

The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Tuesday June 13, 1989

TUESDAY

L.A. hopes to avoid sweep

After waltzing through the first three rounds of the NBA playoffs, the Los Angeles Lakers are pinned against the wall by the Detroit Pistons, 3-0 in the championship series. The two-time defending champs will try to avoid elimination in Game 4 tonight at the Forum in Los Angeles.

See Sports, page 12.

WEATHER

Partly sunny today with a high in the lower 70s. Northwest winds 10 to 20 mph. Tonight, increasing cloudiness by morning. Low in the middle to upper 40s.

Beijing tale escapes full explanation

Ben Stavis
Special to The Daily Iowan

The army moved on Friday night, June 2, and was again blocked by the peaceful demonstrators of Beijing. The next night, June 3 and 4, was the night of terror. Troops marched forward, machine guns blazing, bayonets sharpened. Some soldiers had been drugged with stimulants and armed with dum-dum bullets to increase the severity of wounds.

Analysis

Tanks broke through barricades and crushed anything and anyone in their ways. People were machine-gunned for being in a demonstration, being on the street, laughing or crying, or looking out windows. While the Communist Party had been responsible for many stupid, cruel and violent actions in past decades, it had never ordered anything like this before.

A Chinese slogan speaks of killing a chicken to frighten 100 monkeys. The people of Beijing were not the frightened monkeys the killers expected. Instead, they responded by breaking the pavement and throwing concrete chunks into tank tracks and through truck windows. Molotov cocktails torched numerous military vehicles. The people's resistance brought them into the lines of fire, and more and more were killed. The slaughter continued throughout Sunday and extended to the Beijing University campus, where student leaders were hunted down and shot.

It was impossible to count the number of dead, partially because the army burned the bodies as fast as they killed. U.S. estimates put the number of dead at 3,000; the British Broadcasting Corp. estimated closer to 7,000. Perhaps 1,000 troops were killed in clashes with demonstrators, by stray bullets and by their officers for refusing to join the slaughter. The number of wounded must have totaled in the tens of thousands. Historians will have to search diligently for a worse example of state-sponsored terrorism on its own peaceful people.

The precise reasons for the slaughter will long be debated. Was Deng Xiaoping deliberately creating terror to shock the country into a "new authoritarianism" period? Did president Yang Shangkun misinform Deng about the nature of the demonstrations so that he could make a bid to seize power in the capital with his 27th Army? Were the elderly fathers of the Chinese revolution subconsciously eradicating an unflinching generation of China's youth, as allowed under traditional Confucian values? These three factors could have blended together.

As the smoke began to clear, the enormity of the event became more defined. In Beijing, the population seethed with anger. In city after city, people learned of the savage

See Beijing, Page 6

Chinese military told to shoot

BEIJING (AP) — The government on Monday gave police and soldiers permission to shoot people who stir unrest and banned all independent student and worker groups as it intensified its crackdown on the pro-democracy movement.

China's hardline leaders also renewed criticism of the United States for harboring two prominent dissidents in the U.S. Embassy in Beijing and broadcast their pictures on national television.

"Don't let these people flee," an announcer said. "They are wanted

for counterrevolutionary crimes." In Washington, the Bush administration indicated that it would not allow authorities to arrest the two, astrophysicist Fang Lizhi and his wife, Beijing University assistant professor Li Shuxian. The standoff has further chilled once-warm relations between the nations.

Security forces made hundreds of new arrests, including several leaders of independent labor unions, bringing the number of arrested to more than 1,000 across

the country, according to Chinese media reports.

All the developments pointed to a strengthening of the government's effort to suppress the student-led movement for a freer society and an end to official corruption.

The crackdown began June 3 when thousands of soldiers from the People's Liberation Army invaded Beijing and marched on Tiananmen Square, which was occupied by thousands of students.

The Chinese government says nearly 300 people were killed,

mostly soldiers. However, Chinese witnesses and Western intelligence said the toll could be as high as 3,000, most of them civilians.

The widening crackdown was further evidence that hardliners led by Deng Xiaoping have gained control of the government after a power struggle with leaders more sympathetic to student demands.

Soldiers continued to detain people on the streets of Beijing on Monday. One Western diplomat described the situation in Beijing as a "cold terror aimed at cowering

the population." "Several of us have seen arrests made at gunpoint and police beating people in the streets," he said, speaking on condition of anonymity. "From what we've seen in the last few days, we can't seriously expect the police or troops to be fussy about who they shoot."

Chinese media said life in Beijing had returned to normal, and indeed the bus lines were running and banks were open. Side streets to Tiananmen Square, closed since

See China, Page 6



The Daily Iowan/Jack Coyler

Overheated

Al the Clown gets a spray from the radiator of his Rolls Rotten Lemonzeen at the 1989 Shrine Circus Monday afternoon. The circus

will continue today with performances at 2:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. at the Johnson County 4-H Fairgrounds.

Former UI art students claim 'unsafe practices'

Brian Dick
The Daily Iowan

Two former graduate students in the UI's School of Art and Art History have compiled a list of allegations, claiming they were subjected to potentially "unsafe practices" while enrolled in the school's graduate sculpture department.

Katina Huston, who currently resides in San Francisco and was a member of the graduate sculpture program from August 1986 to the summer of 1987, and

David Kozlowski, who was a member of the program from 1988 to the spring of this year, have drafted letters to the UI's acting vice president for academic affairs, David Vernon, claiming that the school has violated handling requirements for a number of toxic chemicals used in the sculpting process.

In addition to sending copies of her letter to *The Daily Iowan*, Huston has also sent copies to the Iowa Department of Natural Resources, the UI Alumni Association.

See Sculpture, Page 6

Iowa City's new police chief reports 'interesting' first day

Sara Langenberg
The Daily Iowan

After six months of interviewing, interviewing and more interviewing, a new police chief has finally been found for Iowa City.

Ralph Winkelhake, formerly chief of police in Vernon Hills, Ill., was sworn in at 8 a.m. Monday as Iowa City's new police chief after nearly six months of deliberation by the police chief selection committee.

In April the selection committee had tentatively decided on eight finalists when they decided to go

back and look at the pool of more than 200 applicants to insure their choice would be the best possible person for the position.

The person they finally found — Winkelhake — was chosen on account of three major things "and a hundred other little things," Iowa City Manager Stephen Atkins said.

During the extensive interviewing process, Winkelhake showed a clear commitment to his profession, to youth and to a "hands-on" approach to administration, Atkins said.

During the 21 years he spent in Palatine, the community more than doubled in size.

"His growth from a patrol officer through the ranks in Palatine and in Vernon Hills showed a thoughtful, logical path," Atkins said.

Winkelhake's career as a police officer began in 1966 in Palatine, Ill. After seven years he was promoted to sergeant and to assistant chief of police two years after that.

During the 21 years he spent in Palatine, the community more than doubled in size.

"When I started working in Palatine, there were about 15,000 people."

See Police, Page 3

Bush lists plan to clean urban air

Coal, gasoline primary targets

WASHINGTON (AP) — President George Bush, declaring too many Americans "breathe dirty air," unveiled an ambitious plan Monday to purge smog from most cities by the year 2000 and to sharply reduce acid-rain pollution.

Environmentalists praised his effort but said he should go further. The coal industry said he was trying "too much too soon."

To curb smog-producing ozone, Bush recommended that auto makers be required to build and sell methanol-powered cars in nine urban areas plagued by dirty air. He recommended that limits on tailpipe emissions of ozone-producing hydrocarbons in existing cars be tightened by almost 40 percent.

Bush also proposed a 10-million-ton reduction in sulfur dioxide emissions from coal-burning power plants, a major cause of acid rain. If achieved, that

would be a 50-percent cut.

Moreover, he said industry should be required to use new technology to curb the release of cancer-causing toxic chemicals into the air.

Bush outlined his legislative package at the White House in a speech to members of Congress, governors, and industry and environmental groups.

Later, keeping the focus on the environment, he was heading to Yellowstone National Park in Wyoming for a firsthand look at damage from the fires that blackened nearly half of the park's 2.2 million acres last year. On Tuesday, he will make environmental speeches near Jackson Hole, Wyo., and in Lincoln, Neb.

William Reilly, chief of the Environmental Protection Agency, said cleaning the air "will neither be free nor easy." For example, electric bills are expected to increase by 2 percent in some states to clean up coal-fired electric plants.

At a briefing before Bush's speech, Reilly estimated the overall pro-

gram would cost between \$14 billion and \$19 billion a year after it is in full effect at the turn of the century.

Richard Ayres, chairman of the National Clean Air Coalition, said Bush's plan had strong provisions for dealing with acid rain. However, in the area of urban smog, he said he was concerned that not enough was being proposed to deal with pollution from existing gasoline-powered cars.

"Our concern is that he places a lot of reliance on new kinds of fuel," Ayres said. "I think he got an 'A' for effort."

Brooks Yeager, an Audubon Society official, said, "We may quarrel with some of the details, but it's certainly a major step forward." Yeager and other environmentalists said Bush was not going far enough to control toxic poisons and other pollutants that are severe public health threats.

On the other hand, the president of the National Coal Association, Richard Lawson, said Bush was "seeking to accomplish too much too soon."

Highlights of Bush's Clean Air Proposals

To combat acid rain



■ A reduction of 10 million tons of sulfur dioxide emissions from coal-burning power plants, a chief cause of acid rain. The plan calls for half of the sulfur dioxide reduction to be achieved by 1995. About 20 million tons of sulfur dioxide gas are released annually into the air.

■ Utilities would be allowed to exceed the required reductions to accumulate credits that could be sold or traded to other utilities that are unable to reach the reduction targets.

To cut down smog



■ A phase in of cars that use alternate fuels such as methanol with a goal of having 500,000 such vehicles in operation by 1995 and 1 million such cars produced annually by 1997.

■ Tightening tailpipe emissions from automobiles 40 percent.

■ Curbing other automobile fuel-related pollutants.

Legislation already introduced in the house



■ Stringent reductions in ozone-causing pollutants.

■ Cuts in acid rain pollutants from coal-burning power plants.

■ Curbs in the release of toxic chemicals from industrial plants.

AP

Metro/Iowa



Snip, snip

Derek Larson, of Amana, stands amidst the hedges on the east side of Daum Residence Hall Monday afternoon. Larson was among a university crew which was trimming the hedges for the UI Campus Shops.

Visitors still honoring 'the Duke'
Iowa-born John Wayne remembered for emotion, sensitivity

LOS ANGELES (AP) — John Wayne, the cinema giant known as "Duke" who died 10 years ago Sunday, was best known for his film roles as a cowboy and a soldier — but he had a gentle nature as well, a longtime friend said.

"He had that rough, tough cowboy image, but he was much more than that in real life," said Pat Stacy, Wayne's secretary and confidante during his final years. "He was a man who didn't mind crying or showing emotion."

The Oscar-winning actor, whose trademark swagger and booming voice became Hollywood legends, was often moved to tears during hospital charity trips, especially when he visited wards caring for terminally ill children.

"People would call and ask Duke to see their child, to grant their last request," Stacy said in a Friday interview. "Seeing little children sick like that, the smiles on their faces looking up at him, would make him cry."

After his death at age 72 on June 11, 1979, following a long fight with cancer, Wayne was buried in an unmarked grave overlooking the ocean at Pacific View Memorial Park in Newport Beach.

Hordes of grieving fans begged cemetery operators to point out his gravesite, but officials honored family wishes to preserve its sec-

"He had that rough, tough cowboy image, but he was much more than that in real life. He was a man who didn't mind crying or showing emotion. People would call and ask Duke to see their child, to grant their last request. Seeing little children sick like that, the smiles on their faces looking up at him, would make him cry." — Pat Stacy, Wayne's secretary

recy. Devoted visitors were forced to leave flowers at the base of the flagpole at the entrance of the burial ground.

After a decade, loyal fans still come to the cemetery to pay their respects.

"During the summertime, tourists will come and ask where he is buried," said cemetery spokeswoman Pat Macy. "Some still leave flowers behind."

Wayne was born Marion Michael Morrison on May 26, 1907, in Winterset, Iowa.

He grew up in Southern California and entered the University of Southern California on a football scholarship, but a knee injury and

the lure of nearby Hollywood eventually derailed his athletic aspirations.

He worked as a studio laborer and propman before director John Ford took note of 6-foot-4-inch build and rugged good looks and put him in front of the camera.

Duke Morrison became John Wayne, embarking on a 40-plus year film career during which he made about 250 movies, including such films as "True Grit," which earned him the Academy Award for best actor in 1969.

The Oscar-winning role as Rooster Cogburn, a hard-drinking marshal with an eye patch, followed classic Old West roles in such films as

"The Man Who Shot Liberty Valance," "Hondo," "The Alamo," "Rio Bravo" and "The Comancheros."

Wayne was also known as a fierce patriot whose roles as American fighting men during World War II were credited with boosting the morale of U.S. troops.

His memorable war film credits include "Sands of Iwo Jima," "The Fighting Seabees," "The Flying Leathernecks" and "The Green Berets."

Wayne fathered seven children in two marriages, including Aissa Wayne, whose battery by thugs allegedly hired by her former husband during a bitter custody fight continues to make headlines.

Aissa Wayne, in a telephone interview Saturday night, noted that Orange County's busy airport is named after her father and many fans still express their admiration for him.

She attributed his continuing popularity to "his personality on screen, but also the kind of man he was off screen."

Late in his life, Wayne said he respected the work of fellow tough-guy actor Clint Eastwood, but thought little of many actors who became box-office success stories with work in excessively violent and sexually graphic films, Stacy said.

Shootings may be suicide-homicide

BACKUS, Minn. (AP) — A suspect in an arson case apparently killed himself after fatally shooting an Iowa man in town to visit his children, the Cass County Sheriff's Department said Monday.

Richard Percifield, 36, of Davis

City, Iowa, was shot Sunday morning when he answered the door of the Trading Post, Sheriff Jim Dowson said. While authorities were at the scene, they were summoned to the home of a 70-year-old man who was found

suffering what appeared to be a self-inflicted gunshot wound, the sheriff said.

Based on evidence at both shootings, Dowson said, authorities believe the deaths were a homicide and suicide. A final ruling will not

be made until autopsy results are in, however.

Dave Bahma of the state fire marshal's office said the 70-year-old man had been identified as a suspect in what is believed to be an arson fire.

Local Scene

Area Briefs

The National Institutes on Deafness and Other Communicative Disorders have awarded a \$50,000 product development grant to Breakthrough, a new Iowa City area business.

Carolyn Brown, owner and president of Breakthrough, said the grant will be used to develop computer training methods to help deaf children understand speech. The children will either have cochlear implants or use vibrotactile devices to perceive sounds.

