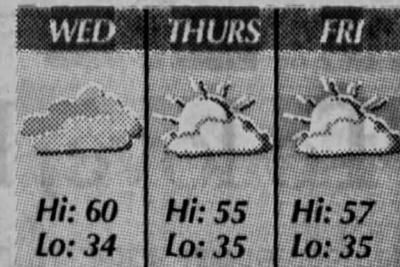


# The Daily Iowan

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1991

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER



25¢

## NewsBriefs

### LOCAL

#### UI student pleads guilty in dorm room fire

William "Jud" Lounsbury pleaded guilty Thursday to reckless use of incendiary materials in connection with a fire in his Daum Residence Hall room last spring.

Johnson County Court records state that Lounsbury was attempting to ignite a rocket in his dorm room on April 20. He jumped out of his third story room to escape the fire.

He will be sentenced later.

### NATIONAL

#### Train crash kills engineer in Indiana

KNOX, Ind. (AP) — Two freight trains collided head-on and caught fire Tuesday, killing a locomotive engineer and critically injuring a crewman, authorities said. Fumes from burning sulfur forced about 100 evacuations.

It took firefighters more than six hours to find the engineer's body. A survivor was found trapped under wreckage nearly four hours after the crash.

Four other railroad employees suffered minor injuries, and five firefighters were treated for smoke inhalation and heat exhaustion.

The Norfolk Southern trains collided in a rural area about 40 miles southwest of South Bend when the eastbound train failed to change tracks.

#### Unemployment bill close to approval

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House is moving toward approval of a Democratic bill providing new benefits for the long-term unemployed, but the White House is threatening to veto what it calls a costly, counterproductive measure.

Barely a month after President Bush effectively killed similar legislation, the House prepared to vote Tuesday to furnish up to 20 weeks of extra compensation to people who have exhausted the standard 26 weeks of payments.

The sponsors say 3 million Americans stand to benefit.

Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, planned to offer a proposal that would pay the \$6.4 billion cost of the measure by increasing the tax on employers that finances the unemployment system.

#### Gates admits he failed to foresee changes in Russia

WASHINGTON (AP) — Robert Gates, under intense Senate questioning of his qualifications to head the CIA, conceded Tuesday that as an agency analyst he had focused on the Soviet Union's threat to the outside world and not the "unthinkable" changes percolating among its people.

Gates also came in for renewed grilling from Democrats critical of his actions at the time of the 1985-86 diversion of money from Iran arms sales to the Contra rebels in Nicaragua.

However, many of the panel's 15 members appeared to have been disarmed by Gates' admission of fault — both on matters of analysis and in repeatedly saying on Monday and Tuesday that he should have been more vigorous in probing the early indications of the Iran-Contra affair.

#### Earthquake hits California coastline

SAN SIMEON, Calif. (AP) — An earthquake shook the central California coast on Tuesday, startling visitors to the famed Hearst Castle and others in the sparsely populated area with a sharp jolt.

There were no reports of damage or injuries in the temblor, which registered 5.1 on the Richter scale, according to the U.S. Geological Survey.

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## UI wants more say in future cuts

Heather Pitzel  
and Leslie Yazel

Daily Iowan

Under the probability of more state intervention in the university's plans and budget, the UI is taking steps to manage its future.

UI President Hunter Rawlings told the Faculty Senate Tuesday about a probe of the university by Gov. Terry Branstad's Blue Ribbon Task Force, which means the university may be a target for more cuts.

"Their task is to reduce government in the state of Iowa," Rawlings said. "Our intention is to minimize the impact of their study upon the university. If we do not

conduct our business ourselves, someone else will do it for us."

According to a governor's aide, the task force requested preliminary information from all state agencies.

Rawlings also referred to the strategic plan steering committee report which will be released Thursday morning.

"A couple dozen programs will be mentioned in that report — not all for phase-out. These are not only academic programs but non-academic as well," Rawlings said.

Additional tuition money, a result of enrollment exceeding predictions, will be used to supplement three areas — undergraduate education, student services and the

libraries, he said.

When asked about tuition hikes, Rawlings responded that students would be informed when the regents' proposal is published next week and discussion would follow on the issue.

Although the president described university appropriations for the next two years as "daunting," he did not anticipate midyear deprivations similar to those of last year.

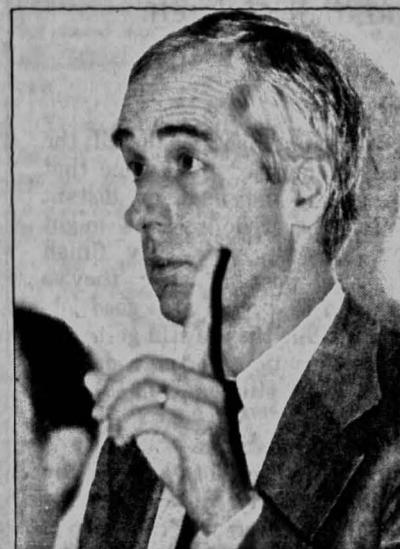
"This message that the hemorrhaging must stop is one the three regent university presidents delivered last week to Governor Branstad," he said.

Rawlings also stressed the success

the UI faculty has achieved in the form of grant and contract funds — adding these funds equaled three times that of state-appropriated money.

The president emphasized the public need to realize the "intimate relationship between state money and generating university funds. People think we don't need as much state support — we've become victims of our own success."

Chairman of the Budgetary Planning and Review Committee David Forkenbrock said a cross-campus study gauging needs in departments might be persuasive in asking for future appropriations but



President Hunter Rawlings

joked, "It might have a highly demoralizing effect on faculty."

### OPERATION RESCUE

## Kliewer is replaced as leader

Loren Keller  
Daily Iowan

Exaggerations, misinformation and "youthful enthusiasm" may be less prevalent in Iowa City following a change in leadership for local anti-abortion advocates.

By a group decision, the Rev. Larry Johnson of Cedar Rapids, 51, has replaced Kansas evangelist Scott Kliewer, 28, as the official voice of local anti-abortion activists.

The change in leadership comes after Kliewer publicly stated the possibility of him and his colleagues using "radical tactics" and of numerous out-of-state supporters. Both failed to materialize in demonstrations over the weekend.

Johnson is a spokesman for Opera-

See ABORTION, Page 8A

## IC abortion protest leads to 3 arrests

Loren Keller  
Daily Iowan

Three anti-abortion demonstrators were arrested shortly after 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Emma Goldman Clinic for Women, 227 N. Dubuque St.

Arrested were Scott Kliewer, 28, Ingalls, Kan.; Phyllis Sauter, 55, Deep River, Iowa; and Lisa Reu, 27, Cedar Rapids.

All three were charged with interference with official acts, and Kliewer was also charged with disorderly conduct.

The arrests were made shortly after the arrival of Dr. Robert Kretzschmar, a gynecologist who performs abortions at the clinic.

Kliewer returned to the clinic a second time about an hour after he was taken to the Iowa City police station. Gayle Sand, a spokeswoman for the clinic, said Kliewer sat down in front of the building, blocking access to the door. He was then arrested a second time.

"I think that Mr. Kliewer was

See ARRESTS, Page 8A

### YUGOSLAVIA

## Fighting in Zagreb sabotages cease-fire

Tony Smith

Associated Press

ZAGREB, Yugoslavia — Shell bursts and the rattle of anti-aircraft fire rocked Zagreb late Tuesday in the first major fighting in the Croatian capital, an outbreak that seemed certain to doom a cease-fire agreement signed hours before.

Federal Air Force jets swooped out of the clear night sky to buzz the city center and were greeted by dense orange flashes of flak. Officials said an air raid warning was in effect for the entire battle-scarred republic of Croatia.

A large fire was burning on Zagreb's east side, near a chemical plant.

Jets attacked the town of Gospic, south of Zagreb near the Adriatic coast, Croatian officials said, and news reports said other towns were also under attack.

It was by far the worst violence to hit Zagreb in the 2½ months of fighting that has left more than 450 dead in Croatia, including 34 killed Tuesday. The violence left in doubt the fate of a European Community-brokered cease-fire, signed earlier in the day in a coastal city in the republic of Montenegro.

Zagreb, with 1.2 million inhabitants, is Yugoslavia's second-biggest city, the largest being Belgrade, the federal and Serbian capital.

Whether the latest fighting was intended to sabotage the cease-fire — or as a last bloody blow by one of the parties involved — could not immediately be determined, as it was impossible to determine who started the firing.

Within an hour of the agreement, gunfire broke out between Croatian forces and federal troops at the Dusan Corkovic barracks on Zagreb's east side. As dusk fell, tracer fire from the barracks could be seen over the housing blocks of the Lascina and Boronogaj districts.

Later in the night, Air Force jets flew over the city and intense shelling lasted for about 30 minutes, interspersed with heavy



Associated Press

A pro-Serbian soldier rests Monday at a farm in the small village of Seliste, near Glina, before his unit

heads out to fight Croatian nationalists said to be in a nearby forest.

residents to go to shelter and remain calm.

The Croatian Defense Ministry said MiG-21 Air Force jets attacked Sljeme Mountain, north of Zagreb, and said Croatian forces captured a federal barracks in Varadzin, 55 miles northeast of the

city.

The Air Force said it lost two planes to ground fire over eastern Croatia.

There have been sporadic attacks by the federal Air Force on Croatian positions around Zagreb in recent days.

### MINORITIES

## UI Black Alumni Association boasts rich heritage

Heather Pitzel

Daily Iowan

What started as a reunion picnic for a small group of UI black alumni in Rockford, Ill., during 1964 has become an established association that sponsors scholarships for current and prospective African-American students.

McKinley "Deacon" Davis, who attended the UI from 1951 to 1955, is one of the founding members of the UI Black Alumni Association and chaired it for 20 years.

"We originally came up with the idea of getting friends together and reminiscing about the good old days," Davis said. "We started primarily with alumni, and after the first 10 years we began to sponsor and have activities that would influence and enable a black

### African-American Life at the UI

A week-long series focusing on problems and experiences of African-Americans at the UI.

Part III - Alumni Association

student to go to the UI."

Davis, 59, said he came to the university on a basketball scholarship and his coach was Bucky O'Connor. He explained that there were not many black students at the UI back then.

"Being a member of the basketball team made it easier to develop relationships at the university as a

whole. It made the whole experience very pleasant."

Davis now works as the national sales director for the Primerica Financial Services Co. in Rockford.

He said of BAA, "Our group is basically in their 50s and 60s, and we have tried to reach out to younger alumni. We want them to be affiliated with and active in the association."

The Hall of Honor, on the east side of the second floor in the Union, is one of the things sponsored by the BAA, Davis said. He described its purpose as recognizing blacks, like Duke Slater and Harold Bradley, who were instrumental in the development of relationships on campus.

Lois Eichacker, executive director of the Fort Madison, Iowa, Commu-

See ALUMNI, Page 4A



T. Scott Krenz/Daily Iowan

The Hall of Honor located on the second floor of the Union is sponsored by the Black Alumni Association and recognizes some prominent black alumni of the UI.



## Visiting professor gives lecture on Antarctica

Eric Detwiler  
Daily Iowan

It's a continent larger than the United States, and only scientists live there. Half the year it is either totally dark, or the sky is filled with a nearly blinding sun. It is bitterly cold. For the last century the world has studied the frozen continent of Antarctica, and according to Dr. Desmond Lugg, the world still has much to learn.

Lugg, head of polar medicine at the Australian Antarctic Division

and a native of Tasmania, traveled 24,000 miles to present his UI lecture series on Antarctica. Lugg has given three presentations in the last week; the most recent was Tuesday night in Shambaugh Auditorium.

Lugg's presentation included the history of Antarctic exploration and detailed medical, psychological and environmental studies that have taken place on the continent.

Antarctica is the only continent on earth without an indigenous popu-

lation, and it is comparative in size to the land mass of the United States and Mexico combined. The continent holds a variety of wildlife that is currently being studied.

One of the significant studies currently underway in Antarctica, Lugg said, is the sampling of polar ice cores. The core samples that are removed from ice give scientists a sampling of the earth's atmosphere going back several years and allow comparison to today's atmosphere. In this way scientists may glean an

idea of the progression of the greenhouse effect.

Lugg, a member of the Australian National Antarctic Research Expedition, or ANARE, received his medical degree from the University of Adelaide in 1974 and later received his degree in polar studies from Cambridge University. Lugg represents the Australian Department of the Environment to NASA and has published over 50 articles on Arctic science and medicine.

### CITY COUNCIL

## Residents voice opinions on neighborhood zoning

Lesley Kennedy  
Daily Iowan

Residents came forward in favor of an amendment to change land use classifications in Iowa City at the City Council meeting Tuesday night.

A public hearing on an amendment to change the land use classification of the east side of Hudson Avenue from general commercial use to residential use and to retain the general commercial land use classification on the west side of Hudson Avenue was the main topic of discussion at the meeting.

