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Enrichment tax approved by IC voters

James Cahoy
The Daily Iowan

The second time around proved a charm for the Iowa City Community School District's proposed enrichment tax Tuesday night. Unofficial results released Tuesday night by the Johnson County Auditor's Office showed 5,596 voting for the tax and 5,060 voting against it. The tax lost by 129 votes when it was first put on the ballot in February.

The turnout of 10,656 voters — approximately 18.42 percent of the total number registered in Johnson

County — was a record for a school election and represented a 53 percent increase from the last vote over the tax in February.

The tax is expected to generate \$2.3 million annually for general operating improvements in the district. The Iowa City Community School Board proposed the tax last fall as a way to alleviate budget problems within the district.

After the tax failed to pass in February, the board was forced to make major cuts in many school programs, including athletics, debate and music. The board was also forced to put construction

projects and other planned improvements on hold.

Tuesday's vote came after a heated campaign in which both supporters and opponents of the enrichment tax were accused of using illegal campaign tactics to win the vote. Among the tactics which came under fire were an unsigned advertisement against the tax placed in the *Iowa City Advertiser* and the presence of signs supporting the tax in the front of the Iowa City Community School District's administrative office at 509 S. Dubuque St.

But Johnson County Auditor Tom

Slockett called Tuesday's election "relatively clean" considering the issues involved.

"I think there were two very important things involved in this election," Slockett said. "On one hand you had the pocketbook issue, and on the other hand you had the issue of educating the children of Iowa City. When these two issues came into conflict, you were bound to have people who felt strongly about them."

Slockett said as far as he knew, neither side planned to file any complaints against the tactics used

by the other side.

"As far as I'm concerned, both sides had their say," Slockett said. "To the best of my knowledge, no one is planning on filing anything."

Connie Champion, president of the Iowa City Community School Board, said she was pleased with the results of Tuesday's vote, adding that she thought the board did a better job of getting its message across to voters about the need for the tax this time around.

"I think we had more community involvement and did a better job of

getting the people who were voting yes out to the polls this time," Champion said. "I think that we did improve our communication with the public."

Champion said some of the cuts which the board had to make after the tax failed to pass the first time will be rescinded, but added that the major benefit of having the tax pass will be in terms of the board's long-range plans.

"Now we can go back to our real purpose, which is educating the children of this district," Champion said.

Local drug bust yields 8 arrests

Sara Langenberg
The Daily Iowan

Seven Iowa City residents and one man from rural North English were arrested on cocaine charges Monday night, wrapping up an 18-month investigation by Johnson County authorities.

A total of 13 cocaine-related arrest warrants were issued Monday, but four of the individuals charged have not been located by police officers yet, and one individual is already in prison on other charges. Johnson County Sheriff Tom Carpenter said the four are residents of the Iowa City area.

Nineteen cocaine-related arrest warrants have so far resulted from the 18-month investigation, Johnson County Attorney J. Patrick White said Tuesday, adding several of those charged are already in prison.

The following six people were

arrested between 8 p.m. and 11:30 p.m. Monday on one count each of delivery of a Schedule II substance — cocaine:

• Rex Helfrich, 28 and Angela Helfrich, 26, both of Modern Manor Trailer Court, who allegedly sold one ounce of cocaine to an undercover officer on Arthur Street on Feb. 25, 1988.

• Steve Mann, 23, of 312 Highland Drive, who allegedly sold one-eighth of an ounce of cocaine to an undercover officer in City Park, on Oct. 7, 1987.

• Sharon Schillig, 32, of Sunrise Trailer Court, who allegedly sold cocaine to an undercover officer on 1st Ave. on March 7.

• Ramon Bonilla, 46, of 1228 3rd Ave., who allegedly sold cocaine to an undercover officer Mar. 15, 1989, in the parking lot of the Sycamore Mall, Highway 6 and 1st Avenue.

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North juror allegedly lied during selection

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal judge Tuesday postponed the sentencing of Oliver North to consider allegations that one of the jurors who convicted the former presidential aide lied during jury selection.

U.S. District Judge Gerhard Gesell ordered a June 28 hearing on defense allegations that juror Tara King had used drugs before the trial and had failed during jury selection to disclose that three of her brothers had arrest records.

Gesell released defense pleadings about the allegation that had been filed under court seal.

They contained copies of District of Columbia Superior Court records indicating that one of King's brothers, Samuel King Jr., had an arrest record, including a 1987 conviction for armed robbery.

Two other brothers were arrested on other charges, but the cases were dismissed. A sister was involved in a child-custody suit with her estranged husband,

according to court records produced by the defense.

Before the trial, King indicated on a questionnaire for prospective jurors that no member of her family had ever been involved in a criminal or civil case, either as a witness or as the subject of an investigation.

"This apparently intentional misstatement raises serious questions as to juror bias and impartiality, and suggests that defendant was deprived of his right to exercise peremptory and causal challenges in an informed manner," North's lawyers said.

In another pleading unsealed by Gesell, North's lawyers said "the possibility that a juror might have been under the influence of narcotics during trial calls into question the fairness of the proceeding and warrants further inquiry."

King told reporters after the verdict that she had used marijuana

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Airborne

UI junior Patrick Butler leaps and catches a frisbee graduate student Wayne Siegel in City Park between his legs. Butler was playing catch with UI Tuesday afternoon.

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Honors for humanities go to Boyd

James Cahoy
The Daily Iowan

Former UI President Willard "Sandy" Boyd has been honored for contributing to the field of humanities by being named one of five recipients of the first annual Charles Frankel Prize given by the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Boyd, who is currently director of the Field Museum in Chicago, served as president of the UI from 1969-1981.

The prize is given to scholars for their work in the fields of history, literature, philosophy and other areas of the humanities, according to Noel Milan, spokesman for the National Endowment for the Humanities.

"Basically, we wanted a prize that honored the achievements of humanitarian scholars who have had major accomplishments in their field," Milan said. "Boyd was basically honored for his work at the Field Museum, although his accomplishments as president at the University of Iowa were also taken into consideration when we decided to give him the prize."

Milan said Boyd was cited for



Willard 'Sandy' Boyd

trying to make the Field Museum more accessible to the public, as well as his accomplishments in research and education while head of the museum.

"He has long been devoted to the humanities in general," Milan said. "He has also been known for drawing in the public while a director of the museum. His work as director at the museum has

been outstanding and deserving of some kind of commendation."

Those people given the prize along with Boyd included Librarian of Congress Emeritus Daniel Boorstein; Americo Paredes, Professor Emeritus of English and Anthropology at the University of Texas at Austin; Patricia Bates, a nationally known expert on reading programs who currently serves as the coordinator of adult programs at the Howard County Library in Maryland; and Clay Jenkinson, director of the Great Plains Chautauqua Society — a society of performing artists who specialize in historical characterization — and a nationally known expert on the life of Thomas Jefferson.

Boyd said he viewed the Frankel Prize as a great honor, but added he thought it was more of an honor for the Field Museum than for him.

"I view it as an award in honor of my colleagues at the museum," Boyd said. "I think it is their work that is deserving of it."

Boyd will go to Washington, D.C., sometime in November for a ceremony in honor of the prize winners.

Winner of Greek elections unable to form government

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — A political crisis and new elections loomed Tuesday as conservative leader Constantine Mitsotakis was given three days to form a government, but was rejected by a possible left-wing coalition partner.

Both Mitsotakis's New Democracy Party and the communist-dominated leftist alliance, who together won nearly 60 percent of Sunday's vote, say a new government first must punish those responsible for the scandals of the defeated socialist administration of Premier Andreas Papandreu.

But the alliance of the pro-Soviet Greek Communist Party and the Greek Left Party, which finished third, turned down Mitsotakis' offer to join in an interim government that would investigate the corruption.

The alliance also refuses to cooperate with Papandreu, making the possibility of new elections likely and paralyzing Parliament, which cannot order an inquiry if the political parties cannot form a government.

Mitsotakis said Papandreu cannot keep making national decisions and demanded the replacement within 24 hours of officials appointed by Papandreu, includ-

ing the governors of Greece's 56 provinces, the heads of state organizations, including radio and television, and the secret service.

"I can assure you there will be catharsis," Mitsotakis told a news conference after President Christos Sartzetakis gave him the mandate to form a government.

"A solution has to be found as soon as possible, to allow parliament to investigate the scandals and to initiate prosecutions," he added.

Mitsotakis, who finished first with 44.29 percent of the vote and 144 of parliament's 300 seats, did not indicate how he might overcome the leftists' refusal to join him in a coalition.

If Mitsotakis fails to form a government within three days, the president will ask Papandreu and the leftist alliance in turn to try.

Mitsotakis clarified his coalition offer would only last a few months and would focus on investigating and prosecuting corruption.

Following that, "Then we will go to new elections which will provide the political solution, which these elections did not," Mitsotakis added.

Under the constitution, Papandreu continues as caretaker pre-

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U.S. seeks to postpone China loans

WASHINGTON (AP) — President George Bush ordered new sanctions against China on Tuesday in retaliation for the government's "wave of violence and reprisals" against the pro-democracy movement.

Prodded by Congress to take tougher action against Beijing, the White House said the United States will seek to postpone consideration of new loans to China by international lending institutions, such as the World Bank and International Monetary Fund.

Moreover, Bush ordered U.S. government officials to refrain from some high-level contacts with the Beijing government. The order does not affect routine communications between the U.S. Embassy and China but bars anyone of assistant secretary rank and above from taking part in exchange programs.

"This action is being taken in response to the wave of violence and reprisals by the Chinese authorities against those who have called for democracy," White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater said in a written statement.

Earlier Tuesday, the administration made a public plea to Chinese leaders to grant clemency to protesters sentenced to death and to pardon people arrested in pro-democracy demonstrations.

The death sentences, if carried out, "could only deepen the wounds of the past few weeks," Fitzwater said. He said Bush directed the State Department on Monday "to deplore the death sentences handed down in Shanghai and Beijing and to appeal for clemency in these cases."

In announcing the new sanctions, Fitzwater said the United States supports "the legitimate democratic aspirations for freedom of peoples throughout the world. The U.S. will continue to voice its concern and its support for these aspirations."

Fitzwater said the United States "hopes that the current tragedy in China be brought to a peaceful end and that the dialogue will replace the atmosphere of suspicion and reprisal."

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OU coach recommended

Gary Gibbs, Oklahoma's defensive coordinator, was suggested Tuesday to succeed Barry Switzer as football coach. See Sports, page 14.

Test canceled; answers stolen

New York officials canceled a statewide high school achievement test Tuesday after a newspaper published the answers on its front page. See Nation/World, page 6.

WEATHER

Mostly sunny Wednesday, breezy and hot. High of 94.

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from DI staff reports

Talk to be held on communism

Experts on China and the Soviet Union will analyze the political and social implications of recent events in these two countries during a daylong dialogue, "The Changing Face of Communism," to be held Thursday, June 22, from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the Mayflower Residence Hall Lounge.

Kenneth Starck, a professor in the School of Journalism and Mass Communications who taught in the Institute of Journalism at Beijing in 1986-87 as a Fulbright Scholar will moderate the morning session, "What's Happening in China: The New Long March."

Panelists will include students from the People's Republic of China, among them Lu Wenxi, graduate student in history who has just returned from Beijing; Xu Yu, graduate student in journalism and former lecturer at Fudan University in Shanghai; and Chen Guan-Zhong and Du Yu Xiang, both graduate students in communication studies.

Don Smith, director of the School of Journalism and Mass Communication who also taught in the Soviet Union as a Fulbright scholar three years ago, will moderate the afternoon session, "The Price of Reform in Gorbachev's U.S.S.R."

Panelists for this session will include Vladimir Takahomev, professor from the Gorky Pedagogical Institute in Moscow; Steven Hoch, assistant professor of history; and Bill Reisinger, assistant professor of political science who witnessed the recent elections in the Soviet Union.

Each session will have a question-and-answer period. Registration fee for whole-day participants is \$5, which will include lunch and an information packet. No charge will be made to those who will attend only one session.

Carnation gives endowed fellowship

An endowed graduate fellowship in infant nutrition will be established in the UI College of Medicine with a \$250,000 contribution by the Carnation Co. toward the UI Foundation's Iowa Endowment 2000 Campaign.

The Carnation Fellowship in Infant Nutrition will be available to doctoral candidates in the medical college's program in human nutrition and to pediatric fellows in the division of nutrition.

"Carnation's generous gift will help us to augment our leadership role in pediatric nutrition research and training," says Frank Morris, professor and head of the college's department of pediatrics. "It undoubtedly will assist a succession of scientists to receive superb training for careers in infant nutrition that ultimately will benefit infants."

Morris hopes to advertise for applicants for the first fellowship this year and make the award in 1990.

Carnation is headquartered in Los Angeles and has two facilities in Iowa, located in Waverly and Fort Dodge.

"The UI's excellence in the field of nutrition is recognized nationally," notes Ernest Strapazon, vice president and director of Carnation Nutritional Products Division.

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Festival folk

Folk singer Carol Montag performs Tuesday on the Iowa City Downtown Pedestrian Mall in conjunction with the Arts Fest '89. Arts Fest '89 continues through this weekend.

UI Hospitals request funds for Clinical Cancer Center

James Cahoy
The Daily Iowan

UI Hospitals and Clinics will try to take the first step today toward building a new \$17.2 million Clinical Cancer Center by requesting the state Board of Regents to approve project planning for the center.

Officials of the Hospitals will make a presentation to the regents meeting in Ames today as part of its request to proceed with project planning for the center. The center would occupy space on the third and fourth levels of the Hospitals' Psychiatric Pavilion, which is currently under construction.

"Presently, there is no hospital in Iowa providing a truly comprehensive and multi-disciplinary center for the tertiary-level care of patients," said John Colloton, Hospitals director, in a report to the regents. "The lack of such a center in Iowa represents a void that the UI Hospitals and Clinics proposes to alter with the creation of its Clinical Cancer Center."

The center will consolidate several

of the Hospitals' present cancer inpatient units, as well as ambulatory clinics, diagnostic and therapeutic procedure facilities, and educational and clinical research supporting units now located throughout UI Hospitals.

