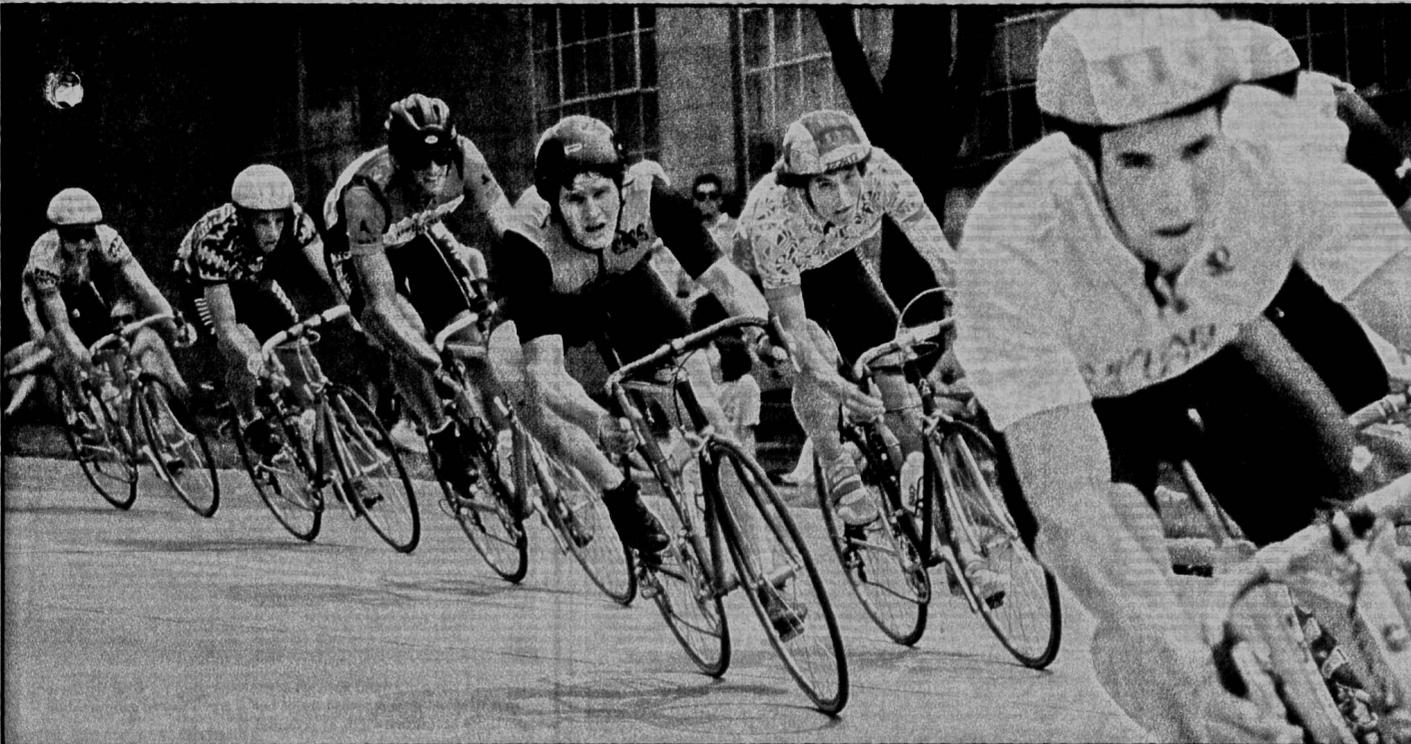


The Daily Iowan

Price 25 cents

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Monday, June 26, 1989



The Daily Iowan/John Edwards

People march at parades for gay pride

The Associated Press

More than a half-million people marched in gay pride parades from coast to coast Sunday as New Yorkers marked the anniversary of the Stonewall riot, considered the start of the homosexual-rights movement.

AIDS was a common theme in the marches in New York, San Francisco, West Hollywood, Calif., and Chicago.

In San Francisco, a cheering crowd estimated at 300,000 people turned out for the 19th annual Lesbian-Gay Freedom Parade.

Paraders were led by "Dykes on Bikes," a women's motorcycle contingent clad in everything from nothing to black-lace stockings and leather corsets.

The parade wound through San Francisco's predominantly gay Castro District to the Civic Center for a rally and entertainment.

In New York City, a record 150,000 people marched in the annual Lesbian and Gay Pride March, which marked the 20th anniversary of the Stonewall riot, organizers said. Thousands of cheering spectators lined sidewalks.

Participants mourned the loss of friends to acquired immune deficiency.

See Protest, Page 6

Around the bend

The lead pack of cyclists in the USCF Senior Men I and II race of the Old Capitol Criterium start their turn into the

corner of Washington and Madison streets Sunday. Eventual champion Mike Ceely is the second cyclist from

the left. Iowa State Bank and Trust Co. and The Daily Iowan sponsored the race. See story, page 14.

Judge rules that Giamatti prejudged Rose

CINCINNATI (AP) — Pete Rose said baseball commissioner A. Bartlett Giamatti wasn't playing fair, and on Sunday a judge agreed.

Norbert Nadel, Hamilton County Common Pleas Judge, ruling Giamatti had prejudged Rose on gambling allegations that could lead to a lifetime ban, blocked Monday's hearing on evidence the Cincinnati Reds manager bet on his team.

"I think they proved (Giamatti) already made up his mind," Rose said. "It just wasn't going to be a fair hearing, in my eyes. It was obvious he believed my accusers."

Nadel granted a temporary restraining order and said Rose can't be disciplined by major league baseball or fired by the Reds in the next two weeks. On July 6, the judge said he will consider a motion for a preliminary

injunction, which would further delay baseball's case while Nadel decides who should determine Rose's fate.

Nadel ruled Giamatti "has prejudged Peter Edward Rose" as guilty, and that Monday's hearing before the commissioner would be "futile and illusory and the outcome a foregone conclusion."

Nadel, 51, was a low-profile judge who had been thrust into the national spotlight by the case. He was appointed to office and is up for election next year.

"I regret the judge's decision. I have absolutely no prejudice or prejudice regarding Pete Rose," Giamatti said in a statement. "We will contest this matter tooth and nail."

Rose, in an interview with Reds' radio station WLW before Sunday's

"I think they proved (Giamatti) already made up his mind. It just wasn't going to be a fair hearing, in my eyes. It was obvious he believed my accusers." — Cincinnati Reds Manager Pete Rose

game against Los Angeles, said he was very happy with the ruling.

"Hell no, I wasn't surprised," he said of the ruling, after the Reds lost 7-0 to Los Angeles.

"I think we got justice," Rose's attorney, Reuven Katz, said.

Louis Hoynes, who presented baseball's case against Rose, disagreed vehemently.

"The judge has made a mistake, a big one," Hoynes said. "It's an erroneous ruling. It's a problem, a

serious mistake."

Hoynes did not immediately say whether baseball would appeal the decision.

The ruling marked a rare court victory for someone challenging the broad powers of the baseball commissioner. Federal courts have upheld the commissioner's sweeping powers in deciding previous challenges by team owners Charles Finley and Ted Turner.

Turner had sued in 1977 to over-

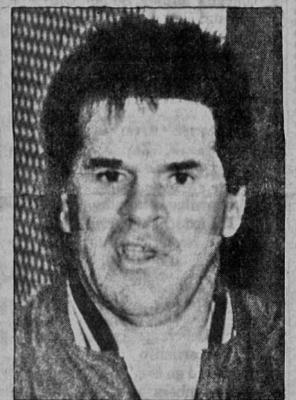
turn a one-year suspension for tampering with Gary Matthews. Finley went to court after former commissioner Bowie Kuhn blocked the sale of three Oakland players.

Nadel admitted his ruling Sunday was the first in "an unprecedented legal battle."

Nadel's ruling was the first in a lawsuit filed last Monday by Rose against Giamatti. Rose wants a state court in his hometown, not Giamatti, to decide whether he bet on Reds' games. He also had asked for the temporary restraining order to block Giamatti's hearing, the final step before the commissioner would take any action.

Baseball investigator John Dowd testified during two days of hearings before Nadel that there is substantial evidence that Rose bet

See Rose, Page 6



Pete Rose

Fate of former party leader Zhao unsure

BEIJING (AP) — Communist hardliners who purged party chief Zhao Ziyang appear to have skirted drastic measures that could have further split the party and alienated the nation.

Their announcement of his replacement on Saturday also indicated that, though hardline conservatives now dominate, the economic reforms championed by Zhao and other moderates will not be

abandoned.

Zhao's own fate remains unclear, but he may have escaped the worst-case scenario of a public trial.

Although he was accused of backing student protesters and sowing discord in party ranks, 69-year-old Zhao was apparently allowed to keep his party membership and was not branded a "counterrevolutionary." That is how party leaders

are now labeling the pro-democracy activists whose movement led to Zhao's downfall.

In addition, in announcing his replacement by Shanghai party leader Jiang Zemin, party leaders made no mention of criminal charges against Zhao.

Zhao is believed to have been stripped of power after he opposed a decision by Premier Li Peng and senior leader Deng Xiaoping to

declare martial law in Beijing and bring in troops to put down the student movement.

However, the party Central Committee, in announcing Zhao's ouster, acknowledged his contributions to the nation's open-door policy and economic reforms during nine years as premier and then party general secretary.

Zhao has won popularity among

See China, Page 6

Batman & Robin: A team in real life

DALLAS (AP) — Batfans are not going to believe this, but Stephen Batman has an assistant named Robin and life is getting so crazed since the huge success of a certain film that he's thinking of getting his batphone unlisted.

"Our family hasn't received many crank calls since the TV series in the '60s," Batman said Saturday. "But now I expect I'll have to unlist my phone. We'll wait and see."

The Dallas securities dealer may be thinking of changing his phone number since the release of the new "Batman" movie, but he would not change his name.

The 33-year-old is from Dodge City, Kan., not Gotham City. He says his grandfather did a genealogical study of the unusual family name, which originated in England, and found about 300 Batmans — or should that be Batmen — in the United States.

Batman said he has some similarities with the comic book and cinema hero, including having dark hair and being the same height and build.

"My administrative assistant's name is Robin — Robin Campbell," he said. "I make a lot of speeches and presentations around the country and no one forgets my name. I get to say, 'I'm Batman and this is my assistant, Robin.'"

And the real Mrs. Batman is named Vicki, bringing to mind Bruce Wayne's girlfriend in the new movie, Vicki Vale.

"I take a lot of kidding," Batman said. "I have a 3-year-old batson, my newborn baby is a batbaby, I have a batdog and everybody at work says I drive a batmobile."

Batman said he was a grade-schooler when the television series came out and his own popularity rocketed as the program became a hit, although he found it a bit slapstick.

The movie starring Michael Keaton and Jack Nicholson draws high marks from Batman, who was among the first in Dallas to see the show.

"I think it's very good," he said. "And I think it will do wonders for my own career."

MONDAY

23rd Amana V.I.P. tourney

Pros and celebrities will compete for the \$3,000 purse at the Amana V.I.P. golf tournament today. The Daily Iowan previews the event with layouts and descriptions of each hole. See Sports, pages 7-8.

Spill clean-up efforts underway

Clean-up efforts began over the weekend in the wake of oil spills in separate areas of the country. Officials said Sunday the clean-up would not take as long as the Valdez spill. See Nation/World, page 9.

WEATHER

Partly sunny Monday with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. High of 87.

UI pharmacologist receives \$250,000 to study mechanisms of visceral pain

Sara Langenberg
The Daily Iowan

Pain and ways of controlling it will be the focus of research conducted under a \$250,000 grant recently awarded to a professor in the UI College of Medicine.

Gerald Gebhart, a professor of pharmacology who has been studying pain for 20 years, will receive \$50,000 per year for five years from Bristol-Myers Company to continue his research on mechanisms of visceral pain — pain which stems from internal organs such as the heart, liver or pancreas — and why some people

are unaffected by it.

The study has raised the question of why some patients with heart problems don't have chest pains.

Gebhart said pain research is sometimes mistaken as something which involves torturing individuals and monitoring their responses.

"We're interested in the mechanisms of pain," he said. "We are trying to find out how it arises and how it can be controlled."

In addition, the study is attempting to find out about silent ischemia — a disease which suppresses visceral pain. People who suffer from this disease often don't know it, according to Gebhart.

Each year, thousands of Americans die as a result of this disease because they don't experience any warning pains or don't know they have the disease until a severe or fatal heart attack occurs.

Gebhart and his colleagues are pioneers in mapping the body's pain-modulation system, which is now thought to play a role in silent ischemia. They have found that impulses sent to the brain from the nerves in the heart can activate systems that suppress pain.

They have also found that repeated episodes of cardiac ischemia can further dampen the pain

See Pain, Page 6

UI's Carmichael travels to Pacific Rim to study pollution

Cathy Jackson
The Daily Iowan

A rapidly industrializing Asia could have an impact on the future incidence of skin cancer half-way around the world, according to Gregory Carmichael, professor and chairman of chemical and materials engineering at the UI.

Carmichael, who has been studying the long-range transport of air pollutants in the United States for many years, is leaving Wednesday

to spend a month studying the environmental effects of the economic development of China, Japan, South Korea and other Pacific Rim countries.

But Carmichael's study will outlast the trip, which is funded by a joint grant from the National Science Foundation and the Japan Science Foundation. Carmichael said he and others will be researching Pacific Rim economic development well into the next decade.

Carmichael said the Pacific Rim, an area developing at an unprecedented rate, has never before been studied for its effects on the environment.

He said the Pacific Rim is a particularly interesting place to conduct ozone studies because of the mixing of lower atmospheric and upper stratospheric gases that takes place in the area as a result of wind flows coming off the Himalaya Mountains.

He added that because chlorofluor-

ocarbons already released into the environment will continue to destroy ozone for the next 30 to 100 years, some level of continued ozone depletion is inevitable.

"If ozone depletion continues to occur at the present rate, then I think we can expect to see continued increases in skin cancer, problems related to the eyes, and unquantified disturbances of the human immune system, meaning that our ability to fight certain diseases could be diminished," he

said. Carmichael said his study will focus on lower atmosphere, but added those pollutants can also create problems in the upper atmosphere.

"The output of sulphur, nitrogen and carbon are increasing in these countries," he said. "Anyway you look at it, the Pacific Rim is going to increase their emissions because of economic development."

Carmichael said the study is pri-

See Pollution, Page 6

Metro

from DI staff reports

Researchers given award from Eagles

Grants from the Iowa affiliates of the Fraternal Order of Eagles, a national humanitarian organization, were presented to researchers at the UI College of Medicine who are investigating kidney disease, Alzheimer's disease and cancer.

Three grants totaling \$30,000 were presented to UI researchers at the Eagles' annual state convention Saturday, June 24, in Cedar Rapids. The money was raised by the 47 chapters and auxiliaries in Iowa.

A \$20,000 grant was presented to John Stokes, professor of internal medicine, for kidney dialysis research. Money for that grant was raised through the Iowa Eagles' annual project.

A \$5,000 grant was presented to the Alzheimer's disease research team led by Antonio Damasio, head of the medical college's department of neurology. Daniel Tranel, co-director of the Alzheimer's Clinic at the UI Hospitals and Clinics and assistant professor of neurology, accepted the award.

Another \$5,000 grant was presented to Michael Muirhead, assistant professor of internal medicine, for cancer research related to bone marrow-derived growth factors.

Pharmacist honored by UI college

Kay Helmbrecht Zepeski of Dubuque has been selected as the 1989 Syntex Preceptor of the Year by the UI College of Pharmacy.

Zepeski, a 1981 graduate of the UI College of Pharmacy, received the award at the college's annual Senior Dinner and Convocation on May 5 at the Union.

As preceptor, Zepeski coordinates the externship program at Mercy Health Center, where she is a staff pharmacist. Over the past four years, Zepeski has helped provide professional pharmacy experience for 13 UI pharmacy students.

"The externship program is a good experience for the students and the hospital staff as well," she says.

Zepeski says although she was named preceptor of the year, the credit for making the externship a success must also go to all her fellow staff members.

The award is given annually to a pharmacist serving as receptor in the UI College of Pharmacy Hospital and Community Externship Programs.

Professor awarded Oppenheimer prize

In recognition of his work on gonadotropin releasing hormone action, P. Michael Conn, professor and head of the UI College of Medicine Department of Pharmacology, has been awarded the Ernst Oppenheimer Memorial Award from the Endocrine Society at its annual meeting held in Seattle this week.

The 6,000-member society gives the award annually "in recognition of meritorious accomplishments in the field of basic or clinical science." It is the highest award given in endocrinology.

Conn is noted for his research in the molecular action of GnRH.

Corrections

In a story headlined "Reorganization debated at regents' meeting" (DI, June 22), it was incorrectly reported that the UI mechanical engineering program had been one of the programs slated to be eliminated in a report on duplication at Iowa's three state universities. Actually, it is the UI material engineering program which the report recommended be eliminated.

Subscription

USPS 1433-6000
The Daily Iowan is published by Student Publications Inc., 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa, 52242, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, legal holidays and university holidays and university vacations. Second class postage paid at the Iowa City Post Office under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879. Subscription rates: Iowa City and Coralville, \$12 for one semester, \$24 for two semesters, \$6 for summer session. \$30 for full year, out of town, \$20 for one semester, \$40 for two semesters, \$10 for summer session, \$50 for full year.

Metro/Iowa



Memorial rally

Boston native Lu Shang, 8, rests during a rally march honoring the Chinese student protesters who were killed in Tiananmen Square.

Alumni Association names Houghton, Smith to board

Jean Thilmann
The Daily Iowan

An Iowa City attorney and lifelong resident of the city is the new director of the 40,000-member UI Alumni Association.

James Houghton was named president of the UI Alumni Association's Board of Directors during the board's June meeting. Thomas Smith, executive vice president of the Bankers' Trust Co. in Des Moines, was named president-elect.

The 31-member board also approved the nominations of five new members — Neal Brower representing the Student Alumni Association; N. Peggy Burke, an associate professor of physical education and dance at the UI, representing the faculty; Clifford Lorenz of Dubuque, serving an at-large position; Gary Ramseyer of Normal, Ill., representing the UI College of Education; and Alex Smith of Cedar Rapids, representing the UI Hospitals and Clinics.

Working with Association Execu-

tive Director Richard Emerson and his staff, Houghton and the 31-member board will oversee the programs and activities of the 40,000-member Alumni Association.

Emerson said the recent appointments are volunteer positions. Members are elected from all UI colleges and nine at-large members are elected. One member is also elected from the Iowa Black Alumni Association, and two are elected from the Iowa Board of Control of Athletics. UI President Hunter Rawlings sits on the board as a voting member as does the president of the UI Foundation and the director of UI Relations.

Emerson said the board of directors serves as a governing board for the UI Alumni Association. The association provides services to 150,000 UI alumni and to present students by sponsoring parents' weekend, conferring a distinguished alumni award and helping the UI admissions office recruit students.

The association also sponsors a career network at which UI alumni counsel students on career choices.

Emerson said both Houghton and Smith have previously served on the board of directors, though not in their present capacities.

