

Who was the last NL pitcher to lead the league in ERA two years in a row? Thursday's Answer: Dale Murphy won back-to-back MVP awards in 1982-83.

confident

ist and American Andy Hamp... moved away from the pack on the first tough climb of the day, the descent peak. The five riders solidified their position on the second peak, the descent, straddling the border between France and Spain. LeMond and the other favorites... Gianni Bugno, France's favorite Fignon and Spaniards... Delgado and Miguel Indurain stayed back, eyeing each other. Delgado and Indurain are racing like winners," LeMond said they began to chase only at the... Indurain is fifth, 4:44 behind. See TOUR DE FRANCE, Page 10.



Associated Press
fourth as the Twins washed the way Park in Boston.

s turns clock

ow, 15 years later, they were... together again. Ballesteros, at the height of his considerable powers, shot 66. And... er, who now spends most of his... as a television commentator... 74.

In 1976 he was a boy who hit... thing straight," Miller said... ay he is a man who went on... conquered the course." Ballesteros... played great," Ballesteros said... the ball in the right place... tee. I hit some great iron shots... he greens. Obviously, I make... e putts." Ballesteros, playing in the worst... winds, stalked into the hole... the dramatic flair that helped... to British Open victories in... '84 and '88 and Masters titles... '80 and '83. After a wind-aided 37... and... the par-5 17th, he needed only... on second shot to set up a 4-... e putt that gave him a share... top spot. On the 18th, he coaxed home... not, left-to-right breaking... hung for a tantalizing moment... the lip of the cup before it fell... the birdie and the lead. was just trying to get it close... esteros said. "Sometimes... ge things happen. This was... ge thing. It happened." He... also left Chip Beck and... shots from the qualifying... See BRITISH OPEN, Page 10.

The Daily Iowan

MONDAY, JULY 22, 1991

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

25¢

MON	TUES	WED
Hi: 98 Lo: 70	Hi: 88 Lo: 70	Hi: 86 Lo: 68

NewsBriefs

NATIONAL

NASA prepares for Wednesday shuttle launch

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — NASA began counting down Sunday for this week's launch of Atlantis as workers patched a cracked floor beam, the space shuttle's latest equipment problem. NASA test director Mike Leinbach said the repair — gluing a piece of metal on the crack — was routine and wouldn't delay the launch.

Atlantis is scheduled to blast off with five astronauts and a large communications satellite at 10:55 a.m. Wednesday.

Mission commander John Blaha and his crew arrived at Kennedy Space Center shortly after the countdown clock began ticking at 4 p.m. EDT.

Toxic spill shuts down California town

LAKEHEAD, Calif. (AP) — An unnerving glob of green poison that spilled from a derailed train into the Sacramento River has driven tourists from this resort, devastated its economy and left residents worried about their health.

"The spill is shutting down the town," said Luella Jack, part owner of the Sugarloaf marina-resort.

A July 14 train derailment sent nearly 20,000 gallons of toxic herbicide into the river, killing at least 100,000 fish as well as the insects and plants they feed on. Experts say it will be years before life on the river returns to what it was.

For most of the week after the spill, residents in this rural area known for boating and superb trout fishing watched helplessly as the mass of herbicide flowed along 45 miles of the upper river.

INTERNATIONAL

Tanker spills oil off western Australia

PERTH, Australia (AP) — The bow of a burning oil tanker tore loose off Australia's western coast early Sunday, dumping an estimated 2.9 million gallons of light crude oil into the Indian Ocean, officials said.

Capt. Richard Purkiss, chairman of the Western Australia Oil Pollution Combat Committee, called the spill "catastrophic."

"It's the worst category you can possibly have — a major, major spill," he said. "I'm not aware of anything this size in Australia before."

The 210-foot-long tanker Kirki was still afloat, and officials hoped to be able to remove the remaining oil, Purkiss said. There was no estimate of the amount of oil the Greek ship was carrying, but officials put the spill at 2.9 million gallons.

Heavy rains, floods kill 51 in Bangladesh

DHAKA, Bangladesh (AP) — Rivers swollen by heavy rains have flooded most of northern Bangladesh, killing 51 people and leaving millions of people homeless or stranded, officials said Sunday.

"It is difficult to give an exact picture of the death and destruction. The flood water is inundating fresh areas every minute," a Relief Ministry official said.

The official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said 15 of Bangladesh's 64 districts had been ravaged by floods since heavy rains hit last week.

Tens of thousands of mud-and-straw houses have been washed away, and many people are living on the roofs of brick houses. Thousands of acres of crops also have been flooded, he said.

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Baker awaits Israeli decision on talks

Barry Schweid
Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Secretary of State James Baker met Sunday with Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir in an attempt to persuade him to join a Middle East peace conference. Earlier in the day, Jordan signed on to the U.S.-backed proposal, the fourth Arab

country to do so.

Baker, who was reported by Israeli sources not to be feeling well, met with Shamir for more than an hour and afterwards said only that it was "a good meeting." A follow-up session was set for this morning with Shamir, Foreign Minister David Levy and Defense Minister Moshe Arens.

Shamir spokesman Avi Pazner

said Baker did not give Israel a deadline for a response.

"We are not under any pressure to give an answer soon," he said. "We can answer in a few days, if we need a few days."

Jerusalem was Baker's last stop on a Mideast peace mission that has gained momentum as Jordan, Syria, Egypt and Lebanon all have endorsed President Bush's formula

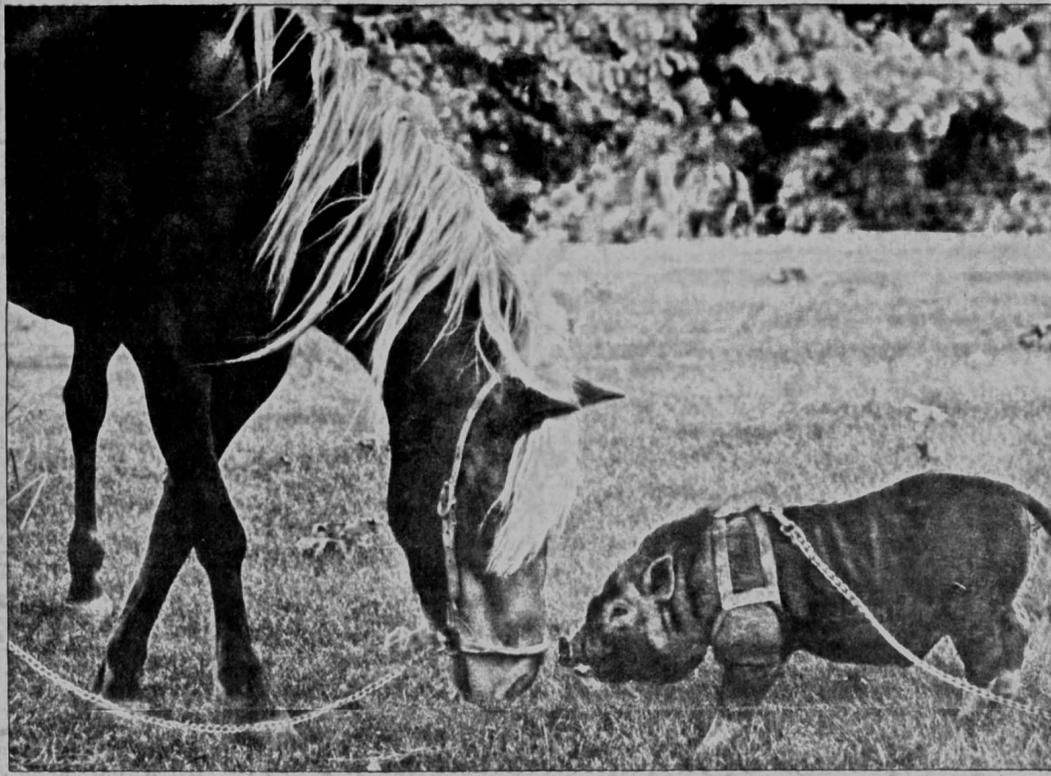
for peace.

In addition, Jordan offered its support for a proposal backed by Saudi Arabia and Egypt to suspend the 40-year Arab economic boycott of Israel if the Jewish state halts settlements in the occupied territories. That trade-off also was endorsed Sunday by the gulf states of Oman, Bahrain, Qatar and the United Arab Emirates.

Pazner said Baker gave Shamir a detailed report on the agreement by Syria, Israel's most implacable enemy, for face-to-face talks.

But Pazner said Baker did not give Shamir a copy of the five-page letter in which Syrian President Hafez Assad spelled out his position. Israeli leaders had said they wanted to see the letter before See MIDEAST, Page 5

Nose to nose



At John and Allegra Dane's farm, people gathered Saturday afternoon to hear U.S. Rep. Jim Leach speak. Not all in attendance

were interested in what Rep. Leach had to say. See the story on Rep. Leach and his visit to Johnson County below.

Al Goldis/Daily Iowan

ANC: Peace process in jeopardy

Revelations of the South African government's secret contributions to Inkatha damages the credibility of leaders.

Greg Myre
Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — In a clumsy effort to promote a black political party, the South African government has shot itself in both feet.

It has compromised the Inkatha Freedom Party, the Zulu group that received government money, and it has angered Nelson Mande-

la's African National Congress, which says the country's peace process is in jeopardy.

Following two newspaper reports, President F.W. de Klerk's government admitted it secretly gave about \$700,000 to Inkatha in recent years.

The disclosures Friday and Sunday have damaged de Klerk's credibility and soured the political atmosphere at the time when the president is trying to bring together opposition groups for talks on a power-sharing constitution.

The ANC stands to score political points at the government's expense. But unless the two sides can maintain enough mutual trust

to open negotiations, there appears little hope of ending the country's race conflict.

Mandela is a moderate who strongly advocates negotiations, but the latest development makes it harder for him to convince younger, more militant ANC members to accept the government's word.

Mandela sounded a conciliatory tone in an interview last week, suggesting concessions and compromises to help launch negotiations that would lead to black voting rights.

But he now says the government and the ANC are on a "collision course" that could result in a See SOUTH AFRICA, Page 5



Associated Press

Zulu Inkatha leader Mangosuthu Buthelezi is carried on the shoulders of supporters Sunday after being re-elected as president of the Inkatha Freedom Party.

IOWA POLITICS

Locals greet Leach at Republican event

Steve Cruse
Daily Iowan

U.S. Rep. Jim Leach, calling Johnson County the "most exciting" area in the state, received an enthusiastic "welcome home" Saturday from Iowa City supporters.

Leach, R-Davenport, was a guest at an ice cream social at John and Allegra Dane's farm off Highway 1. The event, which drew about 100 people, was held by local Republicans to mark the reincorporation of Johnson County into Iowa's 1st District, represented by Leach.

"The best place to live is your hometown, but the second best place for anyone is Iowa City," he said in remarks to the group.

Leach represented Johnson County from 1977 until 1983, when redistricting moved it to the state's 3rd District. Last year redistricting once again moved the county to the 1st District, a change that officially begins with the new congressional term in 1993. So far, no Democratic candidate has announced a challenge to Leach.

In his brief speech, Leach expressed support for values that he said "are not so much traditionally Republican, but traditionally American."

"We're moving away from the trauma of the last generation, from the idea of placing group rights over individual rights. ... America is coming to its senses," he said.

Leach also mentioned UI wrestling coach Dan Gable, whom he cited in a recent interview as one of his heroes. "I do not know a single individual more competitive than Dan — and America is about competition," he said.

In an interview following his speech, Leach said he looked forward to campaigning again in one of Iowa's more politically diverse — and contentious — areas.

See LEACH, Page 5



U.S. Rep. Jim Leach and UI wrestling coach Dan Gable converse at an ice cream social Saturday

afternoon. Leach will be relying on Johnson County for votes due to redistricting.

Al Goldis/Daily Iowan

POLITICS

Ethics under siege in D.C.

Steven Komarow
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush may want to appoint Secretary of Commerce Robert Moshbacher to head his re-election campaign. Maybe Sen. Jay Rockefeller will name his top aide to help mount a challenge.

But first, the White House and Congress are carving out a loophole in government ethics rules to make sure it's legal.

Congress and the executive branch are covered by a one-year "cooling off" period during which high-level federal employees who leave government are barred from contacting their former offices.