Breakthrough is one of 13 tenant companies leasing office and laboratory space at the UI Technology Innovation Center on the Oakdale Campus in Coralville. Breakthrough designs individualized learning systems for children and adults who have language, learning or reading problems.

Brown is an assistant research scientist in the department of speech pathology and audiology in the UI College of Liberal Arts. The \$50,000 grant was made under the highly-competitive Small Business Innovation Research program maintained by all major fed-

eral agencies.

A representative of the Iowa Department of Economic Development, Doug Getter, said at least 28 Iowa companies have competed for the federal SBIR awards in the past year. Of those 28, five companies won SBIR awards. Three of the five awards have been won by tenant companies at the UI Technology Innovation Center.

A graduate student in the UI College of Medicine Department of Pharmacology has received a plaque from Tripos Associates of St. Louis for correcting two major errors in SYBYL, a computer program widely used for computer-assisted molecular modeling.

Paul Leonard, a doctoral student in the Medical Student Training Program, also produced a computer program, SEARCHSTAT, which will be incorporated into the new version of SYBYL.

This statistical program will aid investigators in determining the interaction of different biological molecules. In addition to the plaque given to Leonard, the UI will receive the next update of the computer program, worth more than \$7,000, at no cost.

Today Policy

Announcements for the Today column must be submitted to The Daily Iowan by 1 p.m. two days prior to publication. Notices may be sent through the mail, but be sure to mail early to ensure publication. All submissions must be clearly printed on a Today column blank (which appears on the classified ads pages) or typewritten and triple-spaced on a full sheet of paper.

Announcements will not be accepted over the telephone. All submissions must include the name and phone number, which will not be published, of a contact person in case of questions.

Notice of events where admission is charged will not be accepted.

Several subjects were charged by Iowa City Police Monday with keeping a disorderly house at 216 E. Market St., according to police reports.

The subjects were released, according to police reports.

Iowa City City High School was reported vandalized Monday, according to Iowa City police reports. The report stated the building had been sprayed with shaving cream, and toilet paper had been strewn around the outside of the building. A window may have also been broken, according to the report.

Notice of political events, except meeting announcements of recognized student groups, will not be accepted.

Notices that are commercial advertisements will not be accepted.

Questions regarding the Today column should be directed to Jay Casini, 335-6030.

Correction

In a story headlined "Council approves rezoning for shopping center," (DI, June 12), the story correctly reported that a final vote on rezoning had not yet been taken for the building of the new Westport Plaza. The headline incorrectly indicated that such a vote had already been taken.

The DI regrets the error.

Subscriptions

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SALE ENDS JUNE 30, 1989

Metro/Iowa



Four Czech filmmakers are in Spillville, Iowa, they are making on famous composer Anton Dvorak. The men were in Spillville Saturday.

Czech film producers seek Iowa sites for documentary

SPILLVILLE, Iowa (AP) — Czechoslovakian filmmakers are scouting locations in northeast Iowa for a documentary about the life of Czech composer Antonin Dvorak.

"It's a documentary concept which is presented in artistic form," said free-lance producer George Vyborny.

Four filmmakers are planning a movie about Dvorak and his 1893 stay in Spillville, 15 miles southwest of Decorah.

An American movie company had been planning a fictional

account of Dvorak's life, but the emphasis of the film has changed to a fact-based documentary.

A planned budget of \$5 million to \$7 million has been trimmed to about \$4 million, and the filmmakers are looking for an American partner to help with the costs. The Czech government will pay about half the expenses.

The movie will focus on Dvorak's three years in America, from 1892 to 1895, a period when Dvorak was director of the New York Conservatory of Music.

Exhausted from his first year at

the conservatory, Dvorak spent the summer of 1893 in Spillville to relax with his family and mingle with the mostly Czech population.

Dvorak lived in an upstairs apartment with his wife and six children in the building that houses Bily Clocks, a collection of timepieces that is Spillville's major tourist attraction.

Besides the Bily Clocks building, the filmmakers were looking at the massive St. Wenceslaus Catholic Church, where Dvorak played the organ for daily Mass.

Council wants to limit use of Wal-Mart name on signs

Tonya Feit
Jean Thilmany
The Daily Iowan

If the Iowa City Council has its way, the two freestanding signs granted to promote the proposed Westport Plaza, Highway 1 West, will mention the plaza rather than the Wal-Mart store to be located in the plaza.

Councilor Karen Kubby said that on a recent trip through Wisconsin she saw several Wal-Mart store signs reading, "Wal-Mart, Discount City, We Sell For Less."

"(Highway 1 West) is our entrance to the city; I don't know if we want that there," Kubby said at Monday night's council meeting.

In its agreement with the developer, Joseph Co. of Peoria, Ill., the council specified that no signs would appear on the north or west

sides of the Wal-Mart store.

The proposed Westport Plaza will be able to erect two freestanding signs — no bigger than 10 feet by 12 feet — on the property.

Councilor Randy Larson said it was unlikely the developer would use the limited space to promote Wal-Mart rather than the plaza.

The council approved a change in Iowa City's Comprehensive Plan on May 16 that would allow for commercial development of the 28 acres of land to facilitate building of the new discount shopping center. A final vote for the zoning change is scheduled for tonight's formal meeting.

The proposed plaza would contain three large anchor stores and several smaller retail stores, with 222,202 square feet of total retail space. Wal-Mart has already signed up to be one of the anchor

stores, and a discount grocery store has expressed interest in the second space.

Pending the council's final vote, construction on the plaza will begin in August with completion targeted for the summer of 1990.

In other business, the council discussed the need to plan for a stoplight for pedestrians crossing Highway 1 en route to the proposed Westport Plaza.

Councilor Susan Horowitz said in the development of Sycamore Mall there was lack of foresight about the need to place stoplights for children's safe crossing to the mall. She said Westport Plaza could present the same problem without planning for the stoplight now.

"You're going to have kids crossing Highway 1 to get to whatever is over there," Horowitz said.

Acquisition group takes over 9-state railroad corporation

CHICAGO (AP) — A group of investors led by Blackstone Capital Partners L.P. on Monday began a cash offer for about 17.5 million shares of CNW Corp. stock.

The buyout group, which includes Donaldson Lufkin & Jenrette Securities Corp., and Robert Schmieg, chairman of Chicago-based CNW Corp., entered into a merger agreement with CNW on June 6.

Under the agreement, CNW Acquisition Corp., formed by the investors to take over the railroad company, will pay \$50 for 14.8 million shares of common stock and \$38.76 for preferred stock. The

offer is scheduled to expire at midnight EDT on July 11 unless extended, CNW officials said.

New York's Chemical Bank has committed \$585 million and New York-based Donaldson Lufkin & Jenrette Securities will provide up to \$475 million to finance the buyout of CNW, the holding company for the Chicago and North Western Transportation Co., a 6,000-mile railroad with 8,500 employees that operates in nine states.

Blackstone will hold a controlling interest in CNW, with minority positions held by the railroad's

management and Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette.

Bethlehem, Pa.-based Union Pacific Corp., a railroad and trucking company, will hold \$100 million of stock that will be convertible into a minority position after five years.

The offer for CNW by the Blackstone-led group forced the withdrawal of a bid from New York-based Japonica Partners.

Japonica had planned to sell CNW's real estate, excess equipment and Chicago-area commuter lines if its \$722 million offer for the company had been successful.

5-year-old struck by miniature train in park hospitalized at UI Hospitals

The Daily Iowan

City Park's miniature train ride struck a 5-year-old boy Saturday night as he was attempting to jump across its path.

Five-year-old Noah McIntosh of Center Point, Iowa, who broke both his legs in the accident, was listed in fair condition at the UI Hospitals Monday night.

According to police reports, McIntosh was running alongside the train with his 8-year-old brother, who had jumped safely across the track when McIntosh followed and

was hit.

Lyle Drollinger, owner and supervisor of the City Park rides, was unavailable for comment Monday.

But Iowa City Parks and Recreation Director Terry Trueblood said he doesn't know if Drollinger will be held liable for the accident, or if he will make any changes to increase the safety of the rides.

"To my knowledge, there has never been a serious accident involving the carnival rides before," Trueblood said. "Each year (Drollinger) does have to provide the city with proof that he

is adequately insured."

Trueblood added his office will be investigating the incident this week.

"Obviously, whenever something like this happens, it's natural that you're going to take a look at it and see if anything needs to be done," he said. "We'll be working with our attorney and risk managers to see what kind of recommendations they have as far as our liability and responsibility is concerned."

McIntosh's family was also unavailable for comment Monday night.

Nagle

Continued from page 1

pro-democracy movement.

"Our hearts have crossed the ocean to stand with our fellow students... we want support from Congress and from the Bush government," the letter said.

"We would like to call your attention to the arrest by the Chinese authorities of anyone who sympathizes with students. Millions of China's hopefuls are being thrown in prison and suffering torture," the letter said.

Even worse than the military crackdown was the coverup of student deaths at army's hands, Xu said.

The Chinese media has insisted no civilians were killed in the Tiananmen Square riots, but that 300 soldiers were wounded or dead.

"I don't know how that could have happened, unless they accidentally backed their tanks over themselves," Nagle said.

Xu and other Chinese students asked Nagle to encourage President George Bush to keep a close eye what is happening in China

and to not be swayed by any false information coming from that country.

Kaixu Yuan, a UI teaching assistant, asked the United States not to release the dissident Fang Lizhi — who has currently taken refuge in the U.S. Embassy in Beijing — back into Chinese hands.

"Fang is important to the Chinese people. He is an important symbol of democracy," Yuan said. "If he is released the only result will be that he will be dead."

Another Chinese student added that the Chinese government was trying place blame completely on Lizhi for the pro-democratic uprisings and it was constructing a trap for the U.S. government by calling for his release.

Nagle said he had recently talked to the U.S. State Department about China's request for Lizhi's release, and officials there labeled the request "offensive."

Nagle also addressed the students and scholars on the extended visas they can apply for from the Immig-

ration and Naturalization Service.

Students who have completed their studies and scholars whose research is finished before June 5, 1990, can request "deferred enforced departure" and permission to work. The INS can then allow them to remain in the U.S. with permission to work at any job until June 5, 1990, according to Nagle.

Chinese citizens who are willing to return to China can leave when their visas expire, he added.

Because the INS only issued the instructions June 7, forms are not yet available to be filled out, he added.

A representative from the UI Office of International Education and Services told students the visas could be extended after the June 5, 1990, deadline if it still remains dangerous for them to return to China.

He said Chinese citizens may seek political asylum in the United States if they are afraid of persecution in their home country.

Police

Continued from page 1

ple there. When I left there were about 40,000," Winkelhake said.

An increase in population meant an increase in the size of the police force, which in Palatine nearly quadrupled.

Winkelhake, now 47, also successfully advanced his education while pursuing his career. He achieved a master's degree in public administration when he was 39, Atkins said.

He received a two-year associate degree from William Reney Harper Community College, a four-year bachelor's degree and a master's degree in public administration from Roosevelt University in Chicago.

For the past two years, Winkelhake has been the police chief of Vernon Hills, a "relatively small" community north of Chicago. In addition, Winkelhake performed the function of what Atkins called a "community relations officer" in

Vernon Hills.

Winkelhake's resumé revealed a strong commitment to youth, Atkins said.

Winkelhake emphasized the importance of working closely with young people and telling them to avoid any negative involvement with the police department, Atkins said, adding that Winkelhake was able to instill this value when he was a community relations officer in Vernon Hills.

In terms of administrating the police department, Atkins said he admired Winkelhake's "hands-on" approach to administration.

"He understands the day-to-day workings of a police department," Atkins said.

Winkelhake replaces acting chief Kenneth Stock, who took command after former Chief Harvey Miller's disability retirement Dec. 16.

After attending an Iowa City Council meeting his first day on

the job Monday, Winkelhake said the day had been "very interesting."

He said he met a lot of people, was handed a lot of paperwork and received several phone calls, but didn't get too many questions — "thank God."

Iowa City isn't brand new to the metropolitan Chicago native.

His first visit was in July 1988, he said, when he joined his son for an orientation at the UI. His son is now a sophomore at the UI studying political science, he said.

Winkelhake also has two daughters. One is a 21-year-old student of French and English at Valparaiso University in Indiana. She spent a semester as an exchange student at Cambridge University in England. The other daughter is a 14-year-old who plans to attend West High School in Iowa City in the fall.

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Viewpoints

Volume 122 No. 2

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Hands off China

The most persistent criticism of the Bush administration's foreign policy during the tumultuous months of May and June has been the White House's unwillingness to take forceful and immediate action to address unfolding international crises. For weeks, George Bush was chastised for allowing Mikhail Gorbachev to consistently control the initiative on arms control proposals. Yet, at a decisive NATO conference, Bush responded with an ambitious, broad-ranging proposal that will essentially force Gorbachev to comply or risk his reputation as a serious proponent of arms limitations.

For his NATO victory, Bush received a brief ovation back in the States. But then the simmering crisis in China boiled over, and again were heard loud cries for action. Bush's response to the government-directed slaughter of student demonstrators — ending U.S. military sales to China and promising safe refuge to Chinese students studying in the United States — demonstrated America's horror at the massacre without severing important relations with a crucial superpower.

No fault can be found with Bush's current sanctions. The United States cannot ship weapons to a nation that may use them to murder its own people, especially when those people are peaceful demonstrators for democracy. Granting extended stays to students who fear returning to their homeland is a natural extension of U.S. diplomatic hospitality.

But now, as the situation continues to simmer, Bush's critics demand more.

Like Gorbachev's early control of the arms bargaining arena, an ingredient of the China crisis that mystifies some Americans is the glaring lack of one element — an American president ready to seize the initiative and the attention of the international community at the first possible opportunity.

Under Ronald Reagan, the United States commonly responded with soaring rhetoric, if not tangible action, at almost every conceivable opportunity during times of international crisis.

The perception of tardy responses from the Bush White House is a reflection both of the style of his administration and the volatility of the crises it is facing. But, regardless of the roots behind the timing of Bush's responses, all have been clearly prudent, appropriate and effective.

In China, rival armies remain mobilized around Beijing, competing political factions are vying for power within the party structure, and the people are still enraged about the massacre in Tiananmen Square. Additional economic sanctions would hurt the blameless Chinese people as well as the government. Displays of U.S. force or provocative language encouraging more demonstrations would likely incite more tragic violence. Any further actions on the part of the United States — unless dictated by more momentous, appalling events — could allow the Communist Party hardliners to mobilize support against "outside interference" and help them consolidate their position.

