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NATION

New settlement reached in Exxon damage award

WASHINGTON — Alaska and the federal government reached a new agreement Wednesday on how to divide any damage award from the nation's largest oil spill. The pact, which will allow continued cooperation in prosecuting Exxon for 1989's 11 million gallon oil spill in Prince William Sound, makes Alaska and the federal government co-trustees for any money recovered from the company. Last spring, Exxon Corp. and Exxon Shipping Co. agreed to plead guilty to misdemeanor charges and pay a \$1 billion civil and criminal settlement.

Cheerleader mom sought hitman year before charge

HOUSTON (AP) — A woman frustrated by her daughter's back-to-back failures to become a cheerleader blamed a rival mother and spoke of killing her more than a year before she was charged with plotting the death, a witness testified Wednesday. But the prosecution witness who described himself as a family friend said he thought Wanda Holloway either was joking or too upset to mean what she said. Patrick Gobert, 24, was the final prosecution witness in the case against Holloway, a homemaker from Channelview charged with solicitation of capital murder and kidnapping. Prosecutors say Holloway wanted to kill Verna Heath to improve her daughter's chances of becoming a cheerleader, presuming the trauma of losing her mother would cause Amber Heath to drop out of the competition.

INTERNATIONAL

President of Togo surrenders power

LOME, Togo (AP) — President Gnassingbe Eyadema agreed Wednesday to surrender power to a prime minister chosen by a pro-democracy conference, effectively ending his 24-year military rule. In accepting the appointment of interim Prime Minister Kokou Koffigoh, Eyadema backed off his earlier attempts to suspend the conference that appointed Koffigoh as part of a transition to democracy. On Monday, Eyadema sent troops to surround the hotel where the conference was meeting, sealed the West African nation's borders and cut international communications for 15 hours. But it appears to have been a fruitless last bid to retain power.

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Gorbachev rattles KGB, fires Cabinet

Deborah Seward
Associated Press

MOSCOW — President Mikhail Gorbachev, punishing those who plotted his downfall, on Wednesday ordered a shake-up of the KGB and had his Cabinet sacked. Prosecutors charged 13 suspected ringleaders of the takeover with high treason. Acting to stop the disintegration of the Soviet Union, which quickened following the coup, Gorbachev and the national legislature sent a Soviet delegation to the Ukraine to temper that republic's independence declaration. Boris Yeltsin, president of the huge Russian republic, also sent a delegation. Ukrainian President Leonid Kravchuk told Soviet television late

Wednesday that after the first round of talks, the Ukraine and Russia were prepared to release a communiqué stating that neither had claims to the other's territory. Betrayed by many top officials during last week's three-day coup, Gorbachev put a premium on loyalty as he assembled a new inner circle. He appointed a foreign minister, Boris Pankin, who as Soviet ambassador to Czechoslovakia denounced the coup leaders during the takeover. Pankin replaced Alexander Bessmertnykh, who was fired for supporting the coup. In a nationally televised appearance at the Supreme Soviet legislature, a visibly angry Gorbachev used strong language to condemn the close advisers who had turned

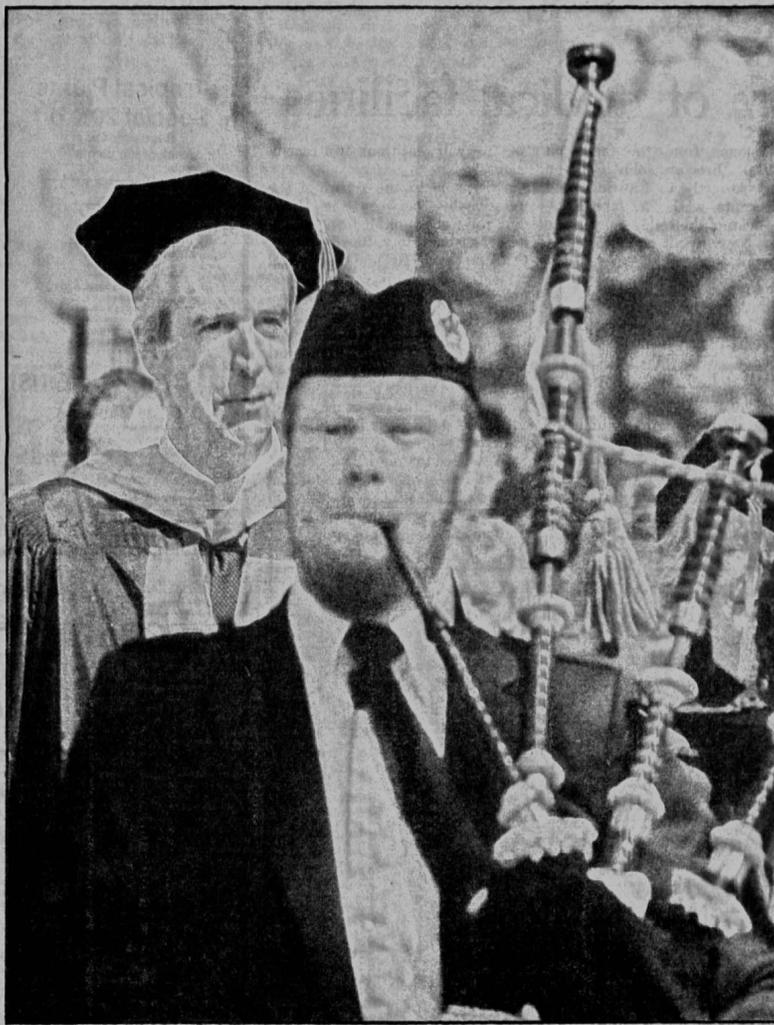
against him. He berated his Cabinet and the Supreme Soviet legislature, asking why no one had stood up to the coup plotters and said "Those bastards, where are they pushing the country?" Gorbachev urged the wholesale dismissal of his Cabinet of Ministers, telling legislators, "I cannot have any confidence" in the 70-member body. Lawmakers then voted overwhelmingly to no longer support the Cabinet, thus dissolving it. Gorbachev also began a broad investigation into the activities of the KGB, the secret police agency that has terrorized Soviet society for decades. Four KGB generals have been arrested and charged with treason

in connection with the coup, including its chief, Vladimir Kryuchkov. Gorbachev, who has appointed leading reformer Vadim Bakatin to replace Kryuchkov, named 10 lawmakers to the investigating commission. They are to report on its role in the coup by Oct. 26. "The security of the society and the country should operate on defined concepts and not be taken from the activities of one organization," Gorbachev told reporters. Those charged with treason were the seven surviving members of the State Committee for the State of Emergency, which seized power from Gorbachev, and six others. They could face the death penalty if convicted. The senior members of the group

were Kryuchkov, Vice President Gennady Yanayev, Prime Minister Valentin Pavlov and Defense Minister Dmitri Yazov. The eighth member of the emergency committee, Interior Minister Boris Pugo, was found shot to death, an apparent suicide. Another charged was Valery Boldin, Gorbachev's chief of staff, in whom he once said he had "absolute trust." Other longtime Gorbachev associates were being brought to account. The Russian republic's prosecutor, Valentin Stepankov, told Tass he would question Anatoly Lukyanov, the ousted speaker of the national legislature, about the coup. Lukyanov, a law-school classmate of Gorbachev, went before lawmakers

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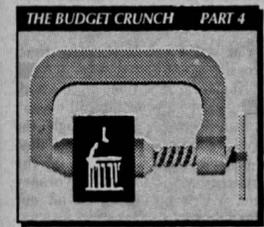
UI junior John Haack, pipe major of the Scottish Highlanders, leads President Rawlings and his procession to the Pentacrest for opening ceremonies of the new academic year Wednesday.

BUDGET CRUNCH

Alexander gives money to UI

UI director does part against cuts

Heidi Pederson
Daily Iowan
A UI staffer said he will donate 2 percent of his salary this year to a UI organization in an attempt to help solve some of the problems created by budget cuts at the university. Peter Alexander, UI director of art center relations, said he will donate the money, about \$670, to the Iowa Opportunity Fund, a university organization designed to help staff meet the costs of special opportunities such as educational enhancement that are not covered by the UI budget. Alexander said he realized the money won't by itself save any jobs or programs, but rather the donation is an attempt to show others everyone must contribute to solving the problems created by budget cuts. "I wanted to do something that wasn't self-serving," Alexander said. "I wanted to send a message to others — let's stop thinking



about ourselves and instead think of what we can do for the future of this university." Alexander decided the money would be particularly helpful to the Iowa Opportunity Fund. "It seemed like a good place to put it considering the kinds of needs there are likely to be this year because of the budget cuts," he said. Cuts made so far because of budget problems include layoffs of 124 UI employees, and more layoffs are expected Thursday. Various UI programs will also be hurt because of financial cutbacks. Alexander said he was concerned because some badly needed services have been scaled back. "The university has been hurt by

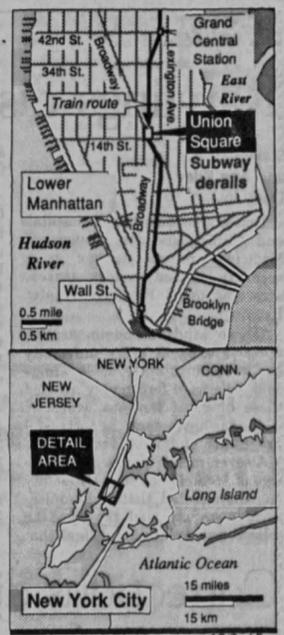
Co-op Ed. suffers from fewer staff

Loren Keller
Daily Iowan
Students applying for internships through the Office of Cooperative Education will have to be more patient than usual this year. The recent 3.25 percent statewide budget cuts have slashed the budget of the student service by at least half, reducing the co-op office staff from eight to four, with one of the four positions left frozen. Also, the office's hours have been cut slightly. Coordinator of Cooperative Education Pat O'Brien said, "The impact (of the cuts) has been moderate; further cuts would make it drastic." With only three active staffers remaining, O'Brien said, students will have to wait longer to see an adviser and may have to meet in groups instead of on an individual basis. "During the academic year we advise 2,000 to 3,000 students, and

NEW YORK

5 die in crash; cocaine found in driver's cab

Kiley Armstrong
Associated Press
NEW YORK — A subway operator was charged with manslaughter after his train derailed and crashed into a pillar early Wednesday, killing five passengers and injuring 133, authorities said. Motorman Robert Ray, 38, had a blood-alcohol level of 0.21 percent in a test taken about 13 hours after the wreck, Police Commissioner Lee Brown said. Ray had disappeared for more than six hours after the crash until investigators found him near his home, authorities said. The motorman told police he drank three beers after the crash, Brown said. The commissioner said Ray would have had to drink more than three beers to get a 0.21 percent alcohol level. The New York state standard for vehicular drunken driving is 0.10 percent. Brown earlier said an empty crack vial found in the motorman's cab had tested positive for cocaine. Ray was tested for illegal drug use, but Brown said results wouldn't be available before today, and he wouldn't say if the crack vial was Ray's. About 500 passengers were aboard the Brooklyn-bound No. 4 train when it crashed at Union Square-14th Street, a major transfer point, at 12:10 a.m., Transit Authority spokeswoman Caren Gardner said. The 10-car Lexington Avenue train crashed while crossing from express to local tracks, she said. "I thought I was dead," said passenger Gilbert Asante, 24, a



tourist from Ghana who escaped with a minor leg injury. Some people were trapped in the wreckage for hours. "It looks like a jet airplane crashed into the subway," fire Lt. Michael Cogan said. The first five cars derailed, and the lead car slammed into a steel pillar. The first and third cars were halved. The front half of the lead car remained on the local track. The back half was about 100 feet away, a floor-to-ceiling heap of coiled springs and metal scraps, tangled around support columns. The National Transportation Safety Board sealed the accident site.

BILLY JACK

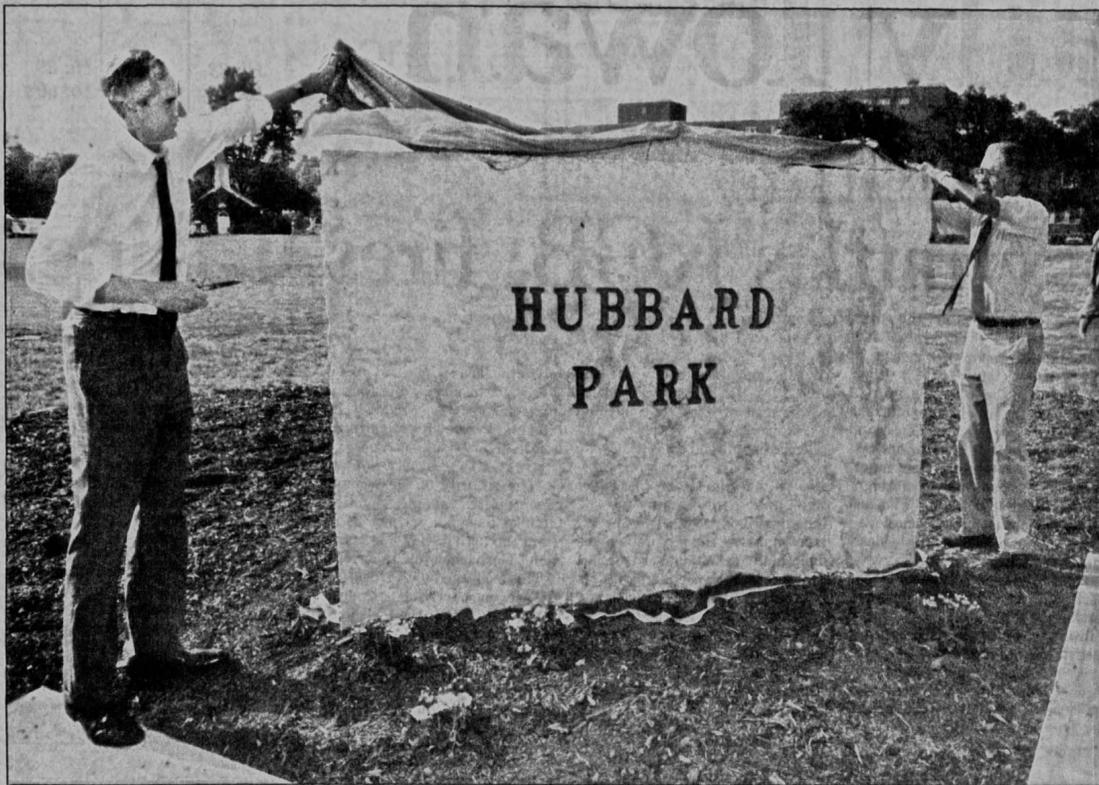


Tom Laughlin shares social, political ideas in Iowa City

Steve Cruise
Daily Iowan
would rather work in the bottom of a toxic waste dump." Though he's not a candidate, Laughlin does have a populist political platform and is traveling through Iowa this week to spread his message. He spoke to about 80 people Wednesday night at Bushnell's Turtle restaurant, 127 E. College St. In an interview before his speech, Laughlin said the two most press-

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HUBBARD PARK



Dedication

Above, Philip G. Hubbard converses with a friend during the ceremonial dedication of Philip G. Hubbard Park. At left, UI President Hunter Rawlings and Hubbard unveil a new sign during the ceremony Wednesday evening.

Professor Emeritus Hubbard retired last year after 40 years of service and study at the UI. He created the Opportunity at Iowa program in 1987. Under his direction, the UI achieved unprecedented minority recruitment and retention. Former UI President Willard Boyd instituted the Philip G. Hubbard Human Rights Award in 1981 to honor the man who worked on the first UI Human Rights Committee with him.

Hubbard has continued on at the UI as a part-time consultant for minority-related issues.

Andy Scott/Daily Iowan

TENSION?

Rawlings dismisses criticism of medical facilities

Steve Cruse and Ann Riley
Daily Iowan

Tensions between the UI Hospitals and Clinics and the College of Medicine are not as bad as a recently issued report states, according to UI President Hunter Rawlings.

"These kinds of administrative tensions exist at every university health facility I know of," Rawlings said. "We have fortunately avoided these kinds of tensions, which is why we have such a successful program."

A seven-month review of the College of Medicine by four UI faculty members stated that communications were strained between the college and the hospital, and that

administrators at the two facilities failed to cooperate with each other.

"There is a belief among many College of Medicine faculty members, department heads and college administrators that University Hospitals exercises too much control over the College of Medicine and that University Hospitals is submerging the independent identity and authority of the College of Medicine," the 65-page report states.

According to *The Des Moines Register*, the report also says there is "unfair competition" between the two operations for the attention of Rawlings' administration, the Iowa state Board of Regents and state legislators.

Part of the problem, the report

said, stems from the fact that hospital Director John Colleton reports directly to Rawlings and the regents, while Dr. John Eckstein, dean of the college, reports to Peter Nathan, vice president for academic affairs.

The report listed over 40 recommendations which were to be instituted before the school continues its search for a new dean of medicine. Eckstein, head of the medical school for 21 years, is retiring Saturday.

"The report contains a number of useful suggestions, especially in the academic area. I'm sure we will implement these," Rawlings said. "Some (recommendations) go beyond simply academic issues. We will take these under advisement,

but we will reach our own conclusions."

Criticisms in the report of the relationship between the UIHC and the College of Medicine do not tell the whole story, Rawlings said.

"Both (the UIHC and the medical school) have been ranked extremely high nationally and have risen in these rankings over the last few years," Rawlings said. "The things described in the report have not slowed down progress."

