

The Daily Iowan

WEDNESDAY, JULY 8, 1992

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

25¢

WED	THURS	FRI
Hi: 88 Lo: 68	Hi: 84 Lo: 63	Hi: 87 Lo: 65

NewsBriefs

NATIONAL

Exhumation of JFK's body denied by federal judge

HOUSTON (AP) — A federal judge Tuesday quickly refused to grant a private investigator's request to exhume the body of President Kennedy.

Joe West, who claims to have evidence Kennedy was the victim of a conspiracy, said he wanted to prove conclusively whether there was one or more gunmen involved in the assassination.

U.S. District Judge Norman Black denied the motion about two hours after it was filed.

Melody Miller, a spokeswoman for Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., praised the denial.

U.S. child poverty rate increased in the 1980s

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite the economic growth of the 1980s, the number of U.S. children living in poverty rose by more than 1 million during the decade, the Children's Defense Fund said Tuesday.

Child poverty rates increased in 33 states from 1979 to 1989, according to the advocacy group's analysis of Census Bureau data.

The group's analysis showed a nationwide increase of more than 11 percent during the 10-year period in the rate of children up to age 18 living in poor families. The rate of increase in the 1970s was 6 percent.

Hey! He took my car!

SAN DIEGO (AP) — A parolee arrested on suspicion of burglarizing a home escaped minutes later in a detective's car while the officer talked to a witness.

Sheriff's Detective Lee Yoder said that, out of consideration for the suspect in the 95-degree heat, he had left the air conditioning on — and the engine running. "I was trying to be nice," he said.

Evan Fontes, 33, apparently got out of his handcuffs and scrambled into the front seat Monday, Yoder said.

The car was recovered about 2 miles away. Fontes took only the keys and left the detective's equipment and other belongings untouched.

INTERNATIONAL

Troops to withdraw from Baltic states

HELSINKI, Finland (AP) — Boris Yeltsin of Russia has agreed to a call by President Bush and 49 other national leaders for the quick withdrawal of former Soviet troops from the Baltics, officials said Tuesday.

A preparatory committee for the summit of the 52-nation Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe early Wednesday also agreed to suspend Yugoslavia from the group, officials said. Austria and the United States have been pushing to oust Yugoslavia because of its support for Serb irregulars battling in Bosnia-Herzegovina.



Rare tornado sweeps Panama City, kills nine

PANAMA CITY (AP) — A rare tropical tornado killed at least nine people, ripped the roofs off about 100 homes and blacked out sections of the capital city, rescue officials said Tuesday.

The tornado, with winds exceeding 150 mph, was the first recorded in Panama, said meteorologist David Farnum of the Institute of Hydraulic Resources and Electrification.

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Harkin seeks aid for drought

Eric Detwiler
The Daily Iowan

U.S. Sen. Tom Harkin wasn't disappointed that his drought meeting in Mount Vernon, Iowa, on Tuesday came on the heels of 4 1/2 inches of rain around eastern Iowa. "It's good news," Harkin said. "I hope every time I come out for a drought meeting it rains, but we're not out of the woods yet."

Harkin, who has sat on agricultural committees in Congress for the past 17 years, addressed 30 people on a farm about five miles outside of Mount Vernon. The mood of the discussion was bol-

"It's amazing how politicians in Washington will listen during an election year."

Tom Harkin, Iowa senator

tered by forecasts for more rain this week.

Although the weather was cooperating, Harkin said there are still areas that would greatly benefit from disaster relief funds.

"There is still \$775 million available off the budget for drought relief," Harkin said. "It's not a lot of money, but it will help some. If

the drought is widespread, we're going to need more than \$775 million."

Harkin said the only thing stopping these funds from aiding Iowa farmers is a declaration of a disaster in drought-affected areas by President George Bush. He added that if the drought continues or worsens, the allotted \$775 million

may not be sufficient to the damage.

"In 1988, an election year, we had \$3.4 billion and a little over \$2 billion in drought relief money in 1991," Harkin said. "You can compare that to \$775 million now. I'd hate to have to depend on the compassion of George Bush to get some money out to the farmers."

The Iowa senator urged the audience of disgruntled agricultural workers to make their problems known to Congress and the president. Harkin pointed out the possibility of a significant change during a close election year.

See DROUGHT, Page 8



Sen. Tom Harkin

NEW YORK

Violence erupts in city after death of civilian

Virginia Byrne
Associated Press

NEW YORK — More than 1,000 police patrolled the tense streets of northern Manhattan on Tuesday and Mayor David Dinkins pleaded for peace after a night of violence

touched off by the police killing of a resident.

Scattered violence broke out again Tuesday in the Washington Heights section, but it didn't appear to be as serious as Monday night's unrest, in which one person died and 28 were arrested.

There were bursts of rock- and bottle-throwing after a wake for the man police killed. But crowds quickly broke up when hundreds of police arrived in vans and buses. No injuries were reported.

Earlier Tuesday, windows at a commuter bus terminal were smashed and officers wielding batons and wearing riot helmets chased a group of demonstrators.

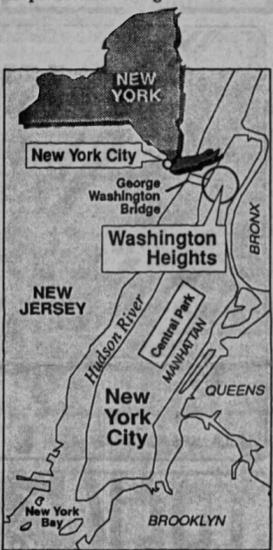
The streets were littered with glass from vandalized stores, overturned cars and smoldering trash from Monday night's violence.

The mayor visited the neighborhood for the second straight day, this time accompanied by Cardinal John O'Connor.

"Violence is the answer to nothing, absolutely nothing. . . . Justice, we will have; peace, I beg you for," Dinkins told 300 people in a schoolyard speech.

During Monday night's violence, which spread over more than 70 blocks, shots were fired at police officers and a police helicopter hovering over a precinct station. A

See VIOLENCE, Page 8



AP/Paul Grange



Associated Press

A bleeding protester leans on a police officer while being taken into custody during disturbances in the Washington Heights section of New York Tuesday.

G-7 SUMMIT

Yeltsin makes appeal for more funds

Barry Schweid
Associated Press

MUNICH, Germany — The world's leading democracies united Tuesday behind a threat of U.N. military intervention in shattered Yugoslavia, then turned to Russian President Boris Yeltsin's plea that they dig a little deeper into their pockets to help his struggling country.

Yeltsin invited himself to Tuesday night's summit dinner. Before leaving Moscow he admonished the summit leaders, "If everybody agrees that the Cold War is over, then let's build economic relations between all countries."

President Bush and other participants in the Group of Seven summit, voiced sympathy for Yeltsin's appeal. They said the breakup of the Soviet Union had created unprecedented opportunities as well as enormous problems for the countries of central and eastern Europe.

"We will support them as they move toward the achievement of fully democratic societies and political and economic freedom," they said in a political communiqué.

While the participants in the 18th annual summit presented a united front on Russia and Yugoslavia, they apparently were unable to

resolve differences on such economic issues as agricultural subsidies and spurring growth.

"I really am disappointed that we were not able to conclude the particular part that we were working on here," Secretary of State James Baker said of attempts to narrow disputes standing in the way of concluding the Uruguay Round to liberalize world trade.

The leaders issued a statement Tuesday condemning the carnage in Bosnia and warning Serbian-led troops that U.N. military force will be used if needed to keep relief operations going.

"We firmly warn the parties concerned, including irregular forces, not to take any action that would endanger the lives of those engaged in the relief operations," they said.

"Should these efforts fail due to an unwillingness of those concerned to fully cooperate with the United Nations, we believe the Security Council will have to consider other measures not excluding military means to achieve its humanitarian objectives."

Yeltsin, arriving a day earlier than scheduled at the annual economic summit, came as a supplicant but some day could become a member of the clan.

Bush has invited Yeltsin to make a pitch for

membership in the exclusive G-7. Some analysts have suggested this would enhance prospects for Western and Japanese assistance for his ambitious reform program.

Baker said the inclusion of the Russian leader at future summits was informally discussed at the meeting. He said some nations had trouble with the concept but "if Russia stays on a democratic and free-market course, it might be very likely that the next summit would see the leader of Russia in attendance."

Next year's summit will be in Japan. Yeltsin's way was paved with an agreement with the International Monetary Fund last weekend to free a \$1 billion loan. A senior U.S. official said before Yeltsin's arrival that the loan probably would be transferred next month.

This, in turn, would trigger \$2.5 billion in debt relief for Russia this year. "We have to see what President Yeltsin says when he gets here," the official said.

Upon his arrival in Munich, Yeltsin made clear that "I expect concrete and substantial results from the meeting with the most powerful nations."

Yeltsin wore a gray business suit, the

See SUMMIT, Page 8

CITY COUNCIL

Revised avenue-widening project approved

Lynn M. Tefft
The Daily Iowan

An amended resolution to widen 100 feet of Kirkwood Avenue east of its intersection with Gilbert Street was adopted by the Iowa City City Council during its regular meeting Tuesday night.

The resolution, which brought a round of applause from concerned Kirkwood residents, was adopted by a vote of 6-0, with Councilor Susan Horowitz abstaining from conflict of interest reasons.

"I think what we're doing what makes sense for the neighborhood and the town," Councilor Randy

Larson said of the resolution.

Mayor Darrel Courtney said that while he would vote in favor of the amended resolution, he is concerned about the exclusion of alterations to the curve linking Kirkwood Avenue and Lower Muscatine Road.

"I just want to go on record that I think it's a mistake we'll pay for later," he said.

Horowitz disagreed and said that altering the curve would only increase traffic speeds and the likelihood of accidents.

"Widening the curve would make it even worse," she said.

Also included in the council's

agenda was consideration of a resolution to allow American College Testing program to begin work on its campus in northeast Iowa City. The work would close Old Dubuque Road where it intersects the campus.

Area residents were present to express concerns over access to the road and implications of its closing.

Larson suggested deferring consideration of the resolution, possibly to a special meeting to allow residents adequate preparation time to make their arguments.

Courtney said he met with the concerned parties and saw no need for the deferment.

"I've met with all of them, privately and publicly," he said. "I don't know what's left to say."

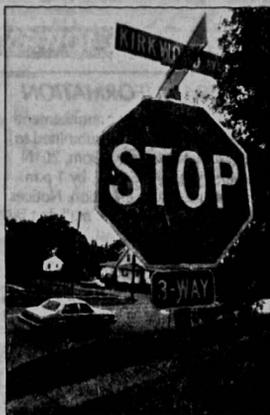
Courtney said he also feels it unnecessary to delay a project with significant potential benefits to the city.

"We're putting one of our best corporate citizens through the wringer," he said.

An ACT representative said that the corporation cannot continue with its plans this year if there is a deferment.

One resident argued that citizens have been treated unfairly by ACT, receiving inadequate notice for

See CITY COUNCIL, Page 8



Kirkwood Avenue

Features

BEAUTY PAGEANT

UI senior selected Miss Iowa U.S.A. 1993

Leslie Yazel
The Daily Iowan

UI senior Jan Hoyer had her best Fourth of July ever this year. She spent her weekend in Ottumwa, Iowa, where she was crowned Miss Iowa U.S.A. 1993 in Saturday evening's pageant.

Hoyer, 22, a pageant veteran who held the title of Miss Teen U.S.A. in 1990 and was second runner-up in the America's Homecoming Queen pageant while representing Iowa in 1988, said she wasn't nervous during the competition.

"I went into it with the attitude just to have fun and do my best," she said. "It was definitely my best Fourth of July ever."

Hoyer will compete in the televised Miss U.S.A. pageant in Wichita, Kan., in February.

Her inspiration to participate in pageants came from watching her sister, Jeanne, who was Miss Iowa U.S.A. 1982.

"When she won I was her biggest fan. I wanted to follow in her footsteps," she said.

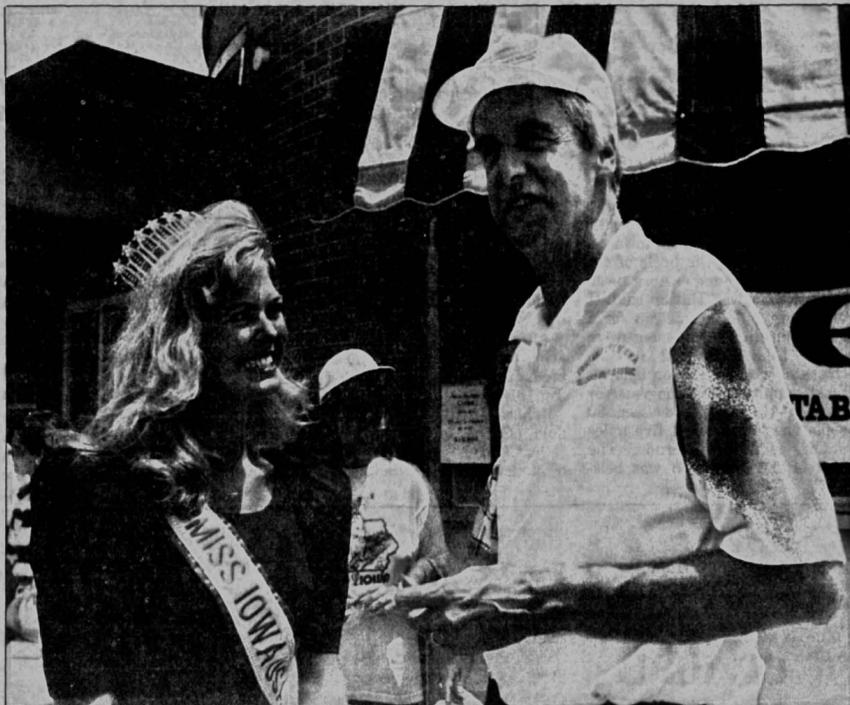
Aside from the prize perks — a custom-designed mink coat, a three-foot trophy, a trip to see a New England Patriots football game, a watercolor portrait by Iowa artist Horace Wilson, a wardrobe allowance, gift certificates and cash — the Fort Madison, Iowa, native said she was excited to have the chance now to travel around her home state for her Miss Iowa duties, which mainly consist of appearances at charity events.

"I'm proud to represent Iowa," she said. "It's a beautiful state with a lot to offer."

The 25 pageant contestants were narrowed to 10 and then five after the judging of preliminary and final evening gown, swimsuit and personal interview categories.

Hoyer, a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority, said she realizes many people think pageants are irrelevant to women's roles in the '90s.

"I feel it's relevant in that you



UI senior Jan Hoyer, Miss Iowa 1993, chats with President Hunter Rawlings prior to the Celebrity Golf Classic at Finkbine Golf Course Tuesday. Hoyer attended on behalf of the Make a Wish Foundation.

gain self-confidence and poise," she said. "The competition teaches that if you don't perform with too much fluff you'll come across as yourself and be your best."

Pageant work isn't all lipstick and fancy dresses, according to Hoyer. "I've been to national pageants before. You put in long days of rehearsals and appearances at night. Since it's live you have to practice the dances and routines until they're perfect."

She said her new title won't change her personality or current plans, which include finishing her last eight semester hours as a communications major this summer and then moving home to work as a buyer for the men's clothing store her family owns.

