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## NewsBriefs

### LOC

#### David Grady named UI director of campus programs

David Grady of the University of Texas at Austin has been named UI director of campus programs and student activities.

Grady, who served as ombudsman and student development specialist at Texas, will assume his position with the UI Aug. 17.

He received a bachelor's degree in banking and finance from Mississippi State University, a master's degree in education from Harvard University and a doctorate in higher-education administration from the University of Texas-Austin.

### STATE

#### Attorney general warns of scholarship-finding schemes

DES MOINES (AP) — Attorney General Bonnie Campbell is warning Iowans to be cautious of college scholarship-finding schemes that charge families as much as \$2,000 for worthless information.

Campbell said her office has received dozens of calls from parents and students inquiring about such companies. Some have lost money after responding to mailings or calls from the schemes.

Parents and students should be leery of money-back guarantees offered by these schemes.

#### Gingrich wins after Georgia primary recount

ATLANTA (AP) — A recount Tuesday kept alive U.S. House Minority Whip Newt Gingrich's reelection bid. It showed he won a Republican primary last week by 980 votes, the same margin initially reported.

Challenger Herman Clark picked up 17 votes in the recount, but so did Gingrich. He finished with 35,699 votes, or 51 percent, to Clark's 34,719 votes, or 49 percent.

### INTERNATIONAL

#### Pope leaves hospital after intestinal surgery

ROME, Italy (AP) — Pope John Paul II smiled and waved to well-wishers Tuesday as he left the hospital nearly two weeks after surgeons removed a benign tumor from his colon. He will convalesce at a lakeside retreat south of Rome. Officials said the pope would need up to two months of rest to fully recover from the operation to remove a colon tumor.

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### IOWA POLITICAL STOCK MARKET

PLURALITY MARKET (in cents)

	Value	Change
BUSH	59 ¢	+3 ¢
CLINTON	43.5 ¢	-2.8 ¢

The Plurality Market will attempt to determine which of the two major candidates will receive the largest popular vote in November. For more information, call 335-0881.

NC: no change

## Pomerantz's firm outlines debt restructuring

Associated Press and Tad Paulson  
The Daily Iowan

A company co-founded by prominent Des Moines businessman and Iowa state Board of Regents President Marvin Pomerantz is asking bondholders to accept a debt-restructuring plan.

The company, Gaylord Container Corporation of Deerfield, Ill., got into trouble when sales tumbled and it couldn't meet payments on junk bonds.

The company, which makes cardboard boxes and brown paper, is asking bondholders to vote on two

items at the same time: a debt restructuring plan and a standby, "prepackaged" Chapter 11 reorganization proposal.

"Our objective is to complete the financial restructuring, and the exchange offer would accomplish that goal," Pomerantz said in a statement released Friday.

The proposals are identical — both calling for investors to forgive debt — but 95 percent approval is required for the first option, preferred by the company, and 50 percent for the second. Bondholders have until Sept. 11 to vote.

"While we realize it will be difficult to reach that level, we will

aggressively work to complete the exchange offer," Pomerantz said.

Pomerantz and longtime investment partner Warren Hayford founded Gaylord in 1986 by buying the box and paper business of Crown Zellerbach Corp. for \$260 million.

Gaylord mushroomed into a \$700 million-a-year company as the investors borrowed heavily by issuing high-risk, high-interest securities, called junk bonds. But sales tumbled because of the recession, and the company plunged into the red. Gaylord defaulted on bond payments in the spring of 1991 and began negotiating with

major bondholders on a restructuring.

"Under Gaylord's prepackaged plan, the company would continue to operate in the ordinary course of business, meeting all obligations to our customers," Pomerantz said.

If the plan is rejected, the company will likely file for reorganization under Chapter 11 of the bankruptcy laws. The company's plan, outlined in an advertisement in Monday's *Wall Street Journal*, said the company would "consider all available options" if bondholders reject both plans.

"This is something that's been See FIRM, Page 8



Marvin Pomerantz

### IRAQ

## Throng protest U.N. search of ministry



Patriot missiles are transported to Israel Tuesday. Gulf tensions have raised fears of further Iraqi scud attacks, but Israeli army spokesmen refused comment on the deployment. See related story Page 6.

Nabila Megalli  
Associated Press

MANAMA, Bahrain — Iraq opened its Agriculture Ministry to U.N. weapons experts Tuesday after a three-week standoff, but also unleashed anti-U.S., pro-Saddam demonstrations in Baghdad, Iraq, and other cities.

Protesters were kept away from the ministry, the scene of repeated demonstrations that forced an earlier, predominantly American team to end a vigil outside the building. The United States remained poised to strike if Iraq continued its foot-dragging on compliance with U.N. cease-fire resolutions that ended the gulf war.

Under the cease-fire, Iraq must surrender its weapons of mass destruction under U.N. supervision. A nine-member U.N. team systematically went through the Agriculture Ministry to look for documents and other materials on Iraq's weapons of mass destruction Tuesday. The team left after several hours, but planned to return early Wednesday.

"There is still work to be done," said the team's leader, Achim Biermann of Germany, in a television interview. A U.N. official said the inspectors had not yet reported discovering material on weapons. Experts said Iraq likely had removed significant

material since inspectors ended their vigil outside the ministry last Wednesday because of harassment by demonstrators.

U.N. officials suspect the ministry had contained documents on Iraq's chemical, biological, nuclear and ballistic weapons.

Two American members of the inspection team remained outside under a compromise worked out between Iraq and the United Nations. None of the experts inside were from countries that went to war last year to force Iraq from Kuwait.

A large crowd gathered in a square about two miles from the ministry and headed down Al-Rashid Boulevard. Hundreds of people danced, brandished fists and placards and chanted.

"Bush, Bush, listen well, we all love Saddam Hussein," some of the demonstrators chanted, according to Iraqi News Agency.

Similar demonstrations were staged in several other major cities, it said.

Reached by satellite telephone in Baghdad, Tim Trevan, a spokesman for the U.N. commission on Iraqi disarmament, said: "There was sufficient security to keep the demonstrations away" from the ministry.

"When I met the members of the government this morning I under- See IRAQ, Page 8

### PEDESTRIAN MALL

## Forum opens discourse on teen-agers' activities

Tad Paulson  
The Daily Iowan

Concerned representatives of downtown Iowa City businesses met Tuesday night at the Iowa City Public Library with members of the youth and senior citizen community to discuss the increase in downtown activity over the course of the summer.

The open discussion drew a crowd of 30 people, including six teen-agers.

Mark Ginsberg, from M.C. Ginsberg Jewelers, spoke at length on the rising elements of an "uncomfortable atmosphere" on the Pedestrian Mall downtown. Ginsberg pointed out the increase in drug and alcohol activity as a

able and sometimes unruly even- ing crowds.

"There's nothing else for kids to do," said one 16-year-old female. "They can't go to the bars."

Fourteen-year-old Brandon Bergfeld added that teen-agers want to spend time together and the Pedestrian Mall is a good spot for them to meet.

Several solutions for the lack of activities for Iowa City youths were suggested during the discussion.

Ginsberg promoted the advent of more frequent downtown concerts in the evening, during which both younger and older people could enjoy free music.

Bergfeld urged that a "skate park" be built or that a building be donated to the teen-age community for dances.

Jim Swaim, from United Action for Youth, said that the increase in downtown crimes, the growing presence of homeless people, and the lack of viable activities for teen-agers had people "calling the City Council and asking 'What are you going to do about the problem downtown?'"

However, Swaim said that people were wrong in always assessing the situation as a "youth problem."

Ginsberg agreed. "The youths at this meeting are not the ones causing these problems," Ginsberg said. "It's mostly those between 18 and 40 who are — the ones outside right now."

All those participating in the discussion agreed to meet at the public library again Sept. 1 to continue the discussion — hopefully with more attending.

Until then, Ginsberg and Swaim recommended open communication with the gathered masses downtown, in an effort to reach an agreement which would eliminate the frustrations of business owners and fearful residents.

"Older people don't feel welcome downtown. There are a lot of university students down there acting silly, and it makes them afraid."

Dorothy Grapp

prime cause of the unrest among business owners and residents.

"It makes me afraid for my kids," Ginsberg said.

Senior citizen Dorothy Grapp shared Ginsberg's sentiments.

"Older people don't feel welcome downtown," Grapp said. "There are a lot of university students down there acting silly, and it makes them afraid."

Adult members of the forum questioned the younger participants about their reasons for gathering downtown in an attempt to understand the siz-

### CAMPAIGN '92

## Candidates clash over foreign policy

Robert Naylor Jr.  
Associated Press

ATLANTA — The Democrats counterattacked Tuesday in the increasingly bitter political debate over foreign policy experience, with Al Gore declaring that if President Bush and Dan Quayle "are such whizzes . . . why is it that Saddam Hussein is thumbing his nose at the entire world?"

Former President Carter joined the assault, blaming Bush for the "politicizing of foreign policy" and saying it would be "a travesty" if Secretary of State James Baker quit such a vital post to lead the president's reelection campaign.

In contrast, the White House was all but silent on the issue, a day after Bush's spokesman called a statement by Bill Clinton on Yugoslavia "reckless" and Bush-Quayle campaign aides attacked Clinton as lacking both ability and experience in foreign policy.

Presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater reiterated Bush's appreciation of the Democratic presidential nominee's general support on the Iraqi situation. Asked if the White House wasn't sending an



Democratic vice presidential candidate Sen. Al Gore, left, smiles at a comment from former President Jimmy Carter after a joint news conference at the Carter Center in Atlanta Tuesday. Carter criticized what he called the "politicizing of foreign policy" by the Bush administration.

administration of focusing on foreign policy to the detriment of domestic matters — and still failing to dislodge Saddam.

concerns me very deeply is the politicizing of foreign policy."

About Baker's possible move, Carter said it would be "a very sad day and an unacceptable precedent if the secretary of state does step down from his role and assumes the role of political campaign manager."

"This has never been done in the history of our country," Carter said. "I think it is indicative of the superficiality with which foreign policy issues in this campaign are likely to be addressed."

Later, at a rally in Charlotte, N.C., Gore said that when "the wealthy privileged few in this country" call the White House asking help, "Bush and Quayle move heaven and earth to do whatever it is they want them to do."

"When average families call they White House and say, 'We need something done for us,' they get a busy signal," Gore told a partisan, sign-waving crowd on a plaza in Charlotte's downtown financial center.

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Sen. Al Gore

inconsistent message, Fitzwater smiled and said, "Nobody gets our blanket endorsements."

Clinton took a verbal shot at Bush's Monday suggestion that he alone had "the experience, the seasoning, the guts" to stand up to such foes as Iraqi President Saddam Hussein. Bush should show such qualities "a little more consistently," Clinton said.

But the Democrat left it to his running mate to join the battle in full force.

Gore, appearing in Atlanta alongside Carter, accused the Bush

Although Americans do have concerns about world affairs, he said, "the dominant issue in this campaign is going to be how we're going to get our country moving forward."

Carter, too, said the "recent success" of Saddam in his nation's standoff with the United Nations over military inspections "doesn't show to me any particular advantage to having experience in the White House."

The former president, during a news conference at the Carter Library, said, "One thing that

# Features

## GOLF

### Hogan pro describes life on the tour

Like most other pro golfers, Bill Murchison sees the Ben Hogan Tour as a step toward qualifying for the prestigious PGA Tour.

Eric Detwiler  
The Daily Iowan

The life of a professional golfer on the Ben Hogan Tour is anything but certain. Bill Murchison, a 15-year pro from Orlando, Fla., will tell you that.

Murchison played for his second week on the Ben Hogan Tour after a seven-year hiatus, when he worked as a club pro in Orlando. Now 36, with a home, a wife and seven children, he's trying to make it back to the Professional Golf Association.

He says his stint as a club pro was not something he had planned on back in 1983 when he was a five-year veteran of the PGA tour.

"I was throwing my oldest daughter up in the air at the Baltimore Open one year and I tore all the tendons out of my left shoulder," Murchison said. "It was really a freak accident."

The injuries he sustained kept him from playing for the next two years

and the economics of the situation made him become a club pro.

"I had to do something to earn my keep," he said. "I don't think anyone in their right mind would be a club pro, though."

While Murchison didn't win any PGA tournaments during his career, which started in 1977, he still has many fond memories of the PGA Tour.

"I remember one time I got a lesson from Lee Trevino, Jack Nicklaus and Ray Floyd all at one time on the sand game," he said. "All three of them were giving me what they thought I needed to do in the sand trap. They were all saying something a little different. To this day the things they shared with me that afternoon have made me a good bunker player."

In his golf career, Murchison said he's won around 30 tournaments. If he is any example, to win 30 tournaments in a career takes a lot of practice.

"My dad started me playing when I was 3 years old," Murchison said. "I've been playing golf 33 years now and as a professional I've been playing for 15 years."

While Murchison says he enjoys his work and thinks of it as his own private business, life on the PGA Tour he says is a bit overrated.

"It's not the glamour that you think," Murchison said. "Living in a hotel is not the nicest thing and the travel is very tough and expensive. In the last two weeks I've spent \$2,500 and I haven't made a penny. That doesn't put groceries on the table."

Although most of the players on the Ben Hogan Tour have corpo-

rate sponsors, Murchison is currently paying his own way. Sponsorship on golf tours is an integral part of player's income he says.

"Basically a group will pay a player 'X' amount of dollars," he said. "It's really the younger guys that are getting started that need that help."

He says the big money from corporate America really comes playing on the PGA.

"If you get your tour card, the major companies will pay you to advertise for them," he said. "If

you use a Titleist ball you'll get so much money. A player can make almost enough money by that, not to have to pay for anything the whole year. Anything he can make on top of that is gravy."

Murchison says the level of golf has improved dramatically in the last decade.

"I think the competition is better now," he said. "The guys are better conditioned athletes than they were in the past. The fields are much stronger than they were in the past."

The goal for players on the Ben Hogan Tour is to make it on the PGA. Every year thousands of pros go to tour school to get their tour card to qualify for the PGA.

