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3 executions in China accompany increased efforts to find 'rebels'

BEIJING (AP) — China executed three men Wednesday, and up to 17 others were condemned to die for their roles in student-led protests that challenged the power of the Communist Party.

The executions in Shanghai were carried out despite appeals for clemency by President George Bush and other Western leaders.

Premier Li Peng denounced the foreign criticism.

He told visiting Foreign Secretary Humayun Khan of Pakistan that most of the millions of Chinese who took part nationwide in marches, sit-ins and hunger strikes for a freer society would be treated leniently "even if they had extremist opinions."

But Li said, "The tiny minority of criminals will be punished according to the law."

The meeting was the first top-level contact with a foreign delegation since the crackdown began June 3-4, when the army fired on students and supporters in Beijing to end their pro-democracy demonstrations.

More than 1,600 arrests have been reported nationwide since, and the nation's highest court has urged lower courts to deal swiftly and severely with protest-related cases.

So far, 28 people have been condemned to death: the three who were executed, the 17 who were sentenced on Wednesday and eight others who were previously sentenced to death.

The Shanghai men were convicted of setting a train on fire on June 6 after it plowed into a barricade set up by protesters, killing six people.

They were shot to death in front of a crowd Wednesday after Shanghai's highest court rejected their appeals, a spokesman at the city's foreign affairs office said. He said he did not know other details and refused to give his name.

The national television news reported the executions but did not show them carried out. The men were Xu Guoming, a brewery

West claims 'deeply upset' reaction to killings in China

The Associated Press

Western nations on Wednesday condemned China's execution of three men involved in pro-democracy unrest, and some said they may impose punitive sanctions on Beijing.

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher of Britain said she was "utterly appalled" by the executions. "The punishment is totally out of proportion to the crime," she said.

The men were convicted of setting fire to a train on June 6 in Shanghai after it ran through a barricade set up by protesters, killing six people. That protest came three days after Chinese soldiers cleared central Beijing of pro-democracy demonstrators and supporters.

Eight other protesters previously had been sentenced to death in Beijing, and up to 17 more were condemned to death Wednesday.

Thatcher said she and Prime Minister Bob Hawke of Australia were discussing possible sanctions against China. She would not elaborate.

Britain already has canceled all ministerial visits and, like Australia, protested the Chinese crackdown on the student-led movement.

President George Bush said Tuesday he would try to block \$1.4 billion in development loans to China. He also canceled all high-level contacts, including a July trip to China by Commerce Secretary Robert Mosbacher.

Chinese students in the United States held a news conference in Washington on Wednesday to urge the administration to step up economic pressure on Beijing.

"The only language the Chinese government can listen to is

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worker; Yan Xuerong, a radio factory worker; and Bian Hanwu, who was unemployed.

Beijing radio said 45 people who "seriously endangered public order" were tried in front of an audience of 10,000 people in Jinan in eastern China's Shandong province.

It did not give details of their alleged crimes, but said some were given the death penalty. Others were given death sentences suspended for two years with the possibility of being commuted to life in prison, the radio reported.

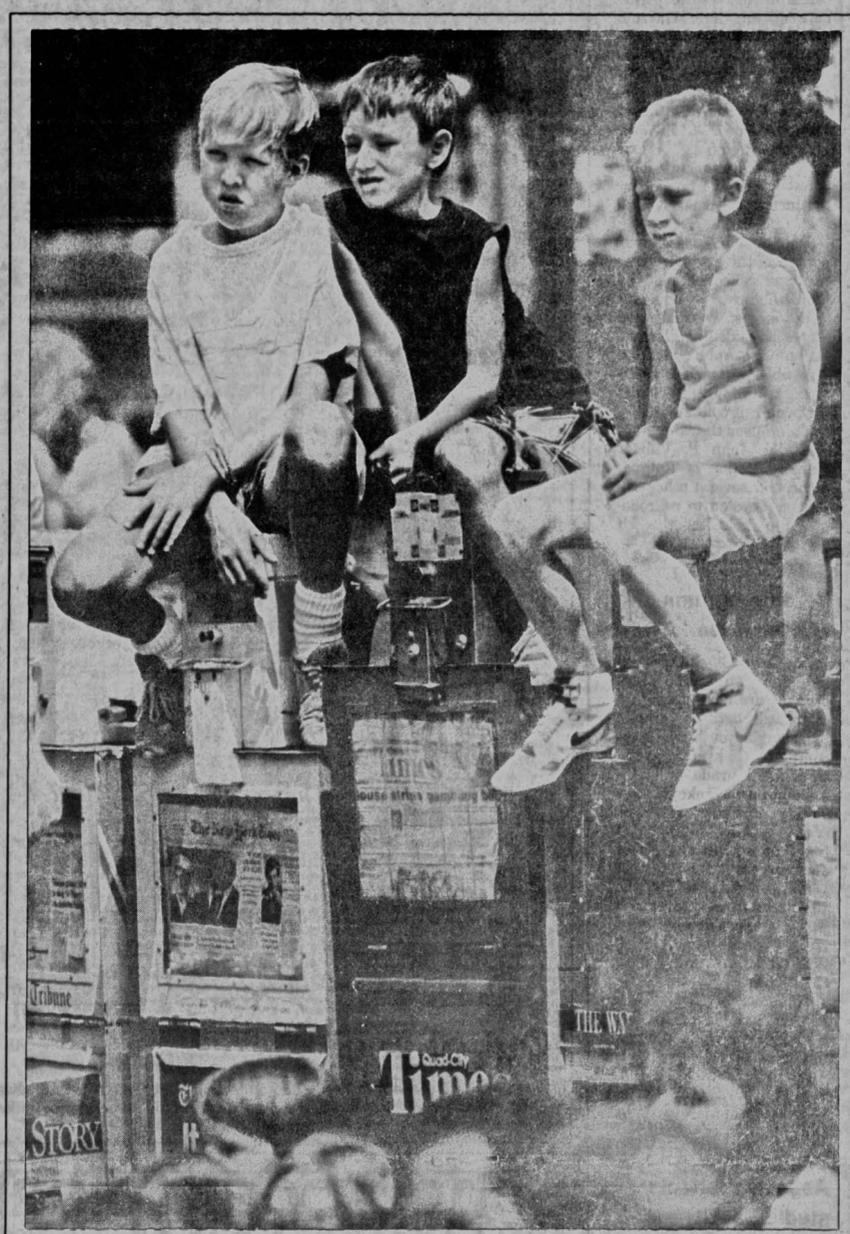
An editor at the state-run *Jinan*

Daily said 17 of the 45 were given death sentences, but said he did not know if the figure included those given two-year reprieves.

The public trial in Jinan and public executions in Shanghai underscored China's emphasis on using the death penalty as a deterrent.

China does not release figures on executions, and not all are reported in the official media. By Western count, more than 10,000 people were executed in a period of several years after an anti-crime drive began in 1983.

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On top of the news
Three kids get a good view of the Shawn McConkey magic show as they watch from the tops of newspaper vending machines Wednesday on the Iowa City Downtown Pedestrian Mall.

THURSDAY Reorganization debated at regents' meeting

NBA Draft eyes Hawks

The Associated Press has projected former Hawkeyes B.J. Armstrong, Ed Horton, and Roy Marble as potential first-round draft choices for Tuesday's NBA Draft. Marble is expected to go 13th, while Horton and Armstrong are slated as the 24th and 25th picks, respectively. See Sports, page 12.

Flag-burning legit, high court rules

The Supreme Court ruled Wednesday that burning the American flag as a form of political protest is protected by the Constitution's free-speech guarantees. The Court said Texas authorities violated a protester's rights when they prosecuted him under a state law, sentenced him to a year in prison and fined him \$2,000. See World, page 8.

WEATHER

Partly sunny, warm and humid Thursday with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. High in the upper 80s. South to southwest wind 10 to 15 mph. Cloudy with a good chance of showers and thunderstorms Thursday night with a low in the middle 60s.

James Cahoy

AMES — A long-awaited report on program duplication at Iowa's three state universities appears to have a rocky road ahead of it after coming under fire from university administrators at the state Board of Regents meeting Wednesday in Ames.

The report, which was prepared by the accounting firm of Peat, Marwick, Main & Co., was presented to the regents in the form of an

executive summary Wednesday.

The report suggests reorganization of programs in business, education, engineering, home economics and journalism.

The proposals made by the two-year study include:

- Eliminating the home economics departments at both the UI and the University of Northern Iowa, leaving Iowa State University with the only program in the state.

- Eliminating ISU's journalism program, making the UI the only university with a degree program

in journalism.

- Eliminating the doctoral programs in education at UNI.

- Eliminating ISU's industrial engineering program and the UI's mechanical engineering program.

The firm claims elimination of these programs could save \$5 million and strengthen the quality of the remaining programs.

The board now has 90 days to decide what to do with the recommendations.

"Some very tough decisions will have to be made concerning the

universities," said Alceste Pappas,

who headed the study for Peat, Marwick. "But we think the decisions that are made will support our recommendations, at least to some degree."

But ISU President Gordon Eaton made it clear that he was not supportive of the study, saying he would "vigorously challenge its recommendations."

Eaton suggested that if the program cuts recommended by the study were made, Iowa State could lose up to 2,000 students in a

worst-case scenario.

"In a best-case scenario, we would lose half that," Eaton told the regents Wednesday. "I have to argue that I'm getting mixed signals from the board. We talk about acting to bring enrollment up, and instead we are bringing it down. There's no way we can offset the loss of these students."

Eaton also said the study advocated eliminating important programs at ISU. He pointed out that ISU's industrial engineering pro-

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Civil-rights activists honor men killed by Ku Klux Klan in summer of 1964

PHILADELPHIA, Miss. (AP) — Hundreds of civil-rights veterans and movement newcomers gathered outside a once-burned rural church Wednesday to honor three young men who died 25 years ago in the struggle to register black voters.

"It's extremely hot, but there's a special atmosphere here," said Secretary of State Dick Mervin, a Philadelphia native who addressed the estimated 600 people taking part in a service near the site where James Chaney, Andrew Goodman and Michael Schwerner were killed.

Mervin said he felt sorrow for the slayings and believed "every decent Mississippian" felt the same way.

Mississippi today is not perfect, but it is vastly different from what it was during the Freedom Summer of 1964, Mervin said.

Attending the ecumenical service at Mount Zion Methodist Church were relatives of the three slain men and about 400 people from Philadelphia, Pa., and New York who arrived Tuesday in nearby Meridian.

The church has special significance for the civil-rights struggle in Mississippi because it is where Chaney, Goodman and Schwerner had gone to investigate a fire the day they were killed by Ku Klux Klansmen.

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Discussions help Chinese UI students cope

Sara Langenberg

The Daily Iowan

The UI's Chinese students are being given an outlet for emotions stirred by the recent uprising for democracy in their homeland through a panel discussion series on campus this month.

Sponsored by the UI Office of International Education and Services, the series provides a forum for Chinese students on campus to discuss their perceptions of how the events in China have affected the Iowa City Chinese community. The first panel discussion in the

China series was held Wednesday at noon in the International Center. Speakers included Gary Althen, assistant director for foreign students and scholars, and representatives from the UI Friendship Association of Chinese Students and Scholars.

Althen said the emotions UI Chinese students experience range from slight embarrassment to guilt or great anxiety.

They suffer some embarrassment, Althen said, because of the attention drawn to their country's turmoil.

Chinese people are ordinarily

socialized to hide their emotions, he said.

Althen said some students are confronted by guilt and wish to return to China to help with the uprising. And most experience anxiety because it is difficult for them to determine the welfare of friends and relatives in their homeland.

This anxiety is amplified by the fact that students are forced to rely on questionable sources for information about events in China, he said.

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Regents approve plan for cancer center at UI

James Cahoy

The Daily Iowan

AMES — The state Board of Regents unanimously approved planning for the UI's proposed \$17.2 million Clinical Cancer Center at their meeting Wednesday in Ames.

The center is expected to consolidate UI Hospitals and Clinics' present cancer inpatient units, ambulatory care clinics and educational and clinical research supporting units, now located throughout the hospital complex.

"The Clinical Cancer Center concept will enhance the care received by cancer patients referred to UI Hospitals and Clinics by community physicians in Iowa, Illinois and elsewhere," said UI Hospitals Director John Colloton, who made a presentation to the board Wednesday. "The center also will help to fulfill UI Hospitals' obligation to help educate the whole range of health professionals in the care of cancer patients, as well as promote an increased understanding of the disease among patients and the public at large."

Richard Williams, who served as chairman of UI Hospitals' Clinical Cancer Center planning committee, said the new center will provide a "full spectrum" of care to cancer patients.

"The development of the center will provide the necessary clinical and academic environment to facilitate and enhance the provision of multi-disciplinary cancer care at UI Hospitals," Williams told the board. "Moreover, the center will serve as a major resource for recruiting high-quality faculty physicians and other health professionals and for acquiring federal and non-federal research funds."

Williams added the center will also provide educational facilities for the staff and students of the UI School of Medicine.

UI Hospitals Nursing Director Sally Mathis said the new center will contribute to better nursing techniques among the nursing staff of the Hospitals.

"By consolidating service, UI Hospitals will increase its ability to develop a team of cancer nursing specialists," Mathis said. "They will be able to support, nurture and teach each other, and in turn provide for the total needs of the cancer patient and family."

"Ultimately, we hope this approach (in building the center) will result in high cure rates and thus a lower death rate from cancer," Williams said.

The center is planned for location on the third and fourth floors of the new Psychiatric Pavilion.

Metro

from DI staff reports

Library exhibits railroadiana

A new exhibit sponsored by the UI libraries will chronicle the golden age of American railroads — the period between the Civil War and World War I.

The exhibit, "The Golden Age of American Railroad," opened at 4 p.m. yesterday in the UI Main Library, North Lobby. H. Sheldon Stromquist, associate professor of history, gave a public presentation about the men and women behind the railroad.

The exhibit features a small portion of the extensive railroadiana collection held by the UI libraries, which is one of the largest in the United States. Included are historical photographs, tickets, timetables, stock certificates, travel brochures and books on railroading.

Materials in the exhibit are from the John P. Vander Mass Collection of Railroadiana and several other collections devoted to railroading and held by the UI libraries.

Youth programs offered in parks

The Iowa City Recreation Division summer playgrounds are now hosting an organized, outdoor, drop-in program for youth who have complete kindergarten through 6th grade.

Children may take part in a variety of games, arts and crafts, nature, drama and free-time activities. No fees are charged.

Playground sites for the 1989 season are: Court Hill No. 4, Fairmeadows, Happy Hollow, Mercer Park, Wetherby Park and Willow Creek Park.

The program will be from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Monday through Friday and will run until August 11.

For more information, contact the Iowa City Recreation Division office at 356-5100.

Asbestos' effects studied at UI

People who have developed lung disease from extensive exposure to asbestos are being studied by UI College of Medicine researchers.

Inhaling asbestos or other various kinds of dust particles for many years can cause inflammation and scarring in the lungs, said David Schwartz, assistant professor of internal medicine. Scar tissue can make lungs less flexible and porous, causing breathing difficulties, Schwartz said.

The five-year study, funded by the National Institutes of Health, will examine the degree of lung damage in 150 people who have been exposed to asbestos during work for many years. The disease does not progress in all patients, and researchers will try to understand the factors that account for the deterioration of lung function.

