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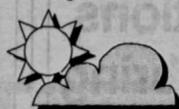


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Nearly 200 people turned out for the Gay and Lesbian Pride parade that took place in the downtown area Saturday afternoon.

Gays, lesbians march proudly in IC gathering

Straights add support at rally

Steve Cruse
The Daily Iowan

They were out. They were loud. And, as one slogan went, they weren't going shopping.

Singing, chanting and carrying banners, about 200 people lent enthusiastic support to the annual Iowa City Gay and Lesbian Pride parade and rally, which took place Saturday downtown. The parade and rally were part of National Gay and Lesbian Pride Month, which is being observed locally with a series of discussions, entertainment and educational events.

The rally took place on the Pentacrest before the parade and featured several speakers. Topics included public policy affecting gays and lesbians, personal "coming-out" stories and diversity within the gay rights movement.

One speaker, UI Assistant Dean for Academic Affairs Nancy "Rusty" Barcelo, drew cheers and applause when she said that her decision during the past year to publicly acknowledge her sexuality was "the most empowering experi-

ence of my life."

Another speaker, Bet Hannon, the regional coordinator for Presbyterians for Gay and Lesbian Concerns, addressed gay and lesbian advances in the church. "The patriarchal and heterosexist church is dying," she said.

Local author Cherry Muhanji, whose books include the novel "Her," described herself as exemplifying traditional targets of prejudice. "I'm queer, I'm black, I'm female, I'm poor, I'm old and — within white culture — I'm fat," said Muhanji.

Her goal, she said, was to diversify the gay rights movement and make its participants aware of the differences and prejudices that exist among themselves.

Speakers also called for support of the upcoming Lesbian / Gay Rights Assembly to be held in Iowa City Aug. 30 and 31. The assembly will include the drafting of a State of Iowa Gay / Lesbian / Bisexual Rights Resolution, as well as meetings with state legislators to address gay and lesbian concerns

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Walesa threatens Parliament

John Daniszewski
The Associated Press

WARSAW, Poland — President Lech Walesa issued a veiled threat Sunday that he may dissolve Parliament, moving Poland's young democracy closer to a constitutional crisis.

He is fighting Parliament over voting rules for new parliamentary elections and is angry over the lack of progress on legislation for reforming Poland's struggling economy.

"Parliament deputies, sirs, I will show you how many people are fed up with your long-windedness and how many favor the dissolution of

the Sejm," Walesa told cheering supporters in his home city of Gdansk.

About 600 people at St. Brygida's Roman Catholic Church took up the chant, "Dissolve Parliament!"

"The next leap already is prepared," Walesa said without elaboration. "I am ready for firm and very difficult things."

But he said a decision was at least a week away, after he makes a tour of the nation to campaign for support.

The Sejm is Parliament's lower house and nearly two-thirds of its seats were given to Communists and their allies under a 1989 pact with Solidarity that paved the way

for the end of Communist rule.

Arguing the deal had outlived itself, Walesa earlier called for parliamentary elections this spring but Parliament voted to hold the balloting in October.

Last week, Walesa vetoed a bill on voting rules for the new elections, saying it would create a dangerously unstable Parliament by allowing voting for individual candidates. He said that it could produce many small factions that would have trouble working together.

He wants voters to cast ballots for party slates to ensure party discipline, but the Sejm refused Friday

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Lech Walesa

Kurdish leaders divided over agreement

Regional, national elections possible

Michael Hirsh
The Associated Press

SARDASUR, Iraq — Iraqi Kurdish leader Massoud Barzani said Sunday he has reached agreement with the government on a pact that would bring elections to the northern Kurdish region in three months and nationwide within a year.

But Jalal Talabani, leader of the second-largest Iraqi Kurdish guerrilla group after Barzani's, said there was no such autonomy agree-

ment with the Iraqi government. It was not clear if he meant the Kurds disagreed among each other or with Baghdad.

There was no word on such an agreement by official Iraqi media on Sunday.

Barzani said the agreement also divides up revenues from the key oil-producing city of Kirkuk, long claimed by the Kurds as culturally part of the Kurdish region, but which is now occupied by Iraqi troops following the fierce rebellion touched off by Iraq's gulf war defeat.

"As far as I'm concerned, the agreement is finished (wrapped up)," Barzani said in an interview

in his mountain canyon headquarters, 230 miles northeast of Baghdad.

He said the agreement could be signed as early as this week in Baghdad and would provide for elections for an autonomous parliament in the Kurdish region to be carried out in three months and similar elections nationwide in six months to a year. Kurdistan, however, would still be part of Iraq.

Barzani said the agreement was a successor to a 1970 accord granting semi-autonomy to the Kurds.

That agreement was abrogated by President Saddam Hussein's ruling Baath party, triggering an earlier uprising by Kurdish guerrillas.

"Twenty years of bloody war, of bitter experience, have taught us that we couldn't remove them, and they couldn't finish us off," said Barzani, the bearded chief of the Kurdish Democratic Party, sweating in a khaki uniform and the traditional Kurdish "yeshmagh," or turban.

"So the only way out is peace. This is generally felt by both sides."

Barzani said that Talabani, his chief rival for Kurdish leadership and leader of the Patriotic Union of Kurdistan, also appeared ready to approve the agreement.

"I'm just waiting for Mr. Talabani to come back to Kurdistan," Bar-

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Group of ... Eight?

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Soviets will enter IMF as associates

Cotten Timberlake
The Associated Press

LONDON — The Group of Seven finance ministers and central bankers agreed Sunday that the Soviet Union should become the first associate member of the International Monetary Fund, Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady said.

Associate membership in the IMF, an idea of President Bush, would lend the Soviets technical assistance but would not give Moscow immediate access to IMF funds, British Treasury officials have said.

Such technical help would assist Moscow in its efforts to reform its economy.

The Group of Seven ministers did not spell out what steps the Soviets would have to take to join the IMF, but the seven nations dominate the 150-member body. The Washington-based fund provides financial assistance and aims to promote international monetary cooperation, currency stability and trade.

The idea will be put on the table at the Group of Seven summit in London July 15-17 when Bush meets with leaders of the other six leading industrial democracies — Japan, Germany, Britain, France, Italy and Canada. At the end of the summit, the leaders are to meet jointly with Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev.

"There was general agreement

that the idea (of Soviet membership) ... was a good one," Brady said. "Details of the Soviet Union's status in the IMF will be clearer after the summit conference."

Norman Lamont, the British chancellor of the exchequer, told a news conference that the officials made no decision on aid to the Soviet Union, although the topic was discussed.

The Soviet Union has been taking steps toward joining the world economic community. It is a founding shareholder of the recently launched European Bank for Reconstruction and Development.

However, it is limited for three years to borrowing the same amount it contributes to the bank, which is intended to help Eastern Europe develop democratic, market-oriented economies.

That condition was imposed by the United States, another shareholder, which didn't want the huge Soviet needs to dwarf those of its neighbors.

Lamont said the G-7 officials discussed using the European Bank for loans to the Soviet Union.

The ministers from the world's major industrialized democracies were holding their regular quarterly meeting aimed at coordinating economic policy.

The high dollar has made it difficult for Germany to control inflation.

General Stores called 'inefficient'

Heidi Pitzel
The Daily Iowan

Student employees of the UI's General Stores allege inefficiency there is rampant — with good merchandise in the garbage and employee theft widespread.

General Stores, a branch of the UI business office located at 1225 S. Gilbert St., is a warehouse that contains and delivers to campus a variety of items from animal food and compressed gas to office supplies. It buys in large quantities and stocks approximately 3,000 items, according to Jack Ruth, stock and warehouse supervisor.

Problems with theft and waste in the General Stores are many, according to two student employees, Alex and Cathy, whose names

have been changed at their request.

"The majority of inventory is either outdated or unneeded," said Alex, a former employee. "When they changed locations, they had a lot of double-tiered plastic trays, usually used for desktop filing, that were just thrown away."

Ruth said General Stores can either return unused merchandise to manufacturers, donate it to non-profit organizations or throw it away. He estimated that outdated and unneeded items account for only one-tenth of 1 percent in the stores' \$5 million budget.

Kay Calkins, in charge of General Stores inventory control and records, said outdated items make up a larger percentage of the budget than Ruth estimated, but

she would not be precise.

"There are some things no one's ever going to want," said Calkins. "We have to take it out of inventory and physically throw it away."

But Cathy, a current employee, said more merchandise gets thrown away than management is describing. She said she has seen used pencils thrown away — out of the management offices — and took about 50 of them because that is all she could carry home. Other examples she cited include art deco magazine files, index cards that could have been reused and 20 binders.

"The students will go through the trash," said Cathy. "That sounds pretty good, but there are a lot of good things that get thrown away."

"There's so much waste at General

Inefficiency & theft at General Stores



First in a two-part series

Stores, no one notices if you take things," agreed Alex.

When asked about inventory shortages due to employee theft, Calkins replied, "Yes, occasionally we do find shortages. The main shortage items are pens and paper — office and student items. Coffee is a bad one. I can't imagine wanting a

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John McEnroe
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Associated Press
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Eruptions may bring more rain

The Associated Press

EVANSVILLE, Ind. — Midwest corn farmers could see more rain and increased yields as after-effects of the Mount Pinatubo volcano eruption, according to a University of Illinois scientist.

"Every part of the world will be affected," said Paul Handler, a physicist who has published studies linking volcanic activity to changing weather patterns over the past two centuries.

According to Handler, eruptions such as the one that began in the Philippines on June 9 result in increased rainfall and improved crop yields in the central United States during the next growing season.

The bumper crop then will be followed by a period of drought-like conditions, he predicted.

His theories have attracted a lot of curiosity in the scientific community but are not widely accepted.

"It's an interesting theory ... but there haven't been enough studies," said Jeff Logan, a meteorologist at Purdue University.

Scientists do agree large volcanoes can spew enough dust and ash into the upper atmosphere to block sunlight temporarily.

Handler's theory attempts to account for longer-term climatic changes after large eruptions.

Handler's studies compared Midwest agriculture production and volcanic activity in the lower latitudes. He says he noticed a correlation between corn yields and volcanic eruptions near the equator.

He believes the sulfur dioxide released into the atmosphere by large volcanic eruptions is transformed into tiny aerosol droplets that reflect sunlight away from the Earth.

With less sunlight, the Earth's temperatures cool slightly. That, in turn, creates a shift in the jet stream, according to Handler's theories.

If the temperatures near the equator are cooled, the jet stream remains farther south during the summer, which causes more rainfall in the United States, he said.



Carhenge complete

People fill in dirt Saturday around a 1962 Cadillac to support the car, the final element of Carhenge, an automobile replica of England's Stonehenge.

The placing of the Cadillac as the "heel stone" ended more than three years of construction at the site north of Alliance, Neb.

New businesses drawn to Iowa

Relocation funds help woo companies away from Nebraska

The Associated Press

Nebraska lags behind neighboring Iowa when it comes to luring new businesses.

Nebraska economic development officials said Iowa budgets more money for economic development and even provides funds to help companies relocate — something Nebraska doesn't do.

The result: Companies wooed by the Hawkeye State could leave Nebraska, the *Omaha World-Herald* reported Sunday.

Insul-8 Corp. of San Carlos, Calif., for instance, recently announced it will relocate in Harlan, Iowa, rather than in Fremont, Neb.

"We wanted to be somewhere in Nebraska in a rural environment," said company president Don Brockley. "What we didn't know is how attractive the Iowa incentives would be."

The decision cost Fremont about

65 new manufacturing jobs and a \$1.2 million initial investment by the company.

Nebraska officials said cash could be the determining factor for some companies.

"When they're looking for the up-front money, we can't give it to them," said Stu Miller, deputy director of the Nebraska Department of Economic Development.

But Iowa can. Its department has an annual budget of \$99 million, more than five times the \$18.6 million Nebraska budget.

Brockley said Iowa's advantages are more than Nebraska could overcome, even with the tax incentives under Legislative Bill 775.

