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UI professor appointed to NEJM editorial board

A UI College of Medicine professor has been appointed to the editorial board of the *New England Journal of Medicine*.

Dr. Richard Wenzel, professor of internal medicine and director of the UI division of general medicine, clinical epidemiology, and the Center for Health Services Research, will serve on the journal's editorial board composed of 25 medical researchers from the United States and overseas. Wenzel is the first Iowan ever appointed to the *NEJM* editorial board.

Founded in 1812, the *NEJM* is the oldest continuously published journal in the world, with over 230,000 subscribers.

INTERNATIONAL

Protest staged for topless rights in Canada

FORT ERIE, Ontario (AP) — Women who won a court battle in New York to bare their breasts in public went topless on a bridge at the U.S.-Canadian border Sunday in an effort to win similar rights in Canada.

About 20 women marched half a mile from Fort Erie to Buffalo, N.Y. They took their shirts off when they reached the United States, halfway across the Peace Bridge over the Niagara River. A dozen men took off their shirts in support.

Top mafia investigator killed in Italy

PALERMO, Sicily (AP) — A top organized crime investigator was killed by a bomb Sunday, police said, just months after his mentor was slain in a similar blast. Both attacks were blamed on the Mafia.

The death of Magistrate Paolo Borsellino was taken as further evidence that organized crime is steadily growing more violent and extending its grip in Italy.

Police said a car bomb exploded at Borsellino, 52, was walking outside an apartment building where his mother and sister live. Five others, all officers in a security escort, were killed and another 20 people were injured.

Animal rights activists protest bullfighting

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Some 400 demonstrators marching behind a banner decrying bullfighting as "torture" called Sunday for an end to the sport in Spain.

The marchers also protested plans to spend \$18 million to renovate an abandoned bullring in Madrid.

"Europe has condemned bullfighting because it has another concept of what a civilized and sensitive society ought to be like," said a spokesman for the group.

The Association for the Defense of Animal Rights and the World Society for the Protection of Animals have gathered some 2.5 million signatures on an antibullfighting petition.

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U.S. Secretary of State James Baker, left, talks with Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin while on their way to brief reporters following their meeting in Jerusalem, Israel, Sunday.

Baker hopeful about peace talks

Barry Schweid
Associated Press

JERUSALEM, Israel — Secretary of State James Baker opened a fresh round of Mideast diplomacy Sunday with assurances from Yitzhak Rabin, the new Israeli prime minister, that Jewish settlements on the West Bank will be restricted.

"It will make a difference," Baker said of U.S. policy on helping Israel to absorb tens of thousands of immigrants. "We now have a government here that is serious about limiting settlement activity, he said.

And yet, Baker did not commit the Bush administration to reversing itself and guaranteeing the \$10 billion in housing loans Israel seeks from commercial banks for building homes for the newcomers. "We will continue to have discussions regarding the issue," he said at a joint news conference with

Rabin. The meeting followed a decision by the Israeli Cabinet to freeze settlements on the West Bank.

"Baker appealed to Arabs to match Rabin's conciliatory moves. "We would like to think we could begin to hear some new and different signals from those on the Arab side," he said.

On Monday, Baker will have his first opportunity to take soundings when he meets here with a group of Palestinian Arabs involved in peace talks that were recessed in late April.

"There is now some new opportunities presented," Baker said as twilight descended on Jerusalem.

He will also meet again on Monday with Rabin, whose election has infused new vitality into the peace process Baker set up with nine trips to the area last year.

Rabin said they discussed the "content" of the negotiations to be resumed in Rome, Italy, at a date

to be set by the two sides. "I share what I believe is your optimism in regard to the opportunities for moving forward in a positive way," Baker said.

While Rabin's government has frozen new settlements, he is opposed only to those he considers to be "political."

The former general considers a Jewish presence on the Golan Heights, in the Jordan valley and on the outskirts of Jerusalem beneficial to Israel's security.

Baker said the new government would provide "some limitations." Rabin, meanwhile, told reporters: "You know the guidelines of the present government and I will not elaborate about that now."

The Israeli Cabinet's decision to freeze plans for new settlements was immediately attacked by right-wing politicians, including former Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir.

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NETHERLANDS

AIDS conference opens to contrasting opinions

Daniel Q. Haney
Associated Press

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands — The largest-ever AIDS meeting opened Sunday with conflicting visions of how best to stop the spread of the disease around the world.

The chief of the World Health Organization's assault on AIDS recommended a program of widespread condom use and treatment for venereal diseases.

However, the meeting's chairman and several other opening speakers proposed something more — an all-out assault on the discrimination and inequality that they say are the real causes of the epidemic.

Meanwhile, hundreds of whistleblowing AIDS demonstrators tried unsuccessfully to break into the meeting. Some of them wrecked a booth operated by a pharmaceutical firm.

More than 10,000 people from 133 countries convened for the week-long International Conference on AIDS, the eighth held since the start of the epidemic.

Illustrating the daunting challenge, a recent study estimated that 13 million people are infected with HIV, the virus that causes AIDS, and that between 38 million

and 110 million adults might be infected by 2000.

Dr. Michael Merson, director of WHO's Global Program on AIDS, said in an interview that stopping the epidemic is possible.

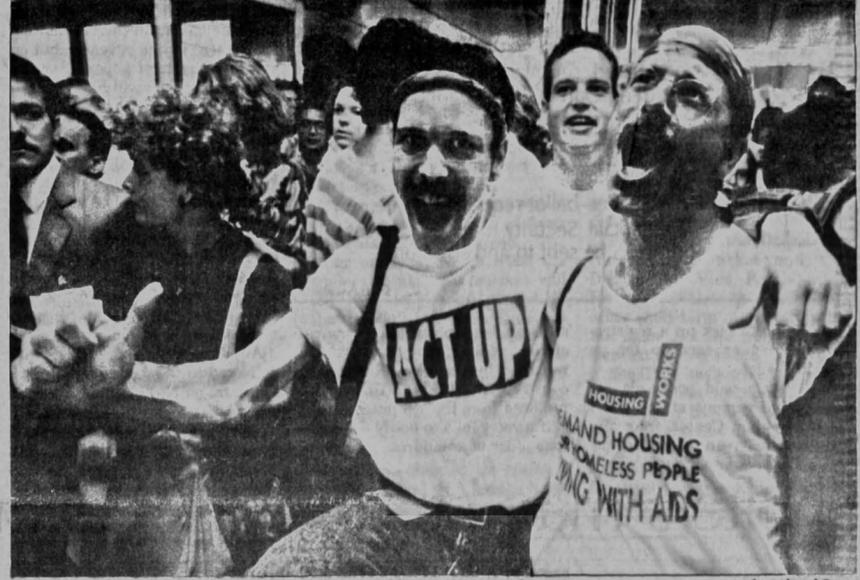
"We don't have to throw up our hands in despair or wait for a vaccine or treatment," he said. "We now have mounting evidence of what works in prevention. We have to put the political commitment behind it."

Merson said the U.N. health agency is committed to stemming the epidemic by promoting safer sexual behavior and the use of condoms, and by encouraging treatment of other sexually transmitted diseases that speed the spread of AIDS.

The AIDS virus is transmitted through blood, semen and some other bodily fluids.

Dr. Jonathan Mann of Harvard University, the conference chairman who preceded Merson at WHO, criticized what he called a lack of leadership in the fight against AIDS being directed by WHO.

"The gap between the intensifying pace of the pandemic" — or worldwide epidemic — "and the lagging national and global response is widening, rapidly and danger-



Activists Thomas Straub and Anthony Masi shout slogans in the entry hall of the International Conference on AIDS which began in Amsterdam,

Netherlands, Sunday. Hundreds of activists protested visa restrictions throughout the world which discriminate against people with HIV and AIDS.

ously, and global vulnerability to AIDS is increasing," Mann said.

He urged that AIDS be attacked by solving the larger ills of discrimination, especially against women, rather than viewing AIDS solely as a separate health problem.

The spread of AIDS is most cata-

strophic among heterosexuals in Africa and other poor regions of the world. In such places, women are powerless to get their husbands to use condoms, Mann said.

Jan Pronk, the Dutch minister for development cooperation, struck a similar theme, saying WHO should not view its AIDS role "as simply a

medical one."

While Pronk and others spoke, several hundred demonstrators, including many who said they were infected with the AIDS virus, were prevented by security guards from entering the convention hall. They blew whistles and banged drums

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UI BUDGET



Vice President Ann Rhodes

Public briefing scheduled to dispel myths

Jon Yates
The Daily Iowan

UI officials have invited all members of the university community to attend a briefing today on the UI's preliminary budget for the 1993 fiscal year, which began July 1.

The briefing, to be held at 4:30 p.m. in Macbride Auditorium, is designed to clear up some of the confusion surrounding the UI's budget, which is still subject to revision.

"We know that faculty and staff have many concerns right now, and we think a briefing is the best way to address them directly," said Ann Rhodes, vice president for university relations.

Scheduled to be on hand to answer questions are Rhodes, UI President Hunter Rawlings, Douglas True, interim vice president for finance and university services, and Mary Jo Small, associate vice president for personnel in the Finance and University Services office.

Rhodes said UI officials decided to hold the briefing in wake of Thursday's announcement that the UI will receive a smaller amount from the state for non-union pay raises.

Salary policy will be discussed at the briefing, she said.

Edward Lawler, president of the UI Faculty Senate, said he thinks the briefing is a good idea.

"It will give faculty and staff a chance to ask

the president questions directly," he said. "This is the kind of circumstance that produces a lot of confusion and rumors. Hopefully, the briefing will clear up some of that confusion."

Today's briefing will mark the second time in as many years that UI officials have held a university-wide forum to discuss issues facing the UI. Last year, a briefing was held to discuss layoffs at the UI.

The UI's preliminary budget was passed virtually without discussion at Thursday's meeting of the Iowa state Board of Regents. Further revisions will be made to the budget and it will be discussed in further detail during the Aug. 26 telephonic board meeting.

SARAJEVO

Fighting heavy despite recent truce

John Daniszewski
Associated Press

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Sarajevo suffered the heaviest night of fighting in a week as the latest truce was supposed to begin Sunday evening, and Yugoslavia's new premier traveled to the city to press for peace.

The explosions of mortar, machine gun and anti-aircraft fire were constant late Sunday. Mortar shells landed in residential areas and around a hotel housing foreign reporters that, until Sunday, had been spared the brunt of the violence.

Officers in the force defending Bosnia reportedly met Sunday night, but there was no word on what they discussed.

Just before the 6 p.m. deadline for the cease-fire agreed to by Bosnia's three warring ethnic groups, about

10 mortar shells exploded near U.N. headquarters in the western portion of the besieged capital. No one was injured, and it was not clear who fired the shells.

Some gunfire was heard near the defense headquarters of the Muslim-led Bosnian government about 40 minutes after the deadline. The city's ambulance service said about a half-dozen shells hit the embattled suburb of Dobrinja, wounding two people.