Some residents of Hudson Avenue said they were taking a stand to protect their neighborhood from

commercial businesses taking over. Representatives of the neighborhood said that additional businesses would add to an increase in light, noise, traffic and possibly crime.

They also felt that it would destroy affordable housing for the area in the future and would decrease property values and the overall quality of life.

Many letters were received by the council and the Planning and Zoning Committee from residents of the neighborhood who felt the same way.

"These letters were written from the heart," a resident said. "I represent 270 years of living in the area. We have invested money,

paid taxes and raised families. We want to protect ourselves. We now have affordable housing. Please help us protect it."

Mary Sweeting, a resident of Hudson Avenue, said she did not want any commercial zoning in the area at all.

"I've lived here since 1937. I liked it then, I like it now, and I want it to stay that way," she said.

Not all residents felt the same, however. One resident spoke of the problems with heavy traffic and said that it was not safe for children who would live in the area if it were zoned residential.

"There's a lot of traffic there, and traffic has yet to win with small children. Having this a commer-

cially zoned area makes much more sense. Not everyone is against commercial zoning in the area," she said.

E.E. Ferrel, a resident of nearby Miller Avenue, agreed.

"The neighborhood has to change to make progress," he said.

It was brought to the council's attention that the neighborhood was not made aware of the date of the public hearing. Councilor Karen Kubby said that this should be made a policy so that concerned citizens can be notified of upcoming meetings in advance.

Voting on the amendment will take place in the near future, the council said.

### SUPERVISORS

## County AIDS classes boasted increased attendance in 1990

Larry Offner  
Daily Iowan

Nearly 3,000 people attended Johnson County AIDS Project classes last year, Health Department spokeswoman Ellen Van Laere told the Board of Supervisors Thursday.

This figure represented a 75 percent increase in attendance since 1989, according to Van Laere. The number of educational programs offered by the project grew by 50 percent during that period, she said.

The AIDS Project has seen a 111 percent increase over the last two years in requests for programs, information referrals and phone calls for information, Van Laere said. She also told the board that since it had approved an HIV/AIDS policy in August 1990, some 200 county employees had attended classes as part of that policy.

Van Laere said the AIDS Project also held workshops on safer sex for women during 1990 and is currently developing a similar program for gay and bisexual men.

Supervisor Richard Myers asked what the project was doing to educate heterosexual men.

"In males, primarily of certain younger age groups, there is a tendency to think they are immortal or immune to these problems," said Myers. "I think we need to do as much in the educational area as we possibly can."

Supervisor Patricia Meade agreed. "Education is the way to go because there are still a lot of myths out there both pro and con. We need to educate everyone."

Van Laere said aspects of the AIDS Project are aimed specifically at the heterosexual population.

She also said the AIDS Project has joined the Cooperative HIV Services at the Trinity Episcopal Church, 320 E. College St., and this has enhanced communication and referrals among area AIDS service organizations. Other groups located at the church include ICARE, The Aids Coalition of Johnson County and a medical clinic providing free HIV testing.

During 1990, the project also began an HIV/AIDS class for the psychiatric inmates of the Iowa Medical and Classification Center (at Oakdale), according to Van Laere.

## Students frustrated by drop/add system's signature requirement

Leslie Yazel  
Daily Iowan

Jennifer Reagan, a UI senior in communication studies, needed to add a one-hour research practicum to her schedule. An assistant at the Registration Center told her to go back and get her adviser's signature "because only business college students can make schedule changes without an adviser's signature."

"That was not what I wanted to hear," Reagan said. "Are they better students? Are they smarter?"

Smarter or not, students majoring in business may process drop/add slips with the space marked "adviser signa-

ture" left blank, an advantage students like Reagan say is a "major time-saver."

The business college says its policy makes students accountable for their own actions.

"We're always looking at that maturation from school to the workplace, and with this system students have to be responsible for themselves," said Duane Thompson, associate dean for undergraduates, adding that the privilege is only extended to majors and not to pre-majors.

Thompson said the system has been this way for at least five years, and he has not heard much positive or negative response.

"Quite frankly, I don't know why it wouldn't work for liberal arts," Thompson

said.

Reagan agrees. "Once you're a major, you know who your profs are going to be, you know what you have to take, so why take a signature to Calvin?"

Associate Liberal Arts Dean James Lindberg said the issue is not a new one. "There have been discussions about it in faculty committees, and it is on the agenda of committees such as the Educational Policies Committee."

One trend among students frustrated by the system is an increase in forgery.

"I looked for him, I called him in his office and we never got together so I just scrawled his name on the add slip and took it to Calvin," a UI junior said of the

professor who is her adviser. "I've done it before, and I haven't gotten in trouble."

Reagan said another route students are taking to bypass red tape is to head straight to the departmental secretary instead of tracking down the adviser.

"Every student knows to go to Carol and she works things out for you — she's pleasant and cordial, and she actually forges signatures for you," Reagan said.

"Carol" is Carol Schrage, an administrative assistant at the Department of Communication Studies. She does not call what she does "forging."

"At the beginning of the semester I work with the wait lists and sign for advisers and instructors," she said. "It's hard to

match student and professor schedules."

Undergraduate Program Head Jeff Smith at the School of Journalism and Mass Communication said the school's written policy allows the undergraduate secretary to sign slips when students are unable to locate their advisers.

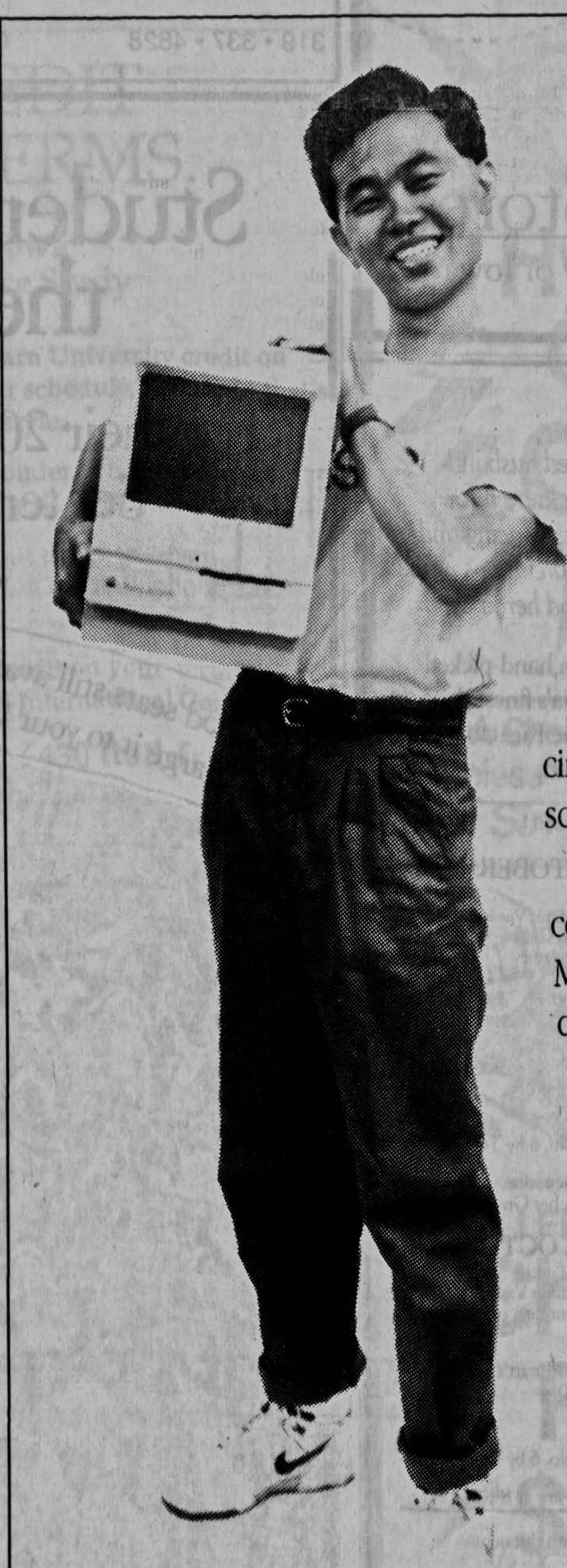
Smith said having the slip signed is usually just a formality, but sometimes it can save students from frustrating circumstances.

"One of the courses we are offering this semester is required for all majors but will not be offered in the spring," Smith said. "If a major is dropping that class and plans to graduate, the adviser can tell the student it might be a mistake."

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## ALUMNI

Continued from Page 1A

nity Action Agency and a member of BAA said, "The UI is my love. I have a feeling of closeness with it and am willing to put in any kind of time I have for it."

Eichacker explained that the BAA has cooperated with the UI Black Student Union on projects like the career fair, where students can get information from alumni.

She said she attended the UI from 1952 to 1955 a time when the administration tried not to have interracial roommates.

"I remember they accidentally put a white girl and a black girl together and moved the white girl out at semester when they found out about the mix-up. But the girls got along so well, the white girl continued to sleep over at her old room. . . . The UI does not have a terribly long history of integration."

"When I was there, the most prejudiced people were those who had no experience with blacks," Eichacker said. "I think most blacks feel a responsibility to educate whites. It's still a necessity to explain blackness."

She said that many times when there is interracial friendship, color differences are forgotten unless something comes up to remind them.

"A white person may use a racial word or a joke but then exclude their black friend from those negative remarks. Those white people don't take a black friend's positive qualities and apply them to the group as a whole — it's too bad the positive becomes the exception," Eichacker said.

*"I think most blacks feel a responsibility to educate whites. It's still a necessity to explain blackness."*

Lois Eichacker

Ted Wheeler, currently the UI head track coach and interim chairman of BAA, said that four scholarships were awarded last year. None were given this year due to administrative turnover and misplaced paperwork within the association, but he said the group will make up for it next year.

Many black students come here from a large city and have very little to identify with, Wheeler said. He hopes that with faculty

and other alumni, students can see members of BAA as role models.

Wheeler said he does not think current academic rules are flexible enough for minorities.

"I'm sure someone's going to think I'm complaining about not getting an athlete in, but the rules are hurting minorities who have had an improper background in secondary education."

Wheeler attended the UI from 1950 to 1953 and again in 1955-57 after a stint in the Army. Wheeler said racist social values are not around much anymore, but there are still problems.

"There are inherent problems you can't do anything about. It used to be, 'You can't eat here; you can't sleep here.' Now it's more sophisticated and difficult to put your finger on," he said. "It's how money is distributed and used to put people in a second-class position. It leads to a feeling of oppression."

One bright spot at the UI, Wheeler noted, is the Writers' Workshop.

"The Writers' Workshop was one of the few places in the country where minorities could go to write. It's not perfect, but it's one of the best in the country. It's served minorities that couldn't fit in at other places, and they've been very successful."

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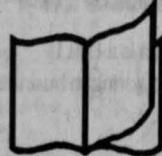
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Suite Nostalgique  
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Music by Tchaikovsky, Glazunov, Rachmaninoff, and Prokofiev

Divertissements:  
The Sleeping Beauty  
The Dying Swan  
La Bayadere  
Anjuta  
Don Quixote  
Le Papillon  
Finale, Symphony No. 6 by Tchaikovsky

Preperformance discussion with Françoise Martinet. 7:00 Hancher Greenroom

**SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5**

Tango, Fragments of a Life  
Choreography by Vladimir Vasilev  
Music by several Argentinian composers

Divertissements:  
1st movement from Mozart's  
Symphony No. 40  
Romeo and Juliet  
Pas de Quatre  
Finale, Symphony No. 6 by Tchaikovsky

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**LEGAL MATTERS****COURTS****Magistrate**

Public intoxication — Michael B. Lammers, 120 E. Davenport St., fined \$25; Timothy J. Pazour, Cedar Rapids, fined \$25; Shane R. Nelson, Coralville, fined \$25; Edward P. LeGendre III, Tucson, Ariz., fined \$25; Jeffrey S. Corso, Tiffin, Iowa, fined \$25; La Cretia S. Alexander, 1958 Broadway St., Apt. A2, fined \$25; John C. Cech, 1032 N. Dubuque St., fined \$25; Paul A. Cox, North Liberty, Iowa, fined \$25; Jack F. Harviso, 11 N. Gilbert St., fined \$25; Clifford C. Hines, address unknown, Iowa City, sentenced 10 days in jail; William E. Hunter, 4324 Burge, fined \$25; Adam B. Johnson, 410 N. Clinton St., fined \$25; Harvey C.J. Johnson, Monticello, Iowa, fined \$25; Alexander E. Kaye, 218½ E. Market St., fined \$25; Peter Levant, Lincoln Wood, Ill., fined \$25; Anna Longjaw Mandigo, 331 N. Gilbert St., fined \$25; Darcy L. Northrup, Cedar Rapids, fined \$25; Mark Pignotti, 218½ E. Market St., fined \$25; Derek S. Reynolds, 1032 N. Dubuque St., Apt. 14, fined \$25; Larry Smith Jr., 319½ S. Gilbert St., fined \$25; Michael R. Vieau, Roselle, Ill., fined \$25; Donald J. Weldon, 331 N. Gilbert St., fined \$25; Dejong L. Washington, 1958 Broadway St., Apt. A2, fined \$25.