Schwartz and his colleagues will also determine if there are treatments available that can keep the disease from developing further.

Those who have had extensive exposure to asbestos and would like more information about the study can call 356-8269.

Study participants must visit the UI twice in the first year of the study and once each of the remaining four years.

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The Daily Iowan/Scott Norris

Out of line

A member of the Janet Long Dancers gets a bit ahead of the rest of the group during a performance in the Iowa City Downtown Pedestrian Mall Wednesday afternoon.

School board plans to hire consultant, superintendent

Adviser will facilitate the process of selection, decision

Tonya Felt
The Daily Iowan

To ease the process of finding a new superintendent of schools, the Iowa City Community School District Board plans to hire one of four consultants they are interviewing this week.

The consultant will serve as an adviser to the board throughout the process of hiring the new superintendent. This responsibility includes developing a list of preferred criteria; marketing; recruiting and preliminary interviewing to present the board with a list of possible candidates, according to board members.

"I'm looking for a consultant who can identify a broad selection of highly competent people who

would be good for our community and our needs," board member Jay Christensen-Szalanski said.

According to board member Betsey Hawtrey, the board's list of consultants are all equally qualified and are within the same price range — approximately \$45 an hour.

The board will choose a consultant by next Tuesday night and hopes to begin the process of finding a superintendent by July 1.

"We hope to be done developing criteria and have the brochure done by the end of September or October," said Connie Champion, board president.

According to Hawtrey, the process of hiring a new superintendent of schools should take six months. But she said the position may not

be filled until next summer.

"The decision might be made by January," said Hawtrey, "but there's no guarantee someone will want to leave their position in the middle of a school year."

The board expects to have a new superintendent in place by next July.

"We wouldn't be able to get anyone in place before then unless we hired just anyone," said Champion.

According to Champion, the superintendent's responsibilities include carrying out board policy, reporting to the board and acting as administrator for the school district.

Present superintendent David Cronin will officially end his term July 1.

Police

Brian Schaperkoetter
The Daily Iowan

Numerous tools were stolen from an Iowa City man's home Tuesday evening around 6:30 p.m., according to Iowa City police reports.

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

• An Iowa City man's motorcycle

was damaged early Tuesday morning, according to police reports.

The 1981 Honda Custom motorcycle was tipped over, which damaged the right-side foot-peg and the tachometer, according to reports.

• A fire was reported in the Melrose Lake area Wednesday, according to police reports.

The Iowa City Fire Department handled the incident, which involved a burning pine tree. Police have no suspects in the case, according to reports.

• Two unknown men were reported urinating off the roof of Seashore Hall Wednesday at around 1:40 a.m., according to UI Campus Security reports.

Courts

Brian Schaperkoetter
The Daily Iowan

An Iowa City man was arrested Wednesday and charged with second-degree theft after writing seven bad checks to the Union for cash totaling \$531, according to Johnson County District court records.

Moreland was notified that the

checks had been returned, but failed to make restitution or contact with the Union in the 10-day notice period, according to court records.

Preliminary hearing in the matter is set for July 5, according to reports.

Today

Today

• The University Democrats will hold a summer orientation meeting at 8 p.m. in the Union, Room 233.

• The Office of International Education and Services is sponsoring a

dialogue on the changing face of communication from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the Mayflower Residence Hall lounge.

Today Policy

Announcements for the Today column must be submitted to The Daily Iowan by 1 p.m. two days prior to publication.

The University of Iowa Student Senate invites you to a presentation on

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Fundamentalists may defy education laws

DES MOINES (AP)—Fundamentalist Christian leaders Wednesday warned Gov. Terry Branstad they will defy the law when a moratorium on enforcement of Iowa's compulsory education law expires July 1.

They said Branstad pledged to seek a compromise to "ease the pressure" next fall to avoid the kind of confrontations that have seen parents and pastors jailed for sending their children to schools that do not employ certified teachers.

"We are going to stay doing exactly what we've been doing in meeting the requirements of the word of God in teaching and training our children," said the Rev. T.N. Taylor, a Mount Pleasant minister who has gone to jail for his beliefs.

A group of ministers met with Branstad as more showdowns are possible over enforcing the compulsory attendance laws. Last year, the Legislature agreed to a one-year moratorium while lawmakers sought a compromise.

They were unable reach agreement during this year's session, and the moratorium expires a week from Saturday.

"The governor has assured us today he would work with us to accomplish whatever he can to

ease the pressure of prosecutions this fall," Taylor said.

Branstad aides said the governor is seeking a middle ground but said decisions on taking those who break the law to court are made by local prosecutors.

"We're hopeful that the state Board of Education can find a way to avoid a confrontation," said spokesman Richard Vohs.

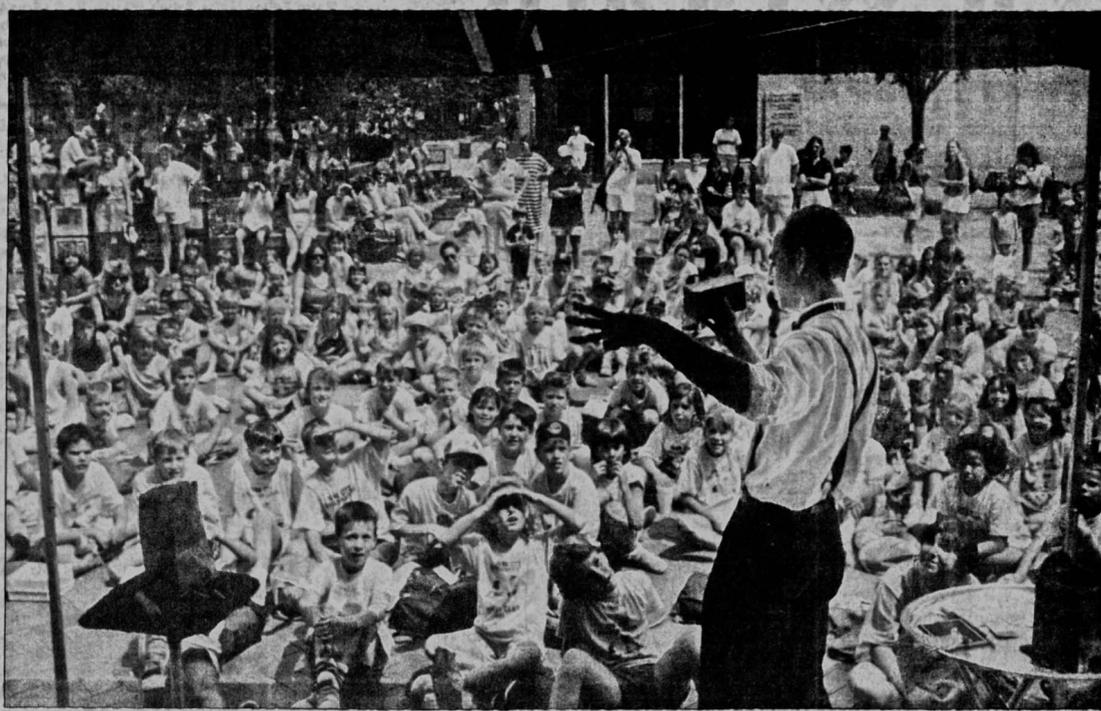
Taylor said finding a compromise could convince prosecutors to "basically back off until we have this session over with."

The dispute pits fundamentalist Christians against Iowa's major education groups. The ministers say their religious beliefs require them to teach their children at home or in church schools that do not hire certified teachers.

Education officials say a quality education for all children is a fundamental responsibility of the state.

There have been court fights and legislative debates over the issue, but the two sides have been unable to agree.

Taylor said there is room for negotiation, but prosecuting parents and ministers heightens emotion and makes compromise difficult.



Now you see it . . .

Magician Shawn McConkey entertains the crowd on the Iowa City Downtown Pedestrian Mall Wednesday afternoon. McConkey per-

formed his own brand of magic and comedy in conjunction with Arts Fest '89.

The Daily Iowan/Jack Coyle

Cool weather, rain still don't end drought

Jean Thilmany
The Daily Iowan

Although it may seem to rain more often than it did last June, and the weather was definitely on the cool side last week, the infamous drought of 1988 lingers on through 1989.

Since April, eastern Iowa has received 8.1 inches of rainfall, 2.2 inches below normal. In the last month, the eastern part of the state has received 3.7 inches of rainfall, which is .1 below normal, said Wayne Peterson, conservationist for the Johnson County Soil and Conservation District.

"As I look back over the first part

of the spring, we were drier than normal," he said. "In the last four weeks we were closer to normal."

But that doesn't mean the drought is over or nearly over, Peterson added. If a much-needed rainfall is too heavy, the water runs off the land without sinking in. This causes erosion, and the silt from the land muddies rivers and ponds and fills in ditches downstream.

"A lot of people were telling me the Iowa River was really clear last summer, but this year it's muddied right back up," Peterson said. "We have had strong rains this year — they come hard and fast, and cause erosion."

If rainwater does not sink into the

ground, the subsoil has little chance to regain moisture, State Climatologist Harry Hillaker said.

The subsoil is already severely depleted, which worries agricultural officials because it is hard to replenish and takes longer than one rainy year to do so.

Hillaker predicted that farmers will soon begin to see the effects of the low subsoil moisture.

"In another week or so we'll soon begin to see last year's drought's major impact on the crops," he said. "The corn is far enough along to start to use up subsoil moisture, but at this point it's not yet using much moisture."

Peterson said it is too early to tell

if the dry weather will affect this year's crops as it did last year.

"I've toured the county, and the corn looked real good, but the soybean fields weren't looking real thrifty," he said. "That could all be changed if the rain shuts off, but it's got a good start, and all we can do is hope it continues."

In addition to the lower subsoil moisture, Hillaker said Iowa streams and rivers are flowing at a lower rate than during a non-drought year.

"The rivers and streams are hard to replenish, and generally we won't see any improvement this year, and we won't see any soon unless the rainfall returns to nor-

mal," Hillaker said.

Should the Iowa River threaten to slow to a trickle, Iowa City residents need not worry about running out of drinking water, said Bob Faletti, chief of public affairs for the Rock Island Corps of Engineers.

Last spring, Gov. Terry Branstad asked the Corps to raise the Coralville Lake Reservoir level to three feet above normal in case of a continued 1989 drought.

"If the rains on the Iowa River above Coralville don't come and the lake starts to be lower, we can still keep discharging water on the Iowa River at minimal outflow because of the extra three feet,"

Faletti said.

Because Iowa City depends on the Iowa River for its drinking-water supply, it is important the river continue at a strong flow, he added.

So far, the Corps has not had to use the precautionary measure, but Faletti noted the drought isn't over yet.

Hillaker predicted it may still continue to linger into the fall.

"We're definitely still in a drought weather pattern, not a classic drought, but drier than normal in most areas," he said. "I predict we will be seeing more of what we've seen this week — warmer and drier weather than normal."

Harkin-Tauke Senate race heats up

Tauke says attacks on Atwater avoid issues

DES MOINES (AP)—A Democratic assault on GOP chief Lee Atwater is a "red herring" aimed at deflecting voters' attention from more serious issues, 2nd District Rep. Tom Tauke said Tuesday.

Aides to Democratic Sen. Tom Harkin, the other half of an increasingly heated campaign for one of Iowa's Senate seats, rejected the criticism and said they're simply holding Republicans accountable for their actions.

The dispute broke out during Tauke's regular conference call with Iowa reporters, when he dismissed criticism Democrats have leveled at Atwater.

"You can only beat that horse so long," said Tauke. "It's a real red herring for people to keep focusing on that issue."

"Look, Lee Atwater and his counterparts at the state level are doing the dirty work for Tauke," said

Phil Roeder, Harkin's political director. "They're one big happy family. Tom Tauke is going to try to be the kind uncle, and Lee Atwater and friends are going to be the nasty relatives."

"When Lee Atwater shoots at us, we're going to shoot back."

"I suspect that Tom Harkin is looking for someone other than Tom Tauke to run against in 1990," Tauke said. "I can't say that I blame him."

"He's looking for another opponent, and he's chosen Lee Atwater."

The exchange is the latest in a round of fighting over Atwater, who has a reputation for tough campaigning. He was criticized for a GOP memo many interpreted as questioning the sexual preference of House Speaker Tom Foley and drew fire this week for a partisan speech at a conference of mayors.

Last month Atwater traveled to Des Moines and said the Harkin-Tauke race was one of the few Senate battles where Republicans

have a chance to oust a Democratic incumbent.

National Democratic Chairman Ron Brown last weekend warned Atwater will bring "the political oil spill of negative campaigning" to the Harkin-Tauke race.

"I don't think that Chairman Atwater has any impact on my campaign," said Tauke. "He obviously is going to do his thing."

Tauke said his views are more in line with Iowa voters' than are Harkin's, and Harkin is trying to deflect attention from that.

"He (Harkin) knows that I have much more to gain from a campaign that explores the issues than one that plumbs the depths," said Tauke.

But Roeder said Tauke is trying to stay above the fray, letting other GOP officials do the dirty work. Tauke will have to accept responsibility for those actions because he could easily block them if he chooses, Roeder said.

"They are one big happy family," said Roeder.

Ames bars monitor minimum age law

AMES (AP) — Police and bar owners say there have been no major problems in the first weeks 19- and 20-year-olds have been allowed in Ames bars.

Three bars began admitting the 19- and 20-year-olds last week after their plans were approved by the Ames Police Department. An ordinance allowing the practice went into effect June 1 after being approved by the Ames City Council earlier this year.

Warren Gleason, manager of Beemers, estimated 10 to 15 percent of his crowd is now made up of minors.

Under city guidelines, customers 21 and over are required to wear fluorescent wrist bands while in a bar that admits 19- and 20-year-olds.

Sgt. Craig Reid of the Ames Police Department said the bands are easily identifiable and tell bar employees whether the person should be served.

A one-inch fluorescent stamp must be placed on the hands of 19- and 20-year-olds to prevent them from being served alcohol, he said.

Beverages sold to minors must be served in clear containers so the liquid can be easily seen.

Legislative disputes could jeopardize prison expansion

DES MOINES (AP) — Plans to expand the state's prison system could be derailed or made far more expensive because of spending disputes between the Legislature and Gov. Terry Branstad, legislative leaders were warned Wednesday.

Those disputes in the past have forced officials to default on lease agreements, and if that continues "the state will have to face the consequences," said State Treasurer Michael Fitzgerald.

"The state might not even be able to get a lease-purchase agreement to build the prison expansion. But even if we do, it will certainly be at a higher rate of interest and cost 15 percent to 20 percent in interest over 10 years," Fitzgerald said.

Fitzgerald made his comments to the Legislative Council, a bipartisan panel of legislative leaders responsible for running legislative business, between sessions.

The problem surfaced as the state is beginning to launch an \$8.3 million expansion of the jammed and aging prison system. That is being done through a lease-purchase arrangement in which state officials must enter into long-term agreements.

In the past, Fitzgerald said, officials have been forced to cancel long-term leases when lawmakers

have decided not to fund a program or when Branstad has rejected funding.

Fitzgerald said state officials who negotiate the leases and borrow the money to pay for them must deal with the financial markets, which have little sympathy for the natural give and take of the legislative process.