That means a Cabinet member like Moshbacher would be barred from contact with his former Cabinet colleagues or his former department. It's an untenable position for the president's campaign chairman, which administration sources say Moshbacher is likely to become.

"This restriction would conceivably make it very difficult for the president to select individuals from (his staff) ... to take key positions in the re-election campaign or at the RNC" — the Republican National Committee — warned an internal White House legal memorandum.

Already, RNC Chairman Clayton Yeutter, who was secretary of agriculture until March, is restricted in making contacts with his former Cabinet colleagues. It's probably illegal for him even to serve as a reference for someone seeking a sub-Cabinet job in the administration, according to a GOP attorney.

Congress faces a similar problem. Lawmakers running for re-election frequently shift their top aides from their House and Senate payrolls to their campaigns and then back again after the election.

Someone like Rockefeller would probably want to move key staffers See ETHICS, Page 5

IOWA NEWS

RAGBRAI XIX gets wet welcome

Storms dump 2 1/2 inches of rain on Missouri Valley, this year's starting point for the annual bike ride.

Associated Press

MISSOURI VALLEY, Iowa—The start of RAGBRAI XIX was a

splash Sunday.

As thousands of riders camped out near the Missouri River to begin the Register's Annual Great Bicycle Ride Across Iowa, storms dumped an estimated 2 1/2 inches of rain on the starting point, the National Weather Service reported.

A couple of huge tents sheltering eating areas collapsed under the weight of the water, but there were

no reports of injuries, said Cheryl Meyer, a dispatcher at the Harrison County sheriff's office.

The worst of the storm moved south of the riders.

The weather service said satellite estimates indicate around 4 inches of rain fell in central Mills County early Sunday. There were no reports of major damage or injuries.

An estimated 10,000 people,

including approximately 8,000 registered RAGBRAI riders, are on a week-long, 432-mile trek from the bluffs overlooking the Missouri River to Bellevue in eastern Iowa along the Mississippi River.

Before noon Sunday, some riders already had completed the first 63-mile leg of the trip, arriving in Atlantic. On Monday, riders are to travel 72 miles to Winterset in central Iowa.

HOME AGAIN

Reserves honored on return

Associated Press

POCAHONTAS, Iowa—Some of the first Iowa Army Reservists activated in the Persian Gulf crisis had to wait the longest to return home.

But they were far from ignored, as homecoming celebrations proved this weekend in northern Iowa.

Hundreds of friends and family members of the 4249th Port Security Detachment gathered at the Pocahontas Army Reserve Center on Saturday as 25 of the unit's 51 members came home.

The unit was the first Iowa Reserve unit to be activated following Iraq's August 1990 invasion of Kuwait and the last unit to come home.

"We're finally done," said Spec. Randy Jensen of Estherville.

Jensen said he was surprised at the size of the homecoming.

"They said they were putting 'a little something' together. This makes it really good to get home," Jensen said.

While some of the soldiers opted to extend their tour for a while longer, Spec. Vernon Fick of Cherokee said he didn't even consider the option.

"They can stay if they want to, but I wanted to get home," he said.

The unit was activated Aug. 25, 1990, and left for duty four days later.

The detachment served in the Carolinas, Florida and Maryland, securing ports and replacing soldiers who had been called to serve.

The Iowa unit is one of only three of its kind in the country.

The original call to action for the Pocahontas unit was for 90 days, which would have brought the soldiers home around Thanksgiving.

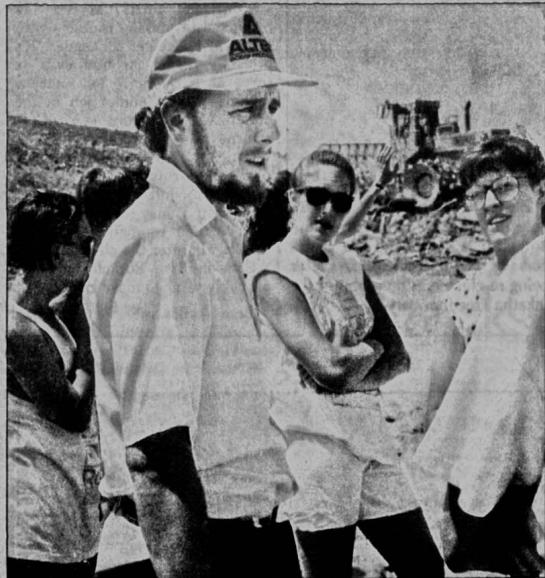
Not forgotten



A memorial to Tony Feeny of Casper, Wyo., Friday, two years to the day United Flight 232 crashed killing 112 people.

Associated Press

Budding engineers get practical experience



David Greedy/Daily Iowan

Edward Engroff, a civil/environmental engineer for the city of Iowa City, talked with high-school students Thursday afternoon at the Johnson County Landfill. The 60 students toured the landfill as part of the Summer Institute for Creative Engineering and Inventiveness at the UI.

Monica Phillips
Daily Iowan

Iowa high-school students are getting a head start on their future careers with a hands-on approach to the study of engineering.

For three weeks, 60 high-school sophomores and juniors exceptionally talented in mathematics and science, will attempt to solve a real engineering problem as part of the second annual UI Summer Institute for Creative Engineering and Inventiveness.

"The project gives them an opportunity to see what's possible in their lives using their math and science skills," said Nicholas Colangelo, co-director of the institute, which began its program July 14.

"We took a problem that had considerable demand in terms of technical skill and social values and are letting them use their skills instead of sitting in class and taking notes," he explained.

This year's problem focuses on environmental engineering. Students will examine whether fuel pellets made from landfill paper and crop residue could replace 10 percent of Iowa's fossil fuel consumption and serve as an inexpensive, efficient method of heating for low-income families.

Investigating the problem includes field trips to pellet manufacturers,

landfills and low-income homes. Colangelo said this research allows the students to see the strong and weak points associated with the problem.

"Like an engineer, they will be in touch with the people that are going to be part of the decision," Colangelo said.

In addition to the field trips, the students will have the opportunity to hear various guest speakers, some of whom are working in fields related to the project.

Michael Hack, a student from Cedar Rapids Washington High School, said, "It's a good experience meeting with real engineers and doing things. I thought there would be more classes and paperwork, but so far it hasn't been that way."

Bryan McCabe, a student from Guthrie Center High School, added, "I'm enthusiastic to be doing something about a real problem."

In between lectures and trips, students are busy researching. Half of the group is examining the conversion of biomaterials into fuel and the other the conversion of fuel into heat.

At the end of the program the students will hold a press conference to present their findings. But their work will not end there.

See LANDFILL, Page 3

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CAMPUS

UI tackles

New departmental policies on TAs' oral competency go into effect this fall.

Heather Hazel
Daily Iowan

The UI hopes the language barriers between students and instructors will be reduced with oral competency policies that go into effect this fall.

By providing more information on how to complain about an instructor's language skills and by conducting extensive student evaluations, UI administrators believe the communication obstacles that have existed between students and faculty will be diminished.

Sarah Wolfson, associate president of academic affairs in charge of faculty personnel development, received all of the departmental policies July 1 and is investigating whether the intent of Iowa law as well as policy.

In 1990 the Iowa Legislature passed two laws that charged the Iowa state Board of Regents with developing a policy for the 1991 year that requires "oral communication competence" for people providing instruction at state universities.

According to the UI policy on Communication Competence, each department or program prepares

Runaway

Associated Press

An out-of-control pickup truck veered onto a sidewalk in a small northeast Iowa community a fatally injured a 10-year-old California girl, authorities said.

The Allamakee County sheriff's office said Marcella Sorem was struck shortly before 6 p.m. Friday while walking on a Dorchester street. Iowa authorities said she was visiting from Canon La

IOWA NEWS

Nuclear plant considered

Associated Press

CEDAR RAPIDS — Executive considered shutting down Iowa's lone nuclear-powered electric generating plant because of rising costs but rejected such a course because of the huge decommissioning expenses.

The 17-year-old Duane Arnold Energy Center at Palo is "the most difficult strategic problem we have to deal with right now," said Larry Root, president of the Cedar Rapids-based Iowa Electric Light and Power Co.

He was quoted Sunday in a copy-right story published by *The Gazette* in Cedar Rapids.

Iowa Electric, a unit of IES Industries Inc., operates Duane Arnold and owns 70 percent of the plant. The other 30 percent is owned by the Central Iowa Power Cooperative of Marion and Corn Belt Power of Humboldt.

When the plant was planned in the 1960s, future demand for electricity was overestimated and staffing needs were underestimated.

The cost of producing electricity at the nuclear plant no longer is below the costs at Iowa Electric's coal-fired generators and meeting federal safety standards is requiring big, new spending.

LANDFILL

Continued from Page 2

With the assistance of the Iowa Engineer Society, students will be matched with a professional engineer near their hometown to oversee an individual project. "We want all the kids to take some face of the project and continue with their own independent work. By having an adult engineer serving as a mentor, giving advice and encouragement, they learn the reality of being an engineer," Colangelo said.

The program's purpose is not limited to problem-solving; it is also an opportunity for high-school students to experience college life. More importantly, it is a chance to form an educational and social community their school or town can't provide, Colangelo said.

"A lot of these kids are from smaller towns where they might be the only top-notch student in a particular situation," he said. "This really gives them a peer group."

The program, sponsored by the

The Daily Iowan

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VOLUME 124, NUMBER 30

GENERAL INFORMATION

Calendar Policy: Announcements for this section must be submitted to The Daily Iowan newsroom, 201N Communications Center, by 1 p.m. two days prior to publication. Notices may be sent through the mail, but be sure to mail early to ensure publication. All submissions must be clearly printed on a Calendar column blank (which appears on the classified ads pages) or typewritten and triple-spaced on a full sheet of paper.

Announcements will not be accepted over the telephone. All submissions must include the name and phone number, which will not be

published, of a contact person in case of questions.

Notices that are commercial advertisements will not be accepted.

Questions regarding the Calendar column should be directed to Julie Creswell, 335-6063.

Corrections: The Daily Iowan strives for accuracy and fairness in the reporting of news. If a report is wrong or misleading, a request for a correction or a clarification may be made by contacting the Editor at 335-6030. A correction or a clarification will be published in the announcements section.

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Metro & Iowa

CAMPUS

UI tackles communication problems

New departmental policies on TAs' oral competency go into effect this fall.

Heather Hazel
Daily Iowan

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In 1990 the Iowa Legislature passed two laws that charged the Iowa state Board of Regents with developing a policy for the 1991-92 year that requires "oral communication competence" for people providing instruction at state universities.

According to the UI policy on Oral Communication Competence, each department or program prepared a

plan incorporating Iowa laws and regent policy.

Wolfson said she had not thoroughly examined all of the policies, but the ones she saw were very similar to the departmental plan set up by the College of Liberal Arts.

All instructors, faculty as well as teaching assistants, will be evaluated by students at least once every semester with questions dealing specifically with oral communication proficiency, Wolfson said. The questionnaires will be similar to those utilized now in most courses but will also include questions regarding instructor oral competency.

"New instructors will be evaluated twice a semester — once within the first eight weeks and then again at the end of the semester.

"Starting in the fall, UI students will have lots of written evaluations as all of these (departmental oral competency policies) are implemented," she said.

Maureen Burke, program associate in the Department of Linguistics, tests non-native English speaking people for English proficiency. "What does oral competency mean? You have to remember there are natives who can speak English clearly but can't explain things," she said.

Non-native TAs are subject to two tests before being allowed to teach. The first test is SPEAK, which determines spoken English profi-

ciency, and has been in place for three years. If a student does not pass this test, courses such as "Fluency Building and Culture" could be recommended.

After passing SPEAK, the second test LECT, or Lecture to Evaluate Teaching, is given. The person taking the test gives a 20-minute presentation and allows questions from a student panel, Burke said. "After the presentation, the raters judge their ability to get across what they're teaching."

There are four outcomes of the assessment: fully certified — allowed to give lectures and have full responsibility for a course; conditionally certified — allowed to teach a discussion section or lab and to grade papers; not certified but may grade papers; must take more English and then be re-evaluated.

Wolfson said the ability to explain ideas may or may not be an oral communication issue. "The difficulty could be the example you chose for teaching purposes. It's sometimes difficult to sort out those two.

"I don't think just because a student misses a concept or misunderstands something you can automatically attribute it to lack of (oral) communication competence," she said.

