

The Daily Iowan

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Tuesday, June 27, 1989

Youth, retarded may be subject to death penalty

Abortion ruling still debated

WASHINGTON (AP)—The death penalty may be imposed for murderers who committed their crimes as young as 16 and for mentally retarded killers as well, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled Monday.

In 5-4 votes, the justices said the Constitution's ban on "cruel and unusual punishment" does not prohibit execution of older juveniles or adults with only the reasoning capacity of young children.

In the second instance, however, the court ruled that convicted murderers have a right to demand that sentencing juries and judges consider mental retardation as a possible mitigating factor.

Reaction from capital punishment opponents was swift and heated.

"It is quite appalling," said Henry Schwarzschild of the American Civil Liberties Union.

"To let the society hang children is medieval and barbaric," he said. "With respect to the mentally retarded ... the execution of people who are not fully responsible for their acts is an atrocity."

But Kentucky Atty. Gen. Fred Cowan said he was "gratified" by

the decision on young murderers.

"In an era of growing concern over the increase and seriousness of violent crime ... the court has obviously responded to society's demand to hold youths who are mature enough to commit horrible crimes responsible for their actions."

The justices released a flurry of decisions and orders as they approached the end of the court's 1988-89 term, likely to conclude Thursday.

A decision still is pending in the Supreme Court's most closely watched case of the 1980s, a Missouri dispute in which the court's 1973 decision legalizing abortion is under attack.

The court must either announce a decision or schedule the case to be re-argued during its next term, which begins in October.

In other matters Monday, the court:

• Ruled, 7-2, that skyrocketing punitive damages awards in personal injury lawsuits do not violate the Constitution's ban on excessive

See Court, Page 3

Sheller-Globe checks emission of air toxins

Tonya Felt
The Daily Iowan

A recent report by the Natural Resource Defense Council identified Sheller-Globe Corp. of Iowa City as the third-largest emitter of a suspected cancer-causing pollutant in Iowa, spewing 535,912 pounds of methylene chloride into southeast Iowa City's air.

The local plant, located on East Highway 6, produces padded automotive parts.

Methylene chloride is a suspected carcinogen. In large amounts it could cause cancer and is a known irritant. Heavy inhalation and contact can result in methylene chloride exposure, which can cause migraine headaches, short-term memory loss, physical exhaustion and sensitivity to a variety of chemicals.

There are no statistics available on the levels of methylene chloride emissions inside the plant.

Although the Iowa Department of Natural Resources has not done a modeling study that determines the plant's outside methylene chloride emissions, DNR engineer Bill Youngquist said the plant's emissions were probably above the level the DNR will tolerate but are

not at a level "to be afraid of or worried about."

The emission-level estimate for the report was provided by Sheller-Globe based on the amount of methylene chloride brought into the plant, according to Youngquist.

Youngquist said it is possible to derive how much methylene chloride the plant releases into the air by how much is brought into the plant for manufacturing.

Sheller-Globe is currently trying to reduce its usage of the pollutant, according to Ed Mahon, the associate general counsel of Sheller-Globe.

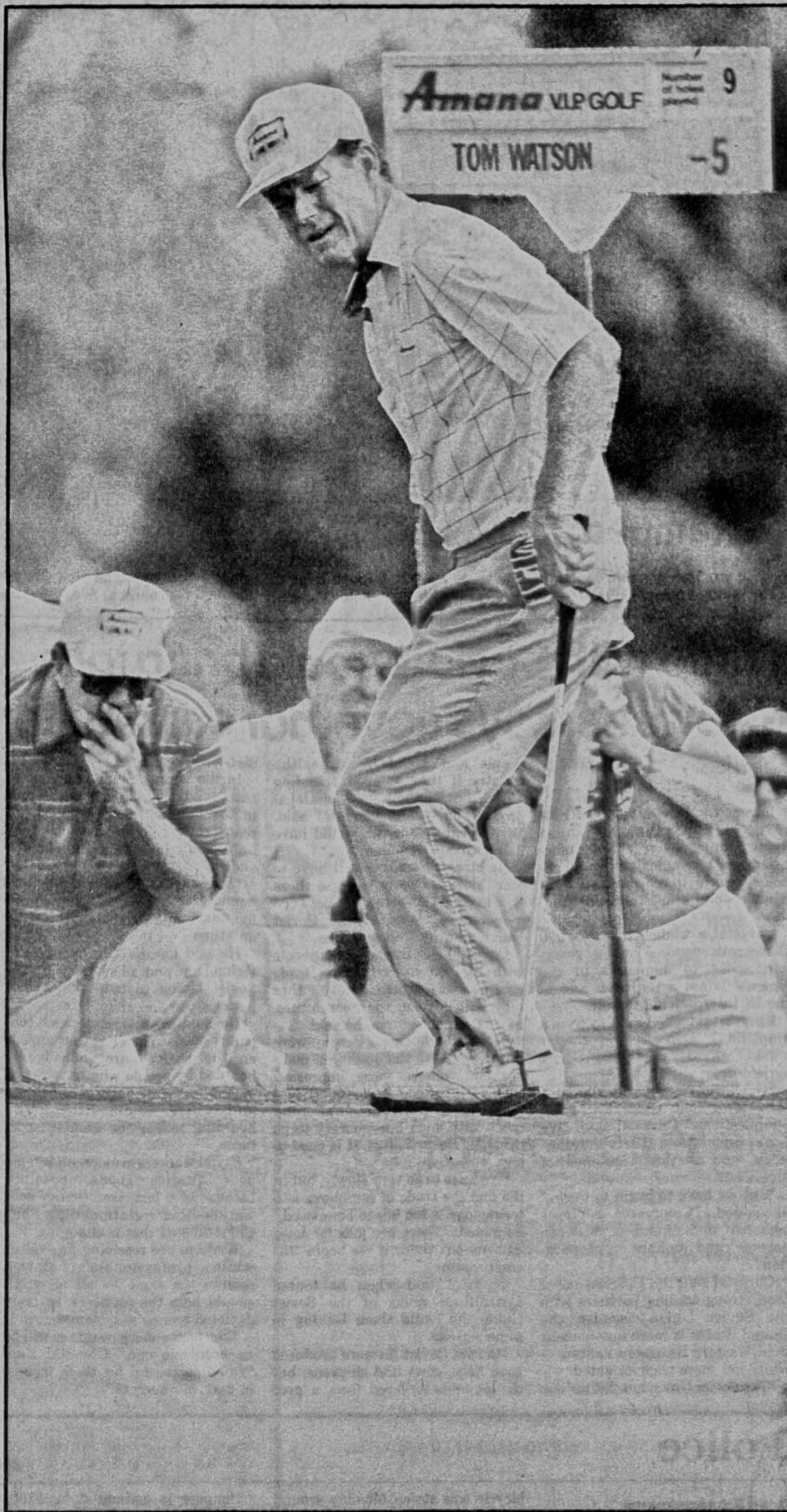
"The results we'll be publicizing next year from our study of 1988 will show a definite reduction in our use of methylene chloride," said Mahon, "We're trying to reduce it again in 1989."

Sheller-Globe is making the reduction effort on a voluntary basis, said Youngquist.

"We aren't bringing any pressure to bear them into making reductions," said Youngquist, "They're trying to head off being backed into a wall."

The DNR currently regulates emissions by issuing permits to manufacturers for only new equipment.

See Emissions, Page 5



Body English

Pro golfer Tom Watson grimaces as he misses a birdie putt on the 10th hole Monday afternoon at Finkbine Golf Course during the Amana V.I.P.

Although Watson missed this putt, his nine hole score of 31 was the lowest of the completed rounds as rain suspended play at 4:30. See story, page 10.

The Daily Iowan/Jack Coyler

TUESDAY Supreme Court draws crowds

Crowds awaiting the Supreme Court decision in the Webster v. Reproductive Health Services have been thronging the Supreme Court for days. Analysts expect a decision Thursday. See Nation/World, page 6.

Rains shorten Amana V.I.P.

Two rain delays forced the permanent suspension of the 25th annual Amana V.I.P. No winner was declared, as the \$25,000 purse was divided among the 43 pros. See Sports, page 10.

WEATHER

A 30 percent chance of morning showers Tuesday, otherwise, partly cloudy with a high of 85.

Soviet sub catches fire near Norway; officials claim report was delayed

OSLO, Norway (AP)—A Soviet nuclear submarine caught fire Monday off Norway, in the second such accident since April, but the Soviets said no radioactivity was released. Norway complained the Soviets delayed reporting the accident.

The fire on the Echo II class sub, built in the '60s, began when a reactor broke down 70 miles off the coast, Soviet and Norwegian officials said.

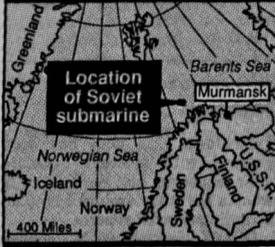
The reactor was shut down, and there were no casualties, the Soviet Defense Ministry said. The vessel was bound for the Soviet naval base at Murmansk under auxiliary diesel power, accompanied by other Soviet vessels, the ministry said.

Adm. Vladimir Chernavin, the Soviet navy commander, said on Soviet TV Monday evening the submarine's nuclear weapons were safe after the accident, and no radioactivity was released. He did not give the name of the sub.

The authoritative British handbook "Jane's Fighting Ships" says Echo II submarines are 380 feet long with crews of 90 and have eight missile silos built for cruise missiles.

Johan Joergen Holst, the Norwegian defense minister, said "we were not informed by the Soviets

Soviet sub reported on fire



but had to find out for ourselves" about the fire.

He would not say how Norway learned of the accident, citing security considerations. Press reports said a radio distress signal from the sub to its base probably was intercepted.

Holst said Norway would test air and water samples in the area because "the information we have is not detailed enough to know if there was a radiation leak," he said.

Norwegian intelligence learned of the accident at 5 a.m., and air force F-16 fighters confirmed half an hour later that smoke was billowing from it, he said.

A cable from the Soviet Foreign

Ministry at 10 a.m., responding to an official Norwegian request for information, said the fire started at 4:30 a.m., Holst said.

The Norwegian rescue center received word shortly before 10 a.m. that its helicopters and rescue vessels would not be needed. The center cooperates with the Murmansk rescue center under a 1988 agreement covering emergencies at sea.

In his television interview, Chernavin said the stricken submarine would arrive in Murmansk on Thursday.

Maj. Gullow Gjeseth, spokesman for Norway's Supreme Defense Command, said it took Moscow more than a day to inform Norway, through diplomatic channels, of the sinking April 7 of a Mike-class nuclear submarine, in which 42 sailors died.

After the fire Monday, Holst said: "It is unsatisfactory for us, as a neighboring state, not to be warned" immediately about an accident aboard a nuclear submarine.

"When two such incidents happen so close together, we cannot help but feel uneasy about these vessels close to our waters," he said. "If there are operational problems

See Sub, Page 3

Wright ends career Friday, won't re-run

WASHINGTON (AP)—Former House Speaker Jim Wright said Monday he will not seek to win back the seat he is resigning in the face of ethics charges, and he will end his 35-year congressional career on Friday.

"It's best for the institution and best for the people whom I've served that I step aside now and make room for others," Wright said in a statement issued by aides.

Wright, who was replaced as speaker by Rep. Thomas Foley, D-Wash., on June 6, had promised to resign his seat as the representative from Fort Worth, Texas, by the end of the month.

But he had left open the possibility he might seek re-election to the House in an attempt to win political vindication from the charges that left him the first House speaker ever to resign under fire.

An aide, speaking only on condition of anonymity, said a weekend poll showing home-district support for Wright figured prominently in the decision not to run again. "He just felt like that was vindication," the aide said.

The poll said that 65 percent of Wright's constituents who were questioned said they would vote for him again if he ran. Some 81 percent believed Wright was doing an "outstanding" or "good" job in Washington, and 67 percent said he had given up too soon in his fight against ethics charges.

The poll, which sampled 407 residents last week and had an error margin of plus or minus 5 percentage points, appeared in Sunday's Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

"As deeply as I appreciate the devoted friendship which impels these sincere petitions, I must conclude that I was right in announcing my retirement from Congress," Wright said in the statement, adding that he would not again seek elective office.

"To seek and gain the splendid honor of a public endorsement one more time would be vainglorious. To do so without intending to serve for a prolonged period would be pointless. To postpone the moment when another may begin would be a disservice," he said.

Wright said he has accepted "five or six" invitations to deliver speeches and is considering "some limited business and professional relationships" and writing opportunities.

He and his wife, Betty, planned to attend a "Welcome Home, Jim" celebration Thursday in Fort Worth, sponsored by Mayor Bob Bolen and former Rep. Tom Vandergriff.

Wright announced May 31 he was resigning the speakership, declaring in an emotional speech to his colleagues that he wanted to surrender the job "as a propitiation for all this season of bad will."

The House had been consumed by his case before the ethics committee, involving 69 charges of violating House rules.

4 pro-democracy activists escape 'black sun' of China

HONG KONG (AP)—An "underground railroad" run by activists in this British colony has helped two student leaders and two dissident intellectuals escape a bloody crackdown in China, sources said Monday.

Students Wu'er Kaixi and Li Lu and intellectuals Wan Runnan and Yan Jiaqi have escaped certain imprisonment and possible death and are now in the West, sources said.

They said Wu'er escaped with his girlfriend, Liu Yan, and Yan Jiaqi fled with his wife, Gao Ao, and that at least a dozen other participants in the movement for freedom also have been smuggled to safety.

The four men made it out of China despite the crackdown on dissent and a nationwide manhunt during which their pictures were posted in airports and train stations, and during which border security was tightened.

Three sources—a diplomat who specializes in China, a Hong Kong activist and a student—spoke to The Associated Press on condition of anonymity and refused to divulge details of the escapes, saying they did not want to jeopardize efforts to smuggle more dissidents from China.

The crackdown began on June 3-4, when thousands of soldiers gunned down hundreds of unarmed citizens in Beijing. Since then, China has arrested 1,800 people involved in the freedom movement and executed 27. Student leaders and dissidents have gone underground to avoid detention.

Wu'er, a freshman at Beijing Normal University, and Li, a junior at Nanjing University, are on the wanted list of 21 students sought by Communist authorities for leading the movement. Five on the list have been arrested.

A member of China's Turkish minority, Wu'er was famed for his compelling speeches for democracy and a nationally televised shouting match with Premier Li Peng.

On Monday night, a statement said to have been written by Wu'er while fleeing police was obtained by the AP.

"A black sun has appeared in the sky of my motherland and

See Escape, Page 5

Metro

from DI staff reports

High-school art to be exhibited

Artwork by students attending the UI High School Art Workshop will be exhibited in the Gallery Space of the Union June 30 through Aug. 26.

The 20 students, who have completed grades eight through 12, have been attending the two-week workshop at the UI since June 18. They have worked with UI faculty and graduate students in four major studio areas: ceramics, photography, printmaking and sculpture.

The exhibit will include works in those media, as well as drawings and paintings. In all, more than 60 works will be shown.

An opening reception for the exhibit will be the last day of the workshop, Friday, June 30, from 4 to 5 p.m. in the Gallery Space. The students in the workshop will attend, along with the professors with whom they have been working.

The exhibition and reception are free and open to the public.

Tsachor to serve as soloist for concerto

Pianist Uriel Tsachor will be the soloist for Beethoven's "Emperor" Concerto in the free summer concert of the UI Symphony at 8 p.m. Friday, July 7, in Hancher Auditorium.