"As you in the Legislature and the administration move into the era of modern public financing, you will have to bring more consensus to the decision-making process in appropriations," said Fitzgerald.

In addition, Fitzgerald said, officials who administer the financing of state projects are often caught in the middle of legal battles between legislators and the governor when a lawsuit is filed over the governor's veto of spending programs.

Major committees include:

- Prison Study: Reps. Robert Dvorsky, D-Coralville; Ralph Rosenberg, D-Ames; Gary Sherzan, D-Des Moines; and Donald Knapp, D-Cascade. Sens. Gene Fraise, D-Fort Madison; Donald Doyle, D-Sioux City; Michael Gronstal, D-Council Bluffs; Richard Varn, D-Solon; Richard vande Hoef, R-Harris; Julia Gentleman, R-Des Moines; and Mark Hagerla, R-West Burlington.

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

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Trouble ahead

The Constitution, that big comfy chair of legal thought, is beginning to creak.

Not surprising for a 202-year-old document. The nation that the Constitution was written to organize and safeguard was a vastly different place — if not in principle, then in the mechanics of daily life. It was written for a world of quill pens and muskets, not computers and assault rifles.

Humanity's skills of modern invention have outstripped his recorded political wisdom, and nowhere is this more apparent than in the explosion of information technology.

A peculiar case that came before the federal appeals court in St. Louis this spring characterizes the dilemma. The subject of the case? Whether or not conversations over cordless telephones are safeguarded by Constitutional protections of privacy.

The case stems from a 1983 investigation of a Dixon, Iowa, man, whose fraudulent activities were first detected when a neighbor found their cordless phones transmitted on the same frequency. The man, Scott Tyler, eventually served 123 days of a ten-year sentence, later filing suit against Scott County, two law enforcement officers and his eavesdropping neighbors.

Confirming a lower court decision, the federal appeals court found that users of cordless phones have no right to expect privacy, and that the police can monitor their calls freely.

That is, it may look like a telephone, but as far as the Constitution is concerned, it isn't necessarily.

In the old days, a letter was a letter and it was nobody's business. The wax seal made that clear enough.

But information is transmitted all sort of ways now, almost all of them electronic, many of them easily accessible by everyone from law enforcement to the casual snoop.

What is protected and what is not? Soon, if not already, it will be impossible to tell.

The Constitution never anticipated this.

Justin Cronin
 Editorial Page Editor

One extra season

The human ego drives some people to greatness, but it can also be a source of self-destruction. It seems those who have achieved the most are most susceptible to such dangers, and when the mighty fall, their egos too often render them unable to accept their fate.

Witness former heavyweight boxing champion Muhammed Ali, one of the world's most famous people in the 1970s, but who forever muddied his image with an embarrassing comeback bid. Jim Brown threatened a comeback a few years ago when his rushing record was in jeopardy. Kareem Abdul-Jabbar asked his body for one season too many.

But athletes are not alone. The egos of politicians operate in a similar manner. While most political careers don't end due to loss of physical or mental ability, they often end prematurely in the eyes of the politician concerned.

In 1988, presidential candidate Gary Hart emerged from seclusion and summoned the mandate of the people, claiming the voters would forgive the Donna Rice scandal and return to his resurrected campaign *en masse*. They didn't, and instead of making a fool of himself once in the 1988 campaign, he did it twice. The second time it was more sad — Hart just sort of lingered on the debating stages, not really in the race but unwilling to again step aside.

Now, just when you thought he was gone forever, former House Speaker Jim Wright is hinting he may make another go of it on Capitol Hill. Apparently, many of Wright's constituents believe he was unfairly driven from the speakership by ethics charges that were unfounded and would vote for him again. Wright, who proclaimed he would resign from Congress, says he may take office again if a "bipartisan draft" emerges.

A once respected politician, the ethics investigation into his financial dealings has left Wright's reputation in shambles. The public doesn't trust him, and the Democratic Party doesn't need him. Like Hart and Ali, he can't see what everyone else does. His career is over.

If Wright does run again, the worst result would be a victory. There he'll stand, on the floor of the House, like a punch drunk Ali, too caught up in memories of yesterday's fame and adulation to accept today's reality.

Dan Millea
 Editorial Writer

Kudos to voters

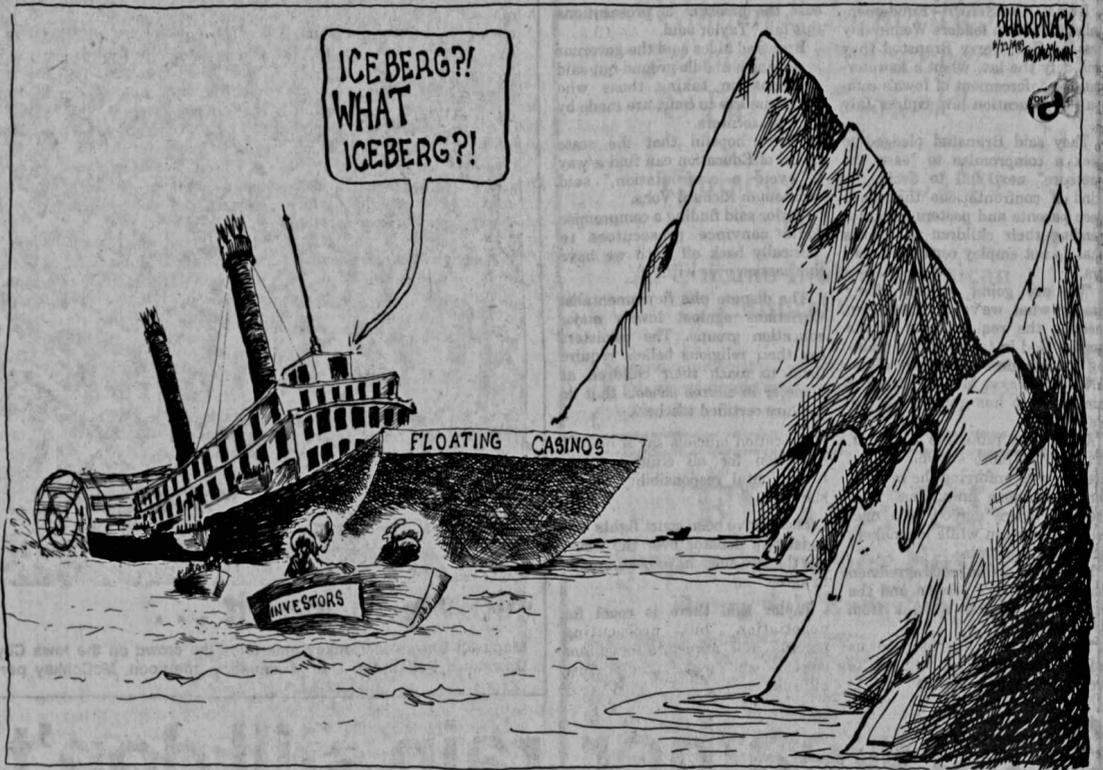
Three cheers for every one of the 5,596 people who turned out to vote for the enrichment tax Tuesday — they have done a giant favor for the "education capitol of Iowa."

Indeed, "enrichment" is a misnomer — every program saved by the \$2.3 million in anticipated tax revenue is essential for the well-balanced education of any diverse group of young people, as Iowa City students certainly are.

But the best news is that now, after Tuesday's refreshing record turnout, teachers, administrators and school board members can get on with the real task — providing a good education for our kid's.

Cathy Jackson
 Assistant Metro Editor

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Manners can't be legislated

"You can't legislate morality," an old saying goes. That is, of course, absolutely wrong. If uncouth thousands stay their thieving or murderous hands for fear of capture and sanction from the law, you have indeed compelled moral behavior.

What you cannot legislate, I suggest, is civility — the impulse to behave with a minimal level of decorum and respect. This is demonstrably true on any American highway at 5:15 p.m., or when an airline cancels the last flight out of a city on a Friday night.

It is especially true in American politics. The lust for victory, the temptation to simplify the vices of your opposition, make politics a rough-and-tumble business. It is, therefore, almost endearing to discover that even among successful practicing politicians, the impulse still exists to legislate civility by mandating certain standards of behavior.

There is right now legislation introduced in Congress that would force candidates running "negative" TV ads to level the charges themselves in the ads; forbidden would be the use of disembodied voices making the accusations.

There is other legislation pending that would force candidates for president to engage in meaningful debate by threatening to strip them of their public financing — that is, bankrupt their campaigns — if a federal agency concludes that they are responsible for refusing to debate.

As a measure of the public atmosphere, these bills are salutary. The near-universal disgust with the recent Republican National Committee's attempt to smear House Speaker Tom

Jeff Greenfield

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Foley with an implication of sexually suspect behavior shows that politicians have an innate sense of when a tactic has gone too far.

(Although when President George Bush says the tactic is "against everything that I have tried to stand for in political life," it does raise the question of whether the president followed closely his own 1988 campaign for the White House.)

As practical attempts to reform a process, however, these proposed bills fail on two counts: They violate the spirit of the Constitution, and they are impossible to enforce.

Consider the noble attempt to discourage negative attacks by requiring candidates to deliver them personally. Back in 1980, some of the most effective Reagan TV ads showed bar graphs, with soaring inflation, interest and unemployment rates. The statistics were delivered by an announcer.

It was certainly a "negative" campaign ad. It attempted to convince American voters that, under Jimmy Carter, the economy had gone south. But so what? What was objectionable about that campaign tactic? And what was objectionable about the Carter campaign's attempts to demonstrate Ronald Reagan's extremism by quoting some of his more ludicrous statements about war and peace, or the environment?

Do we really want a law under which the government forces a campaign to produce one kind of message and forbid another? As 1988 showed, it is possible for a campaign to make a major issue out of the tone and substance of the opposition's advertising, as the Dukakis forces tried to do to Bush. And it's up to the public to decide whether that campaign has gone too far.

Similarly, do we really want a Federal Election Commission driving a presidential nominee from the field because it concludes he has not been willing enough to debate? Suppose one candidate finds the format too controlled, too stultifying? Suppose he refuses to debate as a means of making the format more open?

These, too, are judgements voters ought to make. If they have become coarsened to political vulgarity, all of the laws in the world won't raise the level of public discourse. If they care enough to punish the smear merchants with their votes, no laws will be needed: The politicians will get that message loud and clear.

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

Letters

Skewed priorities

To the Editor:

This past Tuesday (June 13), I was so angered by the U.S. Supreme Court's actions against civil rights that I was anxious to read about it in *The Daily Iowan*. As I hurried home from work, I noticed the story displayed prominently on page 1 of *The New York Times*, *The Des Moines Register* and many other prominent newspapers. These publications clearly recognized the historic significance of the court's blow to women and minority rights.

When I arrived home, I was dismayed to find no mention of the story on page 1 of our award-winning campus newspaper. Nor was it on page 2. (Leafing through the *DI*, I did find a truly enthralling piece about "mayonnaise wars" on page 5.)

It was not until page 8, however, that I was able to get information about this landmark reversal of affirmative action. And if burying news about such an important ruling wasn't enough, the mayo story was given almost twice as much space!

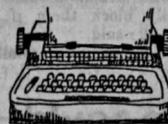
Obviously, *DI* Editor Jay Casini doesn't think the deterioration of civil rights is any big deal. And as a young white male, why should he?

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Employment Catch-22

To the Editor:

I often find Dan Millea's editorials



interesting and insightful, but his most recent one on affirmative action ["Shifted balance", *DI*, June 19] did not do justice to the liberal argument in favor of the legislation. Of course, everyone would like to see the most equitable system adopted. Unfortunately, in order to establish a more equitable system, laws must be made to erase a situation created by past injuries.

Prior to affirmative action, all too often minorities were denied jobs because they lacked "qualifications" and "experience" required by employers. Of course, they lacked these requirements, because they were discriminated against in the first place and were unable to gain the necessary experience. Any legislation that did not deal with this particular problem would have been rendered useless simply by employers' demands.

If, in fact, the lot of minorities advances to a stage where they are on par with whites in terms of [meeting] these requirements, making such demands useless for the purposes of racial discrimination, then I would be more inclined to agree with Millea. I think, however, that at the present time it would be impossible to demonstrate that this condition has been attained.

Geoffrey Barrett
 Iowa City

China analysis hypocrisy

To the Editor:

The recent massacre of hundreds or perhaps thousands of Chinese students in Tiananmen Square is not only a tragedy, but also a travesty of justice. It deserves banner headlines and criticism. Unfortunately, much of the criticism is delivered by hypocrites, people who fail to denounce massacres and reigns of terror in countries the U.S. government supports. Ben Stavis' two part column [*DI* June 12-13] is an example. In part one, he gave an interesting and informative analysis of some of the forces in China. However, the second part of the article holds an example of hypocritical thinking. He states that "Historians will have to search diligently for a worse example of state-sponsored terrorism on its own peaceful people." It is hard to imagine that an adjunct professor of political science would be so historically inaccurate. One only needs to look at the situation in Central America to find numerous examples of murderous state terrorism committed on peaceful people. . . . We can look at Argentina for another fairly recent example, or the suppression of the Palestinian uprising. What is the reason these countries escape Ben Stavis' attention?

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Mule debate continues

To the Editor:

Sorting through my emotions after

reading Jean Thilmany's legalistic and morally bankrupt editorial responding to the rights of "Tim Rivers' High Diving Mules" ["Talk to the animals", *DI*, June 14] is not easy. I do not know how to reach Ms. Thilmany and those who agree with her opinion that "Mule diving fans have . . . a right to their sport," but I will try.

Consider, for a moment, why we need to watch any animal perform feats such as diving from a 30-foot-high platform into water. Consider what we are calling sport. Why do we enjoy watching mules perform acts not even many humans find pleasurable? "Maybe it's fun for the animals," Ms. Thilmany responds, ignoring the fact that these animals do not seek to perform such acts in the wild or in captivity. I am reminded of the lemming fiasco, in which viewers could watch a film of huge numbers of lemmings ritualistically and voluntarily committing suicide only to learn, years later, that this mass suicide was actually mass slaughter staged by so-called scientists, who considered the science and finance more important than the morality of their actions.

Morality is the issue here, Ms. Thilmany, not legality. We have no right to ask these mules to partake in such acts for our pleasure, even if they do "enjoy it." The enforced slavery of animals for our enjoyment is a crime, whether we can prove it or not. Your conclusion that "no clear-cut cruelty is going on here" is a frightening rationalization that makes me ashamed to be human.

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Panel

have to rely on non-Chinese-speaking journalists who pick up rumors about events from English-speaking Chinese people, he said.

The discussion soon turned to students' reactions to events in China — the panelists offered a variety of explanations for the behavior of the government and its people.

One panelist, Xue Ping Zhong, a 30 year-old graduate student from Shanghai, said people in China thought the communist party was more open-minded because of the "open door" policy allowing Chinese people greater freedom to leave their country.

For this reason, the student uprising for democracy was not seen as dangerous — at least not as something that would end in such chaos.

"The student demonstrations turned into some kind of chaos,"

she said. "At some point, the government could have done something — but they didn't."

Another panelist, Lan Sheng Wang, a 33 year-old graduate student from Beijing, added, "What surprised me were the extreme measures the government took."

