

The Daily Iowan

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Thursday, June 15, 1989

Bush's veto of wage bill resists vote

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Democratic-controlled House failed Wednesday to override President George Bush's veto of legislation to raise the minimum wage, giving the White House a win in its first legislative clash with Congress.

House members voted 247-178 to override, but that was well shy of the two-thirds needed, so Bush's veto stands. The bill would have increased the hourly minimum

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wage from \$3.35 to \$4.55 by October 1991.

Defeated but defiant, Democrats moved immediately to renew the fight, which has taken on political symbolism beyond the partisan differences over the minimum wage.

Sen. Edward Kennedy introduced a bill identical to the one Bush vetoed, and a leading House Democrat was preparing a revised bill as well, still out of line with Bush's demands.

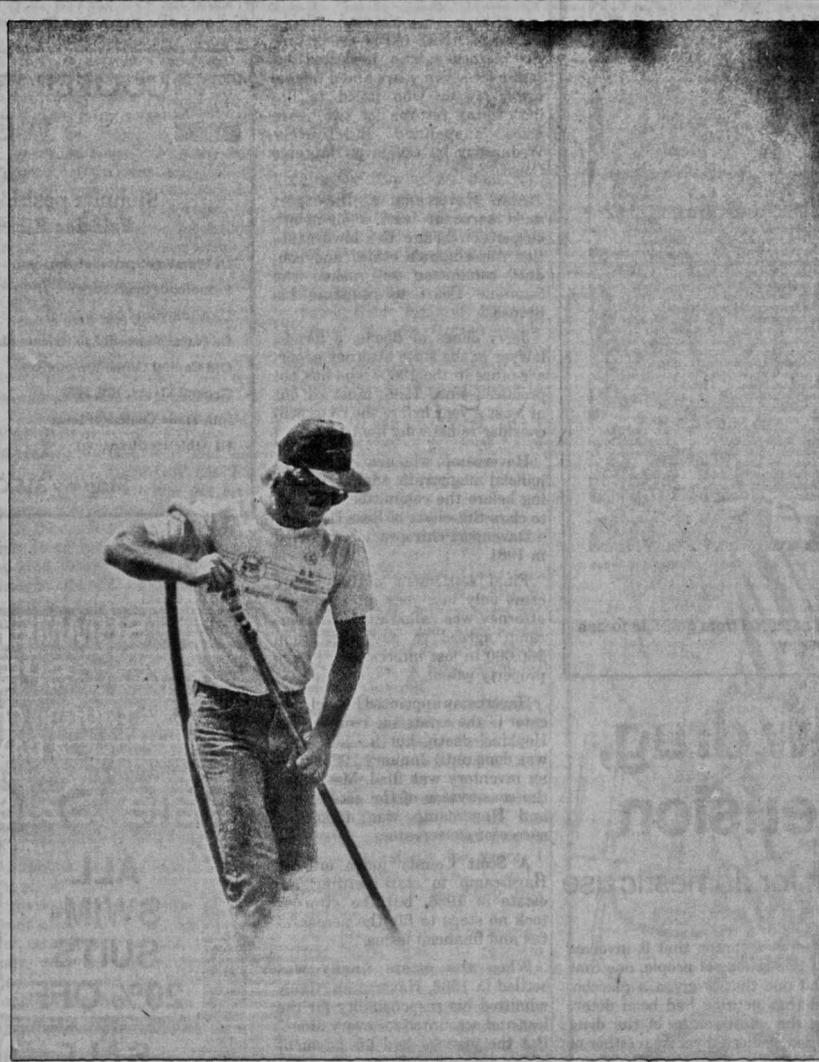
"The president should understand that this is an issue on which Congress has just begun to fight," said Kennedy.

Republicans quickly countered the Democrats, introducing a new minimum-wage proposal of their own that also included a modest expansion of the Earned Income Tax Credit available to families with young children.

Bush, the first veto of his administration sustained, said his offer to raise the minimum to \$4.25 an hour by 1992 remained on the table, provided employers could pay new workers a lower wage for six months.

"The Congress should enact the president's minimum wage proposal at the earliest opportunity," Bush spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said shortly after the House vote.

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The Daily Iowan/Jack Coyler

Lost in space

Bill Simon, an employee of Metro Pavers Inc. of Newton Road Wednesday morning. Construction has slowed traffic and caused Cambus to change out newly cut cracks in the fresh pavement on its routes.

U.S. concerned after reporters forced to leave

China accuses 2 of instigating turmoil

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration said Wednesday that two American reporters ordered out of China were only "trying to print the truth" but that it would not expel any Chinese reporters in retaliation.

Expressing "grave concern" over the expulsions, presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said the Chinese action "will not succeed in keeping the truth about what is going on in China from being heard."

Earlier in the day, the Chinese government accused Associated Press reporter John Pomfret and Voice of America bureau chief Alan Pessin of violating martial law restrictions and gave them three days to leave the country.

Undersecretary of State Robert Kimmitt met for 45 minutes with Chinese Ambassador Hun Xu, who was called to the State Department to receive the U.S. protest of the expulsion order.

Fitzwater rejected accusations by Chinese authorities that the reporters were distorting fact, spreading rumors and instigating turmoil.

"To the contrary: We believe these journalists were trying to print the truth of the situation in China," Fitzwater said.

He said Chinese government attempts to harass journalists and to jam VOA broadcasts aimed at Chinese audiences "will not succeed in keeping the truth about what is going on in China from being heard in that troubled land or throughout the world."

State Department spokeswoman Margaret Tutwiler, asked if the administration planned to retaliate

by expelling any of the 38 Chinese journalists in the United States, replied, "There are no plans to take that kind of action."

A State Department official, asked why no reciprocal step was planned, said the administration did not want to get into "a tit-for-tat" situation.

"It would be a losing proposition to do that," said the official, who requested anonymity. "We have far more journalists there than they have here, and it's in our interest to have them there."

Fitzwater praised the work done by journalists who have covered the unrest in China and the bloody crackdown on the pro-democracy movement.

"The journalists and news organizations in China have performed with distinction and valor — in many cases, with personal courage — to bring the dimensions of the tragic violence there to the peoples of the world," Fitzwater said.

"We find the quest for truth to be a process that cannot be thwarted. Where one voice is silenced, another will take its place," the press secretary said. "We join the parent news organizations of these individuals in viewing this matter with great concern."

There was this reaction:
● In New York, Louis Boccardi, president and general manager of The Associated Press, said the AP had "protested in the strongest terms to the Chinese government this unwarranted assault on fair and factual reporting."

"John Pomfret is a journalist, not a participant, and even those who

See China, Page 5

THURSDAY

Big Ten backs Rawlings

UI President Hunter Rawlings' proposal to ban freshmen from varsity competition gained support from other Big Ten administrators in a meeting last week. The Big Ten Council of Ten expressed widespread support of the idea and newly elected commissioner Jim Delaney plans on pursuing the proposal to the national level.

North trial motion denied

The judge in the Oliver North trial denied North's motion to set aside his three Iran-Contra convictions Wednesday. North will be sentenced next week. See Nation/World, page 9.

Judge allows mules to dive

A Linn County District Court judge on Wednesday refused to stop "Tim Rivers' High Diving Mules" act from performing at the All-Iowa Fair. See Metro Iowa, page 5.

WEATHER

Mostly cloudy today with a slight chance of showers, mainly in the afternoon. Continued cool, high in the mid 60s. Chance of rain 20 percent. Clearing tonight with a low in the upper 40s.

Democrats choose Gephardt as majority leader

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Democrats on Wednesday elected Richard Gephardt of Missouri as majority leader, embracing a "no problems" former presidential candidate in an effort to push beyond the ethics furor that felled two top party leaders.

The Democrats then chose Rep. William Gray, D-Pa., to be majority whip, making him the No. 3 Democrat in the House, behind Speaker Thomas Foley and Gephardt, and the highest-ranking black in Congress.

Gephardt defeated Georgia conser-

vative Ed Jenkins, 181-76, and Gray won with 134 votes to 97 votes for David Bonior of Michigan and 30 for Beryl Anthony of Arkansas.

The two victors, both considered liberals, fill out the new leadership team Democrats have had to install in midterm because of the resignations of Speaker Jim Wright of Texas and Whip Tony Coelho of California, both following ethics allegations. Foley, of Washington, was elected speaker last week.

Shortly after their selection,

Gephardt and Gray joined other congressional leaders for a White House meeting with President Bush on the savings and loan bailout bill.

Bush began the session by congratulating both men, saying "I look forward to working with you, arguing with you, working with you — and I do mean that."

Gephardt accepted the No. 2 post with a call to Democrats to push aside what he said were Republican attempts to slander the party. A top GOP official was forced to resign last week after sending out

a statement comparing Foley's voting record to that of a homosexual congressman — an episode Democrats contend was an example of typical Republican tactics.

"Some on the other side are committed to the dark side of politics, smear, innuendo, rumors, cynical media management, the politics of character assassination," Gephardt said. "But let us say ... that we will win at the ballot box not by the force of our slurs but the force of our ideas."

In the secret ballot, Gray won the

whip's post over two rivals despite news reports that personnel practices in his office were under investigation by the Justice Department.

After Wednesday's vote, Gray said he was helped by a statement from the department that he was not the subject of the federal probe, and he was grateful for the vote of confidence from his colleagues.

Bonior will continue in his role as chief deputy whip and Anthony as chairman of the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee.

See Gephardt, Page 5

Former CAC executives file lawsuit

Elick and McKinley want \$50,000 in damages

Brian Dick
The Daily Iowan

Two former members of the Collegiate Associations Council have filed a \$50,000 lawsuit in federal court against several current and past members of the CAC and the UI administration for their roles in the controversial April election of CAC officers.

David Elick and Vernon McKinley, who were elected president and

vice-president of CAC in April but were subsequently impeached following allegations of a possible constitutional violation during their election, filed the lawsuit in Federal District Court in Davenport on June 5.

In addition to requesting \$50,000 in damages, the suit also demands Elick and McKinley be restored to their previously elected positions. The CAC elected Dan Shanes and William Kalman to replace the two following their impeachment.

Named as defendants in the suit are Shanes, Kalman, former CAC President Gordon Fischer, former

CAC Vice President Benita Dille, UI Registrar Jerald Dallam and Dean of Student Services Phillip Jones.

The suit alleges that Fischer and Dille illegally accessed information regarding Elick's grade point average following the election of Elick and McKinley to head the CAC. Fischer and Dille then allegedly told councilors that Elick was not in good academic standing and therefore ineligible to hold office, which in turn prompted the council to oust the two from their respective positions.

See CAC, Page 5

Proposed drought aid may be too costly

WASHINGTON (AP) — A congressional push for drought relief for winter wheat farmers may be close to raising taxpayer complaints about such aid, Agriculture Secretary Clayton Yeutter said Wednesday.

"In my judgment, some of the present drought proposals are, at best, on the margin of acceptability to the American public," Yeutter said.

The Senate Agriculture Committee, meanwhile, unanimously approved a rural development program and agreed to take up drought relief on July 19.

Senate Republican leader Bob Dole had argued before the committee on Tuesday that quick action on drought relief for winter wheat farmers should come before rural development legislation.

Large areas of the Great Plains and western Corn Belt have still

not recovered from the devastating 1988 drought. The winter wheat crop in Kansas, for example, is down by more than a third from last year.

Yeutter, in an interview with reporters, said that "we have not officially embraced any drought legislation" and will "give an official response when the time comes."

Yeutter said he preferred Dole's drought-relief bill over a broader version in the House, which he described as "too open-ended, with far too much taxpayer exposure and vulnerability."

Further, he said the House bill is "far too subject to attack by the general public" because of its costs and other features. Yeutter said the Dole bill "is far more acceptable in that regard."

Dole's drought bill would extend terms of last year's drought relief

to crops planted in 1988 for harvest in 1989, mostly winter wheat, which is normally Kansas' biggest crop.

The House bill, which was approved by the agriculture committee on May 25, is basically an extension of the \$3.9 billion 1988 drought relief law. Under it, if farmers qualified, they could get federal aid for any affected crop or livestock operation.

Yeutter said there are limits on measures the federal government can or should take to remove risk from the nation's agriculture.

"We are already covering price risk in agriculture in a very significant way through a variety of programs," he said. "We are already covering income risks to agriculture in a very significant way through a variety of programs, including deficiency payments (subsidies)."

Reagan: Good knight, but don't call him 'Sir'

LONDON (AP) — Queen Elizabeth II made Ronald Reagan a knight Wednesday, but without the kneeling and dubbing because the knighthood is an honorary one given foreigners, who cannot be called "Sir."

The Buckingham Palace announcement ended days of speculation about whether the former president, whose easy manner and conservative ardor made him a firm friend of Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, would receive the highest honor for non-Britons. Honors to foreigners are recommended by the government.

Reagan told reporters outside the palace: "I feel greatly honored." He emerged from lunch with the queen with a box containing the insignia of an honorary Knight Grand Cross of the Most Honorable Order of the Bath, one of the highest orders of chivalry.

Elizabeth accompanied the Reagans to their car to say goodbye and jokingly warned Reagan: "Don't drop them."

With his wife, Nancy, beaming beside him, he responded: "I can't say how proud I am to receive it."

"Sir" is a title reserved for Britons, but at dinner parties Reagan can sit closer to the queen than unknighthooded former presidents. He also can use the initials "G.C.B." after his name.

In a statement, Reagan said the award was "not a personal achievement as much it is as a splendid recognition" of Anglo-American friendship.

"Ours is a bond which grows every day and one which is a tremendous source of pride for me," he said.

Reagan said he believed the special Anglo-American relationship "is the compass by which the rest of the world charts its course."

The Reagans arrived Sunday for a private visit and dined with Margaret Thatcher Tuesday night. They fly to Paris on Thursday.

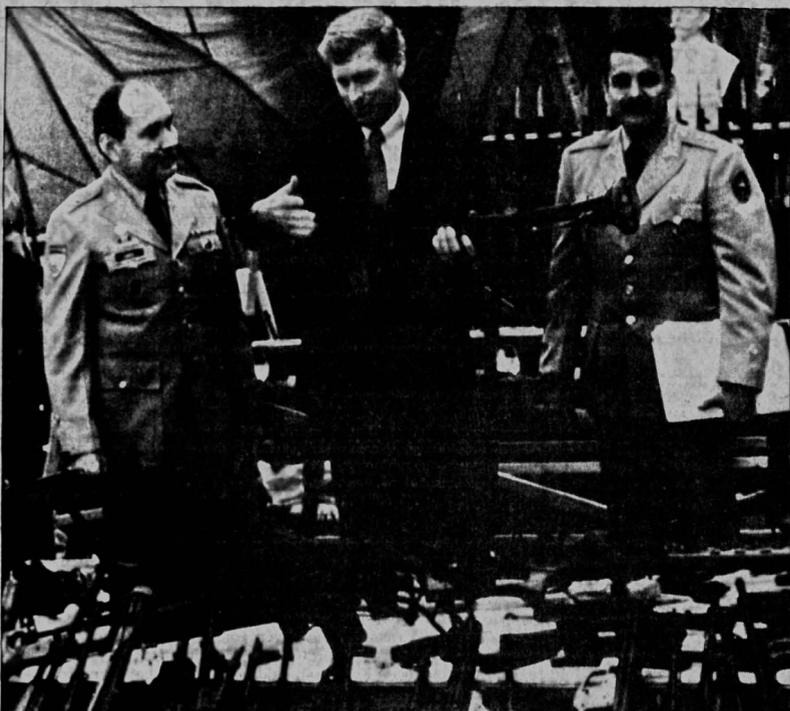
"The queen has been pleased to approve a recommendation ... that the honorable Ronald Reagan be appointed an honorary Knight Grand Cross of the Most Honorable Order of the Bath," the palace announcement said.