"We've looked for quality volunteer leadership and both gentlemen exemplify this," Emerson said.

Burke, representing the UI faculty on the board of directors, said she is looking forward to serving in her new post.

"We want to give advice and guidance on how to make the Alumni Association a more effective group," Burke said. "We reach out and keep in contact with people who have graduated, keep them informed and let them know they are still remembered."

Burke said appointments to the board of directors are made conscientiously.

"The members represent many areas of the country, they are very diverse and effective," Burke said.

Police

Brian Schaeperkoetter
The Daily Iowan

A theatrical dinner board valued between \$500 and \$700 was reported stolen from the service storage area of Holiday Inn, 210 S. Dubuque St. Iowa City police received the report around 10:30 a.m. Saturday.

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

An Iowa City man reported his house was burglarized Friday around 1:55 p.m., according to police reports.

Items taken include \$270, credit cards and a ring valued around \$300, according to the report.

An Iowa City woman reported her estranged husband assaulted her 16-year-old son and took a two-year-old child from her residence at 435 Alexis Park Inn, 1205 S. Riverside Dr., Friday around 12:40 a.m., according to police reports.

No one was arrested in the incident. The matter is under investigation, according to reports.

Several cassette tapes were sto-

len from a car parked at 515 Clark St. Saturday between 2 a.m. and 7:30 a.m., according to police reports.

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

An Iowa City man was charged with indecent exposure Saturday, according to police reports.

The man reportedly exposed himself on the 500 block of South Dubuque Street about 3:50 a.m., according to reports. He was not identified in the report.

Courts

Brian Schaeperkoetter
The Daily Iowan

An Iowa City man was accused of assault causing injury Friday after an incident which occurred around 11 p.m., according to Johnson

County Court records.

Arthur T. Lewis, 22, 1100 Oak-wood, Apt. C, reportedly forced the victim to the ground and punched and kicked her in the thigh and arm area, according to court

reports.

Lewis also prevented the victim from placing a phone call to the police, according to court reports.

Preliminary hearing in the matter is set for July 12.



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Metro/I

Direct

New bran
IC's east

Brian Dick
The Daily Iowan

The University of Iowa Credit Union's board of directors for the first time instructed a branch office on Iowa's east side.

Fred Krause, president of the credit union, delivered the decision to expand to the east district of Iowa at a meeting of the board of directors at the corner of Muscatine and Williams Street. The board of directors chose N

Jury s

WATERLOO (AP) — The Justice Department officials are looking into the possibility of hearing practices by local law enforcement officials.

Donald Burger, a member of the department's Community Relations Service, began interviewing students two weeks ago to have his assessment of the end of July.

Burger said his address jury selection by Louise Cribbs, a jury commissioner, and that minorities have been subjected to threats and measures by local law

Track m with rac to avoid

ALTOONA, Iowa — Officials of the struggling Meadows horse track today with harness racing an attempt to head off the summer horse season a month early.

The closed-door season several hours, and racing was scheduled for Prairie Meadows. Prairie Meadows' sole Baumgarten said today's meeting that he will return to the year despite disappointment this year.

"I am very confident in bringing harness racing back here," he said.

Baumgarten announced last week that the track would be closed and bring back racing a month earlier. The schedule was approved last week by the Iowa State Racing Commission, which oversees horse racing in the state.

Ronald Kuntz, an Altoona resident, said negotiations with horse owners have decided whether to sue for financial damage.

"They're still angry," he said. "They feel like they had a fair deal," said

Small comm get doctor

DES MOINES (AP) — Doctors should be prepared to receive hefty salaries and time to lure doctors to small towns, a consultant said.

Rural representatives at a recruiting seminar for physicians will be in rural areas as competition, and the demand is greater than the supply.

"This will be the most difficult task facing hospitals in the next decade," said Rodgers, vice president of Health Resources, a St. Luke's Hospital, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, administrator.

Rodgers spoke Friday for Health Care Exchange in Cedar Rapids.

Nelson Tilden, a consultant from Kansas City, Mo., told Friday in Des Moines that rural hospitals should guarantee an annual based on going rate in the country — anywhere from \$125,000 for a general obstetrics and gynecology.

That first-year income should be part of a compensation plan

Metro/Iowa

Directors OK credit union construction

New branch on IC's east side

Brian Dick
The Daily Iowan

The University of Iowa Community Credit Union announced last week's board of directors approval for the construction of a new branch office on Iowa City's lower east side.

Fred Krause, president of the credit union, delivered the board's decision to expand bank operations to the east district of Iowa City by constructing a branch office on the corner of Muscatine Avenue and Williams Street. The bank's board of directors chose Neumann Mon-

son PC, 226 S. Clinton St., to design the building and McComas-Lacina Construction, also of Iowa City, to begin construction on August 1, 1989.

Both contractors bid substantially lower than their competitors, Krause said, and he added the decision to use local contractors would keep construction revenue in the Iowa City area.

"We selected Neumann Monson PC and McComas-Lacina Construction because they had the type of bank design and look we wanted," he said. "They came in with a good price and a good product, and of course we're happy to have chosen local contractors because of what it will mean to the community."

Krause said the credit union's growth rate has increased by an average of 15 percent a year for several years, causing an increase in the amount of traffic around the bank's main office at 500 Iowa Ave. This increased growth prompted bank officials to appeal to the Iowa City City Council last November to rezone the property adjacent to the main office.

At that time, city planners denied the rezoning request, saying the request would have had too great an impact on the area because it would involve demolishing three houses with reputed historical value.

Eldon Snyder, vice president and manager of the Coralville branch office, said the bank chose the east-side Iowa City location to

service a larger percentage of the bank's clients.

"We have a large section of our membership in that part of town," Snyder said. "It's closer to our membership."

The building, which will occupy about 4,800 square feet, has a planned project cost somewhere in excess of \$1 million dollars, according to Krause. Tentative plans for the building include four drive-up lanes and a drive-through automatic teller machine.

Currently the credit union maintains two offices; one on Iowa Avenue, Iowa City, and the other at 604 5th St. in Coralville. Occupancy for the east-side branch office is scheduled for March 1, 1990.

54.5 percent of trucks on Iowa roads unsafe

DES MOINES (AP) — About half the trucks traveling Iowa roads are unsafe, according to recent federal inspections, but state officials say they are noting an improved safety record.

A random inspection by the Federal Highway Administration in Iowa last month found 30 of the 55 vehicles inspected, or 54.5 percent, so unsafe they should not be on the road, said Kent Fleming of the U.S. Department of Transportation Office of Motor Carrier Safety in Ames.

In spot checks since November 1987, inspectors have deemed 49 percent of the trucks traveling Iowa roads to be unsafe, he said.

Federal officials said the national average for vehicles taken out of service was 44 percent in 1988.

In contrast, the Iowa Department of Transportation said that in practice it ordered about a third of the commercial trucks out of service last year for repairs or to meet required rest periods for drivers.

It also said the percentage of commercial trucks ordered out of service for safety problems declined in 1988 for a third straight year.

Last year, 33 percent of the inspected trucks were taken out of service, down from 46 percent in 1987 and 54 percent in 1986, said Roger Ager, director of the state agency's motor vehicle enforcement division.

Federal and state officials said they are looking into the differences in their figures.

"I'm curious in seeing how those two testings square," said Roger Fair, a member of the Iowa Transportation Commission.

Fair said the state may have to consider tougher penalties for safety violations.

Fines now run from \$25 to \$35 per violation for commercial vehicles. "It could be that when you get the federal boys down there in their orange jackets, making a big show, the inspections are more thorough, and we have more of a problem than we thought," said Scott Weiser, president of the Iowa Motor Truck Association.

Weiser said the industry has been working to police itself in an attempt to reduce safety problems.

"The thing you have to remember is that truck defects cause less than 5 percent of the truck-related accidents," said Weiser, whose association represents trucking industry managers and private carriers.

Enforcement of a new Motor Carrier Safety Assistance Program that would require internal safety reviews and classifications of all trucking companies has been delayed because training from the federal level is not yet available, according to Ager.

Jury selection investigated for racist practices

WATERLOO (AP) — A U.S. Justice Department official has begun looking into the impaneling of juries in Black Hawk County and the possibility of discriminatory practices by local law enforcement officials.

Donald Burger, a regional mediator for the department's Community Relations Service, said he began interviewing Waterloo residents two weeks ago and hopes to have his assessment completed by the end of July.

Burger said his review will address jury selection issues raised by Louise Cribbs, a former county jury commissioner, and allegations that minorities have been subjected to threats and retaliatory measures by local law enforcement

In the *Waterloo Courier* article profiling members of Waterloo's black community, Cribbs said: "That's something I'm pleased about. I deliberately go there and with no qualms pick all the black names I can think of and put them in the pool, because no one else is going to do it."

officials. He declined to comment on the specific allegations that have been made.

The jury issue has been the subject of controversy since Cribbs' reappointment to the jury commission

was voted down by a majority of district court judges.

The reappointment was rejected after Judge James Bauch objected to comments Cribbs made in a newspaper article last February about her duties as a commis-

sioner.

In the *Waterloo Courier* article profiling members of Waterloo's black community, Cribbs said: "That's something I'm pleased about. I deliberately go there and with no qualms pick all the black names I can think of and put them in the pool, because no one else is going to do it."

Bauch has said he thought Cribbs' comments indicated she had violated statutory requirements that juries be selected randomly.

In April, after her reappointment was blocked, Cribbs wrote a letter to Iowa Chief Justice Arthur McGovern asking for an investigation into the matter.

Track meets with racers to avoid fight

ALTOONA, Iowa (AP) — Officials of the struggling Prairie Meadows horse track met Saturday with harness horse owners in an attempt to head off a legal fight over the track's decision to end the summer harness racing season a month early.

The closed-door meeting lasted several hours, and another meeting was scheduled for Thursday. Prairie Meadows President Carole Baumgarten said after Saturday's meeting that harness racing will return to the track next year despite disappointing attendance this year.

"I am very confident that we can bring harness back," Baumgarten said.

Baumgarten announced last week that the track would end the harness racing season July 9 and bring back thoroughbred racing a month earlier than planned. The schedule change was approved last Thursday by the Iowa State Racing and Gaming Commission, and harness horse owners have threatened to sue the track.

Ronald Kuntz, an attorney representing harness horse owners, said negotiations will continue this week. He said the harness horse owners have not yet decided whether to sue the track for financial damages.

"They're still angry. They're still hurt. They feel like they haven't had a fair deal," said Kuntz.

Small communities get doctor advice

DES MOINES (AP) — Communities should be prepared to guarantee hefty salaries and plenty of free time to lure doctors to settle in small towns, a consultant says.

Rural representatives were told at a recruiting seminar that finding physicians will be tough because rural areas are competing with big cities, and the demand for doctors is greater than the supply.

"This will be the most challenging task facing hospital administrators in the next decade," said Sally Rodgers, vice president of STL Health Resources, a subsidiary of St. Luke's Hospital in Cedar Rapids specializing in management and administration.

Rodgers spoke Friday at a "Rally for Health Care Executives" in Cedar Rapids.

Nelson Tilden, a consultant from Kansas City, Mo., told a conference Friday in Des Moines that community recruiters should be prepared to guarantee an annual salary — based on going rates around the country — anywhere from \$65,000 for a family practitioner to \$125,000 for a specialist in obstetrics and gynecology.

That first-year income guarantee should be part of a competitive compensation plan.

Writing instruction needs re-evaluation

Vida Brenner
Special to The Daily Iowan

Stacks of poorly-written stories and papers covering the desks of elementary and high-school teachers across the nation are signaling the need to re-evaluate approaches to writing instruction.

The solution to increasing the number of quality writers may not lie solely within one clear-cut approach to writing.

Research conducted over the last 20 years by the National Assessment of Educational Progress and other organizations have shown data that supports not one, but several approaches to writing, all of which are staunchly backed by different groups of supporters.

Ultimately, studies say it is now up to the nation's teachers to help students understand there is more than one approach to the writing task and to help them choose the alternative which is most adaptable to their instructional needs.

After more than 15 years of a philosophy that emphasized teaching the organizational skills of writing and virtually ignored grammar, students still are not writing better than students a decade ago, according to a study conducted between 1974 and 1984 by NAEP.

However, research by Braddock, Lloyd-Jones and Schoer in 1963 shows no correlation between knowledge of grammar and writing ability. And so does the decision made in 1981 by members of the Iowa State Language Arts Committee to avoid the implementation of grammar exercises in the classroom.

The ability to write has nothing to do with the ability to name the parts of speech, said Jim Marshall, an assistant professor of English at the UI.

"There is no transfer from grammar to writing," Marshall said. "Students do not say to themselves, 'I think I'll put a participial phrase in front of this sentence.'"

"As part of the course 'English Methods,' I give a grammar test at the beginning," he said. "Most of the students fail. The point is to suggest to them that the knowledge of what is being tested is not relative to their ability to write, or to speak or to read."

However, Marshall said the teaching of grammar is not entirely invaluable.

"It's just not useful in the ways we assumed it was," he said. "If we

want students to learn to write, we have to find ways for students to use writing to accomplish ends that are meaningful and real. Students need to write more and receive intelligent, sympathetic criticism."

Many adults whose high-school writing experience was limited to diagramming sentences and not composition welcome the new approaches to writing and view them as long overdue, said Bill Lyons, Language Arts Coordinator for the Iowa City Community Schools.

Lyons and the staff he works with teach writing as "thinking, composing, organizing and clarifying," he said.

Lyons favors an "integrated" approach to writing, which focuses on literature and writing and considers writing mechanics as their "by-products."

A lack of emphasis on grammar mechanics and basics has not settled nicely with many individuals, though. Katie Lind, an Iowa City parent, appeared before the Iowa City Community School Board Feb. 9 to express concern over this issue.

"The school system (in Iowa City) seems to have low expectations in these areas," Lind said. "Therefore, these skills are not stressed or even expected."

Barbara Camillo, a student in the UI Writers' Workshop, agrees with Lind and believes "our standards for writing began to slip" as new teaching philosophies have developed over the past 20 years.

"I think creativity is always within a structure, and you must know grammar for communication," Camillo said. "Even if the rules are broken as in poetry, it usually means an understanding of the rules in order to break them creatively."

Another reason for the decline in the ability to write well, according to the NAEP, is that students who don't read at home or for school do not write as well as those who read a variety of materials.

"In reading, you begin to see expressions of ideas in good writing," said John Soloski, a UI professor of journalism.

"We expect journalism students to be prepared, to know grammar and to know how to rearrange a sentence," Soloski said.

"Students must understand that writing is an act for public consumption," Soloski said. "We are not a society that devalues reading and writing."

ABATE says a park dispute delayed advertising for rally

HUMBOLDT, Iowa (AP) — If past attendance is any indication, the population of Humboldt will more than double next weekend during a rally of motorcyclists opposed to mandatory helmet laws.

But organizers of the fifth annual rally by the group "A Brotherhood Against Totalitarian Enactments"

say a dispute over the use of Joe Sheldon Park delayed advertising to promote the rally that begins Friday and continues through Monday July 3.

As a result, Dennis Fields, a state coordinator for ABATE, said he is not sure turnout will match last year's 5,400.



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Viewpoints

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Volume 122 No. 11

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Speech, not stone

It's a debate guaranteed to confuse all people who have ever cherished their right to speak freely.

Clearly, flag-burning evokes strong emotions from both left and right. Critics of the U.S. Supreme Court's narrow decision call it an unravelling of the very fabric of the nation. Supporters just as quickly cry First Amendment, as if there were no question that the flag is an act of speech, and burning it the other half of a dialogue.

Now, with many legislators, including Iowa's own Sen. Charles Grassley, calling for a Constitutional Amendment to outlaw desecration of a cherished national symbol, we're facing a wide-open debate over whether the flag is an act of speech or a monument, and whether the principles communicated by a symbolic object supercede the sanctity of the object itself.

Quite by accident, convicted Texas flag burner Gregory Lee Johnson got at the heart of the problem the moment he put match to canvas. In the name of free speech, he desecrated its principle symbolic vehicle. He burned it and then invoked it.

He confused us, but in our confusion lies a solution. The difference, finally, between a monument and an act of speech is that the symbolism of speech is elastic.

The Lincoln Memorial symbolizes Lincoln, whose work is finished and recorded in the history books. His monument celebrates his life and mourns his death, both known quantities, and is public property.

The symbolism of the flag, however, is not nearly so rigid, and constantly evolves. While it embodies Constitutional principles, it also registers our adherence to those principles. It is one part Constitution and one part state of the Union. It is more like speech than stone.

There can be no doubt that flag burning is childish, vulgar and offensive, and that its closest relative is book burning.

But legislate against it? The symbol itself forbids that.

Justin Cronin
 Editorial Page Editor

Israeli paradox

Last week, Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir neatly captured the troubling paradox of Israeli policy on the West Bank when he responded to a stabbing death of a Jewish settler by vowing to smash violence in the occupied territories with an "iron fist."

Shamir's militant rhetoric is absurd and provocative. He seems to consider Israeli response to the Palestinian uprising rather magnanimous to date.

But the lives of fewer than 50 Israelis have been lost in the intifadeh, compared to 535 reported Palestinian deaths. Who is perpetrating more violence on the West Bank and in Gaza?

Stubborn refusal to negotiate or to make any sort of valid compromise with Arab and Palestinian leaders is a bedrock of Israeli policy. And Israel has managed it for so long because of blind, unquestioning U.S. support, fueled by the largest lobby on the Hill.

The American people and government have a right to demand certain concessions if this mentor relationship is to continue. Among those concessions should be a strict adherence to basic internationally accepted human-rights policies so that Israeli soldiers would be barred from firing on crowds of stone-throwing youths and arbitrarily demolishing their homes.

Israelis need no longer wonder who has begun to turn the tide of world opinion against them.

They have done it themselves.

Sara Anderson
 Nation/World Editor

Foul ball

Cincinnati Reds manager Pete Rose kept his rally against Major League Baseball alive Sunday when a judge blocked a hearing scheduled for Monday that could have ended with the baseball legend being banned from the game for life. But Rose's legal victory Sunday may only delay the termination of an already damaged career.

Baseball commissioner Bart Giamatti's special investigators have apparently compiled conclusive evidence that Rose bet on baseball games — including Reds games — in 1985, 1986 and 1987. According to Giamatti and the FBI, that evidence includes betting slips bearing Rose's fingerprints and handwriting.

With his career and his reputation as a hustling superstar at stake, Rose has vigorously and belligerently denied any involvement with betting and claims the betting slips are forgeries meant to discredit him.

Sunday's decision by Judge Norbert Nadel prolongs the Rose saga for at least two more weeks until Nadel decides whether he or Giamatti should hear Rose's case. Nadel asserted that "Giamatti could not be impartial" in deciding Rose's case, but in the face of apparently devastating evidence, impartiality may be difficult to assure from a man whose job is to police the game of baseball.

