

roe breezed past
ns in straight sets
on. See page 8



r Rudock
strikeouts
re getting
o pricey

st of us don't really mind pro-
onal athletes' grotesque sala-
What we mind is their think-
they really deserve them.
hen a random baseball star signs
contract for about \$50 million,
he fall to his knees, thankful
he lives in America, the only
try stupid enough to pay a
ball player only slightly less
your average savings-and-
owner (keep in mind that no
ball player wields the power to
an entire economic system to
brink of collapse)? No, he
n't. Instead, more likely than
he launches into a twisted,
4-person explanation of why
deserves the new contract.
Slovenia's federal government dis-
atched warplanes and tanks in a
show of force Wednesday against
two rebel republics. Armed Serbian
citizens battled with Croatian
police in two towns, leaving seven
dead and 13 wounded.
The federal government, demon-
strating its superior firepower,
sent warplanes over this city, the
capital of breakaway Slovenia, and
army tanks traveled on several
roads.
A day after Croatia and Slovenia
declared their independence,
Slovene officials said federal troops
and Slovene militiamen engaged in
several verbal confrontations, but
no fighting was reported between
the army and the forces of either
secessionist republic.
The federal government, based in
Belgrade, said its police were mov-
ing to take control of border posts

rian
ones

ot to put too fine a point on it,
most of us would gladly wear
t pants and feed our family to
lions for Henderson's pocket
age. For his full salary, I'd be a
ie for an entire day.)
nfronted with Henderson's logic
nned nation can only nod its
and pony up the ticket
ey.
an effort to make salaries
tally manageable, sports
dcasters often break a player's
ry down into what are called
resting tidbits."

ere's an interesting tidbit,"
e Buck might say, "Under his
rent contract, every strike
er Clemens throws is worth
00."
oy, that's not too bad, is it?"
arver will then inevitably
ond.
egardless of the player cited, it's
insane statistic, barely mean-
ful even in the abstract. So I
a better idea: the Number of
iving Children That Could
e Been Saved Per At-Bat.
ast season, Jose Canseco struck
158 times — to the tune of
t \$25,000 a strikeout. Figuring
\$25,000 can feed 75 children
the Sudan for a year and that
a strikeout is a wasted at-bat,
Canseco was personally responsi-
ble for the death of 11,800 children
1990. (Using this rationale, a big
anger like Rob Deer could wipe
out an entire generation of an
erging nation.)
aybe not, but each time Canseco
kes out or otherwise fails to
ch base, he should be inquired
leave the playing field and
nally present each paying
omer with a shiny, new nickel.
Over the past couple years, base-
players, particularly outfield-
ers, have proven themselves gre-
than even jaded sports fans
ld ever have imagined. In 1989,
y Gwynn accused his employer,
San Diego Padres, of taking
for granted. Six Padres play-
were making more than the \$1
ion Gwynn's contract, signed a
r or so earlier, guaranteed.
arently Gwynn decided that a
ion bucks wasn't enough for a
les hitter with deteriorating
nsive skills.
to answer Gwynn, I turn to Bill
See Jones, Page 7

Illusions

Coralville field reveals many
big, metal sculptures. Page 3



Professor fights pollution in Europe. Page 3

President Taylor found not poisoned. Page 6

Larry Johnson is first NBA draftee. Page 10

Partly Sunny



High 96, low 74.
Hot and humid tomorrow.

The Daily Iowan

25 cents

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Thursday, June 27, 1991

7 dead, 13 hurt in ethnic strife in Yugoslavia

Republics continue to rebel

Tony Smith
The Associated Press

LJUBLJANA, Yugoslavia — Yugo-
slavia's federal government dis-
patched warplanes and tanks in a
show of force Wednesday against
two rebel republics. Armed Serbian
citizens battled with Croatian
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dead and 13 wounded.

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Belgrade, said its police were mov-
ing to take control of border posts

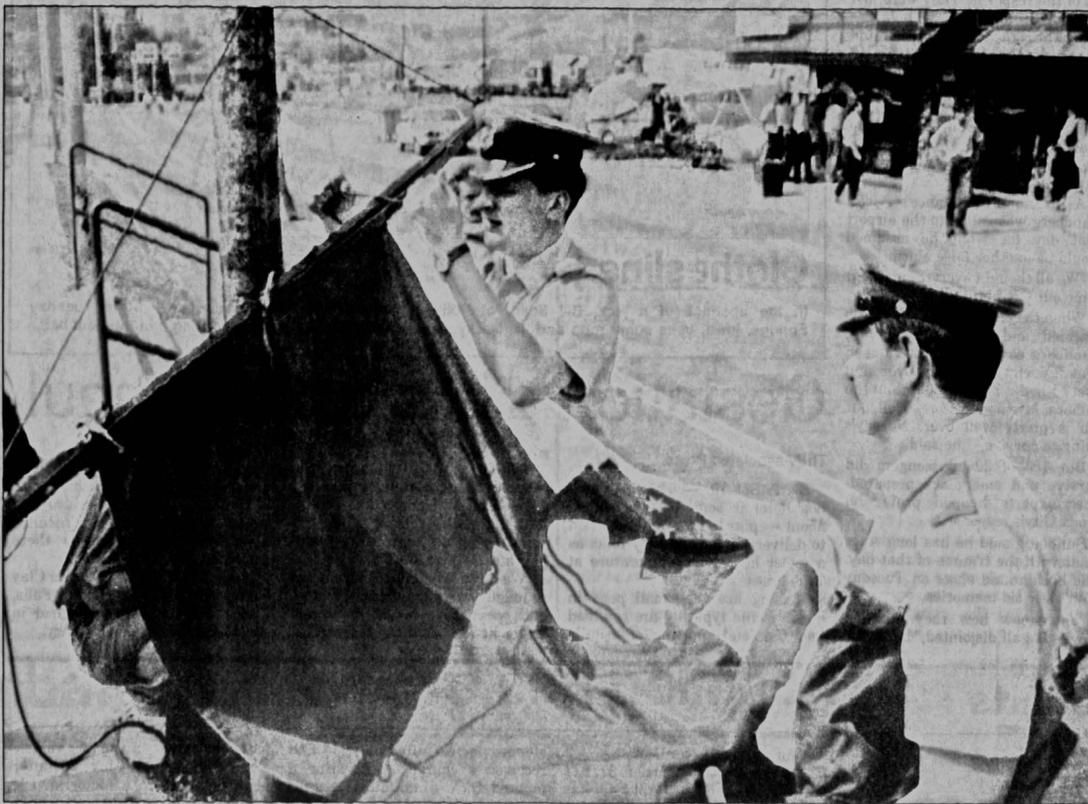
along the frontier with other Euro-
pean nations. There was no evi-
dence they succeeded anywhere.

Slovene police wearing bulletproof
vests and armed with automatic
weapons guarded crossings on the
border with Austria. They raised
Slovenia's flag and put up signs
welcoming visitors to an indepen-
dent Slovenia.

Citizens and police in Slovenian
towns and villages close to the
Italian frontier reportedly blocked
roads to bar federal forces from
reaching border posts there.

Some 20,000 Slovenes covered on
a Ljubljana square for a solemn
ceremony in which the republic's
new white, blue and red flag was
hoisted after the Yugoslav flag was
taken down. Slovene President
Milan Kucan told the crowd,
"Every man is born with a right to
dream. Through work he can com-
bine dream and reality. Yesterday
we linked the two."

The federal government rejected
See Yugoslavia, Page 5



Two Slovene border guards hoist the new flag of Slovenia at the Yugoslavian-Austrian border station Santilj-Spielfeld Wednesday.

UI program encourages hidden artist

Heather Chase
The Daily Iowan

An innovative arts program at the
University Hospital School is
focusing on the development of
creative talents in individuals with
disabilities.

Tapping into a previously unex-
plored area, the Miracle Arts Cen-
ter offers children and young
adults the opportunity to create a
variety of types of art. Participants
are inpatients of the UI Hospitals
and Clinics and the Division of
Developmental Disabilities.

Individuals specifically targeted
for the program are those receiving
bone marrow transplants, those
with severe or acute illnesses such
as cystic fibrosis and also those
with disabilities at the University
Hospital School and Child Psychia-
try area.

Through the Miracle Arts Center,
patients are encouraged to develop
their creative abilities and to put
them to use through media such as
poetry, music, painting, theater
and mask-making.

According to Sally Stepanek,
director of the center, patients with
cognitive and/or physical disabili-
ties can individually or as a group
create something artistic.
"This is an untapped vein of our
See Center, Page 5



Sally Stepanek, director of the Miracle Arts Center in the University Hospital School, exhibits some of

the art created through the program. The center allows children and young adults to create art.

Triathlon helps Miracle Arts Center

Heather Chase
The Daily Iowan

Local residents will have an oppor-
tunity to challenge their endurance
Saturday, June 29, by participat-
ing in the New Life Triathlon to
benefit the Miracle Arts Center

at the UI Hospital School.

The event will begin at 8:30 a.m.
at the Coralville Reservoir beach
area. The race starts off with a
half-mile swim, followed by a
19.5-mile bike ride and a four-mile
run. The event is open to both
individual and team competitors.

Currently, 65 individuals and
seven teams have registered for
participation. Entrants include
people from Illinois, Missouri and
throughout Iowa.

A UI celebrity team will also be
competing in Saturday's race. Tom
See Triathlon, Page 5

Soviet 'black beret' troops cut Lithuania's communication ties

Alan Cooperman
The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Soviet "black beret"
riot troops seized Lithuania's cen-
tral telephone office on Wednesday
and cut the republic's communica-
tions for about two hours before
withdrawing peacefully, officials
said.

No injuries were reported in the
takeover of the building in Vilnius,
the Lithuanian capital.

But the incident could tarnish
President Mikhail Gorbachev's
image in the West, three weeks
before he meets in London with the
Group of Seven industrialized
nations to seek aid for his economic
reforms.

Nikolai Panchenko, a duty officer
at the Soviet Interior Ministry in
Moscow, said the black berets
seized the building because they
suspected it was being used by
pro-independence forces to store
weapons.

He said the troops confiscated
rifles, pistols and explosives, but
did not make any arrests.

Lithuanian officials accused the
Soviet troops of planting the weap-
ons as a "provocation" aimed at
pressuring the republic to abandon
its drive for independence.

Telephone, telegraph and tele-
links from Lithuania to other
Soviet republics and foreign coun-
tries were cut for about two hours.
Radio broadcasting also was tem-
porarily disrupted.

Soviet troops have occupied sev-
eral key buildings in Vilnius since
the Baltic republic declared inde-
pendence on March 11, 1990. The

bloodiest attack came on Jan. 13,
when Soviet army troops and tanks
stormed the Vilnius television
broadcasting complex. Thirteen
civilians and a KGB officer died.

Soviet troops also have taken over
printing presses and customs
checkpoints. Gorbachev and other
top officials have denied ordering
the seizures but have not com-
demned them. Lithuanian officials
have vigorously protested the sei-
zures.

The black berets are heavily
armed, anti-riot commando units.
On Jan. 20 they occupied the
Interior Ministry headquarters in
Latvia, killing four people in Riga,
capital of the Baltic republic.

The black berets involved in Wed-
nesday's action said they were
acting under orders from Soviet
Interior Minister Boris Pugo,
according to Longinas Vasiliaus-
skas, a Lithuanian government
representative in Moscow.

Pugo's office denied to Lithuanian
officials that he ordered the action,
Vasiliauskas said.

An American news photographer
in Vilnius, Robert Tonsing, said
witnesses reported that about 45
black berets in jeeps and an army
truck arrived at the telephone
building late in the afternoon.
Each soldier was carrying an
assault rifle and at least one held a
heavy-gauge machine gun, the wit-
nesses said.

They said about 20 troops were
posted outside the five-story build-
ing and that the rest ran inside
where they cut the phone lines and
ordered employees to leave.

Enrollment figures show decrease from '90 summer session

The Daily Iowan

Enrollment figures for the 1991
summer session at the UI show a
drop of slightly less than 1 percent
when compared to the 1990 sum-
mer session.

A report from University Registrar
Jerald Dallam Wednesday showed
a total enrollment of 11,045 stu-
dents for the 1991 summer session.
Enrollment for the 1990 summer
session was 11,239.

The drop of 194 students came at
the graduate and professional
levels, where the registrations
were down 125 and 100, respec-
tively. An increase of 31 registra-
tions was seen in undergraduate
programs.