Hoyer said her good luck charms are her dog, Pierre, who was waiting in the car during the competition, and a penny she kept in her left shoe. Hoyer said she found out later that Carol Morris,

Miss Universe 1966 and a former Miss Iowa, was given a penny by her father after the competition.

Morris, a judge at the pageant, presented Hoyer with her banner and crown, which slipped off her head. "That always happens in pageants," Hoyer joked.

Hoyer said pageant rules forbid her from marrying, a stipulation which made her laugh and respond, "That's no problem right now."

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ROCK 'N' ROLL

Concert business rebounds from recession

David Bauder
Associated Press

ALBANY, N.Y. — English rockers Genesis and the venerable Grateful Dead were the top concert draws in an improving economic climate for rock 'n' roll the first half of the year, an industry newsletter reported Tuesday.

Pollstar said the concert business has begun to shake off the doldrums that had promoters complaining last year of singers crooning to empty seats.

But the newsletter warned that the recession may still claim victims later this summer, when big tours by Elton John, Bruce

Springsteen, U2 and Guns N' Roses hit their stride.

"The forecast is for intense competition for scarce ticket dollars which will once again lead to far too many box-office casualties," Pollstar said.

Genesis, the trio led by Phil Collins, topped all acts by grossing \$28 million in North America during the six months that ended June 30. The Grateful Dead grossed \$26.3 million.

Pollstar said Genesis "may have raked in more money, but they left vast sections of empty seats at a good number of their stadium shows."

Toughest tickets to get were for arena tours by Irish rockers U2 and country star Garth Brooks, the newsletter said.

Metallica was the busiest act among the top 10 concert draws, grossing \$22 million while performing 89 times in 83 cities.

Jimmy Buffett, who tweaked the business blues with his "Recession Recess Tour," ranked 11th with gross earnings of \$9.8 million.

"Everyone is more optimistic about this summer than last summer," said Ben Liss, executive director of the North American Concert Promoters Association.

This summer's stadium tours — which include Genesis, the Grate-

ful Dead, U2 and double bills of Eric Clapton and Elton John, and Metallica and Guns N' Roses — are selling very well, he said.

Both Liss and Pollstar said the jury is still out on the summer season because no one knows whether acts that perform in amphitheaters will suffer because of the heavy stadium schedule.

"The big shows were definitely bigger in 1992, but that doesn't mean that overall business is doing well," Pollstar said. "There are still far too many tours that are doing soft or inconsistent sales for promoters to be crowing about business."

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COLUMBUS QUINCENTENARY

In 1992, Niña (again) sails the ocean blue

Martin Finucane
Associated Press

BOSTON — An 85-foot replica of Christopher Columbus' Niña motored past gleaming towers of commerce and docked Tuesday, the first of hundreds of craft expected to arrive for the city's tall ships festival.

Yes, motored.

"Unfortunately, it was dead, flat calm all the way from New York," said Morgan Sanger, the captain. "It's discouraging to be on a ship like this and be in a dead, flat calm."

The Sail Boston celebration, which runs from Wednesday to July 16, includes a parade of tall ships in Boston Harbor on Saturday.

Organizers expect 3 million spectators for the festivities, timed to commemorate the 500th anniversary of Columbus' voyage to

America.

While Boston prepared for the onslaught of tourists, cab drivers threatened a Friday strike because they fear the city plans to issue new taxi medallions. Despite assurances from the mayor and the police commissioner, cab drivers

"It's amazing they were able to sail something this size across the Atlantic..."

Kurt Umholtz

fear the city will issue 300 more medallions — operating permits. The number of medallions has been 1,525 since 1935.

The 37-ton Niña, a ship made of dark Brazilian hardwood carrying brown cotton sails, has the distinctive shape familiar to any

elementary-school student — raised "fighting platform" in the back and square and triangular sails.

Dozens of sightseers and workers breaking for lunch watched it cruise down Fort Point Channel to a dock in front of the Children's and Computer Museum where it will be open to the public until Monday.

"You'd never cross in it," said Joanne Ahmay, 30, of Indianapolis, Ind. who was sightseeing with her husband and 2-year-old daughter. "I'd never get in it."

"It's amazing they were able to sail something this size across the Atlantic — especially when they didn't know where they were going," said Kurt Umholtz, 28, an investment adviser.

The ship, completed less than a year ago by the Columbus Foundation, was billed by project manager Mike Macfarlane as the "most historically accurate caravel ever built." It cost about \$400,000 to build, Sanger said.

The ship was used in a Paramount movie filmed in the Caribbean and was outfitted with a motor for the movie and a passage through the Panama Canal, he said. But it "sails beautifully in all winds," he said.

The foundation hopes to take the ship on tour for as long as two years, then return it to its natural state, without a motor, Macfarlane said.

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VOLUME 124, NUMBER 17

GENERAL INFORMATION

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

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

published, of a contact person in case of questions.

Notices that are commercial advertisements will not be accepted.

Questions regarding the Calendar column should be directed to the Metro editor, 335-6063.

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

Publishing Schedule: The Daily

Iowan is published by Student Publications Inc., 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa 52242, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, legal holidays and university holidays, and university vacations. Second class postage paid at the Iowa City Post Office under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879.

Subscription rates: Iowa City and Coralville, \$15 for one semester, \$30 for two semesters, \$10 for summer session, \$40 for full year; Out of town, \$30 for one semester, \$60 for two semesters, \$15 for summer session, \$75 all year.

USPS 1433-6000

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Editor	Annette M. Segreto	335-6030
Managing Editor	James Arnold	335-6030
Metro Editor	Loren Keller	335-6063
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Metro & Iowa

IOWA CITY NEWS

Dealers say auto sales above U.S. average

Jude Sunderbruch
The Daily Iowan

As the American auto industry slowly emerges from last year's economic slowdown, many Iowa City auto dealers continue to see sales figures well above the national average.

Many of the car dealers attribute their above-average sales to the resilience of Iowa City's local economy.

According to Ron Hill, general sales manager at Hargrave-McElroy Inc., the city's low unemployment rate and high percentage of white-collar workers have helped insulate Iowa City from the effects of the recession which have devastated many car dealers nationwide.

"Other dealers I know around the United States view us as very fortunate with our economy and market, and we are," Hill said.

Hill said sales figures have been at record levels in recent months and are expected to continue at that rate.

"The last six months have been record months. Our sales figures are way beyond the norm," he said.



Andy Scott/The Daily Iowan

Car dealers in Iowa City have been experiencing above-average sales even though most dealers nationwide have seen lower sales due to the recession.

"I think we're going to see growth for the foreseeable future."

Rob Dahnke of Carousel Motors said business there has also picked up considerably in recent months, a trend he expects will continue due to the recent introduction of new product lines.

"It was slower, especially during the fall months, but we have seen a consistent increase since Jan. 1," he said. "Business has been real good, both in new- and used-car sales."

American automakers have introduced a variety of rebates and

interest rate deals in the past several years in an effort to spur lagging sales. These incentives, coupled with unusually low interest rates throughout the banking industry, are considered by many to have contributed to the surge in new car purchases.

"I think low interest rates have had a direct reflection on that," Dahnke said.

Kevin DeCaluwe, a sales manager at the Pat McGrath Olds GMC Isuzu dealership, said manufacturers' rebates, first-time buyer rebates, and college graduate rebates have all helped sales there

in recent months.

"It's been a real positive year, I think," DeCaluwe said.

In some cases buyers have put off buying new cars either because of economic pressures or a lack of faith that the economy has fully recovered from its recent downturn.

Mark Wagner, vice president of Wagner Pontiac-Jeep/Eagle, said many buyers have opted for used cars instead.

"Used-car sales are very good and that seems to be the quick fix to an immediate transportation need," he said.

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

Unannounced cash funds count recommended

Sara Epstein

The Daily Iowan

All cash funds in elected Johnson County offices will be counted at unspecified times, according to County Auditor Tom Slockett.

Slockett recommended the cash counts to the Board of Supervisors Tuesday at an informal meeting. Denying any past accounting problems, he said the Code of Iowa has dropped the requirement that the

board count cash funds at the end of every calendar and fiscal year.

"It's essentially useless if they're counted at an appointed time and place," he said. "This is just sound management practice."

Slockett, who volunteered to do the checking, added that any department with petty cash funds should be counted.

Though the supervisors agreed with the unspecified cash counts, they want the responsibility to

remain with the board and decided to form a two-person committee of their own to count the cash funds.

In other business, the board heard from Marge Penney, human services coordinator, about appointments to the Mental Illness/Mental Retardation/Developmental Disabilities/Brain Injury Planning Council.

The council will be responsible for reviewing and planning service

provisions for the people who fall into these four categories, she said.

She said the area of brain injury is a new population to be recognized and served and the council is seeking two interested people to serve in this area.

Candidates should be consumers or providers of these services or a family member of a disabled person and should call the board at 356-6000 for an application.

CORALVILLE

\$1.2 million bill for North End project

Jude Sunderbruch
The Daily Iowan

Progress continued on plans for the Coralville North End Area Public Improvement Project at a special meeting of the Coralville City Council Tuesday evening.

During a work session before the meeting, City Administrator Kelly Hayworth went over a preliminary assessment schedule for the project with council members. The estimated value of the assessment to pay for sewers and other improvements in the project area is \$1.2 million, with a \$109,980 deficiency which the city will pay.

This deficiency includes \$120,000 to remove the Lakewood Hills lift station, while reversing the flow there. An additional lift station will be required for the North End project.

The North End Area Public Improvement Project involves several tracts of land north of Coralville which the city plans to annex and make improvements on, such as sewer lines and a lift station. Plans exist to build housing subdivisions on some of the land. Land owners whose properties will be improved will be assessed annually.

The estimated project costs include construction costs of \$1,015,000, engineering costs of \$68,000, and other related costs totaling \$117,000.

A public hearing on the project specifications will be held next Tuesday, July 14. July 30 will be the bid date for the project and a city council meeting will be held the first Tuesday of August to act on the bids.

"Those first two weeks of August will be important to move everything onto the next stage," Hayworth told the council.

After the work session the council adopted a resolution approving the written application for annexation of another tract of land north of Coralville.

A resolution setting salaries for several city employees was also adopted by the council.

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CAMPUS BRIEFS

A weekly summary of news at the nation's college campuses.

Minnesota to look into offering abortion services on campus

By a ratio of 2-to-1, students at the University of Minnesota voted in favor of conducting a study to determine the economic feasibility of offering abortion services on campus.

The study will be conducted by the director of the Boynton Health Service, Dr. Donald Peters, who will present his results to a student health advisory committee in September.

Peters said students want abortion services offered on campus because it would be more convenient than going to an off-campus clinic for the procedure. Also, Peters said, students were concerned that private clinics might require them to pay for the service directly, while the health service would bill the university's student insurance plan.

Peters said politics would not affect his decision in the matter. "If the procedure is cost effective, I could recommend that we offer the service," Peters said.

Earthquakes cause library closings on California campuses

Libraries at the University of California-Riverside and two nearby community colleges were closed temporarily after thousands of books tumbled from their shelves when the area was jolted by two severe earthquakes and thousands of aftershocks June 28.

Although damage on campus was minimal because the quake's epicenter was located in the desert, about 14,000 books, including 4,000 rare volumes, were knocked off the shelves of the Tomas Rivera Library at UC-Riverside.

Further damage at the library was prevented by seismic bracing on the shelves, which workers had just finished installing.

Controversial photos cost yearbook editor his post

The editor of the yearbook at the University of Southwestern Loui-

siana has been denied a second term by administrators who disapproved of controversial photos in last year's book.

The book, *L'Acadien*, featured a photograph of a partly nude woman. It also included a section devoted to the Persian Gulf War, which featured a photograph of a bulldog, the school's mascot, sitting on the American flag.

A faculty/student committee recommended the editor, Jeff Gremillion, to the vice president for student affairs for a second term, but the recommendation was rejected.

A university spokeswoman said the school had received several complaints about the yearbook and that Gremillion had been denied the post because administrators disapproved of his judgment.

Judge orders removal of white administrators

Concluding that they had been given unfair advantage over black applicants, a federal district judge in Montgomery, Ala., has ordered the removal of two white administrators from their jobs in Auburn University's Cooperative Extension Service.

U.S. District Judge Truman Hobbs agreed with two black employees of the extension service, who filed a lawsuit claiming they had not been given proper consideration for the administrative jobs.

The university's Cooperative Extension Service has been operating under an anti-discrimination court order for more than a decade.

Hobbs said the university had violated that court order by appointing the two white employees as acting administrators and promoting them permanently after advertising the positions.

He ordered the university to conduct new searches for the two administrative positions in question and further said that the next available jobs in each of the extension services in six counties must be filled by minority applicants.

Viewpoints

VOTER REGISTRATION

Politics before democracy

Last Thursday, President Bush vetoed the National Voter Registration Act. The bill, known as the motor voter act, will require states to establish procedures that allow individuals to register while applying for a driver's license or social services such as welfare and unemployment. It is an attempt to increase voter participation in federal, state and local elections. Ironically, Bush's veto of this bill — a bill designed to bring more people into the democratic process — came just two days before the Fourth of July.

Currently, 70 million eligible voters are not registered. Based on statistics from the Department of Transportation, enactment of the motor voter bill will eventually lead to the registration of 90 percent of these individuals. Obviously it would be difficult for any politician to directly oppose this plan.

But Bush — along with congressional Republicans whose lack of support for the bill virtually assures that his veto will be

This bill represents an attempt to encourage voter participation. It will extend democracy to poor, disabled and elderly individuals who find the current registration process overly burdensome.

sustained — claims that the bill would infringe on states' rights, be too costly and lead to massive voter fraud. Of course, similar arguments were raised in opposition to the Voting Rights Act of 1965 and these concerns proved specious.

The motor voter bill has the backing of a large segment of the population. It is supported by groups like the League of Women Voters, the American Association of Retired Persons and the Disabled American Veterans association as well as the Democratic leadership and a large majority of congressional Democrats.

This bill represents a legitimate attempt to encourage voter participation. It will extend democracy to a number of poor, disabled and elderly individuals who find the current registration process overly burdensome. Although many Americans are currently denied the right to vote simply because of procedural red tape, passage of the motor voter bill would alleviate this problem. And that's precisely why Bush vetoed the measure.

Traditionally, poor and elderly voters have supported Democratic candidates. Registration of these individuals would certainly hurt Republican candidates. Obviously Bush is more concerned with politics than the democratic ideals he frequently champions while visiting newly formed democracies like Poland. His opposition to the motor voter act makes this clear.

Success of a democracy rests in the hands of the people. But Bush would have us bind these hands. He hypocritically bemoans the lack of voter participation in presidential elections while refusing to make it easier for millions of people to exercise their fundamental right to vote. The United States has the lowest level of voter participation in the democratic world. Thanks to George Bush, this will continue.

Byron Kent Wikstrom
Editorial Writer

LETTERS

Bicycle safety

To the Editor:

I had the pleasure of being in your fine city on the afternoon of Friday, May 22, and had the opportunity of driving through the city center and the expansive University of Iowa campus. This was the day the tragic two bicycling deaths had occurred in another part of your state.