Jay Casini
 Editor

They won't be missed

Claiming "mission accomplished," on Sunday, Rev. Jerry Falwell officially disbanded the religious right's political lobby group, the Moral Majority, and announced his withdrawal from political life.

Few tears will be shed. A bugbear to both the political opposition and those mainstream Republicans with whom Falwell tried, for 10 years, to cement an alliance through moral extortion, Falwell's organization is not so much being disbanded as abandoned. It is a political white elephant whose short period of usefulness to the Republicans in the early '80s quickly expired.

In the end, Falwell had nothing to bargain with. Republican leaders awoke long ago to the fact that the religious right would never vote for Democrats, even if the Moral Majority's social agenda — a collection of political hot-potatoes — was largely passed over in favor of more palatable fare.

With that agenda still largely unmet, Falwell's claim of victory can be chocked up as one last specious remark from the politically homeless fringe.

Justin Cronin
 Editorial Page Editor

Reversing the damage

George Bush, in an attempt to live up to his campaign promise to be the "environmental" president, proposed a major strengthening of the Clean Air Act on Monday.

The plan is ambitious to say the least. If put into effect, the plan would purge urban smog from most cities by the year 2000 and sharply reduce acid-rain pollution.

Most impressive about the plan, however, is that it marks a break from the past for Bush. Despite his emphasis on his concern for the environment during the campaign, and his use of Boston Harbor as an issue against Michael Dukakis, Bush has done very little in the way of making concrete proposals to improve the quality of air and water in America.

In part, this could have been due to the fact that Bush was heir apparent to Ronald Reagan — the man who claimed that trees cause pollution and a chronic foe of most environmentalists.

But Bush seems to have broken out of Reagan's shadow with his new proposal. If the effects of eight years of neglect of the environment by the Reagan administration are ever to be reversed, the effort must start now.

James Cahoy
 Metro 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.

Speaking fees: Money wasted

William F. Buckley Jr.

Congress is increasingly thought of as primarily an instrument of the redistribution of wealth.

The uproar about congressman and speakers' fees is difficult to understand. That it should focus on the salability of our legislators is discouraging, as also it is discouraging that our legislators are in the position they are to do financial favors for individual industries. In a well-run world, there wouldn't really be any point in trying to bribe a legislator, because there wouldn't be anything he could do for you.

USA Today published on May 25 a list of senators and congressmen indicating how much each gave to charity from his speaking fees, and what that came to as a percentage of his speaking income. For instance, Rep. Dean Gallo of New Jersey gave 100 percent of his \$4,600 speaking income to charity, as did Sen. Rudy Boschwitz (\$15,900), Sen. John McCain (\$33,635) and Sen. Howard Metzenbaum (\$100). By contrast, Sen. Pete Domenici, Sen. Jake Garn, Sen. Patrick Leahy and Sen. Robert Packwood gave none of their incomes from speaking to charity — but then none earned more than \$100. It isn't easy to see how you can bribe Sen. Metzenbaum for \$100, but if it were possible to alter his vote, I would pay him \$200, cash, to vote other than the way he is inclined to vote, any day, on any issue.

Now it isn't only trivial figures we are dealing with. Illinois Rep. Dan Rostenkowski is head of the House Ways and Means Committee, which is the most important in

Congress affecting taxes, and he reported an income last year for appearances of \$222,500, which is a considerable income. We must assume that the people who paid to hear him were eager to influence him. But that is the business of lobbyists, whether lobbyists arguing in favor of abortion rights, or lobbies in favor of textile tariffs.

Their job is to attract the attention of legislators to hear their arguments, and the subtle question arises: Are such lobbies putatively engaged in bribing a congressman's vote by paying him a substantial lecture fee?

An issue was made of the question in the race last year in which Joseph Lieberman successfully challenged Sen. Lowell Weicker. Lieberman made heavy weather over Weicker's having missed a

number of votes because he was out of town speaking. Now the presumption is reasonably indulged that anyone who paid money to hear Lowell Weicker speak had in mind getting him to vote for something. On the other hand, Lieberman failed to take into account the benefit to the public interest by Weicker's absence from the roll call in the Senate.

What seems to upset the Manichean notion that our legislators are for sale is the sums of money involved. The highest of the lot is the Tobacco Institute, which paid out a total of \$104,000 to congressman. (That simply isn't very much money, when you think in terms of 535 legislators.) General Electric paid \$22,000 — what is G.E. going to get for \$22,000? It'd have done better to send an electric toaster to every senator, surely.

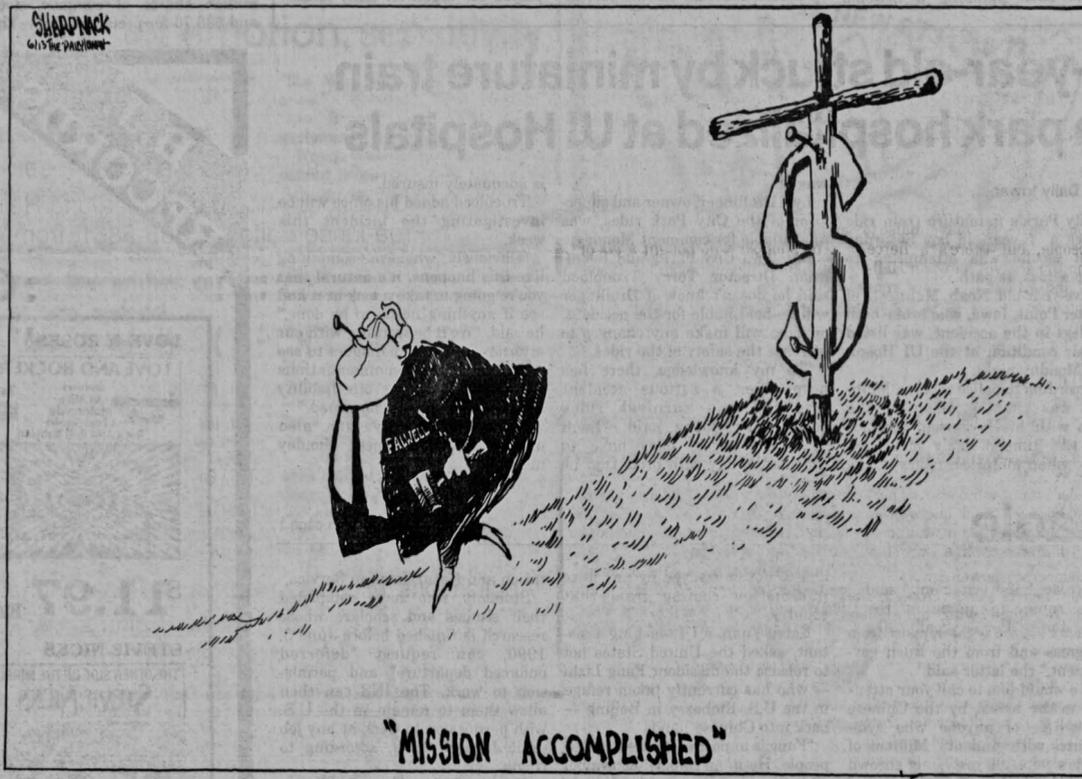
The kind of real graft that goes on is in two forms. One is contributions to election campaigns, from which, one notes in passing, Democrats are the prime beneficiaries. There are miscellaneous laws governing corporate giving, but there are ways to circumvent these laws, and PAC money goes in great quantities to congressmen, which is one reason why the incumbents win 98 percent of the time. It is an affront on representative government that election to the House of Representatives these days is something on the order of a tenured appointment.

But you get back to the basic question, which is that of government spending. Professor Milton

Friedman said a while ago that he wouldn't care if the deficit were equal to 100 percent of the budget — if the budget were as low as budgets ought to be. Why should the Tobacco Institute be interested in legislation? Because it wants a continuation of high subsidies that it ought never to have had in the first instance. And this isn't a point made at the expense of nicotine: Farmers growing corn and wheat have tariffs. Congress is increasingly thought of as primarily an instrument of the redistribution of wealth. If Congress smiles on wheat, then the taxpayers send their money to farmers. If Congress smiles on Detroit, then quotas are laid down to prohibit taxpayers from buying the incremental automobile made in Japan.

The rule of law had no such idea in mind for the well-governed republic. A government can and on occasion ought to act as the final agent for helping the truly destitute — but only after the lower echelons of government have reached the point of exhaustion. Governments should pass basic laws, which have nothing to do with the redistribution of wealth. It would be worth it to pay our legislators much more than they earn from public speaking to persuade them to read, oh, "The Constitution of Liberty" by F.A. Hayek.

William F. Buckley Jr.'s syndicated column, "On The Right," appears Tuesdays on the Viewpoints page.



The Daily Iowan/Joseph Sharpnack

Rhetoric of socialism misleads in China

Many Western commentators see recent changes in the Soviet Union and China as evidence that the global contest between capitalism and socialism is over and that capitalism won. Now we have the murderous repression of students and workers in China ("another nail in the coffin of communism," as someone called it) — proof that socialism can be as brutal and bloody as it is inefficient. Does the left have an answer?

One kind of response is the "my enemy's enemy is my friend" argument. Because George Bush criticizes the Chinese rulers, the

The most powerful ideological weapon capitalist leaders have is the terrible example of those countries which call themselves socialist.

left must take the opposite position and support them. Unfortunately, this logic tempts oppositionists on both sides. The illusions about Deng Xiaoping held by some leftists in the United States are matched by the faith in Bush of some Chinese dissidents. Meanwhile Deng and Bush get along very well, as indicated by Bush's reluctance, even in the face of mass murder, to break with his old friend.

Even if that were not so, the argument would be wrong. Rulers in one country often support their rivals' internal opponents. Ronald Reagan praised Solidarity in Poland while smash-

Paul Adams

ing the air traffic controllers' union, PATCO, at home. The German kaiser aided the Irish national struggle against Britain in World War I while fighting for colonies of his own. For that matter, he even assisted Russian revolutionaries like Lenin in order to weaken the czar's war effort.

The only position for socialists is to support those in all countries who are fighting oppression. We defend the unions, East and West, Solidarity and PATCO. We support students' struggles in China as well as in Iowa, despite the illusions held by some about each other's rulers.

Many on the left looked to China as a progressive and anti-imperialist force during the Vietnam War. They watched in dismay as Mao banqueted their arch-enemy Richard Nixon while U.S. napalm burned the backs off Vietnamese peasants. Even as Deng turned to the market and Western capital, following the South Korean "neo-authoritarian" model of economic development, a few continued to believe China was socialist.

For Marx and Lenin, socialism was the "self-emancipation of the working class," the democratic control of society and economy from below. With the degeneration of the Russian Revolution in the 1920s, the language of socialism persisted, but as a mask for a different reality. Stalin, Mao and their imitators used a ruthless bureaucratic dictatorship over the working class to pursue a strategy of

rapid national development via the state.

For decades the language of socialism continued to dress up the reality of state capitalist exploitation, but in recent years even the rhetoric, regarded with cynicism throughout the "socialist" world, has started to fall into disuse. Castro put the truth bluntly when he told a visiting Mexican capitalist recently: "We are capitalists, but state capitalists."

When we understand the truth of this, the position of socialists becomes clear. We unconditionally support the protesters who called for freedom and democracy in Tiananmen Square, singing the "Internationale," the international socialist anthem, again and again until they were gunned down by the Chinese ruling class.

At the same time, we reject the hypocrisy of those like Jesse Helms who have supported other, no less brutal, "modernizing" dictatorships such as that of the Shah of Iran or the South Korean military — both with their own records of massacres. We oppose the position of Deng's friend and ally in the U.S., President George Bush, who calls for the "restoration of order" in China at a time when security forces there are hunting down the courageous student and worker leaders.

The most powerful ideological weapon Western capitalist leaders have is the terrible example of those countries which call themselves socialist. But those regimes exemplify the waste and brutality, not of socialism, but of capitalism. Clarity on that point is essential to the persuasiveness of the socialist case in the West. We stand, and must stand, squarely on the side of those fighting oppression in all countries.

Paul Adams is an Associate Professor of the School of Social Work and faculty advisor to the Iowa International Socialist Organization.

Metro/Iowa

Federal drought aid may be too costly

DES MOINES (AP) — A federal offer of drought assistance to livestock producers comes with too many strings attached to be worthwhile, Gov. Terry Branstad and an official of the Iowa Farm Bureau Federation said Monday.

"It may be cheaper to go out and buy hay than take up the U.S. Department of Agriculture's offer of limited rights to harvest hay and graze livestock on idled farmland," said Dick Harris, director of public affairs for the Iowa Farm Bureau.

With no rush to take advantage of the assistance offered June 2, Branstad was asked about the program at his regular news conference.

"I think that they made it too restrictive and the penalty too

great," he said.

Earlier this month, just after touring parched pastures in southern Iowa, Agriculture Secretary Clayton Yeutter authorized limited haying and grazing on land farmers had taken out of production to participate in a government conservation program.

In return for removing highly erodible crop land from farming, the government pays the farmers the equivalent of rent on the property.

But to use the grazing and haying rights, farmers would have to give up 50 percent of next year's federal payment on their Conservation Reserve Program acres.

The USDA also would allow just one cutting of hay and would limit

use of the drought privileges to 75 percent of the CRP acres. It would require a farmer to use the hay or forage only for himself, prohibiting donation of the haying or grazing rights.

"What I'm hearing from farmers and from local Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service personnel is that the penalty of half of a year's rent for the CRP for basically one cutting of hay is pretty severe and makes it not very likely to be a viable option for most farmers and most cattle producers in the state," Branstad said.

Branstad's office said it did not know of any parts of the state seeking participation in the program.

Harris at the Farm Bureau said in

an interview later he agreed with Branstad.

"That's exactly what we're hearing for our members. Fifty percent payback is too high," he said.

And while members of Iowa's congressional delegation have talked about attempts to reduce the cost of participating by limiting the lost revenue to 25 percent of the annual federal payment, Harris said farmers will be reluctant to enroll until they are assured of the cost.

He also said recent rains have raised hopes there will be enough moisture to produce normal forage supplies this summer, making farmers reluctant to take up the federal offer of assistance.

Wetter spring still ranks low in Iowa books

DES MOINES (AP) — Late winter and early spring in Iowa have been wetter this year than in 1988, but the sparse rainfall still added up to the seventh driest January through May on record.

Overall, Iowa averaged 7.01 inches of rain in the first five months of the year, up from the 1988 total of 5.79 inches but well short of the 11.24 inches of rain in an average year.

State Climatologist Harry Hillaker said historical records, which date back 117 years, show a dry January through May usually is an indication of a drier than normal pattern for the summer. He said in a report on rainfall through the end of May that 75 percent of the time a dry first five months are followed by drier than normal summers.

