

Seaver receives the honor
New York Met to have his
during ceremonies Sunday.

Rookie . Open

U.S. WOMEN'S OPEN

While she's listed as a rookie on the American LPGA Tour, she's an experienced international player. She won the German Women's Open earlier this year, has four European victories and was second in the 1986 European Women's order of merit. Neumann, who lives with her parents in Finspang, Sweden, when she isn't traveling the world, hasn't finished higher than 11th in the United States this year, and she'll have every opportunity to fade from contention early in the final round. On the sixth hole, Neumann had a putt of about 30 feet and ran it in two feet past the cup. She missed that one, and had about a See Golf, Page 3

g peak k's goal

Some of our lads had to peak late in the season, and they'll have to do it again (in Seoul), U.S. men's coach Stan Huntsman of the University of Texas said. It won't be easy reaching a peak late in the season. This (the Indiana University Track and Field Stadium) is the fastest track in the world, and it might be deceiving to the team and the public," he said. "The Seoul track will be softer and as fast as Indianapolis." Women's coach Terry Crawford, of the University of Texas, was optimistic. "This has to be the all-time track field meet of the ages for all time," she said. "We can come with more medals than we've earned at an Olympics against world powers. Our sights are higher and there's no intimidation factor. There's no intimidation factor. There could be a pressure factor. The Olympic Games are the most authorized amateur sports competition in the world, and many of our track and field athletes never See Track, Page 3

S. African journalist writes on U.S. tour

By Heidi Mathews
The Daily Iowan

South African journalist Leopold Scholtz said Monday he hopes a 30-day tour of the U.S. will provide him with a more thorough understanding of U.S. culture and policy. Scholtz, who holds a doctorate in history from Leyden University in Holland, is presently employed as a foreign editor for a chain of newspapers in South Africa called Nasionale Pers Newspaper Group. Scholtz was invited by members of the American Embassy in South Africa to participate in the International Visitors Program. "I am becoming more and more saturated with impressions (of the United States)," said Scholtz. "But one thing stands out — the people I have met everywhere are unbelievably hospitable. And I am learning a lot about American policies in different areas."

The International Visitors Program is a Washington, D.C.-based organization that invites foreign guests through members of the American Embassy and plans itineraries for their American excursions. The program also pays for the cost of the guests' travel expenses.

"I am happy to be part of the program," Scholtz said. "I want to get an idea of what makes this country (United States) tick. The United States is the number-one country in the world, and it has a direct bearing on South Africa, so it is important that we (South Africans) understand what is going on."

Because of his profession as a journalist, Scholtz has concentrated on visiting as many newsrooms and printing areas as possible along his American route. He is planning to write a series of articles centered around American democracy, relations between the United States and South Africa and racial relations within this country when he returns home.

Thomas Baldrige, one of the co-coordinators for the International Visitors Program in Iowa City, said the individuals attracted to such a program are people who are opinion leaders within their countries.

"We're dealing with people who are up and coming," said Baldrige. "They will be able to explain to a large number of people in their countries who we (United States) are and what we're doing. You see, in a way we're selling the American way of life."

Scholtz is concerned with relations between South Africa and the U.S. due to the issues of apartheid and divestment in South Africa.

Many American companies and private businessmen have pulled out of business arrangements and investments in South Africa to show their anger toward the policy of apartheid.

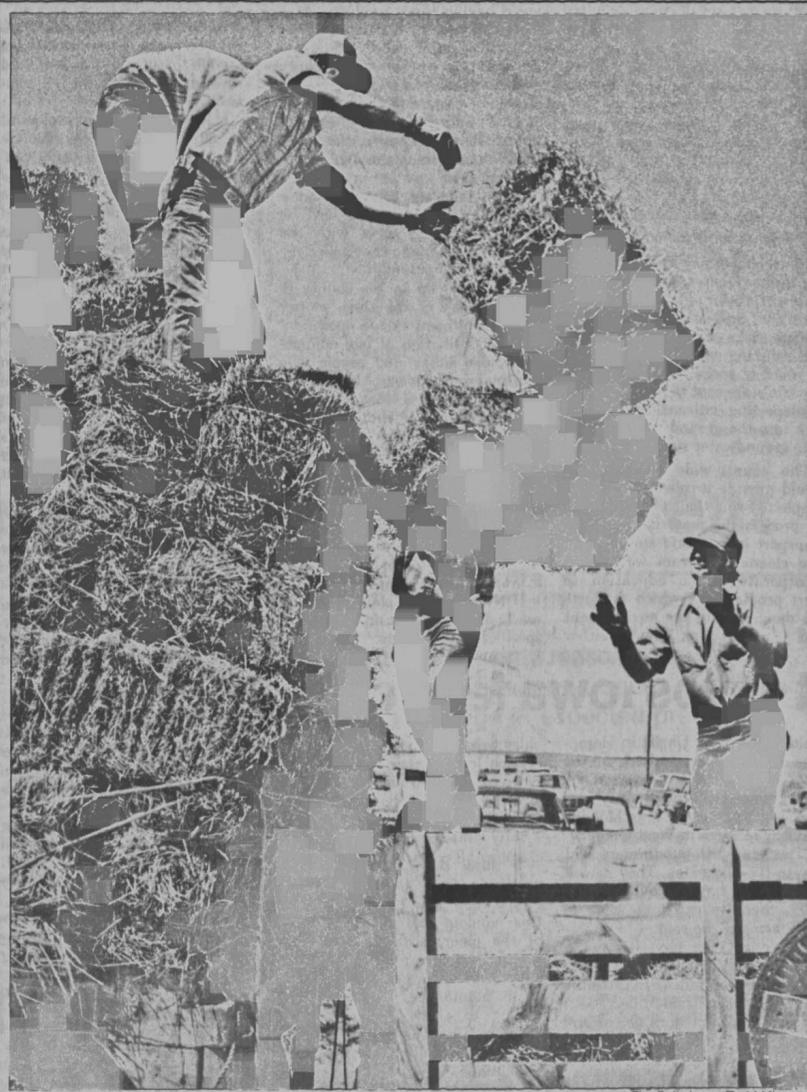
Up to this point, though, the practical effects of divestment have not been that great, Scholtz said.

"Now there is a bill in front of Congress called the Dellums-Wolpe Act that is calling for the cutoff of all bilateral trade between our countries," he said.

But Scholtz said if this bill was passed, the end result would be catastrophic to both blacks and whites in South Africa by causing the economy to plummet.

"We need a strong economic base to uplift the blacks," Scholtz said. "Without one, the blacks will never be integrated into the South African system. Also, an act such as the one in front of the U.S. Congress is one of the significant

See Journalist, Page 3



Bale out

Drought-stricken farmers unload the first of three semi-trailers loaded with approximately 40 tons of surplus hay Monday afternoon at the Trinity United

Church of Christ in Marengo, Iowa. The surplus hay was donated by the farmers of Franklin County in north central Iowa. (See story on page 2.)

The Daily Iowan/Todd Mizener

Applications to MBA program rise despite national decline

By Hilery Livengood
The Daily Iowan

Despite declines in graduate business school applications across the nation this year, applications to the UI College of Business Administration's Graduate Programs in Business have increased 25 percent this year.

According to Jana Wessels, program associate for academic programs in the UI College of Business, this increase is due to the high quality of education offered by the UI.

"Our applications are increasing because we're a quality program, and we are offering a quality degree. The number of applicants has been up for the past three years," Wessels said. "I think we'll just continue to improve if the application pool continues to expand."

Another factor influencing the increase in applications is the marketing strategies used for the master's of business administration program at the UI for the last three years.

"Four years ago we made the MBA program a top priority in the college, and I think that's why our applications have been up since then. We planned ahead of time, and it's paid off for us," she said.

The October 1987 stock market crash is one of the significant

influences in this decrease across the nation. But in the Midwest, colleges haven't felt the effect of Black Monday as much as their counterparts on the East Coast.

"Our graduates are typically not placed on Wall Street, so Iowa hasn't been affected as much by the crash. Our graduates are a little more diversified," Wessels said. "The trend of decreasing applications hasn't hit the Midwest as much as on the East Coast."

"A quality MBA is still a marketable degree in the Midwest. The public schools in the Big Ten offer a very high-quality education for a very reasonable cost. I think more liberal arts students here are finding that the MBA is a degree which allows them to obtain employment," Wessels said.

But now one MBA isn't always equal to another MBA. Today more than ever, prospective graduate students should look at the quality of the schools before they make any decisions about their graduate studies.

"In Iowa and the Midwest, the non-quality programs are having a hard time surviving. We're thriving because we're accredited (by the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business)," Wessels said.

Of the 700 graduate business schools across the nation, only approximately 200 earn this accreditation, she said. In Iowa, there are only two such schools — the UI and Drake University.

UI College of Business undergraduate and graduate students agree though, that for some business careers an MBA is essential.

For 25-year-old Gary Kritz who will enroll in the UI program this fall, earning an MBA will help him gain knowledge he feels is necessary to running a successful business.

"In the last year, I've opened my own company, and I feel I don't have enough knowledge about business in general to run it," Kritz said. "If you asked me to motivate and hire personnel, I would not know the best routes to take. The MBA will give me a wider-based knowledge of the business world than my finance degree does."

Kritz, a former stockbroker, believes that on-the-job experience is crucial before entering a master's program.

"For me, working helped me to realize that although I was a stock broker and could make a lot of money, managing people's money wasn't what I wanted to do for the rest of my life. I want to work for myself," he said.

"I would say that seeing what you want to do in the business world first is definitely one of the more See MBAs, Page 3

Reagan ready to 'normalize' Tehran ties

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Ronald Reagan said Monday the time has come for the United States to talk to Iran about Americans held hostage in Lebanon, if Tehran's leaders are "willing and ready."

President Reagan did not elaborate much, but an administration official noted earlier in the day that the United States had sent a new message to Iran last week asking about the possibility of talks aimed at normalizing relations. Tehran still has not sent an "authorized" reply, the official said.

President Reagan said the United States would like to talk to the Iranians about ending the Persian Gulf war, the nine Americans held hostage in Lebanon and terrorism. The official who spoke earlier, however, said the U.S. message did not specify conditions for a resumption of relations, severed in 1980. The official asked not to be identified.

As he was leaving a White House Rose Garden ceremony honoring participants in the American Legion's Boys Nation program, Reagan was asked, "Are you ready to talk to Iran about the hostages. Is it time?"

"If they're willing and ready to talk, it's time," he replied.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said "there's really nothing new" on the fate of the Americans held captive in Lebanon by pro-Iranian extremists.

But Fitzwater reiterated that in the wake of Iran's acceptance of a U.N. Security Council resolution calling for a cease-fire in the protracted Iran-Iraq war, American officials have been hopeful that a dialogue could be established with the government of revolutionary leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

Fitzwater took the same stand in answering reporters' questions Monday.

"Our position remains the same, that we're always available to talk any time any place about the safety or the release of the hostages but we will not negotiate for them and we don't anticipate any negotiations," he said.

"We won't negotiate. We won't pay ransom. We won't talk quid pro quo. We won't give or take," he said. "The answer to release of the hostages is to release them. . . . It's not a complex matter. . . . They took them off the streets. They can put them back on the streets."

President Reagan has persistently denied that his approval of the clandestine sales of U.S. arms to Iran in 1985 and 1986 amounted to an arms-for-hostages deal. But a presidential commission headed by former Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, concluded there was such a linkage, and so did Congress.

Two hostages, the Rev. Benjamin Weir and David Jacobsen, were released during the time of the transfers of U.S. arms to Iran, which led to the subsequent diversion of sales proceeds to Nicaraguan rebels and — eventually — the Reagan administration's worst scandal.

On Sunday, Defense Secretary Frank Carlucci said improved U.S.-Iranian relations could lead to the release of the nine Americans, including The AP's Middle East correspondent, Terry Anderson, who has been held since March 16, 1985, longer than any other American.

"We have consistently said that See Hostages, Page 3



Ronald Reagan

'80 hostage release questioned

CHICAGO (AP)—A member of President Ronald Reagan's 1980 campaign staff asked the Palestine Liberation Organization to help stall the release of 52 Americans held hostage by Iran until after the November election, a PLO official claims. The White House quickly denied the allegation.

"We were told that if the hostages were held, the PLO would be given recognition . . . and the White House door would be open for us," said Bassam Abu Sharif, identified as chief adviser to PLO chairman Yasir Arafat, in an interview published in the September issue of Chicago-based *Playboy* magazine.

"It is not true," White House spokesman Roman Popadiuk said Monday in a telephone interview from Washington. Popadiuk declined to comment further.

Sharif said he met in Beirut with one of Reagan's "closest friends" during the 1980 presidential race. He identified the supporter as a major financial contributor to the campaign and a member of the campaign staff but did not name the person.

"We have the proof if it is denied," Sharif told *Playboy*. "And I personally assure you that if the Reagan administration denies what I have said, we will turn this evidence over to you."

Sharif said the Reagan associate "asked that I contact the chairman and make the request." He said he was told "they would deny it if it ever became public."

Minutes after Reagan's inauguration on Jan. 20, 1981, marked the end of the Carter administration, the 52 Americans who had been held hostage in Tehran for 444 days were flown to freedom.

A spokeswoman for former President Jimmy Carter said that he was not available for comment but that he had been asked previously about reports that a Reagan supporter had attempted to delay the hostages' release.

"We have reports similar . . . but I never sought or received any confirmation of the allegations," spokeswoman Melissa Montgomery quoted Carter as saying.

Sharif, who also serves as Arafat's interpreter, made the assertions during interviews of Arafat, conducted by a *Playboy* writer in Tunis, Tunisia, and Baghdad, Iraq, in April and May, said *Playboy* spokesman Bill Paige.