As a physician, an avid cyclist and a member of the Minnesota Bicycle Advisory Board with particular interest in bicycle safety, I was struck with the flagrant disregard for the rudiments of bicycle safety exhibited by the bicyclists in your city. Among the hundred or so bikers I saw during the course of a single hour touring through Iowa City, only two were wearing a helmet. These were two young men who were leaving the Hydraulics Laboratory. Students on bikes were riding on the sidewalks with pedestrians, running stop signs and lights and one was cruising down the spiral walkway from the bridge over Riverside at Burlington.

There seemed to be virtually total ignorance of the rules of the road.

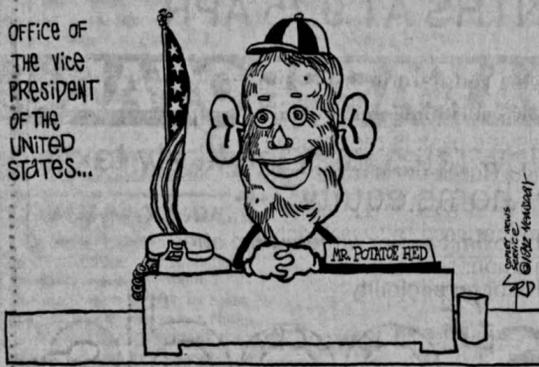
It makes one wonder why these youngsters who leave home to better their minds have such little respect for the health of their brains. I spoke with other cyclists in your community about this and they complained that Iowa City was an unfriendly place for bikers because little or no respect was given to cyclists by the motor vehicles. It surprises me a little. For the bicycling community to achieve acceptance as legitimate vehicles entitled to right of way on the roads, there must first be a good-faith effort by the bikers to behave as law abiding and responsible vehicle operators.

However, if your young people insist on putting themselves in harm's way, urge them to wear a brain bucket, a bicycle helmet. And to those who pedal forth: Bucket Up, the brain you save may be your own.

Robert C. Northcutt, M.D.
Rochester, Minn.

M.G. LORD

OFFICE OF THE VICE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES...



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.

KIM PAINTER

America's fear and loathing of sexuality



Americans are great worriers. There is ample reason for that worry, but sometimes it pays to question why we worry about some things and ignore others. Last week, an American allergy to leisure — even a disdain for it — was implied on this very page. The observation seemed on-target. I would prod us a little further along, though, and posit that our disdain for leisure is at least a fraternal twin to one of our other great national pastimes: maintaining America's erotophobia.

Laugh if you must. Cite statistics on the number of human-hours logged by soap opera stars between the sheets. Rail about the endless stream of explicit, sexually centered violence in American cinema. Roll out that inane catalog of off-the-wall art you've heard off-the-wall politicians howling about on the news lately. You're still missing the point. In fact, all those things help make the point. In America, for Americans, sex is something other people do. Not me. Not my parents. Not my kids. Uh-uh.

It is an odd form of denial for such a historically robust country to engage in. One looks for its antecedents to little avail. In its present, virulent form, denial of sexuality is an all-American concoction. Individual citizens collude daily in the legitimizing of this denial. Parents pressure school systems because the books are too racy or the instruction in health class is too explicit. We even hear that "that sort of thing" — human sexuality, which some cannot even pronounce out loud — should be taught in church (this strikes a reasonable person as tantamount to seeking instruction on how to tear down engines from those who know nothing about cars.)

Crazy-quilt reactions to sexuality can be fun if

you approach them with a sufficiently twisted sense of humor. A recent letter in this newspaper asserted that homosexuality bears the stigma of near-universal censure. The writer grudgingly went on to say he could handle it if only those indulging would have the decency to "keep it behind closed doors." The knee-jerk reaction was to accuse the writer of homophobia.

But the letter was not an example of homophobia. It was a classic case of erotophobia. The writer stated that "people who brag about their sexual accomplishments are seen as immature, insecure and generally disgusting." By whom? Since when? This remark and one other give him away. "... (Homosexuals) should be expected to use the same discretion expected of heterosexuals."

Time and again we see this type of comment and make a misdiagnosis. It is not, in fact, a type of sexuality that gets on people's nerves in America. Rather, the irritation occurs when someone has the gall to render any sexuality visible outside the safe, two-dimensional boundaries of a Calvin Klein ad.

Pressing for a healthy acknowledgement of sexuality is the thunderous outrage of our time. Gays are fine as long as they remain as quietly dissatisfied in their sex lives as other people are. It is a message we osmore all the time. America could be the great, dysfunctional human family we're all nostalgic for if we will only be good children and keep the secret: We're not having any fun in bed.

Ironically, gays are none too happy about anyone else's interpretation of sex, either. A movie is bad because the lesbians in it are portrayed as nothing but sexual predators. The gay men on TV are all flamboyant queens. That sex scene looked pretty forceful. We can't approve of that.

Such furious cultural criticism of assorted depictions of sex could have been engineered to keep us away from the real McCoy. It certainly

serves to keep America the hell out of bed. American adults average two sexual episodes a week. I will not break your heart by telling you how long each such seismic event lasts. You probably already know.

The answers to this quandary will surely be elusive and complex. Until we find them, I will regard with a wistful envy all countries which have grown to sexual adulthood and treat their libidos in a kinder, gentler manner. There was one particular poster I saw in the train stations of Europe in March. The ad depicted a man and a woman embracing. The woman wore a flowered dress. The man was shown from the waist up and had no shirt on. He knelt in front of the woman with his arms reaching around her body, and his face was pressed against her lower stomach. It was an incredibly amorous pose, infused with reverential passion.

All the way to Amsterdam I watched the people going to work, men and women with attachés and laptop computers. At every station there was an opportunity to absorb the ambience of that poster. Absent were clusters of outraged people, and no politicians posed there for a righteous sound bite.

The ad put to shame the vacuous pretty boys stretched out in their Calvin bikinis. It was inclusive. It showed "us," not "them," and in an admittedly small way made a strong statement about a common sexuality that was generally acknowledged. That sexuality was inviting rather than restrictive, liberating rather than oppressive. Finding and participating in our own sexual health should emerge as an important growth step for America in the '90s. It is a step we should all be more than ready to take.

Kim Painter's column appears Mondays on the Viewpoints Page. Next week it will return to its regular day.

BRUCE BEATTIE



"There's no way I'm trying on that glass slipper. Haven't you heard how unhappy Princess Di is?!"

JAMES ANDERSON

Dear President Nixon: Urgent letter enclosed



President Richard Milhous Nixon
RR 1
San Clemente, CA 92130

July 8, 1992

Dear President Nixon, Hope this letter finds you in good spirits and that your Fourth of July weekend was an enjoyable one. Did you play any golf? I had hoped to get in 18 holes but decided to take it easy, eat hot dogs, and admire the many flags wafting in the breeze.

Seeing the Stars and Stripes made me think about the Declaration of Independence, the Constitution and for some bizarre reason, Watergate. Since you were involved and tragically affected by the incident, I feel compelled to write.

From what I have read, life in and around the White House was really wacky in the Summer of '72, not only for you, but for everyone associated with the Committee to Re-elect the President. I must agree with you that keeping those bumbling Watergate burglars quiet had to have been a top priority, especially in an election year.

But, considering how you crushed Democratic presidential nominee Sen. George McGovern in the biggest landslide in presidential history, in retrospect it appears CREEP didn't even need to make that fateful late-night excursion to bug the offices of the Democratic National Committee. I bet you wish those guys had stayed home that night!

Similarly, looking back on the outcome of the 1972 election, CREEP probably didn't need to send out those letters on fake Muskies For President stationery charging fellow Democratic presidential candidates, former Vice President Hubert Humphrey and Sen. Henry "Scoop" Jackson, of sexual misconduct and excessive drinking. But having CREEP opera-

tives ignite stink bombs at Democratic campaign rallies is my favorite prank of all. I wonder if Bush, Clinton or Perot will try that this fall.

I could forgive the stink bombs because it reminds me of high school. However, charging Hubert and Scoop with being drunken skirt chasers is questionable. But I'm not sure what you and H.R. Haldeman, your White House Chief of Staff, were thinking when you two concocted a plan to have the CIA impede the FBI's inquiry into Watergate. (By the way, is Haldeman still managing that chain of Sizzler steakhouses? Please give him my regards.)

Having heard so many stories about those darned tapes of the conversations between you and your White House aides, I tried to find a copy at the local record stores. While no record store in town had the Watergate tapes in stock, I found copies of the transcripts.

Mr. President, I must say it was disappointing to read in those transcripts about blackmail, hush money, and "clean payoffs" for the Watergate burglars being discussed by you in the Oval Office — especially when you promised "law and order" under your administration.

But, Mr. President, let's leave aside the most controversial aspects of your 28-year political career. I have always had a strong interest in U.S. foreign policy and admire your leadership in forging a policy of détente with the Soviet Union, and opening the long closed door to a better relationship with Red China.

But about that "secret plan" to end the Vietnam War you sold to voters during the 1968 election — I don't think escalating the war into Cambodia was such a good idea.

What really bothers me about your secret bombing campaign in Cambodia is that after it was disclosed by the press, the White House, in the name of "national security," ordered wire taps on White House aides and reporters. As a journalist and a firm believer in First Amendment rights, I get a little edgy over wire taps.

Attorney General Robert Kennedy also pulled that wire tap stunt at different times from 1961 to 1964 in the name of national security. And believe me, if the Kennedy boys were around today, I would have a few questions for them.

Speaking of President Kennedy — you knew Jack — how in the world did he believe he could secretly back a group of Cuban exiles to overthrow Fidel Castro? It seems that every president in the last 30 years has devised some half-cooked covert foreign policy that always goes down in flames.

I don't like Castro any more than any other apple-pie-eating, freedom-loving American, but why JFK put the CIA in charge of trying to do that job is beyond me. The CIA can never keep a good secret and always seems to botch the really tricky operations.

What is it about presidents and foreign policy? Don't they read history books anymore?

If you and Pat are ever out for a spin and decide to drop in on the Reagans at their ranch near Santa Barbara, perhaps you could ask Ron what "really" happened in the Iran-Contra adventure. Also, if he has names and addresses of any "Iranian mod" "as" that I could contact to get their side of the story, I would be appreciated.

I have to go now because I'm off to New York and Houston for the conventions. I could use an experienced inside man and if you want to ride shotgun, I'll pick you up at the La Guardia Airport Thursday.

Sincerely,
James Anderson

P.S. Did you ever pay the Internal Revenue Service that \$476,531 in back taxes you owe? The Treasury could use the money.

James Anderson's column appears on alternate Wednesdays on the Viewpoints Page.

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911

Plan keeps emergency services affordable

The agreement negates a proposed 585 percent increase which would have made the service too costly for many communities.

Associated Press

DES MOINES — State regulators on Tuesday approved an agree-

ment designed to prevent huge rate increases for emergency telephone services.

The agreement was reached in May and the Iowa Utilities Board stamped its approval Tuesday.

It's designed to keep the life-saving 911 emergency phone services affordable in the 17 counties where it's offered and in other counties moving to adopt the service.

U.S. West Communications had

agreed not to resist a decision keeping the 911 rates roughly where they are. In exchange, the company would be allowed to sell components of the system.

The telephone company had proposed increases ranging up to 585 percent for the emergency services. That would have added about \$685,500 to the cost of providing the service.

A 911 telephone system allows a

caller to reach fire, police and medical officials by dialing a three-digit number. Enhanced versions of the system display the caller's address on a computer screen for the dispatcher getting the call.

Counties pay the tab for the service through a surcharge on the telephone bill. Local officials had worried that the initial proposal would have threatened emergency phone services in some areas.

GUN CONTROL

Report urges investigation into firearm injuries, deaths

Associated Press

IOWA CITY — Iowa's gun laws need to be tightened, says a UI group formed after last year's campus shooting rampage.

However, the report stops short of recommending a ban on handgun sales. Instead, it encourages closer monitoring of injuries and deaths by firearms.

"At the present time, the reporting of injuries caused by firearms is not adequate," said James

"It is a problem that has gone beyond crime and politics."

Nicholas Johnson

Merchant, director of the university's Injury Prevention Research Center, a sponsor of the report.

"In order to address the problem, we need a system by which such injuries are reported so we can learn how, when and how often they occur," Merchant said.

The report, also sponsored by the university's Institute for Health, Behavior and Environmental Policy, is the result of a symposium that was organized in the wake of shootings on campus last Nov. 1 which left six people dead and another permanently paralyzed.

There are an estimated 200 million firearms in private hands

nationwide, more than twice as many as in 1969, the report said. In 1989, more than 34,000 Americans died from injuries caused by firearms.

The report also said gun injuries are the eighth most common cause of death in this country and the leading cause of death among young black males.

"Deaths and injuries from gunfire are not confined to TV and the movies. They are a very real problem with very real costs," said Nicholas Johnson, co-director of the Institute for Health, Behavior and Environmental Policy.

"It is a problem that has gone beyond crime, law enforcement and politics," he said.

According to the report, deaths and injuries by firearms may cost society \$14 billion a year in health-care costs.

It encourages legislators to repeal Iowa's pre-emption law, which prohibits local governments from regulating firearms, and to push laws requiring firearms to be child-resistant.

The report also recommends outlawing "ultrahazardous" ammunition, such as hollow-point bullets, and weapons such as "Saturday night special" handguns and military-style firearms.

Iowa also should overhaul its system for background checks on gun buyers and its rules for licensing gun dealers, the report said.

DOMESTIC VIOLENCE

Gun fight with husband leaves woman, son dead

Associated Press

BYERS, Colo. — A family shattered by a multiple shooting that left a mother and her son dead had been "living in terror" for months, a victim's advocate says.

Former Iowan Tracy Stuart, 32, and her 15-year-old son, Kevin Woodson, were killed and her estranged husband, Ray, was critically wounded in a violent domestic dispute Monday at the Stuart mobile home, Arapahoe County Sheriff Pat Sullivan said.

Ray Stuart, 42, was in critical condition Tuesday at Denver General Hospital where he underwent surgery for gunshot wounds to the head, abdomen and hand, a hospital spokeswoman said.

Stuart stormed into the mobile home and went into the bedroom where Tracy Stuart was killed. When Stuart came out, Kevin Woodson shot him and Stuart returned fire, killing his stepson, Sullivan said. Trishia Woodson, Stuart's 13-year-old stepdaughter, escaped by begging Stuart for her life.

Tracy Stuart had moved to Colorado from Oelwein, Iowa. The father of Kevin and Trishia, Kevin Eugene Woodson, still lives in Oelwein. He and Tracy Stuart had divorced in the late 1970s.

Friends and neighbors weren't surprised by the violence, saying Stuart had made repeated threats to the family over several months.

The Woodson children even had a plan for the day they expected Stuart to show up with a gun, said

victim's assistance counselor Barbara Alexander.

Kevin Woodson hid his mother's gun under the couch in the living room near the front door so he could get it quickly. Trishia Woodson planned to rush to lock the doors and then rush to the neighbors for help, Alexander said.

"They'd been living in terror for quite some time," she said. "There has been a number of threats... there was sort of this ominous feeling something bad was going to happen."

Trishia Woodson's call alerted authorities to the melee at the trailer Monday.

She told investigators she was sitting on a couch in the living room when Stuart burst through the door carrying a gun. "She was in mortal fear and hid behind the couch," Sullivan said.

Stuart, an oil rig mechanic worked part time in Prudhoe Bay, Alaska, and lived in nearby Strasburg the rest of the time. Tracy Stuart was a cashier at a truck stop.