"The quality of their organization is a number of notches above Nebraska's," Brockley said.

Iowa's economic development department has 151 full-time staff members, more than double Nebraska's 70. It also pays them an

average annual salary of \$42,529 to Nebraska's \$28,908.

"Iowa was superior both in presentation and in understanding of our needs," Brockley said. "That was apparent even before they got to the numbers."

Nebraska's best shot to lure new businesses is LB 775, which offers income-tax benefits to companies.

Since 1987, LB 775 — the Employment and Investment Growth Act — and LB 270, a small-business companion measure, have been Nebraska's way to provide some incentives, Miller said.

"Until 1987 there was nothing out there except federal pass-through money," said Ron Kraft, executive director of the Fremont Chamber of Commerce and executive director of the Fremont Industrial Foundation. "But that's money that's available to every state so it almost doesn't count" in a competitive situation.

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Courts

Joleen Mahaffey
The Daily Iowan

A \$180 black leather jacket that had been stolen May 17 was discovered by the owner June 20 at the Gilbert St. Pawn Co., 319 S. Gilbert St., and a suspect was charged with second-degree burglary, according to Johnson County District Court records.

Laverne F. Brackett, 19, 528 S.

Dubuque St., Apt. 3, was arrested for second-degree burglary when a description of him by pawn shop personnel matched the description given by the victim, Tom Reisch, 119 E. Davenport St., Apt. 10, records stated.

Reisch said he knew Brackett and that Brackett was known for illegally entering locked apartments with credit cards, records said.

When Brackett spoke with a police officer, he admitted to entering the apartment by slipping his license behind the lock, records said. He also admitted that he took the coat in order to pawn it, using the money to support his drug habit, court records stated.

Brackett is being held on a \$5,000 bail bond. A preliminary hearing will be held July 1.

A man was charged with operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated after an officer observed him driving in the wrong direction on Market Street, state Johnson County District Court records.

Timothy S. Messenger, 20, 603 E. Madison St., Brighton, Iowa, was arrested at 2:03 a.m. June 21 in the 300 block of East Market Street.

Police

Joleen Mahaffey
The Daily Iowan

A Rienow burglary June 20 resulted in \$400 worth of stolen shirts, according to UI Department of Public Safety records.

The victim, Jeffrey J. Roberts, 216 Rienow, reported the burglary at 2 p.m., saying 20 miscellaneous, colored shirts had been stolen from

his room, records state.

Darlene Clayton, 36, 1831 G St., was charged with locking a bike to city property on June 21 at 2:10 p.m.

The following people were charged with possession of alcohol while under the legal age on June 21 at 6:39 p.m. at Econofoods, 1987 Broadway St., according to Iowa City Police Department records:

Peter J. Lehotan, 19, 3112 Shelley Court, Woodridge, Ill., Brian S. Severson, 19, 176 Columbia Drive; and Gregory M. Platke, 19, 6017 Ross Drive, Woodridge, Ill.

David A. Findley, 30, 3602 Lakeside Manor, was charged with public intoxication June 21 at 9:55 p.m. in the 200 block of East Iowa Avenue, according to police records.

Michael T. Dolezal, 18, RR 6, was charged with assault causing injury June 21 at 10:31 p.m. in the 100 block of East Burlington Street, police records said.

Craig N. Flynn, 21, 309 N. Riverside Drive, was charged with public intoxication and interference with official acts June 23 at 1:21 a.m. at 10 N. Clinton St., records state.

Briefs

Hale to speak at ICRC meeting

UI history Professor Charles Hale will present the speech "Is Mexico gaining?" at a meeting of the Iowa City Foreign Relations Council at noon Tuesday, June 25, in the Sunporch of the Union.

Hale, a UI faculty member since 1966, has focused his research on Latin American political and social thought, particularly in Mexico. He

is at work on a study of the Mexican revolutionary era of 1910-1940, which will be his third book on Mexican history.

Procter & Gamble given state loan

The Iowa Department of Economic Development approved a forgivable loan of \$250,000 Thursday to Procter & Gamble for expansion of its Iowa City plant. The expansion,

which would create an estimated 100 new jobs, will involve moving its current hair care products line from two North Carolina plants to Iowa City.

Pelton named hygienist of year

Elizabeth Pelton, associate professor of dental hygiene at the UI College of Dentistry, has been named Iowa Dental Hygienist of

the Year.

The award is traditionally given to an outstanding dental hygienist who has been active in organized dental hygiene on both the state and national levels.

A member of the UI faculty since 1974, Pelton has been active in research, recruitment and advancing the profession of dental hygiene. She is associate editor of the *Iowa Dental Journal*.

Calendar

Monday Events

"Lesbians, gay men and the Church" will be the subject of a discussion at 7:30 p.m. at Trinity Place, 320 E. College St.

Business and Liberal Arts Placement will sponsor the presentation "Getting Ready for Graduate School" at 4 p.m. in the Indiana Room of the Union.

Hawkeye PC Users Group will meet at 7 p.m. in Meeting Room A of the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St.

Gay People's Union will hold a

business meeting at 7 p.m. in Meeting Room B of the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St.

Calendar Policy

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Residents opting for sharing, support

Monica Phillips
The Daily Iowan

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The Associated Press

DES MOINES — Eleven members of the Iowa Press Women Inc. and two high-school journalists from Iowa received national writing awards Saturday.

The awards were presented Orlando, Fla., at the annual conference of the National Federation of Press Women.

Entries advanced to national competition after having won first place awards in state competitions sponsored by the Iowa Press Women.

Iowa Press Women members who won national awards were:
■ Carroll Daily Times Herald: Noreen Lupadus, third place, special series.
■ Davenport: Julie McDonald, book author, juvenile fiction.
■ DeWitt Observer: Mary Ruetz, honorable mention, sports photo; honorable mention, single page

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Mike Glover
The Associated Press

DES MOINES — Legislative Republicans and Democrats are already showing signs of having pretty firm grasp of their tactics for next year's elections.

There is some merit to both strong indications those contests will be the most competitive in a decade.

Legislative elections in Iowa began turning moribund shortly after 1980, with Democrats routinely dominating the contests. The party built a stronger technological base became competitive in fund raising and did a better job of recruiting candidates.

While Republicans spent the time trying to position themselves on issues, Democrats worried about important things like making sure they had good walking lists for every precinct.

That's changing, and it began to appear last year. Republicans demonstrated some ability to recruit effective candidates, and showed some organizational and tactical savvy.

Some extensive polling — and late "snapshot" — got them a good fix on a handful of winnable races where they dumped substantial money at the end of the campaign. It paid off with a net gain in seats.

They are showing signs of wanting to repeat that performance focusing early on the most important part of legislative elections: candidate recruitment. A good local candidate, well-respected in the community, will almost always beat a poor candidate, no mat



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Cooperation leads to alternative styles of Iowa City living

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"The basic idea of the co-op is we are all running it together, and it

is what we make it," said Scott Hewitt, vice president of the co-op. The co-op was started in 1977 by a group of Iowa City residents interested in finding housing in which there was self-governance and lower-than-average housing rates.

"That's something the co-op still represents," Hewitt said.

Rent in the co-op's houses is usually 10 to 15 percent below the average Iowa City and Coralville housing rate. It is based on the square footage of the resident's bedroom and runs between \$150 to \$230 a month including utilities, Hewitt said. All rooms other than the bedroom are shared.

In addition to rent, each resident pays approximately \$70 a month for food and must prepare the house an evening meal once every two weeks.

"Mealtime is the main social time. Everyone gets a chance to meet, talk and just be together. It's one of the ways the house feels like a family," Hewitt said.

"It's a very educational place in terms of learning how to live with people on many different levels," he added.

Residents are also required to devote 16 hours a month to organizational activities and housework. There are no requirements to join the co-op, and prospective residents are invited to dinner to review the commitments of living in the house and to meet its current residents before moving in. Co-op living, while not for everyone, offers a diverse atmosphere in housing, Hewitt said.

"It's diverse in a lot of ways — age, race or sexual orientation. We really try to stay open to diversity

in any way we can," Hewitt said.

Another local alternative housing option is the Shared Housing Program offered by the Elderly Services Agency. The program matches an elderly person with a younger, more able person looking for housing.

The purpose of the program is to keep elderly people, who need minimal help around the house, in their homes. The elderly who participate in this project have lost some abilities but are still fairly independent.

A participant in Shared Housing receives a private room and shares the rest of the house in exchange for services. The services needed depend on the homeowner, said David Purdy, program coordinator, and range from knowing they are not home alone at night to general

yardwork, cleaning or cooking.

Rent depends on services and housing offered; it may range from free to \$150 per month plus services.

According to Purdy, both the homeowner and potential tenant must meet certain qualifications. The homeowner must be over 60 years old, live in Johnson County and their residence must meet housing codes. They must also meet certain health standards. According to Purdy, homeowners requiring direct care, such as dressing or bathing, do not qualify.

Potential residents must provide references, list services willing to provide and undergo a police check.

"Basically I want somebody that's going to be reliable, that's going to be there when the elderly person needs them and isn't going to take

advantage of the elderly," Purdy said.

After a match has been made, the homeowner and potential tenant meet to discuss needs and to become acquainted. If the homeowner and applicant think they are compatible, they will enter a trial living period. If after 30 days, both parties find the situation acceptable, Purdy will arrange an official lease, specifying services to be provided. If the situation is not agreeable, Purdy will rematch them.

According to Purdy, matches in the Iowa City and Coralville area can usually be made within a few weeks — as most tenant applicants are students looking for places near campus. For homeowners living in other Johnson County towns, finding tenants takes much longer.

REAP budget divided in half

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"The REAP program is still there in its entirety. It's just that all the respective programs will have less money," Szcodronski said.

The coming year's allotment for

REAP will be shaved by another 3 percent across-the-board reduction in general fund budgets that Gov. Terry Branstad expects to impose as early as next week. Part of the REAP funds are exempt from that cut.

That means there will be only one round of grants to cities and counties this coming year for conservation, parks and open space, and other projects funded via the cost-sharing program. Szcodronski expects the state will award six or seven grants from applications filed by the Aug. 15 deadline.

Several state Department of Natural Resources open space acquisition and land management projects also will be put on hold as each fund allotment under the REAP formula is pared back.

The list of delayed projects includes the Mines of Spain development near Dubuque, the Volga River recreation area, and shower and restroom building upgrades at state parks. Also, planned improvements of the state trail system will be reduced by 80 percent.

Projects that remain funding priorities include Loess Hills state forest acquisition, the Pine Lake dam renovation, development of Brushy Creek recreational area, Maquoketa Cave redevelopment and concession improvements at the Big Creek park.

"I'm just tickled to get the \$10.9 million. It's not as good as \$25 or \$30 million, but times are tough and I think REAP should be fairly proud that we salvaged at least \$10.9 million," Szcodronski said.

Iowans receive writing awards

13 honored by National Federation of Press Women

The Associated Press

DES MOINES — Eleven members of the Iowa Press Women Inc. and two high-school journalists from Iowa received national writing awards Saturday.

The awards were presented in Orlando, Fla., at the annual conference of the National Federation of Press Women.

Entries advanced to national competition after having won first place awards in state competition sponsored by the Iowa Press Women.

Iowa Press Women members who won national awards were:

■ *Carroll Daily Times Herald*: Noreen Lupadus, third place, special series.

■ *Davenport*: Julie McDonald, book author, juvenile fiction.

■ *DeWitt Observer*: Mary Rueter, honorable mention, sports photo; honorable mention, single page

regularly edited by entrant; both in non-daily newspaper category.

■ *DeWitt Observer*: Mary Lou Hinrichsen, honorable mention, feature story, internal publication.

■ *Iowa City*: Vivian Buchan, freelance writer, feature story in publication for specialized circulation.

■ *Ottumwa Courier*: Lisa Cloat, first place, news reporting, daily newspaper less than 30,000 circulation.