There will be variations in how departments handle student complaints but, Wolfson explained, whether certain departments will



Maureen Burke

be more strict or more frequent with evaluations has not been determined.

"We feel we have an obligation to foreign TAs and students. We don't want to just put foreign TAs in a classroom and expect them to succeed," Wolfson said.

She said she heard fewer complaints regarding oral competency in the spring than last fall when foreign TAs' language abilities were a hot topic.

To determine whether a complaint is stemming from a language or a teaching problem, she said someone — probably a supervisor or departmental executive officer — will observe the instructor.

"Departments are taking student complaints seriously. They're responding promptly," Wolfson said.

JOHNNY GOSCH

Family, investigators disagree on evidence

The credibility of an informant is questioned after he claimed to have 28 personalities.

Associated Press

DES MOINES — An informant who has provided information on the 1982 abduction of an Iowa newspaper boy claims to have multiple personalities and has been called a "pathetic witness" by a Nebraska grand jury, a newspaper reported Sunday.

But the parents of missing newsboy Johnny Gosch say the informant's claims are credible and that he has information about details of the case that were never made public.

Gosch was delivering *The Des Moines Sunday Register* when he disappeared near his West Des Moines home on Sept. 5, 1982. He was 12 at the time.

Local, state and federal investigators have been unable to find him or a Des Moines newsboy, Eugene Martin, who was 13 when he disappeared while delivering the *Sunday Register* in 1984.

Last week, Gosch's mother, Noreen, said information gathered by private investigator Roy Stephens of Omaha, Neb., indicates a child-sex ring of four men planned and carried out the abduction of her son.

Gosch said Stephens told her the same men may also be involved in other abductions, including Martin's and the October 1989 kidnapping of Jacob Wetterling in St. Joseph, Minn.

The *Register* reported Sunday that the informant who came forward with the information is Paul Bonacci, 23, an inmate in the Nebraska State Penitentiary, serving a sentence for three separate convictions of sexually abusing a minor.

In a recent investigation into the collapse of the Franklin Community Federal Credit Union at Omaha, Bonacci testified of drug use, sex and violence to investigators and a grand jury, the newspaper reported.

But the grand jury rejected the stories and said Bonacci "was perhaps the most pathetic witness to appear," the report said. It said Bonacci claimed in the investigation he had at least 28 personalities and that the grand jury said "his psychiatrist doubts that he can tell the truth."

Informed of Bonacci's past, John Gosch, the father of the newspaper carrier, said the informant seemed sincere and provided valuable information.

Bonacci said he participated in the abduction of Johnny Gosch and claims the boy was taken for child pornography, the *Gosches* said.

Noreen Gosch said Bonacci knows "some incredible things" about the case.

"There were photographs taken of Johnny prior to the kidnapping. We know this because a woman reported it to police. We're convinced Bonacci saw those pictures. He accurately described the location, which is not far from our home. He described many things about the pictures which we have never publicly talked about," Noreen Gosch said.

Stephens said Bonacci "hasn't told me anything that hasn't been true."

"He has been called a pathetic witness, but at the same time it was never backed up," said Stephens.

Lt. Gerry Scott, who is in charge of the investigation for the West Des Moines police, said the Gosch family has shared some of the information with investigators.

"Even if he had 250 personalities, a person like this could have been involved. The possibility is there," Scott said.

Runaway truck kills visiting 10-year-old girl

Associated Press

An out-of-control pickup truck veered onto a sidewalk in a small northeast Iowa community and fatally injured a 10-year-old California girl, authorities said.

The Allamakee County sheriff's office said Marcella Sorem was struck shortly before 6 p.m. Friday while walking on a Dorchester street, Iowa authorities said she was visiting from Canon Lake,

Calif. There is a Canyon Lake in Riverside County east of Los Angeles, but no Canon Lake.

The sheriff's office said Kenneth Schulte of rural Dorchester was driving east on a county road that goes through Dorchester when he lost control, crossed the sidewalk, struck the girl and hit an unoccupied parked car.

The girl was taken to Lutheran Hospital in nearby La Crosse, Wis.,

where she was pronounced dead. Schulte was briefly jailed in the investigation but was released Saturday, the sheriff's office said. It said charges are pending.

In an accident Saturday in southeast Iowa, an Ottumwa motorcyclist was killed and his passenger was seriously injured, the Monroe County sheriff's office said.

Larry Johns, 36, was driving south on Monroe County Road T61 at about 1:45 a.m. when he appar-

ently lost control of his motorcycle and hit a bridge abutment about a mile south of Eddyville, investigators said.

Johns and his passenger, Sheryl Long, 23, of Eddyville were both thrown from the motorcycle.

Johns was killed in the accident and Long was flown to Mercy Hospital Medical Center in Des Moines, where she was in serious condition, authorities said.

IOWA NEWS

Nuclear plant shutdown considered too expensive

Associated Press

CEDAR RAPIDS — Executives considered shutting down Iowa's lone nuclear-powered electrical generating plant because of rising costs but rejected such a course because of the huge decommissioning expenses.

The 17-year-old Duane Arnold Energy Center at Palo is "the most difficult strategic problem we have to deal with right now," said Larry Root, president of the Cedar Rapids-based Iowa Electric Light and Power Co.

He was quoted Sunday in a copyright story published by *The Gazette* in Cedar Rapids.

Iowa Electric, a unit of IES Industries Inc., operates Duane Arnold and owns 70 percent of the plant. The other 30 percent is owned by the Central Iowa Power Cooperative of Marion and Corn Belt Power of Humboldt.

When the plant was planned in the 1960s, future demand for electricity was overestimated and staffing needs were underestimated.

The cost of producing electricity at the nuclear plant no longer is below the costs at Iowa Electric's coal-fired generators and meeting federal safety standards is requiring big, new spending.

"If we knew then what we know now, we would not have" built the plant, Root said.

"The electric load has not grown as fast as we expected. We expected 10 percent annual growth. And no one had any idea of the changing regulatory process," he said.

The plant was envisioned in 1968 as a workplace for 50 "well-trained" employees. Iowa Electric soon will add 75 more professionals to increase the Duane Arnold workforce to 675 with an annual payroll of \$30 million as it seeks to improve the safety of plant operations.

The change in expectations and expenses led executives to consider what, in the past, would have been unthinkable — shutting down the 520-megawatt plant that was completed in 1974 and is licensed to operate through 2014.

"We have looked at that," Root said in an interview last week. "Right now we think our customers would be better off if we continue to operate the unit."

He said Iowa Electric "simply has to figure out a better and more productive way to run the nuclear unit."

He said decommissioning would cost \$150 million to \$180 million.

LANDFILL

Continued from Page 2

With the assistance of the Iowa Engineer Society, students will be matched with a professional engineer near their hometown to oversee an individual project. "We want all the kids to take some facet of the project and continue with their own independent work. By having an adult engineer serving as a mentor, giving advice and encouragement, they learn the reality of being an engineer," Colangelo said.

The program's purpose is not limited to problem-solving; it is also an opportunity for high-school students to experience college life. More importantly, it is a chance to form an educational and social community their school or town can't provide, Colangelo said.

"A lot of these kids are from smaller towns where they might be the only top-notch student in a particular situation," he said. "So this really gives them a peer group."

The program, sponsored by the

College of Engineering and the Connie Belin National Center for Gifted Education, has selective admission. It is designed to give potential engineering students a chance to think about their academic future.

"For some it may really help them reinforce what they were already going to do; for others it might be a wonderful experience but they would rather do something else," Colangelo added.

Last year the program had 25 participants, but the number was increased to 60 after the institute received a grant from the National Science Foundation. The grant, along with funds from the Roy J. Carver Charitable Trust, pay for each student's tuition, room and board, miscellaneous fees and a \$150 stipend.

To qualify for the program, students must be nominated by their school. A UI committee of engineering and science faculty makes the final selection. This year 140 students applied for the positions.

The Inside Story.



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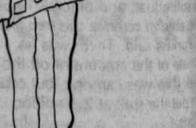
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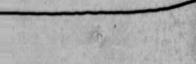
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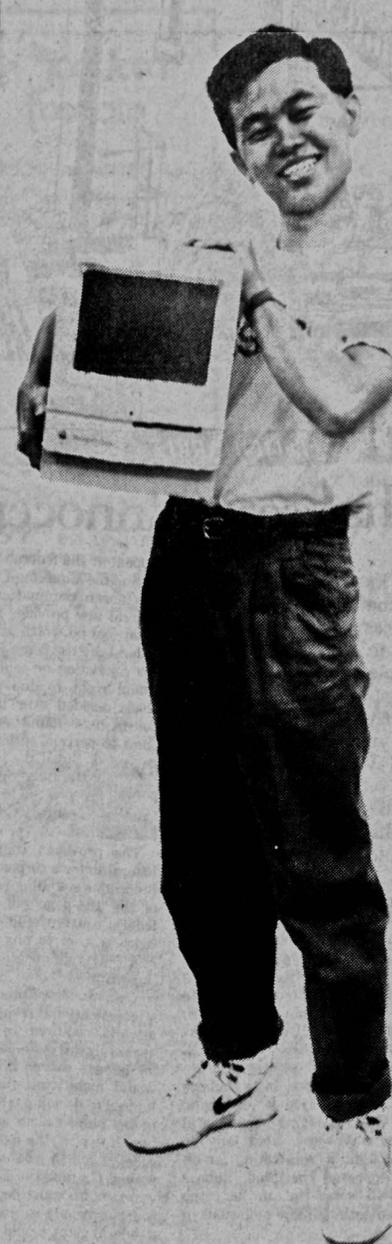
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Viewpoints

THE FOUR-YEAR PLAN

It can be done

University of Iowa president Hunter Rawlings made several disturbing comments last week concerning why students at Iowa often do not graduate in four years. Instead of implying that taking nine or 10 semesters to graduate can or should be avoided, his remarks seem to justify and even encourage such extended undergraduate careers. It should be made clear to students that it is indeed possible and economical to graduate in four years.

Rawlings offered two explanations for people taking more than four years to graduate. First, he said that "more students are working part-time or close to full-time jobs," which prevents them from taking a full load of classes. This is a reasonable explanation but ignores the root

Financially, a four-year education is becoming the only affordable option for many students.

of the problem: skyrocketing tuition. An extra undergraduate year at the UI means an extra \$1,952 in tuition alone for Iowa residents and \$6,470 for non-residents. Since there seems to be little hope that tuition will ever decrease or even stabilize, the university should seek to make a four-year degree obtainable even if students must work while taking classes.

Rawlings' second hypothesis approaches the absurd. He stated, "A fair number of students, once they get to Iowa City, don't want to leave. They tend to stay on a semester or two to enjoy the community." Now, Iowa City is a pleasant place to live, but again, this hardly justifies a lackadaisical attitude toward getting students through the university in four years. The job of university officials is to offer students a good education at a reasonable cost, not to extend their college careers so they may delight in "staying on" in this utopian playground of a city.

It must be made clear to incoming students that a four-year degree is not unattainable. To be sure, the university is not ideally organized to encourage such speedy success, nor do its officials seem committed to it. The fiscal woes of the university are sure to exacerbate the problem by making fewer classes available. However, for students and their families, thousands of dollars are at stake when students have to spend an extra semester or year here. Rather than passively watching while five-year bachelor's degrees become the norm at Iowa, the university must take steps to ensure that a four-year education is still possible for all students. This means limiting fee increases as much as possible, eliminating requirements such as physical education that delay some students and telling students up front that they will have to take approximately 15 hours of classes each semester and attend summer school at least once in order to graduate in four years.

Financially, a four-year education is becoming the only affordable option for many students. Obviously, many students have to hold jobs in order to pay the bills, but the university should take pains to ensure that this does not automatically mean extra semesters will be needed to graduate. President Rawlings' comments show a lack of sensitivity on the question and create the false image that graduating in four years is a remote prospect.

John Nugent
Editorial Writer

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

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

LETTERS

Tiresome free speech

To the Editor:

The phrase "politically correct" has probably set a record for the shortest time taken in becoming a cliché. Expressions don't become clichés unless they contain a grain of truth. The truth we liberals need to recognize is that we have often been pietistic, self-righteous, humorless and just plain intolerant of the views of others. But let the conservative foes of the PC beware their own foibles. For starters, do not forswear live-and-let-live libertarianism; do not confuse humor with plain cruelty.