Queen Elizabeth made the presentation after lunch in her private dining room, where she rarely entertains foreigners. The Reagans were the only guests of the monarch and her husband, Prince Philip.

Unlike Britons receiving knighthoods, Reagan did not have to kneel and be tapped on the shoulder by the royal sword. Instead, the queen handed him the order's insignia: a star, badge and broad ribbon of crimson silk.

See Reagan, Page 5

Metro/Iowa



Weapons check

Vice President Dan Quayle examines a weapon described as a Soviet-made RPG-7 which Salvadoran officials say was captured from guerrilla forces in San Salvador Tuesday.

Associated Press

Professor studies new drug, hopes to fight hypertension

USFDA may approve European medication for domestic use

James Cahoy
The Daily Iowan

A new drug which may make it easier to control high blood pressure for patients suffering from hypertension is the subject of a study being conducted by a UI College of Medicine professor.

The drug, Felodipine, is already available to patients in Europe. It is now being studied in the United States at the UI and nine other medical centers across the country to determine whether it should be introduced domestically.

Annette Fitz, professor of internal medicine and principal investigator of the study at the UI, said it would probably be about two years before the results of the study are known and the drug could be sold in the United States.

"There are two stages involved in the process of testing the drug," Fitz said. "Our part of the project will probably take a year and a half. After we are finished with our testing, we have to send our data and results to the FDA (Food and Drug Administration). We don't know how long it will take for them to approve the drug."

Fitz said the fact the drug is currently in use in Europe, and the fact that there is data available from European tests on the product may expedite FDA approval of the drug.

"There have been some re-evaluations by the FDA of taking into account the results of European testing," Fitz said. "Five years ago, they wouldn't have allowed any non-U.S. data, but now they will accept some."

The new drug is long-acting, allowing many patients to be treated by taking medication once per day, and is thought to have a beneficial effect on cardiac function. It is also thought to be well-tolerated by

older individuals, Fitz said.

The study is blinded — meaning that it involves comparisons between two groups of people, one that is given the drug and one that is given a placebo, Fitz said. She added that nothing had been determined yet regarding the effectiveness of the drug because no data had been collected yet from either of the groups.

"Since the study is blinded, and since it hasn't been completed, we don't know anything about how effective the drug will be as of yet," Fitz explained.

Researchers are testing the drug in older patients in the current phase of the trial. To be eligible, a person must have hypertension but otherwise be in general good health. People who have recently had a stroke or have experienced a heart attack in the past six months are not eligible.

Fitz said there has been no problem finding patients under the age of 60, but added the project is still trying to recruit patients over the age of 65.

Chris Sinkey, a registered nurse who is handling the recruitment of subjects for the project, said people over the age of 65 are often reluctant to be a part of the project because of the change it involves in their medication.

"People that age are either retired and doing their own thing, or they are very set in their ways," Sinkey said. "It's very hard to recruit them to do this project."

But Sinkey added there is no danger for elderly people who participate in the study.

"We are always monitoring them very closely, so there's no way anything would get out of hand," Sinkey said. "We are very concerned about their well-being."

Anyone interesting participating in the study can call Sinkey at 335-8668.

2 lawyers suspended for neglect

DES MOINES (AP) — A Davenport attorney who neglected an estate for seven years and a Boone, Iowa, lawyer who failed to file income tax returns for two years were suspended indefinitely Wednesday by the Iowa Supreme Court.

Alan Havercamp of Davenport must serve at least a six-month suspension before the Iowa State Bar Association's ethics and conduct committee will asked the Supreme Court to reinstate his license.

Jerry Jones of Boone, a former lawyer in the state attorney general's office in the 1960s who has not practiced since 1988, must sit out at least a year before the court will consider reinstating his license.

Havercamp, who also serves as a judicial magistrate, said at a hearing before the committee he failed to close the estate of Ross Hopkins, a Davenport chiropractor who died in 1981.

Final settlement of the estate came only last year after another attorney was called in and Havercamp agreed to pay more than \$66,000 in lost interest and loss of property value.

Havercamp appointed himself executor of the estate the month after Hopkins' death, but he said little was done until January 1985 when an inventory was filed. Meantime, the conservator of the estate died and Havercamp was appointed successor conservator.

A Scott County judge ordered Havercamp to start settling the estate in 1986, but the attorney took no steps to file the necessary tax and financial forms.

When the estate finally was settled in 1988, Havercamp "freely admitted his responsibility for the loss and accounted for every dime." But the justices said his payment of lost interest and property value did not qualify as a mitigating circumstance in his suspension hearing.

The Supreme Court also chastised Havercamp for his "conscious disregard" of a collection suit filed by a client in 1980 and dismissed three years later for lack of prosecution.

Jones did not file 1984 and 1985 federal and state income tax returns because he said he didn't have the money to pay taxes and because his three children were in college. He also said a divorce added financial responsibilities that kept him from paying taxes.

The court said Jones lied in filing documents that said he had filed one of the forms and that he refused to cooperate with the ethics committee in its investigation of two delinquent estates.

Jones also failed to provide a client with an itemized statement for his work in a dissolution case, the court said.

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Court: Attorney fees supersede hospital costs

Jean Thilmany
The Daily Iowan and Associated Press

UI Hospitals and Clinics must wait to collect more than \$111,000 from an accident victim while his legal fees are being paid, the Iowa Supreme Court ruled Wednesday.

The ruling means the guardians of Ronald Lee Hunter, who was seriously injured in a Story County traffic accident in 1984, will be able to work out claims from their attorneys before paying the hospital.

Hunter was treated under the state's indigent care program, but UI Hospitals and Clinics placed a lien on Hunter in an attempt to recoup the \$111,000 cost of the treatment.

Hunter's brother and guardian, Michael Hunter, then hired an attorney to pursue liability suits against the driver involved in the accident, two taverns and the state government for its alleged role in the crash.

Those lawsuits resulted in a \$15,000 settlement with the two taverns, the driver taking bank-

ruptcy and the state winning its portion of the case in court.

Hunter's attorneys are due a portion of the settlement for their expenses, but the hospitals said they should have priority when it came to settling claims.

"We believe granting hospital liens priority over the claims of an attorney... would impermissibly interfere with the pursuit of the patient's claims," said Chief Justice Arthur McGiverin, who wrote the court's opinion.

Hospital officials also claimed the

Johnson County District Court erred in approving some attorney fees and expenses without an itemization or hearing.

But the Supreme Court ruled there was no need for statements or hearings because Hunter's guardians hired attorneys on a contingency basis, in which the lawyers were paid a percentage of the settlement.

Dean Borg, head of information systems management at the hospitals and clinics, could not be reached for comment Wednesday.

Local Scene

Area Briefs

Local youths aged six to 18 can register for recreational tennis team competition to be held in Iowa City June 19 through August 11 on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

The United States Tennis Association National Junior Tennis League provides team shirts, rackets, balls and court time to Iowa City residents for \$12, and to non-Iowa City residents for \$17.

Young people who want to be introduced to tennis can call the Iowa City Recreation Division office at 356-5100 or stop by the Robert A. Lee Community Recreation Center, 220 S. Gilbert St.

The UI Museum of Natural History is sponsoring a lecture and walking tour, "Historical Geology of Iowa City," led by Brian Glenister, UI professor of geology, on Sunday, June 18, at 1:30 p.m.

The group will meet at the parking lot

north of Macbride Hall. In the lecture, Glenister will show slides of Iowa City fossil beds and discuss their formation.

Some slides are from the turn of the century taken by Samuel Calvin, the early Iowa geologist. The walking tour will have six stops to view rock exposures and quarry sites, beginning at the UI Hydraulics Lab and concluding at the Mayflower ravine.

Some fossil collecting will be done, and hand lenses and rock hammers will be furnished. The program is free and open to the public. For information, call Karole Fuller at 335-0482.

The UI Arts and Craft Center in the Union is offering several craft classes and workshops beginning the week of June 19.

Classes include basketry, batik and tie-dye, beadwork, bookbinding, and matting and framing. Experienced artists will teach their craft to classes with limited enrollment, emphasizing individual, hands-on instruction.

Costs range from \$12 to \$30, and the

Center also offers summer arts classes for children. For information, call the Arts and Craft Center, 335-3399.

The Iowa City Foreign Relations Council, based at the International Center on the UI campus, will offer a sack lunch seminar, "Reform in China: Ideals and Realities," given by Charles Cross, former Ambassador to Singapore and Consul General in Hong Kong.

It will be at noon on Tuesday, June 20, at Fellowship Hall, Congregational United Church of Christ, 30 N. Clinton St. Cross has extensive experience in Asia and most recently served as the first director of the American Institute in Taiwan.

His visit is cosponsored by the UI's Center for Asian and Pacific Studies. The seminar is free and open to the public. Bring your own lunch; tea and coffee will be provided.

Police

An electric bass guitar, bass ampli-

fier and compressor-limiter were reported stolen from the car of an Iowa City man Tuesday, according to Iowa City Police reports.

A VCR was reported stolen from Oakdale Hall Monday, according to UI Campus Security reports.

A Schwinn men's 15-speed bicycle was stolen from the UI Dental Science building Tuesday, according to UI Campus Security reports.

Subscriptions

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Metro/Iowa

Ruling allows mules' diving show to go on

CEDAR RAPIDS (AP) — A Linn County District Court judge on Wednesday refused to stop a fair from allowing mules to dive from a 30-foot platform into a pool of water, but he said the decision was not "an endorsement of such a mindless activity."

Judge William Eads's decision clears the way for the "Tim Rivers' High Diving Mules" act to perform through Sunday at the All-Iowa Fair in Cedar Rapids. However, city veterinarian Russell Anthony, who will monitor each mule dive throughout the weekend, can convene a court hearing "on 10 minutes' notice" to close the act should he determine the animals are overworked or show signs of torment, Eads ruled.

The Linn County Humane Society on Monday filed a request for a temporary and permanent injunction to prevent the All-Iowa Agricultural Association, which oversees the fair, from allowing the show. The society claimed the mule diving act violates state and city codes by tormenting the animals and causing pain and suffering.

Eads, however, said evidence presented by the society's lawyer, Matt Petzelka, did not establish that the animals were tormented, nor that they would be injured during the performance, which began Wednesday with the opening of the fair.

"This is not an endorsement of such a mindless activity," Eads said in issuing his ruling. "The court commends the plaintiff for its concern for animals."

Rivers, who testified earlier in the day, said he acquired the mule diving act from his father, Jonny, about eight years ago. Jonny Rivers began the act in 1957 and no mule, horse or dog used in the show has ever been injured, Tim Rivers testified. He said the mule diving act has performed in every state but Alaska.

Petzelka's case centered on testimony from Patricia Hubbard, executive director of the county humane society, and veterinarian Charles Towers. He and the defendant's attorney, Jim Fry, each showed the judge a short video tape of Miller's earlier mule diving acts.

Petzelka's video tape showed the animals hesitating several moments before each jump.

"This animal does not want to jump," Towers told Eads as the judge was watching the television screen. "It is hesitating and does not want to jump. He has nowhere to go but down. It's the only way to go, so he's going to make the best of it."

Rivers, however, told Eads that particular show was attended by about 20 humane society activists who were trying to disrupt the show by waving signs and yelling. He said that confused the animals.

The other video shown by Fry showed the animals diving into the pool without much hesitation.

Rivers said out of 300 mules he has tried to train, only 11 have done it successfully. He will use three mules — Smokey, Kit and Rooster — at the All-Iowa Fair.

Fry also used the testimony of Leo "Red" Dunne of Bellvue, a 64-year-old farmer who said he's been around mules all his life. Dunne said the act was not cruel because some mules like the water.

"If the mule didn't like what he was doing he wouldn't have gone up that ramp," Dunne said. "If I thought there'd be harm to the animals, I would be the first one to object."

Petzelka also told the court that officials in Jackson, Miss., had issued an arrest warrant against Rivers in May 1988 for violating a cruelty to animals statute, but Rivers said he was never presented with a warrant.

"They told me they have nothing on their computers," said Rivers. He also said he was in Jackson at the time the warrant was issued but that no law enforcement authorities arrested him or closed the show.

Rivers was unavailable for comment after the ruling. Steve Gander, coordinator of the All-Iowa Fair, said he was relieved with Eads' ruling and that he generally supports the work of the humane society.

"Everybody has their own opinion to what constitutes torment and animal abuse," he said. "People who don't own animals have a different perception of what abuse is than people who own them."

Robert Fletcher, president of the county humane society, and Robert Nejdil, a board member and investigator for the American Kennel Club, said they were satisfied.

Mule diving: Inhumane or just silly?

Cathy Jackson
The Daily Iowan

With a gig at the All-Iowa Fair in Cedar Rapids this week and a lawsuit to boot, mules probably haven't received so much attention since biblical times.

"Tom Rivers' High Diving Mules," a 32-year-old show featuring mules who plunge 30 feet into a six-foot-deep pool, has drawn fire this week from the Linn County Humane Society and mixed reactions from local animal advocates.

Iowa City Animal Shelter Director Beverly Horton called the act, over which the Linn County Humane Society has taken All-Iowa Fair officials to court, inhumane.

"I think it's unnatural, and I think the risk of physical harm certainly exists," Horton said. "The whole thing is pretty absurd."

Horton added the act relied on obviously unnatural animal behavior.

"We know the natural behaviors of animals," she added, "and to my knowledge, mules were not meant to jump from high places into small areas of water. Have you ever seen a pack of mules even swim around?"

But Horton said this doesn't mean the mules will show any reluctance to dive, because they are trained over a period of time for the act.

"I don't have any idea what methods they use to train the animals," she said. "But they've done it repeatedly for years. I applaud the Linn County Humane Society for filing this injunction."

But UI Clinical Veterinarian Brent Martin sees no problem with the act, aside from its inherent worthlessness.

"I don't think it's inhumane," he said. "As a vet, I know that people who use animals a lot know a lot about them. The saying is, 'stubborn as a mule' — so if they don't want to do something, they won't do it."

Martin did say, however, he thinks the mule act is silly.

"I think it's sort of a stupid thing. I don't see any value in watching a mule jump."

Iowa Supreme Court reverses ruling, finds threats not 'worrisome' enough

DES MOINES (AP) — Plaintiffs must find threats to be at least "worrisome" before they can collect damages for emotional distress, the Iowa Supreme Court ruled Wednesday.

With the ruling, the court reversed \$1.4 million in civil judgments for two Black Hawk County men who sold their fledgling oxygen equipment company to a larger corporation in exchange for employment agreements.

The men, Robert Hoffman and Chalmer Russell, were later threatened by their superiors with prosecution for Medicare fraud and ultimately fired.

"There is no evidence either plaintiff was emotionally upset by (the) threats," said Justice Bruce Snell in his opinion for the court.

"Neither of them apparently had difficulty eating, sleeping or working after being threatened," Snell said. "They clearly found (the) threats annoying and frustrating, but the record does not indicate they found them worrisome."

Snell quoted past cases in which successful plaintiffs cried, or lost sleep or their appetites to prove emotional distress. But testimony for Hoffman and Russell "do not even rise to the relatively low level" of that found in other cases, Snell said.

Hoffman and Russell sued Medical Oxygen Service, a subsidiary of National Medical Oxygen Co., and NMOC President Larry Stockman.

"They clearly found (the threats) annoying and frustrating, but the record does not indicate they found them worrisome." — Justice Bruce Snell

A Black Hawk County jury awarded them damages on charges including breach of contract, fraud and extortion.