■ *Ottumwa Courier*: Cheryl Lefler, second place, headline writing.

■ *Quad-City Times*, Davenport: Shirley Davis, second place, special articles on homes.

■ *Sioux City Journal*: Bruce Miller, first place, special articles on fashion; first place, section-supplement edited by entrant; second place, reviews; honorable mention, page layout; honorable mention, pages regularly edited by entrant; all in the category for daily newspaper with circulation of

30,000 or more.

■ *Sioux City Journal*: Marcia Poole, second place, feature story, daily newspaper 30,000 circulation or more.

■ *Sioux City Journal*: Lynn Zerschling, second place, news reporting, daily newspaper more than 30,000 circulation.

The high school winners were:

■ *Davenport*: Mike Steuch, first place, sports story, "Head and Shoulders Above the Rest," about a 5-foot-3-inch girl basketball player, published in the Central High School *Blackhawk*. He won a \$250 cash prize plus \$250 toward travel expenses.

■ *Cedar Rapids*: Jill Cretzinger, second place for feature story, "Rape Hits Home: Nightmare has ended, scars remain," published in Washington High School *Surveyor*. She received a \$100 cash prize and \$100 toward travel expenses.



Comedienne Roseanne Barr and her husband Tom Arnold wave following a ceremony reaffirming their wedding vows at University Synagogue in the Brentwood area of Los Angeles, Calif., Sunday.

'Darling' couple renews vows

Jeff Wilson
The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES, Calif. — Roseanne Barr renewed her wedding vows to Iowa native Tom Arnold Sunday in a traditional ceremony in which she took her husband's name and he celebrated his conversion to Judaism.

The 20-minute ceremony was officiated by Rabbi Allen Freehling at the University Synagogue.

Among the 500 guests were entertainment personalities, including actress Shelley Winters, singer David Crosby, comedians Louie Anderson and Martin

Mull, and talk show host Sally Jessy Raphael.

The comedian, whose top-rated television show "Roseanne" features the life adventures of a blue-collar working mother, wore an elegant, white strapless gown with a 10-foot train. Arnold wore a black tuxedo.

Both solemnly murmured their vows and the rabbi declared, "It is with great joy I pronounce you man and wife."

"Mazel tov," he added in the traditional congratulatory message as the groom shattered a wine glass with his shoe.

The reception featured a 4-foot, quadruple-tiered wedding cake.

Arnold, who grew up in Ottumwa, Iowa, on Friday finished a one-year course converting to Judaism.

The pair initially wed Jan. 20, 1990, four days after her divorce from her first husband, Bill Pentland, became final.

Pentland and the new Mrs. Arnold recently settled a \$15 million palimony suit stemming from their 14-year marriage. Pentland had sought half her property and \$30,000-a-month

The Arnolds last week settled a lawsuit against the tabloid *National Enquirer*, which published allegedly purloined love letters,

Iowa Republicans, Democrats gearing up for next election

Mike Glover
The Associated Press

DES MOINES — Legislative Republicans and Democrats are already showing signs of having a pretty firm grasp of their tactics for next year's elections.

There is some merit to both and strong indications those contests will be the most competitive in a decade.

Legislative elections in Iowa began turning moribund shortly after 1980, with Democrats routinely dominating the contests. The party built a stronger technological base, became competitive in fund raising and did a better job of recruiting candidates.

While Republicans spent their time trying to position themselves on issues, Democrats worried about important things like making sure they had good walking lists for every precinct.

That's changing, and it began to be apparent last year. Republicans demonstrated some ability to recruit effective candidates, and showed some organizational and tactical savvy.

Some extensive polling — and a late "snapshot" — got them a good fix on a handful of winnable races, where they dumped substantial money at the end of the campaign. It paid off with a net gain in seats.

They are showing signs of wanting to repeat that performance by focusing early on the most important part of legislative elections — candidate recruitment. A good local candidate, well-respected in the community, will almost always beat a poor candidate, no matter

what political trends are afoot.

For those who think they need to talk about an issue, they can work to blame Democrats for the budget mess facing the state. GOP Gov. Terry Branstad will happily help make that case.

Democrats, for their part, are not sitting idly by ready to relinquish their majority in both chambers, and they insist some things are going their way.

Analysis

First, next year is a presidential election year and that means turnout will be relatively high. Though President Bush appears popular, a good turnout historically benefits Democrats, who outnumber Republicans. Party strategists are betting that even in a conservative year, voters will vent their patriotic fervor at the top of the ticket and go home down the ballot.

In addition, Democrats got a reasonably good break on the new reapportionment plan. It inevitably gave more clout to suburban areas, but both parties concede that registration numbers in key open districts lean toward Democrats.

Though they lost ground in last year's election, Democrats still have more incumbents than the GOP. Legislative leaders insist there will be no more than the usual number deciding not to run again — though it's too early to know that — and it's tough to overcome the edge of incumbency.

In gaining ground last year, Repu-

bligans won seats they should have been holding. In other words, they won the easy ones last time.

With a lot of open seats caused by reapportionment, along with some tough matches for incumbents paired against one another, it will be far tougher for Republicans to target a handful of races next year.

Stung by having their vaunted organizational muscle matched last year, Democrats insist they have been jolted out of their complacency and will match the GOP poll for poll and dollar for dollar. Time will tell.

There are some intangibles at work.

There are a lot of new Democratic leaders who know their longevity is going to be decided by how well they perform in this election cycle, and they are well into the recruiting and fund-raising stage.

In addition, there are some Republicans who are already assuming they will get control next year and are deep into fighting over who will be the new leaders. Those kinds of battles divert time, energy and attention from the campaign trail and can prove deadly come election day.

Democrats are also showing signs of realizing they need to develop an alternative to Branstad's agenda and are working to assemble one of their own to give candidates talking points.

On the other side of the coin, GOP strategists think they're on a roll. Up and down the line, there's a new enthusiasm among party activists. That translates in ways that aren't easy to quantify.

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International freeze

Antarctica is the last area on Earth that remains free from the ravages of human civilization. Since 1961, the Antarctic Treaty and its 26 signatory nations have kept that continent free from mineral exploration and exploitation. The signatories are currently seeking a new accord that would extend the moratorium on all mining in Antarctica for 50 years. All of the signatory nations have agreed to the ban except one, the United States. The Bush administration opposes the ban, preferring to keep its options open on mining there. In the interests of preserving the world's largest wilderness area from the ravages of mining and development, the United States should join world opinion on the accord and agree to the 50-year ban.

The Antarctic Treaty prohibits military bases, nuclear and other weapons testing, and commercial exploitation of resources there. It has maintained a system for international management of Antarctica with an emphasis on scientific exploration and has established the notion of the Antarctic as a unique region for peaceful research. Under the treaty, nations with often-conflicting interests have been able to reach consensus on the need to protect the Antarctic — no small feat in international politics.

The United States' intransigence on the mining ban now threatens that cooperative spirit. A spokesperson for the World Wide Fund for Nature stated that "the whole basis of the Antarctic Treaty is consensus. The U.S. demands strike at the heart of the treaty." Other environmental groups and governments around the world have also expressed their contempt for the American position.

The Bush administration's position on the accord points to the larger malaise surrounding this country's energy policies. Rather than encouraging conservation of resources, the Bush position provides for the continued abuse of wilderness areas in order to satisfy the country's ravenous appetite for fossil fuels. By putting the interests of American capitalists ahead of the need for world cooperation on the environment, it threatens the fragile international consensus on such issues that will be crucial in the coming decades for protecting life on this planet.

As a step toward placing the United States in the mainstream of world opinion on environmental policy, the Bush administration should agree to the 50-year ban on Antarctic mining to preserve that continent as a wilderness park for the world's future generations.

John Nugent
Editorial Writer

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KGAN: Sex, Lies and TV News

What are the obligations of a news organization? To what standards of research should individual reporters be held? Can a "news" story be so transparently outrageous and unsupported that running it constitutes a criminal offense? Yes. Yes, there is such "news," and after you tucked the blankets under your kids' chins last Saturday, if your television was tuned in to KGAN (Channel 2), you saw it.

First, a synopsis of KGAN's 6 o'clock coverage of the Gay and Lesbian Pride Week rally and parade held in Iowa City on Saturday. It was the usual — a brief clip in the first 15 minutes of the broadcast, a polished sound-bite from an event organizer — no problem. But ominous words from the lips of the female announcer closed the segment, "The day was not without its controversy. We'll have that story at 10."

Come 10 o'clock, and out of all the day's news in Iowa, the wizards at KGAN opt to lead with the rally "controversy." This had to do with four protesters. The group was more or less aligned with you-know-what paper, Iowa City's equivalent to the *Dartmouth Review*. One of them, the bearded Adonis who reportedly won't get his driver license handed back until his 50th birthday, decided to express his tender concern for small mammals.

Gerbils, to be exact. I'm not making this up. KGAN ran the latest resurrection from the apocryphal files of twisted sexual practices, the gerbil thing. Oh come on, you know what gay men do with gerbils, especially if their acting career's on the friz. Yep, KGAN's lead at 10 o'clock on Saturday, June 22, was the gerbil story.

The bearded Adonis of the radical right managed to pass himself off as "an animal rights activist" to KGAN. This is a man whose espousal of the elimination of all humanitarian impulse from politics has been documented by *The New York Times* itself. He lamented the deaths of "thousands of gerbils each year" from introduction into the anus of gay men.

I hope that makes you laugh hard. I hope that makes you laugh until you either cry or vomit, because those are the only two appropriate

responses. But enough of him. Our subject today is news. The news from the rally was that between 200 and 300 lesbians, gay men and local supporters attended. Straight supporters marched under a "We're Straight But Not Narrow" banner. There were representatives from the UI Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Staff and Faculty Association, a new and newsworthy group encompassing many UI constituents who have never before been brought into a gay organization. Their existence will have repercussions within the UI community — what might those be? Go ahead, ask — I don't want anybody wearing kid gloves to cover this or any event.



But instead of solid news, KGAN ran a story with all the veracity of the medieval Infant of Prague tale (you know, the one that tells how Jews kill babies to drink their blood and mix it in matzo). If a person claimed to be a "gentile rights activist," would KGAN run that story in 1991 as if it were reporting fact? After Saturday, we can only assume they are fully prepared to do so.

Viewers deserve to know how this could ever possibly have happened. We have a right to say our credibility is stretched to snapping when we try to accept this as unintentional on the part of a polished news organization like KGAN. We should all scream like hell.

KGAN announced at the beginning of its newscast that it would "present both sides of the story." They added, "We must caution viewers that this material is graphic." Graphic? Graphic?? It's fiction, mythology. There's even a name for it. The gerbil tale is of a genre known as "urban legend." People who

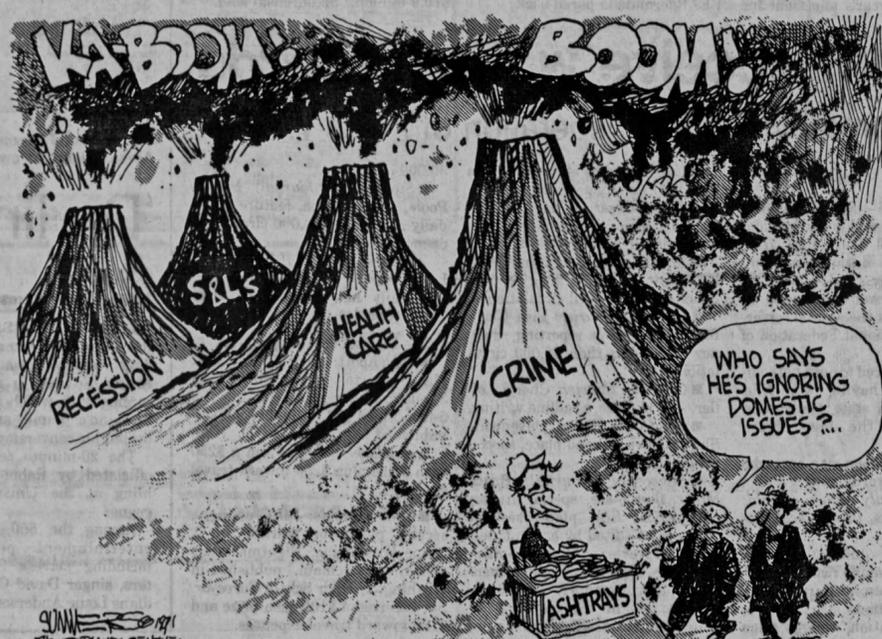
study folklore in the academy have had it pegged for years now. But KGAN ran it as straight as the latest report on your blue chip stocks.

