit a basket and been fouled. Williams giddily celebrates the three-point play by stamping his feet on the floor.

But he knocks a stoic Jordan in the knee in the process. Williams looks as if he's broken a Ming vase and goes to tap the still unmoved Jordan on the knee as if to say, "Sorry, Mr. Jordan," but quickly thinks better than to even touch the man.

Jordan never blinks. That, friends, is the big difference between the Bulls and the Lakers: For Chicago, this is business; for the Lakers, it's "Steel Magnolias."

The Bulls couldn't buy respect during the regular season, even with 61 wins, but they were considered the heir apparent of the once-proud Eastern Conference. The Bulls were supposed to be in the NBA Finals, if only to serve as luncheon meat for the Portland Trail Blazers, who seemed destined to win the mighty West and redeem last year's Finals loss to the Detroit Pistons.

The Lakers, on the other hand, were supposed to have died when Pat Riley left, and just about confirmed it by losing four of their first five games of the season. A lot of experts actually had them losing to the Houston Rockets in the first round of the playoffs.

By the time the Lakers arrived in Chicago for Game 1, everyone was looking at the Lakers as over-achievers, crashing the Blazers' party to fulfill the Jordan vs. Magic basketball wet dream. Even, it now seems, the Lakers themselves.

But the Bulls weren't buying any of it, particularly Jordan, who correctly sees these Finals as maybe his first and only real chance to write himself into history as one of the genuine greats.

Inanity has never kept anything from being fact. For the Lakers these Finals are borrowed time, a trip won on a game show, fun while the folks are out of town.

For the Bulls, these Finals are redemption, possibly the grim reality of last rites and certainly anything but fun.

In Game 1, the Bulls looked like hayseeds starting up at the skyscrapers in their first trip to the big city. They were in awe and they played like it, choking away their hard-earned home-court advantage with a nervous 93-91 loss. They reverted back to the Bulls of old, waiting for Jordan to save the day on the last shot like he did in Cleveland.

After that it was all business, and all wins. One more win and the Bulls are redeemed — mission is accomplished.

NBC replayed the Divac-Magic moment ad nauseum, perhaps with the hope of creating a "great moment in sports" — the apogee of an emotional comeback that put the Lakers on track to win their 12th NBA title, but it's one Magic moment that will likely be lost.

For all its dramatic and emotional content, the Divac-Magic embrace ended up being nothing more than the Lakers' high point three games too soon.

John Shipley's column appears Tuesdays in the Daily Iowan.

Jordan brings mates into flight pattern

Howard Ulman
The Associated Press

INGLEWOOD, Calif. — Michael Jordan had heard the accusations: he's a scorer, not a winner; he's too harsh on his teammates; he has no faith in them.

Unlike Magic Johnson and Larry Bird, critics said, he didn't use his basketball skills to make teammates better.

"That's a myth," Jordan said Monday. "They've got to have that desire to be a better player or to get that respect that they're being denied. That's something that they've got to do for themselves."

"I want them to do it, but I can't put their uniform and my uniform on, too, and I think that's something that this team has seen, that no one can give them their respect except for them."

Leading the NBA Finals 3-1 against the battered Los Angeles Lakers, the Chicago Bulls have gained plenty of respect. They could win their first title Wednesday night.

Jordan points to a Feb. 7 game at Detroit as a turning point. After that, he said, his teammates knew they were as good as he had tried to convince them they were.

The Bulls had lost six straight

playoff games and six straight regular-season games at Detroit. They had lost to the Pistons in the previous two Eastern Conference finals.

But on Feb. 7, they beat the Pistons 95-93. Then they swept them 4-0 in the Eastern Conference finals.

"I always felt that we had good players, but they had to step up and gain the respect," Jordan said.

"When we started dominating Detroit and beating Detroit that's the only test that I think we needed to pass to gain that confidence."

He had been vocal with his team-

mates, urging them to play as hard in games as in practice. He said the Pistons would double-team and triple-team him, yet other Bulls wouldn't take shots that they would take in practice or against other teams.

"That's where my frustration came," Jordan said. The Pistons "were going to send everybody at one person and disrespect the rest of the guys on the team and yet you're not going to step up and gain that respect?"

"Take your shots, take your lumps," he said he told his teammates. "See what happens. You

See Jordan, Page 8



Jordan, yet to err.