Hoffman and Russell were awarded \$367,300 each in actual and punitive damages for the extortion charge over company threats to turn them in for Medicare prosecution.

Both men claimed those actions caused them emotional distress, with Hoffman testifying during the trial that he was "totally taken aback" by the threats and Russell claiming he was "flabbergasted."

Russell also testified he didn't tell his wife about the threats because he "simply didn't want her to have to carry that burden or the threat of losing a husband and the father of her kids."

Hoffman and Russell are respiratory therapists who founded their company, Pro-Lung, in 1980 to provide oxygen equipment to patients in private homes and care centers.

The company expanded, and by 1982 Hoffman and Russell were looking for a buyer to take over the company and increase its financial resources.

The men eventually sold the company to Medical Oxygen Service. They also struck management contracts with the new owners.

But the relationship between the parties started to deteriorate in 1983 when a routine Medicare compliance audit at Pro-Lung led to requests that Hoffman and Russell change their Medicare reporting procedures.

They did so, but more problems followed. They climaxed in September 1983, when Stockman told Hoffman and Russell they could buy Pro-Life back or resign. They twice refused, after which Stockman issued his threat to have them prosecuted for Medicare fraud.

The Supreme Court reversed all the other segments of Hoffman's and Russell's suit. While the extortion and punitive damages verdict were reversed outright, breach of contract claims against the defendants and charges of fraud and interference with contract were sent back for a new trial in Black Hawk County.

THE DAILY IOWAN
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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Racing Schedule

Time	Category	Dist./Laps	Prizes/Cash
12:30	Youngster Races		
	Registration 10:30 to 12:00. On a separate straight-line course. Event will be at 12:30 & proceed in the sequence listed.		
	4-year old Big Wheel		
	4-year old Tricycle		
	5-year old Big Wheel		
	5-year old Bicycle		
	6-year old Bicycle		
	7-year old Bicycle		
	All ages - Unicycle		
1:00	Registration opens		
3:30	Citizen Men, 18-22	*4km/3	6
3:45	Citizen Men, 23-34	*2.5km/2	5
	Citizen Girls, 8-9	1km/2	5
	Boys, 8-9	1km/2	5
	Cirls, 10-11	1km/2	5
	Boys, 10-11	1km/2	5
	Cirls, 12-14	2km/4	5
	Boys, 12-14	2km/4	5
	Cirls, 15-17	4km/6	5
	Boys, 15-17	4km/6	5
4:45	Citizen Women, 18-34	/3	
4:55	Citizen Women, 35 & up	/2	
5:05	Citizen Men, 35 & up	/3	
5:15	Cruisers, open class, 1 & 3 spd.	/2	

*Course: 1.2 km long w/several 90° turns, one steep downhill block.

Old Capitol Criterium is part of ArtsFest '89 and joins Children's Day, Sunday, June 25. Flyers and schedules are available at the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St.

Registration & Signed Release

MAIL TO:
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1500 5th Ave., #B2
Coralville, IA 52241

It is understood that bicycle racing involves some risk. It is expressly understood and agreed that the Bicyclists of Iowa City, the Iowa State Bank, The Daily Iowan, the City of Iowa City, the University of Iowa, and any and all other organizations, groups, and individuals associated with the race shall not be held responsible for any losses, injuries, or accidents occurring before, during, or after the races to any person, organization or participant; and that Bicyclists of Iowa City, the Iowa State Bank, The Daily Iowan, the City of Iowa City, the University of Iowa, and any and all other organizations, groups, and individuals are hereby released from any and all liability of any kind or nature.

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Viewpoints

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Pavlov's voters

A major problem with the anti-government, anti-tax philosophy of the 1980s is that some initiatives even a staunch conservative would admit are worthy of funding get lumped alongside less-popular programs. As a result, they don't get financed, and in many cases the nation as a whole suffers over both the short and long terms.

Food stamps, subsidized housing and Aid to Families with Dependent Children are the types of programs once well-regarded but now disdained by much of America. Welfare is seen as government at its most inefficient and ineffective.

Fewer and fewer Americans want to see their money flowing to the poor. The nation has embraced two massive tax cuts this decade which not only added to the nation's deficit, but also made cuts in entitlement programs a necessity.

Many Americans readily accept cuts in welfare spending. But what the public fails to realize is that the budget implications of tax cuts go beyond federal safety-net programs. The lowered tax burden makes less money available for things all Americans count on, such as highways, bridges and education.

Last February, Iowa City voters demonstrated how damaging the anti-tax philosophy can be to a community. Facing huge budget cuts that will substantially affect such areas as staff funding, music departments, sports teams and special education programs, the Iowa City Community School District proposed an "enrichment tax" designed to avoid at least some of the damage. But Iowa City voters, conditioned to recoil from anything containing the word "tax," voted against the proposal.

Still staring down the barrel of the same financial-educational crisis, the district is again asking for the tax. Next Tuesday, Iowa City voters will have one more chance to save a significant slice of a local educational system that is among the best in the nation.

Voters need to understand two things. First, this tax is not designed to add anything to the district, but rather will only maintain existing programs now threatened by budget deficits, brought on at least partially by a decade of nationwide tax aversion.

Second, not every tax is by definition evil incarnate. Even if one believes in the callous philosophy that the poor should make it on their own or be left to a life of abject poverty, the reality still faces us that our school systems are publicly funded and operated. If we wish to avoid a continuing decline in America's educational level, we must at least maintain our schools, if not expand them.

Maybe big government is bad. Perhaps the tax burden on Americans has been too stiff in past years. And certainly not every tax is worthy of public support. But this state has been a leader in education, and this city possesses a truly excellent school system. On Tuesday, it's time for Iowa City's voters to put their Pavlovian aversion to taxation in neutral, and vote "yes" on the enrichment tax.

Dan Millea
 Editorial Writer

Knight to remember

If you're Margaret Thatcher, and one of your closest political allies and conservative amigos has recently retired from office, you may want to give them a small token of your appreciation. If that buddy is Ronald Reagan, the choices are somewhat limited, forcing you to confront the age-old question: "What do you get the man who has everything?"

Glib speechwriters? Too late.
 Expensive brown suits with amusingly wide lapels? It's been done.

A colon? Too messy.
 Wait! He's certainly demonstrated "conspicuous service" to Great Britain, whatever that means. All that hardline defense support in NATO meetings. Talking tough to the Soviet Union. And that Falklands thing. How about making him an honorary Knight Grand Cross of the Most Honorable Order of The Bath?

Quite a mouthful.
 But it puts Reagan in the distinguished company of other American heroes and honorary knights like former President Dwight Eisenhower, Gen. George Marshall, Adm. Chester Nimitz and Gen. Douglas MacArthur. Sure, all of those other guys are dead, and all of their "conspicuous service" involved actually showing up for some battles, but what the hell.

Knighthood has its advantages. Besides the enviable honor of simply getting to say "Hey, I'm a knight," it allows Reagan to sit a little closer to the queen at official dinners, place a pretentious abbreviation behind his signature and receive regular discounts in the Buckingham Palace parking ramp.

Of course, since Reagan isn't a British subject, he must settle for being an honorary knight. And that means not getting to kneel and be officially dubbed with a sword. Technically, honorary knighthood status also means Reagan can't be referred to as "Sir" — but you tell him that.

Small setbacks. Reagan is only the 58th American to receive the honor and the only American since World War II to receive the highest order of honorary knighthood — the Order of The Bath. Pretty impressive.

The chances of any other Americans receiving the honor anytime soon look pretty slim. Certainly not George Bush — shaking hands with British doormen. Really.

For Reagan, who already has eight years of free plane rides on Air Force One and a bronzed assassin's bullet under his belt, knighthood may just be something else to crowd the mantelpiece at the old homestead.

But it's the thought that counts.

Jay Casini
 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.

'If you build it, they will come'

Ray Trelbaum wiped his eyes as he left the movie theater and looked out over the brilliant Washington summer night.

"What a splendid film," he thought. "A man builds a baseball field in the middle of his Iowa farm, and the ghosts of ballplayers come back for a second chance at making their dreams come true. If only real life could be that lovely..."

Just then, a whispery voice cut through the silence of the nation's capital. "If you build it, they will come," the voice said.

"Who's that?" Trelbaum exclaimed. He noticed that no one else on the street had heard the voice. Then it spoke again.

"If you build it, they will come." Trelbaum walked home in a daze.

His wife, out late at her job raising PAC funds for incumbent congressmen, asked Ray if he were under the weather, but he just shook his head and went to bed early.

Then, at 3 o'clock in the morning, Ray Trelbaum sat bolt upright in bed. "I know what the voice meant!" he exclaimed.

A few hours later, Ray's neighbors were staring wide-eyed at his backyard. Trelbaum was building a replica of the inaugural platform in front of a model of the U.S. Capitol.

Jeff Greenfield

"You've gone nuts!" one of them shouted. "What's going to happen to our property values?" another demanded. But Ray Trelbaum did not stop until his work was done.

Then, as days, then weeks passed, Ray stared out his window at the platform — until the day his little daughter Rose Marie woke him from a nap and said, "Daddy, there's a man out there on the platform."

Ray jumped to his feet and ran to the window. There a tall man with huge ears stood staring back at him.

"You're — you're Lyndon Johnson," Trelbaum gasped.

The tall man nodded. "When I stood here in 19 and 65, I was the most popular president since Roosevelt," he said. "Then I listened a little too hard to those fancy Yale and Harvard types who told me I could win a war in Vietnam and run a Great Society at the same time; three years later, I had to step down. Now it feels like I got a second chance."

And the tall man turned to an

invisible crowd and began to intone, "Come, let us reason together, or I shall twist your arm right out of its socket..."

Then a second figure stepped up to the platform, tripping over his feet in the process and knocking over a glass of water.

"Call me Gerry," the man said. "I was a friendly, amiable guy, and everyone liked me. But I tripped over my feet once too often, and tripped over my tongue when I said Poland was free. But now they've got free elections in Poland, and it's time for my second chance."

And the figure turned and began to urge the invisible crowd to "Whip Inflation Now!"

Before Trelbaum could grasp what was going on, another ghostly presence materialized, clad in blue jeans, with hayseed flecked through his hair. His toothy grin seemed to light up the night sky.

"Hi, you-all," he said. "I promised I'd never lie to you, and I was honest enough to admit that I lusted in my heart. But when that ayatollah took those hostages, and you-all had to wait in line three hours for gas, I was finished. But now, Ray, you've brought me back for another chance at making Washington as good, as decent, as honest, as dedicated as the American people." He smiled again and

four passers-by were temporarily blinded.

"Daddy," little Rose Marie said, "what's happening?"

"Well, honey," Ray Trelbaum replied, "it's a kind of miracle. Somehow, I've been chosen to help give all these people a kind of second chance at greatness. And who knows? Maybe someday thousands of people will come to stand here and listen to these voices from another time, and they'll know that they, too, can have a second chance."

As Ray spoke, a fourth figure took the platform, with dark eyebrows, a pair of intense eyes, and his fingers waving over his head in a V-for-victory symbol.

"Let me make one thing perfectly clear," he began. "The press may have thought they were getting rid of me for good, but I've come back. I'm respected again. I'm a statesman now. And that third-rate burglary back in '72 isn't even a memory for most Americans. And so, as I speak to that great silent majority..."

And that's when Ray Trelbaum burned his platform down.

Jeff Greenfield's syndicated column appears Thursdays on the Viewpoints page.



The Daily Iowan/Joseph Sharpnack

Modern marriage heralds modern divorce

Statistics don't lie. But they don't always have anything coherent to say, and from time to time, they speak right over our heads.

That's what Madison, Wis., researchers Larry Bumpass and James Sweet found when they attempted to draw conclusions from federally compiled data on the divorce rates of couples who had previously lived together versus those who had chosen the traditional route straight to the altar.

The numbers surprised them and sent sociologists nationwide scrambling to rewrite everything they'd ever thought about marriage. By their 10th anniversaries, 38 percent of those couples who had lived together previously had divorced or separated, while only 27 percent of the traditionalists had gone their separate and lonely ways. In all, 18,000 people were surveyed, enough to give a pretty accurate reading of what's going on out there — and it isn't what anybody expected.

On first look, the 10-percent gap instantly gives the lie to the age-old hypothesis that practice makes perfect in everything, including marriage. At least, that is what the codifiers of the obvious have been forced to conclude.

But why that should be so has made a lot of people shrug and shake their heads in bewilderment. Certainly a few years under the same roof should make for wiser, more stable couples — especially when so many divorced people attribute their break-ups to what, for lack of better words, is usually called "failed expectations."

In fact, the 10-percent gap is more

Justin Cronin

Cohabitation has brought a new, and not necessarily happy fluidity to the ways we move together and move apart.

likely the result not of the failure of cohabitation to prepare people for marriage — apparently, nothing can — but of the culturally ill-defined nature of cohabitation itself and the recent demise of traditional patterns of marriage. We are somewhere in between the old ways and the new, and everything creaks.

In the old days — and on the subject of love and marriage, 1960 seems like 1,000 years ago — men and women solved the problem of being 22 years of age and wanting to be together by getting married. Everywhere culture was telling people, women especially, that life began at the altar, and in their haste to get there, people often chose poorly as well.

Since then, we have not so much rewritten the rules as thrown them out, leaving ourselves to improvise. A useful question to ask: In the last 20 years, how many failed marriages were prevented because

people lived together first and abandoned the idea? Failures in cohabitation are the both the nation's hidden divorce statistic and the only thing preventing the divorce statistic from topping 50 percent. That's how deep in limbo we are.

More than begging the question of our cultural confusion, the Madison statistics say nothing about love, which is the mystery at the center of marriage. Our day-to-day practices as spouses and significant others have their measurable, practical aspects, but attaching numbers to the behavior of people under the sway of love, and attempting to measure their success or failure in sustaining it, is an enterprise doomed from the start.

Frank Furstenberg Jr., a University of Pennsylvania sociologist, had it half right when he told the *New York Times*, "In a sense, the meaning of marriage may be different for people who cohabit and then marry than for those who just marry."

Furstenberg should have gone one step further — marriage is always something different to everybody, particularly now, when we are receiving no cultural signals whether to marry or not.

As it has turned out, the sexual revolution changed less the way we sleep together than the way we organize ourselves as couples. The first thing it did was make marriage seem quaint for many segments of the American populace, who were relieved not to marry if they didn't have to.

The second thing it did was make everyone miss an institutional

expression of romantic commitment and fashion a facsimile to replace it. Marriage is such an old idea there must be something to it, and we didn't wait very long to find a way to marry without benefit of priest, minister, rabbi, judge or caterer.

The new marriage certificate became the jointly held lease; the new divorce became a relatively simple matter of changing one's address again. Cohabitation has brought a new, and not necessarily happy, fluidity to the ways we move together and move apart.

But to say it is just practice for marriage, and interpret the Madison statistics to mean cohabitation simply doesn't "work," fails to acknowledge the overwhelming truth that cohabitation, is rapidly becoming an institution unto itself, a preamble for nothing.

Certainly many couples live together without commitment, many others deliberately undertake cohabitation as a prelude to marriage, and still others do it simply because they can. The so-called sexual revolution, if it accomplished anything besides confusion, broke down the barriers against romantic and sexual impulsiveness and made living together seem like the most natural thing in the world, more natural even than marriage, whether one is playing house or actually keeping it.

But for many, the difference between cohabitation and marriage is a party, a piece of paper and a dozen toaster ovens.

Justin Cronin is Editorial Page Editor of The Daily Iowan.

