

The Daily Iowan

THURSDAY, AUGUST 5, 1993

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

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 Hi: 76 Lo: 55
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Clinton gains crucial support for budget

Jim Luther
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton won crucial turnabout support for his budget Wednesday from a Democratic senator whose vote could deliver the tax increases and spending curbs the White House wants. The administration made a last-minute concession to wealthy taxpayers.

Sen. Dennis DeConcini, the object of intense White House lobbying, announced he would vote for the measure designed to

trim deficits by \$496 billion over five years. "This bill will mean jobs, and overall I think it's a positive thing for the country and for the economy," said the lawmaker, who opposed the bill earlier in the year.

His announcement offset last weekend's defection of Sen. David Boren, D-Okla., who had voted for the measure when it cleared the Senate earlier this year by a 50-49 margin. Barring another defection, DeConcini's decision assures 50 Senate votes for the plan, with Vice President Al Gore available to break a tie if necessary.

The White House hailed the announcement. "It's a giant step forward," said press secretary Dee Dee Myers.

Within a few hours, House leaders set a vote on the measure for today, with the Senate expected to render its decision on Friday. The measure, with its \$241 billion of tax increases and promise of \$255 billion of spending restraints over five years, is the most critical piece of legislation in Clinton's first year in office.

Democrats are not counting on a single Republican vote for the bill in either house.

However, Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., said he would not rule out supporting it, although he would not cast the deciding vote for it.

"I never say 'never' except on some limited issues like capital punishment," he said.

The president was still focusing on the House, where leaders publicly predicted victory but appeared a little nervous doing it. "All I can do is take the people who have not declared and keep hammering home the facts," Clinton said in an interview with *See BUDGET, Page 5*

Inside



Dr. Jack Kevorkian assisted in the suicide of a 30-year-old man with Lou Gehrig's disease Wednesday. See story Page 5.

NewsBriefs

LOCAL

Mayflower residents may now retrieve belongings

Summer residents of Mayflower Residence Hall will be allowed to retrieve their belongings and check out today and Friday, Aug. 5 and 6, from 9:30 a.m. until 6 p.m.

Residents will be transported to the residence hall by a shuttle service leaving from Hancher Auditorium. People with personal cars should park in the Hancher North Lot. For those without cars, a shuttle service will also be available between Rienow and Hancher.

Before leaving Mayflower, all residents must officially check out and turn in keys for their room and the front door. Failure to return keys will result in a \$50 charge to rekey the room.

Those with vehicles parked behind Mayflower will be able to pick them up within the week.

UI Residence Services Director George Droll warned that there is no elevator service, no air conditioning, no safe drinking water, no telephone service and no restroom facilities in Mayflower.

Residents with questions may call 335-9732.

NATIONAL

Senate passes \$5.8 billion in flood relief

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate approved a \$5.8 billion disaster bill for Midwestern flood victims Wednesday night after the Clinton administration agreed to more help for farmers.

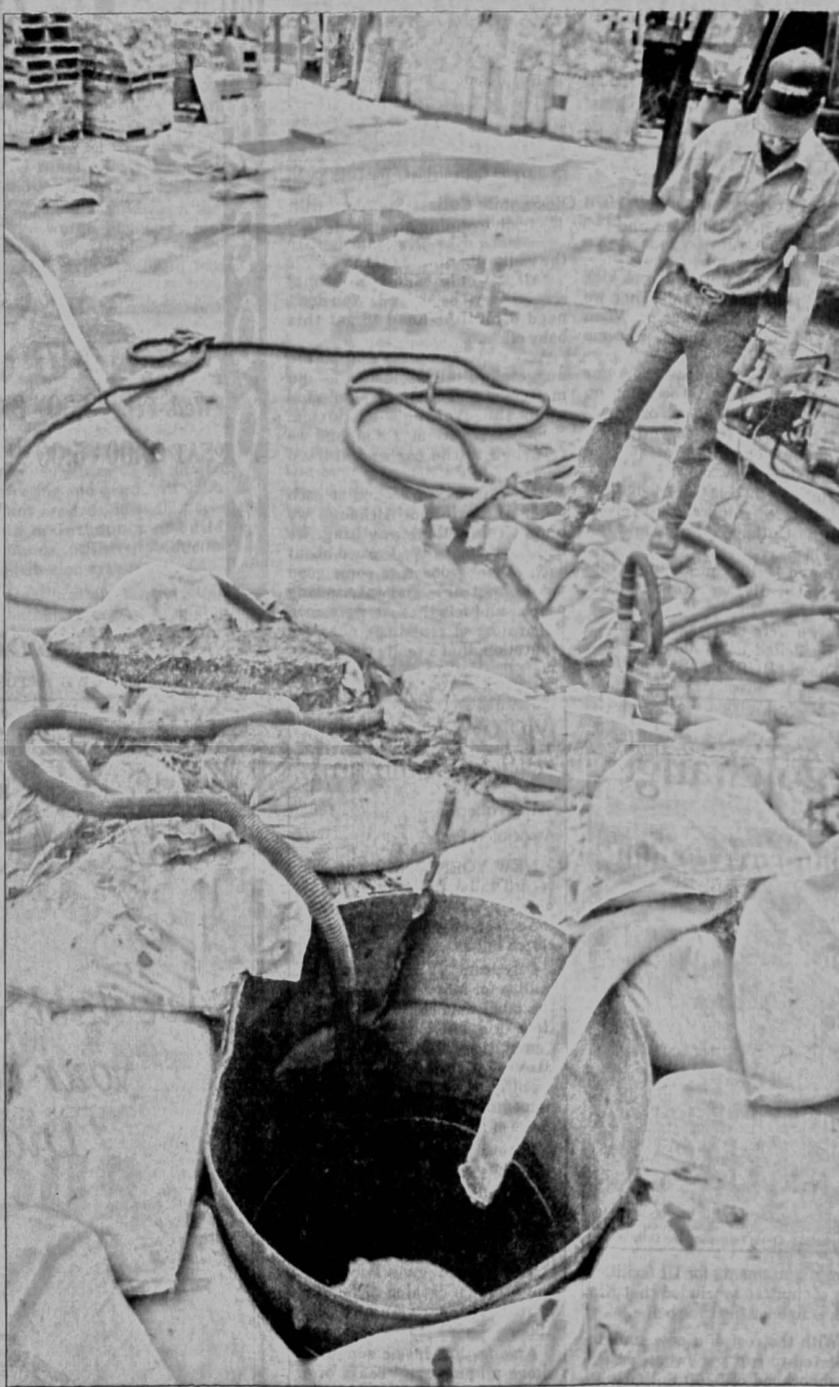
The voice vote brought the three-week journey of the emergency aid bill nearer to an end. The measure had grown by nearly \$3.3 billion since President Clinton proposed the measure July 14 during a visit to flood-stricken Des Moines. Most of the increase has been at the administration's request to meet the growing disaster.

Cora-ville Dam Outflow as of 9p.m. Wednesday

19,500 cfs

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David Greedy / The Daily Iowan

Pumping up

While the immediate flood waters have subsided, the high level of the Iowa River, visible in the metal tube, is still flooding the basements of the Art Building and the Art Museum. UI Physical

Plant employee Barry Lockridge spent his eight-hour shift manning the pumps outside the ceramics area of the Art Building Wednesday afternoon.

FLOODING BLAMED

Regents deny funding for many UI programs

Lesley Kennedy
The Daily Iowan

UI administrators may have to find alternate ways to fund academic activities such as minority recruitment, improvement of undergraduate education, increased access to higher education and strengthening of graduate education and research during the 1994-95 school year.

Funds totaling nearly \$3.8 million were requested for these programs, but no money was allocated in the Iowa state Board of Regents preliminary budget recommendations for fiscal year 1995.

"This is not a closed issue," UI Assistant to the Provost Leodis Davis said. "It will be discussed at the September and October board meetings. We are hopeful that a number of our requests will be reinstated."

UI Vice President for University

Relations Ann Rhodes added that it is not unusual for programs to receive no funding at this point in the budgeting process.

"We can make presentations and explain our priorities at the next meeting," she said. "The board may then allocate more money for these programs."

The regents' office warned regent institutions in its recommendations that budgets will again be tight due to this summer's flooding and the recent Supreme Court decision that federal pensions are not taxable by states.

"According to the report, the impact of the disaster is not fully known, as it is not yet ended, and it is clear that FY '95 appropriation needs across the state will undoubtedly exceed current receipts."

"The board office said that the flooding, suffering and loss of money, farms and homes has put the

Iowa state Board of Regents Proposed Operating Budget Requests for Fiscal Year 1995

	Amount Requested	Amount Recommended
Building Repair	\$ 2,802,001	\$1,209,912
Opening New Buildings	\$ 91,803	\$ 0
Administrative Systems	\$ 200,000	\$ 0
Improving Undergraduate Education	\$ 1,250,000	\$ 0
Access to Higher Education	\$ 250,000	\$ 0
Minority Recruitment & Diversity	\$ 745,000	\$ 0
Graduate Research & Education	\$ 1,500,000	\$ 0
New/Expanded Initiatives	\$2,971,135	\$ 900,000

state in a position where there is not going to be extra money," Davis said. "This is a bare-bone budget."

Rhodes said the flooding has put everyone in a very conservative mood.

"The flooding is going to cause a lot of impact on the state economy," she said. "This is going to make everyone very cautious about recommending funding increases."

Regents President Marvin Berenstein said it must be noted

JAIL TERM ONLY 2 1/2 YEARS

Officers sentenced in Rodney King trial

Linda Deutsch
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Two policemen got surprisingly lenient 2 1/2-year prison sentences Wednesday in the Rodney King beating, bringing cries of injustice from the black community and talk of an appeal from the Justice Department.

U.S. District Judge John Davies said King himself was to blame for many of the blows he suffered in the March 3, 1991, videotaped beating after he led police on an auto chase.

Davies could have sentenced Sgt. Stacey Koon and Officer Laurence Powell to 10 years in prison and fined them \$250,000 each for violating King's civil rights. Federal guidelines had called for sentences of between five years, 10 months and seven years, three months.

King stayed away from the courthouse and watched TV reports of the sentencing, said his attorney, Milton Grimes.

"He was disappointed. He was upset," Grimes said. "He expected a sentence certainly longer than 2 1/2 years."

Koon and Powell could be eligible for release after 25 1/2 months, with 15 percent of their sentences waived for good behavior.



Laurence Powell: sentenced

There were no reports of violence after the sentencing. All available police officers were called to work citywide. Widespread, deadly riots had broken out last year after four white officers were acquitted of

See SENTENCING, Page 5

SEARCH NOW IN 5TH DAY

Friends still hopeful for UI junior's return

Brad Hahn
The Daily Iowan

As the search for missing UI junior Ben Veldey reaches the fifth day, friends and family are looking for any sign of hope.

"Yesterday and last night we were more hopeful that we were dealing with a situation that he was somewhere," neighbor Janet Marchon said Wednesday evening. "But today we're just saying, 'God, if there's any way he can just make contact with someone.'"

"We're now in the fifth day and to not have any word if he's alive is frightening," she said.

Marchon's Marshalltown residence has become the headquarter



Ben Veldey

ters for the search. Exhaustive road searches have ended and volunteers are now working solely on distributing flyers around the country. As of Wednesday, over 3,000 flyers had been posted.