COLLEGE	Summer 1990			Summer 1991		
	Men	Women	Total	Men	Women	Total
Business Admin.	301	222	523	281	221	492
Dentistry	160	74	234	152	76	228
Engineering	334	76	410	320	88	408
Graduate	1829	1788	3617	1755	1737	3492
Law	152	113	265	143	128	271
Liberal Arts	2180	2727	4907	2207	2783	4990
Medicine	735	430	1165	672	393	1065
Nursing	4	69	73	3	65	68
Pharmacy	15	30	45	12	19	31
Education	94	297	391	83	301	394
TOTAL STUDENTS	5710	5529	11239	5545	5500	11045

House passes counseling bill

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The House on Wednesday over-
whelmingly approved a bill to permit abortion
counseling at taxpayer-financed clinics, a step
toward reversing a Bush administration ban and the
Supreme Court ruling that upheld it.

The bill was approved 353-74 after abortion oppo-
nents decided to pin their hopes on a veto by
President Bush rather than fight an amendment
that would block enforcement of the government's
abortion counseling ban.

Bush has said he would veto the bill, as well as
other abortion-related measures that have advanced
in the House this year. The approval vote on
Wednesday was well above the two-thirds that
would be needed to override a veto, but abortion foes
expressed confidence they could mount enough
support to sustain such presidential action.

If all members are voting, 290 lawmakers would be
needed to override a veto. But the vote on the overall
spending bill — appropriating \$203 billion for the
departments of Health and Human Services, Labor
and Education — was not considered a true

reflection of sentiment on the counseling ban.

The measure to lift the ban has "broad and deep
support on both sides of the aisle and in most cases
regardless of position on abortion because this is
even a more fundamental question, one regarding
the honest relationship between citizens and their
government," said Rep. John Porter, R-Ill.

"I would urge the president to listen to the medical
profession and to listen to people across this nation
and sign the bill when it comes across his desk,"
said Porter, who sponsored the counseling provision
as an amendment to the broad spending bill.

But Rep. Chris Smith, R-N.J., said, "This policy of
the president is a good one, and we will sustain a
veto."

Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill., said the amendment "is
making doctors who should be helping parents plan
their family recommend that they can also exter-
minate this child . . . and it's compelling the taxpayers
to pay for it."

Lawmakers favoring abortion rights have pushed
through several abortion-related measures this
session by picking up support from Republicans, but
See Abortion, Page 5

Sioux Citian recalls crash; filming starts

The Associated Press

SIoux CITY, Iowa — Chuck Sundberg has come to terms with his memories of the crash of Flight 232. It will take more than a movie crew and a few screaming ambulances to bring back the carnage and heroism he saw that day.

Ambulances and fire trucks, sirens blaring, raced through downtown intersections for the benefit of film crews in the production of a proposed television movie "A Thousand Heroes."

"It was more surrealistic than realistic. It didn't involve a whole lot of the response. They were just shooting a movie of ambulances going through an intersection and fire trucks. It was just Hollywood," Sundberg said.

The movie, produced by California-based Paradigm Entertainment, centers on the crash of the United Airlines DC-10 and the giant rescue effort by Sioux City on July 19, 1989.

As director of ambulance services, Sundberg was called to the airport that day for what he assumed would be another false alarm.

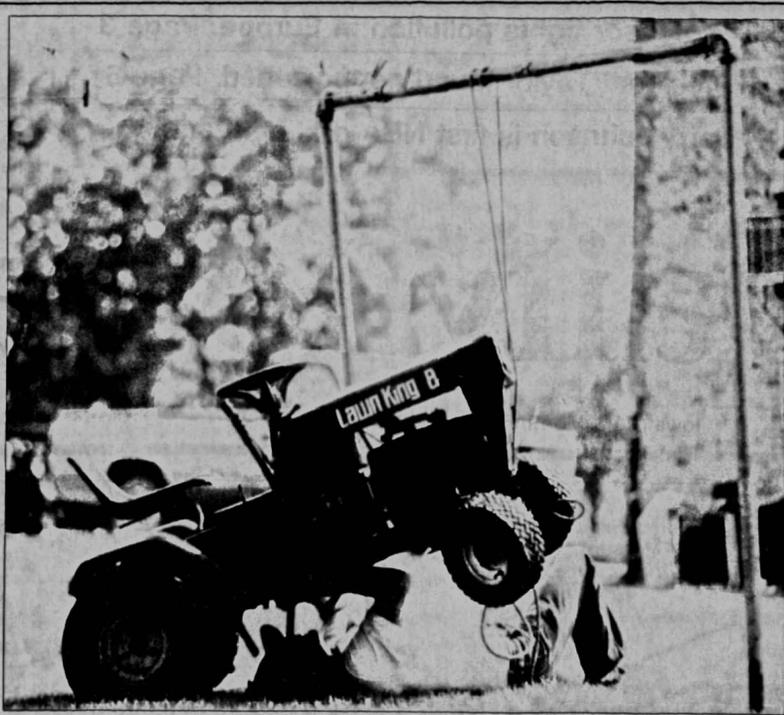
"We all thought everything would come out OK," he said.

When the crippled jumbo jet cartwheeled and burst into flames, Sundberg saw it all. "You've seen that TV clip they play over and over? I had a better angle than the camera. My thought was, 'Well, our job is pretty well over. Nobody's going to survive,'" he said.

But 184 of 296 passengers did survive and emergency preparedness experts heaped praise on Sioux City's response.

Sundberg said he has long since dealt with the trauma of that day. The background shots on Tuesday didn't stir old memories.

"You know how they make a movie. It's all disjointed," he said.



Clothesline jack

In the absence of a jack, Bill Smith of Holly Springs, Iowa, uses some rope and his backyard clothesline to hoist his ailing lawn mower Tuesday afternoon. Smith was replacing a burned-out belt.

Gestation stalls get overhaul

The Associated Press

EL PASO, Ill. — This high-tech hog hotel is something to squeal about — pigs tell a computer when to deliver dinner and they relax as a cooler keeps the temperature at 72 degrees.

Missing are the small pens in which swine typically are confined and the loud snorting of usually

rowdy Yorkshires.

Brothers Daryl and Dennis Hodel recently installed the Dutch-designed equipment at their Woodford County hog farm, and they believe pigs not only will be happier but more productive.

"We haven't had it in long enough to judge the animals' performance, but we expect bigger pigs and larger litters," said Daryl Hodel.

The family markets about 2,600 hogs a year and grows about 1,600 acres of corn and soybeans.

The state-of-the-art European equipment was the first installed in the United States. Now there are about 10.

Dave Titus, who represents Clay Equipment Corp. in Cedar Falls, said the system was designed in the Netherlands for efficiency.

Courts

Joleen Mahaffey
The Daily Iowan

An Iowa City man was charged with assault with intent to commit sexual abuse June 24 for physically attacking a woman on May 24.

Addison W. Zugg, 20, 404 Brown St., is being held on a \$1,000 bail bond with a preliminary hearing

set for July 17, records state.

■ Ellen A. Steffensmeier, 37, 911 E. Washington St., Apt. 4, was charged with operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated June 26 at 1:58 a.m. in the 100 block of South Gilbert Street, according to Johnson County District Court records.

■ A Cedar Rapids man was

stopped for a traffic violation and received a charge of operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated for a second offense June 25, court records state.

Ricky R. Klein, 31, 245 Wilson Ave., Cedar Rapids, was arrested in the area of Highway 6 and Highway 965, records said.

■ A woman was charged June 18

with operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated May 25 after being involved in a motor vehicle accident, according to court records.

Joan M. Brookhaus, 33, Oxford, Iowa, was arrested at 4:30 a.m. in the area approximately six miles east of Iowa City on Highway 6, records said.

Police

Joleen Mahaffey
The Daily Iowan

Twelve semitrailers, parked on Industrial Park Road, were broken into June 25, according to Capt. Donald Strand of the Iowa City Police Department.

The burglary was reported at 7:13 a.m., police records state.

Strand said not all of the victims are aware they have been burglarized, so what exactly was stolen

has not yet been determined.

One victim reported that a case of hairspray and a case of toothpaste were taken from his trailer, Strand said.

■ The burglary of a vehicle on June 25 resulted in the arrest of an Iowa City man on three charges, according to ICPD records.

Christopher K. Tibbetts, 28, 331 N. Gilbert St., was arrested at 11:45 p.m. for second-degree burglary, possession of marijuana and giving

false information to an officer, records state. Tibbetts reportedly gave an officer a false name when asked for identification, according to Strand.

The incident was witnessed by the owner of the stolen car, which was located at 921 N. Dodge St., who then gave a description of the burglar to police, Strand said.

■ Jack F. Harvison, 35, address unknown, was charged with fifth-degree theft when he was found

shoplifting an item June 25 from Quick Trip, 301 Market St., at 3 p.m., according to police records. Harvison was later released, records said.

■ Steve P. Christensen, 23, 1205 Fifth Ave., Coralville, was charged with fifth-degree theft for shoplifting at Hy-Vee, 501 Hollywood Blvd., according to police records. Christensen was later released, records state.

Briefs

Crisis Center announces officers

The Crisis Center Board of Directors is announcing its new officers for the 1991-92 year. The officers are as follows: Dick Parrott, chairman; Larry Allen, vice chairman; Susan Pauley, secretary; and Ed Flaherty, treasurer.

The Crisis Center is a non-profit human services agency providing emotional and material support to residents of Johnson County. A United Way agency, the center has been in operation since 1970. Over

100 trained volunteers provide services to the more than 20,000 who contact the center for help each year.

Ephemera exhibition on display at UI library

Turn-of-the-century cookbooks, sheet music, greeting cards, playbills and other ephemera are on exhibition in the north lobby of the UI Main Library.

"Publish and Perish: Printed Ephemera and Social History" will be on display until Aug. 31.

Exhibit highlights include movie programs, colorful business trade cards and the Hathaway balanced butterfly — a piano promotion. The majority of the showing will be from the John Springer collection accompanied by other items donated to the UI libraries.

DeGowin honored by medical organization

Dr. Richard DeGowin, professor of medicine and radiology at the UI College of Medicine and director of the UI Cancer Center, has received

the 1991 Laureate Award from the Iowa Chapter of the American College of Physicians. The annual award is given to two Iowa physicians who have made significant career contributions to internal medicine.

DeGowin, who joined the UI faculty in 1968, helped organize the cancer center and was named its founding director in 1978. He has conducted research in several areas, including the effects of cancer and anti-cancer therapy on the body's production of blood cells, and drug-induced disease that destroys blood cells and malaria.

Calendar

Thursday Events

■ **The First Annual Iowa Women's Film and Video Festival** will be held at 7:30 p.m. in room 101 of the Communication Studies Building. The festival, sponsored by the UI Women's Resource and Action Center, will feature the film and video works of a number of Iowa women.

■ **Gay Peoples Union** will have a summer social at 7 p.m. by the fountain on the Downtown Pedestrian Mall. Rain location will be Great Midwestern Ice Cream Co., 126 Washington St.

■ **Business and Liberal Arts Placement** will hold an interviewing seminar at 3:30 p.m. in room 286 of the Union.

■ **Campus Bible Fellowship** will hold a Bible discussion, "Using Your Spiritual Gifts," at 6:30 p.m. in River Room I, first floor of the Union.

Radio

■ **WSUI (AM 910)** will broadcast the "National Press Club" live at noon, featuring Postmaster General Anthony Frank speaking on the operation of the U.S. Postal Service.

■ **WSUI (AM 910)** will broadcast "Home Front: Pacifica's Town Hall Meetings" at 8 p.m., featuring "Immigration," live from Houston, Texas.

■ **KSUI (FM 91.7)** will broadcast The Cleveland Orchestra, conducted by Christoph von Dohnanyi and featuring English horn soloist Felix Kraus, at 8 p.m.

Bijou

■ "Scorsese Shorts" will be presented at 7 p.m.

■ "Breakfast at Tiffany's" will be shown at 9 p.m.

Calendar Policy

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

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

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

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

Corrections

In a June 25 article, the *The Daily Iowan* incorrectly spelled the name of Joe Bolcom. The *DI* regrets the error.