Conductor James Dixon will also lead the orchestra in performances of two other well-known works, the overture to Mozart's opera "The Magic Flute" and Haydn's Symphony No. 103 in E-flat Major, the "Drum Roll."

Tsachor was scheduled to make his UI Symphony debut in March with the "Emperor," but an ice storm forced the cancellation of the concert.

The "Emperor" Concerto was the fifth and last of Beethoven's piano concertos and has become his most famous. Written in key of E-flat Major, the work is renowned for its dramatic impact, musical grandeur and technical demands. Because the concerto serves well as a virtuoso showpiece, it is one of the concertos most frequently performed in piano competitions.

Piano soloist Tsachor is a visiting faculty member in the UI School of Music. He was first-prize winner in the 1986 Bosendorfer Empire International Competition, runner up in the Busoni Competition in 1985 and a laureate of the Queen Elisabeth Piano Competition in 1983.

He has performed widely in recital, as an orchestral soloist and in radio and television broadcasts in Israel, Europe and the United States.

James Dixon, in addition to leading the UI Symphony for more than 30 years, is music director of the Quad Cities Symphony.

He studied with Philip Greeley Clapp at the UI.

Dixon has appeared as guest conductor with the Chicago Symphony and other major orchestras throughout the world, and his contributions to education, the art of conducting and the championing of music have been recognized with Columbia University's Ditson Award, the Mahler Medal, invitations to judge the prestigious Freidheim Awards at Kennedy Center and other honors.

Corrections

The Daily Iowan strives for accuracy and fairness in the reporting of news. If a report is wrong or misleading, a request for a correction or clarification may be made by contacting the Editor at 335-6030. A correction or clarification will be published in this column.

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Metro/Iowa



Swamped

Golf pro Tom Watson, center, tries to wade his way through a group of autograph seekers after finishing the eighth hole Monday afternoon at Finkbine Golf Course during the Amana V.I.P. Watson finished his round at five under par.

The Daily Iowan/Scott Norris

Trade with Soviets could bring jobs to Iowans, says governor candidate

Jean Thilmany
The Daily Iowan

Iowans can benefit from the new era opening up in the Soviet Union by beginning to trade manufactured goods, commodities and technology with that country, Iowa banker John Chrystal said Monday.

Chrystal, a candidate for the 1990 Democratic nomination for governor, spoke to audiences in the Union's Triangle Ballroom and in the UI International Center.

Chrystal returned Sunday from a monthlong trip to the Soviet Union, where he studied Soviet agriculture.

"The Soviets want to do commerce with Iowa, but there are great complications," Chrystal said. "We don't understand their bureaucracy, and they're frightened of Americans."

"But we have to begin to begin," he added. "Commerce replaces personal understanding between nations and enhances cooperation."

Chrystal said the U.S. has never been strong trading partners with the Soviet Union because the United States is more autonomous than Western European nations — which are more trade-oriented.

"The Soviet Union has 280 million

people and would be a wealthy country if they stopped spending 15 percent of their gross national product on arms," Chrystal said. "If we begin trade, we would have an enormous customer."

He stressed trading will have to start slowly, mostly because there is a lack of convertibility between monetary systems of the Soviet Union and the United States.

Chrystal took five business people with him on his trip. One trade contract was signed, and another may be signed in the near future, as a result of the trip, he said.

"They (the business people) were impressed with the quality of management, maybe more impressed than is justified," he said. "It is a long, hard pull, accomplishing trade with such bureaucracy to go through. Nevertheless, it is good to try."

"We have to go very slowly, but in the end the trade of commerce and technology is too big to be missed," he added. "There are jobs for Iowa citizens out there if we begin this trade venture."

Chrystal said when he toured agricultural areas of the Soviet Union, he found them lacking in some aspects.

He said Soviet farmers produced good hogs, cows and chickens, but the animals suffered from a poor

diet. In the United States, hogs go to market at about five months, but in the Soviet Union, hogs do not reach their top weight until they are about nine months old, he added.

"This makes for a terrible economic drag," he said. "They spend too much on economic investments and time."

He said Iowans can import farm technology and machinery to the Soviet Union to help them raise better crops and animals.

He said Soviets also need consumer goods. The ones that appear on the shelves are immediately hoarded by people who have heard of shortages in sugar, toothpaste and other commodities. The hoarding makes for greater shortages.

Soviet workers are slow and create poor quality goods, possibly because of a long tradition of poor worker-boss relationships, but Chrystal said that is changing.

Workers are receiving pay raises while professionals' salaries remain the same — all of which should help the country's severely depleted economic system, he said.

"The next superpower race will be an economic one," Chrystal said. "To be successful for them means, in part, our success."

Police

Brian Schaeperkoetter
The Daily Iowan

An Iowa City man reported the theft of a 1985 Honda Accord Sunday evening, according to Iowa City Police Department reports.

The man and two others were reportedly moving cars on West Highway 1 on Interstate 80 when the two people took off in his car, according to police reports.

The matter is under investigation, according to reports.

• A black and white men's Huffy

bicycle was stolen Monday around 11:53 a.m. from 1116 Oakcrest Ave., according to police reports.

No suspects were reported in the incident, according to the report.

• A window in the UI Recreation Building was broken Sunday around 7:36 p.m., according to UI Campus Security reports.

Damage is estimated at \$250, according to reports.

• A golf cart was damaged at the Finkbine Golf Course Monday around 4:26 a.m., according to campus security reports.

Damage is estimated at \$200, according to reports.

• Cash valued at about \$230 was stolen from a safe in the Oakdale Hall cafeteria Monday around 6:05 a.m., according to campus security reports.

Damage to the area is estimated at \$380, according to reports.

• The UI indoor practice facility bubble was damaged Sunday, according to campus security reports.

Damage is estimated around \$2,000, according to reports.

Courts

Brian Schaeperkoetter
The Daily Iowan

An Iowa City man was charged with second degree burglary after entering an occupied residence Sunday at 112 Sunrise Village, according to Johnson County Court reports.

Ronald S. Nester, 29, 1100 Arthur St., entered the residence of a woman and assaulted her, causing injury to her head and face while attempting to choke her, according to court reports.

Nester is being held on bond for \$11,000. Preliminary hearing in the matter is set for July 5, according to court reports.

A Coralville man and two Iowa City men were charged with second degree burglary Monday in connection with the theft of items from a parked car on June 23, according to court reports.

William A. Jones, 21, 203 6th St., Coralville, was charged after attempting to pawn a stolen set of golf clubs at the Gilbert Street Pawn Co., 319 S. Gilbert St., according to court reports.

Michael J. Huron, 20, 1800 Calvin Ct., and Dennis L. Moore, 21, 721 E. Fairchild St., both of Iowa City, were also charged in connection with the burglary, according to court reports.

Preliminary hearing in the matter is set for July 3 and July 14,

according to reports.

An Iowa City man has been charged with indecent exposure after exposing his genitals to a woman Saturday around 3:25 p.m. according to court reports.

Otto W. Hart, 25, 21 N. Johnson St., Apt. 10 A, reportedly masturbated in front of a woman on the fifth floor of the UI Main Library. Police report Hart was later found in the area of the offense and could not account for his reasons for being there, according to court reports.

Preliminary hearing in the matter is set for July 14, according to court reports.

Today

Today
• University Counseling Service will host a seminar, "Effective Reading and Studying," at 3:30 p.m. at Westlawn, S-330.

Today
• The Project on Rhetoric of Inquiry is sponsoring a seminar by G.R. Boynton, "The Expertise of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee: Narrative in Policy Analysis," at 3:00 p.m. in Seashore Hall, W700.

Today Policy
Announcements for the Today column must be submitted to The Daily Iowan by 1 p.m. two days prior to publication. Notices may be sent through the mail, but be sure to mail early to ensure publication.

Acid leak on I-80 results in evacuation

BETTENDORF, Iowa (AP)—Officials diverted traffic on Interstate 80 and evacuated residents Monday after a truck began leaking hydrochloric acid, officials said.

The leak was discovered near a rest stop, just east of the intersection of I-80 and Interstate 74.

It wasn't immediately known how many residents were evacuated or how long the traffic diversion would be required.

"You do have some fumes in the area," said Dennis Appelhons of the state Environmental Protection Commission's emergency response force. "There is an evacuation that is in progress."

He said the area being evacuated is about one mile from where the truck was stopped and was described as "precautionary."

Bettendorf police and Scott County sheriff's police were overseeing the diversion and evacuation. The incident took place in a semirural area outside the city, and those evacuated were told to go to Bettendorf High School, where facilities were being prepared.

"We're just basically monitoring it," said Disaster Services Director Ellen Gordon. "We're standing by in case they need some additional resources."

Officials said the primary danger was that the acid is turned into toxic hydrogen chloride gas when it comes in contact with water. There was rain in the area Monday.

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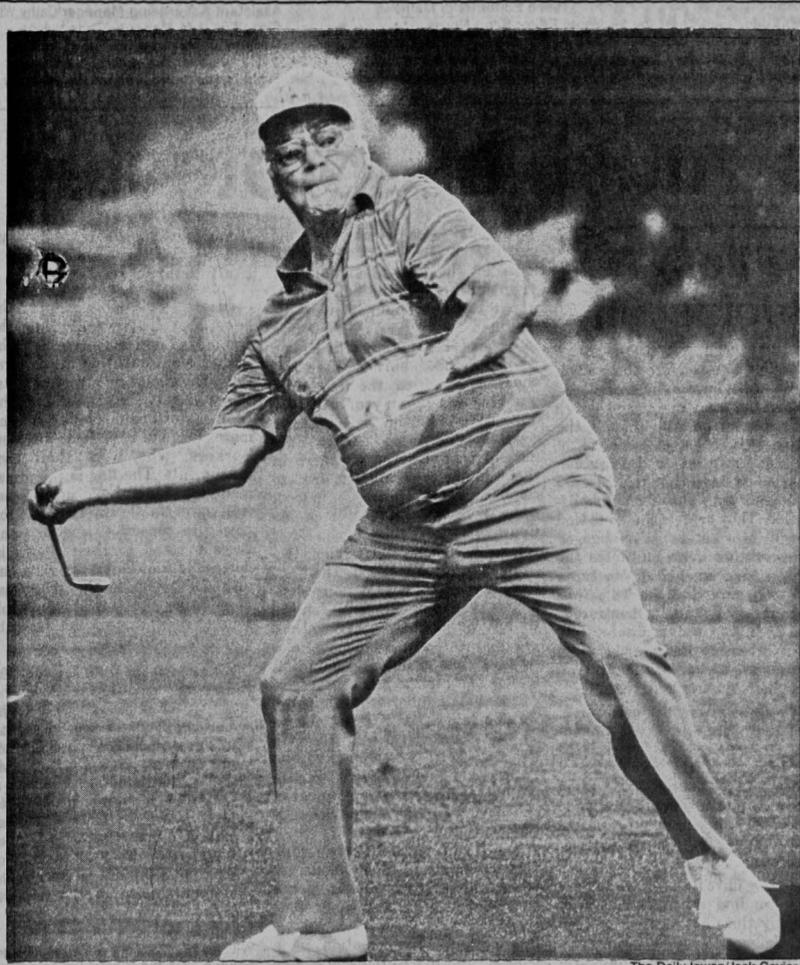
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The Daily Iowan/Jack Coyler

The wind-up

Actor Ernest Borgnine throws his club off the fourth tee Monday after errant shot during the Amana V.I.P. Golf Tournament at Finkbine Golf Course Monday. Borgnine was one of more than 20 celebrities who teamed with pro golfers and Amana V.I.P.s for the event.

Professor develops petroleum catalysis system

James Cahoy
The Daily Iowan

A UI professor has developed a new process for oil refineries which could make it cheaper to manufacture plastics, polyester, perfumes and other petroleum by-products. Ravindra Datta, associate professor of chemical and materials engineering, has developed a catalysis system for an industrial process called the Wacker process — which is used in refineries to help turn petroleum gases and other by-products into useful materials. "It's essentially new, for all practical purposes," Datta said. "It is different than any other system currently in use." Catalysis is a process used for accelerating chemical reactions.

Catalysis is used worldwide to produce about \$500 billion worth of industrial products annually.

Datta said his catalysis system offers an advantage over previous ones, one that could save refiners millions of dollars.

"My catalyst process is more efficient than existing ones, and if you can make a product more efficiently, you can make a lot of money," Datta said. "It eliminates, to a large extent, the problems associated with the Wacker process."

In brief, Datta's process uses molten salts containing the specific catalyst to coat the walls of solid porous pellet supports, a system roughly analogous to spray-painting the tiny crevices in a sugar cube.

When raw materials come into contact with the catalyst, they are transformed into finished products without altering the catalyst.

The new catalyst, as described in a recent issue of the trade publication *Journal of Catalysis*, appears to have substantial advantages over conventional catalysts in converting ethylene, a petroleum and natural gas derivative, to acetaldehyde, a liquid chemical used to manufacture acetic acid, perfumes and drugs.

Datta said he has been very lucky in regards to developing his catalysis.

"There is an art to catalysis. A catalyst is developed through trial and error," Datta said. "I don't know how well a catalyst will work until I try it."

THE UI COLLEGIATE ASSOCIATIONS COUNCIL AND THE UI STUDENT SENATE
are seeking NINE undergraduate and graduate students to serve on the **University of Iowa Student Judicial Court.**
Applications and descriptions of jurisdiction and procedures are available in the Student Government Offices, lower level, IMU. Applications due by Wednesday, July 5.
For more information call Jerry Miller of the CAC or Lori Meyers of the Senate at 335-3262.

THE DAILY IOWAN
is taking applications for **EDITORIAL WRITERS and EDITORIAL COLUMNISTS** for the summer and fall semesters.

If you are interested in writing regular, articulate, well-reasoned editorials and columns, please pick up an application in Room 201 Communications Center.

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Decision: Student Legal Services office relocation delayed, for now

Brian Dick
The Daily Iowan

The decision to move Student Legal Services into the Iowa House has been stayed — at least temporarily — after a Monday meeting between members of Student Legal Services, student government and the UI administration.

Student Legal Services, which currently operates out of a three-office suite on the Union's first floor, had been told by the UI administration to vacate their offices by June 26. The move was originally intended to provide the Office of Campus Programs and Student Activities, which is located in the same first-floor hallway as Student Legal Services, with additional office space in which to accommodate their 25-person staff.

But Monday David Vernon, acting vice president for academic affairs decided to freeze the move for another month, delaying the previous decision by Philip Jones, dean of student services.

Jim Prescott, supervising attorney for Student Legal Services, said Vernon's decision would have positive repercussions for UI students if it were made permanent. He said that if his office had been ordered to move as Jones directed, the legal

services his office provides to UI students would have been greatly diminished.

"Under the present proposal if they move us to the second floor of the Iowa House, by the physical constraints, we will have to reduce our clientele by 40 percent," Prescott said. "The clients we have to refuse service will have the choice of representing themselves or hiring a lawyer downtown at approximately \$75 to \$100 an hour."

Prescott said Student Legal Services routinely charges only between \$25 to \$50 an hour for the entirety of its services.

Monday's meeting to decide the fate of Student Legal Services included members of the UI Collegiate Associations Council, who voiced their concern about the move.