Council debates problems of newspaper vending

By Traci Auble
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa City Council agreed to work with Iowa City newspaper vendors on the problem of the proper placement of newspaper vending machines before taking formal action to regulate recent increases in the machines.

Iowa City Mayor John McDonald said it was about time to address the vending issue, pointing out as recently as 1983 there were 20 newsracks in downtown Iowa City and currently there are 74 in the downtown area.

"I think it's reached a point where

it needs to be addressed because the numbers and locations (of newsracks) have increased so dramatically over the years," McDonald said.

Iowa City Assistant City Attorney Richard J. Boyle drafted a potential ordinance for the council which defines restrictions for newspaper vending machines in the downtown area. Included in the ordinance are rules for locations and sizes of vending machines and a permit fee of \$10 per vending machine.

The ordinance states that due to the large number of newsracks, public property has become cluttered and sometimes obstructed by

the machines, interfering with the public's right to have aesthetically pleasing streets, sidewalks and common areas.

"I think having all these vending machines in the downtown area is just a sin," Councilor Darrel Courtney said, adding he thinks it is unnecessary to have the current number of vending machines in the downtown plaza.

"I think we have an obligation as a council to do what we can to keep the city beautiful," Councilor Bill Ambrisco said. "But we could do this on a self-policing basis instead of having to pass another law."

Iowa City Press-Citizen Publisher

Mary Stier submitted a letter to the city manager suggesting voluntary action regarding newspaper vending machines. Stier, who also spoke at the meeting, said she wants to cooperate with the city and prefers the voluntary regulation by newspaper publishers rather than having the city draft an ordinance.

"Rack sales for our newspaper constitute 18 percent of our sales," Stier said, adding that the ordinance would be a detriment to paper's sales. "The *Press-Citizen* would like to work with the city on this."

Stier also said the increase in

newsracks is part of a nationwide trend.

"It's how society is changing," she said. "Across the country rack sales are the fastest growing form of selling newspapers."

Councilor Randy Larson said he is glad the number of newsracks has increased in Iowa City.

"I like as many newspaper vending machines as possible," Larson said. "I like to be able to drive by and just grab one."

Representatives from *The Daily Iowan*, the *Cedar Rapids Gazette* and the *Des Moines Register* also spoke at the meeting.

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Weather

Today, sunny with highs in the low to mid 80s. My personal version of Hell: riding a bike across Iowa in July. RAGBRAI equals purgatory.

Metro/Iowa

7 UI students punished for protest participation

By John Bartenhagen
The Daily Iowan

Seven UI students who participated in a CIA off-campus rally last October have been placed on disciplinary probation by the UI for the upcoming fall semester.

The sanctions follow a March 18 decision by a Johnson County court that found all defendants not guilty of disrupting routine and orderly processes of the UI or of initiating or taking part in an illegal protest.

UI graduate student Patrick McNamara, one of 30 people arrested Oct. 7 during a protest against CIA recruiting on the UI campus, said the punishment is an abridgment of First Amendment rights.

"What these sanctions mean is that we cannot violate any section of the student code for the duration

of the probation. So basically, we will not be able to participate in a legal protest like the one last fall," McNamara said. "This is really having a chilling effect on student rights, especially First Amendment rights."

"It's no longer a question of whether you're pro-CIA or anti-CIA or pro-recruitment or anti-recruitment — it's a question of whether students have a right to protest, whether they have First Amendment rights on this campus," he said.

The UI students went through a two-phase disciplinary hearing process conducted by UI Contractual Advisor Susan Mask. McNamara said Mask deferred her decision after the initial hearing in April until character witnesses could testify for the defendants.

"It seems pretty clear that the UI's strategy was to stretch this process

out as long as possible and hope that we'd just go away," he said. "Unfortunately for them, we're not going to do that."

McNamara said he and the other students will appeal the decision to the UI Office of Academic Affairs. If that office upholds Mask's decision, an appeal may be made to the state Board of Regents, he said.

UI Dean of Student Services Phillip Jones said the UI has the power to impose any of six sanctions on students violating the UI Code of Student Life. He said the action may take the form of disciplinary warning, disciplinary probation, restitution, negotiated sanction, disciplinary suspension or expulsion.

The UI students placed on probation are McNamara, Rosemary Bensko, Sally J. Mendez, Carol Caton, Paul Giddings, Stephen



Phillip Jones

Pudloski and Jason Horn.

Jones had no comment on McNamara's charge that the UI has infringed on student rights.

McNamara said seven other UI students involved in the protest still face possible disciplinary sanctions from the UI. Several of those students are already on disciplinary probation and face possible expulsion, he said.

Banana Republic promotes Iowa in Fall Preview issue

DES MOINES (AP) — When the chic Banana Republic catalog was looking for a good place to illustrate the merits of wearing lamb's twill shirts, slouch hats and bush vests on a cross-country hike, where did they look?

You got it, Iowa.

"I used to think of the Midwest as a place to drive through — fast," says the Fall Preview issue of the catalog. "But Iowa turned out to be as exotic as Kenya, as stuck-in-time as Burma, as enigmatic as Russia . . . and as American as apple pie."

That may be a bit much for even Iowans to swallow, but Nancy Friedman, the Banana Republic editorial director who traveled the state to help write the article, says she found the Iowa countryside beautiful and the people friendly and well-informed.

"My experience in Iowa was delightful," says Friedman, who grew up in Los Angeles and lives in San Francisco. "It's hardly the sticks."

Friedman says Banana Republic, whose clothing catalog also has articles, mostly about travel, was approached some months ago by the Rails-to-Trails Conservancy, a national group promoting the conversion of abandoned railroad beds to hiking and biking trails.

Besides Iowa, the catalog has

articles on hiking trails in Colorado, Massachusetts, Virginia, Illinois, California and Washington state.

Tom Neenan of Center Point, a Conservancy board member and 1984 founder of the Iowa Trails Council, which promotes the trails in the state, says Iowa has 27 abandoned rail beds converted to trails, more than any other state.

The 53-mile Cedar Valley Nature Trail, between Cedar Rapids and Waterloo, is the fifth longest in the country, he says, and the longest trail connecting two metropolitan areas.

The Banana Republic catalog features a small chapter on the making of the 26-mile Heritage Trail from Dyersville to Dubuque, through wooded, hilly country that Friedman says in her article "contradicts my preconceptions about Iowa."

Neenan, who describes himself as "semi-retired" from the real estate business, says the trails have provided an economic boost for the towns they pass.

Friedman describes Brandon in the catalog as "a trailside farm town that only three years ago was dying of cash famine."

Banana Republic is a clothing-manufacturing and distributing firm with 103 stores around the country — none in Iowa.

Traders wager on next president

By Deborah Gluba
The Daily Iowan

Recent national public opinion polls indicate the Democrats' presidential hopes have been boosted by the recent National Convention in Atlanta, but a local indicator shows the race is still close.

The UI Presidential Stock Market showed Democrats holding a slight edge over the Republicans Monday in the presidential race with a share of Dukakis stock going for \$1.22 while a share of Bush stock sold for \$1.20. Those prices are unchanged from pre-convention levels.

The stock exchange provides a fun and realistic approach to election forecasting, according to UI economics Associate Professor Forrest Nelson.

Nelson, a project co-founder, said the presidential stock exchange is the first such presidential election forecaster and may lend insight to how current events affect voters.

"We are capturing attitudes about not who a trader wants to win, but rather who he thinks will win," he said.

Participating in the presidential

stock market is similar to trading in a commercial stock exchange. Traders invest \$35 to purchase a presidential stock exchange portfolio containing 40 shares of stock — 10 shares each for Michael Dukakis, the Democratic nominee; George Bush, the Republican candidate; Jesse Jackson, the Democratic runner-up; and "the rest of the field."

The remaining \$10 is placed in a computerized cash account which traders may use for buying and selling shares.

Prices are determined by the market. When trading began, a share of Dukakis stock sold for \$1.29 compared to \$1.24 for a share of Bush stock.

Nelson began the computerized project June 1 with UI economics Chair George R. Neumann and fellow UI economics Professor Robert Forsythe.

Nelson said stock prices seem to reflect current events and the market fluctuates according to a candidate's popularity. He said the market is superior to opinion polls because it runs all the time and provides instantaneous results.

"The prices seem to move in the

"The prices seem to move in the right direction, according to the current information. The only reason one should expect a major change in prices is if there is a major change in expected presidential outcomes," says UI Associate Professor of Economics Forrest Nelson.

right direction, according to the current information," Nelson said. "The only reason one should expect a major change in prices is if there is a major change in expected presidential outcomes."

He said payoff will be made Nov. 9 when traders cash in their stock at a rate of \$2.50 per share multiplied by the percentage of the popular vote each candidate receives nationwide. For example, if Dukakis captures 50 percent of the popular vote, his stock will pay \$1.25.

Nelson said there are about 50 traders involved in the project, but he hopes to have at least 200 traders by November.

UI political science Professor Jack

Wright, a member of the stock market's board of directors, said the stock market was a better indicator of voter preference than public opinion polls.

"The market should give a better indication of who is going to win because it is more than just a preference poll," he said.

He said using money as a basis for trading should make participants take into account more than personal preference in choosing a presidential winner.

Wright added he would encourage his students to participate in the stock market because it gives them an incentive to keep on top of presidential politics.

Recent rains improve corn crops

DES MOINES (AP) — Only 5 percent of Iowa's corn crop remains in very poor condition as thunderstorms and cooler temperatures last week brought some relief from the state's worst drought in 50 years, a government report said Monday.

The report from the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the state Department of Agriculture and Land Stewardship said the 5 percent very poor rating was a large improvement from the previous week, when 17 percent of the crop was rated very poor.

In Monday's report, 2 percent of the corn crop was rated excellent, 25 percent good, 44 percent fair and 24 percent poor. The previous week, 2 percent of the corn was given an excellent rating, 17 percent good, 36 percent fair and 28 percent poor.

Precipitation was much below normal in most areas of Iowa for the week, the report said. A few areas in west central and northeast Iowa got a drenching from a thunderstorm on Sunday but most of Iowa received only very light rains, if any, during the week.

The largest amount of rain reported was 1.45 inches at Carroll.

Temperature extremes for the week ranged from lows of 49 degrees at Cherokee and Clarion last Thursday to a high of 93 at Iowa City reported on Sunday.

Iowa's soybean crop also improved from the previous week.

The report said 4 percent of the soybeans were in excellent condition, 44 percent good, 41 percent fair, 10 percent poor and 1 percent very poor.

Last week, 4 percent of the soy-

beans were reported in excellent condition, 29 percent good, 43 percent fair, 22 percent poor and 2 percent very poor.

The report said 27 percent of Iowa's topsoil had adequate moisture and 73 percent was short of moisture. The previous week, the report had said 15 percent of the topsoil had adequate moisture, with 85 percent short of moisture.

Subsoil moisture also showed improvement, with 9 percent of subsoils with adequate moisture and 91 percent being short of moisture. The previous week, 7 percent of the subsoils had adequate moisture and 93 percent were short of moisture.

The report said livestock also benefited from the cooler weather, which reduced heat stress on animals.

Oskaloosa trial results in hung jury

DES MOINES (AP) — The trial of two California men accused of killing Mary Green of rural Oskaloosa ended in a hung jury Monday after three days of deliberations.

Richard Green, 30, of Carpinteria, Calif., was accused of hiring David Yant, 24, of Ventura, Calif., to kill his stepmother so he could get his share of a \$700,000 inheritance.

Mary Green was found stabbed to death in her trailer home Sept. 27. The first-degree murder trial was moved to Des Moines on a change of venue from Mahaska County. The Polk County jurors listened to 10 days of testimony and deliberated for three days before giving up on a unanimous verdict.

Attorneys said the final jury count was 8-4 in favor of convicting the men. Assistant Iowa Attorney General Thomas Miller said he plans to call for a new trial within 90 days.

Miller presented evidence that Yant drove cross country to Oskaloosa the weekend of the slaying, that Green wired Yant \$200 in Denver en route and that Green stayed at an Oskaloosa motel.

But defense attorney Alfredo Parrish of Des Moines argued that there was no evidence linking Green to the crime.

Richard Green has lived in California for years and wasn't in Iowa when his father's death triggered a family dispute over his estate, Parrish said.

Hostages Journalist MBAs

Continued from page 1

we're prepared to enter into a dialogue with Iran," Carlucci said. "All they have to do is designate somebody who is officially empowered to talk to us and we'd be glad to talk with them about policy issues, about terrorism, about bringing peace to the region, about whatever is appropriate."

Asked about speculation the U.S. hostages might be released if the war ends, Carlucci said, "We're obviously not going to discuss any quid pro quo, but if the Iranians want to talk to us about the hostage situation and how they're going to go about influencing their release, we'd be delighted to talk to them about it. I'm not in the slightest suggesting that there would be any deal for the hostages. That is contrary to our policy."

Continued from page 1

gress right now will infuriate the whites and the government in South Africa if it were to be passed — they will be set in stone against integrating the blacks."

"Job reservation used to guarantee the highly paid skilled jobs to the white South Africans," Scholtz said. "But now the white population, which is only 17 percent of the entire population, isn't enough to fill those positions. Blacks are now being trained to fill those jobs and keep the economy going."

"What we (blacks and whites in South Africa) need to do now is work out a compromise," he continued. "We need to survive not only as individuals but as a nation — in the end we'll either live together or die together."