Wang said he recently returned from a monthlong stay in China and was in Beijing when the government acted on the student demonstrators.

Wang said he was angered at the government's denial that anyone had been killed in Tiananmen Square, the central location of the uprisings.

"That, to me, is not the issue at all — whether the killing happened in Tiananmen Square or anywhere at all. What matters is the killing," Wang said.

The panelists maintained that the government's denial of the killing

was propaganda.

The propaganda, Wang said, was aimed at individuals within China rather than the rest of the world.

"History shows that the Chinese Communist Party doesn't care about how the world views it," Wang said. "The propaganda is really aimed at people inside China."

"Some do believe the government — that few people were killed," he said.

"They are people that fear chaos, like my parents' generation," Zhong added. "Fear leads people to believe what they are told."

Zhong said the party is telling its people that if they want a better economy and continued modernization, they need to keep a stable society.

The student demonstrations did not contribute to a stable society, and the panelists said the chaos that resulted was not altogether

welcomed by many Chinese who value a sense of order.

Zhong said the economy in China is still not very good, despite economic reforms, so a stable society creating a better economy is a desirable state to many.

Chinese people have expectations of a better economy that may not be met soon, she said.

"The expectations are still there," Zhong said. "But the recession will come; they have seen it. They are not the same kind of people they were in the '50s and '60s."

Zhong and Wang also speculated about China's future.

"China faces some very complicated problems. I don't know if anyone can solve them," Zhong said.

"This quiet won't last very long," Wang added. "I don't know if (it will come) through underground activity or not, but things will break out again."

Reaction

economic sanctions," said Ding Xueliang, 36, a sociologist and graduate student at Harvard University.

U.S. Secretary of State James Baker said the United States deeply regretted the executions but planned no further sanctions. "There is an important relationship which we should seek to preserve if we possibly can," he said.

French Foreign Minister Roland Dumas denounced the executions in a speech before the National Assembly in Paris.

"What is happening in China is atrocious," Dumas said. "The totalitarian machine, in all its horror, is rolling. It turns what should be judicial decisions into veritable murders."

He added, "In the name of the president, I reiterate here France's appeal to the Chinese authorities to show clemency and renounce executions and repression."

The West German government was "deeply upset" and renewed its appeal for clemency for the others sentenced to death, said Hans Klein, Chancellor Helmut Kohl's spokesman.

He said the executions represented a "dangerous return to the times of human-degrading totalitarianism in the years before 1978."

U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar was "very saddened" by the executions and has appealed for clemency for others, according to his spokeswoman, Nadia Younes.

The Dutch government said it was seized by "disgust." "This new sad fact can only lead to a further cooling of relations," the Dutch Foreign Ministry said.

China

Death sentences usually are carried out by a bullet to the back of the head. In recent years, relatively few have been carried out in public, a practice reserved for especially heinous or political cases in which the government wants to send a message to the public.

Death sentences sometimes are commuted to life in prison, but there is no record of a sentence being overturned on appeal in Communist China.

Li defended China's actions as necessary to put down a "counter-revolutionary rebellion."

"When China is in difficulties for the time being, it sees clearly who are true friends and who are false ones," the television news quoted him as saying.

The government did not immediately respond to Bush's suspension of high-level U.S.-Chinese contacts and moves to block \$1.4 billion in development loans to protest the crackdown. France and the Netherlands already had frozen relations, and Japan has suspended new development loans.

In Washington, Secretary of State James Baker said the Bush administration deeply regrets the executions but was not considering additional sanctions.

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China's State Education Commission ordered local governments to arrange "political ideological education" for college students, especially those graduating this year.

Its order, published in the party newspaper, the *People's Daily*, said the main "weapon" in such classes should be a June 9 speech by senior leader Deng Xiaoping that said the students have been used by anti-party plotters.

Deng said the greatest mistake of his 10 years in power was a failure to educate students and the public.

Local radio in the southeastern city of Canton said some students there still were organizing illegal activities and were ordered to stop and confess to police. No details of their activities were given.

Officials at the Beijing airport said they arrested four people described as fugitives linked to the protests. Officials in Hebei province just south of Beijing said they had arrested 44 fugitives, including two Beijing two student activists.

Shanghai officials said 65 people surrendered there, including 42 student and citizen activists. They said some, after "seeing the light," informed on others.

Canadian Charge D'Affairs Daniel Dhavernas protested to the Foreign Ministry over an apparent attempt by plainclothes police to seize Canadian reporter Jan Wong.

Wong, of the *Toronto Globe and Mail*, said three men who did not identify themselves on Monday tried to push her into an unmarked car but gave up when she resisted and a crowd gathered. She called the attack police harassment.

China has banned most foreign reporting activities in Beijing and expelled six foreign reporters in the past two weeks for allegedly violating the rules.

Regents

UNI President Constantine Curtis echoed Eaton's criticisms. He said UNI would be especially hurt by the recommendation that its doctoral program in education be eliminated.

"UNI is the only university with a statutory mission — to specialize in teacher education," Curtis said. "We cannot accomplish that mission without offering a doctorate program in teaching. If you don't offer a doctorate, you are not going to be taken seriously. We cannot fulfill our mission in light of these recommendations."

David Vernon, acting UI Vice President for Academic Affairs, also expressed concerns about the study. Vernon was taking the place of the vacationing UI President Hunter Rawlings at the meeting.

"The issue of whether or not Iowa can afford these programs is not

the question we should be asking," Vernon said. "The question is whether the state of Iowa can afford not to offer the programs in question at multiple universities."

Board of Regents President Marvin Pomerantz warned that it was "premature on the part of anyone to conclude what the regents position is on these cuts." But he added that some cutbacks could be justified if they improved the quality of Iowa's university system.

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Caravan

The service was part of a daylong series of activities in rural eastern Mississippi on Wednesday's 25th anniversary of the murders.

A couple of hours before the service, about 200 people crowded into tiny Okatibbee Baptist Cemetery near Meridian, where Chaney was buried.

Schwerner and Goodman were white civil-rights volunteers from the New York City area. Chaney was a young black man from Meridian.

They were murdered by white racists in neighboring Neshoba County. The slayings and attempted coverup by Neshoba County officials outraged the nation.

It also was a dramatic and tragic beginning to the so-called "Mississippi Freedom Summer Project," which brought young people from the North pouring into the state.

An FBI investigation revealed Goodman, Schwerner and Chaney were killed by members of the Klan. Their bodies were buried in an earthen dam near Philadelphia, 40 miles north of Meridian.

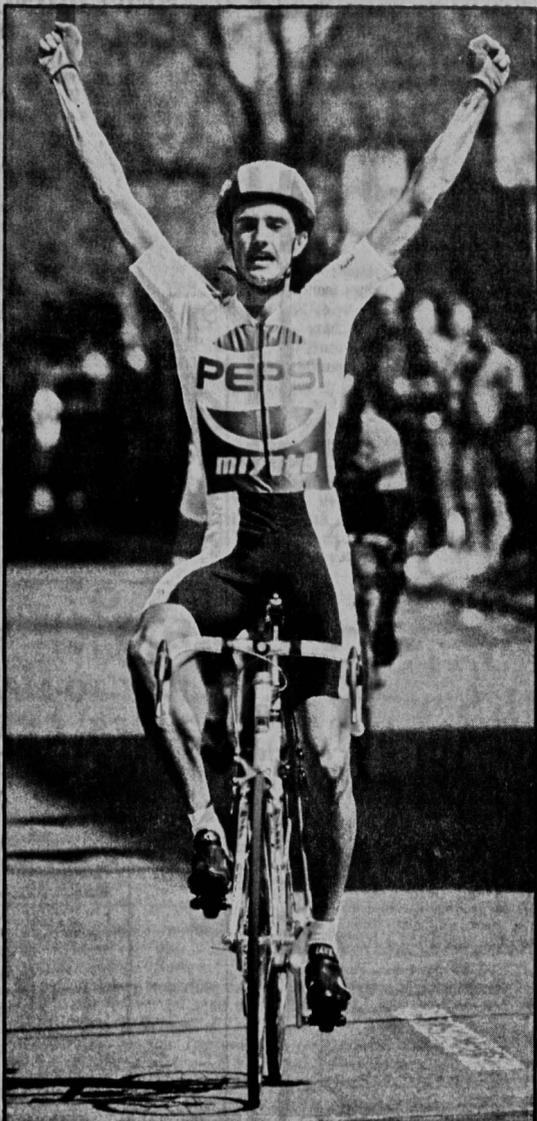
Molpus said state officials hoped to use the event to show the world there have been many positive changes in Mississippi since the bloody summer of 1964.

"We intend to send a message to the nation that the only thing burning in Mississippi today is a desire for a better life for all our people," Molpus said, in an oblique reference to the movie "Mississippi Burning."

Mississippi did not bring murder charges in the case. However, 19 Mississippians, most from the Meridian and Philadelphia areas, were prosecuted under federal statutes for violating the victims' civil rights.

Seven men eventually were convicted, and an eighth pleaded guilty.

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Briefly

from DI wire services

Iran, U.S.S.R. end 'icy' relations

MOSCOW — Iran and the Soviet Union ended nearly a decade of icy relations Wednesday when Iran's Parliament speaker invited Mikhail Gorbachev to visit Iran, and the two leaders agreed on wide economic cooperation.

Speaker Hashemi Rafsanjani told the Soviet president that Iranians hold him in high esteem and look forward to meeting him, the official Tass news agency reported.

It said Gorbachev thanked Rafsanjani for the invitation and said frequent high-level contacts are appropriate as relations warm. No date was set.

Only a handful of Third World leaders have visited Tehran since the 1979 Islamic Revolution transformed the Iranian capital into a city known for mobs of religious fanatics shouting, "Death to America! Death to Russia!"

Government claims defeat over guerrillas

KABUL, Afghanistan — The Marxist government said Wednesday it defeated guerrillas who tried since early March to capture their first major city, Jalalabad. The guerrillas said the siege isn't over yet.

The key city, which lies between the Afghan capital and the border with Pakistan where the guerrillas are based, was attacked three weeks after the Soviet withdrawal.

"We have conquered Jalalabad from the opponents," said Mohammad Nabi Amani, foreign ministry spokesman, quoting the province's military commander, Gen. Asif Delawar.

In Pakistan, where the insurgents are based, guerrilla spokesman Azim Nasser-Zia of the moderate National Islamic Front of Afghanistan said of the government claim, "It's certainly not true."

There was no way to confirm either report. Abdul Rahim, a spokesman for the more fundamentalist Jamiat-i-Islami, added: "The siege is not over. But if they're talking about opening part of the Jalalabad highway, that may be true." He also spoke from Pakistan.

Technician dies from monkey virus

KALAMAZOO, Mich. — A rare herpes virus killed a research technician who contracted it from a laboratory monkey, and state officials are concerned about 21 co-workers who may also be infected.

The 23-year-old International Research Development Corp. technician who died Tuesday had been infected either through a bite or scratch from the animal. He was hospitalized at Bronson Methodist Hospital after suffering a seizure June 13.

Twenty-one other workers at the company who have been bitten or scratched by the Old World macaque monkeys will be tested and treated as a precaution. Dr. William Hall, chief of disease surveillance with the Michigan Department of Public Health, said Tuesday.

Youth summit ends with pleas for action

WASHINGTON — Soviet and American teen-agers ended a three-day summit Wednesday with calls for action on the environment, substance abuse and human rights.

The agenda of the 45 American and 30 Soviet youngsters was endorsed by Sens. Clairborne Pell, D-R.I., chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., and Mark Hatfield, R-Ore.

"You are part of a growing global youth culture," Hatfield said as he welcomed the group to the Capitol. "You can make a difference. . . . You can be part of a growing army of citizen peacemakers."

The students outlined their goals in the vaulted Senate Caucus Room after three days of debate at a suburban Alexandria, Va., school.

Hippies arrested at Stonehenge

AMESBURY, England (AP) — The sun rose over Stonehenge with hardly a hippie in sight Wednesday after police arrested 378 of them trying to get to the 4,000-year-old monument to celebrate the summer solstice.

Wiltshire police used 800 officers to seal off the bronze-age double stone circle and prevent a repeat of last year's clashes, which left 34 officers injured.

Most of the hippie-style vagabonds were arrested for trying to break a ban on groups of two or more people going within a four-mile radius of Stonehenge.

"Free the stones! Free the people!" one youth shouted as police led him away.

From the early 1970s, hippies held music festivals at Stonehenge coinciding with the solstice, when the sun reaches its greatest distance from the equator. They were banned in 1985 because of complaints of drug-taking and property damage.

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Nation/World

Wary neighbors turn in fleeing students

In big cities, neighborhood committees staffed by women with spare time keep a close watch on comings and goings and make sure people register overnight guests with the police.

BEIJING (AP) — Many of the leaders of China's now-quelled demonstrations for political reform have fled their homes, changed their names and appearance, and obtained false identification.

Still the arrests mount, dramatizing how difficult it is to hide from authority in this tightly controlled society despite China's huge size and 1.2 billion population.

Liu Gang, the sixth student on a wanted circular of 21 to be arrested, fled to Hebei province just south of Beijing and introduced himself as Zhang Shun, unemployed worker.

But he was discovered by sharp-eyed civilians who thought his skin was too white to be the worker he claimed to be.

Even in ordinary times, a fugitive can be easy to spot. In small villages, an outsider clearly stands out. In big cities, neighborhood committees staffed by women with spare time keep a close watch on comings and goings and make sure people register overnight guests

with the police. Housing is cramped, and many people live in just one or two rooms around a common courtyard, making it virtually impossible to hide a fugitive.

Official identification is always required to travel in China, but controls have been sharply increased since the June 3-4 military crackdown.

Soldiers are checking identification and searching the bags of travelers at the Beijing train station. At night, soldiers stop most cars at major intersections, check the IDs of drivers and sometimes search the cars.

fugitives seeking to leave the country. This week, officials at the Beijing airport arrested four people with alleged "ties to the counter-revolutionary rebellion."

Two of them, Liu Xiaoqi, 27, and Lu Zhuru, 29, had tickets for Paris. The women were caught because an official noted their passports had false border entry stamps.

It turned out the passports belonged to two other women who had left China and mailed the passports back. But the passports lacked entry stamps, so Liu and Lu allegedly faked them.

The greatest threat to student activists and other protesters on the run is the intense nationwide government propaganda campaign that apparently has convinced many people the crackdown was justified.

When the government called on TV viewers to help find a man accused of rumor-mongering and flashed his picture on the screen, two women quickly stepped forward to point him out.

U.S.-Soviet arms negotiations progress slowly

GENEVA (AP) — U.S. and Soviet arms delegates on Wednesday held the first full meeting in a new round of negotiations to cut each side's long-range nuclear arsenals by up to half.

The Bush administration was expected to propose verification measures aimed at speeding progress on a treaty with the Soviet Union, but it was not clear when or in what detail the U.S. side presented its proposals. Both sides were observing an official news blackout in Geneva on the substance of the talks.

Soviet spokesman Alexander Melnik suggested it was too early to say where the round is headed.

Bush on Monday proposed that the United States and Soviet Union should begin testing verification procedures during negotiations on reducing long-range nuclear forces, rather than waiting until a pact is completed.

The new chief Soviet arms negotiator, Yuri Nazarkin, said he would wait for formal submission of the proposal before commenting.