Dan Shanes, president of the Collegiate Associations Council, said the meeting's results made the CAC very happy.

"We're pleased there will be a 30-day stay," Shanes said. "We're happy that Vernon and the administration are investigating some of the options."

For now, at least, Vernon said the administration will have to study the problem before they make any further decisions.

"We looked at various alternatives to see if we can solve their problem," Vernon said. "We'll meet again in 30 days or so to discuss it again."

Prescott said his office has been given one other alternative. Vernon proposed that Student Legal Services look for another office outside of the Union location that would better serve their needs by maintaining lawyer-client confidentiality in an atmosphere conducive to the operation of a law office.

"Another alternative we're exploring is during this 30 days to explore offices downtown near campus," Prescott said. "Our interns are going to look at office space downtown and report back to me, but I see some large problems with that idea already."

Prescott said his ultimate concern was not for the decision of the administration or for the politics of the divided student government but for the welfare of the students.

"I'm unconcerned whether I make the Collegiate Associations Council angry, the Student Senate angry or the UI administration angry," Prescott said. "My only concern is to protect the legal interests of the students of the UI."

Continued from page 1

Court

ines. The decision left open the possibility that such hefty awards violate due-process rights.

• Said police may stray from the precise wording of the famous Miranda warnings given to criminal suspects, voting 5-4 to reinstate an Indiana man's conviction for attempted murder.

• Unanimously interpreted a key federal anti-racketeering law broadly in a Minnesota case to make it easier to use the law in civil lawsuits against businesses accused of fraud.

• Agreed to decide in an Ohio case whether states may outlaw possession of "lewd" photographs and films depicting child nudity. The court in 1982 said states could ban the promotion and distribution of such material, but stopped short of

allowing its possession to be a crime.

• Agreed in a case from Texas to decide what authority employers have to withdraw recognition of a labor union after hiring new workers to break a strike.

• Let stand a ruling that CBS no longer enjoys trademark protection for the "Amos 'N' Andy" radio and television shows.

The court's juvenile-killers ruling affects about 25 of the 2,200 death row inmates across the nation.

As for mental retardation, people who function at below-average intelligence comprise between 12 and 30 percent of all death row inmates, according to one group opposed to the death penalty.

In upholding the death sentences of two young killers in Missouri

and Kentucky, the court noted that of the 37 states permitting capital punishment, 15 bar its use for anyone who committed the crime before age 18.

"This does not establish the degree of national consensus this court has previously thought sufficient to label a particular punishment cruel and unusual," Justice Antonin Scalia wrote.

The court since 1958 has judged punishments against such "evolving standards of decency that mark the progress of maturing society."

Scalia said, "In determining what standards have evolved, we have looked not to our own conceptions of decency, but to those of modern American society as a whole."

Continued from page 1

with nuclear-powered submarines carrying nuclear weapons, then we are uneasy."

The Soviet cable to the Norwegian Embassy in Moscow said "there was a break due to fatigue in the first chamber of the reactor ... which has been shut down." It said the sub declined offers of help because "there are several Soviet vessels in the vicinity."

Izvestia, the Soviet government daily, quoted Defense Minister

Dmitri Yazov as saying a pipe on a reactor burst and the hermetic seal was broken.

Capt. Y. Kasatkin took his vessel to the surface and shut down nuclear power; then other Soviet ships provided water to cool the reactor, Yazov said.

The submarine crew fired a flare and waved off a Norwegian rescue helicopter to indicate the ship did not want help, said Terje Lien, of the Norway Rescue Coordination Center.

Maj. Gjeseth said about 100 nuclear submarines, including 30 of the Echo II class, operate from the Soviet base on the Kola Peninsula near Norway.

It was the third recent accident involving a Soviet vessel. The Soviet cruise ship Maxim Gorky was torn open by ice June 20 near Norway's Spitzbergen Island. No casualties were reported among the 950 people aboard, who were evacuated.

Viewpoints

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Into the breach

At last, Congress is taking a step into the childcare breach. After two years of haggling, it looks as if a final version of the Act For Better Children, which failed to pass the Senate last year, is ready for the floor. A companion bill in the House is also lumbering to the legislative launching pad.

In its latest incarnation, ABC is a shadow of its former self. But it still will channel \$3.5 billion a year to states to improve childcare standards and provide vouchers to low-income families with which they can purchase a variety of childcare services.

Why then has this bill taken so long? And why, even now, is it in jeopardy?

Critics of the bill argue, somewhat abstrusely, that ABC ratifies the disruption of the traditional nuclear family, and signifies a degree of government involvement in child rearing from which there is no turning back.

Doubtless, there's much to be said in favor of the traditional one-income, two-parent family as a means of raising children. It has a long and distinguished history, and a battery of studies has shown us that close contact between parent and child in the early years of life cannot be adequately replaced by any institutional substitute.

But critics of ABC are thinking backwards. Indeed, the family has *already* changed — the two-income household is the norm now, the role of women in the workplace has expanded past the point of return, and close to 40 percent of children are born these days to single mothers. By failing to bring themselves up to speed through much-needed childcare legislation, lawmakers have attempted to impose a structure on the American family that no longer conforms to reality.

ABC is not a perfect solution, nor is it the whole solution. Excellent, or even adequate daycare for all carries too high a price tag for tax revenues to shoulder alone. Just raising the salaries of childcare workers alone is prohibitive to a comprehensive federal program (they are some of the poorest paid, most undervalued workers in America today, and if we don't raise their salaries, there won't be enough of them to go around). The private sector needs to admit, and address, the reality of the changing American family as much or more than our legislators. Employers who provide on-site daycare and parenting leave for both sexes — as opposed to just pregnancy leave for women — should receive tax benefits sufficient to inspire others to follow suit.

But ABC is a start, and a good one. It will alleviate some of the burden that has fallen on those who can least suffer it, and for whom alternatives in childcare are usually a matter of necessity, not a matter of choice.

Justin Cronin
 Editorial Page Editor

New preconceptions

Two female students at Poughkeepsie's Vassar College have founded a new club for women, Future Housewives of America, dedicated to addressing the concerns of women planning to toil at home during marriage rather than in the workplace. Judging from the comments of its founders, the club seems at least partially a joke. But, whether by design or accident, the pair has pointed out a significant dilemma faced by homemakers.

The movement by women into the workforce has made two-income families commonplace and "non-working" wives an oddity. Today, women who choose to be housewives can often be made to feel intellectually inferior, socially backward and even traitorous to the cause of women's rights.

Somehow, when a woman decides to adopt the traditional role in family life, she is seen as less significant than her peers who leave the home. But that viewpoint is every bit as unfair to women wishing to remain at home as the opposite sentiment, directed in past generations at women desiring employment in a man's world.

An awkward situation is created when a new acquaintance inquires into a homemaker's occupation:

"Well, what do you do?" someone will ask.

"I stay home and take care of the kids, do the housework, that type of thing."

"Oh, well that's nice."

For many men and women, that vague response masks deep feelings of disdain. She's just a housewife. That's too bad. Doesn't she want a job?

The obvious point that needs remembering is that she *has* a job, a very important and difficult job. Like elementary and high-school teachers, contemporary housewives are charged with carrying out what is arguably the most important task in society; yet they receive paltry compensation and little respect.

A woman can choose to pursue a career outside the home, and through dedicated effort can also manage to raise a family. But a woman (or a man) can also decide not to follow that path, and instead dedicate her full energies to her family and home. The former should not be accused of lacking love for her children, and the latter should not be accused of lacking intelligence and enlightenment.

The feminist movement has done wonders for women in America, and it continues to seek further needed advances toward true equality. But feminists and others should be careful not to practice the type of bias that hindered their advances in recent history. They must eschew preconceptions about the proper roles for the sexes in society, and realize that no path should be cause for embarrassment.

Dan Millea
 Editorial Writer

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.

Symbols must be protected

William F. Buckley Jr.

A few years after Vatican II had released its furies and nuns were flocking to beauty salons and priests to the matrimonial side of the altar, I spoke with bishop Fulton Sheen, the learned and eloquent Christian. For a while during the 1950s, Bishop Sheen all but made theology a prime-time favorite (Fulton Sheen's hour competed against Milton Berle, who, suffering from diminished ratings, complained that his scriptwriters weren't the equal of Sheen's — "Matthew, Mark, Luke and John").

I asked Bishop Sheen (on "Firing Line") what offense was left, in the Catholic community, that merited instant excommunication. He snapped back, "Desecration of the Blessed Sacrament." He had trouble thinking of a second offense that would earn so heavy a penalty.

The word "desecration" was actually used by one of the dissenters in the U.S. Supreme Court's flag decision. It was Justice John Paul Stevens, who wrote that if the ideas of liberty and equality are "worth fighting for . . . it cannot be true that the flag that uniquely symbolizes their power is not itself worthy of protection from unnecessary desecration." One doesn't quite know what the word "unnecessary" is doing in that sentence, and that opens up interesting philosophical questions, namely: Is

it possible to desecrate that which you do not believe to be sacred.

When the Stars and Stripes were shot down in the War of 1812, the British were engaged in an act of war, not in an act of desecration. Catholics believe that the Blessed Sacrament isn't a wafer symbolizing God. They believe that it is God himself. Is a non-believer engaged in desecration if he mutilates the Blessed Sacrament? Protestants tend to believe that the wafer has been merely "consubstantiated" into Godness, and communicants who receive the wafer understand themselves to be partaking of a symbolic, not an actual, feast.

Is a state within the union free, consistent with the First Amendment, to confer — as every state has done, with the exceptions of Alaska and Wyoming — a special protection on the flag of the United States? To rule, in effect, that to violate that flag is an act of desecration?

What we have is the old struggle of understanding the implications of probably the most famous of Thomas Jefferson's pronouncements. He said in his first inaugural address, "If there be any among us

who would wish to dissolve this union or to change its republican form, let them stand undisturbed as monuments of the safety with which error of opinion may be tolerated where reason is left free to combat it." The creep in Dallas who, in 1984, burned the flag, chanting "America, the red, white and blue, we spit on you," certainly did not threaten the "safety" of the republic, and there are certainly men of reason here and there in the republic who are left free to combat error of opinion — indeed, some even sit on the Supreme Court.

But Jefferson was saying two things largely unnoticed. The first, that we are free to ignore challenges to our liberties for so long as we are confident that they will not prevail. On the whole we can indulge that confidence, said Jefferson, early in the great century of rationalist euphoria. Unhappily, we now know that it is not always so, and there are those willing to say that First Amendment or no First Amendment, they'd vote to outlaw the American equivalent of the Nazi Party some time before it took power.

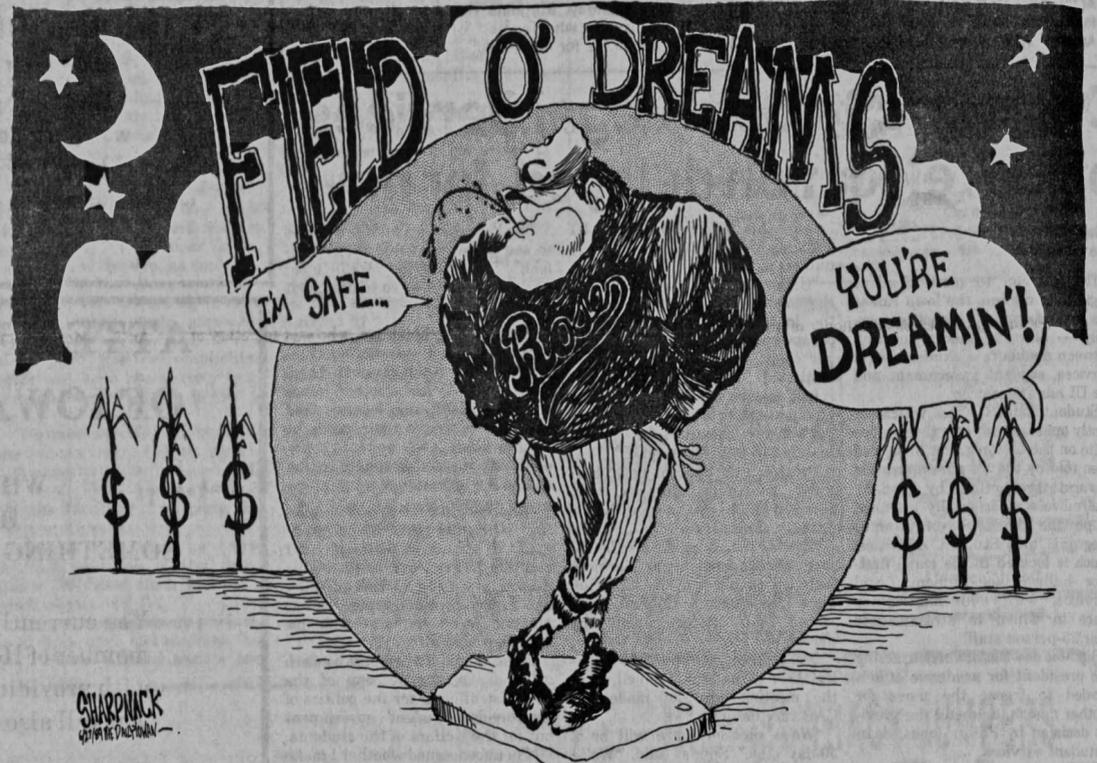
But almost by definition a society is entitled to its monuments, in which its higher thoughts are enshrined. Again Justice Stevens made the point, electing a negative formulation. "The creation of a federal right to post bulletin boards and graffiti on the Washington

Monument might enlarge the market for free expression . . . at a cost I would not pay."

Justice Stevens is making the point that without offending the Bill of Rights, the states should be authorized to protect from desecration their special monuments. These vary within the states. The Alamo quite reasonably means more for Texans than for New Yorkers, who have their own monuments. The flag is the monument the states have in common. And surely a society that has the power to conscript, and in many cases to send to their deaths in defense of that flag its citizens, has also the right to guard against desecrating the flag that symbolizes, even if it does not transubstantiate, their ideals.

We know more than they did 200 years ago about the strategic meaning of morale. Without it, sometimes you lose — lose the whole green pasture, First Amendment through the 26th Amendment, inclusive. It is correct for a society as a matter of prudence to guard its banner against desecration, and to do so is also an act of dignity. And the maintenance of the national dignity is essential to the maintenance of the national morale.

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



The Daily Iowan/Joseph Sharpnack

Letters

State terrorism defined

To the Editor:

I am delighted that John Riley responded (in the June 22 *DI*) to my challenge to think more broadly about state terrorism.

State terrorism takes many forms. In the massacre on June 4 in China, regular army forces machine-gunned peaceful demonstrators who had been asking that the government continue its program of reforms. Somewhat similar events happened in Burma in 1988, Ethiopia in 1977 and Mexico City in 1968. The killing of four students at Kent State University in 1970 was analogous, but on a much smaller scale.

Terrorism of this form is unusual. Special police forces normally use tear gas, water cannon and rubber bullets, not regular ammunition, to disperse crowds, with far fewer fatalities. Goon squads of workers can be given sticks and pipes to bloody heads and break limbs. The use of live ammunition to kill people is usually used only where there is widespread rioting, looting and property damage, as in Venezuela this past spring.