Disorderly conduct — Mark A. ...

Pignotti, 218½ E. Market St., fined \$25; Alexander E. Kaye, 218½ E. Market St., fined \$25; Peter Levant, Lincoln Wood, Ill., fined \$25; Harvey C.J. Johnson, Monticello, Iowa, fined \$25; Jeffrey S. Corso, Tiffin, Iowa, fined \$25; La Cretia S. Alexander, 1958 Broadway St., Apt. A2, fined \$25; Randy J. Hammes, 2018 Waterfront St., Apt. 146, fined \$20.

Simple assault — Dejong L. Washington, 1958 Broadway St., Apt. A2, fined \$100.

Fifth-degree criminal mischief — Dejong L. Washington, 1958 Broadway St., Apt. A2, fined \$20.

Criminal mischief — Donald J. Wel-

don, 331 N. Gilbert St., sentenced to two days in jail; Thomas P. Giddings, 315 Brown St., fined \$10.

Compiled by Marcy Bullerman

**POLICE**

Ryan Mulstay, 19, 1032 N. Dubuque St., was charged with littering at 3 a.m. on Sept. 17.

There was a barking girl in a tree on the Pedestrian Mall downtown on Sept. 16, according to reports.

A burglary was reported at 226 Oberlin St. on Sept. 16.

Compiled by Brad Hahn

**TRANSITIONS****DEATHS**

Clarence L. LeVora, 73, formerly of Iowa City. Funeral services were Sept. 14.

**MARRIAGES**

Derek William Gehrke to Blade Renee Hancock of Nebraska and Iowa City, respectively, on Sept. 14.

**DIVORCES**

William E. Lopshire and Tamra L. Lopshire, both of Johnson County, on Sept. 17.

Rhonda Jean Delano and Herbert Milton Delano Jr., both of North Liberty, Iowa, on Sept. 17.

Sherri L. Weiss and Erick W. Weiss, both of Johnson County, on Sept. 17.

Compiled by Marcy Bullerman

**CALENDAR****EVENTS**

Iowa City Coalition on Hunger will hold its first meeting of the semester at 6:30 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation, 120 N. Dubuque St.

A video debate on South Africa's future will be shown at 4 p.m. in room 230 of the International Center.

Liberal Arts Student Association will hold a meeting to write letters to legislators at 6:30 p.m. in Schaeffer Hall, Room 64.

Yom Kippur Service will be held by the Aliber / Hillel Jewish Student Center at 9:30 a.m. in the Ballroom of the Union.

"Getting Ready for Careers Day" will be held from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. in the Minnesota Room of the Union.

Yom Kippur Breakfast will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the Aliber / Hillel Jewish Student Center, 122 E. Market St.

Campus Bible Fellowship will hold a Bible study session at 9 p.m. at 1104 Rienow Residence Hall.

The UI Ad Club will hold a lecture, "Inside Ad Industry," at 7 p.m. in the

Iowa Room of the Union.

Mercy Hospital will hold a CHECKERS pre-operative party at 7 p.m. in the main lobby of the hospital, 500 E. Market St. The party is designed to help children feel comfortable about coming to the hospital for surgery.

A midweek worship and communion, sponsored by the United Methodist Campus Ministry, will be held at the Wesley Foundation, 120 N. Dubuque St., at 9 p.m.

The Students' International Meditation Society will hold an introductory lecture on transcendental meditation at 7:30 p.m. in Meeting Room A of the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St.

Early Bird, an educational opportunity for couples in their first trimester of pregnancy, will be held at 7 p.m. in Classroom 4 of Mercy Hospital, 500 E. Market St.

**BIJOU**

The Naked Night (1953), 7 p.m.  
The Ragman's Daughter (1972), 8:30 p.m.

**RADIO**

WSUI (AM 910) — The Iowa City Foreign Relations Council luncheon will be presented with Desmond Lugg, UI visiting professor, speaking on "Reflections on the Changing Scene in Antarctica" at noon.

KSUI (FM 91.7) — The Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra presents Andre Previn conducting Mahler's Symphony No. 4 in G at 7 p.m.

**CORRECTIONS**

A Sept. 17 DI story on the Kitty Kruse child custody case incorrectly identified sexual abuse expert Dr. David Chadwick as an employee of the UI. Also, Chadwick was not called as witness in the Aug. 16 hearing as was reported in the article.

The Daily Iowan regrets the errors. In addition, a Sept. 16 DI story on a concert by Ali Akbar Khan omitted the name of the tanpura accompanist. Her name is Kala Sridhar.

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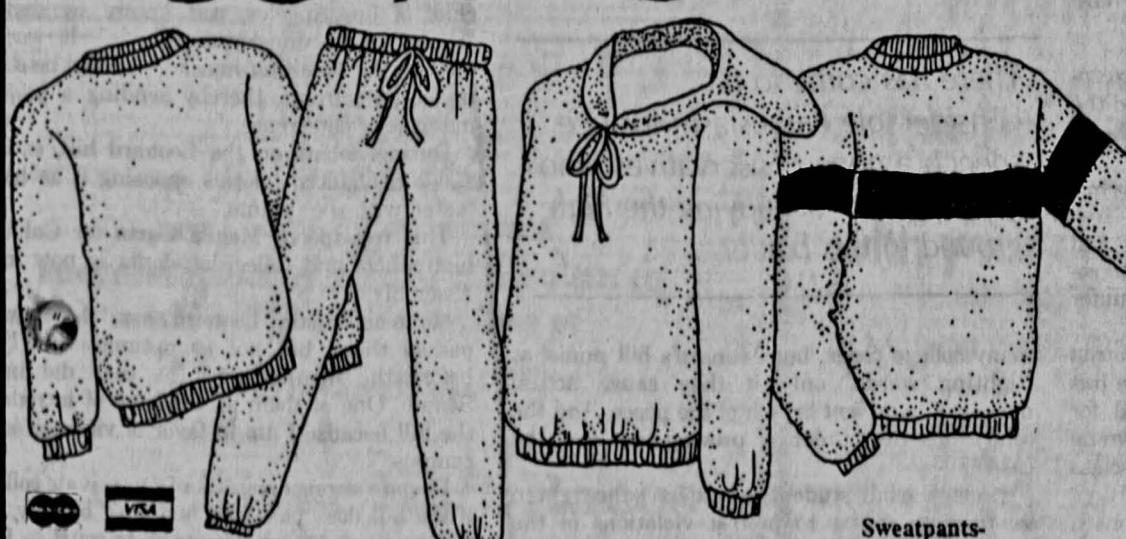
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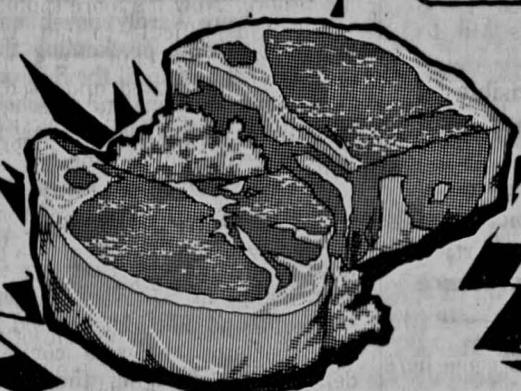
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# Viewpoints

## ABORTION

### It's only human nature

If they tell you abortion cuts the development of a life short, tell them so does eating eggs. If they scream abortion is killing, tell them yes, so is walking, look at all the bugs you've killed.

Basic definitions first: Biology tells us there is no spirit, no soul. You want soul, go check out Motown. What distinguishes an organism from a stone is primarily the complex structure of the former. It's organized better. It's organic. All from the Greek word *organon* — to implement. And most organisms kill to survive in nature. Humans are no exception.

Humans are constantly engaged in killing, most visibly in wartime. We kill our own because we need things like food, oil, a land to live on and power to govern it.

Bugs have to die, for example, because we need to move. Otherwise, we stagnate and die. Show people a nasty picture of an unborn chick in a cracked egg — like the graphic abortion poster with the mutilated fetus that often makes an appearance

*So what exactly is life, and where does the unborn belong in the picture?*

in the Union — and see what they say. Eggs are good food. In the battle between the human and the chick, the furry one has to lose. It's a life, but it's also protein. Sorry.

So what exactly is life, and where does the unborn belong in the picture? The phenotype, by definition, is the genetically and environmentally determined observable appearance of an organism. It's clear that upon conception, the unborn carries the first ingredient required to determine the phenotype. It's not exactly a life, but it's a potential life all right. And abortion kills that potential.

In telling — ordering, more like — the mother-to-be not to kill her baby-to-be, the pro-life faction falls into two pits.

One is its attempt to redefine the organism: the "soul" argument — which is easily, biologically, dismissable.

Secondly, pro-lifers are doing what Karl Marx did: With the pretense of running to the rescue they're attempting to restrict personal freedom — an entity cherished by mankind above all the rest. Throughout history people have died for it, and killed for it. This is always easier said than done, especially in the woman's case, where she virtually has to kill a part of her body for a better life. Trying to make that decision for her is a strange display of zeal, to say the least — one that consciously overlooks the sheer enormity of the "choice."

As long as we inhabit this planet, there will be abortions. If the pro-life movement gets its way, there will merely be a change of address — from the clinic to the alley. And incidentally, we'll eat eggs till the end of time, even though they're high in cholesterol.

Those who abhor, rather than accept, a means of survival are pretending to be on higher ground than that which was set by nature.

Let's get real.

Nazim Aziz Gökdemir  
Editorial Writer

## SUBIC NAVAL BASE

### Yankee, come home

Raising a hand meant no. And since a majority of hands were raised in the Senate, it meant the rejection of the lease extension for the right to operate the U.S. naval base in the Philippines. The negative vote symbolized the end of an era in the history of U.S.-Filipino relations. After the Senate vote Monday, it was evident that the Filipino attitude toward the United States has come a long way since the era of postwar gratitude for the U.S. liberation of the islands from the Japanese.

The real usefulness of maintaining the military bases on Filipino soil is now a debatable issue. It would be foolish to believe — just because an arms limitation agreement has been reached and the Warsaw Pact is simply a page in history — that the threat of nuclear war no longer exists. The August coup attempt in Moscow and China's expected decision to stick to old hard-line communism constitute constant reminders that the East-West conflict may be far from over.

But if the current pace of reforms in the Soviet Union remains unchanged, it would seem that the need for such a strong presence is no longer essential. Today the U.S.-Soviet geopolitical conflict apparently does not exist anymore, turning the deployment of American troops in a now peaceful area into a useless, costly effort.

There are some advantages associated with a U.S. presence in the Philippines: It brings security to Aquino's pro-West government, creates job opportunities for many Filipinos and provides a constant flow of currency into the local economy.

On the other hand, the withdrawal of American troops could be a key element for the stability of the islands. The departure of U.S. troops would improve the image of the United States among a large percentage of the Filipino population who still view the United States as a colonial power. It would also help to depolarize the political climate concerning the conflicting views on the American military presence.

Besides, at a time when sharp cuts in the defense budget are necessary to increase domestic spending, the cost of maintaining all the bases in the Philippines seems too high.

It is time, then, to come home.

Fernando Pizarro  
Nation / World Editor

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

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

**GUEST OPINIONS** are articles on current issues written by readers of The Daily Iowan. The DI welcomes guest opinions; submissions should be typed and signed. A brief biography should accompany all submissions.

JAY CASINI

### Women cannot rely on Roe vs. Wade

The mammoth turnout promised by local anti-abortion organizers never materialized, but this past weekend Iowa City once again found itself playing host to another battle in the bitter war over abortion rights.

Despite an accompanying media circus poised for a re-enactment of this summer's Wichita blockades, the sights and sounds of the latest skirmish were hardly novel: anti-abortion activists proclaiming that they will not rest until the Supreme Court bans abortions and pro-choice supporters holding signs calling for "Free Abortion On Demand."

Given the unique divisiveness of an issue which pits a woman's personal liberty against the rights of the unborn, it is not surprising that the participants in Saturday's demonstration found no middle ground. In fact, perhaps the sole common denominator bridging the battle lines in this contentious debate is a fundamental misunderstanding of the Supreme Court's role in deciding the outcome.

Both sides point to the impending nomination of Clarence Thomas to the nation's high court as a pivotal point in the abortion debate. But while Thomas may indeed provide the necessary fifth vote in overturning the court's 1973 Roe vs. Wade decision, the preservation of the abortion option is not ultimately tied to the fate of Roe.

Justice Harry Blackmun's majority

opinion in Roe set out a trimester framework which balanced a woman's right to an abortion against the government's compelling interests in protecting her health and, after the fetus is viable, the protection of potential life.