"The road search was primarily to eliminate the possibility of an accident," Marchon said. "But once we were past the second and third day, we had to assume he was far away. We're now concentrating on the far-reaching areas."

The Marshalltown police investigation is still active, but no significant clues have turned up. Police officials said a few calls have come in, but nothing substantial.

Iowa City police and the UI Department of Public Safety have been given a description of Veldey and his vehicle.

Since Veldey was, in the words of friends and neighbors, depend-

See MISSING, Page 5

Five good reasons not to squeal your tires

Thomas Wanat
The Daily Iowan

If it's not one thing, it's usually another — but for a couple of Marion men who were pulled over Tuesday night, it ended up being one thing, and another, and another.

Chris W. Roberts, 19, and Anthony Littrel Sr., 21, both of Marion, were pulled over in a routine traffic stop after Littrel squealed his tires and failed to use a turn signal.

Iowa City Police Department Capt. Patrick Harney explained

See AND ANOTHER, Page 5

See FUNDING, Page 5

Features

Cruising the IC way: over and over

Dave Strahan
The Daily Iowan

Chances are you see them each weekend — tires screeching, tunes blaring, engines roaring — cruising the downtown loop, again and again and again.

If you're like me, you may have wondered — what are these people doing? Indeed, you, too, may scream "get a life!" whenever jacked-up Chevy Novas blasting AC/DC's "Highway to Hell" nearly run you down.

Despite the contempt I harbor for people who have tried to kill me, I've found it increasingly difficult to ignore the numbers of cruisers on downtown streets. After all, on any given weekend night, the loop is absolutely filled with cars circling like buzzards. The weird thing is, the cruisers don't look bored. They look excited. And happy.

Frankly, this struck me as strange, and to get the whole story, reporter Jon Yates, photographer David Guttenfelder and I hopped in a brown, hole-ridden, mean-sounding, 1974 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme and hit the streets.

But first we hit Quik Trip. It was about 11 p.m. We had to buy beef jerky, Marlboros, and 16 oz. bottles of Mountain Dew. When in Rome...

After the first couple laps I understood what should have been obvious. Simply, people cruise because it's fun — it's a looking game. Cruising is an "us" and "them" sort of thing. When on foot, I consider people in cars the enemy. When I'm cruising, however, pedestrians beware.

Iowa City cruising works like this: Idle down Burlington Street. Turn up the Smashing Pumpkins tape and swing your head like Beavis and Butt-head. Turn right on Clinton Street and gun the engine to acknowledge people sitting on benches on the Pedestrian Mall. Another right on Washington Street, and the show is on.

Squeal the tires, blast the music, drive fast: it's an image thing. The point is to get people going to and from the bars notice you. It's us and them.

Hang a right on Linn Street and face the evening's competition



David Guttenfelder / The Daily Iowan

Photographer David Guttenfelder and reporters atop their 1974 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme with Jon Yates and David Strahan (from left) pose here smokes and Dew, basically copping an attitude.

parked in the lot. This evening's fellow cruisers weren't too friendly. "Getting bored?" one kid asked. No, we weren't even close.

After sharing pleasantries on Linn, you take a right on Burlington and the evening continues.

Our next stop was a different parking lot — the one on Burlington across from the Holiday Inn parking ramp.

Although we weren't positive we looked like bona fide cruisers, the other cruisers accepted us as part of the gang.

"Is that your Cutlass?" a West High student asked. "Wanna sell it?"

We knew we were in, and it felt good.

A few discrete questions yielded all we needed to know about cruis-

ing and hanging out.

"We stay here until the cops kick us out," said an older kid. "Then we move to another parking lot. When they kick us out of there, we come back here."

We also learned the proper response for the rare occasion on which we were heckled. Fortunately, it's easy. Jump to your feet, grab your crotch, and scream "Aaahhhhhh, blow me!"

Armed with this knowledge, we bid our new friends good-bye, got into the Cutlass, and made a few more loops.

Around 12:10 a.m., the munchies hit. Naturally, we drove to Taco Bell.

As we were ordering, a drunken man solicited us to help him take the neon "BURRITOS" sign from

the wall.

"All it would take is a normal screwdriver," he slurred. "You don't need a phillips-head to get this baby off."

As we ate our tacos and potato nuggets, we talked about life and matters of philosophy. We reflected upon the evening's activities. Somehow it became 1 a.m. and we returned to the car and started home.

At one point, we looked at each other and grinned. Although we hadn't really done anything, we had fun doing it. We learned about each other, grooved to some good music, met new and interesting people, and felt that we were cool. Regardless of cruising's negative reputation, that's really the bottom line.

KINNICK

Football team, stadium undergo changes

Jason Fitzgerald

Special to The Daily Iowan

There's talk around town of this being a rebuilding year for the UI football program — both on the field and around it.

With the second phase of a \$660,000, five-year project to shore up the outer walls of Nile Kinnick Stadium underway, workers are using 20,000 new bricks to replace cracked and worn masonry, much of which has been in place since the stadium was built in 1929.

Don Edme, owner of E & H Restoration Company in Davenport, said with changes in technology throughout the years, things can now be done to preserve aging structures.

"With the cost of a new stadium expected to run somewhere in the neighborhood of \$100 million, it's on the drawing board... I don't see any reason why Kinnick shouldn't be around another 30 years or so. It's still in good shape."

Al Stroh, UI Planning Services

"What we need to do is saw a joint at points in the walls and add expansion joints that were never put there when the stadium was built years ago," he said.

Expansion joints in brick walls are similar to the regular divisions along a sidewalk or driveway that allow the surface to expand and contract with seasonal changes in

When the Big 10 Stadiums Were Built

Metrodome at Minnesota	1982
Memorial Stadium at Indiana	1960
Beaver Stadium at Penn State	1960
Kinnick Stadium at Iowa	1929
Michigan Stadium at Michigan	1927
Dyche Stadium at Northwestern	1926
Ross-Ade Stadium at Purdue	1924
Spartan Stadium at Michigan State	1923
Memorial Stadium at Illinois	1923
Ohio Stadium at Ohio State	1922
Camp Randall at Wisconsin	1917

Al Goldis (photo) & Olivia Ferguson / The Daily Iowan

climate. "Because the walls are missing joints, the masonry was shifting and cracking," Edme said. "If they're left much longer, there could have been the danger of bricks falling."

Repairing the east wall is the second phase of stadium restoration, which has been hampered by this year's inclement weather. The next phase will repair the remaining walls, and completion of the project is slated for sometime in 1996.

When the restoration is complete, Kinnick Stadium will be 67 years old — just 12 years younger than the University of Wisconsin's stadium, the oldest in the Big Ten.

Al Stroh, administrative assistant at UI Planning Services, said the stadium's age was brought forward last year when a special committee was created to discuss long-

term requirements for UI facilities. The committee concluded that Kinnick is fine for the time being.

"With the cost of a new stadium expected to run somewhere in the neighborhood of \$100 million, it's on the drawing board, but it's not feasible at this time," Stroh said. "Anyway, I don't see any reason why Kinnick shouldn't be around another 30 years or so. It's still in good shape."

Stroh added the committee concluded that a likely site for a new stadium would be in the area of the interchange between Interstate-80 and Highway 218, due to land availability and ease of access.

Kinnick Stadium, formerly Iowa Stadium, was completed on Sept. 20, 1929. The home of Hawkeye football was renamed in 1972 in honor of Nile Kinnick, a UI athletic and academic standout who was killed during World War II.

Motown Records sold to Dutch firm

Skip Wollenberg
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Motown, the record label that churned out now-classic soul sounds from the streets of Detroit, is now in Dutch hands.

PolyGram NV is paying \$325 million for Motown Records Co., the label that cultivated Diana Ross and The Supremes, The Temptations, The Jackson Five, Stevie Wonder and, more recently, Boyz II Men. Its very name has come to mean a whole genre of American pop.

Motown executives said Tuesday they expect PolyGram's deeper pockets will help them find a broader international audience for their current roster of more than 30 artists.

The deal also gives PolyGram the Motown catalog of 30,000 album titles dating to the 1960s.

Among the classic songs on those albums are "Tears of a Clown" by Smokey Robinson, "Stop! In the Name of Love" by The Supremes and "Papa Was a Rolling Stone" by the Temptations.

PolyGram already owns pop record labels A&M, Fontana, Mercury and Polydor and classical labels Decca-London, Deutsche Grammophon and Philips Classics.

The purchase price is more than five times the \$61 million that Berry Gordy, who founded Motown in Detroit in 1959, got when he sold the company to a group headed by the media partnership Boston Ventures in 1988.

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Metro & Iowa

DONATIONS NEEDED

AIDS quilt exhibit may appear in IC

Sara Epstein
The Daily Iowan

Made from materials including Barbie dolls, car keys, condoms, champagne glasses, jockstraps and even cremation ashes, it weighs 27 tons and is large enough to cover 8.8 football fields. Most importantly, however, it has raised more than a million dollars for direct services for people with AIDS.

An Iowa City committee is organizing efforts to bring a large portion of the NAMES Project AIDS Memorial Quilt to the UI campus this fall. The exhibit, on display Sept. 1-4, will be part of the UI's annual AIDS conference for health-care professionals and others who work with people with the virus.

Bill Radl, co-chairman of the quilt committee and program assistant in the UI Department of Internal Medicine, said the quilt will be a resource for conference-goers during breaks but will also attract many others.

"We easily foresee 10,000 people stopping through the exhibit. It's a UI-sponsored event, but it's a community event, too," he said. "The quilt is inspiring in part, and educating in part."

When he found out the quilt might come to Iowa City, UI English Professor John Harper immediately volunteered to be a co-chairman on the committee.

"Seeing it was such an overwhelmingly powerful and emotional experience in my life. It's one of the rare occasions in which lives become very personalized," said Harper, who saw portions of the quilt in San Francisco and Washington, D.C. "Everyone needs to see it."

Harper said the Iowa City community will benefit from exposure to the quilt.

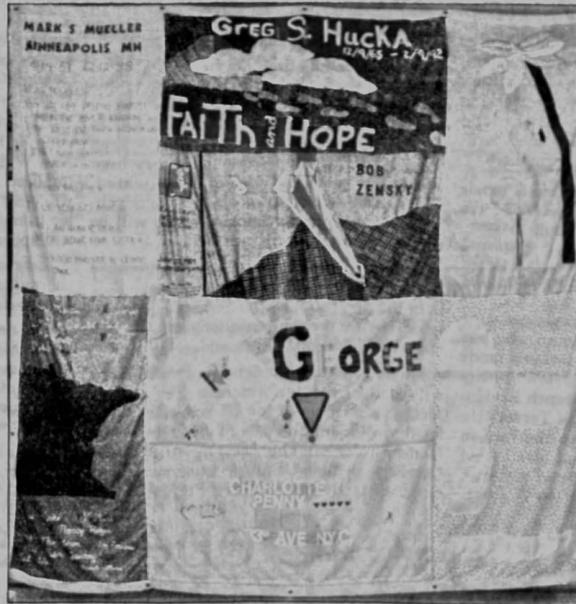
"There's still a fair amount of public opinion in Iowa that regards AIDS as being somewhere else. For example, in the big cities and on the west coast," he said. "AIDS is not seen as something relevant to daily life in Iowa City."

The Union has donated the Main Lounge to house the exhibit, and several local printers have printed brochures free of charge. However, the committee still needs to raise \$5,000 in order to obtain the 77 panels measuring 12 by 12 feet from the NAMES Project and to transport the portions to Iowa City.