There are many other forms of state terrorism. The "dirty wars" of Latin and Central America represent state terrorism to eliminate opposition. The states (Argentina, El Salvador, Uruguay, etc.) generally attempt to obscure their

responsibility by using unofficial death squads. The process continues over an extended time period. Within our own country, the Ku Klux Klan waged its own terror, often as an unofficial deputy of local government in many regions of the South in previous decades.

Struggle for state power, of course, brings violence. The coup by Pinochet in Chile in 1973 brought its own terror. Guerilla wars and the military campaigns against them resulted in terror and counterterror in many countries over the past decades. State terrorism in South Africa is a distinctive variant of this pattern.

States with many ideologies, including Nazism, Communism and religious fundamentalism, as well as many personal dictatorships, have organized genocidal campaigns to eradicate whole classes of people and large groups of dissidents. Hitler's holocaust, Soviet and Chinese prison camps, and Idi Amin's terror all have unique places in the history of state terror. Generally there have been protracted processes, with violence done by masses and by secret police systems. Large numbers of people have been rounded up and put in various forms of labor camps to die slowly. Large scale confrontations between regular armies and peaceful demonstrators have been uncommon.

The violence in Israel/Palestine seems more similar to the classic pattern of communal violence common in South Asia and Africa and previously the source of much anguish in Europe. Far from demonstrating peacefully in support of reforms promised by the Israeli state, for decades the Palestinians rejected the legitimacy of that state, promised to eradicate it, and organized a global terror campaign against the state. Recent PLO statements accepting the state of Israel have been too ambiguous to dissolve distrust that has built up over the past four decades.

Finally, of course, the ultimate state terror is war, in which many states have participated. Leaving aside the actual waging of war, the conditions of military occupation and resistance typically bring horrible reprisals, whether in France, Greece, the Ukraine or elsewhere. In some cases, international war blends with domestic terror when one government comes to "help" a government stay in power (Hungary, Vietnam, Afghanistan) or supports rebels against it (Nicaragua, Mozambique).

In many countries with a variety of ideologies, the state has been willing to use terror to keep itself in power and to shape society. The examples herein are not exhaustive, but simply indicate some different patterns. In many cases, long-term processes of state terrorism have killed many more people than the hundreds or thousands killed by soldiers in Beijing on June 4.

Still, the Chinese incident was a very large and unusual example of soldiers shooting peaceful demonstrators. The fact that the Chinese government has engaged in a massive propaganda effort to "undo" the event is compelling proof that it was unusually abhorrent, even by Chinese standards. The slaughter left many ghosts without proper burial, and, according to Chinese custom, they will return periodically to haunt those responsible for their untimely deaths.

Benedict Stavits
 UI Dept. of Political Science

Who benefits from tax?

To the Editor:

I have the impression that Sara Langenberg really understands the "me" generation after reading her editorial on June 23 ["Silent opposition"]. Her remark that those without children "won't see or experience any tangible benefits from" the outcome of the enrichment tax vote is laughable. What happens to those kids when they graduate? They become the future of America. I do not have any children, but I will gladly pay to see our students graduate literate and well-rounded. We need to improve the state of our educational system, and I am willing to help attain that goal whether I have kids or not.

Julie Bretthauer
 Iowa City

Briefly

from DI wire services

European leaders clash over union plan

MADRID, Spain — France, angered by Britain's rejection of a single European currency and central bank, threatened Monday to renege on an agreement that forms part of the drive for a united European market by 1992.

Britain's Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher refused at the opening session of a two-day summit to embrace a plan for a tight monetary union of the 12 nations of the European Economic Community.

Her opposition prompted French President Francois Mitterrand to threaten to renege on promises for more liberalized money markets.

"If there is no agreement . . . as a totality, then countries who are committed to lifting exchange controls could be led to revise their position," a French spokesman quoted Mitterrand as saying in the closed-door session.

Spanish officials worked late Monday trying to win backing for a four-point compromise proposal to submit to the leaders Tuesday, the final day of the semi-annual summit.

Its most controversial point seeks backing for moves to create a common central bank.

Bush meets with Japanese foreign minister

WASHINGTON — President George Bush told the Japanese foreign minister Monday that he will press China to "keep reform moving forward" despite recent turmoil in the communist nation.

Bush and Hiroshi Mitsuoka also discussed trade friction at the 20-minute meeting in the Oval Office, but China was a chief topic, said presidential press secretary Marlin Fitzwater in a statement.

"The president said that we would continue trying to convince the Chinese leadership that it is in their interest to keep reform moving forward," Fitzwater said.

Trade was discussed briefly, he said. The United States recently named Japan, India and Brazil as unfair trading partners, for the first time utilizing a provision of the omnibus trade bill.

The provision requires the president to list trading partners that are the biggest offenders of open-trade rules. Such a designation begins an investigation that could lead to trade sanctions against the offending nation.

The action has drawn resentment from Japan.

Greek premier's condition improves

ATHENS, Greece — Doctors said Premier Andreas Papandreu improved Monday, and he met with the leader of a communist alliance in a bid to form a coalition government.

Harilaos Florakis, the leader of the Coalition of the Left and Progress, indicated that Papandreu's mandate to fashion a government would fail. He said leaders of the major political parties would be asked to form a common government as a final effort before being forced to call early elections.

Papandreu, 70, was admitted to General State Hospital on Thursday with pneumonia he contracted eight months after undergoing heart surgery. Hospital officials said he developed heart and kidney complications Sunday and was on a dialysis machine for three hours.

Doctors said Papandreu's "treatment continues and his condition is improving."

Papandreu is heading a caretaker government because no party received a majority in elections on June 18 to the 300-seat Parliament.

Quoted . . .

To seek and gain the splendid honor of a public endorsement one more time would be vainglorious . . . To postpone the moment when another may begin would be a disservice.

— Former House Leader Jim Wright, announcing he will end his 35-year congressional career on Friday. See story, page 1.

Nation/World

Still uncertain, Bush may act on flag ruling

WASHINGTON (AP) — President George Bush supports legislation to restore criminal penalties for flag-desecration, but hasn't decided whether to back a constitutional amendment, his spokesman said Monday.

"We haven't undertaken a kind of legal analysis that would yield some definitive action," said press secretary Marlin Fitzwater.

However, he said Bush's views were clear.

"He was very upset" about last week's 5-4 U.S. Supreme Court ruling overturning flag-desecration laws in 48 states, "and I'm sure (Bush) shares the views of members of Congress and others who have all expressed their feeling that the flag should not be desecrated in any way," Fitzwater said.

"Flag-burning is wrong, dead wrong," Bush said after the ruling, but he said he would enforce the Supreme Court edict as president.

There have been moves in both the House and the Senate to meet the Supreme Court's objections and make flag-desecration a federal offense, but lawmakers are divided on how best to accomplish that. Some favor an amendment to the Constitution.

"The Congress is looking at possible legislation. But at this point we don't have an official view in terms of legislation," Fitzwater said.

"But I think the president's attitude is certainly clear. And if legislation was developed and passed, I'm sure it would be one that he would support."

Fitzwater said a "preponderance of scholars seem to be suggesting that (a constitutional amendment) is not a very good way to go."

Quake rocks Hawaiian shore

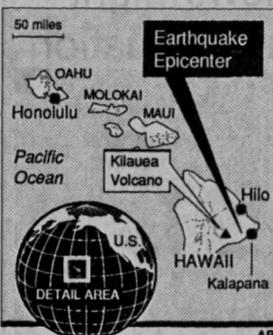
VOLCANO, Hawaii (AP) — The strongest earthquake to hit Hawaii in six years shook a sparsely populated area of Hawaii Island already ravaged by lava, destroying two homes and generating a small tidal wave.

No serious injuries were reported.

Authorities were investigating reports of damage to other homes Monday, said Harry Kim, Hawaii County civil defense administrator.

"Our first priority this morning is to check certain remote areas to make sure no one is trapped in their homes," Kim said. "Early reports we are getting indicate no one is trapped."

The tremor, caused by the 6½-year-old eruption of Kilauea Volcano, struck Sunday evening



and measured 6.1 on the Richter scale, the U.S. Geological Survey said. It was centered west of Kalapana, a small coastal town on the south flank of the volcano, said

Bruce Turner, a geophysicist at the Pacific Tsunami Warning Center in Honolulu.

The quake was triggered by the release of pressure generated by the movement of underground magma, or molten rock, said Bob Koyanagi, a seismic analyst at the Geological Survey's Hawaiian Volcano Observatory.

Kilauea lava has destroyed 68 homes in the Kalapana area since its latest eruption began Jan. 3, 1983. Four homes were destroyed in May, and last Thursday a Hawaii Volcanoes National Park visitor center burst into flames as lava crept beneath the wooden structure.

Koyanagi said pressure became too great within the world's most active volcano, causing its south flank to move and triggering the earthquake.

Scholars demand access to Scrolls

JERUSALEM (AP) — More than 40 years after being found in the Qumran caves, many of the Dead Sea Scrolls remain a mystery, largely because the few scholars with exclusive access have failed to make their findings public.

Other scholars are clamoring to have a look, and Israeli authorities have laid down a deadline of 1996 to see all the documents in print.

"It's true that scholars have been dragging their feet for the past 40 years. It's an absolute scandal," said Magen Broshi, curator of the Shrine of the Book where about eight of the 800 scrolls are on permanent display.

The bimonthly *Biblical Archaeology Review*, published in Washington, has carried two articles questioning the delays and saying scholars were unfairly blocked from access to both the original manuscripts and photographs.

Editor Hershel Shanks wrote that the team of scholars originally given exclusive rights to research by King Hussein of Jordan and later by the government of Israel "has now become more an obstacle to publication than a source of information."

Shanks called for opening the materials to research by "any scholar who so wishes."

One angry scholar is Robert Eisenman, professor of religion at California State University in Long Beach. He said he was denied permission to conduct carbon-14 dating tests on the scrolls and was barred from looking for a Bible passage in Isaiah that he needed to support a theory.

"Manuscripts of crucial importance are jealously guarded by a small group of scholars," Eisenman said in a telephone interview. "We have research to do . . . and we are tired of waiting and want to know what's in the scrolls in our lifetime."

Ex-officials push for weapons reduction treaty

WASHINGTON (AP) — Five former secretaries of state and defense urged the Bush administration on Monday to push hard for a nuclear-weapons reduction treaty with the Soviet Union and to show restraint in developing space-based defenses.

A report signed by 11 ex-officials, including the five secretaries, concluded Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev was more inclined than any of his predecessors to reach accord with the United States that further Western interests.

But James Schlesinger, who was secretary of defense in the Nixon administration, criticized the Soviet leader for agreeing last week to resume arms aid to Iran. He said it showed Gorbachev still was seeking "marginal advantage" over the West and in that respect

"failing the test."

In this vein, the report said U.S. knowledge about current and future Kremlin policy was "too problematical to justify extraordinary political or economic concessions which we would otherwise not consider."

And yet, the report urged the administration to move boldly and quickly to complete the treaty to reduce long-range bombers, missiles and submarines by 30 to 50 percent. After a seven-month recess, the Bush administration resumed negotiations last week in Geneva.

At the same time, the United States and its NATO allies are negotiating with the Warsaw Pact in Vienna to reduce troops, tanks, artillery and other non-nuclear armories in Europe.

President George Bush said last month at the NATO summit meeting in Brussels a treaty on

conventional arms might be completed in six months to a year.

But Harold Brown, who was defense secretary in the Carter administration, said Bush's forecast was "probably unrealistic."

In any event, the report said completion of a strategic arms reduction treaty "will make it easier for the United States and its allies to obtain large and asymmetrical reductions in conventional arms and should not wait on success in the latter."

Gorbachev already has made "especially significant" commitments to cut more men and arms than the West.

"I do worry," Brown said, "if START (Strategic Arms Reduction Talks) is pushed to the back burner it will not get done at all. That would be a big mistake."

Emissions

Continued from page 1

ment that meets the DNR's emissions specifications.

"We review for potential emissions before issuing a permit to a firm that wants to change a method of operation or do anything that could affect emissions," said Youngquist.

Sheller-Globe does not fall under that policy because it hasn't made any recent changes or additions in operations that required a permit, Youngquist said.

"We don't go nosing around and look for problems," said Youngquist. "We know there are emitters out there, but it's not our policy to go after them. We go after them when they come to us. We can't do everything at once."

Toxic air emissions have just come under scrutiny from the DNR. Youngquist said the Environmental Protection Agency has no rules on toxic air pollutants, so DNR

based its policy on surrounding states' regulations.

"Nobody bothered to do anything about it till now," Youngquist said. "Until the problem reaches out and bites you, you don't recognize the problem."

The DNR is in the process of making regulations that would include manufacturers who don't apply for permits from the agency, Youngquist said, and hopes to have the new policy in place by fall.

"If the new rules are adopted by the commission, we can go to plants emitting significant toxins and make them accountable," said Youngquist.

The ground-level concentration of a pollutant emitted by a manufacturer is determined by the conditions and physical measurements of a stack and weather data around the stack.

Escape

Continued from page 1

republic," said the statement, which appeared to be written in Wu'er's hand.

"Under this black sun, on a day in June that should have belonged to a season of fresh flowers, my people, my countrymen, my classmates and my beloved comrades-in-arms fell," it said, in a reference to the June 4 killing of unarmed citizens by the Chinese army in Beijing.

"But our life is young, stubborn and uncrushable. What's more in my motherland . . . these fresh flowers will one day open proudly under a red sky."

"Black sun, I'm going to shoot you down!" The diplomatic source said the intellectual dissidents Wan and Yan were smuggled to the West through Hong Kong last week.

The two are on a wanted list of seven intellectuals issued by Chinese authorities as part of the crackdown. So far, two of the seven apparently have been arrested.

Yan has gone to France and Wan Runnan has left for the United States, the activist source said, declining to provide further details.

Last week, dissident intellectual Su Shaozhi arrived in Chicago after escaping from China via Holland. He was not aided by activists in Hong Kong.

While in Beijing, Wan, general manager of China's first private high-technology company, the Stone Corp., had called for a meeting of the national congress to discuss student demands for a freer and less corrupt society.

He also was at the forefront of a movement to reform China's constitution.

Yan was a leader of the Beijing Independent Intellectuals Association, which played an important role in the movement and was banned by the Chinese government when martial law was declared May 20.

The activist released a statement by Yan, after he left Hong Kong, in which he blasted China's senior leader Deng Xiaoping, Premier Li Peng and President Yang Shangkun, who have masterminded the crackdown.

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Nation/World

Baker pledges U.S. support when 'day follows night' in current Chinese situation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State James Baker, looking beyond the current wave of arrests and executions, said Monday night the leaders of China cannot block forever the country's "rendezvous with freedom."

And, Baker told the Asia Society in New York, "we will be there to help when the day follows the night."

Baker's theme, in remarks prepared for delivery to the group, was that a "new order" of freedom is emerging in Asia and the Pacific. He called repression in China and Burma "rites of passage" and spoke philosophically of recent events in Beijing.

"We and other nations have suspended business as usual," Baker said. "But we and the rest of the world must not let our revulsion at this repression blind us to pressure for reform."

He added: "China has suffered a tragic setback, but the story is not over."

Meanwhile Monday, Chinese authorities were holding 11 Americans in Kunming on charges of distributing religious tracts, but a U.S. official said "we expect the matter to be resolved soon."

The Americans went to China June 13 despite a warning by the State Department after soldiers fired on students June 3-4 in Beijing.