Although the court has not departed explicitly from recognition of that right, subsequent decisions have

With several potential challenges to Roe making their way through the appeals process, the court may choose to reconsider Roe when its next session begins in October. If it does, anti-abortion forces will demand that the court use the opportunity to "ban" abortions while pro-choice supporters will insist that the court accommodate

must take their case to their elected representatives.

If the court topples Roe by declaring that abortion is not within the protective ambit of the non-textual right of privacy, it will not have "banned" abortions. The final decision is necessarily left to the states, and citizens intent on preserving the abortion option must be willing to demand protection from legislative bodies charged with making public policy, not a high court limited to interpretation of the Constitution.

Ultimately, then, whether the outcome is preservation of a fundamental right disempowered by state-imposed restrictions or constitutional revocation of that right, the decisive battle over abortion rights must be waged in the Congress and the state legislatures.

The inherent risk in charging the states with determining the fate of abortion is, of course, that they will follow the unwise lead of the federal government and some states, and severely limit access to abortion.

Government refusal to fund abortions for the poor while subsidizing childbirth not only hinders the exercise of what for now remains a protected right, it is frighteningly bad public policy.

But the responsibility for changing those misguided policies rests not with the court, but with conscientious citizens who recognize that abortion — however grotesque — remains a realistic and necessary alternative which must be preserved.

Jay Casini is a former editor of *The Daily Iowan*. His column appears alternate Wednesdays on the Viewpoints Page.

gutted Roe by upholding severe state-imposed constraints on accessibility.

It is widely believed that justices Antonin Scalia, Byron White, Anthony Kennedy and Chief Justice William Rehnquist are now prepared to overrule Roe outright. If confirmed, Thomas would join Sandra Day O'Connor and David Souter as the three conservatives most likely to provide the critical fifth vote to topple Roe when the court next addresses the issue of abortion rights.

"Free Abortion On Demand."

Regardless of the court's decision, however, neither side will prevail.

Even if — somehow — the court decides to continue recognizing a constitutional right to abortion while abandoning the remnants of the Roe framework, that right will certainly remain encumbered by prior decisions which seriously hinder its exercise. Americans who want more — such as state-funded abortions for the poor and open counseling about abortion in government-sponsored programs —

MARK CULLUM



NAT HENTOFF

### Look who's now afraid of free speech

Not all liberals are libertarians. In the continuing fractious battles over college speech codes, for instance, law professors with a strong civil rights background often support these restrictions and, in some cases, as at Stanford, actually draft the codes. Law professors specializing in civil liberties go the other way.

Among the students, minorities — with exceptions — want offensive speech punished, and the relatively few civil liberties fans among liberal white students object to the gag rules.

On the other hand, on most campuses, there has come to be considerable enthusiasm for free speech among conservatives, both students and faculty, who greatly enjoy occupying the Madisonian high ground in this battle. Some of them for the first time.

William Leonard, a Republican in the California Senate, is a conservative. For some time, he has been aware of "students being disciplined for wearing the wrong T-shirt or saying the wrong thing. I don't see students as second-class citizens."

Like the classic conservatives of yore, Leonard thinks free speech is what keeps constitutional democracy alive. (In Boston, during the long night of McCarthyism, I found that the city's most conservative newspaper, the Republican *Boston Herald*, was the boldest and most contemptuous critic of tailgunner Joe.)

The bill that Leonard introduced and that recently passed the California Senate has been distilled by *Sacramento Bee* columnist Dan Walters:

"It would prohibit public and private high schools and colleges in California from disciplin-

ing students solely for exercising free-speech rights that would be constitutionally protected if exercised outside the campus."

The legal rationale for including private schools has yet to be clearly defined, but public schools could clearly be covered under the First Amendment.

Leonard adds that among the unprotected speech that can still be punished are threats, intimidation and "fighting words." The latter prohibition appears in broad and vague form in

There has come to be considerable enthusiasm for free speech among conservatives who greatly enjoy occupying the high ground in this battle.

many college codes, but Leonard's bill punishes "fighting words" only if they cause actual danger of imminent breach of the peace. And the school has the burden of proving that was the case.

Under the bill, students would have the right to go to state courts to protest violations of the statute and would be able, if they want, to recover attorneys' fees.

Although the bill — similar in some respects to the one introduced in the House by Henry Hyde, R-Ill. — eventually passed the California Senate by a wide margin, there was tough going beforehand.

"I had assumed," Leonard said, "that there would be strong liberal backing for the bill. I was wrong. The ACLU eventually gave its lukewarm support, but there was heavy internal discussion before that happened." (In American Civil

Liberties Union affiliates in California, the First Amendment is considered less vital in these matters than cleansing the college air of offensive speech.)

As for others, whom Leonard expected as allies, "the most visible opposition," says Walters of the *Sacramento Bee*, "came from the liberals. But there was no conservative opposition to speak of."

Indeed, one of the bill's most fervent supporters was Ed Davis who, when he served as police chief of Los Angeles, was known by some as "Hang-Them-at-the-Airport Davis." It was his view at the time that hijackers should be strung up at the airport, thereby sending a powerful message of deterrence.

During debate on the Leonard bill, ex-Chief Davis denounced liberals opposing it as having "voted with the tyrants."

This free-speech Magna Carta for California high-school and college students is now in the Assembly.

"I am optimistic," Leonard says, "that we will be passed there, but not as optimistically as I was before the liberals acted as they did in the Senate. One of them accused me of introducing the bill because I am in favor of violence on the campus."

Despite strong opposition from private colleges, if the bill does pass and is signed by Gov. Pete Wilson, students wanting to go to court — I was told to Leonard — should be able to come to the ACLU for free representation.

"Well, it remains to be seen," says Leonard, "how enthusiastically the ACLU will represent them. One of their lobbyists told me she was embarrassed because she had to oppose the bill at first due to the wrangling inside her organization."

Free speech never has had a whole lot of friends. Nat Hentoff is a staff writer for *The Village Voice*.

## Nation & World

### MIDEAST

## U.S. to provide Israeli support - within limits

**Donald M. Rothberg**

Associated Press

CAIRO — Secretary of State James Baker told Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir Tuesday the Bush administration will actively support the housing-loan guarantees Israel is vigorously seeking — if Israel accepts a four-month delay and limits on where the money can be spent.

Baker's proposal was part of an effort to end an acrimonious squabble that has upset U.S.-Israeli relations and threatened efforts to convene a Middle East peace conference next month.

Shamir said after the talks, "We have achieved a certain progress," but he added that the question of the \$10 billion in loan guarantees was "not yet resolved."

Baker, rejecting a main Shamir demand, said the United States would insist on a condition that none of the money be used for settlements in the disputed territories of the West Bank and Gaza.

A senior administration official traveling on Baker's plane said the secretary of state believes that if that condition is dropped, Arab countries "won't come to the table" for the talks Baker has been struggling to arrange. "That just is something we are not going to agree to," said the official.

After his meeting with Shamir, Baker flew to Egypt to confer with President Hosni Mubarak. Before he returns to Washington, Baker also plans to visit Syria and Jordan.

Mubarak, asked whether Arab nations would boycott a peace conference if Israel received the loan guarantees without conditions, said, "I'm not going to tackle the problem of the \$10 billion. It's a problem between the United States and Israel."

He added that Egypt was "looking forward to the conference for the sake of peace. . . . Attending the conference is a must."

The furor over the loan guarantees has reverberated both domestically

and internationally and has prompted unusually harsh exchanges between the president and U.S. supporters of Israel as well as between Bush and Israeli government officials.

At a news conference last week, Bush called his request for a 120-day delay a "pause for peace" in the Middle East and threatened to veto legislation that would approve the guarantees immediately.

Asked if he were willing to commit himself to supporting the loan guarantees in January, the president replied, "Absolutely not."

However, in addition to Baker's favorable comments concerning the money, White House Press Secretary Marlin Fitzwater said in Washington Tuesday there was no doubt the administration would support some amount.

"There's not a commitment on the amount, but there is a commitment that we'll go forth with the loan guarantee," he said. "There's no question about our support for loan

guarantees and our interest in helping. We've already given them \$600 million."

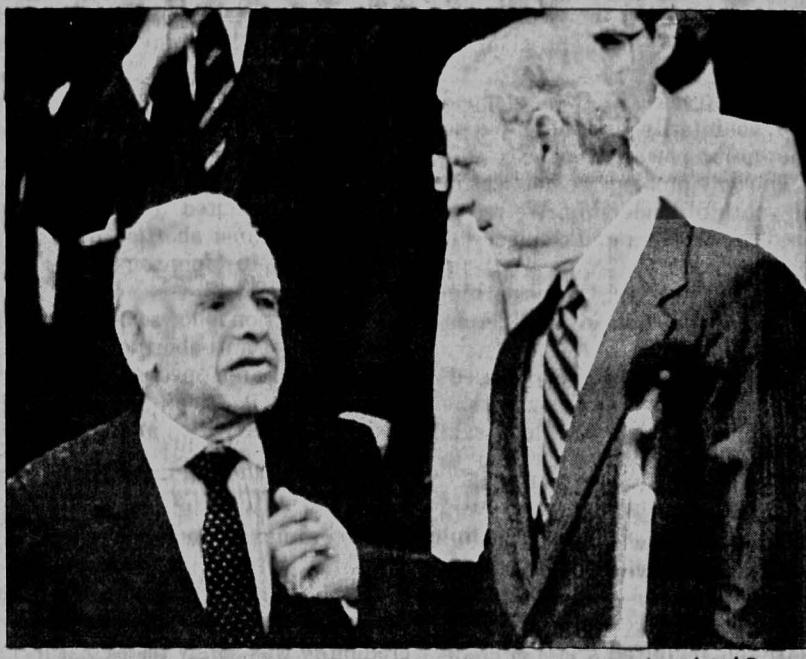
En route to Cairo from Israel, Baker outlined the main points in the U.S. offer.

"We would agree that we would not ask for further delay beyond January," he said. The U.S. proposal also includes a promise to work with supporters of the loan guarantees to find "a suitable legislative vehicle" for obtaining swift congressional approval.

The administration would restate its commitment to the principle of providing Israel aid for settling Soviet immigrants and would work to minimize the impact of the guarantees on the U.S. budget.

Finally, the package would commit the United States to solicit housing aid from other countries and would protect Israel from out-of-pocket costs resulting from the 120-day delay.

However, according to the senior official who spoke only on condition of anonymity, Shamir was holding



Associated Press

U.S. Secretary of State James Baker, right, and Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir confer following meetings in Jerusalem Tuesday.

out for the United States to drop its insistence that none of the money be used to build new settlements in the occupied territories, a policy the U.S. strongly opposes.

The official said all the Arab governments, as well as the Palestinians, had told Baker "in no uncertain terms" they wanted an absolute freeze on new Israeli settlements. The official said Baker turned them down, saying the settlement policy was a matter for the negotiating table.

The official said Bush and Baker feel "very, very strongly about the issue."

### UNITED NATIONS

## 7 countries join assembly; Saudi envoy elected leader

**Victoria Graham**

Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS — The General Assembly, its influence enhanced by tumultuous change from Moscow to the Middle East, convened its 46th session Tuesday. It picked Saudi Arabia's Palestinian-born envoy as its president and welcomed seven nations earlier barred by Cold War politics.

The assembly accepted the three newly independent Baltic states of Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania, as well as North and South Korea, the Marshall Islands and Micronesia. With their membership, the world body's size increased to 166 members.

The Baltics, active members of the League of Nations, were seated with applause to signify their rejoining the family of nations after 51 years of domination by the Soviet Union. All seven new members were seated by acclamation.

Resolutions of the General Assembly, a kind of international parliament, are not legally binding, like those of the Security Council.

But its decisions carry weight as expressions of world opinion. Also, the United Nations' new clout in the wake of its key role in the Persian Gulf war provides new opportunities for international cooperation and the settling of disputes.

Soon after convening, the assembly elected the Saudi U.N. envoy, Samir Shihabi, 66, as its president. The post is largely ceremonial, but the president has the power to arrange the agenda and schedule or postpone debates, sometimes defusing acrimonious issues.

Addressing the assembly, Shihabi raised one of those issues, referring to "the tragedy of Palestine."

"The United Nations is committed to full realization of Palestinian rights in accordance with U.N.

resolutions, the U.N. Charter and desire of the international community," said Shihabi, who was born in Jerusalem into a Palestinian family.

But he touched on broader themes as well, including the collapse of Soviet communism and the new era in East-West ties.

Wearing a black gold-bordered Arab robe and a white Arab headdress, Shihabi said sweeping political changes around the world had increased the effectiveness of the United Nations in mediating disputes.

"We are witnessing a great relaxation in international relations between the United States and the Soviet Union and the positive transformation in most states' attitudes, substituting a policy of cooperation in place of confrontation," Shihabi told the assembly. He spoke in Arabic.

Shihabi, Saudi Arabia's U.N. envoy for eight years, won 83 votes to 47 for Papua New Guinea's foreign minister, Michael Somare, and 20 for Ambassador Abdalla Saleh al-Ashtal of Yemen.