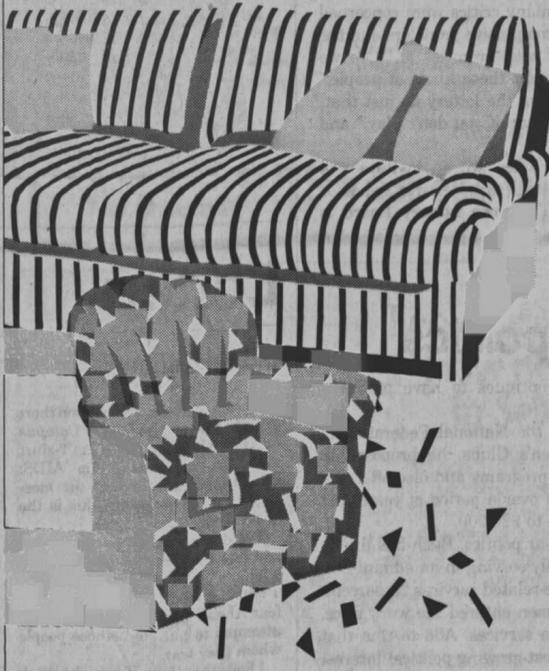
Continued from page 1

important things to before entering graduate school. After you have a job for a few years, you might not want to go back and get your MBA. Those just out of college don't really know what they want. That's why it's important to have job experience," Kritz said.

"It's really not a wise financial choice to enter graduate school right out of college. If you begin working for a company, and it's decided that you need a master's to advance, then the company will usually pay for it. If you don't need an MBA right away, see if their you should wait and see if it's required in order to advance in your profession," said Lisa Carpenter, a senior UI finance major.



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group
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"When I was picketing this past week, the reactions I received from people on the sidewalk were overwhelmingly positive," said Ganske. "I was particularly impressed by the concern many students showed — I would like there to be more university involvement."

According to Ganske, the new group will be backed by several local business people and an individual will be hired from the base for a counseling network. This network will function similarly to counseling network that is presently part of the National Concern for Women group.

Gayle Sand, associate director of Emma Goldman Clinic, 227 Dubuque St., believes that support for women with unwanted pregnancies stems from the right of women to form their own opinions as to the decisions they will make.

"Our clients come to us for a variety of reasons," Sand said. Abortions are scheduled by appointment, so the women who have them have thought their decision through."

It is for this reason that women missing the picketers on their way into the clinic have not been delayed in their decisions, Sand said.

"If the picketers are so concerned about health and the preservation of life, why are they focusing our clinic which provides safe medical attention?" Sand asked. "They should start concentrating on the children who are being seduced or who don't have enough food, and take some action against those wrongs rather than walk back and forth carrying signs."

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from DI wire services

Communists: Aquino

MANILA, Philippines — President Corazon Aquino's crisis and the United States government. The rebels, who have been a statement on the eve of address. Meanwhile, four soldiers, killed in three separate battles 24 hours, the military said. The rebels said Aquino "the Filipino nation remains in interference continue to fetter" is being ever more possible — meaning a much — should the U.S. imperialism no longer stop the general revolution and protect state

U.S. Air Force serg

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Escaped Egyptian

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Fires raging i consume ove

By The Associated Press

A 2,500-acre forest fire in Yellowstone National Park burned within nine miles of Old Faithful geyser Monday and two other fire were less than a mile from a close hotel in the country's first national park. Altogether, fires burning Monday in Yellowstone had charred roughly 40,000 acres of the 2-million-acre park. "These are conditions that haven't been seen in the recorded history of Yellowstone," said park spokeswoman Joan Anzelmo. The park is 7.5 inches below normal precipitation for the year and the Old Faithful area got just 0.75 an inch of rain in June, the National Weather Service said. Fire strategists met Monday Old Faithful to map out battle plans against fires in and around Yellowstone. "They have so many fires going right now in Yellowstone, they have to make some decisions where to put their resources," said Lisa Lew, spokeswoman for the adjacent Targhee National Forest in Idaho. No closures of services or accommodations at Old Faithful had been ordered, but Anzelmo said park visitors were being told such closures may eventually be necessary.

Longing for the political past

At the risk of sounding like a boxer gone punch drunk, all week this refrain has sounded in my thoughts: American politics used to really BE something.

I am not prone to nostalgic reconstructions of the past. Yet for months we have been hearing about the incredible bungling in every aspect of our presidential hopefuls' quest. "Oh no! George says he doesn't remember those meetings. Is he senile, too?" "Oh no! Duke is taking a long time talking to potential VPs! He's having a management crisis!" It makes me long for the days when a good political fight, even a dirty one, was admired as a work of art.

In the old days, America knew what it meant to be human. We nurtured middle-class, cussing politicians who made trains run on time and had flocks of deceased constituents voting for them on a regular basis. Now and then an innovator was allowed to slip through the cigar smoke and hurl us forward. Today, each man has to look like a Harvard Business School grad and possess the same stirring set of personal characteristics as a bowl of tapioca. Volatility is passe. Hubris, once the vital fluid of American politics, is truly unconscionable and unpardonable. Original intellect is inconceivable.

When did we become frightened of our humanity? When did America decide that each president would be scraped off the bottom of the pond marked "Lowest Common Denominator?" I have a problem in common with Humphrey Bogart. I cannot trust someone who's so careful he never makes an ass of

Kim Painter

himself (President Ronald Regan doesn't count, being scarcely fit for anything else). I enjoyed Bruce Babbitt during the campaign. The fatal "stand up for America" routine acknowledged the need to act less like a thoughtful man and more like an American presidential candidate.

Gary Hart had a fling, perhaps numerous flings. He shriveled under the withering moral glare and gave up. America used to adore her philandering politicians. Our very best have all had alarming or offensive characteristics. You cannot convince me that the body politic has become that much more upright since the days of Benjamin Franklin, who flirted with Parisiennes notoriously and fathered a bastard son in Great Britain. He was candid and eccentric; today, the former qualifies one as the latter.

It is an open disgrace that none of our great presidents could get elected in 1988. Their administrations would be scandal-ridden and ineffective. The Victorian harpies' chorus would be all over them. Such automatic disqualification deprives the presidency of its potential to be a great office. Great people do not seek it; if they do, they do not attain it. Why must our current presidential aspirants embody virtue nobody else possesses? Who decided America

needed a sacrificial virgin in the Oval Office?

You may think I hanker after a man with a harem in the White House. Not true. A beer-slugging, crotch-tugging, swearing son-of-a-gun, then? No, thanks. "Monday Night Baseball" provides all the nonsense a modest girl can take. Nor do I want a rebirth of Boss Tweed politicians. I want to know somebody's home at 1600 Pennsylvania Ave. I want a heart beating in my president. Citizens deserve to know that the North Portico is not disguising an extended care wing. I want someone who can solve my country's problems.

The Reagan administration is the most heavily indicted in American history. Currently, defense contractors and assorted Pentagon officials are being investigated for reaping the rewards of a highly profitable buddy system. But I have a feeling the public response will be much more gentle than that with which Gary Hart was met. Personal infractions are out of fashion, it seems, and open to everyone's judgment. Criminal activity is all right as long as it's dissembled. Call it good business and we'll believe it.

Yes America, it's another presidential election year. We will once again take what we can get, and get what we ask for. The party to have the worst convention "scene," "debacle" or "crisis" will be shunned by American voters. I have no desire to see George "we're gonna kick some butt" Bush usher in his brave new world because a Democratic contender frightens the school of former Dem tadpoles who swam into Reagan's

pond. Still, I dread four more years of an executive branch run like a chamber of commerce pancake breakfast.

Voters are left to choose between one man who consistently appears in public looking prepared for burial and another for whom might consider voting if his cousin were on the ticket.

We all like to think we have a choice, but the concept is hard to maintain when the sheer numbers and pressure of voter demands have eroded party differences into fine sand. It slips through our fingers while we talk about management style, monkey business and image problems. We are the laughingstock of the political world. Our morale problem is reflected in our financial markets. We shoot skeet with passenger planes to flex our muscles. Our government sleeps with murdering dictators but shudders and interferes when the people turn to governments hostile to our own for help.

These problems will continue as long as we keep beating the lumps out of the gravy. As long as we demand smooth talk and forbid deep thought, we disqualify most of the excellent contenders. We definitely disqualify the superb ones. What we are left with is a flock of fellows who can grin and lie to us while they shake our hands. They are fit to do no more than spin their wheels over the same old problems.

Kim Painter is an Iowa City resident whose thoughts will appear occasionally on the Viewpoints page.

Truth distortion

This past Saturday, the *Des Moines Register* did a disservice to its profession and readers alike by printing a story about a Des Moines man who had died of unknown causes at his home. On Thursday, police discovered the body of Jeffrey Sharer, the subject of the article, when they went to his apartment to arrest him for the armed robbery of the American Federal Savings and Loan Office. The headline read: "Friends, family say cocaine killed suspect in bank robbery."

Samples of the quotes that comprised the majority of the article are as follows: "Jeff got too far into drugs, owing too many people money." — A friend, Robin. "He was just on a binge, and I'm not going to call it suicide." — His brother, John. "My brother was a good person. But it was the drugs, the drugs are what did it. It's the drugs that make people go crazy. We've got to put a stop to it now, somehow, someway." — His sister, Janice.

There's only one problem here — cocaine didn't play a part in Sharer's death or the alleged robbery. According to R.C. Wooters, the Polk County medical examiner who performed the autopsy several days after the initial story, Sharer died of natural causes. Specifically, a ruptured aneurysm. Now it would be understandable to devote so much print to the effects that cocaine had on Sharer as perceived by family members if in fact an overdose was the official ruling in his death, or if it contributed to the crime under investigation. But at that time there had been no ruling whatsoever.

Normally, it would seem inconceivable that a major newspaper would allow so many people to publicly speculate, via their paper's forum, on the cause of death before any corroboration from the appropriate authorities. But this isn't just any case. This case involved drugs. And seemingly, anything that details the spectacular and negative consequences of drug abuse is kosher — no matter how skewed and misleading the headline, or for that matter, the text, may be.

By capitalizing on every opportunity to depict the detrimental effects associated with drug use, even if it means attributing an individual's death to reasons other than the correct cause, the media is compromising its integrity as well as distorting the truth. That the *Register* printed a story that relied so heavily on the initial (and wrong) assumptions of the deceased person's relatives, and did not wait for any confirmation, is not only irresponsible — it reeks of sensationalism.

John Golden
 Editorial Page Editor

Courting calamity

The Iowa Lottery Board is currently attempting to add video machines to the state's lottery system. This attempt should be thwarted.

Earlier this year, the state House of Representatives gave a big thumbs-down to the video lottery idea, but the Senate did not act on the matter at that time. Thus, the House's vote should serve as a warning: Video lottery machines are not only a bad investment, they can be dangerous as well.

Robert Carber, executive director of the Iowa Council on Compulsive Gambling, is worried that compulsive gamblers will be drawn to the video lottery machines because of the thrill involved — the gratification is greater than buying a Lotto ticket or a scratch-card game.

In addition, both Nebraska and Illinois have tried to incorporate the machines into their lottery systems in the past. Both cases were disastrous. In Illinois, nobody wanted to play the games. And in Nebraska, many compulsive gamblers became addicted to the video lottery. Precedents like these are hard to ignore.

When Iowa began the lottery, many critics were concerned about the effect it might have on compulsive gamblers and the poor. These critics were pacified with promises of, "Oh, we won't push the lottery. We won't bait those kinds of people." But the radio and TV ads promoting the lottery do just that, with catch phrases like "You can't win if you don't play," and "It could have been you. . ."

It is proven: Video lottery machines are an invitation to financial waste (when no one plays) or obsessive behavior (when the wrong people play). The Iowa Lottery Board is courting calamity.

Christine Selk
 News Editor

Transparent politics

Vice President George Bush continues to have problems wooing women. But he's trying.

Last weekend at a meeting of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, he proposed to provide \$2.2 billion for child care programs and also offered a \$1,000 tax credit (to be phased in over a period of years) per child for families with incomes up to \$20,000.

This proposal is only election-year politics. Bush has finally discovered child care after faithfully serving in an administration that cut funding for child care-related services 28 percent. During the Reagan era, more women entered the work force, increasing the need for child care services. Add to this that working women make up the fastest-growing political interest group, and Bush's proposal begins to reek of political expediency.

Once again, Bush reveals his wishy-washy, pandering character. He simply will do anything for votes, especially the elusive women's vote.

Paul Stolt
 Wire Editor

Opinions expressed on the Viewpoints page of *The Daily Iowan* are those of the signed author. *The Daily Iowan*, as a non-profit corporation, does not express opinions on these matters.



The Daily Iowan/Joseph Sharpnack

Letters

Callous humor

To the Editor:

In the basement of the Union there is a window display by the *Campus Review* which includes a T-shirt with the message: "Stop AIDS: Ban Anal Sex." (Part of the message is in pictures, but this is the general idea.)

The display makes it clear to me just how terrified the political right wing is of homosexuality. The T-shirt symbolizes the degree of fear these people feel and their attempts to put down those people whom they fear.

I hope that those of you who think the display is funny will think again about the thousands of American men, women and children who are suffering as a result of this disease, along with their friends and families, and decide not to support such insensitive, callous humor by purchasing the shirts — or in any other way.

Susan Peabody
 Iowa City

Dupe or rapist?

To the Editor:

"Quisling" was the first word that came to my mind after reading S.

Isaacson's letter (*The Daily Iowan*, July 21), assuming the writer is female. "Rapist" comes to mind, if the writer is male. "Dupe" is applicable in either case, since Isaacson seems to have accepted the ideology of rape which posits that all females are sexually available to any male at any time. Isaacson is quite right in his/her use of "object": Contests such as the one at Vito's reinforce the belief that women are only organic material to be shaped and used as males please.

If Isaacson wishes to minimize rape by comparing it to the desire for a sundae, may I remind him/her that sundaes cannot feel pain or trauma. Perhaps Isaacson should tell a rape victim why it was her fault, since she obviously enticed the attacker. Maybe Isaacson should explain to women that they shouldn't be surprised that most young men believe sex is owed them if they take a woman out on a date and buy her dinner.

If Isaacson persists in trivializing rape, I hope he/she understands why I find that attitude deficient as a human being.