KGAN now claims innocence in the affair. When contacted, the reporter sent to cover the rally said, "Well, he told me he was an animal rights activist, and I believed him." Did he call local emergency rooms to ask doctors about the myth? In a town full of zoologists, biologists and probably gerbilologists, did he ask anyone other than one person purporting to be an "animal rights activist" before he ran a story that besmirched the reputation of every gay man in the state of Iowa? No. No, he did not, and for this he deserves to be in the Hall of Fame of lousy reporters. For this, he deserves to have to look for another job. For this, his station deserves a reprimand from the FCC.

Individuals have rights, one of which is the free exercise of credulity. TV news organizations have obligations, one of which is to hold credulity at bay — with a club if need be. Viewers count on them to police themselves. Trashy shows like "A Current Affair" apparently do a better job than Iowa's own KGAN. That's a shame. It's a shame for Iowa's lesbians and gays who were there with children, families, colleagues and friends to celebrate a year of accomplishments. It's a shame for a news industry already accused of pandering to the lowest common denominator in taste for the sake of profit. It's a shame for the many gay men who have died of AIDS, and the bereaved families in attendance, that segments of the rally composed in their memory were passed over for lies.

KGAN can never undo what it did. People who claim they don't know any lesbians or gay men watched that tripe. Some of them believed it and will rush to tell their equally ignorant friends. When they do, they will be able to say the magic words, "But it's true. I saw it on the news." Each of us should find a personal way to hold KGAN responsible for this outrage.

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



Letters

Arabs forgotten

Flipping through the 1991 fall semester course guide, I noticed a glaring omission. The UI offers no courses dealing with the Arab world. Anthropology, political science, history, geography and sociology are all missing any coursework dealing with the Arab world. Also, Arabic is not offered as a language. The closest the university comes to

Court's decision — the original intention of Title X funding to exclude taxpayer financing of abortion related services, the unquestionable constitutionality of federal funding of one activity (family planning) to the exclusion of another (abortion), the ability of Title X grantees to provide separate and distinct abortion services — were either twisted to favor pro-choice or not presented at all.

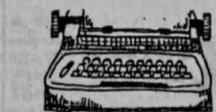
The reporter seemed eager to frame the Title X debate as a free-speech issue. To an extent it is. A physician should be allowed to advise clients on all legal options. But such is the paradox of any decision resting on the crumbling foundations of *Roe vs. Wade*.

Having decided as a society that killing an unborn baby is an acceptable way of dealing with a woman's crisis pregnancy, we are now drowning in a relentless stream of related contradictions and rights abuses.

Leslie Johnson
Jean Hogan
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dealing with the Arab world are general education courses or literature courses about Africa. Considering the recent gulf war and the crucial position of the Middle East in today's world, this inadequacy must be corrected if the university wants to provide a relevant and truly diverse education.

Josh Kaufmann
Iowa City

Abortion affects

Although Natalie Glass covered the abortion issue ("Ruling to affect abortion counseling," June 14) with more balance than the *DI* usually offers, the pro-choice bias was still evident. Key facts supporting the Supreme



And now for some taxing thoughts

I have received an enlightening lecture in basic economics from Dan Rostenkowski, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, which creates our tax laws. He appears to have been unhappy with a column I wrote about thousands of workers in the boat industry who have lost jobs because, the industry says, a luxury tax on big boats has squelched sales.

Beginning with a neat jab of sarcasm, Rostenkowski wrote: "I was somewhat surprised to see that you've expanded your constituency and are now representing Carl Chardonnay with the same enthusiasm you've shown for Joe Sixpack." (Chardonnay: fancy wine and rich folks. Sixpack: plain beer and regular folks. I get it congressman.)

"Your assault on the luxury boat tax raises some pertinent questions, but ultimately misses the mark. Let's begin with the basics: Increasing the tax on any item generally raises its price and, to some extent, depresses sales. This is true of the taxes on cigarettes, alcohol, gasoline and airline tickets. In some cases — cigarettes and gasoline come to mind — the increase in tax is often done for the express purpose of discouraging consumption.

"Contrary to what you say, Congress was aware that boats are built by people. Tobacco is grown by people. Beer is brewed by people. Luxury cars are made by people. As you may recall, there was a broad bipartisan belief that revenues had to be raised as a way of cutting the deficit, which is also caused by people. There was concern that the rich pay their fair share. That is why Congress, with the President's full support, increased the tax on big boats, luxury cars and expensive jewelry.

"Meanwhile, the economy isn't doing very well. Sales of luxury cars are down. That may partly reflect the luxury tax. It may also reflect dealers' efforts to boost sales at the end of last year immediately before the tax became effective. But sales of cars below the tax threshold

are also down. I assume this is also the case with boats. Otherwise, we'd be hearing about the boom in boat sales in the \$95,000 price range.

"That's the way the world works unless you want to accept the logic of supply-side economics. If you do, then you probably believe that we should cut all taxes at all levels. Of course, the government wouldn't have any money. In that case our roads and schools would get worse. The environment would get dirtier. America would do even less than it now does to help our unfortunate citizens who are unable to help themselves.



"You worry about Congress. That's your right. Maybe even your responsibility. I worry about a guy who allegedly represents the common man who thinks that a tax on luxury boats is a mistake. Maybe you've been spending too much time in sailboats and not enough in rowboats. Try to stay out of the sun."

Actually, I never ride in sailboats. They make me nervous. Nor do I jet around the country, playing in celebrity golf tournaments, as a noted congressman does. But that's another story.

However, I do see Rostenkowski's point. The rich should pay their fair share. So if some factory owner can afford a \$300,000 boat, why not tag on a \$20,000 tax? Would a high roller notice a piddling \$20,000? Unfortunately, the boat industry says, yes, the

high roller does notice. And many haven't bought. So combined with the recession, the luxury boat industry has been devastated. They estimate that as many as 20,000 jobs have been lost, and many boat yards have shut down.

As one former boat builder told me, "I made it through recessions in the past. But the tax on top of the recession put me under." So the taxes aren't being collected because the boats aren't being sold. And the boats aren't being built, so boat workers are jobless. And without jobs, they lack income, so they aren't paying taxes.

I'm not sure how that will buy us better schools, environment and highways, and help our unfortunate citizens, but I'm sure Rostenkowski will figure something out. Maybe one solution would be to put a 10 percent tax on the sale of all new homes that might be considered in the luxury class. Depending on the part of the country, let's say a luxury home might cost \$500,000. Does anybody really need a \$500,000 house? How many Johns does it take to relieve oneself?

Of course, such a tax could depress home sales. Which would put carpenters, plumbers, plasterers and others out of work. But I'm sure they wouldn't object, since they would be losing their jobs for the noble purpose of making the rich pay their fair share of taxes, even if the taxes weren't being paid. It's the spirit of the thing that counts.

Anyway, I appreciate Rostenkowski's lecture and his suggestion that I stay out of the sun. As we all know, too much sunlight isn't good for the skin, although I suspect that he is implying that the rays have scrambled my brain, which may be true.

So I'll reciprocate by urging Rostenkowski to stay out of the sun, too, although that might be difficult, unless they start playing all those golf tournaments at night.

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Mudslides now threaten Philippines

More U.S. service members leave

Eileen Guerrero
The Associated Press

MANILA, Philippines — Mount Pinatubo shot ash and debris over the countryside in 10 eruptions Sunday, and the government warned that six towns near the volcano faced a high risk of devastating mudslides.

As the volcano began its third week of eruptions, nearly 2,000 more U.S. service members and their families evacuated from two nearby military bases arrived by ship in Cebu to board flights to the United States.

Officials said the risk of avalanches and mudslides was greatest in the towns of San Marcelino, San Antonio, San Narciso, San Felie, Botolan and Castillejos — all north of the Subic Bay naval base in Zambales province.

Concern over mudslides has mounted with the arrival of the rainy season. Scientists say ash and debris are piled up in the deep ravines on the western slopes of the 4,795-foot volcano.

In Olongapo, adjacent to Subic, residents reported flooding after rains washed volcanic ash into sewers. Water was reported knee-deep in some neighborhoods.

Scientists from the U.S. Geological Survey met Sunday with President Corazon Aquino and promised to provide satellite pictures so Philippine officials could better identify towns at risk from mudslides.

U.S. officials also delivered a letter to Aquino from President Bush, who expressed "heartfelt sympathy" for victims of Mount Pinatubo.

At least 268 people, including a 9-year-old American girl, have been killed in eruptions of the volcano, which had been dormant

"What's there to come back to? ... I don't think dependents will ever go back."

Jane Roark
American teacher at Subic Bay naval base

for more than 600 years.

Some scientists have said the volcano could erupt periodically for the next three years, threatening Clark Air Base, which lies only 10 miles to the east.

The eruptions paralyzed operations at Clark and Subic Bay and forced U.S. officials to order 20,000 troops and their dependents sent home.

The 2,000 Americans who arrived in Cebu, 350 miles south of Manila, aboard the aircraft carrier Midway joined about 900 other dependents awaiting flights to Guam and the United States.

A shortage of planes and fuel had delayed the evacuation, officials said.

Navy spokesman Lt. Lee Saunders estimated it would take at least three more days to clear out the evacuees from Cebu. He said that as of noon Sunday, 13,111 Americans had flown out on an average



Cyclists, pedestrians and vehicles wind their way past piles of volcanic ash in Olongapo, Philippines, near Subic Naval Base Sunday. Mount Pinatubo

erupted 10 times Sunday, shooting ash and debris over the surrounding countryside while many small earthquakes shook the region.

of 15 flights a day. Many of the Americans leaving said they did not expect to return.

"What's there to come back to?" asked Jane Roark, 43, of Denver, Colo., who taught at Subic's school for dependent children. "School will definitely be closed. I don't think dependents will ever go back."

Navy spokesman Bradey Bauth said that as soon as the troops and

dependents boarded the Midway, they asked for steak dinners and hot showers. Electricity at Subic has been disrupted since a major eruption June 15 dumped tons of ash on the base.

"So we gave them soap, shampoo and other toiletries, and they said they felt human again," Bauth said.

Crew members donated books, magazines and clothing. Air Force

dependents took only three days change of clothing when they left Clark for Subic on June 10.

Also Sunday, an American bomb from World War II was unearthed about 10 miles north of Clark by the waters of the Porac River, which swelled after debris from Mount Pinatubo flowed into the stream, officials said. They said the bomb was taken by ox-cart to a military base for detonating.

Bush to stand by Sununu despite Republican dismay

Rita Beamish
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush on Sunday indicated he will keep his embattled chief of staff, John Sununu, in the face of widespread Republican dismay over Sununu's travel indiscretions.

Returning to the White House, Bush gave a thumbs up and said "Yes" when reporters asked him, "Will you keep Sununu?" and "Will Sununu stay?"

But the president, walking from his helicopter as he returned from a weekend at the presidential retreat in Camp David, Md., did not linger to discuss the matter.

On Saturday, Sununu was among several aides and friends who Bush hosted for a social gathering at Camp David, sources said.

Despite Bush's resolve thus far to stand by his aide, many Republicans are aghast at Sununu's failure to squelch the travel controversy that they say is hurting the president.

While senior administration officials say there's no indication yet that Sununu might resign over the embarrassment he's caused Bush, many Republicans say his behavior in the next days and weeks will have a significant impact on whether that becomes a viable option.