There were no immediate reports on whether heavy fighting in northern and eastern Bosnia had subsided.

Serb militants, who want to keep ties to Serb-dominated Yugoslavia, have waged a major offensive in the areas recently, apparently to grab as much territory as possible before peace talks. Heavy fighting was reported there on Saturday night.

Earlier cease-fires in the war over Bosnia's secession from Yugoslavia have collapsed quickly. Western diplomats have said all parties seem more receptive to peace now.

But British Foreign Secretary Douglas Hurd said Sunday after a trip to the region that a lasting truce would be tough to assure.

"One of the things one learns from actually being here is that the fears and hatreds which have been unleashed are absolutely formidable," he said.

Bosnia puts the number of dead in the nearly 5-month-old war at 7,500, but unofficial estimates say the number is closer to 40,000. More than 1.3 million refugees have fled the bloodshed.

Two Italian military planes Saturday flew about 120 displaced and orphaned Bosnian children to Milan, Italy. They were the first

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NATURAL DISASTER

Firefighters try to snuff out blazes in 2 Western states

Associated Press

Firefighters said Sunday they had nearly contained a 6,300-acre blaze in Idaho's Payette River Canyon. And California authorities were optimistic they could divert flames from a mountain hamlet in Cleveland National Forest.

More than 700 firefighters expected to contain the Idaho fire by late Sunday, but authorities were unsure when the California blaze could be brought under control.

The West has been bracing for a busy fire season after a rainy spring ended a six-year drought that killed off much of the chaparral. Renewed by the rains, then left to dry in the summer

heat, the new growth is now a brittle brown.

No homes were evacuated in either state, and the only injuries reported were to four firefighters in California — two wounded by chainsaws, one with a cut leg and one who suffered heat exhaustion, said Audrey Hagen, spokeswoman for the California Department of Forestry.

In Idaho, firefighters had all but completed a suppression line around the eight-by-three-mile area in flames, and a state highway closed since early Sunday was reopened, said fire information officer Ann Van Buren.

Aerial infrared maps showed thick brush and timber along the highway and the Payette River,

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Features

VOTING

Registering with ease in Johnson County

Leslie Yazel
The Daily Iowan

If you watch MTV, you may have spotted Lady Miss Kier and the rest of the group Dee-Lite prancing through skyscrapers in their hip gear and lingo encouraging viewers to register and "Rock the Vote" and "Choose or Lose" on Nov. 3. But before choosing Clinton, Bush or "other," Iowa City voters need to follow the Dee-Lite lead — and with the right information, registering in Johnson County can occur in the leisure time of summer, at home, with no mess, no postage, and no platform shoes necessary. Since President Bush vetoed the motor voter act, which would have allowed the option of registering while receiving or renewing a driver's license, the simplest procedure

Union, at the Student Activities Fair and at the Patients' Library on the eighth floor of the UI Hospitals and Clinics, according to University Relations. Postcards are also available at banks and post offices. For people who are a bit lazier, or who for physical reasons may have problems getting out and about to pick up a postcard, clip-out registration forms are located in telephone books — on Page 11 in "Telecom U.S.A." and Page EZ-5 in "US West Direct." These forms require a stamped envelope. **Address Changes** If you're in your same abode and have registered previously — no problem. But if you're dwelling in a new place, you may have been deleted from the files. Voter ID cards were

if a voter casts a ballot at the wrong precinct, poll workers will have to label those votes "special ballots" and forward them to the absentee-ballot board which will decide if they may be counted. The best way to ensure that your vote counts on Nov. 3 is to send in your address change — which can be included on the same postcard or form used for registration — and receive a new voter-identification card. **Absentee Ballots** If you think that on Nov. 3 you will be out of town, studying abroad or working overtime, absentee ballots allow you to vote from home. The easiest process for receiving an absentee ballot is to send in your name, Social Security number if available, Johnson County address, address where you want the ballot sent and signature. Students and others who are registered in their home county should request their absentee ballots from their county of residence. If you want to register and request an absentee ballot, and you send in the information for both at the same time, you won't have to wait for an absentee-ballot form and will be sent just the absentee ballot, according to the Auditor's office. If you are registering or requesting an address change and want an absentee ballot, all the information can be sent in one envelope, but on separate sheets of paper. If you've done it right, you will have written a lot of information twice. The Auditor's office strongly discourages calling the office to request forms, but will make exceptions for elderly or physically challenged people. **Deadlines** Oct. 24 is the deadline to register to vote in the November general election. The deadline to request an absentee ballot is Nov. 2, but the return ballot must be post-marked Nov. 2 as well. Absentee ballots may be hand-delivered to the Auditor's office up to 9 p.m. on Nov. 3 when the polls close. To help ensure UI students won't miss the registration deadline,

student-government officers are planning a "mass registration" on campus in October. The event may coincide with registration efforts at Iowa State University and the University of Northern Iowa, according to United Students of Iowa UI Campus Director Nancy Mortensen. **Extended Hours** If you don't want to mess with the mail and you work business hours during the week, you may register or return an absentee ballot in person on Saturday, Oct. 24, or Oct. 31 before 5 p.m. The Auditor's office is required by Iowa law to have Saturday hours before a general election. **What the form requires** The actual completion of the registration form takes less than five minutes. If you don't know what school district or even what county you're in, leave those spaces blank and the Auditor's office will figure it out for you. If you're considering devious means to put your candidate in the White House, keep in mind that attempting to or succeeding in fraudulently registering is a misdemeanor under Iowa law. And remember, you must be a U.S. citizen to vote. You see, the whole process is easier than entering most MTV contests. *Note: The procedures, restrictions and deadlines included here apply to general elections and may differ from school board and other elections.*

Registration Card Pickup Locations

- Campus Information Ctr.
- Union, room 48
- Student Activities Fair
- UIHC Patients' Library
- Post Office
- Banks

STEPS TO ENSURE YOUR VOTE



- ✓ Send in the registration form (found in phone books) or postcard to register before Oct. 24.
- ✓ If you are registered but have moved, send in the same form to denote an address change.
- ✓ Absentee-ballot requests require name, Social Security number, address, address to be sent to and signature.

Sheri Schmidtko/DI

now may be to pick up a registration postcard or send in for an absentee ballot. The postage-paid postcards are available on campus at the Campus Information Center, from student government in room 48 of the

sent out last spring after congressional redistricting, but those returned by the post office to the county Auditor's office were removed from the computer. If a voter fails to notify the Auditor's office of an address change, or

cases in which the applicant does not have a residing address, he or she may register using the address of a homeless shelter, if the shelter approves. The Emergency Housing Project, an Iowa City shelter located at 331 N. Gilbert St., regularly serves as a mailing address for the approximately 30 people usually residing

there. Russ Gabel, a day worker at the shelter, said it would be no problem for a homeless person to use the building as a mailing address for voting purposes, with one stipulation. "They would have to have been a client here at the house, either now or in the past," he said. Even though the shelter has been at full capacity for the last year, according to Gabel, it is possible for new people to move in. "It gets so crowded here that some clients will leave the house to make room for others in emergency situations when someone needs to be here worse than they do," he said. "The homeless coalition's Stoops said the only legislature that has passed a similar bill is in Illinois, but the measure had not been signed by Gov. Jim Edgar as of Friday. Nationally, it's estimated there are about 2 million homeless people who are eligible to vote, but aren't registered, Stoops said. Only about a third of the nation's eligible homeless are registered, he added. There are no figures on how many of Maine's homeless are registered, said Joel Rekas of the Maine Coalition for the Homeless. "I would say, anecdotally, most aren't," Rekas said. "If homeless people have a concern about voting, it's far down on their list of priorities."

Shelters may be used as mailing address

Leslie Yazel
The Daily Iowan

For most people, the address blank on a voter registration form would not be cause for pause. But for a homeless person, it could be a deterrent to registering. The Johnson County Auditor's office requires a city or rural address to issue a voting card. For

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ELECTORAL PROCESS

Maine works hardest at getting homeless involved

The National Coalition for the Homeless is trying to register 300,000 Americans this year.

Glenn Adams
Associated Press

AUGUSTA, Maine — Maine, a state where voter turnout usually is among the highest in the nation, is trying to increase the rolls even more by seeking out and registering homeless voters. Led by Maine's secretary of state, G. William Diamond, Maine is making the nation's most ambitious effort to get homeless residents to vote, according to the National Coalition for the Homeless, which is trying to register 300,000 homeless Americans this year. "Maine's the only state where a public official has taken a public stand on the issue of whether homeless people should be enfranchised into the political sys-

tem," said the coalition's Michael Stoops. "It's a very positive sign." Diamond, the state's chief elections officer, wrote in 1989 and again this month to the state's municipal registrars, saying people without "traditional" residences can register to vote, even if they declare their home is a park bench and mailing address a shelter. He visited shelters across the state July 9 to encourage homeless people to register and ask shelter directors to offer voter registration forms and help. His efforts to locate all kinds of new voters helped give Maine the nation's best election turnout in November 1990, when 57.7 percent of the state's voting-age population cast ballots. Diamond created a "motor-voter" program to allow people to register when they get driver's licenses or car registrations, and mock elections for high-school students accompanied by a parent or guardian, who is encouraged to register. But state figures show that as many as 250,000 people — about a

fourth of the voting-age population — still are unregistered, Diamond said. Diamond, a Democrat often mentioned as a potential gubernatorial candidate in 1994, dismissed suggestions his search for homeless voters is meant to pay political dividends someday. He said it's his job to head off "subtle messages" from some election officials and voters that homeless people shouldn't vote "because they don't have 2½ kids and a white picket fence around their homes." "Probably the homeless should be the least disenfranchised because their survival depends on political decisions that are made. They should have a voice in who's elected," he said. Daniel Coombs, 43, who registered after attending a registration meeting at a Portland shelter, said he was motivated by "civic pride — duty." "Every vote counts. That's what we've got to get across to the people here," said Coombs, who is home-

less when he can't find work as a deckhand living on fishing boats. Maine is one of only 11 states with written policies sanctioning registration of the homeless. A bill to be introduced in the state Legislature as early as fall would guarantee voting rights for the homeless. The homeless coalition's Stoops said the only legislature that has passed a similar bill is in Illinois, but the measure had not been signed by Gov. Jim Edgar as of Friday. Nationally, it's estimated there are about 2 million homeless people who are eligible to vote, but aren't registered, Stoops said. Only about a third of the nation's eligible homeless are registered, he added. There are no figures on how many of Maine's homeless are registered, said Joel Rekas of the Maine Coalition for the Homeless. "I would say, anecdotally, most aren't," Rekas said. "If homeless people have a concern about voting, it's far down on their list of priorities."