The wide variety of recommendations made in the report may make it hard to institute all of them, Rawlings said.

"You need to understand that the report has about 40 recommendations, and of course, some of them are pretty straightforward and implementable. Others aren't."

Corrections director angry over attention to '81 riot

FORT MADISON, Iowa — To say Paul Grossheim doesn't want to talk about the riot 10 years ago at the Iowa State Penitentiary is an understatement.

"I wanted to punch your lights out," he told a reporter conducting interviews for a look back at the worst riot in state history.

Grossheim, director of the Iowa Department of Corrections, said he doesn't want to look back. In fact, he initially prohibited officials at the Fort Madison maximum-security prison from commenting on the story because he didn't believe it was in the best interest of the prison to dwell on the riot of 1981," according to prison spokesman Ron Welder.

"It does little or no good to annually ask us, 'OK, this is an anniversary of a riot; what are you going to do to prevent another one?' Or the stories each spring about what a hot summer it's going to be and how things are at a boiling point. This is counterproductive," Grossheim said.

Grossheim softens up considerably when asked about changes that have been made at the prison in the 10 years since the Sept. 2, 1981, riot that left one inmate dead and caused \$1 million in damage.

One of the first changes was to hire Crispus Nix as warden to succeed David Scurr. Scurr said he had requested a transfer from Fort Madison in January 1981, and officials accommodated him two months after the riot, sending him to the state prison in Mount Pleasant.

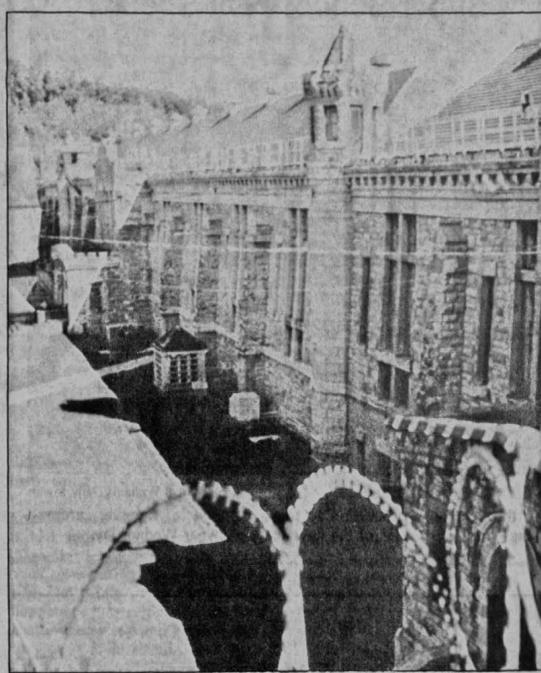
Grossheim and Nix knew each other from their days at military prison at Fort Leavenworth, Kan. Nix succeeded Grossheim as warden there when Grossheim moved to Iowa.

"I wanted to get someone in who I had previously worked with, and I knew the direction Crispus Nix was going. We had the same philosophy," Grossheim said. "From Day One it was very easy for him to come in and take over."

Nix has created two deputy positions, one for security and one for treatment and programs.

In a nearly hour-long interview, Grossheim ticked off a list of about two dozen other changes made at the 154-year-old prison. Some of them include:

- Shrinking the cell blocks to a "more closely supervised level."
- Rotating blocks of inmates for various work, meal, recreation and other duties throughout the day instead of releasing all at once.
- Hiring additional counselors and guards, including the establishment of an emergency response team.
- More intensive training for newly hired guards.
- Using a computer to separate co-conspirators or those who have testified against other inmates.
- Tightening procedures for visitors to reduce contraband and weapons smuggled inside the prison.
- Issuing standard prison garb to all inmates instead of allowing them to wear their own clothes.
- Reducing the amount of personal



Associated Press

Ten years have passed since a riot shook the Iowa State Penitentiary on Sept. 2, 1981, in Fort Madison, Iowa. Shown is part of the exercise yard and cell blocks.

property in each inmate's cell to make it more difficult to hide weapons or contraband.

■ Establishing a new grievance procedure where "if an inmate feels they are being shafted, they can legally make their problem known at a higher level."

Even with all the new procedures,

a riot could break out any time, Grossheim said.

"Now that we've done all this stuff in the past 10 years, it still doesn't guarantee we'll get through the day," he said. "We're living day-to-day. I'm well aware of the importance of the anniversary date. We're not going to let our guard down."

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Originally, Daum was to be closed because officials expected little demand for its rooms. But doors will remain open as new and transfer students expected are enrolling this year.

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Associated Press

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Residence hall houses students again; 2 floors to be used for offices, storage

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Many new Daum residents agree with Droll. "I applied in June so I'm just happy to have someplace to live," freshman Kim Klevens said.

"I felt lucky to get anywhere to live at all," junior Earl Nowak said. "Everything seems fine so far. I didn't even know that there were offices in here so that doesn't bother me at all."

Freshman Alicia Ganshirt agreed. "I applied really late, and I got air conditioning and a bathroom. There are a lot of girls that applied way before me and didn't get that," she said.

Not all students living in Daum think it's so great. "I don't really like it," Jill Zakicek, freshman, said. "The offices don't make it seem very homey. Also, there's only one floor of guys."

However, the males in the residence hall find this to be an advantage. "I was late applying so I got stuck here, but the ratio of

women to men is 5 to 1 so it works out OK," sophomore Chris Larson said.

Last winter UI officials announced they would close Daum and suspend the food service at Currier Residence Hall to save operation costs. However, Droll said that about 250 students would have been forced into temporary housing in residence hall lobbies if Daum had closed. The suspension of food service at Currier, meanwhile, remains in effect.

The state Board of Regents, which reluctantly agreed to the moves for one year, has ordered officials to find ways to attract more students to the residence halls.

The recommendation that Daum be closed was based on the expectation that 400 fewer students would live in residence halls this fall. Last year there were approximately 460 students in Daum, according to Droll.



Marea Chase, a freshman from Keosauqua, Iowa, finishes moving into Daum Residence Hall. Despite

predictions that Daum would close as a residence hall, an increase in enrollment has kept it open.

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have him." Jackson is to participate Monday morning in a Labor Day parade in Keokuk.

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Co-op offers book-selling students an alternative

Jessica Davidson
Daily Iowan

Tired of paying amazing amounts of money for books, selling them back at the end of the semester for a pittance and then seeing them — used sticker and all — on the shelf again for more than you could afford in the first place?

The UI Student Book Co-op offers an alternative opportunity for students to sell their books at a price they set themselves and to purchase books cheaper than at other stores.

"We're here for the students," co-op Manager Sourabh Nagale said. "You can set your own price on your books. (At the Union Book Store) you're lucky to even get 50

percent back." UIASA Collegiate Executive Byron Wallace said the sell-back prices at many stores are set at national recommended prices, which are "by no means fair to the students."

The co-op, sponsored by the UI Student Assembly, has been reorganized after administrative problems last year, Wallace said.

The co-op will accept only those books and editions — more than 3,000 titles — that will be used during the following semester. There are no quotas on how many of a single title can be in stock, unlike the Union Book Store which buys back a set number.

Students selling their books sign a contract that gives 15 percent of the book's price to the co-op.

Nagale said although he expects the co-op to take in around 2,000 books, profits will probably total only about \$100 this year. That money will be used to pay wages for employees and open the co-op next year.

The Union "generously donated" the Lucas-Dodge Room where the co-op is currently located. Campus Programs Coordinator Stephen Gray said, so there was no overhead for renting.

Students must pick up their unpurchased books by Sept. 20 or the books will become co-op property.

Book co-ops from past years have suffered from a glut of out-of-date and useless books that led to storage problems.

"They had a lot of junk last year," Nagale said.

But at least one customer was happier with the old system when the co-op was located in what is now the Union Market.

"They ruined it when they moved it," UI biology senior Jim Dusenberry said. "They used to have shelves of stuff, and you could go in and browse around. It was really handy."

"Now I don't think students realize it's up here," he added.

Wallace said the current "obscure location" is a result of the Union wanting to replace the co-op — where profits go back into the business — with the profit-making Union Market.

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a friend during the ceremony. At left, UI President during the ceremony

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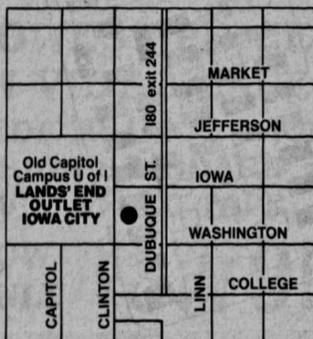
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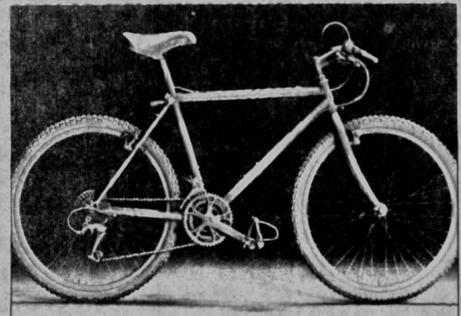
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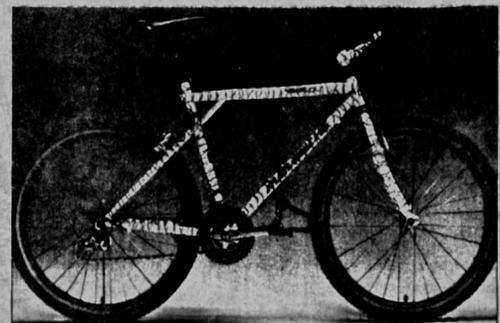
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John P. Waterhouse
Daily Iowan

Beer, brats, Dogs on Skis, carnival rides, more food and free parking. The list goes on. These are only a few of the activities scheduled for the 12th annual Iowa City Fall Fun Festival on the Regina Catholic Education Center campus. The festivities begin at 5 p.m. Friday, Aug. 30 and continue until 7 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 1.

"The Iowa City Fall Fun Festival is open to anyone and everyone," said Augie Kray, co-chairman of the festival.

The purpose of the festival is to raise funds for the operation of the Regina Catholic Education Center, Kray said. Last year a total of \$40,000 was raised.

The festival is open to the public, and there is no admission charge with the exception of a \$2 cover charge for Saturday night's entertainment provided by Dogs on Skis, Kray explained.

Other activities include carnival rides, children's game booths, a horseshoe tournament, Big Wheel races, bingo and the Fun Run/Walk.

"Another big event is the softball tournament," said Mary Pratt, publicity chairwoman for the festival. "The softball games draw many of our alumni students to the festival. A lot of the classes plan their reunions around the festivals to make sure they are back for the softball games."

The Fun Run/Walk attracts runners from across the state and from Illinois as well, Pratt said. The one-mile run/walk begins at 8 a.m. and the 5K run/walk starts

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FRIDAY, AUGUST 30
• Music by Mike O'Brien.....7pm-11pm

SATURDAY, AUGUST 31
• Softball Tournament.....8am-5pm
• Fun Run/Walk..... 1 mile.....8am
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Awards @10:30am
• Dogs on Skis Dance.....7-11pm

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Mary Pratt, publicity

at 9 a.m. with an awards presentation following at 10:30 a.m. "UI students," Kray said, "may be interested in the entertainment provided each night."

Friday night's music will be by Mike O'Brien. Dogs on Skis will be performing Saturday night from 7-11 p.m. in the back parking lot on the Regina Catholic Education

Center campus, 2140 Rochester Ave. On Sunday evening a local DJ will be entertaining those in the beer and brat tent.

Kray said it is the volunteers who help make the festival possible. "I truly appreciate the support from the community and from the local contributors who help by donating funds," he said.

SUPERVISORS

Farm museum proposed for county exhibit

Lesley Kennedy
Daily Iowan

The Johnson County Historical Society is turning down donations — not because they don't want to accept them but because there's no place to use them.

A plan was brought forward to the Johnson County Board of Supervisors Tuesday that would create more space — but there was some disagreement over how much money it would cost.

Historical society Director Laurie Robinson proposed that the West barn on Highway 218 be leased to them to store farm machinery as well as other appliances that are donated. She said this plan would not cost any money now, and eventually the barn might be turned into a farm museum.

"The (historical society) executive board approved this proposal. Volunteers can haul in machinery, or it won't be brought in," Robinson said.

County Supervisor Charles Duffy said that there was a lot of machinery to be donated.

"I think people would pull them in themselves; the machinery would have their names on it forever," Duffy said.

Former county supervisor and historical board member Robert Burns disagreed with Robinson, saying that money would be necessary to haul the machinery to the barn.

Other board members felt that using the barn for storage would lead to an opening of a farm museum that would cost money.

"This needs to slow down," board member Betty Ockenfels said. "I'm beginning to get a little nervous about this (expansion)."

The board, as well as Robinson and Burns, agreed that more discussion and communication between the historical society and the board was needed. It was suggested that a one-year renewable lease be implemented, and within that year the prospects of a farm museum could be worked out. Robinson said that she would discuss things further with the historical board before the plan is voted on a week from today.

"We have a need for space and we have space," said board member Steve Lacina, "but there hasn't been enough conversation of the concept of storage and the future."

In other business, the board discussed how the layoffs in the Johnson County Department of Health Services will effect the social services.

A restructuring of the DHS will combine the Johnson County area office with Washington County. The department will also lose approximately 95 employees today because of state layoffs.

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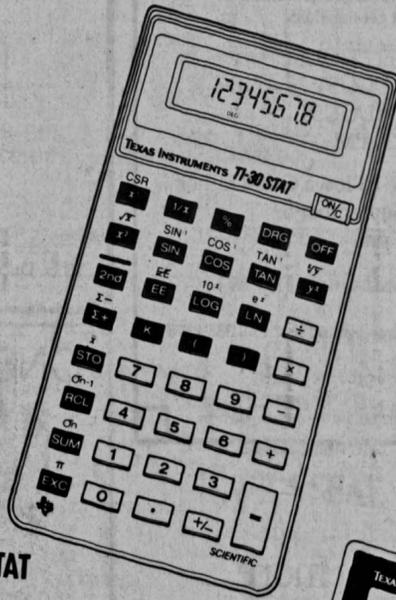
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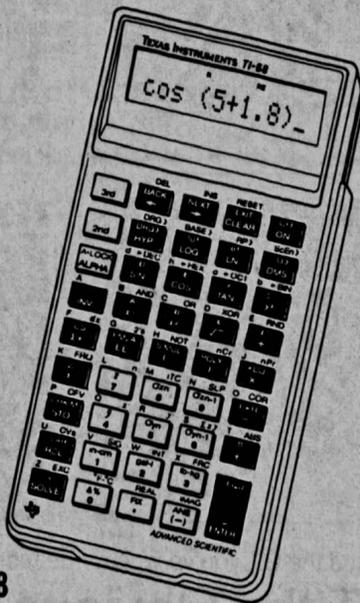
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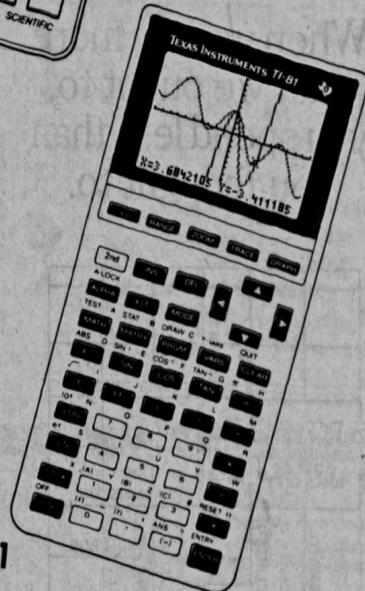
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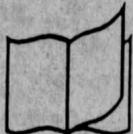


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Officials bemoan suspension of video lottery testing

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DES MOINES — State officials, complaining about losing a \$50 million annual bonanza, Wednesday reluctantly suspended plans to test-market video lottery machines.

Lottery Commissioner Edward Stanek said plans for an 11-county test of video games would be put on hold until the Legislature again debates the issue.

Gov. Terry Branstad pushed for the delay. Legislative leaders had complained about "the largest expansion of gambling to date."

The Lottery Board unanimously voted to suspend the test, though members said the squabble doesn't make sense.

"I'm kind of disappointed," panel member Gary Hughes of Iowa City said.

"I'm glad the lottery commission has shown the common sense to slow down on this radical expansion of gambling," said House Speaker Bob Arnould, D-Davenport, whose complaints forced the issue.

The Lottery Board had been scheduled to meet Wednesday to approve procedures for the test but found itself forced to put the issue

on hold.

Video lotteries are similar to slot machines, and the Legislature had approved plans to test-market the machines. Stanek has been preparing plans for an 11-county test, but Arnould complained that officials were gearing up for a big gambling expansion without seeking approval from the Legislature.

Stung by that, Branstad summoned Stanek to a meeting Tuesday and told him to suspend the test.

The Lottery Board is ostensibly an independent panel, but Stanek told the group "our authority comes from the Legislature and from the

governor."

"I feel I have to recommend to you that the test be put in abeyance until the Legislature has had an opportunity to debate the issue," Stanek told the commission during a telephone meeting.

Arnould said the Legislature won't approve video lotteries unless Branstad pushes for them. Aides said that won't happen.

"The governor is not a proponent of an expansion of gambling," spokesman Richard Vohs said.

"There's no mood in the Legislature for major gambling expansions," Arnould said. "We are the appropriate place for those kinds of

decisions to take place."

Stanek said the test was crucial because it would give officials needed data on money the games would generate.