The officials hoped that barring any new revelations about Sununu, the White House will be able to ride out the controversy.

"While clearly he's been hurt, he's not in mortal danger," a senior administration official said about

"A lot depends on his behavior

Administration official

Sununu. "A lot depends on his behavior in the next couple weeks."

But it was clear that the shallow GOP reservoir of good will for the combative chief of staff was becoming even drier.

"If John Sununu can't perform his job because every week there's a new thing, we need a new chief of staff," said one Republican source, who like others interviewed inside and outside the administration spoke only on condition his name not be used.

A second senior administration official described a growing feeling of dismay in the White House as Sununu's travel practices continue to overshadow other news. People "are walking in the aisles shaking their heads — like when's it going to end?" the official said.

Another official described the situation as "pretty grim."

Newsweek magazine, meanwhile, reported in advance of the president's return from Camp David that Bush was keeping his options open — hoping that if Sununu's ouster is inevitable it can at least be delayed until the furor dies down.

The feeling in Republican circles is one of incredulity that Sununu didn't maintain a low profile after



John Sununu

the initial round of disclosures on his wide use of military planes. That led Bush on May 9 to strip Sununu of his carte blanche rights to commandeer Pentagon aircraft.

Instead, Sununu's use of a government car and driver to go to a New York stamp auction and his sidestepping of rules to solicit a ride on a private jet revived the controversy that had begun to die.

"It's real bad. The fact that three weeks worth of bad press in April and May was allowed to have this tawdry second chapter shows an unconscionable arrogance," said one Republican source.

Referring to Sununu's public statement Saturday in which he acknowledged mistakes, the source said, "His apology is too little, too late, but it may save his job."

Slovenia, Croatia resolve to break from Yugoslavia

Alison Smale
The Associated Press

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — While other European nations broke down barriers and drew closer, Yugoslavia's divisions have deepened. This week, it may become the first country in post-World War II Europe to disintegrate.

The question for Yugoslavs and the world is: can the country break up peacefully, perhaps even reuniting later in a different form, or will it descend into a maelstrom of ethnic violence?

"We worry, frankly, about history repeating itself," said Secretary of State James Baker after talks with leaders of Yugoslavia's six republics. Ethnic strife in the Balkans led to World War I.

The northern republic of Slovenia and its neighbor, Yugoslavia's second largest republic of Croatia, seem determined to break away, regardless of U.S. and European warnings they will get no diplomatic recognition.

Slovenia has said it will declare independence by Wednesday, and Croatia has vowed to take similar steps by June 30. Presidents Franjo Tudjman of Croatia and Milan Kucan of Slovenia met Saturday and pledged to recognize each other's independence and closely cooperate in defense, foreign policy and the economy.

Both have said, however, that they are willing to continue talks with other republic leaders on making the Yugoslav federation a loose association of sovereign states.

Yugoslavia is split by history and nationalist politics. With six republics, four official languages, at least 24 ethnic groups, and Muslim, Catholic and Orthodox religions, it has been fragile since first formed as the Kingdom of Serbs, Croats and Slovenes in 1918.

The Communist federation that emerged after World War II held together because of its strong founder, Josip Broz Tito, and Western support for his defiance of Moscow.

Since he died in 1980, rising nationalism has combined with the democratic wave that swept Communists from power throughout Eastern Europe and the end of the Cold War to undo Tito's state.

The process culminated last year in elections in all six republics. Nationalist leaders with irreconcilable aims came to power in each region, while the lack of nationwide elections weakened federal authority and the army, whose conscripts hail from all ethnic groups.

The divergent interests of the republics' leaders defy foreign warnings to stick together or risk diplomatic isolation and economic ruin.

If the politicians changed their positions now, they would lose power in their republics, where they have fed nationalist dreams and armed people prepared to fight for those dreams.

The leaders of Slovenia and Croatia, Yugoslavia's two wealthiest republics, cite overwhelming popular votes for independence.

New Palestinian group believes in non-violence

The Associated Press

JERUSALEM, Israel — A former Palestine Liberation Organization fighter announced Sunday he has formed a new Palestinian political party that advocates non-violence and has no connection with the PLO.

The announcement by 40-year-old Kamal Tabanja follows several articles in the Hebrew press about the emergence of a new Arab party at a time when Palestinians are reassessing the direction of their 42-month-old uprising.

However, Palestinians have expressed skepticism about the new group, and it has been given no coverage by Arabic newspapers. It was not clear how many backers Tabanja had gathered for his new faction.

Tabanja, interviewed by Israel's army radio, said his Palestinian National Unity Party was against armed struggle, a traditional tenet of the PLO.

"We are independent. We have no problem with the Palestinian parties," he added, speaking in Hebrew.

Tabanja, who lives in the small village of Katana north of Jerusalem, could not be reached immediately for further comment on the new party.

He told the radio that his party grew out of disappointment with the PLO and the need to reassess the direction of the uprising against Israeli rule.

According to the independent Hebrew newspaper Haaretz, the party envisions a Palestinian state in the West Bank and Gaza Strip, eventually in confederation with Jordan.

Haaretz said Tabanja fought with Yasser Arafat's mainstream Fatah faction in Lebanon in the 1970s and later organized guerrilla squads in the West Bank.

He was captured and sentenced to life in prison for shooting at an Israeli bus. He was released in a 1985 prisoner exchange but was detained later for hostile activities, the newspaper said.

Haaretz said that Tabanja led discussions with other Fatah activists in prison and a group emerged that concluded armed struggle would not bring about a Palestinian state.

Reports on the founding of Tabanja's party first emerged more than a week ago in the Hebrew press, which reported the party started organizing in 1989.

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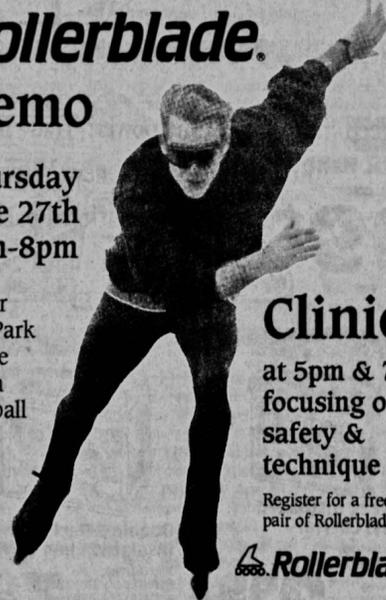
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and promote passage of the resolution.

One notable aspect of the event was the frequent use of the word "queer" by many participants. Once regarded as nothing more than an insult, the word has in recent years been appropriated by many gay rights activists as a badge of pride and defiance in the face of anti-gay epithets.

Some gays have criticized the use of the term, claiming it is derogatory regardless of the context in which it is used; but according to Muhanji, such language is necessary to express individuality

within the gay community.

"I want people to recognize that we don't share all of the same assumptions," she said. "Just because you're lesbian and female doesn't mean you can't be afflicted with racism and sexism."

A small counterdemonstration took place at the edge of the Pentacrest, where a man costumed as an angel of death held a cardboard scythe with the word "AIDS" and a woman handed out fliers reading "Save the Gerbils" — a reference to the purported use of the animals as sexual aids by gay men. The two, who declined to

give their names, said the counterdemonstration had been organized by *The Campus Review*. The *Review* is a local conservative paper that has printed anti-homosexual articles and cartoons.

The parade got underway around 12:30 p.m. and proceeded with a police escort down Clinton and Washington streets before returning to the Pentacrest via Iowa Avenue. A festive atmosphere was evident as marchers linked arms, danced in the street and chanted slogans including "Hey ho, hey ho / Homophobia has got to go," "We're out / We're loud / And we're

not going shopping" and "Two, four, six, eight / How do you know your kids are straight?" A tape deck, meanwhile, played dance tunes including Madonna's "Vogue," C & C Music Factory's "Everybody Dance Now" and "Love Shack" by the B-52s.

Rally and parade participants declared the day a success. "I thought it was really good, considering the weather," said Iowa City resident Jerry Wyant. "I've been to parades in San Francisco, and they're so huge and overwhelming. This has more of a hometown feeling."

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Stores

40-pound case of coffee. Another big item is double-A batteries. I have to check inventory once a week around Christmas."

Calkins said she has found shortages of unusual items and asked herself, "Now why would they want that?" But she said she does not believe employee theft is a significant problem.

No employees have been caught stealing yet, according to Alex and Cathy.

Cathy said she does not under-

stand why General Stores does not have a better system to keep track of merchandise. Sometimes departments will call and complain that they have not received all the items requested, she said.

"We aren't strict with making sure departments sign for orders, and we don't check into it. We just send out another order replacing what was missing," she said. "Where do the disappearing items go — the department, the driver, where? Did

they just fall off the truck?"

"The inefficiency and stealing is a result from the way the whole place is run. There's no chain of command," Cathy said.

Alex also described General Stores as "student-operated." Management offices are located on the upper floor while employees work with merchandise on the ground floor.

Ruth said he does not think General Stores has a serious problem with employee theft but said "it's

something we're always conscious of. We make every effort to watch things."

Peter Husak, UI internal auditor, said there has been no indication of such a problem at General Stores.

"If we suspect stealing is going on," Husak said, "we'll look into it."

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Gulf

zani said.

But Talabani, heading back into the northern region, told Associated Press reporter Nikos Konstandaras on Sunday in the Iraqi town of Zakho that "I don't think there is any agreement."

Talabani, who had been in Turkey for weeks, said that he will meet with Barzani on Tuesday.

Barzani had said he wanted to consult with other Kurds before returning to Baghdad to sign it. Other Kurdish sources had also

reported that an agreement had been reached.

Barzani, who previously told reporters an agreement would be signed by Thursday, said the pact had been delayed by the need to consult hundreds of local Kurds.

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The Daily Iowan/David Greedy

Project Blast

Taking part in a three-on-three medieval battle contest Sunday afternoon is Davenport native Kami Williams, 16. Williams was one of nearly 20 youths that took part in this year's Project Blast, a federally funded program designed to help "at risk" students accelerate in the classroom and beyond.



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to pass a revision along his specifications.

Walesa also is irate at Parliament's slow progress on key economic reform legislation. He has asked that the government be given the right to enact economic rules by decree, with Parliament only approving them after the fact.

As president, Walesa can dissolve Parliament in certain cases: if it cannot form a government, if it is unable to pass a budget or if it inhibits him from carrying out his constitutional duties of protecting the state's sovereignty and security.

He would apparently rely on a broad interpretation of the last clause to dissolve Parliament. But it is unclear if the chamber would agree and what steps Walesa could then take to close it down.

Walesa's aides contend the mandate from his democratic election in December gives him wide latitude. They also note that the Senate, whose members were freely elected in 1989, has backed Walesa.

Presidential spokesman Andrzej Drzycimski said dissolution of the Parliament could not be ruled out, but many deputies and senators doubted Walesa would do it.

They noted there was no election law in place and said Walesa would be on dubious grounds if he staged a vote by decree.

They also cited the adverse publicity Poland would encounter in the West and the harm from interrupting the legislative process.

"The president is unpredictable, but it is hard to believe he would actually dissolve Parliament," said Sen. Tadeusz Zielinski, a Walesa foe.