Of the seven new members, Shihabi said they would "enrich the United Nations and increase the universality of this organization."

Long before the United Nations was born, the Baltic states were active members of the League of Nations, its predecessor. But in 1940 they were forcibly annexed by the Soviet Union under a secret protocol with Germany to carve Europe into spheres of influence.

The West never recognized their annexation and the Soviet Union, as its Communist empire collapsed, finally recognized their independence this month.

For years, North Korea and South Korea were U.N. observers without voting rights because Cold War hostilities blocked the full U.N. membership of either state.

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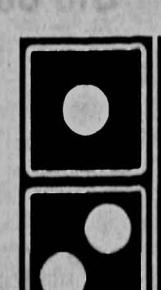
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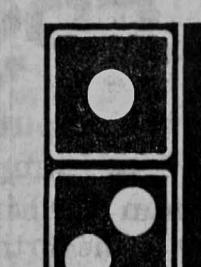
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## ABORTION

Continued from Page 1A  
tion Life-Iowa, a new umbrella organization for local anti-abortion groups.

Johnson said Kliewer stepped down voluntarily, and there was no inner-group power struggle.

"The only problem we had was in the youthful leadership. We recognized the problem and changed it," Johnson said.

Of Kliewer he said, "We asked him to participate but in a different capacity."

Kliewer said he felt "very blessed" that Johnson took over the spokesman / leader role and said he will now devote his time to education and "rescue" activities.

"I never was here for the fame to start with," Kliewer added.

Johnson believes the local anti-abortion activity of the past few weeks has been beneficial to his cause but regretted a loss of credibility with the media.

"It helped in a sense because we received some national exposure," he said. "But I also think we've lost some credibility, and that always hurts."

Anti-abortion demonstrations will continue, Johnson said. Protesters will begin picketing the Emma

Goldman Clinic for Women, 227 N. Dubuque St., at 10 a.m. Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, but will change times and strategies as needed, he said.

Larger rallies will be scheduled weeks in advance, he added.

In related news, UI Hospitals and Clinics was granted a temporary injunction against abortion protesters Friday in Johnson County District Court.

The injunction follows announced plans of local anti-abortion groups to picket at area medical centers that perform abortions.

"Any such activities at the main

entrance would seriously disrupt the ability of staff to reach their job sites and could jeopardize the ability of patients to reach their appointments," William Hesson said in a court document. Hesson is the senior assistant director of UI hospitals.

In receiving the injunction, UIHC joined the Emma Goldman Clinic and Dr. Robert Kretzschmar, who has a medical office in the Towncrest medical center.

Planned Parenthood, 2 S. Linn St., is looking into obtaining an injunction and is discussing the matter with its attorneys.

## ARRESTS

Continued from Page 1A

desperate for more publicity. His credibility was sorely tested Saturday, and he was doing this to try to promote himself again," Sand said.

Kliewer was one of the organizers of Saturday's demonstration. He said that while involved with the anti-abortion protests in Wichita, Kan., he led a "rescue" and was arrested once.

"This is a case of someone who is

trying to press their religious beliefs on others, and this was an example of a particularly assaultive manner," Sand said.

Sand said the business of the clinic was not disrupted in any way.

Paul Valerio, one of the 10 abortion rights advocates on hand, described Kliewer's behavior, "He was being a dick."

Larry Johnson, spokesman for the local anti-abortion movement, supported Tuesday's tactics.

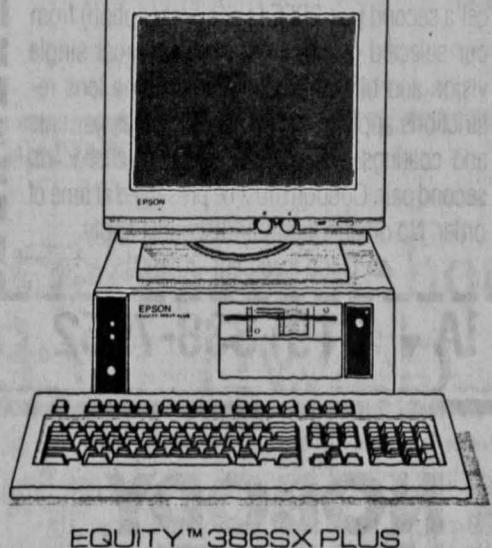
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Continue with the helping tradition...

...Become a volunteer at the Crisis Center.

Screening and informational meeting will be held at 7:00 p.m., September 22 at Zion Lutheran Church, 310 N. Johnson St. For More Information Call 351-0140.

## The 1995 Solution



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- 386 SX processor with 2 megabytes of main memory.
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## RiverFest '92 INTERVIEWS

RiverFest is currently seeking individuals to fill the following 12 executive council positions:

Advertising  
Communications  
Community Relations  
Education

Entertainment  
Facilities Planning  
Food  
Music

FALLING INTO SPRING!



RIVERFEST  
Recreation  
Sales  
Treasurer  
University Relations

Any interested individuals may pick up an application at the Office of Campus Programs 145 Iowa Memorial Union.

Anyone requiring special accommodations to participate or anyone having further questions may call the Riverfest office at 335-3273. Applications due 5pm, Friday, Sept. 27, 1991.

## HOMECOMING 1991

Homecoming Parade Applications  
are now available at:



★ Iowa City Civic Center

★ IMU Box Office

★ Iowa City Public Library

All parade applications are due October 1 to Union Box Office.

Any questions contact Susan or Matt at 335-3250.

FALL  
FASHION  
& FORM

Discover the newest fashions for fall this weekend  
at Old Capitol Center.

SENIORS, GRADUATES.....Be prepared for Career Day and interviewing with the latest looks from Old Capitol Center. Saturday view fall suits and career wear from your favorite stores. Learn which colors are best for you during the color analysis seminar at 1:00.

11:30 a.m. Casual Corner	2:00 p.m. J. Rigging
12:00 p.m. JC Penney	2:30 p.m. Seiferts
12:30 p.m. Petite Sophisticate	3:00 p.m. Susie's Casuals
1:00 p.m. Color Analysis Seminar	3:30 p.m. Braun's
	4:00 p.m. Touch of India

Sunday, take a peek at autumn casual and sportswear fashions for classes, afternoon football games, relaxing weekends, and evenings on the town.

1:30 p.m. Touch of India	2:30 p.m. Michael J's
2:00 p.m. Vanity	

Enjoy the Fall Fashion and Form Style Shows at  
Old Capitol Center, in the heart of the city.

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# Sports

THE DAILY IOWAN • WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1991

## SportsBriefs

### LOCAL

#### ARH co-ed volleyball sign-ups due today

Associated Residence Halls (ARH) are sponsoring the Co-Ed Volleyball Extravaganza, Sunday, Sept. 22 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the North Gym of the Field House. ARH is seeking co-ed teams of six people to participate. Registration forms are due today by 5 p.m. in the ARH office in the basement of Burge Hall. Registration forms are available from residence hall assistants and in the ARH office. The tournament is open only to residence hall students.

### NFL

#### Packers say no to cheaper Harris

GREEN BAY, Wis. — Holdout linebacker Tim Harris has lowered his demands for a new two-year contract by about \$300,000, but his offer was rejected by the Green Bay Packers, his agent said Tuesday.

Agent Ulice Payne said Harris, whose holdout entered its 65th day Tuesday, was not optimistic about signing with the team and was trying a second time to arrange a trade.

"It doesn't look good," Payne said. "We're left with a trade, or sitting out the season and challenging any right the Packers have to his rights."

Harris, an All-Pro in 1989 when he recorded 19½ sacks, met with Packers negotiators Monday, offering to sign a two-year contract that would pay him about \$1 million for 1991 and an undetermined amount in 1992, Payne said.

The Packers are believed to be offering Harris a two-year, \$1.88 million contract that would pay him \$840,000 this season and \$940,000 next year plus incentives and bonuses.

#### Millard hints at retirement

EDEN PRAIRIE, Minn. — Keith Millard, the Minnesota Vikings' All-Pro defensive tackle, has hinted that he may retire, but also said he hopes a specialist will tell him he can delay knee surgery and play now.

Millard was scheduled to get a second opinion from Dr. Richard Steadman in Vail, Colo., on Tuesday.

"If he says you absolutely, positively should not play if I were you, then chances are I'll probably have surgery and come back and play next year . . . maybe," Millard said Monday.

Millard said he wants to play if Steadman's prognosis is anything but dire.

#### Coslet denies fake injuries accusation

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. — New York Jets coach Bruce Coslet angrily denied charges that his team faked injuries in Sunday's 23-20 loss to Buffalo and said Bills coach Marv Levy has a vendetta against him.

On Monday, Levy accused the Jets of faking injuries to slow down the Bills' no-huddle offense.

"What a joke!" Coslet said Tuesday. "Nobody faked any injuries. And quite frankly, I'm to a point where I'm tired of taking it from this guy. It's like he has a vendetta against me or something."

Levy said the Jets' Darrell Davis faked an injury on Buffalo's final drive. The delay allowed two Bills, Thurman Thomas and James Lofton, to recover from injuries and re-enter the game.

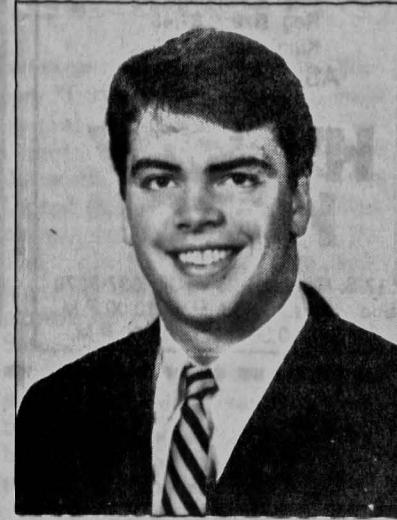
Lofton "faked a fourth-down pass to prolong the drive and Thomas then caught the winning touchdown pass."

"Sometimes there's poetic justice," Levy said.

### COLLEGE

#### ISU to retire Hornacek's No. 14

AMES — Iowa State announced Tuesday it will retire the No. 14 that Jeff Hornacek wore with the Cyclones at halftime of the NBA exhibition game between the Phoenix Suns and Milwaukee Bucks at Hilton Coliseum Oct. 15.



Matt Rodgers

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

## Jackson's first HR lifts Sox over A's

Associated Press

CHICAGO — Bo Jackson hit his first home run of the season, a seventh-inning shot that broke up a pitching duel between Greg Hibbard and Ron Darling and sent the Chicago White Sox over the Oakland Athletics 1-0 Tuesday night.

Jackson's first home run since last Sept. 30 with Kansas City sailed into the center-field bleachers, 417 feet away. The homer came in his 37th at-bat for the White Sox.

Darling (3-4) had allowed just one hit, a first-inning single by Robin Ventura, before Jackson connected for Chicago's only other hit. Darling struck out nine and walked three in seven-plus innings.

Hibbard (10-10) gave up three hits in 7½ innings. He struck out three and walked two.

Mike Gallego beat out an infield single in the eighth and Melido Perez relieved after Rickey Henderson was announced as a pinch batter for Mike Bordick. Perez struck out Henderson, and Bobby Thigpen pitched a perfect ninth for his 30th save in 38 chances. It was the fourth straight season Thigpen has reached 30 saves.

#### Royals 4, Twins 1

MINNEAPOLIS — Bret Saberhagen won for the first time since his no-hitter on Aug. 26, outpitching Jack Morris and leading the Kan-

### WHO WHAT WHEN...

#### SPORTS ON T.V.

##### Baseball

- Athletics at White Sox; 7 p.m., WGN.
- Major League Baseball: Teams to be announced; 7:30 p.m., ESPN.

### Iowa Sports this week

- Field Hockey: Friday at home against St. Louis, Sunday vs. New Hampshire.
- Volleyball: Saturday at home Hawkeye Challenge, vs. Saint Francis, St. Louis, Kansas, Indiana State, Nebraska-Omaha.
- Football: off week.
- Women's Cross Country: Friday at Illinois State Invitational, Normal, Ill., 4:30 p.m.
- Women's Tennis: Saturday at Big Four Invitational, UNI, Cedar Falls, Iowa, 9 a.m.
- Women's Golf: Saturday at Spartan Invitational, East Lansing, Mich., 7:30 a.m.

### SPORTS QUIZ

Q Who was the last Brave to lead the National League in stolen bases?

Answer: found on page 2B.

## Rodgers says Hawks won't overlook NIU

Associated Press

IOWA CITY — Memphis State stunned Southern Cal, Central Michigan shocked Michigan State. But don't look for Northern Illinois to upset No. 10 Iowa, Hawkeye quarterback Matt Rodgers said Tuesday.

"I totally expect Coach (Hayden) Fry to really bear down. He's definitely not going to take this game lightly and we're not going to as players," Rodgers said. "We have to prepare like it was our last game."