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WASHINGTON — After solving the problem of his own obesity, a pharmacist turned nutrition advocate may have discovered the solution for others with the same problem. Dr. William Morris, director of National Dietary Research, has developed a natural food tablet, aptly named Food Source One, that when taken as a replacement for a portion of a meal replaces some of the calories normally obtained from food. "The answer to permanent weight loss is not in decreasing the amount of food you eat," says Dr. Morris. "I'm living proof that you don't have to give up all your favorite foods to lose weight," he added. The secret to meaningful weight loss is in controlling the amount of fat in your diet. The Surgeon General's Report on Nutrition and Health states that obese individuals do not necessarily consume more calories for their weight than lean individuals. According to the report, the inefficiency of dietary fat being burned off as heat energy may account for its importance as an inducer of obesity. The National Research Council's publication DIET AND HEALTH: Implications for Reducing Chronic Disease says that animal studies suggest that high fat diets may lead to obesity because fat calories are converted to body fat far more efficiently than other sources of calories. The problem with following a low fat diet is that you always feel hungry because fat helps fill you up. Food Source One however replaces fat calories with other natural food ingredients with little or no caloric value. When you feel full you lose the desire to eat. Additional information on how Dr. Morris solved his obesity problem is available in NDR's Lifestyle Maintenance Plan, available where Food Source One is sold. © 1991 Omnicron International. All rights reserved. Available in Iowa City at: HOUSE OF BOERNER PHARMACY 1004 Melrose 338-2691

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Metro & Iowa

DEMONSTRATION



Saad Tayyab, left and Mohammed Al-Mahmoud hold up signs protesting the lack of action against the violence in Bosnia-Herzegovina Friday during a demonstration near the UI Main Library.

Group urges U.S. action in Bosnia

Eric Detwiler
The Daily Iowan

There wasn't even much chanting or singing during the Muslim Student Association's Friday afternoon demonstration against Serbian aggression in war-torn Yugoslavia.

There wasn't even much talking during what Athar Tayyab, president of the association, called a non-confrontational demonstration.

The 30 protesters walked around the UI campus holding signs that read "Are the people of Bosnia less human than the people of Kuwait?" and "Do human beings need oil to deserve freedom and protection?"

"People should know what is going on and take action," Tayyab said. "People are dying every day. In this country we don't feel the same pressures that they do."

Foremost on the demonstrators' minds was the lack of action taken in the conflict by the United Nations and the United States. Many of the protesters felt this was a result of a lack of Western economic interest in the embattled country.

"People have to realize the difference between the people of Kuwait and the people of Bosnia," Tayyab said. "Somehow it comes across that the only real difference is oil."

Hamza Omar said the demonstration was an attempt to raise the awareness about the war in Yugoslavia.

"We are demonstrating our unity with our brothers overseas," Omar said. "The Muslims in Bosnia do not receive the same commitment to freedom and human rights that the Kuwaitis do."

Tayyab said the pace of the war is quickly approaching genocide and the world powers have yet to do anything about the violence in the region.

"The timing is very critical," Tayyab said. "In Gorazde 70,000 people have been told either to leave the town or die. They want to clean the town of Muslims and put in Serbians."

While the protesters are hoping for some intervention by other countries, they say that they don't want the violence to escalate any further.

"We hope it can be solved peacefully," Omar said. "We want to see the same resolve, reservation, and commitment for peace that was taken in Kuwait."

Although there has been speculation that military intervention by the United Nations may be forthcoming, most of the protesters felt U.S. intervention in the war will be slight at best.

"When the economic interest is not there, the commitment for peace is not there," Omar said.

CURBSIDE RECYCLING

5 tons recycled in 1st week

Tad Paulson
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa City curbside recycling program completed its first week of collection on Friday, with a total participation rate of 12 percent, or about 4,000 homes. The program, which is designed to reduce the amount of waste entering Iowa City's landfill, had gathered 5.42 tons of recyclable material by the end of Thursday's collection rounds.

"It's going real good," said Floyd Pelkey, Iowa City superintendent of sanitation. "We've had no big problems — nothing that can't be worked out."

Pelkey added that only half of Iowa City's collection routes had been reached thus far. By the end of next week, he hopes to have at least 6,000 homes actively participating in the project.

The new program involves separating all newspapers, clear glass bottles, plastics with a "2" stamped on them and metal cans

into containers marked "recycle." Collection is funded by a charge of \$2.25 per household in addition to the \$8.75 already paid by residents for garbage removal. While participation is voluntary, all households will be charged the extra fee.

"It's not a hassle. It just takes a little more time, that's all."

Iowa City resident

In the past, many Iowa City residents relied upon recycling stations such as City Carton, or one of several area drop-off spots, such as those at econofoods, 1987 Broadway, or the Iowa City Recreation Center, 220 S. Gilbert St. The transition to the homefront could require a period of adjustment for residents.

Pelkey said that people living in

apartments or rural areas may not have access to collection routes, and thus have continued to drop off materials at recycling stations.

"People do want to recycle but a lot of them don't have vehicles to do so," Pelkey added. "Now we can come to their houses and do it for them — we're providing a service."

In a random, house-to-house survey on Raven Street, nine out of 10 residents said they took part in last week's collection. Their responses were generally favorable and supportive, and many claimed to have already been actively recycling before the program began.

"It's not a hassle," said one resident. "It just takes a little more time, that's all."

Another resident who took part said the recycling program was a "pain in the ass" and "cumbersome," but added he would continue putting his containers out for collectors.

"Recycling isn't a new thing," Pelkey said. "I don't think we'll stop what we're doing."

IPSM

New presidential market opens

The Daily Iowan

The Iowa Political Stock Market has opened a new market on the 1992 presidential race. The Derivatives Market opened at 10 a.m. on Friday, July 17. It offers investors the opportunity to purchase shares, at various levels of the popular vote, in the major candidates, according to George Neumann, professor of economics in the UI College of Business Administration.

The IPSM was developed by Neumann, UI economists, and political scientist Jack Wright as an alternative to opinion polls as a technique for predicting the outcome of elections. The Derivatives Market is designed to help forecast the 1992 presidential election, according to Neumann.

The shares will actually represent contract pairs offered in each of the candidates at three different prices, set at four-cent

intervals. The opening prices will be 46 cents, 50 cents and 54 cents. Contract pairs will be offered at above 50 and below 50, above 54 and below 54, and above 46 and below 46.

Prices of the individual contracts will indicate how certain the market's ability to predict the election outcome will be.

"From an experimental standpoint, this is a new way of doing statistics," Neumann said. "The other markets tell us what the traders think. This market will tell us how strongly they hold those beliefs. If the contract on Bush above 50 is 95 cents and the contract on Bush above 54 is a nickel, we would be 90 percent confident that he will get between 50 and 54 percent of the vote."

Dividends on the contracts will be worth either \$1 or nothing, Neumann said. If a trader holds a contract on Bush at under 50

and the president garners 48 percent of the popular vote, the contract pays a dollar. If he receives 51 percent, the contract is worthless.

The Derivative Market will be the eighth IPSM market this year. Along with the Presidential Market, the Perot Market and the Plurality Market, it will run until Nov. 4, the day after the general election.

Two markets, the Democratic Nomination Market and the Democratic Vice Presidential Market, will close this week. Two other short-term markets, on the Michigan and Illinois primaries, were run in the spring.

The IPSM has proven to be more accurate than opinion polls in elections in the U.S., Germany, the Netherlands, Denmark and Turkey.

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Viewpoints

BEEF INSPECTION

Real food for real people

It has been a standard portion of the American diet since the introduction of the four food groups, as defined by and as pushed through the FDA through the combined efforts of the National Dairy Council, the Cattlemen's Association and the beef industry at large. We have been told again and again of not only the healthful aspects of its inclusion in our daily intake, but of the necessity of that inclusion. Beef has been a solid portion of the meat-and-potatoes mentality which has directed our diets for decades.

But just how safe and how healthy is the beef so many of us consume so much of, and how well are the safety standards for beef processing monitored? The official word will always reflect the suit-and-tie, red-blooded American philosophy pushed by the so-called Food Facts Association. "Beef continues to be one of the safest foods available to consumers," reads a portion of a Food Facts Association attack on "Beyond Beef," a book criticizing safety and health conditions in the meat-processing industry. Word from inside the industry, however, strongly suggests otherwise.

To begin with, a new, streamlined inspection process which is being employed by an ever-increasing number of meat-processing plants speeds up the dismembering process to the point of having 12 recently slaughtered cattle pass each work station on a rendering line in a given minute, making it exceedingly difficult, if not impossible to check each one properly. Further, the streamlined inspection process only spot checks for bacterial contamination. And this random sampling process occurs only after the beef, its hide removed, has been sprayed with a pressure hose; this process removes most bacteria from the surface, but embeds much of it beneath the surface, where it eludes the bacteria check. As a result much of the beef which finds its way into the market has already undergone considerable contamination.

Employees of national conglomerate ConAgra's Monfort beef-processing operations, which operate five plants around the country, have reported absolutely revolting conditions surrounding the processing of the beef which eventually finds its way to fast-food places, the supermarkets, your home, etc. According to an article in the July/August edition of *Mother Jones* magazine, 50 percent to 60 percent of the cattle carcasses become contaminated with bodily solids and fluids — including feces, urine, and bile — as a result of spillage from the large intestine. The consequence, legally, is that everything on that rendering table when the spillage occurs is considered contaminated.

One Monfort worker went so far as to say, "We've seen feces on the table, but the line is going so fast that the meat goes right through to 'edible.' Stuff coming out of the esophagus gets on the roof of the mouth — and that gets ground up into soup meat."

Employees from Monfort, which is a supplier of hamburger that eventually makes its way to McDonald's, have further revealed that, among other things, hydraulic fluid from leaking machines sometimes drips onto the meat; manure balls, contents of breached stomachs, and hair are sometimes rolled into the hamburger grinder; and rust from overhanging beams and the occasional flying cockroach also come into contact with the meat.

Because of the speed of the line under the streamlined inspection program, any inspection which does take place becomes perfunctory at best; as a result, the anonymous workers say, even tumorous growths find their way into the hamburger. And as to the question of whether diseases carried by cattle may find ways into human consumers, Jeremy Rifkin, author of "Beyond Beef," says, "We know bovine leukemia virus is rampant in herds, and that bovine AIDS is all over the country. The government says they don't know if these viruses can infect human cells, but they don't think they do. The truth is that we don't know if there is a connection between these bovine diseases and human diseases."

So perhaps, aside from the increased chances of colon cancer, and the overall burden upon the body of simply trying to break down meat, these safety conditions should be of some concern. They're certainly enough to reconsider getting your child that Happy Meal; feces, hair and metal shavings don't cook out.

John Lyons
Editorial Writer

LETTERS

Mainstream

To the Editor:

Like Nixon's "I'm not a crook" statement, Michael Clark's assertion that he is not a homophobe is contradicted by everything else he says. Clark attacks Gay Pride because he wants lesbian, gay and bisexual people to remain closeted, ashamed and afraid of differing from the "mainstream."