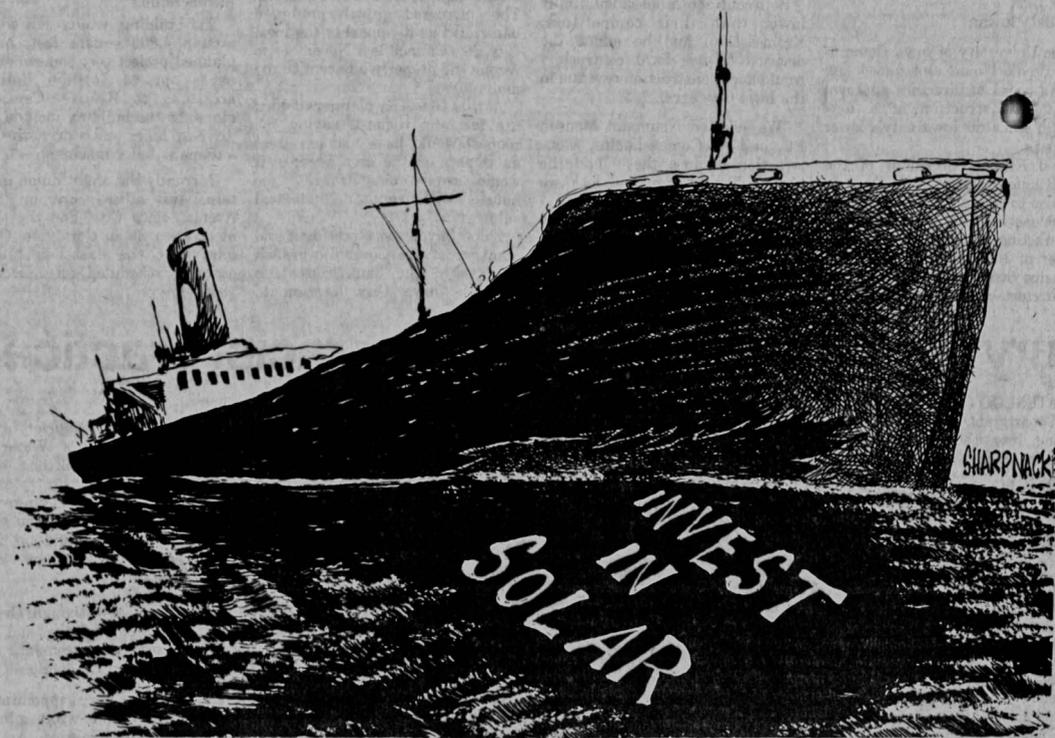
If Nadel opts to hear Rose's case, he will deny Giamatti his right and responsibility to oversee and protect the game of baseball. But, if the evidence Giamatti has collected is half as damaging as reports indicate, Rose's suspension is virtually inevitable regardless of who finally hears the case.

Rose gained fame and fortune as baseball's scrappy Charlie Hustle, but his deplorable ninth-inning fight to save his career and reputation is only destroying his already tarnished image.

Jay Casini
 Editor

Opinions expressed on the Viewpoints page of The Daily Iowan are those of the signed author. The Daily Iowan, as a non-profit corporation, does not express opinions on these matters.

THE WRITING ON THE WATER



The Daily Iowan/Joseph Sharpnack

Cleanliness is next to sponsorship

The Procter & Gamble Co., in what surely must be a first in corporate sports sponsorship, has signed with the world-champion Oakland Athletics baseball franchise to be the official sponsor of the Oakland Coliseum's bathrooms.

Yes, bathrooms. During a news conference announcing the promotional arrangement, held in the women's room behind third base, the vice president of business operations for the A's boasted, "To our knowledge, this is the first time a team and a corporate entity have gotten together to take on what is a constant sore spot in most stadiums." And he added, with no apparent sense of irony, "We're taking a very, very aggressive stance in this area."

The idea, according to a P&G sales manager, is "to overcome the perception that ballparks are dirty, with beer spilled all over." The contract between P&G and the A's includes the installation of diaper-changing areas in 20 bathrooms, featuring free disposable diapers. In addition, a trained crew of sanitary technicians, called the "Clean Team," will roam the stadium's toilets, dressed in uniforms of green and gold (the A's colors) with insignias showing an elephant

J.L.
 McClure

(the A's symbol) holding a broom in its trunk, to maintain cleanliness and a general aura of purity in the latrines.

Now there are some among us, yours truly included, who think "the perception that ballparks are dirty, with beer spilled all over" is not a perception at all, but a reality — and a reality that is one of the few remaining pleasures of the game. As I was taught years ago by a grandfather of considerable age and wisdom, the only necessities one need bring to a baseball game are a ticket, a pack of cheap cigars and enough money for a beer an inning. The idea of carting along an infant requiring an occasional change of diapers in bathrooms regularly patrolled by sanitary technicians is as foreign to the Grand Old Game as selling sushi and Perrier at the concession stand (which I wouldn't doubt they also do in Oakland).

However, what really burns my butt about P&G's sponsorship of the A's toilets is that it is just one more example of the seemingly unlimited intrusion of advertising

into literally every nook and cranny of the religion that is baseball.

I grew up with the ubiquitous billboard advertising, on the outfield fences in minor league parks, such as Lawrence Stadium in Wichita, Kan., my hometown, so I can tolerate that sort of advertising at the games. At least it gives the fans something to read between innings.

But then, sometime in the aftermath of Vietnam, when the country was generally going to hell in a handbasket, major league stadiums began installing those massive scoreboards with video capabilities, including the capability to project the very same TV commercials you thought you were escaping by coming to the ballpark in the first place, on a screen 80-by-100 feet and played at decibel levels approaching that of a hydrogen bomb being detonated. At least at home you have the option of a mute button on the remote control.

At home, however, the TV broadcasting of games has become even more inundated with advertising, hard as that is to believe. Recognizing the threat of remote control to their commercial assault on the viewer, advertisers are now working their products right into the flow of the game itself. In New York, a Yankees home run is

announced as "a Getty goner." In Houston and St. Louis, a round-tripper is saluted with "This Bud's for you!" In Chicago, it's a "True Value" homer and may turn out to be "The Budweiser Play of the Game." And now in Oakland, I guess "The Flush of the Game" will be brought to you by P&G.

While watching the Cubs play the Pirates on TV the other night, I noticed the Pittsburgh right fielder is named R.J. Reynolds, coincidentally the same name as the tobacco company that spends bucketloads each year on sports advertising. But is it a coincidence? What if it's just the beginning of yet another scheme advertisers have devised to further bore their way into the hallowed game?

Imagine the Pirates fielding a team next year with B.F. Goodrich and E.F. Hutton joining Reynolds in the outfield; Jack Daniels and Johnny Walker holding down first and third; the brothers Ernest and Julio Gallo turning the double play at short and second; and young Bud Light hummin' 'em into spunky "Red" Lobster behind the plate.

Nah, it couldn't come to that ... could it?

J.L. McClure's column appears Mondays on the Viewpoints page.

World geography: No names are God-given

We are frequently reminded that Americans have a poor grasp of world geography. We had one such reminder on this page last Monday, when columnist J.L. McClure bemoaned the futility of coming to terms with geography when the world map changes so rapidly.

It's true that place names are changing, most of them in the Third World. American students have every reason to be confused. But the way to clear the confusion is to ask: "Why the changes?"

The old names of Third World countries and cities were originally imposed on them by their colonizers. Now these same countries are free to reverse their former invaders' blunders.

Some of these blunders were due to laziness and arrogance. The conquerors couldn't be bothered to learn local names or master their pronunciations. It was much easier simply to change them.

Thus in British-ruled India, Kozhikode became Calicut, Mumbai became Bombay, Kanyakumari became Cape Comorin and Udhagamandalam became Ootacamund.

But now, the original names are bouncing back. Some, like Bombay, stay on because they are too well-known internationally, though locals use the original name.

Other erroneous place names spring straight from ignorance and stubbornness. A group of early explorers in Africa asked natives the name of the large body of water they had discovered. The natives thought the explorers wished to know if they had reached a lake or the sea, so they answered "Nyasa," meaning "lake." The explorers promptly called the water Lake Nyasa (or Lake Lake), and for good measure called the country Nyasaland. For years, the people of Malawi have had to put up with this stupidity. There are no God-given names.

Some geographical errors have been rectified — we know Native Americans are not really Indians. The real Indians come from India, of course.

Or do they? Actually, the name India is not itself Indian. It was dreamed up by the Greeks, much the same way as Malawi became Nyasaland. The Greeks reached the River Sindhu and asked the locals its name. There was no misunderstanding here, but the Greeks couldn't pronounce Sindhu and dropped the "s," calling it "Indu" (later making it even more Grecian, "Indus"). The land through which the "Indu" flowed they called "India." And the people on the Indu's banks became the Hindus. (Ironically, the river that gave India its name today flows through Pakistan.)

We in India call our country "Bharat." But we also retain the name India. Otherwise, American kids would only become more confused when told that Native Americans are called Indians because Columbus thought he had reached ... Bharat.

Yes, we are still India. Besides, you can't always blame other countries for the geographical deficiencies of American kids. Americans have

Vishwas Gaitonde

hardly made things any easier themselves.

Why does this country continue to bear the name of the man who did not even step on its soil? It was the South American mainland that Amerigo Vespucci explored. The Parthenon is in Athens, but which one? The one in Alabama, Georgia, Greece, Ohio, Texas or Tennessee? Where on earth is Plymouth — besides 15 places in the United States? Are Lebanon and Cuba independent countries or U.S. cities?

England has been plundered through and through by Americans in search of names. The United States has at least 18 Oxfords, 12 Lancasters, 10 Cambridges, and who knows how many Manchesters, Birminghams, Bristols, Cornwalls, Clevelands, Portsmouths, Worcesters, Gloucesters, Chesters, Bostons, Richmonds, Bradfords and Carlises. (Scotland and Wales needn't feel left out. In the States one finds Aberdeen, Edinburgh, Bangor, Flint and more.)

There are Rochesters in New York, Minnesota, Michigan, Ohio and seven other states. Yet the Rochester that lies snugly and securely in Kent doesn't feel threatened — its citizens know that the world can tell who's real and who's imitation. (I mean the Kent in England, not the one in Connecticut, Delaware, Ohio, Texas.)

Without leaving U.S. shores, you can visit Amsterdam and Antioch, Syracuse and Paris, Berne and Rome, Cairo and Sparta, Florence, Palermo and Norway. You can enjoy capitalist pleasures without inhibition in Moscow. You can even go back in time to cities and civilizations long dead and gone, like Memphis, Troy, Carthage and Babylon.

This name-changing is a tricky business though. The people of Canton, S.D., Canton, Mo., and Canton, Miss., haven't caught on yet that Canton, China is now Guangzhou.

I note that Delhi, the capital of my country, has sprung up in Iowa, Colorado, New York, Louisiana and Oklahoma. I feel honored. I come from Madras, and what do you know — there's a Madras in Oregon.

If imitation is the sincerest form of flattery, then the United States has bent over backwards to flatter the world. It's high time other countries replied in kind. How about a Philadelphia in Peru, a Chicago in Tasmania or a Cincinnati at the very tip of Sri Lanka?

Vishwas Gaitonde, a graduate student in journalism at the UI, writes periodically for the Viewpoints page.

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 With... casing, plastic safety grilles
 full-sized carrying h...
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No One Can Eat...
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Lay's®
 Potato Ch...
 Assorted Flavor...
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Mo...
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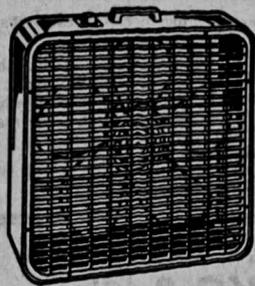
Mo...
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 REBA...
 AFT...
 1 rec...

ScotTo...

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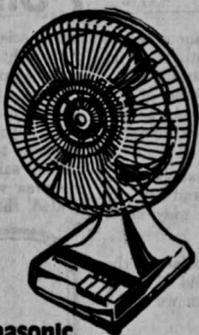
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20" Wakewood 3-Speed Box Fan
With metal casing, polypropylene propeller blades, plastic safety grilles, rotary dial control switch, and full-sized carrying handle. Manually reversible. UL listed. #P-223

16⁹⁹
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14⁹⁹
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Your Choice **3⁹⁹**
PLU 501



2-Pack Kodacolor Gold Color Print Film

-Gold 100—for 35mm cameras. #GA135-24
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24 exposures per roll; 48 prints total.
FREE GIFT! Plus \$20 in photo savings!

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Osco Charcoal Lighter
32 ounces.

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Lay's® Potato Chips
Assorted flavors. 7 to 7.5 ounces.

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Coke 12 Packs
Your choice of Coke, Diet Coke, Caffeine Free Coke, Mellow Yellow and Sprite. In diet or regular.

SALE PRICE **2⁵⁹**
PLUS Deposit PLU 3743



Coppertone® or Coppertone Lite®

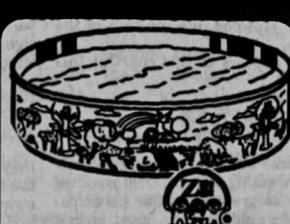
-SPF 2 Oil
-SPF 4 Lotion 4 ounces.

Your Choice **2⁹⁹**
PLU 504



Air Mattress
6-gauge vinyl with matte finish. Assorted colors. 72"x27".

1⁴⁹
PLU 505



Rainbow Snapset Pool

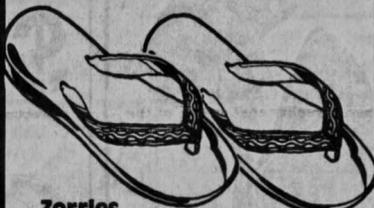
Heavy plastic sidewalls permanently sealed to pool's vinyl bottom. 5-color rainbow park design. 6-ft. diameter x 15" H.

9⁹⁹
PLU 506



Motrin® IB Pain Reliever
50 tablets or caplets.

REBATE SALE PRICE **2⁹⁹**
\$1.50 REBATE -1⁵⁰
AFTER MFR. REBATE **1⁴⁹**
1 rebate per household. PLU 3710



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Men's, women's, and children's sizes. Assorted colors.

Your Choice **2 \$1** pair for
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Plastic Sports Squeeze Bottle

Holds 32 ounces. With capped straw. Assorted colors and designs.

99¢
PLU 8248



Table Top BBQ Grill

Plated wire grid with handle. 3-way height adjustment, sturdy tubular legs, and heavy steel bowl. Black. 18" diameter. #116/HH

4⁹⁹
PLU 508



Igloo® Playmate® 15-Qt. Ice Chest

High-impact exterior with odor and stain-resistant interior, and swing-top with pushbutton release.

12⁹⁹
PLU 509



Scott Towels® Big Roll Paper Towels
Single roll. Assorted colors.

69¢
PLU 510



Sunbeam® Table Top Gas Grill

187 sq. in. cooking area. 12,000 BTU's. Heavy gauge black enameled steel with stainless steel burner and fold-over legs. Uses 14.1-ounce disposable propane cylinder (not incl.). Lava rock incl. #8205

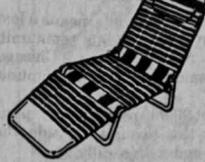
19⁹⁹
PLU 511



Bamboo Paper Plate Holders

Reusable; microwave safe. Set of 4.

66¢
PLU 512



Multi-Position PVC Lounge

With padded head rest and vinyl tubing. Adjusts to 36 positions. Assorted two-color combinations. Adult: 72"x22". #06481

8⁷⁷
PLU 513



PVC High Back Folding Chair

With padded back and seat, vinyl tubing, and steel frame. Assorted two-color combinations. 34"H x 23"W. #06482

7⁷⁷
PLU 514

SAVE Good thru Sat., July 1, 1989.
4-Pack Waldorf® Bathroom Tissue
White or assorted prints and colors.
Your Choice **79¢** with this coupon
[7437] Limit 4
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SAVE Good thru Saturday July 15, 1989
18-Pocket Sun-Tanner Lounger
Inflatable 29"x76" air mattress.
6⁹⁹ WITH THIS COUPON
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OSCO PHOTO EXPRESS
35 Plus® Jumbo 4"x6" Color Print Processing
ORDER 2 SETS... GET 2ND SET FREE!
When you drop off your original roll for processing with coupon #950.

SAVE Coupon #096 Color Print Processing 12 Exp. 187 15 Exp. 249 24 Exp. 349 36 Exp. 489 Offer good only on regular size single print orders (C-41, full frames). Limit: 4 rolls per coupon. Good thru Tues., July 4, 1989, when coupon accompanies order. Save even more every day—second set just 8¢ per print. OscoDrug	SAVE Coupon #950 35 Plus® Jumbo 4"x6" Color Print Processing Order 2 Sets... Get 2nd Set FREE! at the time of original roll color print processing, when coupon accompanies order. Custom 4"x6" prints from color print film. Available for 35mm film only (C-41, full frames). Limit: 4 rolls per coupon. Not valid with any other offer. Good thru Tues., July 4, 1989. OscoDrug	SAVE Coupon #031 Color Reprints Borderless, regular size color reprints from your color negatives. Offer does not apply to slides. 15 for 2⁵⁹ when coupon accompanies order. No limit. Good thru Tues., July 4, 1989. OscoDrug
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*Ask for Photo Express details at photo department.

SAVE Good thru Sat., July 1, 1989.
Kraft Marshmallows
Regular size—10-ounce bag. Mini size—10.5-ounce bag.
Your Choice **59¢** with this coupon
[7254] Limit 6
OscoDrug

SAVE Good thru Sat., July 1, 1989.
M&M/Mars® Snack Bar Bonus Pack
Milky Way®, Snickers®, or 3 Musketeers®, 18.4 ounces for the price of 16 ounces!
1⁹⁹ with this coupon
[7244] Limit 4
OscoDrug

OLD CAPITOL CENTER
Iowa City, Iowa

Prices good through
Saturday, July 1, 1989



Count on people who care.

Pain

sensitivity of certain neurons in the spinal cord.

People suffering from angina — the most unstable and severe coronary artery disease — are at the highest risk of silent ischemia, Gebhart said.

This research by Gebhart's group is just part of the laboratory's larger focus on visceral pain.

Gebhart said his research is important because it is difficult for people who experience internal pain to localize the pain for their physician.

Their research will also help physi-

cians locate and treat the pain, he said.

He began intensive research on the mechanisms of visceral pain when he realized most of the pain research conducted on man or animals dealt with cutaneous — or skin — junctures.

But visceral pain is usually a much bigger physical problem, he said, adding that much of his research would also help cancer patients.

By learning more about this kind of pain, researchers can ultimately

improve pain treatment, he said.

Contrary to what was previously believed, Gebhart and his researchers have found that there are specific pain-sensing neurons suggesting that visceral pain is experienced and can be controlled much like pain related to the skin.

Gebhart said he has been studying pain for 20 years, but for the last six years he has been primarily interested in the mechanisms of visceral pain.

Other UI researchers working with Gebhart are David Gutterman, assistant professor of internal

medicine; Viney Kumar, assistant professor of anesthesia; Tim Ness, fellow in anesthesia; Alan Randich, associate professor of psychology; and Jim Weinstein, associate professor of orthopaedic surgery.