The Stuarts, who separated recently after eight years of marriage, had a history of domestic violence, Sullivan said.

On May 20, Tracy Stuart telephoned sheriff's deputies after Stuart aimed an empty gun at his head. But she refused to file charges, Sullivan said.

Tracy Stuart filed for divorce on June 24 and had a meeting with her attorney set the day she was killed to seek a temporary restraining order against her husband.

CALENDAR

EVENTS

A bone marrow donor drive for UI doctoral student Wen-Ling Wen, sponsored by the Iowa Marrow Donor Program, will be held from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Iowa Room of the Union.

The Chess Club of Iowa City will sponsor open play from 7:30-9 p.m. in Meeting Room C of the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St.

The Iowa Summer Writing Festival

will sponsor a reading by poet Heather McHugh at 8 p.m. in Shambaugh Auditorium.

BIJOU

Ten North Frederick (1958), 7 p.m.
Taxi Driver (1976), 9 p.m.

RADIO

KRUI (FM 89.7) Amazon Radio, 6-9 p.m.

LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE

A prowler was reported at 518 N. Van Buren St. on July 6 at 3:25 a.m.

Hubcaps were reported stolen from a Chevrolet Beretta at 725 Bowery St. on July 6 at 12:28 p.m.

Christopher Vogt, 23, 119 Myrtle Ave., was charged with fifth-degree theft at Drug Town, 521 Hollywood Blvd., on July 6 at 2 p.m.

Nancy Lookes, 75, Coralville, was charged with fifth-degree theft at Drug Town, 521 Hollywood Blvd., on July 6 at 5:45 p.m.

Brad Throlson, 31, 933 Aspen Court, was charged with public intoxication and disorderly conduct in the 100 block of East Washington Street on July 6 at 8:45 p.m.

A quilt and other clothing items, valued at \$500, were reported stolen from a laundry machine at 308 S. Gilbert St. on July 6 at 8:52 p.m.

Tracy Grecian, 19, Coralville, was charged with driving with a suspended license and reckless driving in the 200 block of South Linn Street on July 6 at 10:24 p.m.

Compiled by Tad Paulson

COURTS

Magistrate

Public intoxication — Brad Throlson, 933 Aspen Court, fined \$25; Keith Miller, Mount Pleasant, Iowa, fined \$25; David Bargman, address unknown, fined \$25.

Criminal trespassing — Keith Miller, Mount Pleasant, Iowa, fined \$25.

Disorderly conduct — Brad Throlson, 933 Aspen Court, fined \$25.

The above fines do not include surcharges or court costs.

District

OWI — Karla Nolan, 1205 Laura Drive, Apt. 16. Preliminary hearing set for July 26 at 2 p.m.

Reckless driving — Tracy Grecian, Coralville. Preliminary hearing set for July 26 at 2 p.m.

Driving with a suspended license — Tracy Grecian, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for July 26 at 2 p.m.; Jason Northam, 1325 Yewell St., preliminary hearing set for July 26 at 2 p.m.

Robbery, second-degree — Michael Madigan, 946 Iowa Ave. Preliminary hearing set for July 26 at 2 p.m.

Compiled by Tad Paulson

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Life sentence for drug dealer a first for northern Iowa court

Associated Press

CEDAR RAPIDS — For the first time in U.S. District Court in the northern district of Iowa, a convicted drug dealer has been sentenced to life in prison.

Dennis Walkner, 38, was sentenced Monday by Judge Robert Renner to a mandatory term of life in prison without parole. The Rockwell man had pleaded guilty to managing a continuing criminal enterprise.

Sentenced Monday were Ricky Hirsch, 40, of Rockwell, to 25 years in prison for distribution of methamphetamine and distribution of marijuana; Penny Bellinghausen, 24, of Aredale, to 50 months for distribution of methamphetamine and conspiracy to distribute methamphetamine; and Scott Hammer, 29, of Aredale, to 55 months for distribution of methamphetamine.

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Nation & World

U.S. NAVY

Interim secretary named in wake of sex scandal

Susanne M. Schafer
Associated Press

WASHINGTON—President Bush installed Pentagon comptroller Sean O'Keefe as acting Navy secretary on Tuesday, handing him the challenges of helping the service recover from a major sex-abuse scandal and forge its military role for the 21st century.

"We need somebody, now, in charge of the Navy," Defense Secretary Dick Cheney said after he announced the move at a Pentagon news conference.

O'Keefe, 36, replaces H. Lawrence Garrett, who resigned last month conceding that his leadership failure contributed to a sexual-molestation incident at an aviators' convention in Las Vegas, Nev., last year.

"There's no doubt that the Navy faces some special challenges," Cheney said. The activities at the convention of a "handful" of officers, who forced women to run a gantlet where they were pined and disrobed, "mocked and disappointed" the rest of the service and will not be tolerated, he said.

Twenty-six women, half of them naval officers, were involved in the incident at the Tailhook convention — so named for the cable that snags aircraft as they land on carriers.

In addition to the incident itself, questions have been raised about

the Navy's initial probe of the affair.

But the secretary made clear that while the Tailhook scandal is being investigated, the Navy has other worries that must be addressed.

Naval aviation is at a crossroads as the service decides whether it can spend billions for a new attack jet, an upgraded version of the F-A-18 jet fighter and a new patrol aircraft, and as the submarine and carrier fleets face wrenching changes of mission as their Soviet foes retreat from international waters.

And overall, the Navy must adjust to limitations posed by declining defense spending and personnel cutbacks.

"Long term... what's important isn't just making certain that the Navy lives up to the highest standards and traditions with respect to the personal conduct of its officers; it's also vitally important that we get the Navy ready for the 21st century," Cheney said. He asserted that O'Keefe's expertise in Navy budget and weapons issues made him the right man for the job.

O'Keefe, who has never served in the military, has been Pentagon comptroller for three years and also has been its chief financial officer. Cheney called him "one of my closest advisers."

Cheney went out of his way to praise the actions of Navy Under-



Sean O'Keefe

secretary Dan Howard, who assumed Garrett's duties last week and immediately ordered service-wide special training on sexual-harassment rules.

And Cheney's spokesman, Pete Williams denied that the choice of O'Keefe indicated unhappiness with Howard's tenure.

Bush, attending an international summit in Europe, signed the papers naming O'Keefe to the post early Tuesday. That put him in the job for 120 days and sidestepped the congressional confirmation process for now. A permanent appointment, requiring confirmation, will come in the near future, Cheney said.

As comptroller, O'Keefe played a significant role in helping Cheney cancel the Navy's futuristic A-12 jet program and rein in the Army's M1-A1 tank program.

RUSSIAN COURTS

Hard-liners defend communism

Alan Cooperman
Associated Press

MOSCOW, Russia — The first political trial of the post-Soviet era opened Tuesday with pro-Communist lawmakers strongly defending the former ruling party and claiming that more people died in car accidents than in Stalin's purges.

The lawsuit was brought by 37 hard-line members of Parliament who are trying to overturn President Boris Yeltsin's decrees banning the Communist Party and nationalizing its property.

Their opening arguments in Russia's Constitutional Court quickly moved away from legal issues and became a populist appeal for the party which, they said, built the Soviet Union into "a great power heard throughout the world."

The overturning of his decrees, issued after the failed August coup, would hurt Yeltsin's authority and represent a major victory for hard-line groups that want to

revive the party and the Soviet Union.

If Yeltsin wins, it could cement the burial of the party.

The Constitutional Court, created seven months ago, is simultaneously considering the challenge to Yeltsin's decrees and a counter-suit claiming the party was an illegal organization.

Yeltsin's lawyers, who give their opening statements Wednesday, submitted thousands of newly declassified documents to show that party leaders placed themselves above the law and committed crimes against the people.

Chief Judge Valery Zorkin complained about the "glaring politicization" of the trial but could do little about it.

He used a brass gong — the Russian equivalent of a judge's gavel — to stop the pro-Communist legislators when they strayed too far from legal arguments.

After one parliament member, Dmitri Stepanov of Siberia, defended the coup and threatened

that hard-liners would again seize power, the panel of 13 black-robed judges barred him from speaking for the rest of the trial.

Legislator Viktor Zorkaltsev, representing the Communists, contended that Yeltsin usurped legislative and judicial powers by banning the party.

Zorkaltsev said the 19-million-member party "defended the interests of working people" and "lifted the nation to victory over the fascists" in World War II.

He argued that under the Communists, the Soviet Union became "a mighty power that achieved great heights in science, culture and education and the voice of that great power was heard throughout the world."

His arguments were echoed by several other members of the 2,250-member Russian Parliament, which was elected before the Soviet Union's collapse and is dominated by former Communists.

BOSNIA-HERZEGOVINA

Siege grants no mercy to children

David Cray
Associated Press

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Killed or crippled, orphaned or displaced, frightened and often just plain bored, the children of Sarajevo have been spared none of the anguish of the three-month siege.

War closed their schools in April, and classes are unlikely to resume on schedule in September. Tens of thousands of children have been sent to refuge abroad, and each day brings a mix of terror and tedium for those who remain.

Edisa Gagula, 10, has been living for three months at a spartan refugee center since her family fled its home because of fighting. She and her friends play hide-and-seek and sometimes even play "school," but they don't attempt any serious study.

"I miss home — I miss my garden," she said. "I miss watermelon and bananas."

A few days ago, her father managed to return briefly to their home and brought back her teddy bear and some schoolbooks. But she was crushed because he wasn't able to bring her dolls.

"There are a lot of children who are so frightened, so depressed," said Sanja Rihtman, coordinator of a humanitarian group called the Children's Embassy.

"Some have spent two or three months underground. They have seen people killed, people wounded — things that are not good for children to see."

She said some are in virtual shell

shock and told of one 6-year-old boy whose hair had turned gray.

Statistics on Sarajevo's children are imprecise, but grim. Professor Arif Smajkic, director of the public health institute, estimates that 10 percent to 15 percent of the city's 1,329 war dead and 25 percent of its 6,716 wounded are children.

Teacher Dejan Jelacic, working for the U.N. peacekeeping force, estimates that two-thirds of the city's 150,000 children have become refugees as Bosnian Serbs fight the Muslim- and Croat-led Bosnian government for the future of the former Yugoslav republic.

Children do not play an active role in the fighting; the policy on all sides is that no one under 19 can participate.

Narcisa Pajevac, 16, has been living in a former schoolhouse for a month since her home in an outlying town was destroyed.

"It's boring," she said, sitting with a friend in the schoolyard. "I try to figure out ways to kill time."

She said she'd been trying to teach herself English, and used a phrase book to talk with a visiting reporter.

What did she miss from home?

"Everything."

Rihtman said 52 orphans are being evacuated to Milan, Italy, this week, and 100 wounded children to Denmark for medical treatment.

Malnutrition is an acute threat for those who remain. Dr. Svetlana Zec, a nutritionist, said most children need more vitamins and many have lost 10 percent to 15 percent of their normal weight.

Typical meals are rice, beans and potatoes. Milk, fruit and fresh vegetables have been scarce.

"Many (children) are exhausted," Rihtman said. "Some have started to stammer when they speak."

Near her office, a group of 44 mildly retarded youngsters have been given accommodations in a former nursery school since their institution was shelled.

The boys kicked soccer balls across a courtyard, next to burned-out cars. Several began to pose for a news photographer, but ran inside when sniper fire rang out nearby.



Arriba, arriba! — A pack of bulls, guided by bull runners and steerers, runs through Pamplona, Spain, toward the town's arena Tuesday on the first run of the nine-day San Fermin Fiesta.

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Crossword Edited by Eugene T. Maleska No. 0527

ACROSS

- Desert dweller
- State, on the Seine
- Eliot's "cruelest month"
- Pedestal part
- Remote broadcast, for short
- Commerce
- Clock part
- Kind of joint
- Earl (Faith) of music
- Quasimodo's lost love
- Cosmetics name
- Liberation
- Bluish-white metallic element
- Acronym for a powerful cartel
- Fastening device
- Sailors' bedding
- Kind of forest
- Caron film
- Bourn
- "— a girl"
- Inamorato
- Church corner
- Yeard
- Moses' brother
- Sideshow tout
- Calendar period
- Austen novel
- Egyptian beetle
- "The Treasure of the Sierra"
- Lara's lost love
- Let up
- Kind of lens
- Notable times
- Yenta's tidbit
- Sicilian spouter
- Check
- Tommy's guns
- Observed
- Gymnasts' perfect scores

DOWN

- Viper
- Mikhail's mate
- Rhett's last words
- Tree trunks
- Bivouac
- Ace archer
- In with
- Uris novel
- Goddess of wisdom
- Miles's lost love
- Nothing, in Nice
- Thick slice
- Bean type
- One-tenth of an ephah
- Hen's home
- Hostelry
- Guitarist
- Clapton
- Heathcliff's lost love
- Stuffed, to Brillat-Savarin
- His fire lights the masthead
- Islamic commanders
- Trash collector
- Timber-shaping tools
- Slave off
- Peep show
- Over
- Petty off
- Red plaid
- Be cheek by jowl to
- Title for Evans or Sutherland
- Surf sound
- Specific area

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

MIDI AREEL ULAN
AGED VODKA NEMO
TOLOVONESELFIS
ATALANTA LITRE
NUS ABET
SWANEE SLAV ARS
EAVE FIORE BIT
THEBEGINNINGOFA
HOR NONCE ALLI
SOY DUDE MASTER
FATS CAD
SNAIL SOLARIUM
LIFELONGROMANCE
ORAN WOTAN NOLO
WORD LISLE GNAW

31 His fire lights the masthead
44 Sleeve holding
55 Over
47 Islamic commanders
56 Petty off
57 Red plaid
49 Trash collector
58 Be cheek by jowl to
51 Timber-shaping tools
59 Title for Evans or Sutherland
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Selected Tie Die T-Shirts - Reg. \$9.99 \$6.66	Lycra/Cotton Spaghetti Style Dress - Reg. \$15.99 \$10.71	100% Cotton Knit Short - Reg. \$9.99 \$6.66
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CAPITOL HILL

Rep.: '89 U.S. loans to Iraq funded weapons

Jim Drinkard
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Two days before approving \$1 billion in loan guarantees for Iraq in 1989, the Bush administration received a secret CIA report indicating past loans had gone to finance Baghdad's weapons programs, a congressional critic charged Tuesday.

Rep. Henry Gonzalez said the report, dated Nov. 6, 1989, "indicates... loans were used to fund Iraq's clandestine military procurement network which was operating in the United States and Europe."

Gonzalez's statement prompted Rep. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., a senior member of the House Judiciary Committee, to call for the appointment of a special counsel to investigate possible criminal activity in the matter by the administration.

The judiciary committee held two hearings last month on U.S. support of Iraq before the Persian Gulf War, and Democrats on the panel appear to be moving toward asking Attorney General William Barr to appoint an independent counsel.

In a statement, Schumer said he has asked judiciary committee Chairman Jack Brooks, D-Texas, to draft a letter to Barr seeking such an appointment.

The report, which remains classified, was prepared by the spy agency's Persian Gulf Division, the Texas Democrat said in a speech on the House floor. Gonzalez is chairman of the House Banking Committee.