"They narrow it down from 2,000 to 45 pros in a matter of 16 rounds," Murchison said. "All that and it costs \$3,000."

In the last two tournaments Murchison has not made the third-day cut. While he admits to being disappointed, he says his game is coming together and he remains optimistic about his chances at tour school this year.

"Well, I'll still play next year and the following year," Murchison said. "If you play well you can make money. You don't have to play the PGA, but I believe that's where I'll be next year."



### Iowans frustrated with Hoover bashing

Mike Glover  
Associated Press

DES MOINES — The bashing of Herbert Hoover has become a bipartisan election-year sport.

"Not since Herbert Hoover" is a popular phrase as Democrats try to link Bush administration economic policy to a Depression-era name. And even Republicans are getting in on the act.

But there are some in Hoover's home state who doggedly try to make the case to America that there's more to Hoover than bread lines and hard times.

"The frustration is less with the politicians than the media," said Richard Smith, who heads the Herbert Hoover Presidential Library. "People don't read history and that's the frustration."

As politicians of both parties try to put on the mantle of "change," they've taken to running against Hoover and the Great Depression to which he is forever linked.

Jack Kemp, secretary of Housing and Urban Development in the Bush Cabinet, speaking on ABC's "This Week With David Brinkley," argued for a new definition for Republicans.

"I want to see the party of Lincoln be the party of Abraham Lincoln, not the party of Herbert Hoover," Kemp said.

Ouch. And that from one of Hoover's own party.

Tom Harkin, a Democratic U.S. senator from Hoover's home state, has gotten in on the Hoover bashing.

At the Democratic National Convention, Harkin repeatedly referred to "George Herbert Hoover Bush," a play on Bush's full name: George Herbert Walker Bush.

All this has set off a tempest among Hoover enthusiasts, a not-insignificant number in the state where Hoover was born. The Herbert Hoover Presidential Library is located in tiny West Branch, Hoover's home town, about 60 miles east of Des Moines.

People there are crying foul. "What Senator Harkin and many other politicians need is a good lesson in history, and I'm just the person to see that they get it," West Branch Mayor Richard Rex wrote in a letter published by the Des Moines Register.

"The point we're making up front is Hoover is someone who deserves to be remembered not only for the four years he was president, but by the 50 years of service," Smith said.

Hoover was elected in 1928 and

was defeated by Franklin D. Roosevelt as the Great Depression spread across the nation in 1932. Hoover is always linked to, and usually blamed for, the Depression.

But early next month, Hoover library officials will open a thoroughly renovated museum, hoping to make that case. But it's a good bet that Kemp and Harkin, with their national television audience, have made a bigger impression.

"The problem is, we're a society of sound bites," Smith said. "We're a society that wants to reduce everything to two or three words."

The high-tech museum will let visitors play a "Hoover Quote Game" and even vote on how well he handled the Great Depression.

"Hoover sounded more like Karl Marx," Smith said. "This was a very complicated man."



President Herbert Hoover

### Harkin responds to statewide criticism after unflattering comments at DNC

Mike Glover  
Associated Press

DES MOINES — U.S. Sen. Tom Harkin on Tuesday said there was nothing personal in the mocking reference to "George Herbert Hoover Bush" at the Democratic National Convention.

"I have never said that Herbert Hoover was a bad individual, just as I have never said George Bush was a bad individual," Harkin said.

In a conference call with Iowa reporters, Harkin moved to ease some criticism he'd gotten for the convention rhetoric. Iowa is Hoover's home state and the home of his

presidential library at West Branch.

At the convention, Harkin courted liberal activists and ridiculed Bush by linking him to Hoover and the Great Depression. Since that time, he's gotten criticism from Hoover advocates preparing to open a renovated presidential library early next month.

"Let me clarify this whole thing," Harkin said. "I have a lot of respect for Herbert Hoover. He was a decent man, smart and in many ways very compassionate."

The reference was merely designed as a criticism of policies that Hoover followed, policies he sees in the Bush administration, Harkin

said. "What I disagree with is the philosophy of Herbert Hoover, when he said that government couldn't do anything, that the Depression would have to run its course," Harkin said.

Harkin said that is the same general attitude that Bush has displayed in reaction to the nation's current economic troubles. That makes the comparison a fair one, regardless of the character of the two people in question.

"That's why I have compared George Bush to Herbert Hoover," Harkin said. "Both are nice, decent individuals. Both have nice wives and friendly dogs."

## CAMPUS NEWS

### UI libraries to open state-of-the-art information arcade

Jon Yates  
The Daily Iowan

It has been said that knowledge is power. Officials at the University Libraries hope completion of a new Information Arcade will help empower UI faculty and students for years to come.

The arcade, which is scheduled to be completed in a few weeks, will house the latest in high-tech computer equipment, a state-of-the-art classroom, and multimedia stations for public use.

Completion of the arcade, which comes at a time when the University Libraries are experiencing severe budget constraints and serials cutbacks, is largely made possible due to a \$752,432 grant from the Roy J. Carver Charitable Trust.

"In light of all the recent cuts, this has been one of the bright spots," said Larry Woods, director of information systems and technology for the University Libraries. "This was made possible by outside funding."

The arcade will include 55 computer stations for individual use, along with access to over 3,000 pieces of software and data bases. Users of the facilities will be able to access information at any other campus in the country.

There will be no charge for using the equipment.

"This is going to be state of the art," Woods said. "We're pulling out all the stops."

The 6,000 square-foot facility will be located in the northwest corner of the first floor of the

Main Library. Woods said the arcade is one of the first in the country.

"As far as we know, this is absolutely unique," he said. "It is the wave of the future."

While the arcade will provide UI students and faculty the latest in electronic information, it will also house a state-of-the-art classroom which has already been booked for nine classes in the fall.

The classroom will include 24 top-of-the-line Macintosh computers, two projectors, and will be able to seat 48 students. When the classroom is not in use for classes it will be open to the public for access to the computers.

Officials at the University Libraries hope to reopen the north doors of the Main Library so students and faculty can more easily access the facilities.

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# Metro & Iowa

## SURVEY

### Price scanners 94.6% accurate

Nora Connell  
The Daily Iowan

While standing in a supermarket check-out line with a load of groceries waiting to be scanned, most people are hunting for their wallets or flipping through the *National Enquirer*. Very few check each item's price as it is rung up by the automated check-out scanner.

According to state Attorney General Bonnie Campbell, however, it pays to pay attention.

Campbell's Consumer Protection Division conducted unannounced visits to grocery stores around the state last Wednesday to investigate the accuracy of store scanner systems. The survey compared prices listed on the shelf or in store advertisements with the prices charged by automatic scanners at the check-out line.



"Our survey shows the scanners charged consumers an accurate price on 94.6 percent of the items purchased, overcharged consumers on 2.5 percent of the items and undercharged them on 2.9 percent," Campbell said.

Campbell's office conducted the survey in 12 grocery stores located

### Campbell advises shoppers to stay alert at check-out

Nora Connell  
The Daily Iowan

State Attorney General Bonnie Campbell sent her office's Consumer Protection Division staff members to Iowa grocery stores and asked them to do a little shopping.

Consumer researchers selected approximately \$100 in sale and non-sale merchandise at each store, recording exact prices as they proceeded. CPD personnel then introduced themselves to the store manager and requested that a store employee run the selected items through the scanner register.

Discrepancies were then noted and the merchandise was returned to store shelves. Thirty of 555 items surveyed showed a scanner price error.

Campbell concluded that the scanner systems were largely accurate, but offers the following tips for grocery shoppers:

- Watch your groceries as they

are scanned to see that the prices charged by the computer match what was advertised on the shelf or in the store's advertisement. Mistakes, while not frequent, do occur.

■ Be especially careful to check that you are charged the sale price for merchandise on sale. Sometimes stores do not change their scanner prices to reflect sale prices until some time after media advertisements or signs designating sale prices are displayed. Early morning shoppers should be especially careful if they are shopping on the morning that sale prices are first advertised.

■ Know the store's policy regarding scanner errors. Some stores will not charge you at all for an item if you discover the scanner overcharges you. Other stores lower the scanner price before any price reductions are advertised. These policies aid the consumer.

from as little as 2 cents to as much as 96 cents on a single item."

Jim Compton, a back-up scanning coordinator at the Iowa City Hy-Vee Food Store at First and

computer.

"Our policy at Hy-Vee is to give the customer the item free if a price error occurs. That keeps us on our toes, and it also encourages customers to stay alert and help us catch those mistakes," he said.

When interviewed in the automated check-out line of Osco Drug in the Old Capitol Center, Coralville resident Nancy Gray said she never worries about scanner mistakes.

"If a price is really off, I figure I'll notice it in the total," she said. "It's not like I'm in here buying a car."

UI research assistant Marvel Titone, who was standing behind Gray in the check-out line, felt differently. "I carry a little calculator as I go along in a store and add up the things I am going to buy. It's one of my rules," she said.

"In our survey, overcharges ranged from as little as 2 cents to as much as 96 cents on a single item."

Bonnie Campbell, Iowa attorney general

in Iowa City, Cedar Rapids, Des Moines, West Des Moines, Ankeny, Waterloo, Grinnell and Urbandale.

Though the percentage of error appears to be modest, Campbell encourages consumers to use care at the check-out line.

"The amount of overcharge on a single item can vary," she said. "In our survey, overcharges ranged

Rochester avenues, said the problem did not lie with the scanning machines themselves.

"The accuracy of the machines is 100 percent — but they are only as accurate as the people who program them," he said.

Compton explained that mistakes may occur when programmers enter incorrect prices into the main

## IOWA NEWS

### US West may increase rates

Associated Press

ENGLEWOOD, Colo. — US West will seek a rate increase in Iowa and 13 other states to cover post-retirement health-care benefits for existing and retired workers under a new accounting standard, a newspaper reported Tuesday.

The Englewood-based company — one of seven "Baby Bells" created by the breakup of AT&T — faces a charge of between \$2 billion and \$3 billion. The company will ask regulators in the 14 states it serves to approve higher telephone rates, said US West spokeswoman Lois Leach.

The states are Colorado, Wyoming, Montana, Idaho, Utah, Arizona, New Mexico, North and South Dakota, Iowa, Nebraska, Oregon, Minnesota and Washington.

Consumer advocates predict the liability will be ruled a legitimate "regulated cost" that the company will be allowed to pass on to

consumers, the *Rocky Mountain News* reported Tuesday.

US West has quietly salted away \$185 million since 1989 for its future health-care obligations, the *News* said.



In 1990, US West paid \$120 million to provide post retirement health-care benefits its retired workers.

The expected write-off will result from an accounting rule change issued by the Financial Accounting Standards Board, the industry's rule-making body.

Statement of Financial Accounting Standards No. 106 requires that corporations carry the entire future cost of post-retirement health-care benefits on their books, rather than using a "pay-as-you-go" method charging such costs against current earnings.

By its own estimates, US West will be hit with a cost increase of \$2 billion to \$3 billion, which would slash earnings between \$4.89 and \$7.34 a share if taken in a lump sum.

Analysts predict the accounting change will have a continuing impact on earnings of 16 cents a share, partly because of increasing health-care costs.

Leach said the company has not determined when it will implement SFAS 106, or whether it will take a lump sum write-off or spread the loss over 20 years.

"It's a given that we have to do something by January of 1993," she said. "But the specifics are the options that we're still studying."

## HEALTH

### Easy steps to avoid food poisoning

Lynn M. Tefft  
The Daily Iowan

Summer — a season of picnics, parties and all-around fun. But these celebrations may attract an unwanted guest: food poisoning.

Food that is left out in too long at picnics and other gatherings can cause many types of food poisoning since warm temperatures speed spoilage and insects can add to contamination.

Jo of Ask-a-Nurse, a free service offered by Covenant Medical Center in Waterloo, said picnickers should beware of chicken, cream-based foods and foods containing eggs.

"People get a little careless about refrigeration," she said. "As soon as the picnic's over, get the food back into a cooler or refrigerator."

Joyce Greiving of the Iowa State University Families Extension Answer Line said that low-acid

foods such as meats are more susceptible to contamination, but that all foods are affected.

"Keep cold foods at a cold temperature and hot foods at a hot temperature," she said.

Staphylococci bacteria normally present in many foods present no danger to diners, Jo said, but they contaminate food when they start to multiply and grow in warm temperatures.

Greiving said there is an excellent environment for bacteria growth when food is at temperatures between 40 and 140 degrees. Keeping cold foods iced and hot foods insulated will maintain safe temperatures.

Symptoms of food poisoning, which may occur anywhere from two to 72 hours after eating contaminated food, include abdominal cramps, diarrhea, vomiting, headaches and fatigue. Jo said these symptoms should subside after six hours.

"Know that it will run its course," she said. "If a person is still vomiting after six hours, he or she should seek medical attention."

Jo added that a person suffering from food poisoning should drink clear liquids for 12 hours and consume bland foods for the next 24.

Both Jo and Greiving agreed that there are many simple ways to prevent food contamination and poisoning.

Thoroughly washing hands and the surface on which food is prepared is important, as is completely cooking meats to kill bacteria. A piece of chicken, for example, should be cooked to an internal temperature of 180 degrees to be edible.

"People start having a good time with friends and family and forget the food is sitting out," Greiving said. "That's when the food is susceptible to bacteria growth."

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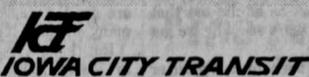
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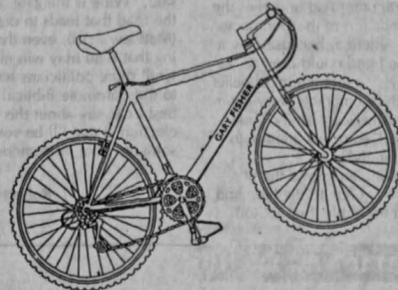
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# Viewpoints

## BUY AMERICAN

### The big lie

The unemployment figures for the month of June reflect poorly on George Bush and the ruling elite his administration caters to. The official jobless rate is 7.8 percent. Over 10 million people are without work. During June, the total number of jobs shrank by 117,000. It is obscene that "buy American" campaigns are presented as a solution.