The grant will help support the people he works with and buy any special equipment he may need, Gebhart said.

"It will be really useful for the people involved," he said. "It gives us a degree of freedom we didn't have before."

Pollution

Continued from page 1

marily scientific, but could extend to the political realm as well.

"If we can demonstrate there is a problem, then hopefully these results can be used to promote a cooperative effort between these countries to work together," Carmichael said. "The environment is one area where it's been demonstrated these countries can get

together — because it's in everyone's interest."

Carmichael added the United States needs to work at setting an example for these developing countries through conservation and cleaner technology.

"We need to enlarge our credibility," he said.

Rose

Continued from page 1

on Reds' games and other baseball games in 1985, 1986 and 1987. He said the evidence includes telephone records and betting sheets that bear Rose's handwriting.

Nadel put a lot of weight on a letter Giamatti wrote to a federal judge on behalf of bookmaker Ronald Peters, who said he took perhaps more than \$1 million in bets on Rose's behalf over a two-year period. In exchange for cooperating with baseball investigators, Giamatti wrote a letter in connection with Peters' sentencing in federal court that said the bookmaker had given "significant and truthful" cooperation.

Nadel read from a copy of the letter as he made his ruling Sunday in a hot, crowded courtroom. About 100 reporters and photographers crowded into the back of the room.

"It appears to this court at this

point that the commissioner of baseball has prejudged Peter Edward Rose," Nadel said, his voice rising with emotion.

Nadel also said he thought Rose's career "will be irreparably harmed" if Monday's hearing was held. Nadel found that baseball and the public interest will not be hurt if the hearing was not held Monday.

The ruling was conducted in a circus atmosphere, as reporters elbowed for position in the courtroom and the hallways after the ruling. Several Rose supporters squeezed into the courtroom or demonstrated outside.

One Rose supporter stood on the outside steps wearing a leather football helmet and waving a baseball glove and bat. He carried a sign that read: "There's nothing wrong with an honest bet."

Rose Case Chronology

Feb. 20 — Pete Rose and lawyers Reuven Katz and Robert Pittman Jr. meet in New York with Commissioner Peter Ueberroth, National League President A. Bartlett Giamatti, Executive Vice President Edwin Duroso and Incoming Deputy Commissioner Francis Vincent Jr.

March 20 — Commissioner's office releases statement that it is investigating "serious allegations against Rose" and that Washington lawyer John Dowd is heading the inquiry.

March 21 — Sports Illustrated releases story containing allegations tying Rose to baseball betting.

March 30 — Cincinnati Enquirer, quoting former baseball security chief Henry Fitzgibbon, says baseball investigated gambling allegations against Rose in the late 1970s.

April 5 — Plain Dealer reports a man listed in court documents by the code name "G-1" and identified by sources as Rose bet between \$8,000 to \$16,000 daily on baseball games during the 1987 season.

April 18 — Giamatti sends letter to U.S. District Judge Carl B. Rubin, who is to sentence Peters, stating Peters "has been candid, forthright and truthful" with baseball investigators and "provided critical sworn testimony about Mr. Rose and his associates."

April 24 — A transcript of the April 21 conference is released, along with Giamatti's letter.

April 26 — The New York Times reports Rubin

said "the press has tried, convicted and executed Pete Rose" and criticizes Giamatti's investigation for taking too long.

May 19 — Rose's lawyers ask for 30-day postponement of May 25 hearing, citing need for additional preparation time.

May 22 — Giamatti grants postponement request and reschedules hearing for June 26.

June 19 — Rose sues Giamatti in Hamilton County Common Pleas Court, seeking to stop the hearing and prevent Giamatti from deciding the case. Suit reveals that Peters has accused Rose of betting on Reds game.

June 20 — Judge Norbert A. Nadel set hearing for June 22 on Rose's request for a temporary restraining order.

June 21 — AP reports baseball's handwriting expert had determined Rose's writing in on betting slips.

June 22 — The New York Times reports the FBI has determined Rose's fingerprints are on betting slips.

June 22 — During TRO hearing, Dowd reveals that evidence shows Rose bet on major-league baseball games, including Reds' games, during the 1985, 1986 and 1987 seasons.

June 26 — Hamilton County Common Pleas Judge Norbert Nadel, deciding Giamatti has "prejudged Rose," grants a temporary restraining order that put Monday's scheduled hearing on hold until July 6.

China

Continued from page 1

Chinese students and intellectuals for stressing that political reforms, such as greater popular participation in public affairs, must accompany the market-oriented economic reforms that China has pursued over the past decade.

Like the late Hu Yaobang — Zhao's predecessor who was purged after smaller student demonstrations two years ago — Zhao was accused of a "passive approach" toward "bourgeois liberalization," or favoring Western ideals.

In consolidating their control, hardline party leaders cleaned house elsewhere over the weekend. They removed moderate Hu Qili from the powerful Standing Committee of the ruling Politburo, and

they ousted two Zhao allies from the Secretariat, the party's administrative office.

However, they did not accuse them of specific wrongdoings.

More Zhao followers are bound to lose their positions as the hardliners weed out lower-ranking moderates in coming weeks. However, such purges could be less sweeping than many have feared.

In addition, it appears that China's economic reforms and interest in foreign investment are safe.

Jiang represents China's new echelon of leaders who are well-educated, sophisticated in world affairs, and believers in the idea that China must maintain its open-door policy to achieve pros-

perity.

The other two new members of the Politburo Standing Committee, Tianjin Mayor Li Ruihuan and economist Song Ping, are also regarded as firm supporters of keeping China open to the world.

Over the weekend, party leaders in a communique outlined four "important tasks."

The first task is to "quell the counterrevolutionary rebellion," it said.

Second, China must continue to improve its economic environment — meaning cool down the current overheated economy — so as to further economic reform and the open-door policy.

The third task, reflecting the

hardliners' line, calls for enhancing ideological and political work, promoting such ideas as patriotism, socialism and hard work, and opposing bourgeois liberalization.

The fourth, responding to some of the demands put forth by the students, said the party must enhance democracy and the legal system, and fight corruption.

It said China will continue its independent foreign policy and that the nation "must not return to the old closed-door path."

Protest

Continued from page 1

ciency syndrome.

"I have to be here for all those who aren't," said marcher Joe Polito. "This isn't an issue of being gay any more. This is an issue of human rights."

Polito's feelings were echoed by many marchers, who represented groups from the nationally known AIDS Coalition to Unleash Power to the small contingent of Armenian Lesbians.

One marcher carried a banner citing the parade's honorary grand marshal, Edward Murphy, "The Original Stonewaller." Murphy, a longtime gay activist, died earlier this year at 63.

The Stonewall riot occurred on June 27, 1969, when homosexuals battled police conducting a raid at the Stonewall Inn in Greenwich Village. Several participants in the riot marched together.

Mayor Edward Koch and other city officials also marched.

The festivities were stopped briefly for a moment of silence for AIDS victims. As marchers stood quietly, skywriting planes spelled out "We remember" over Manhattan.

An anti-gay group of about three dozen people heckled the marchers from behind a double police barricade, waving signs and shouting, "Perverts on parade!"

Marchers mocked the protesters by blowing kisses as they walked past. One man, wearing a striped dress and a towering bouffant wig, shouted over, "We love you!" while Lee Ann Betz held a sign that read "Jesus was gay."

In Chicago, Mayor Richard M. Daley climbed into a glistening aqua 1956 Thunderbird to help kick off the windy city's 20th annual Gay and Lesbian Pride Parade.

"I think the parade means a lot to the gay and lesbian community, and it means a lot to Chicago," Daley said. "It shows a community spirit."

About 90,000 people were expected during the two-mile parade that was to end with a rally.

Daley said an ordinance to protect homosexuals' rights and other minorities was enacted by the City Council earlier this year with his support. He said the ordinance is helping deal with "young punks who come through bashing the gay and lesbian community."

In West Hollywood, Calif., more than 200,000 people gathered for the annual Gay and Lesbian Pride Celebration.

The parade began with the release of thousands of pink balloons inscribed with the words "I Love

You" as a tribute to AIDS patients.

Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley waved to the crowd as he rode in a vintage car. Other groups included a color guard of gay veterans and a marching band from San Diego. Parents of homosexuals also marched, with a banner reading: "Our son is gay and that's OK."

"It's exhilarating," said Bill Lake, 38, a uniformed Navy Vietnam vet. "We not only demand all the rights of heterosexuals, but we helped defend them."

On Saturday, marchers in Louisville, Ky., found themselves beneath a banner at the Jefferson County Courthouse reading "Congratulations Jerry and Madeline," celebrating Mayor Abramson's marriage that day to Madeline Miller.

"I think this sign says it all," said Dona Meers, one of the organizers of Louisville's third annual gay and lesbian March for Justice. "I love our mayor, and I'm glad he's found someone to share his life. I'd like that right too, here in our city."

More than 300 people marched to a rally where they called for protection against discrimination in housing, employment and public accommodation, increased AIDS spending and the right to be open about their relationships.

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7 PAR 4 380 yds.

Left-to-right play and most will appear green with a high too far right could appear deceptively and a bunker pro

Sports

Tournament offers refreshing sideline

Bryce Miller
The Daily Iowan

Professional golfer Mark Hayes chose his best metal and grooved his feet into the ground, meticulously grooming every detail; eyes sharply focused.

Lifting his head only slightly, he drew back the stick, ready to strike at the white ball. The contact was solid as the ball rifled off the head of the club.

But the ball hadn't responded as planned, skying straight up and down into the lush, green grass.

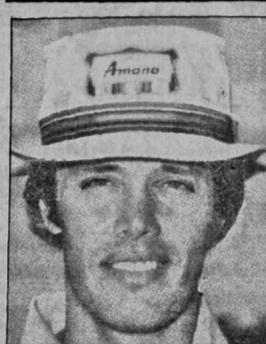
Out of trouble? Not really, because Hayes hadn't found the middle of the fairway, but the middle of the diamond at Iowa Field.

Hayes was the token representative of the 43 professional golfers on hand for the 23rd Amana V.I.P. Golf Tournament. The golf tournament is today, but Sunday was the celebrity softball game, part of the two-day event sponsored by Amana Refrigeration.

"This is a lot of fun and the people at Amana always run a first-class program," Hayes said.

And the word has spread. The tournament that started innocently in the 1960s has grown to include pros and celebrities from around the globe. Sunday's softball game brought many of the marquee names associated with the tournament out into the public.

"It's a thrill to see all these people taking the time for a thing like this," Iowa baseball coach Duane Banks said. Banks played with the Oak Ridge Boys team, made up of university coaches and the famous country-western band.



"This is a lot of fun and the people at Amana always run a first-class program."
— Professional golfer Mark Hayes

"We're so lucky that the Oak Ridge Boys take time out of their busy schedule to come to this," Banks said. "They are great softball fans and they give the people in the stands a chance to see them the way they are."

And so did a host of household names.

George "Goober" Lindsey of the Andy Griffith Show and Hee Haw was prancing around the infield, microphone in hand, keeping the fans entertained.

There are more Oak Ridge Boys than Waltons, the introductions taking longer than the first two innings. They added unpredictability to the proceedings — falling over fences in vain attempts to chase gopher balls that were consis-

tently deposited in left field.

Iowa baseball player Keith Noreen opened the scoring for the All-Star team with a grand slam, one of two home runs for the Barrington, Ill., native on the day.

But his coach kept in the spirit of it all.

"We got him out when we needed to," Banks said.

And a lot of pitches found their way out of the park. The score was 20-something to 18 or 19. The defense by both teams was staggering. Nearly as much as you'll see at a Prime Time League basketball game.

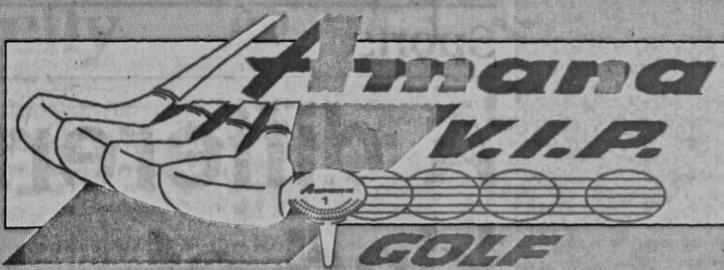
"I used to play baseball when I was little, but I haven't been on the field for awhile," Iowa football player Nick Bell said. Bell blasted one pitch somewhere near North Liberty. So much for practice.

The Amana people don't need any either — at least not for this event. It's easier to find a person who trusts Pete Rose than someone who has a complaint about this tournament.

"If it's not broke, don't fix it," Ann Humbert, Amana public relations director said. "This event is doing very well and it always seems to get better."

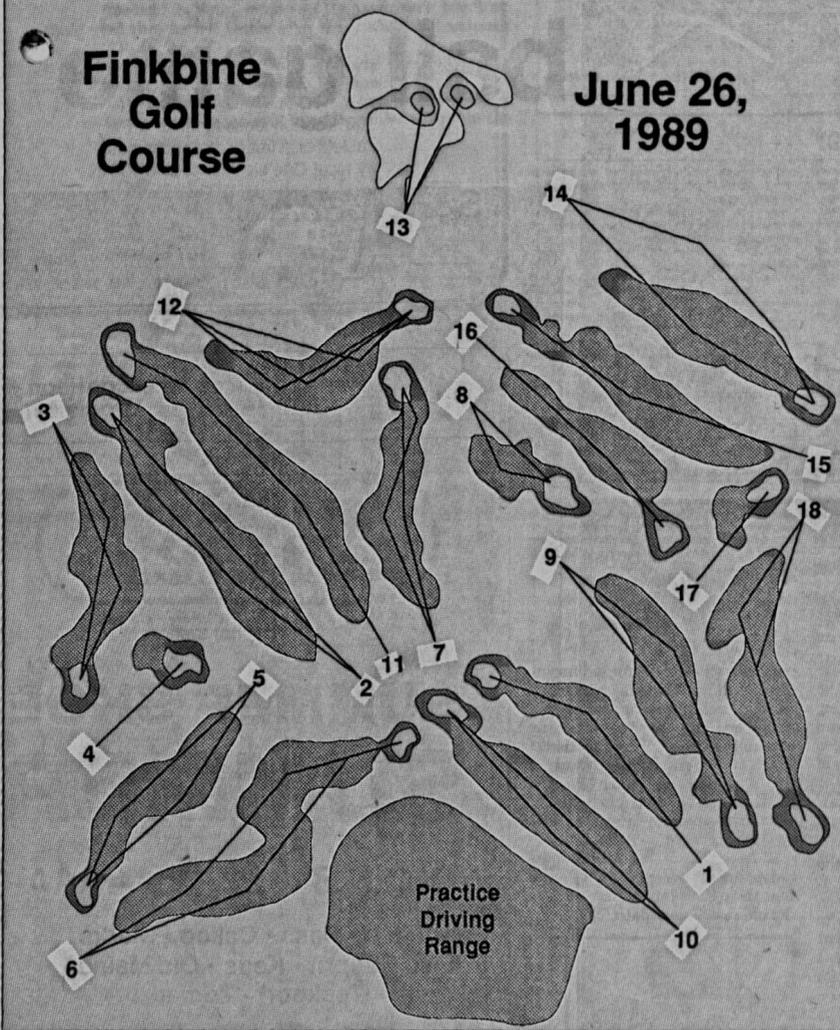
And the 1989 version has taken all comers. The slots are full, but Amana finds ways for new faces to make appearances. Comedian Arte Johnson will play in his first tournament today, as will a host of professional golfers foreign to the cornbelt.

It would truly be sporting if the people at Amana could find a threesome to take in the lonely repairman from Maytag, but business is business and that guy must have plenty of time to work on his golf game.



Finkbine Golf Course

June 26, 1989



FRONT NINE BACK NINE

1 PAR 4
410 yds.

A classic starter, the first hole is just tough enough to make players earn a good score. Unless the drive lands extremely left of the fairway, this gently-sloping dog leg left offers a clear shot to the banked green.

2 PAR 5
520 yds.

A straight-away hole which no doubt will yield plenty of birdies. Guarding both sides of the green, however, are bunkers. Also, a fairway bunker about 100 yards out on the right side could trap an errant second shot.

3 PAR 4
410 yds.

This is Finkbine's "Road Hole," where a tree looms over the right side of the fairway. Many golfers will try avoiding the dog leg right by going over the tree and toward the green. Look for some birdies.

10 PAR 4
435 yds.

A tight fairway makes this an average golfer's worst hole. However, a long, strong, straight drive off the tee makes this all-downhill hole an easy birdie. Small bunkers guard both sides of the green.

11 PAR 5
550 yds.

While the green can be reached without much trouble in two strokes, players must approach a troublesome green between bunkers. The small, sloping green is among the finest on the course.

12 PAR 4
365 yds.

The sharp dog leg left invites cutting corners. Many players prefer to hit the tee shot over the trees and bunkers to the left. The second shot heads uphill, making the green appear closer than it is.

4 PAR 3
167 yds.

Depending on pin position, this hole could also give up some good scores. A short-iron shot can reach the fairly large, elevated green, but a large trap right of the green could make players cautious.

5 PAR 4
375 yds.

Better players will approach the hole with high irons, but that second shot must be on target. Long shots will roll down a steep slope, and wide shots can land in one of two bunkers by the green.

6 PAR 5
540 yds.

This is Finkbine's blind hole. A good drive will approach the top of a rise where the green is visible, but not reachable. A stand of trees lines the right side of the fairway to threaten faders and slicers.

13 PAR 3
150 yds.

On Finkbine's only water hole, players just aim and fire. Most won't have trouble reaching the green safely, but a few golfers could see some splashes while teeing off toward one of the unique dual greens.

14 PAR 4
430 yds.

Since trouble lies on both sides of the fairway, players must drive straight. Also, 14 is completely uphill, which won't help already-tired golfers. A bunker guarding the green could easily attract the approach shot.

15 PAR 5
490 yds.

A slight dog leg right allows long hitters to play their game. However, a shot to the right could find lots of trouble in the thick trees. An elevated green is surrounded by bunkers on both sides.

7 PAR 4
380 yds.

Left-to-right players will love this hole, and most will approach the elevated green with a high iron. But a drive hit too far right could hit trees. The green appears deceptively closer than it is, and a bunker protects it.

8 PAR 3
200 yds.

This flat par three may look easy, but wind conditions could demand a middle-iron shot. Slicers must avoid weeds on the right, while right-to-left players face a vertical bunker and a few old trees on the left.

9 PAR 4
420 yds.

The tee shot must be played uphill and left or over a large fairway bunker about 200 yards out. No problem for the pros but look for some celebrities to beach it. Expect a fairly long approach shot.

16 PAR 4
400 yds.

Long hitters love this hole, and it's fairly easy. But three sand traps guard the green, and wild shots could fall behind trees. The approach shot should be from relatively close to the green.