He said he was asking CIA Director Robert Gates to declassify the report, which dealt with U.S.-backed loans to Iraq through the Atlanta, Ga., branch of Italy's state-owned Banca Nazionale del Lavoro.

"The report indicates that several of the BNL-financed front companies in the network were secretly procuring technology for Iraq's missile programs and nuclear, biological and chemical weapons programs," Gonzalez said.

Going through with the credits two days later in light of that knowledge shows "striking stupidity," he said — not the prudent, considered effort to moderate Iraqi behavior that administration witnesses have described in congressional hearings.

One administration official has testified that there were suspicions when the \$1 billion in loan guarantees was under consideration that the money was not going for farm commodities, but for weapons.

But the CIA report described by Gonzalez would be the first hard, written evidence that government officials knew about fraud in connection with the loans even as they

were approving a new round of guarantees.

Gonzalez has tenaciously pursued the scandal surrounding approval of billions of dollars in U.S. loan guarantees for Iraq in the 1980s and has for months been dribbling out secret details of administration actions in House floor speeches.

In Tuesday's appearance, he charged that approval of the \$1 billion in guarantees through the Agriculture Department's Commodity Credit Corp. was done in blind adherence to President Bush's order to normalize relations with Iraq following its decade-long war with U.S. foe Iran.

When Iraq stopped paying its bills after it invaded Kuwait in August 1990, U.S. taxpayers were left on the hook for around \$2 billion.

Bush's policy directive, dated Oct. 3, 1989, calls for "both economic and political incentives for Iraq to moderate its behavior and to increase our influence with Iraq."

The CIA report appeared to support that policy, saying failure to approve the full \$1 billion in CCC guarantees would harm U.S.-Iraqi relations, Gonzalez said.

Top administration officials, including Secretary of State James Baker, aggressively lobbied for approval of the full amount, according to previously released documents.

As further evidence of the military connection, Gonzalez released a copy of a telex dated March 26, 1989, in which Iraqi Minister of Industry and Military Production Hussain Kamil Hasan wishes a happy Easter to officials at the BNL office in Atlanta that made the loans.

The Justice Department says it is pursuing its case against the Atlanta branch. The branch manager recently pleaded guilty to 60 counts of a 347-count federal fraud indictment, and the government dropped the remaining charges in exchange for his agreement to cooperate in the probe.

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HEART ATTACKS

Study cites sources of trauma in cases of non-heart surgery

Brenda C. Coleman
Associated Press

CHICAGO — Researchers have identified five major traits that predict which patients who undergo non-heart surgery are most likely to be stricken with heart attacks after they go home.

The nation spends \$22 billion annually to treat cardiac complications after operations ranging from blood vessel repairs to hip replacements, researchers said. Each year, 50,000 people suffer heart attacks after non-heart operations.

But little long-term research has focused on such patients.

"Finally, we may be able to get a handle on this problem of heart attacks and surgery. It's a problem that's been with us for a long time," said Dr. Dennis Mangano of the Veterans Affairs Medical Center in San Francisco, Calif.

He and colleagues at the VA and the University of California, San Francisco, have written five new studies on the subject in Wednesday's *Journal of the American Medical Association*.

One study, a two-year followup of 444 patients released in stable condition after non-heart operations, found the key trait predictive of heart problems later was a condition called ischemia, a usually "silent" or symptomless reduction of blood flow to the heart muscle, Mangano said.

It was associated with a 2.2 times greater likelihood of heart death or complications during the two years

after non-heart surgery, he said.

Ischemia can be detected by a portable electrocardiograph, a device that records the heart's electrical impulses and is worn on a belt for up to three days after surgery, Mangano said. Having patients wear the device is not currently standard procedure, he said.

A second trait was a heart attack or severe heart pain while still in the hospital. Patients who suffered them were 20 times more likely to be stricken in the next two years with cardiac death or with another heart attack or severe chest pain.

Other traits that predicted later complications were blood-vessel disease, congestive heart failure and coronary artery disease. Some heart problems were not predictive, including temporary heart-rhythm irregularities and rapid heartbeat after surgery.

Expensive technologies such as echocardiography, a method of taking pictures of the heart using sound waves, are a waste of money in many patients and should be restricted to a few, the researchers found.

Identifying the traits is only part of the battle, Mangano emphasized.

"We have another five to 10 years of hard work to find out the therapies that will be most useful," he said by telephone Monday.

The results of all six studies probably apply to both sexes and add "a mountain of new data" to existing knowledge.

FRAUD

Consumer group to set up hotline to contend with telephone ripoffs

Diane Duston
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The next time you're offered a free prize or "fabulous" investment opportunity over the telephone, don't think it rude to just hang up, consumer groups combatting telephone fraud said Tuesday.

The scams are so widespread, almost every American has been hit, says a Louis Harris survey commissioned by the National Consumers League and Reference Point Foundation.

"To fight back, the groups are starting a hotline they hope to have operating by August for consumers to report telephone ripoffs. The 800 number will be announced when it begins operating.

The groups will collect and distribute tips on scams to law enforcement and consumer protection agencies.

With backing from MCI Communications Corp., MasterCard International, Citibank MasterCard/Visa and Visa USA, they also will operate a computerized "bulletin board" to help local, state and federal law enforcement and consumer agencies exchange information on the scams.

The Harris survey showed that the most popular phone scam is one in which consumers are told by postcard that they have just won a new car, vacation, cash award, television or some other gift. All they have to do is call an 800 or 900

number to receive it.

When the consumer calls, he or she is told to pay a processing fee or give a credit-card number in order to get the prize. Sometimes vitamins, rolls of film or small overpriced appliances must be purchased first.

Most of the time the prize is never delivered and the products that are sold are substandard, says the Consumers League.

The Harris survey estimated that 92 percent of Americans have been contacted by such scams and 29 percent — 52 million people — have responded.

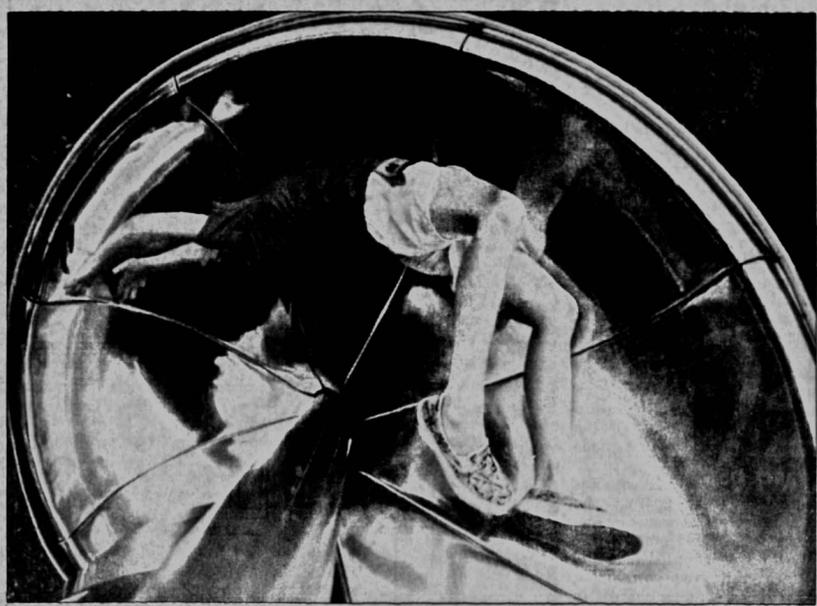
Those who respond go on a "suckers" list circulated by the scam artists, said Alan Westin, president of the Reference Point Foundation.

"If you bit once, you're likely to bite again," he said.

In the last 10 years, telemarketing fraud has become so sophisticated that the operators have started holding training sessions to discuss how to use new telephone and computer technologies, said Westin.

Often, young people or other job-hunters who don't realize they're part of a con game are hired to work the phones. Automatic dialing systems make it easy to contact half a million people in a couple of days, turn a profit, close up and go elsewhere, Westin said.

"A lot of Americans find it very hard to resist someone who calls them on the phone," he said. "They think it rude to hang up."



Whoopee! — Eight-year-old David Sherman, of Avalon, Pa., coasts down the circular slide. The picture-perfect temperatures and low humidity have brightened western Pennsylvania summers.

Associated Press

NEW BILL

Project benefits families, farmers

Jennifer Dixon
Associated Press

WASHINGTON—A program that helps farmers find new markets for their fresh produce while boosting the diets of low-income mothers and children could be significantly expanded under legislation signed by President Bush.

The bill Bush signed last week could double federal spending on the farmers' market program while allowing more states to participate.

Currently operating in nine states, the program provides coupons to nutritionally at risk women and children which can be redeemed for fresh fruits and vegetables at farmers' markets.

The program targets some of the 5 million participants in the Special Supplemental Food Program for Women, Infants and Children, or WIC. Regular WIC assistance includes such staples as milk, cheese, eggs, infant formula, cereal and juice.

Under the WIC-Farmers' Market Nutrition Program, pregnant and

nursing women and mothers of young children also receive coupons each summer, worth a total of \$10 to \$25, for fresh fruits and vegetables purchased at farmers' markets.

"It's a win-win program. Pregnant women and parents of low-income children receive fresh fruits and vegetables necessary for good health and small farmers gain access to new customers," said James Stephenson, president of the National Association of Farmers' Market Nutrition Programs.

"The Farmers' Market Nutrition Program is an innovative and effective way to promote fresh fruits and vegetables among nutritionally at risk families," said

Stephenson, an adviser to Pennsylvania Gov. Robert Casey.

Pennsylvania is one of the nine states participating in the program. The others are Connecticut, Iowa, Maryland, Massachusetts, New York, Texas, Washington and Vermont. Last summer, 400,000 WIC participants and 3,400 farmers participated in the program at 400 markets.

The bill signed by the president last week would allow any state or territory to apply to receive federal funding to operate the program. The law also recommends that Congress set aside \$6.5 million to fund the program in 1993.

Federal spending this year totals \$3 million.

HUD SCANDAL

Woman indicted on 13 felonies

Laurie Asseo
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Former top housing official Deborah Gore Dean was charged Tuesday with 13 felony counts including conspiracy and perjury in the influence-peddling scandal at the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Dean, who was executive assistant to then-Housing Secretary Samuel Pierce, used her position at HUD to enrich herself, her family and five co-conspirators by steering housing money to developers represented by favored consultants, prosecutors alleged.

The grand jury indictment supersedes one filed in April and includes the two charges made in that earlier filing.

Dean said in a telephone interview that she is innocent. "These things just did not happen. They're fabricated," she said.

The indictment mentioned five unindicted co-conspirators. It identified none by name but said one was a former U.S. attorney general who owned the Global Research International Inc. consulting firm — a reference that describes the late John Mitchell.

"It was a goal of the conspiracy that the defendant Deborah Gore Dean would use her official position to benefit and enrich herself and her family, and in particular Co-conspirator One, whom she considered to be her stepfather and a family member," the indictment said.

In a statement released by her attorney, Dean said independent counsel Arlin Adams "does not have one shred of evidence that links me corruptly with Mr. Mitchell. Nor can Arlin Adams prove that I used my government office in any way to benefit the Gore family."

Mitchell, who died in November

1988, was the first former attorney general to be convicted of a crime. He served 19 months in prison for his role in the Watergate coverup.

Mitchell was known to have had a close relationship with Dean's widowed mother, Mary Gore Dean. Dean noted in a letter to Adams this month that she had occasionally referred to Mitchell as "Dad."

The new indictment charged Dean with three counts of conspiracy to defraud the government, four counts of perjury and four counts of covering up her role in HUD funding decisions.

The indictment also included the April 28 charges, one count each of receiving an illegal \$4,000 payment and making a false statement to a Senate committee.

At the time, prosecutors said those charges were brought to meet the statute of limitations and that the principal case against Dean would be filed later.

Her lawyer, Stephen Wehner,



Deborah Gore Dean

noted Tuesday the new indictment did not charge Dean with receiving any money herself except for the \$4,000 described in the April indictment.

Dean worked at HUD from 1982 to 1987 and served as Pierce's executive assistant.

DROUGHT

Continued from Page 1

"The net income of agriculture is not looking good now," Harkin said. "This is the year that farmers should stand up and talk. It's amazing how politicians in Washington will listen during an election year."

Addressing the deterioration of Iowa's small towns, Harkin cited the substantial loss in agricultural population over the last decade.

"We lost about 17,000 farmers in Iowa in the '80s," Harkin said. "Seventeen thousand farmers and their families. You can understand

why we're having problems in our small towns since we've lost 17,000 working people."

When questions turned to the much-anticipated choice of a running mate for candidate Bill Clinton, the Democratic senator said as

far as he was concerned it could be anybody.

"I have no idea," Harkin said. "I think those who are predicting are bound to be wrong. All I know is that it is time for change and to address the issues — not who's on first and what's on second."

SUMMIT

Continued from Page 1

glittering dinner at the Residenz palace, while the other leaders all wore tuxedos. But the Russian clearly made a strong impression on Italian Premier Giuliano Amato.

"He looked at me and said to me, 'I don't think it's necessary to put me through another test of maturity,'" Amato said later.

Back in Moscow, Yeltsin said he would seek at least a two-year deferral on repaying the former Soviet debt, which he said totaled \$70.7 billion.

He urged the West to expand trade with the former Soviet bloc.

"The Cold War is over. But unfortunately, economically speaking, we have not become partners," Yeltsin said.

The summit leaders were expected to formally endorse a \$24 billion Western aid package unveiled by Bush and German Chancellor Hel-

mut Kohl last April. The U.S. share is estimated at \$4.6 billion, most of it in the form of government guarantees for loans to finance Russian purchases of American grains.

Baker said the formal meeting with Yeltsin on Wednesday "will send a strong signal of encouragement to the forces of democratic reform throughout the former Soviet Union."

In their statement on Yugoslavia, the leaders exhorted Serbs and Croats to respect the national aspirations of Bosnia-Herzegovina and said the United Nations should consider force if relief shipments were blocked.

They deplored the suffering of civilians caught in ethnic conflict.

In a dramatic gesture, British Foreign Secretary Douglas Hurd announced he would travel to the war-ravaged area next week for "on the spot" talks.

VIOLENCE

Continued from Page 1

police van was set on fire.

Twenty-eight people were arrested on disorderly conduct, arson and assault charges, said First Deputy Police Commissioner Raymond Kelly.

The unrest stemmed from the fatal shooting Friday evening of José Garcia, 23, during a confrontation with police Officer Michael O'Keefe. A grand jury will investigate the shooting.

District Attorney Robert Morgenthau said he also would investigate the death Monday night of Dagoberto Pichardo, 29, who fell to his death from the rooftop of a six-story building as a police lieutenant chased bottle throwers. Police said they are also investigating.

The police department said about 1,300 officers were sent into the neighborhood Tuesday night, about a 30 percent increase from the night before. Groups of three or more officers stood at nearly every corner. Pairs of officers were positioned on rooftops. Police helicopters returned to the sky.

Garcia's aunt, Rosaura Olivares Garcia, also asked for quiet. She met with Dinkins, U.S. Rep. Charles Rangel, Counsel General of the Dominican Republic Manuel DeJesus Estrada Medinis and other officials at Dinkins' residence. Many recent arrivals in the improv-

ished, largely Hispanic neighborhood have been from the Dominican Republic.