That includes the drought years of 1910, 1934, 1936 and 1988. But, Hillaker said, 1958 had the fourth driest January through May on record and recovered for the third wettest July in history.

Rains on Sunday night and Monday helped some.

Burlington got 2.68 inches of rain in the 24-hour period that ended at 7 a.m. and 1.3 inches fell in the Quad Cities, the National Weather Service said. But only a trace of rain was reported in Mason City in northern Iowa.

In northwest Iowa, Emmetsburg got an inch of rain, and Peterson recorded more than a half inch. In the north central region, the largest rainfall amounts recorded were 0.31 inch at Shell Rock.

Task force focuses on rural-health concerns

DES MOINES (AP) — Gov. Terry Branstad on Monday named a 21-member task force on rural health.

"We want all Iowans to have access to quality and affordable medical care," Branstad said.

Iowa not only must continue to find ways to provide health services to an aging population in shrinking communities outside its larger cities, but also must assure regular and emergency medical care if it hopes to spur economic development, he said at his weekly news conference.

"I wouldn't call it a crisis, but I would say it is a significant problem that is potentially going to get worse in the future because of the fact that a lot of healthcare professionals are nearing retirement or considering moving," Branstad said.

"I wouldn't call it a crisis, but I would say it is a significant problem that is potentially going to get worse in the future..." — Gov. Terry Branstad

It is an issue important to the quality of life of Iowa's citizens and the financial condition of the government, the governor said.

Charles Palmer, director of the Iowa Department of Human Services, said that of the approximately 180,000 Iowans eligible for the \$580 million in state Medicaid programs next year, about 100,000 live outside the state's seven largest counties.

The task force will be led by Mary Andringa of rural Mitchellville, an executive of Vermeer Manufactur-

ing of Pella and a doctor's wife who has served on the Governor's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports.

Other members represent the medical profession, business and farm communities, local government and economic development agencies.

The panel will meet during the summer and organize an October conference on rural health to be held in Cedar Rapids before reporting to Branstad in December.

The study comes at a time when

state health officials are worried about the viability of rural hospitals.

Hospitals in Akron and Alta have failed in the last five years, and one in Hamburg is reorganizing under bankruptcy laws, said Mary Ellis, director of the Iowa Department of Public Health.

Survival of rural hospitals often is dependent on federal Medicare reimbursements, she said. She said Medicare discriminates against just such institutions by paying urban hospitals a third more for the same services.

While rural hospitals and clinics are an essential part of the system, state officials also are focusing on primary care services — finding family practitioners, therapists, nurses and emergency care technicians to come to rural communities and stay there.

Mayonnaise wars lead to shopper discounts

CLIVE, Iowa (AP) — The people who make mayonnaise at Kraft and Hellmann's, and companies that make scores of other products, will keep a close eye on a central Iowa grocery store for the next few months.

Mayonnaise may be mayonnaise to most people, but there's a fierce battle on the shelves between Hellmann's and Kraft, who offer coupons and discounts to make their jars more attractive. Now the Kraft people hope they have a new weapon.

At a Dahl's grocery store in Clive and four other test stores in Ohio, shoppers who buy Hellmann's are offered an on-the-spot message that perhaps they could have made a better selection.

Aimed at impulse buyers, it's part of an electronic check-out system that instantly spits out coupons, recipes, discounts and a even few prizes.

"The reaction? Excitement," said Ed Beltrame, manager of the Dahl's store. "People really like seeing the screen mark up their purchases, and they like the instant refunds."

He also said shoppers think they're getting a better deal when they get instant discounts compared to manufacturer's discounts printed on the product. He said they prefer to have the check-out tally show a discount rather than buy a product that is marked with the same discount.

"Seventy-five cents is 75 cents," he agreed. "But it's not the same."

The new marketing technique, developed by Advanced Promotion Technologies of Deerfield Beach, Fla., is called the Vision System.

Each of 12 checkout lanes at Dahl's has an eye-level video display screen. In addition to messages, the screen displays the price and description of the last several items scanned by the cashier.

Shoppers who customarily train their eyes on the cash register will

have no difficulty switching their attention to the screen, Beltrame said, since the numbers are bigger and easier to read.

As the computer reads each item's bar code, some codes trigger a special video message, many accompanied by a narration.

The shopper who bought a jar of Hellmann's mayonnaise, for example, will get a 50-cent coupon for any size Kraft mayonnaise, if the shopper will just touch the screen. At a touch, out pops a coupon, redeemable only at Dahl's.

For manufacturers, it's a lot better than normal coupons, explained Advanced Promotion Technologies spokeswoman Debbie Collier.

Like other coupon agreements, Kraft will have to reimburse the retailer 50 cents if the coupon is redeemed. And it pays a fee to Vision for every coupon popped out at the Dahl's registers.

But that beats paying the printing costs for hundreds of coupons on packages or in newspapers that aren't redeemed, Collier said.

"And studies have shown that if the customer asks for the coupon, the chances are much better he'll use it," she said, than if the customer runs across the coupon in a shopper.

Several manufacturers, notably Kraft, Campbell Soup, General Foods and Procter & Gamble, have paid fees to have their products pushed by the test system, and Procter & Gamble is one of the key investors.

There are dozens of other messages. A customer who buys any Wisk, liquid Surf or Fab soap product will be offered an instant coupon for 50 cents off Era. If you buy Kellogg's Mueslix cereal, the screen will offer a 75-cent coupon for Ralston Muesli cereal.

Some messages are simple credits. Buy any 8-pack box of Handi-Snacks and receive a 25-cent discount.

Insecticides in North Dakota, Canada suspected of endangering waterfowl

DES MOINES (AP) — Agricultural pesticides in the prairie pothole regions of North Dakota and Canada may be sharply reducing wild duck populations, the Izaak Walton League of America said Monday.

Citing studies by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and the Canadian Wildlife Service, league officials said in a news release that aerially applied insecticides "are either acutely toxic to waterfowl, to the aquatic invertebrates on which adult and juvenile waterfowl depend for food, or both."

A preliminary report on research conducted in North Dakota waterfowl habitat showed 96 percent of mallard ducklings released onto wetland areas sprayed with ethyl parathion died. Ducklings released in untreated areas had a survival

rate of more than 50 percent. The study said 13 of the 16 most widely used insecticides in North Dakota are considered highly toxic to birds or aquatic invertebrates.

"This work deserves the attention of every waterfowl enthusiast in North America," IWLA Executive Director Jack Lorenz said at the annual meeting of the Outdoor Writers Association of America.

"At a time when North American duck populations are near the lowest level in history, news of this new threat means we must increase our efforts to take advantage of rapidly improving farm techniques that can reduce chemical use by 35 to 50 percent or more," said Paul Hansen, director of the league's upper midwest regional office.

THE DAILY IOWAN

will hold a
FREE-LANCE MEETING

Monday, June 19th at 6:30 pm in Room 200 CC

for people interested in writing free-lance articles for the summer session.

Questions should be directed to Heidi Mathews, Free-lance Editor, at 335-5861, from 4 pm to 5 pm.

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is looking for regular editorial columnists for the summer and fall

If you are interested in writing an articulate, interesting weekly column please pick up an application in Room 201, CC.

Applications will be available until Friday, June 16th. Questions should be directed to Justin Cronin, Editorial Page Editor, at 335-5863 from 2:30 pm to 4:30 pm.

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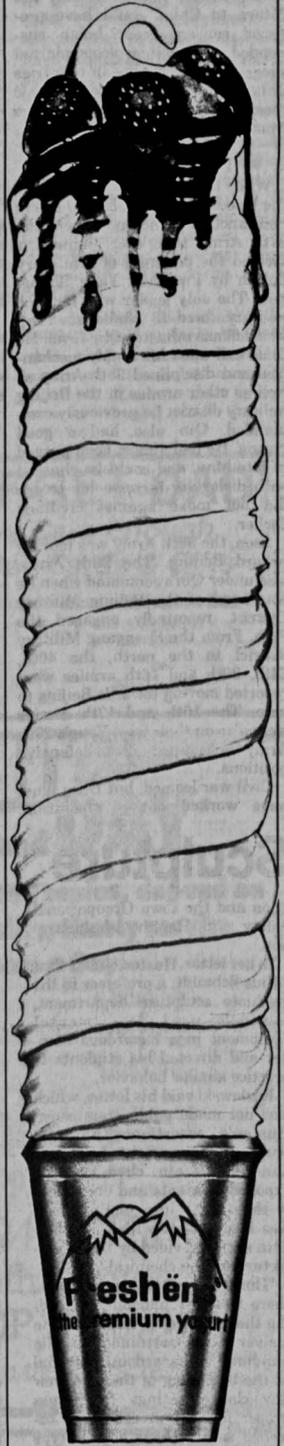
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Beijing

attack on short-wave radio and from telephone calls and fax calls from Chinese students abroad. Demonstrations arose to protest the violent suppression in Beijing. Vast demonstrations in Hong Kong jeopardized the agreement that Hong Kong rejoin China in 1997. Foreign corporations began withdrawing personnel.

President George Bush announced a sharp change in U.S. policy, cutting off military sales and allowing Chinese students currently in the United States to remain here. The students are China's hope for advanced science and technology in the 21st century, so the chance that some may not return to China could have profound consequences. Japan suspended a \$5 billion economic aid program. Most European countries announced diplomatic or economic measures to distance themselves from the horror.

Immediate Fallout

While the world was horrified by the bloodshed, top Chinese leaders had another concern. When the 27th Army took over Beijing, it created the potential of a military putsch by President Yang Shangkun. The only leader who had the military force to challenge Yang was defense minister Qin Jiwei. He could call upon his highly mechanized and disciplined 38th Army as well as other armies in the Beijing military district he previously commanded. Qin also had a good reason. He had almost been purged in late May, and could be charged with disloyalty because his troops did not move against civilians earlier.

Soon, the 38th Army was moving toward Beijing. The 28th Army, also under Qin's command when he was head of the Beijing Military District, reportedly engaged the 27th. From the Shenyang Military district to the north, the 40th, 64th, 39th and 16th armies were reported moving towards Beijing to help. The 15th and 17th armies were also on their way. Yang's 27th Army regrouped into defensive positions.

Civil war loomed, but Deng must have worked out a resolution.

Whatever Yang's original intention, the 27th Army was not ready physically or emotionally to fight several powerful armies simultaneously with millions of civilians throwing Molotov cocktails from behind. By June 8, the 27th Army was neutralized politically. One report said the 27th withdrew from downtown Beijing and was replaced by the 63rd and the 20th armies. Another report had the 27th surrounded by a variety of other units. Political and military leaders were reassured that the slaughter of the students would not be turned into a coup by Yang; Qin Jiwei would remain a key power in the regime.

With this agreement, Li Peng appeared on Chinese television on June 8, and Deng appeared on June 9, both thanking the 27th Army for its vigorous work in suppressing the "thugs."

Smoldering Embers

Two smoldering embers remain that can ignite new explosions in the coming weeks. First, the situation in the provinces is very volatile. While Beijing seemed repressed into passivity, massive demonstrations occurred in Lanzhou, Chengdu, Shenyang, Shanghai and other cities.

One June 8, Li Peng promised a purge of all student and worker demonstration leaders. Dissidents were urged to turn themselves in, and military takeovers and repression in dozens of universities was implied. Mass arrests began, including at Beijing's universities. Explosions are possible in any city and university if student and worker resistance provokes military repression.

Second, Beijing is crowded with rival armies. The current agreements could break down if Deng or other elderly leaders either die naturally or are assassinated, if purges broaden into the elite, if court-martials are carried out in the 38th Army for refusing to slaughter citizens or if violent repression in the provinces changes the balance of political and military forces in Beijing.

Long-term Damage

In the short term, "new authoritarianism" may enforce stability for

a brief period, but it will be punctuated periodically by anger, demonstrations, riots and perhaps organized resistance. The economy will revert to the traditional socialist command economy, and economic stagnation and sabotage loom. The conservatives will have difficulty attracting home tens of thousands of Chinese scholars and students studying here, who are China's hope for technological development in the future. They will face new obstacles in attracting foreign capital and in absorbing Hong Kong in 1997, according to the current agreement. Over the long run, China cannot maintain economic growth or political stability this way.

In the future, there will be constant pressures to return to economic and political reform policies of 1987-89. In one decade, the current octogenarian leaders will be gone. In two decades, a new student generation will be present. Martial law lasted about eight years in Poland, until the party realized it could not control society this way. After the brutal Soviet repression of the Prague Spring in 1956, Hungary gradually implemented reforms and finally has memorialized the reform leaders who had been killed.

Needless to say, the slaughter does not change the fact that economic changes will be stressful. Inflation will be more difficult to prevent under conditions of lower economic growth and productivity, and will cause serious suffering and reaction. Opportunities for corruption will remain. Students will be part of a cosmopolitan student culture. The problems that led to this tragic explosion will come up time and time again.

Because of the slaughter, the army lost its status as protector of the people and the party became the enemy of the people. There is only one way for the party to re-establish moral and political legitimacy in China to lead the Chinese people into the future. It would have to pinpoint responsibility for the crimes of June 4, court-martial or bring to trial those who ordered the massacre, execute them and build a new statue of

freedom and democracy that will memorialize the martyrs of June 4.

The trials for those responsible for the cultural revolution took place 13 years after its beginning, after Mao Zedong's death of natural causes. The trials for the June 4th crimes certainly cannot take place until after Deng Xiaoping's death. Whether or when the Communist Party takes such action cannot be predicted, and even such dramatic actions will not guarantee that the Communist Party will gain broad trust. The anti-rightist campaign in 1956 and the Cultural Revolution of 1966 are two strikes against the Communist Party. The June 4th massacre would seem to be the third strike. There will be great pressure for alternative political institutions.

Violence within the party and between party and society over such issues will frequently be possible. Creative leadership will be able to avoid violence; incompetent leadership will bring more violence. Democracy will not come overnight, but over the decades, with much confusion, China will move in the direction of a market economy with some forms of democratic participation.

Americans and Chinese here all wish they could do more to help stop the slaughter and support the reform movement in China. Chinese students have done a great job sending information home so that Chinese people are learning the horrible truth of the Beijing massacre. The U.S. government is beginning to apply diplomatic pressure, but its emphasis on strategic relationships limits the pressure it will apply.

The international media has stepped up coverage of China to make it harder for China to hide continued brutality, and this is important. Nevertheless, the reality of the situation is that external actions may be emotionally satisfying, but they have very limited effect in situations such as these.

