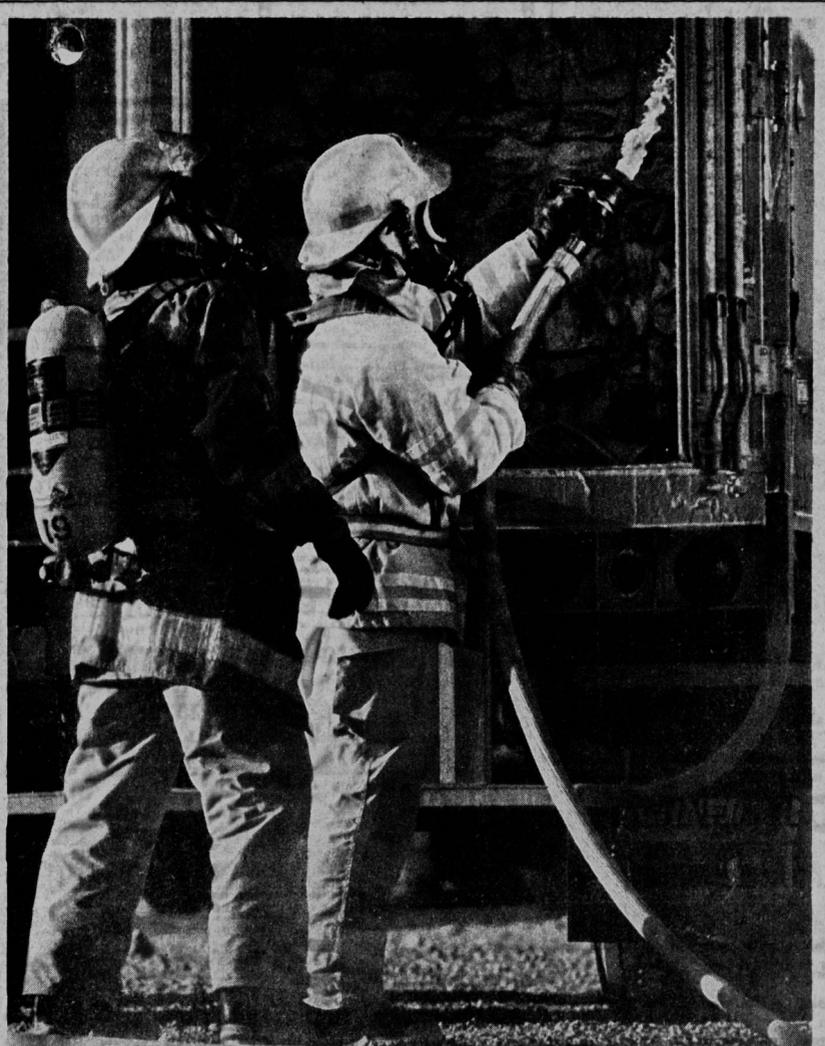


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Cool down

Iowa City firefighters try to cool down the back door of a semi-trailer truck Thursday evening at City Carton Co. Inc., 3 E. Benton St. The driver of the truck noticed the back of his truck smoking after picking up a load of scrap paper. The truck received only minor heat damage.

3 sentenced to death due to China's riots

1st executions in crackdown

BELJING (AP) — Arrested democracy activists with their heads shaved and placards hanging around their necks were paraded on Chinese television Thursday, and three others were sentenced to death for torching a train during a riot.

The executions, ordered by a Shanghai court, were the first in the nationwide crackdown on the student-led demonstrations for a freer China.

Television news also said a student leader surrendered to authorities.

More than 1,000 people have been arrested nationwide since army troops and tanks moved into Tiananmen Square in Beijing on June

3-4 to suppress the movement, which called for freedom of the press and an end to official corruption.

The violent confrontation touched off demonstrations and riots in cities throughout China.

On June 6, crowds set a train ablaze after it ran through a barricade erected by demonstrators near Shanghai station, killing six people.

Official media reported 21 railway security officials were beaten by protesters. It said the rail line was closed for 50 hours, with nine train carriages ruined and 900 bags of mail burned.

The three condemned men "frenziedly smashed the railway carriages and set fire to police motorcycles and the carriages" during the attack, the official Xinhua News Agency reported. "They also prevented firefighters from extinguishing the fire and beat them cruelly."

Xinhua identified the men as Xu Guoming, a contract worker at a brewery, Bian Hanwu, who is unemployed, and Yan Xuerong, a radio factory worker. They were given three days to appeal.

Seven more people were on trial in the case, Shanghai radio said. Another 26 workers were shown on the noon TV news being led by armed police onto a stage before a packed hall in the northeastern city of Changchun.

Several had large placards around their necks giving their names and their sentence to labor reform, a type of prison. They were accused of instigating social unrest and spreading rumors.

The placards were similar to a practice during the 1966-76 Cultural Revolution, when ultra-leftist

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Bush emphasizes more support for law officers

GLYNCO, Ga. (AP) — President George Bush, promising "to stand up for the police officers," formally sent Congress a \$1.2 billion anti-crime package Thursday, proposing tougher sentences for gun-related crimes and construction of more prisons.

Praising law officers as "domestic freedom fighters," Bush said, "Let's put the handcuffs on the criminals, not on the criminal justice system."

On the other hand, Bush said a person suspected of a crime "should be treated with respect and given his rights or her rights, even though the evidence looks overwhelming."

Bush unveiled his anti-crime pro-

gram a month ago but decided to make a special occasion out of the usually routine transmittal of the plan to Congress.

He flew nearly 1,000 miles to southeast Georgia to sign the draft legislation at the Federal Law Enforcement Training Center, where agents and police officers from 60 agencies and every state are enrolled.

A crowd of several thousand people, mostly students, instructors and their families, waited under a baking sun in muggy weather to hear Bush's speech.

In the intense heat, Bush stripped off his suit jacket and invited the audience to do likewise.

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Arts Fest promises variety

Sara Langenberg
The Daily Iowan

"A Bit of Musical History" — described as "an exploration of the early keyboard" — will kick off the seventh annual ArtsFest tomorrow at the Arts Center in the basement of the Jefferson Building, 129 E. Washington St.

Over the next week, ArtsFest '89 will feature artistic entertainment including presentations of poetry, pottery, puppetry, music, magic, comedy and dancing, with the 12th annual Old Capitol Criterium bike race capping it all off on June 25.

The criterium — which is the largest race of its kind in Iowa — is in its 12th year. It is expected that between 250 and 400 racers in two main categories will ride in the day-long event.

Professional races in 10 different levels of competition — as determined by the United States Cycle Federation — will begin the competition. A total of \$3,000 in cash donated by the criterium sponsors and by several local bicycle shops will be awarded to the professional class winners.

The U.S. Cycling Federation Races start at 10 a.m. Sunday. Children can participate on their bikes, tricycles or Big Wheels in a special 12:30 p.m. race. Adult citizen races start at 3:30 p.m. The Criterium is sponsored by Iowa State Bank and *The Daily Iowan*.

But the criterium is just one of

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Agriculture safety project faces lack of funds

Jean Thilmany
The Daily Iowan

For the last year, farmers in the Marshalltown and Cedar Falls areas have been able to determine if their health complaints were related to an occupational hazard.

But because of recent state cuts in funding, farmers in other Iowa cities may never have the chance to do the same.

The Agricultural Health and Safety Service pilot project is a valuable one for the farmers, who are working in the most hazardous occupation in the country, said Sen. Jean Lloyd-Jones, D-Iowa City. The project is state-funded and implemented through the UI College of Medicine, Iowa State University and the Iowa Health Department.

Determining if health complaints stem from farming practices is important because family farming is not closely regulated by a national health-safety organization, according to Jane Gay, AHSS pilot project coordinator.

"Farming is a hands-off business. The farmer is both boss and worker," Gay said. "Farmers are not formally trained, so they may not be aware of health problems they face. We're trying to educate them."

For a fee, farmers in Marshalltown and Cedar Falls, the two pilot cities, are screened for farming-related health problems at their local hospitals.

Gay said she hopes the program can expand to other Iowa cities, but to do that, it will need more state-appropriated money. Last

week, Gov. Terry Branstad vetoed a portion of a health-care bill that would have more than doubled last year's \$60,000 appropriation to the UI College of Medicine.

The UI College of Medicine provides the technological training to the hospital staff and furnishes equipment. UI staff is also available to answer questions from the Marshalltown and Cedar Falls physicians and nurses, Gay said.

Lloyd-Jones said she doesn't understand the governor's reasoning behind the veto.

"It's really hard to understand why he (vetoed the bill)," she said. "The dollar amount was small, and they are doing good things."

In a written statement, the governor said that given the state's fiscal constraints, he could not approve such a substantial

increase to agricultural pilot programs at this time.

Neither Lloyd-Jones nor Gay knew whether the governor's veto would also cut the \$60,000 the program was appropriated last year.

If funding is completely cut, the two local hospitals will have to cover the costs of the programs themselves and will not be able to work closely with the UI College of Medicine.

"We're very distressed. We want the programs in the two hospitals to continue, but we're scrambling for funding from other sources," Gay said.

Roger Tracy, director of the UI College of Medicine's Office of Communication-Based Programs, said the AHSS pilot programs will discuss alternate funding.

As a board member, Tracy

expressed concern as to whether the advisory board will find other sources of funding.

"If we lose all our funding, it is important that local funding be obtained for survival of the two local programs," he said.

Gay said Iowa farmers will end up suffering because of the state funding cut. The AHSS programs help the farmers become aware of farming health hazards and the need for health screenings, she said.

"The behavior of the farmers concerning their health is changing, and we haven't seen that for years and years," she said. "We see a real networking at the community level, we get them out to their local hospitals, and we are helping community hospitals figure out how to reach the farmers."

UI College of Law professor accepts deanship in Florida

Heidi Mathews
The Daily Iowan

Known for running up and down classroom aisles with microphone in hand, asking questions of unsuspecting students, it's no wonder UI College of Law professor Sheldon Kurtz has been dubbed the "Phil Donahue" of the law school.

And now, after 16 years at the law school, Kurtz is leaving to become dean of the College of Law at Florida State University in Tallahassee, Fla.

A professor whose reputation of being "exceptionally harsh" and "brutally honest" prompted his students to jokingly place him on trial during class several years ago, Kurtz is well-known and respected by both students and faculty in the law school.

The class trial was "all in kidding," Kurtz said.

"I think it happened shortly after I brought a chart into class in which I put a star up after a student's name every time someone answered a question correctly," he said.

Kurtz received his bachelor's degree in history from Syracuse University in 1964 and his LL.B. degree from Syracuse, summa cum laude, in 1967. Upon graduating, he practiced law for six years in New York City.

In late 1973, Kurtz accepted a

position as a UI College of Law professor, where he has remained since.

Kurtz has also served terms as visiting professor at the law schools of the University of North Carolina, the University of Durham in England and the University of Virginia.

In addition, he has also authored a number of publications, articles and other scholarly works.

On July 1, Kurtz will assume his new post at the same law school that was established by former UI College of Law Dean Mason Ladd.

Kurtz will replace Talbot "Sandy" D'Alemberte, who is stepping down as dean after five years at the post.

"Florida State (Law School) is getting a great dean," said N. William Hines, dean of the UI College of Law. "Sheldon stands for an extreme dedication to high standards of academic quality. The UI will miss him greatly."

After practicing law, teaching and writing, Kurtz said he is ready to try his hand at being part of a law school's administration.

"I got to the point in my life where I needed a change," he said. "Really, I thought it would be fun to be a dean for a while."

People who are fascinated with law schools, are interested in the way they function, and have an interest in making the school system work better can usually



Sheldon Kurtz

become successful deans, Hines said.

"Professor Kurtz is one of those people," he said.

Kurtz is the third law professor to leave the UI to become dean of another law school in the last three years. In 1988, Randall Beanson accepted the position at the Washington and Lee School of Law in Fredericksburg, Virginia. A year earlier, Dan Ellis became dean of the Washington University School of Law.

"The question going around the law school now is 'Who's going to be the dean of 1990?'" Hines said. "The value of these people is reflected in the fact that the UI is going to work very hard at recruiting them."

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The Gazette buys Iowa City shoppers Advertiser, Edition

James Cahoy
The Daily Iowan

The eight-year-old *Iowa City Advertiser*, along with its sister shopper *The Edition*, has been sold to a subsidiary of *The Gazette* of Cedar Rapids.

It was announced Thursday that the sale of the two shoppers will be effective on June 30. Both are put off by Eichler Enterprises Inc.

The Advertiser, which was first conceived in 1981, is published on Wednesdays and currently serves a circulation of 31,000 in Johnson County. *The Edition* is published on Saturdays and reaches 27,000.

The sale was announced in a release by Jeannie Eichler, the owner and publisher of the *The Advertiser* and *The Edition*. Eichler was unavailable for comment on the sale Thursday.

Joe Hladky, president of The Gazette Co., praised Eichler and her husband Tom for their work on *The Advertiser* and *The Edition*.

"We recognize the efforts that Jeannie and Tom Eichler and their dedicated staff have made to serve the advertising needs of Johnson County," Hladky said. "We look forward to the opportunity to continue to serve their many loyal customers with no significant changes in the operation as a result of the sale."

The Gazette Co. currently has no

plans for changing either weekly, according to Ken Slaughter, who serves as vice president and controller for the company.

"We have not really had a chance to put together a business plan for the papers, so we don't know what changes we will make," Slaughter said. "We have to get together with the staff of the papers and hear some opinions before we decide anything."

But Slaughter said there were no plans to make either paper more news-oriented.

He added that the decision by The Gazette Co. to purchase the papers was based on success they have achieved in the short time they have existed.

"It's a growing enterprise," Slaughter said. "We already owned the *PennySaver* (a Linn County-based shopper), and it just seemed to make sense to expand."

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FRIDAY

Coelho issues farewell speech

Rep. Tony Coelho of California, former majority party whip, issued a farewell address to Congress Thursday. Coelho's political career faltered after an ethics inquiry into his finances. See *Nation/World*, page 7.