Larry Eckholdt, fund-raising coordinator for the committee, said flood-relief efforts have diverted attention from the quilt.

"We kind of got lost in the wake of the water, but we're confident people understand and see the benefits of having the quilt here," he said.

Radl said the committee is also



T. Scott Krenz / The Daily Iowan

A portion of the AIDS quilt was in Iowa City last month at Iowa Book and Supply.

looking for volunteers to help with the project, including reading aloud names during the exhibit of those who have died as a result of the AIDS virus.

The entire memorial quilt represents just 13 percent of all U.S. AIDS deaths, with each panel comprised of eight individual quilts. Radl said panels coming to Iowa City will represent 616 people,

including several celebrities and people who have lived in the Iowa City area.

"The nature of each quilt is strongly reflective of each life," Harper said. "When you look at each one, you feel a strong connection to that person. They were all real people, not just part of a statistic."

Interviews for UI Physical Plant director conclude

Lesley Kennedy
The Daily Iowan

More than a year after Jim Christenson left the UI as the director of the Physical Plant, a search for a new head is nearing completion.

According to search committee Chairwoman June Davis, the current interim director, George Klein, will be interviewed today at 10 a.m. in the Kirkwood Room of the Union. Klein is the last of five candidates. The interviews are open to the public.

"The interviews are running very smoothly," Davis said. "We've

interviewed some very qualified candidates."

Davis said the basic function and responsibilities of the director are directing and coordinating Physical Plant services, including operation and maintenance of buildings, grounds, utilities, production and distribution systems.

Qualifications for the job include a bachelor's degree in engineering or business or an equivalent combination of education and experience. Administrative experience with management responsibilities and an extensive knowledge of policies, procedures and regulations of a comparably sized institution of

higher education are necessary.

The committee will make a recommendation to the manager of the business office and the vice president for finance and university services. They will then make a decision at an undetermined time.

UI Vice President for University Relations Ann Rhodes said the committee will make a recommendation next Tuesday.

The candidates include:

- Donald Guckert, director of planning, design and construction at the University of Missouri-Columbia, Columbia, Mo.
- Thomas Lauer, executive

director, facilities planning and management at the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater, Whitewater, Wis.

- George Klein, current UI interim director of the Physical Plant.
- William Green, executive vice president of administration and facilities, Georgetown University.
- Thomas Wray, director of operations and maintenance of the Physical Plant, University of Hous-

113 OF OVER 1,000 ATTENDING

Few grads sign up for CR celebration

Megan Penick
The Daily Iowan

Many students have expressed disappointment in the UI administration's decision to cancel summer commencement ceremonies, but few have signed up to participate in the student-organized "Graduation Celebration."

majority of students feel the same as Kehoe and Gadzic, others feel as though the administration has shown unneeded indifference to the graduating students.

Steve Anderson, who plans to attend the celebration, said he feels as though the administration is not showing respect to the prospective graduates.

"I wasn't really sure if the celebration was going to get off the ground. I already told my relatives there wasn't going to be a ceremony — so it's kind of hard to change plans now."

Sara Gadzic, graduating senior

The student-sponsored celebration was arranged after commencement was canceled due to the flooding of Hancher Auditorium. The administration has invited students to come back to participate in December's commencement ceremonies.

So far, only 113 of more than 1,000 students graduating this summer have said they will attend the celebration, which will be held Friday at 8 p.m. at the Paramount Theatre in Cedar Rapids. There will be approximately 1,000 in attendance, including guests.

Danielle Kehoe, who is receiving her bachelor of arts degree, said she was disappointed when the formal ceremonies were canceled, but has decided not to attend the celebration.

"I was disappointed when the ceremony was canceled," she said. "But I'm not one to worry about those things. It's just a ceremony."

The cancellation of graduation caused undergraduate Sara Gadzic some amount of confusion in terms of family and friends attending the ceremony.

"I wasn't really sure if the celebration was going to get off the ground," she said. "I already told my relatives there wasn't going to be a ceremony — so it's kind of hard to change plans now."

While the numbers show the

"It bothers me," he said. "I felt like they were taking the easy way out. It's hard to justify bringing thousands in for baseball camp, basketball camp and wrestling camp and not worrying about the graduation."

Anderson said he thinks officials are indifferent to the future alumni because they are no longer bringing in money to the UI.

"How can they continue the camps and not show the same respect to the imminent alumnus class?" he said.

The UI Student Association is not allowed to allocate any of their budget to the Graduation Celebration because the celebration is not a UI-sanctioned event. According to UISA Sen. Matt Ashford, just under \$3,000 has been raised for the celebration through donations from The Sports Column and Vito's, and through private donations from the Iowa City community.

Kirkwood Ave is now open in front of Eichen florist

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Arts & Entertainment

UI debut of 'Jacobin' tonight a costume-less epic

Shayla Thiel

The Daily Iowan

The UI Opera Theatre department decided the show must go on, come hell or high water. And tonight at 8 and Saturday at 2 p.m., Dvorak's "The Jacobin" will indeed go on in honor of Iowa's centennial celebration of Antonin Dvorak's visit to Spillville, Iowa 100 years ago.

Although the performance, which is free to the public, has been relocated from Hancher Auditorium to Macbride Hall, the opera will still be completely performed, but in a scaled-down form. No sets or costumes could be produced for the performance, since the scenery and costume shops at Hancher were closed, but the singers will use their own clothing and the production staff has rounded up enough scenery and props for "The Jacobin" to go on. It will be only the second time the complete opera has been performed in the United States.

Beaumont Glass, director of the UI Opera

Theatre, developed an English translation of the opera in honor of the celebration. Glass, who has translated 15 other operas to English, produced "The Jacobin" while working at the Zurich Operahouse in Switzerland and found the opera so popular the operahouse had to schedule more performances.

"This opera has beautiful, glorious music with two of the most lush love pieces I have ever heard in an opera," Glass said.

The story, which he described as "a comedy with serious undertones," is as intriguing as the music. There are two simultaneous plots running together, Glass explained. One is the story of a young nobleman who has returned home to inherit his father's lands after taking up with the "Jacobin" — the radical political party of the French Revolution which began the Reign of Terror. He had become disillusioned with the faction when it abandoned the original idealism of liberty and democracy, in favor of violence, but was branded a "Jacobin" by the evil

overseer who covets his lands.

Glass said the other story line is about a wealthy, conceited elderly man trying to woo a young girl who is already in love with a young man. Throughout the opera, she tries to fend off the older man's advances — even though her father prefers she marry him. While the plots may seem complicated, Glass encourages opera-goers to take advantage of the show's synopsis, which will be sold before the performance.

"People shouldn't be scared off, because the opera is all in English and the synopsis is in the programs, so the audience can really experience the confrontations and the way characters develop," Glass said.

Music graduate student Lawrence Bach will conduct the performances. Tenor Scott McCoy, a member of the UI School of Music faculty, will sing the part of Jitri, one of the leading roles of "The Jacobin." Other cast members, include UI music students Kristor Hustad as Bohus, Jeffery Fields as the

count, Jeffrey Heyl as Adolf, Jonathon Thull as the castle warden and Richard Probst (tonight) and Timothy Coday (Saturday) as Benda.

The leading female role of Julie will be sung by Mary Means (tonight) and Jennifer Ann White (Saturday). Rebecca Langhurst (tonight) and Emily Truckenbrod (Saturday) will sing the part of Terinka, and Amy Butler (tonight) and Barbara Meyer (Saturday) will appear as the nurse.

Edward Cetto has prepared a children's chorus and Douglas O'Neill will accompany both performances on the piano.

"People owe it to themselves to experience something that can be one of the most deeply moving kinds of music and theater," Glass said. "Opera is a fabulous art form — some operas have lived over 400 years and still move audiences today."

People who have already purchased tickets for "The Jacobin" may receive refunds from the Hancher Box Office (335-1160).

Michener an inspiration to IC opera performer

Patrick Nefzger

Special to The Daily Iowan

A consummately private person, James A. Michener revealed that he got his outlook on life from being introduced to Grand Opera at an early age. This allowed him the advantage of viewing everything in life as "larger than life!"

This information was manna from the mouth of Michener for me, an unabashed opera lover and Michener minion. My interest thusly piqued, and armed with programs from Beaumont Glass' opera productions at the UI, I set out to interview the Pavarotti of the literary world.

Gracious to a fault, Michener himself opened his front door, and as he shook my hand he said, "I've heard about you!" — leaving me to wonder if I had knocked on too many doors or called too many numbers.

He apologized for "interviewing at home" and not at his office because, as he put it, he was "relaxing" that day. I thought to myself, "Well, if I must suffer, I must suffer," and he led me into his proverbially cluttered study, with manuscripts everywhere in various stages of completion. "Each one is a different book — keeps me on my toes!" Michener said as we chatted in his sturdy, well-worn chair by an equally well-worn type-

writer. This was definitely a working man's study.

I made reference to his lack of computer ware, to which Michener replied, "After all these years and novels, the basics remain the same — 'Something on paper!'" I then asked him about his outlook on life, and Michener incisively sliced through my last word with "You have to get it from somewhere, and Grand Opera has been a great influence on me!"

With this, I offered Michener a program from Glass' UI production of the Mozart opera "Don Giovanni," striking an enthusiastic note with him. Immediately he fanned through the pages and riddled me with questions without referring back to the program. Yet he had seen everything, and I felt quite relieved when he was pleased with my answers.

Carefully he leaned forward, looked over his glasses, and in his own inimitable way, precisely chewed these words from his mouth: "What is an 'Opera Super'?" I jumped at the chance to give forth with great praise for our dedicated, singularly talented and very effective group of opera bolsters in Iowa City. Michener smiled wryly and said, "Your people up there must be commended for doing such a very difficult production as 'Don Giovanni!' Everything from scratch ... makes it all

the more remarkable for a student production!"

When I got out the program for Bizet's "Carmen," Michener's eyes sparkled, he grinned and said it was his favorite opera, just as



Patrick Nefzger (left) poses with novelist James Michener.

Sevilla was his favorite city in Spain. "Did you use horses in the smugglers' scene?" he asked. I said no, we had used horses in the triumphal march into the bullring. "Good idea — good place!" was his

reply. He then went into a litany of wondrous tales about his beloved Spain. He remembered everything, even from 30 years back. Truly an amazing mind, this man Michener!

Enjoying myself beyond words, I happily told him it was his wonderful book "Iberia" that opened his glorious world of Spain to me. As per Michener's own instructions on Page 288 of the hardback copy — concerning his favorite restaurant, El Meson — I met Michener's personal photographer, Robert Vavra, and the American bullfighter John Fulton, who eventually talked me into running with the bulls in Pamplona!

By now, Michener was chuckling, and he leaned forward again and said, "That 'Iberia' is a good book — I didn't think so at first, but that is a good book. 'As for myself, it is truly 'The Good Book of Spain,' as I had dragged it with me 80,000 miles around Spain."

Continuing our wonderful discussion on Sevilla, I told Michener I thought it quite ironic that with four great operas from Sevilla ("The Barber of Sevilla," "Don Giovanni," "Carmen" and "The Marriage of Figaro") only now did they finally build an opera house in Sevilla, which was luckily finished for the '92 Sevilla EXPO.