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 123 No. 14

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Rest in Peace
AL CAPONE
ANS. is today's classified under "Home for Sale"

WEEKLY SPECIALS
Dozen Carnations \$3.98 \$12 Value
Mixed Bouquet \$3.98
Gloxinia Plants \$5.98
(Cash & Carry While Supplies Last.)
Eicher florist
Old Capitol Center
M-F 10-9; Sat. 9-6; Sun. 12-5
410 Kirkwood Avenue
Greenhouse & Garden Center
M-F 8-9; Sat. 8-5:30; Sun 9-5
351-9000

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TONIGHT
NEW DUNCAN IMPERIALS
with My Cousin Kenney
Fri. Voodoo Gearshift
Sat. Dennis McMurrin & the Demolition Band

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Rep '91 Lanford Wilson
Festival June 29 - July 29

Winner of the Pulitzer Prize!
Talley's Folly June 25, 26, and 30
a tender Valentine for the stage
"...a charmer, filled to the brim with hope, humor andchutzpah."
— NY Times

Winner of the Obie Award!
the Hot 1 Baltimore June 27, 28, & 29
Set an Off-Broadway record!!
...a warm, intelligent, wonderful evening in the theater."
— The Village Voice

Arrive early and dine on the beautiful Patio Bar & Grill overlooking the Iowa River.
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PRINTED WITH SOY INK

Metro Editor
Julie Creswell, 335

Mythic E... is genui...

The Associated Press

CORALVILLE — Dr. Richard Lawton and his Illusion have a lot in common.

Both are intriguing. Both little hard to figure out at And it's kind of surprising to both of them tucked away of Coralville.

Lawton, 75, performed the kidney transplant at the U 1969. He still stops by the pus almost daily and is wo to increase the number cadaver donations to the me school.

He lives in a mobile home 20-acre site. You can't see home from the road, and just fine with Lawton.

A sign beside the road proce the land as Illusion Field features about half a dozen metal sculptures created by son, David.

David Lawton is the artist created the 13-foot 1,500-pound stainless steel placed beside the univer baseball field.

Richard Lawton first nickn his land Elysian Field. In mythology, this name refe the place where "the happy good guys go when they di sars.

He changed it to Illusion because more people unde that, he says.

The field is filled with that's shoulder high in spots. Passersby stop to about the sculptures some

Professor

Schnoor aids re

Natalie Glass
The Daily Iowan

It's hard to imagine a place where the pollution is so dangerous school children are issued masks before they play out during recess.

Unfortunately, this place is The Erzberger region of Czechoslovakia, located next to Poland and what was formerly East many, has been devastated pollution, threatening the lives its inhabitants.

But this area is receiving help from UI professor of civil environmental engineering J. Schnoor. Schnoor, who has be the region several times since and worked with many Czech vskian researchers, was select November by the Nat

Racqu



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Festival
June 20 - July 20

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June 25, 26,
and 30
tender Valentine
for the stage
charmer, filled to the
rim with hope, humor
and chutzpah."
- NY Times

Winner of the Obie Award!
Hot 1
Baltimore
an Off-Broadway
word!!
pening Week!

a warm, intelligent,
wonderful evening in the
theater."
- The Village Voice

Arrive early and dine on the
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Mythic Elysian Field is genuine Illusion

The Associated Press

CORALVILLE — Dr. Richard Lawton and his Illusion Field have a lot in common.

Both are intriguing. Both are a little hard to figure out at first. And it's kind of surprising to find both of them tucked away north of Coralville.

Lawton, 75, performed the first kidney transplant at the UI in 1969. He still stops by the campus almost daily and is working to increase the number of cadaver donations to the medical school.

He lives in a mobile home on a 20-acre site. You can't see his home from the road, and that's just fine with Lawton.

A sign beside the road proclaims the land as Illusion Field. It features about half a dozen huge metal sculptures created by his son, David.

David Lawton is the artist who created the 13-foot-tall, 1,500-pound stainless steel hawk placed beside the university's baseball field.

Richard Lawton first nicknamed his land Elysian Field. In Greek mythology, this name refers to the place where "the happy and good guys go when they die," he says.

He changed it to Illusion Field because more people understand that, he says.

The field is filled with grass that's shoulder high in some spots. Passersby stop to talk about the sculptures sometimes,

"I've put a lot of people on the right track by breaking them of religion. I don't know that any of them would come back and say I spoiled their lives."

Dr. Richard Lawton

he says. And sometimes, at night, "Girls and guys go out there and play around."

Lawton, with white hair and white whiskers, likes to relax in a screened-in porch attached to the mobile home. He puts his feet on a table. "Gets the fluid out of my ankles," he says.

The mobile home has a lived-in look. "I'm a bachelor, and I live that way," he says.

He's been in the surgery business for 35 years and has never been sued, he brags. Never came close, he says. That's probably because he's so good at what he does, he muses.

"I've put a lot of people on the right track by breaking them of religion. I don't know that any of them would come back and say I spoiled their lives."



Waist-high grass surrounds Dr. Richard Lawton and a huge metal sculpture at Lawton's Illusion Field farm near Coralville. The sculpture is one of many by Lawton's son, David.

Washed-out road repaired for ferry

The Associated Press

CASSVILLE, Wis. — Equipment and workers crossed the Mississippi River on Wednesday to get a washed-out gravel road back in shape so a ferry can resume service.

Clayton County, Iowa, supervisors decided Tuesday to accept Cassville's offer to get the work done because they do not know when Clayton County can get to it.

Clayton County officials are coping with cleanup from flooding June 14-15, and the road for the ferry has low priority for them because of other damage.

"This is unheard of," said Tom Hughes, president of the Cassville Harbor Commission, about Wisconsin equipment and crews building a road in Iowa. "The thing is they're not doing anything, and we need to get it going."

The village and township of Cassville and some area businesses are providing equipment and workers to do the work, and two area stone companies are chipping in gravel.

The ferry is shuttling equipment and material across the river.

Clayton County could reimburse the costs with money received from the Federal Emergency Management Administration.

"I believe they've guaranteed 100 percent" reimbursement, Cassville Village Clerk Betty Nelson said. "They're anticipating federal funds."

Cassville officials hope the road will be completed and the ferry can resume operation by 9 a.m. Saturday. The ferry runs daily from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. during the summer.

The washing out of the road late last summer forced the ferry to travel a longer and more expensive route to North Buena Vista, Iowa, at the start of service this year.

High water then stopped ferry runs altogether June 5. The private landing at North Buena Vista is under water and would require several loads of gravel to be put back into service, officials said.

There is no bridge across the river at Cassville, and the nearest ones are located 35 miles to the north at Prairie du Chien, Wis., and 35 miles to the south at Dubuque.

Red Cross to help area flood victims

The Daily Iowan

Assistance is now available for Johnson County residents who experienced damages as a result of recent flooding.

The Johnson County Red Cross is opening a family service center today to assist with the repair and replacement process of residential homes suffering from flood damage, according to Judy Johnston, director of the Johnson County Red Cross.

Johnson County residents who desire assistance should report to the center at the Department of Human Services, 911 N. Governor St. The center will be open Thursday from 1 to 5 p.m., Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. A decision about whether the center will be open for future hours will be made at a later date.

Professor helps combat Czechoslovakian pollution

Schnoor aids researchers' planning

Natalie Glass
The Daily Iowan

It's hard to imagine a place where the pollution is so dangerous that school children are issued gas masks before they play outside during recess.

Unfortunately, this place exists. The Erzgebirge region of Czechoslovakia, located next to Poland and what was formerly East Germany, has been devastated by pollution, threatening the lives of its inhabitants.

But this area is receiving some help from UI professor of civil and environmental engineering Jerald Schnoor. Schnoor, who has been to the region several times since 1987 and worked with many Czechoslovakian researchers, was selected in November by the National

Academy of Sciences to help combat Czechoslovakia's massive pollution problems.

Schnoor recently returned from a two-week stay where he aided Czechoslovakian researchers in developing plans to prioritize their environmental problems and in setting up research proposals for the most devastated areas of the country.

When he was traveling around Czechoslovakia, he surveyed damage in three of the worst-hit areas: the Bohemian forest in the south where one-third of it has been destroyed; an area near the resort town of Carlsbad; and the Erzgebirge region, where Schnoor is concentrating his efforts because it has suffered the most.

Soils in this region are toxic and nearly 25 million acres of forest are

dead due to acid rain and contaminants in the air.

"The forest is bathed in smog nearly every other day. This smog is as acidic as pH 2, which is equal to the acid in some toilet bowl cleaners," Schnoor said.

Schnoor said that several health problems, including lung diseases, asthma and emphysema, can be directly linked to air contaminants. These pollutants have lowered the average person's life span by as much as 10 years, according to Schnoor.

The major cause for the polluted air is the type of coal, consisting of 15 percent sulfur, burned in the region for home heating and industrial purposes.

Schnoor said the accepted level of sulfur dioxide in the United States is 60 micrograms per cubic meter of air. The average level of sulfur dioxide in this area is 100 micrograms per cubic meter of air with

"The forest is bathed in smog nearly every other day. This smog is as acidic as pH 2, which is equal to the acid in some toilet bowl cleaners."

Jerald Schnoor

UI professor of civil and environmental engineering

the levels sometimes reaching over 1,000 micrograms.

"The quality of their coal is so poor it would never be burned in the United States or in other developed countries," he said. "So that's their main problem — their source of energy."

The environmental cleanup is estimated to take up to 20 years.

"The environmental improvements will have to go hand in hand with economic improvements because, at the moment, they don't have any money to afford the pollution con-

trol that they need," he said.

But it may already be too late to clean up some of the affected areas.

"One long-lasting effect — toxic soil — may not be reversible," he said. This may affect the ability of the region to grow crops and replant forests.

Schnoor said he will probably return to the region this winter when air pollution in Czechoslovakia is at its worst because the air patterns do not allow the air pollutants to dissipate and more coal is burned for home heating



Jerald Schnoor

purposes. Schnoor has scheduled his travels to the region at times when he isn't teaching classes at the UI, adding that this project was likely to enhance his courses.

"It fits in nicely to my classes because I teach air pollution and environmental modeling, and these are the subjects I'm working on."

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Sales and Rentals

Art talk, bad acting ruin 'Dying Young' melodrama

Hank Olson
The Daily Iowan

You might wonder what there is to hate about a film with a title that's guaranteed to bring the "Ghost Crowd" running to theaters and stars Julia Roberts as a pretty woman from the wrong side of the tracks. Well, the answer is plenty. "Dying Young," Joel Schumacher's latest schmaltzfest, is ultimately a waste of time.

Miss Roberts, in a daring departure, plays Hilary O'Neill, a woman without the advantages of money or education but with a heart of gold and legs that won't quit. Leukemia patient Victor Geddes, played by Campbell Scott, hires O'Neill as a sort of Girl Friday to see him through his painful bouts of chemotherapy. Curiously, he wants a little bit more than just someone to hold a bowl for him to vomit in.

Movies

As all poor people must in the presence of the rich, O'Neill makes many social blunders which she dismisses with typical salt-of-the-earth pride and arrogance. She pooh-poohs the \$30 steak tartare ("Dying Young" is answer to the lobster scene in "Pretty Woman") she is served at one of San Francisco's finest restaurants and talks about the architecture of Ronald McDonald.

As all rich people must in the presence of the poor, Geddes makes unsuccessful attempts to communicate on O'Neill's level and proves himself to be an awkward boor. "Do you know the German impressionists?" he says by way of small talk. "No, do they live in Oakland?" is her zanily hilarious reply.

This overused conflict between rich and poor and educated and earthy almost kills the film. Geddes is not only condescending to O'Neill but to the audience as well. After he professes his great interest in German impressionism, he shows us slides of paintings by Klimt and Dante Gabriel Rossetti. The scene is trite and neither painter is German.

Surprisingly, it is not Miss Roberts who steals the show but her relatively unknown and cheap co-star Campbell Scott. His delivery is leaden and his performance tedious. He tries to mask his mediocrity with an endearing grin, but it doesn't work. Unfortunately for Scott, his real-life mother Colleen Dewhurst also appears in the film. She must have been so embarrassed by her son that she couldn't concentrate.

Possibly the failures of mother and son are due to a bad script. Scott's character is unlikely because he essentially buys the love of an "innocent woman" and because he says lines like "There's always Versailles."

Roberts is almost likable. She is as good playing a young girl who falls in love with a dying rich man as she was in last year's "Pretty Woman" when she played a hooker who fell in love with a rich man. If she's not good, she's familiar.

Obviously, in a melodrama you can't expect much. Schumacher, however, taints what could be a good wallow in trash with an oafish hero and pretentious preachings on art. And besides, Sally Field produced it.