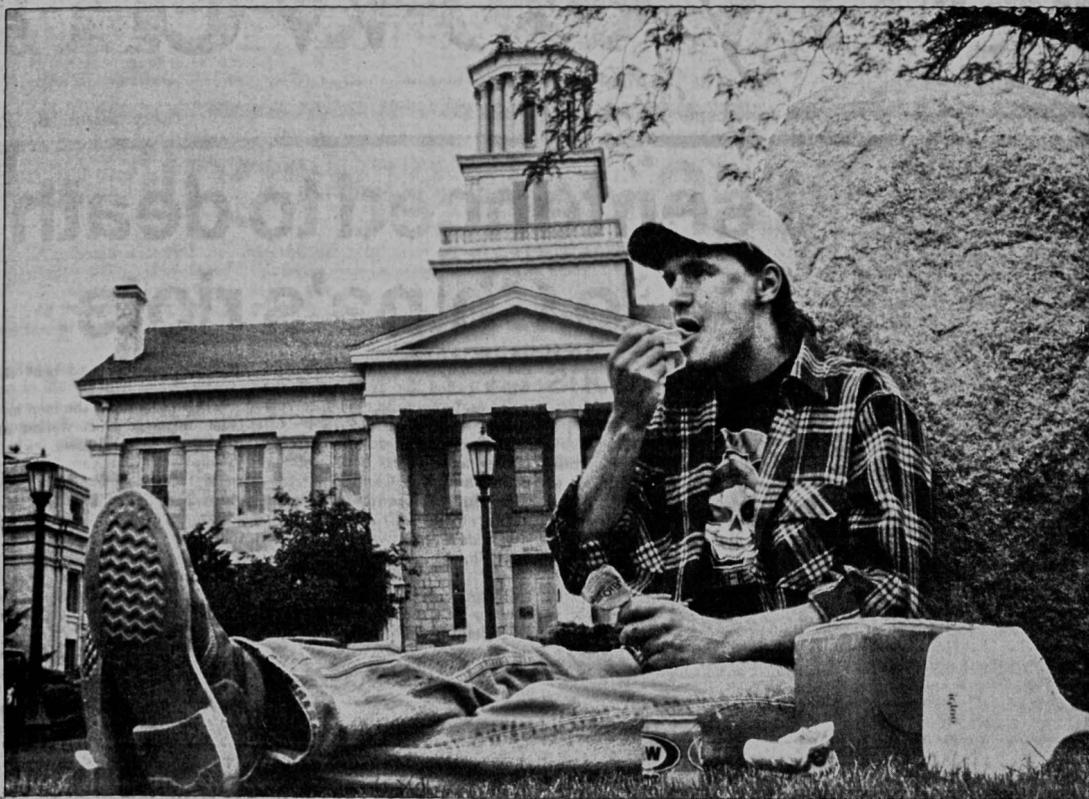
Classic films return to screen

This weekend Douglas Fairbanks and Greta Garbo can be seen on Iowa City movie screens the way they were always meant to be. See *Arts and Entertainment*, page 12.

WEATHER

Sunny Friday with a high in the mid 70s. Light and variable winds. Clear Friday night with a low in the lower 50s. Saturday, sunny. High in the lower 80s.

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The Daily Iowan/John Edwards

Lunch break

Mike Moore, a Central College student from Iowa City, enjoys his lunch break on the East side of the Pentacrest. Moore has been working for the carpentry section of the UI Physical Plant this summer.

Sen. Grassley: Bush too timid on China

Iowa Republican recommends that Ambassador James Lilley be withdrawn

(AP) — President George Bush is being too timid in his dealings with China and should recall United States ambassador James Lilley from Beijing, Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, said Thursday.

Grassley, speaking in a telephone interview from Washington, told a group of Iowa journalists Bush hasn't made any wrong moves in his dealings with China but bolder actions are needed.

"I think we ought to withdraw our ambassador. That's the ultimate expression in diplomatic circles of the disapproval of an action by a specific government, and I think our president has been too timid on it," Grassley said.

The senator said he supports Bush's decision to cut off arms sales to China but hopes the embargo isn't expanded to include agricultural and commercial products "unless we get full support of other nations in the world."

"But I'm not going to stand for the United States having an embargo and then have corn and wheat from Australia shipped there in place of corn from the United States," Grassley said.

Grassley also voiced displeasure with the Bush administration over federal standby drought relief efforts.

After a visit to Iowa, Agriculture Secretary Clayton Yeutter agreed to allow farmers to take one cutting of hay from land idled under the Conservation Reserve Program and to allow some grazing on acres farmers are paid to keep idle for conservation purposes.

But to use the grazing and haying rights, farmers would have to give up 50 percent of next year's federal payment on their CRP acres. The U.S. Department of Agriculture also would limit use of the drought privileges to 75 percent of the land and it would require a farmer to use the hay to forage only for himself, prohibiting donation of the haying or grazing rights.

"Right now I don't see us getting the cooperation from the secretary of agriculture I thought we ought to have," said Grassley.

He said Congress would pass additional drought relief legislation, although "it looks to me like the administration is fighting us on this."

"They want to wait until we've proved there's a drought," Grassley said.

Grassley also said there was "room for compromise" on a minimum wage bill. Bush has vetoed legislation that would have raised the minimum wage from \$3.35 to \$4.55 an

hour by 1991.

"I see a compromise of \$4.25 and a training wage of four months instead of six months," he said.

Grassley also said he opposed Iowa's minimum wage, which increases to \$3.85 an hour on Jan. 1. If Congress reaches a compromise, Iowa would be at an "economic disadvantage to other states around us," he said.

Grassley also accused the U.S. House of Representatives of "muddying the waters" on the \$157 billion bailout of the savings and loan industry.

"They're doing it not based on the general need of the legislation, but a lot of what I would call pork barrel-type legislation in which they're trying to take care of some local savings and loan that has some sort of unique problem," he said.

He said such tactics would "sink the entire savings and loan bill," and he called on the House to "get back to basics."

Grassley said that at talks scheduled Monday with the Soviet Union, the NATO alliance should propose a 50-percent reduction in arms, although the figure would have to be higher for the Soviets because of their "overriding superiority" in weaponry.

Palestinian farmers treated unfairly, says lecturer

Cathy Jackson
The Daily Iowan

Palestinian agricultural engineer Khaled Ibrahim, who serves as executive director of the West Bank Association of Agricultural Engineers, spoke of what he called "the oppression" of Palestinian farmers in a lecture in the Union Wednesday night.

Ibrahim spoke in Arabic, with his interpreter, UI junior Saed Jamal, about Palestinian agricultural problems resulting from the 1967 Israeli occupation of the West Bank and Gaza and the Palestinian efforts to overcome the limitations and restrictions imposed by occupation authorities.

Ibrahim said 47 percent of Palestinians in the occupied territories rely on agriculture for a living and

claimed that after the 1967 occupation, 52 percent of that land was confiscated by the Israeli authorities and used for Israeli settlements.

These Israeli settlements, he said, used much of the water needed by Palestinian farmers and imposed restrictions on the remaining water.

"Occupation authorities did not allow Palestinian farmers to dig new wells — since 1967 there are only three new wells. But the occupation authorities allowed Israeli settlers to dig 40 wells," he said.

Ibrahim said even the depth of the wells was monitored — the Israelis on the settlements were allowed dig wells more than 600 feet into the ground, and wells for Palestinian farmers were not allowed to

exceed 600 feet in depth.

"This means these wells will have sweet water suitable for various agricultural activities," he said, while Palestinian farmers are working with many wells that, because they are so shallow, contain salty water unsuitable for agricultural use.

Israelis, Ibrahim said, also transported their "sweet" water to other areas in the Jordan Valley — and this has contributed to the drying up of springs and wells, which has in turn damaged many Palestinian crops, especially bananas and various vegetables.

"The occupation authorities limited the Palestinian farmers to a small amount of water consumption, and if they exceeded that limit they would either be fined or sent to jail," Ibrahim said.

Ibrahim said the limiting of water and land resources has become the most important problem resulting from the occupation.

"Other problems Palestinian farmers face shortly before and after the Palestinian uprising ... are price hiking of agricultural materials such as fertilizers and the devaluation of Israeli and Jordanian currency ... (as much as) 75 percent," he said.

But Ibrahim said various popular committees on the West Bank and Gaza are fighting to overcome these problems.

"To overcome these problems the Palestinian people, through their uprising and agricultural committees all over the West Bank and Gaza are trying to come up with special programs to deal with these problems," he said.

Local Scene

Area Briefs

• The Women's Resource and Action Center is sponsoring Gay and Lesbian Pride Week June 16 through 27.

Main events will include a rally and parade on the Pentacrest from noon to 1 p.m. Saturday, June 17, and a dance at 9:30 p.m. Friday, June 23 at 10 S. Gilbert St. Other events include a pancake breakfast and pool tournament.

Speakers will include Alison Bechdel, Sara Hoagland and Scott Bravmann. For more information, call 335-1486.

• The 1989 Invitational Exhibit, featuring art works by Cedar Rapids public and private high schools, is on display through June 24 in the Gallery Space of the Terrace Lobby in the UI Memorial Union.

The exhibit features more than 130 works in a variety of art media by students at Jefferson, Kennedy, Metro, Regis and Washington high schools. The artists are students of art teachers David Horton and Sandra Macy (Jefferson), Robert Kidd (Kennedy), Marge Stell and Deb Smity (Metro), Spencer

Pink and Bill Ball (Washington) and Clar Baldus (Regis).

The invitational is an annual exhibit, sponsored by the Iowa High School Art Exhibition Program, in which a school district or area is invited to exhibit a selection of their art students' work at the UI.

Courts

• A Coralville man has been charged with sexual exploitation of a child, coercing an eight year old girl to disrobe in front of him while he photographed her, according to Johnson County District court records.

Carol LeRoy Davis, 57, 720 fifth St., reportedly asked the girl into his home and threatened to tell her parents she had been smoking, unless she disrobed in front of him. While she undressed, Davis photographed her, indicating to the child that the photos were "good."

The girl was then allowed to dress and leave, after being warned by Davis not to tell her parents, according to court records.

Davis has made statements against his self interest. Preliminary hearing in the matter is scheduled for June 23,

according to court records.

Police

• A red and white men's Centurion 10-speed bike was reported stolen Wednesday, according to Iowa City police reports.

• A rifle was stolen from the residence of an Iowa City man Wednesday, according to police reports.

• An Iowa City man reported the theft of four speakers, an equalizer and tapes from his car Wednesday, according to UI Campus Security reports.

• A wallet and its contents, valued at \$290 was reported stolen near the Finkbine storage area Wednesday, according to UI Campus Security reports.

Today

• The South African Azanian Student Association and the Iowa Coalition against Apartheid is holding a Soweto Day Memorial Service at noon in the Old Brick Chapel, 26 E.

Market St.

• The Iowa City Gay Pride Committee is showing the opening of "Stonewall 20 — an installation" from 5 to 7 p.m. at the Johnson County Arts Center, Jefferson Building.

• The Communication Studies and Institute for Cinema and Culture is holding a lecture on "The Woman, The Monster and the Cabinet of Dr. Caligari" by Patrice Petro at 4 p.m. in 203 CSB.

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Years of study culminate in 3-day '89 Iowa Bar Exam

UI law graduate: 'I just hope I don't have to do it again'

By Tony ...
The Daily Iowan

After digging their way through piles of books and briefs and stacks of statutes and summaries of law, 83 law-school graduates can finally take a breath of fresh air.

The 1989 Iowa Bar Exam was administered June 12, 13 and 14 in the Main Ballroom of the Union by the clerk of the Iowa Supreme Court. The student identification numbers of those graduates who failed the exam were posted last night at approximately 6 p.m. at the Union and the lobby of Boyd Law Building. Those that passed the exam cannot acquire their scores.

"I'm really glad it's over," said Jackie Van Eckren, a May graduate of the UI Law School who just took the exam. "It's a really great feeling to know for the first time I don't have to go home and study. You really appreciate it after working so hard. I just hope I don't have to do it again."

If the results from last summer's exam are any indication, most graduates won't have to retake the exam. Seventy-three percent of those who took it passed.

Iowa's pass rates for the exam are a little lower than those of its surrounding states, according to UI Law School Registrar Debbie Paul. Last summer's pass rate for Nebraska stood at 82 percent, Missouri's and Illinois' at 84 percent and Minnesota's at 88 percent.

The test may be retaken, but those who want to take a third or subsequent time must obtain permission from the Iowa Supreme Court. Applications for the exam are \$100.

The exam covers 27 areas of law in five exam sessions. In each four-hour session the graduates are given seven essay questions, of which they must answer five. One session contains a professional ethics question that must be one of the five answered.

To help students prepare for the exam, a two-week review class was offered by Iowa State Bar

Review School, Inc. Professors, judges and practitioners lectured on the subjects covered on the exam for 10 hours a day. Graduates then had two weeks to review their notes from the review lectures and study the outlines provided for them. The outlines cover each exam area, and are usually 20-120 pages per subject.

For most students, however, the review lectures aren't just a review of material they already know. "During my three years of law school, I took classes over three-quarters of the things we were tested on. I had no exposure to some areas on the exam," said Van Eckren.

She explained that there are nine general areas that every student is required to study while in law school at Iowa. After those classes, students choose elective classes that are usually more specific to the area of law in which they are specializing.

Some students choose to use their elective hours to take courses specifically because the subjects will be on the exam.

"There's a lot of pressure to take only those subjects that are on the test," said Tom Walton, a graduate who took the exam. "Those who don't are really at a disadvantage. Some subjects you just can't pick up in a day's lecture."

Students have been preparing for the exam since graduation on May 7. Walton said that for the past five weeks he has worked at least 12 hours a day.

"There's so much information it seems almost impossible," said Walton. "Three years of my life came down to three days. It's make or break."

So what are the graduates doing with their new freedom? The Airliner, the golf course and sleep were on the minds of several students.

"It's the kind of pressure we have to get used to as lawyers, but I really feel good now that it's over," said Walton. "My friends and I are never going to look back and try to tell each other it wasn't that bad, because it was."

Yeutter's offer political, says Harkin

DES MOINES (AP) — Agriculture Secretary Clayton Yeutter's easing of grazing and haying restrictions for drought-stricken farmers looks like a political ploy, Sen. Tom Harkin said Thursday.

After making his drought tour of southern Iowa two weeks ago,

Yeutter authorized limited use of land enrolled in the federal Conservation Reserve Program.

But Harkin, D-Iowa, said "it's starting to look like" Yeutter's offer was designed with politics rather than practical considerations in mind.

Harkin said Iowa farmers have

complained to him the program's costs are unattractive.

"A lot of that ground isn't too good because of the drought last year, so you'll only be able to get one or two cuttings of hay," Harkin said during a conference call with reporters.

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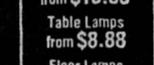
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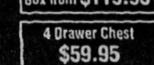
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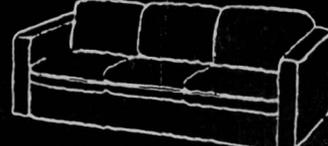
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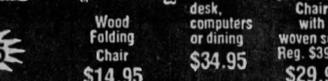
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Community objects to AIDS hospice

EVANSDALE, Iowa (AP) — About 100 people who had gathered to protest a planned AIDS hospice booted Black Hawk County board chairwoman Rachel Fulton when she called for their support.

Fulton had told the crowd Wednesday night the board had only three or four weeks to make a decision on buying a building for the hospice because the house was going to be put back on the market.

"So, there wasn't a lot of time. But I do know now that if we were to do it over again, we would involve the community from the start," Fulton said.

"Granted, we made an error, and we can't retract the action that was taken," she said. "But we ask you now to forgive us, and also we want to ask your help to move forward in providing a safe home for many people here in Black Hawk County who are or will be in the future terminally ill."

County officials had been looking for a suitable location for an AIDS hospice for a year. A couple of months ago, supervisors paid \$30,000 for a duplex in Evansdale.

"You talk to us about trust tonight. I find it difficult to trust you and anything people are saying to us tonight because you tried to sweep this under the carpet," Evansdale resident Connie Schoepske said.

Fulton said she was sorry Evansdale residents were not kept more informed about the purchase.

"I want to apologize to the people in Evansdale, because it now appears from the many concerns that we've heard that we probably did err in not talking to your full council and letting them know of our plans," she said.