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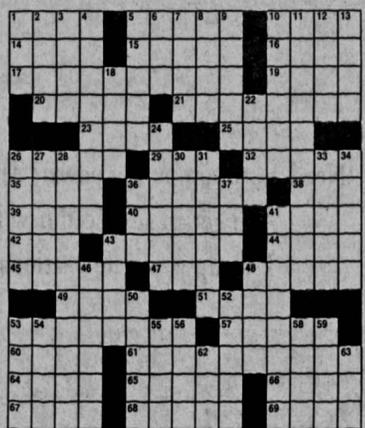


Crossword

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- ACROSS**
- 1 Start of a kindergarten chant
 - 5 Tau's predecessor
 - 10 Dress
 - 14 Lacerated
 - 15 Made eyes at
 - 16 Irritate
 - 17 Openly
 - 19 Ripens
 - 20 Book back
 - 21 Gives joy to
 - 23 Title Olivier received
 - 25 Redact
 - 26 Pauses
 - 29 Narrow inlet
 - 32 Fla. city
 - 35 Maple genus
 - 36 Revoke
 - 38 de guerre
 - 39 Oppose openly
 - 40 Hastily
 - 41 Taj Mahal site
 - 42 An A.B.A. member
 - 43 Blake of "Gunsmoke"
 - 44 Seine sights
 - 45 Drying cloth
 - 47 Tre e tre
 - 48 Air-cooled machine guns
 - 49 "— boy!"
 - 51 Fellow
 - 53 Good nature
 - 57 Undermine
 - 60 Pond growth



- ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**
- SHARD APACE WGT
AURAE TALON OLE
THEY FLEW THE COOP
EYE NEO AIRE
ACE VIA ERNIE
GAMBLING IN VEGAS
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STANDEE STRETCH
DENTI LORCA
HIS BIRTHDAYS SUIT
ARMEE TIER EVE
MAAS OAR ADO
IDROPPED A BUNDLE
TET EARLS SERIN
ESS PLOYS TRUST
- DOWN**
- 1 — glance
 - 2 Floats on fish lines
 - 3 Snip a snap
 - 4 Extreme wickedness
 - 5 Subdued
 - 6 "But — on forever!"
 - 7 Tennyson
 - 7 Satisfied
 - 8 Bare
 - 9 Confound
 - 10 Disastrous
 - 11 Square part
 - 12 "— a Song Go..."
 - 13 Disarrange
 - 18 Biblical oldster
 - 22 False god
 - 24 Marlowe creations
 - 26 Attacked
 - 27 Vinegar. Comb. form
 - 28 Radical
 - 30 Silly
 - 31 Tart
 - 33 Pont's wife
 - 34 Accumulate
 - 36 Part of a sewing machine
 - 37 Alfonso's queen
 - 41 Dulles and Orly
 - 43 Likewise
 - 46 Hydrocarbon fuel
 - 48 Cutting remark
 - 50 Entertain
 - 52 Toast beginner
 - 53 Deep in tone
 - 54 Grocery item
 - 55 Andean sun worshiper
 - 56 Red-coated cheese
 - 58 Composite two
 - 59 Noble Italian family
 - 62 Palindromic conjunction
 - 63 Haw's partner

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New York	28	36	.438
Baltimore	25	41	.388
Cleveland	23	42	.354
West Division	W	L	Pct.
Minnesota	42	27	.609
Oakland	39	30	.565
California	37	31	.544
Seattle	37	31	.544
Texas	34	30	.531
Chicago	33	33	.500
Kansas City	32	35	.478

Saturday's Games

Boston 9, Oakland 5
Toronto 4, Cleveland 0
Minnesota 4, New York 3
California 10, Detroit 3
Baltimore 1, Kansas City 0
Chicago 3, Texas 1
Seattle 5, Milwaukee 0

Sunday's Games

Oakland 4, Boston 2
New York 11, Minnesota 2
Toronto 3, Cleveland 1
Baltimore 11, Kansas City 8, 10 innings, game
Baltimore 9, Kansas City 8, 12 innings, 2 game
Chicago 6, Texas 5, 10 innings
Milwaukee 5, Seattle 2

Major League Baseball Standings



NATIONAL LEAGUE			
East Division	W	L	Pct.
Pittsburgh	40	26	.606
St. Louis	36	31	.537
New York	35	32	.522
Montreal	35	36	.478
Chicago	31	38	.449
Philadelphia	30	39	.435
West Division	W <td>L<td>Pct.</td></td>	L <td>Pct.</td>	Pct.
Los Angeles	42	26	.618
Cincinnati	36	32	.529
Atlanta	34	32	.515
San Diego	36	34	.514
San Francisco	29	41	.414
Houston	27	42	.391

Saturday's Games

Los Angeles 4, Pittsburgh 1
San Francisco 6, Chicago 3
Montreal 7, Cincinnati 4
Houston 4, Philadelphia 3, 10 innings
New York 7, Atlanta 2
San Diego 4, St. Louis 3

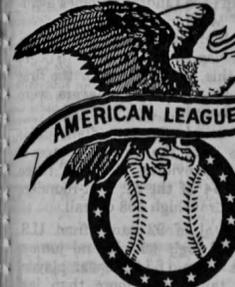
Sunday's Games

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

San Diego (Peterson 2-1) at St. Louis (Tevary 6-2), 7:35 p.m.
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Tuesday's Games

San Diego at Cincinnati, 6:35 p.m.
Chicago at Pittsburgh, 6:35 p.m.
Montreal at New York, 6:40 p.m.
Atlanta at Houston, 7:35 p.m.
Philadelphia at St. Louis, 7:35 p.m.
San Francisco at Los Angeles, 9:35 p.m.



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Cleveland	23	42	.354
West Division	W	L	Pct.
Minnesota	42	27	.609
Oakland	39	30	.565
California	37	31	.544
Seattle	37	31	.544
Texas	34	30	.531
Chicago	33	33	.500
Kansas City	32	35	.478

Saturday's Games

Boston 9, Oakland 5
Toronto 4, Cleveland 0
Minnesota 4, New York 3
California 10, Detroit 3
Baltimore 1, Kansas City 0
Chicago 3, Texas 1
Seattle 5, Milwaukee 0

Sunday's Games

Oakland 4, Boston 2
New York 11, Minnesota 2
Toronto 3, Cleveland 1
Baltimore 11, Kansas City 8, 10 innings, game
Baltimore 9, Kansas City 8, 12 innings, 2 game
Chicago 6, Texas 5, 10 innings
Milwaukee 5, Seattle 2

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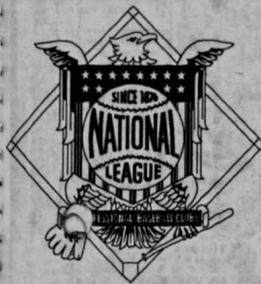
Terry Pendleton opened the inning with a single off Wally Whitehead (3-4) and took second when the baseman Howard Johnson booted Jeff Treadway's grounder for error. Jeff Innis relieved and doubled into the left-field corner.

Kent Mercker (3-3) pitched scoreless inning for the victory. Juan Berenguer got three outs in his 10th save.

Padres 3, Cardinals 2

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Detroit 4, California 3, 10 innings
Monday's Games
Cleveland (Nagy 3-7) at Toronto (Key 10-3), 11:35 p.m.

Major League Baseball Linescores

Oakland 010 110-4 10 0
Boston 000 000-2 6 0
Welch, Eckersley (8) and Steinbach; Darwin, Hesketh (8) and Pena...

First Game
Baltimore 000 001 034-11 16 1
Kansas City 041 000 030-8 14 2

Second Game
Baltimore 010 002 230 001-9 16 1
Kansas City 010 002 005 000-8 16 1

Seattle 000 000 200-2 4 0
Milwaukee 000 001 200-5 8 1

Texas 200 000 010 2-5 8 0
Chicago 201 000 000 3-6 7 1

California 010 010 000 1-3 7 0
Detroit 000 000 101 2-4 9 1

San Diego 100 000 110-3 7 0
St. Louis 011 000 000-2 7 1

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Sox, helped by a fly lost in the sun, rallied for three runs in the 10th inning and beat the Texas Rangers.

After Texas took a 5-3 lead on Kevin Reimer's two-run single off Bobby Thigpen (4-2) in the 10th, the White Sox bounced back against Jeff Russell (1-1).

Frank Thomas, who homered earlier, led off with a single and Craig Grebeck walked. Sammy Sosa's groundout moved the tying runs into scoring position and Lance Johnson hit a sacrifice fly. After Newson singled, Carlton Fisk followed with a fly that left fielder Juan Gonzalez lost, and the ball bounced over the fence for a ground rule double. With Ozzie Guillen batting, Russell threw a wild pitch that allowed Newson to score.

Brewers 5, Mariners 2 MILWAUKEE — Teddy Higuera stopped Seattle on one hit for six innings and Greg Vaughn hit a two-run homer as the Milwaukee Brewers beat the Mariners.

Higuera (3-2) won his third straight game, allowing only a first-inning bunt single to Edgar Martinez. Dan Plesac pitched the ninth for his fourth save. Willie Randolph's bases-loaded,

error since last Sept. 20 helped allow the winning run to score. Bip Roberts opened the eighth with a grounder to shortstop and Smith threw wide of first base for his first error in 69 games.

Roberts took second when Juan Agosto (5-2) walked Tony Fernandez, advanced to third on Tony Gwynn's groundout and scored when Jerald Clark beat out a grounder and avoided what would have been an inning-ending double play.

Bruce Hurst (8-4) gave up two runs and seven hits in his third

complete game. Reds 8, Expos 4 CINCINNATI — Pinch-hitter Bill Doran hit a bases-loaded triple in a five-run seventh inning.

With the score tied 3-3, Bill Sampen (5-2) hit Chris Sabo on the wrist with a pitch, forcing home the go-ahead run. Doran followed with a triple over the head of charging right-fielder Dave Martinez. Hal Morris hit an RBI double off Jeff Fassero.

Five pitchers combined on a five-hitter, but walked 10. Randy Myers (4-5) was the winner.

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single by Orsulak. The Orioles, held to one run for seven innings in the opener, scored three times in the eighth, keyed by Ripken's triple. Baltimore loaded the bases in the ninth on a leadoff walk and one-out singles by Anderson and Ripken, and Hoiles homered off Jeff Montgomery (1-4), who blew his third straight save opportunity, to make it 8-8.

Hulet homered to start the 10th and Anderson hit a two-run homer. Hulet, who also singled twice, began the game in an 0-for-15 slump and Hoiles was 0-for-14.

Todd Frohworth (2-1), the fifth Baltimore pitcher, got the victory and Gregg Olson pitched the 10th for his 12th save.

Tigers 4, Angels 3, 10 innings DETROIT — Rob Deer's bases-loaded single in the 10th inning capped a two-run rally and lifted the Detroit Tigers to a 4-3 victory over the California Angels Sunday night and a split of a four-game weekend series.

Paul Gibson (3-4), the third Tiger pitcher, won it with two-thirds of an inning of work in the top of the 10th. Jeff Robinson (0-2), the fifth of seven Angels pitchers, took the loss.

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UNI job has anxious suitor

Former Iowa State wrestler interested in AD position

The Associated Press

CEDAR FALLS—An NCAA wrestling champion from Iowa State says he plans to apply for the vacant athletic director's job at University of Northern Iowa.

Dave Martin, associate athletic director at Oklahoma State, said the Northern Iowa job appeals to him partly because of its location — at a school from which five members of his family graduated.

"If this was in New York, I wouldn't be interested. Nor would I be interested if it was in the Far West," said Martin, an Algona native who was a standout wrestler in high school and college. "It's a pretty good job because it seems pretty stable, financially, and has good athletic facilities."

"I just feel I'd like to run my own

show," he said.

Martin, 42, has been at Oklahoma State for eight years and was in business in Oklahoma for 12 years before that.

The UNI job opened up when athletic director Bob Bowsby accepted the AD post at Iowa earlier this month.

Martin said he hopes his application won't be affected by the current investigation of Oklahoma State's wrestling program or the fact that its football program is on NCAA probation.

"The only way it might be if nobody looks in to discover your character," he said.

Martin noted he has never been interviewed by the NCAA about the violations at Oklahoma State but has learned much about NCAA rules because of the probes.

He said his experience in public

relations at Oklahoma State, where he works with coaches and helped put together the athletic department's \$9.6 million budget for next year, would help him in fund raising at UNI.

Martin won an NCAA wrestling championship for Iowa State at 158 pounds in 1970 and was an NCAA runner-up at 160 pounds in 1969. He was a two-time state wrestling champion at Algona High School while competing for his father, Leon Martin, who led Algona to four team championships.