When an editor of a journal of opinion is young, he may have trouble in being able to distinguish playful nose-thumbing from violations of the unwritten code of civil discourse. But as he advances into his 30s, he is expected to develop a more refined understanding of these matters. When no evidence of such appears, he seems as self-righteous and intolerant as those whom he lampoons. And when he seems actually to exult in the sufferings that a killing disease has brought to many (and not just to those of whose sexual behavior he disapproves), he seems a bigot and a hater. But what is, I suppose, even worse to a self-styled swashbuckler of letters, he grows tiresome.

Brian Hutchinson
Iowa City

Even stupid ideas should be protected

To the Editor:

What is at the heart of this "Gerbil Quilt" controversy is not how one feels about homosexuals, but how one feels about freedom of speech. Unfortunately, the number of letters to the *DI* recently questioning the right of the *Campus Review* to publicize views which are an anathema to many in the Iowa City area (but are part of the mainstream in many other parts of the country) proves that the mere presence of a

large prestigious university does not preclude the existence of a high degree of thoughtless hypocrisy.

Many letter writers have seriously questioned the rights of the *Campus Review* to express their views because some people are offended by them ["Gerbil display, editorial elicit outraged responses," July 19]. Michael Olsen, for example, asks the question: "With this university well-known for its liberal stance and diversity, what does this display say to the incoming students and their parents?" I would say this display proves the university's commitment to the free flow of ideas. Granted some ideas are better than others; some, in fact, are quite stupid. But I would sooner support an environment in which all ideas can be expressed, than one in which a narrowly defined group is allowed to decide what is proper for the rest of us to read or think about.

On the same page, Christopher Jon Rosebrook criticizes Ann Marie Williams for disagreeing with the decision of Dean Jones to post the official "PC" version of the current debate. He points to the need for a "... campus environment rich in diversity and free from harassment." Yet he argues for just the opposite. His letter argues against diversity of opinion which conflicts with his and supports harassment of a periodical he opposes. Perhaps what Mr. Rosebrook is really in favor of is a campus rich in his definition of acceptable diversity.

In conclusion allow me to make one thing clear. I am not writing this as an apologist for the *Campus Review*. They have printed material which I, as a Hispanic American, find offensive. Nevertheless, I would sooner allow them the freedom to express their opinions, however childish and myopic they may be, so that I may feel free to express mine as well. If we begin to limit the expression of controversial ideas, it will only open the door to further limitations and the entire community will be the worse for it.

Anthony Quiroz
Iowa City

KIM PAINTER

Laser Center needs that Trump magic

Desperate times require desperate measures. With all the pink slips flying around campus, I should have thought some noble soul would have stepped forth with a noble proposition to alleviate the suffering. So far, nothing. We have heard some fine talk about the ways in which hardship brings out hidden leadership qualities and how cutting back leads to unforeseen and spectacular growth — precisely the sort of thing you'd expect to hear from a regent or a florist.

But as to plans, nothing bold has emerged. Cutting back is not bold. It is cutting back. It is making do with what we have, tightening our belts in anticipation of future starvation. I propose that we make a commitment to the future of the state and the university. I propose that we call upon the inherent creativity of Iowans in an effort to place at the heart of this campus a mecca that will draw people from all over the world to stand back in awe for a moment before spending lots of money. I propose that we convert the laser center into a casino and cultural complex.

Like all great ideas, this one may incite initial repulsion. Please remain seated and think for a while. Consider the brochure copy:

Overestimating Our Reach: the Pomerantz Last Chance Plaza and Multipurpose Cultural Complex, a UI enterprise.

The Plaza is located along the scenic Iowa river, which serves as a shimmering backdrop to the state's last-ditch attempt to turn custodians into croppers. The wheels spin 24 hours a day at Pomerantz Plaza, which houses an endless

supply of males in short, white dinner jackets who remain perky and obsequious under the stress of your every insult.

The Plaza is also home to the Pomerantz Follies. This top-notch troupe consists of 45 leggy, Iowa women in sequins and feather boas doing high kicks 'til the cows come home. Iowa's own, the Follies rank right up there with Radio City Music Hall, Ziegfeld or the Moulin Rouge, with four spectacular shows scheduled each night.

Please note that a peripheral but substantial benefit of the above proposal is the immense

How to Manage the Oddly Emotional and Manipulative Showgirl.

potential it provides for all-new staff development programs. Titles leap to mind immediately.

Stress Management in the Casino Environment: How to Adjust to Manicured Nails and Wearing a White Bow Tie. Along with this, a seminar on "Grieving for Your Steel-Toed Workboots and Green Coveralls" would facilitate the transition process for many employees transplanted to the casino.

We must not neglect the transitional needs of white collar employees. *How to Manage the Oddly Emotional and Manipulative Showgirl* is designed to help them confront and alter inappropriate behavior. ("First, get them out of their feather boas. The feather boa is a sexually empowering object that will undercut developmental management strategies.")

If we adopt the casino option, we must not make the mistakes that turned Prairie Meadows into a boondoggle. We must offer all the best of Iowa City as only Iowa City can offer it. We, ladies and gentlemen, are no Des Moines. This fact is

much to our credit and should be exploited to the hilt. Fine dining must be followed by art films and innovative concert experiences. Slot machines mayhem will give way to fine bottles of Bordereau and charcuterie boards beyond the wildest dreams of the gourmand.

While it sounds all good, the plan as designed would require pilfering talent from some of the UI's established programs if we hope to put revelers from Monaco to the Midwest. Particularly in the area of menu conception and preparation of food, we must spare no expense and mind no manners in obtaining the best of our restaurants. Note: four- and five-star dining will be a great boon to Iowa farmers.

The casino option would have the immediate support of the governor and Legislature, both arms of government being currently in the throes of a gambling craze. As to local support, there can be no doubt. Encasing the casino in neon would require all the Physical Plant staff currently slated for budgetary demise. We may even have to hire additional staff support. In fact, a thriving casino and cultural complex will require hundreds of workers in all areas. We will need accountants, musicians, artisans, chefs. We will need the haughty and the humble to make this project work. Everything from seasonal executives to valet parking attendants.

I confess that I intended this to be a joke. But hey — you and I both know we can pull it off. We can combine the fine arts of high living with our commitment to the academic mission to make the Pomerantz Last Chance Plaza and Multipurpose Cultural Complex the jewel at the very apex of Iowa's crown. We can make Brantstad a crowd. Or at least the best foie gras he's ever had.

Listen to me, Iowa City. *If we build it, they will come.*

Kim Painter's column appears Mondays on the Viewpoints page.

JEFF MACNELLY



DAVID BRUCK & LESLIE HARRIS

Law that saves innocent could be put to death

As it ended its 1990-91 term this week, the Supreme Court ruled that the federal courts cannot consider the appeal of a Virginia death-row inmate named Roger Coleman because, nearly five years ago, Coleman's court-appointed lawyer was three days late in filing an earlier appeal in the Virginia Supreme Court. Together with a decision earlier this year that may virtually eliminate second federal appeals, the court majority has now enacted in a couple of 6-3 votes much of the Bush administration's 1991 legislative program for speeding up executions.

The Supreme Court has not, however, gone so far as to accept former Attorney General Ed Meese's proposal to demolish outright the entire system of federal habeas corpus review of state criminal convictions. Which means, in the view of the drafters of the Bush 1991 crime bill now being debated in the Senate, that there's still work to be done.

News accounts of the crime bill's habeas "reform" section usually describe it as having something to do with speeding up federal appeals in death penalty cases. That may be what the Senate thought it was voting for on June 26 when it approved the Bush habeas proposals by a 58-40 vote. But in fact, the administration has something more ambitious in mind.

Federal habeas corpus is the system this country has used since the Civil War to ensure that the Constitution's grand but vague guarantee of "due process of law" means the same thing in all the states. More than half a million Americans are incarcerated in state prisons. Nearly 2,500 are on death row. Most Americans assume that if they or someone they cared about was unjustly convicted of a crime and tossed into one of the other of these heaps, they could eventually

appeal at the federal level.

But the Supreme Court itself can hear only a few dozen criminal cases each year. Therefore, federal law provides habeas corpus review as a legal tool by which any state prisoner can ask a federal district court judge to determine whether his conviction or sentence violates his constitutional right to due process of law. In capital cases decided over the past 15 years, federal courts have found such violations in no fewer than 40 percent of the convictions and sentences reviewed. But if the administration has its way, this long-standing right of American citizens to federal review of their federal constitutional rights — a remedy Congress created in 1867 and has maintained ever since — will be withdrawn.

The provision that would effectively repeal federal habeas corpus is contained in one rather innocuous-sounding sentence buried on Page 40 of the 154-page bill. Under this proposal, the federal courts would be forbidden to grant relief "with respect to any claim that has been fully and fairly adjudicated in state proceeding." It's important to note that this wording doesn't require the state proceedings to arrive at a fair or constitutional result. Since state prisoners are already required to exhaust every available appeal in the state courts before filing a petition for habeas corpus in federal court, this change would mean that the federal courts would be limited to deciding whether the appeal procedure in the state courts was reasonably orderly and fair. If it was, the federal courts could not grant relief, even if the state courts' decision was wrong. (In fact, the Bush bill would only protect wrong state court decisions because if the state courts correctly turned down a prisoner's appeal, a federal court would turn it down, too.)

A few recent cases illustrate what this could mean. Testifying before a House subcommittee last month, Florida Supreme Court Justice Rosemary Barkett told the story of Joseph Green Brown, who spent 13 years on Florida's death row before a federal appeals court granted his petition for habeas corpus and ordered a new trial after finding that the prosecution knowingly hid crucial evidence from the trial jury. As it turned out, the prosecution had so little valid

evidence against Brown that after the federal court ordered a new trial, the prosecutor dropped the charges against him and let him go home. Justice Barkett acknowledged that the Florida Supreme Court had "fully and fairly" considered Brown's claim before he went to federal court — and rejected it. Brown came within a few days of execution, and if the federal court had lacked the power to overrule the Florida Supreme Court, he would be dead now.

Brown's story is unusual but not unique. Two other Florida death-row inmates, Earnest Miller and William Jent, were freed in 1987 after federal court intervention, again because the state had concealed evidence casting doubt on their guilt. And in 1988 a North Carolina federal court ordered a new trial for a black death-row inmate named Robert McDowell because the prosecutor had hidden from the jury the fact that three eyewitnesses to the murder had initially told police that the killer was white.

Administration officials don't mention these cases as they campaign to do away with federal review of state criminal convictions. They talk instead about death penalty cases in which the defendant was guilty, the state court trial was fair and yet the federal habeas appeals drag on for years. The trick is to talk about the cases that don't need federal habeas review, while ignoring the ones that do, and to focus on capital cases, even though they make up no more than about 1 percent of the habeas cases filed in the federal courts each year.

It was only a matter of time, in this White House era, before politicians started to realize how much short-term political advantage could be gained by daring their opponents to vote to preserve habeas corpus. That time has arrived. Whether there are enough members of Congress willing to withstand the soft-on-crime attack to save this part of our constitutional heritage in the next few weeks and months will tell.

David Bruck is a public defender in South Carolina. Leslie Harris is chief legislative counsel for the Washington office of the ACLU. This article first appeared in the July 15 and 22 edition of the *New Republic*.

MIDEAST:

Continued from Page 1

responding to the U.S. plan. Before his session with Shaker Baker met with a delegation of Palestinians from the West Bank and Gaza Strip to the U.S. peace proposal. Baker made no comment afterward.

Meanwhile, a leader of the Palestine Liberation Organization interviewed from Tunisia, said PLO had dropped its insistence attending the U.S.-proposed conference. However, Bassam Sharif, adviser to PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat, said the organization still reserved the right to in the makeup of the Palestine delegation.

"It would be our hope to see a conference convened within a reasonable period of time," Baker said at a joint news conference with King Hussein in Amman, Jordan before traveling to Jerusalem.

Referring to the growing role Arab states that have signed the proposal, Baker added, "I have seen a number of countries come forward and say they are willing to attend a conference

SOUTH AFRICA:

Continued from Page 1

complete breakdown in relations.

Also, the ANC sees the government actions as evidence that security forces have assumed a role in the black town warfare that has claimed more than 6,000 lives in the past years.