17 PAR 3
167 yds.

Because it's strictly uphill, club selection can be the toughest part about teeing off on 17. Pin placement can make a difference of two clubs. The green is very long and surrounded by bunkers.

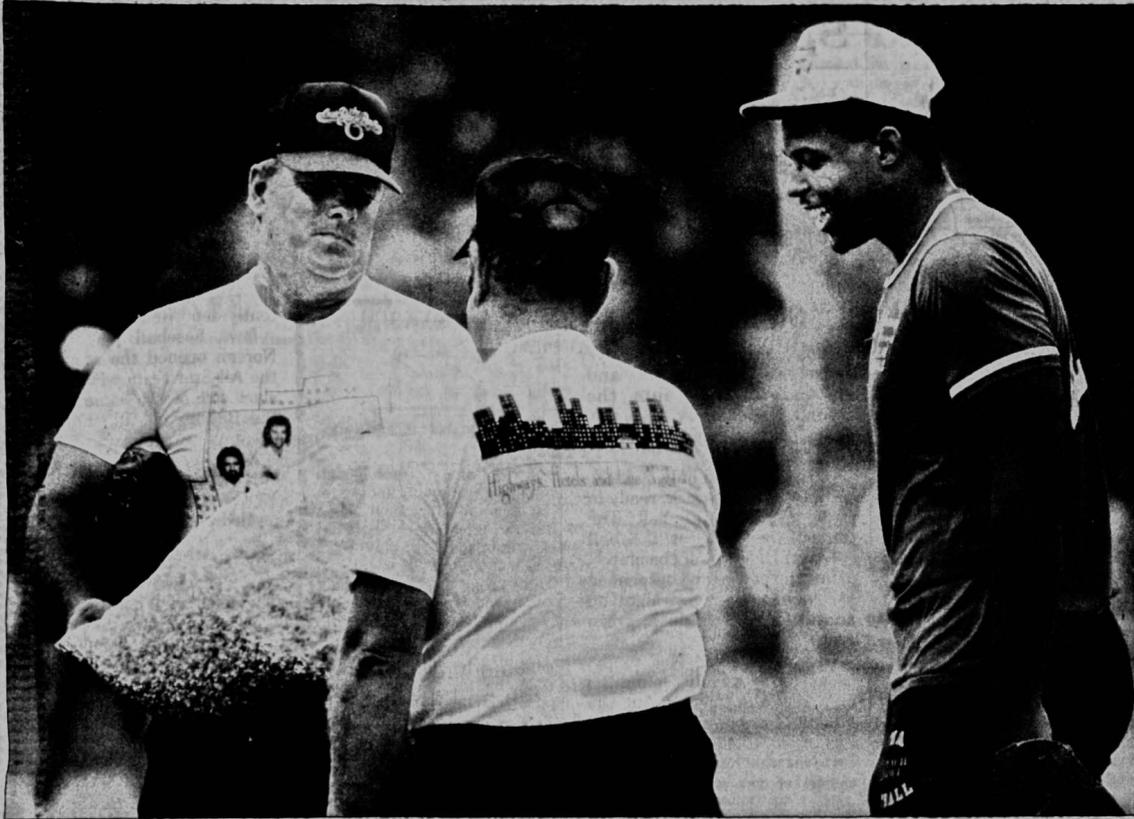
18 PAR 4
445 yds.

The finishing hole dares a player to cheat left. A safer first shot is right on this dog leg left. A bunker on the left of the green can catch an approach shot before reaching one of the largest greens on the course.

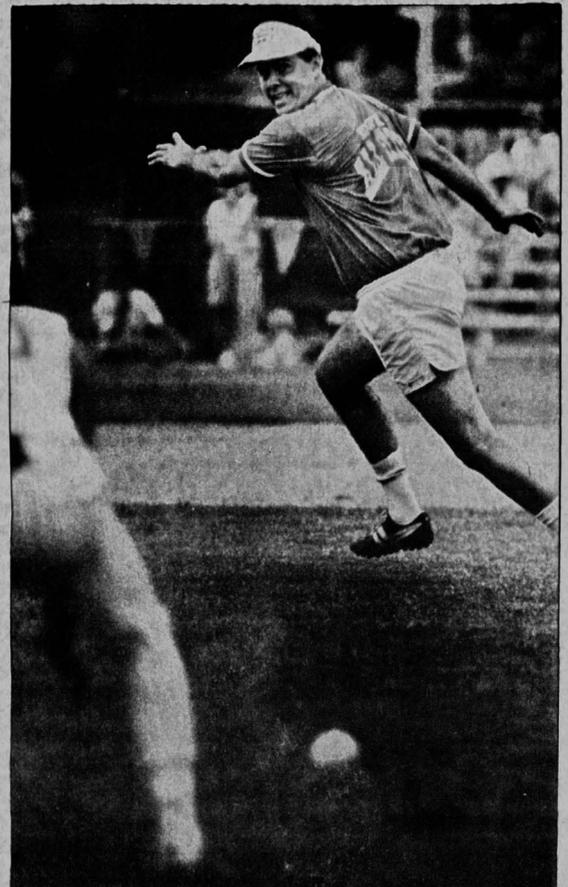
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Sports

A different kind of ball game

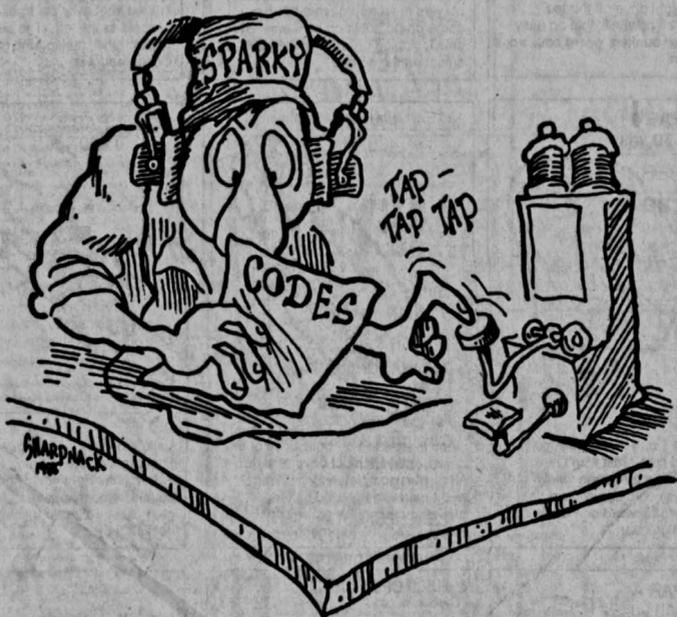


Above: Iowa baseball coach Duane Banks tries to coax the umpire with some popcorn as Iowa football player Nick Bell looks on Sunday afternoon at the Celebrity Softball Game held in conjunction with the Amana V.I.P. Right: KGAN anchorperson Pete Seyfer tags out Iowa swimming coach Glenn Patton in a rundown between third and home. Far right: WMT personality Kevin Dolan keeps his eye on the ball as he heads for third base.



The Daily Iowan/Jack Coyler

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Briefly

from DI wire services

Papandreou develops health problems

ATHENS, Greece — Premier Andreas Papandreou, hospitalized for treatment of pneumonia, was in serious but stable condition on Sunday after developing heart and kidney complications, officials said.

The 70-year-old politician, who underwent open-heart surgery in September, was admitted to General State Hospital on Thursday with pneumonia.

Early Sunday, the hospital said Papandreou had developed heart and kidney complications, and he was placed on a kidney dialysis machine. A medical bulletin later said Papandreou's condition was stable and that he felt better after three hours of treatment with the machine.

The two-term premier, whose socialist party was defeated in elections June 11, faces a Tuesday deadline to form a new government. He received the mandate Friday from President Christos Sartzetakis after conservatives, who finished first in the balloting, were unable to forge a coalition.

Study: AIDS estimates may be too low

WASHINGTON — Federal health officials are underestimating by as much as a third the extent of the AIDS epidemic in the United States, according to a new government study.

The General Accounting Office, which conducted a two-year study of the government's process for projecting the course of the epidemic, estimated that 300,000 to 480,000 Americans will have been diagnosed with AIDS by the end of 1991.

This compared with the Centers for Disease Control's estimated range of 185,000 to 320,000 cases through 1991 and its "best" estimate of 285,000 cases.

Projections of the spread of acquired immune deficiency syndrome are important because they are used by federal officials as the basis for decisions on funding AIDS projects and public financing of health-care services.

"The really frightening aspect of this report is it proves how little we know about the AIDS epidemic," said Rep. Ron Wyden, D-Ore., who requested the study with Reps. John Dingell, D-Mich., and Henry Waxman, D-Calif.

1,000 demonstrate against bullfighting

MADRID, Spain — Hundreds of demonstrators from at least 10 countries demonstrated outside the world's largest bullring Sunday to call for an end to the sport, police said.

Spanish demonstrators at Las Ventas bullring were joined by others from France, Belgium, Italy, Luxembourg, Switzerland, Norway, Greece, West Germany and Venezuela.

Protesters at the demonstration, which drew an estimated 1,000 people, carried banners bearing slogans condemning the wounding and killing of bulls during the fights. Some shouted "assassins" at fans.

No incidents of violence were reported, police said. The demonstration was organized by the Animal Liberation Association, which in December began a campaign to ban bullfighting.

But bullfighting and animal sacrifice in religious festivals are centuries-old traditions in Spain, and more people than ever are attending the events. In 1988, 23 million people attended bullfights in Spain, 3 million more than in 1987.

Sikh extremists kill 23 in Punjab

AMRITSAR, India — Sikh extremists on Sunday gunned down 23 members of a Hindu fundamentalist group as they were exercising at a park in northern Punjab state, police said.

The gunmen also set two bombs that later exploded and killed two investigators, said a police official.

The official, who cannot be identified under briefing rules, said 27 Hindus were wounded in the shooting spree at Nehru Park in the town of Moga, about 60 miles south of Amritsar. Nineteen people died instantly and four died at hospitals, he said.

According to police, the Hindus were doing their daily physical training exercises when an unknown number of Sikhs drove into the park and opened fire with Chinese-made assault rifles.

The victims belonged to the Rashtriya Swayamsevak Sangh, or National Self-Reliance Group, which follows a strict regimen of early morning exercises.

Photo of man vs. tanks wins award

CHIA, Sardinia — An Associated Press photograph of a lone man defying a column of tanks on Beijing's Tiananmen Square won a "Photo of the Year" award on Sunday given by a jury of Italian editors and photographers.

The Chia Sardinia prize usually rewards Italian journalists, but the jury made an exception for Jeff Widener's photo.

Widener, a 32-year-old American photographer based in Bangkok, was awarded the special prize for what the jury called the "symbolic photo of the year."

"This shot is certainly the most significant document of the fight by students and workers on Tiananmen Square defending human rights," the jury said. "This photo also documents how in our times, values and responsibilities of the individual are an invincible force: a man, a young man, can stop — albeit for a short time — the march of a column of tanks."

Quoted . . .

I have to be here for all those who aren't. This isn't an issue of being gay any more. This is an issue of human rights.

— Joe Polito, a marcher in one of the gay pride parades marking the anniversary of the Stonewall riot, considered the start of the homosexual-rights movement. See story, page 1.

Vassar women form new club for housewives

BOSTON (AP) — Two Vassar College students say they're serious about their new club, Future Housewives of America, and hope to deal with the rights and responsibilities of women who choose to stay close to the hearth.

Regina Peters and Jennifer Harrington also plan to offer a few more practical sidelights, like Tupperware parties, a dating service and cookbooks.

Peters and Harrington, both 21, said they formed their club in response to the Poughkeepsie, N.Y., school's radical feminist faction, which the women said was too vocal in its opposition to traditional values. They plan to seek official school recognition for the group this fall.

"Our mottoes are: 'Coming out of the closet . . . with a mop in your hand,' and 'Together we stand united by Lysol,'" Harrington said.

The Vassar seniors, both of whom describe themselves as feminists, said some people have dismissed their organization as a hoax.

Nation/World

Coast Guard reduces estimate in Narragansett Bay oil spill

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — The Coast Guard on Sunday sharply reduced its estimate of the amount of oil spilled at the mouth of Narragansett Bay, and a wind shift blew much of the oil away from shore, but a shellfishing ban remained in effect.

Officials said they did not believe alcohol or drugs were involved in Friday's spill but acknowledged that an initial test on two crew members was mishandled.

Elsewhere, oil was found on beaches in three states along the Delaware River, where a tanker carrying 18 million gallons of industrial heating oil leaked 800,000 gallons after running aground Saturday. The ship was refloated early Sunday.

In Texas, cleanup continued on the Houston Ship Channel in Galveston Bay, where about 250,000 gallons of heavy crude oil spilled after a barge collision. Officials said the weather and currents had pushed most of it into a separate channel, where it would be easier to clean up.

Coast Guard Lt. Alan Brown said the latest estimate for the Rhode Island spill from the World Prodigy was estimated at 420,000 gallons. Earlier Sunday it was estimated at 500,000 to 600,000 gallons, down from estimates of up to 1.6 million gallons made shortly after the Greek-licensed tanker hit Brenton Reef on Friday.

"The 1.6 million was the most we could have potentially spilled if all the oil leaked from all the tanks that were holed," Brown said. "A good amount of the product that was in those tanks did not leak out."

"They're very sad about what's happened and show an awful lot of remorse." — Alan McKin, president of the cleanup company Clean Harbors.

Crews worked overnight to pump the ship's remaining 6 million gallons into barges. Brown said the unloading probably would take until Monday.

Alan McKin, president of the cleanup company Clean Harbors, worked with the World Prodigy's 28 crew members during the unloading.

"They're very sad about what's happened and show an awful lot of remorse, particularly the first mate, who's been working with us unloading the tanks," McKin said. "He just keeps talking about it."

The wind shifted overnight, and most of the oil was being blown out to sea instead of onto the state's southwestern beaches, and those beaches were reopened to swimming. They were closed again, however, when the tide turned late in the day.

Despite the offshore wind, the Coast Guard reported that a sheen had been seen as far up the bay as East Greenwich, about 20 miles away. But Brown said the sheen was the "lightest concentration of oil" and not necessarily an environmental threat.

Closer to Newport, however, the damage was plain. In Brenton Cove in Newport Harbor, yellow muck had begun accumulating on the shore, and cleanup crews used

a vacuum truck, booms and hundreds of absorbent pads.

About 200 National Guardsmen, 120 state prison inmates and some 200 volunteers fought the oil. Save the Bay, an environmental group that coordinated the volunteers, reported at least 800 telephone calls from people wishing to help. By midafternoon, authorities had begun to withdraw the Guard and the volunteers.

Thomas Walsh, a lawyer for Ballard Shipping, the tanker's owner, said the company, registered in Liberia with operations in Greece, will pay the cost of the cleanup.

A statewide shellfishing ban remained in effect, and fin-fishing and lobstering were discouraged, said Roger Greene of the state department of environmental management.

Biologists said oil on the surface posed the greatest threat to fish and lobster eggs and newly hatched offspring, while adult fish and lobsters could swim beneath the contamination. Greene said shellfish were at greatest risk because poisons become concentrated in their bodies as they pump water through themselves to feed.

Greene said two oil-soaked cormorants and a gull had been spotted.

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Cinema I & II
HONEY I SHRUNK THE KIDS 7:00, 9:15
BEACHES 7:15, 9:30
Campus Theatres
FIELD OF DREAMS 1:30, 4:00, 7:00, 9:30
BIRD 1:45, 4:15, 7:00, 9:30
STAR TREK V 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30

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Nation/World

Deng approaches 85th birthday, considered a 'fount of wisdom'

BEIJING (AP) — Deng Xiaoping is approaching his 85th birthday in a role he once spurned, as a larger-than-life sage in the image of Mao Tse-tung.

"Learn from the words of Comrade Deng" is the exhortation being heard around the country. Factory workers, schoolchildren, railroad attendants, soldiers and artists are studying his statements and, according to official reports, are enlightened by his thoughts.

China has just purged the head of the ruling Communist Party, Zhao Ziyang and elevated Shanghai party boss Jiang Zemin to what ostensibly is the most powerful job in the land.

One day after his promotion, Jiang had yet to make a public statement. It was still Deng, his picture next to or above that of Jiang's on the front page of dailies, who was the fount of wisdom.

Deng, who turns 85 on Aug. 22, has been China's "senior" or "paramount" leader for a decade. But it has only been in the past several weeks, as he rallied the party behind his decision to use arms to quell pro-democracy demonstrators, that he has approached being a cult figure.

The focus is a speech he delivered to military commanders June 9, his last public appearance, in which he said students involved in the protests were manipulated by "counterrevolutionary" forces trying to overthrow the party and the socialist system. He praised the army for its victory over the "rebellion."

Deng also stressed that China must not retreat from its policies of



Deng Xiaoping

economic reform and opening to the outside world, but that greater ideological education is needed to show the people that this can only be done under the guidance of the Communist Party.

National television and radio have devoted much time every day to depicting groups avidly studying his words. The reported response has bordered on adulation.

Party members in northeastern Liaoning province, the local radio said, praised Deng for his "brilliant analysis of the source and nature of this counterrevolutionary rebellion, thus enabling us to understand the necessity, complexity and long duration of this struggle."

In southern Guangdong, military officers read the speech with

"intense emotion." Soldiers in the northeastern province of Jinan said Deng's "acute insight and great boldness of vision... have a vital bearing on the life and death of the party and the country."

Party members in Guangxi, southern China, said Deng "is worthy of being the party's helmsman. It is always Comrade Deng Xiaoping who points the way to us at every critical moment."

Use of words like "helmsman" go back to the days of Mao Tse-tung, when people sang "sailing the seas depends on the helmsman." The cult of Mao reached near-hysterical stages in his final years, when every home had its portrait or bust of Mao, people began each day reading from his red book of wisdom, and young Red Guards wept at the sight of him.

Deng was purged twice and suffered greatly under Mao's autocratic rule from 1949 until his death in 1976. Since rising to power in the late 1970s, Deng has eschewed the cult of personality. There are no Deng statues in China today, no Deng buttons on lapels.

He has tried to avoid subjecting the nation to a repeat of Mao's final years, when a sick and senile helmsman was manipulated by court schemers. Deng has set an example for other aging revolutionaries by retiring from most of his official posts. Today his only public office is as chairman of the Central Military Commission.

But with the nation in turmoil, Deng, wittingly or not, has allowed himself to be portrayed in near superhuman terms as a way of unifying the party.

Thatcher heads for Madrid; Critics question her position

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Leaders of the 12-nation European Economic Community meet Monday for an epic battle with familiar lineups: Margaret Thatcher vs. the rest of Europe.

But at this two-day summit, the British prime minister for the first time confronts her allies looking like something of a loser — trounced in this month's European Parliament elections and presiding in Britain over 8.3-percent annual inflation and 14-percent interest rates.

Some critics, including some within her own Conservative Party, think Thatcher is cornered.

They argue that if she continues blocking EEC proposals for a single European currency and a "social charter" on workers' rights and welfare, Britain will find itself sidelined.