"Dying Young" would have been better off on "Lifetime." Not, however, that it didn't move the audience. Some women cried as they left the theater. Maybe they were touched or maybe they were thinking of the many better ways to spend five bucks.



Is "Dying Young" megastar Julia Roberts consoling producer Sally Field on her recent box office failure, "Soapdish?" Decide for yourself.

As luck would have it, both movies are now showing at Campus Theatres.

No stage, no rules: No Shame

Kristen Carr
The Daily Iowan

This Friday marks No Shame Theatre's seventh season of providing Iowa City's aspiring performers with an audience that will either love them or throw pop bottles at them.

"The great thing about No Shame is that the audience isn't trained in being a theater audience," says founder Todd Ristau, a TA in the theater department. "Whether they like something or they hate something, they'll let you know. People have to really believe in what they're doing to get up there."

He created No Shame in 1986 to fill the gap left by a similar show called "Midnight Madness," which ran around after its grad school writers got sick of cranking out material for unseasoned performers, so Ristau left it to the performers themselves to come up with the material. The rough-edged productions were staged in the back of Ristau's pickup truck, with a motorcycle headlight taking the place of a lighting system.

No Shame's decidedly unacademic definition of what constitutes theater is reflected in a history of energetically bizarre performances.

"There've been some really odd ones," Ristau said in the slightly awed tones of one who knows he

hasn't yet seen it all. "One time a group of guys played baseball with a TV set as the ball."

The audience also adds to No Shame's air of daring experimentation. "Every audience member is a potential performer," said Ristau, citing the time an actor lost his contact in mid-performance and the entire audience trooped onstage to help him find it — all the while thinking it was part of the play. This Friday, wanna-be Tennessee Williams and Laurie Andersons can take the stage, or rather, the patio of Theatre B for five brief minutes of dramatic glory.

Doug Dawson, No Shame's stage manager, stresses that No Shame is not "a performance troop. We're an organization that provides a structure for creative groups to try out their original works." Dance works, poetry readings, monologues or anything else that can be performed onstage is welcomed.

Artists should bring an extra copy of their script to the Theatre Building by 10:30 on performance nights for inclusion on the first-come, first-serve roster. The No Shame staff takes care of the artists' lighting requirements short of laser beam technology, and props are the performers' responsibility.

No Shame Theatre and its trusty audience can be found on the Theatre Building patio every Friday at 11 p.m. through July 19.

Single Hancher tickets on sale July 1

There are plenty of things going on this weekend. Make a list and check it twice.

■ Get your sleeping bag and your flashlight, Hancher tickets for individual performances go on sale Monday, July 1. Highlighted acts include the return of "Les Miserables," Broadway's "M. Butterfly," Dizzy Gillespie and Mel Torme.

■ Local author Ocala Wings will read from her first novel, "Singin' the Sun Up," on WSUT's "Live from Prairie Lights" Friday, June

28, at 8 p.m. WSUT's frequency is at 910 on the AM dial.

■ Musician/singer Tom Davey will perform at Wild Bill's Coffee Shop, 321 North Hall, Friday, June 28, at 8 p.m.

■ The UI Women's Resource and Action Center is sponsoring the Iowa Women's Film and Video Festival in room 101 of the Communication Studies Building tonight at 7:30. The screening is free and open to the public.

■ Robert Gibson will perform in a

trumpet recital Friday, June 28, at 5 p.m. in Harper Hall. Accompanying him on piano is Gail Cuberson.

■ Craig Hultgren will perform in a program of music and poetry Friday, June 28, at 8 p.m. in Harper Hall. Hultgren will perform cello pieces with Marcia Roberts, soprano; Miera Kim, violin; Robert Paredes, clarinet; Mary Beth Barreau and Maria Teresa Madeira, piano; and Daniel Kleinknecht, conductor.

Trekkies to take over town

Hank Olson
The Daily Iowan

This weekend thousands of science fiction fans will embark on a journey into the great unknown, and the 826 residents of Riverside, Iowa, will go along for the ride.

Starting Friday night, Riverside celebrates Trekfest, which honors the small town's most famous fictional son — James T. Kirk, who was born on March 26, 2223, behind the Main Street barber-shop. The small town has declared itself the future birthplace of the commander of the starship Enterprise in the TV series "Star Trek," which was canceled after three seasons in the '60s.

For hard-core Trekkies, the weekend will be more fun than dirty dancing with Dr. McCoy. Saturday offers a costume contest, a Trek swap meet and for those fans who just can't make it through the day without a fix, continuous free viewings of "Star Trek" in the Red Barn.

For those who don't know the difference between a Romulan and a Vulcan, Riverside will sponsor events that are more down to Earth. Carnival rides and beer trucks open Friday night, and there will be a benefit dance for the fire department. On Saturday, a parade down Main Street begins at 10 a.m., acts will be performing at the Enterprise Theater all day and Teazer performs at a dance at 9 p.m.

All of this Trek mania started with a 1968 biography of Captain Kirk and a brainstorm by Riverside resident Steve Miller. The biography mentioned that Kirk was born in Iowa; Miller asked himself why the starship commander couldn't

have been born in Riverside. He contacted Trek Guru Gene Roddenberry who said it sounded like an "Enterprising" idea.

In 1985, Scotty-look-alike Miller convinced the Riverside City Council to declare the town the official future birthplace of Kirk.



"At first, they were saying 'What the hell is going on?'" Miller said of the townspeople's reactions. Soon, however, with media coverage from everyone from "Inside Edition" to the BBC, the community rallied round the idea. It was only a matter of time before the Riverside VFW made James T. Kirk an honorary member and the

town's congregated meal site started inviting people to come eat with the ancestors of Captain Kirk.

If it took time to sell Riverside on the idea, it required even harder work on Miller's part to convince Hollywood that he was for real. Paramount, which owns the rights to the Kirk character, was originally worried about copyright infringement. "We were trying to make a buck on it, but we weren't going to hurt them," said Miller.

Only William Shatner, who played Kirk, remains cool. When Miller announced his idea, Shatner, who now stars in the television show "Rescue 911," said very negative things about it. Since then, he has warmed up to it a little bit and waived the fee he was going to charge the town for using his likeness on the statue it plans to erect to its yet-to-be-born native son.

And what do the townspeople think about "Star Trek" and the occasionally eccentric characters it attracts? Well, the spokesperson of one group said "We're not Trekkies," and one man at the Riverside hot spot, the Night Hawk restaurant, said that he would wear horseshoes instead of pointed ears. Miller explains it best: "A lot of people come just to see what these people (the Trekkies) look like."

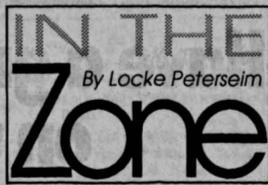
Fortunately, Riverside is always ready for a party. "We're having fun all the time," said the horseshoe man at the Night Hawk. Another said, "We're all kind of crazy." But then again, you have to be if you enjoy yourself while wearing pointy plastic ears.

For information on the events of Trekfest and accommodations call (319) 648-KIRK.

Let's let he who has not sinned throw Oliver Stone first

Charming Anecdote One: The best teacher I've ever had was my junior high history teacher who, when preparing to plunge into a lecture, would ask us if we wanted "the truth or a beautiful lie." We'd always beg for the beautiful lie because the stories he'd proceed to tell were chock-full of entertaining silliness.

Charming Anecdote Two: When I was a senior in high school my favorite film was "The Right Stuff" — for months I wanted nothing more than to be Chuck Yeager. Eventually I read Tom Wolfe's book and was surprised to learn that, contrary to his portrayal in the film, Chuck didn't just casually stroll out of the desert, hop in a jet and bust the sound barrier, nor did he take million-dollar test planes out for larks whenever he felt the need for speed, gloriously walking away from particularly ugly bail-outs (rather, he lay in a heap, his helmet melted to his face, bits of his fingers coming off in his



gloves.) Learning all this didn't ruin the movie for me, but it did put it back into a dramatic-fictional perspective. After that I just wanted to be Sam Shepard. (He had all his fingers and Jessica Lange.)

Point of Both Charming Anecdotes: When it comes to history, drama sells, and often at the expense of reason and truth (witness the recent media mania over the exhumation of Zach Taylor's moldy carcass). No matter how hard a historian may try to present a balanced view of events, it's the

lurid and the outlandish that stick in peoples' minds.

Of course, Oliver Stone has no use whatsoever for balanced views and that is perfectly within his right as a filmmaker. Stone has never been one to let his films speak for themselves and so before the paint had dried on the box-office coffin of "The Doors," there was Stone going on about his newest project, "JFK." As he did with Vietnam and Jim Morrison, Stone says he's out to de-mythologize the Kennedy assassination — which, of course, means replacing it with his own myths. "I want to pay homage to JFK, the godfather of my generation," says Stone, unintentionally suggesting that Kennedy's greatest achievement was getting his brains sprayed all over Jackie's pink dress.

"JFK," which tells the tale of Dealey Plaza through the eyes of a conspiracy author-loon Jim Garrison (played by Gary Cooper, er, Kevin Costner), is in the middle of

principal photography in Dallas. But though the film won't be released until 1992, it's already causing a massive hubbub in the press over its fast and loose play with the facts. Stone's faced such charges before, particularly in "Born on the Fourth of July" and "The Doors."

So here come the *Washington Post* and the *National Review* bellowing that a procured copy of Stone's shooting script reveals historical inaccuracies and paranoid ramblings that border on the criminal. (The whole assassination shebang was, according to Garrison and Stone, set up by the Mafia and the CIA in order to put LBJ in the White House, and Oswald never got a shot off because the entire spray was opening fire on Jack from grassy knolls, side streets and the Goodyear blimp.)

Stone responded to the accusations on two predictable and contradictory levels: Artistic (*Hey, Shakespeare also fiddled with historical*

facts for the sake of drama!) and Paranoid (*See, they're still trying to cover it up!*). Stone's too quick to switch from the director's beret to the revolutionary's depending on whichever suits the rhetorical purpose of the moment.

As much as I hate to admit it, since my contempt for Stone knows few bounds, he's right on the first count — an artist has no responsibility to the truth whatsoever and any attempts to impose it is flat out censorship. Plus, the criticizing of a film on the basis of a shooting script reeks of Falwellian "Last Temptation" tactics.

On the other hand, Kevin Costner's considered to be the current embodiment of everything good and true about America — if Kevin went on the news tonight and said the moon was made of cheese, you can bet Kraft would be on the phone to NASA by dawn. It's scary to rely on the free marketplace of ideas when the average theatergoer, always willing to suspend

belief in the pursuit of entertainment, gulps down wholesale anything as long as the cinematography is pretty and the idol-of-the-moment is still in *People's* favor. Already some folks in Dallas, tired of 27 years of living in "City That Killed Kennedy" are saying they're looking forward to Stone's film and "learning the truth" about the assassination.

If Stone peddled his wares as beautiful lies (as Don DeLillo did with his novel "Libra"), there'd be no problem — let him weave as weird a tale as he wants. But when Stone accepts the tag of "conscience" and "historian" to the baby-winner generation he's opening himself, rightly, to intense study and criticism of his fudging of facts. But while Stone's critics have valid points about his upcoming film's fallacies, they should wait until the film's released to give the populist demagogue the intellectual and artistic drumming he deserves.

Yugoslavia

the secession declarations and called for Yugoslavia's six republics to renew efforts to reach a "democratic agreement" on the federation's future.

The two secessionist republics previously said they might return to Serbia dropped its opposition to transforming Yugoslavia into a loose federation of sovereign states. But there was no sign of compromise Wednesday.

Slovenian and Croatian leaders expressed hope that foreign capitals would acknowledge the new status of their republics. No foreign government had done so by Wednesday.

In Washington, State Department spokeswoman Margaret Tutwiler said that "we will neither encourage nor reward secession." She said the United States urged all parties to refrain from violence.

The latest outbreak of ethnic bloodshed heightened tensions in the collapsing federation, particularly between rival Serbs and Croats.

Abortion

It was unclear whether any of the measures could get the two-thirds majority necessary to override a veto.

Earlier Wednesday, the House approved a District of Columbia appropriations bill that would

Triathlon

Lasz Gawronski, a member of the U.S. men's swim team and an All-American distance freestyler, will participate in the swimming leg. Running the four-mile race will be UI men's track team member Paul Bouska.

Brian Benson, a fitness instructor at New Life Fitness World, which is sponsoring the event, designed the course. He said recent flooding will not be a safety problem for swimmers.