At least some of the money Inkatha was requested by security police, who said assistance needed to prevent the erosion

ETHICS

Continued from Page 1

to a presidential campaign should he decides to challenge Bush.

With both sides being hurt, it's little doubt the problem will be solved.

Both parties agree that the solution strays from the intent of the law, which tightened government ethics rules as part of a deal that gave big pay raises to House members, judges and top executive branch officials.

The no-contact period was aimed at reducing conflicts of interest between government and business such as when a public official considers a contract with a company whose lobbyist worked at the desk just a few weeks ago.

Rep. Barney Frank, D-Mass., chairman of the House subcommittee drafting the revisions, said there was an oversight that politicians were not exempted from the rule. There already is an exception for people who leave federal government for other positions, such as state or local officials.

House Speaker Thomas F. Fricker, D-Wash., said he and Bush discussed the problem earlier this year. Foley said legislation to move to the House floor this month.

House leaders plan to attach the bill before the Judiciary Committee that would loosen another restriction in the 1989 ethics law banning government employees from accepting fees for articles and speeches.

Many government employees say the ban modified so they could be paid for writing or speaking about things unrelated to their work — for example, a government accountant who writes magazine articles on gardening.

But Frank said the new loophole won't be as big as the White House is seeking.

A White House proposal would exempt from the cooling-off period practically anyone who keeps hands in politics, even part-time federal or state level. In addition, the president would like to give him authority to grant exemptions to the cooling-off period and other conflict-of-interest laws.

Common Cause, a group that lobbies for tighter government ethics regulations, agrees that exceptions should be made

LEACH

Continued from Page 1

"I think Johnson County is the most exciting county in Iowa with eight (to 10) levels," he said. "I generally speaking, more liberal social issues but more divergent economic issues. This is a town educated, thoughtful, genteel people."

He declined to comment on possible Democratic competition in the 1992 race, saying, "I'm one never predicts results. ... I trust it's presumptuous."

The event, which also featured Danes' petting zoo of several 100 animals and a band playing standards such as "Has Anybody Seen My Gal" and "The Battle Hymn of the Republic," was sponsored by the Johnson County Republican Central Committee.

MIDEAST: Baker tries for peace

Continued from Page 1
 responding to the U.S. plan.
 Before his session with Shamir, Baker met with a delegation of Palestinians from the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip to press the U.S. peace proposal. They made no comment afterward.
 Meanwhile, a leader of the Palestine Liberation Organization, interviewed from Tunisia, said the PLO had dropped its insistence on attending the U.S.-proposed peace conference. However, Bassam Abu Sharif, adviser to PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat, said the organization still reserved the right to say in the makeup of the Palestinian delegation.
 "It would be our hope to see the conference convened within a reasonable period of time," Baker said at a joint news conference with King Hussein in Amman, Jordan, before traveling to Jerusalem.
 Referring to the growing roster of Arab states that have signed on to the proposal, Baker added, "We have seen a number of countries come forward and say they were willing to attend a conference on

the basis of the American proposal."
 The bedrock of the U.S. peace plan is that Israel should relinquish land in exchange for Arab acceptance.
 President Bush, winding up a nine-day trip to London, Greece and Turkey, stepped up the pressure on Israel to accept the U.S. formula and to end settlements on lands captured in the 1967 war.
 "I'm confident — I hope it's not misplaced confidence — that when the secretary gets to Israel he will find that they, like all these other countries, realize that (the) time for peace is at hand," he said in Istanbul with Turkish President Turgut Ozal.
 Bush, asked if the developments put pressure on Israel, said he did not want to use such "volatile" wording. But he added, "I think we're beginning to see the kinds of cooperation that's necessary for peace."
 Baker suggested the United States and the Soviet Union might call a conference even if Israel did not accept the U.S. formula.

"It would be preferable, of course, if we could do that upon the acceptance of the important parties," he said.
 He added later, "Of course, it would be much better if there's going to be a conference if everyone could sign on before invitations are issued. But I do think you have to give some consideration to that question."
 While Baker and Bush hailed the Arab moves as improving the climate for peace, Arens said the Saudis' conditional offer to halt the boycott sounded "more like a maneuver and not like a sincere proposal."
 "The Arab boycott is something unacceptable and immoral and does not have the agreement of the international community, although the Arab world has carried out an economic boycott against Israel for 43 years," he said on army radio.
 Jordan's Hussein was the latest to fall in line with Baker's proposals.
 "We are ready to attend a peace conference, and we are very happy that it is going to be a comprehensive one," the king said Sunday

after a three-hour working lunch with Baker.
 But Hussein — like Prince Saud of Saudi Arabia in Jiddah earlier in the day — declined to say his government was willing to hold direct talks with Israel.
 "That's the most ridiculous question I've ever heard," Hussein told a reporter who pushed him to make the declaration.
 The issue is important to Israel because it wants to make sure the negotiations are held directly with the Arab countries — and without intervention from outsiders, such as the United Nations.
 After Baker had departed Jordan for Israel, the Jordanian parliament passed a nearly unanimous resolution condemning his quest for an Arab-Israeli peace conference.
 Jordan's Chamber of Deputies, often hostile toward the United States, has adopted similar resolutions in recent months opposing Hussein's pro-American policies. The resolutions have had little effect because the king has absolute power to dissolve parliament.

LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE

The Iowa City Police Department is stepping up enforcement of the use of seat belts and is warning the public to buckle up.
 In November of 1990 a survey was conducted in Iowa City as to the number of drivers using seat belts. The survey indicated drivers were buckling up at a rate of 59.5 percent.
 In conjunction with the Governor's Traffic Safety Bureau, local police stepped up enforcement of the occupant restraint laws. A survey in March of 1991 indicated the user rate had increased to 66.1 percent in Iowa City.
 Beginning July 22, Iowa City Police will again be intensifying enforcement of the occupant protection devices. Officers will be assigned specific duties of enforcing the occupant restraint laws.
 Iowa City Police request that residents "take a second to buckle up before starting your car."

CALENDAR

BIJOU

- Now, Voyager (1942), at 6:45 p.m.
- The Baker's Wife (1938), at 9 p.m.

RADIO

- WSUI (AM 910) will broadcast "Commonwealth Club" featuring author and economist Milton Fried-

per reported Sunday.
 Kobus Jordaan of the anti-apartheid Democratic Party told *The Sunday Star* newspaper that the funds went to Inkatha's trade union movement, but no details to back up Jordaan's allegation were published.
 Meanwhile, damage control efforts by the government and Inkatha were widely greeted with derision by opposition groups and the media.

man discussing the topic "Where are We Headed?" at noon.
 WSUI (AM 910) will broadcast "Afternoon Edition" featuring Todd Gitlin, University of California-Berkeley, speaking on "Building a Better World" at 1:30 p.m.

KSUI (FM 91.7) will feature The Chicago Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Daniel Barenboim, at 7 p.m.

Joel M. Summy, 19, 363 N. Riverside Drive, was charged with fourth-degree theft in connection with the stealing of a bike July 18 at 5 p.m., UI Public Safety records state.
 A stolen cab was found nearly 24-hours after having been reported missing. It was found undamaged in Rock Island, Ill.
 City and Yellow Cab Co., 404 E. College St., reported the stolen cab July 20 at 12:11 a.m., Iowa City Police records state. The keys were in the vehicle, records said. A suspect was described as a male wearing a baseball cap, records said. Late July 20, the cab was found in Rock Island, according to Bill Howell-Sinnard, manager of the company.

A gas grill was reported stolen July 19 at 1:56 p.m. from 720 E. Market St., police records state.

A prowler was reported July 20 at 2:36 a.m. at the rear door of 824 E. Burlington St., police records state.

Compiled by Joleen Mahaffey

SOUTH AFRICA: Negotiations stymied

Continued from Page 1
 complete breakdown in relations.
 Also, the ANC sees the government actions as evidence that the security forces have assisted Inkatha in the black township warfare that has claimed more than 6,000 lives in the past five years.
 At least some of the money for Inkatha was requested by security police, who said assistance was needed to prevent the erosion of

Inkatha support after the ANC was legalized last year.
 "We have been telling our people as well as the international community that this government is responsible for the violence," ANC Deputy President Walter Sisulu said Saturday.
 There has been no proof that the security forces directly assisted Inkatha in specific attacks, but there have been a barrage of allegations recently.

A retired army major said the security forces have been providing Inkatha with AK-47 assault rifles. The pro-ANC *New Nation* newspaper reported Friday that military special forces carried out attacks to destabilize the ANC. The government has denied the charges.
 A Parliament member claimed the government had funneled about \$2 million to Inkatha in payments that began before de Klerk came to power in August 1989, a newspa-

per reported Sunday.
 Kobus Jordaan of the anti-apartheid Democratic Party told *The Sunday Star* newspaper that the funds went to Inkatha's trade union movement, but no details to back up Jordaan's allegation were published.
 Meanwhile, damage control efforts by the government and Inkatha were widely greeted with derision by opposition groups and the media.

ETHICS

Continued from Page 1
 to a presidential campaign staff if he decides to challenge Bush.
 With both sides being hurt, there's little doubt the problem will be solved.
 Both parties agree that the situation strays from the intent of the law, which tightened government ethics rules as part of a deal that gave big pay raises to House members, judges and top executive branch officials.
 The no-contact period was aimed at reducing conflicts of interest between government and business, such as when a public official must consider a contract with a company whose lobbyist worked at the next desk just a few weeks ago.
 Rep. Barney Frank, D-Mass., chairman of the House subcommittee drafting the revisions, said it was an oversight that political campaigns were not exempted from the rule. There already is an exception for people who leave the federal government for other positions, such as state or local office.
 House Speaker Thomas Foley, D-Wash., said he and Bush discussed the problem earlier this year. Foley said legislation will move to the House floor this summer.
 House leaders plan to attach it to a bill before the Judiciary Committee that would loosen another restriction in the 1989 ethics law that bans government employees from accepting fees for articles and speeches.
 Many government employees want the ban modified so they again could be paid for writing or speaking about things unrelated to their work — for example, a government accountant who writes magazine articles on gardening.
 But Frank said the new loophole won't be as big as the White House is seeking.
 A White House proposal would exempt from the cooling-off period practically anyone who keeps a hand in politics, even part-time, at the federal or state level. In addition, the president would like Congress to give him authority to grant exemptions to the cooling-off period and other conflict-of-interest laws.
 Common Cause, a group that lobbies for tighter government ethics regulations, agrees that exceptions should be made.

Continued from Page 1
 "I think Johnson County is the most litigious county in Iowa by eight or 10 levels," he said. "It is, generally speaking, more liberal on social issues but more divergent on economic issues. This is a town of educated, thoughtful, generous people."
 He declined to comment on possible Democratic competition in the 1992 race, saying, "I'm one that never predicts results. . . I think it's presumptuous."
 The event, which also featured the Dames' petting zoo of several farm animals and a band playing standards such as "Has Anybody Seen My Gal" and "The Battle Hymn of the Republic," was sponsored by the Johnson County Republican Central Committee.

LEACH

Continued from Page 1
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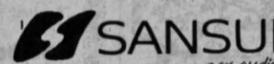


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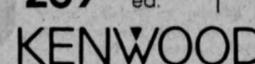
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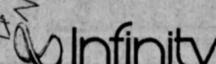
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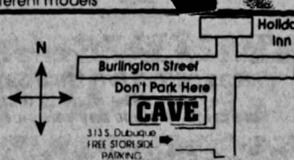
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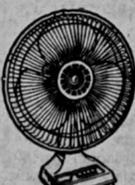
With steel casing, polypropylene propeller blades, plastic safety grilles, rotary dial control switch, and full-sized carrying handle. Manually reversible. UL listed. Almond color. #200



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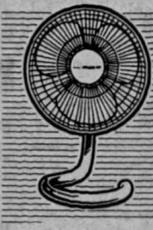
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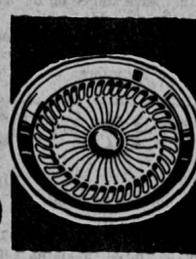
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SCOREBOARD

National League Standings

East Division	W	L	Pct.
Pittsburgh	56	33	.629
New York	53	38	.582
St. Louis	48	43	.527
Chicago	44	48	.478
Montreal	41	51	.446
Philadelphia	40	52	.435
West Division	W <td>L<td>Pct.</td></td>	L <td>Pct.</td>	Pct.
Los Angeles	51	40	.560
Atlanta	47	42	.528
Cincinnati	45	45	.500
San Diego	44	49	.473
San Francisco	40	51	.440
Houston	37	54	.404

Saturday's Games
 Los Angeles 11, New York 7
 Cincinnati 5, Pittsburgh 2
 San Francisco 5, Montreal 3
 Chicago 6, Houston 0
 St. Louis 2, Atlanta 1
 Philadelphia 4, San Diego 0

Sunday's Games
 San Francisco 3, Montreal 2
 New York 9, Los Angeles 4
 Atlanta 5, St. Louis 1
 Chicago 4, Houston 2
 San Diego 5, Philadelphia 2
 Pittsburgh 6, Cincinnati 0

Monday's Games
 Atlanta (Smoltz 4-1) at Pittsburgh (Z. 10-6), 6:35 p.m.
 Houston (Bowen 0-0) at St. Louis (D. 3-8), 7:35 p.m.