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Gephardt

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Jenkins said in his campaign it was time for the Democratic leadership to include a representative of the more conservative wing of the party, and although he didn't win there were assurances that a Southerner would be installed in an appointed leadership post.

"The party has to do more ... to expand to include the one-third of its party that is in the more conservative ranks," especially if it expects to win the White House, he said.

Gephardt's experience as a presidential candidate will help the party in the House and nationally, said Rep. Dan Glickman, D-Kan., an ally.

"He is more on the cutting edge of issues than we've had for some time," Glickman said. And the fact that he survived the 1988 presidential campaign without a hint of dirt in his background gave "in a sense a kind of a relief that people know he's got no problems."

In a nominating speech for Gephardt, Rep. David Obey, D-Wis., alluded to ethics attacks on Democrats by Rep. Newt Gingrich,

R-Ga. "In this era of Newtspeak, we need to confront crass with class," Obey said, according to one staff member present.

Afterward, Gephardt echoed Foley's statement last week that ethics and campaign reform legislation is a top priority this year. But he emphasized the theme of economic nationalism that was the hallmark of his unsuccessful run for the Democratic nomination.

"In my humble opinion, America is beginning to be in a state of decline," Gephardt told reporters. "And we as Democrats have to lead, even though it's not a crisis. Even though the presidency is held by a different party. And even though getting our consensus together on the Democratic side is always difficult to do."

Wednesday's election left a vacancy in Gray's former position as chairman of the House Democratic Caucus, the No. 4 position. The Democrats will meet later to fill that post which is being contested by two candidates, Reps. Steny Hoyer, D-Md., and Barbara Kennelly, D-Conn.

CAC

Continued from page 1

Jones, in his role as dean of student services, is alleged to have been aware of all of the above actions and to have failed to act to protect the interests of the plaintiffs.

The complaint asks for monetary relief in the amount of \$25,000 in compensatory damages against Dallam, Fischer and Dilley, saying that the actions of Dallam in allegedly allowing Elick's records to be released and Fischer and Dilley's actions in finding out about those records were inspired by an "evil motive" and violated the plaintiffs' rights to due process under federal law and the Iowa and United States constitutions.

The actions of Fischer, Dilley and Dallam are also alleged to have violated the plaintiffs' right to privacy and to have constituted a breach of contract.

The suit also asks for \$25,000 in punitive damages against Dallam, Fischer and Dilley, as well as attorney's fees and the cost of the action.

In addition, the suit asks for an injunction to prevent Shanes and

Kalman from taking office and asks that Elick and McKinley be restored to the presidency and vice presidency of the CAC.

Martin Diaz, legal counsel for McKinley and Elick, said the plaintiffs chose a legal recourse rather than go through university channels in an attempt to expediently restore themselves to their offices.

"It was our intent to permit the Student Judicial Court to resolve the matter, but this would have taken a few months to process, and given that their term is only one year — that's too long," Diaz said. "We didn't have a whole lot of choices."

Shanes refused to comment on the suit other than to defend the actions of the CAC.

"Let me say this; I believe the actions we took followed the spirit and letter of the law," Shanes said. "But right now, 'no comment' is the only answer I can give."

McKinley, Dallam and Jones also declined to comment on the action. Elick, Fischer, Dilley and Kalman could not be reached for comment Wednesday night.

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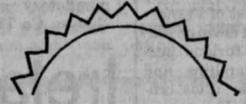
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The Daily Iowan



Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Reagan

Continued from page 1

Reagan was the 58th American given an honorary knighthood, and the first since World War II to receive the Order of the Bath, which has its origins in knights appointed at the coronations of Saxon kings.

The name comes from the symbolic bath taken by medieval candidates for knighthood. Admission to the order recognizes "conspicuous service" to Britain.

Honorary GCBs include former President Dwight Eisenhower, the Allied supreme commander in World War II; Gen. George Marshall, author of the Marshall Plan; Gen. Douglas MacArthur, and Adm. Chester Nimitz.

Caspar Weinberger, defense secretary in the Reagan administration, got the title in February 1988, but in the lower Order of the British Empire.

Other American honorary knights include philanthropist John Paul Getty I, Henry Ford III, former Secretary of State Dean Rusk and actors Douglas Fairbanks Jr. and Sidney Poitier.

During an interview on Independent Television News, Reagan praised Thatcher, his staunchest ally during eight years in office.

"She is magnificent," he said. "Believe me, seeing her there among all heads of state, I can tell you they feel the same way. She has great respect throughout the world."

In an address Tuesday to the English Speaking Union, Reagan spoke of a world in which communist countries were accepting the supremacy of capitalism and democracy, and he developed the theme in the interview.

"We are seeing some of the leading communist nations indicate that their system, at the least, has some great flaws," he said.

He recalled visiting China and finding the government had let people open shops.

"In other words, what they were saying to them was 'Use capitalism, go into private business for yourselves,'" Reagan said.

Wage

Continued from page 1

Through Fitzwater, the president said he would not compromise with congressional Democrats. "The president's proposal is firm," Fitzwater said.

Equally firm, Democrats said, was their resolve to end the eight-year freeze in the minimum wage.

"I would prefer to work out an acceptable compromise with the administration," said Kennedy, D-Mass. "But if that is not possible, we will try to enact a measure that has the support of a veto-proof majority."

Before the House vote, supporters of the vetoed measure pleaded with conservative Democrats who opposed the measure to switch sides and join the party's new House leaders in their first major legislative clash with Bush.

"We have a moral obligation and a mission to come here today and override this veto," said Rep. John Lewis, D-Ga. "The president's veto of the minimum-wage bill sends the wrong message. It is not in keeping with his promise of a kind and gentle nation."

But Republicans defended the veto, saying the Democrats' bill would result in job losses and thus hurt the working poor it was designed to help.

Rep. Robert Walker, R-Pa., challenging Democratic assertions that Bush's veto had proven his loyalty to the rich and insensitivity to the poor, said a vote to sustain Bush's veto was "a vote on the side of low-income people."

China

Continued from page 1

have issued this order must surely understand that," he said.

• VOA Director Richard Carlson told reporters that the expulsions were "a step backward for the media in China, which over the past couple of years have demonstrated some steps forward."

He added, "We think it's very unfortunate and sad, in fact, for the Chinese people, who in the tens of millions depend on the Voice of America and the BBC and some other outside broadcasters for what has been extremely reliable, straightforward, factual, unbiased accounts" of the turmoil in their country.

At the State Department, Tutwiler said it was U.S. officials' understanding that Pomfret and Pessin weren't doing anything unusual or out of the ordinary. They were simply doing their jobs.

Meanwhile, Secretary of State James Baker was reported to be engaged in protracted negotiations with China's ambassador in an

Even as the debate unfolded, both sides prepared for the next round of the fight.

Kennedy said he considered his bill a starting point for negotiations with the administration. But the senator, chairman of the Labor Committee, said that if Bush refused to give ground he would ask the panel to move quickly on the measure and send it to the full Senate early next month.

In the House, Rep. Augustus Hawkins, D-Calif., was seeking agreement with other supporters on a revised bill. Chief among the options being considered by Hawkins was increasing the minimum wage to \$4.25 an hour within two years.

That would result in a final target in line with Bush's but bring the minimum wage to the level a year earlier than Bush favors.

More significantly, however, Hawkins said he was not prepared to meet Bush's demand for the six-month subminimum, a provision the president has said must be in any minimum-wage legislation that he would sign.

As for the new House Republican proposal, its final minimum-wage target matched that called for by Bush. It sought the middle ground in the fight over establishing a new subminimum wage by allowing employers to pay a lower wage for four months — two months more than the Democrats have proposed and two months short of Bush's demand.

effort to arrange the safe departure of two dissidents sheltered in the U.S. Embassy in Beijing.

While no break in the dispute over the dissidents was considered imminent, Baker feels "there are reasons to be hopeful," a senior administration official said.

The official, who insisted on anonymity, also described Baker, who opened the talks last Saturday with Han, as "pretty optimistic."

The negotiations center on arranging the departure of Fang Lizhi and his wife, Li Shuxian, without specifying their ultimate destination, the officials said.

The normal way of solving such cases is to reach an understanding that the person would leave the embassy when the danger had passed and then be permitted to leave the country, another U.S. official said.

However, he said, Fang and his wife, "may want to stay and face a trial, or whatever, to show courage."

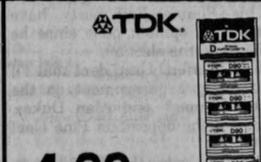
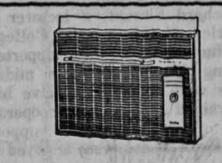
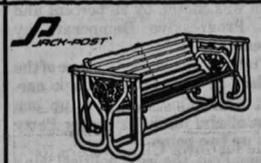
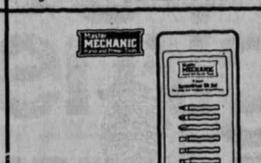
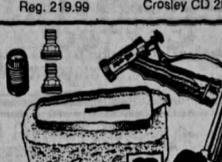
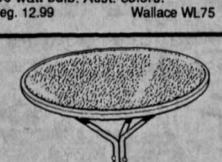
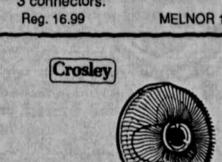




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Nation/World

Bismarck survivors share tale

Seaman Adolf Eich crawled through a narrow tunnel inside the burning battleship Bismarck, scrambling for his life as British forces bombarded the Third Reich's most dreaded fighting vessel.

Eich, a survivor of one of the most famous battles in naval history, recounted his tale Wednesday after American explorers found the sunken battleship under 2.8 miles of water 600 miles off the coast of France.

The Bismarck went down on May 27, 1941, ending a furious pursuit by British warships and aircraft defending the Allies' crucial supply lines with Europe.

Of 2,200 Bismarck crew members, only about 100 survived.

"The water was red from blood, and I could see at least 500 people swimming in the sea. Most of them didn't make it," said Eich, who was pulled from the cold North Atlantic by British naval forces.

The U.S. oceanographer who found the Bismarck on Monday, Robert Ballard, said the ship would remain in its resting place as an "undersea memorial."

Ballard, of the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution in Massachusetts, said the wreckage of one of the epic naval battles of World War II was "still rather a beautiful ship."

British naval historians hailed it as a major discovery.

The heavily armed, iron-clad vessel demonstrated its killing power on May 24, 1941, when it sank the famed British battle cruiser Hood off the coast of Greenland. Only three of the 1,425 sailors aboard survived.

British forces, ordered to sink the Bismarck at any cost, finally caught up with it off France on May 26, launching a furious attack with heavy naval guns and air-launched torpedoes that crippled the largest ship in Adolf Hitler's navy.

Eich, then 20, said he was in a below-decks fire-control room when the order finally came to abandon ship on May 27.

"There was rubble all over the place, and there was no safe way of getting out," he said in a telephone interview from his home in Duesseldorf.

The retired telex operator said he and another sailor, Halke Franz, managed to crawl out through a narrow, circular passage for electrical cables.

Eich said he was astonished by the carnage and destruction he found on deck.

"When I came out I couldn't believe there was anyone still alive," he said.

Survivors Hermann Budich, 69, and Paul Rudek, 72, also have vivid memories of the battle.

"I lost a lot of friends on that ship, some of whom I knew for two years," said Budich.

Rudek said he was impressed by the ship's thick armored plates when he was assigned to the vessel as a petty officer.

"At that time, I thought nothing could ever happen to this ship," said Rudek.

Fate of economic refugees undecided

GENEVA (AP) — A 60-nation conference endorsed plans to curb the mounting flow of refugees from Vietnam, but made no decision Wednesday on how to deal with those who leave for economic rather than political reasons.

Britain and its colony Hong Kong, the destination of most "boat people," pressed for an agreement that all who cannot prove they are threatened with political persecution be returned to Vietnam.

An increase in the rate of illegal emigration from Vietnam has pushed the total population of Southeast Asian refugee camps to nearly 90,000, almost three times the total in 1986. Most new arrivals flee their homeland because of economic hardship.

Vietnam and the United States, joined Wednesday by the Soviet Union, have opposed mandatory repatriation. Foreign Minister Nguyen Co Thach of Vietnam reiterated at a

news conference that his country will not accept any people returned against their will.

Sir David Wilson, governor of Hong Kong, told the delegates forced repatriation of all but political refugees was a "humane course" to deal with the action.

Sir Geoffrey Howe, the British foreign secretary, said the 43,000 boat people now in Hong Kong had caused a "major humanitarian crisis" in the colony, which already is among the most densely populated places in the world.

A "Comprehensive Plan of Action," adopted by consensus at the end of the two-day conference, provides for screening new arrivals to determine whether they are political refugees. Hong Kong has been screening since June 1988, and several other nations began in March.

The plan recommends efforts to encourage the voluntary return of those who are refused

political refugee status. Only 143 have agreed to repatriation so far, despite formal assurances by Vietnam that there will be no reprisals.

If voluntary repatriation does not make "sufficient progress . . . in reasonable time, alternatives recognized as being acceptable under international practice would be examined," says the six-page plan.

It relies on an "international media campaign" to publicize dangers and disadvantages facing boat people, including attacks by pirates, and the benefits of legal emigration programs.

An appeal in the plan for expanded refugee resettlement programs drew immediate responses from several countries, which pledged to give new homes in the next three years to at least 53,500 of the 55,000 "long-staying" refugees — those who arrived before screening began.

Ireland: Haughey, Fianna Fail may take majority in elections

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — Unemployment, poverty and the continuing emigration of the young weigh heavily on the minds of voters, but Ireland's general election itself is a major issue in Thursday's national voting.

Prime Minister Charles Haughey, who has led four minority governments, called the election in the hope of winning his first majority.

Although analysts say Haughey may succeed, his standing and that of his Fianna Fail party have dropped in opinion polls since he announced the election.

"I feel perfectly confident that I'll be forming a government on the 29th of June," said Alan Dukes, leader of the opposition Fine Gael party.

Haughey, using the colorful idiom that is his hallmark, has said that Dukes and his ally, the Progressive Democratic Party, won't get within "an ass' roar" of victory.

Fianna Fail was the first choice of 44 percent of the voters in the Irish Independent newspaper's final poll published Wednesday, while Fine Gael was chosen by 28 percent and the Progressive Democrats by seven percent.

Fianna Fail has gained none of the undecided vote from a week earlier, while Fine Gael was up one percent and the leftist Labor Party was up two points.

Sinn Fein, the legal political wing of the outlawed Irish Republican Army, was one of several other parties sharing four percent support.

Ireland's system allows voters to list their preferences in descending order, and these are shuffled around in a complex tallying system that makes opinion polls



floating voter."

Haughey's government, elected in 1987, has presided over a drop in unemployment from 20 percent to 17.5 percent. He has reduced the standard tax rate from 35 percent to 32 percent, and has imposed spending cuts to bring the budget deficit below five percent of gross national product, down from 15 percent within the decade.

Those gains, however, were made with the support of the Fine Gael opposition, which had advocated similar policies during its coalition government with the Labor Party that fell two years ago.

"What objective does he see as attainable under a possible Fianna Fail majority government which would not have been attainable under the arrangement in the outgoing Dail (parliament)?" asked the *Irish Times* after the election was called.

"The countercase against Mr. Haughey's request for a clear mandate will be that he is better for being held in check," the *Irish Times* said in an editorial.

Fianna Fail won 81 seats in the 166-seat Dail in the 1987 election, just short of a majority. Fine Gael won 50, the Progressive Democrats 14 and Labor 12. Small parties and independents won the remainder.