All proceeds from the triathlon will

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Yugoslavia

Continued from page 1

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The latest outbreak of ethnic bloodshed heightened tensions in the collapsing federation, particularly between rival Serbs and Croats.

Six people were killed and nine wounded in clashes overnight between Croatian police and rebellious ethnic Serbs in the Croatian town of Glina, about 30 miles south of the republic's capital, Zagreb, Croatian officials said.

Another man was killed and four injured in the village of Brsadin, on the border between Croatia and Serbia, when Croatian security forces and ethnic Serbs clashed, Radio Zagreb reported.

The fighting in both towns stopped when federal troops arrived.

Although no clashes occurred between the army and the Croatian or Slovene militias, the leaders of the two republics said they were ready for the possibility.

Slovenian Premier Lojze Peterle warned that "if force is used against Slovenia, Slovenia will respond." Croatian Premier Jozef Manolic said his republic would defend itself "with all means" if attacked.

There was little indication the army planned major forays in

either republic. The federal collective presidency, which formally commands the army, has been paralyzed for more than two months by feuding among Yugoslavia's six republics, and no central authority appeared to be controlling the military.

Tanjug reported that the eight-member collective presidency was to meet today. But Slovenian officials said their republic's representative would continue to boycott the body, and Croatia, whose representative was prevented from taking the revolving chairmanship by Serbia, also was unlikely to attend.

The militias of the two republics are outmanned and outgunned. But much of the 180,000-man federal military is made up of conscripts from the federation's various ethnic groups, and commanders were thought to be leery.

Federal troops based in Slovenia and Slovenia's militia were on a high state of alert, officials on both sides said.

Breaking Up Is Hard To Do

Western governments have warned that a split in the federation could fatally disrupt Yugoslavia's already shaky economy. Of the six republics, Croatia and Slovenia have moved the farthest toward embracing free-market economics.



	Economic output Per capita GNP; U.S. dollars, 1989	Per capita income U.S. dollars; per month, Jan.-Sept. 1990	Population Percent of Yugoslavia population, 1989
Slovenia	\$12,520	\$533	8.2%
Croatia	\$7,110	\$512	19.7%
Serbia	\$4,643	\$417	41.5%
Montenegro	\$3,970	\$371	2.7%
Bosnia and Herzegovina	\$3,590	\$365	19.0%
Macedonia	\$3,330	\$300	9.0%
Yugoslavia	\$5,460	\$436	23.5 million total population

*Valued comparatively to western prices

Source: PlanEcon

AP/T. Dean Caple

Abortion

Continued from page 1

it was unclear whether any of the measures could get the two-thirds majority necessary to override a veto.

Earlier Wednesday, the House approved a District of Columbia appropriations bill that would

allow the city to use its own money to pay for abortions for poor women. The House has also voted to allow military employees and dependents to get abortions at military facilities overseas at their own expense. Last week, the House

voted to preserve \$20 million for a United Nations family planning program that operates in more than 140 countries, including China, which seeks to enforce a policy of one child per family.

Center

Continued from page 1

culture, an untapped gold mine for the arts," Stepanek said.

The center began functioning in February of this year after receiving a grant from the Iowa Arts Council. Currently, other supporters include the National Endowment for the Arts, the Children's Miracle Network Telethon, Wendy's, the Witter Bynner Foundation of New Mexico and the Coralville Optimist Club.

According to Dennis Corwin, principal of the hospital school, grant funding and donations for this year allowed the center an approximate budget of \$19,000.

"Response from the kids, the staff and the parents has been extremely positive," Corwin said, adding he anticipates the program will be expanding as a result of its success so far.

"We will want to increase funding fairly significantly, possibly double

it within the next year."

The center got off the ground after what Corwin called "a mutual generation of ideas" between he and Stepanek, who is a graduate of the UI Writers' Workshop.

Stepanek has also been overwhelmed by the positive results of the program.

"Many of these people have never written or painted before. They haven't been offered the chance to express themselves artistically," Stepanek said. "These people have so much to say."

The goal of the center is to reach out to those who have previously only used their communication abilities to convey needs such as being hungry or having to use the bathroom.

"Their limitations are used as springboards into a different type of awareness," Stepanek said.

Together, Corwin and Stepanek

have many future plans for the center. Ideas include further exhibits of poetry and artwork in the Iowa City area, documentation of the center's work in various journals, collaborations with schools in the local community and the eventual publication of artists' work.

Stepanek also mentioned the possibility of establishing a scholarship program for a physically challenged writer to participate in the Writers' Workshop.

So far, a group rap video created by participants in the center has been broadcast on the KCRG-TV evening news and poetry has been published in *Playwright's Magazine*. A poetry reading was also held at the UI Museum of Art this spring.

"Patients can recreate themselves in a new body or atmosphere," Stepanek said. "With imagination you can fly anywhere."

Triathlon

Continued from page 1

asz Gawronski, a member of the UI men's swim team and an All-American distance freestyler, will participate in the swimming leg. Running the four-mile race will be UI men's track team member Paul Bouska.

Brian Benson, a fitness instructor at New Life Fitness World, which is sponsoring the event, designed the course. He said recent flooding will not be a safety problem for swimmers.

All proceeds from the triathlon will

go to the Miracle Arts Center. Benson, who has participated in triathlons for five years, said organizers wanted to do something to promote the health club and get involved with an Iowa City charity.

Tim Stagg, area manager of New Life, said the Miracle Arts Center was chosen because, "It's a really intriguing program. Right now it's really getting off the ground. Our proceeds can help a lot."

Entry fees are \$25 for individuals and \$50 for team participants.

Entries will also be accepted the day of the race with an extra \$5 charge. Awards will be given for first- through third-place finishers in a variety of age groups.

Benson said volunteers will be needed to help with the triathlon and hand out race packets. All volunteers will receive a free T-shirt.

Organizers plan to make the triathlon an annual event, with proceeds continuing to go to the Miracle Arts Center.

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drama



20th Century Fox

er town

congregate meal site started people to come eat with costers of Captain Kirk. took time to sell Riverside on ea, it required even harder on Miller's part to convince wood that he was for real. out, which owns the rights Kirk character, was origi- worried about copyright yment. "We were trying to a buck on it, but we weren't to hurt them," said Miller. William Shatner, who played remains cool. When Miller nced his idea, Shatner, who tars in the television show e 911," said very negative about it. Since then, he has ed up to it a little bit and d the fee he was going to e town for using his ss on the statue it plans to to its yet-to-be-born native

what do the townspeople about "Star Trek" and the onally eccentric characters it? Well, the spokesperson roup said "We're not Trek- and one man at the River- not spot, the Night Hawk rant, said that he would orshoes instead of pointed Miller explains it best: "A lot ple come just to see what people (the Trekkies) look

unately, Riverside is always for a party. "We're having all the time," said the hoe man at the Night Hawk er said, "We're all kind of But then again, you have to you enjoy yourself while ig pointy plastic ears. information on the events of est and accommodations call 348-KIRK.

one first

in the pursuit of entertain- gulps down wholesale any- as long as the cinematogra- pretty and the idol-of-the- at is still in *People's* favor. ly some folks in Dallas, tired years of living in "City Killed Kennedy" a play- e looking forward to Stone's and "learning the truth" the assassination. Stone peddled his wares as ful lies (as Don Dellilo did his novel "Libra"), there'd be oblem — let him weave as a tale as he wants. But when accepts the tag of "con- e" and "historian" to the whiner generation he's open- himself, rightly, to intense and criticism of his fudging s. But while Stone's critics valid points about his upcom- m's fallacies, they should until the film's released to the populist demagogue the actual and artistic drumming nerves.

Tests prove writer's theory incorrect; Taylor not assassinated with arsenic

Ann Gibson
The Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Zachary Taylor died of natural causes, not arsenic poisoning as a writer speculated, a medical examiner said Wednesday.

"It's not borderline. He was not poisoned," Kentucky Medical Examiner Dr. George Nichols said after reviewing tests on the 12th president's remains.

Nichols said traces of arsenic — a naturally occurring element — were found but levels for poisoning "would have been at least 200 if not maybe thousands of times higher."

The remains of Taylor were removed June 17 from his crypt at the national cemetery in Louisville that bears his name. Author Clara Rising had convinced Nichols, Jefferson County Coroner Richard Greathouse and Taylor descendants that Taylor could have been poisoned.

Sixteen months into his term, Taylor fell ill after attending the July 4, 1850, dedication of the

Washington Monument. He died a few days later. Gastroenteritis, inflammation of the stomach and intestines, was listed as the cause of death.

Nichols said Taylor's symptoms were consistent with acute arsenic poisoning but also "a myriad of natural diseases which would have produced the symptoms."

Helene Ruffy of Winston-Salem, N.C., the only Taylor descendant present at the news conference to announce the results, said she was satisfied.

"I'm relieved it's over," Taylor's great-great-great-granddaughter said. She said Rising had made a good case to family members, who agreed to have Taylor's body disinterred to check the theory.

"It's never a good thing to disturb someone's grave," Ruffy said. "But now that it's over, and every speculation's been laid to rest, I'm glad. . . History's been brought to life for the family and hopefully for a lot of other people."

Rising, who has researched a book on Taylor, did not attend the news

conference, and the telephone at her Florida home was repeatedly busy Wednesday. Rising had theorized Taylor was poisoned for opposing the spread of slavery into the Southwest.

One historian said he had his doubts all along about the poisoning theory. "I didn't think they'd find anything," said Charles Roland, retired history professor at the University of Kentucky. "And even if they did, I don't think it would have proved anything."

Samples of Taylor's remains, including hair, bone scrapings and fingernails, were analyzed for arsenic in Louisville, in Frankfort and at the nation's largest research reactor in Oak Ridge, Tenn.

Rising had offered to pay an estimated \$1,200 for the exhumation. Nichols said Wednesday, however, that the testing would fall under his normal duties.

The exhumation drew widespread attention, and Nichols said at the news conference that a reporter had offered him money to divulge the test results early. He would not divulge the reporter's name.



Medical Examiner George Nichols gestures during a news conference Wednesday in Louisville, Ky., where he announced that, in his opinion, "President" Zachary Taylor was not poisoned by arsenic.

Fear of confrontation increases in Lebanon

Ahmed Mantash
The Associated Press

SIDON, Lebanon — The PLO and the Iranian-backed Hezbollah said today they will not disarm, increasing fears of a confrontation if the Lebanese army moves into southern Lebanon next week as planned.

Lebanon's defense minister, Michel Murr, said the militias' announcements would not delay the deployment Monday, the final

phase of the army's drive to restore government authority to the war-shattered nation.

The 40,000-man army has been in control of Beirut and the region around the capital since December, when the government began implementing a Muslim-Christian peace accord to end 16 years of civil war.

It was not clear if any attempt would be made to try to block the army's movement into the south. The Palestine Liberation Organization said it would not cooperate

with the army, while Hezbollah said it welcomed the army's move as long as no attempt was made to disarm its fighters.

Both groups said they will retain their arms as long as Israeli troops occupy a "security zone" across southern Lebanon to protect northern Israel from Arab guerrilla attacks. Israel said it will not vacate the 440-square-mile zone as long as Syria has 40,000 soldiers in Lebanon.

Lebanon's agriculture minister,

Mohsen Dallou, who was assigned by the government to coordinate with the Palestinians, said that "dialogue with our Palestinian brethren would start one week after the deployment is launched."

But Zeid Wehbeh, the PLO's chief representative in Lebanon, said from his headquarters in Sidon that the deployment must be preceded by a political agreement to "safeguard security of the Palestinian refugee camps and regulate the Palestinian armed presence."

Greyhound bus plunges 20 feet down embankment, kills at least 1

Jim Strader
The Associated Press

DONEGAL, Pa. — A Greyhound bus plunged down a steep embankment on the Pennsylvania Turnpike and overturned Wednesday, killing an elderly woman and injuring at least 15 other passengers, state police said.

"There was so much confusion," said Trooper Anthony Aulicino, the first officer to arrive at the scene. "They really couldn't say too much. Most of them were pretty shook up."

A list found on the bus showed there were 17 passengers and the

driver, said Trooper Ron Zona.

An elderly woman was killed, Aulicino said. At least 13 people were taken to hospitals, including two people who suffered bruises. The conditions of the others were not immediately available.

The bus left Pittsburgh at 12:15 p.m. and was headed for Washington, D.C., when the accident

occurred about 1 1/2 hours later in Donegal Township, about 60 miles southeast of Pittsburgh.