The Americans being held were believed to be associated with an evangelical Christian group, the Latter Rain Ministry of Litchfield, Ill.

The charges against them were not considered serious under Chinese law. A U.S. diplomat was on his way from the American consulate in Chengdu to investigate.

In the past, Americans who distributed religious tracts have been fined and asked to leave.

According to Adam Shub, a State Department spokesman, the 11 Americans, who had planned to return home early next month,



James Baker

were detained at the Yunnan University guest house and charged with passing out religious material to the public. Their passports were taken and they were forbidden to leave the city.

Laura Templeton, secretary of Latter Rain Ministries Inc. in Litchfield, said the group was "99 percent sure" the members were in no serious trouble in Kunming.

At the White House, President George Bush said the United States intended to "continue trying to convince the Chinese leadership that it is in their interest to keep reform moving forward," despite the recent bloodshed, said presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater.

Fitzwater said Bush made the observation during an Oval Office meeting with Japan's new foreign minister, Hiroshi Mitsuoka.

"The foreign minister said Japan was encouraged by the president's experience in the region and hoped our two countries would keep each other informed on our views," Fitzwater said in a statement.

Oil spills keep workers busy along coasts

CLAYMONT, Del. (AP) — Workers in boats scooped blobs of congealed oil the size of basketballs and bigger from the Delaware River on Monday and tried to contain the 800,000-gallon oil spill, the biggest of three weekend spills.

Deep-water booms were installed to keep the heavy oil on the Delaware from moving out to sea.

Skimmers which were sent out after a Uruguayan tanker ran aground early Saturday couldn't handle the dense oil blobs and jammed. Coast Guard Capt. Larry Murdock said Monday a call was issued for more boats, and 300 Delaware National Guardsmen were activated to help 250 private contractor employees scoop the goopy mess from the water.

However, federal officials said shoreline damage in Pennsylvania, Delaware and New Jersey was almost nonexistent, because the oil congealed and did not wash up as did lighter oils spilled over the weekend in Rhode Island and Texas and crude oil spilled earlier this year along the coast of Alaska.

But the 420,000 gallons of lighter oil spilled from a tanker that hit a reef off Newport, R.I., had largely dispersed or evaporated by Monday morning, officials said. Conditions were "much, much better than yesterday," said Stephen Morin, a state environmental official.

In Texas, most of the oil spilled Friday in the Houston Ship Channel by the collision of a tanker and an oil barge was concentrated in a smaller channel by wind and waves from approaching Tropical Storm Allison, allowing the use of huge vacuum machines to pick up the oil. By Monday afternoon, about two-thirds of the 6,000 barrels spilled had been recovered, said Coast Guard spokesman Bob Morehead.

In Washington, the president's press secretary, Marlin Fitzwater, complained Monday that the oil industry was moving too slowly on oil-spill cleanup technology and



Mark Gallard, left and Dave Drapeau pick up specially treated cloth used to soak up oil after oil from the World Prodigy oil spill washed ashore at Newport Harbor, R.I., Sunday. The tanker hit a rock on a reef Friday, spilling approximately 420,000 gallons of home heating oil into the harbor.

said the latest spills show "the pervasiveness of the problem." He said they also underscored the need for legislation to better define tanker owners' liabilities.

Fitzwater ruled out a moratorium on new oil drilling and exploration which some have urged in the wake of the spills.

In Delaware, Murdock said there won't be any problems unless the oil spilled when the tanker Presidente Rivera ran aground somehow warms to 95 degrees or higher and liquefies. Oil blobs were floating intact below the surface of the 60- to 65-degree water, he said.

"Yesterday we had a clump that had to be 30 gallons in one piece," said David Gartin, operations manager for J&J Spill Service, Norris-town, Pa. "It was about four feet by four feet and three feet deep.

We just broke pieces off and stuffed them in bags."

Gartin said the oil was staying pretty much in the Claymont area, just south of the Pennsylvania-Delaware border. But tidal action moved the oil back and forth, up and down the river, and globs were spotted as far north as Ridley Park, Pa., on the outskirts of Philadelphia; and as far south as New Castle, Del., about 30 miles downstream.

Gartin said he doubted the oil will be cleaned up by the end of the week.

Delaware wildlife officials worked to protect Pea Patch Island, in the river south of New Castle, which is home to several species of nesting shorebirds. Crews laid 1,700 feet of oil-retaining booms along the island.

As of Monday, only one bird had died, said Dick Nugent, manager of the Tinicum National Environmental Center located near Philadelphia.

The cause of the tanker's grounding and alcohol tests were performed on everyone involved in navigating the ship. The results were not immediately available.

In Rhode Island Sound, only a few small patches of oil could be seen Monday, state and federal officials said.

"The worst is over," said Debbie Payton, an oceanographer with the National Oceanographic and Atmospheric Administration. She estimated no more than 5 percent of the highly toxic oil remained floating on the water.

There had been some reports of lobsters killed and several small birds found dead, but officials said those did not appear to be widespread.

Agents from the FBI and three other state and federal agencies met with Justice Department attorneys to begin their investigation of the accident, said U.S. Attorney Lincoln Almond.

State beaches from Jamestown almost to Connecticut remained closed as a precaution, although eastern beaches were open. A statewide shellfishing ban remained in effect.

In Texas, heavy rain from the approaching tropical storm slowed cleanup Monday, but three more huge vacuum machines were brought in to help the cleanup for a total of a dozen on the scene, Morehead said.

"The wind makes the (water) choppy, and the rain is a pain in the neck, but they're still going ahead," he said.

The Coast Guard scheduled a hearing Tuesday to investigate Friday's collision of the tanker Rachel-B and a barge owned by Coastal Towing Co. of Houston.

Already-hot capital gets hotter while awaiting abortion ruling

WASHINGTON (AP) — The sidewalks are hot enough to grill shrimp, and one thing a tourist doesn't need in the nation's capital right now is another line to stand in. But guess what they're doing in front of the U.S. Supreme Court these days?

Lining up for the abortion decision. Next to the weather, *Webster v. Reproductive Health Services* is the hottest thing in town.

Word gets around fast: The decision might come any day, so crowds are out in force hours before the court opens. The justices, who know a show-stopper when they get one, tease the appetite with a handful of important rulings — but they saved the big one for Thursday, which is probably the last day of the term.

One possibility that almost everyone discounted was that the justices might schedule new arguments at the outset of the next term, which begins the first Monday in October.

Big events in Washington often tend to become chaotic, but not at the Supreme Court, that temple of serenity.

In one corner of the marble plaza in front of the court, television cameras were set up under beach umbrellas, their satellite trucks parked nearby. Microphones were ready for the reporters inside who would rush out with the decision, interrupting normal morning programming. The lines of tourists

snaked down the street. Experts were standing by. CNN had a Georgetown University law professor, Tom Krattenmaker, at the ready to lend his analysis of the abortion decision.

Nearby, CBS also had a Georgetown law expert, Paul Rothstein. Demonstrators also were there, ready to spring into action with their signs and chants.

Inside the courtroom, packed to capacity with reporters, lawyers and a few lucky tourists, the justice-authors of Monday's opinions read from them.

One floor below the court, at the press office, dozens of reporters were crowded in a small room, waiting for the decisions to be handed out. The court employees let the papers go to the waving hands as soon as they received a telephone call from within the court chamber that the decision had indeed been handed down.

Tourists managed to get into that secluded part of the court building, too, since the agony of news people in the throes of reportage can make for an entertaining sight, too. But police kept the sightseers at bay.

The abortion ruling was not among Monday's output and word flashed out, "No Webster Today."

Demonstrators packed away their signs, TV crews took down their cameras and tourists went wherever it is that tourists go. Showtime was postponed until at least Thursday.

Baseball investigator concludes that Rose bet on Reds games from '85-'87

NEW YORK (AP) — Pete Rose bet on Cincinnati Reds games over a three-year span beginning in 1985, and during one period bet \$2,000 per game on baseball, the sport's investigator concluded in his 225-page report released Monday.

The report by baseball investigator John Dowd was publicly released Monday by a state judge who had kept it private until after he ruled on Rose's request for a temporary restraining order.

"Between May and July 1987, Rose bet ... \$2,000 per game on baseball, including Reds games," the report said.

Hamilton County Common Pleas Judge Norbert Nadel released the report Monday under pressure from the Ohio Supreme Court, which said he had no reason to keep it sealed.

Nadel on Sunday granted Rose's request to block a hearing that was scheduled for Monday in New York with baseball Commissioner A. Bartlett Giamatti.

Rose, Cincinnati's manager, could be banned from the game for life if it is determined that he bet on the Reds, and Dowd's report said there was much evidence that he did.

"The accumulated testimony of witnesses, together with documentary evidence and telephone records, reveal extensive betting activity by Pete Rose with professional baseball and, in particular, Cincinnati Reds games, during the 1985, 1986 and 1987 seasons," Dowd said in the report.

Dowd cited telephone records and betting slips supplied by Paul Janszen, who claims to have run bets for Rose, as supporting evidence.

Recent spills may prompt drilling bans

WASHINGTON — A rash of oil spills in U.S. coastal waters is fouling chances for major oil companies to escape congressional drilling bans the industry says will make America more dependent on foreign energy sources.

At stake for the industry is a long-sought opportunity to hunt for oil and natural gas in areas considered among the most promising in the country: Alaska's Bristol Bay, offshore Southern California, southern Florida and New England.

"They'll stop Bristol Bay" exploration, Dillard Spriggs, president of the New York consulting company Petroleum Analysis Ltd. said Monday. "It's going to be hard to explore very much in Alaska" until the industry improves its public image.

The Alaska state government, which had supported most federal lease sales in coastal waters before the Exxon Valdez spill March 24, is pressing for a ban on Bristol Bay.

The timing of the tanker accidents near Newport, R.I., on Friday and in the Delaware River on Saturday, plus a smaller spill in the Houston ship channel, was painful for an industry still reeling from the catastrophic Exxon spill.

The latest spills came just days after a special task force of oil executives announced plans to spend \$250 million over five years to create a nationwide network of clean-up equipment and workers to handle a major spill on any coastal waterway. The clean-up system is not expected to be working until next summer.

The accidents also coincide with mounting anti-oil pressure on Capitol Hill.

The House Appropriations Committee is tentatively scheduled Wednesday to consider a proposed ban on oil exploration in the Bristol Bay area of the southern Bering Sea and a one-year extension of drilling bans for certain areas offshore California, Florida and New England.

When an appropriations subcommittee approved the drilling bans last week, the American Petroleum Institute, representing the major oil companies, attacked the move as "unwise, unjustified and ultimately counterproductive" to U.S. energy security.

The industry notes that U.S. dependence on foreign oil has risen sharply in recent years — now about 45 percent of total supplies — and would be expected to grow further unless major oil fields are discovered on federal land. The industry and the Bush administration say that undermines U.S. energy security and means more environmental risk from foreign tanker traffic.

BLOOM COUNTY



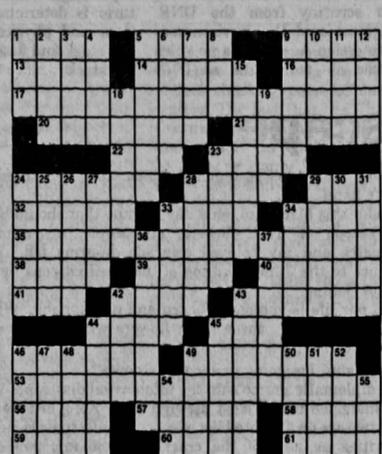
Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

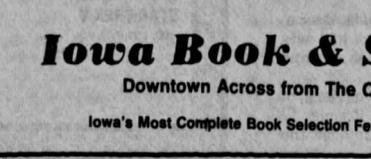
Crossword Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

- ACROSS**
- 1 Isolated flattop
 - 5 Farmyard sound
 - 9 Spelunker's milieu
 - 13 Controversial pesticide
 - 14 Thrashed
 - 16 Callas specialty
 - 17 One who treats mental disorders
 - 20 Ancient Jewish brotherhood
 - 21 White poplars
 - 22 Scarlet
 - 23 From a distance
 - 24 Mediterranean evergreens
 - 26 Pismires
 - 29 Mrs., in Barcelona
 - 32 Hippodrome
 - 33 Type of gin
 - 34 Sweetsop
 - 35 Good judgment
 - 38 Summers, in Paris
 - 39 Suffix with prefer
 - 40 Central halls in Roman houses
 - 41 ——— canto (singing style)
 - 42 Sunbathe
 - 43 Very thin
 - 44 Prepare the way
 - 45 Cry of surprise
 - 46 Villa d'Este site
 - 49 X-rated works
 - 53 Genius's power
 - 56 God of love
 - 57 Pleasure craft
 - 58 Miss Kett of comics
 - 59 Depend
 - 60 Early American cars
 - 61 Stitcher's line



- DOWN**
- 1 Chart
 - 2 Otherwise
 - 3 Utters
 - 4 Parts of circles
 - 5 Look-alikes
 - 6 Evaluated
 - 7 Memorable newspaper publisher
 - 8 Minuscule
 - 9 Frolic
 - 10 Seed covering
 - 11 Carpenter's need
 - 12 Diner sign
 - 15 Rookie at boot camp
 - 18 Book about plants
 - 19 Arabs' sleeveless garments
 - 28 Austere
 - 30 Plant secretion
 - 31 Analysis of an ore
 - 33 Perception
 - 34 Against Prefix
 - 36 In a ponderous way
 - 37 Sioux
 - 42 Formal dance
 - 43 Talks in a loud voice
 - 44 Lovelace's forte
 - 45 Correct Comb form
 - 46 Row
 - 47 Concerning
 - 48 Acronym for a convertip
 - 49 Behold! La.
 - 50 Aits in the Seine
 - 51 Quote
 - 52 ——— boy!
 - 54 Sound receiver
 - 55 Sweet potato

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



Iowa Book & Supply Co.
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Sports

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UNIONDALE Islanders from Monday, he des

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Reagan to

NEW YORK on July 11 — d

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Sportsbriefs

Islander coach extends contract

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (AP) — Al Arbour helped turn the New York Islanders from NHL doormats into Stanley Cup champions once. Monday, he decided it's worth trying to do again.

Arbour, who stepped down as Islanders coach three years ago only to return when the team collapsed early last season, agreed to a multiyear contract to remain behind the bench. General Manager Bill Torrey said Arbour would coach for "at least two years and as many more as he may want."

No other terms were disclosed. Arbour coached the Islanders for 13 seasons before stepping down in 1986. He led the team from the wreckage of its first NHL season in which the Islanders set league records for futility to four straight Stanley Cup championships from 1980-1983. When he stepped down in favor of Terry Simpson, he said he was tired of the grind of coaching and was made vice president in charge of player development.

But Arbour returned Dec. 7, 1988, when Simpson was fired after the team got off to a 7-18-2 start. Under Arbour, the Islanders went 21-29-3 and missed the playoffs for the first time since 1973-74. But they showed enough improvement to convince him there was hope for the future. The team dealt several veterans during the course of the season and finished with only one regular, Bryan Trottier, who was over 30.

"My juices started flowing at the end of last season when I saw the improvement by our young players," said Arbour, who admitted that he originally did not intend to come back. "When I started coaching again and got involved, I realized how much I missed it."

Torrey, who first hired Arbour 16 years ago, was glad to have him back.

"I can't think of anyone I'd rather put a young team in the hands of," Torrey said. "I've had the privilege of watching him develop a young team before."