Michener was not aware of this, so I enthusiastically informed him that it had been built in a most

propitious place — directly across from his very own favorite, El Meson! Michener, leaning on his elbow, said, "That is good news!" I proffered the view that it would prompt a renewed interest in his "Iberia," to which he added, "Yes, oh yes!"

Next we discussed Glass' production of Puccini's "Tosca," and Michener carefully explained how he loved to study the areas of Rome where "Tosca" takes place. Continuing, he said he had attended a performance of Verdi's "Requiem." This time my face lit up, and I eagerly told Michener that within a week I myself would be singing in the UI production of the "Requiem."

With this, Michener leaned back, studied me for a moment and carefully traced his index finger across his chin. Then he leaned forward, shook my hand and said, "Very nice to meet a man who likes good books and good music!" I then watched intently as he put a CD into his player and we listened to Verdi for an hour. "I taped these myself!" he said proudly. And I luxuriated in good books, good music and "the Michener experience!"

Patrick Nefzger is a '63 graduate of Upper Iowa University and an '88 UI graduate, and has been actively involved in UI opera productions.

BACK TO THE DRAWING BOARD

'Tick' TV version has chance to make up for 'X-Men' flubs

Tasha Robinson

The Daily Iowan

So far this year, the Fox network is pretty much batting .500.

Their "Batman: The Animated Series" continues to be a decently written and animated show, fairly closely adapted from the original Batman mythos, if not from any one author's concept. "X-Men," on the other hand, has blazed new trails into spotty continuity, monotonically oversimplified storylines, badly rewritten characters and terrible dialogue.

Fox may have a chance to up its average this fall, however. Production is underway for an adaptation of "The Tick," New England Comics Press' giddy, invigoratingly weird series about a mental patient in a tick costume, looking for wrongs to right and Pez to eat. Six episodes are planned to start with, but if response to the show is

Oppenheimer, a repressed, nervous version of Superman (complete with Very-Hot Vision and Very-Quick Speed) and Oedipus the Ninja, a takeoff of "Daredevil" 's Elektra the Assassin. Super-fights and silly disguises ensued as the Tick took on "a million zillion ninjas."

Later issues became even more outrageously hyper. Armed with "nigh-invulnerability," a Secret Crime Viewfinder (well, actually, it's just a normal child's Viewmaster, but apparently it's got a pretty neat reel featuring dinosaurs) and a total dislocation from reality, The Tick spends most of his time looking for super-villains to fight. Unfortunately, would-be heroes generally outnumber the bad guys in The Tick's world — and no wonder. Everyone with any kind of power or ability seems to want to be a hero, and the result is a distinct overload of costumed poseurs, ranging from "real powers" like

NEC. The comic, which comes out approximately quarterly (give or take a few months) is also available by subscription — probably the wisest move, considering the print schedule.

Die-hard "Tick" addicts can even join The Tick Society. Not only do Society members get a bundle of Tick merchandise (including a Certificate of Oneness that invites members to "live a bright and savage life that brings saliva into the mouths of the uninitiated"), they can write in for "secret missions." "Tick" letterer and art director Bob Polio describes these missions as "not too aggressive" activities like drinking a glass of milk or building a Tick shrine; inductees that prove they've performed such missions can gain extra Society ranks.

While plumbing the NEC vaults, there are a couple of other titles to keep an eye out for. "Paul the Samurai" and "Man-Eating Cow" are both "Tick" spin-offs; Paul and the Cow originally fit quite well into the loopy world of the Tick, but have each developed their own personalities under the capable pen of writer Clay Griffith.

"Paul the Samurai" (nine issues total available, also about to start a new storyline) is fairly close to "The Tick" in terms of art and humor. Like the Tick, Paul is a hugely muscled (and huge-chinned) hero with a distinct lack of grounding in reality. But unlike the Tick, who pretty much bashes anything evil that gets in his way, Paul has a mission: to destroy Sagin Industries, a firm which in Paul's words "is evil like a big poisonous manatee." Armed with a katana, some unusual pseudo-Eastern philosophy and amazing credulity, Paul battles enemies like Dr. Bonsai and The Dubbed One in an attempt to "spill the blood of my enemies. And their pets."

"Man-Eating Cow" (five issues available) is slightly more sophisticated in art and humor than "Paul" or "The Tick." The cow, whom The Tick rescued from the evil Chair-face (in a parody of Dick Tracy comics in "The Tick" No. 7-8), is a bloodthirsty menace on the side of law and order: she roams the streets eating criminals. The story, however, focuses more strongly on



Ben Edlund / New England Comics Press

The Tick and his sidekick Arthur the Moth test-drive the Tickcycle awarded to them by the Tri-State Superhero Congress after The Tick defeated another superhero by the same name, earning the rights to the Tick Cave and all assorted Tick gadgets. "The Tick" is a comic series being made into a TV cartoon for the Fox network.

the men attempting to track her down: men like Crime Cannibal, who also eats criminals, and Mr. Kringles, a rodeo clown who figures it's his destiny to deal with the bovine menace.

Alan Hopkins' art for "Cow" has a distinctly film-noirish look to it, and Griffith's humor here tends to be more subtle and tongue-in-cheek than in "Paul." The setting, however, is the same — a world where super-heroes clog the streets and dangerous clowns gather in "clown bars" to plot evil. All in all, it's a rare brand of humor and weirdness that makes for a refreshing break from the rest of the super-hero comics out there.

Which can be said of all the

"Tick"-related titles. Someone at Fox Television definitely has taste. Let's just hope that the team putting the show together has similar taste. There's serious potential for a fun show here. It would be a shame to have it go as thoroughly to waste as "X-Men" did.

For a free catalogue of NEC titles, merchandise, and information on The Tick Society, aka the Mystic Order of Arachnid Vigilance, write to NEC Press, P.O. Box 301, Quincy, MA 02269.

Back to the Drawing Board is a column on comics, animation and the graphic medium. It will reappear on the pages of The Daily Iowan in the fall.

MUSIC

UB40, Tag Team on top of charts

Associated Press

Here are the weekly charts for the nation's best-selling recorded music as they appear on this week's issue of *Billboard* magazine. Reprinted with permission.

HOT SINGLES

Copyright 1993, Billboard-Soundscan Inc.-Broadcast Data Systems.

1. "Can't Help Falling In Love," UB40 (Virgin)
2. "Whoopi! There It Is," Tag Team (Life) Platinum
3. "Weak," SWV (RCA)
4. "I'm Gonna Be," The Proclaimers (Chrysalis)
5. "Slam," Onyx (JMJ-RAL)
6. "Lately," Jodeci (Uptown)
7. "If I Had No Loot," Tony! Toni! Toné! (Wing)
8. "That's the Way Love Goes," Janet Jackson (Virgin) Platinum
9. "Show Me Love," Robin S (Big Beat) Gold
10. "I Don't Wanna Fight," Tina Turner (Virgin)
11. "Runaway Train," Soul Asylum (Columbia)
12. "I'll Never Get Over You," Exposé (Arista)
13. "If, Janet Jackson (Virgin)
14. "Whoopi, There It Is," 95 South (Wrap)
15. "Knockin' Da Boots," H-Town (Luke) Platinum

TOP LP'S

Copyright 1993, Billboard-Soundscan Inc.

1. *Black Sunday*, Cypress Hill (Columbia)
2. *Zooropa*, U2 (Island)
3. *Sleepless In Seattle Soundtrack*, (Epic Soundtrax)
4. *Janet, Janet Jackson* (Virgin)
5. *Back to Broadway*, Barbra Streisand (Columbia)
6. *Core*, Stone Temple Pilots (Atlantic) Platinum
7. *Unplugged ... And Seated*, Rod Stewart (Warner Bros.)
8. *The Bodyguard Soundtrack*, (Arista) Platinum
9. *The Chronic*, Dr. Dre (Death Row-Interscope) Platinum
10. *It Won't Be the Last*, Billy Ray Cyrus (Mercury)
11. *It's About Time*, SWV (RCA) Platinum
12. *Breathless*, Kenny G (Arista) Platinum
13. *Grave Dancers Union*, Soul Asylum (Columbia) Gold
14. *Bigger, Better, Faster, More!*, 4 Non Blondes (Interscope) Gold
15. *Last Action Hero Soundtrack*, (Columbia)

MODERN ROCK TRACKS

Copyright 1993, Billboard Publications Inc.

(While the other charts are based on retail sales, this list is compiled from radio station airplay reports.)

1. "Break It Down Again," Tears for Fears (Mercury)
2. "Numb," U2 (Island)
3. "The Ugly Truth," Matthew Sweet (Zoo)
4. "Human Behaviour," Björk (Elektra)
5. "Pets," Porno For Pyros (Warner Bros.)
6. "Soul to Squeeze," Red Hot Chili Peppers (Warner Bros.)
7. "No Rain," Blind Melon (Capitol)
8. "Sister Havana," Urge Overkill (Geffen)
9. "Cherub Rock," Smashing Pumpkins (Virgin)
10. "World Class Fad," Paul Westerberg (Sire-Reprise)
11. "My Sister," The Juliana Hatfield Three (Atlantic)
12. "Believe," Lenny Kravitz (Virgin)
13. "Stand Above Me," O.M.D. (Virgin)
14. "Dream All Day," The Posies (DCC)
15. "World," New Order (Warner Bros.)

ADULT CONTEMPORARY SINGLES

Copyright 1993, Billboard Publications Inc.

1. "I Don't Wanna Fight," Tina Turner (Virgin)
2. "Fields of Gold," Sting (A&M)
3. "By the Time This Night is Over," Kenny G. & Peabo Bryson (Arista)
4. "I'll Never Get Over You Getting Over Me," Exposé (Arista)
5. "Have I Told You Lately," Rod Stewart (Warner Bros.)
6. "Don't Take Away My Heaven," Aaron Neville (A&M)
7. "I'm Free," Jon Secada (SBK)
8. "Even a Fool Can See," Peter Cetera (Warner Bros.)
9. "It's Alright," Huey Lewis & the News (Shanache)
10. "Hero," David Crosby & Phil Collins (Atlantic)
11. "The River of Dreams," Billy Joel (Columbia)

good, "The Tick" may become an ongoing series.

Neither Fox nor the show's actual producer, Sunbow Productions, can currently say when the show will actually premiere — the best guess from a Sunbow producer was "sometime this fall or winter." NEC Press, however, claims the show could debut as early as October.

Which leaves plenty of time for would-be fans to get acquainted with the Big Blue Guy himself.

The Tick, an enormously muscled hero-wannabe in a form-fitting blue suit, complete with antennae, first appeared in NEC Press' newsletter in 1986. He got his own special-edition comic in March of 1988, and his own series later that year. The comic started off as a parody of other comics — the first few issues feature The Tick, having escaped from a sanitarium, running into characters like Clark

Mighty Agrippa, Roman God of the Aqueduct, to minor talents like Mr. Envelope, Feral Boy, Fernslinger, El Flamingo, the Skateboard Viking, Fishboy and Hand Grenade Man.

The humor of "The Tick" is based on a narrow range of hyperbole, non sequitur, parody and sheer cheery goofiness that should translate extremely well to television, if handled properly. Fortunately, Fox asked "Tick" author Ben Edlund to help script the pilot episode, the first few shows, and the writer's bible, the guideline to how the series should be handled. By giving the series' actual writer a chance to work on the show, Fox is making a decent first step towards ensuring an accurate "Tick" book-to-TV translation.