The bus was rounding a curve when it veered onto the shoulder, knocking down a steel cable guard rail and plunging down a brushy 20-foot embankment, Zona said.

The bus landed on its side, blocking the door and trapping some passengers. Rescuers pulled many of the injured through the windows.

The bus was hoisted upright by tow trucks.

Greyhound spokeswoman Liz Dunn of Dallas said the bus left Pittsburgh with 16 passengers.

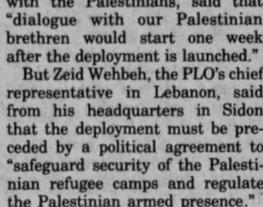
"There was so much confusion."

Anthony Aulicino
State trooper

The bus left Pittsburgh at 12:15 p.m. and was headed for Washington, D.C., when the accident

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BILLY CRISTAL, DANIEL STERN, BRUNO KIRBY

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KEVIN COSTNER
ROBIN HOOD
PRINCE OF THIEVES

HELD OVER! **Englet 2** Daily 1:00; 4:30; 7:00; 9:30

Crossword

Edited by Eugene T. Maleska No. 0516

ACROSS
1 Funambulist's footing
5 Comprehend
10 Causeire
14 "With the blue ribbons"
15 "Half Magic" author
16 — sapiens
17 Rhode Island's nickname
19 Kuwaiti bigwig
20 House-wrecking group
21 Liké Gonzales
23 Baker's aide
24 Cause of Alice's pool
25 Tea-party treat
28 Position Durocher played
32 Veiled
34 Kin of the edge of a ledge
35 Inner; Prefix
36 Hippolyte's father
37 He wrote "Peg Woffington"
39 Author of "The Valachi Papers"
40 Gibbon
41 Young trout
42 Search Davy Jones's locker
44 Take turns
47 Type of rail
48 Inge's — of Roses

DOWN
1 Licorice is one
2 If ever
3 Marina mole
4 Lightweight cottons
5 Wren's "Beau"
6 Assessors
7 Turkish chiefs
8 Coterie
9 Kept from decay
10 TV sitcom
11 Tracts acquired via an 1862 act
13 Loyalist of 1776
18 More pleasant
22 A certain crown
24 Spadeloot
25 La —, Milan's opera house
26 Lithophyte
27 Action in a card game
28 Artichoke part
29 Orange or Indian
31 Hard puzzle
33 Conducts business
38 Historic periods
39 Bolts, cords, etc.
41 Lutheran or Methodist: Abbr.

43 Baseball's Little Colonel
45 Runs to a J.P.
46 Device in a textile plant
50 — nous
51 Clamma — soprano
52 Suffix with "id"
53 — rug (cavort)
54 Fulminate
55 Tannish
56 Caudex
59 This won't fill a tilly

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

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

CLOSE BRO SHOPS
HUMAN LIL TOLET
AGING ONE ARENA
PETER AND GORDON
ADD FEE

STRIVE CATS MAR
TRACE LODGE SILO
PETER LEMON GELLO
AVID IVES RENES
TIO SMIT RESENT
BAG RAE
GORDON JOHN COCK
DUPED OIL EAGLE
ARIEL ABE SPRAY
SUEDE HES TEENS

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NATIONAL LEAGUE			
East Division	W	L	Pct.
Pittsburgh	41	27	.603
St. Louis	38	32	.543
New York	37	32	.536
Montreal	33	38	.465
Chicago	32	39	.451
Philadelphia	30	41	.423
West Division			
W	L	Pct.	
Los Angeles	42	27	.609
Cincinnati	38	32	.543
Atlanta	35	35	.515
San Diego	37	36	.507
San Francisco	30	41	.423
Houston	28	43	.394

Today's Games

Cincinnati 1, Diego 2
Chicago 5, St. Louis 1
New York 6, Montreal 5
Houston 1, Atlanta 0
St. Louis 10, Philadelphia 9
San Francisco 9, Los Angeles 4

Wednesday's Games

Late Game Not Included
Cincinnati 6, San Diego 2
Pittsburgh 7, Chicago 6
New York 7, Montreal 4
Atlanta 3, Houston 2
St. Louis 14, Philadelphia 1
San Francisco at Los Angeles, (n)
San Francisco at San Diego, (n)

Friday's Games

St. Louis at Chicago, 2:20 p.m.
Los Angeles at Atlanta, 2, 4:40 p.m.
Houston at Cincinnati, 6:35 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Montreal, 6:35 p.m.
Philadelphia at New York, 6:40 p.m.
San Francisco at San Diego, 9:05 p.m.

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
East Division	W	L	Pct.
Toronto	40	32	.556
Boston	36	33	.522
Detroit	34	36	.486
Milwaukee	32	37	.464

UNLV

once. The ideal would be to have two or three of them drafted and the others coming back. We've had nobody drafted since 1987."

Johnson was the leader of a UNLV team that went to two straight Final Fours, assembling a two-year winning streak of 45 games, the fourth longest in NCAA Division I history. He averaged 22.7 points and 10.9 rebounds last season.

Augmon was voted the nation's

Prime Time

and ex-Hawkeye Bill Jones combined for 18 points in a three-minute stretch to boost First National Bank to a 108-102 victory.

Reebok 120, Hill's Bank 108

Most basketball teams could not afford to lose their big man and a 35-point scoring average. But Reebok Blacktop didn't miss Ace Earl Wednesday night as they beat Chris Street's Hill's Bank 120-108.

Wimbledon

them in reaching the second round. Men's top seed Stefan Edberg, who was scheduled to open Cent Court action on Monday, didn't get a chance to complete his match against Marc Rosset. Edberg lost 6-4, 6-4, 0-1 on Tuesday, but couldn't get on the court following Sabatini's match.

Jimmy Connors was rained out the third straight day, as was J. Courier. Boris Becker, Ivan Lendl and Andre Agassi also have yet to play.

"I can't remember a wetter first three days," said Alan Little, a Wimbledon historian who has

Draft

Tuesday. "This will bring defense back to Denver."

After Miami picked Michigan State guard Steve Smith, Dallas selected Missouri forward Doug Smith as Minnesota took New Mexico center Joe Longley, Denver used another choice to take Temple guard Ma'acou.

The Nuggets, who acquired the eighth pick in a deal that sent Michael Adams to Washington, appeared to commit to using shelter Chris Jackson at point guard.

"Denver is a long way from home but it is my home now," Mac said. "When I was finally picked, my heart stopped for a second. It was a relief."

Atlanta, which acquired the ninth

Cubs qu

The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — Barry Bonds homered in Pittsburgh's five-run Bob Walk remained unbeaten went 5-for-5 in a 7-6 win over Cincinnati.

Walk (6-0) six hits in seven innings eight straight decisions since Bill Landrum got three outs for the 14 chances.

Pittsburgh, which scored just previous 11 games, trailed 3-1 in the top of the first. Maddux (6-6), who gave up six hits in four innings.

Cardinals 14, Phillies 1

ST. LOUIS — Pat Combs watters he faced Wednesday night. Louisville Cardinals went on to rout Philadelphia Phillies 14-1.

Combs (2-6) threw 27 pitches. St. Louis had 16 hits,

Douglas is happy out of the ring

Rusty Miller
The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Ohio — James "Buster" Douglas says he misses being the heavyweight champion of the world, but he would miss watching his son grow up even more.

"If I never fight again, I'll still be the happiest man in the world," Douglas said this week.

Douglas shocked Mike Tyson with a 10th-round knockout in Tokyo Feb. 10, 1990, in one of the biggest upsets in boxing history. After a legal battle over who would promote his first defense, an over-weight and out of shape Douglas was knocked out in the third round Oct. 25 by Evander Holyfield, who still holds the title.

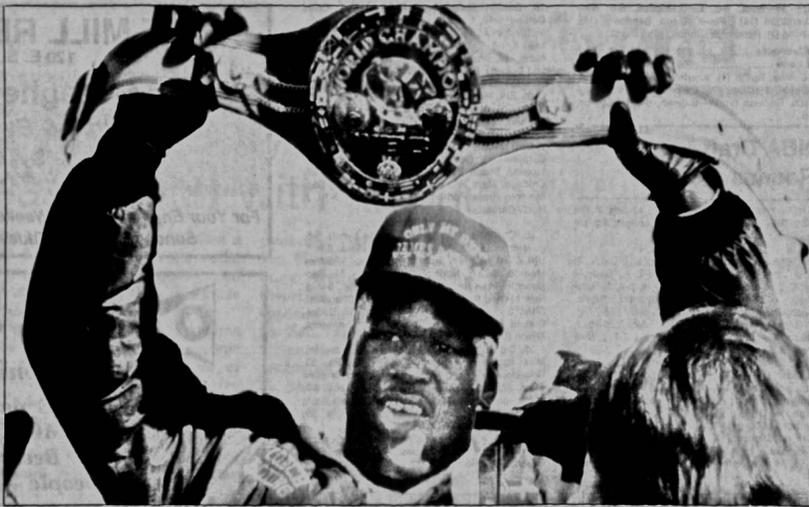
Since then, Douglas has thrown himself into building an expansive community center near the east-side neighborhood where he grew up. It will be called the Lula Pearl Douglas Community Center, in memory of his mother, who died shortly before he left for Tokyo for the Tyson fight.

He has also enjoyed spending time with a son, born to his wife Bertha, in December.

"I was busy the last 10 years doing nothing but trying to become the heavyweight champion of the world," Douglas said. "Now I'm taking time off."

"I'm enjoying spending time at home, doing the things I always wanted to do and the things I never dreamed I could do."

Helping him enjoy the time is his \$24.1 million payoff for the loss to Holyfield. But even though he admits he is stung by those who



Buster Douglas at the Columbus airport days after beating Mike Tyson for the heavyweight title.

laugh at his weight or criticize his performance against Holyfield, he said he tries not to let it bother him for long.

"If somebody mentions my name in a negative way, that's fine," he said. "I know there's more to life than being the heavyweight champion."

He said he still watches the top fights on television. He'll watch Friday night's Tyson-Razor Rudock bout with interest. Still, he doesn't picture himself in the heavyweight equation.

"I know I'd have to be 110 percent. I couldn't come in like I did in my last fight," he said. "I'm an athlete, and I'd go in the gym and prepare for a fight. Then, when it was over, I'd stay out of the gym until I had to prepare for the next fight. They aren't like that. They live boxing."

Douglas said he has read articles that say Tyson is over the hill, that

he has changed since before the Tokyo fight.

"What brought on all that talk was my fight with Tyson," Douglas said. "I don't think he's lost anything at all. I just think other guys are not as afraid of him. He was built up by television and newspaper people as being invincible. Now that he's been beaten, they look at him differently. But he's still a rough customer."

Asked if he would consider going back into the ring with Tyson, the 31-year-old Douglas said: "What's all the money in the world if you can't spend it, instead of being in a wheelchair or having a defect. When you're young you can absorb the punches. But the time comes when you can't shake off those little bugs."

Motivation plays a large part of the Douglas puzzle, according to his manager, John Johnson.

"The difference is, now he's a very,

very rich man," Johnson said.

He said if Tyson beats Holyfield, Douglas might get an opportunity to fight again.

"If he will, or if he wants to, is another thing," Johnson said.

Douglas said he realizes he will never be looked at as one of the great fighters of all time. But he said he's satisfied with the way he will be remembered.

"I wanted to make history, and I did. I would never fill the shoes of an Ali or a Frazier, a Dempsey or a Marciano or a Louis. Those were great fighters. I was very fortunate to have achieved the things I have," he said.

He said his legacy will be the upset of Tyson and the community center that will bear his mother's name.

"I think she'd be happy with me, with everything that's happened over the last couple of years," he said.

Hawks deal 'Doc' to Clips for picks

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — The Los Angeles Clippers' quest for a point guard ended Wednesday when they acquired Glenn "Doc" Rivers from the Atlanta Hawks for one of their two first-round picks in the draft.

The Clippers gave up their first choice — the ninth overall selection — plus second-round draft picks in 1993 and 1994 for Rivers. Los Angeles still had the 22nd overall pick, which was acquired from Phoenix from via Seattle.

The Hawks already had the 15th and 30th picks in the NBA draft. Los Angeles also traded reserve guard Winston Garland to Denver in exchange for the Nuggets' second-round draft selection in either 1996 or 1997.

