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North accused of lying at his trial, lacking remorse

WASHINGTON (AP) — Iran-Contra prosecutors Monday asked the judge to sentence Oliver North to prison, arguing that the former presidential aide lied at his trial, shows no remorse and sees himself as "above the law and beyond reproach."

In a memo filed four days before North's sentencing, prosecutors urged U.S. District Judge Gerhard Gesell to consider North's "breach of public trust and misuse of public power, the destructive effect of his criminal behavior on the functioning of government . . . his perjury and his total lack of remorse."

A prison term would also help counteract the political appeal that North has gained on the lecture circuit — a popularity that prosecutors argued only "reinforces his lack of remorse."

Independent counsel Lawrence Walsh charged that "with supreme faith in his ability to deceive, North took the witness stand and perjured himself" with a false story to explain away a charge that he pocketed \$4,300 in traveler's checks entrusted to him by a leader of the Nicaraguan rebels.

"His unsupported claim that he had a \$15,000 fund in a steel box in his closet echoed the flimsy lies offered by corrupt municipal officials in the days of Tammany Hall," Walsh said.

"North's attempt to use the steel box to explain his cash purchase of a car in two installments graphically demonstrates North's penchant for weaving a tale that by its conclusion is preposterous."

The retired Marine lieutenant colonel faces a possible 10-year sentence for aiding and abetting the obstruction of Congress, destroying or mutilating government documents and accepting an illegal gratuity — a \$13,800 security system outside his home that was paid for by arms dealer Richard Secord.

North, 45, was acquitted of nine other counts, including a charge he stole the traveler's checks.

Walsh did not make a specific recommendation of how many months or years North should serve in prison.

"North's perjury represents another indication of his continu-

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Squashed bug

An Iowa City police officer checks the aftermath of an auto accident at the corner of Governor and Washington streets Monday evening.

The victim, whose name was not released, suffered multiple injuries and was being treated at UI Hospitals and Clinics.

Audit results spur mixed reactions

Brian Dick
The Daily Iowan

Students and faculty members within the UI departments of engineering and home economics had mixed reactions to the implications suggested in the preliminary audit of the three state universities released last week by the accounting firm of Peat, Marwick, Main & Co.

The audit's assessment of the UI concluded the Department of Home Economics should be phased out entirely, while transferable courses in the department should be incorporated into other related departments. The study also suggested that the UI's materials engineering program — a graduate degree program — should be eliminated entirely, possibly to be transferred to Iowa State University.

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On the positive side for the UI, the College of Business Administration would undergo no changes, and the UI's School of Journalism and Mass Communications would become the sole program of its kind in the state.

Jonathon Dordick, UI professor of engineering, said the audit's suggestions did not come as a surprise to anyone in the department, but he was concerned for those indi-

viduals who could be affected by the departmental cutbacks.

"It's not something that's come as unexpected to us," Dordick said. "I'm sort of iffy about the whole matter, because as a department we're affected somehow, and there's very little we can do about it."

Dordick expressed concern that faculty members in the targeted departments had no other recourse

than to take a "wait-and-see" attitude toward the audit, noting that no changes would be definite for a few more months.

"I think it's unfortunate that we read about it in the paper but can't do anything about the problem," he said. "I'm not worried about it personally, but I think other people are."

The audit's proposal to eliminate ISU's industrial engineering program concerned UI engineering student Mike White, but he said the suggestion to do away with materials engineering at the UI wasn't significant because the graduate-only program services five students.

"I think they decided to do this because Iowa State's College of Engineering was getting too big, so they decided to take one department out and move it here," White

said. "It looks like Iowa got off pretty good."

But John Beddow, a materials engineering professor at the UI, criticized the audit, saying bringing in Peat, Marwick to eliminate internal duplications wasn't the best way to solve the College of Engineering's problems.

"If we were the Vatican or the archdiocese, I don't think we should call in a group of accountants to decide what's best," Beddow said. "I think the educational mission of this university should be decided by educators."

As an argument for keeping materials engineering at the UI, Beddow cited the student-generated demand that exists for materials engineering courses.

"We have students who are interested in these areas on campus, so

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Montagna sentenced on Monday

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Former West Liberty Police Chief Marcus Montagna Jr. was sentenced to five years in prison in Polk County District Court Monday for assault with intent to commit sexual abuse.

Montagna, 32, was charged in October for allegedly accosting an Iowa City woman and trying to force her into the back of a U-Haul truck. Montagna's initial trial in Johnson County ended in a mistrial February 24 after the jury was unable to reach a verdict.

Following the mistrial, Montagna's lawyer, Leon Spies of Iowa City, requested a change of venue due to "pervasive and prejudicial pretrial publicity," and a new trial was set for Polk County.

Montagna will serve a five-year sentence because assault with intent to commit sexual abuse is a forcible felony. Montagna was also ordered to pay attorney fees, court costs and restitution to the victim for medical costs and personal property damage resulting from the October 5, 1988, incident.

Spies had no comment on plans to appeal the decision Monday night.

Gay Pride Month activities planned

Sara Langenberg
The Daily Iowan

Twenty years after a New York police raid of a gay bar sparked three days of rioting, gays and lesbians are commemorating the advent of the gay-rights movement in the United States.

This year marks the 20th anniversary of the Stonewall riots of June 1969. The riots were sparked by a police raid — a common harassment tactic in the late '60s — of a gay bar called the Stonewall Inn in New York's Greenwich Village.

Militant gay groups and several gay and lesbian support groups sprang up across the country after the rioting.

This month, local gays and lesbians join gays and lesbians across the country in their celebration of Gay and Lesbian Pride Month.

On Saturday, marchers rallied on the Pentacrest to commemorate the riots.

Laurie Dickinson, a member of the pride week organizational committee, said about 350 people attended the local rally.

David Tingwald, chairman of the Gay and Lesbian Democrats of Johnson County, said the first organization in Iowa City fighting for lesbian and gay rights was called the Gay Liberation Front in the early 1970s.

The annual celebration of gay pride was extended from a weeklong procession of events in previous years to a monthlong series this year.

Tingwald said the extension allowed greater convenience for people to attend all the events planned. The monthlong plan makes it possible for more people to attend the scheduled events.

Upcoming events include a slide presentation by cartoonist Alison Bechdel and a picnic and rally on the west steps of the state capitol in Des Moines.

Bechdel is the creator of two strips: "Dykes to Watch Out For" and "Servants to the Cause." The slide show — called "A humorous look into the lives of gay men and lesbian women" — will be presented at 7:30 p.m. June 21 in Phillips Hall, Room 100.

The rally in Des Moines is set for 6 p.m. on June 24.

Language is one barrier that gays and lesbians have striven to overcome, Tingwald said.

For example, lesbians and gays do not wish to be called "homosexuals," he said.

"The word 'homosexual' was created in the mid-19th Century by a psychiatrist to describe a pathological condition which we don't believe exists," Tingwald said.

"Gay" and "lesbian" are the terms we choose to be described by," Tingwald said. "Gay" is to "homosexual" as "black" is to "negro." "Homosexual" is not completely accepted."

Tingwald said he doesn't feel any "concrete" changes have occurred in the conditions for gays and lesbians since this time last year, but that one occurrence has at least brought gay and lesbian issues further into the public domain.

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Bush introduces emphasis on monitoring missile sites

GENEVA (AP) — U.S.-Soviet talks to reduce long-range nuclear weapons resumed Monday, with President George Bush introducing a new emphasis on monitoring missile sites.

Bush is suggesting the superpowers for the first time start verification, or monitoring compliance, before they finish negotiating a treaty.

A quick breakthrough appears unlikely in the talks begun under former President Ronald Reagan, since both sides have indicated no changes of position on major outstanding issues.

Moscow and Washington sent new delegation leaders to Geneva for the 11th round of talks since March 1985 on a Strategic Arms Reductions Treaty and defense and space issues.

Richard Burt, a military expert and former U.S. ambassador to West Germany, replaced veteran negotiator Max Kampelman after the seven-month pause. Yuri Nazarkin, chief Soviet delegate to the 40-nation Conference on Disarmament, succeeded Alexei Obukhov. The talks will last six to seven weeks, Burt said.

In Washington, Bush said verification "may be the most complex" issue facing negotiators. Bush proposed the two sides make a special effort "to agree on and begin implementing as soon as possible" verification measures.

He said this "will speed resolution of outstanding issues."

White House spokesman Roman Popadiuk said the steps could include visits to each other's missile sites.

Burt received Nazarkin for a one-hour, 20-minute opening session at the U.S. Mission. It was the second time they met.

Afterward, Burt said he outlined "President Bush's overall approach to arms control, emphasizing the president's commitment to reducing the risk of nuclear war."

Nazarkin spoke of "a good start" and also held out the prospect of unspecified Soviet initiatives.

"As the round progresses, we will use our ideas and put them on the table," he told reporters.

In detailed negotiations starting Wednesday with a full meeting of both delegations, Burt will lead the U.S. team, and Lem Masterkov will continue as Soviet negotiator under Nazarkin.

Delegates are expected first to

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Li Peng: China showed restraint

Soldiers elevated to martyr status

BEIJING (AP) — Premier Li Peng said Monday that none of the nations criticizing China's suppression of dissidents would have shown as much restraint, and he honored as martyrs three soldiers killed in the crackdown.

"For more than 50 days our government, army and party were restrained," Li told the families of the dead soldiers at Communist Party headquarters, apparently referring to the weeks preceding the June 3-4 crackdown.

"Some countries have attacked us, abused us and created rumors," he said. "Can their governments be so tolerant? You won't find one that is."

Since troops attacked central

Beijing to crush seven weeks of protests, more than 1,000 people have been arrested, and at least 11 have been sentenced to death.

Western intelligence sources and Chinese witnesses say up to 3,000 people were killed in the crackdown. The government says fewer than 300 died, half of them soldiers.

Since declaring martial law May 20 in Beijing, Li has emerged as the chief spokesman for the government's hardline position against the student-led movement for greater freedoms and an end to government corruption.

Meanwhile, a special session of the national legislature headed by a more moderate official was postponed.

Wan Li, the chairman of the National People's Congress, had scheduled a congress session beginning Tuesday "to discuss

issues of people's common concern and prompt the government to improve its work."

Wan, who has a reputation as a moderate, called the session before the June 3-4 crackdown. Some students had hoped it would approve some of the democratic reforms they were demanding.

But the congress's press office said the session was postponed because Beijing had not yet returned completely to normal. No new date was set.

The legislature may be waiting until the Communist Party holds an anticipated Central Committee meeting to formally oust party General Secretary Zhao Ziyang. Zhao reportedly already has been stripped of his power for opposing the crackdown.

He and party propaganda chief

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TUESDAY

Shamir vows crackdown

Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir promised Monday to squelch violence in the occupied territories with an "iron fist" in the wake of the stabbing death of a U.S.-born settler. See Nation/World, page 6.

Frankfurt Ballet brings innovation

Ballet's "bad boy" William Forsythe brings the Frankfurt Ballet to Hancher Auditorium tonight for the first of two performances. See a/e page 8.

WEATHER

Mostly sunny Tuesday and very warm with a high around 90.

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from DI staff reports

Iowa Citian attends rally

More than 2,500 people from 24 states gathered in Washington, D.C., this weekend to commemorate the 13th anniversary of student uprisings in Soweto, South Africa. They held an anti-apartheid march and rally.

Among those participating in the mass lobby effort was Jennifer Hix from Iowa City, as well as eight other Iowans from around the state.

On Friday, participants lobbied their senators to support a pending South African sanctions bill which would close loopholes in the current law by banning U.S. entities from investing or trading with that country. The bill would also prohibit nuclear or intelligence assistance and military cooperation.