First-degree murder decision overturned

DES MOINES (AP) — Complaining of a prosecutor's "disgraceful" conduct in court and other irregularities, a divided Iowa Court of Appeals on Thursday overturned the first-degree murder conviction of a Washington County man.

The appeals court, in a 4-2 ruling, ordered a new trial for Lewis Eugene Anderson III, who was convicted last year in the fatal beating and stabbing of Ruth Patterson, 73. Patterson, the owner of a rural Washington seed store, was Anderson's employer.

Anderson had asked that his conviction be overturned because of an incident during his trial in which Washington County Attorney Gerald Partridge handed him a .45-caliber gun in a manner that had the barrel pointed at the prosecutor. Court records said Partridge immediately recoiled and said, "Don't point it at me."

After a conference among prosecution and defense attorneys during which the trial judge warned Partridge, the prosecutor apologized to the jury and the judge admonished the jurors to ignore Partridge's behavior. But the majority on the appeals court said that wasn't good enough.

"The sophomoric ploy by the prosecutor was designed, at the very least, to transmit the prosecutor's concocted fear of the defendant to the jury, or at its worst, to attempt to put the jury into the victim's shoes, by re-enacting the fears she may have felt when the defendant allegedly entered her home with a gun," said Judge Maynard Hayden, who wrote the majority opinion.

"In either case, the prosecutor's actions were disgraceful, and should not and will not be tolerated in the courts of this state," Hayden said.

State attorneys had argued that Anderson's conviction should stand on the grounds that the Partridge incident was a minor event during

"The sophomoric ploy by the prosecutor was designed, at the very least, to transmit the prosecutor's concocted fear of the defendant to the jury, or at its worst, to attempt to put the jury into the victim's shoes . . ." — Judge Maynard Hayden

Anderson's two-week trial. They also claimed the evidence in the case overwhelmingly pointed to Anderson's guilt.

Appeals Judge Albert Habbab agreed with the prosecution in a dissent joined by Judge Allen Donielson. Habbab also said Anderson's trial record showed his defense attorneys twice joked about the handling of guns on the witness stand by prosecution witnesses.

The appeals court majority also said Anderson deserved a new trial because of contact between a reserve deputy and a juror while jury deliberations were in progress.

Court records showed the reserve deputy, Bill Guenther, approached the unidentified juror at a Washington High School basketball game and commented about the possibility that Anderson might be found not guilty.

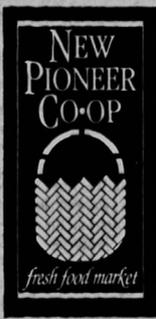
The juror testified at a post-trial hearing that his 15-second encounter with Guenther made him "kind of mad."

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3:45	Citizen Men, 23-34	*2.5km/2	5
	Citizen Girls, 8-9	1km/2	5
	Boys, 8-9	1km/2	5
	Girls, 10-11	1km/2	5
	Boys, 10-11	1km/2	5
	Girls, 12-14	2km/4	5
	Boys, 12-14	2km/4	5
	Girls, 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.

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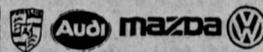
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Dangerous toys

Where toy safety is concerned, somebody has to pay attention. Children, because they are children, do not take an interest in toy safety, and more often than not, actually seek out the most dangerous playthings. Parents, meanwhile, are frequently badgered into buying toys they know little or nothing about. Even the most careful parents make mistakes.

And while most toy manufacturers do a good, honest job of keeping children entertained without peril, a few treacherous playthings fall through the cracks. And that's where groups like the Consumer Affairs Committee of Americans for Democratic Action come in.

This weekend, the group released a persuasive list of summer toys with hidden (in some cases, not so hidden) dangers. Topping their list were the Wham-O Slip 'n' Slide, a water slide affixed to the ground with metal spikes; Rocketbal, a hard rubber slingshot; and Placo Blaster Balls, a throwing toy coated with an impact-sensitive explosive, i.e. bombs.

It doesn't take a Ph.D. to see that these toys are trouble. But that didn't phase their manufacturers, who rose en masse to attack the committee's credibility.

A typical complaint was registered by Jodi Levin, a spokeswoman for Toy Manufacturers of America. "Who appointed these people experts in toy safety?" Levin asked.

Certainly not the same people that make bombs for children to throw at one another.

Justin Cronin
Editorial Page Editor

Controversial verbs

Opponents of the alleged "frame-up" of Des Moines political activist Mark Stanton Curtis have gone too far.

Last March, Curtis was arrested for attempting to rape a 15-year-old girl in Des Moines.

After the arrest, the Mark Curtis Defense committee — now advertising a long list of supporters, including one member of the British Parliament, several members of the Socialist Worker's Party and numerous prominent civil rights activists — made several allegations about wrongdoing by Des Moines police officers.

The defense committee literature questioned the motives of the arresting officers in light of Curtis' activities in a meat-packing union and a socialist organization then under investigation by the FBI. They also claimed Curtis had been brutally beaten by the arresting Des Moines police officers.

Curtis received a sentence of 25 years in the Iowa State Men's Reformatory.

Despite the sentencing, the defense committee had garnered influential supporters worldwide by raising some very important questions about the workings of the criminal justice system in the United States. To that extent, their work was appropriate and worthwhile.

But somewhere along the line, the defense committee lost sight of its purpose, risking damage to their credibility.

Last week, *The Daily Iowan* received yet another "press packet" from the defense committee, alleging Curtis is being denied access to a Spanish-English dictionary and a guide to "501 Spanish Verbs" by the warden of the Anamosa Reformatory.

The committee has taken a cause with proven potential for drawing international attention and reduced it to a trivial argument over a convicted man's reading material.

There must be more important issues for an organization of this caliber to pursue.

Sara Langenberg
Editorial Writer

A look ahead

The conservative stacked Supreme Court has dealt three major setbacks to civil rights so far this year. It is time to wonder what these court rulings mean for the UI.

To begin with, they indicate the political climate we live in. We are in a time when affirmative action is no longer seen as just or reasonable. In fact, five members of the highest court of the land now see it as reverse discrimination.

Yet affirmative action was designed to right past wrongs. It provides an opportunity for groups in our society who have been historically disadvantaged and discriminated against. It gives those people an opportunity to put their talents to work.

So, the high court's retreat from affirmative action is a retreat from equal opportunity for those who grew up with few choices because of racism, sexism and cultural bias.

Yet all across the nation we hear of the importance of offering equal educational opportunities in higher education to members of underrepresented minority groups.

For this reason, the state Board of Regents and UI administration must ponder whether the UI is prepared to uphold its belief in equal education. Will it continue to offer opportunity to people who have fought long and hard for rights they deserve, but were not granted because of racism, sexism and cultural bias?

Our education leaders should not be the only ones asking these questions. The court's recent rulings should also be carefully scrutinized by all people who believe higher education is one way to help bring about economic and social parity.

Without such careful consideration, we may look up one day only to find the total reversal of all that was fought for by the civil-rights movement.

Francis Contreras
Editorial Writer

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If author King wrote yuppie TV we'd all have something to fear

Editors Note: Today's original column, which was to be an in-depth analysis on the situation in China, had to be withdrawn when it was realized that throughout the column, the author was confusing Deng Xiaoping with Rob Lowe. Instead this column, which was submitted to us last year, but which we honestly hoped we'd never have to use, has been substituted. We would point out at this time that "Bloom County" has only two more months to run, and we strongly urge you to read it several times over instead of whatever is printed below.

TODAY'S COLUMN: IF "thirty-something" WERE WRITTEN BY STEPHEN KING.

Michael: (Walking in the door.) "Hey, I'm home. Is anybody around?" (Sees figure bent over on the couch sobbing.) Hope?

Hope: (Crying) "Oh God, it's so awful."

Michael: "Hey, what's wrong? Whatever it is, it can't be that... OH MY GOD!" (Takes close look at her.) "You have fangs and fur!"

Hope: "Oh Michael, I don't know how it happened! I was working on my story on what would happen to the homeless in case of a nuclear war, and all of a sudden, I started to howl at the moon. Michael, I don't know what's happening to me! I'm scared."

Michael: "Oh, this is just great! Just great!"

Hope: "Michael, what's wrong?" Michael: "You know I've got this big project at work, Hope. You knew it, and yet you did this! You're so damn selfish sometimes!"

Hope: "Selfish? Jesus, do you think I wanted to turn into a wolf? Do think I planned this out in advance? God, Michael, you're the one who's being selfish. I'm turning into a wolf, and all you can think of is your damn project." (Notices Michael leaving.) "...Hey, where are you going?"

Michael: (sullenly) "Out."

Hope: "Well fine! Just don't bother coming back until you're mature enough to deal with this."

Michael: (sarcastically) "Mature?"

Jim Cahoy

Hey, honey, at least I'm not turning into a wolf." (Leaves to dramatic theme music.)

LATER, AT GARY'S PLACE.

Michael: "She's turning into a wolf! Can you believe this? Just when things really started moving along at the company, she decides to pull something like this."

Gary: "Look, man, I know this is none of my business, but don't you think you could try to be a bit more understanding about Hope's situation?"

Suzannah: "Really, Michael. I mean, it's not Hope's fault that she's turning into a wolf. She needs your support right now, more than ever, and all you can think about is yourself."

Michael: "Oh, sure. That's the way it always is, isn't it? Let's sympathize with poor Hope. Hey, Michael may go bankrupt, may not be able to support his family, may never find another job or career, but who cares about that? We need to worry about Hope! Well, maybe I do care too much about myself. But damn it, who else is going to?"

Elliot: "This is exactly like when I got separated. Well, except for the fact that she didn't turn into a wolf."

Suzannah: "Look, Michael, I know this is hard for you. But you've got to realize, it's not easy for Hope either. I mean, turning into a wolf is almost as bad for a woman as having a baby."

Marty: (Walks in.) "Excuse me, but I couldn't help overhearing the conversation, and I just wanted to tell Michael here that there's more to life than just biscuits."

Gary: "Hey, who are you?"

Marty: "I'm Marty. I manage the Hardee's down the street. I also specialize in helping people who whine about their problems all the time like you folks do. Anyway, like

I was saying, there's more to life than just biscuits, but not my life. No, I'm just kidding. I've also got ham, and cheese, and soybean additives, and..."

Gary: "Get out of here!"

Michael: "No, wait a minute. Marty is right. There is more to life than just biscuits! Jesus, I am so stupid. I've got to find Hope!" (Runs out of the house.)

Marty: "Say, while I'm here, I couldn't interest any of you folks in a Big Deluxe?"

BACK AT MICHAEL'S RESIDENCE.

Michael: "Hope? Hope?"

Michael: "All right, look, I know it may be too late to say anything that will make up for the way I behaved earlier, but I'm sorry. I know I should try to be more understanding sometimes. But it's just that so many things seem to be happening at once in my life, I guess I just wasn't prepared to handle this. All right, end of confession. Now let's kiss and make up."

Hope: "Growl."

Michael: "Hey look, what the hell do you expect from me? I just apologized and said I wanted to try to make our marriage work, in case you didn't notice. I don't even care that you're turning into a wolf. OK? Hope?"

Hope: "Snarl, growl."

Michael: "Hope? Hope? OH MY GOD, HOPE! You're not just turning into a wolf anymore! You've turned into... into..."

Hope: "C'mon Dan, let's put the kids in the trash compactor and go bowling."

Michael: "Rosanne Barr!"

Hope: "Hey, you're an incredible wimp, you know that? Don't you have any food in this dump? I already ate the kid, so don't bother suggesting it."

Michael: "I don't know what to say."

Hope: "Oh, well. You're really too thin for me, but you'll do." (She devours him. Fade to black.)

Jim Cahoy, Metro Editor of *The Daily Iowan*, writes every Friday for the Viewpoints page.



Letters

Students make statement

To the Editor:

On June 3, the whole world witnessed the bloody massacre of hundreds of peaceful pro-democracy students in Tiananmen Square by the Chinese government. We, as a group of Hong Kong students studying at the UI, are of course furious at such outrageous behavior. Also, we are deeply touched by the courage and bravery displayed by the Chinese students. With their heroic actions, they made the whole world believe democracy is indeed a cause that is worth dying for. To show our support, the Hong Kong Student Association has decided to issue the following statements:

1. We mourn with profound grief the great loss of lives in Beijing during the past few days.
2. We severely condemn the Chinese government for the use of violence to suppress the students'

movement for democracy.

3. We demand a formal prosecution of those who are responsible for the bloody massacre of unarmed civilians.

4. We would like to express our genuine respect and moral support to the Chinese students who initiated and took part in the democratic movement.

5. We are most grateful to President George Bush for his expression of concern and his order of preliminary sanctions against the Chinese government. However, if the situation worsens, we earnestly request the U.S. government to take a stronger stand and consider imposing further economic sanctions.

6. Witnessing the unbelievable brutality, we have completely lost our confidence in the Chinese government. We also question its sincerity in keeping its promise to the people of Hong Kong, namely, to maintain "stability and prosperity" after it has reclaimed

political control over Hong Kong in 1997.

7. To those who cherish liberty and freedom, we beg your support in the Chinese people's struggle for democracy.

Kenny Law
Hong Kong Student Association
Iowa City

Call for support

To the Editor:

The events in China dramatically show a people's struggle for self-determination and a government's ruthless efforts to suppress them. While the media has focused on their struggle, we should not forget the other struggles for democracy and the U.S.' role in supporting oppressive regimes.

In the past, our government has overthrown democratically elected governments in such countries as Guatemala, Chile and Iran, and replaced them with brutal regimes.

Mark Russell: Ripping China, ex-chief exec

President Bush seems to be overly tactful in reacting to Deng Xiaoping's brutal tactics. You don't suppose Deng was an old Yale fraternity buddy of his, do you?

Mark Russell

Bush said he couldn't get through to Deng on the telephone. He kept getting a recording: "At the sound of the revolution, please leave your message."

All the Chinese leaders are 80 or older. You would think that any visionary with teeth could take over.

Conservatives are quick to point out that Communist governments are crumbling everywhere — from China to Poland to Massachusetts.

A warning from Tip O'Neill: "Continue purging House members, and eventually Congress will contain only the imbecilic sons of the wealthy." Yeah — blond, blue-eyed ski instructors named Helmut.

Now for the week's coveted Sleaze Award — may I have the envelope, please. Once again to Lee Atwater for his memo containing a "closet" reference to Speaker Thomas Foley. Nothing like a kinder, gentler character assassination.

President Bush received high praise for acting decisively as we watched the horrible scenes of Chinese tanks running over people. A tactic used ironically last fall by Bush's own campaign manager, Lee Atwater.

Congress has very tender sensibilities these days. Nerve ends are raw from persecution; so we should all write our representatives a touchy-feely. The message: "There, there."

Congress is now gearing up for the Fourth of July recess. Time to relax, oil the guillotine, feed the scorpions, put fresh water in the piranha tank, etc.

We take you now to heaven Claude Pepper and the Ayatollah stand at the Pearly Gates, and Saint Peter says, "OK, Claude, you grab him while I put on this blindfold. Now, Ayatollah, do you know the word 'hostage'?"