Mr. Clark's attitudes are those that are outside the real social mainstream, which is as richly diverse as any rain-forest river but far less fragile. Gays, straights, blacks, whites, women and men are now beginning to join forces to sweep away all the oppressions that keep them divided and weak. This was evident in Dubuque and Janesville in May, when lesbians and gays were among the most active and vocal opponents of the Klan, and in Milwaukee in June, when they held the line against attacks on abortion clinics. It is evident in Iowa City, as activists for gay, black and women's rights support each other in struggle and celebration, at Gay Pride marches, anti-racist rallies and clinic defenses.

We are the mainstream, Mr. Clark; the homophobes, racists and sexists who seek to oppress and divide us are a cesspool.

Julia Daugherty
Iowa City

USS Vincennes

To the Editor:

In "Not just another Fourth of July" (*DI*, July 6) John Lyons informs his readers of the facts concerning the atrocity committed by the USS Vincennes four years ago. So what? That this government lied about what happened is old and not surprising news.

What would be news is if those responsible for this crime were ever brought to trial by the friends and relatives of their victims. Alas, as long as U.S. imperialism stands, this will never be the case.

The ruling criminals of this country have much to answer for. For Mr. Lyons' sake, his sense of outrage might be tempered if he simply remembered that it is their government and not his or "our" government. If he wants to say "our government" then he is saying that the government belongs to him and everybody else; including the ones doing the lying. To say "our government" implies that we own it and are responsible for it. Thus, if he insists on saying "our government," then blame for the downing of the Iranian Airbus rests on him as well as those who gave the order to fire.

N. Botna
Iowa City

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KIM PAINTER

Dems' New Covenant: faith becomes kinetic



What has two heads, four hands, enough styling mousse to fill a small salon, and enough religious zeal to fuel a tent meeting along the Mississippi River? The Democratic presidential ticket.

Unlikely as that little riddle may seem, there is no escaping the truth of it. Many people watching must have been unnerved at the fervent display of spiritual "mainstream values" Bill Clinton and Albert Gore put on for a prime-time television electorate last Thursday evening. Many others surely said, "It's about time."

The presentation was masterful. In a country sick unto death of politics, the tandem gave us politics composed of more sincerity than strategy.

Clinton and Gore came off as representatives of a true family of America. They are concerned about violence in the home. They are worried about and damning of an executive branch of government that deplores handouts to struggling individuals but hypocritically and liberally doles handouts to big, mismanaged businesses. Most importantly, they are fully aware that the American family is diverse not because of some knee-jerk, out-of-touch liberal fiat but because it just is. They are sick of politicians who ignore and condemn minority members of that family. They demonstrated a willingness to pull everyone on board — because the country needs everyone on board. Clinton and Gore, by avoiding rigid political strategies, may have won a larger victory than any strategy-bound political hack could envision.

Still, there is no way to tell what goblins, human errors or heinous campaign creations lurk between now and the election. The

Republicans will come out fighting like tigers. But what, exactly, will they come out with? The women and men of the Republican party are beginning to make their pro-choice feelings known. Lynn Martin, secretary of labor and erstwhile Illinois politico, placed that card on the table on television as part of a Republican "truth squad" attending the Dems' convention. Though she denied it strongly when it was pointed out to her, she appeared complimentary of the Clinton/Gore combo.

While the fiery Ann Richards emceed the proceedings, there was none of the ill-mannered, robust throwing of punches that hurt the Dems last time around. Aside from a few signs pertaining to the unfortunate vice presidential misspelling of "potato," all was kid gloves. This probably hurt more than a flurry of roundhouse rights.

The Republicans were treated as creatures essentially beside the point. They came, they tried, they failed, the Dems seemed to say, and now it's time to try something new. Gore went so far as to say of Bush and Quayle, "They are not bad people." Then he hung a long list of they-just-can't-get-the-job-done items like so many albatrosses around their necks.

If killing them softly is the new campaign etiquette, Clinton and Gore showed that they will be very hard to beat. They appropriated all the Republicans' favorite tricks. The Pledge of Allegiance was said and quoted numerous times. The Bible weighed in heavily as well. Gore used derivations of the word "pray" no fewer than seven times in his speech. Clinton uttered the word "Scripture" twice, used numerous forms of "pray," and quoted from the Bible. In addition, the buzzword for what is hoped will be a truly mainstream Democratic juggernaut is the "New Covenant." What's a Republican incumbent with no domestic policy to do?

The GOP could choose to emphasize Clinton's

alleged dalliances. However, the latest issue of *Spy* magazine features a cover story claiming to prove the oft-repeated allegations of Bush's infidelities. Republicans may shy from casting the first stone here.

They could choose to pick up the Bible, too. But their own shrill bedmates, the harridans of the radical religious right, will severely restrict their flexibility in its use. Clinton and Gore can say the pledge, quote Scripture, and include pro-choice issues and promote the progressive social attitudes many Americans care deeply about. Republicans will have no such option. They will have to promote and present a literalist, rigid interpretation of Scripture or be devoured by their own. They have painted themselves into a corner on access to abortion. They have, through bumbling proclamations and the firing of loose cannons such as Dan Quayle, alienated the urban poor. The middle class is taxed to the breaking point. Republican noise about mainstream values won't turn Bush's reduced tax withholding from paychecks into anything other than an added scheme that shows his minimal regard for voters' intelligence.

Clinton spoke of "an end to welfare as we know it," and still did not alienate the urban poor. He spoke of being pro-choice, and of openly including gays and lesbians in the American family. Importantly, he refused to be forced into renouncing his spiritual heritage in order to do so. He spoke instead of the nobility of that heritage. For him, it is a foundation of belief big enough to embrace every member of the American family. It is a foundation on which Clinton and Gore may be able to rebuild a strong new America from the disillusioned leftovers of more than a decade of Republican leadership.

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

RUSS BAILEY



MIKE ROYKO

OK, Democrats, fix this social problem

While the Democrats yammer about social problems, let us look at one. It is not earthshaking. But it shows what we're up against if we believe any political party is going to purge us of goofiness.

This social problem begins with Bob, a romantic fellow with an eye for the ladies.

More than an eye, unfortunately, Bob is one of those men who becomes a father, then makes himself scarce.

There are many men like Bob, which is why we have so many single moms and fatherless tykes and big welfare budgets.

So, what does society do about cads like Bob? Well, if we were a harsh society, a doc would go snip, snip, and Bob would no longer distribute his seed so casually.

But we can't do that. It would be cruel and insensitive. So society tries to make guys like Bob support his kids.

It happens that Bob has a regular job. He pushes a broom at the Chicago schools.

So, Eileen, who has Bob's baby, got a judge to award her about \$80 a week in child support.

Because Bob couldn't be trusted to send a check, the school system was ordered to deduct it from his pay and pass it along to Eileen.

But the checks stopped coming. Eileen called the school bureaucrats and asked where her money was. They said they'd look. After she missed 10 weeks of checks, the bureaucrats finally had the answer.

It seems that Bob is also paying support for a child he fathered in Missouri. Bob gets around.

So a bureaucrat pushed the wrong button on a computer and Eileen's money was sent to the mother of the Missouri child.

By the time the error was found, \$815 of Eileen's support money had gone to the other woman.

Eileen told the bureaucrats that since they made the mistake, they should just send her \$815. But they said they couldn't do that without a court order.

So Eileen got a lawyer and he went to court and asked a judge for an order. The judge said he didn't have to issue an order, since there had already been an order that Bob pay the child support.

Because Bob's money was the issue, Bob had to hire a lawyer. And, of course, the school board had to have a lawyer defend its position.

The case bounced in and out of court for months. Finally, a judge ordered the board to pay Eileen her \$815.

Because this went on for months, the legal fees piled up. And somebody has to pay.

So the judge ruled that since it was the school bureaucrats who goofed,

they should pay the lawyers.

The lawyers submitted their bills. Eileen's lawyer got \$4,337.50. Bob's lawyer was awarded \$4,230. That's \$8,567.50 in legal fees.

Of course, it wasn't paid by the bureaucrat who hit the wrong key on the computer.

It comes out of the real estate taxes paid by Chicagoans. And while it might seem a trifling sum, there is another way to look at it.

The average Chicago homeowner's tax bill is about \$1,300. That means that the taxes paid by the owners of about six or seven modest bungalows were used to pay the lawyers.

And that doesn't include the cost of the social agencies that have to chase guys like Bob. Or the salaries of the judges and other court personnel, who ought to have something better to do. Or the paychecks of the bureaucrats who can't hit the right button.

If given a choice, those bungalow owners would have found a better way to spend their money.

So let us examine this as a social problem. If we do so, we find that the root cause is individual stupidity. If we look close enough, that's the root of most of our problems.

First, we have Bob, who impregnates women, then takes a walk.

Then we have the women who allowed Bob to use them that way. Of course, it is their choice to use their bodies as they see fit, so it would be politically incorrect to

criticize them.

And we have the bureaucrats who hit the wrong button on a computer and send Bob's money to the wrong woman. And we have the education administrators who won't admit to an \$815 mistake and let it wind up in the hands of a judge and lawyers.

Then we have a legal system that allows a nickel-and-dime case like this to bounce around the courts for so long that the lawyers pile up fat fees.

So what is there in the new Democratic platform that addresses the great social problem of galloping individual stupidity?

Is there something in there that says, "Bob, if you can't keep your pants zipped, at least wear a condom. Those little taxpayers shouldn't be paying your romps?"

Is there anything in the platform that says, "Eileen, if you can't be good, try being careful?"

And is there anything in the platform that says, "We believe that bumbling bureaucrats should pay for their mistakes, not the defenseless taxpayers?"

No, the Democratic platform doesn't address the single biggest social problem in America, which is individual stupidity.

But it would be too much to ask that a political party platform itself out of existence.

Mike Royko's column is distributed by the Tribune Media Services.

Republicans offer 'nothing positive,' says Clinton

Steven Komarow
Associated Press

WEIRTON, W.Va. — Democratic nominee Bill Clinton said Sunday that the new Republican attacks on him showed President Bush had nothing positive to offer the nation. "It shows you how impoverished they are," said the Arkansas governor. "They have nothing to say to America. Nothing to be for. No

record to run on. No vision of the future."

With Ross Perot out of the race, Republicans have begun focusing their attacks on the Democratic ticket. Bush on Saturday quoted former Sen. George McGovern as saying Democrats were posing as moderates, but were in fact a "Trojan horse" that would turn liberal once in office. "It's the only word they know how

to say," Clinton responded Sunday before he left Pittsburgh, Pa., for a tour of the Weirton steel works here. "It's their knee-jerk thing. It's almost like they need to have some sort of inoculation or shot to get over that."

Clinton's remarks came on the third day of his six-day bus tour that began at the Democratic National Convention site in New York and will end in St. Louis, Mo.

Large and enthusiastic crowds have greeted Clinton, running mate Al Gore, and their wives, even in the small towns along the way. Clinton sounded a little like Perot, whose supporters he needs, as he talked about the phenomenon.

"Al Gore and I have to make good on America's yearning for hope and change. That's what's driving all these people here," he said. "They're not coming for us. They're coming for themselves."