Quest for a major league baseball team

City: Denver, Colorado

Population: City: 500,000

Metropolitan area: 1.8 million

Stadium: Mile High Stadium seats 75,000.

Voters have approved construction of a 43,000-seat baseball-only stadium if the franchise is awarded.

Ownership (majority): Managing general partners include John A. Antonucci of Superior Beverage, Michael "Mickey" Monus of Phar-Mor Inc., and attorney Steve Ehrhart. The largest investor in the Colorado Baseball Partnership is Adolph Coors Co.

Estimated ownership worth: Total financing capability of \$140 million.

Team name: Undecided, although frontrunners are believed to be Colorado Rockies or Denver Bears.

Colors: Purple as primary color, secondary colors to be decided.

Baseball history:

○ Long tradition of minor league baseball, dating to 1886.

○ Teams alternately named Bears and Grizzlies played in the Class A Western League until 1955, when the Bears joined the Class AAA American Association.

○ Team competed in the Pacific Coast League from 1963-68 before returning to the American Association, where it still resides.

○ Team name was changed to Zephyrs in 1985.

It's Denver and Miami

Two cities recommended by expansion committee

Ronald Blum
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Denver and Miami all but clinched a place in the National League when the expansion committee recommended Monday that they join the league in 1993.

The cities and owners still must be approved by the eight-man major league ownership committee and by both leagues. Approval is expected to be routine, although probably not this week.

"We obviously were the two most attractive choices," commissioner Fay Vincent said in Santa Monica, Calif., where owners are scheduled to meet Wednesday and Thursday. "That speaks for itself."

Miami will be the first major league team in Florida and Denver will be the first in the Mountain time zone.

"We're obviously rejoicing," Miami mayor Xavier Suarez said. "It kind of gives a stamp of certification as a major city in the United States."

The Miami team would play in Joe Robbie Stadium, which is midway between Miami and Fort Lauderdale and recently was renovated for baseball. Denver would play in Mile High Stadium during its first two seasons and move into a planned 43,000-seat Coors Field in 1995. The additions will give the NL 14 teams, matching the American League.

"We only celebrated for about five minutes," Denver major Federico Pena said before going to a meeting on the proposed team's stadium lease. "I'd say we're rounding third base and heading for home, but we must continue to run with the same determination for the rest of the way."

The franchises cost \$95 million each and will be the first new major league teams since Seattle and Toronto joined the American League in 1977. They will be the first new NL teams since Montreal

and San Diego joined in 1969.

The four-man expansion committee — NL president Bill White, Pittsburgh Pirates chairman Douglas Danforth, New York Mets president Fred Wilpon and Philadelphia Phillies president Bill Giles — made its final decision at a meeting in New York on May 29.

The decision was kept secret from other owners to prevent leaks, but that caused a snag. When the expansion committee refused last week to reveal its choices to the larger ownership committee, the ownership group said it wouldn't be able to complete its review by Wednesday, the date originally set for a vote.

Over the weekend, the NL reversed course and mailed the recommendation to all 26 owners. The choices became known Monday as teams received the information.

"A full presentation will be made at the National League and American League meetings on June 12," the NL said in a statement. "Under the circumstances, the ownership committee will also place the matter on its June 12 agenda. Members of the committee are now able to limit their review to two cities and, hopefully, will be able to expedite their consideration of the two ownership groups and complete their deliberations on June 12."

Seattle Mariners chairman Jeff Smulyen, a member of the ownership committee, said he thought Monday's recommendation "would speed up" the committee's review, but also said, "I don't know just how fast."

The cities need approval from nine NL owners and eight AL owners. If it does not happen at this week's quarterly meetings, it could take place in a telephone conference call or a mail ballot.

"I think the recommendation will be accepted," Vincent said. "I believe the ownership committee will vote on it. I still don't know if

the leagues will. I suspect not. I don't think the leagues will vote this week."

Neither team has decided on what its nickname would be. Denver has not even decided if the team would be called Denver or Colorado and Miami hasn't decided from among Miami, Florida or South Florida. Formally, the teams are known as the Colorado Baseball Partnership and South Florida Big League Baseball Inc.

The four cities that were rejected by the expansion committee have not given up their dream for a major league team.