"Without a test for the games we'd be guessing what the income would be; we would be guessing what the social impacts would be," Stanek said. He said officials projected the 11-county test would generate \$1 million a month, and a statewide video lottery system could bring in \$50 million a year.

"We can only make our judgment on them after gathering that information," Stanek said.

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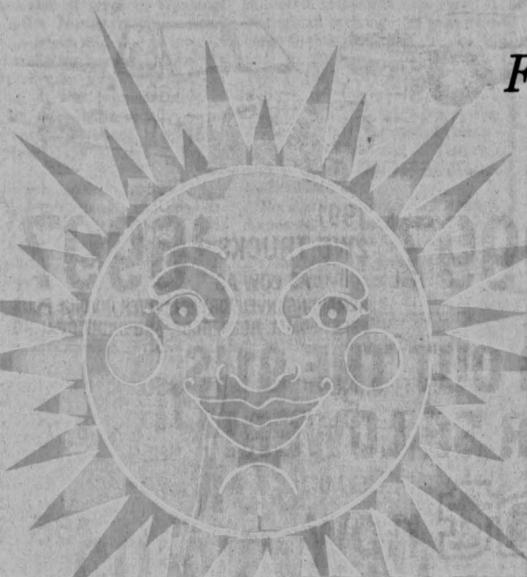
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Lukyanov said that during the coup, he tried in vain to contact Gorbachev, who was under house arrest at his dacha in the Crimea.

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In other developments on Wednesday:

■ A shake-up in the Soviet media continued. The official nightly news program "Vremya" was being overhauled, and Gorbachev appointed his spokesman, Vitaly Ignatenko, general director of the Tass news agency. Ignatenko's predecessor was fired after the coup.

■ Germany recognized the independence of the Baltic republics of Latvia, Lithuania and Estonia, following similar moves by dozens of nations. A 1939 German-Soviet "friendship treaty" gave Josef Stalin a free hand to annex the Baltics, which were independent nations between the world wars.

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 these cuts, and things have gotten a little out of control because we didn't have any say over where the cuts would be made," he said.

UI President Hunter Rawlings said he is impressed by Alexander's actions.

"I think it's a wonderful decision on Peter's part," Rawlings said. "Rather than just lamenting the cuts, he's helping to combat their effects."

Alexander said, however, it doesn't appear many others will be moved to follow his lead.

"The response so far has been basically, 'Gee, that's noble of you, but I'm not going to do this

myself," he said.
 But he is heartened by a recent statement made by Rawlings.

"It appears that with the cuts that remain to be done, the university will have an opportunity to set some priorities, and the cuts will be done in a humane way rather than brutally and suddenly," Alexander said.

"My main point with this is that each person needs to be looking at ways to help solve this problem," he said. "I feel an awful lot of people are protecting their own interests rather than making a community effort and helping the institution."

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 in the last two or three years about 1,000 a year get internships. Our ability to maintain these levels will be a problem," he said.

Until the budget cuts, the UI co-op service was one of the top 15 programs among a thousand col-

leges and universities in the nation. "Now we're probably average to somewhat smaller than our counterparts," O'Brien said.

Resumé construction services will no longer be offered by the office but will be routed through the Business and Liberal Arts Place-

ment Office. Student advising and employer relations services will continue at a reduced level. Students currently pay no fees for the services.

The number of internships currently offered will not be significantly reduced, though listings may

be slightly trimmed because of paperwork considerations. However, O'Brien added that the office's ability to work with employers to create new positions has been weakened.

LEGAL MATTERS

COURTS

Public intoxication — James M. Curry, 19, 729 Dubuque St.; Cassidy S. Shield, 19, 631 Van Buren St., Apt. 7; Thomas A. Reardon Jr., 18, 529 Slater Hall.

Indecent conduct — Thomas A. Reardon Jr., 18, 529 Slater Hall.

District

OWI — Susanne K. Huizenga, 19, 804 Iowa Ave.; Ryan M. Redinger, 19, 303 Ellis Ave.; Richard C. Thompson, 29, 3247 N. Natchez, Chicago, Ill.

Second-degree theft — Darla Dawn Blair, 21, 4 Wapsiview Trailer Court, West Branch, Iowa; Rodney Dean Blair, 25, 4 Wapsiview Trailer Court, West Branch, Iowa.

Third-degree sexual abuse — Quang N. Huynh, 21, 24 E. Court St.

Assault with a deadly weapon —

Larry E. Schooley, 160 Sugar Creek Lane, North Liberty, Iowa.

Third-degree theft — Marilyn Blackcloud, 43, 1611 Lakeside Manor.

Criminal mischief — Marilyn Blackcloud, 43, 1611 Lakeside Manor.

POLICE

A set of golf clubs valued at \$1,240 was stolen from the Finkbine Clubhouse Aug. 25.

Theodore Boecker, 21, of Des Moines was charged with simple assault Aug. 27 after he grabbed his ex-fiancee's wrist.

Anthony W. Burch, 33, 1906 Broadway St., was charged with criminal trespass Aug. 27 after a shoplifting incident at econofoods, 1987 Broadway St.

Compiled by Heather Chase

BILLY JACK

Continued from Page 1A
 ing issues in American politics are national health insurance and term limitations for politicians. Any Democratic candidate who emphasizes these issues, he said, has a good chance of winning the election.

"Eighty percent or more of the people want national health care," he said. Iowa has the opportunity, he declared, to "dictate" the Democratic platform next year by giving momentum to a candidate who supports the cause.

Surveying the field of possible candidates, Laughlin said a ticket of Mario Cuomo and Gen. Norman Schwarzkopf could "whomp" Bush in the general election. He added that the scenario was not entirely unrealistic, noting that Dwight

Eisenhower had been a member of neither party before the 1952 election.

Laughlin spoke earnestly about his belief in the American system and his fear that it may come apart as a result of economic and social pressures. The Constitution, he said, is "under siege" from two sources: the dependence of politicians on money and large contributors, and the abuse of power by presidents — what Laughlin calls the "cancer in the Oval Office."

"It started with Harry Truman and the 'police action' that cost 52,000 lives," he said in reference to the Korean War.

Laughlin also expressed strong disdain for the Oval Office's current occupant, calling him "George

'One War a Year Whether We Need It Or Not' Bush."

Laughlin began formulating his platform during the last few years while working on a politically oriented film. Since then the film has been put on hold while Laughlin attempts to promote his ideas.

"I fully expected that I would be ridiculed," he said. But his appearance in Davenport earlier this week drew about 100 people, he said.

Bob McConnell, a Washington, Iowa, resident who attended the speech, said he was impressed by several of Laughlin's ideas. "They're not necessarily innovative, but they are different from what most of the other candidates are saying," he said.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

METRO

State newspapers aid campaign against domestic violence

The Iowa Newspaper Association and member newspapers are contributing space to run ads which say "Battering Women is a Crime."
 Space for the newspaper ads is being contributed at no charge by the newspapers — a contribution equivalent to tens of thousands of dollars, according to Attorney Gen-

eral Bonnie Campbell.
 Iowa has about 6,000 reported cases of domestic violence each year. There have been 16 domestic violence murders in Iowa during the past year.

UI physicist analyzes SDI planning

President Ronald Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative seldom makes headlines now. But a new book by UI Physicist Crockett Grabbe contends that several issues asso-

ciated with space weapons remain important to the American public.

"Space Weapons and the Strategic Initiative" discusses the planning of SDI systems, including those currently being developed, and their prospects, weaknesses and role in the context of nuclear arms control and international politics.

Election Task Force selected

Secretary of State Elaine Baxter announced that she has appointed

the 1991 Iowa Election Task Force from the membership of the Iowa Association of County Auditors.

The Iowa Election Task Force will meet periodically over the next year and will discuss a variety of election issues including reapportioning, handicapped accessibility for polling places, voter education and legislative priorities.

UI listed among top universities

The UI is one of 353 top colleges

and universities nationally to be included in the 1991-92 Peterson's Competitive Colleges guide.

The latest edition of Peterson's was recently released. It is the only college guide that uses objective criteria to identify the post-secondary institutions that consistently attract and accept the brightest students.

Based on each institution's admissions data, the book uses student achievement rather than application numbers or reputation to identify colleges for inclusion.

CALENDAR

EVENTS

■ InterVarsity Christian Fellowship will hold an introductory meeting and reception from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. in the Kirkwood Room of the Union.

■ West Side Players will conduct interviews for those interested in directing, stage managing, technical and administrative positions from 5 to 10 p.m. at the WSP desk in the Student Activities Center in the Union.

■ Action for Abortion Rights will hold an organizational meeting at 7 p.m. in the Indiana Room of the Union.

■ The Episcopal Chaplaincy will celebrate the Holy Eucharist at 6:30 p.m. in the Chaplaincy Common Room in the lower level of Old Brick, 26 E. Market St.

■ Campus Bible Fellowship will hold a Bible discussion, "G.P.A. — God, People, Academics," at 6:30 p.m. in

Danforth Chapel in Philip G. Hubbard Park.

BIJOU

■ The Hustler, 1961, 6:15 p.m.
 ■ They Died with Their Boots On, 1941, 8:45 p.m.

RADIO

■ KRUI (89.7 FM) — "GlobeStyle," featuring world music, 6-9 p.m.

■ WSUI (AM 910) — "City Club Forum" features a debate on Universal Health Insurance at noon.

■ WSUI (AM 910) Dan Coffey and the Iowa Radio Project are featured in a "live-on-tape" performance at 9 p.m.

■ KSUI (FM 91.7) The Cleveland Orchestra, conducted by Jahja Ling, presents a Blossom Festival Concert at 7 p.m.



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ments, about 35 percent to 40 percent come down with the sniffles.

This study, however, showed that the risk is strongly associated with the amount of stress people encounter in their daily lives. Among those under the most stress, 47 percent caught colds, compared with 27 percent under the least stress.

The study was conducted at the Medical Research Council Common Cold Unit in Salisbury, England, and was published in the *New England Journal of Medicine*.

The researchers calculated a numerical stress level for each volunteer by questioning them about such burdensome events during the previous year as moving, being fired, changing jobs, having a child, getting an abortion, suffering a burglary or experiencing a death in the family. They also asked if the volunteers had trouble coping with life's demands as well as whether they often felt such dark emotions as anger, depression, nervousness and guilt.

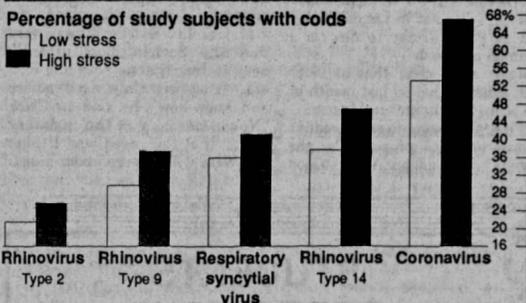
Among the findings:
■ The more stress in people's lives, the more likely they were to be infected by cold viruses.

■ Stress raised the chance of catching all five viruses tested — the coronavirus, the respiratory syncytial virus and three different types of rhinovirus.

■ Personality differences could not explain the findings, nor could differences in such factors as age, diet, smoking habits, exercise or drinking.

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Source: *New England Journal of Medicine*

In an accompanying editorial, Dr. Morton Swartz of Massachusetts General Hospital cautioned against making too much of the findings.

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"The size of the effect suggests that the clinical importance of this relation may be limited," and the work does not bring to mind any easy way to treat or prevent colds, he wrote.

Links between the mind and the immune system — a field called psychoneuroimmunology — have

been sought by several teams of researchers in recent years.

Some have found that people's disease-fighting blood cells seem sluggish under stress. But they have not clearly linked this suppression of immunity with real illness.

Others have found hints that people with stressful lives are more likely to get sick. But the illnesses could result from stress-related bad habits such as smoking, drinking and sleepless nights, not the effects of stress itself.

The new study attempted to cope with these uncertainties by enrolling healthy people and purposely exposing them to viruses that cause colds in a live-in laboratory.

The new work adds one piece to a longstanding medical puzzle — why some people catch diseases that are going around and others do not.

"We are exposed to viruses every day, but we don't get a cold every time," said Cohen. "That's the interesting issue for us."

DRUG INSURANCE

Classes in Little Rock include something extra for students

Carla Arsaga
Associated Press

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — When a new year of classes began this week, students in Little Rock schools got something besides books and assignments: complete insurance coverage for drug and alcohol-abuse treatment.

City and school officials worked with the Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Arkansas insurance company to provide 100 percent coverage for the district's 26,000 students.

"It provides our youngsters with an opportunity to receive help," said Jo Evelyn Elston, the district's director of pupil services.

Abuse of drugs and alcohol is "a problem we've not been able to address in the past for not having the resources to get these children into the programs that they needed," she said.

The student-insurance program,

called "Fight Back! Insure the Children," will provide services for alcohol and drug abusers, ranging from education and early intervention to intensive treatment. It also includes family-therapy coverage.

One student was referred to the program Monday, the first day of school, Elston said. The referral came to the district from a community agency where the student had sought help. The student will get help from an agency that has agreed to participate in the program, she said.

"The agency that referred (him) could not have provided the service," she said. Among other treatment, Elston said, the student was recommended for three group sessions three times a week for up to eight weeks.

In April, city and school district officials announced a drive to raise money to pay for the program. Parents were asked to donate \$10 a child, but the effort fell short.

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Malman called him a "significant witness" in Noriega's trial, scheduled to begin Sept. 4.

Bilonick's testimony appears to substantially broaden the evidence against Noriega. At the time of the February 1988 indictment against Noriega, prosecutors said the bribes amounted to \$4.6 million.

But Malman said Wednesday that Bilonick alone passed almost \$10 million in bribes from the cartel to Noriega in exchange for protecting cargo flights to Miami carrying 15 tons to 20 tons of cocaine from 1982 to 1984. Noriega got \$500,000 a flight, said the prosecutor.

That series of flights stopped in June 1984 after a ton of cocaine was found aboard one of Bilonick's INAIR planes landing in Miami, authorities said.

Noriega's attorney, Frank Rubino, dismissed the account of Bilonick, the seventh of the deposed Panamanian leader's co-defendants to agree to testify against him.

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Mandatory Budget Workshops (to inform groups on request procedures)	September 3 and 4	7:00 pm to 8:30 pm Van Allen Hall, LR II
Budget Request submission deadline	September 11	10:00 pm SA office, 48 IMU
Class II Hearings (Collegiate Associations, Commissions, etc.)	September 13 and 14	by appointment to be posted in the SA office
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Class IIIb Hearings (Student Orgs recognized by only one senate)	September 18, 19, 21 and 22	by appointment to be posted in the SA office
Posting of Recommendations	October 2	5:00 pm SA office, 48 IMU
Informal Appeals (all groups)	October 7, 8, and 9	by appointment to be posted in the SA office

All recognized student groups wishing to submit a budget request **MUST** send an authorized representative to one of the budget workshops.

Budget request forms will be available at the workshops and in Room 48 IMU. Beginning September 5, groups may sign up in Room 48 IMU for hearings.

Attention Student Groups!!



Bush, Major oppose financial aid for Soviets

Terence Hunt
Associated Press

KENNEBUNKPORT, Maine — British Prime Minister John Major joined President Bush on Wednesday in opposing a quick package of financial aid for the collapsing Soviet Union, agreeing that caution is the best approach for the West.

"There's a potential for chaos there," Major said. "Nobody quite knows what will happen. Events are moving at a most astonishing pace."

"What we're seeing is one of, if not the, most remarkable events of the 20th century," Major said. "We haven't seen anything like this before. We didn't frankly expect to see it in this fashion in our lifetime."

In Washington Major also met with Defense Secretary Dick Cheney and Deputy Secretary of State Lawrence Eagleburger.

Germany, France and Italy have taken the lead in arguing that the West should step in with a large package of money to speed economic reforms in the rapidly

changing Soviet Union.

Bush, however, has stuck by his insistence that the Soviet Union make major strides toward a free-market economic system before getting cash. Representatives of the seven richest industrialized nations will meet in London today and in Paris Friday to discuss a common approach.

Major made clear that he sides with Bush, as he did last month at the economic summit in London.

"Firstly, we want to see a credible reform program proposed by the Soviets," he said on ABC's "Good

Morning America." He said there is "no point in providing financial assistance until that credible reform program is in place. It wasn't at the time of the (London meeting), and it still isn't. When it is, different circumstances may arise."

Major told television interviewers that the Soviets most urgently need technical assistance and food aid. "They certainly need advice and know-how," he said on CNN. "Now, those are the primary things that they need, and I think the West will be prepared to assist."



President Bush welcomes British Prime Minister John Major to his Walker's Point vacation home in Kennebunkport after Major arrived with his family for a two-night visit Wednesday.

WASHINGTON

Aspin suggests

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Associated Press

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KEATING



Associated Press

Charles Keating, whose risky investments, lavish lifestyle and political access symbolized the savings and loan scandal, arrives at a courtroom in Los Angeles Wednesday morning.

Judge limits prosecution's case by refusing to admit testimony

E. Scott Reckard
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — A judge dealt another potential setback to prosecutors Wednesday in the fraud trial of Charles Keating, whose risky investments, lavish lifestyle and political access symbolized the savings and loan scandal.

Keating, 67, has been accused in various proceedings of looting his Lincoln Savings before it failed in April 1989, costing taxpayers a record \$2.6 billion.

Keating is charged with 20 counts of deceiving Lincoln investors about the safety of junk bonds issued by another of his companies, American Continental Corp. The maximum sentence is 10 years in prison.