Jeff Klinzman
 719 Westwinds Drive No.4
 Iowa City

No fortress

To the Editor:

I write this in response to Eyal Weissbluth's letter (*The Daily Iowan*, July 21). I find his opinion a sad commentary on the apparent ignorance of some people concerning the actions of the Israeli government. I am referring to Weissbluth's claim that Israel is a "democracy fortress."

I might enlighten Weissbluth with a few of the policies of his "democracy fortress":

It is perhaps best to start with the long-standing second-class status that is afforded Palestinians in the occupied territories of the West Bank and Gaza. There are 1.5 million Palestinians in the occupied territories, all of whom must have their identification cards with them at all times. Not having the card upon request is sufficient grounds for imprisonment. Display of the Palestinian flag is illegal, and restrictions apply to what can be said about government policies; reprisal for criticism of the government is common.

Palestinians with Israeli residency do not have the right to enlist in the army. While this might seem

minor, there are many jobs in Israel that require military service at some time.

Arab towns are given a small portion of what is given to Jewish towns through government subsidies. Arab towns lack sufficient hospitals, sewers, water systems and schools. The ones that are provided are also grossly inadequate. Schools are often forcibly closed.

Only minor legal protection is afforded Palestinians in the occupied territories. Many lawyers have recently resorted to court boycotts in protest.

These are but a few of the inequalities that Palestinians in Israel and the occupied territories have been facing long before the recent uprising began. The actions of the Israeli government since then are unspeakably worse.

While I understand Israel's significance as a strategic ally of the U.S., I believe it is crucial that people get the facts on what "democracy" Israel really is before proposing policy.

Wald
 1147 Penkridge Drive
 Iowa City

Briefly

from DI wire services

Communists: Aquino may need U.S. help

MANILA, Philippines — Communist rebels said Sunday that President Corazon Aquino has failed to lift the country out of crisis and the United States may have to send troops to prop up the government.

The rebels, who have been battling for power for 20 years, issued a statement on the eve of the president's state of the nation address.

Meanwhile, four soldiers, a policeman and two guerrillas were killed in three separate battles across the country during the last 24 hours, the military said Sunday.

The rebels said Aquino "cannot cover up the basic truth that the Filipino nation remains in deep crisis, that U.S. control and interference continue to fetter national development, that the nation is being ever more polarized along class and political lines."

"Armed intervention by American troops is a distinct possibility — meaning a much bloodier war for the Filipino people — should the U.S. imperialists judge that the Aquino regime can no longer stop the general advance of the people's democratic revolution and protect strategic American interests."

U.S. Air Force sergeant killed while jogging

MANILA, Philippines — A U.S. Air Force sergeant was shot and killed Monday night while jogging in a neighborhood near Clark Air Base, an Air Force statement said.

The statement identified the victim as Technical Sgt. Richard Blackmer of the 1961 Communications Group. It said he was shot while jogging in the Mountain View subdivision of Angeles City, about a mile from the base's main gate. Angeles City is 40 miles northwest of Manila.

A base spokeswoman, Capt. Maryellen Jadick, said "initial reports indicate the shooting was criminal in nature and not politically motivated."

Ms. Jadick, interviewed by telephone from Manila, would not elaborate on how Blackmer was killed. She did not give his age, hometown, or other details.

In Washington, the Pentagon said the Clark Office of Special Investigations and local authorities are conducting a joint probe of the shooting.

It was the first slaying of a U.S. serviceman since Oct. 28, 1987, when gunmen killed two active-duty American servicemen and a retired U.S. military man outside Clark. Leftist guerrillas claimed responsibility for the October attacks.

Escaped Egyptian assassin killed by police

CAIRO, Egypt — Police stormed the hideout Monday of a former army major who broke prison while serving life for the assassination of President Anwar Sadat and killed the fugitive in a gunfight, the government announced.

It said Essam el-Kemary, 37, died in a shootout with police and two policemen were wounded but are in satisfactory condition.

El-Kemary was holed up in a Cairo apartment with two other prison escapees, according to an Interior Ministry statement. It said they also were serving life sentences after being convicted of conspiracy in Sadat's murder.

Police called el-Kemary, a former officer in the armored corps, "by far the most dangerous" of the three.

They were convicted of conspiracy in the Oct. 6, 1981, assassination of Sadat, but not of actually firing at him. Sadat was killed by men in army uniforms while reviewing a military parade.

The government has said all three men were members of the Moslem fundamentalist organization Jihad, or holy war. Jihad was blamed for Sadat's assassination and an attempted coup.

U.S. assured of Soviet troop withdrawal

WASHINGTON — The United States said Monday it has received new assurances from Moscow that the Soviet Union will fulfill its commitment to withdraw by Aug. 15 half of the 115,000 troops it had in Afghanistan.

Even so, U.S. officials were concerned. They said some Soviet military leaders found withdrawing under rebel fire difficult and that the Soviet military commander in Kabul had indicated last week that thousands of new troops would be sent to the embattled country.

Stocks struggle to recoup last week's losses

NEW YORK — Blue chip issues staged a mild rally, but the rest of the stock market continued to struggle Monday in the aftermath of last week's sharp drop.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, down 68.46 points last week, recovered 10.84 to 2,071.83.

But declining issues slightly outnumbered advances in nationwide trading of New York Stock Exchange-listed stocks, with 682 up, 778 down and 485 unchanged.

Volume on the floor of the Big Board came to 215.14 million shares, against 148.88 million in the previous session.

Quoted . . .

This is a de facto admission that indeed Mighty Mouse was snorting cocaine.

— Fundamentalist preacher Donald Wildmon, head of the conservative American Family Association, claimed that pressure from his group caused a 3.5-second scene to be removed from an episode of the Saturday morning cartoon show "Mighty Mouse." See story, page 6.

Nation/World

Meese blames former aides for investigation of affairs



Edwin Meese

WASHINGTON (AP) — Attorney General Edwin Meese attacked two of his former top aides Monday, saying they triggered an independent counsel's 14-month criminal investigation of him by failing to conduct a "competent and thorough" inquiry in the spring of 1987.

Meese told the National Press Club that if Deputy Attorney General Arnold Burns and criminal division Chief William Weld had done their jobs correctly, there probably would have been no basis for independent counsel James McKay to investigate Meese.

McKay recently concluded that Meese "probably" broke criminal laws on four occasions, but the independent counsel did not seek an indictment. Meese has since announced he will resign, probably by mid-August and has pronounced himself "completely vindicated."

Weld and Burns said they would have no immediate comment on Meese's attack. Both are scheduled to testify before Congress on today.

Meese said the decision to launch a criminal investigation of him was based on "hearsay" from executives of the scandal-plagued Wedtech Corp. and who had pleaded guilty to felony charges. He said that neither he nor his longtime friend, E. Robert Wallach, who is under indictment for alleged racketeering in the Wedtech scandal, was interviewed during the inquiries overseen by Burns and Weld.

Burns and Weld abruptly resigned four months ago to protest Meese's continued tenure as attorney general in the face of McKay's investigation. Burns and Weld are scheduled to testify about their resignations today before the Senate Judiciary Committee.

Meese declared that "the evidence now shows that if a competent and thorough preliminary investigation had been directed by the then-deputy attorney general and the former head of the criminal division, there would likely have been no cause for referral to an independent counsel." The attorney general did not refer to Burns and Weld by name.

In the spring of 1987, Burns and Weld oversaw initial inquiries by the Justice Department's public integrity section into Meese's involvement with Wedtech. That resulted in an application to a federal court by Burns, with Weld's concurrence, for McKay to launch a full-scale criminal investigation of Meese on May 11, 1987. At the time, Meese asked for the probe as well.

Federal law enforcement sources, speaking on condition of anonymity,

say the integrity section found sufficient evidence to warrant further investigation of Meese for possible violations of a law barring acceptance of gratuities.

Had investigators spoken to him or to Wallach, "the hearsay" from "some criminals in New York . . . would have been exposed for what it is" and "there would have been no need to even refer this to the independent counsel," said Meese.

DEA breaks worldwide drug ring, charges 22

MIAMI (AP) — Twenty-two people were charged Monday with running the biggest Asian-based marijuana ring ever uncovered, an operation that shipped tons of the contraband at a time, federal authorities said.

The alleged leader of the ring was British citizen Dennis Howard Marks, 42, previously acquitted of drug charges in England after claiming he worked for British counterintelligence, said interim U.S. Attorney Dexter Lehtinen.

Marks, a London resident, operated all over the world, authorities said. "He was the Marco Polo of drug trafficking," said Thomas Cash, head of the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration office in Miami.

Marks, his wife Judith and British citizen Geoffrey Kenyon were arrested Monday in Spain on charges contained in an indictment which accuses all 22 defendants of racketeering, said Lehtinen.

For 17 years the group shipped marijuana from Thailand and hashish from Pakistan, and oper-

ated in England, West Germany, the Netherlands, Spain, Portugal, Australia, Singapore, Hong Kong, the United States and other nations, he said.

"They shipped in ton quantities, thousands of tons," said Lehtinen. The group even bought its own ship and amassed \$30 million worth of property that the government wants confiscated.

The traffickers allegedly laundered money through banks and corporations around the world.

"It's the largest enterprise ever uncovered involving Asia," said William Norris, chief of the organized crime division of the U.S. attorney's office.

Police agencies from many of the countries involved, including England's Scotland Yard, participated in the investigation.

Patrick Alexander Lane, a British citizen arrested Monday in Miami, is Marks' brother-in-law. "Marks made a family enterprise out of it, using his wife, his brother-in-law and sister-in-law," said Cash.

Police urge for testing of anti-drug programs

WASHINGTON (AP) — A coalition of big-city police chiefs and criminologists said Monday that Congress and President Ronald Reagan are throwing money at anti-drug programs whose effectiveness never has been tested.

The coalition, in a letter sent to members of Congress and the White House, urged that money be earmarked for research and development in the war on drugs to find out which programs are most effective.

"We are calling on the federal government to do what it is not doing now . . . to include money for research . . . and bring reflection and thought to our policy on drugs," Anthony Bouza, chief of police in Minneapolis, said at a news conference where the letter was released.

The coalition said 5 percent of total federal anti-drug funds should be set aside for research and development. Congress is expected to approve at least \$1 billion for the war against drugs in the next fiscal year.

Research could help determine how best to reduce demand for drugs, which treatment programs are most effective in keeping drug addicts from committing crimes and determine the costs and benefits of massive police crackdowns on drug-dealing locations, the police chiefs said in their letter.

"Throwing more money into existing programs will not answer these and other critical questions," the group said. "We urge you to invest in better strategic knowledge for winning this war."

The current war on drugs "is characterized by defeat," Bouza said, because of the lack of a coherent policy. Police need to know whether massive roundups of suspected drug dealers and raids on suspected drug operations are effective in deterring drug dealing, he added.

Man fights persistent solicitors

CHICAGO (AP) — Phone solicitors beware. Bob Bulmash has got your number.

Bulmash makes repeat callers pay for his time. He has even taken offenders to court and collected, and said Monday he's formed a group to help others do the same.

"These big companies feel that they can cause this low-level annoyance that (most) . . . of the nation feels is an invasion of their privacy," said Bulmash, 42, who works as a lawyer's assistant.

A nationwide telephone survey of 600 consumers found that 79 percent think telephone sales calls are annoying, said Barry Schlanker, whose Schlanker Research Services in Linden, N.J., conducted the survey last year.

Bulmash said he became fed up with such calls a couple of years ago when a salesperson called and said, "Hi. If you'd like to buy a magazine subscription, we'll make a 12 percent gross donation to Special Olympics."

He started to offer a \$5 donation "when the guy says, 'You don't have to hang up on me. I'll just call the next guy,'" Bulmash recalled.

"I called the Special Olympics and said, 'What's going on?' They assured me I'd never be bothered again," he said.

But a year later, he got another call on their behalf.

"I'm not against Special Olympics. But I am for my privacy in my home," Bulmash said.

When phone solicitors call, he advises them, "Any subsequent calls from your company will be accepted on a for-hire basis for the use of my personal property and time."

Bulmash said he warns he will charge \$100 for their next call, and so far, he said, he's collected about \$250.

One case involved Plan-O-Soft Water Conditioning Co. of nearby Plano, Ill., which wanted Bulmash to buy a water conditioner.

The Du Page County judge who heard the case "stood up and he said, 'I was called recently and twice during the football game and I'm sick of these things,'" Bulmash said.

He won 97 cents — the monthly cost of not listing his number in the telephone book.

Fires raging in Yellowstone consume over 40,000 acres

By The Associated Press

A 2,500-acre forest fire in Yellowstone National Park burned to within nine miles of Old Faithful geyser Monday and two other fires were less than a mile from a closed hotel in the country's first national park.

Altogether, fires burning Monday in Yellowstone had charred roughly 40,000 acres of the 2.2 million-acre park.

"These are conditions that we haven't seen in the recorded history of Yellowstone," said park spokeswoman Joan Anzelmo. The park is 7.5 inches below normal precipitation for the year and the Old Faithful area got just 0.75 of an inch of rain in June, the National Weather Service said.

Fire strategists met Monday at Old Faithful to map out battle plans against fires in and around Yellowstone.

"They have so many fires going on right now in Yellowstone, they have to make some decisions on where to put their resources," said Lisa Lew, spokeswoman for the adjacent Targhee National Forest in Idaho.

No closures of services or accommodations at Old Faithful had been ordered, but Anzelmo said park visitors were being told such closures may eventually be neces-

sary. Interior Secretary Donald P. Hodel planned to fly to Yellowstone on Wednesday to inspect the fire-fighting effort and be briefed on the fires, the Interior Department said Monday.

Yellowstone's biggest fire, dubbed Clover Mist, had burned 31,500 acres in the eastern half of the park, Anzelmo said.