Colloton said the development of the Clinical Cancer Center will provide the following:

- The necessary clinical and academic environment to facilitate and enhance the provision of multi-disciplinary cancer care at UI Hospitals.

- A major resource for recruiting high-quality physicians, fellows and resident physicians, as well as an important tool in acquiring federal and non-federal cancer research funds.

- A facility which will provide state-of-the-art education and training for patients and their families, staff and students, and for the professional providers of cancer patient care services throughout the communities of Iowa.

"There are no other alternatives

available that will adequately and effectively meet the goal of providing the highest level of cancer care achievable through a comprehensive, multi-disciplinary program," Colloton said.

The estimated number of Iowans who will be discovered to have cancer this year is 12,700, while an estimated 6,400 Iowans will die of the disease in 1989. Colloton suggests that the new center may help improve the survival rates of those Iowans with cancer.

"There is little doubt that care of the patient with cancer requires concerted multidisciplinary diagnosis and treatment (as would be provided by this center) to achieve the most optimal outcome," Colloton said.

Funding for the project will come from the University Hospital Building Usage Funds, which are acquired from depreciation payments made by third parties underwriting the cost of care for paying patients. No state dollars or bonding will be used for the project, according to Colloton.

Montagna fears inmate hostility

Jean Thilmany
The Daily Iowan

Marcus Montagna's lawyer, Leon Spies, has requested that the former West Liberty police chief be given protective custody in prison.

Montagna, 32, was sentenced in Polk County District Court Monday to five years in prison for assault with intent to commit sexual abuse. He was charged in October for allegedly accosting an Iowa City woman and trying to force her into the back of a U-Haul truck on East Burlington Street. His initial trial in Johnson County ended in a mistrial Feb. 24 after the jury was unable to reach a verdict.

Spies said that Montagna, as a former police chief, will have to be protected from prison inmates who may hold grudges against law enforcement officers. Montagna will be temporarily imprisoned in the Iowa Medical Classification Center at Oakdale until he is assigned to a prison.

Oakdale Deputy Supervisor Larry Hardy said he hasn't received a formal request for Montagna's protective custody and doesn't know whether or not it will be granted. While there aren't a great number of protective custody cases in Iowa prisons, they are

fairly regularly granted, Hardy said.

"All corrections systems have protective custody programs. It means the prisoner has to be maintained separately, because he may be harmed by the rest of the population, or vice versa," he said.

He said prisoners under protective custody are "locked up when other prisoners are unlocked, and vice versa."

If the protective custody request is granted, it can influence which prison Montagna is placed in, Hardy added.

"It can impact prison selection. Some prisons don't have means for protective custody," he said. "The minimum security prisons don't have that capacity, nor are they supposed to, because they are not designed for that purpose."

If Montagna is placed in the sexual offenders' program in Mount Pleasant, he will be able to be placed under protective custody, Hardy said.

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.

Police

Brian Schaeperkoetter
The Daily Iowan

An Iowa City woman was seriously injured in a one-vehicle accident at the intersection of Governor and Washington streets Monday at 6:40 p.m., according to Iowa City police reports.

The car, driven by Margaret Lawrence, 323 Douglas Court, reportedly struck a utility pole. Lawrence was taken to UI Hospitals and Clinics, according to the report.

- An Iowa City woman reported her purse was stolen Tuesday at around 3:15 a.m. from her home, according to police reports.

- The woman claimed an unknown person entered her apartment and stole the purse, according to reports.

- Police have no suspects in the case, according to reports.

- A red Quasar Giant men's bicycle was stolen from an Iowa City woman's home, according to police reports.

- The woman reported that the

bicycle was taken sometime during early Tuesday morning, according to reports.

- An Iowa City man was charged with public intoxication and indecent exposure Tuesday while on the Hancher bridge, according to UI Campus Security reports.

- An Iowa City woman's vehicle was damaged while it was parked in a UI Hospitals and Clinics parking ramp, according to UI Campus Security reports.

- Damage was estimated at around \$50, according to reports.

Today

• **The Lutheran Campus Ministry** will hold evening prayer at 9:30 p.m. at Old Brick, 26 E. Market St.

• **Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Johnson County** will hold a volunteer orientation session at 5:30 p.m. at the 4H Fairgrounds Extension Office, 3149 Old Hwy. 218 S.

• **The Iowa International Socialist Organization** is sponsoring a discussion led by Paul Adams on the China uprising at 7:30 p.m. in the Union, Minnesota Room.

• **The Office of International Education Services** is holding a panel discussion, "The Impact of Developments in China on the U.S. Community," at noon in International Center, Room 36.

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Affirmative action progress seen through Iowa's state universities

James Cahoy
The Daily Iowan

Affirmative action progress reports released by the state Board of Regents on Monday show Iowa's three state universities are making some progress in hiring women and minorities for faculty and staff positions — but these gains are being offset by the number of women and minorities leaving those positions.

The regents will hear the reports at their meeting today in Ames. The report was requested by the regents at their meeting last December.

The progress report, which was released Monday, shows that during the period from October 1988 to March 1989 the UI appointed five women and one minority to tenure-track positions, and added 19 women and one minority to non-tenure-track positions.

The report also reveals, however, that the UI lost three women and

three minorities during this period from tenure-track positions, as well as losing 19 women from non-tenure-track positions.

On the professional level, the UI gained 86 women and 11 minorities, while on the executive level the number of women increased by one and the number of minorities remained the same.

At Iowa State University, two women and two minorities were added to the tenure-track faculty, 16 women and two minorities were appointed to the non-tenure-track faculty, and on the professional level there was an increase of 17 women and seven minorities.

The University of Northern Iowa added four women and one minority to its executive, administrative and managerial staff, while seven women and two minorities were brought into its professional ranks. Also added were eight minorities in secretarial-clerical and skilled-crafts jobs.

While saying that "it is apparent

that efforts are being made to increase the numbers of women and minorities," the regents also expressed concern about the number of resignations by women and minority faculty members.

"Resignations and the declining of job offers by women and minorities have adversely affected institutional affirmative action plans," said a report by the regents staff. "Regent institutions are encouraged to sustain their efforts in providing equal employment opportunity to persons of the 'protected classes.'"

At their meeting in Ames today, the regents will ask the universities to develop multi-year affirmative action plans to allow annual goals to be established for the recruitment of women and minority faculty members.

But while the affirmative action reports were not entirely positive, Phillip Hubbard, UI Vice President for Student Services, said he was encouraged by the statistics in the

report, calling it the UI's, "best effort yet" in recruiting minorities and women.

"I think the hiring went very well, provided all the people show up in the fall," Hubbard said. "I think we may have turned the tide this year."

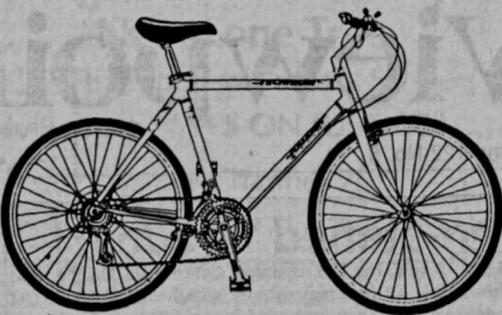
But Hubbard admitted that the UI still has a way to go in recruiting minority faculty and staff.

"These numbers don't show a spectacular improvement," Hubbard said. "The numbers are edging upward, but it would be a mistake to assume we can stop now."

Hubbard praised the efforts of the regents and the state legislature in allocating funding toward minority recruitment, saying they had given minority students, "a reason to go to Iowa."

"I think the regents took the leadership position in supporting recruitment," Hubbard said. "The legislature didn't give us a lot of money for it."

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Criterion will close Arts Fest

Brian Schaeperkoetter
The Daily Iowan

In an effort to enlist more community involvement, the Old Capitol Criterion will be held on June 25, closing out Arts Fest, rather than during its traditional position as the Riverfest centerpiece.

The Criterion — which is sponsored by Iowa State Bank and Trust Co. and *The Daily Iowan* and promoted by the Bicyclists of Iowa City — is held annually in downtown Iowa City.

The event consists of a 1.2-kilometer course with four 90-degree turns and is divided into two divisions — United States Cycling Federation events and Citizen's events. The two divisions are then split into men's, women's, senior and junior categories.

DI publisher William Casey said moving the event to June was necessary because of the difficulty in obtaining parade permits during regular university sessions.

"We had been thinking for several years of moving it to the summer to get the rest of the town more involved," Casey said.

Chuck Murphy, president of Bicyclists of Iowa City, said the event was also moved in order to optimize conditions for the racers and volunteers. He is hoping for better weather during June than during the traditionally rainy conditions of April.

"I think the weather's bound to be better than in April, and hopefully, we'll get better-trained racers," Murphy said.

According to Murphy, the Criterion draws racers from all over the Midwest, from beginners to experts.

"Bicycling is the sport of the '80s and '90s," he said.

The most exciting sites for viewing the races include the start and finish line in front of Iowa State Bank and Trust Co., and the bottom of Washington and Madison streets. The cyclists will be traveling their fastest, while negotiating a 90-degree turn, Murphy added.

"Participants can also register for prizes, donated by local Iowa City merchants, which will be drawn for during the races," Joanne Higgins, Old Capitol Criterion promoter, said.

Murphy said the worst thing about holding the event during the summer is many of the students won't be in Iowa City.

Anyone interested in helping can call Higgins at 338-4744.

UI plans to relocate legal services' office

Brian Dick
The Daily Iowan

The UI administration, acting in its capacity as landlord, will evict Student Legal Services from its current office in the Union later this month.

Student Legal Services, a student-sponsored and funded program that handles the legal needs of UI students, presently maintains a suite of offices on the first floor of the Union. The UI Office of Campus Programs and Student Activities, which occupies offices in the same corridor, has long had plans to acquire Student Legal Services' office space for its own use, according to Kevin Taylor, director of campus programs and student activities.

Taylor said his staff of 25 can no longer comfortably function in their three-office suite and needs to expand its operation into the offices used by Student Legal Services.

"We were reviewed as an office two years ago, and one of the things as a number one priority to straighten out was a lack of space," he said.

The office into which the Office of Campus Programs and Student Activities would tentatively move — Student Legal Services' present office — is also a three-office suite. The proposal calls for Student Legal Services to relocate to the second floor of the Iowa House, in offices currently serving as hotel rooms. Taylor said Student Legal Services would benefit from the move.

"They are gaining more square footage than they have now, and the number of offices they're losing is exactly what they're getting back," Taylor said.

But members of the Collegiate

Associations Council, which in tandem with the Student Senate oversees Student Legal Services, said they are not as happy about the move as Taylor.

CAC President Dan Shanes has said moving Student Legal Services into the Iowa House would violate the stipulation that guarantees enclosed space for Student Legal Services to preserve lawyer-client confidentiality.

"It is neither feasible nor proper for legal professionals to discuss issues in a hotel hallway," Shanes said. "Already, the whole issue is up the hill in Jessup Hall, and it stinks to high heaven."

CAC Executive Associate Jerry Miller claimed moving the Student Legal Services office to the Iowa House "clearly demonstrates skewed priorities."

"The most disturbing thing about this is that we weren't going to be told about it until the move," Miller said.

Miller said the CAC has expressed its concern about moving Student Legal Services to the administration, and added he hoped their efforts would be enough to forestall the move.

"Hopefully, this last-minute scrambling on our part will keep them from getting kicked out of their space," Miller said. "After all, they are the most-used of all the student services."

Philip Jones, vice president of student services, said, however, that after one year of scrutiny and planning, he saw no reason to change the decision.

"We've been working for a year, trying to decide how to best serve the concerns of everyone involved, and we've had to turn to the only space we have," he said in reference to the Iowa House. "We have no other alternatives."

Legalization of floating casinos inspires 'gambling arts' school

MOLINE, Ill. (AP) — An academy to turn ordinary shufflers and cutters into high-stakes dealers who might someday earn a living on the river is in the works in the Quad Cities.

The prospect of riverboat gambling on the Mississippi River has sparked some Quad Cities residents to organize the Midwest Academy of Gambling Arts.

"Top table dealers can probably earn \$40,000 a year," said Harry McClain, 56, of Aledo, the academy's founder.

"These riverboats will probably employ 300 people in their casinos alone. That's a lot of dealers, and we'd like to see people from

this area get those jobs rather than dealers from Las Vegas or Atlantic City," said McClain, a retired Urbana fireman now working at the Rock Island Arsenal.

Though floating casinos have not yet been legalized by Illinois lawmakers, McClain and his partners — Joe Fackel, a Moline attorney, and Tom Smaha, former Moline police chief — are anxious to get started.

"We've looked at several schools in Las Vegas and our curriculum will be similar to the Nevada dealer schools," McClain said.

China

"China is an important state with which we hope to continue productive relations," he said.

The press spokesman said the situation in China was "of international concern as witnessed by the variety of voices that have spoken up on the issue. We urge continued international expressions of concern."

Even as the new sanctions were announced, moves were afoot in Congress to prod the administration to tough action.

Rep. John LaFalce, D-N.Y., introduced a resolution in the House calling on the president to direct the U.S. directors at the World

Bank and Asian Development Bank to vote against all multilateral development loans to China.

The resolution also urged Bush to broaden the effort by seeking the cooperation of other industrialized democracies at the economic summit next month in Paris.

"This morally bankrupt government does not deserve our support," LaFalce said during a hearing of a House banking subcommittee, where the resolution was discussed.

In the Senate, Republicans Frank Murkowski of Alaska and Gordon Humphrey of New Hampshire criticized U.S. policy toward China as

too tame.

Murkowski said the Bush administration was "tip-toeing through the tulip bed with China" while Humphrey called the early U.S. reaction to suppression "pathetically weak."

Eleven demonstrators, denounced as "counterrevolutionaries," have been sentenced to death, three in Shanghai and eight in Beijing. More than 1,000 other people have been arrested, many of them students and young workers, as a result of pro-democracy demonstrations.

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Threatened freedom

By a 7-2 vote, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled Monday that railroads and airlines may require all employees, as part of regular physicals, to undergo drug testing. This decision came out of a specific case between Conrail and the Railway Labor Executives' Association, in which the association protested that Conrail's 1987 plan to check for drug use was disciplinary and would require negotiations before it could be enacted.