Superior Court Judge Lance Ito cleared the way for opening state-

ments Wednesday after dealing with motions, including yet another ruling limiting the prosecution's case.

Ito ruled he probably will not allow former bank examiner Richard Newsom to testify to a statement Keating allegedly made on Nov. 7, 1988.

The remark was made at the beginning of a meeting with regulators, who were about to formally notify Keating that they believed soured Lincoln-funded hotel and housing development deals would cost tens of millions of dollars.

Newsom said Keating looked up and down a conference table surrounded with seven regulators and twice that many company officials, and said, "Well, did you bring enough handcuffs for all of us?"

Ito said the remark could be prejudicial against Keating.

Economy still spirals downward

David Skidmore
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The nation's economy continued to decline in the April-June quarter, the government said Wednesday, dampening many economists' hope that the recession ended during the period.

In an advance estimate, the government had said last month that the gross national product grew at a 0.4 percent annual rate in the second quarter. But that was revised in the Commerce Department's latest report to a slight, inflation-adjusted 0.1 percent decline.

Economist Lawrence Hunter of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce likened the economy to "a wounded duck bumping along trying to get off the water."

"Today's downward revision... should shatter any remaining illusion of an economic recovery," Hunter said. "We are almost certain to see economic stagnation continue into the foreseeable future."

It was the third consecutive negative quarter, following declines at a 2.8 percent rate in the first quarter and at a 1.6 percent rate in the last three months of 1990.

The large and unexpected revision to second quarter GNP prompted some economists to declare either that the recession hasn't ended or that the economy will lapse into a "double-dip" recession after a brief revival.

The Commerce Department attributed the revision to weaker-than-expected production of goods for inventories and a more modest gain in consumer spending than



first thought.

The first change, on inventories, could turn out to be a favorable development for the economy. Lean inventories mean any pick-up in sales will quickly translate into increased production at factories and eventually into more jobs.

However, the 2.8 percent growth in consumer spending, instead of the 3.6 percent growth estimated earlier, was viewed more seriously, even though the department attributed some of it to a shift of automobile purchases from the consumer sector to the business sector.

Consumer spending represents two-thirds of all economic activity and its revival is considered the key to any lasting economic recovery.

Positive revisions in Wednesday's report included a less pronounced deterioration in the trade deficit as measured by the GNP in the second quarter.

In a sign of the recession's impact, the department said after-tax profits of U.S. corporations fell at a 1.6 percent annual rate to a seasonally adjusted \$163.7 billion in the April-June period, the lowest level since the third quarter of 1989. However, the drop was less severe than the 6.3 percent rate decline in the first quarter.

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Fatal explosion may have

Katherine Rizzo
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Scientists never be able to prove whether a 1989 explosion aboard the Iowa was an accident or a congressional investigation Wednesday.

The investigators for the explosion announced the statistical probabilities that the explosion could be an accident — possibly as high as one chance in 16.

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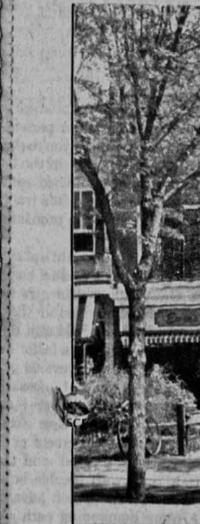
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Aspin's proposal came as several other lawmakers, including House Majority Leader Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., said the United States

needed to re-evaluate its budget priorities because of recent events in the Soviet Union.

Aspin said the breakup of the Soviet system, the worst-case scenario being a civil war, could spread nuclear weapons among several governments and perhaps weaken security surrounding the warheads.

"There are additional possibilities of seizure of weapons by terrorists or sale of weapons on a nuclear black market," he said.

Aspin said he would make his proposal to the House and Senate conference committee considering the \$292 billion Department of Defense budget. The cash would be put into a special fund administered by President Bush.

Setting aside \$1 billion for aid would result in less money for other programs, but Aspin said he didn't have specific cutbacks in

mind.

The budget agreement between Congress and Bush prohibits the transfer of money between domestic programs, foreign aid and defense. Aspin said he would argue he wasn't violating that rule.

"This is defense by different means but defense nevertheless so it should come out of the Pentagon budget," he said.

The budget pact might have to be changed later if the Soviet Union meets Western demands for further reforms, and the United States enters a long-term economic aid program, he said.

Pete Williams, the chief Pentagon spokesman, said the Aspin idea was off target. "We don't even have any request for aid from the Soviets," he said, adding that "Mr. Aspin's proposal would appear to violate the budget summit agreement" fixing the amount of defense

spending in the 1992 budget.

Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole of Kansas urged caution before taking money out of military programs and suggested cutting other foreign aid spending as an alternative. "It is imperative that we keep our eyes wide open and our guard up," he said.

Rep. William Dickinson of Alabama, the senior Republican on Aspin's committee, said in a statement that he agreed "it is in the best interests of this nation to help the Russian people through what promises to be a very severe winter."

But Dickinson said he didn't want the Pentagon to be seen as a "cash cow" and, even in the short term, the United States should link the aid to "demonstrated economic, political and military reform in the Soviet Union."



Associated Press

House Armed Services Committee Chairman Les Aspin of Wisconsin holds a news conference Wednesday to announce he is proposing taking \$1 billion from the Pentagon's fiscal 1992 budget to set up a fund to help provide food and medicine to the Soviet people this winter.

Fatal explosion on Navy battleship may have been accident, study says

Katherine Rizzo
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Scientists may never be able to prove whether the 1989 explosion aboard the USS Iowa was an accident or sabotage, congressional investigators said Wednesday.

The investigators for the first time announced the statistical probabilities that the explosion could have been an accident — possibly as high as one chance in 16.

In its initial investigation, the

Navy concluded the explosion "most probably" was an intentional act by gunner's mate Clayton Hartwig, described as despondent over a failed relationship. But the Navy reopened its probe after congressional complaints and experimental results that said gunpowder used aboard the battleship could ignite prematurely under certain conditions.

The Navy had said it found evidence that an ignition device was used to set off the powder, but the General Accounting Office cast

doubt on that theory with its report Wednesday.

"There is no explicit physical evidence that the hypothetical chemical ignition device was present in the center gun of Turret 2 at the time of the explosion," the GAO said. "It is also concluded that a high-speed overram is a possible cause."

The GAO did not pinpoint a probable cause of the violent battleship blast that killed 47 sailors on April 19, 1989.

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SPEECH CODES

Free speech: an all-or-nothing proposition

Opponents of "speech codes" on college campuses have long argued that the institution of such codes — which ban speech deemed offensive to minorities — would eventually harm the very people they were intended to protect. If the words of racists and homophobes could be silenced, the argument went, then so could those of blacks, gays and other traditional targets of discrimination. Supporters of the codes have either ignored this warning or accused the other side of a circuitous sort of bigotry.

Now, though, we have a concrete example of "reverse discrimination" in speech code enforcement. Michael Hamm, a 21-year-old black man in Florida, is currently in jail awaiting trial on two charges: the first for assault and the second for violation of the

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state's recently enacted hate crimes law. According to police records, in the course of his arrest Hamm called the white arresting officer a "cracker" — a derogatory term for Southern whites (a term, incidentally, also occasionally used with pride by whites themselves). Under the statute's "penalty enhancement," Hamm faces not only a year in jail for simple assault, but an additional two years for insulting the officer's background.

Of course, this is ridiculous, and the irony of Hamm's race only gives the case an extra sting of injustice. Epithets, while hardly an ennobling or enlightening form of speech, are constitutionally protected — regardless of who is hurling them. Hamm is a victim not just of misguided prosecution but of misguided legislation. (Of the 33 states that have some form of racial or ethnic harassment law, Florida's is perhaps the most stringent — providing stronger criminal penalties and treble civil damages.)

The case is even more disturbing considering the similarity of hate crime laws to college speech codes. Granted, violators of the latter face academic discipline rather than jail terms; however, the intent of each is virtually identical. These laws and codes are an overly paternalistic attempt to protect individuals' feelings at the expense of free speech. They subscribe to the false notion that hurtful words, by themselves, can cause the same sort of "harm" as a robbery or a rape or a fist in the face.

As Justice Louis Brandeis said over 60 years ago, the best way to combat bigoted speech is not to silence it but to counter it with one's own arguments. Anyone with any sense of decency will fight racial or sexual prejudice wherever it occurs. But when states and universities attempt to suppress offensive words through mandated penalties, bigotry attains the status of martyrdom. Michael Hamm, who probably never wanted to be a martyr, is learning this lesson the hard way.

Steve Cruse
Metro Editor

LETTERS

Branstad recognizes the need to limit spending

To the Editor:

Gov. Terry Branstad deserves praise for his willingness to make difficult decisions in the face of certain criticism. His recent layoff of state employees was a necessary first step toward bringing Iowa back from the brink of bankruptcy.

As a long-time union member and leader and former Democratic state senator, I know it is always tough watching good people lose their jobs. However, state employees have no immunity from the economic forces that cost many union members their jobs during the difficult 1980s and the past year.

While many union members were put out of work in the 1980s, the state continued adding employees. That growth had to come to an end. While I am disappointed the gov-

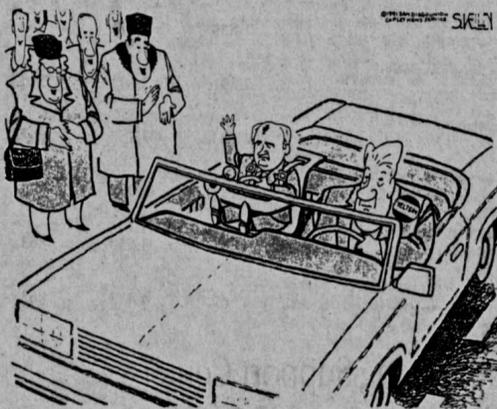
ernor could not honor the arbitrator's decision on raises for state employees, I understand the funds were simply not there.

If Iowa is to chart a new course toward fiscal security and economic expansion, it can't continue to let itself be buried in an ever-growing, resource-draining, bureaucracy. I commend the governor for taking action to trim the state bureaucracy and I encourage him to continue his efforts — especially in the area of removing unneeded supervisory and middle-management employees.

It is my sincere hope the governor and the Legislature can work together this coming legislative session to develop a sound strategy for controlling government growth and targeting the state's resources to areas where they will do the most good.

Cloyd (Robby) Robinson
Cedar Rapids

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JIM ROGERS

Revolutionary time oversteps prudence

One of this sad, bloody century's finer ironies is that the true hotbed of rabid anti-communism is no longer Orange County, Calif., but Moscow, Russia. Who can believe it — really — even now?

The events of the last week occurred with both eye-blinking speed and agonizing slowness. Of course, the coup attempt — the putsch — would fail is now seen as an obvious and inevitable fact. The people who tell us this, however, are the same guys who told us that it was foreordained that Dukakis would blow George Bush back to Texas (or Maine or wherever the guy comes from) in the 1988 presidential race, and then afterwards told us that Bush's victory was inevitable.

UI Russian specialist and political scientist Bill Reisinger scorns all of the post hoc talk of "inevitability." The failure of the putsch was anything but obviously inevitable.

(One note on terminology here: A putsch is a "sudden attempt by a group to overthrow a government." A coup, or coup d'état, is a "sudden overthrow of a government by a group of persons in or previously in positions of authority in deliberate violation of constitutional forms." Thus, coups are successful putsches by governmental people. And putsches are at least coup attempts but include a wider group of people and can be used to describe coup attempts that fail.)

But, quite happily, the putsch did fail and, what's more ironic, it solidified the very political dynamic it sought to destroy. In one of the oddest turns of events, the coup attempt transformed into an anti-coup revolution, and "a revolution occurred" says Russian Parliament member Vladimir Lytkin.

At times the scenes became surreal, and somewhat disconcertingly the events of the last

week lurched the Soviet Union into what Lytkin termed a "revolutionary rhythm." And it is this lurch which accounts for the curious double-time effect complained of and lamented by, among other people, Gorbachev himself: The events proceeded (and proceed) with both agonizing slowness, a seemingly infinite slowness, and with breathless rapidity.

Gorbachev missed only three days, but to date he has been unable to catch up with the tremendous changes that occurred during those three days; he has since been unable to keep step with the revolutionary rhythm.

But while breathtaking, the onslaught of events in revolutionary time is not an unmitigated blessing: Events begin to take on their own dynamic; events dictate choices for people rather than prove more or less malleable. And the choices that events dictate may not be the same that prudence might dictate.

The announcement of criminal charges of high treason against the conspirators has been the most recent step in this cadence; the previous step was the declaration of independence by independence-minded republics. Events mount up daily, if not hourly.

Some Soviets (if we may still use that term) have been calling for Nuremberg-type trials against their former Communist leaders for crimes against humanity. It will, of course, take months to discover whether calls like this will have any consequence.

Yet charges and countercharges of this sort are a little disturbing in a Soviet Union already teetering on the edge of collapse and currently living in revolutionary rather than normal time. It's not obvious that the Soviets can afford to make a litmus test of their leaders from top to bottom on the issue of, as Gorbachev's former foreign minister put it, "where were you during those three days." A country facing widespread starvation this winter cannot afford to strip all their bureaucrats, weasels though they may be,

of all their work in holding together the country's barely functioning economy. (After all, even Patton used former Nazi's to direct traffic after WWII.)

Besides, it's far from obvious that the foundation to a new Soviet democracy would take root in a series of actions that could make America's McCarthy era look like a philosophy of loquaciousness.

The desire to string up the Soviet's political leadership in a reasonable manner rather than in the heat of revolutionary excess, it could be the appropriate nod to justice in this case.

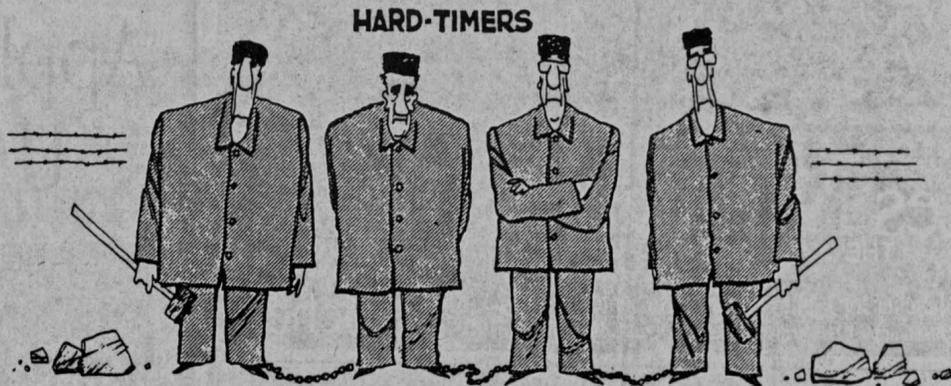
American notions of justice and prudence, no doubt, will take a back seat to Russian concern on this matter. Nonetheless, one neglected issue so far is the complicity of American fellow travelers in the Soviet injustices.

After WWII the celebrated modern poet and American Ezra Pound was arrested and put on trial for treason because he made propagandistic broadcasts for Italy during the war. So there is some precedent for holding Americans responsible for their actions in support of totalitarian regimes. The names of Americans who provided the Soviet regime with similar aid and comfort come to mind easily.

Of course, I suspect that the best that could happen is what happened to Pound himself: He was put on trial and found not guilty by reason of insanity. But just as the Communist taskmasters in Russia deserve to have some note taken of their complicity in the massive injustices of the former socialist regime in the Soviet Union, so too, the American apologists for that wicked regime should not expect to have their shame forgotten quietly. At the very least, we owe it to the Soviets who did not, to remember the Americans who tried to justify the institutionalized injustices of the Soviet Union.

Jim Rogers' column appear Thursdays on the Viewpoints Page.

STEVE KELLEY



PHYLLIS SCHLAFLY

Most women choose the 'mommy track' rather than the work needed to crack the glass ceiling

Maybe it was just coincidence in a slow news week. *Time* magazine came out with a cover story headlined "Busybodies & Crybabies: What's Happening to the American Character?" and the same week the feminists launched a media initiative called the "glass ceiling."

Time described how the busybodies, those self-appointed overbearing wardens of behavior and political correctness, are infecting American society with a nasty intolerance. Pitted against the busybodies, according to *Time*, are the crybabies, those who position themselves as victims, blaming everybody for their problems except themselves.

The peddlers of this new industry called "victimology" argue that every plight, condition or momentary setback is not a matter to be solved by individual effort but is a social problem in itself. The victims' "greatest talent," according to *Time*, is the ability to hand out guilt, and indeed they are adept at using every tool of modern communication and law courts to dump the blame on others.

A good example of the crybabies was an op-ed piece in *The New York Times* a couple of months ago written by a young woman complaining that, although she is "young, urban, professional, literate, respectable, intelligent and charming," she is unemployed. She realizes that plenty of jobs are available, but she thinks it is "absurd" that she should take a job beneath her expectations, such as typist, so she and her unemployed peers have "bounced checks to keep ourselves in oxford shirts and Ann Taylor dresses."

"We expect rewards and recognition," she says.

For what, Miss Crybaby? Al Shanker, president of the American Federation of Teachers, says that 90 percent of those who go to college today are only learning what their parents learned in high school.

One thing *Time* didn't report on was the way that busybodies and crybabies cooperate with each other to achieve their goals. The bureaucratic busybodies who want to use the power of government to direct our lives always need new groups of victims in order to rationalize expanding their regulatory turf and spending more of the taxpayers' money; and the crybabies are always glad to have a government agency sanctify their status as victims.