Ultimately, China has to save itself. Ben Stavis is an adjunct assistant professor of political science at the UI. He taught in China in the fall of 1986.

Continued from page 1

China

Continued from page 1

June 3, and the Forbidden City, closed since May 20, were to open Tuesday.

But posters have begun appearing asking for information about relatives who disappeared in the violent crackdown.

In addition, fear has spread through the capital. Chinese have begun refusing to see foreign reporters and report that among their work units, movement has begun to ferret out pro-democracy supporters.

In a statement foreshadowing a possible purge in the ruling Communist Party, Beijing Vice-Mayor Huang Chao called on every party organization to look at the movement "as a severe test for every Communist Party member."

The Ministry of Public Security said police and soldiers should use their weapons against "rioters and

counterrevolutionaries" to curb criminal activity, defined as "disrupting social order" and "riots."

The order marked the first time the government acknowledged that police and soldiers nationwide have been given the right to fire on protesters. Security forces in Beijing had been ordered to take "whatever measures necessary" to enforce martial law ordered May 20.

State-run radio and TV said hundreds of arrests were made Monday in the provincial capitals of Hangzhou, Xian, Nanjing and Shanghai. Among the arrested in Shanghai were Li Zhibo, a leader of the independent workers' union, and Yao Yongzhan, a 19-year-old Hong Kong student.

Combined with previous arrest reports in Chinese media, about 1,000 have been reported seized.

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Sculpture

ation and the Iowa Occupational Safety and Health Administration.

In her letter, Huston claims that Julius Schmidt, a professor in the graduate sculpture department, routinely used departmental equipment in a hazardous manner and directed his students to practice similar behavior.

Kozlowski said his letter, which was not made public, reaffirmed Huston's assertions that the sculpture department had mishandled certain chemicals by exposing students and employees to them daily in a manner that was inconsistent with the safety data sheet provided by the manufacturer of the chemicals.

"During my two years' time, there were no handouts regarding the handling of chemicals, no waiver that pertained to the handling of hazardous material at the beginning of the year, nor any class meetings to discuss proper foundry procedure," Kozlowski said. "It was a guild-type master-apprentice workplace where you were yelled at constantly by Schmidt but never given any kind of instruction for personal safety."

Huston, in her letter, also said students were kept in the dark about the materials they were handling.

"Students and employees were repeatedly exposed to chemicals with vague descriptions such as 'core wash,' 'binder,' 'additive' and 'core paste' without any mention of their chemical contents or their toxicity," she said.

"It is the role of Julius Schmidt and the graduate department of sculpture to be aware of the toxic nature of the chemicals and to instruct students and employees in their proper handling."

Huston claimed that several chemical-handling procedures had been in violation of rules established by the Occupational Safety and Health Administration.

She cited as an example the practice of pouring molten iron into sand infused with isocyanate — a volatile and poisonous chemical which OSHA requires to be "kept away from heat, sparks and open flames."

Failure to comply with this requirement can prove to be hazardous, according to Jim Walker of the UI's Occupational Hazard Department.

"In its liquid form, isocyanate causes skin irritation for certain individuals, and when hot metal mixes with isocyanate it creates an inhalation hazard," Walker said. "In this particular instance, the combination of the two emits a toxic gas."

Walker said he performed two air-sampling measurements in the art building in 1987, and in the first he determined that the content of isocyanates was twice the legal level. The second measurement found the isocyanate count to be safe, and Walker attributed this lower level to three precautionary steps taken by the department.

"Changing the handling of the molds and reducing the number

of molds poured, redirecting the airflow over the molds and restricting airflow all contributed to the reduction of isocyanates in the foundry," he said.

Another allegation made by Huston and Kozlowski claimed that 17 tons of isocyanate-infused sand removed from molds were thrown out with the trash each semester, even though OSHA requires that "absorbent materials should be removed to a certified disposal site." Kozlowski said the spent sand was thrown into the dumpster with the rest of the garbage.

"God knows where they're dumping it now," he said. "What were we supposed to do with it, put it in our pockets?"

But Schmidt denied the charges made by Huston and Kozlowski, saying the building was safe.

"An extensive exam of the building has been performed by the state, and as far as I know all

problems have been cleared up," Schmidt said.

Concerning Kozlowski's statement that students and employees were not given instructions on how to handle the chemicals used in the molding process, Schmidt said that all chemical handlers receive instruction.

"We give regular demonstrations and instruction to anyone that works with these materials. They're supposed to keep their notes in a notebook that's handed in at midterm," he said. "I don't know what she (Huston) or any of these other people are trying to do; (are they trying to) say that this stuff is being dumped illegally and getting into the water?"

Vernon said the students' complaints are currently under investigation.

"I'd met with several of the students, including Mr. Kozlowski, and I asked for more facts."

Continued from page 1

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Search for

HONOLULU — for a sighting of a Hawaiian monk seal. The seal was spotted near the Hawaiian Islands. The seal was spotted near the Hawaiian Islands.

Woman d

WEST PALM BEACH — a woman was found dead in her car. The woman was found dead in her car. The woman was found dead in her car.

Possibility

LONDON — an honorary knighthood was bestowed on a British actor. The actor was honored for his services to the arts. The actor was honored for his services to the arts.

Quoted

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Briefly

from DI wire services

Expedition discovers battleship Bismarck

BOSTON — The German battleship Bismarck, sunk in 1941 by the British Navy, was located on the ocean floor off the coast of France on Monday by the same remote controlled robot that discovered the Titanic, officials said.

Robert Ballard, who led the expedition that found the sunken Titanic four years ago, used the ocean crawling robot Argo to locate the Bismarck in 15,000 feet of water about 600 miles west of Brest, France.

Ballard said the Bismarck was sitting upright on the sea floor "in an excellent state of preservation."

No evidence of human remains were immediately found near the ship, on which all but about 100 of the 2,200 crew members perished in one of World War II's most important naval battles.

The marine explorers did not touch or recover any of the objects that sank with the battleship, according to a spokeswoman for the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution.

Ballard discovered the Bismarck while returning to England from the Mediterranean Sea, where he and his crew had been exploring underwater volcanoes and the ruins of an ancient Roman trading ship.

Search continues for missing plane

HONOLULU — Rescuers searched by air, sea and land Monday for a sightseeing plane that vanished between the islands of Hawaii and Maui with 11 people aboard.

"No debris, no people, no nothing," said Coast Guard spokesman Scott Hartvigsen of the overnight search for the twin-engine Scenic Air Tours Hawaii plane that disappeared Sunday on what was to be a 10-hour flight.

A Coast Guard cutter, Coast Guard helicopter and seven Civil Air Patrol planes searched 1,279 square miles of ocean, Hartvigsen said. Police on Hawaii and Maui islands also checked areas where tour aircraft fly, he said.

The twin-engine Beechcraft, carrying a pilot and 10 tourists, had left Hilo Airport for Kahului Airport and headed up Hawaii Island's coast under partly sunny skies, disappearing without any indication of trouble, officials said.

Woman dies during breast augmentation

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. — A would-be model died of an apparent overdose of anesthetic during breast enlargement surgery, the medical examiner says.

Angela Umeda, a mother of two, died minutes after she was injected numerous times with the local anesthetic lidocaine June 1, an autopsy report Sunday said. The report ruled the death accidental.

"No one ever dreamed that this healthy 23-year-old would go in for this seemingly simple procedure and come out dead," said Dewey Varner, a lawyer for Umeda's mother.

Umeda, a petite size 3 at 105 pounds, wanted to become a model and went to Dr. Carl Fosdick for the \$2,000 operation that he began in his office, Varner said.

"She heard that she could do a little better in the modeling field with larger breasts," Varner said.

Umeda died of lidocaine intoxication, wrote Dr. John Marraccini, Palm Beach County's chief deputy medical examiner.

Tests found she had 14.7 milligrams of lidocaine per liter of blood. "Lidocaine is known to cause toxic reactions at half this level," Marraccini said in a statement.

Possibility of Reagan knighthood looms

LONDON — Former President Ronald Reagan has been offered an honorary knighthood and has accepted the highest royal honor Britain bestows on Americans, Burke's Peerage said Monday.

Reagan, who is in London on his first visit since leaving the White House in January, will be the guest of Queen Elizabeth II at a Buckingham Palace lunch Wednesday, but nobody would say whether she would give him an award.

Harold Brooks-Baker, publishing director of Burke's Peerage, which chronicles the British aristocracy, said: "We understand it has been offered and will be accepted either this trip or his next trip, which is expected to be next spring."

Brooks-Baker said Reagan was offered a knighthood "because of his special contribution to the British government under Mrs. Thatcher. He helped Mrs. Thatcher in the Falklands War and in many different ways."

Quoted . . .

God knows where they're dumping it now. What were we supposed to do with it, put it in our pockets?

— David Kozlowski, a former graduate student in the UI's School of Art and Art History, who claims that tons of potentially hazardous sand from the school's foundry were disposed of improperly. See story, page 1.

Nation/World

Bomb blast in Indian train station kills 8

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—A time bomb believed to have been planted by Sikh militants exploded at the main railroad station Monday, killing eight people and injuring 53 others, police said.

The bomb exploded in the station's crowded entrance hall where hundreds of people were waiting for trains or to buy tickets, police said.

No group claimed responsibility for the bombing, police said, but the blast came a week after authorities announced a citywide alert against possible terrorist strikes by Sikh extremists around the fifth anniversary of a bloody army raid on the Sikh Golden Temple in Amritsar on June 6, 1984.

The bomb killed seven people at the scene; 54 others were hospitalized, including a 2½-year-old girl who died from her injuries, according to police officials speaking on condition of anonymity.

The girl and her parents were from Karachi, Pakistan, and the family was waiting to board a train for eastern Calcutta, the officials said.

"We suspect it was the work of the Babbar Khalsa," said Police Commissioner V.N. Singh. The Babbar Khalsa is one of the underground militias fighting for an independent Sikh nation in the northern state of Punjab.

"We did suspect this kind of



The Associated Press

A body lies partially covered and possessions litter the floor at the New Delhi Railroad station Monday after a bomb explosion that killed at least seven people and injured 52 others.

thing," Singh said. "There was some information from intelligence agencies. There was an alert. But our arrangements cannot be foolproof."

Singh said whoever planted the bomb could have boarded a train after dropping the device in the hall.

Press Trust of India quoted a witness, Pawan Kumar, as saying he saw a man with a mustache ask

someone to look after his briefcase and a wooden crate while he went to drink water. A few minutes later the bomb exploded in the same spot, the news agency quoted Kumar as saying.

Sandals, sunglasses and food were strewn across the entrance-hall floor. Blood splattered the hall's 60-foot-high ceiling and a 100-square-foot section of the floor. "It was like hell," said Ramesh

Kumar, who was in the hall but escaped injury. "I thought I was seeing a bad bloody movie."

The city's 32,000-member police force was placed on alert. Roadblocks were set up on major roads, and vehicles were checked.

Police made announcements at crowded markets and the capital's main bus station warning people to stay away from suspicious objects or unclaimed luggage.

Sikh militants have been fighting for an independent homeland since 1982, claiming discrimination by the country's Hindu majority. They have been blamed in at least 850 killings in Punjab state this year and for sporadic attacks in the capital in previous years.

The 1984 raid on the Sikh Golden Temple was aimed at flushing out armed militants entrenched in the shrine and left at least 1,200 people dead, many of them Sikhs. Less than five months later, Prime Minister Indira Gandhi was assassinated by Sikh bodyguards in retaliation.

The last major Sikh attack in New Delhi occurred on June 20, 1988, when Sikh militants hurled a homemade grenade into a crowded vegetable market. Four people were killed and more than 40 wounded.

Millions rocked by quakes felt in Southern California

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Two earthquakes a half-hour apart shook Southern California on Monday, knocking items off shelves, cracking the plaster in City Hall, disrupting phone service and prompting workers to evacuate offices.

There were no reports of serious damage or injuries.

A quake measuring 4.5 on the Richter scale struck at 9:57 a.m. PDT and was followed by a 4.3-magnitude aftershock at 10:25. The quakes were on the same fault as the Whittier Narrows quake and its aftershock that killed eight people in 1987.

"It was like a ride at Magic Mountain where it just shakes and shakes," said Joseph Libby in Torrance, about 15 miles south of downtown Los Angeles. "Some things fell off shelves, like books, but I can't see any real damage."

Their epicenter was about 10 miles southeast of downtown in Montebello, said Kate Hutton, a seismologist at California Institute of Technology.

The quakes, which were felt as far east as Banning, 85 miles from downtown, temporarily knocked out the Caltech seismology lab's hotline to the California Department of Emergency Services as well as other phone lines, Hutton said.

The tremor shook City Hall violently for 12 to 15 seconds, knocking plaster down. At the nearby Hall of Administration, many of those attending a Board of Super-



AP

visors meeting scurried into the streets as the jolts sprinkled the room with plaster. Guards ordered everyone out of the room as a precaution.

Other downtown buildings also had cracked and falling plaster.

"It was like a bouncing feeling," said Mavis Lopez, a receptionist in a 51st-floor office in the Wells Fargo building. "I saw people running out of their offices, but everybody knew what it was and they were relatively calm."

At the first jolt, Los Angeles fire trucks pulled out of their garages and went out patrolling neighborhoods for damage, said spokesman Greg Acevedo. "Our helicopters are in the air to check for damage at the reservoirs," he said.

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Nation/World

Israel rejects Egypt's middleman offer

JERUSALEM (AP) — Egypt sought an expanded peacemaking role Monday by offering its services as an "active postman" between Israel and the Palestine Liberation Organization.

In Cairo, Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak met with PLO chief Yasir Arafat, who indicated hope remained for Israel's plan to start peace negotiations with elections in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

"We have not rejected the idea of elections, but we have specific questions on the subject," Arafat said. "Can there be democracy without freedom? Can there be democracy without self-determination?"

Foreign Minister Moshe Arens rejected the offer by Egypt, with which Israel signed a peace treaty in 1979, to be the middleman for indirect negotiations. He said Israel does not want to enhance the status of the PLO, which it still considers a terrorist organization.

"There is no room for mediation," Arens said after a 90-minute meeting with Butros Ghali, Mubarak's minister of state for foreign affairs, the most senior Egyptian official to visit Israel since a Palestinian uprising began 18 months ago in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Arens expressed optimism about the prospects for Israel's peace



Yasir Arafat

plan, even though it has been criticized by both Palestinians and right-wing Israelis.

He said Ghali gave the plan a "sympathetic hearing" and noted that it was endorsed last week by 94 of the 100 U.S. senators.