In Beijing, Army 27 is facing Army 34. A general looks through his field glasses and says, "Funny, I never noticed it before — but we do all look alike."

Tom Brokaw and Ted Koppel were just dispatched to China. Operating on a smaller budget, PBS's MacNeil and Lehrer will broadcast from the Ding-Ho Carry-Out in Manhattan.

There is a movement to put Ronald Reagan's face on Mt. Rushmore with Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln and Teddy Roosevelt. Certainly, age is no barrier.

I can see Ron up there now — reposing in the sun, eyes closed, napping.

Putting Reagan at either end of the group would be politically appropriate — slightly to the left of George Washington or to the right of Teddy Roosevelt.

I would hope Reagan could be there in person to unveil his own likeness. Otherwise, they could film an actor playing the actor who played the president unveiling a replica of the president who was an actor.

We have supported dictators like Somoza and Marcos, praising them for their anti-communism and their commitment to "democracy," while turning a blind eye to the suffering of the people.

We should support the struggles of all people, not just in the East Bloc but everywhere in their struggle for self-determination.

William Brinkman
Iowa City

Kurtz

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ing them after their deanships are over," Hines said. "They're very loyal to Iowa, and we're hoping they will manifest this by returning to teach. We're counting on some of them coming back."

"Every time a professor leaves to accept a position as dean, it's a major loss for the our school," Hines said. "Sheldon is no exception. He's a person who has a long-standing dedication to being there for the students. He's an expert in his field."

UI Law Professor Robert Clinton said he remembers meeting Kurtz 16 years ago as both professors were entering the back entrance of the old UI law building for the first time.

"He's been a valued colleague of mine from day one, and an esteemed scholar," Clinton said. "I'm extremely happy for him, but I also have to say I'm deeply saddened to see the UI lose a great professor."

Another colleague, UI law professor Herbert Hovenkamp, said he was happy to learn that Kurtz will continue to work on scholarship projects after accepting his new post. After completing a text book

on American property law together several years ago, Hovenkamp and Kurtz signed a contract last year to complete another textbook in the future.

"He's a great guy to work with," Hovenkamp said. "He promises to keep right on doing scholarship after his move to Florida."

Hovenkamp said Kurtz's new position will inevitably push the completion date of the duo's next book back a bit, but the delay is all right with him.

"It was a wonderful opportunity to work with him," Hovenkamp said. "He's fastidiously honest. Even intimidating at times, but that's because of his honesty. He'll tell you exactly what he thinks of you."

Kurtz said he will miss those he is leaving behind as well, especially his students.

"I suppose you could say I'm somewhat of a ham," he said of his experience in the classroom. "I've really enjoyed it."

"There's been no course I've taught that I didn't like," he said, but Kurtz admitted a preference for the first-year property course he taught.

"The first-year students clearly seem the most eager to put out the greatest amount of work and perseverance," he said.

"You see a great deal of progress made in that type of class," he said. "First-year students enter with somewhat unmolded minds, and it's interesting to see them transform into truly inquiring individuals."

During his tenure at Iowa, Kurtz also shared in the innovation of a new kind of class that revolves around the creation of legislative proposals and policies. Two sections of the class have been taught, one of which dealt with the issue of surrogate motherhood. The other section held a public hearing this past spring and discussed a proposed aid-in-dying act drawn up by the 17 students enrolled in the course.

Students have enjoyed playing different roles throughout the course, Hines said, and Kurtz said he has been pleased with the written products.

"This is one of the respects in which it's going to be a difficult job to find someone to fill his place," Hines said.

Metro/Iowa

World Pork Expo in Illinois sets sights on educating hog producers, public

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—Eleven tons of grilled pork and a fireworks display will highlight the opening Sunday of World Pork Expo, a three-day meeting to educate hog producers and the public.

"We want to provide information to take our producers into the 21st century," said Mike Sondag, executive vice president of the Illinois Pork Producers Association. "And, while we're here in an urban area, we want to do some things for our consumers."

Sondag said about 75,000 people are expected to attend the second World Pork Expo, including more than 1,000 foreign hog producers.

The event was first held last year

in Des Moines.

"We put a lot of pressure on the National Pork Producers Council to take a look at Illinois," said Sondag. "They got letters from farmers, politicians, the director of agriculture and the governor."

Illinois is second to Iowa in pork production, marketing about 9.5 million hogs a year.

World Pork Expo will feature a trade show with more than 500 companies displaying products for hog farmers, as well as professional seminars dealing with everything from Chinese pigs to waste management.

"It gives us a chance to see the latest things and learn about new

research," said Bob Brauer, who markets about 21,000 hogs a year from his Cass County farm. "We can share our ideas with other pig farmers, and improve our own methods."

The seminars will focus on finding and keeping good employees, using genetic engineering to improve production, managing hog waste to protect the environment, and preparing for competition from countries like Brazil.

"Our big emphasis will be on a commitment to quality — producing consistently lean pork on the farm and assuring consumers our product is safe," said Sondag.

Crime

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He placed a wreath at the Peace Officers Memorial to the 39 graduates of the training center who have been killed in the line of duty.

Repeating a warning to criminals that he made earlier this year at the funeral of murdered Drug Enforcement Administration agent Everett Hatcher in New York, Bush said, "Better that you had never been born than to attack one of America's finest."

"We are going after those who kill our police officers," Bush noted that sending a bill to Congress normally "would entail nothing more than a quick flourish of the pen and then sending an aide on a 10-minute car ride" to Capitol Hill.

"But when it comes to fighting crime," he told the law enforcement officers, "you deserve more than business as usual."

He was applauded loudly as he outlined three of the central planks of his anti-crime platform: doubling to 10 years the mandatory term for use of semiautomatic weapons in crimes involving violence or drugs, eliminating plea bargaining for violent federal firearms offenses, and an expanded federal death penalty for killers and terrorists.

The most costly part of Bush's plan calls for spending \$1 billion for new

prison construction, in addition to \$500 million already earmarked for that purpose.

He also proposed hiring 825 new federal agents and staff, and 1,600 new prosecutors and staff.

"In short, I am proposing more law enforcers to catch criminals, more staff to prosecute them and more prisons to keep them off the streets."

Bush was cheered when he renewed his pledge to continue a ban of imports of semiautomatic weapons.

"I am going to stand up for the police officers in this country," he said.

Toward that end, he noted he is proposing the prohibition and manufacture of gun magazines that hold more than 15 rounds of ammunition.

"I just don't believe that sportsmen require these 30-round magazines if the legitimate purpose is sport," he said.

However, some critics have said Bush hasn't been tough enough, especially on semiautomatic weapons, since he has not tried to ban sales of domestically produced models.

Before his speech, Bush attended a briefing where he fielded questions from several students completing their training.

Border Patrol agent David Rivera of El Paso, Texas, asked for "some words of wisdom . . . as we enter the field."

"A word of wisdom would be, in spite of the suspicion or circumstantial evidence, an individual should be treated with respect and given his rights or her rights, even though the evidence looks overwhelming," the president said.

"I think we've got to stand for that. I know that sometimes it's difficult along the border when you have repeat offenders and you have people that are brutally using this narcotics money for personal gain and devastating communities."

Arts

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many events going on in Iowa City during ArtsFest.

Advance tickets are on sale at the Iowa Artisans' Gallery for studio tours of local artists which will be held Sunday, June 18. During these tours, visitors will get to view the workplaces of two potters, woodworkers, a weaver and a metalsmith/sculptor.

Monday through Friday evenings at 7, the Downtown Pedestrian Mall will be inundated with performances by jazz singers, polka players, comedians, dancers and poets.

And over the lunch hour that week, several different folk singers will perform on the pedestrian mall. Wednesday at 11 a.m., Shawn McConky will present magic and comedy.

At 8:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, the Arts Center will feature poetry readings, a Broadway musical — "Side by Side by Sondheim" — and a comedy entitled "Kingfisher." The latter two events will be presented by the Iowa City Community Theatre.

"Midsummer Night's Revel," sponsored by Iowa State Bank & Trust Company, Bremer's and First National Bank, will feature several jazz bands, a dance group and the Society for Creative Anachronism from 5 to 10 p.m. on the pedestrian mall on Friday, June 23.

On Saturday, June 24, art by local and regional artists for sale and show will be featured along the pedestrian mall from 10 a.m.

to 5 p.m.

In addition, there will be demonstrations of paper-making, knot-tying, rope-making and instrument construction from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. — activities which are part of the Very Special Arts Festival Workshops — on the pedestrian mall.

The Iowa City Press-Citizen is sponsoring an Art in the Morning workshop Saturday as well, featuring a variety of artistic and musical productions throughout the day on the pedestrian mall.

Sunday will be Children's Day, with special events for the young and the "young at heart," including a balloon lift-off, mime show, folk dancing, clowns, Mideastern dance, a magic show, puppet show and a presentation by the Iowa City Community Band.

This weekend and next, English Foil Pictures in Hand-Made Frames will be on display in the Old Capitol Center.

A weaving demonstration by River City Weavers will be Saturday June 24 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday June 25, noon to 5 p.m.

Throughout the day on Saturday June 24, Eric the Juggler, Yodi the Clown and City Snickers Clown Alley will be on the pedestrian mall.

On Sunday, Eric, Yodi and City Snickers will be joined by water-painting, tempora painting, sidewalk chalk-dragon-drawing, photo booth, mime and an impromptu Mime Workshop.

China

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Red Guards paraded their victims through the streets wearing humiliating signs on their chests.

Senior leader Deng Xiaoping, who won the power struggle after Mao Tse-tung's death in 1976, was among those persecuted during the Cultural Revolution.

At the top of the government's wanted list of dissenters are 21 members of the student union that led the pro-democracy movement in Beijing. Official media announced Wednesday that two had been arrested.

Television reports on Thursday said Xiong Wei, 23, a student at

Qinghua University, turned himself in to Beijing police after traveling from the northeastern city of Shenyang with his mother.

"He handed over materials he wrote to show his willingness to fully resolve his problem," it said as several documents were shown.

The three top student leaders — Wang Dan, Wu'er Kaixi and Chai Ling — were among the 18 fugitives remaining on the wanted list.

In Australia, Prime Minister Bob Hawke refused Wednesday to discuss newspaper reports in his country that the Australian Embassy in Beijing was sheltering

Ling, a 22-year-old psychology student at Beijing Normal University.

Chinese official media reported more arrests of workers who supported the seven weeks of pro-democracy demonstrations and the detention of three men allegedly involved in the attack of a martial law soldier killed in Beijing.

Television news on Thursday gave extensive coverage of the mother and the sister of the soldier, Cui Guozheng, meeting top officials.

The government has portrayed troops involved in crushing the pro-democracy movement as heroes.

Its campaign to gain support for the crackdown included a large front-page editorial Thursday in the Communist Party newspaper People's Daily.

The editorial, which was read on television and radio, urged the country to "unite and join forces to fight the common enemy."

It said "a great victory already has been achieved in quelling the counter-revolutionary rebellion. In Beijing and even the whole country, the situation is moving toward stability. . . . But the struggle definitely is not over."

People's Daily said it was impor-

tant to "strengthen education" of the many people who participated in the pro-democracy marches.

The government has tried to get citizens to participate in the crackdown, and publicized several phone numbers in Beijing for residents to call to report protesters. Beijing television reported Thursday that 1,620 calls had been received.

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Nation/World

Chinese students abroad extend visas

TOKYO (AP)— Chinese students abroad are trying to extend their stays in their host countries because of the crisis in their homeland, which has turned thousands of exchange students into potential exiles.

The Chinese government's violent suppression of a student-led reform movement has sent a shiver around the world, instilling fear in some students who had hoped to return home and hope in others who want to stay abroad.

Since the June 3-4 military attack on unarmed students in Beijing, governments have said they would extend the visas of Chinese students. Among those are the United States, Japan, Canada and the 12-nation European Economic Community.

In Australia, the Immigration Department said it had received 10,000 inquiries from Chinese students — virtually all of the 10,600 registered in the country — about extending their visas.

Only a few have actually applied, said immigration spokeswoman Jenny Hoskin. "But we expect a great deal more in coming weeks."

"We would consider sympathetically the case of any student who could be considered in any sense in danger by returning to China," Prime Minister Bob Hawke said Thursday, assuring students in Australia they need not worry



The Associated Press

Some 300 Chinese citizens queue up for visa applications Thursday morning at the U.S. Embassy in Beijing. Thursday was the second day since the violence in Tiananmen Square that the visa section has been open.

about their visas lapsing and being deported.

In Beijing, statistics show about 80,000 Chinese now are studying abroad, with half of them in the United States, according to the Returned Student Association.

They were permitted to leave China only after passing competitive examinations. Rules published in 1987 said they had to show they "love the motherland and cherish socialism." Political reliability and family connections — relatives in China to ensure their return — are

important.

Abroad, many students hope to keep alive the pro-democracy movement. But distance from the tensions in China has not allayed fears of government reprisals. In several countries, students say they believe they are being monitored and harassed by Chinese authorities.

At Brandeis University near Boston, mathematician Cheng Mo, 26, said he suspected the Chinese government was responsible for taking down posters after a meet-

ing of Chinese students. In Japan, a Chinese student who asked not to be identified said diplomats had photographed demonstrations outside the Chinese Embassy in Tokyo.

"Although they couldn't possibly identify everyone, many of us are worrying," he said.

Another student in Japan, also asking anonymity, said pro-democracy activists have toned down the optimism they felt two weeks ago.

"It looks like the battle will be a long one," he said. "None of us wants to do anything conspicuous. But we will continue to fight. Maybe publish a magazine or something. We won't make any needless sacrifices."

Some Chinese even want to move to Taiwan, where the mainland's old rulers fled after the communist revolution.

Taiwan's de facto embassy in Tokyo said 200 Chinese students had picked up applications for Taiwanese passports and 20 had submitted them in the last four days.

In London, the Free Chinese Center, which represents the Taiwan government in Britain, has received several dozen applications for citizenship "and we expect more to come," said spokesman Kate Hanniker.

'Patrols' chase Palestinians

HEBRON, Occupied West Bank (AP) — As soon as a stone landed near his car, patrol leader Meishe Mishkan hit the brakes, popped a clip of 25-rounds into his Uzi submachine gun and led other Jewish settlers on a chase of a dozen Arab teen-agers.

Moments later, a short, chubby settler with a white knitted skullcap was stoned from a rooftop. "I'm under attack," he yelled, crouching low, pivoting on one foot and raking a nearby rooftop with bullets.

No one was hurt in Wednesday's clash. But the controversial settler patrols of the occupied lands have spurred accusations the settlers are taking too much of the law into their own hands.

The organizer of the Wednesday patrol, Bella Gonen, said the settlers began the patrols in April after losing faith in the Israeli army's ability to end the 18-month Palestinian uprising against Israeli rule.

"The army is becoming more like a group of United Nations observers," said Gonen, of Kiryat Arba, a settlement of 4,700 Jews that overlooks Hebron, a city with 50,000 Arabs. "They don't protect the Jews, all they do is separate the two sides."

Army officials have ordered the settlers to end their patrols in Palestinian areas. "It's illegal, and each time the army comes across such a patrol, it's dispersed immediately," a spokesman said.