After defeating Hawaii (53-10) and Iowa State (29-10) in their first two games, the Hawkeyes have a rare weekend off. They host Northern Illinois (1-1) on Sept. 28 before a Big Ten showdown with No. 3 Michigan (2-0) the following week at Kinnick Stadium.

The Wolverines also have this Saturday off and play top-ranked Florida State the week before coming to Iowa City.

Rodgers, who sat in for Fry on the weekly Big Ten coaches conference call, said Iowa can't afford to take Northern Illinois lightly in wake of

the recent upsets around the country.

"It just goes to show you that any given team can win on any given day. It doesn't matter — the pre-season polls, whatever they say about teams," he said. "I think if you get ahead of yourself, it will only hurt you."

"I'm thinking about Northern Illinois right now, then Michigan," Rodgers said. "But I think it would be crazy not to prepare a little bit for Michigan."

Rodgers said he expects Fry to point to the first two weeks of

upssets and Iowa's lackluster performance against Iowa State as motivation in preparing for Northern Illinois.

"Our game against Iowa State is definitely going to motivate us," Rodgers said. "We got the win but it wasn't that pretty."

"We got up 17-0 against Iowa State and kind of let them back into it. We haven't really featured a put 'em down, keep 'em down type of play. We had a little bit of that last year. If you're going to get up on a team, you've got to put them away," he said.



Associated Press

Tigers third baseman Travis Fryman is tagged out by Indians catcher Joel Skinner in the second inning of

Cleveland's 3-1 win Tuesday in Detroit. The Tigers started the night five games out in the AL East.

appearances.

Jones' strikeouts were the most for a Cleveland pitcher since Greg Swindell fanned 15 on May 10, 1987. Jones gave up nine hits and walked two in eight innings.

Steve Olin pitched the ninth for his 13th save.

Walt Terrell (12-11) lost for the first time in more than a month, yielding three runs and eight hits in his eighth complete game. Ter-

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

## Pirates rout Cubs; magic number down to 8

Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — Barry Bonds homered and became the eighth Pittsburgh player to have consecutive 100-RBI seasons as the Pirates beat the Chicago Cubs 9-2 Tuesday night, reducing their magic number for clinching the NL East to eight.

Steve Buechele added a double, a two-run triple and a sacrifice fly as the Pirates won for the fifth time in seven games.

Bonds' infield single in the fifth produced his 100th RBI, making him the first Pirate to reach that level in consecutive seasons since

Willie Stargell in 1972-73. Bonds had 114 RBIs last season when he was the MVP. He hit a solo homer, his 23rd, off Bob Scanlan in the eighth.

Doug Drabek (14-13) ended a personal two-game losing streak and took a shutout into the eighth inning. He is 12-6 since starting the season 2-7. Bob Patterson got the last three outs.

Orlando Merced opened the third with a single and scored when Jay Bell doubled to end a 0-for-18 streak. Bonds intentionally walked and Buechele tripled to right off starter Mike Bielecki (13-10).

Pittsburgh loaded the bases in the

fourth against Danny Jackson on two walks and a single by Andy Van Slyke. Bonds' single scored the first run and Buechele hit a sacrifice fly. The Cubs appeared to be out of the inning when Drabek grounded into a routine forceout but shortstop Jose Vizcaino missed tagging second base for an error.

Heathcliff Slocumb walked Don Slaught with the bases loaded in the sixth.

After losing two of their first three games to the Cubs this year, the Pirates have won 10 of the last 15.

Cubs right fielder Andre Dawson served his one-game suspension for throwing bats and making inciden-

tal contact with an umpire on July 23 against Cincinnati.

#### Phillies 4, Cardinals 2

PHILADELPHIA — Cliff Brantley pitched seven strong innings for his first major-league victory as the Philadelphia Phillies defeated the St. Louis Cardinals 4-2 Tuesday night.

Brantley (1-1), making only his second big-league start, allowed two runs, six hits, struck out two and walked two. Mitch Williams pitched two innings for his 28th save.

The Cardinals took a 1-0 lead in the first on Todd Zeile's RBI single and added a run in the third on

Zeile's sacrifice fly.

The Phillies rallied for three runs in the sixth off Ken Hill (9-10). Dale Murphy's grounder drove in the first run of the inning, Hill's wild pitch accounted for the second run and Charlie Hayes snapped the tie with an RBI single.

The Phillies added a run in the seventh on pinch-hitter Dave Hollins' sixth home run. It was his fourth career pinch homer.

#### Expos 5, Mets 4

#### Mets 3, Expos 2

NEW YORK — A friendly gathering of 4,355 showed up to see the Expos and New York Mets split a

See NATIONAL, Page 2B

## Nixon given 'benefit of the doubt' in July

Ronald Blum  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Commissioner Fay Vincent said Tuesday he gave Otis Nixon a second chance after a positive drug test in July because he was persuaded the test might be in error.

The Atlanta Braves outfielder was suspended Monday for 60 days after failing another test six weeks later. Baseball officials said they didn't act on the first test because Nixon had passed more than 200 tests since 1987 and was involved with his aftercare program and his church.

"My judgment was that if we were wrong . . . it would turn up in a test rather quickly," Vincent said. "And if we were correct, we were giving him the benefit of the doubt and would never hear about it again."

"In the context of all the other circumstances and in light of what was taking place, we decided to take an action, that it was an anomaly."

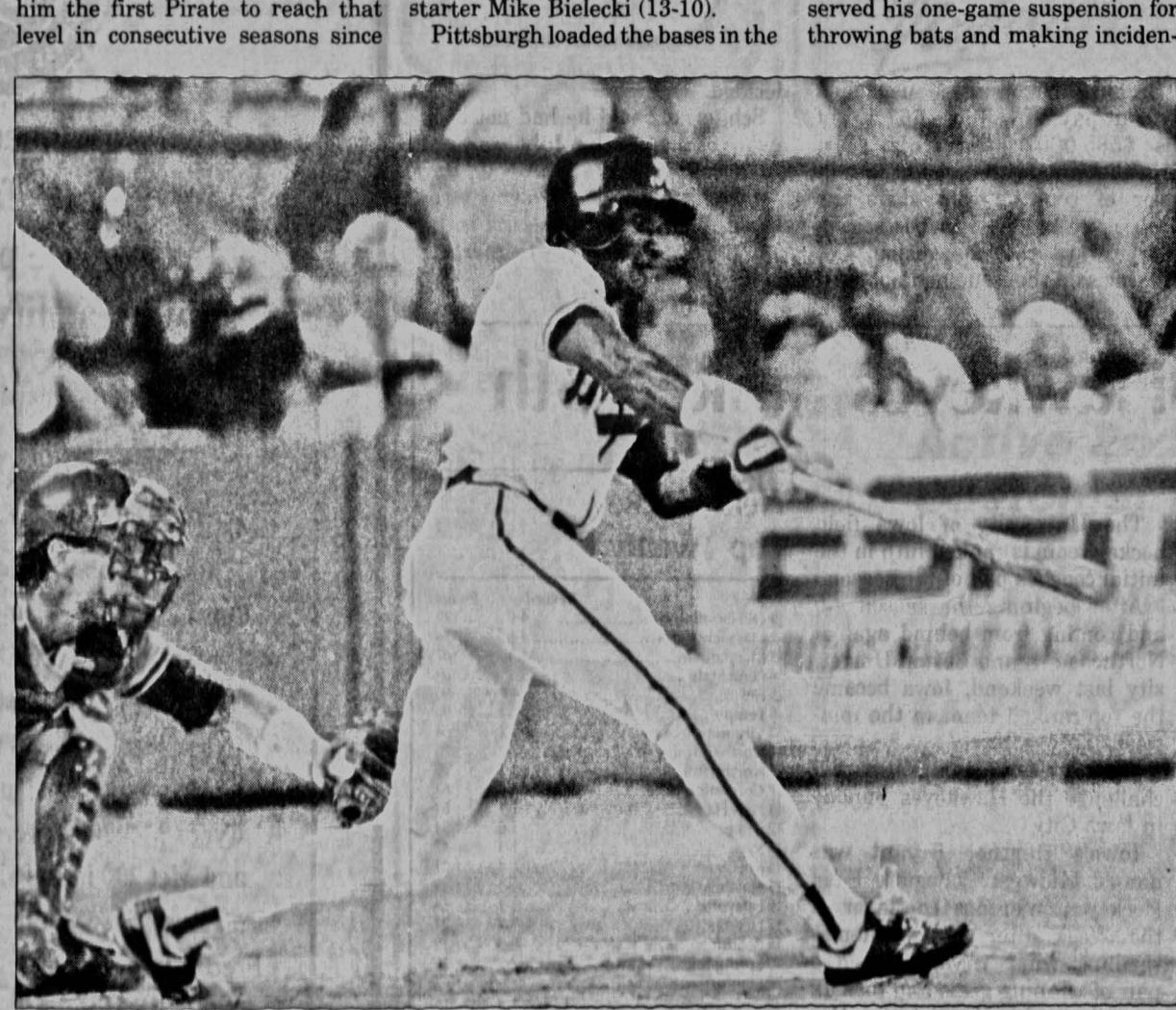
Vincent said the Braves were

informed of the first positive test in July, but Atlanta general manager John Schuerholz said Tuesday he wasn't aware of it. Club president Stan Kasten wouldn't say if he knew.

Nixon, who will miss the remainder of the regular season and any postseason play, returned to Atlanta late Monday night. He made a brief comment at San Francisco's airport, saying: "It's something that really hurts." He avoided reporters in Atlanta by taking a car that was waiting for him on the tarmac. Neither Nixon nor his agent, Joe Sroba, could be contacted Tuesday.

Baseball officials said the July test was the first positive result they recalled that did not lead to disciplinary action. Nixon, who underwent rehabilitation in 1987 following a drug-related arrest in Buffalo, N.Y., is one of fewer than two dozen players subject to testing. Several officials in the commissioner's office said they were encouraging Nixon to enter rehabilitation again.

See NIXON, Page 2B



Associated Press

Atlanta Braves left fielder Otis Nixon tested positive in July for drugs but was given the benefit of the doubt by Commissioner Fay Vincent until he tested

positive again Sept. 7. Nixon now faces a 60-day suspension, causing him to miss the pennant race and, if applicable, postseason play.

**SCOREBOARD****National League Standings**

East Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	87	58	.600	—
St. Louis	76	68	.526	10%
Chicago	70	75	.483	17
New York	70	75	.483	17
Philadelphia	68	77	.469	19
Montreal	64	80	.444	22%
West Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	82	62	.569	½
Los Angeles	82	63	.566	½
San Diego	74	71	.510	8%
Cincinnati	70	74	.486	17
San Francisco	66	78	.458	16
Houston	58	86	.403	24

**Monday's Games**

St. Louis 3, Philadelphia 0  
Pittsburgh 5, Chicago 4  
San Diego 6, Houston 1  
San Francisco 8, Atlanta 5  
Los Angeles 6, Cincinnati 5, 12 innings

**Only games scheduled****Tuesday's Games**

Late Games Not Included  
Montreal 5, New York 4, 1st game  
New York 3, Montreal 2, 2nd game  
Philadelphia 4, St. Louis 2

Pittsburgh 9, Chicago 1  
Houston 3, San Diego 0 5th

Los Angeles 3, Cincinnati 0 3rd

San Francisco 1, Atlanta 0 3rd

**Wednesday's Games**

Montreal (DeMartinez 14-9) at Philadelphia (Muholland 14-11), 6:35 p.m.

St. Louis (B.Smith 11-8) at Pittsburgh (Walk 7-2), 6:35 p.m.

Chicago (Maddux 11-10) at New York (Viola 12-14), 6:40 p.m.

Atlanta (Glavine 18-10) at San Diego (Bones 4-3), 8:05 p.m.

Cincinnati (Armstrong 7-11) at San Francisco (Wilson 10-10), 9:05 p.m.

Houston (Kile 7-9) at Los Angeles (Morgan 12-9), 9:35 p.m.

**Thursday's Games**

Cincinnati at San Francisco, 2:35 p.m.  
Houston at Los Angeles, 3:05 p.m.  
Montreal at Philadelphia, 6:35 p.m.  
St. Louis at Pittsburgh, 6:35 p.m.  
Chicago at New York, 6:40 p.m.  
Atlanta at San Diego, 9:05 p.m.

**American League Standings**

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	GB
Toronto	81	64	.559	—
Boston	78	67	.538	3
Detroit	75	69	.521	5%
Milwaukee	69	74	.483	11
New York	61	83	.424	19%
Baltimore	61	84	.421	20
Cleveland	48	95	.336	32
West Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Minnesota	87	59	.591	—
Chicago	80	66	.548	—
Texas	76	67	.531	9%
Oakland	76	69	.524	10%
Seattle	73	70	.510	12%
Kansas City	73	71	.507	13
California	72	72	.500	14

**Monday's Games**

Milwaukee 5, New York 4  
Baltimore 9, Boston 2  
Minnesota 9, Kansas City 0  
Seattle 6, Toronto 5, 11 innnings

**Only games scheduled****Tuesday's Games**

Milwaukee 2, New York 0  
Cleveland 3, Detroit 1  
Boston 4, Baltimore 3  
Chicago 1, Oakland 0  
Kansas City 4, Minnesota 2  
California 7, Texas 2  
Toronto 1, Seattle 0, 3rd inning

Kansas City (Aquino 7-3) at Minnesota (Erickson 18-6), 12:15 p.m.