The glass ceiling initiative is a good example (not mentioned by *Time*, of course) of how busybodies and crybabies work in tandem. The crybabies are the feminists who think they should, at the very least, be vice presidents of Fortune 500 corporations, and the busybodies are their pals who want to use the affirmative action power of the federal government to place them there.

"Glass ceiling" is the feminists' code word for affirmative action quotas for executive women, just as "civil rights" has become the code word for affirmative action quotas for minorities. A glass ceiling proposal is part of the controversial Civil Rights Act, which President Bush has promised to veto.

"Quota" is a semantic no-no now so everybody denies wanting quotas. However, the 25-page U.S. Department of Labor Glass Ceiling report released recently is filled with carrot-and-stick quota rhetoric.

This Department of Labor report pledges that the government will "assist firms in meeting their affirmative action obligations," an "assist-

ance" that companies don't want. Promotions women are expressed in numerical percentages; layers of guilt are heaped on corporations for promoting more women and for not producing a mountain of paperwork to defend their personnel decisions, while males are devalued (you're going to be "only 15 percent" of the growth in the labor force), and companies are promised special rewards for promoting more women (it's irrelevant whether the women deserved the promotion or whether the company prospers).

The report talks about the department's plan to remove "artificial barriers." But the chief barrier is not artificial but the result of women's choices. The Yankelovich survey found that the majority of women (56 percent) would quit their jobs permanently if money were not a factor — a dramatic shift in opinion from the previous year.

The attitudes of executive and professional women are even more striking. A survey conducted by the executive recruiting firm Robert Half International found that 82 percent of the professional career women surveyed said they would choose a career path with flexible hours, more family time and slower career advancement rather than a more demanding path to faster advancement.

In other words, the typical '90s woman wants the mommy track, not the fast track. That's why we are having a boom in home-based employment and in births to women in their 30s and 40s.

Reaching the top echelons of big corporations requires 20 to 30 years of 60- to 80-hour weeks, extraordinary motivation and commitment to a lifetime in the labor force. The majority of women do not make that choice.

Phyllis Schlafly is a lawyer and conservative political analyst.

E. German over home

Mark Fritz
Associated Press

BERLIN — Germans are by accusations that former German top hospital with the hormones of young make them super athletes prepared donors for organ plants before they were dead. "It sounds like a horror scene," Dr. Frankenstein's gruesomeness," the *Luebecker Nachrichten* newspaper said in an editorial Wednesday.

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More books on drug, sex

Jim Abrams
Associated Press

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His group's ninth annual review school censorship cited 26 incidents of what it described as attacks on the freedom to teach the 1990-91 school year, including 229 incidents of attempted censorship. The figures were up 40 percent from the previous year.

"The 1990-91 school year was a single worst year for school censorship in the history of research," Kropp said.

Beverly LaHaye, president of conservative Women for America, was barred from the conference. But she distributed a statement outside charging

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Mark Fritz
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BERLIN — Germans are riveted by accusations that former East German top hospital tinkered with the hormones of young girls to make them super athletes and prepared donors for organ transplants before they were dead.

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A weeding-out process is needed that is "analogous to the de-

Nazification" programs carried out after World War II, Karsten Vilmar, president of the Federal Chamber of Physicians, said in an interview on Saarland state radio.

In recent days, scores of media reports have focused on allegations of medical abuse at the 2,000-bed Charite hospital, which for four decades was the showplace of Communist medical technology.

The newsweekly *Der Spiegel* said in its latest edition that prospective organ donors — people critically injured in accidents, for example — were shuttled hundreds of miles to the hospital before they were clinically dead.

The magazine, citing hospital records and staff interviews, said four severely injured people died shortly after they were taken great distances to the hospital in 1988.

Der Spiegel also said that adolescent girls were routinely used for experiments with male hormones in an effort to produce better athletes.

Dr. Harald Mau, the dean of the institute's medical university, and

other hospital officials denied the reports during a tumultuous news conference at the hospital's sprawling grounds in eastern Berlin.

Mau said at no time were hormone experiments conducted on children. "Never was a patient forced to become an organ donor," he also told the packed conference room.

But he acknowledged that "organ transplant irregularities had occurred in connection with organ procurement."

He denied that any of the transplant donors were clinically alive when vital organs were removed or that they had died as a result of being moved to the transplant center.

He also disclosed that 30 of the 5,000 medical professionals at the hospital have been fired in recent months because they had been employed by the now-defunct East German secret police.

He acknowledged that the secret police, the notorious Stasi, had helped finance and direct organ transplant research at the hospital.

More books being pulled from schools;
drug, sexuality programs targeted, too

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Beverly LaHaye, president of the conservative Concerned Women for America, was barred from the news conference. But she distributed a statement outside charging People

For the American Way of being "outside the American mainstream and totally out of touch with parents."

She accused the liberal group of "censoring what they disagree with — such as teaching about our nation's religious heritage or other scientific theories besides evolution."

Among the works challenged during the year were John Steinbeck's "Red Pony" and "The Grapes of Wrath," Mark Twain's "Adventures of Huckleberry Finn" and "Tom Sawyer," "Lord of the Flies" by William Golding, "Little Red Riding Hood," "My Friend Flicka" and "Webster's Ninth Collegiate Dictionary."

Opponents objected to "Little Red Riding Hood" because her basket held wine and to "My Friend Flicka" and the dictionary because they contained profanities.

Kropp blamed the "far right or religious right" for the increase in censorship cases, saying conservative organizations are increasingly turning to litigation to intimidate schools into dropping controversial material.

He said 149 cases involved theology and ideology. Other common complaints concerned profanity,

sexual comment, sex education, or material considered "anti-family" or "anti-American."

One of the biggest targets was a reading series called Impressions, challenged 45 times by groups alleging it contained satanism and violence. The series includes works by A.A. Milne, Martin Luther King Jr., Maurice Sendak, Dr. Seuss, Rudyard Kipling and C.S. Lewis.

Kropp said two conservative groups, James Dobson's Focus on the Family and Don Wildmon's American Association, were among the most active in attacking school reading material. Less than 5 percent of cases involved liberal groups trying to expunge material deemed not "politically correct."

Kropp said attacks were successful in removing books from classrooms or libraries in about one-third of the cases.

In Middleton, Idaho, a parent pressured a school to stop a 10th-grade English teacher from assigning J.D. Salinger's "The Catcher in the Rye," saying characters such as teen-ager Holden Caulfield used profanity and questioned religion. The teacher later left the school system, saying the incident played a part in her decision to quit.

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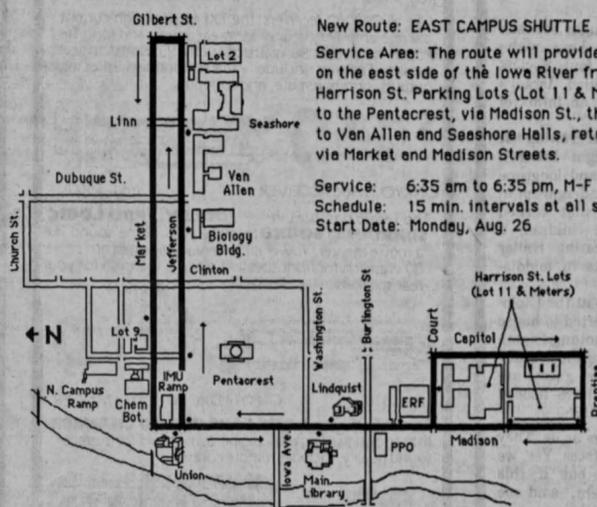
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Further violence in Vukovar results in 30 dead

Dusan Stojanovic
Associated Press

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia—Croats and Serbs battled for control of a strategic town in eastern Croatia on Wednesday, and Yugoslav leaders appealed for an end to the killing in the breakaway republic. About 30 people died Wednesday around Vukovar, 90 miles northwest of Belgrade, the nation's capital, Belgrade television said. It said federal warplanes and artillery

bombarded Croatian positions. Vukovar, whose population of 80,000 is about equally divided among Croats and Serbs, is virtually encircled by Serbian rebels and federal troops. It would be the biggest Croatian town to fall.

More than 280 people have died in clashes since Croatia declared independence June 25, setting off a war with ethnic Serbs living in the republic, who have been joined recently by federal troops. A cease-fire reached Aug. 7 has disin-

tegrated, but Croatia's president and the federal defense minister agreed Tuesday to work toward another.

The eight-member federal presidency met Wednesday in Belgrade and announced the appointment of a commission to conduct talks. A statement from the presidency said the leaders of Yugoslavia's six republics will meet Sept. 4 to discuss the country's future.

The presidency said it will "seriously study" a European Commu-

nity proposal for a peace conference. The proposal, which would create a five-judge panel to oversee a settlement of the federation's future course, was drafted in Brussels on Tuesday.

Leaders of Croatia's 600,000-strong Serb minority oppose Croatia's secession and demand self-determination for areas they inhabit if the republic leaves the federation. The ethnic Serbs have gained control of about a fourth of Croatian territory.



A Croatian priest, right, wearing a police uniform reads a Mass for Croatian national guardsmen in Vukovar Wednesday, even as shells were exploding nearby.

ISRAEL

Ethnic tension in Israel widespread

Sergei Shargorodsky
Associated Press

JERUSALEM — His head bandaged after a brawl with the Ethiopians, a Soviet immigrant pointed at some of the African children playing in the lobby of the hotel the new arrivals have been forced to share.

The fight Monday night between Soviet and Ethiopian Jews in the Diplomat Hotel left four Soviets injured and underlined Israel's struggle to cope with an influx of new citizens.

The brawl added to a growing list of incidents: a fistfight between Russian immigrants and longtime Israeli residents; a kindergarten in suburban Tel Aviv that turned away two Ethiopian children; a backlash against locating trailer homes for immigrants in middle-class neighborhoods.

The 650 Ethiopians at the Diplomat, which was converted to house immigrants, are among some 14,000 who airlifted to the country in May. The 250 Soviet guests are among 290,000 who have flooded the country since mid-1989.

"They put their dogs at us. They blow smoke into our faces. Yes, we are patient people, but if this continues we shall fight," said one young agitated Ethiopian, surrounded by friends.

"They pick on our children. They kick our dogs," said the injured Soviet, who identified himself only as Grant. "They dance till 3 a.m., and this lobby is their playground. They wouldn't let anybody enter."

The Ethiopians, who arrived with nothing but the clothes on their backs, have all their needs taken care of by the government, which recognized their cultural shock in moving overnight from an agrarian African economy to this modern industrial society.

Silver fillings not harmful, experts say

Paul Recer
Associated Press

BETHESDA, Md. - Dental patients are in little danger of being harmed by mercury escaping from a tooth filling substance that contains the poisonous metal, a federal panel of experts said Wednesday.

The panel, formed to examine evidence of any risks or side effects from tooth filling material, said that type of filling, called silver amalgam, does release mercury vapor into the mouth over many years. But it said the amount of mercury is so small that it poses no known danger.

"Very few patients are at risk of developing reactions from dental fillings," said Dr. William McHugh, chairman of the panel of experts set up by the National Institutes of Health. "There is no substantial evidence that side effects (from the fillings) are significant."

McHugh, a University of Rochester professor, said that based on the committee's findings, "There's no reason for anyone to avoid the use of amalgam fillings if a dentist recommends it."

About 200 million tooth restorations are performed in the U.S. annually, many of them using the silver amalgam.

The NIH organized the panel after a controversy arose about the risk of mercury poisoning from the silver amalgam. Officials said there have been isolated reports of patients who seemed to have symptoms of mercury poisoning, and a television program that explored this problem raised new concerns.

Additionally, some dentists have encouraged patients to have their silver amalgam fillings removed and replaced by other tooth restoration materials.

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Miami native Bennett finds haven in Iowa City

Associated Press

IOWA CITY — George Bennett never had to wait for "Miami Vice" to come on to learn about that city's seamy side. All he had to do was look out his door. Bennett, a freshman defensive end at Iowa, is from a section of Miami known as Overton, one of the city's toughest neighborhoods. Trouble is never far away in Overton. Usually, it's just around the corner. Or across the street. Or next door. "Remember the riots before the Super Bowl two years ago?" said

Bennett, a native of Honduras. "Most of that happened about a block from my house. I guess you could say it was a rough place to live." Bennett kept his nose clean, though, and survived. He had a 2.9 grade point average in high school, scored a 1,090 on his SAT and earned all-Dade County honors in football. The 6-foot-1, 205-pounder credits his parents for steering him clear of trouble. His mother says Bennett deserves the credit. "George has always walked the

straight path," Carolyn Bennett said. "There was never any problems with George. He was always very mature. If he had decided to stay in Miami, he would have been just fine." Bennett had a chance to stay home. Miami was among the schools that recruited him, along with Tennessee and Syracuse. But the atmosphere at Iowa won him over. "It's a great feeling being a part of Iowa's team," he said. "The people here are so kind. They seem to really care about you as a person.

That's what impressed me about Iowa from the start." "I remember how happy George was when he came home from Iowa," Carolyn Bennett said. "Everything was Iowa this, Iowa that. He just loved the environment up there." Bennett had not planned on playing college football anywhere. He never thought he was good enough, so he was expecting to join the Army. But Bennett blossomed as a senior. He made 80 tackles last fall and was rated the sixth-best middle

linebacker in the country by recruiting analyst Tom Lemming. His 40-yard time of 4.5 seconds also caught the attention of college coaches, including Iowa assistant Bob Elliott. "I talked with his high school coach and he said he had a pretty good prospect," Elliott said. "We then watched him on film and liked what we saw. "George is one of the fastest defensive ends we've ever recruited. He's as fast as our secondary players." See BENNETT, Page 2B



The always despondent John McEnroe calmly celebrates his U.S. Open straight-set win Wednesday over Martin Laurendeau 6-3, 6-4, 6-2. McEnroe said he hopes to compete in the 1992 Olympics.

U.S. OPEN

McEnroe changes mind on Olympics

Steve Wilstein
Associated Press

NEW YORK — John McEnroe wants to crown his career with Olympic gold — in tennis or basketball if Michael Jordan doesn't want to play. McEnroe, looking ahead to retirement, said Wednesday he's changed his mind about professional playing in the Olympics and would love to join the U.S. team at Barcelona next summer. "It's going to be the last year, probably, that I am going to be playing a full schedule, and I'd like to be a part of the Olympics," McEnroe said after winning his second-round match in the U.S. Open, 6-3, 6-4, 6-2 against Martin Laurendeau. "It is not going to feel as strange, now that professional basketball players are coming. I am definitely going to try to do my best to get in." McEnroe would not doubt live up to the tennis scene at Barcelona. He's barely been tested in the Open so far, but he's already been slapped with verbal abuse and audible obscenity violations. McEnroe feels that all the years he put in playing for the U.S. Davis Cup team should weigh in his favor for a spot on the Olympic squad, even if his ranking isn't as high as some other Americans. McEnroe said he can't understand athletes who don't want to play in the Olympics. "If Jordan doesn't want to play, I am available for the basketball, too," said McEnroe, who frequently attends NBA games. McEnroe didn't always feel so strongly about playing in the Olympics. He said he had mixed feelings about it in 1988, when he struck a deal with the men's tour

after missing a year. He had missed so many tournaments that he had to play a couple around the time of the Olympics. "In a way, I was forced to play those tournaments in order not to have to make up other tournaments, or be fined or face additional tournaments the following year," he said. "So, in a sense, it was like striking a deal. It was, at that point, the lesser of two evils. "And also, at that point, I guess I was sort of a traditionalist in the sense that I felt like maybe it should be the best amateurs playing. It would be a springboard for the best Americans. Maybe it would keep some kids from turning pro as early as they did. Maybe some sort of incentive. "Now that everyone is playing and it has become sort of accepted for tennis, as well as basketball, and maybe even some other sports, now I have changed my tune." Goran Ivanisevic, who beat fellow Croatian Goran Prpic 6-1, 6-3, 6-4, said he would never play for ethnically torn Yugoslavia in the Olympics or anywhere else. "I am finished with the Yugoslavian Davis Cup team," said Ivanisevic, the 12th seed in the Open. "I'm never going to play for Yugoslavia anymore. I will play only for Croatia." He acknowledged, though, that "it could be a long time" before Croatia has its own Davis Cup team. On a muggy, languid afternoon Wednesday after a brilliant night of shooting stars with Jimmy Connors coming back from two sets down to beat Patrick McEnroe, most of the seeds advanced without much difficulty. Guy Forget, No. 7, was the exception, losing to Jan Siemerink 4-6. See U.S. OPEN, Page 2B

NATIONAL

Braves beat N.Y.; Glavine gets No. 17

Associated Press

ATLANTA — Tom Glavine pitched a four-hitter to become the major league's first 17-game winner and drove in the go-ahead run Wednesday night as the surging Braves defeated the Mets 3-1. Glavine (17-8), pitching with a heavily-taped right ankle which he sprained in his last start, struck out four and walked one for his eighth complete game. He retired 16 of the last 17. The Braves, who caught the Dodgers atop the NL West on Tuesday, have won six of eight and have a 31-16 record since the All-Star break, best in the league. Los Angeles played at home against Pittsburgh. The Braves went ahead in the fifth off Frank Viola (12-12), who has lost four in a row and seven of his last eight decisions. Reds 11, Expos 3 CINCINNATI — Tom Browning prevailed in a rare matchup of perfect-game pitchers as Cincinnati rocked Dennis Martinez for five runs in three innings and routed Montreal. Chris Sabo drove in three runs off Martinez to start the offensive surge and Mariano Duncan went 4-for-5 with a pair of two-run homers off the Expos' bullpen. Browning (13-8) allowed five hits



New York's Chuck Carr is picked off base by Atlanta's Brian Hunter in the Braves' 3-1 win Wednesday night, their sixth win in their last eight games. They are 31-16 since the All-Star break.

over seven innings, including solo homers by Tim Wallach and Ivan Calderon, to give the Reds their third straight win and their fifth in six games. Steve Foster finished for Cincinnati. Martinez (12-9) gave up six hits and five runs in three innings, with Sabo doing most of the damage.