Israeli civilians, most often settlers, were involved in the shooting deaths of 19 of the 516 Palestinians killed since the uprising began. Twenty-two Israelis also have died, including six settlers.

Gonen said Kiryat Arba settlers



began car patrols this week, which they officially refer to as "archaeological expeditions" to circumvent official objections.

Wednesday's patrol slowly cruised through the winding streets of Hebron for about half an hour until the stone landed near Mishkan's car outside the Islamic University campus.

During the clash, Yaakov Ben-David, a tall, thin man in his 20s who is a Moslem convert to Judaism, carefully took aim before letting loose with a burst of three rounds. "They're rounding the stone wall," he shouted as he charged up a hill.

Other settlers stood behind him, firing their Uzis at the Palestinians who were running up the hill, behind a wall. Sharp pops could be heard as the bullets ricocheted off the stones.

The encounter lasted about three

minutes, after which the settlers withdrew to their cars and the Arab teens stood on a stone wall beyond gunfire range, chanting Palestinian slogans and flashing V-for-victory signs.

"The problem here is the media. If we chase them and run into their homes, the press will go crazy and attack us. We can't do anything here," said settler David Cohen as he climbed into his mud-spattered blue car and rolled up the reinforced glass windows.

"We are not shooting to kill, but if we hit one, well..." said the driver, Gilon Ben-Said, shrugging his shoulders.

As he drove away, Ben-Said broke into a chorus of the song, "Am Yisrael Hai" — "The Nation of Israel Lives." Army troops arrived as the settler convoy pulled out, firing tear gas between the Palestinians and the departing settlers.

Ten minutes later, the group pulled up to the grave of the biblical prophet Nathan in the nearby Arab town of Halhoul.

Zvi Katzover, deputy chairman of Kiryat Arba's town council, chastised his men for firing so freely and warned them to hold their fire if there was another confrontation.

"If we start shooting and other people are chasing, someone could end up with a bullet in his back," he said.

As Katzover finished speaking, two jeeps of soldiers pulled up. The commanding officer, a major, demanded the settlers leave the area. A jeep with paramilitary border police escorted the settlers to the gates of Kiryat Arba.

Food boats demolished in Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)— Scuba divers blew up three boats carrying badly needed food to the embattled Christian heartland Thursday, and two people died in a new round of Syrian shelling, police said.

The motor boats blew up at dawn in the southern port of Sidon, about 25 miles south of Beirut, after frogmen apparently attached limpet mines to the vessels, said a police spokesman on condition of anonymity.

One sailor was injured in the simultaneous blasts, the spokesman said.

The supply vessels were trying to get through the Syrian artillery blockade and bring fruit, vegetables and other supplies to ports in the besieged Christian region north of Beirut, the police spokesman said.

It was not clear which faction in Lebanon sabotaged the vessels.

Earlier, Syrian gunners bombarded the 310-square-mile Christian enclave during the night with howitzers and rocket launchers, killing at least two people and wounding nine, a police spokesman said.

The casualties raised the toll to 372 people killed and 1,450 wounded since fighting broke out March 8 between the mainly Christian army units of Gen. Michel Aoun and Syrian forces in Lebanon and the allied Druse militias.

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Nation/World

Coelho steps down with party in spite of ethics investigation

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Tony Coelho of California said goodbye to Congress Thursday with a speech on the House floor and a celebration belying the fact that an ethics inquiry had shot down his soaring career.

"The generosity of my constituents and the goodwill of my colleagues have enabled me to serve for 25 years," he said, recounting his tenure first as a staffer and, for the last decade, as one of the most promising Democratic members of the House.

"Over that time, we made a difference and we made some changes. But now the winds of change blow anew," he said in a brief speech that evoked applause in the chamber and tears from some California colleagues.

Political friends sponsored a Capitol Hill bash to mark the occasion and Coelho's choice of a departure date, his 47th birthday.

Coelho was perhaps the most adroit political operator among the House Democrats. In the early 1980s, he transformed the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee into a modern and powerful organization.

Promoted in 1986 to the No. 3 party post of majority whip, he helped Speaker Jim Wright maneuver legislation with such success in the 100th Congress that Republicans howled.

"You know, I play hard and I work hard," he said in an interview earlier this week. "And I'm in the big leagues and ... I know all along the way that when you're doing that, if you make an error, it's not

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Coelho failed to report a \$50,000 loan from a savings and loan whose chief executive had set him up in a junk bond deal financed by the loan. Coelho maintains that the deal was proper and that his only mistake had been an accounting oversight.

But the deal was exposed as Wright's position was collapsing, when Coelho could have moved up from his post as whip to the position of majority leader.

The winds of change that blew Coelho were whipped up by the Wright affair and Coelho couldn't face the prospect of battling against them. So instead of stepping up the ladder, he went for cover. He quit.

"I knew for the next two years the Republicans would try to embarrass my party using the mistake that had been made," he said. The issues he had worked on — including his efforts on behalf of fellow epileptics — were too important, he said.

"So my ultimate political trick was to take away from them the very thing they wanted most, to use me," he said.

Ironically, the final votes of Coelho's House career came as the chamber considered President George Bush's proposed bailout of the savings and loan industry. Much of the focus of the bill was to rein in thrift institutions whose sometimes risky investment strategies bankrupted the federal insurance program.

Coelho says he's not bitter, not angry, about what's happened to him. He compares it to a point earlier in his life when his quest for the priesthood was crushed because of his epilepsy.

"I was right on the verge of becoming a priest when that was taken away from me. That's when I found out about my epilepsy. ... All of a sudden, at the last moment, it was taken away.

"But the good lord took me from that narrow pursuit to a different type of ministry."

He preached the Democratic view, but also boasted of having Republican friends. In recent years, he consulted with former President Richard Nixon on foreign policy and other issues — but not, he says, on the decision to resign.

Coelho says he hasn't yet chosen a new career, and will spend the next three months making some speeches for money.

Court defines paternal rights

WASHINGTON (AP) — Any man who says he fathered the child of a woman married to someone else won limited legal help Thursday from a Supreme Court bitterly divided over the significance of "traditional" family relationships.

By a 5-4 vote, the justices said states must give such men a "fair opportunity" to seek visitation rights.

But by a separate 5-4 vote, they said states may deny men the chance to file a kind of "reverse paternity" lawsuit and obtain a court declaration of fatherhood.

The court upheld California rulings that denied visitation rights to a man, identified only as Michael H., who says he is the father of an 8-year-old girl, Victoria, born to a woman identified as Carol D. at a time when Carol D. was married to another man.

At issue was the constitutionality of a California law, similar to laws in many other states, that creates a conclusive presumption of paternity in favor of a woman's husband if a child is conceived and born during their marriage.

The California law has the effect of barring some other man from obtaining a court declaration that he — and not a woman's husband — is her child's biological father.

Four high court members said men in similar circumstances to Michael H. have no constitutional right to a court hearing.

Four justices voted to strike down the California law, saying Michael H. has a constitutional right to prove his paternity in court and seek visitation rights.

Justice John Paul Stevens, casting the controlling ninth vote, said the California law is valid because it allowed Michael H. "a fair opportunity to show that he is Victoria's natural father, that he had developed a relationship with her, and that her interests would be served by granting him visitation rights."

Stevens, saying he was willing to "assume" that Michael H. and others in similar circumstances have a right to a judicial hearing, said the California law does not violate that right because Michael H. received a chance to get visitation rights.

Stevens said the law does not have to give Michael H. a chance to have himself declared the biological father.

National elections in Greece contaminated by mudslinging

ATHENS, Greece (AP)—Two men who aspire to lead Greece into the '90s are locked in political combat so blunt and bellicose that allegations of illicit sex, government corruption and even Nazi sympathies have buried the issues.

Premier Andreas Papandreou, 70, and opposition leader Constantine Mitsotakis, 71, head into Sunday's national elections on the heels of what many have called the most slanderous campaign since the return to democracy in 1974.

"Most people buy three newspapers a day to find out who is stealing, who is selling out, and who is having sex with who," said film director Nikos Koundouros.

The feud between the two men, whose personal enmity dates back to 1965, has obscured the fact that Greece has the highest inflation rate, biggest deficit and weakest currency in the European Economic Community.

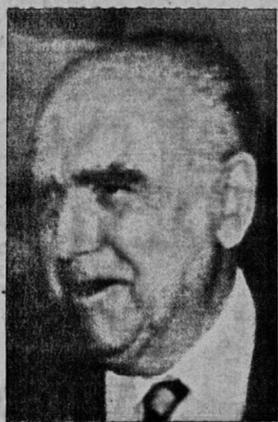
"These phenomena are characteristic of a war of mutual destruction between two gladiators, and of efforts to shift the people's attention from the country's burning issues," says Leonidas Kyrkos, a leader of a leftist coalition that is Greece's third major political force.

The Interior Ministry says 7.89 million Greeks are eligible to vote the 28 seats in Parliament. A party that wins a majority can name the premier and Cabinet.

Papandreou's Panhellenic Socialist Movement controls 154 of the seats, Mitsotakis' conservative New Democracy party holds 111, and the remaining 45 are split among 20 small parties and independents.

Mitsotakis' party led by about 10 percentage points in recent polls. But 15 percent of voters were undecided, and the close race raises the possibility of a coalition or minority government.

Mitsotakis has hammered away at a financial scandal shaking Papandreou's government, and opposition newspapers are having a field day



Andreas Papandreou

with the premier's affair with a much younger woman and his divorce Friday from his American-born wife, Margaret.

Nude photos of Papandreou's 35-year-old fiancée, Dimitra Liani, became almost daily fixtures in right-wing newspapers after the premier announced the affair in September.

The pro-government daily Avriani responded with what it alleged were transcripts of Mitsotakis' intimate telephone conversations with a woman who was not his wife. And a radio station owned by the newspaper aired the almost inaudible tapes for days.

"No politician in Greece has been slurred as much as I have and this is a continuation of those attacks," Mitsotakis said the day after the tapes aired. "Andreas Papandreou and (government security services) are behind this."

The opposition press recently published excerpts from a diary kept by the premier's former chief bodyguard that alleges Papandreou's involvement in numerous sexual liaisons, telephone tapping and other intrigues.

European Parliament voted upon

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Voters in Britain, Ireland, Denmark, the Netherlands and Spain chose European Parliament members Thursday after election campaigns dominated by national rather than pan-European issues.

In other European Economic Community nations — Belgium, France, Greece, Italy, Luxembourg, Portugal and West Germany — voting takes place Sunday.

Official results of Thursday's balloting will not be announced until voting ends in the other countries Sunday night. In Denmark, the vote count begins Monday morning.

A total of 7,126 candidates are vying for seats in the 518-member Parliament, which meets one week a month in Strasbourg, France.

Contenders represent 178 national parties of every political persuasion.

Unofficial projections on Thursday's balloting offered a mixed picture.

A British opinion poll saw Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's Conservative Party losing four to 10 of its 45 seats, getting 38 percent of the vote against 42 percent for the opposition Labor Party, which has 33 seats.

Labor turned the election into a referendum on Thatcher's 10 years in power at a time when Conservative support is at its lowest since she won a third five-year term in 1987. People are concerned about high inflation and interest rates.

Thatcher sees planned European Community legislation as a threat to the free-market revolution she is carrying out in England with mixed results.

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Weekday Aerobics (M-W-F)	12:00-1:00	Big Gym	Staff	36.00
June 19th-July 29th (18 classes)				
Stretch and Turn-Out (M-W-F)	10:30-11:30	Loft	Dickson	24.00
June 19th-July 14th (12 classes)				
Stretch, Turn-Out, Relax (M-T-W-Th)	5:30-6:15	Grey	Wood	50.00
May 1-August 4 (55 classes, no class July 4)				
Ballet, Mixed Levels (M-T-W-Th)	6:15-7:30 p.m.	Grey	Wood	75.00
May 1-August 4 (55 classes, no class July 4)				
*Third Year Ballet (M-W-Th)	5:15-6:30	Brown	Murrell	104.00
Modern Dance (Tues.)	7:30-9:00 p.m.	Grey	McCusker	22.50
June 20th-July 25th (5 classes)				
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Streamers & Songs (for 2-3 yr. olds and their parents)	9-9:30	Grey	Horwitz	12.00
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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
ADULT CLASSES				
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
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Nation/World

Koop, 72, plans to remain nation's health conscience

WASHINGTON (AP) — Surgeon General C. Everett Koop said Thursday he is leaving as the nation's most visible doctor with no regrets but wants to continue being the nation's "health conscience."

The pediatrician who has earned a reputation for straight talk about controversial issues said that after he leaves office next month he will write his memoirs and look for opportunities in every media form "to deliver health messages to this country as long as people will listen."

"I would like somebody to say five years from now that when Koop left the office of surgeon general, he continued to be the health conscience of the country," he said at a breakfast session with reporters.

Koop said his most successful achievement as surgeon general was his campaign against smoking. He noted that during his tenure, the proportion of the nation that uses tobacco has dropped from 34 percent to 26 percent and the number of anti-smoking laws has burgeoned from 54 to more than 400 now.

Asked what was his biggest "turkey," he responded self-assuredly: "I didn't know there were any."

Koop, 72, said he leaves government "with a very good feeling," satisfied that he has turned around most of the liberal critics who put up a firestorm of opposition to his nomination by President Ronald Reagan in 1981.

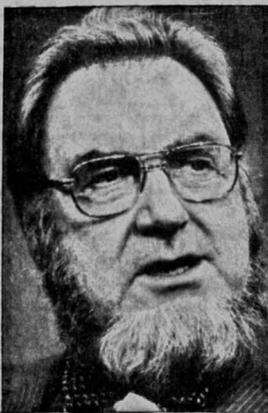
In the process, Koop has alienated many conservatives angered by his no-nonsense report on the AIDS crisis, which advocated use of condoms and sex education beginning at young ages, and his refusal to issue a report requested by Reagan on whether women suffer psychological harm from abortion.

"I never made any promises to espouse any causes, and all that I have done in this job is to face the issues that were there and to deal with them with as much integrity and honesty as I could," Koop said.

He said he learned much about his conservative supporters-turned-adversaries, including that "the religious right wing is more amenable to intelligent conversation and changing of opinion than those motivated by pure political drive."

Though Koop remains as adamantly opposed to abortion today as ever, he runs headlong into controversy with his prescription for the problem of unwanted pregnancies: the teaching of sex education and contraception.

While the surgeon general has no real authority to set government policy, the imposing, silver-bearded



C. Everett Koop

doctor effectively used moral suasion to attain a popularity among the public that is unknown to most government officials. To a large extent, Koop said, this protected him from attacks by the White House, where conservatives sometimes disagreed with his approach.

"I think there were many times when certain very conservative people in the White House would have done anything they could to shut me up," said Koop who often appears in his gold-trimmed Commissioned Corps uniform.

Within a week after he issued his report on the deadly acquired immune deficiency syndrome, he said, Reagan's White House staffers asked him if he thought it was time yet "to do an update ... to take out the word condom."

Koop said no, and "they left my office in a huff."

"But on the other hand," he added, "I'm here and they're gone."