NHL's Devils sign Soviets

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — After years of negotiations with Soviet authorities, the New Jersey Devils announced Monday the signing of two Soviet Olympians considered among the world's premier defensemen.

Viacheslav Fetisov, 31, and Sergei Starikov, 30, both members of the Central Red Army team and Soviet national squad, had been granted permission by the Soviet government to negotiate with the NHL franchise in May 1988. They had been seeking clearance from military authorities ever since.

Lou Lamoriello, Devils president and general manager, said in a statement issued from Moscow that the two have been granted visitors visas and would receive their permanent visas in time to begin workouts for the 1989-90 season.

"We are delighted with the fact that these players have been signed and we looking forward to them joining our team," Lamoriello said.

Reagan to announce All-Star game

NEW YORK (AP) — Ronald Reagan will return to his former job on July 11 — describing baseball games.

The former president will do one inning of color commentary during NBC's telecast of the All-Star Game on July 11, the network said Monday. Reagan will join regular announcers Vin Scully and Tom Seaver in the broadcast booth at Anaheim Stadium.

Reagan, known at the time as "Dutch," broadcast Iowa football in 1932 for WOC radio in Davenport, Iowa. One year later he shifted to WHO, an NBC affiliate in Des Moines, Iowa, and for five seasons did recreations of Chicago Cubs games based on written descriptions provided over Western Union wires.

"You would think from hearing those ballgames you were sitting in Wrigley Field," said H.R. Gross, who at the time was a WHO newscaster and went on to become a Republican congressman from Iowa, serving 26 years.

Reagan did 1 1/2 innings of color commentary last Sept. 30 during a surprise visit to Wrigley Field. He joined Harry Caray and Steve Stone in the broadcast booth.

"American presidents have long been associated with baseball," NBC Sports president Dick Ebersol said in a statement. "President Reagan's background in baseball broadcasting creates a special opportunity to keep that relationship alive."

Lendl, Chang advance at Wimbledon

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Top-seeded Ivan Lendl barely avoided another case of Wimbledon woes, while teen-age sensation Michael Chang mowed down his first grass-court opponent Monday at the Grand Slam tournament.

Lendl, who has won every Grand Slam title except Wimbledon, slugging for three hours before beating hard-serving Nicolas Pereira of Venezuela 7-6, 4-6, 6-3, 6-7, 6-1.

"I always have a hard time getting my rhythm, but today was especially difficult," Lendl said. "I didn't break a sweat until the fifth set because there were no rallies."

Chang, the 17-year-old Californian who scored a shocking victory in the French Open two weeks ago, beat fellow American Bill Scanlon 6-4, 6-3, 2-6, 6-3 in his opening match at the All England Club.

Earlier on Centre Court, defending champion Stefan Edberg used his smooth serve-and-volley game to down Canadian Chris Pridham 6-3, 6-4, 6-1 before a sun-splashed crowd that included Britain's Dutchess of York.

Also disappearing quickly were sixth-seeded Jakob Hlasek of Switzerland and No. 14 Andrei Chesnokov of the Soviet Union. Hlasek was upset by Thomas Hogstedt of Sweden 6-3, 7-6, 6-1 and Chesnokov lost to Brad Drewett of Australia 6-4, 7-6, 6-0.

A pair of two-time champions, Boris Becker and Jimmy Connors, easily won their opening matches. Becker beat American Bryan Shelton 6-1, 6-4, 7-6 and Connors started his 18th consecutive Wimbledon with a 6-3, 6-2, 4-6, 6-3 Centre Court victory over Andrei Cherkasov of the Soviet Union.

Also advancing were fourth-seeded Mats Wilander of Sweden, No. 7 Miloslav Mecir of Czechoslovakia, No. 13 Aaron Krickstein of the United States, No. 15 Mikael Pernfors of Sweden and No. 16 Amos Mansdorf of Israel.

In women's play, Monica Seles, 15, of Yugoslavia won her grass-court debut over Brenda Schultz of The Netherlands 7-6, 1-6, 6-3. Sixth-seeded Helena Sukova of Czechoslovakia, No. 9 Natalia Zvereva of the Soviet Union and No. 15 Lori McNeil of the United States also won their opening matches.

Defending women's champion Steffi Graf, Martina Navratilova and Chris Evert play their opening matches Tuesday, as does three-time men's champion John McEnroe.

Scoreboard

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	18-18	18-20
Boston	34	37	.479	6 1/2	z-5-5	Lost 1	18-19	16-18
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	22-22
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	16-14
Kansas City	42	31	.575	3	z-4-6	Won 2	26-10	18-21
Texas	41	32	.562	4	5-5	Won 1	22-14	20-18
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

z-denotes first game was a win.

Today's Games

Toronto (Flanagan 4-5) at Baltimore (Tibbs 4-0), 6:35 p.m.
California (Blyleven 7-2) at Cleveland (Black 6-7), 6:35 p.m.
New York (J.Jones 2-1) at Detroit (Gibson 2-4), 6:35 p.m.
Oakland (M.Young 0-1) at Minnesota (R.Smith 4-3), 7:05 p.m.
Texas (K.Brown 6-4) at Chicago (Hibbard 0-1), 7:30 p.m.
Boston (Clemens 8-5) at Milwaukee (August 6-7), 7:30 p.m.
Seattle (Holman 1-2) at Kansas City (Aquino 3-1), 7:35 p.m.

Monday's Games

Late Games Not Included
Oakland at Minnesota, (n)
Seattle at Kansas City, (n)
Cleveland at Texas, (n)
Only games scheduled

Wednesday's Games

Toronto at Baltimore, 6:35 p.m.
California at Cleveland, 6:35 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.

National League Standings

East	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Montreal	41	34	.547	—	z-6-4	Won 4	21-15	20-19
New York	39	33	.542	1/2	z-7-3	Lost 1	24-12	15-21
Chicago	40	34	.541	1/2	5-5	Lost 4	18-19	22-15
St. Louis	36	35	.507	3	z-5-5	Lost 2	19-17	17-18
Pittsburgh	30	41	.423	9	5-5	Won 3	17-19	13-22
Philadelphia	24	46	.343	14 1/2	2-8	Lost 3	14-20	10-26
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	40	34	.541	5	z-4-6	Won 1	21-15	19-19
Los Angeles	37	37	.500	8	4-6	Lost 1	21-15	16-22
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

Pittsburgh (Kramer 1-4) at Chicago (Sutcliffe 9-4), 1:20 p.m.
Atlanta (Smoltz 9-5) at Cincinnati (Scudder 1-1), 6:35 p.m.
New York (Cone 4-5) at Montreal (B.Smith 7-3), 6:35 p.m.
San Francisco (LaCoss 3-5) at Houston (Clancy 5-5), 7:35 p.m.
Philadelphia (Cook 2-0) at St. Louis (DeLeon 8-6), 7:35 p.m.
San Diego (Hurst 6-5) at Los Angeles (Tudor 0-0), 9:35 p.m.

Monday's Games

Late Games Not Included
Cincinnati 5, Los Angeles 3
Montreal 5, Montreal 1
Pittsburgh 2, Chicago 1
San Francisco at Houston, (n)
Philadelphia at St. Louis, (n)
Only games scheduled

Wednesday's Games

Pittsburgh at Chicago, 1:20 p.m.
San Francisco at Houston, 1:35 p.m.
New York at Montreal, 6:05 p.m.
Atlanta at Cincinnati, 6:35 p.m.
Philadelphia at St. Louis, 7:35 p.m.
San Diego at Los Angeles, 9:35 p.m.

Criterion Results

JUNIOR BOYS (12-15) — 1. Sean Walker, Davenport; 2. Jon Hayes, Atlantic; 3. Justin Yokiel, Des Moines; 4. Scott Whitman, Sterling, Ill.; 5. Jeff Yokiel, Des Moines.

SENIOR MEN IV (18-24) — 1. Graham Wood, Solon; 2. Allen Parcell, Ottumwa; 3. Pat Freet, Vernon; 4. Michael Wolfe, Davenport; 5. Bruce Lagerquist, Cedar Rapids.

SENIOR MEN (35 and up) — 1. David Krueger, Waterloo; 2. John Schneider, Burlington; 3. Mike Merulla, Iowa City; 4. Jim Cramer, Iowa City; 5. Lonnie Kennedy, St. Louis, Mo.

JUNIOR MEN (16-17) — 1. Cory Pusey, Lexington, Ill.; 2. Curtis Jerand, Bloomington, Ill.; 3. Matt Klemm, Iowa City; 4. Matt Austin, Muscatine; 5. Dan Currell, St. Charles, Ill.

SENIOR WOMAN (18-34) — 1. Anita Merbach, Ames; 2. Kym Lile, Oskaloosa; 3. Gwen Ritchie, Waterloo; 4. Pam Harper, Ames.

SENIOR MEN (I and II) — 1. Mike Coely, Madison, Wis.; 2. Dan Burns, Moline, Ill.; 3. Randy Gibson, Lincoln, Neb.; 4. Kevin Burke, Lincoln, Neb.; 5. Mike Merulla, Iowa City.

SENIOR MEN (III) — 1. Jeffrey Otto, Davenport; 2. Frank Rinflet, Waterloo; 3. Cory Pusey, Lexington, Ill.; 4. Paul Miller, Iowa City; 5. Chris Campbell, Bettendorf.

CITIZEN RETARDS

MEN (18-22) — 1. Andrew Schipper, Mount Vernon; 2. Sean Mulvey, Iowa City; 3. Eric Soverd, Marion; 4. Jason Dykhouse, Iowa City; 5. Hillard Salas, Iowa City.

MEN (23-34) — 1. Robert Wolfe, Davenport; 2. Freeman W. Nosed, Cedar Falls; 3. Gordon Winder, Iowa City; 4. Chris Zalek, Iowa City; 5. Dan Azzalina, Davenport.

BOYS (8-9) — 1. Joey Wallace, Iowa City; 2. John Lounggreen, Coralville; 3. Willy Casey, Iowa City; 4. Greg Boutrelle, Iowa City; 5. Frank Williams, Iowa City.

GIRLS (8-9) — 1. Sarah Victor, Iowa City; 2. Katie Cilek, Iowa City; 3. Emmy Cilek, Iowa City; 4. Carrie Hudson, Coralville.

GIRLS (12-14) — 1. Amy Martin, Iowa City.
BOYS (12-14) — 1. Scott Langer, Cedar Rapids; 2. Greg Woodhead, Iowa City; 3. Henry Krug, Coralville; 4. Dary Knight, Iowa City; 5. Neil Astergard, Iowa City.

GIRLS (15-17) — 1. Rachel Christ, Iowa City.
BOYS (15-17) — 1. Ryan Cooper, Iowa City; 2. Sean Boyle, Iowa City; 3. Adam Goeken, Iowa City; 4. Daniel Walker, Iowa City; 5. Daniel Witterberg, Iowa City.

WOMEN (35 and up) — 1. Nancy Baumgartner, Iowa City; 2. Sheri Seggerman, Iowa City; 3. Maureen Petal, Iowa City.

MEN (35 and up) — 1. Cal Smith, Solon; 2. Bruce Reynolds, Coralville; 3. Curtis Nunn, Des Moines; 4. Jerry Woodhead, Iowa City; 5. Pete Curtis, Iowa City.

WOMEN (18-34) — 1. Mary Sullivan, Iowa City; 2. Jean O'Leary, Iowa City; 3. Jane Feltapke, Iowa City; 4. Patricia Young, Coralville; 5. Denise Organ, Iowa City.

CRUISERS — 1. Terry Gugler, Iowa City; 2. James Taukins, Iowa City; 3. Steve Brisse, Iowa City.

CHILDREN'S RACES

YOUNGSTERS BIG WHEELS (4-years-old) — Dalia Lill, Iowa City; Benny Hunt, Muscatine; Alexander Hill, Iowa City.

TRICYCLE (4-years-old) — Scott Birney, Coralville; John Hansen, Iowa City; Frances Haugen, Iowa City.

YOUNSTERS BIG WHEEL (5-years-old) — Ian Richardson, Iowa City; John Williams, Iowa City; Denise Wegman, Iowa City.

BICYCLE (5-years-old) — Luke Tachantz, Iowa City; Jacob Gontero, Iowa City; Bridget Casey, Iowa City.

BICYCLE (6-years-old) — Dena Marie Schworn, Iowa City; Thomas Tompkins, Iowa City; Eric Smith, Iowa City.

BICYCLE (7-years-old) — Tim Yates, Iowa City; Andrew Dutton, Iowa City; Christopher Ruhland, Iowa City.

Back Nine Results

George Archer 32
Chris Sauer 32
Curt Byrum 34

Jay Haas 34

Ed Fiori 34
Miller Barber 34
Jeff Sluman 34
Bobby Nichols 34
Kenny Knox 36
Nancy Brown 37
Hubert Green 38
Bob Goaly 39

Transactions

BASEBALL
American League
BOSTON RED SOX — Signed Eric Wedge, catcher, and assigned him to Elmira of the New York-Penn League.

CLEVELAND INDIANS — Called up Neil Allen, pitcher, from Colorado Springs of the Pacific Coast League. Sent Keith Atherton, pitcher, to Colorado Springs.

MINNESOTA TWINS — Activated Kent Hrbek, first baseman, from the 15-day disabled list. Optioned Orlando Mercado, catcher, to Portland of the Pacific Coast League.

SEATTLE MARINERS — Optioned Keith Comstock, pitcher, to Calgary of the Pacific Coast League.

National League
SAN DIEGO PADRES — Activated Tim Flannery, infielder, from the 15-day disabled list. Optioned Gary Green, infielder, to Las Vegas of the Pacific Coast League. Announced that Dave Leiper, pitcher, will begin a 20-day rehabilitation assignment with Las Vegas.

HOCKEY
National Hockey League
LOS ANGELES KINGS — Released Roland Melanson, goaltender, and Gilles Hamel, left wing. Signed Kyosti Karjalainen and Mikael Lindholm, forwards.

NEW JERSEY DEVILS — Signed Viacheslav Fetisov and Sergei Starikov, defensemen.

NEW YORK ISLANDERS — Signed Al Arbour, head coach, to a multiyear contract. Announced that Darcy Regier and Rick Wilson, assistant coaches, will return for the 1989-90 season.

COLLEGE
COLBY — Named Edward Mestieri, Alfred Holliday, Thomas Dexter and Gerald Limmons assistant football coaches; Rochelle Ameral men's and women's swimming coach and Gerald McDowell men's assistant basketball coach.

FULLERTON STATE — Named Keith Starr men's assistant basketball coach.

NAY — Announced the resignation of Dave Smalley, women's head basketball coach, so he can devote more time to his position as assistant director of athletics.

MEMPHIS STATE — Named Chuck Stohart head football coach.

SOUTH CAROLINA — Announced the resignation of Charlie Strong, men's track and field coach.