"Many people thought the plan would be rejected out of hand, but that is not the case," he said.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir proposes elections in which Palestinians would choose representatives to negotiate with Israel on an interim autonomy plan to last five years. The final status of the occupied territories then would be



Moshe Arens

discussed.

"The Israeli premier's action plan has some positive and some negative elements, and these negative elements must be corrected if we wish to obtain the support or participation by the Palestinians in this plan," Ghali said.

Palestinians insist on withdrawal of Israeli soldiers from the occupied lands, or at least from population centers, and on international supervision of the elections. They also seek assurances that their demands for an independent state would be realized.

Mansour Shawa, a Gaza Strip

businessman, said the Israeli plan "does not meet the minimum aspirations of the Palestinian people. It is not acceptable under occupation. It would be acceptable under international control and some kind of withdrawal."

Shawa spoke after a breakfast meeting between Ghali and 30 prominent Palestinians in Herzliya, a Tel Aviv suburb. He quoted Ghali as saying he was ready to serve as a link between Palestinians in the occupied territories and the PLO as well as between Israel and the PLO.

Several Palestinians boycotted the meeting with Ghali, including some prominent supporters of the PLO. Some felt the meeting should have been held in Arab east Jerusalem and others said they were threatened by PLO militants.

Saeed Kanaan, a West Bank businessman who did not attend, quoted a caller representing PLO faction based in Syria as saying: "Anyone who meets with him will be killed. ... It is very easy to get to you."

Ghali advised the Palestinians not be affected by headline rhetoric by Israel, noting that hawks like former Prime Minister Menachem Begin took seemingly unchangeable positions during negotiations that led to the peace treaty between Egypt and Israel.

Decision 'sets back' civil rights

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court gave white men significant new power Monday to challenge court-approved affirmative action plans, even years after they take effect.

The 5-4 decision in a case from Birmingham, Ala., represented the third major civil-rights setback in the high court this year for racial minorities and women.

Civil-rights advocates assailed the ruling, and complained that a solidified conservative court majority led by former President Ronald Reagan's appointees was reopening old racial wounds.

Chief Justice William Rehnquist, writing for the court, said white Birmingham firefighters are entitled to their day in court to try to prove they are victims of reverse racial bias.

Affirmative action plans agreed to by Birmingham officials, and approved by court decree in 1981, may be attacked in a new suit by workers who took no part in the case leading to the original agreement, Rehnquist said.

In contrast, the justices killed by a 5-3 vote a sex-discrimination suit by three women who work at an AT&T plant in Illinois.

Relying on a highly technical interpretation of federal civil-rights law, the justices said the women waited too long to claim that changes in a seniority system discriminated illegally against them.

In the Birmingham case, Rehnquist said, "A judgment or decree among parties to a lawsuit resolves issues as among them, but it does not conclude the rights of strangers to those proceedings."

He dismissed arguments that permitting white men to reopen settled affirmative action cases would destroy the incentive for employers to take steps benefiting women and minorities.

Justice John Paul Stevens, in a dissenting opinion, said the ruling would "subject large employers who seek to comply with the law by remedying past discrimination to a never-ending stream of litigation and potential liability."

Reacting to the decision, Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif., said the court "is dealing blow after blow to 25 years of progress in civil rights law."

"Long-settled cases now have no degree of finality or certainty," Edwards said.

Gorbachev stresses talks on weapons

BONN, West Germany (AP) — Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev on Monday welcomed U.S. proposals to reduce conventional forces in Europe and said they could result in a speedier agreement between the superpowers.

But Gorbachev, in his first state visit to West Germany, stressed during a dinner given by Chancellor Helmut Kohl that the Kremlin still wants simultaneous talks to be held on reducing short-range nuclear weapons.

Gorbachev, enormously popular in West Germany, arrived in Bonn amid much fanfare Monday as he seeks to strengthen ties to West Germany and bridge the ideological differences that divide the continent.

Kohl, meanwhile, appealed to Gorbachev for a unilateral Soviet cut in short-range nuclear missiles. Soviet Foreign Ministry spokesman Gennady Gerasimov conceded at a briefing earlier that the Warsaw Pact has an advantage in such weapons.

Gorbachev said the alliance would wait until its next meeting, expected in July, before giving a detailed response to President George Bush's proposals for substantial cuts in East-bloc and Western armies in Europe by the early 1990s.

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TNT

TUESDAY NIGHT TACOS
All you can eat! 5 to 8 pm featuring

Hard Shell Tacos, Soft Shell Tacos, All-You-Can-Eat Tacos

Adults: \$3.50
Children Under 12: \$1.50

GRINGO'S
115 E. College 338-3000

Full Menu Also Available
HAPPY HOUR: Mon.-Fri. 4 to 6 PM

VITO'S
Every Tuesday

BREW & BURGER NIGHT

1.99 Jumbo Burger Basket with Fries 4 pm to Midnight
1.50 Pitchers

PLUS... In The Vito's Glass:
\$1 Margaritas • 50¢ Draws
2 for 1 Bar Drinks
Non-Alcoholic Beverages Available for 19 & 20 year-olds

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

IT'S HAPPENING!! ROSEBUD'S HAVING HER BABY!!

WHAT IF THINGS GO WRONG? WHAT IF ALIENS ATTACK DURING DELIVERY? WHAT...WHAT...

WAIT...I'M NOT GOING TO PANIC...THE WORLD IS A PLACE OF REASON...EVERYTHING WILL BE FINE... LOGIC RULES HUMAN EVENTS.

OBVIOUSLY HE HASN'T HEARD ABOUT "LIFE'S" SPECIAL BKA ISSUE.

Doonesbury

GARRY TRUDEAU

I KNEW THERE'D BE AN INK SPILL SOONER OR LATER!

HE ALWAYS PUTS THE INK BOTTLE NEAR HIS COFFEE CUP! HE WAS BOUND TO KNOCK IT OVER!

HE DIDN'T KNOCK IT OVER. HIS ASSISTANT CHARGES OF THE WHOLE SHOW?

HIS ASSISTANT HE LEFT HIS ASSISTANT CHARGES OF THE WHOLE SHOW?

ZONKER. HE WAS CHECKED OUT ON THE EQUIPMENT!

SURE, WHEN HE WAS SOBER! I'M DEMANDING A FULL INQUIRY!

Crossword Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

ACROSS

- Restaurants
- Embarrassed
- Cigarette problem
- Hot under the collar
- Nabe store for cold cuts
- Clare Boothe
- Capsize
- La Douce
- Poet Lazarus
- Oahu garlands
- Kind of bed or shed
- Connery or Penn
- Bile: Comb. form
- Tit for
- Portuguese overseas province
- Greek letter
- Of a bird's spurious wing
- Cynical
- Rebuked
- Cautious
- Butts in
- Makes into law
- French dance
- Hoffmann specialties
- Sort; kind
- Balanced
- Huge
- Gowns for professors
- Honduran port
- Andy's sidekick
- Persia, updated
- Sweetheart
- NATO, e.g.
- Follow orders
- Kind of closet
- Lodge member
- Layer on a football player
- Commence

DOWN

- Quote
- Calla lily
- Silo locale
- Volcano in Sicily
- Matched collection
- Eye parts
- Annexes of a sort
- Something to cast
- Kind of sweater
- Peak
- Kind of admiral
- Fond hope
- Mongolian river
- Rubber tree
- Christie product
- Ancient Hebrew month
- Horne of plenteous talent
- Fortification
- Asiatic woody vine
- Dover's its cap
- Cut
- Like caviar
- Opening
- hepatica
- Congressional creations
- Author John le
- Oval stud on furniture
- Winged
- Item often tipped
- Additional color
- Book
- Ready for picking
- Spoken
- Plethora of horn
- 53 "Lisa"
- Cole hill
- 54 Finished
- 55 Dispatched
- 57 Tot's spinner
- 58 High-rise trains

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

EROS HELM ARISE
NEVA ARIA MELEE
DEEM MIND ABLER
DROPPED ASLEEP
ALE MAIL
EAU URDU HELLAS
ASSAM ALAI IANA
STUMBLINGBLOCKS
EYRE ESAU ANELE
DROYT EERY DES
IMAM EEK
VACATIONTRIPS
SELAH ADIT LAKE
ARENA MOTO EVIL
LOESS TRAN YETI

Iowa Book & Supply Co.
Downtown Across from The Old Capitol
Iowa's Most Complete Book Selection Featuring 40,000 Titles

TUESDAY

	KGAN (2)	KWWL (7)	KCRG (9)	IPT	SPTS	ESPN	WGN	WTBS	HBO	MAX	USA
6:30 PM	News M*A*S*H	News Fortune	News Cosby Show	Business Risking All	Racing Inside Golf	SportsCtr. Lighter Side	Cheers Major	Andy Griffith	MOV: High Tide	MOV: The Frisco Kid	Miami Vice
7:30 PM	Tour of Duty	Matlock	Boyz n Wonder	News	Pennant Major	Karate	League Baseball	MOV: The Macchans			Murder, She Wrote
8:30 PM	NBA Basketball Finals	In the Heat of the Night	Roseanne Have Faith	Frontline	League Baseball	Top Rank Boxing			MOV: Housekeep-	MOV: Creepshow 2	MOV: Twareg: The
9:30 PM		Destined to Live	thirty-something	Moyers: 2nd Look			News Major				Desert Warrior
10:30 PM	News	News Best of Car.	News Affair	Bookmark Battle Line	Sports	Trucks SportsCtr.	INN News Hill Street	League Baseball	MOV: Sister Sister	Believers	Miami Vice
11:30 PM	M*A*S*H Cheers	son David Let.	Ent. Tonight	Upstairs, Downstairs	Sports Writers on TV	Auto Racing	Blues Pelham One				New Mike Hammer
12:30 AM	Night Court Hill Street	terman Bob Costas	Hawaii Five-O	Sign Off	Racing	Auto Racing	Two 3	The Longest Yard	Bad Mama II		Tomorrow Hollywood

Sather EDMON coach in the Oilers ties as the Oilers of to leave the team I "I just f... S... I... The Oil... Cup playo the Los Gretzky fr Asked i coaching : pishment success as John M head coach

Hearn SOUTH was arra hours bef Leonard. Henry I violation girlfriend, bedroom o "Mr. He go," assist 46th Distr "The wit said. "The Barile's early Mon angry that the slaying daughter's The box Publicist anything k

Mills le TUCSON investigati decided to he and his "We sign Federal E That's offi "We sign recruiting. "I know don't know letter. One again. I be Southeast It was i because it coach with office in L the focal p

Play the second qua But the Lake matched in the With guards Dumars and scoring the 211-124, the ready to win t ship in franchi "All we wan more win." D Laimbeer said. until we get on "We still ha and we have b game at at tir Aguirre added to change (toni In Sunday's Dumars scored in the third pe son 13 of his quarter and with 26 for the Scott hasn't series and Mag through less t Sunday. Both ing injuries. "You take av and that's near our game," Rile But Vinnie Lakers are stil nents. It took Laimbeer with seal the outcom "The Lakers son said. "They many world the 80s by qui great team. We out as if it we of Game 4." The Lakers h title five times

Majo fourth to tak scored Dave Hengel's Skinner's run-s Jerry Brown Cleveland. Rangers 4, Ar ARLINGTON Jeffcoat pitched first major-le Julio Franco leading the Tex California Ar night. Jeffcoat, 2-0, for the Rangen club from Cla City on May 31 and walked t

Sportsbriefs

Sather moves to front office

EDMONTON, Alberta (AP) — Glen Sather, Edmonton's only coach in its 11 years in the NHL, relinquished those duties with the Oilers on Monday to concentrate full-time on his responsibilities as the team's general manager and president.

Oilers owner Peter Pocklington said he felt it was time for Sather to leave the bench and concentrate on his other duties to rebuild the team back into Stanley Cup champions.

"I just felt this is the right time to do it," Sather said.

Sather had coached the Oilers since March 1977 when the team was playing in the World Hockey Association.

The Oilers failed to advance past the first round of the Stanley Cup playoffs for the first time in seven years this season, losing to the Los Angeles Kings who had obtained superstar Wayne Gretzky from Edmonton last summer.

Asked if a particular accomplishment stands out during his coaching years, Sather said there "wasn't any personal accomplishments. It was all done as part of the team. I don't look at the success as something I accomplished."

John Muckler, who was Sather's co-coach last season, was named head coach.

Hearns brought up on charges

SOUTHFIELD, Mich. (AP) — Thomas Hearns' youngest brother was arraigned on a first-degree murder charge Monday, just hours before the boxer's long-awaited rematch with Sugar Ray Leonard.

Henry Hearns, 22, also was charged with a felony firearms violation in the Saturday night shooting of his 19-year-old girlfriend, Nancy Barile. Her body was found Saturday night in a bedroom of Thomas Hearns' home here.

"Mr. Hearns ordered the victim into a room. She didn't want to go," assistant Oakland County Prosecutor Lawrence Kozma told 46th District Court Judge Susan Moiseev.

"The witness heard, 'I'm going to blow your brains out,'" Kozma said. "The victim's brains were in fact blown out."

Barile's family was called to the Southfield Civic Center complex early Monday to identify the body. Dennis Barile said he was angry that the focus of media attention was the possible effect of the slaying on the Hearns-Leonard fight, rather than on his daughter's death.

The boxer hasn't issued a statement about the fatal shooting. Publicist John Totaro said it was doubtful Hearns would say anything before the fight.

Mills leaves Kentucky for Arizona

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Chris Mills, the center of attention of the investigation which led to Kentucky's basketball probation, has decided to transfer to Arizona, where he hopes to play in the fall, he and his father said Monday.

"We signed the letter this morning at 10 a.m. L. A. time. The Federal Express carrier was here and we sent it right away. That's official," Claud Mills said by telephone from Los Angeles. "We signed the papers this morning, so there's no more recruiting."

"I know he signed a letter to attend the University of Arizona. I don't know if it was a letter of intent. I think it was a conference letter. Once you sign a letter of intent that you don't have to do it again. I believe it was just a letter that said he was going from the Southeastern Conference to the Pac-10."

It was ironic that Mills should mention an overnight carrier because it was a package addressed to him from an assistant coach with the Wildcats which opened at an Emery Air Freight office in Los Angeles. The envelope contained \$1,000 and became the focal point of the NCAA's investigation of Kentucky.

Playoffs

Continued from page 12

the second quarter.

But the Lakers have been over-matched in the backcourt.

With guards Vinnie Johnson, Joe Dumars and Isiah Thomas out-scoring the Lakers' backcourt 211-124, the Pistons appear ready to win the first championship in franchise history.

"All we want to do is get one more win," Detroit center Bill Laimbeer said. "It won't feel good until we get one more win."