Conrail, along with the court, believed the plan could be put into effect unilaterally before any arbitration.

This ruling, the first on private industry's mandatory drug testing, means that any airline or railroad employee may be tested for drug use on any day, for any reason, without probable cause. The employee braking the train is on equal footing with the employee loading crates onto that train — with no distinction made between the risks to life and property in each instance.

It is conceivable that mandatory testing will not stop with railroad and airline employees.

On-the-job drug use should be illegal and subject to punishment, especially when lives are at stake. Testing should be implemented, but only when there is probable cause to suspect that an employee is abusing alcohol or drugs on the job. Guilt by association is not reason enough to insist upon unilateral drug testing for employees who are not suspected of any illegal drug use. What is done off the job will be subject to on-the-job scrutiny and censure.

The Bill of Rights was written to ensure that personal freedom would be a tangible thing. With each Supreme Court ruling concerning drug testing, it seems personal freedom is more threatened.

Jennifer C. Weglarz
 News Editor

Answers for teens

To many people, adolescence is a time closely akin to a living hell right here on earth. Cheers, then, to the Carnegie Corp.'s recently released study which states that schools do not adequately provide for the broader needs of students 10- to 15-years-old.

The study's recommendations were made to help ease the plight of teenagers, who often feel alienated and alone. It includes measures to encourage mutual support by creating smaller schools within schools, catering to the teen-ager's preoccupation with social relationships by allowing students to work in small groups. These tenets may be the key to a better education.

In junior high school and high school, adolescents, whether members of the "in" clique or the "out" clique, often feel the awkwardness and easy intimidation of the age. Grouping students in large, impersonal classes begets isolation, and placing them in classes with others of similar ability — a nationwide practice — fosters labels that may last a lifetime. The Carnegie study asks educators to provide an atmosphere uniquely created to handle teen-age problems and preoccupations.

If it is a natural tendency for adolescents to form cliques, go with that tendency — allow the students to work together in small groups which would remain the same throughout their middle-school years. The Carnegie plan also gives students an adult adviser whom they would meet with daily.

The beauty of the proposals is these new programs could be implemented at little cost. The advisers would be made up of all school staff members, including library workers, because they are not there to counsel students, only keep tabs on them while, in effect, the students counsel each other. It would also cost little money to create smaller school programs within larger schools.

It is time someone realized teen-age education would be more effective if it were created with the unique difficulties of the teen-age years in mind.

Jean Thilmany
 Assistant Metro Editor

No shame

The CIA is upset because Congress won't let it "influence" next February's national elections in Nicaragua, as it has done in the past.

The organization has exerted such "influence" in many foreign elections, according to *The New York Times*. It did so in Chile in the early 1970s, in El Salvador and Nicaragua in 1984 and in Panama just last month. Now the CIA argues it has the right to support an opposition candidate once again in Nicaragua.

This sort of activity has gone on since former President Harry Truman signed the National Security Act of 1947, which gave the CIA authority to engage in covert political activity. Even now the House Permanent Select Committee on Intelligence is fashioning a bill that would authorize several new covert CIA programs in the coming year.

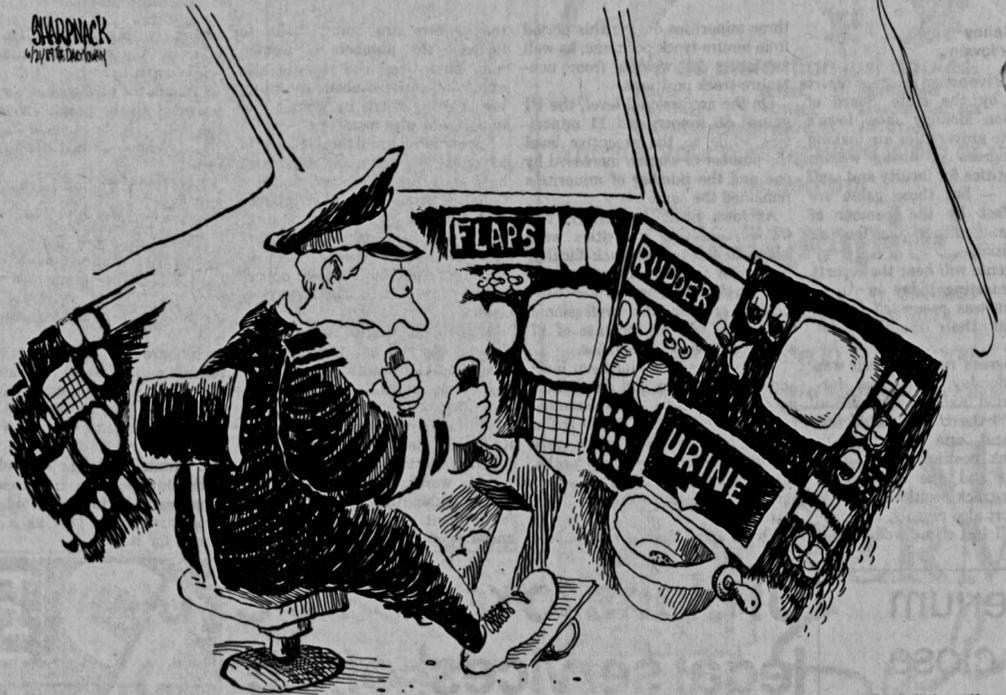
The Bush administration seems to have little problem telling the world that the president would like to preserve his power to conduct secret intelligence operations in other people's elections.

At times like this we should stop and ask how our leaders can be so blunt about their desire to control the politics of another nation. What would George Bush do if he learned that Muammar Qaddafi had been aiding presidential candidates here in the United States?

Clearly, our leaders — as well as the public — would be outraged by such interference in our internal affairs. Yet this is precisely what the United States plans to do next February in Nicaragua.

Francis Contreras
 Editorial Writer

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UI's Chinese face uncertainty

Guest Opinion

Gary Althen

Recent events in China have a direct impact at the UI, not just on individual Chinese students and scholars, but on academic programs as well.

Of the five People's Republic of China nationals admitted to the UI with graduate assistantships for the summer, only one had arrived by the first day of classes. About 40 applicants from the PRC have been admitted and awarded graduate assistantships for the fall, and they may not arrive, nor may the six Chinese scholars slated to come over the next few months.

If these students and scholars do not arrive, many UI departments will be left without people to carry out the research and teaching assignments reserved for them. Several academic departments at the UI and elsewhere have become quite dependent on foreign graduate students, often Chinese, to conduct teaching and research. It remains to be seen how universities will cope if the new graduate assistants do not arrive.

It is still possible, of course, that the students will arrive. One new student did arrive for the summer, and two (that we know of) who traveled home after the spring term have returned to resume their studies. All American consular posts that issue (or deny) visas in China are reportedly back in operation. Whether Chinese authorities are now issuing passports is unknown at this writing.

Of course, Chinese students and scholars themselves feel the impact

"spies" at the UI? What risks do I take by openly expressing anti-government views?

How will the Chinese among us respond to these difficult questions? When the revolution took place in Iran a decade ago, there were large numbers of Iranian students in the United States. Many were lethargic, unable to concentrate or sleep well, preoccupied with worry about their families at home and their own futures.

Perhaps the Chinese will respond similarly. Or they may have a different reaction, possibly a renewed determination to work hard, learn English and prepare themselves for an uncertain future either here or in China. Perhaps some will become politically active.

The relatively few Chinese students and scholars that depend on maintenance allowances from their country may find their incomes cut off and face more immediate difficulties than those with incomes from teaching or research paid by the UI. The latest word is that the Chinese government will continue to support the students and scholars it sponsors, but we have seen how quickly such decisions can be reversed.

While the UI has not enunciated a formal policy concerning Chinese students and scholars (and indeed may not need to), one official said the institution's response would be "humane and reasonable," as it had been in the cases of other student groups adversely affected by events in their countries.

Staff members in the UI's Office of International Education and Services are talking with many Chinese students and scholars about their situations and prospects. With significant assistance from Congressman Dave Nagle's local staff, the OIES is seeking current information on U.S. and Chinese government policies concerning Chinese nationals in the United States, and making that information available to the UI's Chinese community.

It is not just mainland Chinese who are affected by the sweeping political changes in that country. As evidenced by their participation in some of the early June demonstrations in Iowa City, Des Moines and elsewhere, people from Hong Kong and Taiwan have a keen interest in what happens in the world's most populous country.

How should Americans respond to the Chinese among us? Certainly it is important to be aware that many Chinese will be preoccupied with the events in their country. We will want to guard against making assumptions about any given person's situation or viewpoint. We will want to treat each person as an individual, faced with his or her own set of issues and constraints, and under pressure to make life-shaping decisions on the basis of limited information.

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Burma: Only the name has changed

While all eyes are on China, strongman Gen. Saw Maung holds his country hostage

Vishwas Gaitonde

If you trudge down the road to Mandalay, you will be travelling in Myanmar, not Burma. And yet it is Burma. The country's strongman Gen. Saw Maung has renamed the country recently.

A quarter of Burma's 39 million people are not Burmans, but come from other ethnic groups like the Karens, Kachins, Mons, Chins and Shans. And they are unhappy with the Burmese leadership. The Karens, in fact, have been rebelling for many years. Gen. Saw Maung has over the past few months been battering Karen bases with the apparent aim of militarily exterminating them. This operation continues, even after he changed the country's name on the grounds that the new name includes and accommodates ethnic groups other than Burmans.

But it isn't just the minorities who are unhappy. Just about everybody in the country is — Burman and non-Burman alike. Diplomats say there is a climate of fear, perceptible to those who stay in the country long enough.

Today, the eyes of the world are on China. On students protesting for a voice, for democracy. On their leaders ordering the troops to shoot them in cold blood. And while everybody wonders where China is heading, Burma has been forgotten.

Yet it was only last year that similar events took place in Burma. There were massive

demonstrations by students and the people for democracy and economic reforms. They finally forced the dictator Ne Win, who had virtually cut Burma off from the rest of the world, to step down. But the civilian government of President Maung Maung didn't last long. Gen. Saw Maung deposed him in a military coup and now rules, it is believed, with Ne Win directing him from the shadows.

It was a time of upheaval and bloodshed for Burma, much like what we're seeing in China now. What has happened to the estimated 8,000 students and sympathetic civilians who escaped the bullets and fled into neighboring Thailand?

Here's what has happened. Gen. Saw Maung offered a blanket amnesty and persuaded Thai army chief Gen. Yongchaiyuth to repatriate the students from Thailand. Many of those who returned (numbers are not known) were interrogated harshly and also tortured. Several died in the process. After Amnesty International documented serious human-rights abuses, many countries including the United States, Japan and West Germany have withdrawn aid. Analysts say that low foreign

exchange reserves spell serious problems for Burma within the year. That means more pressure on the leadership, very likely resulting in more repression of the people.

So no wonder Gen. Saw Maung, seeking to regain some face and some aid, suddenly desires to appear more open in the eyes of the world. This month, foreign journalists were let into Burma to meet the students. The students denied they had been tortured; but then, there were military men escorting the journalists. Some students slipped notes to reporters saying they could not speak openly. And the Burmese could not produce specific students that Thai journalists wished to meet.

Gen. Saw Maung has also said elections will be held in mid-1990. He seems eager to please the West right now, but it is questionable whether the elections will be free, fair or, indeed, if they will be held at all.

That has not deterred political parties from registering with the election commission. Some have even commenced campaigning. The largest opposition party, the National League for Democracy, is led by 43-year-old Aung San Suu Kyi, the daughter of Burma's assassinated founding father, Aung San.

It was a role suddenly thrust onto her shoulders. She returned to Burma last year after a long stint abroad to tend her mother, who

was critically ill. Her charisma and her father's image soon made her popular; following her mother's funeral, she has been drawn into the crusade for democracy. An Indra Gandhi or Benazir Bhutto in the making, she draws crowds wherever she goes. Her British husband and children are still in England.

The students are sympathetic to Suu Kyi but don't support her party, seeing a personality cult in the making. They have aligned with other political parties instead. So a situation is developing where the NLD is backed by the people, and other parties by the students.

But the military still calls the shots. A brigadier-general reportedly said, "Forget democracy. Even if you have an elected government, we will stage a coup."

All this makes Gen. Saw Maung's overtures look like the hogwash they are. Meaningful gestures ought to be more solid. There should be no reprisals against the students. They and the other citizens must be given a voice. Disputes with dissident ethnics must be settled politically, not militarily. Gen. Saw Maung must keep his officers on a tight leash and hold fair elections, Ne Win or no Ne Win. Then something will have been achieved. Merely altering the country's name will achieve nothing.

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Nation/World

Soviet cruise ship collides with iceberg

OSLO, Norway (AP) — A Norwegian coast guard ship cut through thick arctic ice Tuesday to rescue hundreds of people who had taken refuge on ice floes and in lifeboats after their Soviet cruise liner hit an iceberg and took on water.

Some Soviet crew members stayed aboard the listing 630-foot ocean liner Maxim Gorky to keep it afloat in the Norwegian Sea while the rescue ship and helicopters saved passengers huddling in blankets in the 37-degree temperatures. No one was seriously injured.

The Maxim Gorky was carrying 950 people when it rammed the iceberg in the foggy arctic twilight shortly after midnight, while most of the passengers were partying in a shipboard nightclub.

"Suddenly there was a terrible crash that almost shook me from my bed," said Rudolf Ludwig, 67, of Wiesbaden, West Germany, one of the passengers on the midnight cruise who was evacuated by helicopter to Norway's Svalbard Island.

"We were told to get into the lifeboats," Ludwig said. "We sat for five hours among the icebergs. The atmosphere was calm, and the Russian sailors did everything they could. They gave us vodka and whiskey in the boats, since it was cold. And blankets, too."

The iceberg ripped two holes in the ship, which quickly took on water. Passengers said three decks



The Associated Press

Rescue helicopters hover over the Soviet cruise liner Maxim Gorky off the coast of Norway Tuesday. The liner, with 950 people on board, rammed an iceberg early Tuesday morning. All passengers were reported safe.

became submerged.