The 29-year-old Rivers averaged 15.2 points and 4.3 assists for the Hawks in 79 games last season. He also led Atlanta in steals with

148. Over his eight-year NBA career, he has averaged 13 points and 6.8 assists per game.

"Doc Rivers is a veteran who will bring great leadership," Clippers coach Mike Shuler said. "This man knows how to win and I believe he will help us a great deal."

Rivers, vacationing in Milwaukee with his family, had said he was resigned to the trade.

"If it happens, it happens, but I like Atlanta. There just doesn't seem to be anything I can do about it," he said. "Trades are a part of this business."

The 26-year-old Garland averaged 8.2 points and 24.7 minutes a game for the Clippers last season. He was acquired from Golden State in February of 1990.

Also Wednesday, the Clippers renounced the rights to free agents Tom Garrick and Mike Smrek.

Anderson goes to Nets as No. 2 pick

The Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — The waiting is over and Kenny Anderson is a New Jersey Net. The Nets used the second pick in Wednesday's NBA draft to take Anderson, a New York City native and scholastic standout.

"It feels great to get this over with," said Anderson, speaking from the site of the draft, Madison Square Garden in New York. "I'll be playing at home in New Jersey. It's something I'm excited about."

The selection of Anderson, who left Georgia Tech after completing his sophomore season, was met with mixed reactions by Nets fans and season ticket holders who had gathered at the Meadowslands Sheraton.

Willis Reed, director of player personnel, and coach Bill Fitch both had said they favored Syracuse University junior Billy Owens, but the Nets' ownership apparently prevailed in their desire for Anderson, whom they consider a bigger drawing card at the Meadowslands where attendance is among the lowest in the NBA relative to capacity.

"I'm honored in the confidence the Nets showed in selecting me," Anderson said. "They had a tough choice between me and Billy Owens."

Anderson was considered the premier guard in the draft although he played only two years in college. The only question mark surrounding the 6-2, 168-pound Anderson is his ability to withstand the rigors of the long NBA season.

He averaged 23.0 points and 7.0 assists in his two years at Georgia Tech, which reached the Final Four in his freshman year. Anderson also helped the U.S. National team to a bronze medal at the 1990 World Championships.

"A Kenny Anderson comes along only once every 10 years or so. We looked at next year's draft and felt there was only one point guard, and there were at least three No. 3s (forwards)," said Joe Taub, a minority owner of the Nets.

"I'm a long-range kind of person. It came down to looking for immediate help or someone for the future. We felt we needed a point guard to make the other players better," he said.

On Tuesday afternoon, the front office met for a couple of hours to discuss their options, said Nets spokesman John Tudhope. But details of the meeting were not released, and the Nets didn't announce their choice before the draft began.

But not everyone kept quiet.

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That left the rest of the player pool open to New Jersey, which talked to Owens, Anderson, Michigan State guard Steve Smith, Missouri forward Doug Smith and Georgetown center Dikembe Mutombo.

The Nets need help. This past season, New Jersey averaged 102.9 points per game — 19th overall — and shot 44.4 from the field, second worst to Denver's 44.0.

Taking Anderson has its pitfalls, along with its pluses. Anderson, who averaged 25.9 points per game last season, 5.7 rebounds, 5.6 assists and led the Atlantic Coast Conference in steals with 89, may have to share the spotlight with Mookie Blaylock, the Nets' No. 1 pick two years ago.

"Whoever gets him will have an automatic piece of the fast break," Fitch had said. "He seems to be the type of point guard that's going to be around in the '90s. Right now, the limitation of his game is shooting."

Twins change policy and win

Free agents key 1st-place run

Mike Nadel
The Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — Two decades ago, Calvin Griffith said free agency would ruin baseball by upsetting the sport's balance of power.

Last decade, Carl Pohlad, who bought the Twins from Griffith, colluded with fellow owners to hold down free agent salaries.

This decade, Twins general manager Andy MacPhail said the Twins couldn't possibly compete for free agents because of the huge advantage in local television revenues enjoyed by teams from New York, Los Angeles, Chicago and other large markets.

When the Twins didn't re-sign free agent Gary Gaetti during the offseason — MacPhail said they couldn't afford to match California's four-year, \$11.4 million offer for the former All-Star third baseman — it appeared the predictions of gloom and doom had come true.

So who could have thought that this year's Twins, just eight months removed from a last-place finish, would be threatening to run away with the AL West because of a talent infusion that included free agents Jack Morris, Chili Davis and Mike Pagliarulo?

Morris could have. "I came here because I believed in this team," he said. "I envisioned this."

Tuesday was just another example of how the three players, who will cost Pohlad about \$6 million this season, have helped turn the Twins around.

Davis pulled into a tie for the major-league lead with his 17th home run, Pagliarulo erased a 5-4 deficit with a two-run homer and Morris won his seventh straight start as Minnesota beat the Toronto Blue Jays 8-6. The victory was the Twins' 21st in 23 June games and gave them a 4½-game lead over Oakland and

California going into Wednesday night.

"Chili has been our clutch guy all year and he got us going tonight. Pags put us ahead. They weren't here last year," Morris said. "The new guys gave this team a little jump."

Pagliarulo said he was more surprised by the 1990 Twins than the 1991 edition.

"I couldn't figure out why they finished in last place last year," he said. "I knew from playing against them that they had good players here."

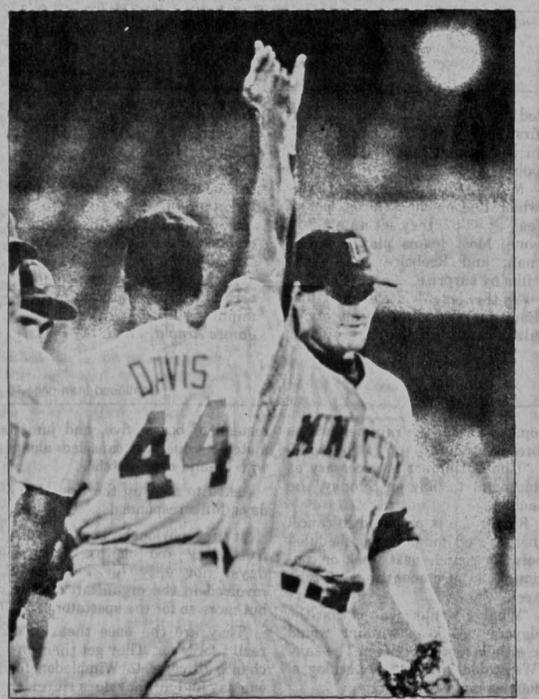
But the newcomers have made the difference. Besides Davis, Morris and Pagliarulo, a half-dozen players who either weren't with the Twins or were unknown commodities in 1990 have been key contributors.

Scott Erickson, who broke into the majors a year ago Tuesday, has won 12 straight games, leads baseball with a 1.39 ERA, and is the early Cy Young favorite. Chuck Knoblauch, a top AL rookie, has plugged the Twins' long-time second base void. Shane Mack is one of Minnesota's hottest batters. Steve Bedrosian is an effective bullpen setup man. Pedro Munoz looks like a future outfield star. Scott Leius may be Gaetti's heir at third base.

Erickson, Knoblauch and Leius were draft choices. Bedrosian and Munoz came in trades. Mack arrived via the major-league draft.

That's why despite the success of Davis, Morris and Pagliarulo, MacPhail said Wednesday, "The clubs that rely primarily on free agency fail. The bottom line is just that simple."

But it doesn't hurt to have a few. Morris is 10-5 and, after a terrible start, has a 2.56 ERA during his winning streak. He has pitched 113½ innings, proving that at 36, he is still the right-handed bulldog who won 198 games with Detroit from 1977-90.



New additions Chili Davis and Scott Erickson, one a free agent and one a farm product, have helped lift the Twins from last to first.

He is guaranteed \$3 million this season and is ahead of pace to reach every incentive clause in his contract.

Besides being tied for the AL lead in homers, Davis is near the top in RBIs (48), slugging percentage (.550), total bases (138) and extra-base hits (32). The DH was also batting .287 and drew 38 walks. Hours before the Jan. 31 deadline, he left California to accept \$2 million from the Twins for 1991.

Pagliarulo had only three homers and 14 RBIs despite starting 51 of the Twins' first 71 games at third, but had been good enough defensively to hold off Leius' challenge. He left San Diego for the Twins' \$600,000 offer on Jan. 25, the day after Gaetti departed.

MacPhail said the Twins couldn't have afforded the trio had Gaetti and Juan Berenguer not left via free agency. He added that Morris, Davis and Pagliarulo typify

the kinds of free agents within the Twins' grasp.

Morris was 21-32 the previous two seasons and was willing to accept the challenge of an incentive-filled contract to prove his critics wrong. Davis, coming off a back injury that limited him to 12 homers and 58 RBIs in 113 games last year, could be had for a bargain price in today's market. Pagliarulo's best years were thought to be well behind him.

"We're not going to sign free agents who are motivated primarily by money because we can't match dollar-for-dollar offers. We were fortunate in these cases that there were other items on their agendas," MacPhail said.

"The money is so good today that it's getting to the point where players don't have to make decisions based on dollars. They can make quality-of-life decisions. In that department, we have a lot to offer."

Florida recruit may get a second chance

The Associated Press

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — A prep honor student who served three weeks in an Oklahoma jail for cocaine possession may attend the University of Florida and play football for the Gators.

Jeremy Kennedy, rated as one of the best high school tight ends in the country last season, will be in Gainesville this weekend to meet with admissions officials. A decision will be made Monday, the first day for the second summer term.

"From what I've heard, we're going to take him with some stipu-

lations," Florida coach Steve Spurrier told the *Florida Times-Union*. "If the school decides to take him, we're going to take him on the football team as well."

Kennedy, 18, was arrested at his suburban Oklahoma City high school on April 26 and charged with cocaine possession. After pleading guilty June 6, he served three weeks in the Cleveland County jail in Norman, Okla. He was released Wednesday, jail officials said.

Kennedy's father, Jerome, had not heard that the admissions committee was going to admit his son,

confirming only that a meeting was set up.

"I really can't say much more, only that the football people have told us that if the admissions committee approves it, they will take Jeremy," he told the *Times-Union*.

Kennedy, an honor student at Westmore High School, admitted that he bought a half gram of cocaine, but claimed he never intended to use the drug. He said he brought the cocaine to school to show off.

"I don't know what happened to me," said Kennedy, who had no previous record. "Something went

haywire in my mind."

Kennedy had a 3.7 grade point average before his arrest. He was suspended from school that day and withdrew to keep from receiving failing grades for the quarter. He took a correspondence course from a local community college to finish his high school degree.

His awards for scholar-athlete and athlete of the year were withdrawn by the school and he was not permitted to attend the school's award banquet.

Recruiting expert Max Emfinger ranked Kennedy as the third-best tight end prospect in the country.

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goes to pick

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Back Home



Kenny Anderson, the Nets' first-round pick, is glad to be back in Jersey. See page 7

Capriati wins in wet Wimbledon

Gabriela Sabatini also wins in third rain-shortened day of tennis

Steve Wilstein
The Associated Press

WIMBLEDON, England — Jennifer Capriati eagerly fled the backgammon and boredom of the locker room as the sky finally cleared over the Sea of Wimbledon.

Rivulets of runoff rushed across the concourse. Fans stepped around puddles. Capriati just smiled happily as she skipped onto the dry court in the stadium where moments before the tarp had been peeled away.

Capriati had waited two days for this first-round match against Shaun Stafford and now was in a race to get it in while a rolling layer of charcoal clouds pushed toward them with the threat of more rain.

A series of storms had already

delayed play 6½ hours, allowing only five matches to be completed of the 100 scheduled Wednesday.

Officials were worrying about a backlog of nearly 150 matches that were supposed to have been played since Monday and discussing ways to cram them in at the first break in the weather.

Even under normal conditions, Capriati is an impatient teen-ager, serving as quickly as a ball machine. This time as she began the match at 6:50 p.m. she set a frenetic pace, barely pausing between points, in a 20-minute opening set.

A serving lapse in the second set — she was broken twice — slowed her down a bit, but she was off the court in 58 minutes with a 6-0, 7-5 victory.

"I was bored out of my mind," she

said of the hours spent in the lounge. "So when I went out there I was very excited to be playing."

The ninth-seeded Floridian had blown her service at love to fall behind 4-5 and had to consider a possible third set. But she broke back with a lunging forehand passing shot crosscourt, then held to 6-5 with a forehand winner and a service winner.