On Tuesday, Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev said a treaty reducing each side's long-range, or strategic, forces is part of "the next phase" in disarmament.

"The basis for this already exists, and the outstanding questions are not insurmountable as far as we are concerned, if the two parties make the necessary efforts," Gorbachev said.

Nazarkin and the new U.S. chief envoy, Richard Burt, led their delegations in the first plenary session of the 11th round of talks, a 2½-hour session at the U.S. mission. The Strategic Arms Reduction Talks began in March 1985.

No date was announced for the next session. The round, due to last about six weeks, began Monday with a meeting of the two delegation heads.

Rapid progress in the talks appears unlikely, since both sides have opposing positions on at least three major issues: the U.S. plan for space-based missile defenses, the long-range sea-launched cruise missiles and the mobile intercontinental missiles.

Along with efforts on an arms treaty, negotiations are also resuming on space and defense.

The Soviets want to link agreements in the two areas, but Washington has refused.

Under the Bush plan, both sides would begin tackling the tricky problem of verification early by testing on-site monitoring procedures during the talks, rather than after the treaty is finished.

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Coalition may form in Greece to fight government corruption

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — A right-wing party and communist-dominated alliance on Wednesday discussed forming a coalition government aimed at cleaning up alleged corruption under the rule of deposed Premier Andreas Papandreou.

The consultations began as judicial investigators named two of Papandreou's former Cabinet ministers in a bribery inquiry and asked Parliament to lift immunity so that they can be prosecuted. The two ministers named are former Agamemnon Koutsogiorgas, former deputy premier, and George Petsos, public order minister.

At the same time, Koutsogiorgas' wife, Aliko, was among three people charged with involvement in the alleged payment of a \$2 million bribe to Koutsogiorgas.

The reports of bribery and corruption involving leaders in Papandreou's Panhellenic Socialist Party led to its defeat in Sunday's parliamentary election.

Conservative leader Constantine Mitsotakis and Harilaos Florakis, the leader of a communist-dominated alliance, said the prosecution of those involved in the scandals dominated their talks.

"We remained absolutely agreed on one thing, the issue of catharsis and the scandals must not be written off," said Florakis, whose alliance holds a decisive hand in forming a coalition government.

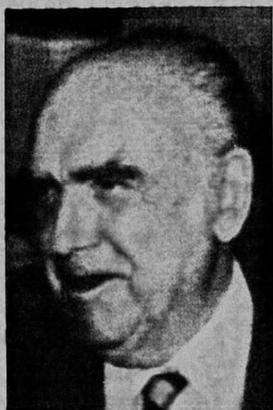
"The dominant issue now is catharsis, and political developments must be oriented toward this objective," Mitsotakis said.

Latest election results announced Wednesday gave Mitsotakis' New Democracy Party 145 seats in the 300-member Parliament, six seats short of the required majority. Papandreou, who has led Greece since 1981, won 125 seats. Florakis' alliance took 29 seats.

The post-election posturing has taken on new significance in the light of the corruption inquiry.

Under the Greek Constitution, only the present or subsequent Parliament has the power to lift the ministers' parliamentary immunity and prosecute them. If no new government is formed and a new election is called, those elected parliamentarians would be unable to prosecute them.

Aliko Koutsogiorgas was charged with opening a joint Swiss bank



Andreas Papandreou

account with her husband where a bribe was deposited. The indictment said the \$2 million was a bribe to Koutsogiorgas, who was also justice minister, for approving a banking law that helped hide irregularities in the Bank of Crete.

Also charged were bank owner George Koskotas and Kosotos' lawyer, Yannis Mantzouranis.

Mantzouranis, who also was the secretary of Papandreou's council of ministers, was charged with arranging the bribe and with keeping an unspecified amount of the \$2 million.

Koskotas was charged with embezzling the \$2 million and with bribing Koutsogiorgas. He is in prison in the United States awaiting the hearing of an extradition demand by the Greek government.

No date was announced for a judicial hearing against those charged.

In the parliamentary request, the magistrates accused Koutsogiorgas of accepting bribes while in office and Petsos with accepting gifts.

Parliament Speaker Yannis Alevras said the evidence against the two ministers would be kept secret until its presentation to the first session of the new Parliament, scheduled for July 3.

Consultations to form a coalition government are expected to continue until next week. Each of the three party leaders is given three days to try to accomplish this, with Mitsotakis having the first go.

U.S. soldier charged with espionage

FULDA, West Germany (AP) — A U.S. serviceman who once had been described as a model soldier pleaded guilty Wednesday to charges that he gave defense secrets to East Germany.

Spec. 4 Michael Peri changed his earlier plea of innocent just as his court-martial began, said Army spokesman Maj. Samuel Taylor.

Peri, 21, of Laguna Niguel, Calif., could be sentenced to life in prison on the espionage charge.

The charges were filed against Peri after he disappeared from the 11th Armored Cavalry Regiment in Fulda in February.

At the time, military officials said they were baffled because Peri had a reputation as model soldier and at one point had been recommended for a "Soldier of the Month" award for his superior performance. Peri returned voluntarily 11 days later.

He was charged on March 16 with espionage. Officials said he had given communist East Germany secrets on U.S. plans for the defense of West Germany.

Peri, dressed in a U.S. Army uniform, walked with his head bowed into the Fulda U.S. Army Community Center where the court-martial began.

Taylor said military officials had not expected Peri to change his plea.

Peri also pleaded guilty to charges of being absent without leave and entering a restricted area near the East German border without permission.

The prosecution agreed to drop charges of larceny against Peri after he pleaded guilty to a lesser charge of "wrongful appropriation" of a portable computer and a military vehicle he used during his absence, Taylor said.

Peri, stationed in West Germany since March 1988, had worked as an electronics warfare signal specialist.

After his return, U.S. military officials said the East Germans themselves notified American authorities that Peri had made contact with them.

U.S. deficit smaller than in '88

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government posted a \$25.47 billion budget deficit last month, 12.8 percent more red ink than in May 1988, but the shortfall so far this year still is smaller than it was a year earlier, the Treasury Department reported Wednesday.

The May deficit followed a record surplus of \$40.57 billion in April, when government coffers were fattened by an unusually large surge in income tax payments.

Last month, revenues were up 19.1 percent from May 1988 to \$71.12 billion, while spending was up 17.4 percent from a year earlier to \$96.58 billion.

For the first eight months of the 1989 fiscal year, which began Oct. 1, the budget deficit totaled \$113.32 billion, 11.8 percent less than the \$128.43 billion shortfall registered by the same time last year.

For all of last fiscal year, the deficit totaled \$155.1 billion.

Analysts say revenues this year have been running ahead of projections due to strong personal income tax collections generated in the wake of the 1986 overhaul of the tax code.

If the pace continues, the deficit for all of fiscal 1989 will undershoot both the Bush administration's

projection for a \$163.3 billion shortfall and the Congressional Budget Office's estimate of \$159 billion. The deficit limit established for fiscal 1989 under the Gramm-Rudman deficit-reduction law is \$146 billion.

Economist William Sullivan of Dean Witter Reynolds Inc. said May's deficit was wider than most analysts had expected, due to stronger government spending than anticipated.

"Nonetheless, even though we had slightly wider red ink in May, it does appear as if the budget for the entire year will show visible improvement over last year," Sullivan said.

He estimated the fiscal 1989 deficit will total \$130 billion to \$135 billion, and said most of the improvement comes from the bulge in personal income tax receipts in April. Sullivan said the surge in tax payments occurred because people shifted some of their income from 1987 to 1988, when the top tax rate dropped.

As usual, the government's largest spending category last month was the military. Defense spending in May totaled \$24.33 billion and reached \$192.96 billion for the first eight months of the fiscal year. That was up 2.3 percent from the same point a year earlier.

Israelis: Civil war is a concern

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israeli politicians said in a stormy parliament debate Wednesday that vigilante action by Jewish settlers could push the country to the brink of civil war.

Legislators were divided about how to curb government-armed Jewish settlers living in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Arab assailants in the West Bank town of Nablus shot and killed 47-year-old taxi driver Hassan Sharoub on Wednesday. He was suspected of cooperating with Israeli authorities, Israeli radio reports and Arab journalists said. The army said it was investigating.

In Gaza Strip, 12 Palestinians were wounded in confrontations with Israeli troops Wednesday, Arab reports said. The army confirmed one of the wounded in Gaza and said three other Palestinians were wounded in clashes in the West Bank.

Sharoub's death brings to 527 the toll of Palestinians killed in their 18-month rebellion against Israeli occupation. Among the dead are 64 suspected collaborators. Twenty-three Israelis also have died.

Israeli leaders raised the specter of civil warfare after Jewish settlers, angered at the weekend killing of a U.S.-born settler, went on rampages after his funeral Tuesday.

"In a situation where the government is not capable of maintaining the security of its citizens, hotheads are always liable to stand up and take the law into their own hands." — Rafael Eitan, former army chief of staff from the right-wing Tsomet Party

Three Palestinian shepherds have been detained for the killing of Frederick Steven Rosenfeld, 48, who was stabbed Saturday as he hiked around Arab villages near his West Bank settlement of Ariel.

Settlers at Rosenfeld's funeral shouted down Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, calling him a traitor and accusing him of failing to protect Jews living in the territories.

After the funeral, one settler pumped submachine-gun fire at Arabs waiting for rides near Tel Aviv, wounding two. At least four other Palestinians were injured when their cars were hit by stones thrown by Jewish protesters.

Earlier, fistfights erupted at the burial service when settlers attacked a left-wing activist and then struck soldiers who rescued the man.

Israeli officials say they fear the

settlers increasingly could direct their violence at Israeli soldiers or Jewish political rivals.

Shamir on Wednesday urged Israelis not to battle among themselves.

"We must do everything to make sure such a war never happens," Shamir said on Israel radio. "This is the most dangerous thing."

But Rafael Eitan, a former army chief of staff from the right-wing Tsomet Party, said it was the government's failure to curb Arab violence that prompted settlers' actions.

"In a situation where the government is not capable of maintaining the security of its citizens, hotheads are always liable to stand up and take the law into their own hands," he said.

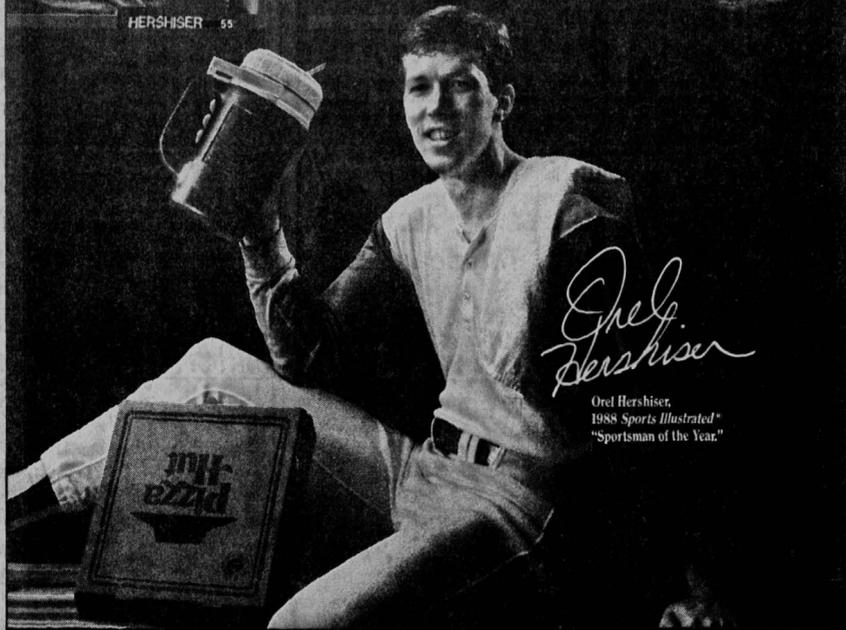
Eitan said the incidents "must shock us all into seeing what can happen in the future."

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House rejects \$35 billion emergency spending bill in early procedural role

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House on Wednesday sent an emergency spending bill back to committee for further talks with the Senate, backing away from a looming veto fight with President George Bush over anti-drug money.

By a vote of 218 to 201, the House rejected a compromise containing emergency spending for veterans and other programs. The \$3.5 billion measure was beaten in an early procedural vote, avoiding a showdown on whether to add the anti-drug spending opposed by the president.

Rep. Leon Panetta, D-Calif., the chairman of the House Budget Committee, said Republicans used the procedural vote in order to support their president without voting directly against the drug funding. Conservative Democrats who objected to other spending items in the bill joined them in defeating it.

Although 196 Democrats voted for the bill, 52 joined with 166 Republicans in voting against it. Only five Republicans voted yes.

The vote, a surprise defeat for the newly installed Democratic leadership, sent the bill back to a House-Senate conference committee for further negotiations.

"There are going to be times when the unexpected occurs. We will have our ups and downs," said House Majority Whip William Gray, D-Pa., who said leadership had not pressured Democrats to keep in line.

With warnings of service cuts at veterans' hospitals and with the Senate scheduled to begin a two-week recess on Friday, there was increasing pressure on Congress to complete the task.

The House and Senate last week agreed on the money for veterans and on most of the rest of the bill. However, the two chambers remained at loggerheads on adding \$821 million for anti-drug programs, with the Senate supporting the White House, which

is promising a veto if the drug money is added.

The administration contends the government is unable to spend money that has already been obligated this year and says adding more would only lead to future waste.

House Speaker Thomas Foley denied Wednesday that Democrats were trying to pick a veto fight with President Bush by insisting on attaching the anti-drug money to the bill.

"I don't think funding for drug prevention and education, enforcement, is a matter of scoring political points," said Foley, D-Wash. "Providing funds to meet those legislative requirements seems to me to be important and necessary."

The bill, under congressional budget rules, is supposed to provide money only for "dire emergencies" which the government must attend to before Sept. 30, the end of the current fiscal year.

Nearly \$900 million would be added to the federal guaranteed student loan program, \$342 million to cover the cost of fighting last year's widespread forest fires, and \$423 million for foster care and adoption.

The food stamp program would be increased \$225 million, aid to the unemployed \$90 million, and refugee assistance 100 million.

However, influential lawmakers also used the must-pass legislation as a vehicle for cherished spending projects for their constituents. For example, Senate Appropriations Committee Chairman Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., included \$75 million to rebuild a radiotelescope in his state.

The White House said Wednesday that Bush would sign the bill, even with most of those constituent projects, if the drug money were left out and some budget gimmicks which threatened future excess spending were deleted.

Free-speech law protects flag-burning

WASHINGTON (AP) — Burning the American flag as a form of political protest is protected by the Constitution's free-speech guarantees, a sharply divided U.S. Supreme Court ruled Wednesday.

By a 5-4 vote, the justices said Texas authorities violated a protester's rights when they prosecuted him under a state law barring desecration or destruction of the flag. He had been sentenced to a year in prison and fined \$2,000.