Crews were working along the eastern edge of the Clover Mist fire to keep it out of the adjacent Shoshone National Forest, she said.

The south entrance to Yellowstone, along with the Grant Village hotel and two campgrounds inside the park, were closed last week because of other fires. Two fires totaling 7,500 acres along the shores of Lewis and Shoshone lakes were less than one mile from Grant Village on Monday, prompting crews to remove downed trees from around the campgrounds and hotel and to hose down buildings to keep drifting embers from setting them ablaze, said Anzelmo.

On the western side of Yellowstone, a blaze believed to have been man-caused in the Targhee National Forest had burned into the park and to within nine miles of Old Faithful, leading officials to consider additional closures.

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ainter is an Iowa City resident
thoughts will appear occasion
the Viewpoints page.

The Daily Iowan/Joseph Sharp

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Walid Al
1147 Penridge Drive
Iowa City

Arts/Entertainment

Strand photo exhibit shines

By Bill Stuelke
The Daily Iowan

We are fortunate to have some of the work of legendary photographer Paul Strand at the UI Museum of Art this summer. The last two portfolios of a total of four are shown in their entirety.

Strand was born in New York City in 1890. He studied photography as a boy under Lewis Hine. Later, he became a part of the Photo-Secession (a sort of Impressionism) and Cubist movements. Around 1915, he began doing experimental work of his own, thus breaking new ground for photography. He was recognized by the likes of Alfred Stieglitz for his innovation. His experimentation involved the use of visual precision and full use of middle tones possible with the medium of photography. One could say he began the use of the photographic medium for art as an end in itself, rather than to copy established forms of art such as painting. "White Fence" (1916) most exemplifies Strand's experimentation in this area.

Strand had an exquisite printing technique. He was interested in the qualities of "purity, passion and precision." He really did not have a particular subject matter that he liked to use. They ranged from plants and people to industry. This is typical of early 20th-century photographers. They were all trying to break ground on several fronts. Strand, like Stieglitz, is very design-conscious.

Strand seems to place more emphasis on design, though. As a result, his pieces tend to be colder and more matter-of-fact. "Oil Refinery" exemplifies this. Strand's plant pieces imply the work of Edward Weston. Weston, however, had an incredible gift of glorifying the shape, form and presence of an object. Strand falls short on these considerations.

Strand's forte was clearly in his portraits. In these prints, his printing technique serves to further their impact. The textural quality of skin, clothes, eyes and hair carry a presence with them that will astonish any viewer. The impact of the portraits is made complete only with the presence of the viewer. One must experience

"Blind Woman," "Young Boy" and especially "The Family" for one's self.

Cesare Zavattini, who worked with Strand on a book, writes of "The Family": "The mother standing in the doorway in this photograph told me about her family — how she had married at 18, how four of her children had died in infancy, how in the twenties her husband on two occasions had been clubbed and beaten by 'unidentified political assailants.' Why she never knew.

"In Strand's portrait she is surrounded by five of her eight sons, each the veteran of a different campaign in World War II, each a distant character, but each bound to the woman, to the land represented by that home, that doorway. With its simple perspective and its central receding darkness revolving around the mother's hand hanging slack at her side, the photograph pulls us silently into the family; we complete the group."

The pieces now on display in the museum of art are from portfolios three and four. Work began on the portfolio project in the mid '70s to

make some of Strand's most sought-after work more available to the world. Few prints had ever been made from any one of his negatives. He believed that prints made in quantity could never retain the values of the artist. Strand was too frail to do all of the work himself. In the last months of his life, he finally agreed to work with Richard Benson, a young printer whose work Strand admired.

Hazel Strand, Paul Strand's wife, writes: "Paul approved and signed all of the master prints used to make this portfolio. When it became impossible for him to write his signature, he authorized me to do so. After his death in 1976, I continued this practice and made certain that each print in the edition matched the approved master in every detail."

The public has until Aug. 17 to view these extraordinary and historic prints. It is an experience that should not be missed. Museum hours are from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, and from 12 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday. The museum is closed on Mondays.

TV's Mighty Mouse told: 'just say no'

NEW YORK (AP) — An animator cut 3.5 seconds from a Mighty Mouse cartoon because of pressure from a media watchdog group that complained the hero's flower-sniffing could be interpreted as cocaine use, CBS said Monday.

The cartoon was "absolutely innocent," animator Ralph Bakshi said in a statement issued by the network.

"These 3.5 seconds of footage have been taken totally out of context by individuals who seem to be searching for sinister undertones in a cartoon," said Bakshi, creator of the "Fritz the Cat" movies in the 1970s.

But the Rev. Donald Wildmon, head of the conservative American Family Association, said the editing was a victory and that Bakshi should be removed as producer of the Saturday morning show.

"This is a de facto admission that indeed Mighty Mouse was snorting cocaine," said Wildmon,

a fundamentalist preacher. "We have been vindicated by CBS itself."

The 11-minute "The Littlest Tramp," which was broadcast April 23, involves Mighty Mouse's efforts to save Polly, "a poor but industrious flower seller" from a villain who destroys her flowers.

Just before vanquishing the villain, Mighty Mouse either inhales the aroma of flowers "in typical cartoon fashion" (according to CBS), or sniffs cocaine (according to Wildmon).

"Some have chosen to interpret the frames as showing a character using drugs," said Bakshi, who won an Action for Children's Television award for the cartoon series. "Nothing could be further from the truth."

"The principal thrust of this episode is to show the redeeming quality of love and kindness," said CBS Entertainment President Kim LeMaster in a statement supporting Bakshi.

Novice novelist Fisher writes about true life

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Already a film legend as Princess Leia in the "Star Wars" epics, Carrie Fisher amazed the literary world last year by producing a book that not only won critical praise but placement on best-seller lists.

"Postcards From the Edge," now released in paperback, is a novel about a film actress, Suzanne Vale, who enters a rehabilitation clinic to break her addiction to drugs and alcohol. Since Fisher is a film actress who almost overdosed in 1985 and underwent 30 days of treatment at a Century City detoxification center, interviewers ask whether the book is based on her life.

"The book is partly autobiographical. I did draw from certain situations in my life, but the book isn't (autobiographical)."

Her next book? "It's going to be about a girl who is interviewed about a book that everybody says is autobiographical." Just kidding, as is her custom.

The 31-year-old Fisher wisely cracked her way through an interview at the hilltop home paid for with her "Star Wars" earnings.

She remarked that she came from "a long line of short people who are survivors."

At 17, Fisher made her film debut

in "Shampoo," graphically positioning Warren Beatty. She dropped out of high school to appear in her mother's nightclub act. At 19, George Lucas chose her to play Princess Leia in "Star Wars." How did she land the role?

"I always like to say that I was in Schwab's drugstore wearing that hairstyle when Lucas walked in and said, 'What other jerk would look appropriate in space?'"

"I just tested for it," she said. "I read well with Harrison (Ford). The dialogue was bizarre, but I have a weird Pac-Man way of talking that kind of charged through it. They were either going to go for pretty or whatever it is that I have. Which is sort of gritty."

Fisher grew up famous, because of her parents. But she found nothing unusual about her upbringing, nor does she think it contributed to her drug problem.

"(Drug problems) can happen anywhere, too. My brother, Todd, had a similar background to me, and he was never a drinker or a druggie. It gets a lot of publicity in Hollywood, and maybe it is more part of this environment. But it's everywhere, though mostly in cities. Who wants to take cocaine and sit around and watch the crops fail?"

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Weekdays 7:00, 9:30
Sat. & Sun. 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30
Englert I & II
CADDYSHACK II (PG)
Weekdays 7:00, 9:30
Sat. & Sun. 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30
BIG (PG)
Weekdays 7:15, 9:30
Sat. & Sun. 1:30, 4:00, 7:10, 9:30
Cinema I & II
BIG TOP PEE WEE (PG)
Weekdays 7:15, 9:30
Sat. & Sun. 2:00, 4:30, 7:15, 9:30
BAMBI (M)
Daily 7:00, 9:00
Sat. & Sun. 1:30, 3:20, 5:10, 7:00, 9:00
Campus Theaters
THE DEAD POOL
Daily 1:45, 4:15, 7:10, 9:30
WHO FRAMED ROGER RABBIT (PG)
Daily 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30
BULL DURHAM (M)
Daily 7:00, 9:00
SHORT CIRCUIT 2 (PG)
Daily 1:30, 4:00

The Daily Break

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Crossword

Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

ACROSS

1 It's a laugh
5 —a-brac
9 Scads
13 Twenty;
Comb. form
15 "Spillville"
16 Secrete
17 Rigor
19 Leave out
20 In place of
21 Diner sign
22 Hosp. group
23 Yak
25 Evicts
29 Philosopher
Jean-Paul

32 "Lord, —
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26:22
33 Marmosets of
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35 Concerning
drugs
39 One after
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40 Actress Naldi
41 Wandered
42 Jack Webb
program of
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45 Card game
46 Author
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47 Skillful
50 Marry
54 Affirm
confidently
55 Very nervous
58 Salami haven
59 Prod
60 Blue planet
61 A Guthrie
62 Chow
63 A pope who
became a saint

DOWN

1 Word on a
towel
2 Play starter
3 Unicorn
feature
4 Hoffman play:
1985
5 Chicken part
6 Tear
7 Corp.
abbreviation
8 Like Marvel's
mistress
9 Small sum
10 Bean or city
11 Redact
12 Volstead's
opponents
13 Unicorn
feature
14 Musical
beginning
18 Knee, to a
zoologist
23 United: Comb.
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24 Berlin's "He's
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25 Card spots

26 Wedding aide
27 Crown of a sort
28 A combo
29 Maglie or
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31 Related to
Mom
33 Piper's son
34 Wooden strip

36 Epiphany
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37 Egyptian sun
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38 Spanish hero,
with "El"
42 Plates
43 Seance sounds
44 Swinburne's
— on
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47 Art style
48 Eternally
49 Flopped
50 Ruse
51 Russian river
52 Positive
53 Within: Comb.
form
55 Top sound
56 Fury
57 F-J connection

Entertainment Today

At the Bijou

"Lord Love a Duck" (1966) — This film dissects American society into its most laughable parts — the young, nymphetic Tuesday Weld stars as a student lost in a wildly progressive Southern California high school. 9:15 p.m.

The Twentieth International Tournee of Animation (1987) — This collection of 19 animated shorts, after award-winning stops in Cannes, Baltimore and Hollywood, arrives at last in Iowa City. 5 p.m.

"Meet John Doe" (1941) — This dark and powerful Frank Capra opus is a wrenchingly honest look at the American system of publicity, promotion and destruction, a film marked by depths and passions unusual even for Capra. 8:45 p.m.

Television

"Wildside — The Story of a Hawk" — The life cycle of the redtail hawk is followed, from its humble beginnings gulping down regurgitated worms

from Mum to its trying adolescence as an accipiter without a cause, finally culminating with its adulthood, basking in the Caribbean sunlight all winter long (6:30 p.m., IPTV 12).

Art

"Katsiaticas, Purington, Schedl" is an exhibition featuring works by three artists who use paper and fiber as art media, and it will be on display in the UI Museum of Art through Aug. 14. Some of the best-known photographs of American master Paul Strand will be on display in the Museum of Art through Aug. 17.

Nightlife

The Merry Pranksters and Peterbilt play at Gabe's Oasis, 330 E. Washington St.

Radio

Zubin Mehta conducts the New York Philharmonic in works by Bruckner and Mozart, his Oboe Concerto in C (8 p.m.; KSUI 91.7 FM).

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WED: BO RAMSEY & THE SLIDERS

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TUESDAY July 28

	KGAN	KWWL	KCRG	IPT	SPTS	ESPN	WGN	WTBS	HBO	MAX	USA
6:PM	News M*A*S*H	News Fortune	News Affair	Business Wild Side	Racing Racing	SportsCtr. Surfing	B. Miller Major	Major League	Disorderlies MOV: A	MOV: Guess Who's Com-	Alnorf
7:PM	CBS Play-house	Matlock	Boos? Full House	Nova	Sox Weekly Major	Classic Summer	League Baseball	Baseball Major	Christmas Story	ing to Din-	Gold Me- key
8:PM	MOV: Lassie	In the Heat of the Night	thirtysome-thing	Moonlight- ing	Struggles for Poland	League Baseball	Volleyball	League Baseball	MOV: Spaceballs	MOV: Kulte	Dog Show
9:PM	News M*A*S*H	News Tonight	News Ent. Tonight	China P.O.V.	Sports Wri-	Water	News	Twil. Zone Trapper	MOV: Pat	Country Mu- sic	Hitchcock Alnorf
10:PM	Cheers	Show David Let-	Benson Hillside	Upstairs, Downstairs	ers on TV Racing	PGA Tour	John, M.D. MOV: Force	Garrett and Billy the Kid	MOV: Dren-	MOV: L'An- nee Des Me-	Edge-Hil-
11:PM	Bless Batman	Armen Love Con.	Hawaii Five-0	Sign Off	Sign Off	Scholastic Lighter Side	10 from Na- varone	Air Comed	MOV: Jocks	duses	Tomorri- Hollywood

Sports

Iowa women's as

Dianne Murphy, assistant coach, has been named the assistant coach of the school's Division I women's basketball team.

Murphy, a native of Coralville, who will leave Iowa to teach at Smith College. Murphy has served as director since July 1987, and of the school's Division I women's basketball team since 1986. She assisted in the athletic programs while at football and men's basketball.

She also served as an athletic coordinator and head coach from 1976 to 1979, preceding Shorter College.

Three sign letter

Three high school seniors from Iowa will participate in interdepartmental officials announced.

The three are track athlete Angela Chadwick, gymnast Anita Powers, and

McRell, a graduate of Pleasant High School. She is an eight-time letterwinner, shot 400 meters in 1988 and the Athlete of the Meet thru Secondary School. She is honoree at her school.