Stafford's last hopes died with her erratic serve as she doublefaulted twice, including on match point, to go down meekly.

Gabriela Sabatini, the second seed, got the honor of Centre Court for her evening match against Monique Javer and started out with the same rush as Capriati.

Charging the net in her newfound serve-and-volley style, Sabatini soon found she was playing too

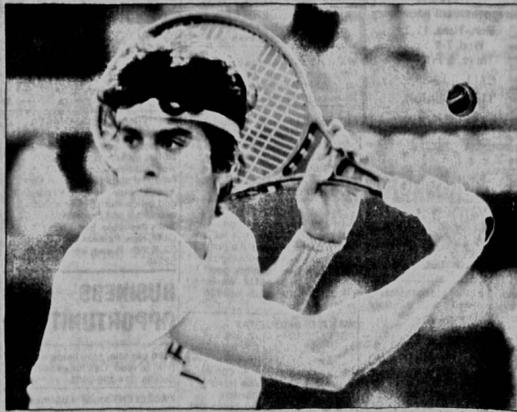
Wimbledon

quickly. She settled down, found her rhythm, and swept Javer away 6-4, 6-0. Sabatini lost only nine points in the second set.

"I am happy that I played, finally," Sabatini said. "It was very hard today to wait the whole day. I didn't know if I was going to play or not. I felt much better in the second set ... more relaxed, and I played better."

Although the court had been covered during the downpour, it still seemed damp when Sabatini started, and the slickness bothered her in the first set.

"I found that I was afraid to move, because it was a little slippery,"



Gabriela Sabatini had an easy time of it with Monique Javer in a 6-4, 6-0 sweep at Centre Court Wednesday.

she said. The whole day was slipping away before that evening clearing. Two seeded women, Nathalie Tau-

ziat (11) and Anke Huber (13) won in straight sets in morning play, and unseeded Pam Shriver joined. See Wimbledon, Page 7

Johnson to Charlotte, Anderson to Nets

Bill Barnard
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Billy Owens was second in the hearts of the Charlotte Hornets and New Jersey Nets. He was third in the NBA draft on Wednesday night behind Larry Johnson and Kenny Anderson.

Johnson was the No. 1 pick of the Hornets, winning out over Owens among the team's management because of the aggressive play he displayed at UNLV, which won the NCAA title in 1990 and went undefeated in 1990-91 until losing to Duke in the Final Four.

Hornets director of player personnel Allen Bristow said after Johnson's pick that the team leaders are now in agreement.

"Certainly, we'd all like to be united as one, and we feel like we are now," Bristow said. "He came up No. 1 in most of the categories that we were looking at, but the big thing about Larry Johnson is his competitiveness, and his leadership, and he's a winner. The thing that separates Larry from all the rest is that he's always been a winner."

"I'm just happy it's all over," Johnson said. "I don't think it was important that I was No. 1 as it was that I go to Charlotte. I had heard all the speculation and all the rumors leading up to the draft. I think I can do for Charlotte what I did for Vegas."

Owens, from Syracuse, also was favored by New Jersey player personnel director Willis Reed and coach Bill Fitch, but the Nets' ownership wanted the flashy Anderson, believing the Georgia Tech sophomore point guard has a better chance to draw fans to the moribund Meadowlands Arena. Anderson was a high school hero in New York City.

"A Kenny Anderson comes along only once every 10 years or so. We



NBA commissioner David Stern is flanked by the top four picks in the NBA draft Wednesday at Madison Square Garden. From left are Kenny

Anderson (No. 2 — Nets), Billy Owens (No. 3 — Kings), Larry Johnson (No. 1 — Hornets) and Dikembe Mutombo (No. 4 — Nuggets).

looked at next year's draft and felt there was only one point guard, and there were at least three No. 3s (forwards)," said Joe Taub, a minority owner of the Nets.

"I'm a long-range kind of person. It came down to looking for immediate help or someone for the future. We felt we needed a point guard to make the other players better."

"They told me they wanted me right along," Anderson said. "All I can do is go in with a great

attitude. There's a lot of work ahead, but New Jersey has a piece of my heart now."

Owens finally got the call with the No. 3 pick by Sacramento, which coveted Anderson because the Kings are already loaded with young forwards.

"I'm not really disappointed because it is a dream come true just to get to the NBA," Owens said. "Sacramento will be a different atmosphere from Syracuse, but I will make the best of it and make

them happy they picked me."

Jerry Reynolds, the Kings' player personnel director, said before the draft that if Anderson was not available, they would select Johnson or Owens and worry about the team's crowded forward situation before training camp starts.

Denver did what was expected with the fourth pick, grabbing the best center available in Georgetown's 7-foot-2 Dikembe Mutombo.

Despite not playing basketball until he was a senior in high school

in Zaire, Mutombo averaged 15.2 points, 12.2 rebounds and 4.7 blocks as a senior for the Hoyas and was selected as the Big East's defensive player of the year last season.

Mutombo also has excellent running skills and stamina for a big man, and he'll need them with the Nuggets, 20-62 last season with the worst defense in the NBA.

"I am a great defensive player," said Mutombo who turned 25 on See Draft, Page 7

Runnin' Rebels ship four to the big time

Hal Bock
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — College basketball's dominant team over the last two years made a triumphant charge into the pros Wednesday night when UNLV had three players selected in the first round of the NBA draft.

The parade of Runnin' Rebels was led by All-American Larry Johnson, picked No. 1 by the Charlotte Hornets. Before the first round was done, two other UNLV players were grabbed and another was taken as the second pick of the second round.

"We never talked about being first-round picks," Johnson said. "Right up until the moment we were sitting here in the Garden, we never thought about it."

Stacey Augmon, who, like Johnson, resisted the temptation to declare for the draft a year ago after the Rebels won the NCAA championship, was picked ninth by Atlanta.

"We only hoped for the best but we didn't think about where we'd go," Augmon said.

Then the New York Knicks chose guard Greg Anthony at No. 12. George Ackles became the fourth UNLV player selected when Miami tabbed the 6-foot-9 center. The fifth UNLV starter last season, Anderson Hunt, declared after his junior year but was not selected in the two-round draft.

"It's really great for the players and the program," UNLV coach Jerry Tarkanian said. "But I feel bad because they're all leaving at See UNLV, Page 7

Smith's 43 points not enough in loss

David Taylor
The Daily Iowan

The adage "size isn't everything" took on new meaning for Kevin Smith in the Prime Time League last night.

Smith scored 47 points, scorching Garst Seed Company with a 19-of-28 shooting display for Lohaus Custom Furniture. The diminutive point guard also hit seven 3-point shots, dished out 10 assists and guarded James Moses for much of the game, despite Moses' six-inch height advantage. Smith's performance wasn't enough to offset the tandem of Troy Vaughn and Troy Muilenburg for Garst, however, as Vaughn muscled his way to 29 points and Muilenburg added 28 in the 106-103 Garst victory.

Garst dominated from the start, pulling in front by 11 midway through the first half with Vaughn and Muilenburg doing much of the damage inside. The lead bulged to as many as 20 later in the half, but Smith hit a 3-pointer at the halftime buzzer to cut it down to 12.

Garst picked up in the second half where they left off in the first, forcing the ball inside to their big men and letting loose

Prime Time

with an occasional jumper. They held a sizable 96-79 advantage with five minutes remaining before Smith caught fire and led Lohaus Furniture in a furious rally that saw the lead go down to three points at just under a minute to play. Smith scored 11 points in a span of only three minutes.

Garst seemed determined to let Lohaus Furniture have the game, missing several layups and letting the ball roll out of bounds with four seconds left, but they held on as David Kruse's shot at the buzzer bounced off the rim.

In other action, Brig Tubbs tossed in 19 points to offset Paul Lusk's 22 as Rhoades and Associates/Koser General Store walked over Hawk -I Feed and Relay Station 131-109. Lefty Moore added 36 points for the winners.

Troy Skinner scored 19 for Iowa City Ready Mix, but Mike Born See Prime Time, Page 7



Troy Vaughn, right, scored 29 points in a 106-103 for Garst Seed Company Wednesday night in Prime Time League play.

Wells cools Twins down to a simmer

The Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — David Wells cooled off the major leagues' hottest team and Joe Carter had four hits and a pair of RBIs as the Toronto Blue Jays beat the Minnesota Twins 5-2 on Wednesday night.

The loss was Minnesota's third in 24 games in June and ended the Twins' 11-game winning streak at the Metrodome.

Wells (9-5), who's won eight of his last nine decisions after a 1-3 start.

American

allowed seven hits, including Chili Davis' two-run homer, in eight innings. Tom Henke pitched the ninth for his 13th save.

Mark Guthrie (5-4) gave up a double to Devon White to start the game. Roberto Alomar then tripled and Carter doubled home Alomar for a 2-0 lead. White tripled in another run in the fourth and scored on Carter's single.

Indians 10, Orioles 4

CLEVELAND — Albert Belle, in his return following a stint in the minors, had a two-run double and an RBI single in a nine-run first inning as Cleveland routed Baltimore to end a five-game losing streak.

Belle, who was sent to Class AAA Colorado Springs on June 6 after he failed to run out a double-play grounder, drove in the Indians' first two runs with a double off the left-field fence and capped the big inning with a run-scoring single.

Greg Swindell (4-6), plagued by a lack of support all season, pitched six innings for the win. Jeff Ballard (4-8) allowed all 10 runs in three innings.

Yankees 5, Red Sox 1

BOSTON — Scott Sanderson, who has not lost consecutive starts in more than two years, extended that streak to 60 starts by allowing six hits in six innings as the Yankees handed Boston its third straight loss.

Sanderson (8-3) allowed one run and six hits, including Ellis Burks' ninth homer, in six innings before Steve Howe pitched the last three innings for his second save.

The Yankees took a 3-0 lead in the third off Mike Gardiner (3-2) and added two more in the sixth on Roberto Kelly's sacrifice fly.

Angels 10, Royals 5

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Luis Sojo had a two-run double in California's six-run first inning and the Angels set an American League record with their 13th straight errorless game while handing Kansas City its sixth straight loss. Wally Joyner extended his hitting streak. See American, Page 7

Battle

Harkin is ready for fight over abortion

25 cents

Audit

Report cites taken from C

Ann Riley
The Daily Iowan

A state auditor's report is Thursday revealed an additional \$18,646.67 in misappropriated funds from the UI Office of Campus Programs, bringing total amount of embezzled funds to \$58,011.16.

An investigation by State Auditor Richard Johnson began in May after a routine university audit revealed altered receipts and advances issued to Kevin Taylor, then-director of the OCP.

Taylor was charged after the auditor's initial report was issued May 1, revealing \$39,364.40 misappropriated funds. He pleaded not guilty May 29 to first-degree theft, falsifying public documents and forgery, and will be tried in 16.

Taylor resigned as OCP director April 12.

The auditor's final report revealed misappropriation of funds as far as November 1985 from SCU the student-run organization administered by Taylor that spent

Yugoslavia soldiers put down Slovene

Dusan Stojanovic
The Associated Press

LJUBLJANA, Yugoslavia — Slav federal troops fighting to slay the nation together battled Slovene secessionists Thursday night in at least 20 skirmishes, using heavy tanks, tanks and grenades. Casualties varied widely, but official spokes of as many as 100 dead and wounded.

Slovenian Defense Minister Jansa said his troops shot down at least six federal air force helicopters on the first day of warfare since Slovenia and neighboring republic of Croatia declared independence on Tuesday. Jansa said 100 had been killed and injured in Slovenia. Other sources, however, reported only six deaths and about 100 wounded.

The federal government also tanks into Croatia, and two when an armored vehicle crushed the Interior Ministry reported Federal government tanks through roadblocks erected by secessionists. Life remained normal in many areas, but tension was throughout the nation.

The violence followed months of political conflict among Yugoslavia's six republics, whose union had been decimated by ethnic political feuds.

Slovenia and Croatia — declared independence after failing to get central government to agree to a looser federation.

On Thursday, the federal sought to put off Slovenia.

Many citizens felt the end of the nation was near. In Zagreb, capital of Croatia, engineers professor Alexander Povzarov led the military action marking the death of Yugoslavia. "I don't want any more in Yugoslavia. I wish now in our minds."

Most of the clashes in Slovenia occurred at or near border stations where the army's main target was to attempt to re-establish Yugoslavia's original borders. Coordinated street barricades of trucks and buses blocked the army's advance but they met little resistance as they advanced toward Slovenian borders with Austria, Italy and Hungary.