The mayor, a resident of Washington Heights for 24 years before his 1990 election, said "it hurts me deeply to see damage done to this neighborhood."

The unrest broke out a week before the city stages the Democratic National Convention. The party's national chairman, Ron Brown, said Tuesday no problems were expected. "Tensions will be calmed by the time of the convention," he said.

A fire broke out in an abandoned building as the crowd, waving Dominican flags, massed outside the building where Garcia died. The Rev. Al Sharpton, a community activist, echoed Dinkins in calling for calm during the march.

Police claim Garcia, who had been arrested previously for drug sales, was armed with a .38-caliber revolver and was shot during a struggle with O'Keefe.

Residents claim Garcia was a mild-mannered, part-time grocery clerk.

CITY COUNCIL

Continued from Page 1

pertinent council meetings and an insufficient forum for expression of their views.

At press time, the council had yet to vote on the resolution.

Other resolutions adopted at the meeting included one granting a

\$75,000 loan to United Action for Youth and another authorizing the city to enter a joint agreement with the Iowa Department of Transportation and the federal government to acquire two new buses for Iowa City Transit.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT
BLUES JAM
featuring
SHADE OF BLUE
50¢ DRAWS
2 & 1 Mixed Drinks
(in the back)

Carnaby Street
IOWA CITY, IOWA
339-1636
121 E. College Street
Food Served 11:30am - 1:00am

WEDNESDAY NIGHT
BLUES JAM
featuring
SHADE OF BLUE
50¢ DRAWS
2 & 1 Mixed Drinks
(in the back)

VITO'S
1/2 PRICE PIZZA
4-9 PM (except take out) Every Mon. & Wed.
\$2.75 Pitchers from 8 pm to close
50¢ Draws 9 to Close

One-eyed Jake's
18-20 S. CLINTON
351-9821

Every Monday & Wednesday
25¢ DRAWS
9 TO CLOSE

On ALL DRAFT BEER We Don't Serve Swill
(Now Serving Happy Joe's Pizza By the Slice)

Decline Bench \$120
Preacher Curl Bench \$113.25
Hyperextension/Roman Chair \$135
Dumbbells as low as 50¢/lb.
Aerobic Dumbbells: 1 & 2 lb. available
Full sports line weight equipment available
Olympiad Fitness Equipment
339-1535

GABE'S OASIS TONIGHT
Clockwerk Orange & Rocking Humdingers

THURSDAY
Jesus Lizard
FRIDAY
Black Star Reggae
SATURDAY
Run Westy Run

CAMPUS III
Old Capital Center
Downtown • 337-7484

SISTER ACT (PG)
2:00; 4:00; 7:15; 9:30
WED., JULY 8, 4:00; 7:15; 9:30

BOOMERANG (R)
1:30; 4:00; 7:00; 9:30

HOUSESITTER (PG)
1:45; 4:00; 7:15; 9:30

ENGLERT 102
221 E. Washington
Downtown • 337-9151

FAR AND AWAY (PG-13)
1:00; 3:45; 6:45; 9:30

BATMAN (PG-13)
1:15; 3:45; 7:00; 9:40

CORAL IV
Hay, 6 West
Corvallis • 354-2449

LETHAL WEAPON 3 (R)
1:15; 3:30; 7:00; 9:15

A LEAGUE OF THEIR OWN (PG)
1:15; 3:45; 6:45; 9:15

BATMAN (PG-13)
1:15; 3:45; 6:45; 9:15

PATRIOT GAMES (R)
1:30; 3:45; 7:00; 9:15

CINEMA 1011
Sycamore Mall
Eastside • 351-8383

UNLAWFUL ENTRY (R)
2:00; 4:30; 7:15; 9:30

PINOCCHIO (G)
1:30; 4:00; 7:00; 9:15

WEDNESDAY NIGHT
SONO'S
1210 HIGHLAND CT.
75¢ BAR DRINKS
3 to Close
NO COVER

THE AIRLINER
A Tradition At The University of Iowa Since 1844

Wednesday \$2.95
Slice & Salad
11-4

Happy Hour Daily
100 Bottles of Busch, Busch Light, Old Style, Old Style Light 25¢ Draws
22 S. CLINTON

Sanctuary Restaurant & Pub
TONIGHT and Thursday

ROBERT JOHNSON
"One Man"
and Tiit Raid
only appearance this year!
July 8 & 9 - 9:30 p.m.

Sanctuary Restaurant & Pub
since 1972
405 S. Gilbert
Iowa City
351-5692

WEDNESDAY'S AT SONO'S
1210 HIGHLAND CT.
BOTTLE NIGHT
3-Close
75¢
Bottles of:
COORS LIGHT
BUSCH LIGHT
OLD STYLE LIGHT
OLD STYLE
NO COVER

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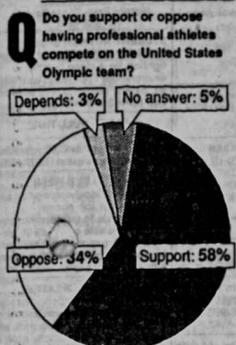
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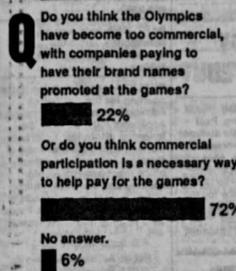
SCOREBOARD

Associated Press Poll

Olympic pros



Olympic ads



Source: AP national poll of 1,007 adults taken June 24-28 by ICR Survey Research Group of Media, Pa. Margin of sampling error: 3 percentage points, plus or minus.

AP/Robert Yung

Quiz Answer

A skunk wandered into the outfield of Jack Murphy Stadium Monday night during the game, and it took a battery of stadium personnel to chase the animal into a plastic garbage can laid down sideways.



NL Standings

East Division				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	46	37	.554	—
Montreal	40	41	.494	5
St. Louis	40	41	.494	5
New York	40	43	.482	6
Chicago	39	43	.476	6
Philadelphia	36	46	.439	9 1/2

West Division				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cincinnati	50	31	.617	—
Atlanta	44	37	.543	6
San Diego	43	40	.518	8
San Francisco	39	42	.481	11
Houston	38	45	.458	13
Los Angeles	36	45	.444	14

Monday's Games
Los Angeles 8, Montreal 3, 1st game
Los Angeles 4, Montreal 3, 2nd game
Pittsburgh 1, Houston 0
New York 3, Atlanta 1
Cincinnati 6, Chicago 2
San Francisco 4, Philadelphia 2
St. Louis 4, San Diego 0

Tuesday's Games
Late Games Not Included
Cincinnati 3, Chicago 2
Montreal 4, Los Angeles 1, 1st game
Montreal at Los Angeles, 2nd game
San Francisco 8, Philadelphia 7, 1st game
Philadelphia at San Francisco, 2nd game
Pittsburgh 5, Houston 3
New York 5, Atlanta 4
St. Louis 6, San Diego 3, bottom 8th
St. Louis 6, San Diego 3, bottom 8th

Wednesday's Games
Cincinnati (Belcher 6-6) at Chicago (Boskie 5-5), 1:20 p.m.
Montreal (Nabholz 5-6 and Barnes 1-2) at Los Angeles (Ojeda 5-4 and Astacio 1-0), 2: 05 p.m.

Philadelphia (Schilling 6-6) at San Francisco (Burkett 5-5), 3:35 p.m.
Houston (Williams 3-0) at Pittsburgh (Tomlin 10-5), 6:35 p.m.
New York (Whitehurst 1-3) at Atlanta (Glavine 12-3), 6:40 p.m.
St. Louis (Olivares 4-4) at San Diego (Seminara 4-2), 8:05 p.m.

AL Standings

East Division				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Toronto	51	31	.622	—
Baltimore	47	35	.573	4
Milwaukee	47	38	.551	7 1/2
New York	41	41	.500	10
Boston	38	42	.475	12
Detroit	39	45	.464	13
Cleveland	34	49	.410	17 1/2

West Division				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Minnesota	49	33	.598	—
Oakland	48	34	.585	1
Texas	45	40	.529	5 1/2
Kansas City	42	39	.519	6 1/2
Seattle	34	48	.415	15
California	33	51	.393	17
Chicago	32	50	.390	17

Monday's Games
Detroit 5, Seattle 4, 14 innings
Kansas City 6, Boston 3
Toronto 3, California 0
Minnesota 10, New York 5
Oakland 13, Cleveland 4
Texas 3, Milwaukee 1
Baltimore 4, Chicago 3, 14 innings

Tuesday's Games
New York 2, Minnesota 1
Toronto 4, Seattle 3
Cleveland 3, California 1
Detroit 3, Oakland 2
Boston 3, Kansas City 2, 11 innings
Chicago 8, Baltimore 4
Milwaukee 4, Texas 3

Wednesday's Games
Minnesota (Smiley 8-4) at New York (Perez 8-6), 6:30 p.m.
Oakland (Nelson 1-1) at Detroit (Leiter 5-4), 6:35 p.m.
Kansas City (Richard 3-4) at Boston (Viola 7-5), 6:35 p.m.
Chicago (Hough 4-4) at Baltimore (Mussina 9-3), 6:35 p.m.
Seattle (Hanson 6-10) at Toronto (Key 5-6), 6:35 p.m.

California (Langston 8-6) at Cleveland (Nagy 10-4), 6:35 p.m.
Milwaukee (Navarro 9-6) at Texas (Guzman 7-6), 7:35 p.m.

Fay Vincent's Decisions

Major decisions and rulings by Fay Vincent since he took over as the commissioner of baseball in September 1989:

1989
Sept. 22 — Suspends St. Louis first baseman Leon Durham for 60 days for drug-related reasons.
October — Decides the World Series should be delayed and then completed following the San Francisco earthquake.

1990
March 18 — Participates with the Player Relations Committee in negotiations that lead a four-year collective bargaining agreement with the Major League Baseball Players Association.
July 5 — Fines the New York Yankees \$25,000 and orders them to pay \$200,000 to the California Angels for tampering with the May 11 trade of outfielder Dave Winfield to California.
July 30 — Signs an agreement with George Steinbrenner under which the New York Yankees principal owner resigns as managing general partner on Aug. 20 because of his dealings with and \$40,000 payment to gambler Howard Spira.
Aug. 8 — Suspends San Francisco outfielder Rick Leach for 60 days after Leach tested positive for drug use.

1991
March 12 — Bans the use of smokeless tobacco by baseball personnel at all ballparks in three rookie leagues — Appalachian, Gulf Coast and Pioneer — and the Class A Northwest League.
April 8 — Assists on negotiations with the Major League Umpires Association on a new four-year contract, ending the union's two-day walkout.
April 26 — Upholds a five-game suspension and \$10,000 fine against Boston pitcher Roger Clemens for arguing with umpire Terry Cooney in the 1990 playoffs.
June 7 — Rules that the American League will receive \$42 million of the \$190 million the National League will get from expansion.

MAJORS: Bronx Bombers edge Twinkies

Continued from Page 12
of the team record. The White Sox built a 6-1 lead after four innings and held on for their 13th win in 17 games.

Wilson Alvarez (2-2) allowed four runs on six hits in 5 1/2 innings. Brian Drahan, Scott Radinsky, and Bobby Thigpen held Baltimore scoreless the rest of the way.

Expos 4, Dodgers 1
LOS ANGELES — Delino DeShields' three-run homer off Montreal nemesis Kevin Gross gave the Expos a victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers and let them avoid the chance of being swept in a second straight doubleheader.

Mark Gardner (8-6) allowed a run on six hits through six innings, winning for the fifth time in six decisions after four straight defeats. The right-hander struck out five and walked two before leaving for a pinch-hitter during the Expos' winning rally.

Gardner, who had no-hit Los Angeles for nine innings of a 10-inning 1-0 loss in his previous appearance at Dodger Stadium July 26, this time gave up a hit in each of the first five innings.

John Wetteland got the final two outs for his 15th save.

Indians 3, Angels 1
CLEVELAND — The puncheonless California Angels managed just four hits against part-time starter Dennis Cook and lost their ninth straight game.

The streak is the Angels' worst since they lost a franchise-record 13 in a row over two seasons in 1988-89. They've been limited to five or fewer hits 21 times this season, including seven of their last 10 games.

Cook (2-5), allowed one run, struck out a season-high six and walked

none in 7 1/2 innings.

Chuck Finley (2-9) lost his fourth straight in his first complete game of the year, yielding three runs and eight hits including Glenallen Hill's eighth home run.

Yankees 2, Twins 1
NEW YORK — Matt Nokes homered into the third deck in right field, breaking a seventh-inning tie Tuesday night and giving the New York Yankees a victory over the Twins.

The Twins had won three in a row and nine of 10, but Shawn Hillegas, Rich Monteleone and John Habyan combined to stop them on six hits. The Yankees also sustained a loss, however, when second baseman Mike Gallego was hit by a pitch and fractured a bone above his right wrist, sidelining him for at least six weeks.

Pirates 5, Astros 3
PITTSBURGH — Andy Van Slyke doubled in the go-ahead run in the seventh inning and made the majors' first unassisted double play by an outfielder in nearly 18 years, leading the Pittsburgh Pirates to a victory.

Bob Walk (2-3) pitched three innings for the victory despite allowing Eric Anthony's RBI single in the eighth.

Van Slyke had the first unassisted double play by a major league outfielder since Billy North of the Oakland Athletics on July 28, 1974, when he doubled up Ken Caminiti at first base in the sixth.

With Caminiti running on the play, Luis Gonzalez lifted a fly to short center that Van Slyke caught about knee-high. He then raced in, dribbled the ball between second and first and playfully fought off first baseman Gary Redus to force out Caminiti.

The loss, Atlanta's third straight

following a 24-7 surge, dropped the Braves six games behind Cincinnati in the NL West. Atlanta has lost seven of its last 10 games.

Mike Bielecki (2-4) gave up seven hits in 5 1/2 innings, striking out four and walking one.

Red Sox 3, Royals 2 (11)
BOSTON — Tom Brunansky, who had struck out in his first three at-bats, singled over right fielder Jim Eisenreich's head with two out and the bases loaded in the 11th inning to give the Boston Red Sox a victory against the Kansas City Royals.

The Red Sox had squandered a 2-1 lead when George Brett homered in the ninth.

Danny Darwin (5-4) who worked out of a first and third jam in the 11th by striking out the only batter he faced, got the win.

Kansas City had just three hits when all-time major league save leader Jeff Reardon, seeking his 18th save, came in to start the ninth with a 2-1 lead. But on Reardon's first pitch, Brett tied the score with his fourth homer of the year.

Brewers 4, Rangers 3
ARLINGTON, Texas — Franklin Stubbs hit his eighth homer of the season in the seventh inning to help the Milwaukee Brewers beat the Texas Rangers.

Stubbs, who has a hit in nine of the Brewers' last 10 games, hit Todd Burns' 3-2 pitch over the left-field wall after the Texas starter had retired 10 of the previous 11 batters. Stubbs hit 11 homers all of last season.

The Brewers added the eventual game-winning run off Burns (2-2) on Darryl Hamilton's sacrifice fly to center in the seventh.

REALIGNMENT: West figures to be loaded

Continued from Page 12
over 500, and are aiming for their third straight title.

Think about it, next year it could be great. You could have the Braves, Reds and us all battling it out. Think that wouldn't be a great race? Pittsburgh's Barry Bonds said.