For the absolute authentic "Tick" experience, however, would-be fans can order the 12 existing back issues of the comic directly from

MISSING

Continued from Page 1

able and a good student, the possibility of him running away seems remote, Marchon said. But, she added, friends and family members would welcome such news.

"If this is just a typical 20-year-old thing, the family wants him to know it's fine," she said. "If he is OK, he can stay there as long as he wants."

There have been no recent conflicts between Veldey and any friends or family, she added.

Veldey was last seen Saturday, July 31 around

noon at his home. He was on his way from Marshalltown to Ames to purchase a mountain bike and was supposed to return Saturday night.

He is 6 feet tall, weighs 175 pounds, and has blond hair and blue eyes. Veldey was driving a 1993 Toyota Camry four-door, silver-gray, Iowa license plate PKX 783 and was wearing denim shorts and a polo shirt.

Anyone with information is asked to call the Marshalltown Police Department at (515) 754-5725. Those willing to help with the search may call (515) 753-7024.

FUNDING

Continued from Page 1

the educational needs of undergraduates at regent universities. However, the board does not advise financing the \$4,250,000 requested by the three universities that would allow improvement of undergraduate programs, laboratories and equipment.

The board recommendation states that this objective should be reached through reallocations and improvements in productivity.

The UI requested \$1,250,000 for undergraduate education, but was recommended nothing.

The three regent universities requested \$1,075,000 for FY '95 for access to higher education. This addresses the board's goals to enhance the quality of graduate

and professional education and improve access by all Iowans to regent universities.

The UI requested \$250,000 for higher education, but the board recommended nothing.

Funds were requested for minority recruitment to enhance diversity in the UI student population. That funding would be used for minority student aid. Although this effort is a high priority of the board, it is not included in the recommendation at this time.

The UI requested \$745,000, but was recommended nothing.

Another goal of the board is to strengthen research and other creative work at the regent institutions. It was suggested that this effort be continued through reallocations. The UI request included a

new assistant or associate dean in the graduate college whose work will be to recruit and retain graduate students, and to pay graduate students' tuition support.

The UI requested \$1,500,000, but was recommended nothing.

"The board's wording is that these are top priorities and then they say zero funding," Davis said. "The board has suggested reallocations as a means of funding, but there are certain things, such as the salary policy that we have to commit to."

Rhodes agreed that there is a limit to what can be reallocated.

"Because many of these programs are priorities, we will do as much as we can to support them, but flexibility is quite limited," she said.

AND ANOTHER

Continued from Page 1

that the men then agreed to a search of their vehicle. From there, he said, things got interesting.

According to police records, the search of the passenger compartment revealed a knife, a pistol-type crossbow, two bags of marijuana, cut padlocks, and some items inside the car that matched descriptions of items taken recently in burglaries.

The trunk held two bolt cutters and two .22 caliber rifles that weren't collapsed or being transported inside a case as required by law.

In addition, the men and their passenger, Stacy J. Levell, 20, of 624 S. Governor St., originally gave the

officers false names because Littrel and Roberts were both barred from driving. According to Johnson County Jail records, Roberts went so far as to hide Littrel's ID in his pants.

Roberts and Littrel were each charged with manner of conveyance, giving false reports to a police officer, possession of burglary tools and possession of a Schedule I controlled substance. Roberts was additionally charged with and driving while barred, and Littrel was charged with aiding and abetting driving while barred.

Levell was charged with giving false reports to a police officer.

SENTENCING

Continued from Page 1

most charges in a state trial in the beating of King, who is black.

A subdued Mayor Richard Riordan went on television to urge people to respect the decision even if they didn't like it.

In South Central Los Angeles, scene of the worst rioting, a vigil was held at First African Methodist Episcopal Church as the sentences were announced.

"If you're a cop, you can beat someone as badly as they beat Rodney King and only get 30 months. I don't think that justice was done," said Gerald Chestnut, 40, who attended the vigil.

Davies ordered Koon, 43, and

Powell, 30, to report to federal prison Sept. 27. They are free until then but Davies wouldn't let them remain free afterwards while they appeal.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Steven Clymer tried unsuccessfully to persuade the judge to change his mind and impose stiffer sentences.

"These are trained police officers," Clymer protested. "They are trained to deal with difficult people. They are trained not to respond."

In Washington, Justice Department spokesman Carl Stern said, "We are disappointed and are considering an appeal."

Electric-shock victim now in stable condition

The Daily Iowan
Dean S. Bidne, 41, of 1497 Hilltop Drive, Coralville, remained in stable condition Wednesday night at the UI Hospitals and Clinics after suffering a high-voltage shock while working on an electric lift station near Hillcrest Residence Hall Tuesday night.

According to two UI nursing students who performed CPR on the man and wished not to be identified, Bidne had no pulse when they found him after being called by another man to help.

DOCTOR ADMITS HE BROKE LAW

Kevorkian aids another suicide

Tricia Serju
Associated Press

SOUTHFIELD, Mich. — Dr. Jack Kevorkian said he helped a 30-year-old man with Lou Gehrig's disease kill himself Wednesday, his first such admission since a state law banning assisted suicide took effect in February.

"I assisted Thomas Hyde in a merciful suicide. There's no doubt about that. I state it emphatically," Kevorkian told reporters outside his lawyer's Southfield office. "I will always do so when a patient needs it, because I'm a physician."

Hyde, 30, of Novi, inhaled carbon monoxide on Belle Isle, an island in the Detroit River, said Kevorkian attorney Geoffrey Fieger. Hyde suffered from amyotrophic lateral sclerosis, a degenerative nerve disorder also known as Lou Gehrig's disease. Kevorkian said the disease

advanced unusually quickly.

It was the second time Kevorkian has been present at a suicide since the new state ban took effect. In the May 16 death of a Southfield man, Kevorkian's lawyers said only that he was present, a change from descriptions of him assisting suicides in most previous cases. No charges have been brought.

The Michigan law, which was passed last year in response to Kevorkian, imposes a penalty of up to four years in prison and a \$2,000 fine for violators.

Wayne County Circuit Court Judge Cynthia Stevens overturned the law on technical grounds on May 20. But the state Court of Appeals blocked Stevens' ruling in June while it reviews the case.

Kevorkian thrashed the medical profession for not taking a stand on the issue.

"They're politicians first, businessmen second, and they ought to be ashamed of themselves to have human beings like Thomas Hyde suffer immensely, unable to move any muscle, cannot speak, cannot swallow, have pain in addition to all that, and they turn their heads because 'We've got to discuss this a little more,'" Kevorkian said.

"The world knows there's a need for this. The talk is senseless, pointless. There's nothing new to be said about this."

Dr. Thomas Payne, immediate past president of the Michigan State Medical Society, said Kevorkian "definitely violated the law."

"Most physicians believe that as long as there's life, there's hope," Payne said. "As far as I'm concerned, he's just gone too far. He's drawing that line in the sand."

PROSECUTION BEGINS

Pepsi: No tampering cases proven true

Arlene Levinson
Associated Press

All through the great Pepsi tampering case, authorities kept insisting on two things: There was no way for the cans to be tampered with, and people who made false reports would be prosecuted.

In both cases, they were right.

Not one of the hundreds of June reports of syringes in soft-drink cans turned out to be authentic, the U.S. Food and Drug Administration says. And an Associated Press check of the storytellers' fate shows that many of them are in big trouble.

According to the FDA, at least 39 storytellers in 20 states have been arrested, most for allegedly lying when they reported a consumer product had been tampered with. Eight have pleaded guilty, and seven more have trials or other court

appearances this month.

Lying about consumer product tampering, even to the maker of the product, is a federal crime, punishable by up to five years in prison and a \$250,000 fine, and sentencing guidelines demand prison time.

The first tampering allegation was reported June 10. The first arrest came just five days later. On July 9, Christopher J. Burnette, 25, of Williamsport, Pa., pleaded guilty to having put a used insulin syringe in a Diet Pepsi can.

The FDA and Pepsi worked to flatten the froth of panic. The task of sniffing out the hoax and crushing it fell largely to the FDA's barely opened Office of Criminal Investigations. The office, under director Terry Vermillion, broke into a run.

After more than a month of intense work, Vermillion could firmly proclaim last week, "To

date, there has not been one verified, legitimate claim of a syringe in a can of Pepsi."

Two names not on the FDA's list of people arrested are Earl and Mary Triplett of Tacoma, Wash., who set the whole thing off.

On June 9, the 82-year-old retired meat salesman and his 78-year-old wife told their lawyer a story about peering into a can of Diet Pepsi looking for a prize-winning word to complete the phrase: Be young, have fun, drink Pepsi. Instead, Mary Triplett said, they found a syringe.

Their story was soon ruled out as a legitimate case of tampering, but nothing more has come of it, not even a call from the FDA.

In fact, Mary Triplett said in a telephone interview, "They took our can and our syringe and our case (of soda) and so far nobody even paid us for it."

BUDGET

Continued from Page 1

Louisiana reporters.

The president traveled to the Capitol during the day to meet with House Democrats. He accepted the support of four who had voted against the bill earlier but say they will vote for the compromise.

The administration took two steps to defuse a major complaint from Republicans, who unanimously oppose the plan:

•The Treasury Department announced that the nearly 1 1/2 million high-earning couples and individuals whose income taxes would be raised retroactively by the bill would be given until April 15, 1996, to pay this year's increase in three annual installments.

There would be no interest or penalty.

Republicans hammered away at the fact the income-tax increases, which generally would affect only couples earning more than about \$180,000 and singles over about \$140,000, would be retroactive to the beginning of this year. Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole of Kansas even waved a copy of the proposed Russian constitution, which he said would outlaw

retroactive tax increases.

•The administration pointed out that in 1982, when Dole was chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, he supported a provision raising the amount of jobless workers' unemployment benefits subject to taxation. The provision was enacted in September retroactive to Jan. 1 as part of a major tax increase.

Clinton was optimistic about the final votes.



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THEATRE B
UI Theatre Building

KENTUCKY CYCLE I
AUGUST 28 & 29 at 3PM
E.C. MABIE THEATRE
UI Theatre Building

KENTUCKY CYCLE II
AUGUST 27, 28, & 29 at 8PM
E.C. MABIE THEATRE
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CALENDAR

TODAY

• **University Democrats** will hold a meeting in the Ohio State Room of the Union at 8 p.m.
 • **Coralville Recreation Department and First National Bank** will sponsor

Music in the Park at S.T. Morrison Park in Coralville from 6:30 to 8 p.m.

• **Coralville Recreation Department** will sponsor a Farmers' Market at S.T. Morrison Park in Coralville from 5 to 8 p.m.

RADIO

• **KSUI (FM 91.7)** — The Cleveland Orchestra: Andre Previn conducts symphonies by Haydn and Elgar, 7 p.m.

• **WSUI (AM 910)** — Speaker's Corner presents "Song for Wounded Knee," noon. From London, the BBC quiz program "My Word," 8 p.m.

• **KRUI (FM 89.7)** — All day and night: Alternative rock. 9 to midnight: Tonight with The Hostile One.

BIJOU

• **Peyton Place (1957)**, 7 p.m.

LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE

Charles R. Greaves, 23, 707 Oakcrest, Apt. B, was charged with public intoxication at the Field House swimming pool on Aug. 2 at 12:46 a.m.