"We still have one more to go and we have been playing it one game at a time," forward Mark Aguirre added. "That's not going to change (tonight)."

In Sunday's 114-110 victory, Dumars scored 21 of his 31 points in the third period, Vinnie Johnson 13 of his 17 in the fourth quarter and Thomas finished with 26 for the Pistons.

Scott hasn't played at all in the series and Magic Johnson limped through less than five minutes Sunday. Both have left hamstring injuries.

"You take away our backcourt and that's nearly 50 points out of our game," Riley said.

But Vinnie Johnson said the Lakers are still dangerous opponents. It took a free throw by Laimbeer with five seconds left to seal the outcome.

"The Lakers will not die," Johnson said. "They have not won as many world championships in the 80s by quitting. They are a great team. We are going to come out as if it were Game 7 instead of Game 4."

The Lakers have won the NBA title five times in this decade, but

they also were the last team to be swept in the championship series. That happened in 1983, when the Philadelphia 76ers won all four games.

Tony Campbell came off the bench to replace Magic Johnson and had 11 points in 11 minutes in the first half Sunday. But he was in foul trouble in the second half and didn't score again.

"I was in seventh heaven," Campbell said. "When I came into the game I was hyped. I was psyched. When I saw Magic running and not really being able to extend his legs, I knew I was going to be coming in soon."

"Tony was sensational," Magic Johnson said. "He gave us a lift offensively and he played hard."

Campbell said he isn't thinking about the possibility of losing to the Pistons again.

"We're about to make history," he said. "We're going to come out and win four straight, something that's never been done in history. We're about to do it. And they're not going to make a liar out of me."

Meanwhile, Dumars has emerged as the Pistons' No. 1 candidate for Most Valuable Player honors.

After averaging 13 points on 37-percent shooting in the Eastern Conference finals against Chicago, Dumars is scoring 28.7 points per game and shooting 62.3 percent against the Lakers.

"We're still trying to find an answer for Joe Dumars," said the Lakers' Michael Cooper said. "Every time we looked up, he was scoring the big basket."

Majors

Continued from page 12

fourth to make it 5-1. Cleveland scored in the seventh on Dave Hengel's RBI double and Joel Skinner's run-scoring single.

Jerry Browne had three hits for Cleveland.

Rangers 4, Angels 0

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Mike Jeffcoat pitched a five-hitter for his first major-league shutout and Julio Franco drove in two runs, leading the Texas Rangers past the California Angels 4-0 Monday night.

Jeffcoat, 2-0, made his third start for the Rangers since joining the club from Class AAA Oklahoma City on May 31. He struck out five and walked two in sending the

Angels to their fifth straight loss.

Jeffcoat, who also pitched his first complete game in the majors, was a signed as a free agent by the Rangers in December 1986 after playing for Cleveland and San Francisco.

Franco became the first Rangers second baseman to hit 10 home runs in a season with a solo homer in the sixth inning off Mike Witt, 3-7, to give Texas a 4-0 lead. The record of nine was held by Bump Wills and Toby Harrah. Franco's 56 RBIs is two more than he had all of last season with Cleveland.

Witt, 3-7, lost his fourth consecutive decision and it was his first loss in Texas since 1982.

Scoreboard

National League Standings

East	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Chicago	34	27	.557	—	z-6-4	Won 1	18-15	16-12
Montreal	34	28	.548	1/2	z-7-3	Won 3	19-13	15-15
St. Louis	30	29	.508	3	z-7-3	Lost 1	16-14	14-15
New York	30	29	.508	3	z-5-5	Won 1	17-10	13-19
Pittsburgh	23	35	.397	9 1/2	z-3-7	Lost 1	13-14	10-21
Philadelphia	21	37	.362	11 1/2	z-7-3	Lost 3	12-16	9-21
West	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Houston	37	25	.597	—	z-9-1	Won 6	20-18	17-7
Cincinnati	35	25	.583	1	z-7-3	Won 1	19-13	16-12
San Francisco	36	26	.581	1	z-6-4	Won 3	19-10	17-16
Los Angeles	29	31	.483	7	z-6-4	Won 1	16-13	13-18
San Diego	30	34	.469	8	z-9-1	Lost 6	13-13	17-21
Atlanta	24	37	.393	12 1/2	z-8	Lost 4	15-17	9-20

z-denotes first game was a win

Today's Games
 Chicago (Bielecki 4-2) at New York (Darling 4-4), 6:35 p.m.
 Philadelphia (Howell 5-3) at Pittsburgh (Madden 1-0), 6:35 p.m.
 Montreal (Langston 1-1) at St. Louis (DeLeon 8-3), 7:35 p.m.
 Cincinnati (Jackson 4-8) at San Diego (Torrell 4-7), 9:05 p.m.
 Houston (Scott 10-3) at Los Angeles (Valenzuela 1-5), 9:35 p.m.
 Atlanta (Z.Smith 1-9) at San Francisco (Hammaker 5-4 or Mulholland 0-0), 9:35 p.m.

Monday's Games
 Late Game Not Included
 Chicago 10, St. Louis 3
 New York at Pittsburgh, ppd. rain
 Cincinnati at Los Angeles, (n)
 Only games scheduled

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

American League Standings

East	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Baltimore	32	26	.552	—	z-6-4	Lost 2	15-14	17-12
New York	29	31	.483	4	z-6-4	Won 2	13-15	16-16
Cleveland	29	32	.475	4 1/2	z-4-6	Lost 3	14-13	15-19
Milwaukee	29	32	.475	4 1/2	z-6-4	Won 2	16-14	13-18
Boston	27	31	.466	5	z-7	Lost 2	14-14	13-17
Toronto	27	34	.443	6 1/2	z-7-4	Won 2	16-17	11-17
Detroit	24	37	.393	9 1/2	z-8	Lost 2	15-17	9-20
West	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Oakland	40	22	.645	—	z-6-4	Lost 1	23-10	17-12
Kansas City	37	24	.607	2 1/2	z-7-3	Won 5	23-7	14-17
California	36	24	.600	3	z-7	Lost 5	21-12	15-12
Texas	34	27	.557	5 1/2	z-6-4	Won 1	18-13	16-14
Seattle	30	33	.476	10 1/2	z-5-5	Won 2	18-15	12-18
Minnesota	28	32	.467	11	z-5-5	Won 2	13-15	15-17
Chicago	23	40	.365	17 1/2	z-5-5	Won 1	9-21	14-19

Today's Games
 New York (LoPoint 6-4) at Baltimore (Schmidt 5-5), 6:35 p.m.
 Detroit (Palmer 0-1) at Boston (Dopson 6-4), 6:35 p.m.
 Seattle (Bankhead 3-4) at Minnesota (Viola 4-8), 7:05 p.m.
 Cleveland (Swindell 7-1) at Chicago (Peterson 0-0), 7:30 p.m.
 Toronto (Wills 0-0) at Milwaukee (Bosio 6-4), 7:30 p.m.
 Oakland (Young 2-5) at Kansas City (Appier 0-1), 7:35 p.m.
 California (Finley 7-4) at Texas (Ryan 7-3), 7:35 p.m.

Monday's Games
 Chicago 5, Cleveland 3
 Texas 4, California 0
 Kansas City 2, Oakland 1, 11 innings
 Toronto 5, Detroit 4, 11 innings
 Only games scheduled

Wednesday's Games
 New York at Baltimore, 6:35 p.m.
 Detroit at Boston, 6:35 p.m.
 Seattle at Minnesota, 7:05 p.m.
 Cleveland at Chicago, 7:30 p.m.
 Toronto at Milwaukee, 7:30 p.m.
 Oakland at Kansas City, 7:35 p.m.
 California at Texas, 7:35 p.m.

ATP Money Leaders

The 1988 Association of Tennis Professionals money leaders through June 11:

1. Ivan Lendl	\$663,767
2. Boris Becker	\$531,902
3. Stefan Edberg	\$472,833
4. Alberto Mancini	\$365,647
5. Michael Chang	\$354,951
6. John McEnroe	\$333,171
7. Andrei Medvedev	\$277,947
8. Jakob Hlasek	\$255,759
9. Brad Gilbert	\$213,880
10. Andre Agassi	\$182,174
11. Carl-Uwe Steeb	\$175,805
12. Eric Jelen	\$168,142
13. Guillermo Perez-Roldan	\$156,708
14. Andrei Chesnokov	\$156,075
15. Patrick Kuhn	\$148,652
16. Tim Mayotte	\$148,052
17. Anders Jarryd	\$147,886
18. Yannick Noah	\$132,120
19. Jay Berger	\$128,882
20. Aaron Krickstein	\$124,191
21. Horst Skoff	\$115,266
22. Jonas Svensson	\$114,548
23. Darren Cahill	\$112,644
24. Jim Grabb	\$111,577
25. \$110,835	
26. Martin Jaito	\$106,860
27. Goran Ivanisevic	\$104,136
28. Mikael Pernfors	\$103,955
29. Mark Woodforde	\$103,808
30. Luke Mattar	\$102,898
31. Mats Wilander	\$102,829
32. Thomas Muster	\$101,772
33. Sergi Bruguera	\$96,535
34. Emilio Sanchez	\$94,043
35. Jim Courier	\$92,780
36. Rick Leach	\$91,593
37. Jaime Yzaga	\$90,228
38. Christo van Rensburg	\$90,097
39. Jordi Arrese	\$89,987
40. Kevin Curren	\$88,708
41. Amos Mansdorf	\$86,118
42. Jan Gunnarsson	\$85,965
43. Javier Sanchez	\$81,750
44. Ronald Agener	\$80,048
45. Jimmy Connors	\$78,019
46. Patrick McEnroe	\$72,435
47. Lawson Duncan	\$67,145
48. Andrei Cherkasov	\$66,965
49. Pete Sampras	\$65,728
50. Alexander Volkov	\$65,146

WITA Money Leaders

The Women's International Tennis Association money leaders through June 11:

1. Steffi Graf	\$636,004
2. Arantxa Sanchez	\$65,731
3. Gabriela Sabatini	\$53,822
4. Helena Sukova	\$208,811
5. Zina Garrison	\$189,507
6. Martina Navratilova	\$184,925
7. Jana Novotna	\$171,319
8. Monica Seles	\$124,495
9. Natalia Zvereva	\$123,115
10. Manuela Maleeva	\$121,833
11. Mary Joe Fernandez	\$116,040
12. Chris Evert	\$115,275
13. Larisa Savchenko	\$108,398
14. Helen Keiser	\$96,840
15. Conchita Martinez	\$93,896
16. Lori McNeil	\$90,259
17. Hana Mandlikova	\$79,788
18. Pam Shriver	\$78,475
19. Katrina Adams	\$74,555
20. Belinda Cordwell	\$73,971
21. Manon Bollegraf	\$72,968
22. Patty Fendick	\$62,578
23. Elizabeth Smylie	\$61,647
24. Catarina Lindqvist	\$61,623
25. Brenda Schultz	\$61,399
26. Gretchen Magers	\$61,266
27. Jenny Byrne	\$58,555
28. Raffaella Reggi	\$58,456
29. Janine Thompson	\$57,591
30. Nathalie Tauziat	\$56,744
31. Isabelle Demongeot	\$56,356
32. Terry Phelps	\$52,381
33. Anna Grosman	\$50,428
34. Andrea Temesvari	\$50,392
35. Jill Hetherington	\$48,434
36. Judith Wiesner	\$47,337
37. Anne Hurlbut	\$46,931
38. Nicole Provit	\$46,025
39. Bettina Fulco	\$45,582
40. Lella Meschi	\$43,377
41. Gigi Fernandez	\$43,319
42. Eva Pfaff	\$41,767
43. Ann Hickerson	\$41,571
44. Amy Frazier	\$41,002
45. Sandra Cecchini	\$39,589
46. Dinky van Rensburg	\$39,139
47. Elise Burgin	\$38,943
48. Susan Sloane	\$37,635
49. Catherine Barclay	\$36,179
50. Claudia Kohde-Kilsch	\$35,902

PGA Money Leaders

PONTE VEDRA, Fla. (AP) — Money winners on the PGA TOUR following the Westchester Classic, which ended June 11. The top 30 share in the \$1 million Nabisco Grand Prix individual

purse:

1. Tom Kite	\$653,229
2. Mark Calcavecchia	\$516,542
3. Fred Couples	\$469,563
4. Payne Stewart	\$458,308
5. Scott Hoch	\$448,225
6. Mark O'Meara	\$431,967
7. Steve Jones	\$428,485
8. Chip Beck	\$405,608
9. Bill Glasson	\$340,400
10. Tim Simpson	\$337,404
11. Paul Azinger	\$329,531
12. Bob Tway	\$328,240
13. Curtis Strange	\$323,415
14. Greg Norman	\$305,634
15. Sandy Lyle	\$284,343
16. Craig Stadler	\$284,033
17. Bruce Lietzke	\$283,398
18. Gene Sauers	\$281,952
19. Ken Green	\$269,774
20. Jodie Mudd	\$267,321
21. Nick Faldo	\$257,138
22. David Frost	\$256,988
23. Wayne Grady	\$252,771
24. Scott Simpson	\$250,497
25. Tom Byrum	\$246,441
26. Mike Sullivan	\$240,342
27. Gil Morgan	\$237,138
28. Billy Lovelace	\$235,837
29. Nick Price	\$225,120
30. Ben Crenshaw	\$224,305
31. Steve Pate	\$214,936
32. David Edwards	\$213,844
33. Blaine McCallister	\$212,938
34. Jim Carter	\$209,449
35. David Ogren	\$202,801
36. Robert Wrenn	\$198,510
37. Dave Rummels	\$195,989
38. Ian Baker-Finch	\$195,603
39. Mike Reid	\$194,555
40. Mark Wiebe	\$187,817
41. John Huston	\$184,490
42. Mark McCumber	\$181,888
43. Hal Sutton	\$181,266
44. Lanny Wadkins	\$175,695
45. Dan Pohl	\$174,513
46. Loren Roberts	\$170,805
47. Kenny Perry	\$168,076
48. Larry Nelson	\$167,021
49. Fuzzy Zoeller	\$159,246
50. Larry Mize	\$156,248
51. Renee Black	\$145,555
52. Don Pooley	\$145,359
53. Ted Schulz	\$143,723
54. Greg Twigg	\$140,411
55. Tommy Armour	\$140,373
56. Steve Elkington	\$136,049
57. Mike Donald	\$134,321
58. Tom Watson	\$131,851
59. Brad Faxon	\$129,666
60. Wayne Levi	\$129,586
61. Donnie Hammond	\$129,509
62. Kenny Knox	\$129,388
63. Brad Bryant	\$127,377
64. Mike Hulbert	\$124,586
65. Jay Don Blake	\$124,146
66. Bernhard Langer	\$123,523
67. Ed Fiori	\$120,951
68. Billy Ray Brown	\$116,049
69. Clarence Rose	\$114,816
70. Seve Ballesteros	\$109,913
71. Dave Barr	\$109,413
72. Lon Hinkle	\$105,955
73. Fulton Allem	\$104,540
74. Tom Purtzer	\$100,281
75. Corey Pavin	\$99,714
76. Phil Blackmar	\$97,236
77. Rocco Mediate	\$96,400
78. Jay Haas	\$95,794
79. Hale Irwin	\$92,453
80. Joey Sindelar	\$89,379
81. Jim Booris	\$88,851
82. Chris Perry	\$87,990
83. Gary Koch	\$86,018
84. John Mahaffey	\$83,141
85. Jim Thorpe	\$81,981
86. Buddy Gardner	\$80,622
87. J.C. Snead	\$80,238
88. Billy Mayfair	\$80,148
89. Howard Twitty	\$79,286
90. Jeff Sluman	\$77,089
91. Larry Rinker	\$76,767
92. Bob Gilder	\$75,525
93. Russ Cochran	\$74,520
94. Scott Verplank	\$72,381
95. Gary Hallberg	\$71,222
96. Andrew Magee	\$70,131
97. Mark Lye	\$70,130
98. D.A. Weirburn	\$69,266
99. Peter Jacobsen	\$68,468
100. Dave Eichelberger	\$67,372
101. Hubert Green	\$64,948
102. Doug Tewell	\$63,213
103. Johnny Miller	\$62,124
104. Duffy Waldorf	\$61,547
105. Mark Brooks	\$60,380

HELP WANTED

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INSIDE SPORTS

 Glen Sather quit as coach of the Edmonton Oilers after 11 years and four Stanley Cup titles. He was the only coach in team history. See page 9



Sugar Ray Leonard and Thomas Hearns battle it out in a middleweight fight at Caesars Palace Monday night. Nothing was settled as the bout ended in a draw.