Powers is a 1986 Southern champion and 1987-88 Regional Junior Olympic Senior Nationalist.

Marques Johnson

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Marques Johnson was arrested during a spousal battery, police said.

The former UCLA star Saturday morning, booked released on \$5,000 bail by Fred Nixon said.

Johnson's wife, Jocelyn, morning and told officers the day, Nixon said.

Sweden cruises

BASTAD, Sweden (AP) — for the sixth straight year Leconte 6-1, 6-1, 7-5 to clinch Sweden, seeking its fourth

Germany in the final Scandinavium Arena in Gothenburg, whipped India on the same day. After Wilander's win, K. 6-3, 6-3 in a match short of a semifinal score 4-1.

Schemechler, P

DETROIT (AP) — Bo Schemechler, who went through big changes like the football coaches the addition to his football coaching somewhere between the books by The Sporting News — a

Perles, the former Pittsburg talked with the Green Bay before remaining at Michigan State Spartans is that last

shelf. The two appeared at a luncheon to promote the All-Star Football Game to State.

"The honeymoon's over. Stop off. It's all over, brother." You're only as good as your

Lights

darker, it will be different in field. Some of the Cubs, however, trouble seeing the ball.

"I was told by my players there is a particular problem in left field corner," Manager Zimmer said. "Apparently lights cover the left field fence not that part of the outfield where players have to go almost on sight. Some of the players complained about the ball going the lines sometimes could not be picked up right away."

Vance Law, the Cubs' third baseman, said he had trouble picking the ball up.

"When I was shagging flies in the left field line, I definitely problems," Law said. "I only half the ball. In my opinion, the going to have to do something biggest thing for me to get us is that there are no lights between the left and right field foul line but the lighting in that area

Wildcats

was I aware of improprieties might damage the Kent basketball program or the university.

He said he had spent 30 coaching basketball and added "At no time has there been question about my honesty or integrity of my programs. No had suspicions concerning my programs, and this was reflected. I was elected last year as president of the National Association of Basketball Coaches."

Berst said the NCAA would deadline for the university response after the other allegations had been submitted. At headquarters in Mission, Kansas, statements made public in letter stand for themselves. The university has been cooperating with the NCAA in an investigation of the allegation of the

Sportsbriefs

Iowa women's assistant AD named

Dianne Murphy, assistant athletic director at Kentucky State, has been named the assistant director of women's intercollegiate athletics at Iowa Monday.

Murphy, a native of Cookeville, Tenn., replaces Linda Hackett, who will leave Iowa to take over the athletic director duties at Smith College.

Murphy has served as the Kentucky State assistant athletic director since July 1987, in addition to acting as the chairperson of the school's Division of Health, Education and Recreation since 1986. She assisted in the administration of 10 men's and women's athletic programs while serving as the event coordinator for football and men's and women's basketball.

She also served as the head basketball coach at Florida State from 1976 to 1979, preceded by a three-year stint as the women's athletic coordinator and head volleyball and basketball coach at Shorter College.

Three sign letters of intent to Iowa

Three high school seniors have signed letters of intent to attend Iowa and participate in intercollegiate athletics, women's athletic department officials announced.

The three are track athletes Amy McReil, from Bettendorf, Iowa, and Angela Chadwick, from Bramalea, Ontario, as well as gymnast Anita Powers, from Decatur, Ga.

McReil, a graduate of Pleasant Valley High School, is the 1988 Iowa High School state champion in the 400 meters. An eight-time letterwinner, she won conference titles in the 100 and 400 meters in 1988 and the 100 meters in 1986.

Chadwick, a sprinter, was named Peel County Championship Athlete of the Meet three times in her career at Bramalea Secondary School. She is a letterwinner and award of merit honoree at her school.

Powers is a 1986 Southeast Region floor exercise and all-around champion and 1987-88 Regional Elite competitor. She is currently a Junior Olympic Senior National team member.

Marques Johnson arrested for battery

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Los Angeles Clippers forward Marques Johnson was arrested during the weekend on a charge of felony spousal battery, police said Monday.

The former UCLA star was arrested at his Bel Air home at Saturday morning, booked at the West Los Angeles Station and released on \$5,000 bail that afternoon, LAPD spokesperson Lt. Fred Nixon said.

Johnson's wife, Jocelyn, 31, went to the police station Saturday morning and told officers her husband had beaten her earlier in the day, Nixon said.

Sweden cruises to Davis Cup Final

BASTAD, Sweden (AP) — Sweden reached the Davis Cup final for the sixth straight year as Mats Wilander outclassed Henri Leconte 6-1, 6-1, 7-5 to clinch the semifinal series with France.

Sweden, seeking its fourth Davis Cup in five years, will play West Germany in the final Dec. 16-18 on indoor clay at the Scandinavium Arena in Goteborg, Sweden. Last year, the Swedes whipped India on the same surface in the same city.

After Wilander's win, Kent Carlsson beat Thierry Tulasne 4-6, 6-3, 6-3 in a match shortened to best-of-three sets, making the semifinal score 4-1.

Schembechler, Perles discuss season

DETROIT (AP) — Bo Schembechler and George Perles, two men who went through big changes in the off-season, came out talking like the football coaches they were and are Monday.

Schembechler, who became athletic director at Michigan in addition to his football duties, said he places the Wolverines somewhere between the best team in the country — as predicted by *The Sporting News* — and fifth in the Big Ten.

Perles, the former Pittsburgh Steelers defensive coordinator who talked with the Green Bay Packers about returning to the NFL before remaining at Michigan State, said the only certainty for the Spartans is that last season's Rose Bowl trophy is on the shelf.

The two appeared at a Detroit Sports Broadcasters Association luncheon to promote the 8th Annual Michigan High School All-Star Football Game to be played this weekend at Michigan State.

"The honeymoon's over September 10th at 1 o'clock when we kick off. It's all over, brother," Perles said. "We've said it many times. You're only as good as your last play."

Lights

Continued from page 10

darker, it will be different in the field."

Some of the Cubs, however, had trouble seeing the ball.

"I was told by my players that there is a particular problem in the left field corner," Manager Don Zimmer said. "Apparently the lights cover the left field fence and not that part of the outfield where players have to go almost out of sight. Some of the players complained about the ball going down the lines sometimes could not be picked up right away."

Vance Law, the Cubs' third baseman, said he had trouble picking the ball up.

"When I was shagging flies down the left field line, I definitely had problems," Law said. "I only saw half the ball. In my opinion, they're going to have to do something. The biggest thing for me to get used to is that there are no lights between the left and right field foul lines, but the lighting in that area is

great. What makes me happy and most of the other players is that we are eliminating those 3:05 games where it becomes impossible to see the ball after 5 o'clock."

But among those in the crowd, there was joy and nostalgia.

"This is different than anything we've ever done in the past," Cubs spokesman Ned Colletti said.

Don Gnesco, Cubs vice president of baseball operations, said the Cubs' first night game has generated more attention than a playoff or World Series game.

"It's unbelievable," he said. "When we began this project, nobody ever dreamed it would reach the kind of climax we're heading for."

Among those watching were Bart Giamatti, National League president, and Ed Vargo, head of the National League umpires.

Giamatti said the installation of lights, which cost \$5 million, would ensure the future of Wrigley Field.

Wildcats

Continued from page 10

was I aware of improprieties that might damage the Kentucky basketball program or the university."

He had spent 30 years coaching basketball and added:

"At no time has there been a question about my honesty or the integrity of my programs. No one had suspicions concerning my programs, and this was reflected when I was elected last year as president of the National Association of Basketball Coaches."

Berst said the NCAA would set a deadline for the university's response after the other allegations were submitted. At NCAA headquarters in Mission, Kan., he would not elaborate, saying the statements made public in the letter stand for themselves.

The university has been cooperating with the NCAA in an investigation of the allegation of the \$1,000

package. James Park Jr., a Lexington attorney, is heading the school's participation in the probe.

Claud Mills said last Friday that he would take legal action to get information about the NCAA investigation. He said he would tell his lawyer, Ron Hecker, to take whatever action was necessary, including a lawsuit, in order to obtain information.

His son's status, meanwhile, remained up in the air, although it appeared unlikely that he would attend Kentucky. If it is determined that violations were committed in his recruitment, it could rule that he couldn't play there.

"Everyone's just forgotten about my kid," Claud Mills said 10 days ago, saying his son still wanted to go to Kentucky. "He doesn't know whether he should pack up for school there or not."

Scoreboard

National League Standings

East	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
New York	58	40	.592	—	z-4-6	Lost 3	32-16	26-24
Pittsburgh	56	42	.571	2	z-5-5	Lost 4	31-21	25-21
Montreal	50	47	.515	7½	z-4-6	Won 2	26-23	24-24
Chicago	48	49	.495	9½	z-7-7	Lost 1	24-25	24-24
St. Louis	44	54	.449	14	z-6-4	Won 1	24-26	20-28
Philadelphia	43	55	.439	15	z-6-4	Won 2	25-21	18-34

z-denotes first game was a win
Today's Games
Cincinnati (Browning 8-4 and Birtsas 0-1) at Atlanta (P. Smith 3-10 and Mahler 8-9), 2, 4:40 p.m.
Chicago (G. Maddux 15-4) at Montreal (Martinez 11-7), 6:35 p.m.
New York (Cone 10-2) at Philadelphia (M. Maddux 2-1), 6:35 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Drabek 8-5) at St. Louis (Cox 3-5), 7:35 p.m.
Los Angeles (Hershiser 13-5 and Belcher 7-4) at San Francisco (Mulholland 2-0 and D. Robinson 3-1), 2, 7:35 p.m.
Houston (Deshaies 7-6) at San Diego (Rasmussen 7-7), 9:05 p.m.

Monday's Games
Philadelphia 3, New York 2
San Francisco 3, Los Angeles 1
St. Louis 5, Pittsburgh 1
Only games scheduled
Wednesday's Games
Chicago at Montreal, 6:05 p.m.
New York at Philadelphia, 6:35 p.m.
Cincinnati at Atlanta, 6:40 p.m.
Pittsburgh at St. Louis, 7:35 p.m.
Houston at San Diego, 9:05 p.m.
Los Angeles at San Francisco, 9:35 p.m.

American League Standings

East	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
New York	56	40	.583	—	z-6-4	Won 2	29-18	27-22
Detroit	55	40	.579	½	z-3-7	Lost 3	28-18	27-22
Boston	55	42	.567	1½	z-10-0	Won 12	32-18	23-24
Milwaukee	51	48	.515	6½	z-5-5	Lost 3	28-23	23-25
Cleveland	49	50	.490	8½	z-4-6	Won 1	26-23	23-27
Toronto	49	51	.490	9	z-5-5	Lost 2	23-24	26-27
Baltimore	31	66	.320	25½	z-3-7	Lost 1	19-28	12-38

West
Oakland 61, San Francisco 616
Minnesota 49, Los Angeles 557
Kansas City 49, Houston 500
California 47, Seattle 485
Texas 44, Chicago 454
Chicago 44, Seattle 459
Seattle 39, Boston 394

Today's Games
Milwaukee (August 5-3) at New York (Rhoden 5-6), 6:30 p.m.
Baltimore (Tibbs 4-7) at Cleveland (Farrell 10-6), 6:35 p.m.
Kansas City (Leibrandt 5-11) at Detroit (Morris 7-11), 6:35 p.m.
Toronto (Clancy 4-11) at Minnesota (Toliver 8-1), 7:05 p.m.
Seattle (Bankhead 5-4) at Chicago (McDowell 4-8), 7:30 p.m.
Boston (Boyd 8-7) at Texas (Guzman 9-8), 7:35 p.m.
Oakland (Davis 6-4) at California (Finley 5-9), 9:35 p.m.
Monday's Games
New York 3, Milwaukee 2
Minnesota 5, Toronto 4
Chicago 2, Texas 0
Oakland at California, (n)
Only games scheduled
Wednesday's Games
Toronto at Minnesota, 12:15 p.m.
Seattle at Chicago, 1:30 p.m.
Oakland at California, 3:05 p.m.
Milwaukee at New York, 6:30 p.m.
Baltimore at Cleveland, 6:35 p.m.
Kansas City at Detroit, 6:35 p.m.
Boston at Texas, 7:35 p.m.

Cardinals 5, Pirates 1

PITTSBURGH ab r h b ST. LOUIS ab r h b
R Reynolds 4 0 1 0 Coleman 4 0 0 0
Lind 2 0 0 McGee 4 2 2 0
VanSlyck 4 0 0 0 Pindt 3b 4 0 2 1
Montreal 3b 4 1 1 Bruns 4 1 1 0
M Diaz 4 0 2 0 Laga 1b 4 2 0 0
G Wilson 3 0 1 0 Oquendo ss 3 0 1 0
C 0 0 0 0 TR 4 0 2 1
Bellard 3 0 0 0 Alica 2b 4 0 0 0
Walk 1 0 0 0 Turp 4 0 1 0
Danz 3 0 0 0 1 0 0 0
Kipper 0 0 0 0
Bjones 1 0 0 0
Bjones 0 0 0 0
Totals 32 11 5 32 5 8 3
Pittsburgh 000 100 000-1
St. Louis 010 210 10x-5
Game Winning RBI — Puckett (12)
E—Bonilla 2, DP—Pittsburgh 2, St. Louis 2.
LOB—Pittsburgh 4, St. Louis 6. 2B—TPena, Lind, McGee. 3B—Pendleton. SB—McGee (29). SF—Brunson.
Pittsburgh IP H R ER BB SO
Walk 11-5 5 2 1 1 4
Danz 3 0 0 0 1 1 0 0
Bjones 1 0 0 0 0 0 0
St. Louis IP H R ER BB SO
Turp 2-4 9 8 1 1 0 0
WP—Walk, BK—Kipper.
Umpires—Home, Pallone; First, Greig; Second, McKeen; Third, Quick.
T—2:18. A—30,763.