"There is nothing whatever the United Kingdom can do to stop this," said Lord Cockfield, whom Thatcher removed last year as one of Britain's two representatives at EEC headquarters in Brussels, Belgium.

"All it can do is to leave itself sitting lamentably by the wayside... We need to take a more honest and humbler view of our circumstances. Perhaps, after all, we need Europe more than Europe needs us," he said in a speech last week.

But Thatcher, the avowed conservative, believes the social charter smacks of socialism and the monetary union infringes on British sovereignty. She shows no sign of changing her mind at the Madrid summit.

As criticism grew that once more she is isolating Britain in the powerful trading bloc, she issued new attacks on the social charter, describing it as "absurd." Her

officials insist she will not budge on the single currency.

In a signal last week that they will force Thatcher's hand, foreign ministers Roland Dumas of France and Hans-Dietrich Genscher of West Germany declared they want "a decisive political impulse to be given in Madrid in favor of economic union."

On the social charter, Genscher said the EEC must go further than the single market of 320 million people to be created when trade barriers are dismantled in 1992.

"Workers in the 12 states must feel at home in this Europe," he said.

The EEC proposals encapsulate what Thatcher dismisses as grandiose and impractical moves toward some kind of United States of Europe.

She said a proposal to harmonize welfare levels would mean Britain and West Germany, the two big net contributors to the community budget, would subsidize the poorest members: Spain, Greece, Portugal and Ireland.

On closer monetary cooperation, Thatcher is showing some signs of flexibility. She does not rule out Britain joining the exchange rate mechanism of the European Monetary System, which links the main European currencies.

But she opposes a central European banking system and the common currency.

The labor and economic proposals would need unanimous approval at a special EEC conference. But Britain cannot stop the other member countries from at least calling such a conference or giving broad approval to the social charter.

Even at home, Euro-bashing no longer appears to be a vote-getter for Thatcher.

Youths storm Kazakhstani police station, 51 arrested

MOSCOW (AP) — Scores of youths armed with sticks, stones and metal rods stormed a village police station in the Soviet republic of Kazakhstan, but authorities repelled the attack and arrested 51 people, *Pravda* said Sunday.

At least four people have died since ethnic riots broke out June 17 in the oil-producing region of the Central Asian republic.

Authorities have brought in hundreds of security troops and declared a curfew to control unrest in the city of Novy Uzen, but *Pravda* reported that disturbances have spread to at least five other municipalities.

In the town of Mangyshlak, "a crowd of 150 people armed with sticks, stones and metal rods attacked a village police station but was dispersed by helicopters," the newspaper said. It did not elaborate.

The newspaper quoted Maj. V. Sivushov, an interior ministry spokesman, as saying 51 people were arrested.

A gang of hooligans smashed windows in two trailers housing workers in the village of Kulsary, then poured gasoline on the trailers and set them on fire, *Pravda* said. It did not say whether anyone was injured.

The newspaper said ethnic violence had flared in at least five villages near Novy Uzen, a city of 56,000 people about 800 miles southeast of Moscow.

Slippers' design sparks Moslem riot

DHAKA, Bangladesh (AP) — Police fired tear gas and rifles Sunday on Moslems who ransacked a shoe store to protest sandals they considered blasphemous, and news reports said at least one person was killed and 50 wounded.

A witness said police charged the mob with steel-tipped bamboo sticks. Police in Tongi, about 20 miles north of Dhaka, confirmed they opened fire but refused to give details.

Similar clashes occurred Friday in Dhaka and Mymensingh, 70 miles to the north. At least 30 people were hurt in those demonstrations.

Officials said Moslems attacked shops owned by the Canada-based Bata Shoe Co. because they considered a design on the slippers blasphemous. The logo resembles the Arab characters for Allah.

Bangladesh was also the scene of violence earlier this year surrounding Salman Rushdie's book, "The Satanic Verses," which many Moslems considered insulting to Islam.

Rushdie, a British author, went into hiding Feb. 14 after Iran's Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini declared he had blasphemed Islam and ordered him killed.

Five Bata executives, including local managing director George Klass of Canada, were ordered to appear before a magistrate on July 5 to answer charges they offended Moslem sentiments with the shoes.

Klass said Sunday he was aware of "some commotion" near the Bata factory and the shoe store in Tongi but had no details.

United News of Bangladesh, a privately owned news

agency, said one person was killed and at least 50 wounded during the clash in Tongi.

A reporter for *Sangram*, a Bengali-language independent newspaper, also said one person was killed, but that at least 200 people were injured, some by gunfire but most when police charged the crowd with steel-tipped staves.

The demonstrators then threw rocks and broke windows of nearly 100 vehicles that had been stopped by the demonstration on the busy Tongi-Dhaka highway, according to the *Sangram* reporter, Salahuddin Babar, who was at the scene.

The shoes are manufactured by Bata in Bangladesh. Protesters say a stylized drawing of three bells on the inner sole of the sandal resembles Allah in the Arab script.

The problem was compounded by the fact that Moslems consider the sole of the foot a symbol of disrespect.

Bata has issued a public apology, saying the design's resemblance to the name Allah is unintentional. It said the design was provided by a Bangladeshi Moslem.

About 90 percent of Bangladesh's population is Moslem. The government banned sales of the shoe last week and confiscated existing stocks.

Reporters for two Dhaka newspapers, *Ittefaq* and the *New Nation*, said police fired about 70 rifle rounds and about 35 tear gas shells at the Tongi protesters.

They said the Tongi demonstration was organized by the Islamic Action Committee.

The Daily Break

Saturday's "Doonesbury" and Saturday's "Bloom County"

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Monday's "Doonesbury" and Monday's "Bloom County"

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

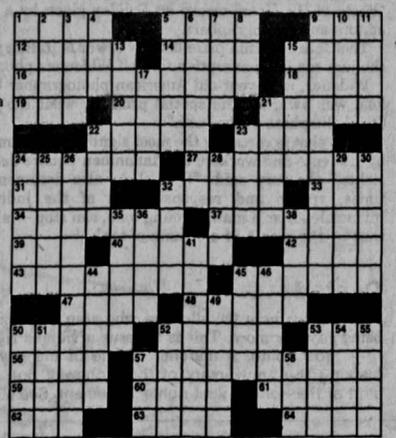


Crossword Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

- ACROSS**
- 1 Competent
 - 5 Captures
 - 9 Self
 - 12 All — Day (Nov. 2)
 - 14 Cupid
 - 15 Phone
 - 16 Ragtime round dance
 - 18 Chills and fever
 - 19 Feasted
 - 20 Stale
 - 21 Stubborn ones
 - 22 Low-lying areas
 - 23 Hearty's partner
 - 24 Motor
 - 27 Solidly built
 - 31 River to the Firth of Clyde
 - 32 Stage whisper
 - 33 Kind of hop
 - 34 Ready for the canine show
 - 37 Fix up an antique
 - 39 Suffix with host
 - 40 Wear away
 - 42 Reign
 - 43 Come out again
 - 45 Coins of Poland
 - 47 Adjusts
 - 48 Opposite of fancy
 - 50 Base on — (walk)
- DOWN**
- 1 Movie dog
 - 2 Boxing contest
 - 3 Entice
 - 4 B.P.O.E. member
 - 5 Davis or Midler
 - 6 Checks
 - 7 Kern's "Very —, Eddie"
 - 8 Fast plane
 - 9 Holder of 21 merit badges
 - 10 Mucilage
 - 11 Bullring cries
 - 13 Auto style
 - 15 Close a seam
 - 17 President Tall's alma mater
 - 52 Treatise
 - 53 Owns
 - 56 Pitcher
 - 57 Hershiser
 - 57 Get cold feet after accepting a dare
 - 59 Not so many
 - 60 Experience
 - 61 Course of travel
 - 62 Kind of can or tray
 - 63 Followers of Adam
 - 64 Forehead

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

SAVE GLEE CHOIR
TRIP ROTA HAPPY
EROS EKES ABUSE
POLONAISE GASES
SWAMIS DARN
NETS SIEGES
ETAPE ROCKNROLL
BOLA KILLS ABBA
BOSSANOVA ASSET
STOOGEE EMIR
DEWS RIGHTS
CAROL COTILLION
ADDOBE ALAS ANNA
DOLLS MIME DEER
ISLES POPS ESSE



- 21 Sprays that stop muggers
- 22 "In — veritas"
- 23 Secrete
- 24 Garden tool
- 25 Some Scandinavians
- 26 Horriplation
- 28 Employ
- 29 Ahead of schedule
- 30 Oak and cedar
- 32 "Dies like — March on —"
- 35 Encounters
- 36 Misses the mark
- 38 Disney film: 1982
- 41 Strip
- 44 Factories
- 45 Baseball's Wheat
- 46 Metric measure
- 49 Val et al.
- 50 Gauch's weapon
- 51 War god
- 52 This and —
- 53 Sixty minutes
- 54 Stanley Steamer
- 55 Mulligan or slunglunion
- 57 Greek letter
- 58 — Hill, San Francisco

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MONDAY	KGAN	KWWL	KCRG	IPT	SPTS	ESPN	WGN	WTBS	HBO	MAX	USA
6:30	News M*A*S*H	News Farnese	News Cosby Show	Business At Home	Sports Writ-ers on TV	SportsCr. Baseball	Andy Griffith Season	Andy Griffith Andy Griffith	Tennis Tennis	Klowns from Outer Space	Miami Voo
7:00	Kate & Allie Heartland	ALP Hogan	MacGyver	Tom Peters/Leadership	Baseball	Yachting	Major League	MOV: Red Sonja	HBO Co-medy Hour	MOV: Native Son	Murder, the Wrote
8:00	Brown Designing	MOV: Doing Life	MOV: Pheasants	Studio III	"	"	Adventure: Wilderness	Baseball	"	MOV: The Hidden	WWF Prime Time Wrestling
9:00	Newhart Doctor, Dec-	"	"	American Masters	"	"	Adventure	"	MOV: Alor, the Fighting	"	MOV: Holly-wood Shuf-
10:00	News News Tonight	News Affair	News	Minister	White Sox Sports	Baseball SportsCr.	News Magnum	Eagle	Crypt Telen Tennis	Re MOV: You Can't Hurry Love	Miami Voo
11:00	Cheers Night Court	Show David Let-	Ent. Tonight Sign Off	Masterpiece Theatre	Boxing	Women's Volleyball	P.J. MOV: A Gun	National Geographic	MOV: Mid-night Cross-	Can't Hurry Love	New Mito Hammer
12:00	Hill Street Blues	terman Bob Coates	Hawaii Five-	Bill Moyers	"	Boating Surfer	In the House	Explorer	ing The Preside	MOV: Nikky and Pets	Dragonet Paid Prog.

Sportsbriefs

Brewers sign Eldred

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The Milwaukee Brewers said Saturday they have signed their top pick in the June free agent draft, pitcher Calvin Eldred.

Eldred, the 17th player drafted, was signed to a contract with the Beloit Brewers of the Class A Midwest League.

He was 7-3 with a 3.44 ERA and six complete games in 10 starts during his last season with the University of Iowa.

Eldred, 6-foot-4, 210 pounds, struck out 64 batters, walked 22 and gave up 60 hits in 68 innings for the Hawkeyes.

He was fourth on the Iowa career list with 177 strikeouts in three seasons and fifth in innings pitched with 218. He had a career record of 16-16.

Eldred will report to Beloit Wednesday. He had been drafted originally by the New York Mets in 1986 out of Urbana, Iowa, High School.

Ryan flirts with 6th no-hitter

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Nolan Ryan came within four outs of his sixth no-hitter and surpassed 4,900 strikeouts as the Texas Rangers beat the Cleveland Indians 4-2 Sunday night.

After Ryan got the first two outs in the eighth, Brook Jacoby hit a sinking liner into the right center-field gap for a double. It was the third time this season that Ryan has carried a no-hitter into the eighth inning.

Felix Fermin led off the ninth with a single off Ryan, and one out later, Dave Clark hit his sixth homer to chase him. Jeff Russell relieved and got his 17th save.

In addition to his record five no-hitters, Ryan has 11 one-hitters. Ryan, who seems to top himself every time out, pitched his last no-hitter on Sept. 26, 1981, against Los Angeles while a member of the Houston Astros.

Bird returns to action

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Larry Bird of the Boston Celtics took a big step in his recovery from foot surgery Sunday night when he walked onto a court with other NBA players and walked off showing he's lost little of what made him an All-Star.

Bird, the star of his own all-star benefit, "Larry's Game," to raise scholarship money for disadvantaged youth, played 30 minutes and scored 33 points — the number he wears on his back — in leading his own White team to a 182-168 victory.

Bird also hit four 3-point field goals, at one time mockingly beckoning Chuck Person of the Indiana Pacers to come out and guard him before nailing one from the right wing.

While the emphasis of the game was on fun and showmanship rather than winning, the 6-foot-9 forward from French Lick, Ind., appeared to approach the game with utmost seriousness from the start. Despite an overflow contingent of media on hand, he declined pregame interviews and was a picture of concentration in the locker room before tipoff. While Isaiah Thomas, Michael Jordan and Dominique Wilkins clowned around, Bird ran the court with a determined expression over his face.

Determined, perhaps, to show he has lost little in basketball ability after seven months of recovery and rehabilitation.

Bird played just six games last season before the irritation from bone spurs rubbing against the Achilles tendons in both of his heels forced him to the operating table in November. About 30 percent of the surface area of the tendons was damaged in the procedure to remove the spurs, doctors said at the time.

Elliott picks up first win in 1989

BROOKLYN, Mich. (AP) — Bill Elliott, the winningest active NASCAR Winston Cup driver at Michigan International Speedway, beat Rusty Wallace by 1.99 seconds Sunday for his first win of the season in the Miller 400.

Elliott, who averaged 139.023 mph, earned \$71,450 for the victory, his seventh career triumph on the high-banked two-mile oval.

The race, run in 85-degree temperatures, came down to an 11-lap sprint between Elliott's Ford Thunderbird, Wallace's Pontiac Grand Prix and Darrell Waltrip's Chevrolet Lumina.

During the fifth and final caution period of the race, after a spinout in the second turn by Jimmy Means, most of the cars made a final pit stop. But Waltrip stayed out on the track.

After the restart, Waltrip jumped out to a big lead but Elliott began moving up fast. Elliott moved into second position with nine laps remaining and passed Waltrip coming out of the fourth turn to lead with seven laps to go.

From then on, it was all Elliott as the smooth-running Thunderbird pulled steadily away from the pack. Wallace, who was eighth when the green flag came out for the final time, moved around Waltrip on the third turn with two laps left to finish ahead of Waltrip.

Scoreboard

National League Standings

East	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
New York	39	32	.549	—	z-8-2	Won 4	24-12	15-20
Chicago	40	33	.548	—	5-5	Lost 3	18-18	22-15
Montreal	40	34	.541	1/2	5-5	Won 3	20-15	20-19
St. Louis	36	35	.507	3	z-5-5	Lost 2	19-17	17-18
Pittsburgh	29	41	.414	6 1/2	z-5-5	Won 3	17-19	12-22
Philadelphia	24	37	.343	14 1/2	z-5	Lost 3	14-20	15-26

West	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
San Francisco	45	29	.608	—	7-3	Lost 1	26-12	19-17
Houston	42	32	.568	3	5-5	Won 3	20-18	22-14
Cincinnati	39	34	.534	5 1/2	3-7	Lost 2	20-15	19-19
Los Angeles	37	36	.507	7 1/2	z-5-5	Won 2	21-15	16-21
San Diego	36	40	.474	10	z-5-5	Won 1	19-19	17-21
Atlanta	29	44	.397	15 1/2	z-5-5	Lost 4	17-21	12-23

z-denotes first game was a win

Today's Games
 Los Angeles (Leary 6-5) at Cincinnati (Mahler 8-7), 5:05 p.m.
 New York (Gooden 9-2) at Montreal (Perez 3-8), 6:35 p.m.
 Pittsburgh (Drabek 4-5) at Chicago (Maddux 6-6), 7:05 p.m.
 Philadelphia (Ruffin 0-3) at St. Louis (Hill 4-4), 7:35 p.m.
 San Francisco (Reuschel 12-2) at Houston (Forsch 1-2), 7:35 p.m.
 Only games scheduled

Sunday's Games
 New York 5, Philadelphia 1
 Pittsburgh 5, St. Louis 3
 Houston 12, Atlanta 6
 Montreal 5, Chicago 0
 Los Angeles 7, Cincinnati 0
 San Diego 10, San Francisco 7

Tuesday's Games
 Pittsburgh at Chicago, 1:20 p.m.
 Atlanta at Cincinnati, 6:35 p.m.
 New York at Montreal, 6:35 p.m.
 San Francisco at Houston, 7:35 p.m.
 Philadelphia at St. Louis, 7:35 p.m.
 San Diego at Los Angeles, 9:35 p.m.

American League Standings

East	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Baltimore	41	31	.569	—	z-7-3	Lost 3	20-16	21-15
New York	36	37	.493	5 1/2	z-6-4	Won 2	17-18	19-19
Toronto	36	38	.486	6	z-7-3	Lost 2	17-18	18-20
Boston	34	37	.479	6 1/2	z-5-5	Lost 1	18-19	15-18
Milwaukee	35	40	.467	7 1/2	4-6	Won 1	20-20	15-20
Cleveland	34	39	.466	7 1/2	4-6	Lost 1	17-17	17-22
Detroit	27	45	.375	14	z-3-7	Lost 2	15-20	12-25

West	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Oakland	46	29	.613	—	4-6	Won 2	27-12	19-17
California	42	30	.583	2 1/2	z-6-4	Won 3	24-16	18-14
Kansas City	42	31	.575	3	z-4-6	Lost 2	26-10	16-21
Texas	41	32	.562	4	5-5	Won 1	22-14	19-18
Minnesota	37	37	.500	8 1/2	z-7-3	Won 1	17-18	20-19
Seattle	34	41	.453	12	z-4-6	Won 2	20-19	14-22
Chicago	29	47	.382	17 1/2	5-5	Lost 1	11-25	18-22

Today's Games
 Oakland (Moore 9-5) at Minnesota (Rawley 4-6), 7:05 p.m.
 Seattle (Johnson 3-0) at Kansas City (Saberhagen 7-4), 7:35 p.m.
 Cleveland (Farrell 3-8) at Texas (Witt 5-7), 7:35 p.m.
 Only games scheduled

Sunday's Games
 Minnesota 7, Boston 0
 Milwaukee 3, Chicago 1
 New York 5, Kansas City 4
 California 7, Baltimore 6
 Oakland 6, Toronto 3
 Seattle 5, Detroit 3
 Texas 4, Cleveland 2

Tuesday's Games
 Toronto at Baltimore, 6:35 p.m.
 California at Cleveland, 8:35 p.m.
 New York at Detroit, 6:35 p.m.
 Oakland at Minnesota, 7:05 p.m.
 Texas at Chicago, 7:30 p.m.
 Boston at Milwaukee, 7:30 p.m.
 Seattle at Kansas City, 7:35 p.m.