Padres 2, Cardinals 1 ST. LOUIS — Fred McGriff snapped a tie with a ninth-inning sacrifice fly and Bruce Hurst won his 15th game in his fourth try as the Padres ended the Cardinals' five-game winning streak with a 2-1 victory Wednesday night. The Cardinals had entered the

night trailing first-place Pittsburgh by four games in the NL East. The game marked the 34th road victory for the Padres, who entered the night tied with the Pirates for the most in the league. San Diego has won four of its past five games. Pinch-hitter Oscar Azocar led off. See NATIONAL, Page 2B

AMERICAN

Twins keep rolling, top Indians, 4-2

Associated Press

CLEVELAND — Brian Harper drove in two runs, including the go-ahead run in the seventh inning, and David West pitched six strong innings as the Minnesota Twins beat the error-prone Cleveland Indians 4-2 Wednesday night. The Twins completed their six-game road trip with a 3-3 mark. Cleveland, which committed six errors, lost for the second time in its last six games. West (4-3) allowed five hits, including Mark Whiten's two-run, tying home run in the sixth inning. Carl Willis pitched two scoreless innings and Rick Aguilera pitched the ninth for his 35th save. Minnesota broke a 2-2 tie in the seventh. Loser Eric King (5-8) started the inning by hitting Randy Bush, and Kent Hrbek greeted reliever Jesse Orosco with a perfectly executed hit-and-run single that moved Bush to third. Angels 1, Tigers 0 ANAHEIM, Calif. — Jim Abbott pitched four-hit ball over 7½ innings and Luis Polonia doubled in the only run as the Angels beat the Tigers 1-0 Wednesday. The victory marked the first time in Abbott's three-year career that he has won five consecutive starts. See AMERICAN, Page 2B

SCOREBOARD

National League Standings

Table with columns: Division, Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Lists standings for East and West Divisions.

Chicago 2, Los Angeles 1; Pittsburgh 5, San Diego 2; Cincinnati 4, Philadelphia 2...

Atlanta 3, Montreal 2; Houston 8, New York 3; St. Louis 5, San Francisco 4...

Chicago (Maddux 10-8) at San Francisco (T. Wilton 9-9), 2:35 p.m. Montreal (Barnes 3-4) at Cincinnati (Rijo 10-4)...

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Major League Linescores

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U.S. OPEN

Continued from Page 1B. 6-3, 6-2, 7-6 (8-6). No. 2 Stefan Edberg beat Jeff Tarango 6-3, 7-5, 6-0; Ivan Lendl, No. 5, beat Patrick Kuhen 6-3, 6-2, 6-4; unseeded Michael Chang beat Todd Witsken 6-3, 6-0, 6-2, and No. 3 Michael Stich advanced

via a walkover against a dehydrated and ill Jimmy Brown. In women's matches, No. 2 Monica Seles overcame a brief lapse to beat Emanuela Zardo 6-0, 4-6, 6-0; No. 7 Jennifer Capriati beat Petra Ritter 6-3, 6-0, and No. 9 Jana

NATIONAL

Continued from Page 1B. the ninth with an infield hit off Scott Terry (4-2) and went all the way to third when second baseman Jose Oquendo's throw from near second base bounced off his leg and rolled into shallow right field. With one out, Tony Gwynn drew an intentional walk before McGriff lofted a fly to medium center off Bob McClure that scored Azocar easily. Hurst (15-6) pitched 8 1/2 innings, giving up a run on six hits and

striking out seven. Craig Lefferts relieved and got his 19th save when Milt Thompson grounded into a double play. The Cardinals got five strong innings of relief from an unexpected source, struggling left-hander Juan Agosto, after starter Jose DeLeon left after two scoreless innings complaining of stiffness in his shoulder. Phillies 11, Astros 10 PHILADELPHIA — Charlie

Hayes, who hit a grand slam in the first inning, capped a three-run rally in the 10th as the Phillies outlasted the Astros 11-10 Wednesday night for their 16th straight home victory. The 16 straight wins at Veterans Stadium tied the team record set in 1977. With the Astros ahead 10-8, Dickie Thon led off the Phillies' 10th with a double off reliever Al Osuna (7-4) and Wes Chamberlain followed

with a single to put runners on first and third. John Kruk hit a sacrifice fly, and after Dale Murphy doubled, Darren Daulton tied the score with another sac fly. Hayes then greeted Dwayne Henry with his game-winning hit. Ken Caminti had a career-high five RBIs for Houston. The Astros scored twice in the 10th after Jeff Bagwell opened by getting hit by a pitch from reliever winner Mike Hartley (4-1).

leading off the fifth as the Yankees snapped the Rangers' three-game winning streak. Wade Taylor (7-7) allowed only three hits over the first five innings and held the Rangers scoreless until Gino Petrali opened the seventh with a homer. Petrali hadn't homered since 1989, but hit his second in three games. New York opened the second with three straight hits off Rangers starter Brian Bohanon (3-1) with a run scoring on Alvaro Espinoza's infield single, and then Bob Geren walked to load the bases. With one out and a 2-2 count on Williams, home plate umpire Al Clark appeared to indicate a third strike, and Williams walked away from the plate, but was recalled by the umpire and slapped a 3-2 pitch into left field to score two runs.

AMERICAN

Continued from Page 1B. Abbott (14-8) struck out six and walked one before Mark Eichhorn relieved in the eighth. Bryan Harvey got the last three outs for his 33rd save of the season and his 100th with California. Bill Gullickson (16-7) failed to become major leagues' first 17-game winner and equal a career-high in victories, despite allowing just five hits in eight innings. Athletics 9, Red Sox 3 OAKLAND, Calif. — Outfielders Mike Greenwell and Ellis Burks let Brook Jacoby's two-out fly ball drop between them for a three-run double to cap a four-run rally in the fifth inning as the Athletics beat the Red Sox, snapping a five-game losing streak. Dave Stewart (10-8) won for the

first time in four starts with his eighth straight regular-season winning decision over Boston. Counting postseason play, Stewart has 11 straight victories over the Red Sox, who have never beaten him in Oakland (7-0). Matt Young dropped to 3-5.

Blue Jays 3, Orioles 0 BALTIMORE — Tom Candiotti pitched one-hit ball for eight innings as the Toronto Blue Jays beat the Baltimore Orioles 3-0 Wednesday night, opening a two-game lead in the AL East. Candiotti (11-11) struck out three and walked one, outdueling Ben McDonald (6-8), who gave up eight hits and struck out eight in eight innings.

Yankees 5, Rangers 1 NEW YORK — Rookie Bernie Williams drove in three runs and hit his first homer since July 15 to lead the New York Yankees to a 5-1 victory over the Texas Rangers on Wednesday night. Williams singled in two runs in the second inning after apparently being called out on strikes, then hit his third homer of the season

off waivers from Tampa Bay. Signed Archie Herring, running back; Pete Lucas, tackle; Charlie Oliver, safety; Tyrone Shavers, wide receiver; and John Thornton, defensive tackle, to the practice roster. DETEROIT LIONS—Signed Greg Jones, quarterback; Darryl Milburn, defensive end; Darrell Wallace, wide receiver-kick returner; James Gooe, linebacker; and Rich Andrews, kicker, to the practice roster. GREEN BAY PACKERS—Signed Burnell Dent, linebacker, to a two-year contract. INDIANAPOLIS COLTS—Claimed Bruce Perkins, running back, off waivers from Tampa Bay. Placed Pat Tomberlin, offensive lineman, on injured reserve. KANSAS CITY CHIEFS—Suspended Bill Jones, running back, one game without pay after his arrest for leaving the scene of a traffic accident. LOS ANGELES RAIDERS—Signed Josh Taotoai, center; Greg Harrell, tight end; Doug Lloyd, running back; and Dennis Johnson and Tahuan Lewis, defensive backs, to the practice roster. LOS ANGELES RAMS—Signed Corwin Anthony, tight end; Terry Crews, linebacker; Neal Fort, offensive tackle; and Jimmy Ray, wide receiver, to the practice roster. NEW ORLEANS SAINTS—Signed Fred McAfee, running back; Calvin Nicholson, cornerback; Frank Wainright, tight end; Pat Newman, wide receiver; and Scott Ross, linebacker, to the practice roster. NEW YORK GIANTS—Claimed Lorenzo Freeman, defensive lineman, off waivers from Pittsburgh. Signed Dennis Tripp, linebacker; Joey Smith, wide receiver; Murray Garrett, defensive lineman; and Steve Clark, tight end, to the practice roster. NEW YORK JETS—Waived Pat Kelly, tight end. Signed Blaise Bryant, running back, and Reggie Moore, wide receiver, to the practice roster. PHILADELPHIA EAGLES—Signed Seth Joyner, linebacker, and Clyde Simmons, offensive end. CLEVELAND CRUNCH—Signed Billy Joe Tolliver, quarterback, to the practice roster. PHILADELPHIA EAGLES—Signed Seth Joyner, linebacker, and Clyde Simmons, offensive end. CLEVELAND CRUNCH—Signed Billy Joe Tolliver, quarterback, to the practice roster. PHOENIX CARDINALS—Signed Eddie Brown, wide receiver, to the practice roster. SAN DIEGO CHARGERS—Traded Billy Joe Tolliver, quarterback, to the Atlanta Falcons for an undisclosed 1992 draft choice. HOCKEY National Hockey League NEW YORK RANGERS—Signed Glen Goodall, center, and John Mokosak, defenseman. SOCCER Major Soccer League BALTIMORE BLAST—Signed Rod Castro, midfielder, to a one-year contract. CLEVELAND CRUNCH—Signed Chico Moreira, defender, to a one-year contract. SAN DIEGO SOCKERS—Signed Ron Newman, coach, to a two-year contract. COLLEGE INDEPENDENT ATHLETIC CONFERENCE—Accepted Bard as a member. EASTERN CONNECTICUT STATE—Named Steve Browning men's and women's cross-country coach; Matt Paton women's assistant soccer coach; and Andrea Menkin women's assistant volleyball coach. FAIRLEIGH DICKINSON—Announced the resignation of John Scheinman, men's assistant basketball coach. HARVARD—Named Jim Felix and Paulo Dias men's assistant soccer coaches; Stacey Flions women's assistant soccer coach; Jon Masland men's assistant squash coach; Matt Kredich men's assistant swimming coach; Keith Miller men's and women's assistant diving coach; and Peter Wilk, assistant baseball coach. IONA—Named Christopher Caporale sports information graduate assistant. MOLLOY—Named Don Mackay, Craig Boothe, and Tyler Zanghi men's assistant basketball coaches. NEW YORK MARITIME—Named Orville Mowatt men's soccer coach. PACIFIC—Named Bob Lee athletic director. TORY STATE—Named Frank "Red" Williams interim athletic director. TUFTS—Named Ellen Taggart women's assistant soccer coach. WASHINGTON STATE—Named Jason Rabe-deaux men's assistant basketball coach.

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Sports

Smith meets with Cooper

Meeting fails to iron out differences between player and coach.

Rusty Mill
Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Robert Smith met with Ohio State football coach John Cooper, but a major hurdle to the tailback's return to the team could be whether a coach's comment was meant to be a joke or not.

"He (Smith) has a perception about certain things in our program," Ohio State athletic director Jim Jones said Tuesday. "To him, they're real, whether we think they're real or not."

Smith quit the team Friday, alleging that the coaching staff had little regard for academics or player safety. He also called for the removal of Cooper and assistant head coach and offensive coordinator Elliot Uzelac.

Smith has said he was ordered to miss classes so he could attend football practices and meetings and alleges that Uzelac told him "that I took my classes too seriously."

Cooper has denied that any of his coaches ever instructed a player to miss a class.

"According to our coaches, they never told any young man not to study. Period. We've never done that. Any comment ever made about that — and I doubt if it was ever made — wasn't made in a serious tone," he said.

But Jones said it is possible that Smith could have believed that such a comment was serious. "You and I can stand and hear some remark and one of us will laugh and the other takes offense at it," Jones said. "But the fact of the matter is, the person who laughs is not wrong, nor is the person who takes offense. We all interpret what we hear."

Asked if disagreement over the alleged "taking class too seriously" statement was a bone of contention between Smith and the coaches,



John Cooper

Jones said, "I don't know. It could be. One man's cup of tea is another man's cup of poison."

Smith and Cooper met privately Tuesday, but the fourth-year coach said Smith was still not back on the team, which opens its season Sept. 7 against Arizona.

"We had a good meeting, but nothing is changed regarding Robert's status with this team," Cooper said after morning practice. "Robert is getting ready to take a final exam in chemistry and our team is getting ready to play a game."

Smith, who did not return a telephone message Tuesday, met with Jones on Monday.

But Smith's brother, Scott, told *The (Cleveland) Plain Dealer* in a story published today that the meeting failed to produce satisfactory results.

"Robert wanted some backing or support from coach Cooper, and he feels like he didn't get that," Scott Smith said. "I don't think he's going to be back. He wanted some support. It's as simple as that. He didn't get it, so I think he'll stand by what he believes."

Scott Smith told *The Columbus Dispatch* in a story published today that his brother has been the target of unfair criticism.

"All he's done is quit football; he



Robert Smith

hasn't quit school or done something awful," he said. "But I think people, mostly for selfish reasons, want to see him out there."

Cooper said he would not disclose anything discussed during his meeting with Smith, saying it was "strictly personal."

He also defended Uzelac, who is in his first year at Ohio State after spending last season as an unpaid volunteer assistant coach at Indiana.

"I'm fed up and sick and tired of the shots Elliot Uzelac is taking," Cooper said. "Elliot and I are on the same page regarding academics, discipline, toughness and hard-nosed football. He's teaching the kind of football that I love, that I played, that I taught myself."

After the morning practice, Cooper said that all workouts would be closed to the media and that all players were off-limits.

Smith rushed for 1,126 yards last year, breaking two-time Heisman Trophy winner Archie Griffin's school record for freshmen. Smith was a two-time winner of the Ohio Associated Press Mr. Football award while playing at Euclid High School.

NFL ROUNDUP

Billy Joe shipped to Glan-ville

Dave Goldberg
Associated Press

Quarterback Billy Joe Tolliver was traded from the Chargers to the Falcons and linebacker Seth Joyner and defensive end Clyde Simmons of the Eagles ended their holdouts as NFL teams continued Wednesday to prepare for this weekend's openers.

Joyner and Simmons, who had threatened like many other holdouts to sit out the season, signed three one-year contracts, although their status for Sunday's opener at Green Bay was left up in the air until coach Rich Kotite assessed their readiness to play.

Joyner led the Eagles with 132 tackles last year and had 7½ sacks. Simmons has had 23½ sacks the past two seasons and is third on Philadelphia's career sack list. Defensive tackle Jerome Brown and offensive tackle Matt Darwin remain holdouts.

Tolliver, the Chargers' starting quarterback most of the last two years, went to the Falcons, repor-

tedly for a fourth-round draft choice. Tolliver had been beaten out for the job by second-year man John Friesz and apparently had lost favor with Chargers fans.

But Friesz didn't exactly get a vote of confidence from general manager Bobby Beathard, who reportedly is interested in Stan Humphries, whom he drafted for the Redskins three years ago and who has fallen out of favor in Washington with coach Joe Gibbs.

"When we made this move it certainly didn't mean that John Friesz is the answer," Beathard said. "We think that John Friesz has potential. He's done some things that Dan and the coaches felt that he did deserve to be made the starter."

Tolliver, who was booed regularly last season when he was the NFL's 24th-rated quarterback, started 19 games in two NFL seasons, completing 305 of 595 pass attempts for 21 touchdowns with 24 interceptions.

"I didn't accomplish what I set out to do," said Tolliver, a second-

round choice two years ago who will go to a team that has the established Chris Miller and rookie Brett Favre at quarterback.

"It's frustrating. But this is a new start and I'll take advantage of it. I guess that's the nature of the business."

The Browns placed safety Ricky Turner, their No. 1 draft choice and the second overall pick on injured reserve with a stress fracture in his upper left leg that will keep him out at least a month. He's the third starter in the Cleveland secondary to be lost.

"I don't think it's a jinx," coach Bill Belichick. "Injuries are part of football. You deal with them the best you can."

Most of the other moves were relatively minor waiver pickups and other adjustments.

The Giants, for example, signed Lorenzo Freeman, a 319-pound defensive lineman who spent most of the past five years with the Steelers. He was picked up as insurance for nose tackle Erik Howard.

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Connors' enthusiasm undoes Pat McEnroe

Hal Bock
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Hours after Jimmy Connors electrified the U.S. Open with a nearly miraculous five-set victory over Patrick McEnroe, the 38-year-old returned to the back practice courts at the National Tennis Center.