Leonard, Hearns settle nothing

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Sugar Ray Leonard and Thomas Hearns, calling on skills that were supposed to have been gone, battled to a 12-round draw Monday night at Caesars Palace, almost eight years after their first fight.

Leonard, knocked down in both the third and 11th rounds, probably earned the draw with a desperation rally in the final two minutes of the final round that had Hearns holding on.

Leonard went down from a right to the side of the head in the third round and three straight rights to the head put him down in the 11th.

Hearns never went down but he was on wobbly legs several times and was cut on the left cheek.

Judge Jerry Roth of Las Vegas scored it 113-112 for Hearns and there were loud cheers from a crowd of over 15,000. Tommy Kaczmarek of New Jersey scored it 113-112 for Leonard and there were some boos.

Judge Dalby Shirley of Las Vegas scored it 112-112 and Leonard kept the World Boxing Council super middleweight title on the draw.

But a title was not what this fight was all about. It was about pride and courage, which were exhibited from the opening bell to the final gong.

While neither was the man he was on Sept. 16, 1981, when Leonard won the undisputed welterweight title by stopping Hearns in the 14th round of a great fight, they both summoned all the skills they possessed.

Leonard was behind on all three official cards after 12 rounds of the first fight and had to rally to win.

In 90-degree weather Monday night, he had to rally again.

In the first minute of the 12th round, the 30-year-old Hearns landed eight punches to the head that had the 33-year-old Leonard in trouble. Then, Leonard landed a left hook that backed Hearns up on wobbly legs and, for the next two minutes, Leonard unleashed everything he had left, while Hearns tried to survive, alternately hanging on, staggering about and fighting back.

"I want to make Tommy work until he slows down," Leonard said before the fight. Hearns was exhausted at the end, but Leonard did not have enough left to finish it.

At 1:20 of Round 3, the crowd came to its feet. The two men had just exchanged right hands.

Hearns smiled, then nailed Leonard with a right to the side of the head that put the Sugar Man down. He was up at 6 and, while Hearns landed several more good shots in the round, he was unable to put his punches together.

Leonard appeared to be taking charge in the ninth and 10th rounds. He wobbled Hearns with a hook and a right hand in the ninth, then cut him under the left eye and hurt him at the bell in the 10th.

In the 11th round, Hearns landed a right hand that caught Leonard's attention. He followed with another right that backed Leonard and pounced on Leonard with yet another right, that put him down.

Leonard arose at 6 and the two exchanged good shots for the rest of the round.

Lakers need win as Pistons eye crown

INGLEWOOD, Calif. — After sweeping their first three opponents in the playoffs, the Los Angeles Lakers are just a game away from being swept themselves in the NBA Finals.

The Lakers, completely outplayed at the guard position without starters Magic Johnson and Byron Scott, trail the Detroit Pistons 3-0 going into tonight's game. No team in playoff history has ever come back from that deficit.

Los Angeles took an 11-0 record into the finals, spurring talk of going through the playoffs unbeaten. Now the Lakers must win four straight to capture their third-consecutive championship.

"The only thing left is the greatest comeback in NBA history," Lakers coach Pat Riley said. "It's our last shot and we'll go after it."

After sweeping Portland, Seattle, and Phoenix in the early rounds of the playoffs, Riley has heard what coaches say in that situation.

"I know what other coaches say when they are down 3-0," he said. "You just try to win one."

Johnson is listed as questionable and Scott as doubtful for tonight's game. Neither was available for comment after Monday's practice session and Riley



said it was unlikely that Johnson, the less severely injured of the two, would play.

"Even if his mobility was 50 percent better, it would still be something he couldn't overcome," Riley said.

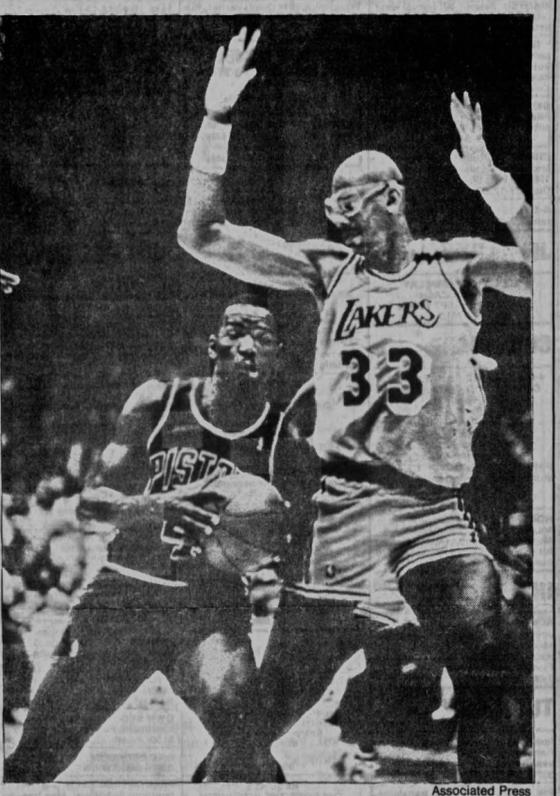
Riley admitted it would be extremely difficult for the Lakers to overtake Detroit.

"The Pistons are flying right now," he said. "We've been riding the crest for 36 of the last 48 months, but now we're seeing the other side."

James Worthy, who led Los Angeles with 26 points Sunday, said that preventing a Detroit sweep would mean a lot to the Lakers.

"If we can get one win, it would give us a lot of confidence," Worthy said. "One win can lead to two or three. I don't think we're outmanned. If we were, we'd be behind by 25 points in

See Playoffs, Page 9



Pistons guard Joe Dumars drives toward the basket Sunday for two of his game-high 31 points in Detroit's 114-110 win over the Los Angeles Lakers. The Pistons take a 3-0 lead into tonight's game at the Forum in Los Angeles.

Canadian sprinter admits to drug use

TORONTO (AP) — Ben Johnson, the world's fastest human whose Olympic drug test turned his medal into fool's gold and sickened a country that adopted him as a national hero, admitted under oath Monday that he had cheated with steroids since 1981.

Johnson, a Jamaican immigrant, made his long-awaited appearance before a Canadian government tribunal investigating the scandal in which he forfeited his victory and a 9.79-second world record in the 100-meter dash at the Summer Games in Seoul. In a clipped but calm voice, he recanted previous claims that he was a victim of sabotage — or that he had never "knowingly" taken illegal drugs.

He did say that for two years, he took pills handed him by his long-time coach, Charlie Francis, as a matter of blind faith, without knowing specifically that they were steroids or banned substances. But even then, "it came to my mind" that the pills were illegal, Johnson acknowledged.

In any event, Johnson said, he was aware that he was taking steroids, designed to build strength and enhance performance, by 1983. And he answered "yes" when government counsel Robert Armstrong pointedly asked if he knew he risked disqualification for using them.

Johnson's story, in just the early hours of what may be days on the witness stand, differed from Francis' testimony only in that the coach insisted the athlete was aware all along, beginning in 1981, that he was on a steroid program.

Johnson said that in those first two years, Francis had urged him to begin taking steroids because "the whole world" of his competitors was using them. But Johnson said that whenever the matter was brought up in specific terms by Francis, he rejected the coach's requests — and even once walked out of the office of a Toronto doctor whose help Francis had enlisted.

Still, Johnson admitted that he began accepting blue tablets of the steroid Dianabol from Francis,



"Charlie (Francis, Johnson's coach) would come up and hand me the pills in the back of my hand and say, 'Don't let anybody see you taking these.'"

— Canadian track star Ben Johnson.

Earthquake adds to championship jitters

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — A minor earthquake and aftershock Monday brought humorous and nervous reactions from the Detroit Pistons and Los Angeles Lakers.

The Lakers were watching film at the Forum when the earthquake, registering 4.5 on the Richter scale, shook the building.

Forward James Worthy said most of the Lakers are accustomed to small quakes, which he said strike three or four times a

year in Southern California. But he said rookie David Rivers took off for an exit.

"I thought Kevin Johnson (of Phoenix) was the quickest guard in the league, but not after I saw David run for the door," the Lakers' Mychal Thompson said.

Worthy said he wasn't worried this time, but added that he follows his earthquake safety rules.

"I'm pretty used to it. I don't worry much until things start

Sandberg, Walton help Chicago end skid

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago Cubs were due to start winning again. The St. Louis Cardinals wish they had waited another day.

With three-straight losses to St. Louis and their hold on first place in the National League East in jeopardy, the Cubs walloped the Cardinals, 10-3, Monday.

Ryne Sandberg had three hits, including a two-run homer, and rookie Jerome Walton had a career-high four hits.

Walton, activated Sunday from the disabled list, led a 14-hit attack against four pitchers as the Cubs salvaged the finale of their four-game series with St. Louis.

They did it without their ace, Rick Sutcliffe, who had to sit out with a bad back. Steve Wilson made his first major-league start a winning one, allowing three hits in five innings.

"It's nice to bounce back after what happened yesterday," said Wilson, one of six Cub pitchers shelled in Sunday's 10-7 loss.

"What did I tell you," Cardinal manager Whitey Herzog said. "They beat the heck out of us. It always happens when you figure to win."

The Cardinals had won five



straight, scoring 16 runs in their last two games, and were facing a pitcher making his first start.

"Give the kid (Wilson) credit," Herzog said. "He did a good job considering he pitched yesterday and gave them five innings today."

White Sox 5, Indians 3

CHICAGO (AP) — Steve Rosenberg won for the first time in five major-league starts and Rich Yett was chased without retiring a batter Monday night as the Chicago White Sox beat the Cleveland Indians 5-3.

Rosenberg, 2-2, allowed eight hits and three runs in 6 1-3 innings, striking out four and walking none. Donn Pall went 1 2-3 innings and Bobby Thigpen pitched a hitless ninth for his 11th save.

Yett, 4-5, allowed two hits, walked

two and hit a batter and four of the five runners scored. He had never before been knocked out in the first and he's lost three consecutive decisions since beating Baltimore on May 21.

Scott Bailes followed and gave up six hits and one run in seven innings.

Chicago won for just the ninth time in 30 home games. Cleveland lost its third straight.

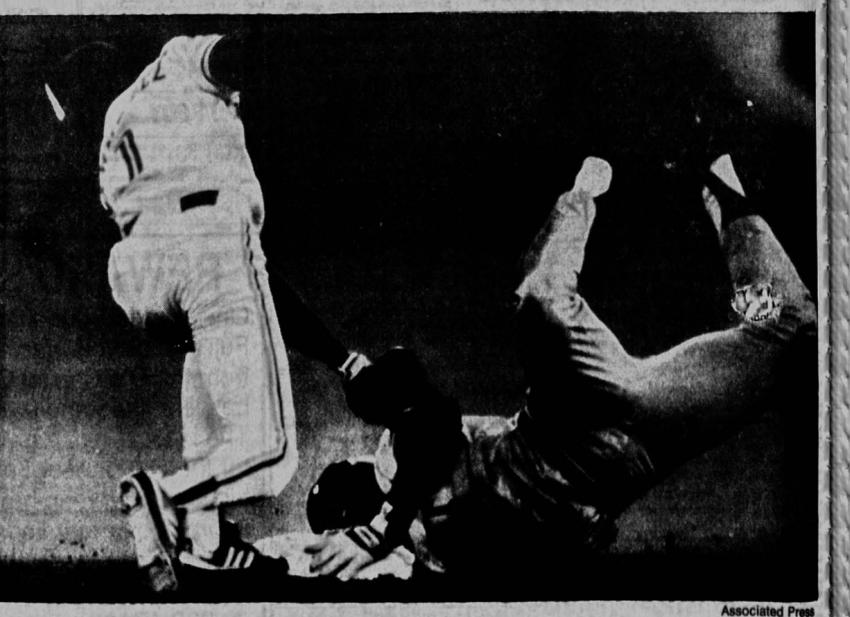
The first six Chicago batters reached base. Dave Gallagher walked and scored on Fred Manrique's double into the left-field corner. Harold Baines walked and Carlton Fisk was hit by a pitch, loading the bases.

Ivan Calderon then singled to left, driving in two runs and chasing Yett. Calderon, who had 35 runs batted in last year, has 33 this season.

Greg Walker singled in a run on Bailes' first pitch for a 4-0 lead. Calderon was thrown out at the plate attempting to score on the play.

Cory Snyder's third-inning homer snapped an 0-for-14 slump and was his seventh home run this season.

Gallagher hit an RBI single in the



Detroit's Ken Williams nearly upends himself during a successful stolen base attempt Monday night against Toronto. Blue Jay shortstop Tony Fernandez applies the late tag.

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