Bonds might not think the same way if the realignment took effect immediately. Instead of being in first place by 4 1/2 games, the Pirates would be in third place in the East, five games behind Cincinnati.

In the West, San Diego would be in first place and two games ahead of St. Louis, rather than in third place and 7 1/2 games behind Cincinnati.

The Los Angeles Dodgers, meanwhile, would benefit and go from last place in the West, 13 games behind the Reds, to just 5 1/2 games in back of the Padres.

"A guy said to me today, 'I guess you're happy because Cincinnati and Atlanta are going to leave your

division,'" Dodgers manager Tom Lasorda said. "And I told him, 'Hey, in the last 30 years, we probably won more pennants (5) than Atlanta and Cincinnati put together (6). Maybe they're glad we're out of their division.'"

Still, there's no guarantee that the new beast of an NL East will stay that way. Sure, the East will get the NL's reigning MVP (Terry Pendleton), Cy Young winner (Tom Glavine) and players like Steve Avery, David Justice, Barry Larkin, Ron Gant and Chris Sabo, but free agency has a way of changing things real fast.

In fact, had these moves come after the 1989 season, some might have said the West was getting the better clubs. After all, the Cubs won the East that year and the Cardinals were in third place at 86-76, while the Braves had finished with the worst record in the NL and the Reds had been fifth in the West.

Only once before had a team switched divisions without switch-

ing cities, that when Milwaukee moved from the AL West to the AL East for the 1972 season, a shift that was linked to the Washington Senators' franchise becoming the Texas Rangers.

That change, however, did nothing to alter baseball's balance of power. This one, at least for the short term, will have an effect.

"On the competition, it probably evens it a bit. As we can tell right now, the NL West is kicking the East's tail," San Francisco's Kevin Bass said. "With the Mets and the Pirates still there, that could end up like the AL East, they're kicking everyone's tail every year. It can work, I'm for it, it's neat."

The Cardinals had no objection to realignment, even though it will mean more air travel. Their move might mean a few more victories — St. Louis is 22-16 against West teams this season, but just 18-25 against the East.

"I think new rivalries will be created," Cardinals catcher Tom Paganzzi said. "Ours is a rivalry

between the Cubs, that will always be there. We're going to lose the Met rivalry, but we might pick up a Dodger rivalry or a Padre rivalry, or Houston. You don't know what it's going to be."

To the Cubs, the new division will mean a new set of teams to follow.

"For the players, the only difference will be in the scoreboard watching. We'll be watching the West Coast teams instead of watching Pittsburgh and the Mets," Cubs first baseman Mark Grace said. "The fans will feel the difference more than the players will. They will lose some rivalries, like us and the Mets and us and the Pirates. But we'll pick up more along the way."

To Braves manager Bobby Cox, the reduced travel will be offset by other changes.

"I don't see a lot of difference, but I like the West," he said. "In the West, the weather is warmer. You have fewer rainouts and less Astro-Turf."

CUBS: Division switch may lose rivalries

Continued from Page 12

added that intervention by the commissioner "will inflame the current divisions to such an extent that any temporary benefits obtained from your decision could become almost an afterthought in the acrimony and litigation that may result."

The complaint said Atlanta, Houston, Montreal, Pittsburgh, San

Diego and San Francisco were in favor of intervention by Vincent with the other clubs opposed.

"This lawsuit is not about the wisdom of any particular divisional alignment," Cook said in a statement. "The question here is simply whether the commissioner has the authority to overturn the National League constitution on a funda-

mental business question of how the league is structured and run."

The role of television superstations, specifically WGN, appeared to exacerbate the controversy. Both the station and the Cubs are owned by the Tribune Co.

The complaint denied that fear of lower ratings and revenue from West Coast games was behind the

Cubs' position, saying instead that West Coast games "would be less accessible to Chicago Cubs' fans who would otherwise witness the events on radio and television."

The suit said the Cubs and their fans face "irreparable injury if the commissioner's unlawful action is not enjoined, because traditional team rivalries will be disrupted."

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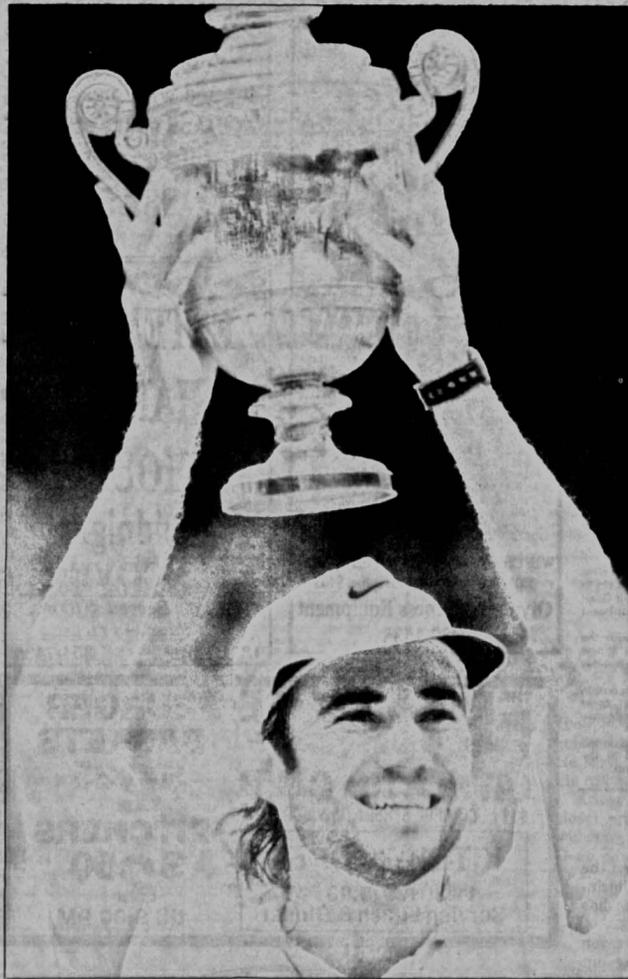
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Sports

TENNIS



Associated Press

Mike Agassi was known to be a tough disciplinarian on the tennis court during his son's early years, hoping that moments like this Wimbledon championship would soon evolve for the younger Agassi.

Stern father only wanted the best for new champ

Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — Andre Agassi was introduced to tennis before he could walk, talk or possibly know that image is everything.

Growing up in Las Vegas, the newly crowned Wimbledon champion had a tough taskmaster in his father, Mike Agassi.

"Andre is everything that Mike made him," said George MacCall, tennis facility coordinator for UNLV.

Nick Bolletieri, the younger Agassi's coach for the past six years, "has helped, but Mike built the foundation. Mike's philosophy was to belt the ball whenever you have the opportunity," said MacCall, a former United States Davis Cup captain.

It is said that Mike Agassi swung a tennis ball over Andre's crib to train the boy's eyes. At mealtime in his high chair, Andre supposedly spent as much time hitting a helium-filled balloon on a string with a ping-pong paddle as he did eating.

"I was teaching at the Frontier (Hotel & Gambling Hall), and Andre was 3 years old. His dad left him at the backboard, and Andre hit the ball for two hours straight," said Marty Hennessy, now the tennis director at the Desert Inn Hotel & Casino.

Mike Agassi "was really caught up with being No. 1," said Chris Entzel, who used to play with the younger Agassi. "He used to make comments like: 'We don't accept second best.'"

Entzel, now a 23-year-old senior at the University of Utah, added: "I remember one time Andre lost in the final of a tournament, and his father took the trophy and smashed it all over the ground."

The elder Agassi was always coaching his son, but he would also give free lessons to other kids at the tennis court at the Agassi home in west Las Vegas.

But, "if we didn't do what he told us, he would get mean and grab us," Entzel said.

The elder Agassi refused all interviews Sunday after his son defeated Goran Ivanisevic of Croatia 6-7 (8-10), 6-4, 6-4, 1-6, 6-4. The younger Agassi had been 0-3 in Grand Slam finals before the victory.

"It's about time," said Rita Agassi, Andre's sister, who played on the women's professional tennis circuit from 1978-81. "I expected him to win the French Open," she said. When asked when, she laughed: "This year, last year, the year before..."

"He worked hard for this. He trained for this his whole life, and now he's done it," she said.

Andre was "intimidated" by his father, Entzel said, but never resented him.

Andre "was in love with the game. He took the criticism and used it wisely," he said.

Entzel said he played Agassi about 40 times in the junior ranks — beating him only once.

"When I beat him, I remember his father being furious," he said. "Andre and I were pretty good friends, but (Mike Agassi) said Andre was not going to hang around with me any more."

Mike Agassi, a native of Iran and a former boxer, does not have a strong background in tennis, but he has studied it relentlessly.

"He's a genius when it comes to tennis," Entzel said.

Mike Agassi "is one of the most interesting people I've known in my life. How many people in life know exactly what they want to do and how to do it? He knows he can develop tennis players. His family is where he has concentrated most of his efforts, but he has donated tons of time to other players," MacCall said.

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PART TIME janitorial help needed. A.M. and P.M. Apply 3:30pm-5:30pm, Monday - Friday. Midwest Janitorial Service 510 E. Burlington Iowa City, Iowa

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HANDICAPPED student needs immediate help with installation of exhibitions, painting, lighting, etc. 20 hours per week. Work-study preferred. 20 hours per week. Send resume to: 150 N. Riverside Dr., Iowa City, IA 52242. Call 338-1175.

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OLYMPICS

European hoop players concentrating on silver

Doug Cress Associated Press

ZARAGOZA, Spain — Though Lithuania and Croatia are the basketball powers of the new Europe, not even their own players hold out much hope against the United States in the Barcelona Olympics.

"It's so obvious the U.S. is going to win that they should just give them the gold medal right now," Croatian forward Dino Radja said. "The rest of us can play for the silver and the bronze medal, but the gold is gone. The United States would beat us or Lithuania or Germany so badly that it isn't even funny. You have to laugh, though, because it's so ridiculous. "All we can do is try to lose by less than 44 points."

Lithuania breezed through the European Olympic qualifying tournament with a perfect 11-0 record to claim one of the four Olympic berths up for grabs, while Croatia, the Commonwealth of Independent States and Germany round out the field. But if the little victories posted by teams heady with the air of independence were nice, they paled in comparison with the carnage taking place 6,000 miles away in Portland, Ore.

In fact, the United States' results from the Tournament of the Americas were a daily topic of conversation here. Coaches gathered around the hotel fax machines each morning to sip coffee and scan the boxscores, while players with state-side connections called up friends for updates. A few players even waited up until the wee hours to catch the highlights

on British cable TV.

It did not take long for the reality of the situation to set in.

"Look at what the U.S. is doing to teams like Canada and Puerto Rico and Venezuela, teams with NBA players on them," said Lithuanian guard Valdemara Homicius. "Can you imagine what will happen to us? It's all very good to say you will play for pride, but even pride cannot beat the United States."

Croatian coach Peter Skansi admits the outlook is bleak, but tried to be upbeat.

"It will take us maybe 10 or 20 years to get to the point where we can give the United States a game," he said. "But we are on the right track. We are improving by leaps and bounds, and one day we will surprise the NBA players like we can surprise the college players now. Remember, nobody thought that would ever happen either."

Ironically, European basketball has never been stronger, and many believe the U.S. team might have been in for a fight if the collapse of Eastern Europe hadn't reduced the national teams from Yugoslavia and the Soviet Union to rubble. In addition, an ongoing series of player strikes by the Spanish national team may keep the host country out of the Olympics altogether.

Lithuania is led by Golden State Warriors guard Sharunas Marciulionis, named MVP of the European tournament after averaging 22.7 points per game, and Seton Hall forward Arturas Karsinovas. Guard Rimas Kurtinaitis took part in the 1989 NBA Long-Distance Shootout, and 7-foot-4 center Arvidas Sabonis.

IOWA LACROSSE

Sport's popularity in Midwest may be catching up to East Coast

Mike Walden Special To The Daily Iowan

Lacrosse is a sport that is rapidly growing in popularity across the Midwest. Presently, lacrosse is a sport being played at the high school level as far west as Illinois. The sport is becoming more and more familiarized with individuals across the Midwest.

The Michigan Wolverines have captured the Club Championship two years in a row, defeating the Wisconsin Badgers both times.

Of the Big Ten universities, only Ohio State and Michigan State rank among Division I lacrosse. All the other remaining schools fall within the ranks of Big Ten Club lacrosse.

The sport of lacrosse is a tradition that is widely celebrated throughout the East Coast. Many levels of organized competitive lacrosse exist in states as far north as Massachusetts, extending south to Florida.

There are recreational leagues set up for the younger athletes on the East Coast, as well as high school teams. The reason for the east producing talented lacrosse players can be attributed to this organized developmental

system that begins at a very early age. This exposure provides young athletes the opportunity to have role models who are all-Americans in the sport, similar to the system that exists throughout Iowa focusing on the development of wrestlers.

The Atlantic Coast Conference is a collection of state universities that offer scholarships to those athletes who prove worthy to play at the level of Division I lacrosse. The powerhouse teams among the NCAA Division I schools include Virginia, North Carolina, Maryland, Johns Hopkins and Syracuse.

There are even Ivy League schools that compete at the Division I level, with Princeton beating Syracuse for the NCAA Championship last May. It was the first time in six years that an Ivy League school had competed for the championship.

It is my prediction, as an individual who grew up in Baltimore, Md., and has spent four years playing Midwest lacrosse, that within ten years all Big Ten universities will have implemented lacrosse programs on a Division I level. The universities will be recruiting athletes to represent their schools at the highest level of competition.

Classifieds

111 Communications Center • 335-5784

11 am deadline for new ads & cancellations.

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120 N. Dubuque Street
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YOGA classes, tarot readings, astrology charts, metaphysical classes. Rhonda, 337-3712.

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COMPACT refrigerators for rent. Three sizes available, from \$29/semester. Microwaves only \$39/semester. Dishwashers, washer/dryers, camcorders, TV's, big screens, and more. Big Ten Rentals Inc. 337-RENT.

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BIRTHRIGHT offers Free Pregnancy Testing Confidential Counseling and Support
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Familiarity with group processes and the dynamics of organizational systems will be helpful. Apply by July 17, 1992. Send correspondence with resume and three references c/o:
Iowa Citizen Action Network,
415 10th St.,
Des Moines, IA 50309.

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PEOPLE MEETING PEOPLE

BIGAY Monthly Newsletter. Opportunity to meet new friends. SASE: FOR YOU, P.O. Box 35092, Des Moines, IA 50315.

STRONG, handsome SWM seeks SWF, 20-28, wishing to be kidnapped. Write: The Daily Iowan, Box 150, Room 111 CC, Iowa City, IA 52242.

SWM, 39, seeks SWF for possible long term relationship. Box 5174, Coralville, IA 52241.

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HELP WANTED

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1983 Pontiac Phoenix 2-door, needs some repair. \$650. Call 354-4222. Cash.

1981 Ford Escort, 2-door, A/C, cruise, 85,000 miles, new tires. Excellent condition. Must sell. \$1200/OBO. 354-0344.

CITATION V-6, manual power, A/C, Call Kim, 338-4009. \$500.

1979 Ford Fiesta, 70k. Runs well. New tires and battery. Dependable car. \$550. 339-8891. Jeremy.

FOR THE best in used car sales and collision repair call Westwood Motors 344-4445.