The auto industry shows how dishonest "buy American" is. Which car is more "American," a Dodge Stealth built by Mitsubishi in Japan, or a Honda Accord built in Marysville, Ohio? Each of the Detroit Big Three owns a share of a Japanese company. Ford's partner is Mazda, Chrysler is linked with Mitsubishi, while GM holds an interest in Isuzu and operates joint ventures with Toyota.

The Big Three complain that Japanese factories which operate in the United States simply assemble parts produced in Japan. But each Big Three automaker has factories in Mexico. Chrysler's new midsize LH platform cars will be built in Ontario. Shortly after announcing the elimination of 74,000 jobs by 1995 in its U.S. operations, GM revealed that its profitable European division will be building new plants in Poland.

The United Auto Workers union has suffered grievously. During the 1980s, the UAW lost 127,000 jobs at GM alone. If GM eliminates 74,000 more, the union will see its membership reduced by 43 percent in the last 10 years. The UAW leadership has been the worst propagator of the "buy American" line. Import quotas have not stopped the Big Three from shipping jobs overseas, laying off workers and speeding up production for those who remain.

But there is a rank-and-file movement in the UAW, New Directions, whose leader, Jerry Tucker, understands how to fight. July's *Socialist Worker* contains an interview where Tucker lays out his strategy: "The first step we can take at the bargaining table is to resume the fight for a shorter work week in order to save jobs and cushion the impact of dislocation. But I think we need to build (the drive for shorter work time) not only in the UAW but throughout the labor movement. Multinational corporations aren't locked down anywhere. That should be evidence enough for the need to have — just for openers — North American solidarity between Canadian, U.S. and Mexican autoworkers."

"Buy American" is an orthodox mantra which obscures the reality of capitalism. Auto manufacturing, like much business today, is conducted by multinational corporations on an international scale. Management will site facilities where it can find the cheapest labor that is most easily exploited. Consumers do not decide where jobs go, capital does. Whether it is in factories, on the sales floor or in offices, it is working people who make this society run. We cannot protect our jobs by blaming other workers. We will save them only by organizing and confronting our real enemies, the bosses.

Jeff Klinzman  
Editorial Writer

## LETTERS

### Politics and religion

To the Editor:

Kim Painter glorifies the Democratic ticket (DI, July 20); her excitement apparently stems in part from the "religious zeal" displayed by the Clinton/Gore team "as representatives of a true family of America." Indeed, the Democratic platform seems to promote many "spiritual" values that, taken as a whole, make up a statement of faith. Clinton can thus do religious things, such as quote the Bible and talk about the "New Covenant" (whatever he means by that). Of course, every religion has its god; that of the Democratic platform, however, is not the God of the Bible, but more like the god of AA's "12 Steps" — your "higher powers" — as you understand him / her / it / them to be. This impotent god underlies the shaky foundation of the Democrats' vision for America, because only a user-defined god could provide, as Painter says, "a foundation of belief big enough to embrace every member of the American family" (but only as the Democrats attempt to redefine "family").

Every politician knows that it's expedient to quote a little here and there from the Bible (but not too

much!). But if Clinton can refer to the Bible, so can I, even though that probably casts me in with Painter's "radical religious right." Jesus Christ, who after all, is the whole point of the Bible, says of Himself, "I am the way. . . . No one comes to the Father (God) except through me" (John 14:6). In contrast, Painter applauds Clinton's ability to be pro-choice and inclusive of homosexuals in the American family, and still speak of the "nobility" of his "spiritual heritage." No doubt about that: The counterfeit god is all-inclusive — in fact, he / she / it / they can't exist without that "openness" and "diversity."

Please understand that I'm not passing personal judgment on Clinton himself; I just oppose the so-called "family values" espoused by the Democratic platform. Jesus also said, "Wide is the gate and broad is the road that leads to destruction" (Matthew 7:13), even though traveling that road may win elections. Until more politicians have the guts to truly promote Biblical values, the best I can say about this year's election is that I'll be voting against someone, not for someone else.

Robert Vander Hart  
Iowa City

## JEFF MACNELLY



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## BYRON KENT WIKSTROM

# The heart of Campaign '92: family values



After watching the Democratic convention, I'm not sure whether Bill Clinton and Al Gore are more concerned about family values or the political value of a family. But one thing is clear: This is the year of the family. And the Democratic nominees are acutely aware of that fact.

So expect a lot of talk about helping the American family, but keep in mind that's just politics and any serious discussion about helping families will have to wait until after the election.

After all, there are a number of policy proposals that could greatly impact families and their ability to cope with changing social and political trends in America. Child care, parental leave, national health insurance, child-support laws, and choice in school enrollment are serious issues which should be debated. Unfortunately that's not what we're going to get. Instead the country will be bombarded with competing claims of sincerity and familial concern. As usual the family values issue will give way to the family values rhetoric that Republicans have been using to destroy their Democratic opponents ever since Richard Nixon's 1972 trouncing of George McGovern.

But the Democrats seem to have finally learned their lesson: The family values battle isn't won with programs that provide affordable child care or financial support for families struggling to send their children to college. Instead, the battle is won with platitudes from the past about God and tradition. To win, this year's presidential candidate must convince the voters that he is more concerned about families than his opponent — even if he can't back this up with serious proposals. Remember, Ronald Reagan's kids hated him, but somehow the Gipper convinced the American people that he really cared about their families. That's exactly what Bush and Clinton will be trying to do this year.

Since policy proposals leave most people unimpressed, in presidential politics the family values debate usually ignores substance and relies almost exclusively on rhetoric. (True, Clinton will promote his health-care plan and his commitment to parental leave, and Bush will talk about choice in school enrollment, but that's simply to placate those who already plan to vote for them.) And if a lack of specifics was the only casualty of the family values debate, we could overlook it as just another example of the vacuity in American politics. But the debate became twisted long ago and in the process introduced some disturbing elements into the campaign methodology.

The resurgence of religion in politics is one of the most offensive twists in the family values debate. Now, even mainstream Republicans use religion to prove their sincerity on the family values front. But calls for prayer in school and adherence to rigid moral values blatantly disregard the religious views of others. Don't be fooled; when conservatives champion these causes they are supporting Christian prayer and Christian values. There is no tolerance for other beliefs and there is little concern for the separation of church and state. Politicians have the right to speak of their religious convictions, but the voters should remember that religion has no place in government; it seems that some of us have forgotten that.

And it seems that some Democrats are beginning to forget this important lesson as well. Both Clinton and Gore evoked the image of God in their acceptance speeches and there are indications that they will emphasize their religious upbringing on the campaign trail. One hopes they will realize that good taste prohibits them from going in further.

But religious intolerance isn't the only form of intolerance associated with the family values debate. To be pro-family increasingly means that you must oppose any type of union that challenges the traditional image of a family. The result is that single mothers who have the means to feed, love and care for their children have become pariahs.

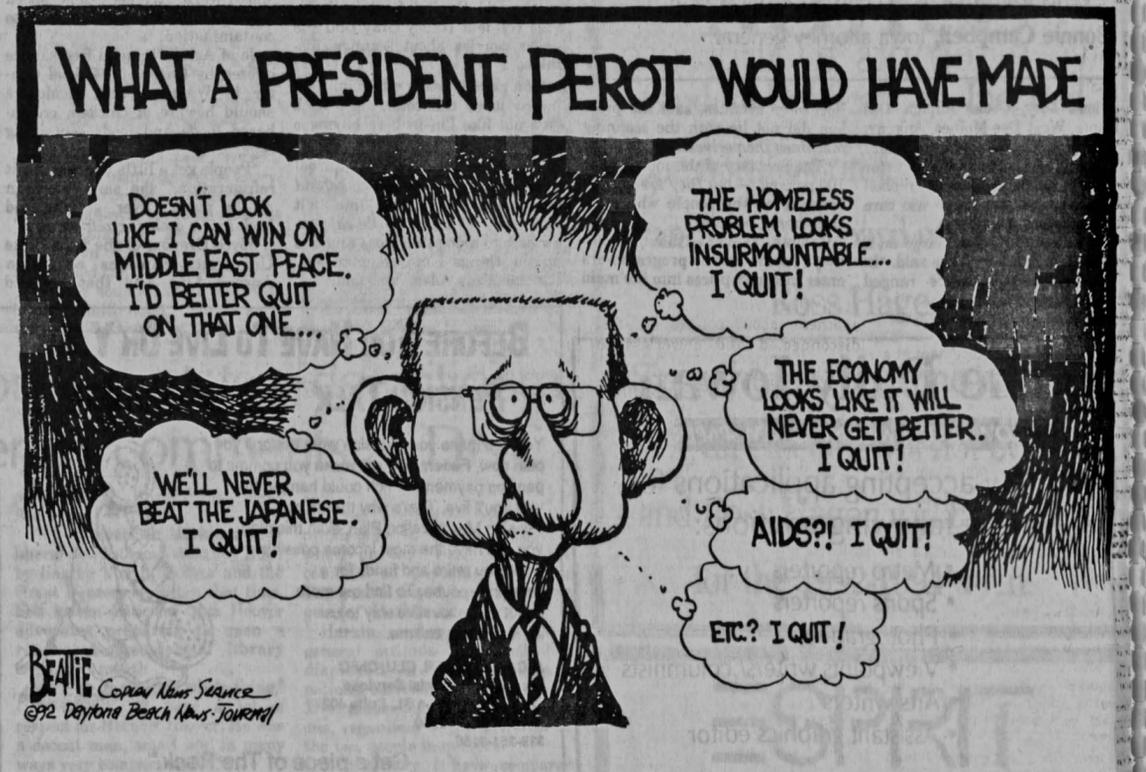
Dan Quayle and his supporters at the Heritage Foundation have tried to paint the family as black and white as they possibly can. Either you have a blissful two-parent family or a single-parent broken family living on welfare in the inner city. Quayle sacrifices reality for expediency. There are many horrible two-parent families and there are many wonderful single-parent families. What should be stressed is love, compassion and understanding, not legally sanctioned, heterosexual cohabitation.

Which brings up a third major casualty of the family values war. If Quayle seems agonistic to single mothers, he is down right venomous to gays and lesbians. The intolerance of conservatives for homosexuality borders on hysteria. It seems that anyone who adopts a non-traditional lifestyle is a threat to the American way. An odd twist of events when one realizes that America has been at the forefront of granting equal rights to all members of its society — whether they be women or blacks or, until recently, gays. A gay or lesbian couple that is deeply committed to the health and well-being of its children makes a much better family than some of the heterosexual unions Quayle frequently defends.

What are family values? Love, compassion, education, empathy, hard-work, self-reliance, understanding, loyalty, trust, honesty. . . . These are what we should think about when we hear the phrase "family values." They don't rely on two-parent families, they don't mandate heterosexuality, and they don't require religion. If politicians really cared about the family, they would concentrate on these ideals, not TV sitcoms. In addition, they would expand funding for programs like Head Start, which really do improve the conditions faced by families. But for any serious discussion on specific policies that will improve the lot of the family, we'll have to wait until after the election. This is the season when politicians bury their heads in the sand and pray for re-election.

Byron Kent Wikstrom's column appears on alternate Wednesdays on the Viewpoints Page.

## BRUCE BEATTIE



## MIKE ROYKO

# Tipper Gore gets bad rap on labeling

Rock music has been more than a form of entertainment, the experts tell us. It's a powerful social, political and moral force. It has had a global impact on the way several generations think about war, peace, love, hate, life, death, the environment, drugs, sex, relationships, surfboards, pimples and other profound issues.

I'll have to take their word for it, since I've always had trouble understanding the lyrics, except when the singer shouts: "Baby, baby, baby, ah lu-huh-huh-huh you."

But if it is such a powerful force, rock fans are still angry at Tipper Gore, wife of the Democratic vice presidential candidate.

You may recall that Mrs. Gore, alarmed by explicit sexual and violent language, led a campaign in 1985 to have record companies put warning labels on albums.

The rock industry was appalled by what they considered censorship. So was its audience. But eventually some records were labeled as having "adult language." (Actually, as many teen-agers as adults use that language, so I don't see why we get theonus.)

There hasn't been much written or said about Tipper's campaign in quite a while. But it appears that the rock community hasn't forgotten or forgiven.

You may have seen a story in the paper recently about a rock gathering in Milwaukee and all the harsh things the young people said about Tipper.

"I like Al Gore," one said, "I just hate his wife." "I don't want to see Tipper Gore anywhere near the White House," said another. "She should be nuked off the face of the Earth," another music lover said.

Which brings me back to a discussion I had with several young adults at the time Tipper was on her labeling kick.

Because I had usually been against censorship, a predictable position for anyone in my line of work, they asked me to join them in opposing Tipper's efforts.

I asked them if it was true that rock was a powerful social force, and they said it was indeed.

And could any powerful art form — the music of Beethoven, the Michelangelo paintings on the Sistine Chapel ceiling, the writings of Shakespeare — elevate and enrich the human spirit?

You betcha, they said. And while they weren't too hip on Beethoven, their spirits had been elevated and enriched by the groups they admired.

So we agreed that art can be good for us, whether it was created by my favorite composers, most of whom are long gone, or their favorites, many of whom have yet to overdo.

But then I suggested that if great art elevates and enriches, it stands to reason that really grubby, raunchy stuff might have just the opposite effect. Such as songs that seem to condone or encourage sadis-

tic sexual behavior, violence, and acting like slob. Couldn't they devalue the human spirit, warp attitudes?

Maybe, they said. But it wasn't up to Tipper or anybody else like her to decide. The listeners should have the right to decide if they wanted degraded and warped.

Now, these were very bright young people, filled with many social concerns.

So I asked them how they felt about industries that dumped toxic wastes hither and yon without telling people what they were doing and that they might all glow in the dark some night.

Terrible, terrible, terrible, they said. And about food companies that would put this chemical or that preservative in the food without telling you that it might cause your offspring to grow an extra eye in the middle of their foreheads.

Awful, awful, awful, they said.