Perot often said that people should take back control of the country from professional politicians by getting involved and telling them what to do.

In Weirton, Clinton and Gore, joined by Sen. Jay Rockefeller, D-W.Va., and Gov. Gaston Caperton, toured a giant plant where molten iron is combined with other

elements into steel slabs. Every 45 to 50 minutes, one of two vessels pours out 360 tons.

Clinton signed hard hats inside the plant, employee-owned since 1984, and then went on to a community meeting, where it seemed the entire town had turned out to see them.

The friendly session, like others on the trip, was with mostly hard-core Democratic voters.

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LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE

Michael Ward, 19, Des Moines, was charged with public intoxication and fourth-degree criminal mischief at 500 E. College St. on July 17 at 8:40 p.m.

Jane Glaser, 19, 308 S. Gilbert St., Apt. 1137, was charged with second-degree burglary at Gilbert and Burlington streets on July 18 at 12:33 a.m.

Raphael Dolezal, 37, 1003 Friendly Ave., was charged with OWI at 500 Highland Ave. on July 19 at 1:18 a.m.

Kelly Liston, 20, 625 S. Dodge St., Apt. 2, was charged with OWI at Jefferson and Clinton streets on July 18 at 2:10 a.m.

Two motorcycles were reported drag racing at high speeds on Scott Boulevard and Muscatine Avenue on July 18 at 3:20 a.m.

A white Fuji 12-speed mountain bike, valued at \$250, was reported stolen from the corner of Court Street and

Muscatine Avenue on July 18 at 10:55 a.m.

Chad Hanneman, 20, 1100 Oakcrest, Apt. L, was charged with public intoxication and interference with official acts at 300 S. Gilbert St. on July 19 at 2:45 a.m.

David Mayberry, 22, 630 S. Capitol St., Apt. 402, was charged with OWI at Gilbert and Burlington streets on July 19 at 4:45 a.m.

A male subject was reported masturbating under the College Street bridge on July 19 at 1:41 p.m.

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Trespassing — Reed Zanger, 36 Forest View Trailer Court, fined \$25.

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District

OWI — Jeffrey Adams, 2001 Lakeside Drive, preliminary hearing set for Aug. 7 at 2 p.m.; Sandra Fiala, 13 E. Burlington St., Apt. 112, preliminary hearing set for Aug. 6 at 2 p.m.

OWI, second offense — Stephen Wiedmann, St. Charles, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for Aug. 7 at 2 p.m.

Theft, fourth-degree — Jonathan Hansen, 614 S. Clinton St. Preliminary hearing set for Aug. 7 at 2 p.m.

Forgery (multiple counts) — Susan Pohren, 906 N. Dodge St., Apt. 2, preliminary hearing set for Aug. 6 at 2 p.m.; Carl Wixom, address unknown, preliminary hearing set for July 27 at 2 p.m.

Compiled by Tad Paulson

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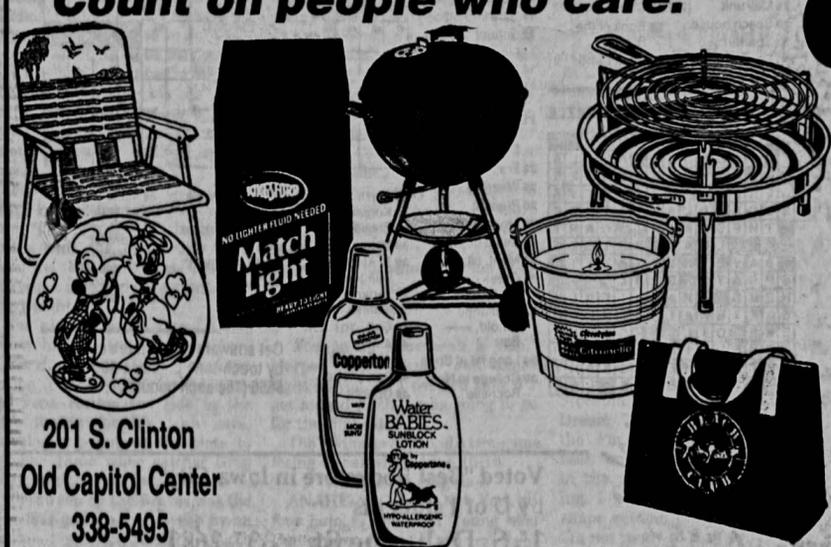
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ISRAEL

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He warned that "freezing construction, freezing settlements on lands in Judea and Samaria (the West Bank) — the meaning is giving up parts of Greater Israel without negotiations, before negotiations, in exchange for money."

Baker last year proposed a tradeoff: a suspension of Jewish settlements in exchange for the Arabs ending their economic boycott of businesses that do business with Israel.

The idea had the strong support of Saudi Arabia, the oil-rich Persian Gulf kingdom that exerts most of the pressure on companies trading with Israel.

Shamir, then Israel's prime minister, rejected the deal. He argued that Jews have the right to live where they choose and he said the boycott was an illegal action that should be rescinded without any reward.

The Shamir government showed its determination to hold on to the West Bank, Gaza, the Golan Heights and east Jerusalem by

invariably stepping up its settlement activities whenever Baker went to the regions.

Bush and Baker retaliated by refusing to guarantee \$10 billion in loans Israel sought from commercial banks to help absorb tens of thousands of refugees from the former Soviet Union and Ethiopia.

Baker goes to Damascus, Syria, on Tuesday to meet with Syrian President Hafez Assad, to Cairo, Egypt, on Wednesday for a report on President Hosni Mubarak's summit with Rabin and to Jiddah, Saudi Arabia, to see King Fahd of Saudi Arabia Wednesday night. He also may arrange talks with Lebanese leaders.

Baker is trying to get an agreement on the date for resuming the Mideast peace talks, which have been suspended for three months. The next round of talks are to be in Rome, but no date has been set.

Rabin has said he would be agreeable to any formula that offered opportunities for an Arab-Israeli accord.

AIDS

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but could not be heard inside the main auditorium.

A particular target of the protesters was Astra Pharmaceutical Products, which makes a drug called Foscavir that is widely used to prevent AIDS-related blindness. Demonstrators said the drug, which costs patients \$58 a day, is overpriced.

Sarah Martin-Munley, a research official for the Massachusetts company, said Astra gives the drug free to those who cannot afford it if their physicians ask for it.

The AIDS meeting had been scheduled to be held in Boston, Mass. But it was moved to Amsterdam because of U.S. rules restricting the entry of people who are infected with the HIV.

SARAJEVO

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children to escape the city since May 17, passing through Croatian-held territory in a convoy.

The new truce, agreed to Friday in London, England, by leaders of the Muslim, Croat and Serb communities, included a pledge to allow U.N. peacekeepers to monitor all heavy weapons. The accord, which calls for a cease-fire of 14 days, also promises safe passage home for refugees.

U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali is to report to the Security Council on Monday about what it would take to supervise the weapons throughout Bosnia.

Milan Panic, the California businessman who recently became premier of Yugoslavia, made a quick trip to Sarajevo on Sunday and met with Bosnian President Alija Izetbegovic to try to keep up the momentum of peace efforts.

Yugoslavia has received much of the blame from the world community over the fighting in Bosnia and is suffering under tough U.N. trade and diplomatic sanctions.

"I want peace in Bosnia to last not for 14 days, but for at least 14 years," Panic was quoted as telling reporters who accompanied him from Belgrade, the capital of Yugoslavia, which now consists of only Serbia and Montenegro.

But Panic indicated to reporters that his two hours of talks with Izetbegovic had not gone well.

"I am a little tired of him not accepting that all three sides are guilty," Panic reportedly said. But he promised to give Izetbegovic more time.

A Sarajevo radio report monitored by the BBC quoted Izetbegovic as saying he was skeptical whether Panic "can ensure the cease-fire or not."

On Sunday, the Tanjug news agency claimed Serb forces who captured the town of Odzak in northern Bosnia found the remains of 1,000 Serbs buried at a sports stadium. The agency, based in the Serbian and Yugoslav capital Belgrade, claimed they were residents of three nearby villages who died during three months of captivity by Croat forces.

Many claims of massacres, increasingly exaggerated, have been made by all sides during the fighting across the former Yugoslav federation. They often are used for propaganda, and while some appear to be true it is most often impossible to verify them.

There was no evidence available immediately to back up the Tanjug report, which is the worst such allegation since Yugoslavia began to break apart more than a year ago.

In other developments:

■ A train delivered 558 Bosnian refugees to Trieste, Italy, for housing at tent camps.

■ A Saudi Arabian air force plane flew 12 tons of food to Sarajevo as the first phase of a relief program for Bosnia's Muslims. The shipment also included \$12 million for the needy.

■ European Community foreign ministers prepared to meet Monday to discuss more aid for Bosnian refugees and ways to increase pressure on the warring factions.

FIRE

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about 40 miles north of Boise, Idaho, still burning, she said. Crews concentrated on hot spots along the road and worked on the last remaining area burning on the west side of the river.

The fire, reported Friday, apparently was caused by sparks from a car being towed by a recreational vehicle along the highway. Forest Service spokesman Greg Spangenberg said the car acted like a torch, setting dry roadside brush aflame before it eventually caught fire itself.

In California, air tankers and helicopters dropped water and fire retardant to help about 300 workers on the ground fight the blaze that started early Saturday with an illegal campfire near the Loveland Reservoir, Hagen said.

The fire was burning southeast

toward Hidden Glen, a remote community 30 miles east of downtown San Diego, Calif., but no evacuations were ordered, Hagen said.

The fire destroyed two mobile homes, three greenhouses, several sheds and at least two abandoned vehicles, she said.

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IT LOOKS LIKE A PILE OF DEAD PUPPIES. WHAT IS IT? A ROR-SCHACH TEST. WHAT MEDICATION DO I HAVE YOU ON?

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THINGS JUST COULDN'T BE BETTER, JOANIE. WE FOUND SOMEONE PERFECT TO HELP TAKE CARE OF THE BABY—ZONKER!

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RELAX, HE'S WORKING OUT GREAT! ZONK'S MY BEST FRIEND IN THE WORLD. IF WE CAN'T TRUST HIM, WHO CAN WE TRUST?

GOTTA RUN, GUY! THE KID SHOULD BE WAKING UP... HEY, WHAT KINDA DOUGH DOES A NANNY PULL DOWN, ANYWAY?

Crossword Edited by Eugene T. Maleska No. 0608

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1 Festive
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9 Attention getter
13 Hood's weapon
14 Thought
15 Senator from Kan.
16 Not in good repair
18 Molding
19 Maintain
20 What lenses do
22 Ayres or Lehr
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25 Mail unit
29 Beach house
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40 Balliff's shout
42 Stone broke
43 Nine: Comb. form
44 Powerful
46 Matured
47 Amazing bargain
51 Noah's pride
53 Wasps
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SCOREBOARD

Quiz Answer

The Chicago Cubs are the only original National League team never to have moved cities, which proves winning doesn't have much to do with location.