Frank E. Isaia, 47, 331 N. Gilbert St., was charged with public intoxication at Van Allen Hall on Aug. 2 at 7:02 p.m.

Stanley Clayton, 75, 527 1/2 S. Governor St., was charged with operating while intoxicated at 1053 Crosspark on Aug. 3 at 4:55 p.m.

Edward J. Snyder, 40, address unknown, was charged with public intoxication at the corner of Gilbert and Court streets on Aug. 3 at 4:45 p.m.

Robert E. Long, 46, address unknown, was charged with public intoxication at the 300 block of East Burlington Street on Aug. 3 at 4:32 p.m.

David A. Knapp, 38, 533 S. Van Buren St., was charged with third and subsequent public intoxication at the 100 block of South Linn Street on Aug. 3 at 4:53 p.m.

Michelle Nagle, 33, Coralville, was charged with second-offense driving while intoxicated along Highway 6 on Aug. 3 at 6:13 p.m.

Chris W. Roberts, 19, Marion, was charged with false reports to a police officer, possession of burglary tools, possession of a Schedule I controlled substance, aiding and abetting driving while barred, and manner of conveyance at the 600 block of South Governor Street on Aug. 3 at 11:15 a.m.

Anthony Littrel Sr., 21, Marion, was charged with false reports to a police officer, possession of burglary tools, possession of a Schedule I controlled substance, driving while barred, and manner of conveyance at the 600 block of South Governor Street on Aug. 3 at 11:15 a.m.

Stacy J. Levell, 20, 624 S. Governor St., was charged with false reports to a police officer at the 600 block of South Governor Street on Aug. 3 at 11:15 p.m.

Compiled by Thomas Wanat

COURTS

Magistrate

Public intoxication — Steve Beary, Cedar Rapids, fined \$50.

Providing false information to a law-enforcement authority — Stacy J. Levell, 624 S. Governor St., fined \$50.

District

OWI — Keith A. Jespersen, Atlantic, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for Aug. 24 at 2 p.m.

OWI, second-offense — Michelle Nagle, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for Aug. 24 at 2 p.m.

Assault with intent to commit sexual abuse — Thomas J. Provenzano, Ainsworth, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for Aug. 13 at 2 p.m.

Public intoxication, third and subsequent offense — David A. Knapp, 533 S. Van Buren St., Apt. 1, preliminary hearing set for Aug. 24 at 2 p.m.

Possession of a Schedule I controlled substance — Anthony F. Littrel Sr., Marion, preliminary hearing set for Aug. 24 at 2 p.m.; Christopher W. Roberts, Marion, preliminary hearing set for Aug. 24 at 2 p.m.

Driving while barred — Anthony F. Littrel Sr., Marion, preliminary hearing set for Aug. 24 at 2 p.m.; Christopher W. Roberts, Marion, preliminary hearing set for Aug. 24 at 2 p.m.

Possession of burglar's tools — Anthony F. Littrel Sr., Marion, preliminary hearing set for Aug. 24 at 2 p.m.; Christopher W. Roberts, Marion, preliminary hearing set for Aug. 24 at 2 p.m.

Compiled by Dave Strahan

BIRTHS

Dane Elijah to Michelle and Michael Cronbaugh on July 28.

Brittany Naomi to Michelle and Glen-dale Snead on July 29.

Andrew Robert to Lisa A. and Thomas D. Topping on July 28.

Mallika Kumar to Sailaja Yadavalli and Balkrishna on July 28.

Spencer Michael Miller to Stacey Bryant and Robert Miller on July 31.

Ashtin Elizabeth to Julie and Harry Walker on July 31.

Kirk David to Shelley L. and Chris R. Haganman on July 31.

Jaryd Jaymes to Kathy and Jamey Dirks on July 30.

Zachary Michael to Andrea and Charles Steen on July 29.

Ryan Robert to Michele and Craig O'Connor on July 29.

DEATHS

Ethel Doyle died last Tuesday following a stroke. She was 96. Doyle was a

member of the Golden Age Club and Westside Club. She is survived by 4 stepsons and 2 stepdaughters. Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday at the George Gay Hills Chapel. Memorial donations may be made to Atrium Village.

Compiled by Dave Strahan

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by Jim



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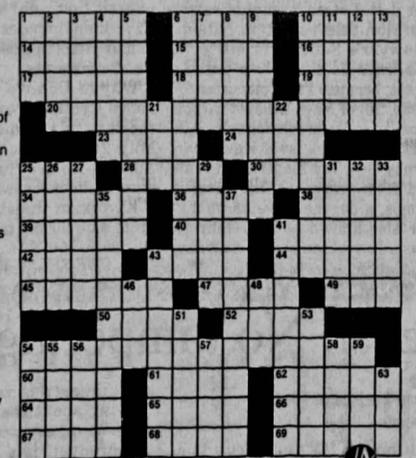
Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

No. 0624

- ACROSS**
- 1 Lesser Antilles native
 - 6 Actress Stapleton
 - 10 Mountain near Lake of Lucerne
 - 14 Pleasant, in Pisa
 - 15 Yes (ultimatum words)
 - 16 Norse deity
 - 17 Mixed wines?
 - 18 Reverse time?
 - 19 Sergeant of W.W. I fame
 - 20 Tactful friend in a fray?
 - 23 Actress Spelling
 - 24 Radical derived from an acid
 - 25 Intl. group since 1948
 - 28 Grassland of S. Africa
 - 30 It's thrown in Spain?
 - 34 It's out of this world!
 - 36 Encumbrance
 - 38 Sacred image
 - 39 One of the Lesser Sundas
 - 40 Puzzer's bird
 - 41 Petty pest
 - 42 Privy to
 - 43 — dieu (kneeling bench)
 - 44 Canadian physician: 1849-1919
 - 45 Tennis pro
 - 46 Radical derived from an acid
 - 47 Watercraft
 - 49 What Hamlet called himself
 - 50 Bib and tucker
 - 52 Hollow
 - 54 Vessel for a representative abroad?
 - 60 Apply restraint
 - 61 Mariner's unit of speed
 - 62 To — human ...: Pope
 - 64 Airline at Lod
 - 65 Twiddling thumbs
 - 66 Fraser of tennis
 - 67 Coty or Cassin
 - 68 Comedian Louis et al.
 - 69 Abided
- DOWN**
- 1 Instance, in Quebec
 - 2 Surrounded by
 - 3 Painter Guido
 - 4 All thumbs
 - 5 Devotee of a certain weapon?
 - 6 Name synonymous with old jokes
 - 7 Writer Bombeck
 - 8 One of the Santas
 - 9 Like dieters' cake?
 - 10 Part of Prince Charles's wardrobe?
 - 11 Graven image
 - 12 Little woman?
 - 13 Atramentous
 - 21 Eugene's loc.
 - 22 Eng. part
 - 25 Ancient port of Rome
 - 26 Little's talent
 - 27 Pago Pago's place
 - 29 Duke or Day
 - 31 City in Fla.
 - 32 Ramblers
 - 33 Knockouts of a sort
 - 35 Prisoners' surface for chow?
 - 37 Amusing yarns
 - 41 Finale for Podunk?
 - 43 Boars, hogs, etc.?
 - 46 Distress letters
 - 48 Done, to Donne
 - 51 — Hook, N.J.
 - 53 Pegged
 - 54 Very lucky golfer?
 - 55 Kind of train
 - 56 Kind of muffin etc.?
 - 57 Senator from Kan.
 - 58 Dies —
 - 59 Unwelcome one
 - 63 Defeat Goren

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Football



Associated Press

Buffalo Bills quarterback Jim Kelly, left, and his counterpart press conference in Berlin, which is hosting the American Bowl in its Olympic Stadium Saturday.

American Bowls continue Dallas, Detroit hit London; Vikings, Bills do Berlin

Associated Press

Oh, to be in England. The Detroit Lions' first day in London included a 2½-hour bus ride from the airport, luggage delays, rain and a canceled workout.

The Lions and Super Bowl champion Dallas Cowboys arrived Wednesday for this weekend's exhibition game at Wembley Stadium.

It's the Cowboys' third overseas appearance while the Lions are playing outside the United States for the first time. After Wednesday's ordeal, the Lions may never want to go again.

The gray, wet weather forced the Lions to skip their light walk-through practice in Hyde Park. They held team meetings at the hotel instead.

However, not all was bleak. Rodney Peete signed autographs at Harrods department store. Coach Wayne Fontes and Barry Sanders went to London Zoo in Regents Park to pose for photos with a 10-week-old lion cub.

The Cowboys, who arrived later in the day, ran sprints in Hyde Park, then attended a small evening reception.

The Cowboys came without their two biggest stars, quarterback Troy Aikman and running back Emmitt Smith. Aikman is recovering from back surgery and Smith is holding out.

Vikings-Bills
Jim McMahon played in the very first American Bowl at London's Wembley Stadium in 1986. Seven years and three trips to Europe later, the novelty's worn off.

"I think it's good for the younger players," said McMahon said as he went through the motions with his new team, the Minnesota Vikings, who play the Buffalo Bills at Berlin's Olympic Stadium on Saturday. "It's a great opportunity to travel and see the world. But as far as getting ready for the season, this really doesn't help."

McMahon, speaking with German reporters, was at times hard-pressed to explain why he was there.

"You do what the league tells you to do," said McMahon, who has played twice in London and once in Sweden with the Bears and Eagles. "We came over here to play a game, and it's a business trip."

Jets
Boomer Esiason will start at quarterback in Saturday's exhibition opener for the New York Jets. Although Browning Nagle is the incumbent, it's been assumed since the Jets acquired Esiason from Cincinnati that the 10-year veteran would start. He is — at least for the exhibition game at Pittsburgh.

"It's the way I chose to do it," coach Bruce Coslet said. "We'll switch it for the next game. Browning will start against Philly."

Esiason started a controlled scrimmage with the Redskins last Saturday. By the time Nagle got on the field, most of the other first-teamers were done.

Giants
Because of injuries and holdouts, New York's defensive line against Cincinnati will feature three players who have never started an NFL game — rookie Mike Strahan and second-year men Keith Hamilton and Stacey Dillard.

Last year's starters were Leonard Marshall, Eric Dorsey and Erik Howard. Marshall signed with the Jets and Dorsey and Howard have sore backs. Mike Fox, the No. 1 player off the bench last season, is unsigned and Kanavis McGhee is recovering from knee surgery.

Colts
Having agreed to a five-year contract after a 20-day holdout, Sean Dawkins was ready for a crash course on the Indianapolis offense. The 6-foot-4 wide receiver agreed to a contract Tuesday and left California after signing an agreement reportedly worth \$3.8 million.

Coach Ted Marchibroda said Dawkins will not play in the team's opening exhibition game in Seattle on

Saturday. Quarterback Jeff George remains AWOL, with his fines reaching \$84,000. There also was no news over stalled contract talks with linebacker Duane Bickett, the only remaining unsigned player on the roster.

Falcons
The Falcons went through a morning session in shorts and shoulder pads and had the afternoon off. Coach Jerry Glanville said today's practice will be similar because he wants his players fresh for Friday night's game against Miami in the Georgia Dome.

Glanville said Chris Miller will start at quarterback, his first appearance since midseason last year when he went down with a knee injury that required surgery. Bobby Hebert, the former Saint, also is expected to play.