Baltimore (D.Johnson 4-5) at Boston (Gardiner 8-7), 5:05 p.m.

Milwaukee (Navarro 13-11) at New York (Johnson 5-11), 6:30 p.m.

Detroit (Leiter 8-4) at Cleveland (Nagy 9-12), 7:35 p.m.

Toronto (Candiotti 13-11) at Seattle (R.Johnson 12-10), 9:05 p.m.

**Thursday's Games**

California at Texas, 7:35 p.m.

Kansas City at Seattle, 9:05 p.m.

Only games scheduled

**Major League Baseball Linescores****AMERICAN LEAGUE**

Milwaukee ..... 011 000 000-2 7 1  
New York ..... 000 000 000-0 2 1

Bosio and Surhoff; Perez, Habyan (7), Cadaret (8), Farr (9) and Notes. W-Bosio, 12-10. L-Perez, 1-4. HR-Milwaukee, Canale (1).

Detroit ..... 000 010 000-1 9 0

Cleveland ..... 210 000 000-3 8 1

Boston ..... 002 100 000-3 8 0

Mesa (Perez 7), Williamson (8) and Hoiles, Tackett (7); Morton, Harris (7), Reardon (9) and Pena, W-Jones, 3-7. L-Terrell, 12-11. Sv-Olin (13).

Baltimore ..... 210 000 000-0 3 0

Chicago ..... 000 000 000-0 3 0

Darling, Honeycutt (8), Nelson (8) and Steinbach; Hibbard, Perez (8), Thigpen (9) and Fisk, W-Hibbard, 10-10. L-Darling, 3-4. Sv-Thigpen (10). HR-Chicago, Jackson (1).

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**

St. Louis ..... 101 000 000-2 7 0

Philadelphia ..... 000 003 10x-4 8 0

Hill, Agosto (6) and Pagnozzi; Brantley, Williams (8) and Fletcher. W-Brantley, 1-1. L-Hill, 9-10. Sv-Williams (28). HR-Philadelphia, Hollins (6).

Chicago ..... 000 000 000-2 9 1

Pittsburgh ..... 103 031 010-9 9 0

Bielecki, Jackson (5), Slocumb (5), Scanlan (8), abd. Villanueva; Drabek, Patterson (9) and Slaughter, W-Drabek, 14-13. L-Bielecki, 13-10.

Hill, Agosto (6) and Pagnozzi; Brantley, Williams (8) and Fletcher. W-Brantley, 1-1. L-Hill, 9-10. Sv-Williams (28). HR-Philadelphia, Hollins (6).

Oakland ..... 000 000 000-2 9 0

Seattle ..... 000 000 10x-1 2 0

Darling, Honeycutt (8), Nelson (8) and Steinbach; Hibbard, Perez (8), Thigpen (9) and Fisk, W-Hibbard, 10-10. L-Darling, 3-4. Sv-Thigpen (10). HR-Chicago, Jackson (1).

San Diego ..... 000 000 000-0 2 0

Chicago ..... 000 000 10x-1 2 0

Darling, Honeycutt (8), Nelson (8) and Steinbach; Hibbard, Perez (8), Thigpen (9) and Fisk, W-Hibbard, 10-10. L-Darling, 3-4. Sv-Thigpen (10). HR-Chicago, Jackson (1).

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San Diego ..... 000 000 000-0 2 0

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Darling, Honeycutt (8), Nelson (8) and Steinbach; Hibbard, Perez (8), Thigpen (9) and Fisk, W-Hibbard, 10-10. L-Darling, 3-4. Sv-Thigpen (10). HR-Chicago, Jackson (1).

San Diego ..... 000 000 000-0 2 0

Chicago ..... 000 000 10x-1 2 0

Darling, Honeycutt (8), Nelson (8) and Steinbach; Hibbard, Perez (8), Thigpen (9) and Fisk, W-Hibbard, 10-10. L-Darling, 3-4. Sv-Thigpen (10). HR-Chicago, Jackson (1).

San Diego ..... 000 000 000-0 2 0

Chicago ..... 000 000 10x-1 2 0

## Sports

### PRO BASKETBALL

# Daly readies to pick U.S. Olympic team

John Nelson  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Chuck Daly stopped over at the Spanish island of Majorca before going on to Barcelona. There, he experienced the howling winds that he said contribute to such a high suicide rate.

"So, I may never return if we don't win the gold medal," he said.

Daly, of the Detroit Pistons, will coach the U.S. men's basketball team at the Barcelona Olympics next year, trying to break a U.S. international losing spell that began in 1987.

Since winning the 1986 world championships, the American men's team has lost at the 1987 Pan American Games, '88 Olympics, '90 Goodwill Games and world championships, and '91 Pan Ams.

"I've tried to eliminate all thoughts of pressure," Daly said in a conference call from Barcelona, where he was conducting one in a

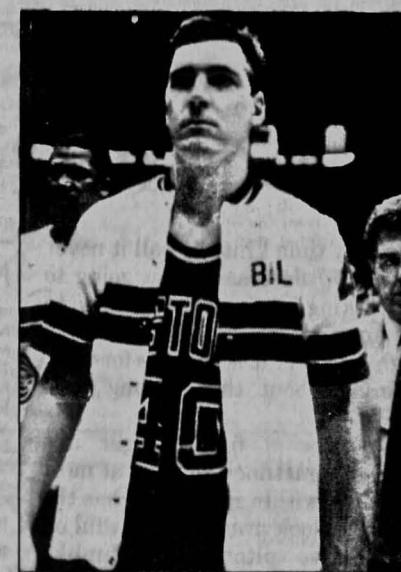
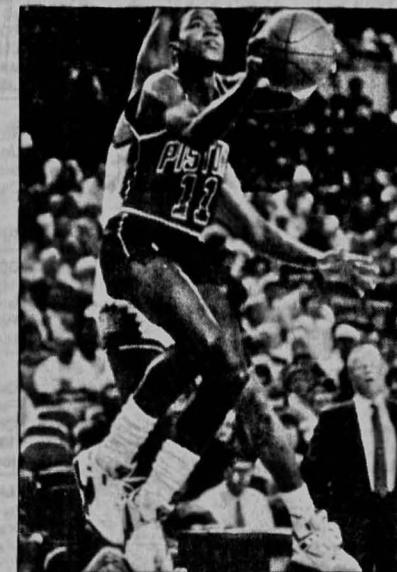
series of basketball clinics in Europe. "I think, quite frankly, we'll be good enough to win."

Quite frankly, so does the rest of the world, and that's because the United States will be using NBA players for the first time in '92. The selection committee will announce the names of the NBA players who have been invited on Saturday.

"Everybody talks about the pressure on the coach, but what about the players?" Daly said. "Remember, the coach doesn't get a gold medal."

While he has not been part of the selection process, Daly said the team would consist of perhaps only one or two college players, and the rest of the players on the 12-man squad would come from the NBA.

Various published reports have tentatively identified the NBA Olympians as Michael Jordan, Magic Johnson, Patrick Ewing, Charles Barkley, Karl Malone, Larry Bird, David Robinson, Scot-



Olympic coach Chuck Daly would like Pistons Isiah Thomas (left) and Bill Laimbeer on his team, but says it's unlikely it will happen.

tie Pippen and Chris Mullin. If an 11th NBA player is added, it could be Isiah Thomas.

The one or two collegians probably would come from among Shaquille O'Neal, Alonzo Mourning or Chris Laettner.

Daly said he would like to have Thomas from his own Pistons team, as well as Bill Laimbeer and Dennis Rodman, "but I don't think that'll be the case. There's no question, though, that Isiah is deserved."

Daly took the Pistons to NBA

championships in 1989 and '90 but likens this experience more to that of coaching in the All-Star Game. He said his team would be together about one week before the regional Olympic qualifying tournament in Portland next June 27-July 5, then again for a week before the Olympics.

"That's not a lot of time to put a team together," he said.

"This'll be quite a challenge for the coaching staff. But I think we all understand what the problems are."

# Cowens finds work as 'big man' tutor

Steven Wine  
Associated Press

CORAL GABLES, Fla. — The Miami Heat, hoping for bigger things from their biggest players, have turned to the touring tutor of tall talent.

He's Dave Cowens, former Boston Celtics center, 1991 NBA Hall of Fame inductee and now a summer school teacher of young pros.

"I try to really concentrate on the basic fundamentals," Cowens said Tuesday. "I try to tell them from my perspective what it was like to play, and help them improve their chance of success."

His students have included David Robinson and Dwayne Schintzius of San Antonio, J.R. Reid and Eric Leckner of Charlotte, Danny Ferry of Cleveland and Shawn Kemp of Seattle. Cowens this week is spending six 2-hour sessions at the University of Miami with the Heat's Rony Seikaly, Alec Kessler and Alan Ogg.

The 6-foot-11 Seikaly, for one, likes having a coach with whom he sees eye to eye.

"Sometimes you question some of the things a guy tells you because you're not really sure whether he knows," Seikaly said. "When Dave says it, you can never second-guess him, because he's done it. He knows what he's talking about."

The 6-8½ Cowens averaged 18.2 points and 14.0 rebounds per game in 10 years with the Celtics, including their championship seasons of 1974 and 1976. At 42, he looks as fit as when he played, and he participates in some of the drills

he conducts.

"You get out there and you rub around and make bond. It's pretty neat," he said smiling.

Seikaly, who during this offseason signed a nine-year, \$33.1 million contract, received a rave review from Cowens.

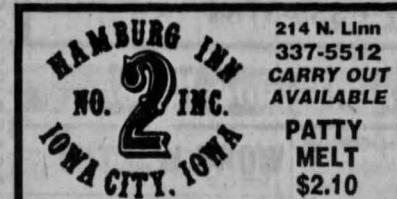
"To me he's a great guy to build a franchise around, which is what they're doing," Cowens said. "He's strong; I don't think he knows how strong he is. He's quick. He jumps well. He runs the floor as well as anybody in the league. And he's intelligent."

Cowens, who was the Celtics' player-coach for 68 games in the 1978-79 season, has conducted summer basketball camps for 20 years, but workshops for NBA talent are a recent undertaking. He declined to disclose how much he charges but said this week's sessions will cost the Heat less than \$10,000.

"I'm doing this so I can keep my finger in the game and keep an affiliation with a number of different teams," he said. "If the time comes that I'd like to get into coaching, at least I've made some contacts, and maybe it won't be as hard as trying to break in cold."

Cowens, who wore a Golden State Warriors T-shirt Tuesday, said the Celtics didn't object to his work with other teams. He spent time last season with Stojan Vrankovic, Boston's 7-2 rookie from Yugoslavia, but is unsure whether he'll help the Celtics again this winter.

"I haven't heard from them," Cowens said.