AL Standings

Table showing AL Standings for East and West Divisions with columns for W, L, Pct., and GB.

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NL Top Ten

Table showing NL Top Ten with columns for C, AB, R, H, Pct.

McGriff, San Diego, 19; Sheffield, San Diego, 18; Walker, Montreal, 16; Bonds, Pittsburgh, 16; Daulton, Philadelphia, 14; Hollins, Philadelphia, 13; Pendleton, Atlanta, 13; Dawson, Chicago, 13.

Runs Batted In Sheffield, San Diego, 63; Daulton, Philadelphia, 60; Murray, New York, 59; McGriff, San Diego, 58; Walker, Montreal, 54; Bonilla, New York, 53; Pendleton, Atlanta, 53.

Glavine, Atlanta, 14-3, .824; Swindell, Cincinnati, 9-2, .818; Bankhead, Cincinnati, 9-2, .818; Killebrew, Montreal, 10-4, .714; Cone, New York, 10-4, .714; Tewksbury, St. Louis, 9-4, .692; Smoltz, Atlanta, 11-6, .647; Lefferts, San Diego, 11-6, .647.

McGwire, Oakland, 28; Deer, Detroit, 23; Tettleton, Detroit, 20; JuGonzalez, Texas, 19; Belle, Cleveland, 19; Canseco, Oakland, 19; Fielder, Detroit, 19; Carter, Toronto, 19.

Fielder, Detroit, 76; McGwire, Oakland, 70; Puckett, Minnesota, 67; GBell, Chicago, 66; Carter, Toronto, 64; Thomas, Chicago, 59; Fryman, Detroit, 58; Baerga, Cleveland, 58; JuGonzalez, Texas, 58; Belle, Cleveland, 58.

JuGuzman, Toronto, 12-2, .857; Krueger, Minnesota, 9-2, .818; Appier, Kansas City, 11-3, .786; J.A. Morris, Toronto, 11-3, .786; Mussina, Baltimore, 10-3, .769; KBrown, Texas, 14-5, .737; Fleming, Seattle, 11-4, .733; Nagy, Cleveland, 11-4, .733.

BASEBALL American League TEXAS RANGERS—Recalled Monty Fariss, outfielder, from Oklahoma City of the American Association. Released John Cangelosi, outfielder.

NATIONAL LEAGUE NEW YORK METS—Activated Bret Saberhagen, pitcher, from the disabled list. Placed Dwight Gooden, pitcher, on the 15-day disabled list, retroactive to July 17.

HOUSTON ROCKETS—Agreed to terms with Robert Horvath, forward, on a five-year contract. PORTLAND TRAIL BLAZERS—Signed Tracy Murray, forward, to a three-year contract.

INDIANAPOLIS COLTS—Signed Shoun Habersham and Eddie Miller, wide receivers, Tony McCoy, nose tackle, Stephen Grant, line-backer, and Michael Brandon and Derek Steele, defensive ends.

LOS ANGELES RAIDERS—Traded Paul Richardson, wide receiver, to the Green Bay Packers to complete a previous deal. Agreed to terms with Elvis Patterson, defensive back.

MIAMI DOLPHINS—Placed Eddie Blake, defensive lineman, and Bobby Harden, safety, on the physically unable to perform list.

PITTSBURGH STEELERS—Signed Alan Haller, cornerback. COLLEGE BAYLOR—Named Tim Harkness assistant football coach.

INDIANA—Named Duane Goldman wrestling coach. ST. LAWRENCE—Named Jay Heinbuch assistant hockey coach and rink director.

WAKE FOREST—Named John Gutekunst assistant football coach.



British Open Scores

Table showing British Open Scores with columns for player names and scores.

NBC Olympic Schedule Friday, July 31 7-10a.m. — Swimming Qualifying-Women's 200 Butterfly, Men's 200 Individual Medley, Women's 200 Backstroke, Men's 400 Medley Relay, Women's 50 Freestyle; Track and Field Qualifying-Men's 100, Women's 100; Rowing-Semifinals.

7:30p.m.-Midnight — Basketball-USA Men's Games: Gymnastics-Men's Individual All-Around Final; Track and Field-Men's Shot Put Final; Swimming-Finals-Women's 200 Butterfly, Men's 200 Individual Medley, Women's 50 Freestyle, Men's 1,500 Freestyle, Women's 200 Backstroke, Men's 400 Medley Relay.

12:35-2:05 a.m. — Women's Volleyball-USA vs. Unified Team; Cycling-Track Finals; Boxing.

Saturday, Aug. 1 Noon-6 p.m. — Track and Field-Women's Marathon; Diving-Women's Springboard; Boxing: Tennis-Men's and Women's Singles; Basketball-USA Women's Game; Water Polo-USA vs. Australia; Rowing-Finals; Weightlifting-Middle Heavyweight Final.

7:30p.m.-Midnight — Gymnastics-Women's Individual Event Finals; Track and Field-Men's 100 Final, Women's 100 Final, Heptathlon 1st Day; Diving-Women's Springboard; Canoeing-White Water Final.

12:35-2:05 a.m. — Men's Volleyball-USA vs. France; Boxing.

Sunday, Aug. 2 8-11 a.m. — Diving-Men's Platform; Canoeing-White Water Final; Water Polo-USA vs. Yugoslavia.

Noon-6 p.m. — Track and Field; Basketball-USA Men's Game; Tennis-Men's Singles, Men's Doubles, Women's Doubles; Rowing-Finals; Boxing.

7 p.m.-Midnight — Track and Field-Men's High Jump Final, Women's 3,000 Final, Heptathlon Final Day; Gymnastics-Men's Individual Event Finals; Cycling-Men's Road Race Final; Canoeing-White Water Final; Diving-Men's Platform.

12:35-2:05 a.m. — Women's Volleyball-USA vs. Spain; Boxing; Weightlifting-200 pounds Final; Canoeing-White Water Final.

Monday, Aug. 3 7:30 a.m. — Track and Field Qualifying-Men's 200, Women's 200, Men's 1,500, Men's 400 Hurdles; Canoeing; Tennis-Men's and Women's Singles Quarterfinals.

7:30 p.m.-Midnight — Track and Field Finals-Women's 800, Men's 110 Hurdles, Men's Triple Jump, Men's 10,000; Diving-Women's Springboard Final; Men's Volleyball-USA vs. Italy; Tennis-Men's and Women's Singles Quarterfinals.

12:35-2:05 a.m. — Weightlifting-Heavyweight Final; Water Polo-USA vs. France; Boxing-Quarterfinals; Basketball-USA Women's Game.

Tuesday, Aug. 4 7:10 a.m. — Tennis-Men's Singles Quarterfinals, Men's and Women's Doubles Quarterfinals; Equestrian-Team Jumping Final; Canoeing.

7:30 p.m.-Midnight — Basketball-Men's Quarterfinals; Diving-Men's Platform Final; Boxing-Quarterfinals; Weightlifting-Super Heavyweight Final; Equestrian-Team Jumping Final.

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Golf

GULLANE, Scotland (AP) — Final scores, money winnings and relation to par Sunday of the British Open Golf Championship, played on the 6,970-yard, par-71 Muirfield Golf Links (a-matutur): Nick Faldo, \$190,000 66-64-69-73-272 -12 John Cook, \$150,000 66-67-70-70-273 -11 Jose Maria Olazabal, \$128,000 70-67-69-68-274 -10 Steve Pate, \$106,000 64-70-69-73-276 -8 Malcolm Mackenzie, \$63,000 71-67-73-75-279 -5 Robert Karlsson, \$63,000 70-68-70-71-279 -5 Ian Woosnam, \$63,000 65-68-72-74-279 -5 Gordon Brand, Jr., \$63,000 65-68-72-74-279 -5 Donnie Hammond, \$63,000 70-65-70-74-279 -5 Ernie Els, \$63,000 66-69-70-74-279 -5 Andrew Magee, \$63,000 68-69-75-71-283 -1 James Spence, \$34,766 67-73-70-70-279 -5 Raymond Floyd, \$34,766 64-71-73-72-280 -4 Sandy Lyle, \$34,766 68-70-70-72-280 -4 Mark O'Meara, \$34,766 71-68-72-69-280 -4 Larry Rinker, \$34,766 69-68-70-73-280 -4 Chip Beck, \$34,766 71-68-67-74-280 -4 Greg Norman, \$26,400 67-73-70-70-279 -5 Ian Baker-Finch, \$22,133 71-71-72-68-282 -2 Tom Kite, \$22,133 70-69-71-72-282 -2 Hale Irwin, \$22,133 70-73-67-72-282 -2 Paul Lawrie, \$17,900 70-72-68-73-283 -1 Tom Purtzer, \$17,900 68-69-75-71-283 -1 Peter Mitchell, \$17,900 69-71-72-71-283 -1 Duffy Waldorf, \$15,400 69-70-73-72-284 E Billy Andrade, \$15,400 69-71-70-74-284 E Peter Senior, \$15,400 70-69-70-75-284 E Russ Cochran, \$13,317 71-68-72-74-285 plus1 Mats Lanner, \$13,317 72-68-71-74-285 plus1 Mark McNulty, \$13,317 71-70-70-74-285 plus1 Craig Parry, \$13,317 67-71-76-71-285 plus1 Jodie Mudd, \$13,317 71-69-74-71-285 plus1 Mark Calavecchia, \$13,317 69-71-73-72-285 plus1 Anders Forsbrand, \$11,520 70-72-70-74-286 plus2 Payne Stewart, \$11,520 70-73-71-72-286 plus2 Steve Elkington, \$11,520 68-70-75-73-286 plus2 Tony Johnstone, \$11,520 72-71-74-69-286 plus2 Corey Pavin, \$11,520 69-74-73-70-286 plus2 Rodman Ruffey, \$10,167 69-71-75-72-287 plus3 Steven Richardson, \$10,167 74-68-73-287 plus3 Lee Trevino, \$10,167 69-71-73-74-287 plus3 Wayne Grady, \$10,167 73-69-71-74-287 plus3 De Wet Basson, \$10,167 71-71-71-74-287 plus3 Lee Janzen, \$10,167 66-73-75-287 plus1 Craig Mann, \$9,350 74-69-72-73-288 plus4 Brian Marchbank, \$9,350 71-72-71-74-288 plus4 Lanny Wadkins, \$9,350 69-69-75-75-288 plus4 Mike Harwood, \$9,350 72-68-76-72-288 plus4 Jose Cochran, \$9,350 74-69-73-72-288 plus4 Rocco Mediate, \$9,350 67-75-73-288 plus4 Vijay Singh, \$8,150 69-72-76-72-289 plus5 Roger Mackay, \$8,150 73-70-73-73-289 plus5 Nick Price, \$8,150 69-73-73-74-289 plus5 Barry Lane, \$8,150 73-69-73-74-289 plus5 Peter Dinklage, \$7,750 67-75-77-71-290 plus6 Costantino Rocca, \$7,750 67-75-73-75-290 plus6 David Feherty, \$7,750 71-70-72-77-290 plus6 Mark Brooks, \$7,750 71-71-73-75-290 plus6 William Guy, \$7,300 72-71-70-78-291 plus7 Paul Azinger, \$7,300 70-69-75-77-291 plus7 Wayne Riley, \$7,300 71-72-75-73-291 plus7 Michael Clayton, \$7,300 72-70-75-74-291 plus7 Bernhard Langer, \$7,300 70-72-76-73-291 plus7 Danny Majumdar, \$6,850 70-71-80-71-292 plus8 Hendrik Buhrmann, \$6,850 70-73-75-292 plus8 Craig Stadler, \$6,850 72-70-75-75-292 plus8 Roger Chapman, \$6,850 72-71-71-78-292 plus8 Jon Robson, \$6,475 70-71-78-74-293 plus9 Per Ullrik Johansson, \$6,475 67-74-75-293 plus9 Peter O'Malley, \$6,475 72-70-76-75-293 plus9 A-Daren Lee, \$6,475 68-72-77-76-293 plus9 Andrew Sherburne, \$6,475 72-69-75-77-293 plus9 Fred Funk, \$6,400 71-71-76-76-294 plus10 Paul Mayo, \$6,400 70-72-79-74-295 plus11 John Daly, \$6,400 74-69-80-75-298 plus14