Koop acknowledged that he had made it known to the Bush administration that he wanted to be secretary of the Department of Health and Human Services, which includes the Public Health Service, whose Commissioned Corps the surgeon general oversees.

But he denied being bitter about not getting the job.

"I would have liked to be secretary. I think I could have done a very credible job," Koop said. But before he was passed over, he said he was asked repeatedly what his reaction would be if he did not get the job. His response, which he said he feels is even more true now, was: "I will be disappointed for a few days but probably very happy for the rest of my life."

Koop said he informed Bush in February that he would leave before his term ends in November.

Artificial light may be used to end jet lag

WASHINGTON (AP) — Overnight travelers to Europe arrive by dawn's early light, just in time to sink into the weary sluggishness of jet lag. There's a better way, says a scientist who is studying how to reset the body clock.

Dr. Charles Czeisler and his colleagues have succeeded in moving test subjects' body clocks forward or backward with some consistency — but only in carefully controlled experiments and not yet with enough precision to be a useful therapy for travelers.

Eventually, said Czeisler, a researcher at Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston, scientists will be able to use light to treat jet lag, insomnia and other problems with the body's wake-sleep cycle.

In a study to be published Friday, Czeisler said, he and fellow investigators have demonstrated that light of about the intensity of the rising sun can cause the body to reset its biological clock.

When such light shows up at the wrong time, it can plunge the body's wake-sleep cycle — called the circadian rhythm — into a wilting disorder that is out of phase with the sun. Airline travelers know this as jet lag, but it's also a problem for night shift workers and for thousands of people with sleep disorders, said Czeisler.

The typical overnight airline trip from the U.S. to Europe, he said, aggravates jet lag.

"When you leave here to fly overnight to London, the flight arrives over there at 6 or 7 in the morning," he said. "When you go outside, you are getting an exposure to light that is resetting you in exactly the opposite direction than what you wish to be set. It is resetting you for Hawaii, instead of Europe."

"That may be one reason that traveling to Europe is so difficult," he added.

Czeisler said that a flight that arrives in Europe later in the day would be easier on the body clock, but too little is known yet about the effects of light on human circadian rhythm to precisely adjust travel times.

The studies at the Harvard University Center for Circadian and Sleep Disorders Medicine are designed to help learn how to control the setting of the body clock, Czeisler said in an interview on Wednesday.

Alcohol-abuse testing considered

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Transportation Department is considering expanding its drug-testing program to include random checks for alcohol abuse among 4 million transportation workers, Secretary Samuel Skinner told Congress Thursday.

The transportation secretary also said he would recommend that President George Bush veto a House anti-drug bill, if passed. He said the measure, which covers only railroad workers, would require the administration to start over on a drug-testing program it has already ordered.

Skinner made the announcement on alcohol testing before a Senate committee considering its version of legislation to require random drug and alcohol testing throughout the aviation, railroad, shipping, pipeline, trucking and mass transit industries.

The Transportation Department

"... We must step forward and address the issue of alcohol misuse in transportation now." — Transportation Secretary Samuel Skinner.

last November ordered drug testing programs in private transportation industries beginning at the end of this year, but the programs face several court challenges. The Supreme Court has approved some drug testing but has yet to act on random testing.

The proposal to put random testing into law brought general support from transportation industry representatives and strong objections from groups representing the employees who would be tested. The Senate passed a random testing law in both 1987 and 1988, but the House failed to accept it.

"I have decided that we must step

forward and address the issue of alcohol misuse in transportation now," Skinner told the Senate Commerce, Science and Transportation Committee.

The secretary said he has directed department lawyers to prepare rules that would allow officials to explore "what more needs to be done and how best to do it."

Skinner said a Coast Guard program of mandatory post-accident alcohol testing for the maritime industry begins in December, but he said testing rules that would cover all of transportation raise complex questions and should be drafted carefully.

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Hungary prepares to re-bury martyr

BUDAPEST, Hungary — Imre Nagy, executed as a traitor after the anti-Soviet uprising of 1956, will be re-buried as an "outstanding statesman" today by a new generation of communist reformers.

Only a year ago, before Hungary's more liberal leadership changed the official view of history, police used clubs to break up a memorial demonstration.

Kiosks did a brisk business Thursday in Nagy buttons and in black-rimmed armbands bearing his picture or "56" on the national colors of red, white and green.

The city government said all public buildings were to display black flags today.

Nagy was premier in 1956, when a popular uprising began Oct. 23 and was crushed by Soviet tanks on Nov. 4. He and his close associates fled to the Yugoslav Embassy but later were seized by the Soviets while traveling outside the embassy with diplomatic escorts.

They were tried, and executed in Budapest on June 16, 1958. Nagy's rehabilitation began in February of this year, when the Communist Party leadership decided the anti-Soviet revolt began with a popular uprising and was not a counterrevolution after all.

Astronomers find possible "brown dwarfs"

NEW YORK — Astronomers have spotted nine objects that may be "brown dwarfs," lumps of gas more massive than planets that scientists believe exist but have not yet confirmed, a researcher reports.

The objects do not appear to be in orbit around stars, where astronomers had first looked for brown dwarfs. Their apparent independence from stars bolsters the idea that brown dwarfs may help explain a key mystery of the cosmos, said William Forrest of the University of Rochester in New York.

Forrest spoke in a telephone interview before presenting the work Thursday at a meeting of the American Astronomical Society in Ann Arbor, Mich. He did the research with other scientists at his school, the University of Massachusetts at Amherst and the University of Hawaii in Honolulu.

According to theory, there are lumps of gas in the universe that failed to become stars because they did not ignite the internal nuclear reaction that makes stars shine. They could still shine a little because of energy created as their gas collapses under its own gravity. Scientists who have theorized their existence have dubbed them brown dwarfs.

Supertanker explosion kills crewman

MANAMA, Bahrain — An explosion ripped through a Pakistani-owned supertanker in a Dubai dry dock Thursday, killing one crewman and injuring at least 10, police reported.

The blast shattered windows for miles around and triggered a fierce blaze aboard the vessel, which was being repaired in Dubai, a major southern Gulf port and capital of the United Arab Emirates.

Dubai police commander Dhahi Khalfan said firefighters and civil defense squads took three hours to control the fire.

One man was killed and 10 others were injured, some seriously, he told reporters without giving names or nationalities. Marine salvage executives said they are believed to be Pakistani and Filipino nationals.

Dubai-based agents for the 231,439-ton Seiva refused to give details of the accident. The Seiva is owned by the Pakistani company Gokul and managed by Atlas shipping company of Hong Kong.

The salvage executives, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the blast occurred in the pump room of the tanker. They said a spark from a welding gun apparently ignited gas from the engine tank.

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— President George Bush, in reference to his proposed \$1.2 billion package created to fight crime. See story, page 1.

Nation/World

Attempt to weaken reform of S&Ls defeated in House

WASHINGTON (A) — Armed with a veto threat by President George Bush, the House on Thursday overwhelmingly defeated an effort led by Illinois lawmakers to weaken the chief reform measure in a \$157 billion taxpayer bailout of the savings and loan industry.

On a 326-94 vote, the House rejected an amendment by Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill., that could have allowed 241 S&Ls to escape a requirement calling for the industry to come up with \$6 billion in new capital by 1995 to hedge against loan losses.

Once more than a dozen other amendments are considered, the House is scheduled to vote on the entire 732-page bill Friday. The Senate passed similar legislation in April and lawmakers now plan on resolving differences in the two versions in July with hopes of enacting it before taking August vacation.

Basically, the legislation provides for spending \$285 billion, including interest, over the next 30 years to cover \$100 billion of federally insured deposits lost by S&Ls over the last decade through risky and often fraudulent lending practices.

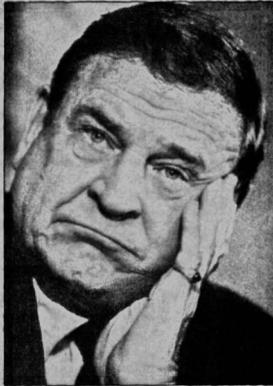
Only 56 of the House's 175 Republicans ended up supporting Hyde's measure after GOP Leader Bob Michel reluctantly switched sides in response to a strong letter from Bush appealing for support. Democrats voted 212-38 to reject the amendment.

Hyde's measure would have required federal regulators to grant hearings to marginally healthy S&Ls before phasing out exemptions to capital requirements granted by regulators in the early 1980s for "supervisory good will."

In a letter to Michel just before the vote, Bush said approval of the Hyde amendment "would render this bill unacceptable to me." The president said that "giving recognition to good will as capital . . . is not justifiable."

"There should be no mistake," Bush wrote. "This matter goes to the very heart of my determination to clean up the abuses of the past among the savings and loans, about which every voter is entitled to be outraged."
Bush also urged lawmakers to preserve his elaborate scheme for financing the bailout — the largest in the nation's history — by borrowing the money through private bonds to avoid swelling the federal deficit.

An amendment offered by Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., chairman of the House Ways and Means



Dan Rostenkowski

Committee, and scheduled for a vote later Thursday would increase the deficit by \$44 billion over the next three years but exempt the spending from deficit-reduction targets.

"Maintaining bipartisan efforts to control our budget process is a critical objective to continuing a positive domestic and international economic climate," Bush said.

The administration, however, has acknowledged that the interest rates associated with the private bonds that Bush would use to raise the money would be higher than if it was borrowed directly through the Treasury.

The Congressional Budget Office has estimated the potential interest savings from Rostenkowski's measure at \$4.5 billion, but Wall Street analysts say they could be as much as \$30 billion to \$40 billion over the 30 years.

In April, the Senate defeated, by a 50-48 vote, an effort by Democrats to make the bailout part of the deficit. And Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, has collected signatures from 40 colleagues over the last week pledging to support Bush's financing plan.

Because it takes only 40 votes in the Senate to preserve Bush's approach, White House Budget Director Richard Darman on Thursday called the House's action "an utterly academic question."

The "fix-it" elements of the bailout, however, continued to capture more attention than the financing provisions.

Hyde said his "good will" amendment was intended only to grant the constitutional right of a hearing to the 8 percent of the industry that took over failing thrifts in the early 1980s and saved taxpayers \$13 billion then.

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Celebrating sweep

Detroit Pistons Joe Dumars, left, and Isiah Thomas wave to fans Thursday in Detroit during a parade given in the team's honor. The Pistons claimed the NBA Championship Tuesday night.

Iron Mike readies for The Truth

NEW YORK (AP) — Promoter Don King had finished with his rambling introductions and heavy-weight champion Mike Tyson had answered a couple of questions before reporters and onlookers finally heard The Truth at a news conference Thursday.

Carl "The Truth" Williams, who will challenge Tyson July 21 at Atlantic City, N.J., was stopped by rainy-day traffic snarls and didn't arrive from his Catskill Mountain training camp until the news conference was 40 minutes old.

Actually, the news conference called by Donald Trump, who will be the live-site promoter, was an hour, 10 minutes late starting, making Williams' arrival almost two hours behind schedule.

"I'm a little late," Williams said. "I was so mad I forgot I was fighting for championship."

Once on the scene, Williams easily outtalked Tyson, who seemed bored with the proceedings and said he would return to Cleveland rather than stay to receive his second Fighter of the Year Award Friday night from the Boxing Writers Association of America.

"It's going to be a very, very interesting fight, more interesting than my opponent thinks it is going to be," Williams said.

It will be the unbeaten Tyson's first fight since he stopped Frank Bruno of Britain in the fifth round Feb. 25 at Las Vegas. It will be Williams' second title shot. He lost a 15-round unanimous decision to Larry Holmes for the International Boxing Federation title on May 20, 1985.

Shoeless Joe could still enter Hall

NEW YORK (AP) — There is nothing to keep Shoeless Joe Jackson from being voted into baseball's Hall of Fame, including his involvement with the 1919 "Chicago Black Sox" scandal.

Jack Lang, executive secretary of the Baseball Writers Association of America, says there "is no ban, official or otherwise," that would keep Jackson from being selected for the Hall of Fame.

On Wednesday, state Sen. Ernest L. Passalunghi announced he would introduce a resolution in the South Carolina General Assembly that asks for Commissioner A. Bartlett Giamatti to clear Jackson's name.

Jackson and seven other Chicago White Sox players were accused of throwing the 1919 World Series to Cincinnati in return for money from gamblers in what became known as the "Black Sox Scandal."

Blues trade veteran Federko

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The St. Louis Blues traded a piece of their past Thursday in an effort to improve their future.

The Blues sent their all-time leading scorer, Bernie Federko, and left wing Tony McKegney to the Detroit Red Wings for center Adam Oates and right wing Paul MacLean.

Federko, 33, has spent his entire career with the Blues, scoring 1,073 points in 923 games. He said he was sorry to leave St. Louis but looked forward to going to Detroit, where he'll play under former coach Jacques Demers.

"Certainly I am disappointed that I'm leaving St. Louis," said Federko. "I mean after you're here for 13 years you feel that you're always going to be in St. Louis. But

I guess such is business. "And I am delighted that I am going to a place like Detroit, if I had to leave. Detroit is a very good organization. Jacques Demers is a very good coach. I had three of my very best years with the Blues when he was coaching, so I'm excited that I'm going to be back playing for him."

Blues General Manager Ron Caron said that trading Federko, one of the team's most popular players, was a difficult decision.

"Bernie's on-ice contributions to the St. Louis Blues over the past 13 seasons are impressive, extensive and well-documented," Caron said. "Secondly, as a person, his needs and career future were important in this decision."

Federko joined the Blues in 1976

and was drafted one round ahead of long-time linemate Brian Sutter, now the Blues' coach.

"Since 1983, if we had not had those two guys, the franchise would have been disbanded," Caron said. "St. Louis would not have been in the league if it wasn't for Bernie and Brian."

Sutter said parting with his long-time buddy "wasn't easy to do."

"You play with someone for 12 seasons and it's not an easy thing to do," said Sutter. "Bernie knew what was happening. It's the unpleasant part of the job. No one will ever replace Bernie Federko."

Red Wings General Manager Jimmy Devellano said he thought Federko had a couple of good years left.

Sator dismissed by Buffalo

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Ted Sator, who led the Buffalo Sabres to a pair of third-place finishes but was unable to get the team past the first round of the playoffs, was fired Thursday.

"It is regrettable this development became necessary," Sabres General Manager Gerry Meehan said in a statement read by team spokesman Budd Bailey. "However, it was my decision following an intense evaluation of the club's

recent performance that a change in direction be made at the head coaching level of the club."

In a phone interview from Bloomington, Minn., where Meehan was preparing for Saturday's NHL meetings and entry draft, Meehan told WKBW-TV he waited until now to make the move because he didn't want to make a snap decision.

"I think that to react so quickly to the playoff performance of the

team would have been a major mistake," he said. "It would have been dealing with what may or may not have been a problem in too reactionary a way and I don't do business that way."

A phone call to Sator's home seeking comment went unanswered.

Bailey denied rumors that the team had signed former Sabre Rick Dudley.