3 studies aid heart patients

Iowans who have heart rhythm problems may find help through three clinical trials of new medications for heart arrhythmias being conducted by UI College of Medicine researchers.

The first study examines a new medication, pirmenol hydrochloride, for patients who have potentially life-threatening electrical disturbances in the lower chambers of the heart, said Rob Rea, assistant professor of internal medicine and principal investigator of the study.

People who have survived an episode of sudden-death syndrome and those who have ventricular tachycardia are eligible to participate in this study. All participants will be studied to determine if the new medication is effective in preventing sudden death or rhythm problems before they return home.

A second trial examines another heart rhythm medication, Sotalol, which has unique electrical effects on the heart.

Patients who have rhythm problems involving the heart ventricle may participate in a third study testing the effectiveness of a new medication, Recainam.

Professors study chloride channels

UI College of Medicine researchers have uncovered new information about the defect in ion channels of people with cystic fibrosis.

An article in a recent issue of *Science* stated that in normal cells, a specific enzyme known as protein kinase C, can either stimulate or inhibit chloride secretion by airway epithelium. The airway epithelium forms the lining of the air passages in the lung. Chloride secretion is important for the production of fluid which clears inhaled material out of the lungs.

Chloride channels in the membrane of airway cells allow chloride to pass through the cell, thereby causing secretion of fluid. In people with cystic fibrosis, the regulation of these chloride channels is abnormal.

When the scientists studied CF cells, they found that at a low calcium concentration PKC failed to open CF channels, but at a high calcium concentration, PKC closed the CF chloride channels, just as it had in normal cells.

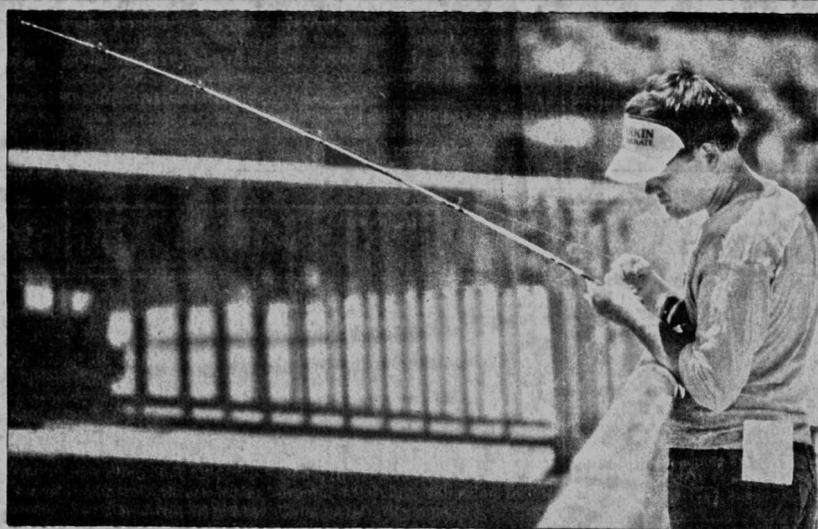
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Nothing biting

UI student Brian Nelson watches his line carefully as he fishes off the Iowa Avenue Bridge Monday afternoon. Nelson, a senior from Woodward, Iowa, didn't catch a fish.

Stress follows proposed changes at universities

Branstad: Don't react without seeing the whole picture

DES MOINES (AP) — Gov. Terry Branstad on Monday dismissed the furor over proposed changes at Iowa's three state universities, saying "some stress" is inevitable and urging calm.

Branstad said the recommendations won't be blindly accepted, and he called for sensitivity by the state Board of Regents in any restructuring.

"People are reacting to bits and pieces," Branstad said at his regular meeting with reporters. "They need to see the whole picture."

"There's naturally going to be some stress involved with change."

Branstad's comments were about a study recommending consolidation and elimination of some programs at the UI, Iowa State University and University of Northern Iowa. Officials have vowed to fight the changes.

The governor urged a longer view.

"The goal of this is not to identify a certain amount of money to be saved," Branstad said. "Whatever savings is identified through the process will be reinvested in the universities. They are not going to lose."

Branstad said he plans to leave most of the decisions to the regents.

"I have confidence in that system of governance," Branstad said. "I also have confidence in the people who are serving on that board."

"I think that the regents have set a good procedure."

Another study on duplication of programs, this one

ordered by the Legislature, is due in January. Branstad said officials will choose among the recommendations.

"The regents have decided not to just buy the consultant's recommendation totally," he said. "It may well be that they won't accept, and I would expect there would be some items recommended by the consultants that they won't approve."

Branstad compared the university reorganization to what the state's bureaucracy went through in 1986 when Branstad and the Legislature approved a sweeping reorganization of state government.

The bureaucracy emerged strengthened from that effort, and the same thing will happen at the universities, he said. Branstad dismissed suggestions morale is suffering, pointing to three straight years of double-digit salary increases for faculty.

"I think, in a sense, it's going to help in that," Branstad said. He said talented young staff could be attracted to a university system with a strong "futures agenda."

At the same time as he was urging caution, Branstad made it clear he expects change.

In studying change, Branstad said, the regents should "sort out people who are just trying to protect their own turf from people who have a real, legitimate concern."

Underlying the concern is "a sense of understanding that with limited resources higher education in Iowa has to work together and cooperate and support each other," Branstad said.

Water projects in state get another \$7 million

DES MOINES (AP) — State and federal officials on Monday announced they have freed nearly \$7 million for water projects in parched southern Iowa, and another \$3 million may be found.

The money will be used to build pipelines and expand water systems in cities where water is being hauled because wells have gone dry after two years of record dry weather.

Aides to Gov. Terry Branstad and several members of Iowa's congressional delegation announced the projects. The money is a combination of state and federal loans and grants.

In all, \$4 million will come from Washington, along with \$3 million in state money.

Projects to be constructed include:

- A \$645,000 plan to lay water pipe to Grand River, where 113 residents are having water hauled.

- A \$2.6 million expansion of a water facility at Creston, which provides water to cities and rural residents in six counties.

- A \$2.5 million regional water system serving West Point, Wever and Denmark.

- A \$600,000 series of water projects for the South Iowa Rural Water Association in rural areas near Creston, Union and Adams counties and the city of Beaconsfield.

- Another \$300,000 for expansion of the Afton water system, and \$60,000 for a similar project in

Bridgewater.

Construction on most of the projects will begin next fall.

"We'll still be hauling water for some time," said Richard Vohs, a Branstad spokesman.

State officials have been hauling water to the cities since earlier this spring, and have been pressuring Army Corps of Engineers officials for help. Vohs said announcement of the water projects could bring more pressure on federal officials to provide assistance.

"This in fact may even help the Army Corps of Engineers to help us haul water, because they've been concerned about how long this problem may be with us," said Vohs.

The federal money was announced by Agriculture Secretary Clayton Yeutter in Washington, and aides to Sen. Charles Grassley said Yeutter has agreed to give "priority consideration" to another \$2.9 million for a rural water project in Jefferson County.

"This is going to mean blessed relief for many Iowans who have been forced to haul water due to shortages," said Grassley, who said the announcement shows that last month's Iowa drought tour that Yeutter conducted has paid off.

Branstad said the projects "will provide water to many Iowa homes and give us a permanent solution to this problem."

Poll claims Iowa plants emit toxins

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three Iowa plants are on the list of the 125 largest U.S. emitters of individual cancer-causing pollutants released Monday by a private group.

The National Resources Defense Council quoted federal Environmental Protection Agency figures in claiming that the Aluminum Co. of America plant in Riverdale was the nation's eighth largest polluter of toxic chemicals in 1987.

The Riverdale plant released 2.33 million pounds of perchloroethylene into the air in 1987, making it the nation's largest emitter of that chemical, the NRDC said.

The Monsanto Co. plant in Muscatine ranked 49th in the nation by releasing 739,800 pounds of acrylonitrile into the atmosphere. The chemical is used in the production of acrylic fibers.

Sheller-Globe Corp. of Iowa City was 89th on the list and emitted 535,912 pounds of methylene chloride, the most widely polluted of the 13 chemicals listed by NRDC.

Methylene chloride is a volatile cleaning solvent used as a metal degreaser, paint remover and in aerosols.

Police

Brian Schaeperkoetter
The Daily Iowan

An Iowa City woman was struck by a car as she crossed the intersection of Burlington and Johnson Streets at approximately 7:41 p.m., according to Iowa City police reports.

The woman, Won Bon Keh, was crossing Burlington Street when she was struck by a car driven by

Debbie E. Cheney, no address listed, according to reports.

Keh was transported to UI Hospitals and Clinics with multiple injuries and was in serious condition at the time.

An Iowa City man reported the theft of a gym bag and its contents from the Field House Sunday around 7:25 p.m., according to UI Campus Security reports.

Today

- The UI Counseling Service will host the first week of a study skills program titled, "Managing Your Study Time" from 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. at Westlawn, S-330.

- The UI Counseling Service will host the first week of a six-week program, "Developing Your Assertiveness Potential" from 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. at Westlawn, S-330.

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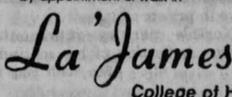
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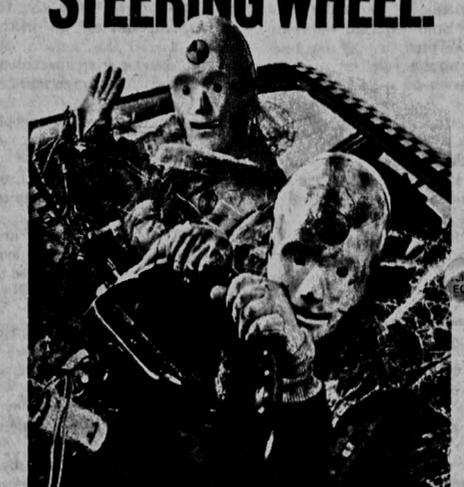
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Rental rehabilitation program benefits landlords and tenants

Housing improved; rents still affordable

Michelle Kang
Special to The Daily Iowan

Happy landlords make for happy tenants.

The people behind the formation of the Iowa City Rental Rehabilitation program know this and have set out to make this a reality in certain Iowa City housing areas.

Established in 1984, the goal of the program is to improve rental units in the community and ensure they meet Housing Code Standards set up by the Department of Housing and Urban Development, while still maintaining affordable rental rates.

Peeling paint, chipped tiles and ripped mustard-colored carpet aren't seen within the walls of buildings revamped by this program.

"We want to maintain the housing stock in Iowa City but keep rent prices from going out of sight," said Marianne Milkman, program coordinator for the Iowa City Development Block Grant. Milkman said approximately 200 properties have been renovated since the program was implemented.

Landlord Maxine Miller, who owns property on Iowa Avenue, is pleased with her participation in the Rental Rehabilitation Program.

"We strive to keep the living conditions pleasant and safe, and are better able to do this with the help of the program; otherwise, we'd really have to raise rents in order to improve things," Miller said.

To be eligible for assistance from the program, landlords must rent out their houses and apartments for affordable fees — differing levels of which have been established by HUD.

In accordance with HUD standards, the rent on a "nice" one-bedroom unit may not exceed \$404, and a two-bedroom must be rented for \$475 or less. These price ranges

include paid utilities. Also, residents who rent from these housing units must have incomes which fall within the low to moderate income bracket. This rarely poses a problem for students, said several Iowa City landlords, since many of the residents in the primary rehabilitation areas have low incomes.

Miller said nearly all of her tenants are students.

"We have mostly graduate students and upperclassmen," Miller said.

After the income barrier is cleared with HUD, each landlord who applies to be part of the program is assigned a housing rehabilitation officer who investigates the property to be rented.