It really didn't come as much of a surprise to officials from Buffalo, N.Y.; Orlando, Fla.; St. Petersburg, Fla., and Washington. The news that baseball was coming to Denver and Miami had been leaked by various sources the last few weeks.

St. Petersburg and Buffalo have stadiums ready for baseball. Now, they're hoping to perhaps snag a franchise on the decline, such as Montreal or Houston. Robert E. Rich Jr., the millionaire businessman who would have owned Buffalo's expansion team, is not giving up.

"I'm a free-trader and I've always felt that the market will dictate (actions)," he said. "If a team is for sale... then so be it."

Rich said it was "pretty common knowledge that there are going to be teams for sale. And they're going to be teams that are going to have some difficulty. And they're going to be teams that are looking to either move and-or sell."

Commissioner Fay Vincent, however, is opposed to franchises abandoning cities when times are tough.

"I think the history of baseball shows that moving franchises has not been a wise policy," Vincent said. "I don't think I'd say a franchise could never move."

"I would never say never. But I think it should be a last resort, and

Dodgers pound Cubs for 13 runs

Thompson pinch-hit lifts Cards

The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Lenny Harris highlighted a six-run fourth inning with a grand slam as the Los Angeles Dodgers routed the Chicago Cubs 13-5 Monday night.

The Dodgers had 16 hits, including Juan Samuel's first-inning homer to extend his hitting streak to 11 games.

Things got so bad for the Cubs' beleaguered pitching staff that outfielder Doug Dasenczo relieved in the eighth.

Eddie Murray drove in four runs with a pair of singles, one off loser Mike Bielecki (7-4) during a five-run third and two more in the fourth off reliever Chuck McElroy.

Ramon Martinez (10-2) won for the seventh time in his last eight starts. He gave up four runs and 10 hits, three by Mark Grace, in six innings. Mike Hartley finished for his first save, allowing four hits.

Bielecki entered the game with a 1.50 ERA in his last seven starts, going 3-1. He lasted 2 1/2 innings, giving up six runs on nine hits.

Cardinals 3, Giants 2
ST. LOUIS — Milt Thompson came through in a pinch again.

Thompson's two-run pinch-hit triple, a liner that sailed over the head of three-time Gold Glove winner Willie McGee, tied the score in the seventh inning of the St. Louis Cardinals' 3-2 victory over the San Francisco Giants on Monday.

Thompson then scored on Pedro Guerrero's sacrifice fly for the

National

game-winner as the Cardinals salvaged the final game of a 5-8 homestand.

As a pinch hitter, Thompson is 8-for-15 with six RBIs and five walks.

"It was a 2-0 pitch and I was looking for a fastball," Thompson said. "At first I thought it was going to be caught, then it started to rise. I'll take it."

San Francisco lost for the third time in nine games. They've scored two runs or fewer in 26 of 56 games.

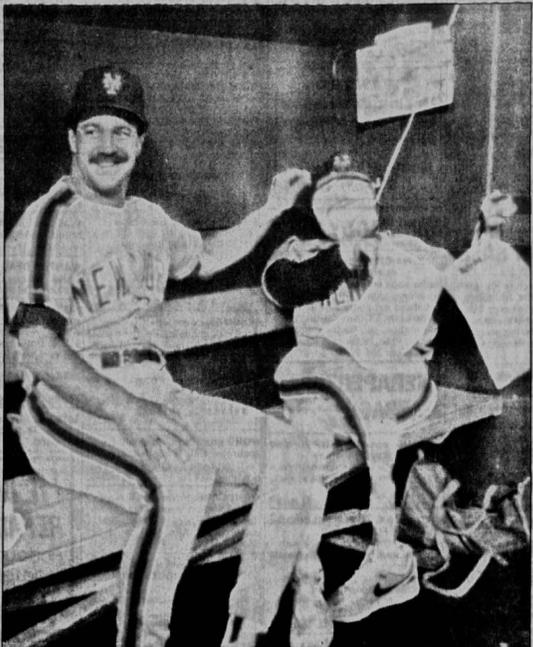
Tom Pagnozzi and Jose Oquendo started the seventh with singles off Jose Segura (0-1) before Thompson's drive went to the wall and scored both runs. One out later, Thompson scored on Guerrero's fly ball to medium center.

Scott Terry (1-0) worked two-thirds of an inning, and Lee Smith, the fourth St. Louis pitcher, worked the ninth for his 14th save.