And shouldn't the government require that a pack of smokes bear a warning that the butts aren't good for you?

Absolutely, they said, although none of them were smokers.

What about booze? Should the bottles be labeled?

Yes, they chorused. Protect pregnant women, protect the young, protect the weak of will.

It didn't take long for them to realize that I was pulling their chains. There they were, crying out for the government to require full disclosure of the contents of Twinkies, the danger of a pack of smokes, and the effects of a glass of hooch.

But they thought it was an invasion of their rights for a record or CD jacket to tell the potential consumer that the lyrics might be kind of raunchy for a kid.

So I didn't join them in their anti-censorship crusade, because I didn't consider Tipper's efforts to be censorship. Not unless the Twinkie wrapper is censorship or the label on a can of soup or the PG rating at a movie.

If anything, I think we should have more specific labeling on music, movies and other forms of mass entertainment.

Especially some of the rap songs that are controversial. There could be a little sticker on the jacket that says: "This song contains the F word 23 times, the Mother word 5 times, and rape and female stomping. It might not be the best thing for your kids."

I get cable TV. And it wouldn't bother me if some of the movies were preceded by an announcement that said: "The following movie contains eight acts of simulated intercourse, three acts of simulated oral sex, 23 guys get their guts blown out, and one explodes and is splattered all over your screen, so you might not want the kids to watch, as it could give them unpleasant dreams."

You could still watch, but you'd know what you were getting. Hey, it's good enough for Twinkies, it ought to be good enough for show biz.

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

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IOWA ATTRACTIONS

Historical sites to close due to budget troubles

Associated Press

CLERMONT, Iowa — A higher admission charge at Iowa's historic sites would not solve the budget crunch that threatens to close the sites at the end of the week, a state official said Tuesday.

Roger Johnson, business manager for the Iowa Department of Cultural Affairs, said state law requires revenue from admission fees at the Montauk Mansion and other sites to be used to retire a debt.

"In effect, the state loaned money to itself" to help construct the new Iowa Historic Museum in Des Moines, he said. The law requires the debt to be repaid by 1997.

Visitors pay a \$1 admission to Montauk, built by Iowa's 12th governor, Robert Larrabee, in Clermont in the late 1800s. Manager Henry Follett said that tripling the admission fee would help offset administrative costs, but Johnson said it wouldn't do any good since the money is earmarked.

Two of three employees at Montauk, including Follett, were told Friday that they would be laid off and that the historic sites would close to the public after business Friday. State officials said the closing was distasteful but was needed to comply with a 5 percent budget cut that most state departments must follow this year.

Gov. Terry Branstad weighed in Monday, saying he'd like to find a way to keep the sites open. Johnson said Tuesday there are "lots of meetings" but no decision on how to find the money.

Options include a supplemental appropriation to be approved when lawmakers return to Des Moines in January or agreements by local communities to pick up all or part of the bill, Johnson said.

Follett said he was encouraged by Branstad's remarks.

"It's fantastic. I was crushed and horrified Friday when we heard it was closing. Now I'm elated," he said.

"It's not a very big amount of



Gov. Terry Branstad

money in the grand scheme of things, considering the entire state budget," Follett said. Montauk and two associated sites operate on a \$100,000 budget, Follett said.

About 17,000 people visit Montauk each year. Several other sites would also be closed, including the Tooleboro Mounds in Wapello, Matthew Edell Blacksmith Shop in Haverhill and a log cabin that is a relic of the Spirit Lake Indian Massacre in Spirit Lake.

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

New preservation award proposed

Sara Epstein The Daily Iowan

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors heard a proposal for a Johnson County Historical Preservation Award Tuesday morning at its informal meeting.

Bill Green, of the Historical Preservation Commission, told the board he would like to institute an award that would follow along the

same lines as Iowa City's Historical Preservation Award. He said it would reward people in the county for their "remarkable preservation."

Judges would decide the winner after visiting possible sites next summer. Green said the commission, which was formed in late 1989, would like to zero in on sites that are in danger and to focus on zones that are developing.

"We might set up different categories, like residential and commercial," Green said. "We'd like to encourage people to apply."

Through nothing is definite, Green said he simply wanted to "plant the seed." The three supervisors present agreed that the award was a good idea.

In other business, Rod Dunlap, director of the Conservation Board, asked the supervisors to consider adding 12 eligible employees to the long-term disabilities contract.

LEGISLATURE

Lawmakers stockpile campaign funds

Legislators can circumvent a law preventing a direct transfer of funds to their colleagues by first transferring the money to their party.

Mike Glover Associated Press

DES MOINES — Legislative leaders remain magnets for political money, despite a new law preventing them from giving it directly to other lawmakers, campaign finance records said.

While not all of the Legislature's top leaders have compiled big campaign funds, most have done so.

And there still are ways for them to get the money to other candidates.

House Speaker Bob Arnould has \$12,360 in the bank, and House Majority Leader Wayne McKinney has salted away \$13,825, the records said.

Sen. Leonard Boswell, a Davis City Democrat who has ambitions for the majority leader's post, has built a \$16,866 fund. Cedar Rapids Democratic Sen. Wally Horn, who was elected interim majority leader, has \$5,702.

Senate President Michael Gronstal, another leader who has designs on climbing higher, has \$9,572, the campaign finance records show.

Rep. Mary Lundby, a Cedar Rapids Republican who also has

leadership ambitions, has \$9,889 in the bank.

The Legislature this year approved an ethics law that included changes in campaign finance laws to break ties between leaders and special-interest political money.

In the past, legislative leaders have raised huge amounts of campaign money, most of it from interest groups, even though most don't face serious opposition at the polls.

They then handed out that money to other legislators and legislative candidates to curry favor for the next leadership elections. The law that went on the books last month prohibits direct transfers from one campaign to another.

There is a fairly large hole in the prohibition, however.

Legislators are free to turn over money they raise to their political parties, which can contribute to other lawmakers and candidates.

While that puts the party in the middle of the transfer, it makes it possible for a leader to get money where he or she wants.

The records show that not all of the leaders have built a big campaign fund, including some who do need the money for a campaign fight.

Senate Republican Leader Jack Rife, who faces a reapportionment-sparked challenge from Democratic Sen. Beverly Hannon, has a relatively small \$5,659 bankroll. Hannon has \$8,128 on hand, the records said.

House Republican Leader Harold Van Maanen has only \$1,627 on hand. Both of those funds are likely to grow because politicians are only now entering the prime



Rep. Bob Arnould

fund-raising season. Even at this early stage of the financial documents leaves little doubt that this year's elections are going to be the most expensive ever.

Reapportionment has given all legislators new territory in which to campaign. The reshuffling also matched some incumbent legislators against each other.

For instance, Rep. Ron Corbett, R-Cedar Rapids, and Rep. Kay Chapman, D-Cedar Rapids, face each other in a tough campaign that clearly will be expensive. Corbett already has \$10,606 in the bank; Chapman has \$5,441.

Oelwein Democratic Sen. Larry Murphy faces a challenge from Jesup Republican Rep. Joseph Kremer. The records show Murphy has piled up \$28,873, and Kremer has \$2,228 in the bank.

CORALVILLE

Council puts hotel-motel tax on ballot

Sara Epstein

The Daily Iowan

Room rates could go up this winter if Coralville voters approve a hotel-motel tax increase in November's general elections.

The Coralville City Council agreed to put a 7 percent hotel-motel tax rate on the Nov. 3 ballot. The current 5 percent tax is currently bringing the city \$400,000 and the

2 percent increase would add \$8,000.

"It makes sense, considering what we spend on tourism," said Mayor Michael Kattchee. He added that many other cities have the 7 percent tax and that Iowa City is also considering an increase to 7 percent.

Kattchee said the hotel-motel business would most likely oppose the increase because it could increase room rates but added it will help

alleviate the rise in property taxes.

In other business, City Administrator Kelly Hayworth told the council that the city will review the new employment standards of the Americans with Disabilities Act. Title I of the ADA went into effect Sunday, stating that employers may not discriminate against any qualified person with a disability.

"We just want to make sure we're aware of all issues involved with the ADA," Hayworth said.

Iowa attempts to increase voter turnout

Mike Glover

Associated Press

DES MOINES — Secretary of State Elaine Baxter on Tuesday said Iowa will join in a two-year effort by election officials across the country to try to reverse the slide in voter turnout.

"We want to discover the causes of the problem and the solutions," said Baxter, herself a Democratic congressional candidate.

She made her announcement at a Statehouse news conference that's part of a national effort by an association of state election officials. The national effort is headed by Democratic former President Jimmy Carter and Republican former President Gerald Ford.

The first year of the effort will be to determine why voters are staying away from the polls, while the second year will focus on pilot projects to reverse that trend.

The group then will issue recommendations from the drive, called "Project Democracy."

The project was prompted by a study last year by a private foundation that found voters are not apathetic about politics but feel disconnected and powerless to bring about change.

"We want to focus national attention on Project Democracy to let the American people know that the hand-wringing is over," Baxter said. "We're saying that we are ready to get down to discovering

real solutions."

She said the study will try to find ways to direct voter interest back on politics.

Baxter is the Democratic candidate running against Republican U.S. Rep. Jim Ross Lightfoot in southern Iowa's sprawling new 3rd District.

CALENDAR

EVENTS

- The Anti-Racist Mobilization will hold an organizing meeting at 7 p.m. in the Indiana Room of the Union.
- The Afro-American Cultural Center will sponsor an African cultural discussion at 5:30 p.m., followed by a summer picnic at 7 p.m. at 303 Melrose St.
- The Iowa City Zen Center will hold an introductory sitting and instruction at 7:30 p.m. at 226 S. Johnson St., upstairs.

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- The Wild One (1954), 7 p.m.
- Men ... (1985), 8:45 p.m.

RADIO

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

LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE

Two juvenile male subjects on bicycles were reported stealing things from the front of condominiums at 2407 Bittersweet Court on July 27 at 2:57 p.m.

A group of juvenile subjects were reported smoking marijuana on the Pedestrian Mall on July 27 at 3:50 p.m.

A prowler was reported looking in a window at 515 College St. on July 27 at 11:15 p.m.

A prowler was reported at 1171 Briar Drive on July 27 at 11:40 p.m.

John Rasmussen, 18, Des Moines, was charged with public intoxication on Fairchild and Van Buren streets on July 28 at 1:30 a.m.

Scott Davis, 23, 225 Washington St., Apt. 204, was charged with indecent conduct at 500 S. Gilbert St. on July 28 at 1:45 a.m.

Steven Park, 23, Ames, was charged with second-offense OWI, possession of a schedule I controlled substance (marijuana), and possession of an open container of alcohol while in a vehicle on Burlington and Gilbert streets on July 28 at 2:31 a.m.

Matthew Heitland, 21, 48 W. Court St., Apt. 312, was charged with OWI on Highway 6 and Lincoln Avenue on July 28 at 3:07 a.m.

Charles Drennan, 35, 233 Regency Trailer Court, was charged with third and subsequent offense OWI, driving with a revoked license, and providing false reports to police on South Riverside Drive and Benton Street on July 28 at 3:41 a.m.

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COURTS

Magistrate

Public intoxication — John Ras-

mussen, Des Moines, fined \$25.

Keeping a disorderly house — Bradley Hampson, 724 N. Dubuque St., fined \$25.

Possession of an open container of alcohol in public — Patrick Flanagan, 436 Grant St., fined \$10.

Remaining in a city park after hours — Scott Naughton, 1118 Cottonwood Ave., fined \$25.

The above fines do not include surcharges or court costs.

District

OWI — Brendon Huisingh, 502 Terrace Road, preliminary hearing set for Aug. 17 at 2 p.m.; Matthew Heitland, 48 W. Court St., Apt. 312, preliminary hearing set for Aug. 17 at 2 p.m.

OWI, second-offense — Steven Park, Ames. Preliminary hearing set for Aug. 17 at 2 p.m.

OWI, third and subsequent offense — Charles Drennan, 233 Regency Trailer Court. Preliminary hearing set for Aug. 7 at 2 p.m.

Driving with a revoked license — Charles Drennan, 233 Regency Trailer Court, preliminary hearing set for Aug. 7 at 2 p.m.; Michael Hruska, 520 Ernest St., Apt. 108, preliminary hearing set for Aug. 17 at 2 p.m.

Assault with intent to inflict serious injury (domestic) — Scott Sypher, Oxford, Iowa. Preliminary hearing set for Aug. 7 at 2 p.m.

Forgery — Scott Wixom, address unknown. Preliminary hearing set for Aug. 17 at 2 p.m.

Providing false reports to police — Charles Drennan, 233 Regency Trailer Court. Preliminary hearing set for Aug. 7 at 2 p.m.

Possession of an open container of alcohol while in a vehicle — Steven Park, Ames. Preliminary hearing set for Aug. 17 at 2 p.m.

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# Iraqi shelling increases in Kurdish regions

Rasit Gurdilek  
Associated Press

SHAQLAWA, Iraq — Iraqi forces shelled Kurdish-held areas near a strategic oil center late Tuesday, a day after a grenade attack damaged the offices of a U.N. relief group in northern Iraq.

Increasing Iraqi violence in Kurdish territory may be part of an effort to drive foreigners away and tighten control of important oil sites in anticipation of a possible U.S.-led military strike, Kurdish officials said.

At least 12 attacks have hit Western aid agencies, U.N. guards and observers in the past month. Kurdish officials blame Iraq.

Iraqis began heavy shelling of Kurdish positions near the town of Chamchamal, and the Kurds returned fire, said Kamal Fuad, an official with the rebel Patriotic Union of Kurdistan.

At least seven Kurdish guerrillas were reported injured in the attack about 30 miles east of the Iraqi-held oil city of Kirkuk. It was not immediately known whether there were Iraqi casualties.

U.S. Army Col. Richard Wilson recently said Iraqis have concentrated about two-thirds of their ground forces in the oil-producing region around the cities of Kirkuk

and Mosul, 100 miles northwest of Kirkuk.

In light of U.S. warnings of military strikes against Iraq, Baghdad apparently fears Kurds could use a U.S. offensive to launch their own attacks on oil sites.