Only games scheduled Tuesday's Games
 Atlanta at Pittsburgh, 6:35 p.m.
 Cincinnati at Chicago, 7:05 p.m.
 Houston at St. Louis, 7:35 p.m.
 Montreal at San Diego, 9:05 p.m.
 Philadelphia at Los Angeles, 9:35 p.m.
 New York at San Francisco, 9:35 p.m.

American League Standings

East Division	W	L	Pct.
Toronto	55	37	.598
Detroit	47	44	.516
New York	44	44	.500
Boston	45	46	.495
Milwaukee	41	50	.451
Baltimore	37	54	.407
Cleveland	31	59	.344
West Division	W <td>L<td>Pct.</td></td>	L <td>Pct.</td>	Pct.
Minnesota	55	38	.591
Chicago	48	42	.533
Texas	46	41	.529
Oakland	49	44	.527
California	47	44	.516
Seattle	48	45	.516
Kansas City	43	48	.473

Saturday's Games
 Minnesota 5, Boston 0
 Kansas City 8, Detroit 4
 New York 5, Oakland 1
 Chicago 7, Milwaukee 6, 10 innings
 Seattle 5, Baltimore 1
 Texas 11, Toronto 6
 Cleveland 4, California 1

Sunday's Games
 Late Game Not Included
 Minnesota 14, Boston 1
 Seattle 6, Baltimore 4
 Milwaukee 2, Chicago 1
 Kansas City 8, Detroit 4
 Cleveland 5, California 2
 Oakland 4, New York 2
 Toronto at Texas, (n)

BRITISH: Baker

Continued from Page 10
 strength to go on and do it today said Baker-Finch.
 Harwood, who plays the European Tour on a regular basis, clocked with a 67 to earn \$115,500 second place.
 Four of the top 11 finishers were Australians — Craig Parry won eighth and Greg Norman tied ninth.
 There were several players who made late runs at Baker-Fin-

AMERICAN: Maldonado

Continued from Page 10
 Candy Maldonado's groundout leading the Milwaukee Brewers past the Chicago White Sox.
 Milwaukee won for the first time in five games at the new Comiskey Park. The Brewers have won just three of their last 17 in Chicago.
 Chris Bosio (7-7) pitched a hitless second start since coming off the disabled list with a strained left hamstring. He struck out five, walked four and won his third straight start.
 Charlie Hough (5-6) pitched seven innings and gave up three hits, including Vaughn's 18th home run in the second.
Royals 8, Tigers 4 — KANSAS CITY, Mo. — George Brett hit two home runs and Kevin Stillwell atoned for a costly error with a tie-breaking, two-run homer that rallied Kansas City past

NATIONAL: Castillo

Continued from Page 10
 27-28, 1989. Sunday's victory was the Cubs' ninth in 14 games, while Houston lost for the seventh time in nine games.
 "I tried to mix my pitches up," Castillo said. "They were geared for the fastball, but I threw changeup for strikes and they went out in front."
 With the score tied 1-1, Jim Clapper (0-3) walked Mark Grace, who went to second a wild pitch. Ry Sandberg singled and George Frazier hit his 18th home run of the season.
 "Somebody had to do it," Bell said. "I've been in that situation many times and today I came in and did the job at the right time."
Mets 9, Dodgers 4 — NEW YORK — Dwight Gooden was on the verge of being ejected for arguing in the second inning, but settled down Sunday and the New York Mets beat the Los Angeles Dodgers and ex-teammate Bob Ojeda 9-4.
 Ojeda (7-8) failed to hold a 3-0 lead in his first start against his former club and got pounded for four runs and six hits in 2 1/2 innings.
 New York had five doubles in

TOUR DE FRANCE

LeMond can't gain ground in Pyrenees

Refuses to talk about high white cell count

Salvatore Zanca Associated Press

ALES, France — Miguel Indurain of Spain retained the overall lead Sunday in the Tour de France as three-time champion Greg LeMond failed to make up ground.

Moreno Argentin of Italy won the 15th stage, a 146-mile trip from Albi to Ales, by more than a minute.

Indurain finished 43rd for the day, along with most of the other leaders, leaving the overall standings unchanged at the top.

LeMond finished 134th, bunched among some 100 riders who came in at the same time as Indurain, and stayed fifth overall, 5:08 back.

When LeMond was wearing the leader's yellow jersey for four days earlier in the Tour, he was usually near the head of the pack, hoping to avoid trouble.

Since his tough mountain stage on Friday, when he fell far back, he has not shown signs of moving up.

He had a blood test taken after the stage, and it showed he had a higher than normal white blood cell count, although he refused to talk about it.

Sunday, he rushed past the finish line and was swept away by his Z team's car, refusing to talk to the media.

For the second straight day, LeMond refused to sign in at the beginning of the race and was fined

\$67 by the organizers.

LeMond was quoted in a published report as saying he had the blood test done a few days ago, but avoided saying it was to blame for his weakened position.

"I don't want to make an excuse," he said. "(But) I felt much too tired given the hardness of (Thursday's) stage."

Before Sunday's stage, LeMond said, "I was fatigued and extremely dehydrated. I need to recuperate. It was a nightmare stage and that has never happened to me before."

Thursday's stage was the toughest of this year's tour, over four steep climbs. LeMond attacked on the second mountain but faltered near the summit. He spent the rest of the leg — from Jaca, Spain, to Val Louron — falling back and looking beat.

Serge Beucherie, the assistant director of LeMond's team, brushed off the blood test, although he confirmed its results. "Nobody is taking it as a problem," Beucherie said. "Every rider had a blood test. It is nothing dramatic."

Sunday's stage was held in extremely warm weather. Indurain leads Charly Mottet of France by three minutes. Italy's Gianni Bugno is third, 3:10 behind.

Monday's stage of 134 miles will bring the cyclists to the base of the Alps in Gap.

Tuesday is the tough climb up l'Alpe d'Huez. LeMond used that stage last year to catch up to the leaders, finishing nearly 12 minutes ahead of Indurain.



Greg LeMond, right, chats with Italian Gianni Bugno at the center of the pack Sunday during the 15th stage of the Tour de France.

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NEED MONEY? American Express College Consultant, commission plus incentive, flexible hours, certification for resume. Call 1-800-827-8276 or write: CTL 5 West 19th Street, New York NY, 10011. Fax: 1-212-675-1732. POSITIONS LIMITED. Call immediately.

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at BO'S Prime Rib 118 E. Washington 337-4703

HAMBURG INN NO. 2 INC. IOWA CITY, IOWA. 214 N. Linn 337-5512. CARRY OUT AVAILABLE. CHEF'S SALAD \$3.35.

Give another chance. Give blood. UI LESBIAN, GAY & BISEXUAL STAFF & FACULTY ASSOCIATION. Information/Referral Services 335-1125.

Doonesbury comic strip panels.

Crossword puzzle with clues and grid. Edited by Eugene T. Maleska. No. 0610.

Praise Lights Voted "Best Bookstore in Iowa City" by U of I students. 15 S. Dubuque St. • 337-2681

THE DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIEDS WILL GET YOU EXTRA FURNITURE WHEN YOU MOVE!

HELP WANTED. BELL AVON EARN EXTRA \$\$\$-Up to 50%. Call Mary, 336-7623. Brenda, 645-2276.

HELP WANTED. LIBERTY LOUNGE AND RESTAURANT. Due to the increase of our business we are now hiring part-time bartenders and part-time food servers.

HELP WANTED. WE HIRE GOOD VOICES. National company has immediate opening for part-time telemarketers.

HELP WANTED. THE IOWA RIVER POWER COMPANY. Now hiring part-time night cook. Full or part-time day prep cook.

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Corporation is one of the largest consumer marketing firms with opportunities available.

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When you will work in a professional atmosphere, effective sales skills, and a guaranteed wage and commission.

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Washington St. 303 (between 9) BOB 339-9900

Hamigan's BAR & GRILL

part-time evening short order. Apply between 2-4 pm Monday through Thursday.

VERTISING PESETTER

position with competitive excellent benefits. Experience weighed strongly.

The Daily Iowan

Print name, address & phone number below.

Dayfever?

volunteers age 15, up for psychology research studies.

CALENDAR BLANK

Mail or bring to The Daily Iowan, Communications Center Room 201.

Event, Sponsor, Day, date, time, Location, Contact person/phone

HELP WANTED

GRAPHIC designer wanted to create advertisements, gain professional experience.

PAPER CARRIERS IN FOLLOWING AREAS: Iowa City (West of River) - Aber (1400-1600), Sunset, Ealing, Wrexham, Ashley...

RECREATION THERAPIST Systems Unlimited, a non-profit agency serving the needs of the developmentally disabled.

FUTONS - any size. Large selection of frames and mattresses in stock.

WANTED TO BUY BUYING class rings and other gold and silver. STEPH'S STAMPS & COINS, 107 S. Dubuque.

STUDENT NURSING UNIT CLERK Hours: 4-6pm, Monday-Friday. Qualifications include a BA/BS in nursing.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY \$100 per week. Stay home and get paid to read. Call for exciting details.

DO YOU HAVE RAGWEEF HAYFEVER? Volunteers needed for clinical trials of new anti-allergy medications.

EXCELLENT student business. Retail shop, part-time hours. Small investment, good income.

VENDING, local route for sale. Big \$\$ locations, \$900 possible each machine weekly.

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES CERTIFIED Image Consultant and wardrobe planner.

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS We would like to interview people interested in supplementing their regular income.

Apply now IOWA CITY COACH CO. 1515 Willow Creek Drive just off Highway 1 West

Hillcrest Residence back-up staff position available in co-ed group home.

are COOL! When you will work in a professional atmosphere, effective sales skills, and a guaranteed wage and commission.

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Hamigan's BAR & GRILL part-time evening short order. Apply between 2-4 pm Monday through Thursday.

NEEDED FOR BLOOD PRESSURE RESEARCH Volunteers who have borderline or mildly elevated blood pressures.

USED CLOTHING NEW HOURS THE BUDGET SHOP Open: Monday 9-9pm Tuesday through Saturday 9-9pm

U OF I SURPLUS POOL Four foot fluorescent bulbs \$30 each

NEEDED FOR BLOOD PRESSURE RESEARCH Volunteers who have borderline or mildly elevated blood pressures.

Wendy's OLD FASHIONED HAMBURGERS Now accepting applications for Fall: \$4.75 per hour

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS USED vacuum cleaners, reasonably priced.

BOOKCASE, \$19.95; 4-drawer chest, \$59.95; table desk, \$34.95; loveseat, \$99; futons, \$69.95; mattresses, \$69.95; chairs, \$14.95; lamps, etc.

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HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

FUTONS and frames. Things & Things & Things. 130 South Clinton. 337-9641.

CONTEMP FUTONS pre-season sale. STOP IN. 529 S. Gilbert. 338-5338, 10-7pm, Monday-Saturday.

WANT A sofa? Desk? Table? Rocker? Visit HOUSEWORKS. We've got a store full of clean used furniture plus dishes, drapes, lamps and other household items.

FUTONS - any size. Large selection of frames and mattresses in stock.

WANTED TO BUY BUYING class rings and other gold and silver. STEPH'S STAMPS & COINS, 107 S. Dubuque.