The coast guard vessel Senja, its bow reinforced for icebreaking, rushed to the area, about 300 miles east of northern Greenland and 180 miles west of Svalbard Island. It reached the area about four hours later, and Norwegian officials said all passengers had been picked up about three hours later.

Soviet ships steamed to the area and took over rescue operations.

The Soviet news agency Tass said the ship carried 575 passengers, all but about a dozen from West Germany, and 377 crew members.

The ship set out on June 11 from Bremerhaven, West Germany, sailed to Iceland and struck the iceberg while sailing around the Spitsbergen island chain on its way to Norway.

The Norwegian Meteorological Institute sends out weekly ice

charts of the area, but the situation changes too quickly to be dependable for navigation, the Norwegian news agency reported.

West German passenger Winfried Prince said there was no panic, and "the Russian crew has worked perfectly in disembarking passengers into lifeboats, and also the Norwegians who picked us up ... have done a wonderful job."

About 120 Soviet crewmen stayed aboard the Maxim Gorky to keep it from sinking. Finn Hansen of the North Norway Rescue Coordination Center said the Soviet tugboat Sarja arrived with pumps and two more Russian vessels steamed toward the ship.

"It looks like there is enough new pumping equipment aboard to keep it afloat," Hansen said.

A helicopter airlift from the Senja carried 73 of the oldest and most infirm tourists from the rescue vessel to Svalbard Island. They were taken to a church, where Bjorn Sorensen, a Lutheran minister, said some were in shock and resting.

Arne Sinne, the rescue center spokesman, said the Senja battled through ice as much as nine feet thick to reach the Maxim Gorky.

The Soviet newspaper Izvestia quoted V. Kornilov of the Maritime Fleet Ministry as saying there was fog when the ship hit the iceberg.

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Drugs

Jack Johnson, 27, of rural North English, who allegedly sold cocaine as an undercover officer Oct. 30, 1987.

Kelly Pohlpetter, 29, and Benjamin Wheeler, 29, both of 333 Church St., were charged with one count each of delivery or conspiracy to deliver cocaine after they allegedly sold the drug to an undercover officer in Towncrest Apartments, on Jan. 3. They were also arrested Monday.

Preliminary hearings for the eight have been set for July 5. They had all been released on their own recognizance from the Johnson County Jail by 5 p.m. Tuesday.

The 18-month investigation and the resulting raid was a cooperative effort by the Johnson County Sheriff's Office, the Coralville Police Department, the State Division of Narcotics and the Johnson County Attorney's Office.

The charges were brought after

three undercover agents from the Iowa Department of Narcotics purchased drugs from the above individuals.

Robert A. Nye, 32, was also charged Monday on a delivery charge resulting from a cocaine sale in Oct. 1987. Nye, however, was already in jail serving an assault charge.

Previous arrests in the investigation include former UI Hospitals of Clinics nurse Marilyn Smith and Iowa City resident William Branch.

Smith pleaded guilty to an April 21 charge of selling cocaine in the lobby of UI Hospitals on Nov. 21, 1988.

White said Branch was arrested several months ago on extortion charges, and was already in prison when the state brought additional charges against him for delivery of cocaine to an undercover agent on

Feb. 2, 1988.

In addition, White said four warrants were obtained a month ago for two individuals already arrested in other states and two individuals who have not been located.

The four bring the total number charged in the case to 19.

Since some of those arrested face several charges, their sentencing will vary, Carpenter said.

The delivery charges are considered felonies which, depending on the level, carry a five- or 10-year prison sentence, White said.

Tuesday, Sheriff Carpenter said authorities will be stepping up drug investigations in this area.

His main concern is to bust the dealers and get counseling for users, he said.

"As far as my department is concerned, I will do what I can to make it miserable for the dealers."

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North

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and cocaine before the trial but not while she sat on the jury that convicted North of three felony counts.

The former White House aide had been scheduled to be sentenced Friday. He faces a possible 10-year sentence for aiding and abetting in obstruction of Congress, destroying or mutilating official documents and accepting an illegal gratuity — a security system outside his house — from arms dealer Richard Secord.

But Gesell postponed sentencing until July 5.

The judge granted a motion by North's lawyers to reconsider his earlier refusal to hold a closed hearing on the defense allegations.

Gesell directed North's lawyers to file "a full written statement indicating the precise time and date when counsel first learned each fact documented in support of the request for reconsideration, noting in each instance the name and address of each and every person supplying the information."

In a court filing on Monday, independent counsel Lawrence Walsh asked Gesell to imprison North, saying the retired Marine lieutenant colonel had not shown "one iota of remorse" and considered himself "beyond reproach."

Greece

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until there is a new government, or new elections are held.

Mitsotakis said he told the president that Papandreou could not continue handling matters of national interest since the socialists were defeated.

With 98 percent of the votes counted, the leftist-communist coalition emerged as a king-maker with 13.5 percent of the vote, giving it 31 seats in the parliament.

New Democracy won 44.29 percent, giving it 144 seats, seven short of a majority, and Papandreou's Panhellenic Socialist Movement 39.18 percent, giving it 125 seats.

The communists said they are ready to cooperate with Papandreou's party, but only if Papandreou and all other party members they maintain are involved in the scandals are excluded.

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Briefly

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Swindall guilty on all perjury counts

ATLANTA — Former U.S. Rep. Pat Swindall was found guilty Tuesday on all nine counts of lying to a federal grand jury about a money-laundering scheme, and he faces at least 10 months in prison.

He had hoped for an acquittal and a 1990 race against Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga. But Swindall, 38, faces 10 months to five years in prison on each perjury count. Probation is not an option under federal sentencing guidelines, which Swindall supported in Congress. He also faces fines of up to \$250,000 on each of the nine felony counts.

He was accused of lying to a federal grand jury about his monthlong 1987 negotiations with an undercover Internal Revenue Service agent, who posed as a drug-money launderer, and with a Swindall supporter later convicted of money laundering.

Afghan police interrogate U.S. photographer

KABUL, Afghanistan — Afghan secret police Tuesday interrogated an American photographer captured while traveling with Moslem guerrillas, diplomatic sources said.

Foreign Ministry spokesman Mohammad Nabi Amani confirmed an American was being interrogated for his "ill intentions."

"He is being interrogated in Kabul, but we would like to assure that there will be no violent actions against him," Amani said the American entered Afghanistan illegally.

Free-lance photographer Tony O'Brien of Santa Fe, N.M., was caught Wednesday in Kabul, guerrilla sources in Pakistan said. O'Brien, 43, is with Picture Group photo agency and was on assignment for *Life* magazine.

"We were told he probably was arrested for illegally entering the country," said the agency's president, Don Abood. "He had no visa. He probably went in through Pakistan and got caught. We're not sure what the circumstances were."

Pinochet rules out new presidential race

SANTIAGO, Chile — Military President Augusto Pinochet Tuesday said he will not run for re-election in December.

"I'm a bad candidate at this time, because, should I run, I would be seen as acting out of ambition, and I'm not ambitious," Gen. Pinochet said.

Last week Pinochet appeared to be toying with the idea of running, saying he would run "if the people ask for it."

On Tuesday, he said flatly: "I will not run in the December election."

Pinochet, 73, has ruled since September 1973, when he led the bloody coup that toppled an elected leftist government. He was obliged to call the December election after a referendum in October last year in which voters rejected a proposal to extend his term until 1997.

He is to hand over power on March 11 to the winner of a Dec. 14 election. But he said he will retain his command of the country's powerful army.

Jilted prom date gets settlement check

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. — A girl who was stood up for a high-school prom received a check for \$81.28 from her date Tuesday to settle a dispute she had threatened to drag through small claims court.

Tomontra Mangrum, 15, a sophomore, sued Marlon Shadd, 17, a senior at another school, after he begged off their date claiming he had an injured ankle.

"I feel that this check proves that this was not silly at all," she said at a news conference. "I did what I had to do, and I'm proud of it."

The sum represented \$49.53 for new shoes, a hairdo and flowers Mangrum bought for prom night, \$19.50 to file the case in small claims court and \$12.25 to have the lawsuit officially served.

Shadd's view of the case, which he said he settled only to end the dispute, was different from hers.

"It's just stupid," he said Monday. "She's just freaking out. I don't know what's wrong with her."

No wine — or cheese — before its time

FRESNO, Calif. — Ernest and Julio Gallo, owners of the world's largest winery, won the right Tuesday to keep the younger brother they raised from using his own name as a trademark for his own cheese.

A federal judge concluded that use of the name Joseph Gallo on retail cheese is misleading because many consumers assume the brand is connected with E & J Gallo winery. Joseph Gallo sells about 10,000 tons of grapes a year from his vineyards to his brothers, but has no other connection with their winery, based at Modesto, 90 miles southeast of San Francisco.

"There is substantial evidence of actual confusion," U.S. District Judge Robert Coyle wrote, citing retailers who asked if the cheese and wine were connected.

However, the judge's permanent injunction permits Joseph Gallo to use his name as a signature or in block letters below the words designating the variety of cheese if the label also includes a prominent trademark above that does not include the word Gallo.

Joseph Gallo's attorney, Denis Rice of San Francisco, said he expects to win on appeal.

Quoted . . .

I think the hiring went very well, provided all the people show up in the fall.

— UI Vice President for Student Services Phillip Hubbard, responding to affirmative action progress reports on Iowa's three state universities. See story, page 3.

Gorbachev too soft on China, claims Baker

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State James Baker on Tuesday endorsed the "potential revolution" under way in the Soviet Union, but criticized President Mikhail Gorbachev for not taking a strong stand against suppression of reform in China.

Baker, in a prepared statement to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, registered U.S. support for reform throughout the communist world. Whether in Asia or in Europe, he said, reform "is very much in our interests."

At the same time, Baker said no one could predict the outcome of the changes taking place in Moscow and elsewhere. "In the end," he said, "we do know that the success of reform will depend primarily upon choices made in Moscow, Beijing or East Berlin, not Washington, Brussels or Bonn."

He stressed, however, that political and economic reform were necessary in order for the East to progress.

Nation/World

Post publishes N.Y. test answers

"We did not contaminate a test by publishing a key. We published a key that had been contaminated." — Jerry Nachman, Editor of the *New York Post*

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — A statewide high-school achievement test was canceled Tuesday after the *New York Post* published the answers on its front page to demonstrate what it called a growing black market in illicitly obtained exams.

About 80,000 students statewide were to have taken the chemistry exam.

State Education Commissioner Thomas Sobol called the *Post* "beneath contempt" and threatened to sue the newspaper.

Sobol said officials were investigating the theft of the chemistry test and others after learning the exams were "widely available" to students in New York City. Biology, math, French and global studies tests were also reported to be available, he said.

The distribution ring of illegally distributed tests "would appear to be larger than we had ever suspected," said Timothy Gilles, a spokesman for Atty. Gen. Robert Abrams. He said reports indicate the problem involves both public and private schools.

The regents tests, given in 17 subjects in late June, are taken by college-bound high-school students in New York state and generally account for about a quarter of a student's final grade.

Gilles said Abrams was investigating reports the tests and results were being sold for \$2,000, although some tests were available for as little as \$5 or \$10 the night before the exam.

The *Post*, available on the streets for 40 cents, published the 56-question answer key to the chemistry test under the headline "Easy as Pi."

Post Editor Jerry Nachman said it took a reporter 15 minutes to find a copy of a test after he was assigned Monday to look into reports they were stolen.

"We did not contaminate a test by publishing a key," Nachman said. "We published a key that had been contaminated. I was astounded that the state education department . . . was going to proceed with a fiction."

Nachman said the test results were published on the front page as a service to students who were planning to take the exam legitimately when there was so much cheating going on.

P&G receives plastic diaper recycling funds

WASHINGTON (AP) — Procter & Gamble Co. said Tuesday that it will fund several projects to recycle some of the 16 billion disposable diapers used and discarded in the United States each year.

Plans call for the plastic in the diapers to be recycled into such things as flower pots, garbage bags and park benches, while the pulp will be used in cardboard boxes, building insulation and wallboard liner.

Environmentalists warn that the plastic-coated disposable diapers, used by 85 percent of babies in the United States, don't decompose. That, they say, could provide potential breeding grounds for dangerous viruses and bacteria that cause polio, hepatitis, meningitis and other diseases.

"We believe, as a company, it is our responsibility to ensure that our products are good not only for the baby but that they are good for the environment and can be easily recycled, composed and incinerated," said Nancy Eddy, P&G's project coordinator.

P&G, the largest disposable diaper maker, sells \$1.65 billion worth of Pampers and Luvs annually.

Company officials, speaking at a news conference at the National Press Club, said P&G would spend an undetermined amount of money over the next five years on recycling projects in the states of Washington, Minnesota, Wisconsin and Florida.

The project includes an effort with the Solid Waste Utility and Rabanco Co. of Seattle, Wash., which will collect used diapers from 1,000 volunteer households. The diapers will be washed and sanitized before being separated into plastic and pulp.

P&G also will provide money and soiled diapers to Recomp Inc., a St. Cloud, Minn., recycling company that turns much of that city's garbage into a composted soil used in landscaping and to reclaim salt-tainted highway strips.

St. Cloud already recycles diapers, but P&G will import additional dirty diapers from St. Paul.

Diapers, which make up an estimated 1 percent to 2 percent of the nation's garbage heap, are not the largest landfill problem. But items such as paper, bottles and cans, unlike diapers, can be recycled.

Nebraska lawmakers have banned the sale of non-biodegradable diapers by 1993. The legislation notes both the environmental threat and the fact that biodegradable diapers use a plastic made from corn, a crop grown in Nebraska.

Legislators in Iowa, Washington and Oregon have considered similar action.