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Saturday, Aug. 1 Noon-6 p.m. — Track and Field-Women's Marathon; Diving-Women's Springboard; Boxing: Tennis-Men's and Women's Singles; Basketball-USA Women's Game; Water Polo-USA vs. Australia; Rowing-Finals; Weightlifting-Middle Heavyweight Final.

7:30p.m.-Midnight — Gymnastics-Women's Individual Event Finals; Track and Field-Men's 100 Final, Women's 100 Final, Heptathlon 1st Day; Diving-Women's Springboard; Canoeing-White Water Final.

12:35-2:05 a.m. — Men's Volleyball-USA vs. France; Boxing.

Sunday, Aug. 2 8-11 a.m. — Diving-Men's Platform; Canoeing-White Water Final; Water Polo-USA vs. Yugoslavia.

Noon-6 p.m. — Track and Field; Basketball-USA Men's Game; Tennis-Men's Singles, Men's Doubles, Women's Doubles; Rowing-Finals; Boxing.

7 p.m.-Midnight — Track and Field-Men's High Jump Final, Women's 3,000 Final, Heptathlon Final Day; Gymnastics-Men's Individual Event Finals; Cycling-Men's Road Race Final; Canoeing-White Water Final; Diving-Men's Platform.

12:35-2:05 a.m. — Women's Volleyball-USA vs. Spain; Boxing; Weightlifting-200 pounds Final; Canoeing-White Water Final.

Monday, Aug. 3 7:30 a.m. — Track and Field Qualifying-Men's 200, Women's 200, Men's 1,500, Men's 400 Hurdles; Canoeing; Tennis-Men's and Women's Singles Quarterfinals.

7:30 p.m.-Midnight — Track and Field Finals-Women's 800, Men's 110 Hurdles, Men's Triple Jump, Men's 10,000; Diving-Women's Springboard Final; Men's Volleyball-USA vs. Italy; Tennis-Men's and Women's Singles Quarterfinals.

12:35-2:05 a.m. — Weightlifting-Heavyweight Final; Water Polo-USA vs. France; Boxing-Quarterfinals; Basketball-USA Women's Game.

Tuesday, Aug. 4 7:10 a.m. — Tennis-Men's Singles Quarterfinals, Men's and Women's Doubles Quarterfinals; Equestrian-Team Jumping Final; Canoeing.

7:30 p.m.-Midnight — Basketball-Men's Quarterfinals; Diving-Men's Platform Final; Boxing-Quarterfinals; Weightlifting-Super Heavyweight Final; Equestrian-Team Jumping Final.

Ben Hogan Scores

Table showing Ben Hogan Scores with columns for player names and scores.

SIoux CITY, S.D. (AP) — Final scores and money winnings Sunday of the \$150,000 Ben Hogan Dakota Dunes Open on the 7,165-yard, par-72 Dakota Dunes Country Club course (even on second hole of sudden-death playoff): x-Rick Todd, \$30,000 69-67-71-207 David Jackson, \$17,250 71-68-68-207 Ted Tryba, \$10,875 74-69-65-208 Henry Henninger, \$10,875 70-70-68-208 Ted Lehmann, \$5,750 70-69-75-209 Todd Latfield, \$5,750 71-68-70-209 Steve Lowery, \$5,750 71-67-71-209 Mark Trauner, \$2,675 72-71-67-210 Karl Kimball, \$2,675 74-68-68-210

innings as the Yankees ended a six-game losing streak. Young (2-2), making his second start with New York, had four strikeouts and a walk before Greg Cadaret came on in the ninth and surrendered a two-run homer to Gary Gaetti.

New York, which had 15 hits, also stopped California's six-game winning streak.

Athletics 6, Tigers 2 OAKLAND, Calif. — Carney Lansford had four hits — including a career-high three doubles — three RBIs, and even stole home.

Twins 7, Red Sox 5 MINNEAPOLIS — Mark Guthrie entered in the top of the fifth inning, his Minnesota Twins trailing the Boston Red Sox, 5-0.

Indians 4, Royals 3 KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Hitters can't get much hotter than Carlos Baerga right now.

Yankees 8, Angels 3 ANAHEIM, Calif. — New York hit four homers and Curt Young held California to five hits over eight

reach. "That pitch wasn't even for him to hit," said Steve Shifflett (1-1). "I was just trying to walk him."

Derek Lilliquist (4-2) got the victory with two-thirds inning of relief. Steve Olin pitched the ninth for his 16th save.

Blue Jays 8, Mariners 4 SEATTLE — Dave Winfield and Candy Maldonado hit two-run homers for the Blue Jays' fifth victory in six games at the Kingdome this year.

Phillies 6, Dodgers 5 PHILADELPHIA — Lenny Dykstra and Dave Hollins drove in two runs each as the Phillies rallied to defeat the stumbling Dodgers.

MAJORS: Eckersley inks contract extension

Astrodome since April 7-10 of 1983 against Pittsburgh. CINCINNATI — Virtually no one expected Bip Roberts to hit a game-winning home run Sunday — except Bip Roberts and his teammates.

The Cincinnati Reds' homerless lead-off hitter went to bat in the seventh inning with a long ball in mind. His two-run homer off Kris Carpenter completed a five-run rally for a victory over St. Louis.

"Everybody on the bench was saying, 'Home run,'" Roberts said. "Very seldom do I look to hit home runs. But I was looking for a fastball over the plate to drive."

Dwayne Henry (2-2) pitched one perfect inning in relief of a struggling Chris Hammond to get the victory. Norm Charlton pitched the ninth for his 23rd save, tying the Cardinals' Lee Smith for the National League lead.

Going into Sunday's game, the Cardinals' bullpen had stranded all 18 runners it inherited in July.

Braves 3, Astros 2 (10) HOUSTON — Rafael Bellardi's run-scoring single in the 10th inning gave the Braves a four-game sweep and their ninth straight victory. Houston scored only four runs in the series.

"You can't pitch any better than that," Braves manager Bobby Cox said. "This is a good pitcher's park and we hit the ball pretty good here, too. We have a staff where you've got a good chance of winning every night out."

The nine wins in a row are a season high for the Braves. Marvin Freeman (3-3) pitched one inning for the victory and Alejandro Pena retired the side in the 10th inning for his 10th save, catching a popup at the plate to end the game when catcher Greg Olson lost the ball in the dome.

The sweep by the Braves was the first four-game series sweep by an opponent against Houston in the

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PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES

Abbott saves himself from records book

Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Kyle Abbott said he wasn't getting superstitious. Even when his record fell to 0-11.

But ... just in case ... he grew a beard on a recent West Coast trip to change his luck.

And he said it was a good omen that he saw his old college coach before Saturday night's game ... and that he caught a half-dollar tossed from the stands as he warmed up in the bullpen ... and so he kept it in his back pocket while he pitched against the Los Angeles Dodgers.

"I just want to thank that fan," Abbott said with a smile after getting his first victory in a 14-3 romp over the Dodgers.

The victory meant he won't have a chance to join three players for the National League record of 12 losses at the start of a season.

"It's not very often that a guy is going for a record and you're glad to see him

not get it," manager Jim Fregosi said. "As far as his career goes, it was important to get him off the schneid."

Abbott is a 24-year-old left-hander who came to the Phillies from California in the December trade for Von Hayes. He had one victory with the Angels in September. It took 10 months to get his next.

"I feel 20 pounds lighter, like a monkey's off my back," Abbott said. Teammate John Kruk told Abbott it was more like a gorilla.

The Phillies marked the event with two buckets of water on Abbott's head. "I'm just glad my dad got to watch this game back home in Southern California," Abbott said. "He missed my first win."

The Phillies hadn't been helpful until Saturday. They had averaged only two runs in his 11 losses. Abbott had allowed three runs or fewer in seven of his 13 starts. He lost his last start 3-2 in San Diego.

On Saturday, the Phillies took an 8-0



Kyle Abbott

lead after four innings and Abbott needed only one more inning to become the pitcher of record.

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SPORTS QUIZ

Q What is the only original N.L. baseball franchise never to have moved to another city?

Look for answer on Page 7.

Faldo cooks up third Open title

Bob Green
Associated Press

GULLANE, Scotland — The Mechanical Man disappeared, washed away by rain and wind and mist and the most exquisite pressure golf can produce.

In his place was a new Nick Faldo, a very human Nick Faldo, scuffling and scrambling against adversity, unashamed tears streaming down his face, his voice breaking and quavering and eventually croaking a one-line rendition of Frank Sinatra's "I did it my way."

His way wasn't pretty. At times it was downright ugly. In the end, however, it was effective, even heroic. And the missed shots and missed opportunities only added to the drama played out Sunday on Muirfield's windy, rainy links.

The result was the same — a third British Open victory for Faldo — but the phlegmatic, stone-faced technician who played golf with such monotonous precision was gone.

He was replaced by a man so emotionally drained he was — literally — stunned and stumbling, uncertain and confused in the aftermath of a one-stroke victory

over American John Cook.

"Someone tell me what to do," Faldo said, tears leaking from glazed eyes moments after the last little tap-in putt rattled into the bottom of the cup on the 18th hole. "Boy, did I make it hard," Faldo said in a faltering, breaking voice.

"The enormity of this thing is so great," he said. "It was like climbing a bloody mountain."

He climbed this mountain with a closing two-over-par 73 — more survival than artistry — and a 272 total.

And just as it did in his first major championship on the same course five years ago, the par-5 17th proved to be the critical hole — and the answer to Faldo's prayers — in his march to victory before a howling, happy Scottish gallery.

"I thought I'd blown it," Faldo said. "I was hoping and praying 17 would come to the rescue."

It did.