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PHOTOGRAPHY

SUSAN DIRKS PHOTOGRAPHY Some prime wedding dates still available for 1991. Call 354-9317.

WEDDING photography by Peter Chaspe. \$250 one day shoot. 339-1538.

VOYAGER Software. Specializing in entertainment software. IBM and Mac. Weekly specials. Monday through Friday 11-5, Saturday 12-5. 527 S. Gilbert Street.

NEED TO PLACE AN AD? COME TO ROOM 111 COMMUNICATIONS CENTER FOR DETAILS

MAGNAVOX Word Processor. 70 pages storing capacity. Extra ribbon. \$175 OBO. 337-4550, John.

LEADING EDGE Model D. Like new. \$40K. Includes Epson LQ500 printer and software. \$900 negotiable. 354-4103.

APPLE Imagerwriter II Printer. Excellent shape. Extra cartridges. \$200 OBO. 338-5531.

PHYL'S TYPING 30 years experience. IBM correcting Selectric. Typewriter. 338-8996.

EXPERIENCED, accurate, fast. Reasonable rates! Call Marlene. 337-9339.

NEW location. (606 Church) Same great service. 9am-10pm daily. Saturday 12pm-3pm. 338-1091, Gary.

RESUME cover letters. Outstanding quality. Fourteen years professional experience. 351-8558.

HAS MOVING LEFT YOU WITH TOO MANY THINGS AND NOT ENOUGH SPACE TO TRY SELLING SOME OF YOUR UNNEEDED ITEMS IN THE DAILY IOWAN. CALL OUR OFFICE TODAY FOR DETAILS AT 335-5784, 335-5785.

COLONIAL PARK BUSINESS SERVICES 1901 BROADWAY Word processing all kinds. Transcriptions, notary, copies, FAX, phone answering. 338-8800.

THE SHIATSU CLINIC Acupuncture for therapeutic natural pain and stress relief. By appointment only. 338-4300.

IOWA CITY YOGA CENTER Experienced instruction. Classes beginning now. Call Barbara. 338-9794.

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Acupuncture - HERBOLGY: For: Hypertension, Weight, Smoking, Health problems. 26th year. 354-6391.

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STORAGE

Mini-warehouse units from 5'x10' to 10'x20'. Call 337-3506.

MINI-PRICE MINI-STORAGE Starts at \$15. Sizes up to 10x20 also available. 338-6155, 337-5544.

1985 Pontiac TransAm. Loaded. V-6, 1-top, excellent condition. Below book at \$4200. 338-6240. 354-6288 night.

1979 Dodge wagon. AC, PB, PS. Very clean. \$600. 339-0471.

OLDS Omega. 1983. Great condition. FM stereo, must sell. Call 337-4498.

1985 Ford Escort. 2-door, excellent condition. \$2200. 337-7143, leave message.

1977 Ford LTD. AC, PW, automatic. Good condition. No rust. 337-8805, 351-3724.

1985 Ford Escort. \$1200 OBO. 4-speed. No air. 683-2474.

1983 Plymouth Reliant K. Black. 4-door. \$350 OBO. 351-6083 or 337-2910.

1982 Plymouth TC3. Good condition. AC. \$8.000 monthly. \$700. 351-3505.

PLYMOUTH Champ. 1981. Runs great. reasonable. Call 337-4413.

1982 Olds Firenz. Manual. 4 cylinder. 62,000 miles. \$500. Brian. 338-2264.

HAWKEYE Country Auto Sales. 1947 Waterfront Drive. Iowa City. 338-2923.

NEED TO PLACE AN AD? COME TO ROOM 111 COMMUNICATIONS CENTER FOR DETAILS

SAAB 9000 TURBO. 1987. Black. 5-speed. 45,000 miles. anti-lock brakes. \$12,000. 337-9392.

1981 Toyota Economic. \$350. 339-1855.

1979 Audi Fox. 4-speed. mechanically sound. 100,000 miles. Needs body work. Moving. Must sell. \$900. Very negotiable. 353-1814, leave message.

DEAD WANTED OR ALIVE! JUNK CARS. We pay CASH. \$100.00 to \$100.00. 338-2523.

1972 VW Bug. Runs great! \$600. 339-1478.

1982 Toyota Starlet. 2-door hatchback, 5-speed. Good condition. \$1750, negotiable. 354-4153.

1980 Toyota Tercel. 2-door lift-back. New brakes. AM/FM cassette. AC, rust free. Arizona car. \$2300. 338-3643.

1982 Honda Civic. 1500 GL. 83,000 miles. Good condition. cassette player. \$1800 OBO. Call 354-6377.

1989 VW Golf-GI. Under 24K miles. Excellent condition. 5-speed. AC, 4-door. Alpine stereo. Must sell. \$7900 OBO. 351-0374.

1984 Renault Encore. 4-door. 86,000 miles. Good condition. No rust. heater works well. cassette player. \$1200. 351-5228.

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AUTO DOMESTIC

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ROOMMATE WANTED

THE HOUSING CLEARINGHOUSE sponsors roommate matching meetings in July and August. Contact 335-3055 for details.

Sports

THE DAILY IOWAN • MONDAY, JULY 22, 1991

WHO WHAT WHEN...

Sports on TV
 •CART/PPG: IndyCar World Series; 6:30 p.m., ESPN.
 •Prime Time Wrestling: 8 p.m., USA.
Major League Baseball
 •Braves at Pirates; 6:30 p.m., TBS.
 •Brewers at White Sox; 7 p.m., WGN.



See page 8

SPORTS QUIZ

Who was the first winner of the PGA's triple crown?
Friday's Answer: Tom Seaver was the last pitcher to lead the NL in ERA in back-to-back seasons: 1970-71.

SportsBriefs

BRITISH OPEN

Third time's a charm for Ian Baker-Finch

LOCAL
Wojdat wins gold medal
 SHEFFIELD, England — Iowa swimmer Artur Wojdat won a gold medal in the 500 meter freestyle at the World University Games Friday.
 His time of 3:52.55 beat runners-up Peter Wright of the United States and the Soviet Union's Vladimir Velov. The time was a career-best for Wojdat, who will be a senior this year.
 Wojdat won a silver medal in the 200 freestyle earlier in the week.

Bob Green
 Associated Press
 SOUTHPORT, England — After learning how to lose a major, Ian Baker-Finch finally found out how to win one.
 Baker-Finch seized his third chance to win the British Open and, with five birdies in the first seven holes, turned it into a front-running victory Sunday in the 120th British championship.
 The Australian blew last-round opportunities in the 1984 and 1990 Opens, but turned his third chance

into a charmed victory.
 "It was painful, but I learned," Baker-Finch said of his near misses. "I gained experience. Experience is playing the way you know how. That's what I did today. I knew what I had to do, and I did it."
 "I proved myself a champion today."
 And he did it early.
 "His first nine holes just blew the whole tournament open," said runner-up Mike Harwood, who spent a sunny afternoon at Royal Birkdale in futile pursuit of his fellow Australian.

Here's how convincing his victory was:
 From a share of the lead with Mark O'Meara beginning the final round, Baker-Finch completed the front nine in 29 and led by four shots despite some of the lowest scores in British Open history.
 After his birdie barrage, Baker-Finch was never in trouble in his 4-under 66 as he missed just two greens. He finished with an 8-under 272 and a two-shot victory over Harwood. On Saturday, Baker-Finch shot a course-record 64, which was broken Sunday by

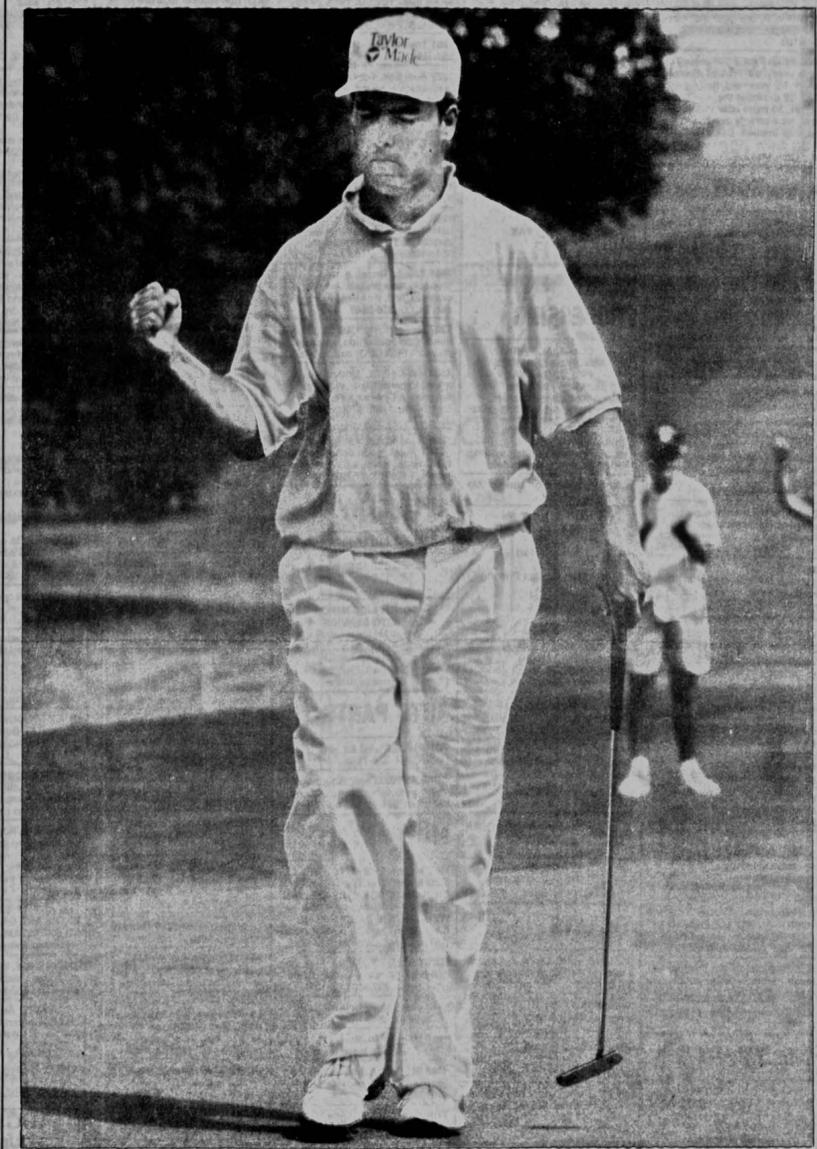
Jodie Mudd, who had a 63 that also tied the Open record.
 Baker-Finch, who lost a seven-hole playoff to Bruce Fleisher in last week's New England Classic, won \$150,000.
 Tears welled in Baker-Finch's eyes during the awards presentation.
 "That's the kind of person I am," he said. "It's kind of hard to talk when you're crying."
 Once composed, Baker-Finch recalled his near-misses.
 "The pain I felt the first two times I had a chance gave me the



Ian Baker-Finch

BASEBALL
Rangers get Oil Can
 The Montreal Expos Sunday traded veteran right-hander Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd to the Texas Rangers for two minor league pitching prospects.
 Boyd, 6-8 with a 3.52 ERA this season, pitched a five-hit shutout in his last start for Montreal, beating San Francisco 6-0 on Friday night. He was second on the Expos in wins, innings (120 1/2) and strikeouts (82).
 The Expos get two of the top four Texas pitching prospects: Jon Hurst and Joey Eischen. Hurst, a 24-year-old right-hander, who was 2-1 with a 2.16 ERA with Double-A Tulsa. He began the season with Class A Miami and was 8-2 with a 2.90 ERA. Hurst will be assigned to Double-A Jacksonville.
 Eischen, a 21-year-old left-hander, was 4-10 with a 3.32 ERA at Class A Charlotte. He will be assigned to West Palm Beach, also in the Florida State League.