Ireland has not had a majority government since the Fianna Fail administration of Jack Lynch left office in 1973. No government has won two consecutive terms since 1969.

Appearing on state television Tuesday night, Haughey dismissed the idea that a fifth minority victory would be the end of a career in which he has become known as the great survivor.

unreliable. It's the second choice that will likely decide whether Haughey gets his majority.

The point of this election, early in the third year of Haughey's five-year term, was to produce a Fianna Fail majority. That may have been a self-defeating aim.

Richard Sinnott, a lecturer in politics at University College, Dublin, said Haughey's supporters among farmers and the middle class were satisfied to have him restrained by having to cooperate with other parties. Those supporters, Sinnott said, were annoyed by the early election.

Jack Jones, chairman of Market Research Bureau of Ireland, which conducted polls for the Irish Times, said he had believed all along that "the circumstances under which the general election was called would have a key influence on the voting behavior of quite a number of people, including the ubiquitous

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Nation/World

U. S. intelligence monitors Pakistani nuclear program

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. intelligence is watching Pakistan's nuclear program to determine whether that nation is living up to Prime Minister Benazir Bhutto's pledge to Congress last week not to build atomic weapons, administration and congressional sources said Wednesday.

President George Bush told Bhutto in a White House meeting June 6 that he needs more than assurances before he can certify to Congress that Pakistan does not have nuclear weapons, said an administration official who, like others interviewed, spoke on condition he not be named.

Such certification is necessary at the beginning of fiscal 1990, next Oct. 1, for Congress to approve a \$400 million package of military and economic assistance to Pakistan.

Each year it is uncertain whether the administration will issue or Congress will accept the certification, and it is not clear what the result would be this fall, said administration and congressional sources.

Pakistan is thought to have material on hand to quickly build an unknown number of small nuclear bombs, and U.S. officials are seeking hard evidence that the nation has stopped producing weapons-grade uranium.

At the White House meeting, CIA officials told Bhutto the agency has the capability to monitor activities at Pakistan's Kahuta plant to determine whether it was producing weapons-grade uranium, said the sources.

Disclosure of the U.S. monitoring capability seemed to surprise Pakistani officials, according to administration sources.

"We were more specific than they were," said one administration source. "They kept offering assurances that Pakistan would not build a bomb, but balked at addressing the technical issues



Benazir Bhutto

raised by the Americans. "There was a certain amount of talking past each other," said the source.

Addressing a joint meeting of Congress last week, Bhutto said her country does not have nuclear weapons, will not build them and will not "provoke a nuclear arms race" on the subcontinent it shares with rival India.

"Speaking for Pakistan, I can declare that we do not possess nor do we intend to make a nuclear device; that is our policy," she said.

"We are committed to a regional approach to the nuclear problem, and we remain ready to accept any safeguards, inspection and verification that are applied on a non-discriminatory regional basis," she said.

Nonetheless, sources with access to U.S. intelligence on the Pakistan nuclear program said they were not reassured. Pakistani officials have offered such assurances in the past and then violated them, they said.

Khomeini's holdings announced

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini owned a plot of land and a house in the religious center of Qom, but no furniture, according to a list of his assets made public Wednesday.

The list, compiled in 1981, was a constitutional requirement from senior Iranian officials, their wives and children, the Islamic Republic News Agency reported.

Khomeini wrote: "I have no furniture. The few items of furniture in Qom and Tehran belong to my wife," according to the official news agency report, which was monitored in Cyprus.

The revolutionary patriarch said he and two brothers inherited the plot of land in the village of Khomeini, 225 miles south of Tehran, whose name he adopted.

"As I am informed by my brother, the rent for my share (of the land) is 4,000 rials (about \$54) per annum, which is not being paid," he wrote.

Khomeini's daughter, Zahra Mostavi, said he donated his share of the land to the homeless, IRNA reported.

Khomeini died June 3 of a heart attack, 11 days after undergoing surgery to halt internal bleeding. He was 86.

He lived and taught in Qom for years before he was exiled in 1964 for his opposition to the late Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi.

After he was swept to power by the 1979 Islamic revolution, Khomeini lived in a modest house in north Tehran's Jamaran suburb.

Iranian TV on Wednesday showed Khomeini's home in Tehran, including the covered yard where he sat on a balcony to greet groups of people. His chair was covered with red and white flowers.

Tanks withdraw from square

BEIJING (AP) — Tiananmen Square was unguarded by tanks Wednesday for the first time in 11 days, but banners supporting the army and wreaths honoring soldiers who died in the military crackdown appeared around Beijing.

Dozens of armored vehicles had been deployed in support of the military occupation of the square ever since troops of the People's Liberation Army swept away thousands of pro-democracy students from the area early June 4.

A line of more than 36 tanks and armored personnel carriers was parked Tuesday along the northern edge of the square in front of the imperial palace. Another dozen tanks were positioned at the southern end of the square, behind

"The soldiers were just following orders."

guarded lines of barbed wire.

Those armored vehicles were gone Wednesday, leaving just 20 canvas-covered armored personnel carriers hidden behind the Qianmen Gate at the southern entrance to the square.

The removal of tanks was the latest move to reduce the military presence in and around the square, which is the symbolic center of power in China. Although Tiananmen remained closed to pedestrians and guarded by a perimeter of martial law soldiers, traffic now

flows on the four streets that surround the 100-acre square.

The number of soldiers stationed along Changan Avenue, the main east-west thoroughfare in Beijing, also appeared to thin Wednesday.

Dozens of plastic wreaths adorned a pedestrian bridge over a major road in the Chongwenmen district southeast of Tiananmen. Several armed soldiers guarded the wreaths, which they said were sent mainly from Beijing citizens.

A crowd of dozens of curious onlookers gathered below the bridge as a Chinese TV crew photographed two elderly women descending the steps after placing wreaths.

"The soldiers were just following orders," said one man in the crowd.

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Registration for Dance Forum will be Saturday, June 17th from 10:00 a.m. to 12 noon in the Foyer of Halsey Gym. Walk in registrations will also be taken 15 minutes prior to the beginning of the first class in the Foyer of Halsey Gym. Classes fill on a first come, first served basis. Mail in registrations insure your place in class if received by June 16th. For more information contact the Dance Department at 335-2238. Carol Horwitz 338-1602 or Marie Wilkes at 334-7638.

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Adult Intermediate Level Dance (Mon.-Fri.) June 19th-July 29th (30 classes) 2 weeks each of ballet, modern and jazz 2 weeks of modern accompaniment	11:30-1:00	Loft	Murrell Leon Meter	158.00
Weekday Aerobics (M-W-F) June 19th-July 29th (18 classes)	12:00-1:00	Big Gym	Staff	36.00
Stretch and Turn-Out (M-W-F) June 19th-July 14th (12 classes)	10:30-11:30	Loft	Dickson	24.00
Stretch, Turn-Out, Relax (M-T-W-Th) May 1-August 4 (55 classes, no class July 4)	5:30-6:15	Grey	Wood	50.00
Ballet, Mixed Levels (M-T-W-Th) May 1-August 4 (55 classes, no class July 4)	6:15-7:30 p.m.	Grey	Wood	75.00
*Third Year Ballet (M-W-Th) Modern Dances (Tues.) June 20th-July 25th (5 classes)	5:15-6:30 7:30-9:00 p.m.	Brown Grey	Murrell McCusker	104.00 22.50
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Creative Movement 6-7 yrs.	10-10:30	Grey	Horwitz	9.00
*Pre-Ballet (4-6 yrs.)	9-9:30	Loft	Meter	14.00
*Beginning Ballet (7-12 yrs.)	9:30-10:30	Loft	Meter	28.00
*Cont. Ballet (7-12 yrs.)	10:30-11:30	Grey	Meter	28.00
Jazz (7-12 yrs.)	9:00-10:00	E103	McCusker	18.00
Tap (7-12 years)	10-10:30	E103	Yates	9.00
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Arabic Dance Aerobics	9-10:00	Brown	Wilkes	18.00
Beginning Jazz	10-11:00	Brown	McCusker	18.00
Continuing Jazz	11-12:00	Brown	Leon	18.00
Tap	10:30-11:30	E103	Yates	18.00
*Beginning Ballet	10:30-11:30	Loft	Murrell	27.00
*Continuing Ballet	11:30-12:30	Loft	Murrell	27.00

* Denotes live accompaniment

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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Nation/World

Crowds cheer Gorbachev; welcome 2nd only to JFK's

STUTTGART, West Germany (AP) — Mikhail Gorbachev visited this prosperous industrial city Wednesday for a look at the robots and other technological wonders needed to modernize the Soviet economy.

Thousands of people cheered the Soviet president and his wife, Raisa, when they arrived at the former royal castle to meet with businessmen and Gov. Lothar Spaeth of prosperous Baden-Wuerttemberg state.

About 5,000 people gathered in the vast castle square despite high temperatures and humidity, a crush of security agents, and the bustle of horse-drawn carriages and palace guards in medieval costume.

Several older well-wishers were overcome by the heat and taken away by emergency medical crews.

Security has been extremely tight during the four-day Gorbachev visit, which ends Thursday. Helicopters hover above his motorcade and the routes are cleared of traffic to allow unhindered passage.

West Germans have provided an enthusiastic welcome in spite of it, however, and Gorbachev has expressed his appreciation often.

"This has really pleased all the Soviet people," he told Spaeth, and said he had spoken with Kremlin officials by telephone on the flight from Bonn.

Not since President John F. Kennedy's visit in 1961 have West Germans given a foreign statesman such a jubilant welcome.

Spaeth, a popular Christian Demo-



Mikhail Gorbachev



Raisa Gorbachev

crat, accompanied the visitors to Stuttgart University for a tour of its technology exhibit.

Gorbachev showed great interest in an electronically programmed knitting machine, which produced a six-foot banner from a card bearing his and Spaeth's signatures on the Soviet flag and Baden-Wuerttemberg crest.

"I thank you for this. It was a good lesson for us on the cooperation of science and production," Gorbachev said in brief remarks after the tour.

He mingled with industrialists, chatting about the prospects for broadening economic cooperation.

When the head of the Daimler-Benz aviation and automotive

works introduced himself, Gorbachev smiled and declared: "Yes, we've heard about you."

Edzard Reuter replied that his corporation was interested in joint ventures to produce aircraft and motor vehicles.

In talks with businessmen at the castle, Gorbachev said the reception he received from West Germans "is evidence of the great changes in our relations."

He was told that about 20 new coproduction projects were nearly ready for signing.

Otto Lambsdorff, a former economics minister, said the two countries "could not be satisfied" with the state of their business relations.

Raisa visits W. German family

STUTTGART, West Germany (AP) — While her husband talked business Wednesday, Raisa Gorbachev got a brief glimpse of the everyday life of a working-class West German family.

It wasn't exactly an ordinary 20-minute call. Raisa Gorbachev, traveling in a black limousine, arrived at the home of Josef and Ilona Goetz amid tight security and the cheers of several hundred well wishers.

A children's choir sang traditional songs, and some spectators tossed roses over police barricades as Gorbachev entered the modest neighborhood of stucco bungalows and duplexes on the edge of Stuttgart, a high-tech center and one of West Germany's most prosperous cities.

"I was pretty excited," admitted Ilona Goetz, 33, who had the honor of entertaining the wife of Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev.

She broke protocol on Tuesday for an unscheduled tour of the world-famous Gothic cathedral in Cologne, accompanied by a Russian Orthodox priest and Roman Catholic churchmen.

After posing for pictures with the Goetz couple and their two sons, Ralf, 12, and Andreas, 13, Gorbachev

briskly ordered the media out of the living room. "That's it," she declared, standing up and waving her hands emphatically. "That's enough."

Gorbachev greeted Ilona Goetz with a hug before the family sat down for tea and cookies with their guest.

"We talked about Mr. Gorbachev's visit to West Germany," Josef Goetz told reporters after the 20-minute chat, conducted through an interpreter.

"Before the visit, we discussed among ourselves what we wanted to talk about, because in the excitement you sometimes forget what you want to say," Goetz added.

Asked how his family was chosen for the visit, Goetz said: "I really don't know how it happened. My boss asked me if I wanted to do it, and at first I couldn't believe it."

Goetz, 36, is an electrician at the Stuttgart Technical Works.

"She (Raisa Gorbachev) told us that she came from a modest background. I liked that," Goetz said.

Hundreds of residents said they had waited hours in the hopes of shaking hands with Gorbachev, who one lady described as "such a likeable, elegant woman."

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Sports

Abdul-Jabbar ends 20-year term

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — It seemed like Kareem would never leave.

Out of the game with 5:18 left, but back in with 3:23 left. Out of the game with 47 seconds left, but back in again with 28 seconds left.

Out one more time with 19 seconds left. And, this time, never to return.

Out, finally, after 20 years. Presidents are allowed to serve only eight years.

Now the fans could let loose. They cheered him, his teammates hugged him and his enemies — the Pistons — applauded him. Detroit's Isiah Thomas shook the hand that launched thousands of skyhooks.

Kareem, the 7-foot-2 center, stood by his bench, head up, neither smiling nor scowling. He listened and looked and tried to absorb the final ovation of a 20-year career filled with hundreds of them. He waved.

"I just tried to enjoy the moment and take it all in," he said.

The crowd chanted his name, "Kareem," over and over again. That single name (add the Abdul-Jabbar for the record and the record books) is enough. He never will be mistaken for anyone else.

Kareem's career ended Tuesday night in a strange way. He lost and he played poorly. He had only seven points and three rebounds.

Kareem's Totals

The career statistics of Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, who played his final game Tuesday:

Year, Team	GP	Reb	Pts	PPG
69-70, Milwaukee	82	1190	2361	28.6
70-71, Milwaukee	82	1311	2596	31.7
71-72, Milwaukee	81	1346	2822	34.8
72-73, Milwaukee	76	1224	2292	30.2
73-74, Milwaukee	81	1178	2191	27.0
74-75, Milwaukee	85	912	1949	30.0
75-76, L.A. Laks	82	1383	2275	27.7
76-77, L.A. Laks	82	1090	2152	26.2
77-78, L.A. Laks	82	801	1600	25.8
78-79, L.A. Laks	80	1025	1903	23.9
79-80, L.A. Laks	82	886	2034	24.8
80-81, L.A. Laks	80	821	2095	26.2
81-82, L.A. Laks	76	659	1818	23.9
82-83, L.A. Laks	79	592	1722	21.8
83-84, L.A. Laks	80	587	1717	21.5
84-85, L.A. Laks	79	622	1735	22.0
85-86, L.A. Laks	79	478	1846	23.4
86-87, L.A. Laks	78	523	1366	17.5
87-88, L.A. Laks	80	478	1165	14.6
88-89, L.A. Laks	74	334	748	10.1
Totals	1560	17440	38387	24.6

Jabbar's Career Totals (with playoffs)

Playoffs	GP	Reb	Pts	PPG
Totals	237	2481	5762	24.3
Career	1797	19921	44149	24.6

That was far too little to keep Detroit from a 105-97 victory and a 4-0 sweep over the two-time defending champion Los Angeles Lakers in the NBA Finals.

"I just wish we could have lasted longer," he said.

Some critics had said he already had stayed too long, that he was over the hill, a drag on the dynasty of the decade.

But he sank the two winning free

throws that kept the Pistons from winning the NBA title in Game 6 last year. And he had a season-high 24 points and matched his season-high of 13 rebounds in a 114-110 loss in Game 3 Sunday.

"A couple of years ago, I decided to keep playing because I thought I could help contribute," Kareem said. "I was right and the skeptics were wrong."

At 42, he was the oldest player in NBA history. Nobody played more years (20) or scored more points (44,149 including playoffs). His deeds made him a public figure in spite of his private nature.