"The owner and I do surveys and then sit down and create a work list of what needs to be done," said Pam Barnes, housing rehabilitation officer.

An emphasis is placed on teamwork between the landlords and officers, Miller said.

"I work very closely with the housing rehabilitation officer," she said. "They're really good about seeing that things are done and done well."

After the application is approved, the funds are dispensed. Of the maximum \$5,000 to \$8,000 per unit and the minimum \$600 given per unit, no money is paid out until the work is completed.

"The money for a project is awarded on a fifty-fifty basis," Milkman said. "For every dollar the landlord gets for rehabilitation, they must put in a dollar of their own."

Milkman said the idea behind this is that while landlords will have to put forth some money, it will not be enough to cause a rent increase in the units.

The government's half of the funding for the project is issued in the form of "gap financing." A 10-year depreciating lien is set up in which payment is begun within six months of project completion.

Opponents of the program claim the city is putting money into landlords' pockets, but Milkman disagrees.

"The point is to have the landlords fix up the places so it's right the first time," Milkman said. "One of our goals in creating a list of what needs to be done is to make sure that no repairs will be needed on the property within the next 10 years."

Johnson added the only complaint he would have about the program is the possibility of unfair distribution of money along the line.

"I can't help wondering how much money actually goes into the property and how much money goes into the pockets of the officials that handle the entire process of approving a project," he said.

Former Housing Commission member Mary Jo Strebbs said the rental rehabilitation program is good, but she agreed that it could use some possible restructuring.

"I think it could use some refining in that the quality of the work needs to be better," she said.

But overall, the rehabilitation program has been praised.

Iowa City program manager Steven Atkins applauded the program for improving Iowa City property and benefiting homeowners as well as the community.

"The program allows us to utilize federal assistance to provide loans to individuals and families who wouldn't be able to secure finances for property improvement otherwise," he said.

There are three main sections of existing rental rehabilitation centers, the largest of which covers South Brown Street to Kirkwood Boulevard and from East Clinton Street. The second largest area lies to the east of Iowa City, just west of First Avenue, and the smaller of the three is located on the west side of the Iowa River along Benton Street.

St. Clements Street has recently been added to the program area as a target extension neighborhood.

17-year-old charged in murder will be standing trial as an adult

NEVADA, Iowa (AP) — A 17-year-old charged in the killing and decapitation of Jennifer Ann Gardner will stand trial as an adult, a Story County judge ruled Monday.

Ruben Deases of Ames and his brother Edward C. Deases, 21, are charged with first-degree murder in the death of Gardner, 20.

Gardner's severed head was found May 29 by a jogger south of Ames, and her body was found

June 1 in Little Wall Lake, 15 miles north of Ames.

At the initial court appearance for Ruben Deases, the judge set arraignment for June 26 at 1 p.m.

Edward Deases, who had been scheduled for arraignment Monday, entered a written plea of not guilty. Bond for each of the brothers has been set for \$750,000.

Juvenile Court Judge Victor Lathrop approved a request by

the Story County attorney to have Ruben Deases tried as an adult.

Deases sat handcuffed next to his court-appointed attorney Glenn Sedgwick during the hearing.

Sedgwick conceded the waiver of jurisdiction to adult court and acknowledged the court had previously found probable cause that Deases had committed an offense.

The University of Iowa's
SATURDAY DANCE FORUM

Registration for Dance Forum will be Saturday, June 17th from 10:00 a.m. to 12 noon in the Foyer of Halsey Gym. Walk in registrations will also be taken 15 minutes prior to the beginning of the first class in the Foyer of Halsey Gym. Classes fill on a first come, first served basis. Mail in registrations insure your place in class if received by June 16th. For more information contact the Dance Department at 335-2228, Carol Horwitz 338-1802 or Marie Wilkes at 354-9638.

CLASSES OF NOTE	Time	Location	Instructor	Fee
Adult Intermediate Level Dance (Mon.-Fri.) June 19th-July 29th (30 classes) 2 weeks each of ballet, modern and jazz 2 weeks of modern accompaniment	11:30-1:00	Loft	Murrell Leon Meter	158.00
Weekday Aerobics (M-W-F) June 19th-July 29th (18 classes)	12:00-1:00	Big Gym	Staff	36.00
Stretch and Turn-Out (M-W-F) June 19th-July 14th (12 classes)	10:30-11:30	Loft	Dickson	24.00
Stretch, Turn-Out, Relax (M-T-W-Th) May 1-August 4 (55 classes, no class July 4)	5:30-6:15	Grey	Wood	50.00
Ballet, Mixed Levels (M-T-W-Th) May 1-August 4 (55 classes, no class July 4)	6:15-7:30 p.m.	Grey	Wood	75.00
*Third Year Ballet (M-W-Th)	5:15-6:30	Brown	Murrell	104.00
Modern Dance (Tues.) June 20th-July 25th (5 classes)	7:30-9:00 p.m.	Grey	McCusker	22.50

SATURDAY CLASSES—June 24th through July 29th

CLASSES FOR CHILDREN	Time	Location	Instructor	Fee
Streamers & Songs (for 2-3 yr. olds and their parents)	9-9:30	Grey	Horwitz	12.00
Creative Movement 4-5 yrs.	9:30-10:00	Grey	Horwitz	9.00
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	Time	Location	Instructor	Fee
Arabic Dance Aerobics	9-10:00	Brown	Wilkes	18.00
Beginning Jazz	10-11:00	Brown	McCusker	18.00
Continuing Jazz	11-12:00	Brown	Leon	18.00
Tap	10:30-11:30	E103	Yates	18.00
*Beginning Ballet	10:30-11:30	Loft	Murrell	27.00
*Continuing Ballet	11:30-12:30	Loft	Murrell	27.00

* Denotes live accompaniment

Gay Pride

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That occurrence was the passage of two gay-rights bills by the Iowa House of Representatives last year, bills which failed to pass the Senate, Tingwald said.

One bill proposed an amendment to the Iowa Civil Rights Code adding "sexual orientation" to the list of protected orientations such as race, sex, age or religion.

The phrase already exists in Iowa City's human-rights ordinance, making Iowa City the only city in Iowa, and one of few cities in the country, providing protection against discrimination for gays and lesbians.

In the Iowa Senate, the sexual-orientation bill was put before a judiciary committee which did not act on the bill before the required deadline.

"Essentially, it was buried," Tingwald said.

Another bill urged strengthening the penalties for violators of the Hate Crimes Law — legislation intended to protect victims of violent crimes or harassment motivated by prejudice.

Though the Hate Crimes bill amendment passed the House, it was defeated in the Senate, Tingwald said.

Tingwald said although the outcome of the legislative actions provided no concrete protection for gays and lesbians, it improved the gay and lesbian situation because the public debate raised awareness of the issues facing gays and lesbians.

China

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Hu Qili are the only top officials believed purged. Wan has supported the crackdown publicly.

The government announced it was expelling the sixth foreign reporter in the past 10 days. The official Xinhua News Agency said Joseph Kahn, an American in China on a tourist visa, was given 72 hours to leave after allegedly violating martial law regulations.

The *Dallas Morning News* said Kahn worked for them part time. The U.S. Embassy said he was stopped by police last week after interviewing people outside Beijing, an area not under martial law.

Kahn could not be reached for comment. China already has expelled two American reporters based in Beijing and three British reporters visiting China and

reporting on the crackdown.

A Canadian reporter said three men in plain clothes, apparently police, grabbed her late Monday and tried to shove her into an unmarked car, but that she broke free and the car left when a crowd gathered. Jan Wong of the *Toronto Globe and Mail* said the men said they wanted to talk with her.

The government has harshly criticized foreign reporting of the bloody crackdown and accused reporters of "rumor-mongering." Under martial law regulations, most interviewing is banned, but many reporters have ignored the regulations.

More than 46 additional arrests in connection with the protests were announced Monday, most workers who joined or helped lead independent unions. The

Audit

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it's not as if there wasn't any interest," Beddow said.

At least one member of the UI's Department of Home Economics also criticized the audit.

Alice Atkinson, a home economics professor, said she was concerned what would happen if her department got cut as the audit proposes.

"I'm concerned that UI students will not be able to take courses on the family, nutrition, child care and other areas of home economics," Atkinson said. "Many of the courses that we teach are not found anywhere else at the university, and many of them also have large enrollments. Under this proposal, students would have to go to Ames to take these classes."

The chairwoman of the home economics department, Carolyn Lara-Braud, could not be reached for comment Monday.

arrests brought the total reported to more than 1,360.

About 30 Chinese trying to get visas to leave the country spent the night outside the U.S. Embassy, some for the second straight night. Several hundred slept outside the Canadian Embassy the night before to get a good place in line. The Chinese government has tightened emigration restrictions, requiring people who already have obtained exit permits to get a second one.

More memorials were held in Beijing and other cities for soldiers killed in the June 3-4 battle with crowds that used stones, firebombs and their own bodies to try to stop tanks from entering Tiananmen Square, where protesters were camped.

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	4-year old Tricycle		
	5-year old Big Wheel		
	5-year old Bicycle		
	6-year old Bicycle		
	7-year old Bicycle		
	All ages - Unicycle		
1:00	Registration opens		
3:30	Citizen Men, 18-22	*4km/3	6
3:45	Citizen Men, 23-34	*2.5km/2	5
	Citizen Girls, 8-9	1km/2	5
	Boys, 8-9	1km/2	5
	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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Promises, promises

You have to give Iowa House Speaker Don Avenson some credit — when he unveils a completely political proposal designed to grab headlines in his incessant jockeying for the Democratic nomination for governor, at least he isn't shy about admitting it.

Last week in Waterloo, while explaining his unabashed proposal to give Iowans tuition-free educations at the state's community colleges and three public universities, Avenson didn't hesitate to throw the gauntlet down at Gov. Terry Branstad's feet.

"Politically, I invite the governor to find a problem with it," Avenson told a predictably receptive audience of University of Northern Iowa students and faculty members.

Avenson compared the response to his plan among Iowans, presumably voting Iowans, to a "populist prairie fire" that threatens to "run (Branstad) over" if he challenges the feasibility of the proposal. Until recently, Avenson had contented himself with routinely rebutting almost everything Branstad has said or done as governor, but now Avenson is gambling that his tuition-free "prairie fire" will raze Branstad's high approval rating before the 1990 gubernatorial race.

But before Avenson sits back and waits for a "populist" fervor to run amok and propel him to the governor's mansion, he must clarify a few rather blurred points of his plan.

For instance, Avenson claims that, under his proposal, 7,000 more Iowans could attend college, but — beyond using community colleges as a "filter" — how are the UI, Iowa State University and UNI expected to cope with the added strain of several thousand more students crowding their classrooms and residence halls?

For three state universities where entire programs may soon be cut to end unnecessary duplication and save crucial funds, the detrimental effects of a sudden enrollment explosion could easily outweigh the "help" Avenson promises to help them deal with the surge.

And what happens if the relatively healthy Iowa budget, on which Avenson's \$124 million plan is based, falters in upcoming years? Iowa's recently rejuvenated economy has allowed the governor and the state Legislature to initiate some new programs, but it has yet to establish a predictable pattern of annual prosperity and growth.

Until Avenson puts his populist rhetoric and bald challenges aside and explains the specifics of his proposal, Iowa voters will judge his plan not on its feasibility, which is unclear, but on his political motivations — which are all too clear.

Jay Casini
 Editor

Audit fallout

Peat, Marwick, Main & Co. finally came out with its preliminary study on duplication at Iowa's three state universities last week, and the results did not satisfy everyone.