Where else would he go? "This is where the courts are," he said Wednesday after hitting for a half-hour with Todd Nelson. "It's good to come out and get a few hits, sweat a little bit."

"I've got to get around the surroundings and the environment. It's better than just laying around. I'm a little sore, but I don't feel too bad."

The same could not be said for Connors' longtime rival John McEnroe, whose brother he victimized with the comeback victory early Wednesday morning.

"He was very lucky to win," John McEnroe said. "Patrick completely outplayed him. He was moving beautifully. He kept his composure. Maybe he relaxed a little. Jimmy's not going to give up."

And that, Connors said, is the whole idea — never giving up.

"Winning and losing is irrelevant to what I do," Connors said. "I've done all my winning. I did it in my first three years. That took the pressure off."

Now Connors plays for the joy of it and the joy he gives to fans. As Connors loosened up on Court 11, Boris Becker, Gabriela Sabatini and Vitas Gerulaitis came over to congratulate him.

"That is what you play for, the respect and admiration of your peers," Connors said. "The money

is a side-effect after a while. I look to satisfy myself more than anything."

And the satisfaction came in large doses as he recovered from two sets down to defeat the younger McEnroe 4-6, 6-7 (4-7), 6-4, 6-2, 6-4.

As disappointed as John McEnroe was over his brother's loss, he saluted the accomplishment of Connors.

"He's like a living legend," McEnroe said. "I wish I had the love of the game that he's got. That's what keeps him going. Guys like that come along so seldomly. He's like Pete Rose in baseball or Kareem Abdul-Jabbar in basketball."

Connors liked that analogy. "The dirtier I am, the better I love it. The more battle scars, the better it is," he said.

As for the love of the game, he acknowledged that John McEnroe does not approach tennis the way he does.

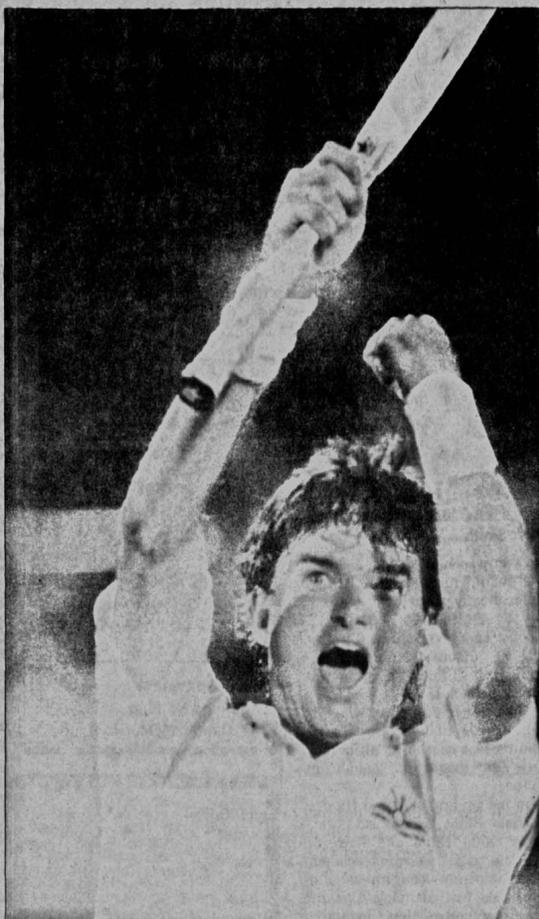
"I wish he had that love, too, in a way," Connors said. "He has a different frame of mind. At times, he fights himself. He's got nothing to lose."

"He's got grand slams. Now, all he has to do is fire them up and do the best he can. If the pressure was to win, win, win, a lot of guys should have stopped playing a long time ago."

Connors said he wasn't playing poorly when he dropped the first two sets to Patrick McEnroe.

"I was losing and I didn't know why," he said. "But he let me back into the match. There's no doubt about it."

Once the fans recognized that Connors wasn't through, they rallied behind him. That stadium was only a third full as his comeback



Associated Press

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picked up speed.

"I saw them walking out," he said. "And I thought to myself, 'They're going to miss a lot of good tennis.'"

He turned out to be entirely cor-

rect. His passion for the game and his adrenalin carried him past a player nearly 14 years his junior.

"I explain it to guys this way — go out and give everything you've got."

Teen queens emerge as stars on Open court

Bob Greene
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Monica Seles is 17, two years older than Jennifer Capriati. In women's tennis, both are veterans.

The two are among the favorites to capture the U.S. Open, in which both advanced Wednesday to the third round, Seles bumping past Emanuela Zardo 6-0, 4-6, 6-0 before Capriati demolished Petra Ritter 6-3, 6-0.

The adage that youth will be served is especially appropriate in women's tennis. The world's top-ranked player, 22-year-old Steffi Graf, and the defending U.S. Open champion, Gabriela Sabatini, 21, are considered "old."

Martina Navratilova, a four-time winner at the National Tennis Center, is positively ancient at age 34.

"I was very young" when she became the world's top-ranked player, Seles noted after her strange victory on the grandstand court. She failed to mention that that was all the way back in March.

Now, Seles is ranked No. 2 in the world, behind Graf, while Capriati, the youngest player in the year's final Grand Slam tournament, is ranked seventh.

On a day when just sitting in the stands brought rivers of perspiration to the brow, Seles grunted and puffed while peppering the baseline with two-handed shots. Only in the middle set did Zardo, a 21-year-old from Switzerland, make a move, and that was only when Seles paid more attention to the crowd than to her opponent.

"I kind of felt I had the match in my hands," the Yugoslav left-hander said. "But still I needed to finish it. . . I said to myself, 'Forget the second set. Get back that concentration that you had in the first set.'"

With Capriati leading 3-2, 30-30, a dark cloud emerged, this time halting play with a brief shower that only increased the humidity and made the court a little slippery. Play was stopped and the players and officials rushed to cover, only to return a few minutes later when the sun reappeared and dried the court

without any help from the maintenance crew.

Ritter, a 19-year-old Austrian, should have stayed inside. She came back onto the court and held serve to pull even at 3-3. It was the last game she would win on a day when Capriati moved her hard-hitting game up another notch.

Capriati wasn't completely pleased with the way she played, although she said she was "very confident."

"I need to keep improving on my serve and try to come to the net more," she said. "There are always things" to improve.

Which could mean trouble for all of those "old" players. She defeated Navratilova at Wimbledon, topped Seles to win a tournament at Carlsbad, Calif., earlier this month, then knocked off Sabatini enroute to the title in the Canadian Open a week later.

"I think just by beating Martina proved to me that I can beat a top player," she said. "And so, just beating Martina gave me confidence for Monica. Then beating Monica gave me confidence for Gaby (Sabatini)."

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goals Sunday when he smashed the world record in the 100 on the lightning-fast National Stadium track. It was the first time he set a world record by finishing first in an event.

The long jump runway also is considered extremely fast, enhancing Lewis' chances to reach 29 feet. "The runway is so fast that you have to be able to maintain control during your run-up," said Bob Kersee, coach and husband of Jackie Joyner-Kersey, winner of the women's long jump at 24-0¼ — her best since the '88 Olympics.

In Lewis' only long jump competition this year, his winning streak nearly ended before he beat Mike Powell by a half-inch with a leap of 28-4¼ on his final attempt.

Powell, along with Larry Myricks and the Soviet Union's Robert Emmiyan, are expected to offer the biggest challenges to Lewis. Myricks was the last jumper to beat Lewis — at the 1981 U.S. Indoor Championships.

"Don't count Carl out of anything, anywhere," Mike Takaha, one of his coaches, said. "You don't realize what a great athlete and what a great competitor he is."

Lewis' greatness has been most evident when it counts the most — in the Olympics and World Championships. He matched Jesse Owens' feat by winning four golds in four events at the 1984 Games and won two golds and a silver at the '88 Olympics, losing only to Joe DeLoach in the 200 meters.



Carl Lewis hugs former record holder Leroy Burrell after breaking the 100-meter record Sunday. Lewis doesn't want to stop there. He hopes to break the long jump record next.

In the World Championships, he has a record seven golds, including three each in 1983 and 1987, in seven events, although his 100-meter gold medal from '87 was

awarded 2½ years later, following the disqualification of Canadian Ben Johnson for steroid use. "My father always taught me to hit the big ones," Lewis said.

Manley hopes to stick in Tampa Bay

Fred Goodall
Associated Press

TAMPA, Fla. — Dexter Manley hardly looked like a man who had been on an airplane all night as he talked Wednesday about being the newest Tampa Bay Buc.

Then he realized it was only a few minutes before noon, he rose from his chair quickly and sprinted out the door.

"I've got to go to a meeting," he said.

Minutes later, he lined up as a tight end on the Buccaneers' scout squad. Across from him was Ray Seals, the starting left defensive end who most likely will become a backup when Manley learns Tampa Bay's system.

"Who's Ray Seals?" the 11th-year pro asked earlier. "He has the starting job? I'll get it. Trust me."

Manley, released by the Cardinals on Monday and claimed off waivers 24 hours later, said his career is far from over. The Buc, desperate for help on the defensive line, hope he's right.

"I have an opportunity to do some great things here," said the 32-year-old veteran of three Super Bowls who is attempting a comeback after being suspended from November of 1989 until November of 1990 for his third substance-abuse violation. He was reinstated by commissioner Paul Tagliabue, released by Washington and signed by Phoenix.

"I brought about 10 pieces of luggage. I'm not here for a temporary stay," he added. "This is a long-term stay. I'm going to make

the most of it."

The Buc reportedly signed Manley to a one-year contract that will pay him \$650,000. He boarded a red-eye flight from Phoenix, arrived in Tampa at 8:30 a.m., and wants to be here because he thinks he's better suited for the Buc's 4-3 defensive scheme than the Cardinals' 3-4.

Coach Richard Williamson plans to use him in passing situations in Sunday's season opener against the Jets, then gradually work him into a starting role.

"I don't really know the system yet, but I can say this — a 4-3, I'm pretty damn happy," said Manley, who appeared in four games for the Cardinals last season.

He said being cut Monday was difficult to take.

"Suspended and kicked out of the league was definitely a low point, but I could look in the mirror and say I contributed to that," the 6-foot-4, 270-pound Manley said.

"What really hurt me the most is being released by the Phoenix Cardinals because I felt I did everything right. I went to training camp and I had an outstanding training camp."

"With the scheme of things, I wanted out. But I've never been through a situation of being waived before and having the feeling of being rejected. I felt that was the lowest time I've ever had. There's no question I played great enough to make the team."

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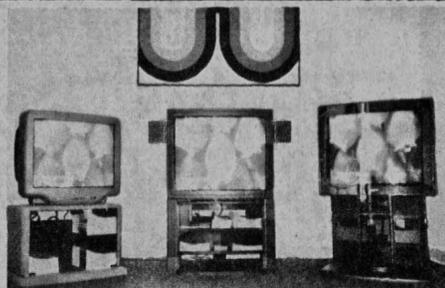
We don't carry cheap \$99 vinyl-wrapped racks because they don't represent a good long-term value. Instead, we feature audio/video furniture hand crafted from select oak and walnut solids and veneers. It is all modular which means it can grow, change, and expand as your needs do.

At our store, you won't find three or four cabinets to choose from. Instead you'll find over 55 cabinets displayed in comfortable, home-like surroundings.

Unlike many other audio stores, we assemble, oil, wax, and deliver your new cabinetry at no extra charge. Holes are drilled to hide all wires and cables. This attention to detail and customer satisfaction has helped us become the 9th largest Custom Woodwork & Design furniture dealer in the United States.

CWD
CUSTOM WOODWORK & DESIGN INC.

VIDEO



Three new sets at Audio Odyssey:
Sony KV-27EXR90 Sony KV-32XBR55 Sony KV-29XBR85

The Audio Odyssey Difference

Selection:

We regularly stock about 20 different TVs, VCRs, and laservision players. We display Sony TVs ranging in size from 8" to 46".

Price:

Our price policy is a simple one with no chainstore disclaimers. If you have a verifiable, local price lower than ours, we'll meet or beat that price (unless it's below our cost—we're not fools). It's that simple.

Service:

We have the knowledge to integrate your new video component into any audio/video system. We'll deliver your purchase and set it up at no extra charge in the Iowa City/Cedar Rapids area. Should your TV ever require service, we will pick it up from your home and have it serviced in Iowa City by technicians with over 20 years of video repair experience.



\$499

Sony SLV-585

This 4-Head, HI-FI VCR from Sony is as user friendly as you'll find. The on-screen menu makes timer recording a snap. When you've finished viewing the tape, the VCR automatically rewinds the tape, ejects is and cleans its heads!

RECEIVERS



\$199

Sony STR-AV570

This 60-watt per channel Sony is truly a lot of receiver for a little money. Features include 30 AM/FM presets, system-wide remote control, and dynamic bass boost to get the most bass out of your bookshelf speakers.



\$258

Denon's DRA-335 receiver combines 40 watts of high current power, variable loudness compensation, system-wide control, and one feature not found in any other receiver... Denon design integrity. For an extra \$60, the DRA-435 increases the power to 55 watts, adds pre-out jacks, a bass EQ, and two sets of video inputs.



Denon, Sony ES, and Nakamichi receivers displayed in beautiful CWD oak cabinetry in Audio Odyssey's Main Listening Room.



Save 15%!

\$338

"Basic but beautiful" describes the Nakamichi Receiver 3. A high-current amplifier and outstanding pre-amp section combine to provide sound quality normally associated with costlier products. Pre-out jacks for future expansion and a system-wide remote are also included. Backed with a full 3-year warranty.

WHO WE ARE



Tom Wicke, Dennis Peer
Jason McDermott, David Arnold, Scott Christiansen

We're locally owned and operated and have been for 21 years.

We're salespeople with years of experience in the audio industry who do not work on commission.

We are the people who decide what we sell. No corporate home office dictates these decisions to us.

We're large enough to buy effectively and small enough to provide individualized service.

We're detail-oriented. No detail is too small if it's important to your satisfaction.

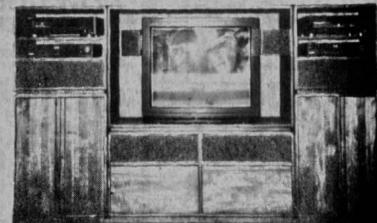
We are the people who provide services like hand-calibration of cassette decks and loaner programs when other stores deemed them unnecessary.

We're people who re-invest our profits in our facilities to better serve you, our customers, and to make your shopping experience a pleasant one.

DOLBY SURROUND



Audio Odyssey's recently completed Media Room displays everything required to recreate the dynamism of a first-class theater. Relax in a comfortable leather chair as the lights dim and the action begins. It's an audio/visual experience you won't soon forget.



Does your home have to look like a speaker warehouse to have a fine Dolby Surround system? Step into our Video Room and listen to a surround system where the front speakers, rear speakers, center-fill speaker, and subwoofer are all hidden from view.



\$698

This new receiver from Denon has everything you need for first-class surround sound. 7 surround modes, discrete power amps for the front, rear and center channels, and a programmable remote to operate any of your non-Denon components.

CAR STEREO

Free Installation

Any Alpine or Boston Acoustics stereo installed before September 30th. All work is performed at no charge for as long as you own your car. Does not include custom work or in-car stereo.



The Audio Odyssey

Brad Gilpin, Roy Poole

The Audio Odyssey

The Best Product.

We carry car stereo products from Boston Acoustics, and Bazzar. In the 1991 "Car Audio Grand Prix" we were ranked number one in Eastern Iowa.

The Best Installation.

Each of our 3 full time installers has the experience at the professional level for a basic "in-dash plus four," or a sophisticated security system. We do the job right.

The Best Service.

At Audio Odyssey, "service with a smile" is our slogan; it's a promise we deliver. We offer a 3-year exchange on Alpine speakers, a 3-year installation warranty; and local, virtually every car stereo product.

ACCESSORIES

- 1) Wire, cable, and connectors
- 2) Car cassette maintenance
- 3) Home cassette deck maintenance
- 4) FM antennas from Terk
- 5) Headphones from Denon
- 6) Surge protectors/line conditioners and Panamax
- 7) Speaker selectors from Alpine
- 8) In-wall volume controls, video distribution centers, and more
- 9) Solid wood speaker stands from Niles Audio
- 10) Solid wood speaker stands from Woodworks.



At Audio Odyssey, every audio/video speaker is hooked up with high quality speaker wire and connects.

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write and to my valued co-workers who've endured the stress inherent in remodeling project the size of mine, I say that I am forever in your debt.

pective customers say... finished! Come star in it what I believe to be the best home entertainment store in the entire Midwest.

Scott Christensen, Owner

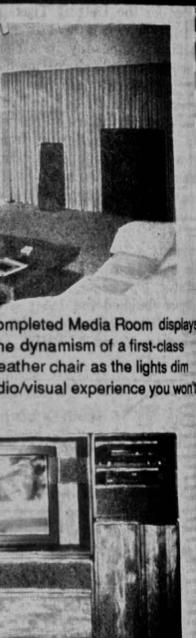


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The Audio Odyssey Installation Team
Brad Gilpin, Roy Porterfield, Jerry Papineau

The Audio Odyssey Difference

The Best Product.

We carry car stereo products from *Alpine of America*, *Boston Acoustics*, and *Bazooka* (a Louisiana company). In the 1991 "Car Audio Gran Prix" rankings, these companies were **ranked number one** in 8 separate categories!!