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	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
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4:55	Citizen Women, 35 & up	/2	
5:05	Citizen Men, 35 & up	/3	
5:15	Cruisers, open class, 1 & 3 spd.	/2	

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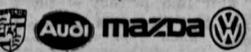
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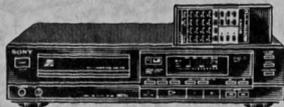
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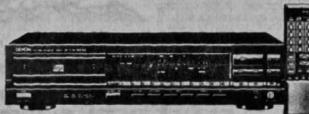
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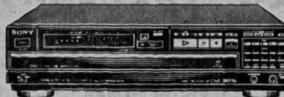
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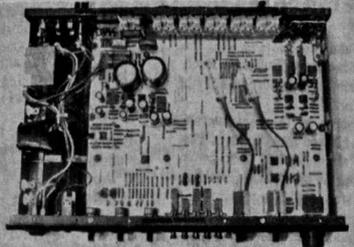
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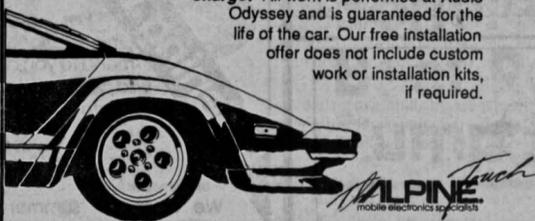
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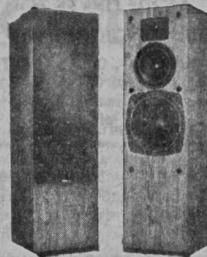


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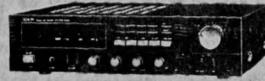
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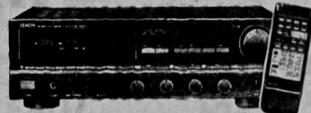
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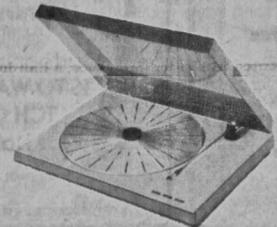
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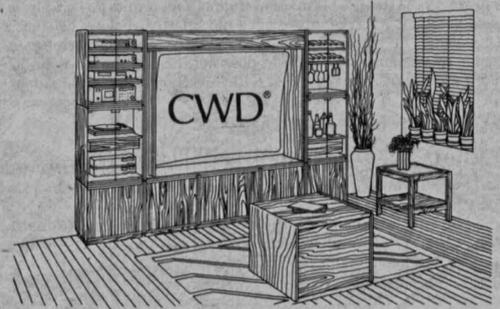
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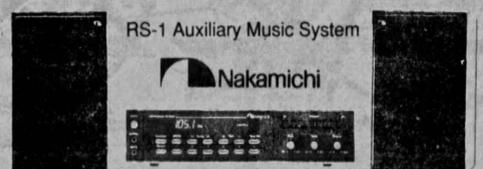
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Nation/World

Gorbachev promises Iran's interests won't be damaged

MOSCOW (AP)—President Mikhail Gorbachev on Tuesday promised Iranian Parliament speaker Hashemi Rafsanjani that the Kremlin will not damage Tehran's interests, Tass reported.

Rafsanjani met with Gorbachev soon after he arrived on an official visit to forge economic and other ties between the nations, the official Soviet news agency said. Rafsanjani is the highest ranking Iranian official to visit the Soviet Union since the 1979 Islamic revolution.

Gorbachev spoke warmly of Iran's revolutionary renewal, and Rafsanjani said Gorbachev's reforms and Iran's own strength will help improve relations, Tass said.

The Soviet leader said that although relations between the neighboring countries have not always fared well, there cannot be and will not be anything in our policy now that would damage Iran's interests.

The leaders discussed prospects for settling conflicts in the Middle East and Afghanistan, and their attitudes toward other countries, Tass said.

Soviet television showed Rafsanjani leaning back in a relaxed pose across a long conference table from an earnest, energetic Gorbachev.

Rafsanjani, who before leaving Tehran recalled that Soviet



Hashemi Rafsanjani

empires always had coveted Iran, was reported to have listed areas of agreement between the two. They included universal disarmament, the question of foreign military in the Indian Ocean, a neutral Afghanistan and national self-determination as areas where the two could come very close.

Rafsanjani expressed hope before he left home that the visit will open "a new chapter in Iranian-Soviet relations and in the history of the region," the official Islamic Republic News Agency said.

The Walkman celebrates its anniversary

NEW YORK (AP)—The technology behind the Walkman portable cassette-player might never have developed without these words from Sony Chairman Akio Morita: "TURN DOWN THAT MUSIC!"

Morita, seeking to soften his children's blasting stereos, asked his development team for something that would let the kids rock out without deafening dad. Working from a model developed by Sony founder Masaru Ibuka, model TPS-L2 rolled off the assembly line a year later — the first Sony Walkman, unveiled July 1, 1979.

In the decade since, the Walkman and its imitators have become ubiquitous, with tiny headphones appearing on millions of heads worldwide — traffic-bound commuters, long-distance runners and house-cleaning parents as well as their rock 'n' rolling kids.

"The Sony Walkman has in fact changed the way the world listens to music," said Tom Harvey, president of the Sony Consumer Audio Product Company. "It's changed our lifestyles."

Bush pushes for 2-missile plan

WASHINGTON (AP)—President George Bush offered to drop a U.S.-proposed ban on mobile nuclear missiles Tuesday if Congress goes along with his plan to build both the Midgetman and MX mobile missiles.

Intensifying his drive for upgrading U.S. strategic forces, Bush told congressional leaders "don't pull the rug out from under us" on the two-missile plan, according to presidential press secretary Marlin Fitzwater.

Bush's willingness to abandon the mobile-missile ban at the negotiating table in Geneva could enhance chances for congressional passage of his missile-building package, claimed Sam Nunn, D-Ga, chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee.

Nunn, who had criticized Bush for failing to make a strong-enough case for his two-missile program, said he came away from a White House meeting "very encouraged" about the future of both missiles.

Bush's comments, relayed by participants at the meeting as well as by Fitzwater, signal a key modification of position for the White House in strategic arms reduction talks, known as START, that resumed on Monday in Geneva after a seven-month hiatus.

"We would be prepared to adjust our position on the ban accordingly" if Congress gives the go-ahead to both the MX and Midgetman proposals, Fitzwater said.

However, he said in the absence of such congressional approval, the U.S. position favoring a ban on mobile long-range nuclear weapons would remain on the table.

The proposal to ban all mobile nuclear missile systems was proposed by the Reagan administration and embraced until Tuesday by the Bush administration. It would apply to both the 10-warhead MX missile and the one-warhead Midgetman.

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G is for Gretchen, who knew at age seven.

Cartoonist ALISON BECHDEL, Author of *DYKES TO WATCH OUT FOR & MORE DYKES TO WATCH OUT FOR*, brings her characters to Phillips Hall, Wednesday, June 21, at 7:00 pm

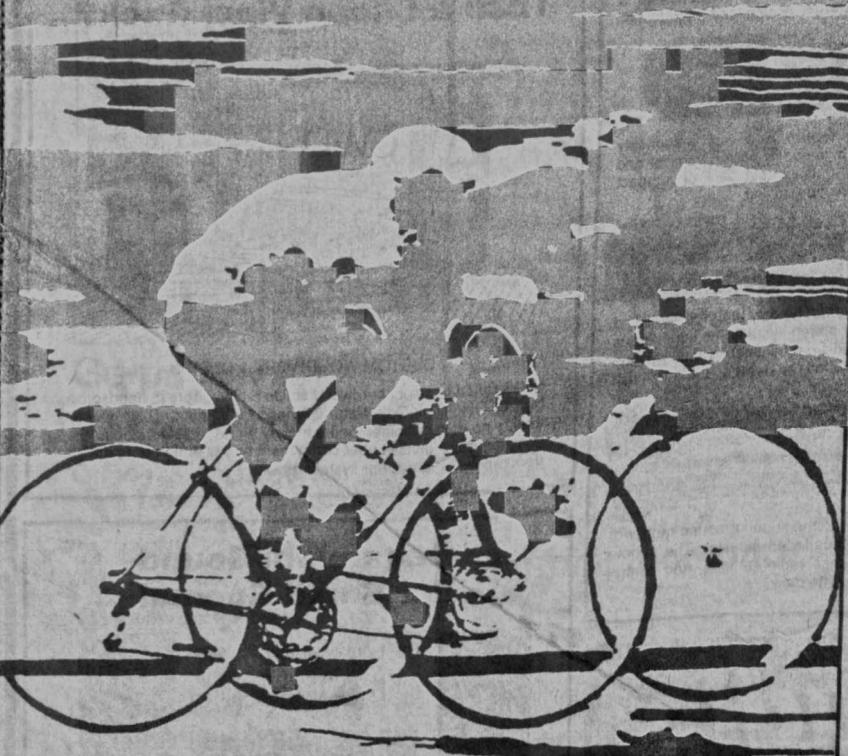
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By LEWIS SEGAL, Times Dance Writer

Not long ago, ballet was the torchbearer for contemporary art, but these days, the Anglo-American audience pays handsomely to be insulated from its own time—to be lulled with visions of an Imperial Russian past and to encounter modernity, if at all, through the softening filters of neoclassicism, neo-romanticism, neo-expressionism, neo-vaudeville.

Well, the ballets of William Forsythe aren't *neo-anything*, and that's the first shock of seeing his Frankfurt Ballet: watching this 39-year-old American make the ballet vocabulary speak powerfully in the present tense.

Abrasive, idiosyncratic, yet somehow deeply familiar, Forsythe's choreography has graced a lot of repertoires lately. But at the Wiltern Theatre—where his 37-dancer company made its West Coast debut Tuesday, courtesy of the Dance Gallery's new presenting network—it isn't a novel change of pace. No, this time it is simply all the ballet you're going to get and you'd better be prepared to dump any highfalutin notions of nuance, hierarchy or glamour.

Forsythe and his house composer Tom Willems understand the rhythms and sonorities of the moment, the information overload, sense of irony and simmering frustrations that disconnect urban young people from any soothing backdated art. Their work identifies strongly with those young people, maybe most of all with their anger.

Beyond anything else, however, their creations harness the energy we find stifled in our society and project it so forcefully that the codified steps and shapes of ballet fuse with street style and pop dance in potent, liberating experiences.

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Saturday, June 17, 1989

Frankfurt's dancers blast across the stage

By Anne Marie Welsh Arts Critic

After Balanchine, ballet still has an uncertain future. But it certainly has a present in the choreography of William Forsythe.

Three works by the controversial American blasted into the Civic Theatre last night on this first cross-country tour by his Frankfurt Ballet. The local stop—both surprising and welcome—capped a courageous year of dance presentations by San Diego Performances, a founding member of the new International Presenting Network.

Forsythe is one of few serious choreographers who combines knowledge of classical dancing with skill in composition with a rock sensibility. There's neither tenderness nor joy in his work, no sly, swans or tutus either. But since there are none of those things in the lives of most young people, his work speaks rather directly to them of a kind of living now.

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THURSDAY, JUNE 8, 1989

By JODY LEADER Daily News Dance Critic

Ballerinas sling their slipped feet like daggers. A synthesizer soundtrack sputters and explodes like tumbling steel beams or shattering glass. The curtain dips up and down indiscriminately. Men alternate balletic leg beats with slinky jazz walks.

Needless to say, the Frankfurt Ballet did not perform a ballet standard like, say, "Billy the Kid" at the company's performance Tuesday night at the Wiltern Theatre.

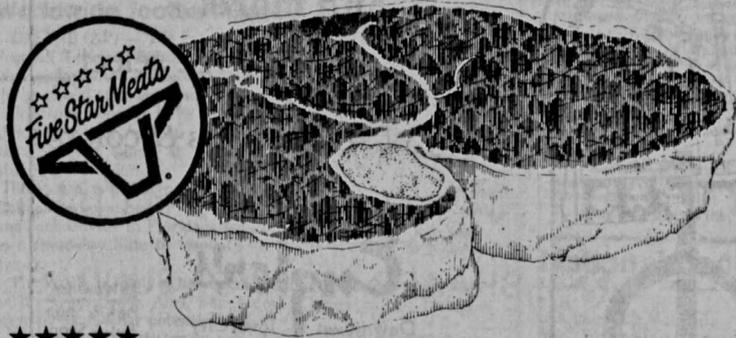
Rather, they gave Los Angeles a taste of the other Billy, their daring, uncompromising artistic director and resident choreographer, William Forsythe.

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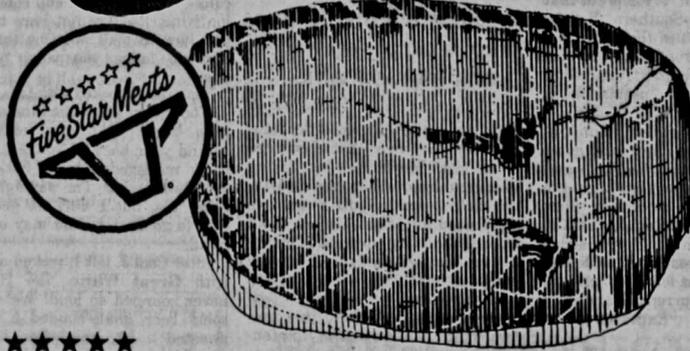


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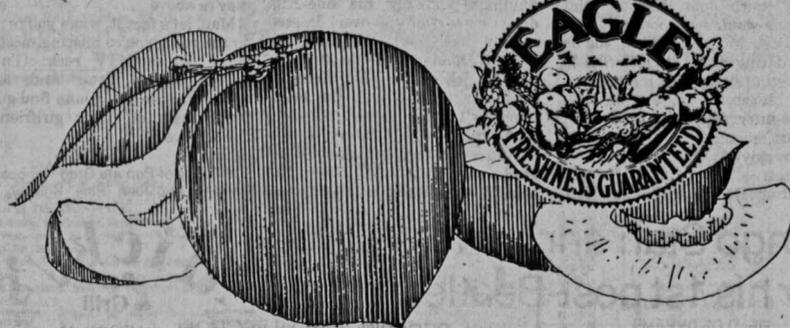
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The Popes of Pop rock with that Vatican Video Network

VATICAN CITY, West Virginia — INNOCENT: Much to Pius' chagrin, I'm trying to drag the Church into the 20th Century; so I have started the Vatican Video Network. I wanted the first video ever aired on VVN to be Madonna's "Like a Prayer" — us Catholics have always had a thing for the Madonna, you know, but Pius informed me that she disrobes the minute she enters a church and would not allow it. It turns out that Madonna is a Southern Baptist after all (at least in the video). Go figure. So I went with the next best thing, Ciccone Youth's "Addicted to Love." Kim Gordon seems like a nice Catholic girl; in fact she can touch my monstrance any Sunday.