A Kurdish rebellion after the Persian Gulf War last year was crushed by Saddam Hussein, and nearly 2 million refugees fled toward Turkey and Iran before being resettled by Western troops.

Kurdish officials say the forces include Saddam's Republican Guard units, armored divisions and heavy artillery. They say tanks and missiles have moved to Altunkopri near the unofficial Kurdish capital of Irbil. The types of the missiles were not specified.

Iraq has also cut the main roads north from Kirkuk to Suleimaniya and from Mosul to Dohuk, halting relief supplies since Friday.

In Suleimaniya on Monday, a grenade explosion damaged the offices of the World Food Program, but caused no injuries, said a U.N. official Tuesday.

The official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, did not give specifics on the damage. The U.N.-affiliated relief group is among several agencies conducting aid work in northern Iraq.

Fuad said a wave of attacks in the

past month appear aimed at frightening foreigners into leaving. On July 16, a U.N. guard from Fiji was shot and killed while he slept in Dohuk.

On July 6, terrorists exploded a car bomb near a convoy carrying the wife of French President François Mitterrand, Danielle, who was touring northern Iraq.



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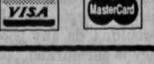


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## GOP whip's daughter says abortion rights plank needed

David Pace  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A daughter of House Republican Whip Newt Gingrich publicly broke with her father on Tuesday and urged the GOP to reject the anti-abortion stance it has embraced since 1980.

"If the Republican Party is to appeal to young people in general, and specifically to women, we must throw off this stranglehold that the anti-choice movement has on the apparatus of the party," said Kathy Gingrich Lubbers.

Lubbers, 29, a Greensboro, N.C., businesswoman, said her father was "very supportive" of her decision to make public her opposition to the Republican platform plank that reflects the anti-abortion views of President Bush — and her father.

"He has never, never attempted to silence me, unlike the current action of the Republican platform committee," she said. "Our family is big enough to encompass both sides of this issue and I would only hope that our party is just as big."

Gingrich, who was in Georgia awaiting the outcome of a recount of his apparent victory in last week's 6th District GOP primary,

said that while he disagrees with his daughter on abortion, "both my family and my party are strong enough to have healthy, spirited debates, even about the most sensitive of topics."

In Minneapolis, Minn., meanwhile, the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs endorsed the Democratic ticket and specifically noted the Republicans' anti-abortion stand.

"If the Republican Party does not change its platform on the choice issue and all the other women's issues... they are going to lose women's votes," said Pat Taylor, the federation president.

"The gender gap is real... and it will be a career-affecting decision for the president," she said.

Lubbers appeared at a news conference called by the National Republican Coalition for Choice, which is trying to force the party to adopt an abortion rights platform plank at the GOP convention in Houston, Texas.

Mary Dent Crisp, the head of the coalition, said party officials have tried to silence her group by refusing to hold platform hearings and by placing them in a hotel two hours away from the Astrodome, where the convention will be held.

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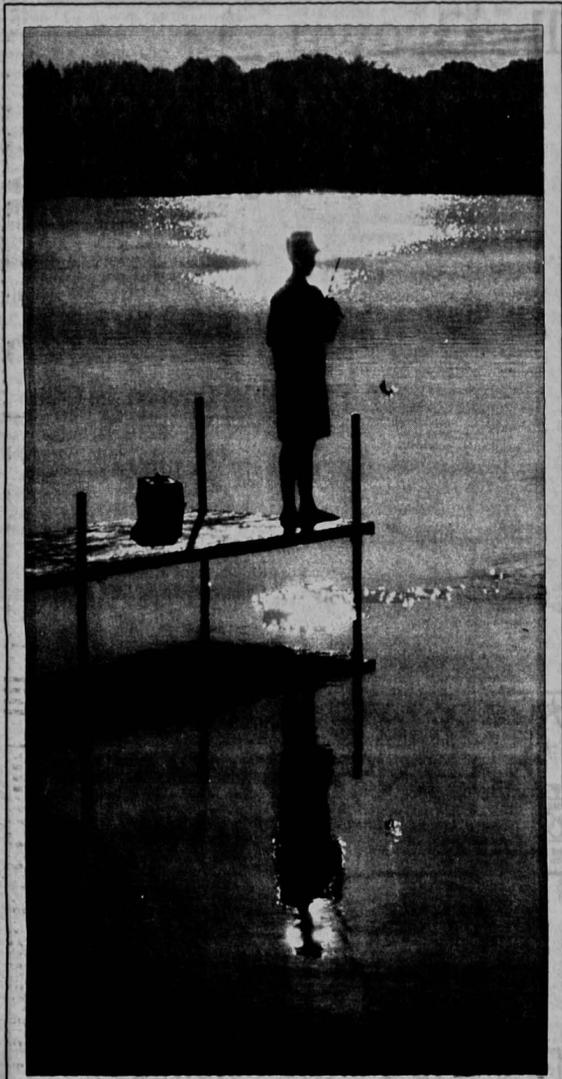
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**ECONOMY**

# Salaries outpaced by inflation

John D. McClain  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Americans' wages and salaries failed to keep up with inflation in the year ended in June, posting the smallest increase in at least a decade, the government reported Tuesday.

"It's part of the reason for the funk that people feel they're in," said economist Robert Dederick of the Northern Trust Co. in Chicago, Ill.

The "funk" apparently continued into July, when a widely followed survey found Americans expected little improvement in the economy in the months ahead.

The Labor Department said wages and salaries edged up just 2.9 percent in the 12 months ended June 30, less than the 3.1 percent inflation rate for the year, as measured by the department's Consumer Price Index.

The 2.9 percent advance was down from a 4 percent gain a year earlier

and was the smallest increase since the department began keeping track of earnings in June 1982, near the end of the 1981-82 recession.

Overall, the department's Employment Cost Index rose 3.6 percent when benefits were included. Still, that was down from a 4.6 percent overall gain in the year ended in June 1991 and was the smallest gain since a similar advance in December 1987.

"Total compensation exceeded inflation," Dederick said, "but what a person walks home with didn't."

One of the biggest boosts in compensation was the ever-increasing health-care costs. While company-supplied health-care benefits don't show up on workers' paychecks, increased costs to companies providing such benefits were included in the department's analysis.

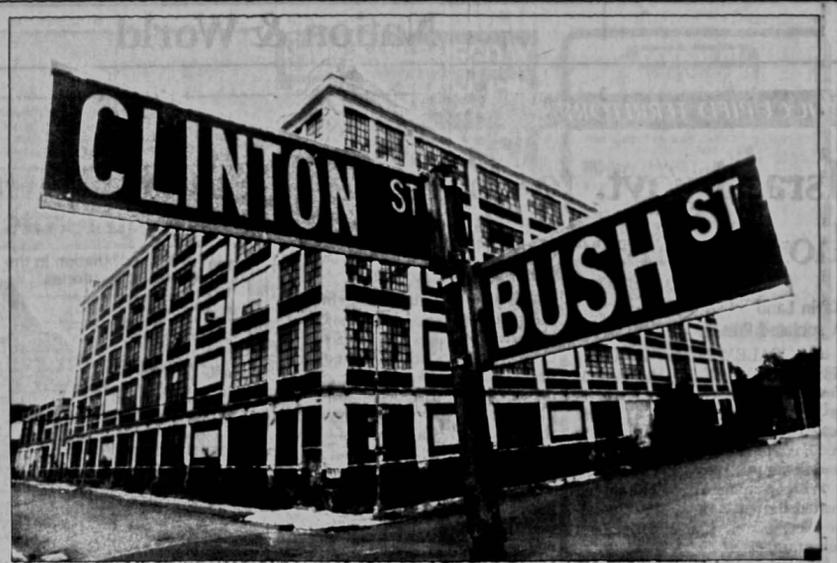
The Business Conference, meanwhile, reported that its Consumer

Confidence Index plunged 11 points, to 61 percent, this month. It was one of the steepest declines on record.

In addition to anxiety over the lackluster economy, "the accelerating political debate in this election year, with its emphasis on economic issues, is probably contributing to some public uncertainty and concern," said Fabian Linden, executive director of consumer research for the New York-based business research group.

While the anemic increase in wages and salaries adversely affects household budgets, it was good news for employers trying to hold down costs in an effort to attract buyers in a sluggish economic environment.

It also reflected the labor market. Unemployment rose to 7.8 percent in June, the highest in eight years, and provided employees with little leverage to seek pay increases.



Sign of the times — An abandoned paint factory stands behind a weathered street sign on the corner of Bush and Clinton Streets in Brooklyn, N.Y. Too much crime, too many drugs and too little work are the concerns of the people in this out-of-the-way section of the borough.

**HEALTH**

# Legalization of RU-486 use in disease treatment urged

Richard L. Vernaci  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Actress Cybill Shepherd, other abortion rights advocates and a brain cancer victim urged the government Tuesday to allow importation of an abortion pill they say also holds promise as a therapy for disease.

"I have no other option for treatment," J. David Grow, a brain cancer patient from Atlanta, Ga., told a House panel examining a Food and Drug Administration ban against importation of the drug RU-486.

The issue recently made news when U.S. authorities seized the drug from a pregnant California woman as she tried to bring it into the country for her personal use. The Supreme Court upheld the seizure, but a federal appeals court still is considering arguments over the government's authority in the matter.

"I fear for the health and safety of my children and for the health and safety of all of America's children," Shepherd testified before the House Small Business subcommittee on regulation. "What will happen to them if they need this medication, and it is not available?"

"My daughters, indeed all American daughters, deserve the option to use this medication as it may develop into a new form of birth

control and for all its other potential uses as well," she said.

The FDA has banned RU-486 for use as an abortion pill because no company has sought government approval to market it in this country for that purpose.

The pill, which is legal in Britain and France, induces abortion in early pregnancy by causing the fertilized egg to be expelled after it is implanted in the uterine wall.

Shepherd said the drug can help cure brain tumors, endometriosis and depression, as well as breast, ovarian and prostate cancer. She said it also can help cure Cushing's syndrome, a gland disorder characterized by obesity and hypertension.

But FDA documents obtained by the subcommittee showed that, of 13 research projects using the drug in the United States, just four were listed as active.

Others are finished, haven't started yet or can't get the drug because the French manufacturer, Roussel-UCLAF, won't respond to letters or phone inquiries.

Subcommittee Chairman Ron Wyden, D-Ore., attributed the company's communication failures to a hostile climate in this country because of the Bush administration's opposition to abortion.

"The company has taken that message to heart," Wyden said.

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**ROYAL MURDER**

# Russian czar's missing children focus of scientific investigation

Deborah Seward  
Associated Press

YEKATERINBURG, Russia — An American forensic scientist who helped identify the remains of the murdered Czar Nicholas II said Tuesday that a 74-year-old mystery remains: What happened to the czar's two youngest children, Anastasia and Alexei?

Their bodies were missing, he said, from the common grave containing the remains of the czar and the rest of the family.

The whereabouts of the pair have been the subject of legend and controversy since the Bolsheviks executed Russia's last imperial family in 1918 and dumped the bodies in a pit near this city in the Ural Mountains.

But hints of the possibility of survivors arose earlier this month with the publication of notes filed by the assassins that had been hidden in Soviet archives.

The bullets bounced off the Romanov girls and whizzed around the killers' ears like hornets, they reported; the death squad found later that their corsets contained the hidden crown jewels — 18 pounds of diamonds that rendered their garments bulletproof.

Even the wounded 13-year-old Alexei showed a "strange vitality," the chief assassin, Yakov Yurovsky, wrote in his notes, published this month in the book "The Last Tsar" by Soviet playwright and historian Edvard Radzinsky.

Dr. William Maples, director of the C.A. Pound Human Identification Laboratory at the University of Florida-Gainesville, told a scientific conference examining the Romanov family remains that three of the skeletons belonged to Olga, Maria and Tatyana, the older children of Nicholas and his wife, Alexandra.

He also said the czar, his wife and the family doctor, Sergei Botkin, were buried in the grave, confirming identifications made by Rus-

sian scientists in June.

The remaining three skeletons were a middle-aged white female and two middle-aged white men, which appeared to correspond to three servants who also had been shot, Maples said. Anastasia was 17 in 1918.

"All the skeletons appear to be too tall to be Anastasia, and in the skeletal material we have looked at, there is nothing that could represent Alexei," Maples said.

"We're still left with a mystery, and in some ways it's going to be interesting some time to come," he said.

Maples urged authorities to form an archaeological expedition to look for Anastasia and Alexei.

"I think the bodies are out there," he said.

The Russians have said they are continuing to search for the other two skeletons, and they plan to conduct genetic tests with British scientists on bones and hair from the site.

Alexander Avdonin, who led the group that found the mass grave, said searchers have expanded the area where they think Anastasia and Alexei might be. He said there is a chance they'll be found if their burial place was preserved and the bones weren't scattered in the woods.

Over the years, stories arose that somehow Nicholas' youngest daughter, Anastasia, and possibly even the royal heir Alexei had survived the execution. A young woman who appeared in Berlin in 1920 claimed to be the czar's daughter.

Russian scientists began studying the Romanovs' remains last year after the skeletons of five females and four males were dug up on July 12, 1991.

On July 17, 1918, Bolsheviks, on orders of Soviet founder Vladimir Lenin, executed the czar and his family in the two-story house in the center of the town where they had been held prisoner.

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# Nation & World

## OCCUPIED TERRITORIES

### Israeli govt. to complete homes already under way

Karin Laub  
Associated Press

JERUSALEM, Israel — Israel will finish building 9,500 homes for Jews in the occupied territories — or nearly all the units under construction — despite a pledge to cut back on settlements, according to new figures released Tuesday.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin suggested deeper cuts were not possible because of legal and financial constraints.

"We left a number of housing units in the territories, perhaps more than I would have wanted," the new prime minister said.

The Industry Ministry said Tuesday it had decided to refuse all requests to establish or expand factories in the territories, Israel television said. Minister Micha Harish told reporters that he preferred to encourage investment in northern Galilee and the southern Negev Desert.