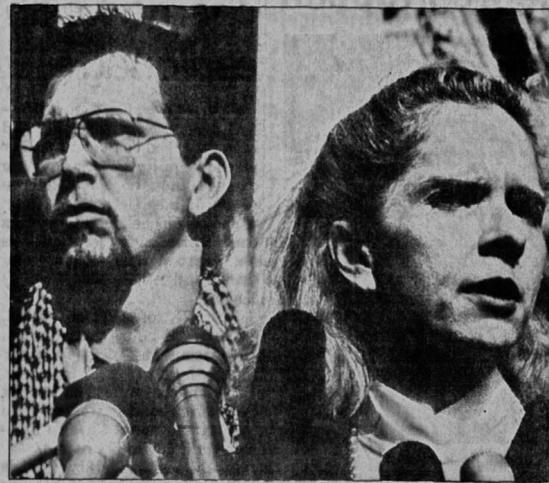
The federal government and every state except Alaska and Wyoming have similar laws against flag-burning.

In another important test of the rights of free expression, the court limited states' power to punish the news media for reporting truthful, legally obtained information.

By a 6-3 vote, the court threw out a \$97,500 award against a newspaper, won by a rape victim whose name the paper had published.

The flag-burning dispute, echoing public patriotism themes from last year's presidential campaign and calling to mind the political turmoil during the Vietnam war, was among the most closely watched high court cases this year.

Its significance was underscored Wednesday as Justices William Brennan and John Paul Stevens took the unusual step of reading extensively from their opinions to a packed courtroom.



The Associated Press

The U.S. Supreme Court Wednesday threw out the conviction of protester Joey Johnson, who was sentenced to a year in jail and fined for burning the flag in Texas in 1984. Speaking to reporters at right is Dallas County, Texas, Assistant District Attorney Kathi Alyce Drew.

"If there is a bedrock principle underlying the First Amendment, it is that the government may not prohibit the expression of an idea simply because society finds the idea itself offensive or disagreeable," Brennan said in his opinion for the court.

"We do not consecrate the flag by punishing its desecration, for in doing so we dilute the freedom that this cherished emblem represents," he said.

Stevens, in a dissenting opinion, said, "Sanctioning the public desecration of the flag will tarnish

its value — both for those who cherish the ideas for which it waves and for those who desire to don the robes of martyrdom by burning it."

In a separate dissent, Chief Justice Rehnquist said Brennan was suggesting lawmakers use persuasion rather than punishment to protect the flag — engaged in "a regrettably patronizing civics lecture."

Rehnquist said it is not the court's role to admonish "those responsible to public opinion as if they were truant schoolchildren."

Also dissenting were Justices Byron White and Sandra Day O'Connor.

Justices Thurgood Marshall, Harry Blackmun, Antonin Scalia and Anthony Kennedy joined Brennan's opinion.

While the ruling broadly limits the power of the state and federal governments to restrict even offensive dissent, the decision does not condone flag burning that could incite a riot.

Brennan said that there are laws against breaches of the peace that outlaw incitement to riot, and that those statutes are not affected by Wednesday's ruling.

The decision was hailed by free-speech advocates.

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Figures from Hawkeye program \$15,172,700 in 1989. The athletic budget of Regents.

More than half additional revenue Big Ten sent Iowa the Hawkeyes \$2 million.

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Sportsbriefs

Evert might miss Wimbledon

EASTBOURNE, England (AP) — Chris Evert withdrew Wednesday from Wimbledon's major warmup tournament because of an ear infection and may be forced to miss next week's Grand Slam event.

Evert skipped the French Open a month ago, citing lack of motivation after losing twice to low-ranked players.

When she returned to the United States, there was speculation she might bypass Wimbledon, but after a few days' rest, Evert said she would compete in that event because it was her favorite tournament.

To prepare for Wimbledon, where she is seeded fourth, and gain match fitness, Evert entered this week's \$300,000 Virginia Slims event at Eastbourne.

Evert was scheduled to play a third-round match Wednesday against Raffaella Reggi of Italy after two easy victories. But she defaulted because of an inner ear infection which doctors said left her feeling sick and dizzy every time she moved.

Geoffrey Wilson, a physician, said the infection could clear up in two days but also can take longer than a week.

Asked whether Evert would be fit to play her first-round match at Wimbledon, scheduled for next Tuesday, Wilson said: "That I cannot say. . . No one can be sure."

If Evert misses Wimbledon, in which she has reached at least the semifinals in 16 of her 17 appearances since she first played in 1972, she may never play in the tournament again.

Although she spurned talk of immediate retirement, Evert said this week that she would not continue playing for long and wanted to raise a family at the end of her career.

Iowa athletic budget rises

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) — The University of Iowa will have an athletic budget of more than \$15 million in 1989-90. Budgets for 1989-90 were approved Tuesday by the university's Board in Control of Athletics.

Figures from the athletic department show the budget for Hawkeye programs will grow from \$13,767,360 this year to \$15,172,700 in 1989-90, a rise of 10.2 percent.

The athletic budget still must get approval from the state Board of Regents.

More than half of the \$1,405,340 increase will come from additional revenues from the Big Ten Conference. This year, the Big Ten sent Iowa \$1,200,000. Next year the conference will send the Hawkeyes \$2 million.

Iowa will get \$470,000 as its share of the money the Big Ten receives from the Rose Bowl game, which is listed separately from the Big Ten contribution.

Iowa's men's and women's athletic programs are run separately, although revenues from men's events help subsidize women's programs. Next year, that subsidy is \$2,363,700.

Overall, the men's budget is rising from \$10,729,000 to \$11,580,000, a 7.9 percent increase.

The women's budget is going up from \$3,038,360 to \$3,592,700, an increase of 18.2 percent.

Former gold medalist dies

ERIE, Pa. (AP) — Two-time Olympic gold medalist Lee Calhoun, who won the 100-yard hurdles with dramatic victories in Melbourne and Rome, died Wednesday of complications related to a stroke. He was 56.

Calhoun, the head track and field coach at Western Illinois University since 1980, had been in poor health the last four years. He was hospitalized at the Hamot Medical Center since May 19 and died shortly after noon EDT, according to a spokesman.

Calhoun was the first man to win successive Olympic hurdle titles.

Fisk sets home run record

NEW YORK (AP) — Carlton Fisk of the Chicago White Sox set an American League record Wednesday night, hitting his 307th homer as a catcher in the second inning of his team's game against the New York Yankees.

Fisk, leading off the second, broke a scoreless game by hitting starter Andy Hawkins' 2-0 pitch into the left field seats. It was his fourth homer of the season.

With the homer, Fisk moved ahead of Yogi Berra. Johnny Bench, who played his whole career with the National League's Cincinnati Reds, holds the major league record for homers by a catcher with 327.

Scoreboard

American League Standings

East	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Baltimore	39	28	.582	—	7-3	Won 5	20-16	19-12
Boston	32	34	.485	6½	5-5	Lost 1	16-16	16-18
Cleveland	33	36	.478	7	4-6	Lost 3	17-16	16-20
New York	33	36	.478	7	2-5	Lost 3	16-18	17-18
Toronto	33	36	.478	7	2-8	Won 2	18-18	15-18
Milwaukee	32	37	.464	8	2-5	Lost 1	17-17	15-20
Detroit	26	42	.382	13½	2-7	Lost 1	15-20	11-22
West	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Oakland	43	27	.614	—	2-4	Won 1	24-10	19-17
Kansas City	40	28	.588	2	2-6	Won 1	25-10	15-20
California	39	28	.582	2½	3-7	Lost 2	21-14	18-14
Texas	38	31	.551	4½	5-5	Won 1	20-13	18-18
Minnesota	34	35	.493	8½	2-7	Lost 2	17-18	17-17
Seattle	32	39	.451	11½	2-4	Lost 2	18-17	14-22
Chicago	27	44	.380	16½	5-5	Won 3	11-25	16-19

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Today's Games
 Chicago (Patterson 3-1) at New York (J.Jones 2-1), 12 p.m.
 Kansas City (Aquino 3-1) at Milwaukee (Higuera 1-2), 1:30 p.m.
 Texas (K.Brown 5-4) at Boston (Smithson 3-4), 6:35 p.m.
 Minnesota (R.Smith 4-3) at Cleveland (Black 6-7), 6:35 p.m.
 Baltimore (Holton 2-5) at California (Abbott 6-4), 7:10 p.m.
 Toronto (Cerutti 3-3) at Oakland (M.Young 0-1), 7:10 p.m.
Only games scheduled

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

Friday's Games
 Chicago at Milwaukee, 2, 4 p.m.
 Minnesota at Boston, 6:35 p.m.
 New York at Kansas City, 7:35 p.m.
 Cleveland at Texas, 7:35 p.m.
 Detroit at Seattle, 9:05 p.m.
 Baltimore at California, 9:35 p.m.
 Toronto at Oakland, 9:35 p.m.

National League Standings

East	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Chicago	39	30	.565	—	6-4	Won 4	18-15	21-15
New York	36	32	.529	2½	2-7	Won 1	21-12	15-20
St. Louis	35	32	.522	3	2-6	Won 2	19-17	15-15
Montreal	37	34	.521	3	2-4	Lost 1	20-15	17-19
Pittsburgh	27	39	.409	10½	2-5	Lost 2	15-17	12-22
Philadelphia	23	43	.348	14½	2-8	Lost 2	13-20	10-23
West	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
San Francisco	43	28	.606	—	2-8	Won 5	26-12	17-16
Houston	39	32	.549	4	2-3	Lost 3	20-18	19-14
Cincinnati	37	31	.544	4½	2-7	Lost 3	19-13	18-18
Los Angeles	34	35	.493	8	2-6	Lost 2	21-15	13-20
San Diego	35	37	.486	8½	5-5	Won 2	18-16	17-21
Atlanta	28	40	.412	13½	4-6	Won 1	16-17	12-23

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Today's Games
 St. Louis (DeLeon 8-5) at Philadelphia (Cook 1-0), 11:35 p.m.
 Chicago (Sutcliffe 8-4) at Pittsburgh (Kramer 1-3), 6:35 p.m.
 Cincinnati (Scudder 0-1) at Atlanta (Glavin 7-3), 6:40 p.m.
Only games scheduled

Wednesday's Games
 Late Games Not Included
 New York 2, Montreal 0
 San Francisco 2, Houston 0
 Atlanta 4, Cincinnati 3, 1st game
 Cincinnati at Atlanta, 2nd game, (n)
 St. Louis at Philadelphia, ppd., rain p.m.
 Chicago 1, Pittsburgh 0
 Los Angeles at San Diego, (n)

Friday's Games
 Montreal at Chicago, 1:20 p.m.
 Los Angeles at Cincinnati, 6:35 p.m.
 Philadelphia at New York, 6:35 p.m.
 St. Louis at Pittsburgh, 6:35 p.m.
 Houston at Atlanta, 6:40 p.m.
 San Francisco at San Diego, 9:05 p.m.

ATP Money Leaders

The 1989 Association of Tennis Professionals money leaders through June 18:

1. Andre Agassi	\$663,767
2. Boris Becker	\$531,902
3. Stefan Edberg	\$472,833
4. Alberto Mancini	\$365,647
5. Michael Chang	\$354,951
6. John McEnroe	\$333,171
7. Miloslav Mecir	\$275,759
8. Jakob Hlasek	\$255,759
9. Brad Gilbert	\$213,680
10. Andre Agassi	\$182,174
11. Carl-Uwe Steeb	\$175,805
12. Eric Jelen	\$168,142
13. Guillermo Perez-Roldan	\$166,708
14. Andrei Chesnokov	\$156,075
15. Patrick Kuhnert	\$148,652
16. Tim Mayotte	\$148,052
17. Anders Jarryd	\$147,686
18. Yannick Noah	\$132,120
19. Jay Berger	\$128,982
20. Aaron Krickstein	\$124,191
21. Horst Skoff	\$115,266
22. Jonas Svensson	\$114,548
23. Darren Cahill	\$112,644
24. Jim Grabb	\$111,577
25. Jim Pugh	\$110,835
26. Martin Jalle	\$106,860
27. Goran Ivanisevic	\$104,136
28. Mikael Pernfors	\$103,955
29. Mark Woodford	\$103,808
30. Luis Lloreca	\$102,898
31. Mats Wilander	\$102,828
32. Thomas Muster	\$101,772
33. Sergi Bruguera	\$96,535
34. Emilio Sanchez	\$94,043
35. Jim Courier	\$92,780
36. Rick Leach	\$91,593
37. Jaime Yzaga	\$90,228
38. Christo Van Rensburg	\$90,097
39. Jordi Arrese	\$89,987
40. Kevin Curren	\$88,708
41. Amos Mansdorf	\$86,118
42. Jan Gunnarsson	\$85,966
43. Javier Sanchez	\$81,750
44. Ronald Agener	\$80,048
45. Jimmy Connors	\$78,019
46. Patrick Moench	\$72,435
47. Lawson Duncan	\$67,145
48. Andrei Cherkasov	\$66,065
49. Conchita Martinez	\$63,898
50. Alexander Volkov	\$65,146

WITA Money Leaders

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

1. Stefri Graf	\$636,004
2. Arantxa Sanchez	\$395,731
3. Gabriela Sabatini	\$333,822
4. Martina Navratilova	\$210,750
5. Helena Sukova	\$208,811
6. Zina Garrison	\$202,257
7. Jana Novotna	\$171,319
8. Natalia Zvereva	\$127,515
9. Monica Seles	\$124,485
10. Manuela Maleeva	\$121,833
11. Mary Joe Fernandez	\$116,040
12. Chris Evert	\$115,275
13. Larisa Savchenko	\$114,523
14. Helen Koles	\$96,840
15. Conchita Martinez	\$93,898
16. Lori McNeil	\$90,709
17. Pam Shriver	\$80,350
18. Hana Mandlikova	\$79,768
19. Katrina Adams	\$75,405
20. Manon Bollegraf	\$74,993
21. Belinda Cordwell	\$73,371
22. Patty Fendick	\$62,578
23. Elizabeth Smylie	\$62,097
24. Catarina Lindqvist	\$61,623
25. Brenda Schultz	\$61,399
26. Gretchen Magers	\$61,266
27. Jenny Byrne	\$56,555
28. Raffaella Reggi	\$56,456
29. Janine Thompson	\$57,766
30. Nathalie Tauziat	\$56,744
31. Isabelle Demongeot	\$56,356
32. Terry Phelps	\$53,006
33. Ann Grossman	\$50,428
34. Andrea Tomesari	\$50,392
35. Jill Hetherington	\$46,434
36. Judith Wiesner	\$47,237
37. Jo-Anne Faull	\$46,931
38. Nicole Provis	\$46,025
39. Bettina Fulco	\$45,946
40. Ann Henricksson	\$43,377
41. Gigi Fernandez	\$43,319
42. Claudia Kohde-Kilsch	\$42,452
43. Eva Pfaff	\$41,767
44. Amy Frazier	\$41,002
45. Sandra Cecchini	\$39,589
46. Jill Hetherington	\$39,555
47. Elise Burgin	\$39,139
48. Inky van Rensburg	\$39,139
49. Anne Minter	\$38,416
50. Susan Sloane	\$37,835

Hawkeye Hot Spots

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — The Iowa Department of Natural Resources has issued the following report on how the fish are running in Iowa this week.