Others considered contenders for the UNI post are Iowa State assistant athletic director Dave Cox, Drake assistant AD Bob MacKenzie, Bucknell University AD Paul Hartzell and Southwest Missouri State assistant AD Bill O'Neill.



Eric Lindros, right, waves to his family after being drafted by the Quebec Nordiques in the first round of Saturday's NHL Draft. Nordiques general manager Pierre Page stands at his left.

Lindros goes first in draft

But Nordiques may have trouble signing their man

Ken Rappoport
The Associated Press

BUFFALO, N.Y. — The Quebec Nordiques have chosen Eric Lindros. The question now is: Will he choose them?

"It's a nice challenge," said Nordiques general manager Pierre Page about signing the 18-year-old center who, as advertised, was the first player taken in Saturday's draft. Also as advertised, Lindros passed on the draft-day ritual by refusing to put on a Nordiques' sweater.

Lindros had said all along that he had not yet decided if he would play in the NHL this season. That's obviously still the case.

"I'm no closer than I was three months ago," Lindros said. "We haven't discussed any sort of deal. It's more than money. It's a situation where I want to be happy."

"Money is one thing in life, but it is not everything. I want to be in a position where I'm happy, where I will be at ease with the city."

Lindros has raised some eyebrows with his independent thinking. The last — and only — time that a No. 1 pick balked at joining the NHL team that drafted him was in 1984, when Mario Lemieux wasn't happy with the Pittsburgh Penguins' contract offer.

That apparently is not the case with Lindros, since the Nordiques had not offered anything yet.

"Quebec hasn't done a thing, said

a thing," Lindros said. "It's been pretty nip and tuck."

Page said he expected negotiations with Lindros' agent, Rick Curran, to begin shortly.

"We'd like to have him in time for the first regular-season game," Page said.

That may be a bit optimistic, considering Lindros' apparent determination to explore his options.

"There are so many leagues and some of these leagues may come through and some may not," he said. "You have to find out which ones are solid and which ones are not, and what options are available."

Lindros referred to two new hockey leagues, the Continental Hockey Association and the North American Hockey League. Both plan to open this fall and have made pitches for him.

He has indicated he could play for either, or for the Canadian Olympic Team, or even go back to his junior team at Oshawa, where he scored a league-leading 149 points last season and was named the Canadian Hockey League player of the year.

"Everyone else has got a choice in life and I am just trying to get across to everyone's mind that I have a choice to play where I want to play, whether it be in the NHL or any other league or junior," Lindros said. "That's my position, that's my perspective on life."

Unlike other years, there were very few pre-draft or draft-day trades and movement of draft picks. Buffalo Sabres general manager Gerry Meehan theorized that Lindros' situation might have had something to do with that.

"People are holding back ammunition in case Lindros becomes available," Meehan said.

With the San Jose Sharks, an expansion team scheduled to begin play this fall, drafting for the first time, a record 264 players were picked.

As usual, the Canadian junior ranks were the biggest source of talent, providing the top three picks, 14 of the 22 first-rounders and a draft-high 108 overall.

A total of 92 came from U.S. colleges, high schools and juniors while a record 55 European players were taken, two more than last year.

"The league is not afraid to take Soviets, Swedes or Finnish players anymore," said Christian Rockstrom, the New York Rangers' European scout. "A number of good, young players are going where they should go. A guy like Sergei Fedorov, you can't wait to get him in the first round anymore. He's just not going to be there."

Right wing Alexei Kovalev from Moscow Dynamo became the first Soviet ever picked in the first round when the Rangers picked him No. 15 overall.

Red-hot Piniella erupts after game

Joe Kay
The Associated Press

CINCINNATI — Cincinnati Reds manager Lou Piniella lost patience Sunday with his players, suggesting in a profanity-filled tirade that they stop worrying about themselves and start thinking more about the team.

Piniella erupted during a group interview with reporters following an 8-4 victory over Montreal that left Cincinnati six games behind Los Angeles in the National League West.

It marked the end of a tough week for the Reds, who lost starting pitchers Norm Charlton and Jose Rijo to injury. Piniella was in a light-hearted mood immediately after the game, but a question about reliever Randy Myers turned his mood sour.

Myers said this weekend that he doesn't think the Reds will keep him as a setup man for Rob Dibble, now the No. 1 closer, and he predicted he'll be traded back to the New York Mets. Myers got the victory Sunday by pitching out of a sixth-inning threat.

"For a guy that traded himself to the Mets two days ago, he did a good job," Piniella said.

Moments later, Piniella was yelling.

"You can talk about trades and I'm going here or here." First of

all, you don't even know if the organization you want to go to wants you," Piniella said. "So let's quit with all this shenanigans and just play baseball."

"I'm tired of hearing it, I really am. I'm sick and tired of it. This guy wants to go this place and this guy wants that place. Don't take the paycheck and go on home. You don't want the paycheck, go home and do what you want to do and you'll see you miss the game of baseball and you miss the salary."

It was the second time this season Piniella has lashed out at his players. The defending World Series champions have languished around .500 the entire season, and several players have complained about their limited roles.

Myers, Mariano Duncan and Todd Benzinger all have suggested that they be traded this year. Several players blasted the front office for having to trade minor-league prospect Reggie Jefferson because of a roster blunder, and others have openly called for trades to keep the team in contention while Charlton and Rijo recover.

Piniella didn't specifically refer to any one player or any single incident after the game, but he said he was tired of reading players' complaints in the news-



Lou Piniella

papers.

"You've got a team here. You've got a world championship team here," Piniella said. "And everybody's worried about this and that and the other. Worry about the team. Worry about the team that pays your salary. . . . Just play baseball to the best of your ability and nobody's got any complaints."

Piniella indicated he, too, is frustrated that the club hasn't made a trade.

"We've been reluctant as hell to trade anybody," Piniella said. "Just take a look around. We have the same team we did last year. And truthfully, we should make some trades. But you get tired of hearing the (complaints). Just go out and play."

Hulbert gets Knox on 1st playoff hole

Joe Macenka
The Associated Press

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. — Mike Hulbert parred the first playoff hole Sunday night to defeat Kenny Knox for the Anheuser-Busch Golf Classic title.

The playoff became necessary when both men bogeyed the 72nd hole as darkness approached on Kingsmill Golf Club.

The round was held up by a 2-hour, 20-minute rain delay, and Knox, playing in the final group, did not finish the 18th hole until 8 p.m. EDT.

Both closed with 3-under-par 68s and finished four tours of the 6,776-yard layout at 18-under 266, tying the tournament record set last year by Lanny Wadkins.

The playoff hole was the 427-yard 16th, a dogleg right where Knox could not reach the green with his approach after his drive went awry. His left his third shot 35 feet from the hole and missed his par putt.

All Hulbert had to do was put his approach and two putt for his third career victory.

The \$180,000 winner's check boosted Hulbert's season earnings to \$386,514.

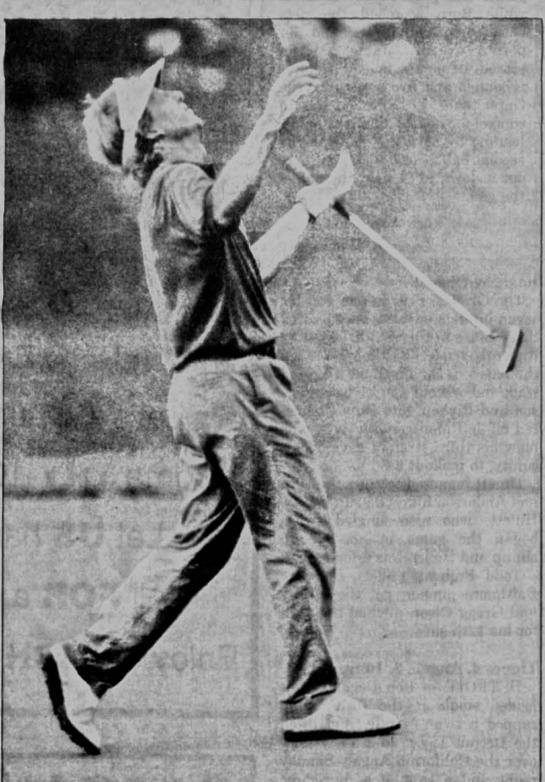
Hulbert, one of 14 golfers who had to show up at 8 a.m. Sunday to complete their third rounds, ended up playing 21 holes on the day.

He and Knox were tied at 19 under going to the 18th, a 438-yard, par-4 where Hulbert's approach landed in a greenside bunker. He blasted out 12 feet below the hole but left his par putt about 4 inches short.

Knox, watching from the fairway, then left his approach some 25 yards short of the green. His third shot came up 15 feet short, and his par putt slid 3 feet past the hole.

Fuzzy Zoeller put together four back-nine birdies in a 65 that left him at 17-under 267. Zoeller's chip shot from just off the green on 18 nearly dropped for a birdie, but he missed the 3-footer coming back for the lone bogey of his round.

Also at 267 was Ian Baker-Finch, who carded a final-round 69.



Runner-up Kenny Knox reacts to a missed birdie putt at the Anheuser-Busch Classic in Williamsburg, Va., yesterday. He lost a Sunday playoff in one hole to winner Mike Hulbert.

Busch Classic

Bob Gilder and Brian Claar were at 269, Gilder after a 68 and Claar a 71.

Dan Pohl set a 54-hole tournament record at 17 under, but he fell off the pace early in the final round. Drives that sliced to the right of the fairway on the first and fourth holes produced bogeys, and Pohl could not keep pace after that.

Pohl, who missed the entire 1990 season after undergoing major back surgery, wound up with a 77 and a 273 total.

Knox, who like Hulbert began the round two shots behind Pohl, tied for the lead when he birdied No. 1 and Pohl bogeyed.

Knox added a short birdie putt on the par-5 third hole before beginning a streak of three consecutive birdies at the 516-yard seventh. A 30-foot birdie putt on the par-4 eighth and a 5-footer on No. 9 moved him to 20 under, one shot ahead of Hulbert.

But Knox made it close again when he took a double-bogey 6 on the 396-yard 11th hole.

Hulbert, meantime, had two birdies and an eagle on his front nine, and carded eight consecutive pars coming in before the bogey on No. 18.

Bird coaches all-stars in charity game

Hank Lowenkron
The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — It's Larry's Game, but this time Larry Bird was limited to sitting on the bench.

Bird, who underwent back surgery on June 7, was one of the coaches in his annual scholarship benefit game on Sunday. His team included Charles Barkley, Dee Brown, Reggie Miller, Chuck Person and Kevin Duckworth.

The opposing roster had names like Dominique Wilkins, Ron Anderson, Chris Mullin, Shawn Kemp and Scott Skiles.

The outcome meant nothing except for the Indiana students who will receive scholarships from the proceeds.

Bird, who led Indiana State to the No. 1 national ranking and the runner-up spot in the NCAA tournament before going on to his successful career with the Boston Celtics, was hosting the game for the fourth consecutive year. The past three years it has produced 282 scholarships and \$300,000 for students.

Bird could only sit and wonder if he'd ever be playing with or against the players participating in his game this year.

"I have no idea if I'll play again. I know I want to play but we're just going to have to see how my back reacts," he said. "I know I'm not going to go through another year like last year."

Bird, who missed 22 games during the 1990-91 season and battled pain throughout the playoffs, said his main physical activity this month is walking about seven miles a day.

"They let me fish a little bit but that get's tiring, all that standing around," he said. "It's going to be a long summer. I wish it was October now because I'm tired of sitting around."

Bird had sutures removed from his back on Tuesday by team physician Dr. Arnold Scheller and plans to remain in his home state for another two to three weeks.

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No. 1 pick

The Nordiques make Eric Lindros the No. 1 pick in the NHL Draft. See page 10

Hornets say they'll make Johnson No. 1 choice

The Associated Press

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Charlotte coach Gene Littles says that while Syracuse's Billy Owens might be the top player in the NBA draft, he isn't the player the Hornets need.