The study recommends the outright elimination of several programs at both the UI and Iowa State University, including the journalism program at ISU and the home economics program at the UI. In addition, the audit suggests financial cutbacks which, if enacted, would save each university a total of \$5 million a year.

On the face of it, the recommendations of the study seem valid. Faced with declining state revenues and the need to spend more on faculty salaries and other improvements, Iowa's universities need to do something besides raise tuition every year. Cutting back on unnecessary fat at the three universities seems a feasible alternative.

But there are many questions raised by the audit as well. Chief among them is whether the benefits of the programs which are designated for cutbacks outweigh the savings that could be gained if they are axed.

A good example of this dilemma is the UI's home economics program, which is one of those at the UI the audit proposes eliminating. Many of these classes, particularly the ones covering family and child-care issues, are popular among both home economic and non-home economic majors.

If the proposal is followed, these classes will have to be held in Ames. That would mean hardship for those home economics majors who live closer to Iowa City, but would now have to go to Iowa State University for classes. In addition, it would render it impossible for those non-home economic majors who want to take classes offered by the home economics department to do so — unless they want to travel the three hours it takes to get to Ames.

This illustrates the problem with accepting the proposals of the audit at face value. The audit takes into account only monetary factors. It does not take into account the value of educational programs — something that it is very hard to quantify.

When the regents are considering the proposals in the audit, they need to be careful to take into account the views of the faculty and administration at all three universities. They also need to take into consideration the views of the students, particularly how those who are majoring in the programs being cut back will feel.

But the key thing to remember about the audit is that it's only a preliminary study. It is imperative that the opinions of all are taken into account before it becomes more than that.

James Cahoy
 Metro Editor

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Misinformation poisons well

On the evening of the day George Bush vetoed the minimum-wage hike, Sen. Edward Kennedy and Sen. George Mitchell were briefly interviewed on the evening news. Kennedy put on his I Despair for the Fate of my Country expression, which he can do without notes from his aides, and Mitchell, who is the Democratic majority leader, pronounced: President Bush wants to reduce the capital-gains tax, which means: Make the rich richer. For the poor, he has just this message: For you, we'll do nothing.

You know, they talk about the sleaze factor, and by that they mean that you got 3,000 bucks for a speech when you should have gotten maybe 300 bucks; or else you hired your sister-in-law part time; or else you got a higher royalty on your book than Ernest Hemingway. All of that stuff is vaguely distasteful, and when carried to excess probably should transport the sleazer right to Sing Sing.

But the biggest sleaze factor in Washington has to do not with what legislators do, but with what legislators say. In the classical denunciation, they are when they speak, as they so often speak, poisoning the wells of political discourse. George Mitchell managed in two sentences to utter statements that, in a healthy society, would have gotten him run out of town with wet towels.

George Bush's recommendation to lower the tax on capital gains can be said to be motivated by a desire to help rich people only by the same reasoning that would permit one to say that Tom Wicker's opposition to censorship issues out of his desire to profit newspapermen, or that the campaign for cleaner air is especially motivated

William F. Buckley Jr.

by the asthma lobby. Practically any tax reduction, whether of capital gains or of excise taxes on fur coats, is going to help the rich more than the poor viewed in the short run (an inflationary tax is going to hurt the rich less than the poor). But the whole idea in the United States is to make it as easy as possible for people to move in the direction of wealth, and if one reflects that by current standards 90 percent of the American people were poor at the turn of the century, we are not doing so bad.

Does Mitchell know (it is possible that he knows it; and also possible that, knowing it, he suppresses the figures) that 70 percent of the 10 million tax returns reporting capital-gains income in 1987 were filed by taxpayers with gross incomes below \$50,000? That one-third of them had incomes below \$25,000, which is practically the national median income? Does he bother to acknowledge that Bush's capital-gains bill specifies a reduction to 15 percent (from the present 28 percent) in capital gains tax EXCEPT for people who earn less than \$20,000, who would receive a 100-percent exemption?

And be careful before sniffing that people who earn less than \$20,000 never have a capital gain. One-million four-hundred-thousand Americans reported a capital gain in 1987 with incomes of less than \$10,000. Why shouldn't a great big adult senator admit that the probable purpose of reducing the capital-gains tax is to improve the

general economy?

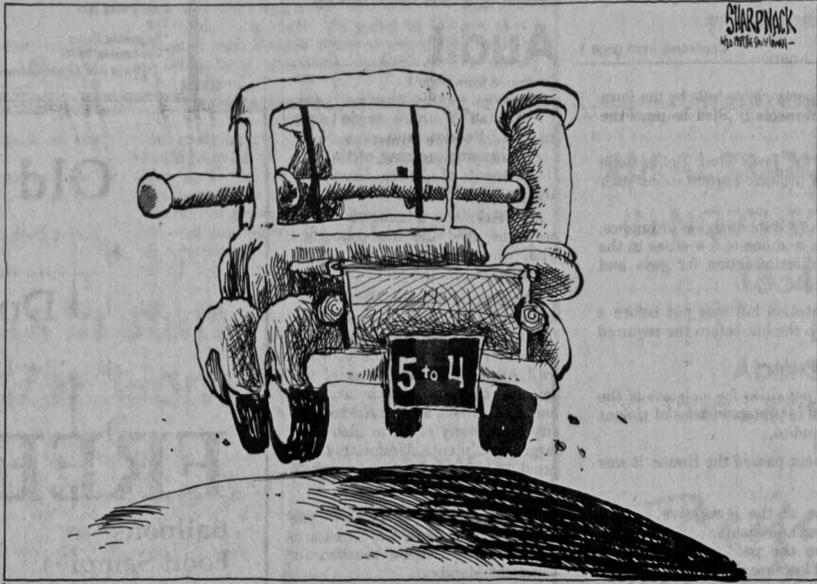
And then, of course, there's the whole business of picking on the poor by vetoing the minimum-wage hike.

The minimum wage is about as discredited as the Flat Earth Society, to which Sens. Kennedy and Mitchell have honorary membership. The one absolutely predictable effect of a meaningful hike in the minimum wage is damage done to the poorest workers: An increase in the minimum wage is not going to affect the overwhelming majority of Americans who earn more than the minimum wage. More than half of those who work for the minimum wage are under 25, and many of them are beginning work, learning a new trade, moonlighting or working part time. The one predictable result of an increase in the minimum wage would be an increase in unemployment and in inflation, whose impartial levy is on all Americans, but whose ravages are especially acute on poor Americans.

The minimum wage is an accretion of the New Deal that is not publicly defended by any serious economist. To the extent the minimum wage is meaningless, i.e., if virtually everyone commands a higher wage than the minimum wage, it is harmless. To the extent it has meaning — if the wage is set higher than people are prepared to pay — then it is harmful.

Though probably not more harmful than the heavy contributions to illiteracy made by such as Sen. Mitchell. Why worry about the sleaze factor involving dollars and cents, when the big-time sleaze mocks the ideals of self-government?

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



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Letters

Vote "yes" on enrichment

To the Editor:

On Tuesday voters will have the opportunity to support a scaled-back increase in educational resources for the Iowa City Community School District. It is scaled-back from a measure voted on Valentine's Day and narrowly defeated by a 129-vote margin in a record-turnout school election. How could this happen in Iowa's most progressive community and home of the UI?

Of the 6,990 voters on Valentine's Day, two groups can be identified from election turnout statistics: parents and non-parents.

It is no surprise that the group with the largest turnout was the one containing most parents of school children. Thirty-to-49-year-olds make up this group — the individuals most familiar with the increased needs of the school system. Their children would gain direct benefits from an improved educational system. And tax increases would be partially offset for them by decreased student fees and charges. It is reasonable to assume that this age group, comprising 54 percent of those voting on Valentine's Day, voted predominantly in favor.

The rest of the voters, predominantly voting "no," were split into two age groups: 18-to-29 year-olds, and 50-and-older voters. By and large, these voters are not the parents of school children and would not be affected directly by

improved educational services, but would be directly impacted upon by the tax.

The two parts of this "non-parent" group responded to the election in contrasting ways in terms of turnout. The 18-to-29 year-olds, who comprised fully 47 percent of the registered voters, totalled just 7 percent of the vote turnout. But the 50-and-older individuals, who made up only 17 percent of the registered voters, accounted for 38 percent of those who went to the polls. The younger voters sat on their hands for this educational referendum, while older voters displayed a political *tour de force* in voting "no" to taxes.

These statistics indicate that the outcome of Tuesday's education referendum depends heavily on the ability of the families of school children to generate additional support. Can younger and older voters be persuaded of the importance of education? Can they be made to understand how the State School Aid Formula discriminates against our school district?

Unless families of school children become as motivated as senior voters, this funding opportunity for education will be lost. The Iowa City Community School District per-pupil expenditure rate, now less than the state average, will continue its downward slide.

I urge every citizen to go to the polls on June 20 and vote "yes" to give higher priority to the education of our local school children.

Tom Slockett
 629 Brown St.

Missing solutions

To the Editor:

Jennifer Weglarz's editorial ("Enforced Equality," *The Daily Iowan*, June 14) on the unfortunate U.S. Supreme Court ruling to strike down yet another affirmative action program does raise some very valid questions concerning the nature and goals of such policies. In arguing against affirmative action, Ms. Weglarz states that "equality cannot be built into the system at the top." She may be partially correct. It is hard to force people not to discriminate in their hiring practices. In a perfect world, people would be hired without regard to sex, race, creed, age, sexual orientation or disability. The problem that Ms. Weglarz and many who misname affirmative action as "reverse discrimination" have is that they offer no solution or agenda as to how we, the American people, can change the discriminatory actions of so many of our citizens, employers included.

Solutions such as "Change comes from within the American community..." ring as hollow as "We need to bring back family values and morality." Both statements may be true, but they are not answers or solutions to the problems of racism, sexism, and any number of challenges that our country faces.

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Claude Pepper recalled

I am a contemporary of Claude Pepper and remember the early days of his career in Washington. May I add to his obituary some additional observations? Many have paid tribute to Pepper's longtime battle for the elderly, a battle unmatched in American politics. But the story omits dimensions and accomplishments of this extraordinary man from the cotton fields of Alabama. He had two lifelong cares — people and peace.

Guest Opinion

Mildred Kramer

Senator Pepper was a supporter of labor. He not only sponsored the first national minimum wage law of 25 cents per hour, but as a member of the Senate Committee on Labor, he pushed through the first postwar rise in the minimum wage to 65 cents per hour, with the aid of the brilliant Delaware Senator Tunnell.

In 1947, Congress passed the Taft-Hartley Act that dismembered the existing Wagner Act. Truman vetoed it. Unfortunately, he never lifted his phone to get support for his veto, and Pepper stepped into the breach. He called together long-embattled and estranged leaders of labor — Lewis of the Mine Workers, Murray of the CIO, Green of the AFL, Whitney of the Railway Trainmen, the editor of the Railway paper, and the Secretary of the Senate, a Truman confidant. Together they laid out the strategy to mobilize support for Truman's veto. Pepper organized a filibuster in the Senate with Senators Morse and Taylor. They were defeated, but no other senator could have brought those diverse and clashing labor leaders into one room for a common purpose.

Claude Pepper's passion was peace. As a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, he was attacked from right and left, even by his southern brothers, for proposing aid to a beleaguered Britain. Leading the attack was America First, one of whose major speakers was Sen. Arthur Vandenberg of Michigan, also a member of the Foreign Relations Committee. Vandenberg's brilliant speech, reputedly assisted by James Reston of the *New York Times*, was hailed as the great conversion from America First to Henry Luce's "American Century."

Who could challenge such wide acclaim? On the very next day, Claude Pepper rose on the floor of the Senate, and without fanfare, delivered one of the most eloquent refutations of Vandenberg, rejecting the tenets of the Cold War and reaching out for peace. A great orator, he needed no ghost writers.