He was in the spotlight as a college and pro player for 24 years, more than half his life.

Yet, he seemed concerned about how he will be remembered by the fans.

"I hope they will see that I played a pretty good game for a long time. I think that's evident. I'd be pleased with that," he said.

The public watched him change his name from Lew Alcindor and his religion to Muslim. The Afro-style hair gave way to a clean-shaven skull as the balding process progressed. He began wearing goggles as he aged.

Through most of the changes, his gracefulness endured. The skyhook was unstoppable.

"His shot was poetry in motion,"

teammate James Worthy said. "The freeze-frame camera. Click. It was his assurance. He's like your father, safe and comfortable."

But as the years wore on, even his trademark shot changed. It didn't go in as much. And in the last of his 1,797 regular season and playoff games in the NBA, he took six skyhooks. He missed them all.

It made no difference to Magic Johnson.

"I hope I go out a winner like him," the injured Lakers guard said. "He's done it all, what more can a man do?"

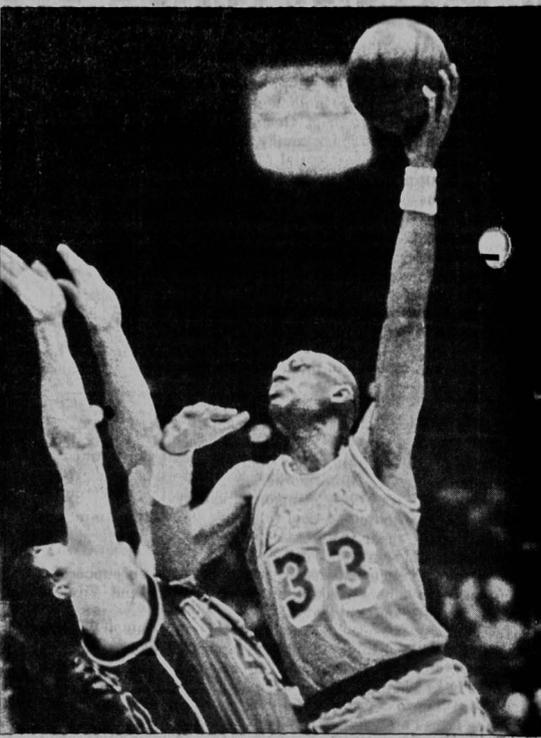
Kareem got the Lakers' first two points on foul shots Tuesday night. He made their last field goal on a driving layup with 1:37 remaining. It was the last shot of his career.

But from the skyhook that banged off the back of the rim just 2:28 into the game to the one that went long with 2:54 left, he was off target. He made just two of eight shots in his last game.

Even at the end, the man whose gaudy gold and purple uniform belied his serious and thoughtful image, couldn't escape all the attention.

"It really hasn't set in, as far as deeper meanings," he said of the end of his career. "I'm just thankful I've been able to last this long and walk out the door."

"For good."



Los Angeles Laker center Kareem Abdul-Jabbar puts up a skyhook Wednesday night over Detroit's Bill Laimbeer during Abdul-Jabbar's last professional game.

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Englert I & II
INDIANA JONES
7:00, 9:30

FIELD OF DREAMS
7:00, 9:30

Cinema I & II
MIRACLE MILE
7:00, 9:15

RENEGADES
7:15, 9:30

Campus Theatres
PINK CADILLAC
1:45, 4:15, 7:00, 9:30

THE DREAM TEAM
1:30, 4:00, 7:00, 9:30

STAR TREK V
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—Rex Reed, AT THE MOVIES

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Crossword Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

ACROSS

- The two of them
- Animal track
- Faint
- "God's Little ...": E. Caldwell
- incognita
- Mavourneen's land
- Start of a quip
- Cultivating tool
- Organic compound
- Crescent-shaped figures
- Morsels for Fido
- File-drawer contents
- Pacifies
- "Kate & ...": TV series
- Hawaiian "necklaces"
- Frequent reaction to a pun
- Cushion under a saddle
- More of the quip
- Jet-set transport
- Finnish idea of pleasurable punishment
- Organic compound
- Aftan, e.g.
- Ancient Rome's seaport
- If they roll they're not mossy
- Quibbler of a sort
- Whole bunch
- At — for words (speechless)
- Samoan seaport
- Sunshine State: Abbr.
- End of the quip
- Dried up
- Set off
- Barely manages
- Russian state: Abbr.
- Deserves
- Neu. "s' big little" city

DOWN

- English health resort
- Eight, to Pedro
- Tupelo or tulip
- L.B.J. beagle
- Assigned tasks
- Monetary units in Mexico
- Kind of exam
- Grampus
- Stadium cheer
- Strip off covering
- "Goodnight" girl
- Tightwad
- Hero of "The Untouchables"
- Spooky
- Fighting (Big Ten team)
- Drying kiln
- Plant life
- Norwegian king
- European heights
- Those born July 23
- Careen
- Scene of sports action
- Spurritized garment for astronauts
- Lowly worker
- French cleric's title
- Changes the color
- St. Francis's town
- Money once spent in Riga
- Legal eviction
- Moves furtively
- Deck wood
- Rainy-day scarcities
- Eaglewood
- Emulates an eagle
- Turn down disdainfully
- Slightly open
- Spurious
- Legal claim
- As well
- Half a fly
- Health club
- Mal de

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THURSDAY

	KGAN	KWWL	KCRG	IPT	SPTS	ESPN	WGN	WTBS	HBO	MAX	USA
6:30 PM	News M*A*S*H	News Fortune	News Cooby Show	Business Risking All	Racing Stumpers	SportsCtr. SpeedWeek	Cheers Night Court	Andy Griffith	MOV: Like Father, Like Son	Dead Heat MOV: Bag-	Miami Vice
7:00 PM	48 Hours	Cooby Show	Major League	Wild Am. Iowa Wee.	Minor League	Thurs. Night Thunder	The Return of the Man	MOV: Hatter Skelter	Son	dad Cafe	Murder, She Wrote
8:00 PM	NBA Championship	Cheers Dear John	Baseball	Take O'N'E Touchstone	Baseball	U.S. Open Golf	From U.N.-C.L.E.	MOV: Mov-	MOV: Mov-	MOV: The Presidio	Boxing
9:00 PM	Finals	L.A. Law	Mystery!				News INN News		Scenes		
10:00 PM	News	News Tonight	News Affair	Computer Nature	Sports Golf Show	Auto Racing SportsCtr.	H'mooner Hill Street	MOV: Walker	MOV: Jack's Back		Miami Vice
11:00 PM	M*A*S*H Cheers	Show David Let-	Ent. Tonight Golf	European	Racing	Supercross Auto Racing	Blues Yr. the Hun-	MOV: Em- pire of the	MOV: The	MOV: Celler	New Mike Hammer
12:00 AM	Night Court Hill Street	Terminator Bob Costas	Hawaii Five-0	Sign Off	Sign Off	Auto Racing	Yer from the Ants	Hidden	Dweller	Tomorrow Tomorrow	

Sportsbriefs

Johnson may lose world record

HOUSTON (AP) — U.S. track and field officials and athletes think Ben Johnson should lose his world record in the 100-meter dash and that it should be awarded to Carl Lewis.

Johnson told a Canadian commission that his seven-year involvement with illegal performance-enhancing drugs included injections before the 1987 World Outdoor Championships at Rome where he set the world record of 9.83 seconds.

"I would have to see the evidence, but if he was on drugs at the time of the World Championships, my thought would be to remove his record," said Ollan Cassell, executive director of The Athletics Congress, the national governing body for the sport.

Carl Lewis has the second-fastest legal time in history, 9.92, in finishing second to Johnson at last year's Seoul Olympics. Johnson, who clocked 9.79 in that race, lost the record and his gold medal, and was barred from competition for two years after testing positive for drugs.

National League plans expansion

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — The National League moved one step closer to expansion Wednesday when league president Bill White unveiled his three-man expansion committee to a meeting of major league baseball owners.

"Things change," White said when asked the reason for the new advisory group. "This committee will look at expansion from the point of view of locating sites, looking at how to stock the new clubs, and looking at the differences in what they can do now from what (the NL) did when they went from 10 teams to 12."

Named to the committee were Fred Wilpon, president of the New York Mets, John McMullen, owner of the Houston Astros, and Doug Danforth, chairman of the board of the Pittsburgh Pirates.

American League and National League owners met separately for about one hour Wednesday. At the conclusion of a joint meeting Thursday, commissioner A. Bartlett Giamatti is expected to have an announcement regarding a timetable for the adding two teams to the National League.

White and the owners declined to say what cities might be in the running. Buffalo, Denver, Washington and Tampa-St. Petersburg have been campaigning for franchises.

"My report included a general report on expansion," said White, who was chairing his first meeting as league president. "It was extremely general. My report will be part of today's meeting. We haven't come to any decisions. The timetable will be set by Dr. Giamatti."

Akron joins AMCU

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — The University of Akron has accepted an invitation to join the Association of Mid-Century Universities, which also extended an invitation to Northern Illinois.

"We feel very proud that the AMCU has given us this opportunity," said Jim Dennison, athletic director at Akron, which must pay a \$100,000 fee to join the league.

The other AMCU members are Northern Iowa, Cleveland State, Southwest Missouri State, Eastern Illinois, Western Illinois, Wisconsin-Green Bay, Illinois-Chicago and Valparaiso.

William V. Muse, Akron president, said Wednesday the AMCU "is a good move for the University of Akron. All institutions in the AMCU have strong academic and athletic programs and the conference is geographically suited for our university."

The AMCU offers competition in men's basketball, baseball, track, cross country, golf, swimming, tennis and soccer. Akron women will continue to compete in the North Star Conference, which includes AMCU members Cleveland State, Illinois-Chicago, Northern Illinois, Valparaiso and Wisconsin-Green Bay.

Evert excited for Wimbledon

BOCA RATON, Fla. (AP) — Chris Evert, trying to overcome a case of burnout that prompted her to skip the French Open, departed Wednesday for England and said she's looking forward to Wimbledon.

"If you can't get psyched up for Wimbledon, you can't get psyched up for anything," Evert said. "I've practiced on grass the past two weeks, I'm having fun at practice and I hope I can enjoy myself and play good tennis."

Evert, 34, was undecided until early this month about whether to play at Wimbledon, which begins June 26. She abruptly withdrew from the French Open shortly before it started last month, saying her heart wasn't in tennis.

"It's not the physical burnout," Evert said. "A lot of athletes are still competitive at 38 or 40. But mentally it's being 100 percent intense every match. Nowadays that's not as easy for me."

Scoreboard

American League Standings

Team	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Baltimore	33	27	.550	—	z-5-5	Lost 1	16-15	17-12
New York	30	32	.484	4	6-4	Won 1	13-15	17-17
Cleveland	30	33	.476	4 1/2	4-6	Lost 1	14-13	16-20
Milwaukee	29	33	.468	5	6-4	Lost 1	16-15	13-18
Boston	28	32	.467	5	4-6	Lost 1	15-15	13-17
Toronto	28	34	.452	6	z-7-3	Won 3	16-17	12-17
Detroit	25	38	.397	9 1/2	3-7	Won 1	15-17	10-21
West	W <td>L <td>Pct <td>GB <td>L10 <td>Streak <td>Home <td>Away </td></td></td></td></td></td></td>	L <td>Pct <td>GB <td>L10 <td>Streak <td>Home <td>Away </td></td></td></td></td></td>	Pct <td>GB <td>L10 <td>Streak <td>Home <td>Away </td></td></td></td></td>	GB <td>L10 <td>Streak <td>Home <td>Away </td></td></td></td>	L10 <td>Streak <td>Home <td>Away </td></td></td>	Streak <td>Home <td>Away </td></td>	Home <td>Away </td>	Away
Oakland	41	23	.641	—	z-6-4	Won 1	23-9	18-14
Kansas City	38	25	.603	2 1/2	7-3	Lost 1	25-8	13-17
California	36	25	.590	3 1/2	z-3-7	Lost 6	21-12	15-13
Texas	35	27	.565	5	6-4	Won 2	19-13	16-14
Minnesota	30	32	.484	10	5-5	Won 4	15-15	15-17
Seattle	30	35	.462	11 1/2	4-6	Lost 2	18-15	12-20
Chicago	24	41	.369	17 1/2	4-6	Won 1	10-22	14-19

z-denotes first game was a win

Today's Games
 Seattle (R.Johnson 3-0) at Minnesota (Rawley 3-6), 12:15 p.m.
 Toronto (Key 6-5) at Milwaukee (Clutterbuck 2-4), 1:30 p.m.
 New York (Dotson 2-4) at Baltimore (Ballard 9-2), 6:35 p.m.
 Detroit (Trujillo 1-2) at Boston (Clemens 7-4), 6:35 p.m.
 Kansas City (Saberhagen 5-4) at Cleveland (Farrell 3-7), 6:35 p.m.

Only games scheduled

Wednesday's Games

Late Games Not Included
 Texas 5, California 1
 California at Texas, 2nd game, (n)
 New York 2, Baltimore 1
 Detroit 7, Boston 3
 Minnesota 10, Seattle 8
 Chicago 3, Cleveland 1
 Oakland 2, Kansas City 1
 Toronto at Milwaukee, (n)

Friday's Games

Texas at New York, 2, 3:30 p.m.
 Oakland at Baltimore, 2, 3:05 p.m.
 Kansas City at Cleveland, 6:35 p.m.
 California at Detroit, 6:35 p.m.
 Seattle at Toronto, 6:35 p.m.
 Milwaukee at Minnesota, 7:05 p.m.
 Boston at Chicago, 7:30 p.m.

National League Standings

Team	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Chicago	35	28	.555	—	z-6-4	Won 2	18-15	17-12
Montreal	35	29	.547	1	z-6-4	Lost 1	19-13	16-16
St. Louis	31	30	.508	3 1/2	z-7-3	Won 1	17-15	14-15
New York	31	30	.500	4	z-6-4	Lost 1	17-11	13-19
Pittsburgh	24	36	.400	10	3-7	Won 1	14-15	10-21
Philadelphia	22	38	.367	12	4-6	Lost 1	12-16	10-22
West	W <td>L <td>Pct <td>GB <td>L10 <td>Streak <td>Home <td>Away </td></td></td></td></td></td></td>	L <td>Pct <td>GB <td>L10 <td>Streak <td>Home <td>Away </td></td></td></td></td></td>	Pct <td>GB <td>L10 <td>Streak <td>Home <td>Away </td></td></td></td></td>	GB <td>L10 <td>Streak <td>Home <td>Away </td></td></td></td>	L10 <td>Streak <td>Home <td>Away </td></td></td>	Streak <td>Home <td>Away </td></td>	Home <td>Away </td>	Away
San Francisco	38	26	.594	—	z-7-3	Won 5	21-10	17-16
Houston	37	26	.587	1/2	z-8-2	Lost 1	20-18	17-8
Cincinnati	36	26	.581	1	z-6-4	Won 1	19-13	17-13
Los Angeles	31	31	.500	6	6-4	Won 3	18-13	13-18
San Diego	30	35	.462	8 1/2	1-9	Lost 7	13-14	17-21
Atlanta	24	39	.381	13 1/2	z-2-8	Lost 6	15-17	9-22

z-denotes first game was a win

Today's Games
 Cincinnati (Browning 6-5) at San Diego (Hurst 5-5), 3:05 p.m.
 Atlanta (Smoltz 7-5) at San Francisco (Garreits 5-1), 3:05 p.m.
 Montreal (DeMartinez 6-1) at St. Louis (Hill 3-4), 5 p.m.
 Philadelphia (Youmans 1-4) at Pittsburgh (Drabek 3-5), 6:35 p.m.
 Chicago (G.Maddux 5-6) at New York (Fernandez 4-2), 7:10 p.m.
 Houston (Forsch 1-1) at Los Angeles (Belcher 4-5), 7:10 p.m.