Sutcliffe ponders retirement
 BUFFALO, N.Y. — Former Cy Young winner Rick Sutcliffe said Saturday that he is considering retirement after losing his third straight rehabilitation start in the minor leagues for the Chicago Cubs.
 "Maybe it's time for me to do something else," Sutcliffe said. "I'm not making pitches to get anybody out."
 Sutcliffe, 35, gave up 11 hits and six runs before being chased in the fifth inning of Iowa's 7-2 loss to Buffalo in the Triple-A American Association.
 "I'm just tired of stinking the place up," Sutcliffe said. "I'm just tired of not seeing the improvement that I should be showing."
 Sutcliffe, sidelined by arm problems for two years, has lost all of his rehabilitation starts. He was beaten 10-2 last Monday by Buffalo and lost an earlier assignment with Peoria of the Class A Midwest League.
 Sutcliffe, the 1984 Cy Young winner with the Cubs, has a 9.00 ERA in 18 innings in the minors this season.
 "I know he wanted to pitch well," Iowa Cubs manager Mick Kelleher said. "He's just struggling with his control."



Ben Hogan Hawkeye Open winner Olin Browne sinks his putt at 15, Sunday. Browne finished with a final round 67, two shots below the pack and walked away with \$25,000.

HAWKEYE OPEN

Hawkeye Open goes to Browne

Greg Smith
 Associated Press
 IOWA CITY — Olin Browne shot a four-under par 67 Sunday to win the \$125,000 Ben Hogan Hawkeye Open golf tournament by two strokes.
 Browne, 32, of Jupiter, Fla., earned \$25,000 and won his second victory of the year. He won the Bakersfield Open in Bakersfield, Calif., last January.
 Browne finished the three-day tournament at 14-under par, two strokes better than runner-up Ted Tryba of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., and John Ross of Freeman, W.Va.
 "I was trying to establish my rhythm early in the day. I was hitting good shots but not capitalizing on them," Browne said.
 He shot an even-par 36 on the front nine and fired four birdies for a four-under par 31 on the back. That came one day after shooting a 29 on the back nine that tied a Hogan Tour record initially set by R.W. Eaks of Scottsdale, Ariz., at the Lake City Classic at Lake City, Fla., earlier this year.
 Browne fired a six-under-par 65 on Saturday to enter Sunday's final round with a two-stroke lead over five others.
 "I fully didn't expect to be leading the tournament when I teed off today," he said. "I expected everyone to play well on the front nine but not on the back."
 "The front nine is two-three shots easier, probably," Browne said. "For some reason I focus better on the back. I'm going to take this back nine home with me."
 Browne joined Tom Lehman and P.H. Horgan III as multiple winners on the Hogan Tour. The win also moved him from third to second on the tour's money list at \$73,331. The top five money

Hawkeye Open

IOWA CITY — Final scores and prize money Sunday in the \$125,000 Ben Hogan Hawkeye Open played at the 6,692-yard, par-72 Finkbine Golf Course:

Olin Browne, \$25,000	67-65-67-199
John Ross, \$12,188	66-64-67-201
Ted Tryba, \$12,188	66-68-67-201
Jeff Leonard, \$6,250	70-68-64-202
Kevin Wentworth, \$6,250	66-69-67-202
Jim Schuman, \$6,250	67-67-68-202
Beau Baugh, \$3,031	69-66-65-203
Peter Jordan, \$3,031	70-66-67-203
Jeff Woodland, \$3,031	65-70-68-203
Doug Martin, \$3,031	69-65-69-203
R.W. Eaks, \$2,000	72-66-65-205
Chris Dimarco, \$2,000	68-71-66-205
Russell Beiersdorf, \$2,000	65-71-67-205
Tom Garner, \$2,000	67-70-68-205
Esteban Toledo, \$2,000	69-67-68-205
Stephen Ames, \$1,563	68-72-66-206
Greg Kraft, \$1,563	68-72-66-206
Doug Dunakay, \$1,563	70-68-68-206
Brian Henninger, \$1,563	66-70-70-206
Mark Trauner, \$1,563	71-65-70-206
Rocky Walcher, \$1,204	72-68-67-207
Nick DeKock, \$1,204	72-67-68-207
John Hayes, \$1,204	70-68-69-207
Darrel Chivington, \$1,204	67-71-69-207
Todd Hamilton, \$1,204	66-71-70-207
Kevin Sutherland, \$1,204	67-70-70-207
Jon Chaffee, \$1,204	66-69-72-207
Don Reese, \$963	67-71-68-207
Mickey Yokoi, \$963	72-68-66-208
Webb Heintzelman, \$963	69-71-68-208
Robert Friend, \$963	71-68-68-208
Brad Greer, \$963	66-73-68-208
Robert Wilkin, \$963	69-70-68-208
Jack W Nicklaus, \$963	71-66-71-208
Tom Lehman, \$963	71-66-71-208
Steve Stricker, \$800	71-69-69-208
Ty Armstrong, \$800	67-73-68-208
Brad Sherer, \$800	72-67-71-208
Ricky Smallridge, \$800	70-68-71-208
Bobby Schaeffer, \$800	69-67-73-208
Wayne Player, \$706	70-70-70-210
Mike Miles, \$706	71-69-70-210
Keith Parker, \$706	72-67-71-210
Tim Loustalot, \$706	71-68-71-210
Eric Hoos, \$706	69-69-71-210
Kevin Denike, \$706	70-67-73-210
Steve Haskins, \$656	69-68-74-211
Larry Huffman, \$656	68-66-77-211

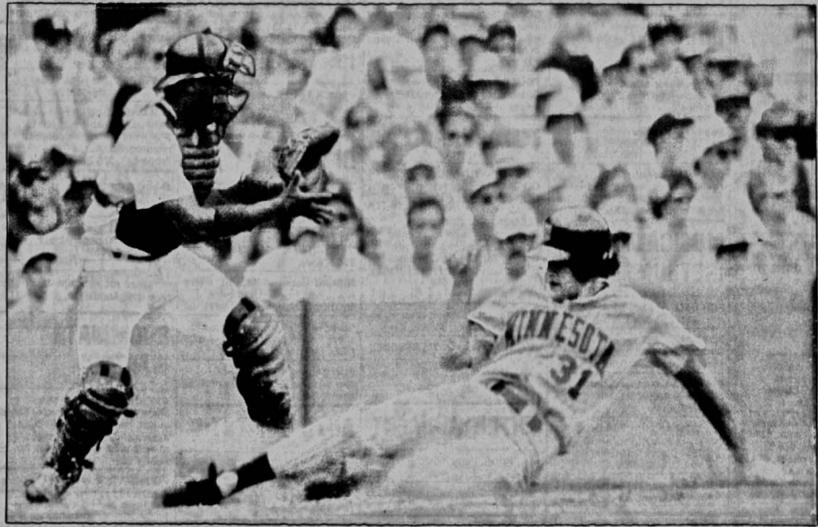
winners at the end of the season's 30 tournaments — the Hawkeye Open was No. 19 — automatically qualify for the PGA Tour.
 Tryba, who was paired with Browne, tied Browne at 13 under par after the par-3 No. 13 hole but faltered in the 100-degree heat.
 "I played well this week. Olin Browne played better. He deserved to win," Tryba said.

AMERICAN

Twins romp, sweep four from Red Sox

A's put Moore on DL
 OAKLAND, Calif. — The Oakland Athletics, whose pitching staff has been decimated by injuries this season, put top winner Mike Moore on the 15-day disabled list Sunday.
 Moore, 9-7 with a 3.70 ERA, aggravated a groin injury in his last start against the Yankees and left after three innings. The move was made retroactive to Saturday.
 The Athletics recalled infielder Scott Hemond from Triple-A Tacoma. Hemond, making his third trip to the A's this season, was batting .286 with three homers and 30 RBIs at Tacoma.
GOLF
King wins Big Apple
 NEW ROCHELLE, N.Y. — Betsy King lost all of a five-shot lead, then rallied for a 73 and a one-stroke victory over Ayako Okamoto in the LPGA Big Apple Classic on Sunday.
 King made only her second birdie of the day on No. 15 and parred in for a 5-under 279 total. It was her 25th career win and second this season — she also won at Corning, N.Y., in May.

Associated Press
 BOSTON — The Minnesota Twins called it fun. The Boston Red Sox called it something else.
 "Games like these are really fun when you have hits going all over the place, but I've been on the other side, too, and it's no fun at all," Kirby Puckett said after the Twins rapped 18 hits and beat Boston 14-1 Sunday for their first four-game series sweep in Fenway Park since 1981.
 The American League West-leading Twins outscored Boston 33-6 in the series, and won for the eighth time in 10 games since the All-Star break.
 The Red Sox have lost eight of 11 since the break, including seven of eight games against Minnesota. They fell to 45-46, the first time they've been below .500 since April 17.
 Puckett drove in three runs with a pair of singles in Minnesota's highest-scoring game of the season. Every Twins starter had a hit by the fifth inning, when it became 12-1.
 The Red Sox became so desperate for pitchers that they used utility-man Steve Lyons in the ninth. Lyons moved from center field and allowed two harmless hits and struck out one in his second major league pitching appearance.
 Kevin Tapani (6-7) allowed just three hits and one unearned run while throwing 64 pitches in six



Minnesota's Scott Leius slides home safely as Boston's Tony Pena awaits the late relay in the Twins' 14-1 romp Sunday at Fenway. The Twins swept the four-game series.

NATIONAL

Cub rookie beats Astros

Associated Press
 HOUSTON — It had been a long time since the Chicago Cubs got consecutive complete games, but Greg Maddux and Frank Castillo finally did it.
 Castillo followed Maddux's eight-hit shutout with a nine-inning game Sunday, getting a three-run homer from George Bell as the Chicago Cubs beat Houston 4-2.
 "Complete games lead to victories," Cubs manager Jim Eastman said. "Look around the clubhouse and the average per team may be only six or seven. They're rare. They aren't the most important thing but they're nice."
 Castillo (3-0) struck out four and walked one in his second complete game of the season, tying him with Maddux for the club lead. Maddux got his second in Saturday's 6-1 victory.
 "It's a good accomplishment for me," Castillo said. "Any time you go nine innings and get the complete game, it helps the team and keeps the bullpen fresh."
 Chicago hadn't had two complete games in a row since Rick Sutcliffe and Mike Bielecki did it on May 17.
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NewsBriefs

NATIONAL

Federal deficit falls from record imbalance in May
 WASHINGTON (AP) — The government's budget deficit narrowed to \$2.5 billion in June, down 10 percent from May's record imbalance and 78 percent less than gap posted for the same month a year ago, the Treasury said Monday.
 But it still was the second straight year the government's budget was written in red ink in June, which "typically is a surplus month," according to economist Kathleen Stephansen of Donaldson Lufkin & Jenrette, a New York securities dealer.
 "The fact that this year and last year turned out to be deficit months were due to different factors," she explained. She said the gap in June 1990 was caused by thrift bailout expenses and this year by recession-related cuts in government income.

Woman may go to jail for taking children's kickball

ROCHESTER, N.H. (AP) — An 88-year-old woman faces a possible jail term for refusing to return a kickball to neighborhood children who she said treated the elderly with disrespect.
 Reba Martineau told a Rochester District Court judge she would pay a \$30.20 judgment for keeping the kickball because the children sometimes spit and swore at elderly residents of the mobile home park where she lives.
 "I won't pay them one red cent," she told Judge Robert Cannon last week.
 Martineau said she took the kickball from the children after they flew over a fence and into her yard April 12. Martineau said the children previously had thrown the ball at her and repeatedly had been disrespectful.

INTERNATIONAL

Ethnic fighting continues between Serbs and Croats

OHRIID, Yugoslavia (AP) — Ethnic fighting between Serbs and Croats raged for a second day in Croatia on Monday, with at least a dozen people reported killed in one battle in the eastern end of breakaway republic.
 The national presidency, in an effort to defuse tension in Croatia said its members had agreed that army troops stationed there would return to barracks once militias the republic disarmed and demobilized.
 In his statement on the agreement, Macedonian President Kiro Gligorov indicated the means for achieving a cease-fire in Croatia were still being discussed.

Funding scandal brings criticism from Mandela

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — The government sought Monday to contain a growing scandal over the funding of a black political party, and Nelson Mandela pressed for the resignation of senior security officials.
 One of the officials, Law and Order Minister Adriaan Vlok, hinted he might quit following weekend disclosures that the white-led government gave about \$700,000 to the conservative Inkatha Freedom Party, the bitter rival of Mandela's African National Congress.
 "If I am an obstacle on the road to negotiations and the future of this country, I will reconsider my position," Vlok said.
 President F.W. de Klerk's Cabinet began a three-day meeting Monday at an undisclosed location to discuss the crisis, one of the most serious for the president since he came to power two years ago.

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