Finally, he defied the greatest of southern stereotypes and deep-seated emotions. He was the only southern legislator who openly supported abolition of the poll tax that prevented millions of poor whites and blacks from voting in the South. For this, he was cast out by his fellow southern legislators and was succeeded by the non-entity who defeated him in the 1950 primary.

As a congressman he defended the aged. But as a senator he defended the children and grandchildren of those same aged. He created a Select Committee on Wartime Health and Education. He pushed through Congress, with the aid of Martha Eliot, head of the Children's Bureau, a program known as EMIC. EMIC stood for and provided emergency medical care for the mothers and infants of the men in the armed forces in World War II. Millions of mothers and children received free medical care. They owe much to then Senator Claude Pepper, whose programs later served as a prototype for Medicare and Medicaid.

There are few legislators or politicians of whom it may be said that he helped Americans at every stage from cradle to grave. Claude is one.

Mildred Kramer, who lives in Los Angeles, is a student in the UI's Elderhostel program.

Nation/World

Shamir promises to smash violence with an 'iron fist'

ARIEL, Occupied West Bank (AP) — Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir responded Monday to the stabbing death of a U.S.-born settler by promising to smash violence in the occupied territories with an "iron fist."

Hundreds of settlers demonstrated in Jerusalem, Tel Aviv and the West Bank after the weekend slaying of Frederick Steven Rosenfeld.

"How many Jews have to die before something is done?" some chanted.

Israel's military command said Monday it is extending the closure of West Bank schools for another month, ignoring pleas from the United States and human rights groups.

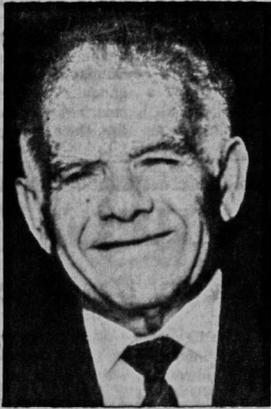
The 1,194 schools have been closed for all but a few weeks since Feb. 3, 1988, keeping 320,000 pupils at home. Israel says the schools, including 145 kindergartens, are rallying points for rioters.

In the occupied Gaza Strip, Arab doctors said troops wounded 12 Palestinians in Monday clashes at three refugee camps, including a 15-year-old girl shot in the head. The army said it knew nothing of the shootings.

In Jerusalem, 80 Jewish settlers blocked the entrance to the Knesset, or parliament, to protest Rosenfeld's slaying. Fistfights occurred when Knesset guards ordered the protesters to disperse, army radio said.

Shamir blamed Palestinians for the killing and promised swift, harsh punishment.

"This murder is another link in the chain of blood of violent actions carried out against us in the country by murderers and rioters who believe that by these actions they will put an end to our settlement and our existence," he told industrialists in Tel Aviv. "Israel's security forces will uproot this violence."



Yitzhak Shamir

with an iron fist."

West Bank police commander Chaim Malka said police suspect Palestinians in the killing, but they are investigating all possibilities.

Rosenfeld's body was found Sunday by Palestinian shepherds on a hill between the Arab villages of Salfit and Burkin.

Rosenfeld, 48, had been missing since Friday night. He liked hiking, and he apparently walked to the barren area from Ariel, Shalom said.

"It seems as though the assailants surprised him and hit him on the head," Shalom said in an interview. Rosenfeld's empty pistol holster, map, binoculars and two spent cartridges were found near the body, Shalom said.

The Maariv daily said it appeared the settler fired in the direction of the assailants.

Ariel officials said Rosenfeld lived in Washington and was a U.S. Marine before he emigrated to Israel in 1968.

Tories trounced by Labour

LONDON (AP) — The alarms that have been sounding for months turned to a clamor over the weekend, telling Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher that her revolution is in trouble.

Strikes, inflation and interest rates — the economic diseases Thatcher has fought for 10 years to eradicate — are haunting Britain again, and now comes a trouncing for her Conservative Party in European Parliament elections.

The government, while admitting its dismay, insists this doesn't mean the end for Thatcher's free-market crusade. It says voters always use elections to the European Parliament to register protest against governments in midterm, and that the turnout of 36 percent is too low to shape lasting judgments.

Nonetheless, the opposition Labour Party is jubilant, having won its first national election victory since 1974. Labour has emerged with 45 of the 78 mainland British constituencies and the Tories 32, fully overturning the 45-32 advantage the Tories held in the 1984 Euro-election.

Labour, having revamped some of its more stridently left-wing policies to broaden its appeal, has "been making steady progress since early this year," said the party's foreign policy chief, Gerald Kaufman.

"I like the pace of it — don't want to go too fast, don't want a surge that can fall again" before Britain's next election which must be held by June 1990, he said.

On Thursday, Labour won both seats in two special elections for vacancies in the House of Commons — in London and in Glasgow, Scotland.

Conservatives called both districts "safe" Labour seats that the party should have won. In the Vauxhall district of London, Labour's Kate Hoey increased the party's majority. In Glasgow Central, Labour halted a challenge by the Scottish National Party, and its candidate Mike Wilson won with a reduced but respectable majority.

Former Prime Minister Edward Heath, an outspoken Thatcher foe in the Conservative Party, believed she was in serious trouble, saying:

"If after 10 years of government you've still got nearly two million unemployed, you've got an overall deficit on your trade and other dealings of 15 billion pounds (\$23 billion), you've got interest rates up to 14 percent and you've got inflation up to 8.3 percent and rising, then people are bound to say... 'is this really what we want?'"

Energy Secretary Cecil Parkinson said: "We recognize all those things. We agree that inflation is a great curse. We're tackling it, and one isn't popular while one is serving up the medicine."

The inflation is widely ascribed to Thatcherism's own success in reviving the economy through tax cuts, deregulation, selling nationalized industries, abolishing foreign currency controls and curbing trade union rights.

Solidarity secures senate seats

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Solidarity captured eight of nine seats open to the opposition in runoff national elections, and voters rejected several prominent Communists, according to unofficial returns Monday.

Progressive Communists beat hardliners in several races Sunday, further shattering the ruling party's prestige after the independent union movement's victories in the first round of voting June 4.

"The party is faced with the most serious problems in its whole history," Politburo member Leszek Miller said in an interview Monday with the Communist Party newspaper *Trybuna Ludu*.

"The postelection shock has brought about a need for a deep analysis of the situation," he said.

Sunday's elections were for Communists and allies who failed to win the 50 percent of votes necessary to claim seats reserved for them in the June 4 elections.

Of 295 seats being decided in the Sejm, or lower house of parliament, only one was open to the opposition.

Eight undecided Senate seats, all open to the opposition, also were contested Sunday. Solidarity won seven of the seats in the freely elected Senate, building its dominance in the new chamber to 99 of 100 seats.

Only the victory of rich fodder farmer Henryk Stoklosa denied Solidarity a clean sweep in the Senate. Stoklosa waged Poland's most expensive election campaign, plastering his province with advertisements and hosting picnics with free beer and sausages.

Solidarity Union clinched the last of 161 Sejm seats available to independent candidates, according to results provided by local election commissions to local Solidarity Citizens' Committees.

Andrzej Wybranski, the lone Solidarity candidate for the Sejm who did not win June 4, appeared sure of victory.

The Senate has veto power over laws passed in the Sejm. But because Solidarity won all seats allotted it in the Sejm, that body will be unable to generate the two-thirds majority needed to override a veto.

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European Parliament seats won by Socialists, Greens

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Socialist and environmentalist candidates in several nations and extreme rightists in West Germany were the major winners in elections for the 12-nation European Parliament, vote results showed Monday.

The Socialists took 182 seats in the elections, remaining the largest group in the 518-member assembly that meets in Strasbourg, France. They won 26 seats, half from Britain, where Labourites trounced Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's Conservatives.

Candidates of the Green parties, which focus on environmental issues, added 15 seats to their current total of 20. The French Green Party entered the assembly for the first time with nine seats.

Left-wing candidates from the 12 European Economic Community nations will command 259 seats in the consultative body, one shy of a majority. No alliances of the center or the right can muster that many seats. Contrasting the left's performance was a rise in extreme rightists, who won 23 seats, up seven.

West Germany's Republican Party, led by Franz Schoenhuber, a 66-year-old former Waffen-SS soldier, entered the assembly with at least six seats.

He called the showing of his party, which campaigned for cuts in the number of foreign workers and a stop to the influx of asylum seekers, as "the biggest sensation of the postwar era."

In the European Parliament, his party will join France's like-minded National Front Party of Jean-Marie Le Pen, which held on to its 10 seats, and four extreme right-wingers from Italy.

The biggest losers were Thatcher's Conservatives, who lost 13 of their 45 seats to Labour. Labour surged from 32 to 45 seats, giving Thatcher her first defeat in a national ballot since she took power a decade ago and fueling charges that her free-market revolution is no longer working.

"The results were disappointing, but we shall renew our efforts for next time," she said.

In West Germany, the ARD-TV network called the victory by the extreme-right "a warning signal for our democracy."

The leader of the West German Jewish community, Heinz Galinski, called the vote a "sad confirmation of a alarming trend of right-wing extremism" in the nation.

North

ing callous attitude toward the judicial process and our democratic institutions," Walsh said.

Throughout the 12-page sentencing memorandum, Walsh repeated the theme that "North has not indicated one iota of remorse for crimes which, because of his position of public trust, jeopardized the constitutional processes of government."

"The arrogance that characterized North's exercise of power before the investigation has been the hallmark of his reaction to his indictment and conviction," Walsh said, noting North's comment after the May 4 verdict that his vindication was not complete.

"Oliver North viewed and continues to view himself as being

above the law and beyond reproach," Walsh said.

Walsh noted that during his testimony North said that "not for one fleeting moment" did he think he was doing anything wrong by helping prepare a false chronology of U.S.-Iran arms sales to show congressional investigators.

"Certainly, he sees nothing wrong with lying to Congress when in view of himself and his superiors lying is necessary," the independent counsel said.

Walsh said the retired Marine lieutenant colonel's "lack of remorse is particularly troubling in view of the fact that he continues to travel throughout the country, like a politician on the stump, giving speeches and discouraging

his defiance of Congress," Walsh said.

"The fact that this defendant is cultivating a popular following, which reinforces his lack of remorse, makes it all the more important for the court to underscore the gravity of North's offenses by imposing a term of incarceration," said Walsh.

The independent prosecutor also rejected the notion that North is a scapegoat.

"He is a government official who must be held to account for the legality and honesty of his own personal actions regardless of whether others may also have transgressed the law and regardless of the ends sought to be achieved," Walsh said.

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Arms

review the many agreed points in the 400-page draft pact.

Talks were delayed by the Bush administration's review of national security policy during the Reagan presidency.

A new proposal Bush's advisers are drafting calls for on-site test inspections in both countries to monitor cuts of long-range ballistic missiles already in the draft treaty, according to U.S. officials. A Pentagon official said Bush wants to take advantage of the new Soviet

openness.

But neither side has hinted at movement in disputes over the Pentagon's space-based "Star Wars" missile defense, sea-launched cruise missiles and mobile land-based missiles.

The Soviets say the U.S. missile shield violates the 1972 superpower Anti-Ballistic Missile treaty.

Disputes have developed over Moscow's demand for including sea-based cruise missiles under the treaty and Washington's call for a

ban on mobile missiles.

Adm. William Crowe Jr., chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, has predicted "protracted and agonizing" negotiations.

The superpowers have agreed to much of a draft treaty to cut long-range, or strategic, nuclear forces by 30 percent to 50 percent.