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8:00	MOV: Ghost	of a Chance	MOV: Mercy	Belvedere	Market	League	U.S. Open	MOV: Par-	MOV: Par-	MOV: Silver-	Hitchcock
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9:00	20/20	Austin City	Hitchhiker
9:30	Limits	Werewolf
10:00	News	News	News	Doctor Who	..	Motorweek	INN News	League	Under-	MOV: Call	Miami Vice
10:30	MA'S'H	Tonight	Golf	..	Sports	SportsCtr.	Hill Street	Baseball	Unde-	MOV: Call	..
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Sportsbriefs

Horse racing extended

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — One-week extensions of the racing seasons at the Prairie Meadows horse racing track and Waterloo Greyhound Park were approved Thursday by the Iowa Racing Commission.

Both extensions were approved on a 3-2 vote. The commission also approved Waterloo Greyhound Park's 1990-91 racing season, returning the track to its traditional mid-October to mid-April dates.

Commissioners Leo Monaghan and Richard Canella voted against the extensions, saying they oppose changing dates in general.

Prairie Meadows wanted the extra week to compensate for missing two days in its opening week due to weather.

The thoroughbred season at the Altoona track was extended to Nov. 13.

Fittipaldi issued warning

DETROIT (AP) — Emerson Fittipaldi, the Indianapolis 500 winner, got a warning about the Detroit Grand Prix from fellow Brazilian Ayrton Senna, the defending Formula One champion.

"He warned me it is a very physical, demanding track," Fittipaldi said Thursday as preparations were being completed for the first Indy-car race through the streets of downtown Detroit.

Senna, who visited Fittipaldi at his Miami home shortly after the older man won Indy, said, "He won here three times in Formula One and he says to win here is tough."

"Ayrton said it was the worst track in Grand Prix for physical difficulty — worse than Long Beach, worse than Montreal, worse than Monaco.

"There is much more hard braking areas here and he said it is very hard on the transmissions."

Fittipaldi had not yet driven the slightly altered 2.5-mile, 17-turn circuit winding around the highrise steel and glass towers of the Renaissance Center on the banks of the Detroit River.

But he did jog around it Thursday morning, as he normally does the day before each road race.

Minority hirings increase

NEW YORK (AP) — The number of minorities employed by major league baseball has increased significantly from last year, the commissioner's office said Thursday.

"Given everyone's efforts, baseball's equal opportunity principles are working," Commissioner A. Bartlett Giamatti said. "The data show that in front offices and in on-field non-playing positions, there has been significant progress."

In figures compiled by Alexander & Associates, a Washington consulting firm retained by the commissioner's office two years ago, there currently are 273 minority members, or 15 percent of the 1,854 club front office positions. In 1988, there were 142, or 9 percent of 1,495 positions held by blacks, Hispanics and Asians.

U.S. Open

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too nervous under the pressure the next few days."

Simpson, the 1987 U.S. Open winner, also had an early 67 and was tied with Nicklaus, Joey Sindelar, Tom Pernice and Tom Kite, the tour's leading money-winner this year.

Masters champion Nick Faldo of England was in a group at 68 that included former U.S. Open winners Ray Floyd and Larry Nelson.

Defending champion Curtis Strange birdied his last hole to escape with a 71.

Seve Ballesteros, PGA champion Jeff Sluman and Lee Trevino were not so fortunate.

Trevino, returning to the site of his first professional triumph, shot 74. Sluman, a Rochester resident on the rebound from recent surgery, took 75.

And Ballesteros, the Spaniard who holds the British Open title, scowled and frowned his way to a 5-over-par effort.

Tom Watson was another stroke higher at 76. Sandy Lyle, a former Masters and British Open winner, struggled to a 78.

The course was saturated from two days of rain. And gray, threatening clouds leaked a steady drizzle on the early starters.

Thousands of spectators churned the gallery areas into slop, but the fairways held up well, Simpson said, and the soft greens were a

delight to the game's greatest players.

"The players can get their licks in," Kite said.

"Any time you've got conditions like this, you're going to get low scores," Nicklaus said.

But Langer called it a mixed blessing.

"The greens are soft," he said, "and that's an advantage. But the fairways are wet and you get no roll so it plays very, very long. And the rough is very wet, so it's very difficult to play from."

And he had some adventures in that area.

Langer, who won the Spanish Open earlier this year but hasn't taken an American title in four years, had a wildly erratic effort that included eight birdies, four bogeys and six pars.

"I didn't know there were eight birdies out there," said the man who has cured his putting miseries with an extremely unusual putting style.

He grips the shaft of the putter with his left hand and anchors the handle against his left forearm with his right hand.

"It was about as good a putting round as I've seen," said Simpson, who played in the same group with Langer. "He has no more putting problems."

Scoreboard

American League Standings

East	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	30	34	.469	5	z-6-4	Won 1	17-16	13-18
Boston	28	32	.467	5	4-6	Lost 1	15-15	13-17
Toronto	29	35	.453	6	6-4	Lost 1	16-17	13-18
Detroit	25	38	.397	9 1/2	3-7	Won 1	15-17	10-21

West	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	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	26	.581	4	z-2-8	Lost 7	21-12	15-14
Texas	36	27	.571	4 1/2	z-7-3	Won 3	20-13	16-14
Minnesota	30	33	.476	10 1/2	5-5	Lost 1	15-16	15-17
Seattle	31	35	.470	11	z-5-5	Won 1	18-15	13-20
Chicago	24	41	.369	17 1/2	4-6	Won 1	10-22	14-19

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Today's Games
Texas (M.Witt 5-6 and K.Brown 5-3) at New York (Hawkins 6-7 and Jones 1-1), 2, 3:30 p.m.

Oakland (Davis 4-3 and Moore 8-4) at Baltimore (Tibbs 2-0 and Holton 2-4), 2, 4:05 p.m.

Kansas City (Aquino 3-1) at Cleveland (Black 5-7), 6:35 p.m.

California (Blyleven 6-2) at Detroit (Schwabe 1-1), 6:35 p.m.

Seattle (Holman 1-1) at Toronto (Flanagan 4-5), 7:35 p.m.

Milwaukee (August 6-6) at Minnesota (Anderson 7-4), 7:05 p.m.

Boston (Clemens 7-4) at Chicago (Hibbard 0-1), 7:30 p.m.

Thursday's Games
Late Games Not Included
Seattle 9, Minnesota 5
Milwaukee 6, Toronto 4
Detroit at Boston, p.p.d., rain
New York at Baltimore, (n)
Kansas City at Cleveland, (n)
Only games scheduled

Saturday's Games
California at Detroit, 12:20 p.m.
Milwaukee at Minnesota, 3:05 p.m.
Seattle at Toronto, 12:35 p.m.
Boston at Chicago, 6 p.m.
Kansas City at Cleveland, 6:05 p.m.
Texas at New York, 6:30 p.m.
Oakland at Baltimore, 6:35 p.m.

National League Standings

East	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Chicago	35	28	.556	—	z-5-5	Lost 1	18-15	17-13
Montreal	35	29	.547	1/2	z-6-4	Lost 1	19-13	16-16
New York	31	30	.508	3	z-4-6	Won 1	18-11	13-19
St. Louis	31	30	.508	3	z-7-3	Won 1	17-15	14-15
Pittsburgh	24	36	.400	9 1/2	3-7	Won 1	14-15	10-21
Philadelphia	22	38	.367	11 1/2	4-6	Lost 1	12-16	10-22

West	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
San Francisco	38	27	.585	—	6-4	Lost 1	21-11	17-16
Houston	37	27	.578	1/2	z-7-3	Lost 2	20-18	17-9
Cincinnati	36	28	.563	1 1/2	5-5	Lost 2	19-13	17-15
Los Angeles	32	31	.508	5	z-7-3	Won 4	19-13	13-18
San Diego	32	35	.478	7	z-3-7	Won 2	15-14	17-21
Atlanta	25	39	.391	12 1/2	2-8	Won 1	15-17	10-22

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Today's Games
Chicago (Kilgus 5-5) at Montreal (B.Smith 6-2), 6:35 p.m.
New York (Cone 3-5) at Philadelphia (Ruffin 0-3), 6:35 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Kramer 1-2) at St. Louis (Terry 4-6), 7:35 p.m.

Houston (Clancy 4-4) at San Diego (Whitson 9-3), 9:05 p.m.
Atlanta (Glavin 6-3) at Los Angeles (Leary 5-4), 9:35 p.m.
Cincinnati (Mahler 8-6) at San Francisco (Reuschel 11-2), 9:35 p.m.

Thursday's Games
Late Games Not Included
Atlanta 2, San Francisco 1
San Diego 1, Cincinnati 0, 12 innings
Montreal at St. Louis, (n)
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, (n)
Chicago at New York, (n)
Houston at Los Angeles, (n)

Saturday's Games
Pittsburgh at St. Louis, 12:20 p.m.
Cincinnati at San Francisco, 3:05 p.m.
New York at Philadelphia, 6:05 p.m.
Chicago at Montreal, 6:35 p.m.
Atlanta at Los Angeles, 9:05 p.m.
Houston at San Diego, 9:05 p.m.

U.S. Open

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Scores Thursday and relation to par in the first round of the 89th U.S. Open Golf Championship played on the par 35-35-70, 6,932-yard East course at the Oak Hill Country Club (a-amateur):

Player	Score
Bernhard Langer	31-35 = 66 -4
Payne Stewart	33-33 = 66 -4
Jay Don Blake	33-33 = 66 -4
Joey Sindelar	33-34 = 67 -3
Tom Kite	32-35 = 67 -3
Scott Simpson	33-34 = 67 -3
Nick Faldo	34-33 = 67 -3
Tom Pernice, Jr.	36-31 = 67 -3
Larry Nelson	34-34 = 68 -2
Nick Faldo	35-33 = 68 -2
Raymond Floyd	34-34 = 68 -2
Dillard Pruitt	33-35 = 68 -2
Kurt Beck	34-34 = 68 -2
Jay Haas	35-34 = 69 -1
Emlyn Aubrey	36-33 = 69 -1
Hubert Green	34-35 = 69 -1
Steve Jones	37-32 = 69 -1
Mark Wiebe	35-34 = 69 -1
Hal Sutton	33-36 = 69 -1
Jose Maria Olazabal	35-34 = 69 -1
Scott Taylor	34-35 = 69 -1
Dan Forsman	33-37 = 70 E
Maria McCumber	33-37 = 70 E
Jumbo Ozak	35-35 = 70 E
D.A. Weibring	35-35 = 70 E
Clarence Rose	34-36 = 70 E
Andy Bean	35-35 = 70 E
Steve Elkington	34-36 = 70 E
Scott Hoch	37-33 = 70 E
Ian Woosnam	35-35 = 70 E
Isao Aoki	35-35 = 70 E
Edward Kirby	35-35 = 70 E
a-Gregory Leshner	36-34 = 70 E
Jack Ferenz	35-35 = 70 E

MLB Top Ten

NATIONAL LEAGUE	G	A	B	R	H	Pct
Larkin Cin.	69	231	36	84	364	.484
TGwynn SD	67	265	39	91	343	.484

Transactions

BASEBALL
American League
BOSTON RED SOX — Signed Joe Morgan, manager, through the 1990 season.

KANSAS CITY ROYALS — Placed Floyd Bannister, pitcher, on the 21-day disabled list. Placed Danny Tartabull, outfielder, on the 15-day disabled list, retroactive to June 14. Activated Luis Aquino, pitcher, from the 15-day disabled list.

TEXAS RANGERS — Placed Pete Incaviglia, outfielder, on the 15-day disabled list. Purchased the contract of Sammy Sosa, outfielder, from Tulsa of the Texas League.

National League
PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES — Signed Von Hayes, outfielder, to a three-year contract.

FOOTBALL
National Football League
CLEVELAND BROWNS — Named Mike Lombardi pro personnel director.



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Recap

compiled a 37-20 record, the third best total in Hawkeye annals, while tying Illinois for second place during the regular season.

Iowa's 17-6 start was a pleasant surprise for Banks. But when the bats never stopped producing, the team's confidence level rose and carried throughout the season.

The success surprised Banks.

"I didn't think we were capable of what we did," Banks said. "I thought we would be scrambling for runs all year long."

But after averaging 12 runs in their first four victories, it was the opposition who were scrambling — for cover.

"I felt we were probably a year ahead of where we should have been," Banks said. "We got off to a great start, and it just carried over the rest of the year."

The Hawkeye's potent offense was triggered by their 3-4-5 hitters; Tim Costo, Chris Hatcher, and Keith Noreen, respectively.

The trio combined for a batting average of .380, 194 RBIs, and 44 HRs.

Bank's hurlers also impressed, and surprised. Juniors Calvin Eldred and Alan Rath, both drafted by major league clubs, junior John DeJard, and senior Robert Driscoll combined for 28 victories against only 11 losses.

DeJard is the only pitcher returning for certain, as Driscoll will be lost to graduation, while Eldred and Rath might sign with their professional organizations.

"Our pitching was consistent all year," Banks said. "Every time we sent a pitcher out, he did a fine job for us."

The dwindling pitching staff will be compensated for next year by Banks' position players. Everyone will be returning.

"We had a good season," Banks said, "but we can't worry about what we did last year. We just want to be better next year. It won't be easy because we're losing pitching, but we should be an outstanding offensive and defensive team."

"We should be a pretty good team next year."

So should second-year coach Gayle Blewin's softball team.

Her club established eight school records, including most wins in a season (40), claiming their first Big Ten title, and advancing to postseason play.

Blewin's, named Big Ten and NSCA Midwest Coach of the Year, expected that type of performance from her team.

"I really felt that we could have this kind of season," she said. "We battled through key injuries early, but we overcame them with confidence and teamwork."

"Confidence was our big key. It has taken a while to develop that confidence, but being successful helps bring it out a lot quicker. It helped us ride through the injuries."

Iowa combined key hitting with

consistent defense to collect most of its 40 victories. Led by former walk-on Tami Chown on the mound, and Lynda Schlueter and Amy Johnson's offense, Iowa routinely limited its opponent to one run or less, while seemingly scoring just enough to win.

The fairly tale came to an abrupt halt, however, when Iowa lost their first two postseason games. But the team's accomplishments could not be overshadowed.

"It takes awhile for a team to know how to be," Blewin said. "There was a confidence and a belief that we should have been in the playoffs, but we never got settled in."

"We were all discouraged. But we looked at what we had accomplished that season, and for the Iowa program. It was the corner blocks of building our program for the future."

"We took the Iowa softball program in another direction."

Men's track coach Ted Wheeler knew which direction Big Ten Outdoor Athlete of the Year Pat McGhee was running.

Straight and fast. McGhee captured the Big Ten title in the 110- and 400-meter hurdles, and closed out his illustrious Iowa career placing second in the 400-hurdles at the NCAA meet.

"We can't replace McGhee (who graduated this spring)," Wheeler said. "But we still expect to have a better year next season."

"There are some underclassmen coming up, and we have two good recruits who should make a difference."

The incoming freshmen are Joseph Jones, a state-champ hurdler from Gary, Ind., and Anthuan Maybank, one of the nations top seniors last year.

Jeanne Kruckeberg, McGhee's counterpart on the women's track team, also compiled several impressive honors. Kruckeberg was named all Big Ten, qualified for the NCAA finals, and won the prestigious Drake Relays Female Athlete of the Year award.