It wasn't clear what affect the announcements would have on \$10 billion in U.S. loan guarantees. Washington had linked the money

to a freeze of settlements in the occupied lands, and blocked the guarantees because of the accelerated building drive by Israel's previous, right-wing government.

Palestinians also demand a complete freeze, but have suggested they will not pull out of U.S.-backed peace talks with Israel if limited construction continues.

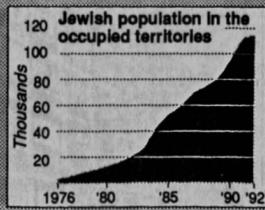
Theoretically, an additional 9,500 homes could raise the number of settlers in the occupied lands by nearly 50 percent, from 115,000 to 165,000.

However, liberal legislators said Tuesday they expected demand for housing in the West Bank and Gaza Strip to drop sharply once the government cancels subsidies and tax breaks for settlers.

Rightist parties said settlement leaders would begin a campaign to populate all the homes the government allowed to be completed, Israel television said.

Since Rabin's government took over two weeks ago, there have been conflicting reports of how many housing units in the territories would be canceled.

### Settlements in the occupied territories



Source: Peace Now Settlement Watch, New Outlook magazine AP/Wm. J. Castello

## CONTROVERSY

### Ice-T requests 'Cop Killer' removed from album

John Horn  
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Warner Bros. Records will pull "Cop Killer" from Ice-T's "Body Count" album at his request and he will give the song away as a single instead, the musician said Tuesday.

The move wasn't prompted by law enforcement protests over the song, but to shield the Time Warner media company and its Warner Bros. record label from further criticism, Ice-T said.

"It's not a Warner Bros. fight. It's my fight," he told a news conference.

And by giving a single of "Cop Killer" to anyone who wants it, Ice-T said he will prove that the heavy metal song wasn't released for profit.

"I'll bring it back to South Central and give it away free at concerts,"

he said.

A remastered "Body Count" album should be in stores in three to four weeks, Warner Bros. said in a statement. The original version



Rapper Ice-T

had recently begun sliding down the charts.

In the meantime, Ice-T told the

law enforcement agencies protesting the song to target him and not Time Warner.

"If you want to kill me, come and get me," he said of police. "They know they can't scare me."

He said the decision to pull "Cop Killer" shouldn't be seen as a victory for the song's critics.

"They have not won," he said.

Ice-T said Time Warner and its companies have been subject to law enforcement-orchestrated death and bomb threats over "Cop Killer." He said a caller also threatened "The Arsenio Hall Show" when he appeared on the program last week.

Hall's spokeswoman Dana Freedman confirmed the threat. Warner Bros. Records spokesman Bob Merlis also said a police bomb squad has been dispatched to company offices twice. He said he didn't know who was behind the

threats.

Ice-T defended "Cop Killer" as an epistle to black rage and not an advocacy of violence.

"The record is not a call to murder police. The record is about anger," he said. "This is the end result of police brutality."

"I don't understand why I'm supposed to like the police," he said. "They've never been a friend of black people. . . I'd rather get rid of them before they get rid of me."

He also said there was a campaign under way to eradicate rap music within the next three years.

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## SOUTH AFRICA

### Mandela pushes ahead with strike

Tina Susman  
Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — ANC leader Nelson Mandela vowed Tuesday to press ahead with protests meant to topple the government, despite warnings from employers that strikers might be fired.

The African National Congress blasted the Johannesburg Chamber of Commerce and other business groups that said workers observing an Aug. 3-4 general

strike could be dismissed or receive written warnings.

"This approach is in fact blatant intimidation of employees," an ANC statement said.

The strike, called by the ANC, the Communist Party and the Congress of South African Trade Unions, will kick off a week of what the groups have called "unprecedented" mass action.

Mandela said at a news conference that he believed government security forces might try to disrupt the marches.

## IRAQ

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lined the importance of security and safety for our people," Swedish diplomat Rolf Ekeus, the chairman of the disarmament commission, told Cable News Network in Baghdad. "I got a very strong promise."

In northern Iraq, however, a grenade attack — the latest in a series of bombings and shootings aimed at relief officials — damaged the offices of the World Food Program in the Kurdish city of Suleimaniya, a U.N. official there told the AP's Rasit Gurdilek.

Iraq has moved troops into northern Iraq and shelled Kurdish rebel positions in the past week. Kurdish officials said Iraq was trying to drive foreigners away and tighten control of important oil sites in anticipation of a possible U.S.-led military strike.

Ekeus told CNN he hoped Iraq from now on would bow to the truce terms, saying that was the only avenue "for relief of sanctions, for ending the oil embargo, for bringing Iraq back to the cooperation and community of states."

Ekeus led weekend negotiations that allowed inspection of the Agriculture Ministry, then accompanied the inspectors to Baghdad.

Ekeus had been backed by U.S. threats of force, but he accepted conditions on the makeup of the team similar to a demand Baghdad made shortly after the inspectors' vigil outside the ministry began July 5. Iraq wanted only neutral-country inspectors in the building. The six U.N. inspectors who entered the building were two Germans, a Swiss, a Finn, a Swede

and a Russian. Two American experts and a Russian were to remain outside to analyze documents and material brought out.

The original team included seven Americans, two Frenchmen and a Briton, plus the Russians.

"The situation has been defused for the moment," said Marlin Fitzwater, President Bush's press secretary, but he predicted other confrontations. He quoted Bush as saying: "We will continue to show our resolve in enforcing the U.N. resolutions and strengthening the U.N. peacekeeping mission."

The Pentagon announced it was sending a battery of Patriot missiles to Kuwait, but officials there, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the battery was part of a previously arranged U.S.-Kuwaiti training exercise — the ninth since allied forces drove Iraq from the emirate.

The U.N. resolutions also include Iraqi oil sales to finance war reparations, demarcation of the Iraqi-Kuwait border, and protection of Iraqi minorities such as Kurds in northern Iraq and Shiites in the south.

## FIRM

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going on for a year and a half," said Kathryn Chieger, a spokesperson for Gaylord. "The only significant news is that we now have (Securities and Exchange Commission) clearance."

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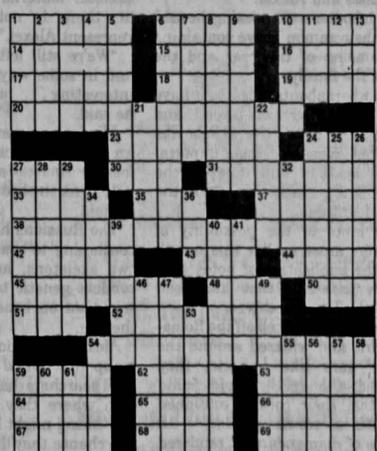
## Doonesbury



## Crossword Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

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- ACROSS**
- 1 Custard apple
  - 6 Foray
  - 10 Basin St. specialty
  - 14 Varnish ingredient
  - 15 To be, to Brutus
  - 16 Helm position
  - 17 Corn breads
  - 18 Second word of a fairy tale
  - 19 "Gone With the"
  - 20 Play by Neil Simon (with "The")
  - 23 Oman, e.g.
  - 24 I.R.S. employee or adversary
  - 27 Hippie's home
  - 30 Posed
  - 31 Attains
  - 33 Aberdeen uncles
  - 35 Opposite of haw
  - 37 Horses with sprinklings of white hairs
  - 38 Play by Neil Simon
  - 42 More constant
  - 43 Artillery-shell pt.
  - 44 H.S. Jr.'s exam
  - 45 Absorb
  - 46 Western Indian
  - 50 Begley and Sullivan
  - 51 Negative for 33
  - 52 Ill-fated Cunard liner
  - 54 Play by Neil Simon
  - 59 The Father of Musicians
  - 62 Legendary Roman king
  - 63 Mervyn of Hollywood
  - 64 Wings: Lat.
  - 65 Trim
  - 66 Beethoven girl
  - 67 Cooper or Hart
  - 68 "Green Gables" girl
  - 69 Separate



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- DOWN**
- 1 Invigorates, with "up"
  - 2 Baseball brothers' name
  - 3 Philadelphia's William
  - 4 Iowa college town
  - 5 Birthday secrets
  - 6 Alumni-day head
  - 7 Plaster part
  - 8 Weather-map feature
  - 9 Mean
  - 10 Benchley film
  - 11 The Greatest
  - 12 Buddhist sect
  - 13 British omega
  - 21 Insect stage
  - 22 Time periods
  - 24 Pleasure carriage
  - 25 Number five
  - 26 Black figures
  - 27 A bivalve mollusk; scallop
  - 28 Tel-el-ikhthon's capital
  - 29 Flood
  - 32 Brilliant stroke
  - 34 Pintado fish
  - 36 Tolkien creature
  - 38 Foam
  - 40 See 29 Down
  - 41 Garret
  - 46 Yellowish-brown pigment
  - 47 Suburb of Paris
  - 49 Schools in 47 Down
  - 53 Madison Ave. denizen
  - 54 Bridge-score column
  - 55 Ubangi tributary
  - 56 Not pub.
  - 57 Come in large
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## SCOREBOARD

### TODAY

- JULY 29**
- Swimming
  - 400 m final
  - Butterfly
  - 100 m (W) & 100 m Freestyle
  - Rowing
  - Tennis
- EVENING**
- Gymnastics
  - 100 m final
  - 100 m Freestyle
  - Rowing
  - Tennis
- NIGHT**
- Swimming
  - 400 m final
  - Butterfly
  - 100 m (W) & 100 m Freestyle
  - Rowing
  - Tennis

## Olympic B

- United States
- Cuba
- Taiwan
- Puerto Rico
- Spain
- Italy
- Cuba 8, Dominican Republic 2
- Taiwan 8, Italy 2
- Japan 9, Puerto Rico 1
- United States 4, Spain 1
- Cuba 18, Italy 1
- United States 10, Taiwan 2
- Japan 12, Spain 1
- Puerto Rico 7, Dominican Republic 1

## MAJOR

Continued from page 1  
moved into a first round match with a single snapped tie.  
It was the fifth time the Expos, who after the All-Star game moved into the first time since 1969.  
The Expos had last 16 and 53 matches their 36-27 since Felipe Alou was manager for May 22 and 53 point last season and 18 games of Athletics.  
MINNEAPOLIS — Oakland homers and five Fox keyed a series with a two-run homer.  
The A's, who hit, have won 42-17 during a streak and have game of the Twins.  
Gene Nelson runs in 3 1/4 innings for the A's, but failed despite a double.  
Dennis Eckersley pitched a complete game, 7 innings for his chances.  
Astros  
ATLANTA —

## OLYMPIC

Continued from page 1  
400-meter relay his poor finish.  
The Unified Team well out of range, record of 48.42.  
The U.S. women's relay team only swimming 3:39.46, besting of 3:40.57 by 1986.  
The team was of St. Petersburg of Gainesville, of Americas, Thompson of Iowa won her first 200 freestyle father to put in.  
"I told him to put in," she said. "This is a joke."  
Kristina Edger won her second Olympic women's 100 freestyle bronze.  
There were 10 where in Barcelona they were volleyball player the word by she protest for Canada.  
They looked melons.  
"It's a joke, silly," Canadian Bradley Wilcox. The American

**SCOREBOARD**

**TODAY ON TV**  
WEDNESDAY  
**JULY 29**  
Programming on NBC

- Swimming  
400 m Freestyle (M), 100 m Butterfly (W), 200 m (M) and 100 m (W) Breaststroke, 4 x 100 Freestyle Relay (M), 800 m Freestyle (W)
- Rowing  
Tennis Singles (M & W)
- Gymnastics Final Team  
Jamaica 400 m Freestyle (M), 100 m Butterfly (W), 200 m (M) and 100 m (W) Breaststroke, 4 x 100 Freestyle Relay (M), 800 m Freestyle (W)
- Diving Final Springboard (M)
- Basketball USA (M)
- Equestrian Three-Day Event (Cross Country)
- Boxing  
Volleyball USA (W) vs. Japan
- Boxing  
Cycling Track  
Wrestling Final  
Greco-Roman

All times EDT

United States vs. Puerto Rico, 2 p.m.  
Spain vs. Cuba, 2 p.m.

**Saturday, Aug. 1**  
Japan vs. Taiwan, 8 a.m.  
Cuba vs. Puerto Rico, 8 a.m.  
United States vs. Dominican Republic, 2 p.m.  
Italy vs. Spain, 2 p.m.

**Sunday, Aug. 2**  
Spain vs. Puerto Rico, 8 a.m.  
Italy vs. Dominican Republic, 8 a.m.  
Cuba vs. Taiwan, 2 p.m.  
United States vs. Japan, 2 p.m.

**Tuesday, Aug. 4**  
Semifinal, 8 a.m.  
Semifinal, 2 p.m.

**Wednesday, Aug. 5**  
Bronze medal, 8 a.m.  
Gold medal, 2 p.m.

**US-Italy Linescore**

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United States	101 011 15	10	15	1

(8 innings)  
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**Medals Table**

Through Tuesday, July 28  
35 total medals

	G	S	B	Tot
United States	4	4	8	16
Unified Team	8	5	2	15
China	5	7	2	14
Hungary	5	2	1	8
Germany	2	1	4	7
France	0	5	7	12
South Korea	3	0	1	4
Japan	1	2	1	4
Australia	1	1	2	4
Italy	0	1	3	4
Bulgaria	1	2	0	3
Sweden	0	2	1	3
Romania	0	1	2	3
Netherlands	0	0	3	3
Spain	2	0	0	2
Cuba	1	1	0	2
Norway	1	0	0	1
Turkey	0	0	1	1
Brazil	0	1	0	1
Peru	0	1	0	1
Poland	0	1	0	1
Finland	0	0	1	1
Mongolia	0	0	1	1
Surinam	0	0	1	1
Yugoslavia	0	0	1	1

**USA-Germany**

Forwards

	Ht.	Wt.	Age
Charles Barkley	6-6	250	29
Larry Bird	6-9	220	35
Clayton Drexler	6-7	222	30
Karl Malone	6-9	256	29
Chris Mullin	6-7	215	29
USA Average	6-8	233	30
Hans Gnad	6-10	242	29
Hennig Harnisch	6-7	205	24
Arnd Neuhaus	6-7	218	24

Henrik Rodl	6-6	198	23
Detlef Schrempf	6-10	231	29
Germany Average	6-8	219	26
Patrick Ewing	7-0	240	29
Christian Laettner	6-11	235	22
David Robinson	7-1	235	26
USA Average	7-0	237	26
Uwe Blab	7-0	253	30
Gunter Behnke	7-3	247	29
Jens Kujawa	7-0	245	27
Germany Average	7-1	248	28
Guards			
Magie Johnson	6-9	230	32
Michael Jordan	6-6	196	29
Scottie Pippen	6-7	210	26
John Stockton	6-1	175	30
USA Average	6-6	203	29
Armin Andres	5-11	170	33
Stephen Baeck	6-4	185	27
Kai Nurnberger	6-0	190	26
Michael Jackel	6-6	209	32
Germany Average	6-2½	189	24
Team			
USA Average	6-8	224	29
Germany Average	6-7½	219	26

**World & Olympic Records**

Through Tuesday, July 28  
WORLD RECORDS

Cycling  
4,000-meter pursuit—Chris Boardman, Britain, 4:24.496; old record, Boardman, 4:27.357, 1992.