Already agreed at earlier rounds are lowered ceilings of 6,000 nuclear warheads and 1,600 delivery vehicles — missiles and bombers — for each side.

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from DI wire services

IRA suspected in barracks bombing

OSNABRUECK, West Germany — A bomb ripped through living quarters at a British military barracks Monday, and West German officials said they suspect the Irish Republican Army was responsible.

No one was injured in the early morning blast. Only six soldiers were sleeping in the barracks at the time, the British military said.

A West German boilerman employed at the Osnabrueck barracks surprised two suspects, who fled and left four unexploded bombs behind, said Hans-Juergen Foerster, a prosecutor's office spokesman.

The bombing came five days after West German officials indicted two suspected IRA members for attacks on British military bases in West Germany.

Foerster said no one had claimed responsibility for Monday's attack, but added: "The target of the attack and the method used substantiate suspicions that the perpetrators are from the Provisional Irish Republican Army."

3 arrested in railroad blast incident

NEW DELHI, India — Police have arrested three Sikh militants and charged them with planting a bomb that killed 10 people at New Delhi's main railroad station last week, a news agency reported Monday.

The three extremists were arrested June 17 in Amritsar in Punjab state, the birthplace of the Sikh separatist movement for an independent homeland, according to the Press Trust of India, which did not identify its sources. The blast occurred June 12.

The three were identified as Nishan Singh, Gurdeep Singh and Baldev Singh, and they belonged to the Bhindranwale Tiger Force of Khalistan, a known militant group.

The news agency quoted sources as saying that Nishan Singh put the time bomb, hidden in a plastic bucket, near the ticket counter at the entrance of New Delhi's main railroad station.

50,000 homeless after Bangladesh floods

DHAKA, Bangladesh — A major river swollen by heavy rains spilled over its embankment, washing away thousands of huts and leaving 50,000 people homeless, officials said Monday.

The River Gumti breached the mud embankment in four places since Sunday in Comilla, inundating several thousand acres of crops, said Alim Hussain, a Comilla district official.

The deluge swept away thousands of mud-and-straw houses in about 100 villages of the district, 55 miles southeast of Dhaka, according to a Comilla official who arrived in Dhaka on Monday.

Many people were marooned on the roofs of houses and hundreds camped on roads and along the unbroken portions of the embankment while rain continued Monday, he said.

A senior official at the Relief Ministry said the ministry was planning to help the affected areas in Comilla and Rangpur on Tuesday.

Burma changes name, reopens schools

RANGOON, Burma — Burma officially changed its name in English on Monday to the Union of Myanmar, and it renamed the capital of Rangoon to Yangon, the state-run *Working People's Daily* said.

The military government also tightened controls on political literature and reopened primary schools nationwide, one year after all classrooms were closed in the wake of pro-democracy demonstrations. The government said it would reopen junior high schools, high schools and universities but has not given specific dates.

Armored vehicles were seen in open areas of the city, but there was no evidence of special police or military action to prevent possible trouble.

In the law changing Burma's name, the nationality — Burmese — also was changed to Myanmar. The word for Burma and Burmese in the Burmese language are both pronounced Myanmar.

The names of states, towns and other geographical sites are to be written in English according to the Burmese pronunciation, the law says. Rangoon, for example, is to be written as Yangon, which is the Burmese pronunciation of the capital.

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The fact that this defendant is cultivating a popular following . . . makes it all the more important for the court to underscore the gravity of North's offenses by imposing a term of incarceration.

— Iran-Contra prosecutor Lawrence Walsh, in a memo filed Monday, urging U.S. District Judge Gerhard Gesell to sentence Oliver North to prison. See story, page 1.

Nation/World

Bush charges graduates to confront evil

WYNCOTE, Pa. (AP) — President George Bush exhorted graduating high-school seniors Monday to show the same idealism and devotion to country that led Chinese students to confront heavily-armed soldiers and die for democracy.

"We do not have to stand in front of tanks in America. But we do have to summon the same courage to confront the evil that exists in the world," Bush said.

He issued the challenge in a commencement speech prepared for delivery at Cheltenham High School in a suburb of Philadelphia. He emphasized volunteerism and community service in his remarks.

Earlier, in a White House ceremony, he paid tribute to 47 schools that have rid their corridors and classrooms of drugs, and he urged others to emulate their "downright stubbornness."

He told the Cheltenham graduates they were the heirs to a legacy of American sacrifice, from Bunker Hill to Bastogne, from the Red Cross to the Peace Corps.

"My friends, today I ask you to take a risk for a cause larger than ourselves," he said. "It is the cause of helping others and thereby America. It is the cause of democratic ideals."

Gangs riot in Soviet Kazakhstan

MOSCOW (AP) — Youths with firebombs and steel rods attacked people and tried to seize a police station in Kazakhstan, Tass reported Monday. It was the second Soviet Central Asian republic to explode in violence in recent weeks.

Tass said people were killed but did not give a figure.

The official news agency said the rioting began

Friday night in Novy Uzen, a town in western Kazakhstan known for its oil and gas processing plants, about 1,050 miles southeast of Moscow.

The newspaper *Komsomolskaya Pravda* reported Sunday the unrest began with a fight between two gangs at a discotheque. They overturned kiosks, smashed windows and doors, and set several cars on fire, the newspaper said.

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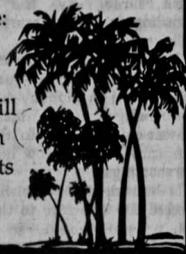
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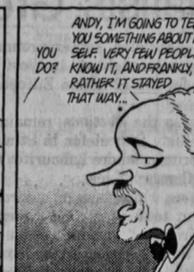
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7:30 PM	CBS Playhouse	Matlock	Boss? Wonder	Nova	Tennis		League Baseball	League Baseball	MOV: Mid-night Cross	MOV: You Can't Hurry	Murder, She Wrote
8:30 PM	NBA Championship	In the Heat of the Night	Roseanne Coach	Frontline					ing	Love MOV: The Protector	MOV: The Protector
9:30 PM	Finals	Midnight Catter	thirty-something	Moyers: 2nd Look			News	Billy Gra-	MOV: The Presidio	Legend of Billie Jean	
10:30 PM	News	News Best of Car-	News Affair	Bookmark Battle Line			INN News Magnum	ham MOV: The	HBO Co-	MOV: Dutch Treat	Miami Vice
11:30 PM	M*A*S*H Cheers	son David Let-	Ent. Tonight Nightline	Upstairs, Downstairs	Sports		P.L. MOV: The	Fighting Sul-	medy Hour MOV: Ham-	MOV: Hot	New Mrs Hammer
12:30 AM	Night Court Hill Street	erman Bob Costas	Hawaii Five-0	Sign Off	WL Room Wrestling		Four Muske-tears	Mama	marhead Jones	Dog... the Movie	Tomette Hollywood

South Africa: 26 blacks dead following feuds

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Two feuding black factions called for peace Monday after a bloody weekend left at least 26 blacks dead.

"There must be an end to this senseless violence tearing our communities apart," said the United Democratic Front, South Africa's largest anti-apartheid coalition, and Inkatha, a political organization of the Zulu people.

The two sides met for five hours Monday in the latest round of periodic talks since the conflict erupted in 1986. Previous meetings have not halted black-on-black violence that has killed more than 1,500 people.

Both organizations claim more than one million members and concede they have little control over young supporters.

The groups said they will try to "expose and isolate all those elements that we believe are actually engaged in this campaign of promoting violence amongst our people."

The statement did not elaborate but is considered a reference to white authorities and police who have made only a handful of arrests despite the hundreds of killings.

"Our efforts must be directed toward uniting our people in a way which could decisively strike a blow against apartheid and not our people," the statement said of South Africa's legal policy of race discrimination.

Police in KwaZulu homeland said 26 blacks were killed over the weekend, including five slain en route to a Sunday prayer rally addressed by Mangosuthu Buthezi, leader of the Zulus and head of Inkatha.

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Sportsbriefs

Steroid guru testifies to nightmare

TORONTO (AP) — A former "steroid guru" told a federal inquiry on Monday that more than 90 percent of elite Olympic sprinters like Ben Johnson used banned drugs.

Dr. Robert B. Kerr, a 54-year-old California physician who once claimed he had 20 Olympic medalists on banned substances, described a nightmarish world in which stars were treated like laboratory animals.

Speaking in a half-empty hearing room that had little of last week's drama when Johnson admitted to steroid use, Kerr described how some countries use radical surgical techniques and dangerous chemicals such as strychnine and nerve gas to gain an edge.

He recalled one Czechoslovakian doctor who removed tissue from more than 2,000 athletes in attempts to customize drug programs and to develop specific muscle types in certain parts of the body.

"This is actually manufacturing a more exquisite athlete as far as speed, power, strength or whatever," said Kerr, who treated 4,000 athletes from 20 countries before he quit prescribing steroids several years ago.

"It sounds like the Bionic Man," observed Mr. Justice Charles Dubin, who heads the inquiry sparked by the drug scandal that cost Johnson his gold medal for winning the 100-meter event.

New York wants to host Olympics

NEW YORK (AP) — Looking to snare the 2004 Olympics for New York, the mayor announced Monday the formation of a sports foundation to spark the building of a stadium, attract a major sports team and involve school-age children in athletics.

What the city wants to tell the sporting world, the foundation's director Matthew J. Scheckner said, is: "New York wants your business."

The not-for-profit private foundation will lead the way in developing a plan to create a network of sports facilities throughout the five boroughs and ultimately bring the summer Olympic Games to the city.

The initial plan will not be ready for nine months. Meanwhile, the foundation will work with the New York City Sports Commission, a public agency created in 1986.

Building a stadium is paramount and a major sports team — perhaps a professional football team — as anchor tenant is crucial, the proponents said.

Gamecock steroid trial begins

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — Former South Carolina assistant football coach Tom Gadd went on trial Monday in federal court on charges he conspired to distribute steroids to athletes at the school.

The trial before U.S. District Judge G. Ross Anderson and a nine-woman, three-man jury was expected to continue through at least Wednesday.

Four ex-Gamecock football players and three other coaches indicted with Gadd are expected to testify. Also expected to take the stand is Dr. Paul Akers, former head of the university's drug-testing program.

Gadd, an assistant at South Carolina from 1982 to 1986, and the other indicted coaches were charged with conspiring to conduct a "program of prohibited steroid use by members of the University of South Carolina athletic community and particularly its football team."

Scoreboard

National League Standings

East	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Chicago	37	30	.552	—	4-6	Won 2	18-15	19-15
New York	35	31	.530	1½	6-4	Won 1	20-11	15-20
Montreal	36	33	.522	2	5-5	Lost 3	20-15	16-18
St. Louis	33	32	.508	3	z-6-4	Lost 2	19-17	14-15
Pittsburgh	27	37	.422	8½	6-4	Won 2	15-15	12-22
Philadelphia	23	41	.359	12½	z-3-7	Won 1	13-18	10-23

West	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
San Francisco	40	28	.588	—	7-3	Won 2	23-12	17-16
Houston	39	29	.574	1	z-6-4	Won 1	20-18	19-11
Cincinnati	37	30	.552	2½	z-4-6	Lost 2	19-13	18-17
Los Angeles	34	33	.507	5½	6-4	Won 1	21-15	13-18
San Diego	33	37	.471	8	3-7	Lost 1	16-16	17-21
Atlanta	27	40	.403	12½	3-7	Lost 1	15-17	12-23

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Today's Games
 St. Louis (Hill 3-4 and Power 0-1) at Philadelphia (Ontiveros 2-0 and Ruffin 0-3), 2, 4:35 p.m.
 Montreal (De Martinez 6-1) at New York (Fernandez 4-2), 6:35 p.m.
 Chicago (Sanderson 6-5) at Pittsburgh (Smiley 6-2), 6:35 p.m.
 Cincinnati (Browning 6-5) at Atlanta (Liliquist 4-4), 6:40 p.m.
 Los Angeles (Belcher 4-5) at San Diego (Hurst 5-5), 9:05 p.m.
 Houston (Forsch 1-1) at San Francisco (Garrelts 5-2), 9:35 p.m.