Canadian Open

OAKVILLE, Ontario (AP) — Final scores, money winnings and relation to par of the 80th PGA Canadian Open Golf Tournament played on the 7,102-yard, par-72 Glen Abbey Golf Club:

Steve Jones, \$162,000, 67-64-70-70-271 -17
 Mike Hulbert, \$67,200, 71-66-72-64-273 -15
 M. Civecchi, \$67,200, 67-69-68-69-273 -15
 C. Biechler, \$57,200, 69-68-67-273 -15
 Mark Brooks, \$32,850, 67-73-68-66-274 -14
 M. McCumber, \$32,850, 69-69-69-67-274 -14
 J. Sindelar, \$32,850, 69-72-65-68-274 -14
 Dave Barr, \$27,000, 69-69-69-68-275 -13
 J. Callagher, \$27,000, 64-68-71-72-275 -13
 John Adams, \$18,675, 70-70-69-67-276 -12
 Fred Couples, \$18,675, 73-67-69-67-276 -12
 Corey Pavin, \$18,675, 70-70-69-67-276 -12
 Bill Sander, \$18,675, 67-69-70-70-276 -12
 Jack Nicklaus, \$18,675, 68-69-69-70-276 -12
 D. Halderson, \$18,675, 68-70-67-71-276 -12
 David Ogden, \$18,675, 68-69-69-71-276 -12
 Lon Hinkle, \$18,675, 69-66-66-73-276 -12
 Loren Roberts, \$10,575, 72-70-69-66-277 -11
 Jim Carter, \$10,575, 69-68-72-68-277 -11
 Don Shirley, \$10,575, 70-70-68-69-277 -11
 Nick Faldo, \$10,575, 67-70-67-73-278 -10
 D. Edwards, \$10,575, 71-66-69-71-277 -11
 Lee Trevino, \$10,575, 68-68-70-71-277 -11
 Ken Green, \$10,575, 70-69-67-71-277 -11
 L. Siveria, \$10,575, 69-67-69-72-277 -11
 Tom Purtzer, \$6,390, 68-68-71-72-278 -10
 Bruce Lietzke, \$6,390, 68-72-69-70-278 -10
 Jeff Sluman, \$6,390, 67-71-71-69-282 -6
 Tom Byrum, \$6,390, 71-67-70-70-278 -10
 Greg Norman, \$6,390, 70-70-68-70-278 -10
 R. Mediate, \$6,390, 68-69-71-72-278 -10
 Bruce Lietzke, \$6,390, 68-69-74-69-280 -8
 Rick Furrer, \$4,973, 71-69-71-70-281 -7
 Scott Verplank, \$2,896, 72-69-69-71-281 -7
 Richard Zokol, \$2,896, 69-70-71-71-281 -7
 B.R. Brown, \$2,896, 69-71-70-71-281 -7
 Gene Sauers, \$2,896, 70-71-66-74-281 -7
 Rick Gibson, \$2,896, 70-68-69-74-281 -7
 Nick Faldo, \$2,214, 71-70-72-69-282 -6
 B. Tennyson, \$2,214, 70-69-74-69-282 -6
 M. Hatakala, \$2,214, 67-72-67-76-282 -6
 Pat McGowan, \$2,074, 70-72-71-70-283 -5
 Rick Dalpos, \$2,074, 72-70-70-71-283 -5
 Jerry Pate, \$2,074, 71-70-71-71-283 -5
 M. Callister, \$2,074, 71-70-72-71-283 -5
 Marc O'Grady, \$2,074, 70-71-70-72-283 -5
 Sam Randolph, \$1,962, 68-74-71-71-284 -4
 Barry Jaekel, \$1,962, 71-71-71-71-284 -4
 Dick Mast, \$1,962, 68-69-75-72-284 -4
 J. Leonard, \$1,962, 69-69-74-73-284 -4
 I. Baker-Finch, \$1,962, 67-69-74-74-284 -4
 John Huston, \$1,962, 71-70-69-74-284 -4
 Ed Humenik, \$1,962, 69-69-68-78-284 -4
 R. Biancalani, \$1,854, 71-70-75-69-285 -3
 Don Reese, \$1,854, 71-70-72-72-285 -3
 18. Laura Davies, \$1,854, 69-69-74-73-285 -3
 Fred Funk, \$1,854, 65-75-71-74-285 -3
 Wayne Levi, \$1,854, 72-70-68-75-285 -3
 Brian Clair, \$1,773, 72-70-74-70-286 -2
 Billy Mayfair, \$1,773, 65-76-74-71-286 -2
 D. Hammond, \$1,773, 66-75-72-73-286 -2
 Lee Child Jr., \$1,773, 68-74-69-75-286 -2

MLB Top Ten

AMERICAN LEAGUE	G	A	R	H	Pct.
Franco Tex.	71	265	37	91	.343
Sierra Tex.	71	288	51	98	.340
Lanford Oak.	67	240	35	80	.333
Puckett Min.	73	296	67	96	.331
Baines Chi.	72	247	38	81	.328
Hogges Ben.	67	265	47	87	.328
Gruber Tor.	66	266	44	85	.320
Steinbach Oak.	62	222	20	71	.320
Palmetto Tex.	71	276	48	88	.317
Sax NY	72	295	41	93	.315

Home Runs
 Deer, Milwaukee, 20; Blackson, Kansas City, 17;
 Testleton, Baltimore, 17; Gaetti, Minnesota, 15;
 McGriff, Toronto, 15; McIwaine, Oakland, 15;
 Whitaker, Detroit, 15; Leonard, Seattle, 14.

Runs Batted In
 Sierra, Texas, 60; Franco, Texas, 59; Gaetti, Minnesota, 54; Leonard, Seattle, 51; Mattingly, New York, 49; Blackson, Kansas City, 48; Greenwell, Boston, 48; Carter, Cleveland, 47; Evans, Boston, 47.

Pitching (7 Decisions)
 Swindell, Cleveland, 10-1, .909; Montgomery, Kansas City, 6-1, .857; T.Gordon, Kansas City, 9-2, .818; Stewart, Oakland, 12-3, .800; Blyleven, California, 7-2, .778; Ballard, Baltimore, 9-3, .750; Ryan, Texas, 8-3, .727; Williamson, Baltimore, 5-2, .714.

NATIONAL LEAGUE G A R H Pct.
 Larkin Cin. 68 263 40 95 .361
 TCoyne SD 76 296 47 106 .358
 WClark SF 74 265 33 73 .347
 Guerrero SL 72 252 36 78 .310
 Mitchell SF 73 268 48 81 .302
 Butler SF 68 257 42 77 .300
 Randolph LA 72 275 33 82 .298
 OSmith SL 65 247 35 73 .296
 HJohnson NY 66 242 48 70 .289
 Raines Mon. 71 251 43 72 .287
 VHayes Phi. 68 244 44 70 .287

Home Runs
 Mitchell, San Francisco, 25; HJohnson, New York, 19; ODavis, Houston, 16; Strawberry, New York, 15; VHayes, Philadelphia, 13; WClark, San Francisco, 13; Edwards, Cincinnati, 12; Galarraga, Montreal, 11; O'Neill, Cincinnati, 11.

Runs Batted In
 Mitchell, San Francisco, 70; WClark, San Francisco, 55; Guerrero, SF, 48; O'Neill, Cincinnati, 47; EDavis, Cincinnati, 45; GDavis, Houston, 45; Galarraga, Montreal, 45; HJohnson, New York, 45.

Pitching (7 Decisions)
 DeMartinez, Montreal, 7-1, .875; Reuschel, San Francisco, 12-2, .857; Gooden, New York, 9-2, .818; Smiley, Pittsburgh, 7-2, .778; Darwin, Houston, 6-2, .750; Scott, Houston, 12-4, .750; Dibble, Cincinnati, 5-2, .714; Fernandez, New York, 5-2, .714.

Transactions

BASEBALL
American League
 MILWAUKEE BREWERS—Placed Bryan Cluttschick, pitcher, on the 15-day disabled list. Moved Bill Wegman, pitcher, from the 15-day to the 21-day disabled list. Called up Randy Veres, pitcher, from Denver of the American Association. Signed Calvin Eldred, pitcher, and assigned him to Beloit of the Midwest League.

TEXAS RANGERS—Announced the retirement of Buddy Bell, third baseman. Purchased the contract of Andre Robertson, infielder, from Oklahoma City of the American Association.

National League
 ATLANTA BRAVES—Placed Jose Alvarez, pitcher, on the 15-day disabled list. Called up Marty Clark, pitcher, from Richmond of the International League.

PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES—Fined Tommy Herr, second baseman, for missing Friday night's game against the New York Mets.

PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Activated Bob Walk, pitcher, from the 15-day disabled list. Optioned Morris Madden, pitcher, to Buffalo of the American Association. Sent Mike LaValliere, catcher, to Buffalo on a 20-day rehabilitation assignment.

ST. LOUIS CARDINALS—Purchased the contract of Leon Durbin, first baseman, from Louisville of the American Association. Optioned Cris Carpenter, pitcher, to Louisville.

International League
 SACRAMENTO CHIEFS—Signed Ozzie Virgil, catcher.

BASKETBALL
 National Basketball Association
 GOLDEN STATE WARRIORS—Signed Sharunas Marciulionis, guard, to a three-year contract.
 PORTLAND TRAIL BLAZERS—Traded Sam Bowie, center-forward, and a 1989 first round draft pick to the New Jersey Nets for Buck Williams, forward.

FOOTBALL
 National Football League
 PHILADELPHIA EAGLES—Signed John Klingel, defensive end, to a one-year contract.

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Amana

Continued from page 14

diversion during the tour season." The tournament has grown into an immense undertaking. Humbert said that over 200 Amana employees, as well as area volunteers are necessary to conduct the event.

Eighty different committees localize all the ins and outs of the

weekend, while many employees work on the project year around. "It certainly is a big day," Humbert said. "We use a lot of people and put in a lot of time. The payoff is that everyone seems to enjoy themselves and we work to keep that kind of quality."

Jones

Continued from page 14

"He's been there before. He knows how to handle himself in that situation better than I do," said Burroughs, who shot a final-round 74.

Jones victory was worth \$162,000, pushing his earnings for the year to \$95,971.

Burroughs finished in a three-way tie for second and won \$67,200.

"Hey, that's cool," shouted Burroughs, whose previous career earnings totaled \$45,082.

Burroughs was tied at 273 with Mike Hulbert and Mark Calcavecchia.

Calcavecchia moved into the hunt with a 33 on the front nine, but couldn't get a putt to fall on the back and finished with a 69.

Hulbert, playing more than two hours in front of the other contenders, shot an 8-under-par 64.

Mark Brooks, Mark McCumber and Joey Sindelar were another stroke back at 274. Brooks had a 68, McCumber a 67 and Sindelar a 66.

Dave Barr, with a 68 and a 275 total, was the low Canadian.

U.S. Open champion Curtis Strange double-bogeyed the first hole for the second day in a row and was out of it early. He shot a 73 and came in at 279.

Jack Nicklaus, who holds 18 major professional titles but has yet to win this event, shot a 70 for a 276. Masters champion Nick Faldo of England also had a 70 for a 277.

Criterion

<

Arts/Entertainment

Churchill's work laced with brilliance

Steve Donoghue
The Daily Iowan

The movie theaters in town are crowded with brainless sequels; the open spaces of every mall and parking lot are choked with the embarrassing kitsch of Arts Fest; the Bijou is up to its usual subtitled antics; and listening to most downtown bands is about as much fun as a gall bladder operation.

Just when the situation seemed hopeless, along comes Caryl Churchill's "Cloud Nine" at University Theatres.

It's a pity the Summer Rep's Caryl Churchill Festival smacks so much of tokenism. Practically every word to come out of the UI Theatre Department since the program was announced has run along the same lines — "It's the first season devoted to a woman. A woman, you see. It doesn't matter about the plays. The point is, she's a woman." Nothing could be further from the truth, of course — Churchill's work is laced with brilliance. Far more brilliance, in this reviewer's opinion, than either of the men in the last two summer festivals.

"Cloud Nine" is the finest production to come out of University Theatres in many moons. It's directed with clear-minded confi-

"Cloud Nine" is the finest production to come out of University Theatres in many moons.

dence by Judith Lyons; it's paced and choreographed with fluid grace; and it's acted on almost all parts with wonderful skill. It's hilarious, fast-paced and ultimately moving, and there isn't anything else in town that can touch it for sheer entertainment value.

The action of the play is divided into two acts — the first takes place in colonial British Africa of the 1880s and sketches the life of a British family living there; the second takes place in 1980s London, where only 25 years have passed for the characters. Although it's likely that the first act will please more people than the second — because it's funnier — the spectrometer of pleasure isn't the only measure.

Lyons gets performances out of her cast that are nothing short of remarkable. Actor Gregory Jackson hasn't exactly carved himself a reputation for scintillation; his work is usually 100-percent proof against insomnia. But as intrepid explorer-cum-pederast Harry Bagley in Act I of "Cloud Nine," he's hilariously hapless, more than

countering the colorless neuro-weenie he plays in the second act.

The other principals are equally good. Michael Wells blares his way through Act I as the tightly-ordered head of the household, Clive, and the psychological and sexual repression he orchestrates is never trivialized, never misread by anybody onstage. In the second act, Wells plays a little girl with almost as much manic depravity as the genuine item.

The play gets quite a bit of mileage out of upending sexual roles, and unlike the 10,000 other playwrights who play with that material, Churchill manages to make it mean something. Appropriately enough, Scott Smith is eerily convincing as Clive's dominated wife, Betty. Laura Gordon's dual performance is strangely fitting for her parts: When playing the meek and spineless governess, she does a boring and undermstrative job, but as the blunt Mrs. Saunders, she has two of the play's funniest lines and a commanding presence.

In the second act, she plays an aged Betty slowly emerging from the dominance of others — in part

through the fun of rediscovering masturbation (just in case you're contemplating bringing some prissy idiot who might walk out on it).

And Stanton Dossett, as the black slave Joshua in Act I, radiates, as always, a smoothly subversive awareness of his place on stage. His eyes, his priceless smirk, the gleam of his head — these are weapons at his disposal, cutlery for dicing up a performance into innumerable, dangerous bits. Dossett perfectly conveys the menace underneath Joshua's servility, and this is no surprise, considering how, in last semester's "The Life of Galileo," he crafted a world of implied and trailing drama in one scene without words, one stare prolonged about twice as long as another actor could have managed. But there's more than one note to his work, as he amply demonstrates in the second act by playing the gentle, introspective gay, Edward.

"Cloud Nine" plays four more times in this summer's festival — June 30, July 8, 13 and 22. That should give just about everybody in town — especially all you stimulation-starved students out there — time to see it. It's more meaty than the movies, more fun than the video arcades and less sweaty than basketball.

Battle of the Kirks: Who's captain here?

Jeff Killian
Special to The Daily Iowan

(Our intrepid correspondent's weekly account of the whimsical goings-on at the Toast & Coffee Cafe, where all Iowa City would come to meet, if it weren't so darn fictional.)

Monday, 7:30 a.m.
So much has been happening in town lately, and there is so much to talk about, that folks at the Toast & Coffee Cafe just don't know where to begin. This has created a tension in the air as thick as a jar of overcooked rhubarb preserves. No one has uttered a syllable since Doralyn unlocked the place, and the only audible sounds are those of golden brown slices of toast popping out of the Toastmasters and occasional heavy breathing. Even my philosopher-friend Lou is displaying shades of melancholy. Normally, he hops on his left foot as he reads the morning edition. Today, he is hopping on my left foot.

But leave it to Lou to break the ice. "Look," he declared as his eyes surveyed the room, "we need to talk about everything, but we can't talk about everything at once, now can we." He went on to suggest we approach this problem by designating pre-chosen topics for each day, like on the "Mickey Mouse Club."

I jotted the suggested topics down in my notebook. These included: Batman, socialism, the Amana V.I.P., the Criterion, more socialism, Riverside's Trekfest and Summer Rep. Of course, some subject matter was inappropriate for coffee shop discussion, like post-modernism (suggested by my friend Hal, a professor at the art school. I told him that post-modernism could probably be better discussed on a fishing trip in Alberta and that perhaps he and my wife could go there sometime next month).

Tuesday, 7:10 a.m.
Today's topic was to be Trekfest, and to get into the spirit of things we all decided to dress up as our favorite Star Trek characters. No one was surprised to see Lou dressed as Mr. Spock, though I don't remember seeing Mr. Spock hop on one foot as he read the morning edition. I probably missed that episode. John Colleton, the boss at University Hospitals, was very, very convincing as Dr. McCoy. The standard "Dammit Jim!" was fresh and exciting, and he brought the house down with "I'm a doctor, not a toaster!"

Who did yours truly come as? Captain Kirk, of course, and this is where all of the hoopla started.

Right when I walked in the cafe, Hunter Rawlings, president of the university, also walked in, and he too was dressed as Captain Kirk. In my typically diplomatic manner, I told him I thought we could handle this unpleasant situation as mature adults. He responded by firing his phaser at my funny bone. Smart ass. Of course, this meant war, and my thoughts swelled with bloodthirsty revenge. We agreed to a series of three grueling tests that would decide the real Kirk. Unfortunately, this will bump the week's scheduled discussions on the V.I.P., the Criterion and socialism, but such Trek-matters demand the highest priority. We decided to set aside Wednesday and Thursday as training days.

Friday, 7:15 a.m.
Test Number One: The First Guy Who Smiles Loses. The tables and all but two chairs were removed from the cafe. The chairs faced each other in the center of the room and were separated by 20 feet. I was as nervous as he was tall. But I was reassured by Hal, my manager, that my boxer shorts looked much better than Hunter Rawlings'.

Rawlings thought he could get me on this one. Facing me were three television monitors showing Three Stooges episodes, but I did not crack a smile, because I've seen all of them before. Facing Hunter was a single monitor showing a tape of last week's Board of Regents meeting. A hyena could not have laughed as hard as he did. I took the lead.

My opponent then suggested a game of bridge as Test Number Two, and my first reaction was one of panic as I have never played it, although I have crossed a bridge on occasion, and once Lou threw a wild party and I tried some bridge mix for the first time. But, the bridge he was referring to was not the card game, rather, "London Bridge Is Falling Down..." He won it on height. Score even at one apiece.

The final test, the one that would determine the real Kirk, was a wild, crazy, anything-goes pillow fight. Happily, I won, and loaded the car for Riverside. Hunter shuffled off, head hung in defeat, mumbling something about the upcoming Solon Beef Days.

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HELP WANTED
DETASSELING Like last year, make up to \$1000 with us. No empty promises, phone bonuses. Ask your friends about us. Call Matt Paul, 338-8332

HELP WANTED
PART TIME jobs doing yard work, painting, or house cleaning in Iowa City area. Flexible hours. Good pay. Call Neal's Helping Hand, 643-7409.

LOTTO'S PIZZA
Now taking applications for part time help. Must have own car. Apply in person after 4pm, M-F.