Northwest Iowa:
 Spirit Lake, Dickinson County — Walleye good to excellent at Anglers Bay area and Stony Point. Bullheads good at north grade in early morning and evenings using nightcrawlers. Crappie and bluegill good in reed beds and under docks. Smallmouth bass are good in 10-15' of water in rock reef areas. Northern pike good to excellent at Marble Beach area and Anglers Bay, Hales Slough in 10-15' of water, trolling or casting rapals.
 West Okoboji (Dickinson County) — Crappie are good around shoreline and docks. Bluegills are excellent in shallow water. Smallmouth bass are good off of rock points in 15-20' of water using plastic jigs and minnows. Northern pike are good in shallow bays, especially Miller's and north end. Bullhead are good in canals and shallow bays.
 East Okoboji (Dickinson County) — Channel catfish good in the upper half of the lake. Bluegill are good throughout entire lake. Bluegill are excellent in shallow water. White bass are good, especially near bridges and rocky points.
 Upper Gar (Dickinson County) — Bluegill good to excellent throughout lake. Bullhead good throughout entire lake.
 Lower Gar (Dickinson County) — Bullheads good.
 Minnewashta (Dickinson County) — Bluegills excellent using small jigs with piece of crawler. Crappie are excellent on small jigs and minnows.
 Center Lake (Dickinson County) — Large mouth bass fair to good using plastic worms, jig and pig, or moving crank baits slowly. Crappies are good throughout shoreline brush structures.
 Lake Pahoja (Lyon County) — Crappies are excellent on small jigs and minnows. Channel catfish excellent from shoreline on crawlers. Bluegill good on small jigs.
 Lost Island (Palo Alto) — Bullheads are excellent on nightcrawlers.
 Storm Lake (Buena Vista County) — Walleye and white bass good on trolling crankbaits. Channel catfish excellent, especially in rocks.
 Black Hawk Lake (Sac County) — Bullheads good. Channel catfish good. Bluegills good in town bay. Walleye good on leeches.
 Little Sioux River (Buena Vista and Cherokee Counties) — Catfish are good to excellent.
 Clear Lake (Cerro Gordo County) — Walleye good on rock reefs using jig or jig and minnows. White bass fair. Channel catfish good.
 Crystal Lake (Hancock County) — Bullheads fair. Bluegills and crappies are good. Sublegal-sized largemouth bass excellent.
 Upper and Lower Pine (Hardin County) — Crappies good.
 Beeds Lake (Franklin County) — Crappies fair. Briggs Woods Lake (Hamilton County) — Bluegills and crappies good.
 Lake Cornelia (Wright County) — Bullheads good. Bluegill fair.
 Northeast Iowa:
 Maquoketa River (Delaware County) — Small mouth bass good on artificial baits. Channel catfish good.
 Trout Streams — Stream conditions are clear but low, fishing success good. For up-to-date information, phone: Decorah Hatchery, (319) 382-3315; Manchester Hatchery, (319) 927-5736; Big Springs Hatchery, (319) 245-1689; Iowa City Hatchery (319) 338-2761.
 Hartwick Lake (Lake Delphi-Delaware County) — Bluegill, crappie and catfish good.
 Cedar River (Mitchell, Floyd, Bremer and Black Hawk Counties) — Small mouth bass good on crankbaits and crayfish. Channel catfish excellent.
 Wapsipicon River (Buchanan County) — Channel catfish good on nightcrawlers and dead minnows. Largemouth bass good on crankbaits in the independence impoundment.
 Swells Marsh (Bremer County) — Largemouth bass good in Segment B. Bullhead good in Segment A.
 Upper Iowa River (Winnebago and Allamakee Counties) — Northern pike and smallmouth bass good.
 Mississippi River:
 (Pool 9) — LANSING AREA — Bluegills good in backwaters of worms. Walleye good in main channel borders and wing dams with nightcrawlers and leeches. Water temperatures 72 degrees.
 (Pool 10) — Walleye good in back water points just off flowing channels on crankbaits. Bluegills and crappies good in backwaters and sloughs. Sheeps head good in main channel borders on crayfish and nightcrawlers. Catfish good on nightcrawlers.
 (Pool 12) — Bass and bluegill good in backwaters. Walleye good on wing dams and riprap on leeches and night crawlers. Channel catfish good on stink bait. Drum good on worms.
 (Pool 13) — Bluegill good in the Sabuta Lakes. Channel catfish good on nightcrawlers, cheese baits and red worms. Walleye good on crankbaits.
 (Pool 14) — Channel catfish good on worms, stink bait and bait shrimp. White bass good in tailwater areas and wing dams. Drum good.
 (Pool 15) — Drum good on nightcrawlers. Channel catfish good on cut bait, clam meats and stink baits.
 Southwest Iowa:
 Lake Icaria (Adams County) — Channel catfish and crappie good while drift fishing. Walleye good drift fishing.
 West Lake Osceola (Clarke County) — Good for bullheads and catfish.
 Little River (Decatur County) — Good for bluegill, bass, and small walleye. Excellent for bullhead.

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scorer and best athlete available.
 18. Seattle, Byron Irvin, 6-6, guard, Missouri — A high-scoring guard to back up Dale Ellis.
 19. Philadelphia, Nick Anderson, 6-6, forward, Illinois — Early entry junior helped Battle put Illini in Final Four.
 20. Chicago, Pooh Richardson, 6-1, guard, UCLA — Bulls have been looking for a point guard ever since Michael Jordan came along.
 21. Utah, Sherman Douglas, 6-0, guard, Syracuse — Jazz hasn't had a backup for John Stockton since Ricky Green left.
 22. Portland, Michael Smith, 6-10, forward, Brigham Young — Blazers got this pick by trading Kiki Vandeweghe. High-scoring Smith could be Kiki's clone.
 23. Atlanta, Chuckie Brown, 6-8,

Henderson

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During spring training, Henderson blamed excessive drinking for the late-season collapse that dropped the Yankees to third in the American League East last season. He also blamed racial prejudice on the part of the baseball establishment and the media for depriving him of the recognition he felt he deserves.
 "Trade rumors heated up last weekend, when a published report said the Yankees had offered Henderson to the San Francisco Giants.
 "His best major league season was 1985, his first with the Yankees, when he hit .314 with 24 homers, 72 RBIs and 80 stolen bases while scoring 146 runs. He slumped to .263 in 1986, but had a career-high 28 homers and 74 RBIs to go along with 130 runs scored and 87 steals.
 Henderson made the American League All-Star team as a

Arts/Entertainment

Greedy 'Ghostbusters II' should have been slimed

Locke Peterseim
The Daily Iowan

In a summer full of its rotting brim with shameless sequels, remakes and rip-offs, "Ghostbusters II" arrives as the most shameless of them all: the quintessential bad sequel — an overbudgeted, overhyped, empty shell of the original, stuffed with unimaginative reheated hash and served up for one reason and one reason only: To Make More Money.

In this case a lot of the money being made will go into the slime-lined pockets of Dawn Steel, queen of Columbia Pictures, and Michael Ovit, talent czar and tyrannical ruler of Creative Artists Agency (representing Bill Murray, Dan Aykroyd, Harold Ramis, Sigourney Weaver and director Ivan Reitman, and getting 10 percent of their earnings). After all, this is really their film: the cinema of deamaking.

The telling fact about all this summer's sequels is that none of the creative personnel involved truly wanted to make them. Steven Spielberg did "Indy III" only because he had made a verbal promise to George Lucas that he would do three of the films. Ralph Macchio — in a rare moment of good sense — said that at age 27 he was a little sick of being the "Karate Kid." And Bill Murray wasn't the least bit interested in "Ghostbusters II." But they all eventually did, and here we are with all these sequels. Why? Because the creative people don't run Hollywood. Instead, they are at the beck and call of soulless, tasteless, power-mad scum whose only concern is making enormous amounts of money by shoving huge globs of hype-soaked pap down the viewing public's throat every summer.

And the easiest way to do that is to lure the viewers into the theater by promising them the cinematic safety of something they're already familiar with. More chases, more kicks, more slime. "Let's do it again like we did last summer," we scream, they scream, we all scream.

But you can only lose your virginity once, and films like "Raiders of the Lost Ark," "The Karate Kid" and "Ghostbusters" can only be new and exciting once. After that you can go through the motions, and if you do it right you might still have some fun, but for the most part the magic is gone.

"Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade" may have simply repeated "Raiders of the Lost Ark" 's most effective elements, but at least Spielberg is good at that sort of thing, and the addition of Sean Connery made the sequel lightly enjoyable, though noticeably stilted — it felt too carefully planned out, too perfect, devoid of the raw enthusiasm and spirit that made the original soar.

And though "Star Trek V — The Final Frontier" was simply bad, it was a dumb kind of bad: the kind of inept bad that comes from trying too much and failing miserably.

But "Ghostbusters II," more than the rest, exists only slightly to the left of a business ledger. This is a movie made only for the money — inspired not by any real desire to make a new movie, but rather by a marketing need to support the Saturday morning cartoon and toy sales.

Writers Ramis and Aykroyd didn't bother to write a new script, but instead inserted new one-liners over the original's plot. And don't look to director Ivan Reitman for any fresh comedic flair — he's a hollow automaton, going through the motions. He comes in second to John Landis on the low-comedy sleaze director scale, falling short of the top spot only because Reitman doesn't have a body count.

Storywise, "Ghostbusters II" is virtually indistinguishable from "Ghostbusters": The down-and-out Ghostbusters are called back into service when Sigourney Weaver needs help; they pull off a high-profile ghost bust, get back in business, and then find themselves facing a nasty supernatural foe who dabbles in possession and building seizure, as well as a new flood of poltergeist activity, and end up saving the day as a giant figure strolls through downtown Manhattan. Cue credits, play the theme song.

(In the original, the visual punline was, of course, an enormous evil marshmallow-man. But in the sequel the Ghostbusters animate the Statue of Liberty to teach the callous New Yorkers how to feel kindness and love again. Color me cowardly, but the sight of all 150 feet and 225 tons of Lady Liberty bearing down on me would probably fill my soul with the deepest dread imaginable.)

But most damaging of all, Bill Murray, who's made a career out of playing the snide, bored cynic, isn't acting this time — he seems unable



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to care less about the film's ultimate quality, and who can blame him? Like Pete Townshend being dragged back on tour with the Who because Daltrey and Entwistle weren't making it on their own, Murray seems to have taken his place back on the low-comedy line in order to help out his buddies Harold Ramis and Dan Aykroyd, who haven't exactly been earning any artistic medals of merit the past couple years.

"The funniest 'Ghostbusters II' line comes not from the film itself, but from an interview in a recent issue of *Premiere* in which Dan Aykroyd complains about Columbia ex-head David Puttnam, whose artistic vision and taste made him the anti-'Ghostbuster.'"

"David Puttnam," Aykroyd whines, "maligned me . . . he tried to get me to do a horrible film ('Vibes,' with Cyndi Lauper). He actually tried to exert pressure on me to do a movie I knew was bad" (italics my own). Instead, the courageous Aykroyd followed his own impeccable comic sense and did "Couch Trip," "The Great Outdoors" and "My Stepmother is an Alien.")

Murray's one of our funniest comic actors, and his dead-on comic sense and timing are back to form (it seems "Scrooged" was a shakedown cruise after his four-year vacation). He plays around "Ghostbusters II" 's sets with indifferent bemusement, smirking hilariously at everything around him, looking physically and emotionally like he's been awake for days. But Murray knows this movie's more crass than creative, and he never pours himself into it 100 percent. Though it's doubtful the film was shot in sequence, it feels as though Murray, who is humorously "on" for the first half-hour, simply tired of the game after that and proceeded to shuffle aimlessly through the next hour.

There is a concerted effort to involve the Ramis and Aykroyd and Ernie Hudson characters more, holding Murray's Venkman off to the side as a comedic ace-in-the-hole. But the strategy fails, and by the end "Ghostbusters II" has slipped so far into mediocrity that it can't be salvaged, no matter what marches down Fifth Avenue.

"Ghostbusters II" feels like you're hanging out with the cast, cracking jokes and goofing around, but never getting down to business and working at the comedy. And judging by the outtakes shown during the closing credits, it seems Reitman left the funniest bits on the cutting-room floor.

Despite its claim to being the BIGGEST box-office comedy of ALL TIME, "Ghostbusters" was simply a silly joke with a new twist, carried for the most part by Murray's career-peaking comic performance. It's the most deceptive of cinematic illusions, fostering studio-head hopes that the formula is strong enough to be repeated verbatim to great financial success. But it was the originality of the idea, not the marketing-friendly props, that surprised audiences in 1984 and made the original a hit. But that surprise has long since been buried under "Ghostbusters" video games, dolls and toys. "Ghostbusters II" fills the screen with all the same props — human and mechanical — and then kicks back to count the box-office receipts. The result is not only a failed film, but a pandering insult to the audience.

The villainous spirit in "Ghostbusters II" promises "a Season of Evil" on earth. Thanks, but we've already got one.

Student wins prop car

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—Patrick McLynn, who is paying his way through Virginia Commonwealth University by tending bar part-time, has won the hottest car in Gotham City as part of the nationwide hoopla surrounding the opening of the movie "Batman."

There's just one problem: The Caped Crusader's vehicle doesn't have a motor.

Greg Drebin, a publicist for MTV, which gave away the car, explained the empty space under the hood.

"It simply was not streetworthy," Drebin said. "The car was the real prop used in the picture. But its motor was too heavy; the ratio wasn't according to regula-

tions. It has only been driven by stunt men."

McLynn, an engineering student whose goal is to become a toy designer, will collect his prize Friday at the Ridge Cinema from "Batman" co-star Robert Wuhl. He said he's not sure what he will do with the car.

"I think it should be shown at theaters where the movie is playing and maybe state fairs around the country," said McLynn, who doesn't own a car and gets around on a bicycle or skateboard.

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After missing the French Open a month ago, Chris Evert may miss next week's Wimbledon with an ear infection.
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Tension builds for Iowa trio

Michael Trilk
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 The Daily Iowan

For a little less than a week, former Iowa basketball players Roy Marble, B.J. Armstrong and Ed Horton will have to keep playing the guessing game.

What professional franchise will draft them? How high in the draft will they be picked? What if they don't get drafted at all?

All the questions will be answered Tuesday night when the NBA holds its annual college draft. But until then the former Hawkeyes will just have to wait.

All three skipped a pre-draft camp in Chicago two weeks ago. That turned off some NBA teams, but apparently it didn't chase away the entire league.

Wednesday the Associated Press projected the Iowa contingent as first round selections. All three of them.

"I don't know why they skipped the camp," Boston Celtics scout Don Mead said Wednesday, "kids make that choice. I can't say if it is good or bad. But if the guys at their positions played well at the camp then they're (the three former Hawkeyes) stocks may have gone down."

AP's mock poll has Boston selecting Marble as the 13th pick overall, Phoenix taking Horton No. 24 and Cleveland grabbing Armstrong with its No. 25 selection.

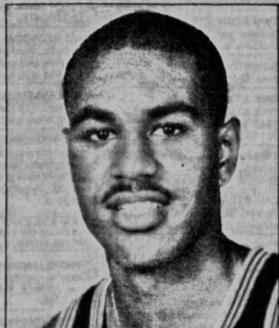
"It all really depends on what goes on early in the draft," Phoenix Suns scout Todd Quinter said. "And in those guy's situations it depends on the team that is drafting. They are all three players that will get consideration during the first round."