The Popes of Pop

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I thought Stevie Washington, Angry Youth, was ridding us of these discozombies. All crime.

PIUS: What's the use in griping? You reap what you sow. Lie down with dogs, wake up with fleas. Shake hands with the devil, wake up in hell. As St. Alex of Memphis once reminded us, "You get what you deserve."

So, you want your MTV? Get it on! Personally, I'd rather kill my brain cells on Innocent's cheap communion wine. But I'm not here to tell you how to melt your butter; I'm here to judge you when you're done.

Yesterday I rocked with L.L. Cool J. You know, L.L.'s the kind of guy that takes your girlfriend out behind your back, if you're a geek that's managed to bag a hot babe. You hear what I'm saying? Hot babe, yes, but I ain't no geek — way to go Cool J. Just stay off my cloud.

After Cool J. left I, rocked a little with Great White. Ian Hunter never sounded so loud! We drank some beer, male-bonded a little, sweated a lot, and when it was over I knew that the road is not the life for me. Hey, man, once bitten

In the studio I was trapped with Peter Gabriel, who had me setting up clay miniatures (of himself) for hours. You see, when you shoot them frame by frame...

Then I was hoodwinked into spending the day listening to XTC talk about how smart they are. They say they're dumb, but they're really smart. Maybe smart isn't the right word. Clever. They say they're dumb, but they're really clever. Get it, they're not really dumb, they're above...

Man, let's face it, when you're not on the road, you're missing most of what makes MTV rock: G'n'R, Poison, Motley Crue. And, hey, where else are you gonna find guys that'll take off their girlfriend's shirt for you?

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

curry some alum, or does he actually try to have that puckered ponce look? Maybe he's just trying to conceal his overbite (the moustache didn't work); Lord knows we don't need any more camera shots of him spitting into the microphone. Yes, Queen is back, nearly completing the 1970's revival. Everything you loved about pretentious art-rock is back in this neo-bohemian, non-rhapsodic, unintentional farce. There's even a guitar solo straight from the mid-disco decade. I can't wait until the Styx video arrives.

Prince — "Batdance." Purplekaleidoscopicshizophrenic-shotgunswirl! Blackprefaceof-therenegadeknightwiththedouble-visage! Purplekitchensinkkismet-collageofdancefloormayhem! Blackguitargunputitdownandwe'lltalk! Purpleimplacableunityofdramatelectricepisodes! Blackfunksoul-moodhumor... don't stop dancing!

Michael Damian — "Rock On." Misty mountain-bop with Corey Feldman showing his one-step dance move over and over, dressed exactly like the young and the restless Damian, even down to the bad dye job on the hair. Haim — the other Corey — on the other hand, is the essence of teen-drug cool. Those three leathared lads should stick together through all kinds of video smoke, thick and thin. Who likes this crap and why?

Madonna does Metropolis. Madonna re-bleaches her hair. Madonna bumps and grinds in her underwear. Madonna stretches out naked on a bed with shackle and chain. Madonna crawls on all fours after a bowl of milk while a miner paws a rain-soaked kitten. Madonna dresses in a man's suit and grabs her crotch. The words are about how the relationship between the sexes can be improved, but the images are about how subservient women can be to male fantasies and stereotypes.

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"Woman is the nigger of the world," said John Lennon, and Madonna would like to keep it that way. Does Madonna think she is being daring or rebellious? She is nothing but boring, no matter how much breast she shows. Besides, anyone interested has already seen her "art" pictures in Penthouse or Playboy anyway.

Queen — "I Want It All." Did Bugs Bunny slip Freddie Mer-

Ringo Starr announces plans for his 1st post-Beatles tour

NEW YORK (AP) — Ringo Starr will play drums and sing on his first tour since the Beatles broke up nearly 20 years ago, *The New York Times* reported today.

Starr today planned to announce details of the tour, which starts July 23 in Dallas and ends on Sept. 3 in Los Angeles.

He will be accompanied in a nine-piece band by guitarist Joe Walsh, who produced Starr's last album, "Old Wave" in 1983; Billy Preston, the organist who played with the Beatles on the "Let It Be" album; and former members of the Band; and

Clarence Clemmons, the saxophonist in Bruce Springsteen's E Street Band.

The tour was arranged by David Fishof, who in recent years has produced the Monkees reunion and "Dirty Dancing" tours.

The *Times* said Starr is considering using some of the songs he sang on Beatles recordings, including "Yellow Submarine," "With a Little Help From My Friends" and "Octopus' Garden."

Starr, who turns 49 in two weeks, has lived in Monte Carlo since 1976.



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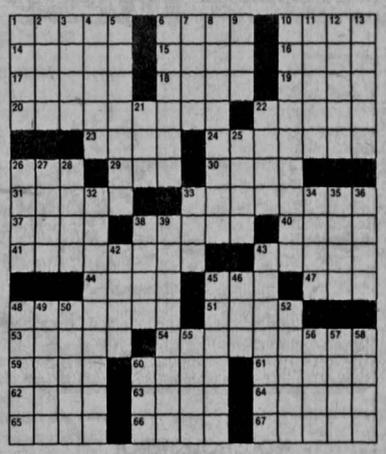
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22 Uncle Millie
23 Complacent
24 Ignominy
26 Abbott-Costello first baseman
29 Summer on the Somme
30 Cause for a suit
31 Like chalet roofs
33 Notes
37 Author Haley
38 Quill
40 Chimney corner
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44 Relief org.
45 M.D.'s org.
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51 Pioneer auto maker
53 Within the law
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Sportsbriefs

Mets Strawberry injured

NEW YORK (AP) — Darryl Strawberry of the New York Mets sustained a fractured toe when he was hit by a pitch Monday night, X-rays revealed Tuesday.

Strawberry's status was to be determined Tuesday night, the team said. He was scratched from the starting lineup shortly before game time against Montreal.

Strawberry was hit in the right big toe by a pitch from Montreal's Kevin Cross in the first inning Monday. Strawberry played the entire game and went 0-for-4. X-rays showed a simple fracture.

Strawberry is the leading vote-getter among National League outfielders for the All-Star team. According to figures released Tuesday, Strawberry has 426,254 votes.

Strawberry has been in a slump recently, with only five hits in his last 37 at-bats. He's batting .224 with 15 homers and 33 RBIs.

Worldwide football comes to U.S.

DALLAS (AP) — Tex Schramm takes his Worldwide American Football League "flying circus" to the southeast United States Wednesday after barnstorming Europe to drum up interest for the proposed springtime endeavor.

Schramm hopes to have six cities in Europe and six cities in the U.S. playing by April in the NFL-backed league. The European visit included stops at Paris, Madrid, Frankfurt, Barcelona, Milan, and London.

Schramm, who resigned as president and general manager of the Dallas Cowboys, has visits planned to Birmingham, Ala., Orlando and Jacksonville in Florida, Charlotte, N.C. and Nashville, Tenn., in a three-day blitz to view stadium sites and talk to potential owners.

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Lewis won't compete in Europe

BIRMINGHAM, England (AP) — As their feud with track's governing body in the United States heats up, Carl Lewis and three Santa Monica Track Club teammates will not compete in a major European meet this weekend.

British officials say the four, who wanted to run as a 800-meter relay team, were barred by The Athletics Congress. But TAC says it can't bar anyone from a meet on British soil and that it was merely insisting the promoter uphold his contract.

One TAC official, Pete Cava, on Tuesday said the British promoters had to make a choice between the four sprinters or the entire American team.

"I don't think they wanted to go on without the U.S. team," Cava, TAC's press information director, said in Indianapolis. "This is a meet for national teams."

Lewis and the others — Olympic 200-meter champion Joe DeLoach, Danny Everett and Floyd Heard — planned to run at Birmingham as an independent squad to try to break the world record in the 800-meter relay this Friday and Saturday in the quadrangular meet at Alexandra Stadium between the United States, Britain, the Soviet Union and West Germany.

Rose

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restraining order would put Giamatti's hearing next Monday on hold while the court considers whether Rose has been granted a fair investigation by baseball.

If Nadel declines to grant a restraining order, baseball's hearing could proceed, as Giamatti hopes.

"I am gratified that the judge is aware of my desire to have baseball's hearing on the merits on June 26 as scheduled," Giamatti said in a statement issued after the hearing Tuesday.

Both sides will be able to call witnesses at the hearing Thursday. The sides agreed to notify each other of the possible witnesses they will call by Wednesday afternoon.

Rose, in Atlanta where the Reds' game with the Braves was postponed because of rain Tuesday, said he won't appear at the hearing Thursday. He repeated his contention that he never bet on baseball games.

"Pete Rose would never do anything to hurt baseball," Rose told reporters.

Later Tuesday, CBS aired an interview with Ron Peters, who allegedly accepted the bulk of Rose's bets and who was interviewed as part of baseball's investigation. Peters said Rose once called him from in or near the ballpark to make a bet on his team and that Rose was a "sick gambler" who had a standing \$2,000 bet on the Reds to win.

Peters told CBS he once received a call from Rose "shortly before the game."

"Fifteen minutes maybe I get a phone call, who says it was Pete," Peters said. "And Pete proceeds to

make four or five baseball bets ... one of them being on the Reds, and then I turn on my TV set to watch the game and there's Pete, hanging out of the dugout ..."

During the meeting with Nadel, the 225-page report written by baseball investigator John M. Dowd was placed in the court record Tuesday by lawyers for the commissioner.

"It was our intention that it become part of the public record," deputy commissioner Francis T. Vincent Jr. said in New York. "It is surely up to the judge now."

Nadel chose to review the report privately and, for now, not to make it available to the public.

Baseball attorney Louis L. Hoynes Jr. declined comment after the hearing.

Some of the information in Dowd's confidential report was released Monday in Rose's lawsuit, attempting to show that Giamatti has conducted the investigation in a biased and prejudiced manner. Giamatti later said he was disappointed that Rose's lawyers chose to make the details public.

"I agree with the commissioner's statement," Dowd told reporters Tuesday. "I'm sorry it happened. We tried to keep a civil forum and (keep the report) confidential."

Dowd was in the courtroom Tuesday, but didn't participate in the private conference with Nadel. Dowd is likely to be one of the witnesses presented Thursday because Rose's lawyers attacked his credibility in the lawsuit.

Asked if he had written an unbiased report on the gambling allegations, Dowd responded: "Yes, I did."

Steroid

approached me again."

"Carl Hill had not said he was going to take steroids," Gadd said. "He said he was thinking about steroids."

Earlier, ex-assistant Coach Jim Washburn testified he and Gadd talked to Hill twice about steroids. Hill, who played at South Carolina from 1984 to 1986, testified earlier Tuesday that he didn't recall either coach telling Hill he should go see a doctor before taking steroids.

Under cross-examination, Gadd repeatedly insisted he told Hill he should see a doctor and said there was "no doubt in my mind" that he talked about steroids only once with Hill. He also said he never paid for the steroids Hill used.

Hill said he did not bring up the matter of steroids but could not recall who did. Washburn testified Monday that Hill did broach the subject of steroids with the

coaches.

"I also mentioned that I understood steroids were expensive," Hill said. "It was said by one of them — I don't know who — that they'd take care if it."

The steroids were obtained by ex-graduate assistant Coach Mark Paulsen, who testified that he injected Hill with steroids about once a week for about one month before Hill quit taking them.

"I was afraid of the side effects," Hill said.

Paulsen, who is now strength coach at New Mexico, testified that Washburn approached him about obtaining steroids for Hill but that he never talked to Gadd about the matter.

Paulsen, who was at South Carolina from the spring of 1983 to early 1985, said he obtained the steroids — which he estimated were worth \$50 to \$80 — from a

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American League Standings

East	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home Away
Baltimore	38	28	.576	—	6-4	Won 4	20-16 18-12
Boston	32	33	.492	5½	z-6-4	Won 1	16-15 16-18
Cleveland	33	35	.485	6	z-6-4	Lost 2	17-15 16-20
New York	33	35	.485	6	z-6-4	Lost 2	16-17 17-18
Milwaukee	32	36	.471	7	5-5	Won 1	17-16 15-20
Toronto	32	36	.471	7	7-3	Won 1	18-18 14-18
Detroit	26	42	.382	13	z-3-7	Lost 1	15-20 11-22
West	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home Away
Oakland	43	27	.614	—	z-4-6	Won 1	24-10 19-17
California	39	27	.591	2	3-7	Lost 1	21-13 18-14
Kansas City	39	28	.582	2½	z-6-4	Lost 3	25- 8 14-20
Texas	37	31	.544	5	4-6	Lost 1	20-13 17-18
Minnesota	33	35	.485	9	z-7-3	Won 1	17-18 16-17
Seattle	32	38	.457	11	4-6	Lost 1	18-16 14-22
Chicago	26	44	.371	17	4-6	Won 2	11-25 15-19

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Today's Games
 Chicago (Hibbard 0-1) at New York (Hawkins 7-7), 6:30 p.m.
 Texas (Witt 5-7) at Boston (Clemens 8-4), 6:35 p.m.
 Minnesota (Rawley 3-6) at Cleveland (Farrell 3-7), 6:35 p.m.
 Kansas City (Saberhagen 6-4) at Milwaukee (August 6-6), 7:30 p.m.
 Detroit (Schwabe 1-2) at Oakland (Moore 8-5), 9:05 p.m.
 Baltimore (Tibbs 3-0) at Seattle (Holman 1-1), 9:05 p.m.
 Toronto (Flanagan 4-5) at California (Blyleven 7-2), 9:35 p.m.