Wednesday's Games

Late Games Not Included
 San Francisco 10, Atlanta 1
 Pittsburgh 6, Philadelphia 4
 St. Louis 10, Montreal 0
 New York 2, Chicago 0, 8 inn.
 Cincinnati at San Diego, (n)
 Houston at Los Angeles, (n)

Friday's Games

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

This Day in Baseball

June 15
 1902 — Corsicans defeated Texarkana 51-3 in a Texas League game played early in Evansville because of the Sunday blue laws. In the game, Nig Clark of Corsicana took advantage of the small park and hit eight homers. Some telegraph operators, thinking there was a mistake, reported the score as 5-3.
 1925 — The Philadelphia Athletics went into the last half of the eighth inning trailing 15-4, but scored 13 times to defeat Cleveland 17-15.
 1938 — Four days after no-hitting the Boston Braves, Johnny Vander Meer of the Cincinnati Reds pitched his second straight no-hit game, defeating the Dodgers 6-0 in the first game played in Brooklyn.
 1949 — Philadelphia Phillies first baseman Eddie Waitkus was shot and seriously injured by Ruth Ann Steinhauser in a Chicago hotel.
 1952 — The St. Louis Cardinals, down 11-0 entering the fifth inning, came back for a 14-12 triumph over the New York Giants in the first game of a doubleheader.
 1963 — San Francisco's Juan Marichal pitched a no-hitter against the Houston Colts for 1-0 victory, the first Giant no-hitter since Carl Hubbell's in 1929.
 Today's Birthdays: Mike Pagliarulo 29, Lance Parrish 33, Brett Butler 32, Wade Boggs 31.

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. Ann Grossman	50,428
34. Andrea Temesvari	50,392
35. Jill Hetherington	48,434
36. Judith Wiesner	47,337
37. Jo-Anne Faull	46,931
38. Nicole Provis	46,025
39. Bettina Fulco	45,582
40. Leila Meskhi	43,377
41. Gigi Fernandez	43,319
42. Eva Pfaff	41,767
43. Ann Henriksen	41,571
44. Amy Frazier	41,002
45. Sandra Cecchi	39,599
46. Dinky van Rensburg	39,138
47. Elise Burgin	38,943
48. Susan Sloane	37,635
49. Anne Minter	36,179
50. Claudia Kohde-Kilsch	35,902

Transactions

BASEBALL
American League
 DETROIT TIGERS—Placed Jeff Robinson, pitcher, on the 21-day disabled list. Recalled Charles Hudson, pitcher, from Toledo of the International League.
National League
 CINCINNATI REDS—Signed Steve Vondran, catcher; Gilbert Galloway, Thomas Aubertin and Brian Fry, pitchers; and Scott Pose, outfielder, and assigned them to Billings of the Pioneer League; and Frank Kremblas and Carlos Molina, catchers; Dale Slaven, pitcher; and Mark Roberts, third baseman, and assigned them to Plant City of the Gulf Coast League.
PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES—Signed Jeff Jackson, outfielder, to a one-year contract and assigned him to Martinsville of the Appalachian League.
FOOTBALL
National Football League
 CHICAGO BEARS—Named Charles Mackey scout. Promoted Rod Graves to assistant director of player personnel.
CLEVELAND BROWNS—Claimed Ed Miller, center, on waivers from the Philadelphia Eagles. Placed Charles Konrad, punter, on waivers. Named Mike Lombardi personnel director.
DENVER BRONCOS—Signed Daniel Hunter, defensive back, and Rafael Septien, kicker.
HOCKEY
National Hockey League
 WASHINGTON CAPITALS—Named Robbie Laird assistant coach.
GENERAL
 UNITED STATES EQUESTRIAN TEAM—Appointed Chris Dirato director of public relations.
COLLEGE
ASSOCIATION OF MID-CENTURY UNIVERSITIES—Announced that the University of Akron and Northern Illinois University will join the conference for the 1989-90 season, with the basketball and soccer programs to begin competition for the 1990-91 season.
NIAGARA—Promoted Jack Armstrong to first assistant men's basketball coach.
OHIO VALLEY CONFERENCE—Named Dan Beebe commissioner.
PURDUE—Announced that Brian Fox, quarterback, is transferring to the University of Florida.
ST. JOHNS—Named Dennis Bligen offensive backfield coach; Paul Mastronardi linebacker coach; and Nick Rosato offensive line coach.
UCLA—Named Mary Hegarty assistant women's basketball coach.

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	\$365,847
5. Michael Chang	\$354,951
6. John McEnroe	\$333,171
7. Jimmy Connors	\$171,847
8. Jakob Hlasek	\$255,759
9. Brad Gilbert	\$213,890
10. Andre Agassi	\$182,174
11. Carl-Uwe Steeb	\$175,805
12. Eric Jelen	\$168,142
13. Guillermo Perez-Roldan	\$168,108
14. Andrei Chesnokov	\$156,075
15. Patrick Kuhnen	\$148,652
16. Tim Mayotte	\$148,052
17. Anders Jarryd	\$147,686
18. Yannick Noah	\$132,120
19. Jay Berger	\$128,862
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. Jim Pugh	\$110,826
26. Martin Jatta	\$108,860
27. Goran Ivanisevic	\$104,136
28. Mikael Pernfors	\$103,955
29. Mark Woodforde	\$103,808
30. Luiz Mattar	\$102,898
31. Mats Wilander	\$102,828
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	\$90,087
39. Jordi Arrese	\$89,587
40. Kevin Curren	\$88,708
41. Amos Mansdorf	\$86,118
42. Jan Gunnarsson	\$83,966
43. Javier Sanchez	\$81,750
44. Ronald Agener	\$80,048
45. Jim Courier	\$78,019
46. Patrick McEnroe	\$72,435
47. Lawson Duncan	\$67,145
48. Andrei Cherkasov	\$66,065
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. Chris Evert	\$90,897
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	\$106,398
14. Helen Kelesi	\$96,840
15. Conchita Martinez	\$93,896
16. Lori McNeil	\$80,259
17. Hana Mandlikova	\$79,768
18. Pam Shriver	\$76,475
19. Katrina Adams	\$74,555
20. Belinda Cordwell	\$73,971

LPGA Money Leaders

The money leaders on the 1989 LPGA Tour through the Pat Bradley International which ended June 11:

1. Nancy Lopez	11	\$297,850
2. Betsy King	14	265,486
3. Beth Daniel	13	229,072
4. Juli Inkster	13	160,360
5. Pat Bradley	14	146,961
6. Ayako Okamoto	12	144,397
7. Patti Rizzo	14	131,035
8. Patty Sheehan	11	129,978
9. Sherri Turner	14	129,000
10. Jane Geddes	14	122,512
11. Kathy Postlewait	13	118,375
12. Colleen Walker	15	115,689
13. Lori Garbaci	12	115,262
14. Martha Ruess	15	108,371
15. Judy Rosenthal	12	106,842
16. Cindy Rarick	16	104,921
17. Allison Finney	15	103,717
18. Hollis Stacy	13	87,953
19. Alice Ritzman	13	84,931

Draft

Continued from page 14

Last year, Charlotte relied heavily on veterans — such as forwards Kelly Tripucka and Kurt Rambis and guard Robert Reid — and won some games early. Miami struggled early with young players, losing its first 17 games.

"Our philosophy is a combination of experience and proven ability in the NBA and integrating some young players in that mix," Williams said. "We're not going one way or the other — the Miami way or the Charlotte way..."

"We like the expansion list. We think there are some veterans we can build with. Not superstars, not franchise-turners. But there are some ingredients we think we can piece together and build a nice expansion team."

Billy McKinney, director of player personnel for Minnesota, said the Timberwolves would lean towards youth in the draft.

"We want to find some guys who will help us five, six years down the road," he said.

U.S. Open

Continued from page 14

"And if we get weather, rain and wind, then it becomes a matter of survival."

Strange is seeking to become the first to make a successful defense of this title since Ben Hogan in 1951.

He is in a field of 156 that includes a corps of foreign stars who have dominated golf's major championships in recent years.

"There are several names that come to mind immediately; the ones you always think of," Strange said.

"Seve (Ballesteros), and Greg (Norman), and Nick (Faldo)."

Strange paused for a moment.

"I'm especially Nick. Yeah. He's the one," Strange said. "I think he's the odds-on favorite."

Faldo, a former British Open winner, lost to Strange in an 18-hole playoff in this tournament a year ago, won the Masters earlier this season and in his last two starts acquired his fourth British PGA championship and won the British Masters by five shots.

Ballesteros, the mercurial Spaniard who holds the British Open title and has won five major tournaments, ranks a victory in this event among his major career ambitions.

Norman hasn't won in this coun-

try in more than a year, but often saves his best for the majors.

Tom Kite, who has gone to a cross-handed putting stroke since winning consecutive tournaments earlier this year, may be the leading American threat. He's the leading money-winner on the American tour.

Strange has not won this year, but has four third-place finishes.

"I'm not at the same level I was a year ago. But I'm not far from it. I'm playing pretty solid," he said.

"It's tough not to get caught up in defending an Open title. I'm trying to forget it, and just go out and play, but that's hard to do."

"I know I'm under a microscope this week. The world is watching me. And that adds to the pressure."

"All I can do is go play."

Some other leading figures in the chase for a \$200,000 first prize include Mark Calcavecchia, Paul Azinger, Bob Tway, Larry Nelson, Ben Crenshaw and Jeff Sluman, the Rochester native who holds the course record at Oak Hills and the current PGA national championship.

Portions of the final two rounds Saturday and Sunday will be televised by ABC.

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Arts/Entertainment

God becomes the songwriter's pal, and Natalie Merchant whines a bit

VATICAN CITY, West Virginia — Todd Rundgren — "Nearly Human" — Warner Bros.

PIUS: If Darryl Hall could sing, write, produce and play guitar like Todd Rundgren, he wouldn't have to dabble in black magic trying to sell his soul to the devil.

Funnily enough, Todd is sometimes confused by his fans as God, or Godd, but Todd's genius shouldn't be confused with deification.

But that doesn't stop "Nearly Human" from being nearly celestial. It's the best thing Todd's done since, well, "A Capella," and though it's been four years since the release of that — his last record — by all accounts it was less a hiatus than intense songwriting (he also produced The Pursuit of Happiness and saved XTC's ass at the same time).

Jimmy Page sold his soul for rock 'n' roll, and ended up playing in the Firm. Let that be a warning. And let "Nearly Human" be a lesson in salvation.

Peter Gabriel — "Passion" — Geffen

INNOCENT: Toto already wrote a song about Peter Gabriel's girlfriend, so he had to compose this two-record set about his personal relationship with someone almost as close to his heart — like Jesus Christ, or Martin Scorsese, or Willem Dafoe or somebody. Anyway, the self-professed adulterer Gabriel produced a personal statement with his soundtrack to "The Last Temptation of Christ," as he will tell you, often.

It should surprise no one that he haven't been able to see the film here in Vatican City, but I did manage to smuggle in a copy of the soundtrack in a hollowed hymnal. I can see the congregation rolling its eyes, asking how I can review a soundtrack without having seen the movie, but the music must stand on its own, divorced from the images. Besides, many of these songs were reworked especially for album release, as Gabriel is eager to point out in the liner notes.

This is a daring move for Gabriel, I think, in these days when soundtracks are little more than pre-packaged hit collections. The highly successful "So" has given Gabriel the financial wherewithal so he can experiment. Also, his wife has kicked him out of the house, and he has no place to stay except for

The Popes of Pop

Peter Gabriel's "Passion" is a somber piece; but then maybe that is the appropriate way in which to chronicle Christ's life. Believe the Popes, it is no picnic epitomizing the infallible.

in the studio, which he owns.

No wonder "Passion" is such a somber piece; but then maybe that is the appropriate way in which to chronicle Christ's life. Believe the Popes, it is no picnic epitomizing the infallible. Nor is it an easy task to express the ineffable, as Gabriel has tried to do with a lot of moaning and wailing by single voices or entire choirs.

"Passion" wants to be music dragged from the choking sand from the beginning of Christian time, using many "found" pieces of music and indigenous instruments from the Mideast. What this record turns out to be is one artist's struggle with the world of popular music and the world of personal expression. Gabriel, it seems, is not afraid to make the listener come to him, and not vice versa. A noble, if not entirely successful, endeavor.

10,000 Maniacs — Blind Man's Zoo — Elektra

PIUS: "Let he among you who is without sin cast the first stone," once said someone with whom I have a close, personal relationship. Spotting transgression in others and pointing a finger is whining. Unless you're perfect.

Natalie Merchant is a born whiner, which is more or less obvious on her two previous records, if only in her singing voice. But now she wants us to believe she's perfect. "Can I be unhappy?" she moans. "Look at what I see."

The music on this record is strictly innocuous; all the right moves without the right hooks (at least "In My Tribe" had some fairly engaging tunes). However, if it's enlightenment you seek, you've come to the right place. "There's more, honestly," Natalie informs us, "than you can see."

So, I'm assuming that the Blind Man

in the title refers to the rest of us — those not being Natalie, or Maniacs, or both — for we are reminded of all that has gone down via our unwitting auspices: Iran-Contra-Central America, Vietnam, the Civil War ("an honest war. Or so it's taught in school"). But Natalie's here to help; that's why she's in a "rock" band. On my favorite track, and perhaps the most useful of the 11 to the layman, she asks, "How did they teach you to be just a happy puppet on a string?"

If this is a question that's been eating at you, or if you've never heard the puppet metaphor, this record's for you. If not, don't be surprised if, walking down the street someday, you're suddenly pegged by a stone. It'll be Natalie, bag full of rocks in one hand and, in the best interest of justice, blindfolded.

INNOCENT: In the end, the Wizard didn't really give the Scarecrow a brain, he merely gave him a piece of paper which enabled him to spew forth an erroneous mathematical theorem. The Scarecrow didn't get the smarts, only the ability to try and outsmart people; somehow Natalie Merchant got her hands on that diploma. Think: This is no pop paradise; this is a blind man's Oz.

10,000 Maniacs want the record-buying public to believe that they have the answers to all the moral dilemmas of the day. Virtually every song on Blind Man's Zoo has a MESSAGE; unfortunately, the songs have amazingly little to say about the issues raised. The most we learn about unwanted pregnancy from "Eat for Two," aside from the inference that the ovum has something to do with Humpty Dumpty, is the time when a mother should buy maternity clothes ("Five months, how it grows/Five months now, I begin to show"). Thanks for the insight.

It is no wonder that the Maniacs are continually compared to R.E.M.; these songs match "Orange Crush" in terms of lyrical pointlessness. The words are probably "literary" enough to suggest introspection, but more than a few people mistake the Scarecrow for an egghead as well. The cunning of the Maniacs is that they are able to seem politically correct without having to take any stance at all.

Dennis Drew, organ and piano, recently confessed that the band just wanted to be millionaires, hence their alliance with the master of the mainstream sound, producer Peter Asher. He was hired in order to make their sound more "saleable." It is then no surprise that VH1 helped launch the Maniacs into mass acceptance. Their music is innocuous adult contemporary, and the band is the quintessential collection of yuppies: both eyes on the bank with a brief, vapid glance at social consciousness. It is perfect music to listen to while calling Charles Schwab on the car phone and mailing one's Greenpeace donation at the same time.