That's why the Hornets are set to make UNLV's Larry Johnson the No. 1 pick in Wednesday night's draft. On Saturday, Littles said he preferred Owens over Johnson, but was overruled by Hornets vice president Allan Bristow.

"We talked about players, and of course, Owens," Littles said Sunday. "Everyone has said he is the most talented player in the draft. I spoke very highly of Owens, but for our needs, Owens is probably not for us."

On Saturday, Littles seemed upset that Johnson would be the Hornets' choice. "It's Larry Johnson," Littles told the *Gastonia (N.C.) Gazette*. "Allan has made his decision. He made it a month ago. I'll just coach the players they give

me." Littles toned down his remarks Sunday. "When you try to not make a statement, the press tends to pick up anything and run with it," he said.

He denied there was a rift between himself and Bristow.

"I rarely see college basketball because our season's so long. That's not enough to make decisions on a \$3 million contract," Littles said. "I have some ideas of what my needs are and I sense the players'

abilities to meet those needs.

"Allan gets paid to make basketball decisions for the team, and I'm paid to coach. We have discussions about what my needs are and Allan tries to meet my needs through trade or the draft."

Littles added that Bristow was scheduled to go to Georgetown on Sunday to work out center Dikembe Mutombo.

"We already know that Mutombo can rebound and block shots, but we question his ability to score,"

Littles said. "If we take Johnson, we know he can rebound, he can defend, and so can Owens. And both of them can score."

Littles said the Hornets, who were at the bottom of the league in both rebounding and blocked shots, also are looking for inside offense.

While Hornets owner George Shinn confirmed Saturday the team essentially has made up its mind on the player it will take, Littles said a lot could happen between now and the draft.



Larry Johnson



Troy Skinner tires to get by defender Damon Rogers in Hills Bank's 94-89 win over Iowa City Ready Mix Sunday night at City High.

Skinner had 25 points and 11 assists for the losers. Chris Street scored 26 points for the winners on 11-of-13 shooting.

Street's 26 powers Hills Bank

David Taylor
The Daily Iowan

Chris Street had a near-perfect day on the court in Sunday's 94-89 Prime Time League victory over Iowa City Ready Mix. Street hit 11-of-13 field goals and 4-for-4 from the free throw line in scoring a team-high 26 points for Hills Bank. Hills staved off a pesky Ready Mix squad led by

Troy Skinner's 25 points and 11 assists.

Ready Mix led for most of the first half before Hills went on a 16-7 run to close out the half with a 49-44 lead. Street missed his first shot of the game, but made each of his next seven attempts for 16 first-half points. Skinner had 19 points for Ready Mix in the opening half.

The second half began with

another Hills spurt which saw them stretch the lead to 65-54 at the 17:12 mark. However, both teams went scoreless over the next three minutes before Street made a layup. He then ran down court and blocked a Skinner shot, got the ball and slammed it through for a 69-54 lead. Ready Mix continued their offensive woes, scoring only one field goal in nearly seven minutes.

The lead stood at 73-57 before Ready Mix put on a furious rally, outscoring Hills 14-2 in four minutes and closing the gap to 75-71. The teams traded baskets for a few minutes until former Iowa football star Marv Cook barreled down the lane for a layup and a foul. Cook missed the free throw, but scored another tough shot with Street hanging

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UNI guard beats crowd, Reebok

James Arnold
The Daily Iowan

A partisan Iowa City crowd couldn't sway the Prime Time League game into the hands of Acie Earl's Reebok team. Northern Iowa Panther Dale Turner saw to that.

Turner has faced partisan Hawkeye fans at Carver-Hawkeye during his Panther career, Sunday night he faced them in the City High Gym.

Turner totaled 51 points, hit seven 3-pointers and dished out 10 assists as his Hawk-I Feed and Relay team outscored Earl's Reebok team 148-137 in overtime.

Earl didn't go down quietly. The Big Ten's leading shot blocker swatted nine, scored 39 points and grabbed 11 rebounds for a team which blew a 16-point lead in the second half.

At the end of the first half, cold-shooting Paul Lusk had his final shot of the quarter blocked. He walked to the bench and kicked it as the time expired. His anger didn't last long, though.

With 11:55 left in the second half, Turner nailed a 3-pointer to tie the score at 89-89. The two teams stayed close until Reebok's Paul Doerrfeld, who hit for 28 points and grabbed a game-high 17 rebounds, flew into the lane with a one-handed jam to put Reebok on top 117-108 with 5 minutes left. With four minutes left, Earl airballed a 3-point attempt and on the next time down, he dribbled the ball down court.

The Hawk-I team rallied and Lusk, who hit for 49 points, nailed three free throws to bring the team within one at 130-129. With 6 seconds left former Cornell College player Ron Lassen hit the second of two free throws to send the game into overtime.

In OT, the Hawk-I team took the game to Reebok and took a 6-point lead when Lusk drew a highly-disputed charge, which drew a technical from the Reebok

PRIME TIME HAWKS

This is what the current Iowa Hawkeyes did in Prime Time League play Sunday night. Val Barnes, Rodell Davis, Kevin Smith and Brig Tubbs played late games.

- Chris Street scored 26 points on 11-of-13 shooting from the field.
- Troy Skinner scored 25 points and added 11 assists.
- Jay Webb scored 22 points and grabbed 14 rebounds.
- James Moses scored 19 points, grabbed five rebounds and recorded five assists.
- Paul Lusk scored 49 points, grabbed nine rebounds and had five assists.
- James Winters scored 25 points and grabbed 11 rebounds.
- Wade Lookingbill scored 29 points and grabbed 10 rebounds.
- Acie Earl scored 39 points and grabbed 11 rebounds.

bench, and screams from fans. Lusk hit the free throws, and his team won the game.

In the first game in the old gym, Wade Lookingbill's Fitzpatrick's team beat James Winters' Futurestars 107-87.

The weather outside was cold, and so was the shooting inside. The two Hawkeye basketballers shot a combined 42 percent and a dismal 0-for-6 from 3-point range. They both led their respective teams in scoring, Lookingbill with 29 and Winters with 25.

Winters lived up to his frigid name by hitting only 3-of-8 free throws.

Another Northern Iowa guard, Lewis Armstrong, hit four 3-pointers for the winning team while dishing out 12 assists.

Blue Jays' Carter turns Candiotti fastball into 17th HR

The Associated Press

Joe Carter played enough years in Cleveland to know what kind of tricks Tom Candiotti can do with his knuckleball. But when Candiotti tried to fool the hot-hitting Carter with a fastball, it was no contest.

Carter hit his major league-leading 17th home run and tied two team records

Sunday, leading the Toronto Blue Jays over the Cleveland Indians 3-1 for their fourth straight victory.

Carter connected for a solo shot in the first inning when Candiotti tried to cross him up by not throwing a knuckleball on a 3-2 pitch.

"I wasn't going to let a fastball get by me," Carter said. "He probably would have taunted me for years if I did."

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"If he'd thrown a curve or a knuckleball he probably would have struck me out," Carter said.

Instead, Carter tied George Bell's mark for home runs in a month (11) and most homers in four consecutive games (five).

Bob MacDonald (1-0) got his first major league win, pitching 2½ perfect innings. Tom Henke worked the ninth for his 11th save in 11 opportunities.

Candiotti (7-6) lost his fourth straight decision. The Indians have lost four in a row and 15 of their last 18.

Yankees 11, Twins 2
NEW YORK — The Minnesota Twins lost for only the second time in 21 games,

falling to the New York Yankees on Roberto Kelly's first career five-hit game.

Kelly went 5-for-5, drove in three runs and stole three bases. His two-run homer keyed a six-run second inning in the Yankees' highest-scoring game of the season.

Scott Kamieniecki (2-0) won in his second major league appearance and helped end

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Smith, Cubs blow it again

The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Pin loss No. 9 on the Chicago Cubs' bullpen.

The Cubs lost their ninth straight as reliever Dave Smith gave up two ninth-inning runs, including pinch-hitter Mike Felder's squeeze bunt that gave the San Francisco Giants a 2-1 victory Sunday.

"Today, the bullpen screwed up," Smith said. "It's either that or the starting pitching breaks down or we're not hitting. It seems like one facet breaks down every game. We have just got to put it together as a team."

Chicago's losing streak is the longest in the majors this season and the team's longest since a club-record 13-game slide from June 12-25, 1985.

"We're not getting blown out, but it's nine games in a row," Chicago manager Jim Essian said. "It's a devastating streak. You can look back at each loss and pick out a few mistakes. We're making a myriad of mistakes."

Willie McGee opened the ninth

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with a single off Smith (0-4) and scored when Will Clark tripled down the right-field line, a ball that eluded Cedric Landrum after bouncing off the Giants' bullpen cage.

Matt Williams and Mark Leonard were walked intentionally to load the bases and Robby Thompson hit a slow roller to shortstop Shawon Dunston, who forced Clark at home plate.

Felder, batting for pitcher Jeff Brantley, bunted a 1-0 pitch to the right side, but Smith was unable to throw the ball home before Williams slid in safely for the Giants fourth consecutive victory.

Brantley (1-1) pitched a scoreless ninth on Turn Back The Clock Day; the Giants wore pinstriped replicas of their 1925 uniforms.

George Bell put the Cubs ahead 1-0 in the second with a solo home run off John Burkett in the second

inning, Bell's 14th home run.

Cubs starter Bob Scanlan allowed two hits in 7½ innings. Chicago second baseman Byrne Sandberg, inserted as a defensive replacement in the eighth, made only his third error of the season.

Astros 6, Phillies 4
PHILADELPHIA — Darryl Kile allowed four hits in seven innings for his first major league victory and the Houston Astros beat the Philadelphia Phillies 6-4 Sunday.

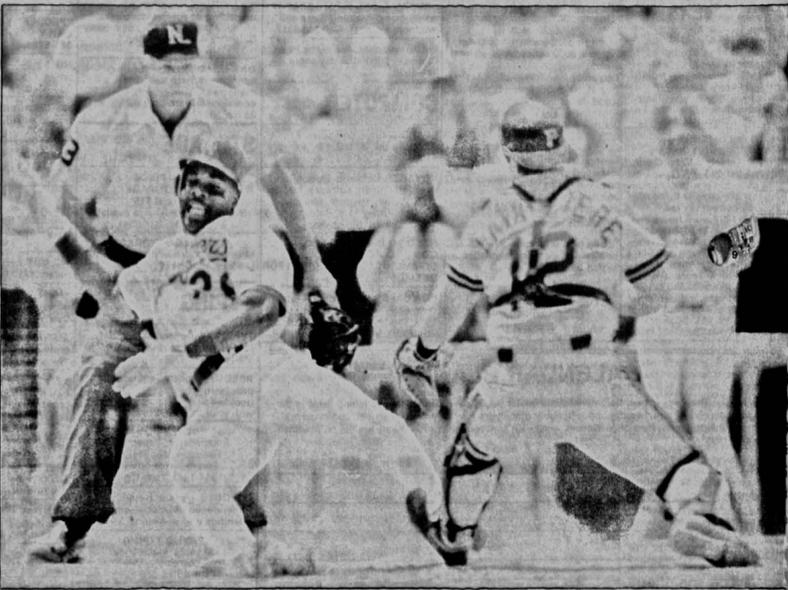
Kile, a 22-year-old right-hander, was making his fifth career start. Kile (1-2) gave up two home runs to Darren Daulton, the second multihomer game of his career.

Jim Clancy pitched 1½ innings for his third save. Jose DeJesus (4-3) gave up four runs and eight hits in 5½ innings, struck out five and walked three.

Braves 4, Mets 3
ATLANTA — Ron Gant hit a two-run homer and a two-run double as Atlanta rallied for only its third victory in 10 games.

Gregg Jefferies hit a solo home run

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Lenny Harris slides past Pirate Mike LaValliere to score in the Dodgers' 2-0 win Sunday.

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