Tuesday's Games
 Late Games Not Included
 Oakland 6, Detroit 4
 Chicago 13, New York 6
 Boston 6, Texas 3
 Minnesota 7, Cleveland 4
 Kansas City at Milwaukee (n)
 Baltimore at Seattle (n)
 Toronto at California (n)

Chicago at New York, 12 p.m.
 Kansas City at Milwaukee, 1:30 p.m.
 Texas at Boston, 6:35 p.m.
 Minnesota at Cleveland, 6:35 p.m.
 Baltimore at California, 7:10 p.m.
 Toronto at Oakland, 7:10 p.m.
 Only games scheduled

National League Standings

East	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home Away
Chicago	38	30	.552	—	4-6	Won 3	18-15 20-15
New York	35	31	.530	1½	6-4	Won 1	20-11 15-20
Montreal	36	33	.522	2	z-5-5	Lost 3	20-15 18-18
St. Louis	34	32	.515	2½	z-6-4	Won 1	19-17 15-15
Pittsburgh	27	38	.422	8½	6-4	Lost 1	15-16 12-22
Philadelphia	23	42	.354	13	z-8	Lost 1	13-19 10-23
West	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home Away
San Francisco	41	28	.594	—	z-8-2	Won 3	24-12 17-16
Houston	39	30	.565	2	z-5-5	Lost 1	20-18 19-12
Cincinnati	37	30	.552	3	z-4-6	Lost 2	19-13 18-17
Los Angeles	34	34	.500	6½	6-4	Lost 1	21-15 13-19
San Diego	34	37	.479	8	4-6	Won 1	17-16 17-21
Atlanta	27	40	.403	13	3-7	Lost 1	15-17 12-23

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Today's Games
 Montreal (B.Smith 7-2) at New York (Cone 3-5), 12:35 p.m.
 Houston (Clancy 5-4) at San Francisco (Reuschel 11-2), 3:05 p.m.
 Cincinnati (Browning 6-5 and Mahler 8-6) at Atlanta (Lilliquist 4-4 and Smoltz 8-5), 2:40 p.m.
 St. Louis (Terry 5-6) at Philadelphia (Youmans 1-4), 6:35 p.m.
 Chicago (Maddux 5-6) at Pittsburgh (Drabek 4-5), 6:35 p.m.
 Los Angeles (Leary 5-5) at San Diego (Whitson 9-4), 9:05 p.m.

Tuesday's Games
 Late Games Not Included
 Cincinnati at Atlanta, p.p.d., rain
 St. Louis 6, Philadelphia 4, first game
 St. Louis at Philadelphia, second game

Thursday's Games
 St. Louis at Philadelphia, 11:35 p.m.
 Chicago at Pittsburgh, 6:35 p.m.
 Cincinnati at Atlanta, 6:40 p.m.
 Only games scheduled

Chicago 5, Pittsburgh 4, 11 inn.
 Montreal at New York (n)
 Los Angeles at San Diego (n)
 Houston at San Francisco (n)

Men's Wimbledon Draws

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — First-round pairings drawn Tuesday in the Wimbledon tennis championships, to be held from June 26 to July 9 (seedings in parentheses):

MEN

Singles
 Ivan Lendl (1), Czechoslovakia, vs. Nicolas Pietrangeli, Venezuela.
 Qualifier vs. Qualifier.
 Milan Vajda, Czechoslovakia, vs. Glenn Michibata, Canada.
 Tomas Carbonell, Spain, vs. Marty Davis, U.S.
 Goran Ivanisevic, Yugoslavia, vs. Thierry Champion, France.
 Ken Flach, U.S., vs. Qualifier.
 Ramesh Krishnan, India, vs. Peter Lundgren, Sweden.
 Michael Stich, West Germany, vs. Mikael Pernfors (15), Sweden.
 Jimmy Connors (10), U.S., vs. Andrei Cherkosov, Soviet Union.
 Kelly Evernden, New Zealand, vs. Dan Goldie, U.S.
 Qualifier vs. Qualifier.
 Qualifier vs. Wally Masur, Australia.
 Slobodan Zivonjovic, Yugoslavia, vs. Anders Jarryd, Sweden.
 Josef Chlask, Czechoslovakia, vs. Chris Bailey, Britain.
 Mark Kratzmann, Australia, vs. Vahni Patoheimo, Finland.
 Richard Fromberg, Australia, vs. Miloslav Mecir (7), Czechoslovakia.
 Boris Becker (3), West Germany, vs. Qualifier.
 Olli Rahnasto, Finland, vs. Richard Matuszewski, U.S.
 Diego Nargiso, Italy, vs. Jan Gunnarsson, Sweden.
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 Martin Strelba, Czechoslovakia, vs. Patrick Kuhnen, West Germany.
 Roger Smith, Bahamas, vs. Pieter Aldrich, South Africa.
 Javier Frana, Argentina, vs. Jim Grabb, U.S.
 Francisco Cancellotti, Italy, vs. Aaron Krickstein (13), U.S.
 Kevin Curren (12), U.S., vs. Andrew Castle, Britain.
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 Jeremy Bates, Britain, vs. Cassio Motta, Brazil.
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 Paul Chamberlin, U.S., vs. Gary Muller, South Africa.
 Thomas Hogstedt, Sweden, vs. Jakob Hasek (6), Switzerland.
 John McEnroe (5), U.S., vs. Darren Cahill, Australia.
 Richey Reneberg, U.S., vs. Christian Saceanu, West Germany.
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 Andrei Chesnokov (14), Soviet Union, vs. Brad Drewett, Australia.
 Qualifier vs. Tim Wilkison, U.S.
 Jorge Lozano, Mexico, vs. Qualifier.
 Mark Woodforde, Australia, vs. Christo Van Rensburg, South Africa.
 Jason Stoltenberg, Australia, vs. Stephen Bold, Britain.
 Omar Camporese, Italy, vs. Christian Bergstrom, Sweden.
 James Turner, Britain, vs. Karel Novacek, Czechoslovakia.
 Magnus Gustafsson, Sweden, vs. Mats Wilander (4), Sweden.
 Tim Mayotte (8), U.S., vs. Paolo Cane, Italy.
 Qualifier vs. Neil Broad, South Africa.
 Paul Annacone, U.S., vs. David Pate, U.S.
 Tom Nijssen, the Netherlands, vs. Horst Skoff, Austria.
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 Amos Mansdorf (16), Israel, vs. Sergi Bruguera, Spain.
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 Todd Witsken, U.S., vs. Johan Carlsson, Sweden.
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 Danie Visser, South Africa, vs. Carl-Uwe Steeb, West Germany.
 Pete Sampras, U.S., vs. Qualifier.
 Chris Pridham, Canada, vs. Stefan Edberg (2), Sweden.

MLB Top Ten

NATIONAL LEAGUE
 BATTING (188 at bats)—T.Gwynn, San Diego, .358; Larkin, Cincinnati, .355; W.Clark, San Francisco, .335; Guerrero, St. Louis, .326; Butler, San Francisco, .308.

RUNS—R.Thompson, San Francisco, 50; W.Clark, San Francisco, 46; G.Davis, Houston, 45; Mitchell, San Francisco, 45; Bonds, Pittsburgh, 44; H.Johnson, New York, 44.

RBI—Mitchell, San Francisco, 66; W.Clark, San Francisco, 49; Guerrero, St. Louis, 48; O'Neill, Cincinnati, 46; E.Davis, Cincinnati, 45.

HITS—T.Gwynn, San Diego, 100; Larkin, Cincinnati, 86; W.Clark, San Francisco, 84; Guerrero, St. Louis, 76; Mitchell, San Francisco, 75.

DOUBLES—Guerrero, St. Louis, 21; Wallach, Montreal, 21; Raines, Montreal, 20; Bonds, Pittsburgh, 19; Mitchell, San Francisco, 19.

TRIPLES—R.Thompson, San Francisco, 7; Coleman, St. Louis, 5; Raines, Montreal, 5; Roberts, San Diego, 5; T.Gwynn, San Diego, 5.

HOME RUNS—Mitchell, San Francisco, 24; H.Johnson, New York, 18; G.Davis, Houston, 16; Strawberry, New York, 15; V.Hayes, Philadelphia, 13.

STOLEN BASES—Coleman, St. Louis, 28; Jim Pugh, Houston, 25; T.Gwynn, San Diego, 21; ONIXON, Montreal, 20; R.Aiomar, San Diego, 17.

PITCHING (7 decisions)—DeMartinez, Montreal, 6-1, .857, 2.70; Reuschel, San Francisco, 11-2, .848, 2.18; Gooden, New York, 9-2, .818, 2.56; B.Smith, Montreal, 7-2, .778, 2.33; Bielecki, Chicago, 6-2, .750, 2.50; Smiley, Pittsburgh, 6-2, .750, 3.03.

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source in Alabama.

Asked why he decided to supply steroids to Hill, Paulsen said, "I agreed at that time because I felt it was necessary for job consideration in the future."

"If you don't know the right folks, you'll never get your foot in the door. Football coaches get strength coaches jobs. That's how it works," he said. "So, I helped him in that situation in hopes I could get a job."

After the prosecution ended its case shortly before noon, former South Carolina defensive end Michael Hooten said Washburn talked to him about going on steroids and told him not tell Gadd about it.

"He said, 'It's between me and you. Don't say anything to Coach Gadd,'" said Hooten, a red-shirt freshman in 1984 before transferring to Wake Forest in 1985. "He

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Arts/Entertainment

Laughter comes to Mabie with comedic 'Cloud Nine'

The Daily Iowan

University Theatres' Summer Rep '89 festival of plays by Caryl Churchill will present "Cloud Nine" at 8 p.m. Friday, June 23, in Mabie Theatre. Other performances of the offbeat comedy, which launches Summer Rep's first festival of plays by a woman writer, will be at 8 p.m. June 24 and 30, and July 8, 13 and 22.

The Churchill festival, which explores the range of one of Britain's leading playwrights, prompted the return of UI Theatre Arts alumna Judith Lyons, who directed a production of "Cloud Nine" as a graduate student in 1985. Lyons says she is delighted to tackle the play again.

"I've thought a lot about this play since, and I think it's one of the most extraordinary plays ever," she declares. "I heard Bob Hedley, director of the UI Playwrights Workshop, say he thought it was the best play that's been written in the last 10 years, and that's quite an endorsement. It's really a treat to encounter a play as good as this again."

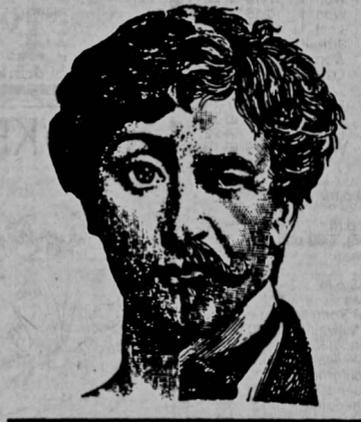
With a rare combination of zany humor and deep feeling, "Cloud Nine" confronts issues including family politics, colonialism and traditional gender roles. "You get plays that are good on one level, but this play is good on so many levels," Lyons says. "It is very funny, very fast, very moving and it has layer upon layer upon layer."

In both acts the characters struggle comically with the uncomfortable sexual and social roles they have been assigned. Act I, set in the British colonial Africa of 1880, introduces an exemplary, patriarchal, Victorian family, except that the mother is played by a man, the young son by a woman, the African servant by a white man and the daughter by a rag doll.

Lyons believes this gender switching gives the act a special impact. "When you cross gender like that, the actor has to go for essence in a way that is really revealing to the rest of us," she explains. "If you have a white actor playing a black servant, we're very much aware of that effort. We are much more aware of the indignities to which the black servant is subjected when we watch a white man trying to interpret that, and we are much more aware of the indignities of women when we watch a male actor dealing with it."

In the second act, set in a London park in 1980, the characters have aged only 25 years, and the actors have exchanged roles for the challenging and confusing age of sexual liberation. "What the second act shows is that, although things aren't perfect, there are moments of honesty and intimacy that are far superior to all the lying and pretending we saw in the first act," Lyons says. "And that maybe that's all we can ask of each other, moments of honesty and not having to fulfill some grand design."

Lyons notes that the actors' experience of changing costumes after the first act parallels the social liberation the characters grapple with in Act II. "One of the splendid things is that at intermission the actors get to take off all those clothes in which they have been bound, corsetted and triple-layered," she says.



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"Then they throw on their jeans, shirts and more comfortable things, and there's this sigh, this relief."

"There's something quite wonderful, for both the actors and the audience, to leap from one world into the other. In the dazzle of the first act you spend an hour howling, and when you come back inside after intermission there is a quietness, a peacefulness to the second act. It's very satisfying."

The zany and unconventional of the play are evident in the casting requirements that jumble genders and races, but the play also thrives on more sophisticated humor. Churchill has been praised for her ability to treat serious issues comically without trivializing them, and her dialogue has been compared to that of Woody Allen because of her keen use of cliché for characterization and satire.

"Cloud Nine" was an instant success when it premiered in London, and later in New York, where Churchill had simultaneous, Obie Award-winning hits with "Cloud Nine" and "Top Girls."

Churchill commented, "After 'Cloud Nine' opened in New York, people there would come up to me in the street, hug me and say I had changed their lives. You can't ask for anything more than that."

"Cloud Nine" contains material some people may find offensive. Tickets for "Cloud Nine" are \$8.50 (\$6.50 for UI students, senior citizens and young people 18 and under) and are available in advance from the Hancher Auditorium box office. Tickets may also be purchased in a discounted Summer Rep series package that includes Churchill's "Top Girls" and "Vinegar Tom."

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The New York Mets Darryl Strawberry is riding the bench after fracturing a toe against the Montreal Expos Monday night at Shea Stadium.
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OU administration backs Gibbs hiring

34-year-old judged top candidate

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Gary Gibbs, a player and then a defensive coordinator under Barry Switzer, was designated to succeed Switzer as Oklahoma's head football coach Tuesday.

Gibbs, winning the recommendation of the school's interim president and its athletic director, said he would remove the cloud that has hovered over the scandal-plagued football program by "doing it right."

"We've got to remove that cloud, that uncertainty of 'What's going on down there? Who's in control?'" Gibbs said. "We're a bunch of good guys. All we've got to do is the right thing."

Gibbs' appointment must be approved by the university's regents, who meet Wednesday.

Switzer quit Monday, after having coached Oklahoma to three national championships and 12 Big Eight Conference titles.