The Popes of Pop are John "Pius" Shipley and Gregory "Innocent" Galloway.

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Elliot: What's he talking about?

NEW YORK (AP) — That Bob Elliott always seemed like such a nice man.

Remember the halcyon days of the Elliott clan, when all three networks would set up in the two-acre yard behind "the Hut," the family's fabulous Upper East Side mansion — better known nowadays as the Metropolitan Museum of Art — to cover those fairytale birthday parties that famous comedian Bob Elliott (one half of Bob and Ray) would throw for his youngest son, Chris, who grew up to be semi-famous as a regular on "Late Night With David Letterman"?

Did any of us realize that those were all Bob Elliott's friends? Did any of us really think a 6-year-old would invite Dick Cavett to his birthday party? Or Jerry Vale? Or Andy Rooney and Charles Kuralt — who wrestled shirt-

less, for Pete's sake?

Well, it seems that after long years of painful self-examination, Chris Elliott has finally found the courage to write the book that explodes the myth — "Daddy's Boy." It makes "Mommie Dearest" — and Jackie Rogers Jr.'s "Damn You, Daddy Dearest" — look like love letters!

"How could I make people listen to me?" Chris writes searchingly in his opening chapter. "How could I tell the story that so desperately needed telling, and maybe make a few bucks in the process, and then it hit me like a ton of bricks. Write a book! . . .

"But wait a second, was I nuts? Did I really have enough complaints about growing up to fill a book? I convinced myself that that didn't matter. The only important thing was that I get

my face on the cover."

What also mattered was the legal action Bob Elliott was sure to take when Chris let him have it in the tell-all book. To assuage the legal eagles, Chris gamely offered his father a rebuttal to each chapter.

"I don't know what Chris is talking about," Bob complains in his rebuttal to Chapter 1 of "Daddy's Boy" (Delacorte Press, \$12.95). "Chris doesn't have nine brothers. He has three sisters and one brother. We did not live in the Metropolitan Museum of Art, and I have never in my life had the pleasure of meeting Mr. Jerry Vale, although I would not turn down such an opportunity if it presented itself. Do my lawyers actually think people are going to take this book seriously?"

Entertainment Today

At the Bijou
"Traffic" (Jacques Tati, 1973) — 7:00 p.m.
"I Was a Male War Bride" (Howard Hawks, 1949) — 8:45 p.m.
"The Last Temptation of Christ" (Martin Scorsese, 1988) — 6:30, 9:30 p.m.

Television
As if country music videos weren't reason enough to celebrate The Nashville Network's very existence, tonight TNN enters the television stratosphere with these top-potential offerings: At 7:00 p.m. on "Crook and Chase," dancer/actor Patrick Swayze discusses those "special qualities" which have rendered him the man he is today. Can your heart stand it? At 8:30, there's a special Father's Day edition of "Holiday Gourmet." At 10:00, it's America's favorite platform for witnessing the total and complete humiliation of those unfortunates willing to do anything for the possibility of one day sharing a stage with country superstar Randy Travis — "You Can Be a Star." How much longer until we give this network some kind of

Lifetime Achievement Award?
Iowa Arts Festival
Tyrol Viols (Renaissance music) performs at 12:15 p.m. at the Old Capitol; Babaloon the Clown by Dave Panther at 2:00 p.m. at the Coralville Public Library; the Ce-Mar Cloggers (Dance) at 7:00 p.m. at the UI Hospitals and Clinics in conjunction with Project Art; and once again, Babaloon the Clown at 2:00 p.m. at the Coralville Public Library.

Nightlife
Patrick Hazell at Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St.

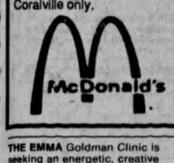
Radio
Cleveland has an orchestra? Says here that Christoph von Dohnanyi conducts the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra's arrangements of Bach's "Ricercare from 'A Musical Offering.'" Schoenberg's "Variations for Orchestra" and Brahms' Symphony No. 1 in C. This sounds pretty fishy to me.

Art
The photographs of Radoslav Lorkovic, as well as employee art, are on display in Great Midwestern Ice Cream Co., 126 E. Washington St.
In June The Arts Center, 129 E. Washington St., presents the Members' Show and Sale in the Main Galleries. In the Solo Space and Installation Space are the works of Regina Wilson and Don Engstrom.

Art
"Windsongs," a selection of Japanese prints from the UI Museum of Art's permanent collection, will be on display through June 25.
Project Art's UI Hospital and Clinics exhibits for June are: large format paintings by Argentine painter Alejandro Fogel in the Patient and Visitor Activities Center; the pottery of Jere and Kate Huffman in the Main Lobby; fiber art by weaver Shirley Held in the Boyd Tower East Lobby; drawing and prints by JoAnn Hendricks Bahr in the Boyd Tower West Lobby; and large format paintings with collage by Jan Hyden in the Carver Links.

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19-35. Educational study of interesting. No. Must attend 3-4. First session about 90 will be held from 10 or later. 18-35 year old male. If you already participated, call days.

WORK STUDY position. Old Capital Museum tour guide. 16-30 hours/week. \$4/hour. Public weekends required. Must have excellent hearing aid users for a hearing aid study.

SECRETARY/ receptionist. Experienced, motivated person to work in key position. Resumes by June 30. KRNA, 2125 ACE Circle, Iowa City, Iowa 52242-8660. EOE/AF/DFW

HEALTHY volunteers aged 18 years or older are needed for a study of the effect of marijuana on mental functions.

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OLAN MILLS Studios needs someone to make light deliveries. Must have economical car. Excellent for students or second income. Apply in person only to Olan Mills, 443 Hwy. 10, EOE/DFW

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QUALITY child care needed for infant twin girls starting in August. Part time hours. Our home. 358-7643.

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NEW CLIENTS ONLY. Free hair cut with any chemical service with Michelle.

MISC. FOR SALE
SUPER single waterbed. Excellent condition. Headboard and pedestal with drawers. Great buy. \$60.00.

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PETS
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TODAY BLANK
Mail or bring to The Daily Iowan, Communications Center Room 201. Deadline for submitting items to the "Today Blank" is 3 p.m. two days before the event.

SPORTING GOODS
GOLF CLUBS. Starter set, full set, one lefty set. 351-1894. SCUBA gear, wetsuit and more. Must see to appreciate. \$75/OBO. 354-0712.

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REWARD \$50
On Thursday, June 8 a black Fuji Ace bicycle was removed from the Old Capitol Center between 8:45 and 9:00 pm. The bicycle was a give away for the Old Capitol Critical bike race. Anyone having information regarding this incident should contact Joanne Higgins, 335-5193 or 338-4744.

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No. Days _____ Heading _____ Zip _____
To figure cost multiply the number of words (including address and/or phone number) times the appropriate rate given below. Cost equals (number of words) x (rate per word). Minimum ad is 10 words. No refunds. Deadline is 11 am previous working day.
1-3 days 58¢/word (\$5.80 min.) 6-10 days 82¢/word (\$8.20 min.)
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Send completed ad blank with check or money order, or stop by our office:
111 Communications Center
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INSIDE SPORTS

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar ended a 20-year stint in the NBA Wednesday night. The 42-year-old holds the mark for most points in a career. See page 10

Rawlings gains Council's support

(AP) — University of Iowa President Hunter Rawlings has found considerable support for his push to withhold freshmen from varsity competition in football and basketball.

Rawlings touched off a storm of protest in March when he declared his intention to make Iowa freshmen ineligible within three years, even if no other schools followed suit.

But a meeting of Big Ten Conference administrators last week showed Rawlings is not fighting

the battle alone. The Big Ten's Council of Ten, comprised of presidents and chancellors from each conference school, expressed unanimous support for the idea at its meeting in West Lafayette, Ind.

"I think it's a major, major item on the Big Ten's agenda, and it's on the forefront on my agenda outside of the conference," said Jim Delaney, who'll become the Big Ten's commissioner July 1.

The council instructed Delaney to pursue the proposal at the national level. Delaney said he has dis-

cussed the matter extensively with Rawlings, although he added the Big Ten would not act unilaterally in making freshmen ineligible.

"He is very interested in the subject," Delaney said of Rawlings. "We have talked about building bridges, building bonds" in a nationwide campaign. "I'm very impressed by him. I think he's a leader."

Delaney said the Council of Ten is seeking a balance between education and athletics. Rawlings thinks freshmen need a year to adjust to

college life before competing in major sports such as football and basketball.

After his original remarks on the subject prompted an outcry, Rawlings softened his stance and has promised to consult athletic directors and coaches before action.

Delaney, who has been commissioner of the Ohio Valley Conference, senses growing support nationwide for not letting freshmen play.

"There's something in the air that

is different than it was 18 months ago or maybe even 12 months ago," he said. "I think we have a reasonable chance of getting there in the next few years."

Delaney speculated that a string of infractions at such schools as Kentucky, Kansas, Oklahoma, Oklahoma State and Texas A&M may have accelerated the call for reform.

"It may be the threat of perceived federal intervention," he said. "I don't know."



James Delaney

Pistons' veteran left unprotected

NEW YORK (AP) — Veteran center James Edwards may have a short time to celebrate the Detroit Pistons' NBA championship.

Edwards, who scored 13 points in Detroit's title-clinching victory Tuesday night, reportedly is one of four Pistons who will be available in the expansion draft.

The two newest NBA members — the Orlando Magic and the Minnesota Timberwolves — will select players from other teams in the draft, which is scheduled to begin at 6 p.m. EDT today. No team can lose more than one player.

"I think what we want is a combination — a combo platter," Orlando general manager Pat Williams said. "We want to put a strong team on the floor initially, if we can, but we also want to develop some young players in the process."

Each of the established teams were allowed to protect eight players. Detroit and the Los Angeles Lakers were the last teams to submit the names of sheltered players.

Charlotte and Miami, last season's expansion teams, were exempt from the draft.

The names of those made available

to Orlando and Minnesota will not be made public for fear of offending those players, and the league has threatened stiff fines to prevent any leak.

But besides Edwards, other Detroit players reportedly not protected include Michael Williams, Fennis Dembo and William Bedford.

There also has been speculation that the list includes Golden State's Ralph Sampson, Atlanta's Reggie Theus, Boston's Dennis Johnson, Chicago's Sam Vincent, New York's Kenny Walker and Washington's Terry Catledge.

Orlando will pick first after winning a coin toss. It could have opted, instead, for an edge over Minnesota in the college draft, but the prospects of some wheeling and dealing proved too much to pass up. Pat Williams said he expects to hear from a number of clubs and likely would ask for a No. 1 draft choice in the college draft in exchange for not selecting certain players.

In the college draft, which will be held June 27, the Timberwolves will have the 10th pick and the Magic the 11th.

See Draft, Page 11



Curtis Strange tees off on the 13th hole Wednesday during the final practice round for the 1989 U.S. Open starting today. Strange is the defending champion.

Strange will battle weather and jitters

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Curtis Strange has been savoring for a year the idea that he is the defending U.S. Open golf champion.

He may get to think about it a day or two longer before play starts.

The possibility of a first-round washout on Thursday had tournament officials planning for a 36-hole finale Sunday.

"A fairly heavy shower and we're out of business," P.J. Boatwright, executive director of rules and competitions for the sponsoring U.S. Golf Association, said Wednesday.

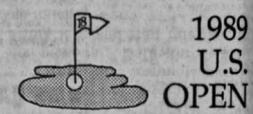
"I just don't think the golf course can take much more water," he said.

The Oak Hill Country Club course is saturated from rains earlier in the week.

The forecast for Thursday "is terrible," Boatwright said.

It is so bad, in fact, that contingency plans call for a double round Sunday in the event that play is lost Thursday or Friday.

The forecast calls for rain and drizzle with temperatures in the 60s for both Thursday and Friday, and the possibility of thun-



dershowers Saturday.

"All we can do is hope that we don't get any more rain," USGA President Bill Battle said.

Sooner or later, though, Strange will set out to do what he has been thinking about for a year.

"I want to do all I can to defend the championship. It means a lot to me," Strange said.

"Winning this tournament last year was, by far, the biggest thing that's happened to me in golf."

Inclement weather could change the character and nature of the tournament, Strange said.

"It's the U.S. Open and it's an Open course. It's long and hard. You have to change your thinking here. In other tournaments, you have to make a lot of birdies."

"In the Open, birdies are few and far between. You know that par is a good score."

See Open, Page 11

Rangers' Ryan beats Angels, racks up another milestone

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Nolan Ryan allowed seven hits in 8 1/2 innings and became the sixth pitcher in major-league history to defeat all 26 teams as the Texas Rangers beat the California Angels 5-1 in the first game of Wednesday's two-night double-header.

Doyle Alexander, Gaylord Perry, Don Sutton, Mike Torrez and Rick Wise are the only other pitchers to defeat all 26 teams. Ryan, 8-3, pitched for the Angels from 1972-1979.

The 42-year-old Ryan walked two and struck out eight. He lost his bid for his 56th career shutout with two out in the ninth when Brian Downing and Jack Howell singled and Bill Schroeder doubled. Jeff Russell retired Kent Anderson

on a grounder for his 15th save.

Loser Chuck Finley, 7-5, yielded five runs and nine hits in 6 1/2 innings as the Angels suffered their sixth consecutive setback.

Texas scored twice with two out in the fourth inning. Julio Franco singled and stole second base. After two strikeouts, Buddy Bell singled for only his second RBI of the year. Bell took second on a wild pitch and scored on Steve Buechle's single.

The Rangers made it 3-0 in the fifth on Scott Fletcher's double and Ruben Sierra's single. Sierra hit his 11th home run in the seventh inning, a 418-foot shot, following Jeff Kunkel's leadoff single and a forceout.

Ballesteros' feud with PGA continues

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — There are two specific tournaments that Seve Ballesteros wants to win. There are three unspecified ones he doesn't even want to play.

Ballesteros, winner of two Masters and three British Opens, wants to add the U.S. Open and the PGA Championship to complete the Grand Slam of golf. But it's those other three — the three he doesn't want to play — that have his blood boiling.

"I'm not angry," Ballesteros said on the eve of Thursday's start of the U.S. Open at Oak Hill Country Club. "It's just my hot Spanish blood. This is the way I express myself."

And he was expressing himself very clearly. The foreign rebellion



against PGA Tour Commissioner Deane Beman and the restrictions on overseas players competing in America is well under way.

"Deane Beman is a very tough man, I tell you," Ballesteros said Wednesday, recounting a meeting with the commissioner also attended by Sandy Lyle, Bernhard Langer, Nick Faldo and Isao Aoki. "All he said was no, no, no. Every time, no."

At issue is the PGA requirement

that players compete in at least 15 tournaments a year to remain in good standing on the Tour. It is the argument of Ballesteros and other foreign players that their commitments at home make it impossible for them to play in that many events in the United States.

"You can get burned out playing too much," Ballesteros said. "We think that 12, including the majors, is a reasonable number. Those extra three tournaments mean an extra five weeks for us, since you need a week to get ready and a week to rest after because of the travel."

Ballesteros said there are no restrictions on American players participating on the European PGA Tour.

"In fact, they get appearance money — \$25,000, \$50,000 — just to tee it up. And we don't complain. They can go any time they want."

Ballesteros said the foreign players meeting with Beman offered several suggestions.

"We said 12 tournaments a year instead of 15 and he said no," Ballesteros said.

"We asked him to put it to a referendum by the players and he said no."

"We asked him to let the sponsors decide, have them invite us if they want us in their tournaments, and he said no."

"I think he is taking this a little too personal," Ballesteros said. "I think it is sad that one man has so much power."

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