A PART TIME position is available within the Health Protection Office for a student to assist in the hazardous chemical waste pickup service. The position requires an individual to assist a chemist in collecting and handling hazardous chemicals generated from sites throughout the university. At least one semester of organic chemistry required. Call Jim Pyrz at 335-8501

EASY WORK! Excellent pay! Assemble products at home. Call for information: 504-641-8003 ext. 1894.

WORK STUDY position. Laboratory assistant in allergy/immunology lab. 15-20 hours/week. Flexible hours. Science degree. Major preferred. Opportunity to work summer and next fall. Contact Nate Meyer, 335-8333.

SAVE LIVES and we'll pass the savings on to you! Relax and study while you donate plasma. We'll pay you CASH to compensate for your time. FREE MEDICAL CHECKUP. BONUS and MORE. Please stop by and SAVE A LIFE. Iowa City Plasma 318 East Bloomington 351-4701

\$100 REWARD For information leading to recovery of equipment stolen from VW Rabbit on June 13. Yamaha bass; black, gold hardware. OK 600RB amp. DBX 160X. Marly, 354-0199.

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HELP WANTED

FRENCH and Spanish teachers for Hoover Elementary School. 7:50am-8:25am, 2-4 mornings/week. 354-7986.

MISC. FOR SALE

ARTIST easel, large, oak, perfect condition. \$110. 338-7510.

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I BUY/Sell computer equipment. IBM, Apples, drives, terminals, software. Davin Systems, 338-7313.

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STORAGE-STORAGE Mini-warehouse units from 5'x10' U-Store-All. 337-3506.

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MUSCLE SHOP Swedish and Sports Massage Reflexology Sherry Wurzer

COMPUTER

WE DO REPAIRS on most computer models at: COMPUTER SOLUTIONS 327 Kirkwood 351-7549

ROOM FOR RENT

NOW, HARDWOOD FLOORS. Close, clean, desk/bed furnished. Sunny, private entrance, yard, no pets. \$200. 351-0690.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

TWO BEDROOM. Seven block from campus. Water paid. Dishwasher, laundry facilities. Available now and August 1. Ad No. 208. Keystone Properties, 338-6288.

HOUSE FOR RENT

FOUR BEDROOM. Available May, June, July. New carpet, paint, kitchen and two baths - one year ago. Quiet neighborhood. Eight blocks from campus. \$600. 338-6155, days; 337-2855, evenings.

HELP WANTED

EXPERIENCED rough-in and finish carpenters. Apply at job site: 89 Second Street, Coralville, between 9am-3pm.

MISC. FOR SALE

IBM Correcting II Typewriters \$25 KnowledgeMan \$25 Printer Sound Hood \$20 Large Selection Software KnowledgeMan \$25

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HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

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RENT TO OWN

LEISURE TIME: Rent to own, TV's, stereos, microwaves, appliances, furniture. 337-9900.

BOAT FOR SALE

'84 GLASTON' Carlson CVX-16. Great for slalom barefooting. All equipment included. 338-6362.

TV-VIDEO

RCA CONSOLE swivel base remote. Very nice. \$300. 351-2511.

WHO DOES IT?

CHIPPER'S Tailor Shop, men's and women's alterations, 128 1/2 East Washington Street. 351-1229.

WANTED TO BUY

BUYING clean rings and other gold and silver. STEPH'S STAMPS & COINS, 107 S. Dubuque. 354-1958.

USED FURNITURE

WOODEN bookcases, desks, tables, chairs. Buy, sell, consign. 354-3405 before 8pm.

PETS

BRENNEMAN SEED & PET CENTER Tropical fish, pets and pet supplies, pet grooming, 1500 1st Avenue South. 338-8501.

SPORTING GOODS

GOLF CLUBS. Starter set, full set, one lefty set. 351-1894.

ANTIQUES

HOW TO ENTERTAIN VISITORS A trip to the Antique Mall would uncover great antiques, large and small - different and amusing, and lots of goodwill!

BOOKS

NEED MONEY for books? Loans and cash available in seconds GILBERT STREET PAWN 354-7810

RECORDS

CASH PAID for quality used rock, jazz and blues albums, cassettes and CD's. Large quantities wanted; will travel if necessary. RECORD COLLECTOR, 4 1/2 South Linn. 337-5029.

HAIR CARE

NEW CLIENTS ONLY. Free hair cut with any chemical service with Michelle. Hairze 511 Iowa Ave 351-7825

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PETS

BRENNEMAN SEED & PET CENTER Tropical fish, pets and pet supplies, pet grooming, 1

INSIDE SPORTS

Former Iowa pitcher Cal Eldred is headed for Beloit, Wis., of the Class A Midwest League. Eldred was the Brewers top draft pick.
 See Sportsbriefs

Money is no big deal at Amana VIP

43 professionals will tee it up at Finkbine

Bryce Miller
 The Daily Iowan

The total cash prize package for the 23rd Amana V.I.P. Golf Tournament is \$25,000. Not \$250,000 or \$125,000, but \$25,000. The winner takes home \$3,000.

Not exactly an outstanding paycheck for competitors who might earn that much for finishing 33rd in a major tournament. But don't let those numbers cloud your eyesight.

When the first groups tee it up at 7 a.m. at the UI's Finkbine Golf Course, some of the finest talent of today and yesterday will be on display.

Up-and-comer Steve Jones, winner of this weekend's Canadian Open is scheduled to compete. The winner's portion was a check for \$162,000.

Jones became the first three-event winner in the PGA this year by pulling past Waterloo's Clark Bur-



roughs on the final three holes of the four-round tournament in Oakville, Ontario.

Besides the weekend win, Jones captured last year's Pebble Beach Pro-Am and the 1989 Tournament of Champions and Bob Hope Chrysler Classic.

"The money isn't the important thing," Ann Humbert, public relations director for Amana said. "This has grown to become one of the premier sporting events in Iowa and we've had the capacity of golfers for quite some time."

The day's event allows for 43 professional players — that number was met last week.

From the current PGA tour, legends Tom Watson and Fuzzy Zoeller will compete. Watson won his first Amana title last year by firing a 7-under-par 65, fighting off a late surge by Zoeller, who shot a 66.

Senior tour members Miller Barber and Gene Littler will line the links with LPGA stars JoAnne Carner and Beth Daniel.

"I went out and played 15 holes (Sunday)," tour pro Mark Hayes said. "This course is in the best shape I can remember. There's a lot more grass than in the past. The course is longer."

Last year the entire course had been burnt from the drought conditions. But the fairways and greens look in prime shape.

"This is a unique opportunity for the fans to see all these people in person," Humbert said. "It's a relaxing day of golf and a nice

See Amana, Page 11



Steve Jones

Canadian Open winner Jones highlights big-name lineup

OAKVILLE, Ontario (AP)—Steve Jones became the first three-time winner on the PGA Tour this season, bolting past Waterloo's Clark Burroughs on the last three holes Sunday to win the Canadian Open Golf Championship.

Jones, who won the first two tournaments of the year, caught Burroughs on the 16th hole and passed him with a birdie on the 17th. Jones will play in today's Amana-VIP at Finkbine.

He finished with a final round of 2-under-par 70 and a 72-hole score of 271 on the Glen Abbey Golf Club course.

Jones trailed most of the day but made his move on the last three holes with some help from Burroughs, a longshot who was in the title hunt for the first time in his three-year PGA Tour career.

"My hands were shaking on the

short putts," said Burroughs, whose previous best finish was a tie for 11th.

"That's where I lost the tournament, on the greens," said Burroughs, who missed putts of less than 10 feet on each of the last three holes.

Burroughs held a one-stroke lead after 15 holes, but missed a four-foot birdie putt that would have kept him in front after Jones ran in a six-foot birdie putt to tie.

On the 17th, there was a two-shot swing, with Jones hitting a tremendous shot from the rough to within eight feet.

Burroughs drove into the rough, got his second into a bunker and failed on a six-foot par putt. Jones made his birdie putt and suddenly had a two-shot lead with one hole to play.

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Ceely shocks Criterium field

Michael Trilk
 The Daily Iowan

As an also-ran, Mike Ceely didn't get much attention.

Ceely had finished fourth and fifth in his two previous tries at the Old Capitol Criterium bike races, but Sunday the Madison, Wis., native gained notoriety by beating out two local favorites through the downtown Iowa City course for his first Criterium win.

"I've watched how other people have won this race in the past and they have all done it the same way," Ceely said. "That strategy just worked out really well for me today."

Ceely came out of a pack of five racers during the final lap to claim the win. Dan Burns, from Moline, Ill., finished a bike length behind Ceely. Lincoln, Neb., racer Randy Gibson was third, Kevin Burke, also from Lincoln, was fourth and Mike Meriella of Iowa City finished fifth.

"With about a half a lap to go I just took off and was able to hold that lead all the way to the line," Ceely said. "The last two corners are so tight that only one racer can fit through it at a time."

Ceely, riding for Turin Bicycling Club, took advantage of the absence of two-time champ Chris Hayes; something that Iowa City racers Mark Parman and Lowell Kellogg couldn't do.

Hayes, last year's winner, skipped Sunday's race for a bigger paycheck at a Dallas event. That left the spotlight on Parman and Kellogg.

Both Parman and Kellogg had won the race before, but Sunday Parman finished ninth and Kellogg finished 11th.

"I couldn't do anything," Parman said. "I guess it was an O.K. race for me. Everytime I would try to do something the guys from

Old Capitol Criterium

MSF would just sit on me."

Kellogg was riding on the MSF team, but not even he could take advantage of his teammates keeping Parman from the front.

"It was kind of wierd," Kellogg said. "I joked with (Parman) on the course, it seemed like I didn't have a team out there with me at all today. I don't know what happened. It was a tough race."

Ceely cashed in on his anonymity, but he wishes he would have beat Hayes.

"I just tried to hang back and not be noticed," Ceely said. "And then at the third to the last corner I made my move. Right at the top of the hill. I just wish I could have beat Chris Hayes here. I know how psyched up for this race he gets."

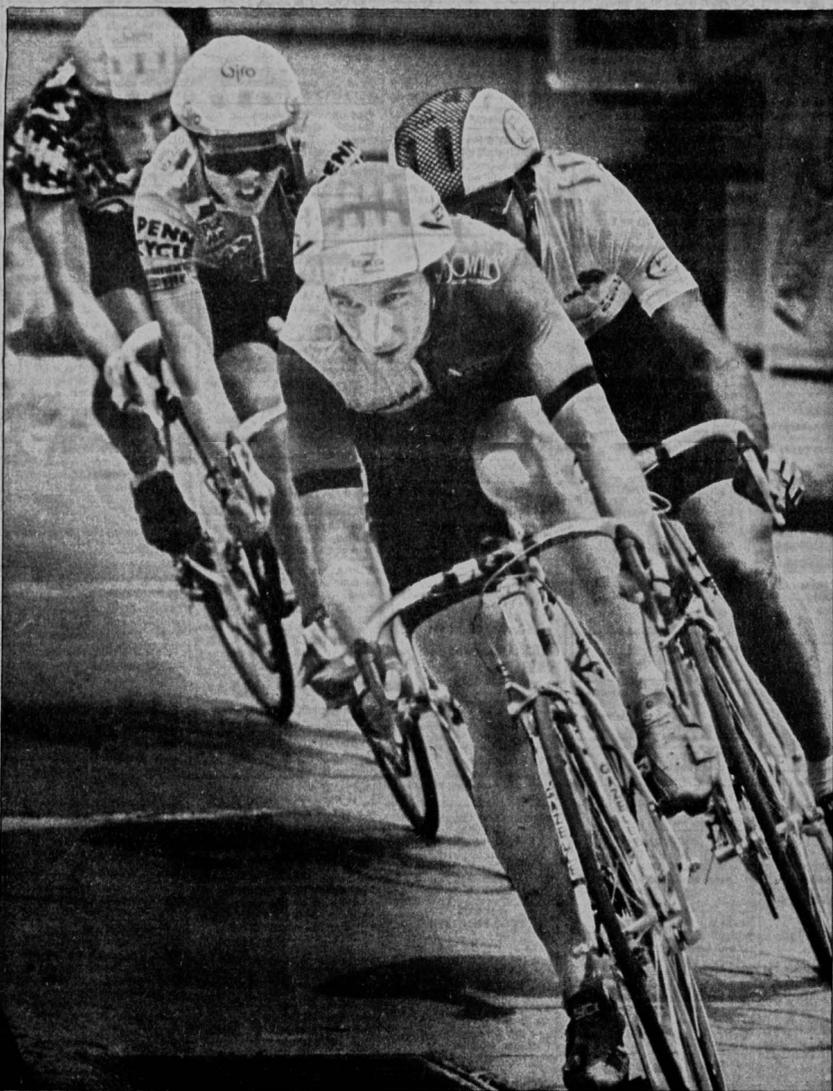
"Tell him next time I want to beat him here."

Next year it might not be so easy. Sunday's race only had 28 riders compared to the near 100 racers that usually show up for the event. Usually the race is held in the springtime, but a conflict with the race route forced sponsors to move the race this year.

That chased riders away to events in Dallas, Kansas City and Kankakee, Ill., for bigger payoffs. It also allowed the field to zero in on Parman and Kellogg.

"I knew it was gone," Parman said. "Everybody was keying on me. Every time I made a move everybody else made one. I

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Dan Burns, of Moline, Ill., leads Mike Meriella, Scott Wall and the eventual champion Mike Ceely around the corner at Dubuque and Washington

during the UCSF Senior men's I and II race Sunday afternoon. Burns went on to finish second and Meriella placed third.

Nadel blocks hearing

CINCINNATI (AP) — A low-profile state judge who was thrust into the national spotlight by Pete Rose's lawsuit against major league baseball took center stage Sunday.

Hamilton County Common Pleas Judge Norbert Nadel, in an unprecedented ruling, blocked Commissioner A. Bartlett from holding a hearing that could have led to Rose being banned from baseball for gambling.

Nadel, 51, grew up in Cincinnati. He was appointed to office and is up for election next year.

He received degrees from the University of Cincinnati and the Salmon P. Chase College of Law before it became part of Northern Kentucky University. After graduation, he taught in the public school system.

He became an assistant U.S. Attorney in December 1969 and later was named head of the U.S. Department of Justice's legal business for its southern district of Ohio, which encompassed 10 counties.

Nadel, a Republican, was appointed to the Hamilton County Municipal Court bench in April 1974 by then-Ohio Gov. James A. Rhodes. He won election in 1980 to a newly created post as a Domestic Relations judge in Hamilton County.

He became the chief judge on that court and angered some local Republicans by declining to replace top-level Democrats when he took over. He explained his decision at the time by saying: "We're doing what we think is right. I'm a very loyal Republican, but I have a responsibility to do a good job."

In 1982, he failed to win election to a newly created post on the Hamilton County Common Pleas Court. Rhodes appointed him to a seat on the court a month later following the death of a judge. Nadel was assigned the three cases related to the collapse of the Cincinnati-based Home State Savings Bank in 1985. He later withdrew himself from hearing the cases against former Home State owner Marvin Warner and former thrift presidents Burton Bongard and David Schiebel because Bongard had contributed to Nadel's judicial campaigns.

The Home State cases were the most prominent he'd been assigned on the Common Pleas bench. Nadel has declined to be interviewed about the Rose case since he was assigned it.

Nadel showed emotion Sunday, raising his voice as he read his unprecedented decision Sunday granting Rose a temporary restraining order. The order will halt a hearing scheduled Monday before baseball Commissioner A. Bartlett Giamatti.

Early during the two-day hearing on the order last week, Nadel also demonstrated a dry sense of humor.

The resume of one of Rose's lawyers was introduced into the court record before he testified, a standard procedure.

McEnroe says he can contend at Wimbledon

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — The new John McEnroe thinks he can display his old form at Wimbledon this year.

McEnroe said he is playing well enough to win his fourth singles title at the All England Club, where the two-week Grand Slam tournament begins Monday.

"Besides Becker and Edberg, I don't see anyone who has a better chance than I do," he said.

Two-time winner Boris Becker and defending champion Stefan Edberg are the betting favorites, but McEnroe will be the crowd favorite at the tournament where he first made his mark in 1977 as an 18-year-old semifinalist.

McEnroe's temper tantrums once made him the villain here, but his popularity has grown as he's gotten older and less abrasive. When he returned last year after a two-year absence, he was greeted with a standing ovation and treated like a hero.

Despite the warm reception, McEnroe lost in the second round to Australian Wally Masur. However, he is more confident this year



after winning two tournaments and playing impressively in the U.S. Davis Cup victory over France.

"I feel good about Wimbledon," McEnroe said. "I'm happy I won it three times, but four sounds better."

Ivan Lendl never has won Wimbledon, but the world's top-ranked player thinks this could be the year, especially after winning his first professional grass-court title at Queen's Club last week.

"I have never had more reason to be confident about Wimbledon," he said. "I think I have a reasonable chance of winning."

Lendl meets last year's junior Wimbledon champion, Nicolas

Pereira of Venezuela, in the opening round Monday.

In other featured matches, Edberg plays Chris Pridham of Canada, Becker meets Bryan Shelton of the United States, French Open champion Michael Chang plays fellow American Bill Scanlon and two-time Wimbledon champion Jimmy Connors faces Andrei Chersakov of the Soviet Union.

Edberg, who beat Becker in last year's final, is determined to retain his title.

"I am going to work hard," the Swede said. "It's not impossible for me to lose, but they will have to work very hard to beat me. I am going to give everything."

McEnroe won't play his first match until Tuesday, when he meets Australian Darren Cahill, a semifinalist at last year's U.S. Open.

The top four women also won't see action until Tuesday. Defending champion Steffi Graf opens against Julie Salmon of Britain, and Martina Navratilova, seeking a record ninth singles title, meets Jill Hetherington of Canada. Three-time champion Chris Evert

Wimbledon Singles Seedings

Men	Women
1. Ivan Lendl, Czech.	1. Steffi Graf, W. Germany
2. Stefan Edberg, Sweden	2. Martina Navratilova, USA
3. Boris Becker, W. Germany	3. Gabriela Sabatini, Argentina
4. Mats Wilander, Sweden	4. Chris Evert, USA
5. John McEnroe, USA	5. Zina Garrison, USA
6. Jakob Hlasek, Switzerland	6. Helena Sukova, Czech.
7. Miloslav Mecir, Czech.	7. Arantxa Sanchez, Spain
8. Tim Mayotte, USA	8. Pam Shriver, USA
9. Michael Chang, USA	9. Natalia Zvereva, Soviet Union
10. Jimmy Connors, USA	10. Jana Novotna, Czech.

AP/Martina P. Hernandez

plays fellow American Peanut Harper and Gabriela Sabatini faces Dianne Balestrat of Australia.

Graf hasn't played a match since losing to Arantxa Sanchez in the French Open final two weeks ago, but the West German said the rest has her ready for Wimbledon. "I feel perfect," she said. "I'm

much more motivated now."

The weather has been nearly perfect in London the past two weeks, but that is expected to change just in time to preserve Wimbledon's wet tradition. Forecasters are predicting rain on Tuesday after a sunny opening day.