Reds 9, Phillies 3
CINCINNATI — It was an easy day on the mound for Jose Rijo.

Backed by multi-hit games from four players, including a three-run homer and four RBIs by Paul O'Neill, Rijo threw a four-hitter in Cincinnati's 9-3 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies on Monday.

"It makes a pitcher's job easier," Rijo said. "When Billy Doran gets on base a lot and Barry Larkin gets



Mets catcher Rick Cerone sits next to an effigy of pitcher Frank Viola, who flew back to New York by himself before the Mets' 6-4 loss to Houston Tuesday night.

a couple of hits, and then, with them on base and O'Neill driving in the runs, we are on a roll."

The Reds go on a nine-game road trip against Montreal, Philadelphia and New York.

Phillies starter Andy Ashby, a 23-year-old right-hander made his major league debut, retiring the first seven Reds in order but wound up allowing five runs and four hits in four innings.

Pirates 5, Padres 3
PITTSBURGH — Jeff King hit a

two-run homer in Pittsburgh's four-run first inning, and the Pirates bullpen shut down San Diego with six scoreless innings in a 5-3 victory over the Padres on Monday night.

Relievers Bob Patterson, Vicente Palacios and Bill Landrum limited the Padres to four hits over the final six innings as the Pirates split the four game-series despite being outth 50-25.

Barry Bonds had a two-run single
See National, Page 8

Twins take 9th straight from Tribe

The Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — Mike Pagliarulo atoned for a costly error with a three-run double Monday night that lifted Minnesota to its ninth straight victory, 8-5 over the Cleveland Indians.

The winning streak is the Twins' longest since 1985, when they won 10 straight. Minnesota has won 12 of its last 13 games and is 30-16 since starting the season 2-9. The victory also completed a four-game sweep of the Indians, who have lost five straight.

American

The third baseman, whose errant throw allowed a run to score as the Indians built a 4-1 lead in the second inning, lined Eric Fry's pitch high off the fence in the center field in the fifth for a 6-4 lead.

"It's been someone different every night for the last week and a half," Pagliarulo said. "When one part of our game is down, somebody else picks up the slack. That's how you get on streaks like this."

Pagliarulo's hit gave reliever Paul Abbott (1-0) his first major league victory. Abbott, who was 0-5 as a starter with the Twins last year, pitched three scoreless innings in relief of Mark Guthrie, who lasted just two innings.

Terry Leach pitched 2 1/2 innings before Rick Aguilera got the final out for his 16th save.

Yeltsin
Final preparations for Russian election

25 cents

Persia

Martin Crutsinger
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The U.S. posted its first quarterly trade surplus in nearly nine years during the months of the year, but only \$22.7 billion in foreign payments. Persian Gulf war, the government said.

The Commerce Department said the \$10.2 billion surplus in the current month was the broadest measure of the trading performance, would occur without the contribution of Saudi Arabia, Japan and other nations.

However, the government noted the country's trade performance also by an all-time high in U.S. exports, a drop in imports stemming from recession.

The Bush administration's report supported its belief that exports will help the country pull out of recession.

President Bush said Tuesday recession has lasted longer than expected, "a turnaround in

American attend U

Students to explore

Ann Riley
The Daily Iowan

Thirty-one Native American students from around the country arrived at the UI Tuesday to begin a three-week science engineering program.

The students are members of the American Indian Science and Engineering Society, a four-year program designed to encourage American Indians to pursue science engineering careers. This is the second year the UI has hosted the program.

"I cannot say enough about AISES feels about their support from the UI," said Cathy Abbe, AISES director from Boulder, Colo. Universities from around the country try to hold the AISES program to encourage American Indian students to come to their school, Abbe said.

Vice President of Academic Affairs Peter Nathan and Vice President Emeritus of Student Services Philip Hubbard greeted the students at a reception in City Hall Tuesday night.

"This program is very important. We adopted an Outreach pro-



Gov. Terry Branstad and UI officials speak at the First Annual Biocatalysis Symposium at the downtown Holiday Inn.

Branstad, res at UI's bioca

Steve Cruse
The Daily Iowan

Gov. Terry Branstad visited the UI Tuesday to voice support for a UI research program that aims to improve the use of natural resources and to attract new industry to Iowa.

Branstad appeared at the Annual Biocatalysis and B-