Bengals
Wide receiver Eddie Brown isn't making much of the sore neck that kept him out of practices this week, even though a neck injury sidelined him all last season. The Bengals expect Brown to play Saturday night against the New York Giants.

Remaining unsigned are: running back Harold Green, wide receiver Reggie Rempert, running back Eric Ball and No. 1 draft choice John Copeland, the Alabama defensive end.

Cardinals
Coach Joe Bugel will turn over the play-calling to Jerry Rhome, his offensive coordinator.

"One of the things a head coach has to do is delegate responsibilities because there are so many things going on," Bugel said. "I want to spend more time with the players. When you're calling plays, you pretty much have to stay in one area."

Bugel's teams were 5-11, 4-12 and 4-12 with him calling shots. Last year, he was criticized as unimaginative after the Cardinals failed to score on six running plays inside the 3-yard line in a 7-3 loss to Philadelphia.

Byrd makes triumphant return to Jets camp

Associated Press

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. — There was no wheelchair, no crutches, not even a cane. When Dennis Byrd returned to training camp Wednesday, there barely was a limp.

Byrd, retired defensive end of the New York Jets, easily could have been mistaken for any of the current linemen. He looked fit and ready to hit a ballcarrier. Maybe it was just a pulled groin muscle or a hamstring

that caused him to slightly drag his left leg. Certainly nothing more.

Sadly, of course, it was much more than a muscle or tendon that took Byrd away from pro football for good. It was a broken neck suffered just over eight months ago in a collision with a teammate that ended Byrd's flourishing career.

The injury did not take away his resolve, his faith, his pride. Today, Byrd — once thought to

be faced with a future of severe paralysis — even has begun jogging again, confounding physicians and inspiring fans.

"I'd like to attain the strengths I had before the injury," Byrd said before joining his former teammates on the practice field. "Some are sentimental goals — bench-pressing what I did before and a last act of defiance, I guess, toward this injury, to get over than I was."

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Gender equity spares football

Doug Tucker

Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The NCAA's gender equity task force will spare big-time football the mortal blow many feared, while making few people on either side of the issue entirely happy.

The task force, which spent more than a year studying the breakdown between men and women's athletics, made public Wednesday its recommendations for next January's NCAA convention.

It stopped short of demanding an exact and immediate division of money and other resources, which could have forced football to scale down.

The legislative recommendations were forwarded to the NCAA Council, which will decide at its meeting this week in Beaver Creek, Colo., whether to put them to a vote of member schools in January.

Outgoing NCAA executive director Dick Schultz and NCAA president Joseph Crowley were at the meetings Wednesday and were not immediately available for comment.

Most people on both sides of the question say the matter ultimately will be decided by the courts.

"I don't think these recommendations will change football," said Tom Hansen, executive director of the Pacific-10 Conference and a member of the 16-member task force. "I believe the council will sponsor the recom-

mended legislation and the membership will adopt it."

"I'm not real excited about it, to be perfectly honest," Ellen Vargyas, senior counsel for the National Women's Law Center and a consultant to the task force said. "There are definitely some good things in the report. But I think this report stands for the proposition that the NCAA has chosen not to be a major player on the issue."

The task force said "emerging" women's sports should be acceptable for meeting minimum sports sponsorship requirements and revenue distribution and that the council should "create a mechanism to identify future emerging sports."

Emerging sports were identified as crew, ice hockey, team handball, water polo, synchronized swimming, archery, badminton, bowling and squash.

A controversial recommendation is for the maximum financial aid limitations to be increased for some Division I and II women's sports, but not for men. The report also urged the council to decrease the amount of financial aid to athletes "that is not based on need."

A key passage in the 13-page report concedes that football and men's basketball at most schools produce revenue for men's and women's sports.

"Maintaining current revenue-producing programs as one aspect of long-range planning for increasing women's opportunities is preferable to decreasing

the ... opportunities for men — especially when such maintenance may result in revenues available for both women's and men's programs," the passage reads.

Said Chuck Neinas, executive director of the College Football Association: "It doesn't assist anyone to have a pyrrhic victory where the healthy programs are dismantled so that they can be equal with emerging programs."

Vargyas said she argued against that passage.

"I'm sure the football interests will wave that around and say, 'The NCAA says we have to protect revenue-producing sports.' But it's not going to give them any legal protection," she said. "The courts are settling this."

"The task force knows this is not a perfect document," said Ursula Walsh, director of research and the NCAA staff liaison for the group. "After everybody was heard, they did their best to put together something that would accommodate the differences."

Carla Hay, a history professor at Marquette and another committee member, said men's sports were never threatened.

"From the very beginning, what we were trying to do was provide greater opportunities for women without jeopardizing opportunities for young men," Hay said.

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NON-SMOKING. Well furnished, close, quiet. Utilities paid. \$225-\$250. 338-4070.
QUET, inexpensive furnished single room in graduate environment, excellent facilities; references required. \$34-3045.
ROOM and board provided in quiet room for 15 hours of childcare/light housekeeping a week. 337-9493.
ROOM. Large, hardwood floors, sunny, private entrance. No pets. References. \$250. 351-0690, 338-2535.
SHORT or long-term rentals. Free cable, local phone, utilities and much more. Call 354-4400.
SINGLE room with wooden floors, fireplace, on Clinton; \$275 utilities included. 354-5204.
NOW LEASING FOR FALL
Rooms for rent. \$210-\$275
*Close-in (220 River St.)
*All utilities included
*Central air conditioning
*Free local phone
*Cleaning service
*Leases to May
*Laundry facilities, ample parking. TV room, pool table, ping pong, inside bicycle storage.
Quiet non-smokers. Call 338-3975 evenings.

ROOMMATE WANTED/FEMALE
FEMALE non-smoker. Share room. Quiet, A/C, parking available, very close to campus (one block from Art Building). \$197/ month. 354-3486 ask for Rachel.
FEMALE, own bedroom/ bath, pool, near campus, \$282/50. Call 338-5376.
NON-SMOKER, own room in large two bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, pool, \$230. 351-3182.
ONE to three roommates needed in a two bedroom apartment. Non-smoking. Air laundry, 601 S. Gilbert. 1-309-274-9011.
OWN room in large two bedroom apartment. Deck, D/W, W/D, 1 1/2 baths, A/C, westside, non-smoker. \$354-2397.
OWN room in three bedroom. August free. Ten minutes from downtown. Free parking. Female. \$233 month plus utilities. Joann 338-7045.
PROFESSIONAL to share two bedroom duplex. Quiet, close to campus. Parking, utilities, W/D included. August/September. \$150 month. References. No pets or drugs. 354-8763, after 5pm.
ROOMMATE to live with 24yr. old artist. Sunny, westside. \$240 plus utilities. 351-2585.

ROOMMATE WANTED/MALE
GWM to share two bedroom condo on busline. W/D, air, 338-9934.
MALE roommates wanted to share house on N. Van Buren. Available August 1. 338-9530 ask for Matt.
NON-SMOKING, responsible roommate wanted for two bedroom apartment. A/C, D/W, W/D, 2000/ month, plus utilities. 351-4209.
OWN room in large two bedroom apartment. Michael St. \$237/ month plus utilities. 351-9374.
TO share three bedroom eastside duplex. On busline, off-street parking. VERY NICE! Own room. \$166/ month plus 1/3 utilities. 337-9789.
TWO males-own room, \$150/ month plus utilities. 354-3772, answering service, will call back evening for showing.

ROOMMATE WANTED
AUGUST-December. QUIET non-smoking MALE professional graduate student to share spacious two bedroom apartment one block from WEEG. \$325-\$350/ month. 337-4780 leave message.
AVAILABLE August 16. Non-smoker, \$225. Westside, own room. Ward. 338-2317.
AVAILABLE: two rooms, non-smokers. 409 South Johnson. Six or twelve month lease. Quiet building, \$225 plus utilities. No pets. 337-5844.
GRAD/ Prof non-smoker. Share three bedroom house with one male grad student. A/C, W/D, storage. \$250 plus utilities. 339-7937.
GRAD/OLDER. Own room in house. Near law, hospital bus. Yard. Laundry, A/C. Parking. 339-1122.

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AVAILABLE August 16. Non-smoker, \$

Sports

THE DAILY IOWAN • THURSDAY, AUGUST 5, 1993

SportsBriefs

LOCAL

Denk 2nd at gymnastics championships

Iowa gymnast Garry Denk is in second place after Wednesday's compulsory round of the United States Gymnastics Championships qualifying meet being held in the Iowa Fieldhouse.

Denk finished with a score of 52.20, trailing four-time Big Ten Gymnast of the Year and 1992 Olympian John Roethlisberger of Minnesota by 3.95 points.

Hawkeyes Don Brown (51.10) and Jay Thornton (50.65) are in third and fifth place, respectively.

Optional routines will take place today at 1:30 p.m. in the North Gym of the Fieldhouse.

BASEBALL

Green's quip draws NOW's condemnation

NEW YORK (AP) — Raging over manager Dallas Green's quip that he copes with the Mets' losing by beating his wife, a group of feminists met Wednesday to demand an apology.

"This is exactly the kind of flippancy which incorporates domestic violence into society as a fundamental part of people's lives," said Diane Welsh, president of the New York City chapter of the National Organization for Women.

"When sports celebrities joke with impunity about domestic violence, ordinary men begin to believe that the abuse of their wives is normal, even funny," Welsh said.

Asked how he dealt with the frustration of managing the team with the worst record in baseball — the expansion Colorado Rockies have since overtaken the Mets — he said: "I just beat the hell out of Sylvia."

While Green has said he was clearly kidding, adding that Sylvia, his wife, is a member of NOW, the group was not appeased.

Theater Campbell, who identified herself as a former battered woman now working with battered women who have left their homes, said: "I would like to say personally to Mr. Green, there is nothing funny about having to run away from your home because you're being battered."

McGriff, Swift NL's best

NEW YORK (AP) — Fred McGriff, traded by San Diego to Atlanta July 18, won National League Player of the Month honors Wednesday and Bill Swift of San Francisco was awarded Pitcher of the Month honors.

McGriff hit .413 with nine home runs and 22 RBIs for the month. He had 33 hits in 80 at-bats, including seven doubles and one triple, and scored 22 runs.

Swift was 5-1 with a 2.08 ERA for the month. In 39 innings, he allowed 36 hits, struck out 32 and walked 10.

Judge: Baseball subject to antitrust laws

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Ownership of a major league baseball team is subject to federal antitrust laws, a federal judge ruled Wednesday.

U.S. District Court Judge John Padova denied the league's request to dismiss a suit brought by suburban Philadelphia businessmen Vincent Piazza and Vincent Tirendi.

The ruling allows the suit, in which Piazza and Tirendi claim the league "frustrated" their efforts to purchase the San Francisco Giants for \$115 million in November 1992, to go to trial. The plaintiffs, who claim the league has a monopoly on the clubs and violates the Sherman Antitrust Act, are seeking to overturn the league's antitrust exemption.

Padova on Wednesday, however, denied the plaintiffs' claim that baseball officials violated their rights by interfering with contract negotiations.

The league claims exemption from the antitrust act because of a 1922 Supreme Court decision which determined that a baseball game could not be considered "interstate commerce" and therefore could not be subject to antitrust laws.

Padova's ruling may have a significant impact on baseball, as antitrust exemption offers a unique protection to the sport. In essence, the exemption allows owners to act in concert, enabling them to make collective decisions about players' salaries and careers, about the number and location of franchises, about broadcasting contracts and the minor leagues.