ATP Money Leaders

The 1989 Association of Tennis Professionals money leaders through June 25:

1. Ivan Lendl \$721,149
2. Boris Becker \$531,902
3. Stefan Edberg \$475,090
4. Alberto Mancini \$365,647
5. Michael Chang \$354,951
6. John McEnroe \$319,171
7. Miloslav Mecir \$277,947
8. Jakob Hlasek \$255,759
9. Brad Gilbert \$213,680
10. Eric Jelen \$193,549
11. Andre Agassi \$182,174
12. Carl-Uwe Steeb \$175,805
13. Guillermo Perez-Roldan \$172,433
14. Andrei Chesnokov \$156,075
15. Patrick Kuhn \$150,909
16. Tim Mayotte \$150,642
17. Anders Jarryd \$147,686
18. Yannick Noah \$132,120
19. Jay Berger \$128,962
20. Darren Cahill \$124,664

PGA Money Leaders

PONTE VEDRA, Fla. (AP) — Money winners on the PGA Tour following the Canadian Open, which ended June 25. The top 30 share in the \$1 million Nabisco Grand Prix individual purse:

1. Tom Kite \$673,197
2. Steve Jones \$558,971
3. Mark Calcavecchia \$567,841
4. Curtis Strange \$528,387
5. Fred Couples \$499,544
6. Chip Beck \$473,431
7. Payne Stewart \$471,942
8. Scott Hoch \$463,859
9. Mark O'Meara \$431,967
10. Bill Glasson \$366,775
11. Paul Azinger \$349,499
12. Tim Simpson \$337,404
13. Bob Tway \$328,240
14. Greg Norman \$319,801
15. Bruce Lietzke \$298,788
16. Craig Stadler \$288,083
17. Nick Faldo \$286,181
18. Ken Green \$285,835
19. Gene Sauer \$284,848
20. Sandy Lyle \$284,343

PGA Money Leaders

40. Dave Rummels \$195,989

GABE'S OASIS TONIGHT TRIP WIRE (CLASSIC ROCK)

WED.: THE SOMETHING BROTHERS
THURS.: THE BISHOPS & MELLOW REBELS
FRI.: MOVABLE FEAST & THE VIEW
SAT.: TOTEM SOUL & TROPICAL PUNCH

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Don't be fooled by our name. Just because we have the BEST STUFFED POTATOES in town. We also have much more.

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With purchase of any appetizer and medium size drink
Expires July 5, 1989.
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Ham, Turkey, Swiss & Cojock Cheese grilled on wheat and teamed up with our house dressing.

\$1.99 4 to 10 pm
\$1.25 Pints of Guinness Stout, Harp or Bass Ale 8-8.
Open Daily at 11 am
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TUESDAY NIGHT
\$125 Bar Liquor 50¢ Draws \$150 Pitchers
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TONIGHT
25¢ DRAWS

VITO'S

Every Tuesday
BREW & BURGER NIGHT

1.99 Jumbo Burger Basket with Fries 4 pm to Midnight
1.50 Pitchers
1.00 Seagram's Wine Coolers

PLUS...In the Vito's Glass:
2 for 1 Bar Drinks
50¢ Draws • \$1 Margaritas
Non-Alcoholic Beverages Available for 19 & 20 year-olds

Amana

Continued from page 10

"I wasn't concentrating on the last putt," Archer said. "I heard a lot of cameras going off and lost my focus."

Arts/Entertainment

'Top Girls' opens as part of Cary Churchill Festival

Can women move into 'male' roles

The Daily Iowan

"Top Girls," the second of four plays in University Theatres' Summer Rep '89 festival of works by leading British playwright Caryl Churchill, will open a six-performance run at 8 p.m. Wednesday, June 28, in Mable Theatre of the UI Theatre Building. Other performances of the Obie Award-winning comedy/drama will be at 8 p.m. June 29 and July 1, 7, 14 and 20.

Richard Christiansen of the *Chicago Tribune* recommended "Top Girls" as "further proof that Caryl Churchill's gifts for the theater are extraordinary and abundant."

In "Top Girls," Churchill examines the price women must pay to achieve success in a male-dominated world. Director Cosmo Catalano, chairman of the UI Department of Theatre Arts, identifies the core of the play as "the issue of whether a woman can move out of a traditional role into a non-traditional role. The play does not draw conclusions, but it does show that it is pretty tough all over for women, and that we should recognize that as something that has to be dealt with."

Catalano says the focus of the play is on the methods women use to escape traditional roles: "If there is a theme, it is the idea that to employ the tools of the oppressor to defeat the oppressor is to continue to be oppressed."

In Churchill's playful and innovative approach, the action begins with the most unusual dinner party in stage history. Marlene, a businesswoman who has just been promoted to a top executive post, celebrates her success by entertaining a collection of trail-blazing women from history and art.

Her roster of guests includes Pope Joan, the woman who ruled the Catholic Church in the ninth century in the disguise of a man; Lady Nijo, a Japanese courtesan who became a Buddhist nun; Dull Gret, an armored warrior who, in a Brueghal painting, descends into hell to fight the forces of evil; Isabella Bird, a Victorian housewife who became a world traveler; and Griselda, the patient wife from Chaucer's "Canterbury Tales."

With their tongues loosened by wine, they confide about cruel husbands, oppressive monarchs, kidnapped or murdered children, rapes and other forms of violence they endured. Later, when Marlene's illegitimate daughter shows up in Act II, we learn the terrible price Marlene was willing to pay in her climb to the top. "The play is quite effective in revealing the cycle of abuse and violence," Catalano comments.

Catalano says he views the play as a collage of scenes that are metaphors for power and powerlessness, aspiration and defeat.

"The clue is given in the dinner party scene that you can't look at this as a 'story' play," he observes. "The dinner may be a dream; at least it has a nightmare logic. Each of the guests parallels a person in Marlene's life or an aspect of her own aspirations, and what



Marlene (Laura Gordon, right) confers with her assistant (Sandra Dietrich) in 'Top Girls.'

Theater

they have in common is that they are women who had children and deserted them."

Catalano predicts that audiences will find "Top Girls," like Churchill's other plays, a challenging, entertaining and invigorating experience. "Churchill is a very fine representative of our 20th-century insistence that the play is made in the mind of the audience," he explains. "Churchill makes demands and challenges the assumptions of the audience, and she rewards you for the effort."

Other artistic contributors to the UI production of "Top Girls" are costume designer Linda Roethke, set designer Dan Robinson and lighting designer Pip Gordon.

"Top Girls" contains material some people may find offensive.

Tickets for "Top Girls" are \$8.50 (\$6.50 for UI students, senior citizens and young people 18 and under) and may be purchased in advance from the Hancher Auditorium box office. Any remaining tickets for each performance are available an hour before curtain time at the Theatre Building box office.

Tickets may also be purchased in a discounted Summer Rep series package that includes Churchill's Obie-winning farce, "Cloud Nine," and her early play about witch hunts, "Vinegar Tom."

Ticket buyers may also place their advance orders for "Picnics on the Plaza," prepared by the Union food service. A variety of grilled entrees will also be available for purchase the night of each performance.

Eccentricity equals happiness for some 'offbeat' Americans

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — One man's life's work is hypnotizing frogs into pumping iron, and one woman used to get her paycheck from Bozo the Clown.

"Are we a little kooky?" asks frog mesmerist Bill Steed. "Look at it this way. We work when we want to work, we make a fairly decent living, we make people happy, and we're happy ourselves."

Psychologist David Weeks agrees. In an upcoming book, he says such people are among eccentric Americans who share many positive qualities.

"Many of their personality traits add up to a very good recipe for human happiness," said Weeks, of the Royal Hospital in Edinburgh, Scotland.

True eccentrics, he said, have a sense of humor, intense curiosity, a high sense of integrity and a desire to make the world better or at least happier.

Weeks has been studying offbeat people for the past five years, and in an earlier book, "Eccentrics: The Scientific Investigation," focused on Europeans. His new book is about Americans, and about half his estimated 1,000

subjects are from California.

Weeks doesn't believe Californians are by nature flaky. But California seems to take pride in its oddballs, he said in an interview published in Sunday's *San Jose Mercury News*.

"It's very tolerant and proud and nurturing of eccentricity," he said. "In some parts of the world, by contrast, eccentricity is denigrated. In Sydney, for example, they call them ratbags. Not in California."

Among Weeks' subjects was Steed, who lives in Emeryville across the Bay Bridge from San Francisco and has toured the fair circuit with 40 frogs and many laugs.

His hypnotized frogs lie on their backs and lift tiny barbells with their front legs.

Diana Stoneberg is another Californian who became one of Weeks' subjects.

A former writer for Chicago's "Bozo the Clown" television show, Stoneberg said being eccentric is "quite complimentary."

"I'd rather go down as an eccentric than as a routine, normal person," she says.

HELP WANTED

DENTAL hygienist: Public health setting. Patient screening/education, referral for services and community education. Mondays and Tuesdays; 16 hours/week. Must be licensed in Iowa. E.O.E. Send resume to Community Medical Services, 1616 Cedar Street, Muscatine, Iowa 52781.

SECRETARY/receptionist: Experienced, motivated person to work in key position. Resumes by June 30. KRNA, 2105 ACT Circle, Iowa City, Iowa. 52240-9560. EOE/AA.

STUTTUION REIMBURSEMENT: We're offering tuition reimbursement to nursing assistants needing certification. Full or part time positions. Health insurance program. Excellent benefits include vacation, dental, retirement plan, stock purchase plan, etc. Family atmosphere in comfortable surroundings. An outstanding opportunity to work and grow with an established nursing home. Contact Director of Nursing, Lantern Park Care Center, 915 N. 20th Ave., Corvallis, Iowa 51701-8440. EOE.

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MICKEY'S now accepting applications for EXPERIENCED kitchen help and bartenders. Apply between 2-4pm, M-F, 11 S. Dubuque.

NOW HIRING part or full time line cooks. Daytime and nighttime. Must have weekend availability. Apply in person: 2-4pm, Monday-Thursday. The Iowa River Power Company, 501 1st Ave., Corvallis, EOE.

TOP GUN DETASSLERS: You can earn up to \$8.50/hour of more this summer working in our detasseling crew. Call 353-4514.

CNAs: Full and part time. Solon Nursing Care Center, 644-3492.

NA OR CNA: Part time or full time all shifts. Please apply at Beverly Manor, 605 Greenwood Drive, any weekday between 8am-4pm. EOE.

PART TIME cashiers needed. Night and weekend hours. Starting wage above minimum with raises after training. Apply in person. Pleasure Palace, 315 Kirkwood.

DETASSLING workers needed for July. Wages starting at \$4.50/hour. No walking; work will be from machines. Transportation provided. Transportation time paid. Leave messages at 354-8429.

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RESEARCH Assistant if it work in asthma and allergy laboratory. Department of Internal Medicine, University of Iowa, Iowa City. Prefer laboratory experience and science degree. The University of Iowa is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer. Contact Dr. Thomas Casale 319-356-3692.

NANNY live in. Beautiful suburb NYC. Two children ages 10 and 6. Very caring family. To start September 1 for one year. Excellent salary, other benefits. Please call Daryl 914-747-0264.

RESEARCH ASSISTANT I: Requires BA/BS Degree in biological or chemical or microbiological science. Lab experience with microorganisms preferred. Genetics experience helpful. \$17-18 K/year. Send resume, including three SCIENCE references to: Doctor R. Malone, Dept. of Biology, University of Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa 52242.

NEEDED: Busdrivers for Iowa City area, entire month of July, \$67. Call 338-0775.

TEMPORARY full time secretary wanted immediately. Through July. \$6/hour. Call 338-0775.

EXPERIENCED rough-in and finish carpenters. Apply at job site: 89 Second Street, Corvallis, between 8am-5pm.

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

VOLUNTEERS WANTED: For a College of Dentistry study on worn root surfaces. Volunteers must be between the ages of 30-70 and have 2-4 teeth with notched root surfaces. Volunteers must be available for clinical recall evaluations at 6 month, 1, 2 & 3 year intervals. Compensation for participation is placement of the fillings at no charge and \$15 for travel and time for each recall. Please call the Center for Clinical Studies, 335-9557 for information or a screening appointment.

NANNY'S EAST: Has mother's helper jobs available. Spend an exciting year on the east coast. If you love children, would like to see another part of the country, share family experiences and make new friends, call 201-740-0204 or write Box 625, Livingston NJ 07039.

NOW HIRING part time buspersons and dishwashers. Excellent starting wages. Apply in person 2-4pm M-Th. The Iowa River Power Company, 501 1st Ave., Corvallis, EOE.

SYSTEMS Unlimited is conducting a general orientation for people interested in working full or part time with people with developmental disabilities. Call 338-9212 for dates and times. EOE/AA.

AIRLINES now hiring. Flight attendants, travel agents, mechanics, customer service. Listings. Salaries to \$105K. Entry level positions. Call 1-800-887-6000 ext A-9612.

GOVERNMENT JOBS \$16,040-\$59,230/year. Now hiring. Call 1-800-887-6000 ext. R-9612 for current federal list.

PART TIME janitorial help needed. A.M. and P.M. Apply 3:30pm-5:30pm, Monday-Friday. Midwest Janitorial Service, 510 E. Burlington Iowa City, Iowa.

SELL AVON: EARN EXTRA \$\$\$-Up to 50%. Call Mary, 338-7823 Brenda, 645-2276.

NANNY: \$175-\$400/week plus benefits. Option to fly out and choose your family. Nanny Network, Nationwide openings. Extra Hands Service Agency. Call 1-800-654-6336.

DETASSLING: All Season Detasseling Inc. Serious detasseling workers needed for July. Start: \$4.50/hour. Let us train you. Earn up to \$100/day. Hard work rewarded with wage bonuses. Transportation provided. Call toll free: 1-800-642-6138 or write P.O. Box 5341 Corvallis, IA 52241.

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

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\$DETASSELLINGS: Up to \$10.15/hour. Sign up for guaranteed wages. NO EXPERIENCE Necessary. Supervisors & diners. Transportation, beverages, & food provided. Flexible schedule. CALL 351-3911. EVENINGS OR ANY TIME 338-9342; 338-3021; 351-6165.

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RESIDENT manager. Part time. 20 hours. Small repairs. References. Mid-August. 351-3738.

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NANNIES WANTED: Nannies of Iowa is a nanny placement agency home based in Cedar Rapids. We place nannies throughout the nation. Earn \$150-300 per week, room/board, fringes, bonuses. We strive to provide personal attention before individual placement. CALL 1-800-373-IOWA.

TENANT: Landlord counselor. Work study only. Good communication skills, interest in housing law, listening skills. \$4.50/hour. Flexible, 10-15 hours/week. Call Protective Association for Tenants, 335-3878.

DETASSLERS needed. \$5-9/hour on pre-machined fillings. Rides and meals. Call 337-8682.

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SUICIDE survivors support group for those who have lost someone to suicide. Call Crisis Center, 321 E. First St., Iowa City. Call 351-0140 for details.

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PEOPLE MEETING PEOPLE

BI/GAY Monthly Newsletter. Opportunity to meet new friends. SASE: For You, P.O. Box 5751, Corvallis IA 52241.

TO ONE special, "beautiful", charming, young Jewish woman who desires respect, romance, sincerity and affection in honest relationship. 29YO handsome, successful, professional will reply. Please send photo. P.O. Box 689, Iowa City, Iowa 52242.

BI/GAY Monthly Newsletter. Opportunity to meet new friends. SASE: For You, P.O. Box 5751, Corvallis, Iowa 52241.

BI/ GAY? Alone? New? Discreet confidential. SASE: R&M Club PO Box 1772 Iowa City IA 52244

UNUSUAL opportunity for parenting. Gay white male health care professional, mid-40's, would like to meet educated white female to have and help rear a child. Write 221 E. Market, Box 125, Iowa City, Iowa 52245.