Coach Jerry Hassard's team placed fifth in the Big Ten standings, but did not qualify any other member for the NCAA meet.

Both Chuck Zwiener's men's golf team, and Diane Thomason's women's squad finished third in the Big Ten tournament.

Zwiener's golfers, led by all-Big Ten candidate Jeff Schmid, won two regular-season tournaments en route to their best finish since 1957.

The women were led by sophomore's Stacey Arnold and Shirley Trier. Arnold was the sole Hawkeye named to the all-Big Ten team, but the efforts of Trier, junior Kelley Brooke, and seniors Jeannine Gibson and Amy Butzer combined for the first sub-300 team score in Thomason's reign as coach.

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Arts/Entertainment



Greta Garbo and John Gilbert in "Flesh and the Devil."

'20s films silent no more Theater organ brings authentic sound

Kristin Rosenow
The Daily Iowan

Hancher Auditorium offers audiences a trip back in time this Saturday when screens of two '20s silent-film classics are accompanied live by theater organist Dennis James and the Ann Arbor Chamber Orchestra.

"Robin Hood," starring Douglas Fairbanks Sr., will be shown at 2 p.m., and "Flesh and the Devil" will be shown at 8 p.m. The performances kick off Hancher's first-ever summer season and are part of the inaugural Iowa Arts Festival.

"It's a re-creation of what it would have been," said Carl Daehler, conductor and musical director of the Ann Arbor Chamber Orchestra. "It's like being back in the 1920s."

The films are projected at the correct speed, revealing the original 20-frame-per-second fluency of action, rather than the jerkily accelerated images viewers have come to expect from silent films projected on modern 24-frame-per-second equipment. The films are accompanied by music authentic to the period.

From the beginning, exhibitors recognized that sound was an important element of the film-watching experience, and the original accompaniment of a single upright piano or pipe organ rapidly expanded into full symphony orchestras performing scores composed especially for each movie.

Daehler and James have been instrumental in recovering and adapting original scores that were composed in the early days of the silver screen. In 1981, James was selected as organist for the world tour of the 1927 epic "Napoleon," with which he traveled for three years. The two men have done numerous silent film re-creations together since 1981, including a tour last fall that brought them to Hancher with "The Phantom of the Opera" and Charlie Chaplin's "The Circus."

"Robin Hood," an elaborate production which premiered in 1922, will be accompanied by the original music score by Victor Schertzinger, as adapted by James. "This will sound as close to what it would have sounded like when the film first came out," Daehler said. "It's as close as you can get."

"Flesh and the Devil," a 1926 box-office smash, will be accompanied by a newly compiled score by James and Daehler. "Sometimes film didn't come with a score," Daehler said. "The music director would get the film, he would view it, and then he would just pull music out of his library and play."

Daehler said that their "Flesh and the Devil" score is as authentic as possible. "It's comprised of basically classical pieces, but in the style of how a conductor would have done it in the '20s," he said. Daehler used only music that was written prior to 1926 and would have been available to a theater director when the film came out. And he chose pieces with themes similar to those in "Flesh and the Devil" — men, women and relationships. "I really feel that this is a legitimate re-creation," he said.

Daehler noted it's better to see the silent films in a public auditorium with live accompaniment than on TV. "Part of the fun of a silent film," he said, "is the boing and the hissing and the audience involvement."

"Robin Hood," filmed on what is said to be the largest set ever constructed in Hollywood, was the winner of the 1922 Photoplay Medal of Honor, a '20s equivalent to the Oscar. The film broke box-office records everywhere it played.

"Flesh and the Devil" — the film which secured Garbo's star status — was also an immense success, boosted by rumors of an affair between Garbo and her co-star, romantic idol John Gilbert.

Tickets for the June 17 screenings of "Robin Hood" and "Flesh and the Devil" are \$10, \$9 and \$8 for the general public; \$8, \$7 and \$6 for UI students. Tickets for "Robin Hood" are half price — \$5, \$4.50 and \$4 — for 18 and under. Tickets may be purchased in advance from the Hancher Auditorium box office.

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NEW YORK (AP)—Joey Heatherton rose in the witness box, hands on her hips, and affected a snide New York accent as she acted out a brouhaha with a passport clerk who claims the singer-dancer-actress slapped her around.

Heatherton, testifying Wednesday, heatedly denied hitting Mary Polik and said if she touched the clerk at all, it was to retrieve her papers after Polik "threw my pictures in my face and said, 'They're disgusting!'"

Polik, 27, is suing Heatherton for \$6 million, claiming Heatherton attacked her in 1985 when she pointed out problems with the entertainer's passport-renewal application.

Heatherton, who appeared in a

number of TV shows and movies in the 1960s and '70s and has had a nightclub act, wept as she described how guards dragged her away from the clerk.

"They pulled my knee out of its socket," Heatherton, 44, testified. "I said, 'Please stop! I'm a dancer! My leg! It's my living!' I wanted to get out of there."

In her suit, Polik said that she told the singer-dancer-actress that she had the wrong type of photos and that the \$35 fee had to be in exact change.

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Heavyweight champion Mike Tyson and Carl "The Truth" Williams speak out in a press conference promoting their upcoming fight

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Three tied for lead at Open

Nicklaus fires 67, sits one back of pack



1989
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ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Jack Nicklaus, the grizzled old Golden Bear himself, called on aging memories of other golfing eras as he came ambling through a misty, drizzly rain.

"I figured if I could win by seven shots back then," in the 1980 PGA national championship "well, even if I'm seven shots worse now, at least that puts me in contention," Nicklaus said.

And that's where he found himself Thursday after a 3-under-par 67 left golf's most successful performer one stroke off the lead in the first round of the 89th U.S. Open Golf Championship.

West German Bernhard Langer, who employs a bizarre putting stroke, Jay Don Blake and Payne

Stewart shared the top spot with rain-aided 66s.

"The greens are so soft, it's like throwing darts out there," said Stewart, a winner at Hilton Head Island, S.C. earlier this year.

"That's the reason this course is yielding so many red (sub-par) numbers," he said of the exceptionally low scoring on the rain-soaked East course at the Oak Hill Country Club.

It was on this same course that Nicklaus finished second to Lee Trevino in the 1968 U.S. Open, and here that he won a record-matching fifth PGA championship nine years ago.

"I know I can play this golf course. I know I can play well on this golf course," said the man who

holds a record 18 major professional titles and is competing in a record 33rd consecutive U.S. Open.

But can he still win? At age 49 can he hold on for three more rounds? Can he once again harness the magic that once was his?

"Damn right," Nicklaus said, slapping his hand on a table in mock severity.

Then he shrugged. "I don't know. I don't know what I'm going to shoot tomorrow. I don't know what I'm going to shoot the next day."

"But this was a good round in the U.S. Open. This was a lot of fun. This shows me I can still play."

"A few years ago I'd be sitting here saying I'm going to be grinding on it the next three days, looking ahead to the next round."

"But right now, I'm just kind of enjoying this round," said Nicklaus, whose last victory came in the 1986 Masters.

"I guess he'll be all right," said Scott Simpson, tongue firmly planted in cheek, "if he doesn't get See U.S. Open, Page 11



Payne Stewart blasts out of the sand on the 2nd hole during first-round play at the U.S. Open

Thursday. Stewart finished the round tied for first with a four-under-par 66.

Timberwolves steal Mahorn from Pistons

Expansion lottery sends former Hawkeye Lohaus packing to Minnesota

NEW YORK (AP) — Sidney Green was delighted to be the first player ever on the Orlando Magic's roster, while the timing for Rick Mahorn and the Minnesota Timberwolves couldn't have been worse.

Green, the top pick in the NBA expansion draft Thursday night, was a backup forward-center for New York and figured to be a role player if he stayed with the Knicks.

Mahorn, however, was not pleased when he learned at the Detroit Pistons' championship celebration party that he was the first pick of the Timberwolves.

"It was lousy timing," Pistons General Manager Jack McCloskey said.

Mahorn, a starting forward for

Detroit, left the party without comment on being selected from the Pistons two days after they won their first NBA title. The 6-foot-10 Mahorn averaged 7.3 points.

The 6-9 Green, who averaged 6.3 points for the Knicks, said it was "very complimentary of the Orlando Magic to make me the No. 1 pick. They saw someone they like. I'll play wherever they like. It's a challenge."

Green had no bitterness at all that he was left unprotected by the Knicks.

"I wish them the best," he said. "I hope they win a championship with Al Bianchi as general manager."

"What I'm going to miss is the fans of New York. The media have

been pretty fair with me."

Green had a reputation as a malcontent when he played for Detroit, but Bianchi said Green proved his critics wrong in New York.

"Sid played well for us and proved in two years here that the rumors about him were untrue," Bianchi said. "We'll miss him. I'm not surprised at all that he went No. 1 after seeing the unprotected list. We had an overabundance of big people and were obviously going to lose one."

Predraft speculation questioned whether Green or forward Kenny Walker would be left unprotected by the Knicks.

"We felt we could use Kenny as a backup to Charles Oakley,"

Bianchi said. "We want to give him more minutes next season."

Each NBA team except last year's expansion clubs — Charlotte and Miami — lost one player in the draft, with Orlando taking 12 players and Minnesota 11. Orlando won a coin flip Monday and opted to pick first in the expansion draft, while Minnesota will get a higher pick in the college draft on June 27.

Other players taken by Orlando were guard Reggie Theus of Atlanta, forward Terry Catledge of Washington, guard Sam Vincent of Chicago, guard Otis Smith of Golden State, guard Scott Skiles of Indiana, forward Jerry Reynolds of Seattle, center Mark Acres of Bos-

ton, guard Morlon Wiley of Dallas, guard Jim Farmer of Utah, forward-center Keith Lee of New Jersey and guard Frank Johnson of Houston.

Minnesota's other selections were forward Tyrone Corbin of Phoenix, forward-center Steve Johnson of Portland, forward Brad Lohaus of Sacramento, guard David Rivers of the Los Angeles Lakers, forward Mark Davis of Milwaukee, forward Scott Roth of San Antonio, forward Shelton Jones of Philadelphia, guard Eric White of the Los Angeles Clippers, guard Maurice Martin of Denver and center Gunther Behnke of West Germany, whose rights were owned by Cleveland.



Brad Lohaus

Spring Sports Recap



Iowa shortstop Tim Costo avoids the sliding runner while trying to complete a double play. Costo led

the Hawkeyes to a 37-20 record, batting .340 with 21 HRs and 77 RBIs.

Iowa athletes post impressive spring

Mike Polisky
 The Daily Iowan

Springtime is synonymous with the smell of flowers blooming and the fresh feeling of the sun's warm rays.

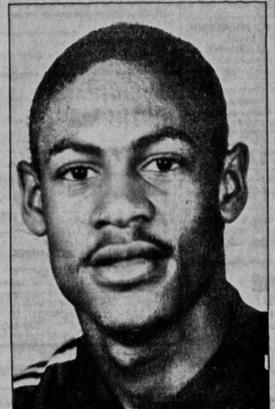
But for the first time in several years, the spring season in Iowa City had a peculiar scent — the sweet smell of success.

And it was wide-spread. Baseball, softball, and the men's and women's track and golf teams all enjoyed prosperous seasons.

For the first time in several years, coach Duane Bank's baseball club qualified for the Big Ten playoffs. The Hawkeyes spent part of the season ranked in the top 21 in the nation for the first time in school history.

The Iowa softball team qualified for the NCAA playoffs for the first time in school history.

In track Pat McGhee of the men's team and Jeanne Kruckeberg on the women's side, qualified for the NCAA Track and Field finals. McGhee finished second nationally in the 400-hurdles.



Pat McGhee

Both the men's and women's golf teams finished third — the highest finish by either squad in recent memory — at their respective Big Ten meets.

Led by heavy hitting and consistent pitching, the baseball team See Recap, Page 11

N.L. nears two-team expansion

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — The National League will announce a timetable for adding two teams within three months after the owners reach agreement with the players' union on a new contract, Commissioner A. Bartlett Giamatti said Thursday.

Giamatti, after a two-day owners' meeting, gave no specifics on where or when the National League will expand, other than to say "the early '90s," might be a good target date.

But he and Barry Rona, management's chief negotiator, made it clear that expansion will be tied to negotiations on a labor contract to replace the one that expires at the end of the year.

The Major League Baseball Players Association solidly supports expansion.

"If we have a new agreement on Jan. 1, then by April 1 we will announce the timetable, dates and so forth," Giamatti said. "Obviously, in the meantime we will continue to discuss these things. The fact that we're saying now when we can come out with a timetable is simply a function of the fact that a lot of work has been done and a lot of work remains to be done. There is no doubt the National League is going to expand."

Giamatti said expansion itself would not be a point of negotiation. "I've always thought the way to expansion needed to be prepared not only in the Basic Agreement with the association around certain issues, but also, if you were thinking ahead, the renegotiation with the players development contract with the minor leagues. I've always had the view that in order to properly have expansion you had to look at the overall basic agreement, and the minor leagues."

"The decision to expand is an ownership decision," said Rona who is executive director of the owners' Player Relations Committee, said. "But once you make a decision to expand, the effect upon the players, the employees, is obviously great."

Prime Time League heads into third campaign

Bryce Miller
 The Daily Iowan



new and old gyms.

"We might run a little behind the first night," Larson said. "I give a little opening speech, but it should run smoothly from then on."

Some developments could have a sharp impact on the competitive-

ness of the league.

Former Iowa starter Brad Lohaus, a member of the Hills Bank team, was left unprotected in the recent NBA expansion draft. The Sacramento Kings center was picked up by the Minnesota Timberwolves Thursday afternoon.

"Some teams want their players at camps all summer," Larson said. "If that would happen with Brad, that would have put a huge dent in our team."

The Bremer's team, coached by City High coach Bob Robinson, is awaiting news on Hawkeye Michael Ingram. An early season knee injury last season has made the Missouri transfer questionable for the opening of the league season.

If Ingram were unable to play, Bremers would fill in with Iowa redshirt Acie Earl.

Dale Reed, an incoming recruit for Iowa coach Tom Davis, was overlooked in the original draft, but Larson said he will play for the Penn Way Park team.

"It was just a case of someone getting lost in the cracks," Larson said.

Larson said that Reed will be in Iowa City Sunday. Games will be played every Sunday and Wednesday, with alternating Friday games, through Aug. 2.

The league is packed with major-college talent, but Larson said that the teams are well balanced.

"I think it looks to be very even," Larson said. "A few teams look really loaded, but a lot of those guys won't be here all the time. It's hard to predict. The chemistry in these things is such a complete unknown until they get on the court."

According to league rules, all teams were obligated to pick two high school players. Among those chosen for the league is City High standout Brian Kueter.

Although there is a bit of anxiety, Kueter said he feels the benefits should be great.

"I'm looking forward to it," Kueter said. "Sure, I'm a little nervous, but it should be great experience. I'm not sure what to expect, but the experience is the main thing."

Not quite. Area residents will have the chance to see NBA, college and have come — starting tonight — attorney to handle a season of the Prime and this shouldn't ticks off at City my diamond brooch back rise the league Gabor said she was stung Iowa City happened to me. Usually three years love you, Zsa Zsa." ated — two 30 — in the