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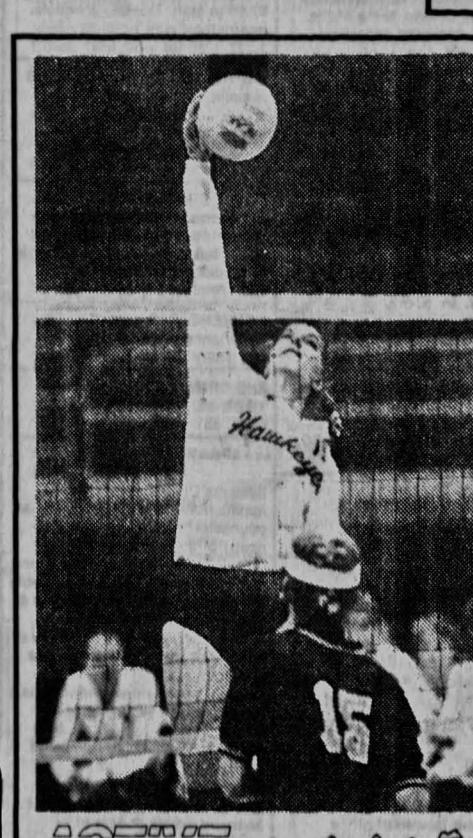
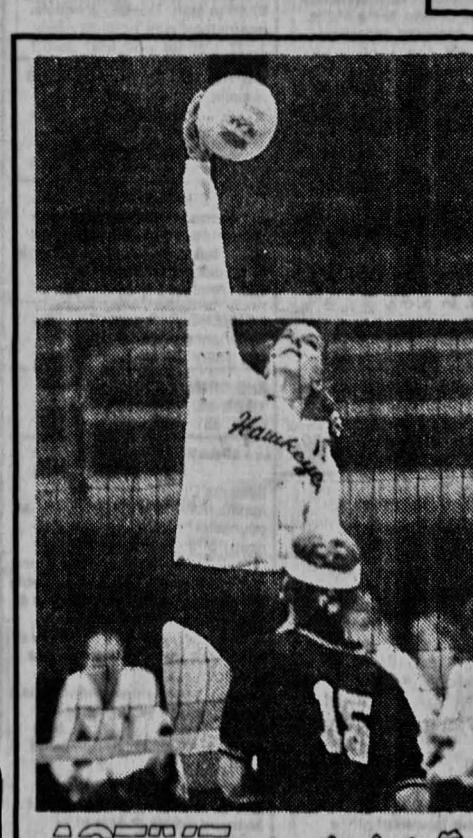
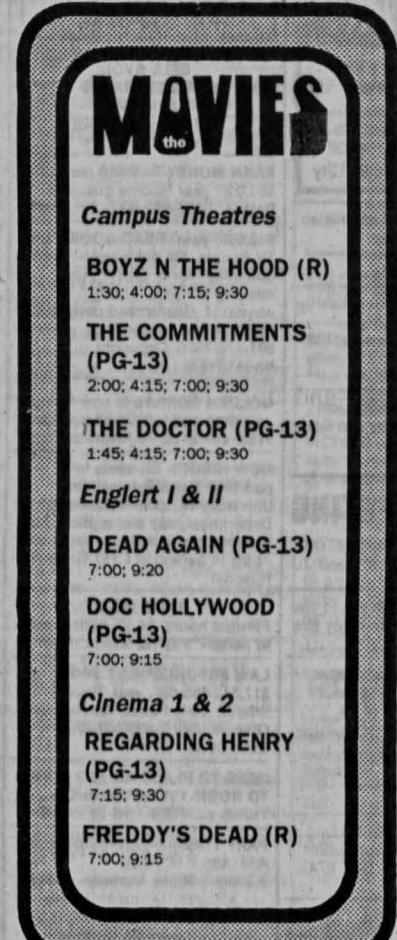
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## Sports

### NL BATTING TITLE

# Jose may replace McGee as batting leader

**R.B. Fallstrom**  
Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — When the St. Louis Cardinals traded National League batting champion Willie McGee last season, they had no idea they might be getting one in return.

With a couple of weeks to go, Felix Jose is in the hunt. He's fourth in the batting race with a .312 average, 13 points behind leader Hal Morris of Cincinnati, only five points behind runner-up Tony Gwynn of San Diego and a point ahead of McGee, now with San Francisco.

"He's a slasher like Willie," manager Joe Torre said.

Gwynn, who has won four batting titles, will be a spectator the rest of the season after undergoing arthroscopic surgery to repair cartilage damage to his left knee.

If Jose can win the batting title, it would be the first time players

traded for each other won titles in consecutive seasons. But he doesn't want to talk about the numbers game.

"I don't even think about it," he said. "I never want to think about winning the batting title. The only thing I want to try to do is hit .300. That's what I've been working on every day."

When the Cardinals acquired Jose and minor-league third baseman Stan Royer for McGee in August 1990, Torre thought he'd be getting a player capable of hitting 30 home runs instead of a .300 hitter. Jose looks like a power hitter, but so far he's been another typical Cardinals player, hitting the ball into the gaps and using his speed.

In many respects, he's been like a younger McGee.

For instance, he has only six home runs, but is second in the NL with 39 doubles and is second on the team with 67 RBIs.

"Every time I hit the ball it never takes off," Jose said. "I'm going to be working hard over the winter to try to find my home run swing. Right now... it is too late for that. I forgot about that a long time ago."

He's also a free swinger like McGee, sometimes hacking at most anything within range, and has the ability to look awesome or awful on consecutive pitches. But unlike McGee, with two strikes, his average is about .350.

"I'd hate to rely on that for the rest of my career, getting to two strikes and then getting the hit," Torre said. "I don't think I'd have won a batting title doing that."

Torre is trying to work with Jose and other young players on concentrating on a hitting zone and looking for specific pitches. He said that kind of approach would greatly improve Jose's home-run total.

### NL Batting Leaders

NATIONAL LEAGUE	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Morris Cin	121	426	68	138	.324
TGwynn SD	134	530	69	169	.317
Pendleton Atl	135	511	86	161	.316
Jose Stl	137	507	61	158	.312
McGee SF	113	424	58	132	.311
Bonilla Pit	140	524	90	161	.307
WClark SF	133	508	75	154	.303
Biggio Hou	133	478	72	144	.301
Sabo Cin	136	514	81	154	.300
Butler LA	143	548	102	164	.299

"Right now, he's just a free-wheeler," Torre said. "He just swings. The way you hit home runs is by getting ahead in the count, looking for something, and zeroing in."

To illustrate his point, Torre drew an imaginary rectangle that began above the knees and around the waist. That was his hitting zone.

"A lot of times when you zone it, you don't know whether you hit a fastball or a breaking ball," Torre said.

### BOXING



Associated Press

Roy Jones fails to accept a hug from his opponent at the 1988 Olympics after losing a controversial decision. Though 15-0, Jones' professional career has also been a disappointment.

# Jones goes 15-0 but hasn't had title bout

Associated Press

PENSACOLA, Fla. — Roy Jones Jr. was the talk of the boxing world in 1988 when fans thought he was cheated out of an Olympic gold medal, but three years later he is toiling in professional obscurity.

Jones' record is 15-0, all by knockouts. But most of his fights have been in Pensacola, his hometown, rather than in big boxing cities like Las Vegas and Atlantic City, N.J. Most also have been against overmatched or over-the-hill opponents.

Prospective ranked opponents are skirting the 22-year-old junior middleweight, either declining to fight him or asking for outlandish sums of money and unacceptable terms, said his father, manager and trainer, Roy Jones Sr.

"When his name comes up, that's the name they want to avoid," the elder Jones said in Tuesday's *Pensacola News Journal*.

"Politics are involved. Everybody looks at it as just money to Roy. Roy wants to be a champion and world renowned. If it was just money, he could have had that."

Jones won at least fleeting fame by losing a controversial gold medal bout many thought he had won handily at the Seoul Olympics. The judges awarded the victory to a Korean boxer. Despite the loss, Jones was named as the top boxer of the Olympics.

When he turned pro, Jones rejected offers to fight for major boxing managers and promoters. Instead, he and his father struck off on their own.

Some boxing insiders have criticized Jones' father and other managers for bringing him along too slowly, but the fighter is satisfied with the pace of his career. He said that Sugar Ray Leonard was 23-0 before he had a title fight and Michael Nunn was 26-0 before getting his shot.

"What makes me so different than them?" Jones said. "I could probably do it, but why? Especially

with my fights not lasting four, five rounds. I still need time to get the rounds in just as they did."

But Jones is "itching to get in a title fight."

He was able to cash in on his Olympic fame with national television deals for his first few fights but network interest quickly waned after he knocked out a series of little-known opponents.

One of those early victims, however, has since drawn a title shot. Jones knocked out Ron Amundsen in the seventh round of his third professional fight in 1989. Amundsen then worked his way up the rankings and fought in July for the vacant International Boxing Federation middleweight title. He lost an unanimous decision to Darrin Morris at Miami Beach.

"Roy needs to take some names right now," promoter Thad Spencer said. "I think Roy's about five fights from a world title. By this time next year, Roy can be world champion."

Another promoter, Murad Muhammad, thinks Jones is ready for a title shot now, adding he thinks Jones is doing the right thing by fighting journeymen at this stage of his career.

Jones' father and Pensacola lawyers Fred and Stanley Levin, who are brothers, have set up Square Ring Inc. to manage Jones' career. The Levens had no experience in boxing. Jones' father, while he had boxed professionally himself, had no management experience.

"Everybody blames the Jones team for Roy's failure to get, quote, quality opponents, unquote," Fred Levin said. "It's not the case. We cannot get some of the people we would like to fight. They'll price themselves so far out of the market."

"I hope we will have announced within six months that Roy will fight for some type of championship. We are negotiating at every level trying to do it."

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- Mao Tse-tung

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-Will and Ariel Durant

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## Arts &amp; Entertainment

## MOVIE REVIEW



Elvis reigns supreme over the pope: Robert Arkins in Alan Parker's music flick "The Commitments."

## The blues turn green in 'The Commitments'

Kristen Carr  
Daily Iowan

Close your eyes at a screening of Alan Parker's "The Commitments" and you'd think you were hearing the baying of crusty old blues hounds in some southside Chicago bar.

Not since Michael Bolton began schmaltzing up adult listening airwaves has soul music looked so white.

"The Commitments" follows a group of grungy Dubliners who take James Brown as their god and his music as their mission. Led by Manager Jimmie Rabbitte (Robert Arkins), the Commitments rock down the pubs until growing egos and frisky libidos interfere with their U2-like aspirations.

Redding and Pickett would've been pleased with this motley crew, whose brogues don't interfere with their ability to belt out classics like "In the Midnight Hour" or "Take Me to the River." A newspaper ad asking "Have You Got Soul? If so, the World's Hardest Working Band is looking for you" spawns the movie's funniest scene, where Rabbitte suffers through an audition's worth of Manilow-influenced punk rockers and other musical misfits. His greatest find is the Commitments' front man Deco (played by 16-year-old Andrew Strong), a blues prodigy whose personality triggers quite a few hot Irish tempers, but he's got a voice that

invites all sorts of similes involving throats full of gravel and honey. He's backed by a bouncer-turned-drummer (Dave Finnegan) who cheerfully head-butts crowd rowdies into oblivion and a trumpet player / spiritual guru called "Joey the Lips" (Johnny Murphy) — a greasy little weasel who claims to have backed the best. Joey's nickname refers to more than just his musical prowess. Despite his Sonny Bonito mug, he manages to convert the three fetching Commitment-ettes into his personal harem, a feat that leads to some of the best catfights since Alexis and Krystal mixed it up on "Dynasty."

The ghost of Alan Parker's previous music film "Fame" looms large throughout — a line of the theme song even surfaces during a punchy group photo session. Both movies show the flip side of having so many musical moments — it's hard to come up with meaty plots or characters when someone is bursting into song every five minutes. Lest that seem a sour grape-ish assessment of a fun flick, let's just say that particular weakness is also the movie's greatest strength. After all, no one ever went to see a Judy Garland / Mickey Rooney show to marvel at the plot complexities, and it's the same hey-kids-let's-put-on-a-show spirit that pushes "The Commitments" forward.

## COMEDY

## Comic Colin Quinn comes to Cedar Rapids

Locke Peterseim  
Daily Iowan

The problem with interviewing Colin Quinn is it's far too easy to get completely off the subject and end up arguing which was better, "Full Metal Jacket" or Michael Herr's "Dispatches." Or who, besides Peter O'Toole, should play the Ginger Man in the film version of J.P. Dunleavy's Irish-comic novel. Or the dire lack of Humble Pie jokes these days.

Colin Quinn will be appearing this Friday and Saturday night at Penguin's Comedy Club in Cedar Rapids. Shows are at 7 and 10:30 both nights; tickets are available at One-Eyed Jake's, 18-20 S. Clinton St.

Colin is, of course, best known for his side-kick, sing-along role on

MTV's once-funny-now-dragged-out-to-annoying game show "Remote Control." But "Remote Control" has been finished for years now — what you see on MTV these days are reruns (for which Quinn receives no residuals).

Two years ago Quinn had high hopes for comedy on MTV, but when asked today if the network ever realized its potential for cutting-edge humor, Colin howls with what he calls "derisive laughter."

"They really could have, the scumbags, but they didn't," says Quinn. "I really thought they could've done something, but that was my own naivete, I guess. It's not the people that I worked with at MTV — they're all pretty funny — but it's just the corporate pressure thing."

The Brooklyn-born boy has now relocated to Hollywood where he's working with his brother to sell movie projects and doing two comedy specials for HBO. In order to "work out" his standup skills for an upcoming special, Quinn has been doing some road tours. What can we expect in the new standup routine?

"It's gonna be fucking beautiful!

It's gonna be lyrical, it's gonna be deep — it's gonna be all things! It's gonna be like watching David Mamet — and David Rabe! I cover it all! That's the beauty — no stones left unturned! It's a totally metaphysical journey — no one's leaving until I cover it all!" Kind of like Coloinology? "Yes!!"

In other standup related news, what about Paul Ruebens' arrest and Robin Williams' being sued for

not telling a sexual partner he had herpes? What happened to all those comedians we thought were such nice boys?

"It's all coming out!" Quinn laughs. "People say, 'Oh, you're so impish.' Well, maybe they're not so fuckin' impish! Hey, if Robin Williams had been doing what Pee-wee was, he wouldn't be in trouble!"

You can't get herpes from a callous.

In closing, is there anything else Colin Quinn wants the world to know?

"I'm not married. 'Single White Male seeking metaphysical companion.' It's just like Marshall Crenshaw — I'm looking for a cynical girl. Who'd ever thought I would end up quoting Marshall Crenshaw?"

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