Faldo, who had squandered a four-stroke lead, came to the 17th tee with Cook ahead by one and facing a mere 2½-foot putt for birdie to go up by two.

But the 34-year-old Cook, playing in only his second British Open,

missed it.

Cook then went on the 18th while Faldo played two shots to the 17th green and waited as the crowd's reaction told him of Cook's fate on the final hole.

It was a bogey.

A pushed second shot to the right gallery barrier set it up and Cook's miss of an 8-foot putt restored Faldo to a share of the lead.

Faldo then two-putted from 25 feet for the birdie that put him alone in front and nailed down his fifth major championship with a two-putt par on the final hole.

"I was alive, then I was dead, then I was really alive, then I was pretty much dead," Cook said.

Jose Maria Olazabal of Spain was third at 274 on the strength of a 68 that was accompanied by some comments that reached the television audience and left no doubt of his command of English expletives.

Steve Pate, also in the title hunt until he found sand on three separate occasions on the 15th hole and made double bogey, was next at 73-276.

"I just think that the horrible pressure of it, you know, having a four-shot lead, and if it had all

ended up wrong, I've lost and what the hell would that have meant to me?" Faldo explained later. "I think it would have been very bleak. You'd have needed a big plaster to patch up that one."

After the 14th, after three bogeys in a stretch of four holes, he stood behind the green waiting for Pate to finish the hole.

He rubbed his face, his chin and his eyes and his nose. He folded his arms across his chest, then uncrossed them and stared in apparent fascination at his fingernails.

Actually, he said, he was having a conversation with himself.

"I said, 'This is absolutely stupid. What are you doing?'"

"I knew I was going to have to play the best four holes of my life," Faldo said.

And he did.

"Thank God it was a foot," Faldo said of his tap-in second putt. "I might not have been able to handle much more than that."

But he handled what he had to handle.

And he scored his most satisfying triumph, turning, he said, "almost disaster into the absolute ultimate at the Open."



Britain's Nick Faldo celebrates his third British Open championship after his 12-under, 272 bettered American John Cook by one stroke.

MAJORS



The Sox' Shawn Abner collides with Milwaukee's Pat Listach after being caught stealing at Comiskey Park.

The Brewers won 6-3 Sunday behind the pitching arm of former Hawkeye Cal Eldred.

Ex-Hawkeye Eldred sparks Brewers to 6-3 win vs. Sox

Associated Press

CHICAGO — Greg Vaughn had a two-run homer and a triple as Cal Eldred won in his first start of 1992, beating the White Sox, 6-3.

"I had some jitters but I got over them," said Eldred (1-0), a 24-year-old righthander recalled from Triple-A Denver on Wednesday.

Eldred, 2-0 in three starts for Milwaukee last season, allowed one run, seven hits and two walks while striking out two in six innings.

"I was spotting my fastball most of the times and using my off-speed pitch at other times," Eldred said. The White Sox out-hit Milwaukee 11-7, but left 15 runners stranded, including the bases loaded in the eighth and ninth innings.

Vaughn's 12th homer capped a three-run fourth inning off Chicago starter Greg Hibbard (7-5).

The Brewers' streak of 10 errorless games was snapped by a second-

inning fielding miscue by Eldred. The team record is 11 errorless games, set in 1979.

Cubs 4, Pirates 2

PITTSBURGH — Ryne Sandberg hit a go-ahead two-run homer off Pittsburgh closer Stan Belinda in the ninth inning and Mark Grace drove in two runs as the Cubs spoiled former teammate Danny Jackson's Pirates' debut.

Barry Bonds' first homer since June 13 tied the score at 2 in the eighth, but reliever Denny Neagle (3-5) quickly got into trouble in the ninth by allowing Doug Dascenzo's leadoff double.

Sandberg's homer was the first allowed at Three Rivers Stadium this season by Belinda, who was 2-0 with seven saves and a 0.44 ERA in 16 home games.

Bob Scanlan (3-5) got the final five outs for the victory as the Cubs won for just the fourth time in 19 games this month. The Pirates had won five of six.

Orioles 3, Rangers 2 (10)

ARLINGTON, Texas — Cal Ripken's sacrifice fly in the 10th inning lifted the Orioles.

Todd Frohwirth (3-0) allowed one hit in three innings of relief. Greg Olson got the last out for his 22nd save.

Padres 9, Expos 2

MONTREAL — Craig Lefferts always thought he could do the job from the start of the game.

Lefferts, a star reliever turned starter, won his team-high 11th game as the San Diego Padres beat the Montreal Expos to gain a split of the four-game series.

Lefferts (11-6) gave up seven hits, struck out five, and walked none.

There has been some talk lately Lefferts might be traded, and one of the clubs involved is Montreal.

"I don't think it would be smart to trade me," Lefferts said. "We're still competitive and have a good chance. I don't pay any attention to

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OLYMPICS

Stockton, Bird back with team

Bill Barnard
Associated Press

MONTE CARLO, Monaco — Larry Bird and John Stockton were on the sidelines once again Sunday when the U.S. basketball team resumed preparations for the Olympics after a two-week hiatus.

Both players, however, said skipping the two-hour workout at Stade Louis II was more of a precaution than an indication they won't be recovered in time for the Olympics.

"I'm trying to get to Barcelona healthy," said Bird, slowed for months by a stiff back. "I did some running and shooting, but I didn't scrimmage with the team."

Stockton, who cracked a bone in his right leg on June 29 at the Tournament of the Americas in Portland, Ore., said he has no timetable for returning, although Team USA coach Chuck Daly said doctors told him last Friday that Stockton needed another week of recovery.

The U.S. team has an exhibition game scheduled for Tuesday night against the French national team, which did not make the final eight of Europe's Olympic qualifying tournament.

Stockton said he has not tried to run on the injured leg except in a swimming pool. He rode a stationary bike while the team

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PRIME TIME LEAGUE

Nike trounces depleted Hawk-I club

David Taylor
The Daily Iowan

As the summer drags on, a few of the teams in the Iowa City Prime Time League have found themselves a little short-handed at game time.

Sunday's contest between Nike and Hawk-I Feed and Relay was the definitive version of such a disparity in players, as a deep Nike team blasted an overmatched and depleted Hawk-I squad, 128-96.

Nike started the game with a near full roster, and most of the players stood at least 6-foot, 3-inches. In sharp contrast was Hawk-I, which had to first deal with their own player absences, and then figure out a way to stop the hulking Nike frontcourt — all in about five minutes.

Hawk-I was at an immediate disadvantage without the services of Jay Webb and Troy Skinner, and the loss of the dominant inside-outside tandem proved costly.

Nike's Russ Millard had an easy time without the 6-foot, 8-inch Webb prowling the middle and cruised to 35 points, eight rebounds and three blocks, including 15 points in the first five minutes. The Hawkeye redshirt freshman also dropped in two 3-point goals and picked up two steals.

Outgunned as they were, the patchwork Hawk-I team made a game of it in the early going. Playing with a severe size disadvantage at every position (Franthea Price guarded Marv Cook, of all people), Hawk-I kept the pace

up and forced Nike's giants to run.

After his team had trailed by 12 midway through the first half, player-coach Jeff Marner heated up from the outside and actually put Hawk-I on top 38-36 with 6:30 remaining.

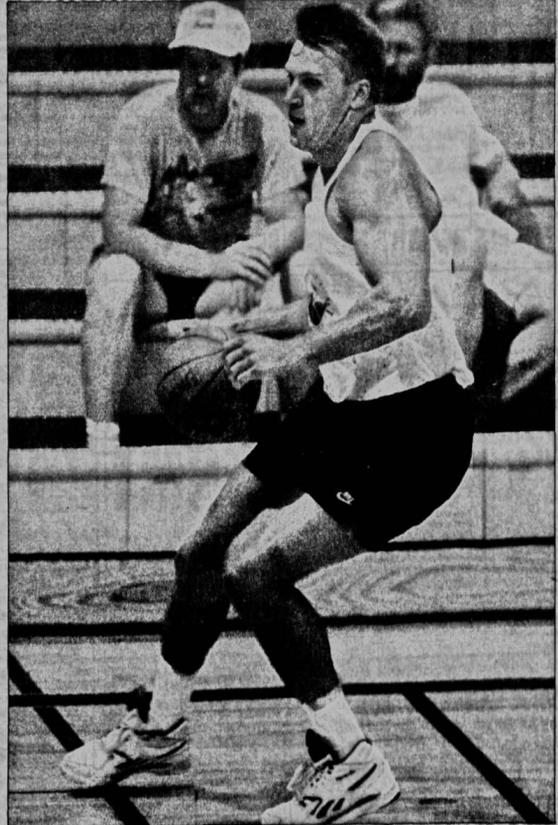
Nike recovered to take a 59-51 halftime lead, but it was clear that Hawk-I was going to go down shooting. The scrappy efforts of Brian Westlake (31 points), Marner (39 points) and Price (eight points, two steals) were evidence of that fact.

Time after time, Hawk-I was able to out hustle Nike for rebounds and then heave the ball downcourt where there always seemed to be a teammate spotting up for the three. It was a good strategy, but Hawk-I simply didn't have the players to keep up the frantic tempo one usually sees at Prime Time.

Hawk-I was not able to come out with the same punch in the second half either, and their weariness was painfully evident as Nike began scoring at will.

Just a few minutes into the half, Nike had a commanding 84-64 lead, courtesy of several Millard dunks, that later ballooned to 104-75 with seven minutes to go. Hawk-I continued to launch 3-pointers in a frenzied attempt to do the impossible, but too many went clanging off the front of the rim, and the comeback attempt ended in futility as Nike ran away with the game.

Cook hit for 17 points for Nike, as did ex-football player Jeff Skillet.



Al Goldis/The Daily Iowan

Former Hawkeye and current New England Patriots tight end Marv Cook dribbles his way to two of his 17 points while a pair of fans take notice at the Prime Time league Sunday night.

CYCLING

Tour ends quickly for LeMond

Associated Press

L'ALPE D'HUEZ, France — American Andy Hampsten won the toughest stage of the Tour de France on Sunday, but may not get his due on the homefront because compatriot Greg LeMond dropped out of the competition.

Defending champion Miguel Indurain of Spain, who last year dethroned three-time winner LeMond, solidified his lead in the overall standings by finishing sixth for the day. With a week left in the race, mostly on flatlands, he is in a commanding position to win again.

For his part, Hampsten was just happy to put the day behind him despite continued success in the climbs. The victory left him third overall.

"There is still a week to go, but the toughest part of the new of the mountains is behind us," he said. "It's important I do my best."

LeMond, who faltered badly in Saturday's 13th stage, quit Sunday after again falling far behind.

After starting the 14th stage, a grueling 113 miles through the mountains, and completing about 60, LeMond stopped at a food station and opted not to continue. He was about 30 minutes behind the main pack at the time.

"Greg has been very tired the last few days," team director Roger Legay said. "It has been very difficult. If there had been a stage on the flats, he could have recuperated."