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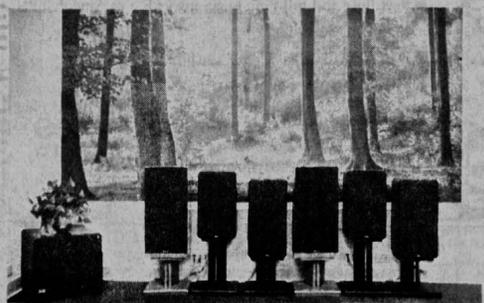
Each of our 3 full time installers has **8-15 years of experience at the professional level.** Whether you're looking for a basic "in-dash plus four," a custom subwoofer enclosure, or a sophisticated security system, they have the expertise to do the job right.

The Best Service.

At Audio Odyssey, "service after the sale" isn't just a slogan; **it's a promise we deliver on.** We offer a 1-month over the counter exchange on all Alpine car stereo products; a 3-year exchange on Alpine security system "brains;" a lifetime installation warranty; and local, factory-authorized service on virtually every car stereo product we sell.

ACCESSORIES

- 1) Wire, cable, and connectors from *Monster Cable*.
- 2) Car cassette maintenance packages from *Ortofon*.
- 3) Home cassette deck maintenance items from *Nakamichi* and *Geneva*.
- 4) FM antennas from *Terk*.
- 5) Headphones from *Denon* and *AKG*.
- 6) Surge protectors/line conditioners from *Adcom* and *Panamax*.
- 7) Speaker selectors from *Adcom* and *Russound*.
- 8) In-wall volume controls, video and audio distribution centers, and much more from *Niles Audio*.
- 9) Solid wood speaker stands from *Nordquist Woodworks*.



At Audio Odyssey, **every** audio/video component and **every** speaker is hooked up with high quality *Monster Cable* interconnects and speaker wire.

CASSETTE DECKS

The Audio Odyssey Difference

Unlike other stores, **every** cassette deck we sell is:

- 1 hand-calibrated to **guarantee** you the performance you paid for;
- 2 backed by **local, factory-authorized** service; and
- 3 covered by a **loaner program** if your deck has a problem and we can't fix it in seven days.



SAVE 20%
\$199
Denon DRM-500

You know, when you get right down to it, features aren't the most important thing in a cassette deck; **performance** is. In this respect, this *Denon* is loaded for bear. It features a hard head, rock-solid two-motor transport, and the Dolby HX-Pro high frequency headroom extension system.

SAVE 15%
\$298
Denon DRW-750

Is a high quality, dual-well cassette deck at a reasonable price possible? Let the *Denon DRW-750* prove it to you with performance features like 4 motors; Dolby B, C, and HX Pro; hard head; and fine-bias adjust.

\$328
TC-RX77ES
+ FREE
\$40 Remote

Value is what this *Sony* is all about. Convenient **auto-reverse** operation, a fine three-motor tape transport, the Dolby HX-Pro high frequency headroom extension system, remote control operation through *Sony* remote receivers...and all backed with a **three-year parts and labor warranty!**

\$368
Nakamichi
Cassette Deck 2

This *Nakamichi* cassette deck achieves its benchmark performance by using the finest transport, heads, and record/playback electronics of any deck in the under \$500 range. A classic deck at an affordable price.

\$1.66 each
Quantities are limited!



SEPARATES

How do you achieve high-end sound quality and bullet-proof reliability at **affordable-prices?** *Adcom's* method is to forego gimmicky features, operate efficiently, and sell unheard-of amounts of product for a high-end manufacturer. (Their GFA-555 power amp, for example, is the biggest-selling amp in the history of hi-fi).



Several of the *Adcom* components displayed in a CWD "living color" black and white display in one of the many Audio Odyssey listening rooms.

Stop in and let us show you that good design and part quality **do** provide an easily discernable sonic difference. And now through September 7th, take advantage of our **lowest Adcom prices of the year.** Power amps will start at \$298 and pre-amp/tuners at just \$358.

SPEAKERS

Great Selection.

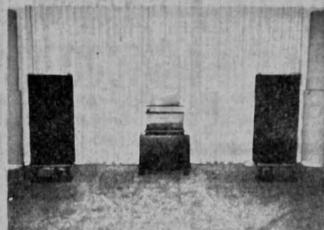
We have almost **30 models** to choose from—bookshelf models, subwoofer-satellite systems, floor-standing speakers, powered subwoofers, and in-wall speakers.

Excellent Brands.

Our brand names read like a "Who's Who" in the speaker industry: *Boston Acoustics*, *Thiel*, *Vandersteen*, *Velodyne*, and our newest addition, *KEF*.

Evaluation.

Can you really make an intelligent decision when listening to a speaker placed on a shelf with 20 other models in a noisy store? We don't think so. At our store, you'll find many sound-accurate listening rooms with comfortable chairs.



Vandersteen 2Ci speakers (with stands) and a Velodyne ULD-15 powered subwoofer are a featured combination in Audio Odyssey's high-end listening room.

21st Anniversary Specials.

We've marked down the prices on 18 of our best-selling models. Prices start at just \$129 a pair!

Boston Acoustics

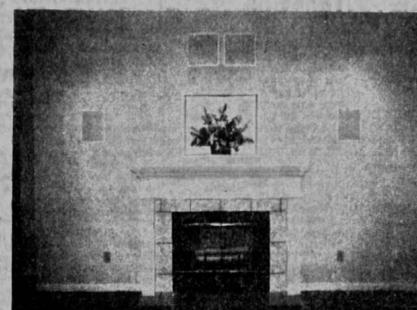
The A120 will alter your expectation of bookshelf speaker sound. Although it is compact in size—measuring slightly over two feet tall—its sound production puts it in a class of speakers that are significantly larger, and more costly.

\$318/pair



Save 25%

CUSTOM HOME INSTALLATION



KEF in-wall satellite speakers and in-wall subwoofers are ready to audition in our new Media Room.

The Audio Odyssey Difference

We're **Iowa City's only member of CEDIA**, the nation's premier home electronics custom installation association.

We're the **only store in Iowa City** accredited to install the groundbreaking *Sony DST* (digital signal transfer) room-to-room remote audio/video system.

Whether you're looking for speakers to provide music outside at your hot tub or a whole-house-remote audio/video system, we have the experience, the expertise, and the right product to do the job.



From blueprints to final hook-up, we'll take the hassle out of seamlessly integrating audio and video into your home's decor and your lifestyle.

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will offer these support groups for fall semester:

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FARM help wanted part-time. Grain and hog farm. Ten minutes from campus. Experience required. 683-2610.

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We offer training, flexible hours & **FREE MEALS**
Opportunity for increased earning with performance review in 30 & 90 days. Must be available for fall. Apply in person before 11am & after 2pm Mon.-Fri. at **ARBYS at OLD CAPITOL MALL**

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Iowa City, Iowa
Very strong communication and writing skills essential. Aptitude for word-processing and desktop publishing necessary. Requires high school diploma. Office experience/course work desirable. Must be available Tuesdays and Thursdays. \$5.50 an hour up to 20 hours per week. Johnson County is an Affirmative Action Equal Opportunity Employer. Minorities, women and elderly are encouraged to apply. Send applications to Job Service, Attn: Tana, Box 2390, Iowa City, IA 52244 by September 3, 1991.

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Fleshdig will rock, shock and knock your socks off tonight (Just kidding)

Kimberly Chun
Daily Iowan

"I'm a rock dude, man — I just wanna get my rocks off with a lot of underage girls, man. Fourteen-year-old girls, look out, we're coming the junior highs. No, really, we don't get into that scene. Mature older women. High-school age. If you graduate we might not be able to handle your mature mentality regarding our pelvises."

Fighting words from Fleshdig drummer and wonder-mouth Bill "Butt ..." Pigatti, sitting on his living room floor, a frothy "Love Me Tender" Elvis glass of pink lemonade before him and his attitude in forward-drive. At times, it's hard to breathe, the sarcasm is so thick and heavy it threatens to blot out the ozone layer — can you believe some of Pigatti's favorite words are "no, I'm just kidding?" Fleshdig does their loud and noisy groove-trash thang tonight at Gabe's Oasis, 330 E. Washington St. Earlier this week, a couple of housemates and I just sat back, kept our hands and feet to ourselves, and let Flesh-Pigatti run off down cerebral, or rectal, passages otherwise unknown to such nice girls as ourselves.

Fleshdig means absolutely nothing to my *American Heritage Second College Edition Dictionary*, but Pigatti claims the word's etymology lies in a story about singer Heath Hanlin's cousin. "He envisioned or hallucinated this pink frog that followed him home. He named it 'The Fleshdiggin' Frog' and somehow the name got transferred over to us."

The extra-special ingredients that make up Fleshdig consist of Jeff Wagner (bass), Kevin Neil (guitar), Hanlin and Pigatti. Pigatti describes the Fleshdig sound as

"Dude, like way heavy, dude. It's got its influences in ROCK." (He's just kidding.) "I think Fleshdig's a mirpoux of several different juxtaposing influences. That's frrranch, babe." (He's still kidding, sort of.) "Mirpoux as a cooking term is a whole bunch of different vegetables diced up and thrown in for flavor. You'd know that if you had a job." (He'd better be kidding.) "We're just a unique blend of fusion jazz and rock, RAHCK." Words escape all present though Pigatti admits Heath "doesn't sound like anybody on the planet. Maybe Frank Zappa, though I can't understand what he says half the time."

Under the influence of many a musical phenomenon, Fleshdig's tape collection must offer a world of aural delight. "Pretty safe to say Jeff likes metal; he used to do the Sonic Nightmare Show on KRUI. Kevin likes the Rolling Stones, Jane's Addiction, stuff like that. ROCK. Heath likes weird stuff like Fish and Roses, and Elvis. I like jazzy shit — Gene Krupa, Buddy Rich. Anything that sounds like it was played with a robotic arm. No, I'd say we were all trying to be as into our little egos as we can. Developing our big-headed plans for domination of Iowa City chickage." Can you smell the irony, folks?

Fleshdig hopes to expand their sound to become a butt-twitchin' witchy sound that'll make the whole world writhe in rock-stasy. "Yeah, we want people to feel invigorated, full of life. No, really, I enjoy it when people are reacting instead of sitting there nodding their heads and looking at you, holding their drinks and checking out each other's butts. We're really into interpretive dance. I do this thing called the 'Birth of the Flower.'"

I ask Pigatti about Fleshdig and hair, noticing Pigatti's own The Mamas and the Papas semicorrows. "I wanna be a pseudo-hippie like everyone else. Actually, I love the Grateful Dead, but I wouldn't be caught DEAD at one of their shows! I wouldn't be caught dead dropping acid, giving massages, selling candles and giving away fruit. I'll admit I like the Grateful Dead, though I think Deadheads are LAME. Lambs to the slaughter. No, I just think it's so hard to get them to listen to new music. There's so much good new music in the world — to ignore it, call yourself open-minded and listen only to one group..."

Pigatti digs on the Iowa City music scene with reservations. "There are some talented bands, two or three. There's lots of great musicians in town but not a lot of new or original stuff going on. Iowa City kind of needs an enema — limited nuclear explosion to clear out. ... When we go to Minneapolis and we don't play really well, people will tell us we suck, and we try harder, think about what we're trying to do. People are supportive here, but Iowa City doesn't push bands to go out of their way and improve their sound."

Tonight marks Fleshdig's second year anniversary. "We're giving away lots of free shit," says Pigatti. "Excrement will be plentiful. No, we're giving away old records — other people's records, not ours. Clothing. Toast."

Planning to go into the studio in September and to release a song on *The Savage Barber* compilation on Red Decibel records, Fleshdig will do their best to challenge your tolerance of noise.

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Boyz II Men part of Philly family

John Pacenti
Associated Press

PHOENIX — Philadelphia soulsters Boyz II Men were doubtful when their manager wanted to give them a new preppie look.

But when your manager is Michael Bivins of New Edition and Bell Biv DeVoe fame, you listen.

"At first we were all kind of skeptical because it was different and none of the groups out today were doing it," said Michael "Bass" McCary. "We didn't want to be too different. But I guess it started to stick."

So now the signatures of the Boyz — McCary, 19, Wanya "Squirt" Morris, 17, Shawn "Slim" Stockman, 18, and Nathan "Alex Vanderpool" Morris, 19 — are their chino pants, button-down sports shirts and Bally loafers.

But it was a lark that put the Boyz on the same path that had brought

success to such City of Brotherly Love talent as Harold Melvin and the BlueNotes, the O'Jays and Patti LaBelle.

Mark Nelson, who has since left the group for a solo career, decided to approach Bivins after a Philadelphia talent showcase hosted by Bell Biv DeVoe in 1989. The Boyz sang an a cappella version of New Edition's "Can You Stand the Rain" for Bivins.

"He then gave us his phone number and we called and he invited us to his house," Stockman said. "Once we were there he asked us if he could manage us. We were very surprised."

Bivins signed Boyz II Men to Motown and helped write the group's first single, "Motownphilly." The singer-manager also has scored at Motown with Another Bad Creation, a hip-hop youth group from Atlanta.

Bivins brought both the Boyz and ABC into what is being called the "East Coast Family," a group of musicians who have gravitated around the success of New Edition and its solo projects.

The Boyz' video for "Motownphilly" opens up with a photo album of "the family" complete with photos of Bivins, Another Bad Creation and others.

"We all keep in touch with each other," Stockman said. "It's a real close relationship."

"Motownphilly" is peppered with the monikers of the pop star's projects and is very much in the BBD mode. But other songs, such as "It's So Hard To Say Goodbye to Yesterday," shows the Boyz more in their own harmonious element.

The quartet developed their sound while attending Philadelphia's High School of Creative and Performing Arts.

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BY GARRY TRUDEAU

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NewsBrief

LOCAL
Coralville residents happy with city services

CORALVILLE — Eighty percent of Coralville residents believe the city provides good services and value for their tax money.

That was the response received by Darrell Lewis, a consultant hired to help the City of Coralville draft a comprehensive zoning and land use plan. Lewis surveyed 40 households and said the one-third who responded provided "statistically valid data."

Lewis also reported that 36 percent of the residents said the most important issue before the city was to visually improve Highway 6. Lewis reported the best way to do this was to remove the grass from the shoulders of the road and asphalt them. Lewis spoke at Thursday's City Council meeting.

NATIONAL

Gas leak causes explosion at Florida naval base

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — A natural gas leak caused an explosion that blew apart a vacant building and damaged a supply center Thursday at Pensacola Naval Air Station, injuring 33 people, officials said.

A Navy fighter was seriously burned when the vacant building set to be renovated, exploded and burned as he was approaching to investigate the leak, spokesmen said. He was in stable condition at the University of South Alabama Burn Center in Mobile, Ala., a university spokeswoman said.

Thirty-two of 450 military and civilian workers at the supply center suffered cuts, scrapes and other minor injuries, said a base spokesman.

Three boaters are rescued after 10 days at sea

NEW YORK (AP) — Three pleasure boaters survived Hurricane Bob a life raft after their yacht sank and were rescued after 12 days lost at sea by a Navy sailor who dropped from a helicopter into shark-infested waters.

The castaways, including a pregnant woman, ate fish and seaweed during the ordeal, a survivor said Thursday after they were flown to New York for treatment.

INTERNATIONAL

Cambodia talks fail to reach an agreement

PATTAYA, Thailand (AP) — Cambodia's warring factions failed Thursday to forge a comprehensive peace package to end the nation's 12-year-old civil war.

As four days of talks came to close, the opposing sides were deadlocked on the format for national elections.

They also appeared to have passed a dispute over disarming fighting forces and monitoring a cease-fire to a later date.

The conflict pits the Vietnamese-installed government Phnom Penh against three guerrilla groups — the Khmer Rouge, Prince Norodom Sihanouk's followers and the Khmer People's National Liberation Front. All sides are represented on the council.

Kuwaiti forces intercept Iraqi soldiers

KUWAIT CITY (AP) — Kuwaiti coast guard units have captured dozens of Iraqi soldiers intercepted on a mission that apparently sought to salvage abandoned ammunition on the strategic Bubiyan Island, off Kuwait's coast, Thursday.

Friday's thwarted mission was described as Iraq's most serious military move since U.S.-led multinational forces drove Iraqi invasion troops from Kuwait in February after a seven-month occupation.

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- Ronstadt from Tucson
- Etna product
- Six years in the Senate
- On pins and needles
- Impasse
- Challenge to a saw
- Burden
- Hawaiian hawks
- Hardens
- Author Bontemps
- 30 "— on your life!"
- City in Egypt
- July 4 sight
- Wartime agcy.
- Challenge to a saw
- Scottish uncle
- Crack a book
- French philosopher Hippolyte
- Topper
- South African
- Delivered a diatribe
- Cane spirit
- New Year's Eve word
- Challenge to a saw
- Court feature
- Like Milquetoast
- Pimlico event
- Anent
- Veni, in English
- Place west of Nod
- Salad-days person
- Rising star
- Actor Bruce Ford, not like now!

DOWN

- Jacques of French films
- Gets long in the tooth
- Ankara money
- Says "There, there"
- Solar companion
- Double-dealers
- Cherub, in Cherborg
- Brainstorm
- Family in "Peter Pan"
- Rialto offerings
- Darri
- Ellipse
- More than a few
- Wee hour
- Mauna
- Lucy's TV friend
- Ruth's mother-in-law
- In any way
- Roved
- Set tables
- Boat part
- Approach perfection
- Stop on
- Kind of shutout
- Reckon
- Not live
- Liberate
- Like basil or mint
- Sharpened
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