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424 Highland Ct. Iowa City, IA 52240 319/337-4616

1985 Toyota MR2, A/C, cassette, 35,000 miles. Excellent condition. 337-8235.

1988 VW Cabriolet convertible. White, low mileage, loaded, great car. \$8600. 338-7047.

1991 Suzuki Samurai, soft top, 4WD, black. \$7500 OBO. 354-7952.

SUZUKI Samurai, 1991. Low miles, soft top, black. \$6400. Must sell. 337-9878.

1980 Honda Prelude. Clean, automatic, sunroof, stereo. \$1095 OBO. Call 351-2463.

1987 SAAB 900, AC, stereo. Excellent condition. 337-5283.

HONDA Civic Si, 1986, AC, sunroof. New tires, muffler and battery. Sports package. \$3700. 338-8002.

HYUNDAI Sonata V6. Full automatic. 30000. 33,300 miles. \$6500 OBO. Telephone 353-4687.

1987 Mazda RX7 GL, 5-speed. Air, stereo, hatch. Excellent condition. 1-366-2399.

1986 Toyota Celica GTS, 5-speed. Excellent condition. Must sell. 337-4279.

HAWKEYE Country Auto Sales. 1987 Waterfront Drive, Iowa City. 338-2523.

1988 Mazda pick-up, 5-speed, 45k miles, cassette, \$3900. 1-848-7055.

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Sports

THE DAILY IOWAN • WEDNESDAY, JULY 8, 1992

WHO WHAT WHEN...

Sports on T.V.

•SportsCenter, 6 p.m., 10:30 p.m., 1:30 a.m., ESPN.
 •CNN Sports Tonight, 10 p.m.
 •CNN Headline Sports, :20 and :50 minutes after every hour.
 •Local sports, 6:20 and 10:20.

Baseball

•Milwaukee Brewers at Texas Rangers, 7:30 p.m., ESPN.
 •Cincinnati Reds at Chicago Cubs, 1 p.m., WGN.
Iowa Sports
 •Prime Time, July 8, 10, City High gyms.

Wrestling

•Supercard wrestling, 3 p.m., ESPN.
Auto Racing
 •NASCAR Pepsi 400, 12 p.m., ESPN.
Cycling
 •Bicycle Racing, 6:30 p.m., ESPN.

SPORTS QUIZ

Q What animal caused a 4-minute delay in the Cardinals-Padres game Monday night?
 Look for answer on Page 9.

SportsBriefs

LOCAL

Amana-Hawkeye pairings announced

The Iowa men's basketball team will play Texas-Pan America in the first round of the Amana-Hawkeye Classic Dec. 4 at 8 p.m., school officials announced Tuesday.

The other first round pits Mississippi State against Long Island, with the winners playing for the championship on Saturday, Dec. 5.

Texas-Pan America has a new coach, Mark Adams, after finishing last season 3-26. Long Island was 11-18 last season. Mississippi State returns four starters from a team that finished 15-13, while Iowa was 19-11 last season.

Rugby tournament scheduled for Saturday

The Iowa City Rugby Football Club will host its tenth annual Ducks Sevens Tournament at 9:30 a.m. Saturday at Scott Park. The tournament will include 16 teams from the Midwest.

BASEBALL

Cubs trade Landrum

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — The Milwaukee Brewers on Tuesday acquired outfielder Ced Landrum from the Chicago Cubs in exchange for infielder Jeff Kunkel.

Landrum, 28, led the Chicago Cubs with 27 steals despite playing in only 56 games last year.

Kunkel, 30, was invited to the Brewers spring training camp and was sent to Denver where he batted .277 with nine home runs and 47 RBIs in 69 games with the Zephyrs. Kunkel will report to Triple A Iowa.

Reds upset about penalties

CHICAGO (AP) — The Cincinnati Reds said Tuesday they are infuriated that they received the stiffest penalties from a bench-clearing brawl the other team started.

National League president Bill White suspended Reds pitcher Rob Dibble and outfielder Glenn Braggs for four games each for the June 24 fight with the Houston Astros. Both were blamed for "coming off the bench, inciting a brawl and prolonging fighting."

Both players have appealed and are eligible to play until their appeal is heard, not until August. "I'm aghast. I really am," Cincinnati manager Lou Piniella said. "First of all, where did Houston get penalized? They lose a coach for seven days and a pitcher for three, and he (Pete Harnisch) doesn't even miss a start. I could see it if we instigated it, but they instigated it."

NCAA

Howard, Joseph honored

PARK RIDGE, Ill. (AP) — Michigan football player Desmond Howard and Purdue basketball player MaChelle Joseph were voted top Big Ten athletes, the conference announced Tuesday.

Suit filed against Sanderson

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — A former assistant to ex-Alabama basketball coach Wimp Sanderson filed suit Tuesday accusing him of striking her in the face during an argument.

The suit by Nancy Watts against Sanderson, athletic director Hootie Ingram, and the school's trustees, claims that she was required to work "in a hostile environment which was tainted by impermissible sex and gender discrimination."

Sanderson resigned May 18 after 13 seasons when reports of his alleged attack on Watts became public.

WLAF

League may have suffered big loss

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The World League of American Football lost \$3.6 million in its first 10 months, according to documents released in the NFL antitrust trial.

Chicago files suit against Vincent to block move

Paul A. Driscoll
 Associated Press,

CHICAGO — The Chicago Cubs filed suit in federal court Tuesday to stop commissioner Fay Vincent from forcing the team to move to the National League West next season.

The Cubs, ignoring a clause in the Major League Agreement that prohibits lawsuits against the commissioner, asked for a preliminary injunction to block Vincent from proposing National League realignment. On Monday, Vincent ordered the Cubs and the St. Louis Cardinals to the NL West next season, and the Atlanta Braves and Cincinnati Reds to the NL East.

U.S. District Judge Suzanne B. Conlon scheduled a hearing for Wednesday morning on the injunction request. A clerk in Conlon's

chambers said the hearing was expected to be organizational.

"The commissioner's action patently exceeds his authority under the Major League Agreement, and the action is also arbitrary and capricious," the Cubs said in the 26-page complaint, filed in U.S. District Court in Chicago. "The commissioner can no more order the Chicago Cubs to play in the Western Division of the National League than he could order them to play in the American League."

Under the National League constitution, realignment must be approved by nine of the 12 clubs, including all teams involved in divisional switches. On March 4, 10 clubs voted in favor, but the Cubs used their veto and the New York Mets also voted no.

"The Cubs had threatened suit

even before I made the decision," Vincent said Tuesday. "I'm not surprised there is a suit."

The National League voted 10-2 against joining the suit, with Chicago and the Los Angeles Dodgers voting in favor, a baseball source said.

"The Cubs did not want this fight with the commissioner, and regret that it has become necessary," Cubs chairman Stanton Cook said.

The court papers filed by the Cubs revealed that NL president Bill White urged Vincent on June 8 to stay out of the realignment dispute.

"To my knowledge, no commissioner has attempted, much less engaged in, a wholesale intrusion into the business affairs of the leagues such as you apparently are considering," White wrote. He

See CUBS, Page 9

Westward-bound

Baseball Commissioner Fay Vincent has ordered realignment of the National League for 1993, despite objections from the Cubs and Mets. Not since 1959, when the league split in two, have the divisions changed.

Unlike the Braves, who will benefit from more earlier starting times in the Eastern time zone, the Cubs will face more late-starting West Coast games. The move also means the dissolution of some long-time divisional rivalries.



NL East

Team	Wins	Losses	Pct.	Games behind
Cincinnati	48	31	.608	—
Atlanta	44	35	.557	4
Pittsburgh	44	37	.543	5
Montreal	38	38	.500	8 1/2
New York	38	43	.469	11
Philadelphia	38	44	.462	12 1/2
Florida	—	—	—	—

NL West

Team	Wins	Losses	Pct.	Games behind
San Diego	43	29	.594	—
Cuba	41	28	.593	3
St. Louis	39	41	.488	3
Houston	38	43	.469	4 1/2
San Francisco	37	42	.469	4 1/2
Los Angeles	34	44	.438	7
Colorado	—	—	—	—

Scheduling

One issue stemming from the team realignment is scheduling. The league hasn't made a decision, but there are a few options being considered, including a schedule similar to the American League's.

Current AL setup

Each team plays:
 8 games in its division X 13 times=78 games
 7 teams in other division X 12 times=84 games
 For total of 162 games

One of several options

Each team plays:
 8 teams in its division X 20 times=120 games
 7 teams in other division X 6 times=42 games
 For total of 162 games

SOURCE: Chicago Tribune, next reports

MAJORS



The Giants' Matt Williams scores ahead of the tag from Philadelphia's Darren Daulton at Candlestick Park. San Francisco rallied to beat the Phillies on a Robby Thompson homer, 8-7.

Giants top Phillies with late home run

Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Robby Thompson's two-run homer in the eighth inning rallied San Francisco to an 8-7 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies in the first game of a doubleheader Tuesday night.

Thompson has hit just .164 since returning from the disabled list May 22.

Brian Hickerson (3-1) worked three scoreless innings for the victory. Rod Beck got the last out for his seventh save.

The Phillies scored six runs in only 2 1/2 innings off starter Bill Swift, who gave up a three-run homer to John Kruk in the first inning and a solo shot to Reuben Amaro in the second, making it 4-0.

Reds 3, Cubs 2

CHICAGO — Jose Rijo allowed four hits through seven innings Tuesday as the Cincinnati Reds beat Chicago for their sixth consecutive victory.

The win was the 50th of the season.

for the Reds, leaders in the National League's West Division. They have captured 11 of their last 14 games.

Rijo (6-6) beat the Cubs for the seventh time in eight lifetime decisions. He finished with four strikeouts and one walk. Norm Charlton pitched the last two innings for his 20th save.

The only run off Rijo came in the seventh when Andre Dawson hit his 13th home run of the season.

Cub manager Jim Lefebvre was ejected from the game by home plate umpire Greg Bonin for arguing a called third strike on Jose Vizcaino in the sixth. Lefebvre kicked dirt on the plate before departing.

White Sox 8, Orioles 4

BALTIMORE — Seldom-used Dan Pasqua homered and George Bell had two run-scoring singles to lead the Chicago White Sox past the Baltimore Orioles.

Chicago stole five bases, two short

See MAJORS, Page 9

JAMES ARNOLD

Fans' acceptance of realignment will come in due time

I just got this new computer baseball game in the mail. By the way, don't buy software through the mail. Anyway, it is a fairly basic game. The coach pits his major league favorite against a team from the same division.

I played one game pitting the Dodgers against the Braves — the Dodgers won. Then I played the Dodgers against the Reds. After the Reds mopped up the Dodgers, I realized that both of those great rivalries will be less important next year.

Unless a particular game has a direct affect on the "games behind" box, it won't matter as much. Cubs, Cardinals, Reds and Braves fans will have to get used to the Fay Vincent edict as will all National League fans.

Realignment isn't bad. It isn't wrong. It just hurts a little.

It won't take long for the West to become as

strong as the East. Even though the top four teams in the NL right now will be in the East next season. The early 1980s should have shown that baseball can put up with an Eastern dominance.

The possible lost revenue will be miniscule (really) and most fans could care less about the money.

The Cubs and Cardinals will play more late West Coast games and the nation will have to suffer through even more Cubs/Astros games, but the Phillies games weren't much better.

The real problem with realignment is felt in each and every baseball fan's heart.

Cincinnati vs. Los Angeles was the most important rivalry in baseball in the 1970s and early 1980s. Every game between the two had a profound effect on the final standings. I bet Pete Rose and company still like to see the Dodgers lose.

Atlanta vs. Los Angeles was the important

NL rivalry of the late 1980s and early 1990s. Two final day pennants were decided by these clubs. I bet Mike Marshall and company enjoyed watching the Twins win the World Series last year.

In 1977, I began watching Cubs games on WGN. It was cute watching such lousy teams — headed by perennial all-star Ivan DeJesus (cough, cough) — lose to everyone. The one team even more pathetic was the New York Mets. Both teams had a history of ineptitude but seemed to find a groove in the early 1980s. The surge sprouted a decade of great games. I bet Dwight Gooden would be happy to spend his seasons only pitching against the Cubs.

The Cardinals-Mets rivalry isn't as memorable for me but it has certainly been a powerful series. It was always a dogfight between the two for the East title in the 1980s.

The best part about realignment is that it

doesn't kill the number one rivalry — Cubs vs. Mets. That could have prompted many people to change their minds about the DL.

Baseball realignment and lost love have a lot in common. As new rivalries appear, old ones are forgotten.

In the late 1980s and early 1990s, the Mets never played up to expectations, so the Pirates-Cubs and Pirates-Cardinals games became more important. This season, the Reds-Braves games have been the most important games in the NL. Good rivalries can manifest quickly.

Maybe in September of 1998, Colorado will be battling the hated Padres for the West crown or the Mets and Reds will be accepting fines for their latest brawl.

It doesn't feel right, now. It will. Just give it time.

James Arnold is the Managing Editor of The Daily Iowan.

REALIGNMENT

Players' reaction split on changing divisions

Ben Walker
 Associated Press

NEW YORK — Talk about great trades: How about the National League's reigning MVP and Cy Young winners, two of the best pitching staffs and some of the best young talent for a pair of teams struggling to reach .500?

That's basically what happened Monday when — like it or not — commissioner Fay Vincent ordered realignment, forcing the NL West to swap its last two champions, Cincinnati and Atlanta, to the NL East for St. Louis and Chicago.

"Those clubs are loaded, absolutely loaded," Mets pitcher David Cone said of New York's new rivals. "It's certainly not good news."

Especially when the Reds and Braves, the clubs with the best records in the league, will join

Realignment Glance

A look at how the current National League standings would be affected by realignment scheduled for 1993, along with the addition of the two expansion franchises:

Through July 6, 1992				
East Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cincinnati	49	31	.613	—
Atlanta	44	36	.550	5
Pittsburgh	45	37	.549	5
Montreal	39	41	.488	10
New York	39	43	.476	11
Philadelphia	36	45	.444	13 1/2
Florida	0	0	.000	—
West Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Diego	43	40	.518	—
St. Louis	40	41	.494	2
Chicago	39	42	.481	3
San Francisco	38	42	.475	3 1/2
Houston	38	44	.463	4 1/2
Los Angeles	36	44	.450	5 1/2
Colorado	0	0	.000	—

Pittsburgh next season to form a dominant division. The Pirates are currently the only team in the East

See REALIGNMENT, Page 9

CYCLING



American three-time champion Greg LeMond, right, chats with Italy's Claudio Chiappucci during Tuesday's third stage of the Tour de France. LeMond was in 10th place entering the day.

Frenchman leads Tour de France

Associated Press

BORDEAUX, France — The Tour de France gained its first leader in as many days as Frenchman Pascal Lino cycled to the top of the overall standings Tuesday.

Lino was in part of a 10-rider breakaway that moved away from the pack early in the third stage from Pau to Bordeaux, a distance of 136 miles.

Dutch rider Rob Harmeling was the stage in a long sprint that pulled away from the small group. The main pack, including all the favorites, finished more than seven minutes behind.

Lino now has a lead of 1 minute 54 seconds over Richard Virenque, who wore the leader's yellow jersey after the second stage.

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