Swimming  
800 freestyle relay—Unified Team (Dmitri Lepikov, Vladimir Pychenko, Veniamin Talanovitch, Evgueni Sadovyl), 7:11.95; old record, 7:12.51, United States, 1988.

400 freestyle relay—United States, 3:39.46; old record, 3:40.57, East Germany, 1986.

OLYMPIC RECORDS

SET  
Cycling  
Men  
1-Kilometer Time Trial—Jose Moreno, Spain, 1:03.342; old record, 1:03.91, Pierre Trentin, France, 1968.

Individual Sprint Prelim—Jens Fiedler, Germany, 10.252 seconds; Olympic record (old record, 10.359, Lutz Heschlich, East Germany, 1988.

**NL Standings**

East Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Montreal	53	47	.530	—
Pittsburgh	53	47	.530	—
New York	49	51	.490	4
Chicago	48	51	.485	4½
St. Louis	47	52	.475	5½
Philadelphia	43	57	.430	10

West Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	57	40	.588	—
Cincinnati	57	41	.582	½
San Diego	54	46	.540	4½
San Francisco	47	51	.480	10½
Houston	46	54	.460	12½
Los Angeles	41	58	.414	17

**Monday's Games**

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

**Tuesday's Games**  
Late Games Not Included  
Chicago 11, Pittsburgh 1  
New York 8, Philadelphia 6  
Houston 7, Atlanta 5  
Montreal 7, St. Louis 4  
Cincinnati 3, San Diego 1, top 8th  
San Francisco 3, Los Angeles 9, top 7th

**Wednesday's Games**  
New York (Fernandez 9-8) at Philadelphia (Abbott 1-11), 11:35 a.m.  
Houston (J.Jones 4-4) at Atlanta (Glavine 15-3), 11:40 a.m.  
Pittsburgh (Walk 3-4) at Chicago (Castillo 6-7), 1:20 p.m.  
Los Angeles (R.Martinez 5-8) at San Francisco (T.Wilson 6-10), 2:35 p.m.  
Cincinnati (Bolton 1-0) at San Diego (Semnara 5-3), 3:05 p.m.  
Montreal (D.Martinez 10-9) at St. Louis (Tewksbury 10-4), 7:35 p.m.

**AL Standings**

East Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Toronto	59	40	.596	—
Baltimore	55	44	.556	4
Milwaukee	54	45	.545	5
New York	52	47	.520	12
Boston	46	52	.469	12½
Detroit	47	55	.461	13½
Cleveland	43	58	.426	17

West Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Minnesota	60	40	.600	—
Oakland	59	41	.590	1
Texas	54	49	.524	7½
Chicago	49	50	.495	10½
California	44	55	.444	15½
Kansas City	43	56	.434	16½
Seattle	39	62	.386	21½

Monday's Games  
Milwaukee 4, Cleveland 0  
Boston 7, Texas 5  
Oakland 9, Minnesota 1  
California 3, Seattle 0  
Only games scheduled

Tuesday's Games  
Late Game Not Included  
Chicago 8, Detroit 6, 1st game  
Chicago 5, Detroit 3, 2nd game  
Baltimore 5, New York 2  
Toronto 6, Kansas City 4  
Cleveland 4, Milwaukee 2  
Texas 2, Boston 1, 10 innings  
Oakland 12, Minnesota 10  
Seattle 5, California 1, top 6th

Wednesday's Games  
Milwaukee (Eldred 1-0) at Cleveland (Scudder 6-9), 12:35 p.m.  
Baltimore (Rhodes 2-4) at New York (Kamieniecki 2-7), 6:30 p.m.  
Texas (Burns 2-3) at Boston (Clemens 10-7), 6:35 p.m.  
Kansas City (Appler 11-3) at Toronto (Stieb 4-6), 6:35 p.m.  
Chicago (Hibbard 7-5) at Detroit (Ritz 2-5), 6:35 p.m.  
Oakland (Stewart 7-5) at Minnesota (Krueger 9-2), 7:05 p.m.  
Seattle (Fisher 0-0) at California (Blyleven 4-4), 9:35 p.m.

**Olympic Baseball**

	W	L	Pts
United States	3	0	6
Cuba	2	0	4
Japan	2	0	4
Taiwan	2	1	4
Puerto Rico	1	2	2
Dom. Republic	0	2	0
Spain	0	2	0
Italy	0	3	0

(Top Four Advance To Medal Round)

**Sunday, July 26**  
Cuba 8, Dominican Republic 0  
Taiwan 8, Italy 2  
Japan 9, Puerto Rico 0  
United States 4, Spain 1

**Monday, July 27**  
Cuba 18, Italy 1  
United States 10, Taiwan 9  
Japan 12, Spain 1  
Puerto Rico 7, Dominican Republic 5

Late games not included  
United States 10, Italy 0, 8 innings  
Taiwan 10, Puerto Rico 1  
Dominican Republic vs. Spain  
Japan vs. Cuba

**Tuesday, July 28**  
Puerto Rico vs. Italy, 8 a.m.  
Dominican Republic vs. Japan, 8 a.m.  
Taiwan vs. Spain, 2 p.m.  
United States vs. Cuba, 2 p.m.

**Friday, July 31**  
Dominican Republic vs. Taiwan, 8 a.m.  
Japan vs. Italy, 8 a.m.

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moved into a first-place tie in the NL East as Delino DeShields' RBI single snapped an eighth-inning tie.

It was the fifth straight victory for the Expos, who are in first place after the All-Star break for the first time since Aug. 6, 1989.

The Expos have won 11 of their last 16 and the winning streak matches their season high. They're 36-27 since Felipe Alou took over as manager for Tom Runnels on May 22 and 53-47 overall. At this point last season, they were 43-57 and 18 games out of first place.

**Athletics 12, Twins 10**  
MINNEAPOLIS—Mark McGwire kept Oakland close with two homers and five RBIs before Eric Fox keyed a six-run sixth inning with a two-run triple.

The A's, who had a season-high 19 hits, have outscored opponents 42-17 during a five-game winning streak and have moved within one game of the AL West-leading Twins.

Gene Nelson (3-1) allowed three runs in 3½ innings but still got the win for the Athletics, who prevailed despite issuing eight walks. Dennis Eckersley, the sixth Oakland pitcher, worked two perfect innings for his 32nd save in 32 chances.

**Astros 7, Braves 5**  
ATLANTA—Pete Harnisch won

his first game since June 3 and his first road game this season.

The Braves, who entered the night one game ahead of Cincinnati in the NL West, dropped their third in a row, matching their longest losing streak of the season.

Harnisch (4-8) was 0-5 with a 6.27 ERA on the road this season, but shut down the Braves on four hits over seven innings. He struck out six and walked two.

**Rangers 2, Red Sox 1 (10)**  
BOSTON—Juan Gonzalez hit his second home run of the game, connecting in the 10th inning.

Right fielder Ruben Sierra preserved the lead in the bottom of the 10th, throwing out pinch runner Luis Rivera when he tried to score from second base on Billy Hatcher's one-out single. Catcher Ivan Rodriguez grabbed Sierra's throw on one hop and blocked Rivera from reaching the plate.

Gonzalez, who broke up a scoreless tie by homering with two outs in the sixth, hit his 24th home run of the season with one out in the 10th off Paul Quantrill (1-1).

Danny Leon (1-1) pitched 1½ innings for his first major league win. Jeff Russell got his 26th save in 33 chances, and set a club record for pitchers with his 345th appearance, one more than Charlie Hough.

**Blue Jays 6, Royals 4**  
TORONTO—Candy Maldonado and Kelly Gruber hit consecutive home runs as the Toronto Blue Jays snapped a three-game losing streak and sent the Kansas City Royals to their third straight loss.

Jimmy Key (7-8) allowed three runs on seven hits over six innings. He struck out one and walked three. Tom Henke pitched 1½ innings for his 17th save, giving up Gregg Jefferies' RBI single in the ninth.

**Indians 4, Brewers 2**  
CLEVELAND—Rod Nichols pitched seven strong innings and Mark Lewis homered as the Indians ended the Brewers' four-game winning streak.

Nichols (2-2) allowed two runs on four hits, struck out four and walked two in his second start following a stay at Triple-A Colorado Springs. He pitched eight scoreless innings, allowing two hits, for a no-decision in Cleveland's 1-0, 14-inning victory last Thursday against Kansas City.

Derek Lilliquist got the last two outs for his second save.

Ricky Bones (6-7) gave up four runs on 10 hits in five innings.

**Mets 8, Phillies 6**  
PHILADELPHIA—Willie Randolph, whose first-inning error helped set up four runs, atoned

with a go-ahead RBI single in the eighth.

Earlier, Randolph had ended the Mets' scoreless streak at 30 innings when he singled home Eddie Murray in the second.

David Cone (12-4) survived Darren Daulton's grand slam in the first, allowing only four hits in seven innings to win his seventh straight decision. He struck out nine to increase his major league-leading total to 186.

**Orioles 5, Yankees 2**  
NEW YORK—Mike Devereaux homered, tripled, drove in two runs and scored twice.

Ben McDonald (10-7) won for only the third time in 11 starts. He went eight innings and gave up two runs on eight hits and tied his career high with nine strikeouts.

McDonald, who leads the majors with 25 home runs allowed, did not give up a homer for the ninth time in 22 starts. Still, he had to overcome a shaky start in which he have up six hits, walked one and hit Matt Nokes in the batting helmet in the first three innings as New York took a 2-1 lead. Nokes was hit in the head with an 0-2 fastball in the third inning and left the game. He was examined at the ballpark and found to have no serious injury.

Gregg Olson pitched the ninth for his 24th save in 28 chances.

**OLYMPICS: Silver lining for American Koslowski**

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400-meter relay team because of his poor finish. Alexandre Popov of the Unified Team won in 49.02, well out of range of Biondi's world record of 48.42.

The U.S. women's 400-meter freestyle relay team gave America its only swimming gold of the day in 3:39.46, besting the old world mark of 3:40.57 by East Germany in 1986.

The team was made up of Haislett, of St. Petersburg, Fla.; Dara Torres of Gainesville, Fla.; Angel Martino of Americus, Ga.; and Jenny Thompson of Dover, N.H. Haislett won her first gold Monday in the 200 freestyle and gave it to her father to put in his pocket.

"I told him to keep his hand on it," she said. "This one, I'm going to put in my pocket."

Kristina Eggerszegi of Hungary also won her second gold medal, with an Olympic record 49.02 in the women's 100 freestyle. Lea Lovelless of Crestwood, N.Y., won the bronze.

There were ugly Americans everywhere in Barcelona, but none of them were uglier than the U.S. volleyball players. They redefined the word by shaving their heads in protest for a match against Canada.

They looked like a patch of ripe melons.

"It's a joke. It makes them look silly," Canadian volleyball player Bradley Willock said.

The Americans struggled in a

15-12, 15-12, 10-15, 11-15, 16-14 victory over Canada to stay in medals contention.

"It was real tough to focus on Canada," U.S. player Steve Timmons said, apparently referring to the controversy rather than the glare off his teammates' heads. On Monday, volleyball officials reversed the result of a U.S. victory over Japan after Japan protested.

It wasn't long before things got ugly elsewhere, too.

Michael Jordan is feuding with the U.S. Olympic Committee over what to wear on the medal podium, assuming he gets there. And two members of the American men's 1,600-meter relay team say their coach, Mel Rosen, is a liar.

The USOC has a contract that requires U.S. athletes to wear Reebok uniforms when accepting medals. Jordan has refused because he has a contract with Nike.

USOC spokesman Mike Moran accused the Dream Team of being "out of touch with the rest of the Olympic team."

Even uglier, though, was the fight on the track team. Runners Steve Lewis and Danny Everett both blasted Rosen for including Michael Johnson on the relay team ahead of Andrew Valmon, the fourth-place finisher in the 400 at the Olympic trials.

"Mel Rosen is unprofessional, incompetent and has not been truthful to Andrew Valmon,"

Lewis said.

Everett, who revealed that an injured right Achilles tendon might keep him out of the games, said: "I've lost all respect for Mel."

B.J. Wallace of Monroeville, Ala., pitched a five-hitter and struck out 14, while Jeffrey Hammonds had a pair of RBIs and Phil Nevin homered for the American baseball team. The U.S. team scored five runs in the eighth, and the game was stopped because of the 10-run rule.

Next up: Cuba, an 8-2 winner over Japan Tuesday.

"Can we beat them? I don't really think it's possible," coach Ron Fraser said. "If we do, it'll be because they play terrible or we play the best we possibly can."

Sergio Reyes, Chris Byrd and Danell Nicholson all advanced to the second round of the boxing tournament.