Should AP's forecast pan out, Marble would not be the first Iowa alum to pull on a Celtic uniform. Two years ago, Boston picked former Hawkeye Brad Lohaus. Last year the Celtics acquired Kevin Gamble from the Continental Basketball Association and current Boston coach Jimmy Rodgers' son Matt plays football for the Hawkeyes.

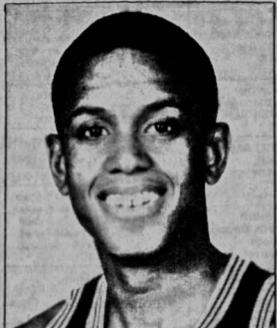
But none of that adds up to much according to the Celtics.

"It's up in the air on who we'll draft," Mead said. "It depends on who is around at the time. If it's a big strong kid, we would probably grab him. But we probably need a shooter the most."

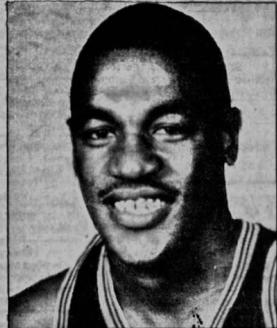
"It's like Russian Roulette. It really depends. It's a lot like spin-



Roy Marble



B.J. Armstrong



Ed Horton

AP says Ellison is top pick

NEW YORK (AP)—First-round predictions for Tuesday night's NBA college draft:

1. Sacramento, Pervis Ellison, 6-foot-9, forward, Louisville — The closest college player in size and ability to Kings general manager Bill Russell makes sense for a team with little inside defense.

2. Los Angeles Clippers, Glen Rice, 6-7, guard, Michigan — The Clippers are in desperate need of an outside shooter and Rice proved his mettle as the Big Ten's all-time leading scorer and 30.7 average in the NCAA tournament.

3. San Antonio, Danny Ferry, 6-10, forward, Duke — The player the Spurs wanted all along.

4. Miami, Sean Elliott, 6-8, forward, Arizona — Questionable report on knee weakness won't scare many teams from the Wooden Award winner as col-

lege's top player.

5. Charlotte, J.R. Reid, 6-9, North Carolina — Hornets are afraid their fans will never forgive them if Reid became a star for another team.

6. Chicago, Stacey King, 6-11, center, Oklahoma — Bulls fill need for big inside scorer.

7. Indiana, Mookie Blaylock, 6-1, guard, Oklahoma — All-time steals leader could fill a big need for the Pacers.

8. Dallas, George McCloud, 6-6, guard, Florida State — Mavericks guards are getting up in age, with no capable backups.

9. Washington, Randy White, 6-8, forward, Louisiana Tech — White is not as tall as listed, but neither is Charles Barkley.

10. Minnesota, Tom Hammonds, 6-9, forward, Georgia Tech — Tough player fits Coach Bill Musselman's mold.

11. Orlando, Todd Lichti, 6-4, guard, Stanford — Flashy,

ambidextrous player who fits Magic Kingdom mold.

12. Portland, Jay Edwards, 6-5, guard, Indiana — Blazers need a guard if Clyde Drexler trade reports come through.

13. Boston, Roy Marble, 6-6, guard, Iowa — Acrobatic, athletic player to join Brian Shaw and Reggie Lewis in new-look Celtics backcourt.

14. Golden State, Tim Hardaway, 5-11, guard, Texas-El Paso — Warriors need a point guard to replace Otis Smith, lost in expansion draft.

15. Denver, Vlade Divac, 6-11, forward, Yugoslavia — The Nuggets look beyond America's shores for long-needed big man.

16. Golden State, Kenny Battle, 6-6, forward, Illinois — Hard-nosed hard worker will please Don Nelson.

17. Seattle, Tony Dawson, 6-7, forward, Florida State — High

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ning the wheel with Vanna White — its hard to predict."

But Mead did say that Boston was intrigued by Marble's senior campaign.

"His performance was surprising," he said. "I look at him as a great scorer and athlete. He was really pulling up and sticking it against Illinois, but it's hard to evaluate."

"The way Iowa plays is much like the style of the New York Knicks. With the constant pressure and all the turnovers, it's easier for a

player to score. I think he has the potential to be picked by the Celtics, but he might be gone."

Should Marble still be available and the Celtics pass on him there are other teams that have expressed interest in him. Like the Phoenix Suns.

AP says that Phoenix will select Horton. Quinter said that the Suns are looking at Horton and Marble with a host of other players.

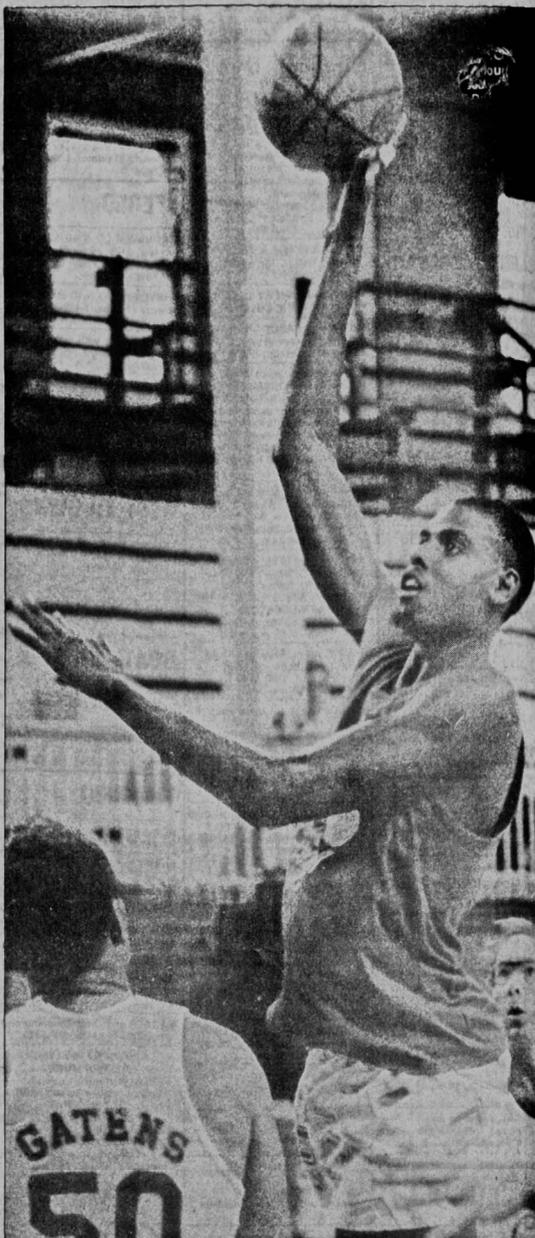
"We want a big power forward there is no question about that and

Horton is getting some consideration from us," Quinter said. "We also need a big guard that can shoot."

"We'll just have to wait and see if there is another big guy or another big guard who can shoot that is still available."

Armstrong, one of 12 guards expected to be taken in the first round, impressed the Boston organization as well as Cleveland.

"When I saw Marble play against Rutgers," Mead said, "B.J. Armstrong played a great game. We took notice."



The Daily Iowan/Scott Noma

Getting up

Iowa redshirt freshman Acie Earl puts up a hook shot Wednesday over ex-Hawkeye Mike Gatens during a Prime Time League Game at City High. Earl plays for Bremers, while Gatens is on the Hills Bank team. Hills Bank won 147-108.

Gadd found innocent in Gamecock steroid trial

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — Former South Carolina defensive coordinator Tom Gadd was acquitted Wednesday of two misdemeanor charges stemming from the alleged use and distribution of steroids within the school's athletic department.

After deliberating for just under two hours, a U.S. District Court jury of eight women and four men found Gadd innocent of importing steroids into the state, encouraging football players to use steroids and helping to monitor use of the drugs.

Gadd, 42, could have been sentenced up to two years in prison and fined \$101,000 if he had been convicted on both counts following the three-day trial.

Upon hearing the verdict, Gadd dropped his head on his chest and closed his eyes. He then opened his eyes and nodded several times while one of his attorneys, Wells Dickson, reached over and grabbed his arm.

"Joel Collins, my attorney, had told me something that Winston Churchill had once said," Gadd said outside the courtroom. "He said that the most exhilarating feeling in life is to be shot at and missed. That's how I feel right now."

Gadd's wife, Carol, burst into tears after the verdict was read and then hugged her husband after the jury left the room. While the jury was deliberating, the couple sat in the hallway outside the courtroom, getting up briefly to walk hand-in-hand.

"We just felt that if we stuck together under these adverse conditions it would make us stronger," Mrs. Gadd said. "We knew it was a test. And we came through it. We feel very good about that."

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"We knew going in we had an extremely tough case to try. We were and are, convinced Tom Gadd is guilty as charged."
 — Assistant U.S. attorney David Stephens.

Gamecock coaches and a Maryland man indicted on April 19 by a federal grand jury. The others — including former assistant coach Jim Washburn, who testified against Gadd — pleaded guilty in plea bargains and are awaiting sentencing.

Gadd, an assistant at South Carolina from 1982 to 1986, is now defensive coordinator at Utah, the same position he held for five seasons before taking the job with the Gamecocks.

Assistant U.S. Attorney David Stephens said the verdict wasn't unexpected.

"We were not surprised by the outcome," Stephens said. "We knew going in we had an extremely tough case to try. We were, and are, convinced Tom Gadd is guilty as charged."

The indictments grew from a Sports Illustrated story co-written by former Gamecock Tommy Chaikin in which he said he and other players, including about half the 1986 team, used steroids. Chaikin, who did not testify at the trial, played for the school from 1983 to 1987.

Yankees ship Henderson back to A's

NEW YORK (AP) — After 4½ stormy years in New York, Rickey Henderson is going home.

Henderson, a Bay Area native who was traded by Oakland to the Yankees in December 1984 in a six-player deal, was returned to the Athletics Wednesday for relievers Eric Plunk and Greg Cadaret and Luis Polonia, a part-time starter in left field.

Yankees vice president Syd Thrift said another deal may be in the works.

"It kind of shocked me. I thought I'd be a Yankee for a while," said Henderson, baseball's single-season leader in stolen bases and fourth on the all-time list. "I thought I'd stay till the end of my career, but Oakland is where I began. It's a good organization and I'll have a chance to win a World Series and a chance to get back home."

Henderson, 29, set the single-season record with 130 steals in 1982 and has 819 career steals. He also broke Bobby Bonds' career record for home runs leading off the game earlier this season with his 36th.

But Henderson, a career .292 hitter, was batting only .247 with

three homers, 22 RBIs and 25 steals for the Yankees this season — and was seeking a new big-money contract to replace the five-year deal he signed after being acquired from Oakland. He had told the Yankees he would not re-sign after the All-Star break and was said to be seeking \$8.6 million over three years, about a half-million more than the Yankees had offered.

"It was in my best interest to approve the deal," said Henderson, who indicated he will still seek a three-year contract from the Athletics. "Oakland was the only place I would accept a trade."

"My wife wanted to be in Oakland, but I wanted to stay in New York."

The Athletics, who lead the AL West despite the season-long absence of injured slugger Jose Canseco and injuries that have hindered other key performers, think Henderson might be the ingredient to put them over the top.

"We expect great things from him, both for the rest of the season and in the future," Athletics general manager Sandy Alderson said, adding that Henderson accepted the trade "without any cajoling



Rickey Henderson

from us."

"He's extremely excited," about joining Oakland, Alderson said.

Henderson said he was starting to come out of his slump and added that his contract situation was hindering his concentration.

"It's just a matter of time before I started to hit better," he said. "I've

been hitting the ball hard, but right at people. I got off to a slow start but I knew it would get better."

Plunk, a 25-year-old right-hander, and Cadaret, a 27-year-old lefty, were part of the Athletics' bullpen, among the best in the majors.

Plunk, who was traded from the Yankees to Oakland in the 1984 trade that sent Henderson to New York, was 7-2 with five saves last season and 1-1 with one save and a 2.20 earned-run average in 23 games for Oakland this season.

Cadaret was 5-2 with three saves for Oakland last season and had no record this year in 26 games with a 2.28 ERA.

Polonia, 24, entered 1989 with a .289 career average in 209 games over parts of the last two seasons. He was hitting .286 in 209 at bats with the Athletics and had 13 stolen bases in 17 attempts.

Henderson, who has stolen 80 or more bases six times since coming to the majors with Oakland as a 20-year-old in 1979, has been one of the game's top offensive players throughout the 1980s. But he's been involved in several controversies as well.

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Questions arise over Switzer's exit

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Oklahoma regents hired Gary Gibbs as the Sooners' new football coach Wednesday as university officials denied a newspaper report about what may have led Barry Switzer to quit.

A Dallas Times Herald story said Switzer's resignation headed off a lie-detector test and that a drug investigation involving a former assistant may have played a part in the coach's decision.

"I can assure you there has been no request made of him to take a polygraph test," David Swank, the university's interim president, said.

Swank and attorney Andy Coats, the university's outside counsel, said they knew of no polygraph tests the newspaper said were planned for Switzer and assistants. The story said the test results were to be included in a report required by the NCAA because the football program is on probation.

The Times Herald said the test was part of the university's internal investigation. It said Switzer's test was canceled when he told university officials last Friday that he was quitting on Monday.

Switzer was out of town Wednesday and unavailable for comment. The regents hired Gibbs, a player

and later a defensive coordinator under Switzer, a day after he was recommended by Swank and Athletic Director Donnie Duncan.

The regents approved a salary of \$88,000 a year for Gibbs, approved a settlement of \$225,000 with Switzer and gave basketball coach Billy Tubbs a salary of \$88,000. The \$88,000 for Gibbs is \$1,000 more than Switzer made.

The settlement included a \$145,000 lump payment to Switzer on June 1, 1990. It also provided that Switzer would be paid a salary of \$7,250 a month until that time. Until Feb. 1, Switzer is to be on "special assignment" with the

school, but his duties are not outlined.

The coach resigned after six months of turmoil which saw the Oklahoma program wounded by a three-year NCAA probation and incidents involving drugs, guns and sexual assault.

Switzer had four years left on his rollover contract.

He left Oklahoma as the fourth winningest coach in college football history. His teams won three national titles and 12 Big Eight Conference championships in the 16 years he was head coach.

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WASHINGTON — Members of Congress are expected to back the measure to back the Bush administration's handling of human rights House responses to a show of support. But Senate Democrats are expected to back a more forceful resolution. Executions being despite an apparent George Bush to show clemency.

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But, Mitchell said — the president acts personally strongest possible voice to the feeling overwhelming majority

Veteran over de on flag-

Jean Thilmany
 The Daily Iowan
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Wednesday's Court ruling that it is permissible to buy a flag as a form of direct protest.

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The court said at a demonstration during the 1988 National Convention of expression prior Constitution's freedom of speech.

Tomas does not ruling. "These protest ridiculous," he think just ever (the flag), only know what they

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Sara Langenberg
 The Daily Iowan

Democratic gubernatorial Don Avenson's tuition at Iowa's and universities have a variety of responses.

Avenson, who governor position introduced a plan to decrease tuition in Iowa by 25 percent over five years. Avenson would cost the state \$1 million per year.

"After 125 years of education, it's time for free public higher education," Avenson said Thursday.

"We should give education as good or better than we had," he said. "American Dream right now — your tougher road to higher education."

But Richard V