Monday's Games
 Late Games Not Included
 New York 5, Montreal 3
 Los Angeles at San Diego, (n)
 Houston at San Francisco, (n)
 Only games scheduled

Wednesday's Games
 Montreal at New York, 12:35 p.m.
 Houston at San Francisco, 3:05 p.m.
 St. Louis at Philadelphia, 6:35 p.m.
 Chicago at Pittsburgh, 6:35 p.m.
 Cincinnati at Atlanta, 6:40 p.m.
 Los Angeles at San Diego, 9:05 p.m.

American League Standings

East	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Baltimore	37	28	.569	—	z-6-4	Won 3	20-16	17-12
Cleveland	33	34	.493	5	z-5-5	Won 3	17-14	16-20
New York	33	34	.493	5	z-6-4	Lost 1	16-16	17-18
Boston	31	33	.492	5	z-6-4	Won 3	15-15	16-17
Milwaukee	31	36	.463	7	5-5	Lost 2	17-16	14-20
Toronto	31	36	.463	7	z-7-3	Lost 1	18-18	13-18
Detroit	25	41	.379	12½	2-8	Lost 2	15-15	10-21

West	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Oakland	42	26	.618	—	4-6	Lost 3	23-9	19-17
California	39	26	.600	1½	3-7	Won 3	21-12	18-14
Kansas City	39	28	.582	2½	z-6-4	Lost 3	25-8	14-20
Texas	37	30	.552	4½	z-5-5	Won 1	20-13	17-17
Minnesota	32	34	.485	9	6-4	Won 2	17-17	15-17
Seattle	32	37	.464	10½	4-6	Won 1	18-15	14-22
Chicago	25	44	.353	18	3-7	Lost 3	10-25	14-19

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Today's Games
 Detroit (Hudson 0-3) at Oakland (S. Davis 5-3), 2:15 p.m.
 Chicago (Reuss 6-2) at New York (Dotson 2-4), 6:30 p.m.
 Texas (Ryan 8-3) at Boston (Boddicker 3-3), 6:35 p.m.
 Minnesota (Anderson 7-4) at Cleveland (Caldwell 7-4), 6:35 p.m.
 Kansas City (Leibrand 4-7) at Milwaukee (Navarro 0-0), 7:30 p.m.
 Baltimore (Ballard 9-2) at Seattle (R. Johnson 3-9), 9:05 p.m.
 Toronto (Key 6-6) at California (McCaskill 7-3), 9:35 p.m.

Monday's Games
 Late Games Not Included
 Milwaukee at Minnesota, (n)
 Chicago 8, Boston 2
 Detroit at Oakland, (n)
 Baltimore at Seattle, (n)
 Toronto at California, (n)
 Only games scheduled

Wednesday's Games
 Chicago at New York, 6:30 p.m.
 Texas at Boston, 6:35 p.m.
 Minnesota at Cleveland, 6:35 p.m.
 Kansas City at Milwaukee, 7:30 p.m.
 Detroit at Oakland, 9:05 p.m.
 Baltimore at Seattle, 9:05 p.m.
 Toronto at California, 9:35 p.m.

NHL Supplemental Draft

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Selections Monday in the NHL supplemental draft of North American college players who will be 21 and older by Dec. 31, have never played professional hockey and have never been claimed in the NHL entry draft. Only the five team that didn't qualify for the playoffs could select in the first two rounds and only playoff teams could select in the third round.

First Round
 1. Quebec, Dave DePinto, Illinois-Chicago, 2. New York Islanders, Rob Vanderyst, Miami, Ohio, 3. Toronto, David Tomlinson, Boston College, 4. Winnipeg, Peter Frankson, Minnesota, 5. New Jersey, C.J. Young, Harvard.

Second Round
 6. Quebec, Rick Berens, University of Denver, 7. New York Islanders, Brad Mattson, St. Mary's, 8. Toronto, Mike Moos, Michigan, 9. Winnipeg, Jon Anderson, Minnesota, 10. New Jersey, Mark Romaine, Providence.

Third Round
 11. Chicago, Alex Roberts, Michigan, 12. Minnesota, Jamie Lowen, Alaska-Fairbanks, 13. Vancouver, Jeff Napierala, Lake Superior State, 14. St. Louis, Rob Tustian, Michigan Tech, 15. Hartford, Chris Tancill, Wisconsin, 16. Detroit, Brad Kreck, Brown, 17. Philadelphia, Jamie Baker, Windsor, Ont., 18. New York Rangers, Anthony Palumbo, Lake Superior State, 19. Buffalo, Ian Boye, Vermont, 20. Edmonton, David Aiden, New Hampshire, 21. Pittsburgh, John Depoureaux, Ferris State, 22. Boston, Jeff Schulman, Vermont, 23. Los Angeles, Carl Repp, British Columbia, 24. Washington, Karl Claus, Colgate, 25. Calgary, Shawn Heapy, Michigan State.

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BASEBALL
American League
 CHICAGO WHITE SOX—Placed Ron Kittle, outfielder, on the 15-day disabled list. Recalled John Davis, pitcher, from Vancouver of the Pacific Coast League.
MILWAUKEE BREWERS—Called up Jamie Navarro, pitcher, from Denver of the American Association.
National League
 NEW YORK METS—Recalled Jeff Innis, pitcher, from Tidewater of the International League.
 ST. LOUIS CARDINALS—Activated Ted Power, pitcher, Placed Willie McGee, outfielder, on the 21-day disabled list retroactive to June 7.

FOOTBALL
National Football League
 CLEVELAND BROWNS—Named Ron Medlin assistant trainer.
HOCKEY
National Hockey League
 QUEBEC NORDIQUES—Traded Gastan Duchesne, left wing, to the Minnesota North Stars for Kevin Kaminaki, center.
 WASHINGTON CAPITALS—Traded Peter Sundstrom, left wing, to the New Jersey Devils for a 1991 10th-round draft pick.
East Coast Hockey League
 ECHL—Named Pat Kelly league commissioner.

COLLEGE
 AIR FORCE—Named Ralph Lindeman head track coach, effective August 1.
 DARTMOUTH—Named Katherine Cain athletic business manager. JoAnn Harper, women's lacrosse coach, was given additional duties of assistant director of athletics for alumni affairs.
 OKLAHOMA—Announced resignation of Barry Switzer, head football coach.

WITA Money Leaders

The Women's International Tennis Association money leaders through June 18:

1. Steffi Graf	\$636,004
2. Arantxa Sanchez-Vikario	\$385,731
3. Gabriela Sabatini	\$353,822
4. Martina Navratilova	\$210,750
5. Helena Sukova	\$208,811
6. Zina Garrison	\$202,257
7. Jana Novotna	\$171,319
8. Natalia Zvereva	\$127,615
9. Monica Seles	\$124,495
10. Manuela Maleeva	\$121,833
11. Mary Joe Fernandez	\$116,040
12. Chris Evert	\$115,275
13. Larisa Savchenko	\$114,523
14. Helen Kelesi	\$96,840
15. Conchita Martinez	\$83,896
16. Lori McNeil	\$80,709
17. Pam Shriver	\$80,350
18. Hana Mandlikova	\$79,788
19. Katrina Adams	\$75,405
20. Manon Bollegraf	\$74,093
21. Elizabeth Cordwell	\$73,371
22. Beth Bynum	\$62,578
23. Elizabeth Smylie	\$62,087
24. Catarina Lindqvist	\$61,823
25. Brenda Schultz	\$61,399
26. Gretchen Magers	\$61,266
27. Jenny Byrne	\$58,555
28. Raffaella Reggi	\$58,456
29. Janette Thompson	\$57,766

PGA Money Leaders

PONTE VEDRA, Fla. (AP) — Money winners on the PGA Tour following the U.S. Open, which ended June 18. The top 30 share in the \$11 million Nabisco Grand Prix individual purse:

	Money
1. Tom Kite	\$673,197
2. Curtis Strange	\$523,415
3. Mark Calcavecchia	\$520,841
4. Fred Couples	\$480,869
5. Chip Beck	\$473,431
6. Payne Stewart	\$471,942
7. Scott Hoch	\$463,859
8. Steve Jones	\$433,971
9. Mark O'Meara	\$431,967
10. Bill Glasson	\$351,822
11. Paul Azinger	\$349,499
12. Tim Simpson	\$337,404
13. Bob Tway	\$328,240
14. Greg Norman	\$313,211
15. Sandy Lyle	\$284,343
16. Chris Stadler	\$284,033
17. Bruce Lietzke	\$283,398
18. Gene Sauer	\$281,952
19. Scott Simpson	\$278,718
20. Nick Faldo	\$275,606
21. Ken Green	\$275,260
22. Jodie Mudd	\$272,011
23. David Frost	\$271,401
24. Wayne Grady	\$262,771
25. Mark McCumber	\$249,411
26. Tom Byrum	\$248,441
27. Mike Sullivan	\$240,342
28. Gil Morgan	\$237,136
29. Davis Love III	\$233,413
30. Nick Price	\$225,120
31. Ben Crenshaw	\$224,305
32. Steve Pate	\$219,626
33. David Edwards	\$215,844
34. B. McCullister	\$211,436
35. Jim Carter	\$209,449
36. Robert Wrenn	\$208,494
37. David Ogden	\$207,101
38. Dave Rummells	\$195,989
39. Ian Baker-Finch	\$195,803
40. Mark Wiebe	\$195,236
41. Mike Reid	\$190,959
42. Hal Sutton	\$190,272
43. John Huston	\$184,490
44. Dan Pohl	\$183,519
45. Larry Nelson	\$182,656
46. Larry Wadkins	\$175,925
47. Loren Roberts	\$170,805
48. Kenny Perry	\$168,076
49. Larry Mize	\$163,825
50. Fuzzy Zoeller	\$159,246
51. Don Pooley	\$156,342
52. Ronnie Black	\$149,855
53. Steve Elkington	\$147,355
54. Ted Schulz	\$143,723
55. Greg Twigg	\$140,411
56. Tommy Armour	\$140,373
57. Tom Watson	\$137,337
58. Barry Faxon	\$137,243
59. Jay Don Blake	\$137,159
60. Mike Donald	\$134,321
61. Wayne Levi	\$129,586
62. Donnie Hammond	\$129,509
63. Kenny Knox	\$129,388
64. Brad Bryant	\$127,797
65. Bernhard Langer	\$127,643
66. Mike Hulbert	\$124,386
67. Ed Fiori	\$120,931
68. Clarence Rose	\$118,936
69. Seve Ballesteros	\$116,194
70. Billy Ray Brown	\$116,049
71. Dave Barr	\$108,413
72. Lon Hinkle	\$105,955
73. Fulton Allem	\$104,540
74. Tom Purtzer	\$100,281
75. Corey Pavin	\$99,714
76. Ian Woosnam	\$98,873
77. Phil Blackmar	\$97,787
78. Joey Sindelar	\$96,955
79. Hale Irwin	\$96,753
80. Rocco Mediate	\$96,400
81. Jay Haas	\$95,794
82. Peter Jacobson	\$92,795
83. Chris Perry	\$92,289
84. Jim Boon	\$88,851
85. John Mahaffey	\$88,627
86. Billy Mayfair	\$87,725
87. Mark Lye	\$85,765
88. Hubert Green	\$84,916
89. Gary Koch	\$82,016
90. Jim Thorpe	\$81,981
91. Buddy Gardner	\$80,822
92. D.A. Weirbring	\$80,572
93. J.C. Snead	\$80,238
94. Howard Twitty	\$79,286
95. Jeff Sluman	\$77,089
96. Larry Rinker	\$76,787
97. Bob Gilder	\$76,525
98. Russ Cochran	\$74,920
99. Scott Verplank	\$72,391
100. Gary Hallberg	\$71,222
101. Andrew Magee	\$70,131
102. Dye Eichleberger	\$67,372
103. Tony Sully	\$66,018
104. Doug Tewell	\$63,213
105. Ray Floyd	\$63,194
106. Johnny Miller	\$62,124
107. Bobby Wadkins	\$61,930
108. Duffy Waldorf	\$61,547
109. Mark Brooks	\$60,929
110. John Inman	\$60,279
111. Dan Foran	\$59,337
112. Billy Andrade	\$58,229
113. Andy Bean	\$58,311
114. Morris Hatafsky	\$56,657
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Switzer

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Nebraska coach Tom Osborne was Switzer's biggest rival in the Big Eight conference.