Gibbs would be the third alumnus to hold the job. His only college experience — as a player and as an assistant coach — is at Oklahoma. Switzer had recommended that his successor come from the school.

"But I want to tell you that even if we had conducted a national search for our new coach rather than promote from within, I do not believe we could have found a better person for the job," David Swank, the university's interim president, said. "Gary Gibbs is one of the outstanding young coaches in the country."

The change at the top comes six weeks before fall practice begins and just more than two months before the Sooners' Sept. 2 opening game against New Mexico State.

Gibbs, fielded questions involving the pressure he would face in following the winningest coach in Oklahoma football.

"I'm Gary Gibbs. I know what I can do," Gibbs said. "Your comparison is your comparison. We're going to go forward and make this thing happen."



Gary Gibbs

Gibbs, 36, was recommended over two other assistant coaches — Merv Johnson, 53, and Jim Donnan, 34.

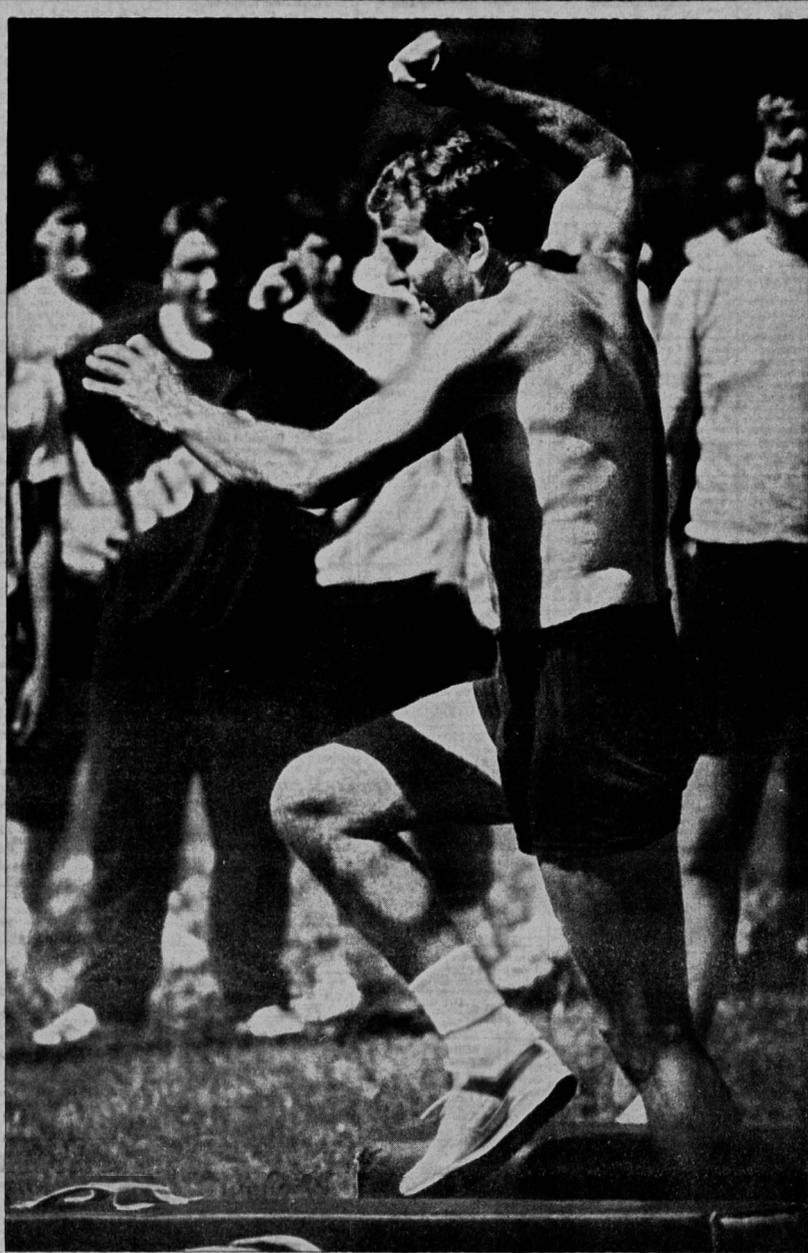
"OU has a history of young coaches rising to the top," Athletic Director Donnie Duncan said. "In the years to come you'll understand why I made the recommendation to name Gary Gibbs as head football coach."

Switzer was 35 when he was named head coach in 1973. Chuck Fairbanks, whom Switzer succeeded, became head coach at Oklahoma in 1967 at age 33.

Switzer became head coach while Oklahoma was serving a two-year NCAA probation. He leaves the program in the first year of a three-year probation, mostly for recruiting violations.

The program's woes were compounded, however, when five players were charged with felonies involving drugs, guns and sexual assault in a two-month period after the probation was handed down in December.

The state's three largest newspapers and the 1949 Oklahoma football team had called for new leadership. Duncan said he was satisfied that promoting from within would give Oklahoma a clean start.



Dodging dummies

Iowa defensive line coach Dan McCarney shows campers how not to high step the dummies during the afternoon session of the Iowa Football Camp Monday afternoon.

The Daily Iowan/Jack Coyer

Rose suit hits 2-day roadblock

CINCINNATI (AP) — Pete Rose will have to wait until Thursday for the next step in his legal battle to avoid a possible lifetime ban from baseball commissioner A. Bartlett Giamatti.

A Hamilton County Common Pleas judge on Tuesday put off for two days a hearing on Rose's request for a temporary restraining order. Rose wants to block a hearing scheduled next for Monday in New York with Giamatti, who is considering allegations that the Cincinnati manager bet with a bookmaker on Reds' games.

Rose was assured Tuesday that no disciplinary action will be taken against him for the rest of this week.

Rose, who could be banned for life because of the allegations, has sued Giamatti in an attempt to have the court, not the commissioner, decide his guilt or innocence. Rose contends Giamatti is biased and has already made up his mind, assertions the commissioner denies.

Judge Norbert N. Nadel met in his chambers for 30 minutes with lawyers for Rose, the ballclub and the commissioner's office before scheduling the formal hearing for Thursday.

Nadel also said that baseball's attorneys promised that Giamatti would take no action against Rose through Sunday at 5 p.m.

Robert G. Stachler, one of Rose's lawyers, said he was concerned that Giamatti might have taken action against the manager this week.

"He very well could have," Stachler said. "We wanted to make sure we could get the assurance. I'm very pleased."

Baseball's rules give the commissioner authority to suspend anyone who refuses to cooperate with a baseball investigation.

A receptionist at Riverfront Stadium said Tuesday that team owner Marge Schott was declining comment on the court proceedings.

The request for a temporary restraining order is the first step in Rose's attempts to get the gambling allegations decided in a courtroom in his hometown rather than by Giamatti. If granted, the

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Gamecock aide knew of steroid use

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — Former South Carolina defensive coordinator Tom Gadd testified on Tuesday that there was a program to provide steroids to players in the early 1980s at Utah.

Gadd, who was defensive coordinator at Utah from 1977 to 1982 and returned to the school after leaving South Carolina in 1986 to take the same position, also testified he talked once with a South Carolina player about steroids but told him to see a doctor if he decided to use the muscle-building drugs.

Gadd, 42, testified in his own defense in the second day of his trial. Testimony is expected to resume today. The jury is expected to get the case later in the day.

Gadd, a Gamecock assistant from

1982 to 1986, is on trial for misdemeanor charges of importing steroids into South Carolina, encouraging players to use steroids and helping to monitor use of the drugs.

If convicted on all charges, Gadd could be sentenced up to two years in prison and fined \$101,000.

Gadd said in his first coaching stint at Utah that steroids were discussed at a meeting in the early 1980s attended by several school officials. Among those at the meeting was team doctor Bertis Evans, who is expected to testify today.

A short time after the meeting, a program was set up to provide players who wanted to use steroids with "safe dosages," Gadd said. The players were also monitored

weekly to make sure they were doing OK.

Under the program, the player and his parents were required to sign what was called a "consent form" that outlined potential side effects of steroids and relieved the university and its employees of liability, testimony showed. The form also said the players had not been pressured to take steroids.

Assistant U.S. Attorney John Barton hammered away at Gadd concerning what he called the "steroid program" at Utah, asking Gadd how he could be a part of such a program if he did not advocate steroid use.

"I believed it was a lot less dangerous... than having the kids buying the stuff on the streets,"

Gadd said.

Looking composed during his 1½ hours of testimony, Gadd acknowledged he talked about steroids with ex-Gamecock linebacker Carl Hill, who was having problems gaining weight, during a meeting in the spring of 1984.

"I told Carl that if you're going to take steroids," Gadd said, "you ought to go see a physician and get a prescription. . . . I felt that was the safest way to do it."

Gadd said that was the only time he talked with Hill or any other player about steroids. The ex-coach said his conversation with Hill was not "earth shaking" adding he didn't check back with Hill because he was busy and Hill "never

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Graf seeks quick revenge at Wimbledon

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Steffi Graf says she is relaxed, refreshed and looking for quick revenge when she defends her women's singles title at Wimbledon.

"I feel perfect," Graf said Tuesday after being drawn to play British wild-card entry Julie Salmon in the first round of the June 26-July 9 grass-court Grand Slam tournament.

Ten days ago, amid a slew of unforced errors, Graf was upset by Arantxa Sanchez of Spain in the French Open final. That 7-6, 3-6, 7-5 loss to the 17-year-old ended a streak of five consecutive Grand Slam titles for the West German and left her flat.

"It took me two or three days to get over Paris, but that's natural," said Graf. "I needed a break at home with my family. I'm much more motivated now."

She also may be headed for a quick rematch with Sanchez.

The two are on course to meet again at Wimbledon in the quarterfinals, provided Graf first deals with another young potential opponent in the fourth round, Monica



Seles.

Seles, a 15-year-old from Yugoslavia, took a set off Graf in the semifinals in Paris and is seeded 11th next week.

But the defending champion said neither Seles nor Sanchez should pose too many problems at Wimbledon.

"Grass is a totally different thing," Graf said. "Arantxa on grass is a different story. She doesn't have much experience yet on the surface, and it's the same with Monica."

Graf is seeded to meet Martina Navratilova in the final for the third consecutive year. Navratilova, trying to set a record of nine singles titles at Wimbledon, opens against Jill Hetherington of Canada.

In the men's draw, top seed Ivan

Lendl was paired against Venezuela's Nicolas Pereira, the world junior champion. If Lendl, who has never won Wimbledon, makes it to the semifinals, he is scheduled to face two-time titlist Boris Becker of West Germany.

Defending men's champion Stefan Edberg opens up Monday on Centre Court against Canada's Chris Pridham and looks to have a safe passage to the semifinals if he maintains his form through the early rounds.

Amos Mansdorf of Israel, the 16th seed, could be Edberg's first serious test in the fourth round. In the quarterfinals, the second-seeded Swede is scheduled to face eighth-seeded Tim Mayotte.

But a possible replay of Paris looms there as well.

Michael Chang, the 17-year-old American who beat Edberg in the men's final of the French Open, is seeded ninth and due to play Mayotte in the fourth round. Mayotte has reached at least the quarterfinals in eight Grand Slam tournaments on grass; Chang has never moved past the second round on the fast surface.

Chang, the first American winner of the French in 34 years, was drawn to open against a yet-to-be-picked qualifier.

The men's fifth seed, John McEnroe, trying at age 30 to win a fourth Wimbledon title, has an awkward first-round match against a high-class serve-and-volleyer. The left-handed American opens against Darren Cahill.

If McEnroe gets past the first round, his next serious threat may not come until the quarterfinals, where he should play Sweden's Mats Wilander.

Graf's camp said they were happy with the 20-year-old West German's draw.

"But we musn't get complacent," said her coach, Pavel Slozil. "On grass, it's never easy. You can lose your timing and someone can jump on you. But on paper it looks like a great draw."

Because of Wimbledon's strict rules, Slozil, who is not a member of the All England Lawn Tennis Club, has only been allowed on court for 30 minutes each day to coach his pupil at the home of grass-court tennis.

Soviet star certain he will play in NBA

Future Warrior could open doors for Russian athletes

ZAGREB, Yugoslavia (AP) — Soviet national team star Charunas Marchulionis said today he is "certain" to play for the Golden State Warriors in the NBA next season.

"I'm certain I will be the first from my country to play basketball as a pro in the United States," Marchulionis told The Associated Press.

Marchulionis, 25, was interviewed at the European Basketball Championships which started in this Yugoslav city Tuesday. "Everything is settled with the Soviet sports authorities and I'm continuing my basketball career in the NBA," Marchulionis said.

The 6-foot-5½ guard, who plays for Statiba Vilnius, is considered the second-best Soviet national team player after center Arvidas Sabonis.

Yugoslav sports newspapers said that Don Nelson, coach and general manager of Golden State, has been "keeping an eye" on Marchulionis for the past month in order to prevent him from "signing a contract with a European" team.

Also awaiting permission to play abroad and join the NBA or a West European team from the Soviet national squad are Sabonis, Rimantas Kurtinaitis and Alexander Volkov, sources close to the Soviet team told the AP.

Another Soviet star, veteran guard Valdemaras Homichus, handed his request to join an NBA team to the Soviet Sports Committee, but "he is unlikely to get it," the source said without elaborating.

The head coach of the Soviet national team, Vladas Garastas, said a recent ruling by the international basketball federation (FIBA) to allow professionals into all of its tournaments, including the Olympics and the world championships, will help the Soviet players in their plans to join the NBA.

"It is good that the FIBA made the decision because the Soviet players who join the NBA will now be able to remain members of our national team," Garastas was quoted as saying by the Sportspioner Novosti Yugoslav newspaper.

Also expected to join NBA teams next season are several players from Yugoslavia, including star national team center Vlado Divac, who said he is traveling to the United States for a "compulsory medical check-up" right after the European Championships.

Numerous Soviet sports stars recently have openly stated their desire to leave the country and play abroad, hoping that Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev's glasnost (openness) policy will help them achieve their goal.

Earlier this month, the Soviet sports authorities indicated they would grant permission to the famed Soviet ice hockey trio of Vladimir Krutov, Igor Larionov and Oleg Makarov to play as professionals in the NHL in North America.