Reyes, of Fort Worth, Texas, scored a 10-1 decision over Harold Ramirez of Puerto Rico in the 119-pound division. Byrd, of Flint, Mich., had a huge third round to beat Mark Edwards of Britain 21-3 at 165 pounds. And in only his second international fight, Nicholson, of Chicago, outpointed Paul Lawson of Great Britain 10-2 in the heavyweight division.

The Unified Team won the gold in the gymnastics team event, and Romania took the silver. Shannon Miller, 15, of Edmond, Okla., led all scorers with 79.311 points.

Zmeskal, 16, the reigning world champion from Houston, gave the United States its first team medal in any tournament that also included the former Soviets.

Zmeskal also was fighting for a spot on the all-around, which later will crown the best overall woman gymnast at the games. She entered the optional round Tuesday in 32nd place overall after falling off the balance beam in Sunday's compulsories.

"I did not expect her to have another failure, and I was very, very sure her performance was going to be sturdy," U.S. coach Bela Karolyi said.

The Unified Team, led by Svetlana Boguinskaia, won the gold with 395.666 points. Romania had 395.079, and the Americans finished at 394.704.

In wrestling, Dennis Koslowski of St. Louis Park, Minn., had a chance to give the United States its first Greco-Roman gold medal since 1984 but lost 2-1 to Hector Milian of Cuba. The fall came 25 seconds into overtime, and Koslowski settled for silver in the 220-pound division.

Tuesday also was the first day of tennis, and there was a Ruud awakening waiting for Boris Becker. Becker took 4 hours 50 minutes to beat little-known Christian Ruud of Norway 3-6, 7-6 (7-2), 6-3.

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**VOLLEYBALL** — The U.S. volleyball team sports shaved heads as a protest to the overturned ruling of their victory versus Japan. From left are Bob Samuelson, Doug Partie (15) and Bob Ctvrlk (4). The U.S. edged Canada Tuesday.

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### Baseball

• Pittsburgh Pirates at Chicago Cubs, 1 p.m., WGN.  
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**Iowa Sports**  
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### Olympics

• Swimming, Rowing, Tennis 7-10 a.m., NBC.  
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**SOCCER**

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In 1314 soccer was outlawed in Britain by King Edward II. Games had turned into riots and players were being killed. Fields often ran the length of towns and over 500 people played at once with no rules in effect.

Source: United States Olympic Committee; The Complete Book of the Olympics

## SportsBriefs

### LOCAL

#### Split-season football tickets being offered

The University of Iowa is offering a split-season football ticket, each including three games on the home schedule.

Games included in one group are Miami Sept. 5, Wisconsin Oct. 10 and Northwestern Nov. 14. The other group has Iowa State Sept. 12, Purdue Oct. 24 and Ohio State Oct. 31.

Each three-game ticket will cost \$66 and season tickets to all six games cost \$120.

#### Fans can meet Hawkeyes

Iowa football fans will have an opportunity to meet the Hawkeyes up close and personal.

Coach Hayden Fry's squad will be available for pictures and autographs Saturday, Aug. 8, from 3:30-4:30 on the practice field north of Kinnick Stadium.

The first 500 youngsters through the gates will receive a 1992 Iowa football poster. Free parking will be available in the lots adjacent to Kinnick Stadium and the Recreation Building.

### OLYMPICS

#### Officials deny American cyclist chance to win gold

BARCELONA, Spain — Connie Paraskevin-Young, who won America's only cycling medal in Seoul, was denied a chance to repeat Tuesday when officials forced her to race again after an apparent victory. Then her interference claim in the second-chance race was disallowed.

Paraskevin-Young, a bronze medalist in the women's match sprint at the 1988 Olympics, won her first heat easily, but had to race in the repechage because officials said she interfered with France's Felicia Ballanger.

In the repechage, Germany's Annett Neumann, runner-up at the world championships last year, edged Paraskevin-Young after cutting her off on the turn in the sprinter's lane with about 200 meters to go.

Paraskevin-Young and her coach, Roger Young, who also is her husband, protested to officials at the Velodrome d'Horta to no avail.

"We protested that she made an illegal move on Connie during the final sprint," said U.S. Olympic Committee press officer Steve Penny. "We filed a formal protest . . . and the officials denied that protest."

#### Johnson questionable

BARCELONA, Spain — Magic Johnson rested his injured right knee Tuesday, leaving his status as questionable for Team USA's next Olympic basketball game against Germany on Wednesday night.

John Stockton said Tuesday he hopes to return by Friday after being sidelined since June 29 with a cracked bone in his right leg.

### NFL

#### Economist testifies on behalf of players

MINNEAPOLIS — Joe Montana, Boomer Esiason and a handful of NFL superstars were the only 1990 restricted free agents who received contracts that began to approach their market value, an economist testified Tuesday.

Michael Glassman, testifying for eight players who filed an antitrust lawsuit against the NFL, included in that category quarterbacks Montana of San Francisco, Esiason of Cincinnati, Bernie Kosar of Cleveland and Jim Everett of the Los Angeles Rams, and running back Neal Anderson of Chicago.

The Washington-based economist also said Buffalo quarterback Jim Kelly was the only 1989 restricted free agent paid close to what he could have received if he'd been free to negotiate with any team.

Glassman testified Monday that salaries for 1990 restricted players would have been an average of 34.2 percent higher had there been competition from a league such as the USFL.

# Barkley, Lewis center of attention in Barcelona

Stephen Wilson  
Associated Press

BARCELONA, Spain — Carl Lewis and Charles Barkley, symbols of the new generation of millionaire Olympians, were embroiled Tuesday in an exchange of charges over their respect for Olympic rules.

Lewis was reprimanded for doing an interview by cellular telephone while marching in Saturday's opening ceremony, while Barkley was ordered to stop his first-person newspaper column.

The issues were apparently settled by the end of the day — but not before Barkley accused U.S. Olympic officials of being jealous of the Dream Team, and an American spokesman retorted that Barkley

was "out of touch" with the Olympics.

Lewis and Barkley were taken to task for violating the Olympic Charter, which states that an athlete may not "act as a journalist or in any other media capacity."

The International Olympic Committee has bent the rules in the past to allow athletes to provide first-person stories for their hometown papers.

But Lewis had deals with European publications, including the Spanish daily *El Periodico* and the French weekly sports magazine *L'Equipe*. Barkley's bylined commentary appeared in Tuesday's editions of *USA Today*.

After complaints from the IOC and the USOC, Lewis said Tuesday he would be interviewed daily by a freelance journalist and would not

use his own byline. He said he was not being paid.

"I will definitely abide by the rules of the IOC," Lewis said at a news conference. "We've clarified the situation and I don't see any problems."

Mike Moran, spokesman for the U.S. Olympic Committee, said Barkley also had agreed to follow the rules. *USA Today* Olympic editor Janice Lloyd indicated the paper would probably drop Barkley's first-person column.

"We have received the necessary assurances today that will certainly answer the IOC rules and charter," Moran said. "We have reported back to the IOC. I think the issue is now closed."

But not the friction between the USOC and the Dream Team.

"The USOC is a little jealous about how much attention we're getting," Barkley said. "It's an ego thing. We don't think we're above the rules. We don't think we're above the Olympic committee. But they shouldn't pick on every little thing we do. We should be given our due for being a great basketball team."

Moran reacted sharply to Barkley's comments.

"The Dream Team is out of touch with the rest of the Olympic team," he said. "They must abide by the rules like any other U.S. athlete. The IOC is asking us to enforce their rule. We're simply complying with the IOC request. To say we're jealous shows Barkley is extremely out of touch with what we're doing here."

The Dream Team could also be

involved in a conflict over the Reebok warmup suits U.S. athletes are supposed to wear at medal ceremonies. Michael Jordan, who has endorsement deals with Nike shoes and apparel, has said he will never wear a Reebok outfit.

"No athlete will stand on the medal platform without this suit," Moran insisted. "The money we're getting from Reebok for wearing the suit is going to assist thousands of athletes in training. The Dream Team apparently doesn't understand this."

Moran said the image of the Dream Team millionaires could suffer as a result of the disputes.

"There has been a lot of attention in Europe on the wealth of the U.S. athletes which in the long run will not lead to necessarily positive things," he said.

### OLYMPICS

# U.S. takes lead in medal count

## Selection for relay team not B-ion-di-sy in 400

John Nelson  
Associated Press

BARCELONA, Spain — Janet Evans settled for silver, Matt Biondi settled for nothing, and the Summer Olympics settled the burning question:

"Mirror, mirror on the wall, who's the ugliest of them all?"

Why, the bald eagles on the U.S. volleyball team, of course.

With Evans and Biondi faltering, it was pretty ugly Tuesday night at the swimming pool, too, until the U.S. women's 400-meter freestyle relay team won the night's final event in world record time, giving Nicole Haislett her second gold medal of the Games.

"You'd like to be a superhero, but my cape slipped off," Biondi said.

There were other highlights for

America. The U.S. baseball team remained undefeated after a 10-0 victory over Italy, with a game against mighty Cuba looming Wednesday, and American boxers now are unbeaten in six bouts.

Kim Zmeskal hit her final vault for a near-perfect 9.950, giving the United States a bronze in the women's gymnastics team competition and, even more importantly, earning herself a spot in the all-around event.

"I've never been under so much pressure, so definitely it was pretty strong," Zmeskal said.

With all 14 of the day's medal events over, the United States led with 16 total, four gold. The Unified Team was second with 15, eight gold, and China had 14 medals, five gold.

Evans, a triple gold medalist in Seoul four years ago, got beat in the 400-meter freestyle for the first time since 1986, losing to Dagmar Hase of Germany. And Biondi, who captured five golds at Seoul, failed to win a medal in the 100 freestyle, finishing fifth.

"I think we may be seeing the end here for me," Biondi said.

Evans, of Placentia, Calif., had the lead until the final 50 meters, but Hase caught her at the end to win in 4:07.18, well off Evans' world record of 4:03.85 she set at the 1988 Olympics.

"I think I died a little at the end," Evans said through tears. "But I gave it my best shot. It was my best time in about two years."

Biondi, of Castro Valley, Calif., might lose his spot on the See OLYMPICS, Page 9



Jennifer Thompson (in pool) rejoices with teammates Angel Martino, Nicole Haislett and Dara Torres after the U.S. 4 x 100-meter freestyle relay team set a new world record for the gold medal.

### ROYCE WEBB

## Dream Team providing Golden Age of hoops

The rest of the world has put a kick-me sign on its own butt, and the United States — the Cream Team — is, a little too eagerly, playing the bully. However, we are getting some beautiful basketball, and a hoops lesson in the bargain.

It was, as we know, the other nations who voted overwhelmingly for bringing in the NBA players (while the U.S. voted against). Their express reason: they want to learn what to do to improve.

What they don't need to learn — 'cause they already know it — is that the best basketball is still played in the U.S. They expect to lose, and happily. As long as they can get a picture with Michael.

The NBA players know they have to win, and their macho talk is, in part, an attempt to fire themselves up. More than national pride (sorry, kids), the players feel their own prestige, and many dollars, at stake.

So, a lot of different circumstances, including the losses of recent U.S. national teams, have gotten us to this point. Luckily for us, a few other circumstances have assured us of seeing some great basketball, as great as any

one-way ball can be, anyway.

Most important in holding this team together is the presence of Magic Johnson and Larry Bird. They are co-captains in spirit and in fact, named by Chuck Daly because, as he says, commercially and stylistically, "They've basically taken the league where it is today."

So the Magic-Bird game has a chance to go international to a greater degree than ever before. Whether or not we should export our style of basketball is a moot point; most of the world says bring it on.

Given that, it's fortuitous mere luck that the style of ball we're showing the world is one in which pass first, shoot later is the prevailing ethic. At any other moment in NBA history, it could be far different.

And we the fans are getting a helluva of a show. This is a sport, a game, after all. No matter the lack of competition, it's a thrill to see many Dream Team permutations.

When we talk about the Golden Age of American basketball, this is the time we'll be talking about. So, like the rest of the world, pull up a chair, enjoy, and take notes.

### BASEBALL

## Steve Bue-shells Pirates, 11-1

Associated Press

CHICAGO — Steve Buechele said he never had a day like Tuesday, when he doubled, tripled and homered, finishing a single shy of the cycle, as the Cubs bombed Pittsburgh, 11-1.

"If I had, I would have remembered it," Buechele said after leading the Chicago Cubs past his former team.

Mike Morgan (9-4) allowed five hits in seven shutout innings as Chicago got 18 hits and set a season high for runs. The Cubs won their third consecutive game and their eighth in their last 11.

Pittsburgh lost for the seventh time in nine games. Randy Tomlin (10-7) gave up five runs and nine hits in four innings, and is 0-4 in six starts since June 22.

"Buechele is a good player, no question about it," Pirates manager Jim Leyland said. "He'll do well here."

"We played a complete game," Cubs manager Jim Lefebvre said. "Morgan did a great job and our defense made some great plays."

**White Sox 8, Tigers 6**  
**White Sox 5, Tigers 3**

DETROIT — Shawn Abner hit his first homer and Alex Fernandez earned his first victory since being recalled from the minors in the second game.

Carlton Fisk, Frank Thomas and



Sox catcher Carlton Fisk applies the tag to nail Detroit's Cecil Fielder during Chicago's 8-6 win in the first game of a two-nighter at Tiger Stadium.

Craig Grebeck each hit two-run homers to enable the White Sox to hold off the Tigers in the first game.

Fernandez (4-7) gave up three runs on eight hits while striking out seven in 7½ innings. He was brought back from the minors on July 16. Bobby Thigpen pitched the final 1½ innings for his 20th save.

The victory in the opener made Jack McDowell (14-5) the first White Sox pitcher since Wilbur Wood (1971-75) to win at least 14 games in three consecutive sea-

sons. McDowell gave up four runs on eight hits in 6½ innings. He struck out five and walked four.

Scott Radinsky, Chicago's third pitcher, worked the final 1½ innings of the first game for his seventh save as the White Sox ended a three-game losing streak and extended Detroit's slide to four games. Bill Gullickson (11-7) went 5½ innings, allowing seven runs on eight hits.

**Expos 7, Cardinals 4**  
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