Twins 5, Blue Jays 4

TORONTO ab r h b MINNESOTA ab r h b
Fernandez 5 1 2 0 Gladden lf 5 0 0 0
Moseby cf 3 1 1 3 Davidson rf 3 0 0 0
Milek dh 3 0 0 0 Bush rf 1 0 0 0
GBell lf 4 0 1 0 Puckett cf 5 1 4 2
Campson lf 0 0 0 0 Gaetti 3b 3 1 1 1
Whitt c 3 0 0 0 Larkin dh 2 1 1 0
McGriff 4 0 0 0 Hrbeck 1b 3 0 0 0
Barfield rf 3 0 1 0 Harper c 3 0 2 1
Liriano 2b 4 1 1 1 Gagness 3 0 1 1
Grenier 3b 0 0 0 0 Laidt 1b 1 0 0 0
Lee 3b 4 1 2 0 Newmn 2b 4 0 2 0
Totals 33 4 8 4 32 11 5
Toronto 000 000 400-4
Minnesota 020 000 012-5
Two outs when winning run scored.
Game Winning RBI — Puckett (12)
E—GBell 2, DP—Toronto 2, Minnesota 2.
LOB—Toronto 9, Minnesota 8. 2B—Gagne, Puckett. 3B—Puckett. HR—Liriano (8). Moseby (9). S—Hrbeck. SF—Harper.
Toronto IP H R ER BB SO
Kolar 6 2 2 0 2 0 4
Dward 1 3 1 1 0 0 0
Henke 1-3 1 2 3 2 2 2 1
Minnesota IP H R ER BB SO
Letherton 6-1 3 6 3 3 5 3
Atherton 1-2 3 2 1 1 0 0
Winn W-1-0 3 1 0 0 0 2 2
Dward pitched to 2 batters on the str.
HBP—Gaetti by Key, BK—Winn.
Umpires—Home, Ford; First, Tschida; Second, Hendry; Third, Young.
T—3:07. A—31,936.

White Sox 6, Mariners 5

SEATTLE ab r h b CHICAGO ab r h b
Reynolds 5 1 3 0 Gallghr cf 4 1 3 1
Brantley lf 4 2 2 1 Lyons 3b 3 1 0 1
Coley 5 0 3 0 Baines dh 4 0 1 0
Ballbon 5 0 1 0 G Walker 1b 4 1 3 1
Adavis dh 5 0 1 0 Pasqua rf 3 1 0 0
Buhner cf 4 0 1 0 Calderin lf 3 1 1 1
Parsley 3b 4 0 0 0 Guillen ss 4 0 1 1
M Diaz 2 0 1 0 Manrig 2b 4 1 1 0
Fields ph 1 1 1 1 Karkovic 4 0 0 0
Bjones c 3 1 0 0 0 0
Totals 38 5 13 5 33 6 10 5
Seattle 000 000 203-5
Chicago 003 030 00x-6
Game Winning RBI — Gallagher (2)
E—Brantley, M Moore, M Diaz. DP—Chicago 2.
LOB—Seattle 9, Chicago 6. 2B—Coles, Brantley, HR—Fields (1). S—Lyons.
Seattle IP H R ER BB SO
M Moore 4-11 5 9 6 6 2 6
Walker 3 1 0 0 0 0 0
Chicago IP H R ER BB SO
Reuss W-7-7 6-2 3 10 2 2 2 3
Jn Davis 1-2 3 2 3 3 3 1
Thigpen 3-0 2-3 1 0 0 0 0
WP—M Moore 2, BK—Jn Davis, PB—Karkovic.
Umpires—Home, Shuck; First, Johnson; Second, McKean; Third, Reilly.
T—2:39. A—11,434.

Baseball's Top Ten

Based on 295 at Bats.
National League G AB R H Pct.
G Perry All 81 315 41 104 .330
Galarraga Mon 96 387 69 125 .323
Gwynn SD 79 304 38 94 .309
Palmeiro Chi 98 391 49 120 .307
Dwight A 95 370 44 112 .303
Gibson LA 94 348 68 105 .302
McGee SIL 96 404 50 122 .302
Sax LA 97 368 49 117 .302
Davis Ch 91 345 72 103 .299
Lach CI 91 339 38 101 .298
Home Runs
New York, 26; Clark, San Francisco, 22; G Davis, Houston, 22; Galarraga, Montreal, 21; Bonds, Pittsburgh, 18; Bonilla, Los Angeles, 18; D Murphy, Atlanta, 18; Gibson, Pitts-
burgh, 18.
Runs Batted In
Clark, San Francisco, 74; G Davis, Houston, 74; Galarraga, Pittsburgh, 58; Strawberry, New York, 53; Bonilla, Pittsburgh, 63; Brooks, Montreal, 61;

Sports

Cup

Continued from page 10

said. But Debreceny, reached in San Diego, added: "If it's a mismatch, it will destroy the future of the America's Cup."

Tom Mitchell, a spokesperson for the Sail America group which is sponsoring the San Diego entry, called the decision a victory for the American defenders and said his group is ready to race.

"Let's get the boats in the water and sail," Mitchell said.

Mercury Bay disregarded the America's Cup custom of sailing 12-meter yachts, vessels about 45 feet long at the water line. The club asked, instead, to use boats about 90 feet at the water line and

insisted San Diego accept its challenge sooner than 1991 — the next date under the traditional formula of racing every four years.

Meantime, the San Diego club said it would respond to the New Zealand challenge by racing in its newly developed catamaran.

Mercury Bay had argued that San Diego should be held in contempt if it arrived at the starting line in a boat not "like or similar" to the challenging yacht, "New Zealand."

The judge did not specifically rule on whether San Diego could use its catamaran, but ordered both sides to proceed with the competition and bring any complaints to court when the race was over.

Connors

Continued from page 10

Gomez off the serve. Up 3-1, Connors surrendered only two points in the next two games, then wrapped up the set with a backhand down the line that Gomez drove into the net.

Neither player faced a deuce in holding serve through the first eight games of the second set, but Connors finally got the break he needed thanks in part to an error by Gomez.

Serving at 4-4, 0-15, Gomez had an opportunity to put Connors away

with a smash at the net. But he hit the ball softly, and Connors sprinted to reach the drop shot before whipping a crosscourt forehand past the dismayed Gomez.

Connors won the next two points, then got the break with a backhand pass off the serve. After the shot, he thrust his arms over his head in triumph.

All that remained was for Connors to serve out the set, and that he did, ending his four-year wait for a title with a second serve that Gomez put into the net.

Kansas City's Brett still producing numbers at 35

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — George Brett has been so good for so many years that Kansas Cityans are probably starting to take him a bit for granted.

"You've seen him do it so many times, you expect him to do it every time," said Royals Manager John Wathan. "You know it's humanly impossible, but that's what you expect."

His heroics during a four-game weekend series at home against the New York Yankees perfectly

illustrated the superstar staying power of the 35-year-old Brett. In one game he hit two home runs, including the game-winner in the eighth, while stretching his hitting streak to 12 games. He hasn't gone more than two games this season without a hit and has raised his average to .336. He also has 16 home runs and 73 runs batted in.

"I think sometimes when you play (with) the guy and see him every day you can't help but take him for granted," Wathan said.

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before vanquishing the villainous Mouse either in typical of flowers "in fashion" (according to) or sniffs cocaine (according to) (dmon).

me have chosen to interpret names as showing a characterizing "no", said Bakshi, on an Action for Children's vision award for the cartoon "Nothing could be further the truth."

principal thrust of this is to show the redeeming of love and kindness, CBS Entertainment Presi-Kim LeMaster in a state-supporting Bakshi.

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NFL Roundup Sanders eyes repeat of title year

CARLISLE, Pa. (AP) — President Reagan, whose football skills were honed in gridiron films, knew what receiver to search for when he greeted the Washington Redskins' Super Bowl heroes at the White House last February.

"Where's Ricky Sanders?" he asked. Sanders hopes Redskins fans won't be repeating that question this fall.

Sanders finished in so well at wide receiver for the injured Art Monk during the regular season that he started in the Super Bowl even after Monk returned. Sanders has unclear what his role will be when Washington opens defense of its NFL championship.

"Last year was a dream, but it doesn't mean anything now," he said. "I guess I'll go back to being the third receiver. It's going to be a hard decision as to the best way to get us all in the game."

As the Redskins enter their second week of training camp, Coach Joe Gibbs must decide the best way to utilize Sanders, Monk and Gary Clark.

"We need to get those three guys in the game as much as we can," Gibbs said. "I consider them all starters."

Sanders isn't one to revel in the glory of past accomplishments. He's never watched the videotape of the Super Bowl, in which he caught nine passes for a record 193 yards. And he spent his off-season lifting weights and running rather than attempting to capitalize commercially on the feat.

Sanders prefers to look ahead to this year rather than back at a glorious season that began with him on the bench and ended with Reagan hitting him in the hands with a spiral as the fleet receiver darted across the White House lawn.

"I'm working on the basic things, trying to concentrate more," Sanders said. "We have three great receivers here now, and they'll have to get us all in, one way or another."

The Redskins acquired Sanders when the U.S. Football League folded during the summer of 1986. After catching passes from Jim Kelly in Houston, Sanders came to the Redskins from New England in exchange for a draft pick.

Testaverde's sore shoulder called 'routine'

Quarterback Vinny Testaverde left the Tampa Bay Buccaneers training camp Monday with a sore shoulder, while all-Pro linebacker Freddie Young showed up at the Seattle Seahawks' headquarters with bruised ribs.

Tampa Bay coach Ray Perkins called Testaverde's problem routine.

"All quarterbacks arms get a little sore in camp at some point in time," Perkins said. "We'll hold him out until he gets better."

The number of first-round draft choices still out of camp, meanwhile, was reduced to eight when offensive tackle Dave Cadigan, the eighth player taken overall, agreed to terms with the New York Jets.

Cadigan, the former USC star who has been penciled in as the Jets' starting left tackle, agreed to terms and immediately joined the team. The Jets also signed veteran linebacker Troy Benson.

Cadigan is the 20th of 27 first-rounders to sign. Terms were not disclosed, but sources put the contract at \$2.1 million over four years, including an \$850,000 signing bonus.

Need Young in Camp

Young, unable to get his contract renegotiated, reported to the Seahawks camp in Kirland, Wash., rather than face fines. Young was unhappy because he was getting less than linebacker Brian Bosworth, who signed a 10-year, \$11 million deal last year. Young is in the second year of a four-year deal calling for \$350,000 a year.

Young signed a four-year deal with Seattle after a holdout last year. Coach Chuck Knox did not want him out of camp again this year because he's switching Bosworth from the weak to the strong inside spot, and Young is going back to outside linebacker. That's supposed to improve the Seahawks' pass rush.

No Fights in Green Bay

Tight end Ed West and linebacker Scott Stephen got into a brief fight at the Packers camp in Green Bay Monday morning, and it was quickly squelched by Coach Lindy Infante. Unlike some coaches, who don't mind a little steam rising during camp, Infante has told players that anyone who's injured fighting would be fined the maximum allowable. Most of all, though, Infante just doesn't like it.

"You wear all those pads, you're not going to hurt anybody," he said. "You start flailing away at each other and all you're hitting is shoulder pads, helmets and facemasks. It just doesn't make any sense."

Trimming Rosters

At Flagstaff, Ariz., the Phoenix Cardinals pared their preseason roster to 90 by releasing 10 free agents. Among them was wide receiver Scot Maynard, son of former New York Jets receiver and NFL Hall of Famer Don Maynard.

In Wilmington, Ohio, the Cincinnati Bengals released five rookies and said that linebacker Joe Kelly is down with a knee injury. Kelly, chosen as a starter at inside linebacker, hyperextended the knee in a scrimmage, and the Bengals don't know how long he'll be out.

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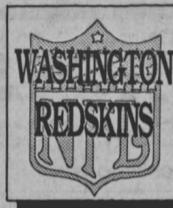
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INSIDE SPORTS

Washington wide receiver Charles Sanders is looking at the possibility of being No. 3 on the depth chart despite his Super Bowl play. See Page 8

Price: 25 cents



Paul LeBar

Cards, Giants feud again

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Baseball's version of the feud between the Hatfields and the McCoy's is on again between the St. Louis Cardinals and San Francisco Giants.

And Jeffrey Leonard wasn't even there.

The Giants and Cards haven't exactly been pen pals since a bench-clearing brawl two years ago.

Last year, the teams spent the seven-game National League playoffs verbally sniping at each other, particularly about the slow, taunting, home run trots by Leonard, who had four homers for the Giants in a losing cause.

But even with Leonard traded to Milwaukee, the harsh feelings emerged again Sunday when the benches cleared twice in the eighth inning of the Giants' 5-0 win.

The first fight was prompted by a hard slide into second by Will Clark of the Giants that sent Cards' second baseman Jose Oquendo reeling toward left field. St. Louis shortstop Ozzie Smith jumped on the pile and both benches emptied.

Oquendo and Clark were ejected but not Smith.

A second confrontation occurred moments later when the Cardinals' Scott Terry nearly hit San Francisco batter Mike Aldrete in the head with a pitch.

The teams poured onto the field again but were intercepted by the umpires. Terry was ejected, and the ninth inning was played without incident.

"It was good, hard, aggressive baseball," Clark said of his slide. "We're not necessarily enemies. We're simply matched well, and it seems like every game goes down to the wire."

"I don't think the past rivalry has anything to do with it," Cards' Manager Whitey Herzog said. "I think the same thing would happen if the umpires allowed that play at second base with another club."

But Herzog said he thought Clark went much too far.

"He slid 10 feet beyond the bag in trying to break up the double play," Herzog said. "That was a bush play; that's what it was."