"I was sorry to hear that Barry has decided to resign," Osborne, who was on a fishing trip, said in a statement issued through the Nebraska sports information office.

"We have been friends and competitors for a long time and we have shared some great moments in college football."

Switzer was under fire even before the action by the NCAA.

In August, a book by former Sooner linebacker Brian Bosworth said players used cocaine and fired guns at the football players' dormitory. Bosworth, who left the team after the 1986 season, also referred to NCAA violations and said the Oklahoma football program bordered on anarchy.

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The City of New York is lobbying for a new stadium to be built in hopes of attracting the 2004 Olympic games to the Big Apple. See Sportsbriefs

Prime Time: a diamond in the rough

Randy Larson's Prime Time Basketball League is a gold mine that has yet to be discovered.

Not even the crafty Larson, who created the league and toils as an Iowa City lawyer during the day, has cashed in on this potential nugget, yet.

Larson doesn't charge admission. But he could, and nobody would go home short-changed.

PTL games are exciting and intense. Defense is at a minimum, but the rest of the basketball being showcased is at a premium. Offense, lots of offense, is literally force fed to the patrons.

Sidelines

Mike Polisky

The PTL is where Ray Thompson takes off from the dotted line and slam dunks over some idiot who attempts to take a charge.

It is where Brian Garner dives on the ground for a loose ball. And it is where former-Hawkeye and current New Jersey Net, Bill Jones encourages his teammates to work harder, and compliments their efforts. Even the ones that can only dream of playing in the NBA.

These guys aren't hamming it up for the TV cameras. There are none. The only way to catch PTL action is in person.

Not 50 to 100 rows up and behind a basket at some fancy Arena either, but close enough to where you may catch Garner's sneaker as he comes flying into the stands. Or close enough to get knocked in the chops by an errant pass in City High's quaint gymnasium.

Close enough to listen in on Ed Horton and his coach arguing about Horton's shot selection. Close enough to get a wiff of what the game of basketball really smells like.

Close enough for kids, who in any other circumstance see these players as super-humans, can actually see that these specimens are just people who love to play basketball and play it very well.

During Sunday's action kids were mesmerized as Iowa center Les Jepsen hustled and muscled for each rebound. They gave each other high-fives after Garner would repeatedly dribble through the entire defensive unit en route to one of his acrobatic dunks.

It's one thing watching such athletes on television but it can't compare to being there.

Being a spectator at a PTL game is much like watching a war from the tank. And its free. I didn't think anything was free anymore.

Fans can see the players' emotions, feel the games intensity, and possibly leave the gym with a welt on the face from being so close to the action.

Most of these college and professional athletes are used to playing for money or before thousands. But, even the aging veterans with the enlarging girths still give the game and the hundred or so fans that do show up their best effort. Nothing less is allowed.

There is pushing, swearing, dunking, sweating — smiling, but only after a victory.

Larson must be the biggest chump in town. Maybe the PTL is the biggest kept secret in town. But maybe this is the way basketball was meant to be played.



Former Oklahoma coach Barry Switzer and the rest of the Sooners football squad cheer during a contest last season. Switzer resigned from the post Monday following months of pressure from the NCAA.

Switzer leaves Oklahoma questions NCAA's regulation

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Barry Switzer walked away on Monday from the football program he guided to glory and put part of the blame on the NCAA.

Switzer resigned as Oklahoma's football coach, saying he was frustrated by NCAA rules that do not "recognize the financial needs of young athletes."

Switzer, who had been under pressure since the school's football program was put on NCAA probation in December and after several players were charged early this year with crimes involving drugs, guns and sexual assault, was the fourth most successful coach in college football history.

"I will never coach at another institution. I will never coach at another college level. I promise you that," Switzer said at a news conference.

"It's no fun anymore. I'm drained. I don't have the energy level to compete in this arena today," said Switzer, 52.

He said the resignation as head football coach was effective immediately and that he would accept a special assignment with the Oklahoma athletic department.

"I finally decided the time has come for new leadership," Switzer said.



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— Barry Switzer

Switzer has been under fire for more than six months, since before the Sooners were placed on a three-year NCAA probation. Switzer was named in four of the 20 violations, but denied knowledge of breaking any NCAA rules. He was not penalized by the university.

Switzer said he wanted to be a spokesman for changing NCAA rules that he said did not allow coaches to treat athletes humanely.

He said he is "totally frustrated working within a set of rigid rules that does not recognize the financial needs of young athletes."

"I am not making excuses but simply giving an explanation when I say it was difficult to turn my back on these young men when they needed help. We have created a system that does not permit me or the program to buy a pair of shoes or a decent coat for a player whose family can't afford these basic necessities," Switzer said.

"How can any coach stick to these rules when a young man's father dies many miles away and the son has no money for a plane ticket home to the funeral?"

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Rose makes move to stop commissioner's probe

CINCINNATI (AP) — Pete Rose, claiming he was being judged by a "biased and prejudiced commissioner," filed suit Monday to prevent A. Bartlett Giamatti from hearing gambling allegations against him.

The Cincinnati manager, admitting for the first time that a former associate accused him of betting on Reds' games, asked that Giamatti be stopped from holding a scheduled June 26 hearing because of his "displayed bias and outrageous conduct ... as an investigator, a

prosecutor and a prospective judge."

Rose also said a 225-page report on the charges by baseball investigator John M. Dowd was "based almost exclusively on hearsay statements."

Giamatti said in a statement that his lawyers had reviewed the court papers "and have advised me that Mr. Rose's lawsuit is wholly without merit. ... I trust the court will permit me to proceed with my hearing."

In the 36-page suit, filed in Hamil-

ton County Common Pleas Court along with almost 200 pages of exhibits, Rose's lawyers:

- claimed baseball asked him to step aside as Reds manager during the investigation and "threatened witnesses,"

- confirmed publicly for the first time that Ronald Peters, who claims he is Rose's former bookmaker, accused Rose of betting on Reds' games. If Giamatti finds Peters' charges are true, Rose would be banned for life.

- said Paul G. Janszen, another

former Rose associate, passed a lie-detector test after failing his first polygraph. According to a May 15 letter from Rose lawyer Roger J. Makley to Dowd, Janszen told baseball that Rose owed him approximately \$40,000 in gambling debts.

- requested a temporary restraining order and an injunction against Giamatti's hearing and asked the court to impose "an impartial decision-maker and fair procedures for judging the accusations of betting on baseball that have been

levied against him."

- asked for unspecified monetary damages "which will fairly compensate him for the destruction of his reputation as one of baseball's foremost living participants."

Giamatti originally had scheduled baseball's hearing for May 25.

Rose's lawyers claimed in court papers that baseball's investigation was "the result not of a fair and impartial investigation but rather a misguided and one-sided attempt to prove ... that Pete Rose bet on major league baseball games."

Bloom, Walters given minimal prison terms

CHICAGO (AP) — A federal judge Monday sentenced sports agents Norby Walters and Lloyd Bloom to prison terms, saying he hopes their punishment helps bring "the rule of law" to big-money college sports.

Walters and Bloom were convicted in April of signing athletes to representation contracts before their college eligibility had expired and of threatening some of the athletes with harm to if they sought to break the agreements.

U.S. District Judge George Marovich said that the involvement of the agents, particularly Walters, with an organized-crime figure weighed heavily in his decision to sentence Walters, 57, to five years in prison, and Bloom, 29, to three years.

"I wouldn't dream of breaking the law. That's not who I am," an almost inaudible Walters told the judge before sentencing, at times choking back tears.

"I am deeply sorry for what I've done. If I can be given a second chance, I'd like it," Bloom said.

"There were no heroes" among the athletes and universities

involved in the trial, Marovich said, but Walters and Bloom still must pay.

The judge ordered each to serve 5 years' probation after leaving prison. Bloom also was ordered to finish paying back \$145,000 to Paul Palmer, a running back with the Kansas City Chiefs who had sought to invest the money with Bloom. Walters was ordered to forfeit \$250,000 to the government.

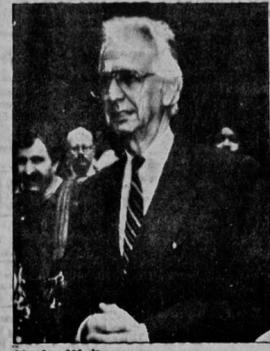
Bloom and Walters were convicted April 13 of racketeering, conspiracy and mail fraud after a five-week trial. Each had faced up to 55 years in prison.

Lawyers for both agents said they would appeal the convictions and sentences.

Walters and Bloom were released on bond later Monday for 30 days, pending appeals.

They were accused of paying athletes thousands of dollars to sign secret representation contracts before their college eligibility had expired, a violation of NCAA rules; of threatening some athletes with harm, including broken legs, to keep them from

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Norby Walters



Lloyd Bloom

Matuszak's lifestyle finally took its toll

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A former girlfriend who talked to John Matuszak last Friday said the football player-turned-actor had tried hard in recent years to overcome widely publicized drug and alcohol problems.

But Stephanie Cozart, who said she had remained a close friend of the former Oakland Raiders' defensive end since their breakup a year ago, expressed the opinion that Matuszak's former lifestyle might have taken its toll.

Matuszak, who played on two Super Bowl champions before turning to an acting career, was taken from his Los Angeles home to St. Joseph Medical Center in Burbank Saturday night, where he died after suffering massive heart failure. He was 38.

"He was trying really hard to keep things under control," Cozart said. "He was in AA (Alcoholics Anonymous) and he was trying his damndest to succeed. But it's no secret that at one time he had an excessive lifestyle, and it might have taken its toll physically."

An autopsy Sunday failed to determine the exact cause of death of the imposing 6-foot-9, 280-pounder who played with the Raiders from

1976 to 1981.

"We will not be able to determine an exact cause of death until we get the results of toxicological, neurological and microscopic lab tests," said coroner's investigator Claude Boucher.

Boucher said that a natural heart attack is obvious "right away" at the time of the autopsy.

"That was not the case" with Matuszak, Boucher said.

Boucher said it may be 10 days before those results are available. Matuszak's live-in girlfriend, Rachel Toni, told Dale Trevillion, director and producer of Matuszak's latest film, "One Man Force," that Matuszak had laid on his bed and fell asleep early Saturday night.

Matuszak was snoring when Toni went into the kitchen, she told Trevillion. When she returned, Trevillion said, Matuszak was not making any sounds. She then called paramedics.

Funeral arrangements are pending until the coroner's deputies complete the tests, said Matuszak's publicist, Kathy Pinckert, who added that the family asked officials not to release information until the tests were completed.

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