WHO-WHAT-WHEN ...

Today's Baseball

• Pirates at Cubs, 1 p.m., WGN.
• Phillies at Braves, 6:35 p.m., TBS.
• White Sox at Rangers, 7:30 p.m., WGN.

Boxing

• Live heavyweight action, tonight 8 p.m., ESPN.

Friday's Baseball

• Expos at Braves, 6:35 p.m., TBS.
• Cubs at Cardinals, 7:30 p.m., KCRG and WGN.

• Teams to be announced, 6:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m., ESPN.

Saturday's Baseball

• Red Sox at Tigers or Cubs at Cardinals, noon, CBS.
• Angels at White Sox, 6 p.m., WGN.
• Expos at Braves, 6:05 p.m., TBS.

NFL

• Bills vs. Vikings, noon, NBC.

SPORTS QUIZ

Who holds the lowest batting average of any outfielder in the Major League Hall of Fame?

See answer on Page 7.

Autopsy shows Lewis had enlarged heart

Howard Ulman
Associated Press

BOSTON — Reggie Lewis' heart was abnormal, enlarged and extensively scarred when he died suddenly last week, a medical examiner said Wednesday.

The preliminary findings of an autopsy appear to contradict the public statement by Dr. Gilbert Mudge, who supervised Lewis' care, that the Boston Celtics' captain had "a normal athlete's heart." However, the specific cause of death was not announced.

Lewis' coronary arteries were normal and there was no evidence of illegal drug use, according to the findings reported in a statement by Massachusetts chief medical examiner Dr. Richard Evans.

The cause of the scarring hasn't been determined, and it was unknown how the abnormalities contributed to Lewis' death. Doctors say scar tissue in the heart can lead to abnormal heart rhythms, sometimes resulting in cardiac arrest.

Lewis died July 27 after collapsing with cardiac arrest while shooting baskets at the team's practice facility at Brandeis University.

The *Boston Globe* reported Wednesday that the autopsy showed Lewis died of myocarditis, an inflammation of heart muscle. But the brief statement from the medical examiner did not mention this specific diagnosis, saying only that his heart was "abnormal, enlarged and ... extensively scarred."

Evans said Lewis' family has been notified of the preliminary findings, which will be reviewed by two cardiovascular pathologists.

Lewis, 27, initially collapsed during an NBA playoff game April 29. A team of 12 doctors who reviewed his medical tests at New England Baptist Hospital diagnosed him with focal cardiomyopathy, an abnormality of heart muscle that can produce severe arrhythmia, or irregular heartbeat.

His examination was incomplete when he abruptly transferred to Brigham and Women's Hospital for a second opinion.

Tests there showed Lewis had a "normal athlete's heart" and was suffering from neurocardiogenic syncope, a minor fainting condition, Mudge said at a news conference.

Dr. Thomas Graboyas, a member of the 12-member team and an associate of Mudge's at Brigham and Women's, said Wednesday that Mudge's public optimism that Lewis could play again with proper medical supervision differed from information Mudge gave Lewis privately.

"The situation ... was extremely complicated with a lot of conflicting data," Graboyas said. "I believe that Dr. Mudge's management (of Lewis' case) was entirely correct in that he had a public posture, which was to embrace a benign diagnosis, but a private posture with the family that is very clear, that the jury is out and he (Lewis) needed to be very, very carefully monitored."

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Bordick's backside lifts A's

Associated Press

OAKLAND, Calif. — Mike Bordick doesn't care that he'll have a nasty bruise on his backside. The ball that put it there forced home the winning run.

Bordick was hit by Mariners reliever Jeff Nelson with the bases loaded in the ninth inning Wednesday, forcing home Mike Aldrete and giving the Oakland Athletics a come-from-behind 5-4 victory over Seattle.

Nelson (3-3) came on and allowed an RBI single to right by pinch hitter Mike Aldrete. Blankenship took third on the play, and that proved crucial as he scored the tying run on Terry Steinbach's fielder's choice grounder to short.

Kelly Downs (3-5) worked four scoreless innings in relief of Ron Darling, allowing three hits while striking out two and walking one.

Tigers 8, Indians 3

CLEVELAND — Travis Fryman homered twice and Mike Moore won his third straight start as the Detroit got back to the .500 mark.

Moore (8-5) yielded three runs — one of them unearned — and nine hits in his second complete game, walking two and striking out none. Over his last four starts, he is 3-0 with a 2.25 ERA, including his one-hit shutout of Kansas City July 25.

Fryman homered off Jose Mesa (9-8) in the third inning and hit a two-run shot, his 15th, off Matt Young in the seventh. It was Fryman's second two-homer game of the year, both against Cleveland.

Orioles 8, Brewers 6

BALTIMORE — Mark McLemore hit a rare home run and Arthur Rhodes allowed two hits over five innings in his first game since May 9.

Mike Devereaux also homered for the Orioles, who have outscored the Brewers 28-19 in winning the first three games of the four-game series.

Rhodes (2-2) walked six of the first eight batters he faced in his first outing since being activated Sunday.

Cal Eldred (11-12), who was 3-0 with a 1.96 ERA in three career starts against the Orioles, allowed eight runs, nine hits and seven walks in six innings.

Yankees 6, Blue Jays 2

NEW YORK — Scott Kamieniecki slowed down the streaking Toronto before leaving because of stomach problems.

The Blue Jays had their four-game winning streak snapped and saw their lead over New York cut to two games.

Kamieniecki (7-3) shut out the Blue Jays on seven singles until leaving in the eighth with a stom-



Associated Press

Oakland batter Mike Bordick and Seattle catcher Bill Hasselmann react as Bordick is beamed by Jeff Nelson with the bases loaded in the bottom of the 9th, bringing home the winning run in Oakland's 5-4 win Wednesday.

ach virus and slight dehydration.

The Yankees roughed up Dave Stewart (6-6) in ending a three-game losing streak. A crowd of 48,250 saw Paul O'Neill drive in three runs and Mike Gallego homer in helping New York beat Toronto for only the third time in

nine tries this season.

Kamieniecki scattered six singles and walked none.

Red Sox 5, Twins 4

MINNEAPOLIS — Aaron Sele improved to 6-0 and Scott Cooper drove in two runs with a triple and double.

Scott Erickson (6-13) set a career high for losses despite pitching Minnesota's first complete game of the season.

Sele allowed nine hits, walked two and struck out two in 6 2/3 innings. Jeff Russell got his 29th save.

BIG TEN FOOTBALL

Paterno steals show at kickoff luncheon

Joe Mooshil

Associated Press

ROSEMONT, Ill. — It turned out to be the Joe Paterno show Wednesday.

Paterno's presence, along with Penn State's first active football season in the Big Ten, dominated the media session prior to Thursday's 22nd annual kickoff luncheon.

"The day has finally come," said Paterno. "I'm excited, our fans are excited."

Most of the coaches said Paterno's Nittany Lions typify Big Ten football because of their strong and physical style of play.

Paterno's response was: "I'm scared to death. I've spent the last two years studying Big Ten tapes. I don't know the coaches, I don't know the personnel. Tapes don't give you the answers. I see a conference with different styles. Minnesota and Ohio State give you different defensive schemes."

"We're not naive. We'd better be tough and consistent. We're coming into a conference with a lot of pride. Each team we play will be waiting for us. I wish I could tell you what I could expect. I feel like I've got a new job. I haven't

moved but I've got a new job."

Penn State had a 7-5 record last season, a down year for a perennial national contender under Paterno.

"I don't know what it's going to take to be a Big Ten team," Paterno said. "I've worked for this season more than I have for 20 years. Have we prepared to have the mentality for a conference race? I don't know."

The Big Ten hasn't had a national champion since Ohio State in 1968. In the last 11 years, Penn State won the national championship twice — in 1982 and 1986.

Asked if his team could help the Big Ten win a national title, Paterno said, "I don't think we're the answer to that question right now. We hope to be competitive, but we won't be an outstanding team."

He named Michigan and Ohio State as the

top teams in the conference this season.

Some coaches felt Penn State's presence in the conference will make it all the more difficult for the Big Ten to produce a national champion.

"On the surface a lot of people feel that way," said Illinois' Lou Tepper. "It makes it more difficult for everyone to go 11-0 or 10-1."

Iowa's Hayden Fry, dean of Big Ten coaches, said, "Penn State helps in one way and hurts in another. One way, they add to the opportunity. On the other hand, they bring another big, physical team into the Big Ten that reduces the chance of national championship."

Which team will become Penn State's natural rival?

"We have too many must-games now," said Gary Moeller, whose Michigan Wolverines have won five straight titles, including the last Rose Bowl.

Michigan State's George Perles would welcome such a rivalry and said Penn State's entry into the Big Ten was "a good idea. It's a great school with a great program and a great coach. It also opens up the whole East Coast for recruiting."



Hayden Fry

FIRECRACKER ORDEAL

Mets won't back their 'employee'

Hal Bock

Associated Press

NEW YORK — The New York Mets looked to distance themselves Wednesday from outfielder Vince Coleman, who faces a felony charge for throwing an explosive device outside Dodger Stadium.

Coleman, in the third year of a four-year, \$11.95 million contract, left the Mets in Montreal on Tuesday after the charge was filed by Los Angeles prosecutors. And while the team said he would continue to be paid, officials tried to keep the club out of the issue.

"He is an employee," said Gerry Hunsicker, the Mets' vice president of baseball operations. "This incident didn't happen during his working hours. It didn't happen on the field. It didn't happen in the clubhouse. It only involves the Mets because he is an employee of the Mets. This is Vince Coleman's incident. This is Vince Coleman's problem."

Coleman has been a Met problem almost from the time he signed as a free agent on Dec. 5, 1990. Repeated hamstring injuries limited his playing time to 72 games in 1991 and 71 last season. He was one of three Met players named in a rape investigation in 1992 and, later there were on-the-field confrontations with coach Mike Cubbage and ex-manager Jeff Torborg. This season, he accidentally struck Dwight Gooden in the shoulder with a golf club while practicing in the clubhouse, causing the pitcher to miss a start.

The Mets tried to unload Coleman last winter, making him available to Florida and Colorado in the expansion draft and then offering him in trade talks. They found no takers.

There had been talk of releasing him and simply paying off the guaranteed final year of his contract, but the team so far has been unwilling to do that.

Now the felony charge opens new possibilities.

Every player contract includes a "loyalty provision" that requires good conduct. It is a sort of good citizenship, high morals clause. The Mets could argue that being charged with a felony violates that clause and frees them from any further obligation to Coleman.

The charge of unlawful possession of an explosive device carries a penalty of 16 months to three years in prison and a maximum fine of \$10,000. Coleman, expected to surrender to authorities in Los Angeles Monday or Tuesday, will not contest the charge or seek a trial, said his attorney, Robert Shapiro.

"He is very stressed by the situation," Shapiro said. "He hasn't been able to sleep and he is very, very concerned for those who have been hurt and for himself."

"It is not his desire to contest the charge brought by the district attorney. It is his desire to compensate those who have reported injuries and to pay his debt to society in a positive way."

Coleman expressed remorse over the episode at a news conference last week and again in a statement released by the Mets on Tuesday after the charges were filed. "I take full responsibility for a very childish act for which I am suffering greatly," the statement said. "It was never my intent to hurt anyone. My main concern is for those injured."



Vince Coleman