Numerous punches were thrown during the brawl near the second-base bag, with Smith suffering a split lip but others appearing to emerge relatively unscathed.

Although Oquendo was the Cardinal ejected, Clark blamed the fight on Smith.

"He kneed me, which was fine. He said, 'Hey, man, what are you trying to do,'" Clark said of Oquendo. "Smith had three good shots at hitting me in the back of the head and missed."

Meanwhile, players and coaches from both sides worked to keep apart Smith and San Francisco catcher Bob Brenly, who exchanged harsh words during the playoffs.

"Brenly was waiting for him, but he was pointing fingers," Giants Manager Roger Craig said. "Why point fingers at each other? Why don't you just go get them?"

As for Smith's role, second base umpire Dutch Rennert said:

"I saw Clark swing but not Ozzie. They were bunched in there by then."

Of the play, Rennert said: "He didn't slide out of the basepath. He slid over the base. Baseball's a hard game."

It appears fortunate that the game was the last of the season between the two teams — with the Cardinals 15 games out in fifth place and the Giants seven out in third, a playoff repeat seems unlikely.

"Jose was doing what he's got to do. If Will Clark continues to slide like that, somebody will take care of him," said Cards first baseman Tom Pagnozzi.

Paul LeBar is Associated Press sports writer.

Kentucky placed under NCAA probe

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — The Kentucky basketball program, one of the nation's most successful and tradition-laden, is being investigated by the NCAA for allegedly sending \$1,000 to a recruit's father.

The announcement was made in a letter from David Berst, director of enforcement for the NCAA dated July 22, who also wrote that "approximately 10 additional allegations" will be submitted to the university within the next 30 days.

Berst did not specify what the allegations would concern.

"It appears reasonable to expect that the NCAA Committee on Infractions may find a violation of NCAA legislation," Berst wrote.

The primary investigation stems from allegations that assistant coach Dwane Casey sent a package March 30 to the father of Chris Mills, a California high school star the school was attempting to recruit.

No one answered the phone at the Mills home.

Several employees of Emery Air Freight Corp. said the package

popped open in transit, revealing \$1,000 in cash. Casey has denied sending the money, and Chris Mills and his father, Claud, have denied receiving any.

Casey has since filed a \$6.9 million lawsuit against Emery, contending the company mishandled the package, defamed his character and violated his privacy. He also contended he suffered "severe and grievous mental and emotional suffering."

UK President David Roselle, reading from a statement at a news

conference, said, "I am saddened that a serious allegation has been made by the NCAA concerning the men's basketball program."

But he added, "We will defend the basketball program against any unfounded allegation, but we will take full responsibility for any wrongdoing judged to have occurred."

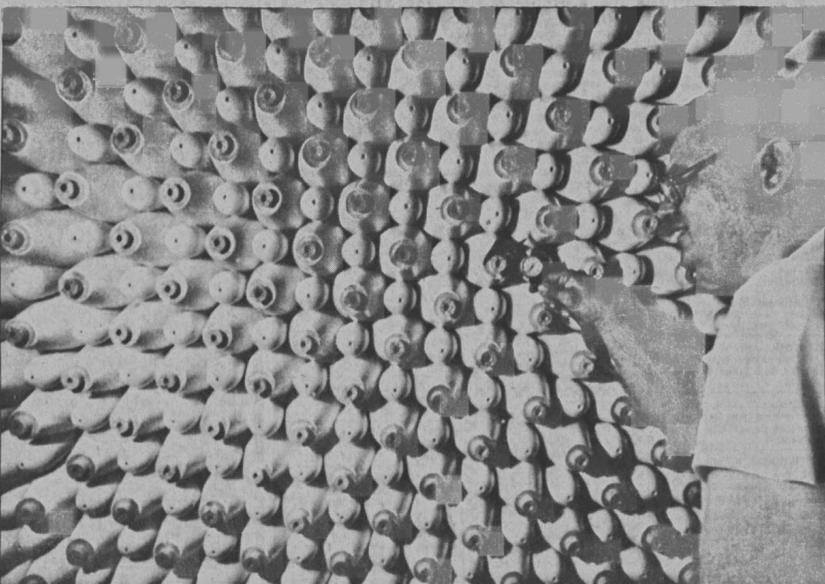
Kentucky has won more games than any school in NCAA basketball history — 1,453 while losing just 457 and tying one. Its winning percentage of .761 is also

the highest and its five NCAA championships tie it for second with Indiana behind UCLA.

"As soon as we receive notice of the other allegations, we will investigate them and respond to the NCAA accordingly," Roselle said. Athletic Director Cliff Hagan declined comment.

Coach Eddie Sutton, who was out of town, said in a statement issued through the university: "I can say unequivocally that I have not been involved in any wrongdoings nor

See Wildcats, Page 7



Olympic pins

Kent Johnson readies bowling pins at the Brunswick Bowling and Billiards plant in Muskegan, Mich., for

shipment to the 1988 Olympic Games in Seoul, South Korea. Bowling is an exhibition sport.

Hoover-ball revived for 1988

By Neil Lewis
The Daily Iowan

Slinging a six-pound medicine ball over a volleyball net may not sound like the sport of kings, but the grunt and groan inspiring game of Hoover-ball was once the favorite game of President Herbert Hoover and other high-ranking government officials.

The team sport which combines tennis, volleyball and medicine ball will be revived when the first annual Hoover-ball national championship tournament is held Aug. 7 in West Branch, Iowa, in conjunction with the annual commemoration of Hoover's birth.

Designed by White House physician Admiral Joel T. Boone to keep Hoover physically fit, the hybrid game has vanished from the American sporting scene since Hoover left office in 1933.

"It required less skill than tennis," Hoover wrote in his memoirs, "was faster and more vigorous, and therefore gave more exercise in a short period of time."

Throwing and catching a ball which has the heft of a small watermelon may conjure up visions of hernias and slipped discs. And though the tournament entry form has a waiver disclaiming responsibility for injuries, Tom Walsh, executive director of the Hoover Presidential Library Association, said the game is enjoyable and safe



President Herbert Hoover, second from left, and members of his "Medicine Ball Cabinet" play Hoover-ball on the White House lawn.

exercise. "I probably wouldn't play if I weighed 90 pounds though," Walsh said. "That ball does have some force behind it."

Hoover-ball was played by teams of 2-4 players on a tennis-size court with an 8-foot-high net. It was scored exactly like tennis and required players to catch the ball

on the fly, returning it immediately without passing. A point is won when the opposing team fails to return or throws the ball out of bounds.

The 5-foot-11 Hoover credited the game for dropping his weight from 210 to 185 pounds. The President, Supreme Court justices, and members of his cabinet loved the sport

so much there was even a song — "The Hoover-ball Song" — written about the game.

Three-player teams will be used in the upcoming tournament, and Walsh said he expects 16 teams to show, including a threesome of Hawkeye basketball players.

"Coach Davis said he could offer some players to put together a team," he said, "and (football player) Marv Cook, a West Branch native, will captain a team."

"Being the captain of his Hoover-ball team might be just the thing which will put him over the top in the Heisman trophy voting next year."

Walsh said the favorite of the tournament would have to be a team from Kansas City that was formed last year by *Sports Illustrated* writer John Garry to a feature story about the game. He said the team will hold a clinic at 1 p.m., August 7, followed by the tournament competition.

Home movies and newsreel footage of White House matches and a medicine ball autographed by members of Hoover's cabinet are among artifacts on display at the Hoover Presidential Library and Museum.

The tournament is sponsored by the Hoover Presidential Library Association. There is no entry fee and entry deadline is Aug. 5.

Connors earns first victory since 1984

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jimmy Connors, weathering 100 degree temperatures, won his first singles title since 1984 Monday by beating Andres Gomez, 6-1, 6-4, in the finals of the \$232,050 D.C. Tennis Classic.

Connors started the match with an ace and never let up in improving his all-time record of singles championships to 106. The top-seed won the final five games of the first set, then used a crucial service break to pull out of a 4-4 deadlock in the final set and improve his record against Gomez to 9-1.

Connors had come up short in 11 singles finals since winning the Tokyo Indoors in October 1984. He had been forced to retire or withdraw in four of those matches, but never wilted Monday in heat that

registered 102 degrees courtside.

Connors, ranked No. 8 in the world, never lost his serve in eliminating Gomez in 72 minutes.

The 35-year-old Connors, who did not lose a set all week, won \$50,575 and Ecuador's Gomez, the No. 3 seed, earned \$25,287 as the runner-up.

After both players easily held serve through the opening three games, Connors put Gomez in a love-40 hole with a backhand passing shot, a forehand smash at the net and a blistering forehand that Gomez smacked well past the baseline.

Aided by an ace, Gomez fought back to deuce. But Connors ran sideline to sideline to reach a drop shot before launching a successful crosscourt backhand, then passed

See Connors, Page 7



Top seed Jimmy Connors returns a volley Monday during his final match in the Souvran Bank Tennis Classic in Washington. Connors defeated Andres Gomez, 6-1, 6-4 to win the tournament.

Wrigley Field gets a light at Cubs' 1st night practice

CHICAGO (AP) — The lights went on Monday night in Wrigley Field in a burst of cheers and song as the Chicago Cubs gave their fans a preview of the first night baseball game in the 74-year-old ballpark.

Six towering banks of floodlights set the stage for the historic event Aug. 8 as the Cubs made their first batting practice under the lights a festive affair, beginning with an autograph session on the field at 6 p.m.

The field gradually cleared about half an hour before sunset, and the crowd of about 3,000 fans rose to join in the National Anthem as the lights were turned on at 7:45 p.m., illuminating the aging ballpark for the first time in its history. ABC-TV, which was showing two Monday night games, cut away from their telecasts to show por-

tions of the Wrigley fanfare.

A series of 20 switches were thrown. The lights grew brighter as the crowd sang. They ended the anthem in a burst of applause as all six towering banks of floodlights glowed in left field and right field.

Players saved their reaction until after the home run contest featuring Hall of Famers Ernie Banks and Billy Williams, and current Cubs Andre Dawson and Ryan Sandberg, and the team workout that followed.

About 15 minutes after the lights came on, Dawson hit the first homer of the contest — and the first at night in Wrigley. His shot landed in the left field bleachers, and he hit six more over the fence.

"I saw it real well," Dawson said. "But maybe when it gets a little

See Lights, Page 7

Judge tells yachtsmen to sail

NEW YORK (AP) — A judge on Monday ordered the feuding San Diego Yacht Club and a New Zealand challenger to settle the battle for the America's Cup on the seas with a September race instead of in the courts.

The ruling also cleared the way for the San Diego club to use its controversial two-hulled catamaran in defense of the title it reclaimed for the United States in 1987.

"We're very pleased because this gives certainty to the event," said Tom Ehman, executive vice president of Sail America, the organization managing the defense for the yacht club. "As the judge said at the end of her decision, 'Let's get the sailors back on the water. That's the bottom line.'"

Michael Fay, chairman of the New Zealand challenge, still maintained that the Americans have an unfair advantage sailing their catamaran against his single-hull sloop. He said multihulls are inherently faster than monohulls in similar conditions, but that he would go through with the race anyway.

"Monohulls don't beat multihulls on the water but that's what we're going to go out to try to do," Fay said.

State Supreme Court Justice Carmen B. Ciparick ordered the two clubs to begin racing Sept. 19 off the coast of San Diego.

She also denied the request of an English yacht club to join the race, and rejected the New Zealanders' petition to hold the San Diego club in contempt of court.

"The vision that... the donors sought to perpetuate over the years was that of an international race on a grand scale among boats on the seas, and not a land-bound battle among clever lawyers in the courtroom," Ciparick said.

Despite the prospect of facing the catamaran, a smaller boat with greater maneuverability and stability, a spokesperson for the Mercury Bay Boating Club of Auckland, New Zealand, said they were ready to race.

"The Cup has always involved sailing challenges between similar boats, but the judge has ordered us to sail, and we are ready to sail, mismatch or not," Peter Debrecey of Mercury Bay

See Cup, Page 7

Anti-d

By Hil... Livengood
The Daily Iowan

Proposed anti-drug legislation recently being debated in Congress could end federal aid for colleges and students associated with abuses — a prospect that has officials upset.

Included in the bill's proposals are measures which would prohibit students convicted using or selling drugs from receiving financial assistance from universities.

Another provision would require those employees associated

House \$6 billion

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Committee approved on Tuesday a drought relief bill totaling \$6 billion, including a million benefit pushed by dairy state lawmakers for milk processors despite President Reagan warning not to create "winners for some" or bust the budget.

"It is the duty of this committee to assure that there is an adequate supply of milk," said Rep. J. Jeffords, R-Vt., as the provision to raise price support for each 100 pounds of milk by 50 cents.

The committee approved the plan 15-12 and then sent the \$6 billion relief bill to the House floor, where consideration is expected this week.

The bill already contained a provision to cancel a 50-cent cut in dairy price support scheduled Jan. 1. The further benefit for politically influential dairy industry would actually raise the support.

The move brought warnings the bill could be headed for trouble. Rep. Dan Glickman, D-Kan., that provision "does tend to one segment of agriculture favorably than other segments of agriculture."

"This amendment makes whole bill more vulnerable we go to the floor," Glickman

Rains relief

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City council reduces banner fee

By Traci Auble
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa City Council adopted recommendation by the city's Planning and Zoning Committee to reduce the sign permit fees for commercial and residential banners at its meeting Tuesday night.

Iowa City Director of Housing Inspection Doug Boothroy said year's fees were double those of this year. The new fee rate charge a minimum of \$10, but exceed \$40 per banner. Boothroy added that this new fee is sufficient to cover administrative costs and inspection costs.

The council did not take up

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Weather

Today, sunny with highs in the 90s. If Mighty Mouse snorts coke, he knows what Jim is smoking?