25 y.o. SWM medical student seeks SF for dating. Interests include moonlit walks, liberal politics, jogging, good conversation and new experiences. Write: The Daily Iowan, Box 2Y-49, Room 111 Communications Center, Iowa City IA 52242.

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WEDNESDAY lunch buffet, all-you-can-eat ribs and chicken, \$4.95. JC's Cafe, Coralville.

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1981 S-PEED VW Rabbit. Ziebart protected body, new clutch. Excellent condition. 108,000 miles. Repair record available. \$1650. 354-0113, leave message if no answer.

'81 HONDA Civic, 2-door, 5-speed, silver, good condition. 8000/ OBO. 354-4793, Dave.

1982 NISSAN 280 ZX. Good condition. Sharp car. 354-0389. Must sell!

1980 VW Rabbit. Minimal repairs. \$650/ OBO. Laura, Home 338-8107, work 338-4269.

1983 HONDA Accord, 4-door, auto, black, AC, cruise, 44,



French Open champion Michael Chang easily defeats his first-round opponent, but top seed Ivan Lendl struggles at Wimbledon Monday. See Sportsbriefs

Nasty storms wash out Amana V.I.P.

Downpours cause even split of purse

Bryce Miller
 The Daily Iowan

An unusual kind of tournament became even more so during the 23rd-annual Amana V.I.P. Monday at the UT's Finkbine Golf Course.

The two faces of Mother Nature sent golfers scurrying in and out of the clubhouse on two separate occasions; creating two makeshift tournaments in the process.

Many of the fivesomes had been on the course in humid, muggy conditions before the skies darkened and the air cooled dramatically just after 11 a.m.

After a two-hour delay, a judgment was made to separate the event into a front-nine and back-nine champion. But the remaining groups that got off by 1:30 p.m. were sent packing with another delay just before 4 p.m.

By 4:30 p.m., the tournament had been officially called because of the conditions. Ann Humbert, public relations director for Amana, said the \$25,000 purse will be distributed evenly among the 43 professionals.

That would create checks of \$581.04.

But the weather couldn't stymie the spirited play of two golf legends.

Tom Watson, owner of 32 tour victories and nearly \$5 million in career earnings, blistered the course early on the way to a 6-under-par at the turn. Watson took only 11 putts on the opening nine greens.

"I felt good today," defending champion Watson said. "Last year I won at 7-under, but I don't think it will stand today."

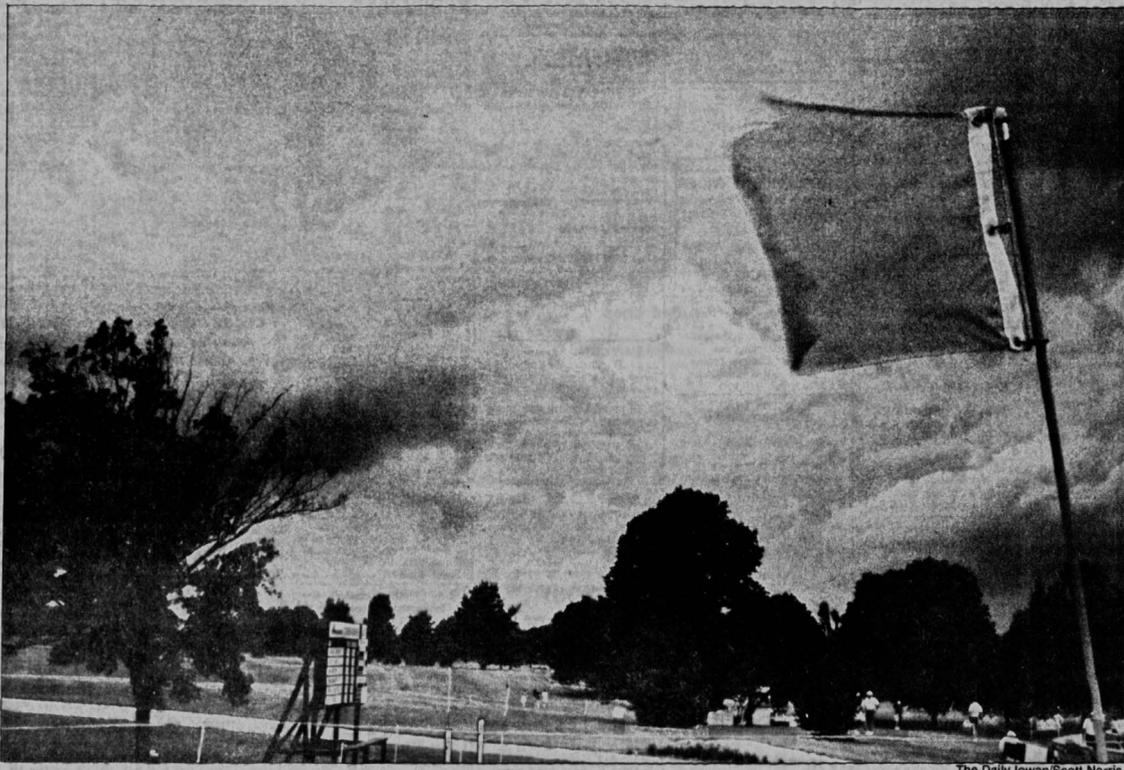
Crowd-favorite Fuzzy Zoeller carried an immense gallery through five holes before the final delay prematurely landed the 37-year-old at 2-under.

Watson's game seemed more purposeful, cracking the flag on his second shot on the first hole and eagling No. 2, to sit at 3-under.

But a veteran of the game was turning heads on the back nine.

Long-time tour member George Archer finished an entire round, missing a two-foot par putt on 18, en route to a 7-under 65.

See Amana, Page 7



A flag stands straight out on the tenth green, the storm rolls in and the course empties during the first rain delay at Monday's Amana

V.I.P. The storms that hit the area finally caused the tournament to be suspended at 4:30 p.m.

Rain couldn't dampen spirits

Bryce Miller
 and Mike Polisky
 The Daily Iowan

Comedian Arte Johnson was attending his first Amana V.I.P. Golf Tournament.

"I've been pushed around by the people at Amana, backed into a corner... hurt," Johnson quipped during the final rain delay Monday at the UT's Finkbine Golf Course. "Anything else you want?"

On the other hand, professional golfer Fuzzy Zoeller is a veteran of the tournament — and a veteran at razzing members of his fivesome.

"That gun you've got has no pattern at all to it," Zoeller said to a teammate with an inconsistent swing. "You're getting close to hitting people, but it'd probably be



easier with a gun."

Such is the rich flavor of the Amana V.I.P.

Fellow professional Tom Watson had a hired assassin in his group. On the first two holes, the poor fellow nailed three bystanders, two well out of the direction of the green.

"There were more bumps and bruises than a Hearn-Leonard fight," Watson said.

One of the celebrities, Spanky McFarland of the Our Gang series, had put the weather difficulties in

their proper perspective.

"I'm not disappointed at all," McFarland said. "What can you do about it? You can cuss and stomp, but it's not going to do you a bit of good."

"You have to make the best of it. So, if we can golf, I'll golf. But if we can't, I'll drink."

And the rains had many of the famous faces doing their best to entertain the masses.

Johnson spent 10 minutes trying to convince a reporter of the fact that professional Julius Boros was the only Hungarian golfer on the tour.

Zoeller was full of one-liners and talked while hitting the ball before the sprinkles came. His effortless game kept his fans at bay, following from green to tee like kids at an amusement park.

It didn't even phase Zoeller when two young ladies lept from the crowd with a camera in hand to get a group shot. He hammed it up all the way, while a procession of 200 stopped and watched.

"I'm thinking about turning pro," Zoeller yelled after hitting a picture-perfect pitching wedge onto the center of a green.

Zoeller continued the handiwork by burying a 45-foot birdie putt on No. 3 after someone from the crowd challenged him to make the "easy shot."

But the most heckled and ridiculed golfers were in Zoeller's group, and he made sure of it.

"It's a fun day," he said. "It's amateur day. You come out and have a little fun with them, get them away from the office, and try to show them the fastlane."

Duke's Ferry uncertain about draft

NEW YORK (AP) — Danny Ferry says that Tuesday night's college draft might be too early to tell his future in the NBA.

"I may not even be sure what I'm playing until Wednesday or Thursday," said Ferry, the 6-foot-10 Duke forward who is among several prospects for the No. 1 pick. "I remember Charles Smith and Mel Turpin both had interviews with their new teams after being drafted, and then got traded the same day."

Ferry's father, Bob, the general manager of the Washington Bullets, traded Turpin on draft day in 1987 and Smith was traded by Philadelphia to the Los Angeles Clippers last year.

"The last few weeks have taken a long time and I'd like to know where I'm going to be," Ferry said Monday. "But I know that draft day is traditionally a crazy day. I've seen so many things happen. I could end up with almost any team."

The first pick is expected to come from a list that includes Ferry, Sean Elliott of Arizona, Stacey King of Oklahoma, Louisville's Pervis Ellison and Glen Rice of Michigan.

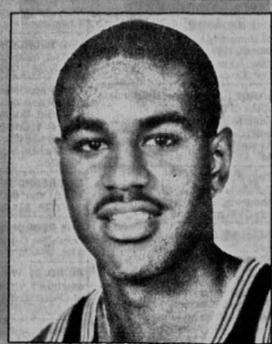
"I have no clue what will happen," Elliott said.

"I'm getting a little antsy, so I've bent my dad's ear three or four times a day," Ferry said. "He says he's heard a million reports, but no one knows what's going to happen."

Ferry sees positives in each of the first three teams to choose in Tuesday's first-ever nighttime draft. Sacramento is No. 1, followed by the Clippers and San Antonio.

"Sacramento hasn't said what it's

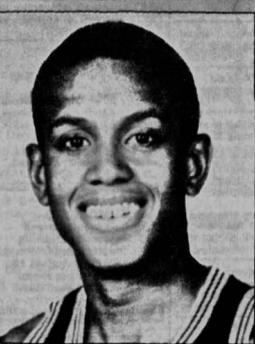
Iowa's NBA Draft Hopefuls



Roy Marble
 Height: 6-foot-6
 Weight: 190 pounds
 Position: Shooting guard

Iowa Totals
 Games: 134
 Points: 2,116
 Rebounds: 668
 Assists: 228

Senior Totals
 Avg. Pts: 20.5
 Avg. Reb: 1.6
 Avg. Ass: 5.6



B.J. Armstrong
 Height: 6-foot-2
 Weight: 170 pounds
 Position: Point guard

Iowa Totals
 Games: 130
 Points: 1,705
 Rebounds: 258
 Assists: 517

Senior Totals
 Avg. Pts: 15.6
 Avg. Reb: 1.84



Ed Horton
 Height: 6-foot-8
 Weight: 230 pounds
 Position: Forward

Iowa Totals
 Games: 132
 Points: 1,372
 Rebounds: 877
 Assists: 196

Senior Totals
 Avg. Pts: 18.3
 Avg. Reb: 10.6

going to do, so that makes it hard for other teams to know what they're going to do," Ferry said. "I could fit in with Sacramento's offense. They have a strong backcourt and a know some guys on the team — Kenny Smith and Vinny Del Negro."

Ferry said the Clippers will have Danny Manning back and plenty of other young talent, "plus they have had a lot of bad luck that's bound to change."

"San Antonio has an exciting situation," Ferry said. "The Spurs have a great coach in Larry Brown and they have David Robinson and Terry Cummings coming in. Johnny Dawkins was a teammate of mine at Duke and I know David because I live in Annapolis."

Next in line in the first round are Miami, Charlotte, Chicago, Indiana, Dallas, Washington, expansion teams Minnesota and Orlando, New Jersey, Boston, Golden State, Denver, Golden State again, two picks by Seattle, Philadelphia, Chicago, Utah, Portland, Atlanta, Phoenix, Cleveland, the Los Angeles Lakers and Detroit.

Besides Ferry and Ellison, the most highly regarded forward prospects are Nick Anderson and Kenny Battle of Illinois, Ricky Blanton of Louisiana State, Chuckie Brown of North Carolina State, Tony Dawson of Florida State, Vlade Divac of Yugoslavia, Tom Hammonds of Georgia Tech, Ed Horton of Iowa, Dyrn Nix of

Tennessee, J.R. Reid of North Carolina, Connecticut's Cliff Robinson, Brigham Young's Michael Smith and Randy White of Louisiana Tech.

Besides Rice, the top backcourt prospects are B.J. Armstrong of Iowa, Mookie Blaylock of Oklahoma, Sherman Douglas of Syracuse, Jay Edwards of Indiana, Tim Hardaway of Texas-El Paso, Byron Irvin of Missouri, Junie Lewis of South Alabama, Todd Lichti of Stanford, Roy Marble of Iowa, Florida State's George McCloud, Ken McFadden of Cleveland State, John Morton of Seton Hall, Pooh Richardson of UCLA and Charles Smith of Georgetown.

The center position is thin in this year's draft.

Hawkeye trio await their NBA callings

Bryce Miller
 The Daily Iowan

Roy Marble's 2,116 points and B.J. Armstrong's 517 assists were Iowa career records. Ed Horton came out of nowhere to become all-Big Ten his senior year.

All those things are meaningless.

The college accomplishments are left behind as the Iowa triumvirate sits on their collective thumbs awaiting news of tonight's National Basketball Association Draft.

"I know there are three very anxious men out there," Iowa basketball coach Tom Davis said. "It's just so hard to gauge where anyone is going to go. I think some of the incoming foreign players will have an affect on what a lot of teams do."

The three former Hawkeyes have all been projected as first-round draft picks in one publication or another.

"I hope (they are) legitimate first-rounders," Davis said. "They all seem to be in real good shape. There is a lot of grey area and it's hard to tell what will happen."

The Hawkeyes have an opportunity to equal a feat that has only happened twice in history — producing three first-round picks.

Indiana had Quinn Buckner, Scott May and Bobby Wilkerson in 1976. In 1979, UCLA put Brad Holland, Roy Hamilton and David Greenwood in the first round.

"It really depends on what goes on early in the draft," Phoenix Suns scout Todd Quinter said. "And in those guy's situations, it depends on what teams draft them."

"They are all three players that will get consideration during the first round."

There has been a lot of speculation where the three might be going.

Weather cuts annual Amana pro-am short

Mike Polisky
 The Daily Iowan

As Tom Watson approached the 13th hole of the Amana V.I.P. Golf Tournament at the UT's Finkbine Golf Course, the sun was shining and the sky was dark blue.

The large gallery following Watson, who stood in second place at 6-under-par, seemed to feel nothing could stop him from defending his 1988 title.

Oops. Never doubt Mother Nature.

At 11:30 a.m., before Watson could place a tee in the ground, the entire golf course was seemingly placed on the set of the 1937 movie, "Hurricane". It became too dark to see Tom Davis' hair, too windy to keep the flags on the greens, and too cold to wear tank-tops.

And then it rained. And rained. And rained.

"It happens, there's nothing we can do," said a disappointed Ann Humbert, public relations director for Amana. "We know every year that we run the risk of bad weather."

"It's more disappointing for the amateur contestants. They have been looking forward to coming out and playing with a professional golfer for months and months."

But unhappy faces weren't solely owned by the amateurs. Amana employees, local caddies, and celebrities all felt the displeasure.

"I woke up at 4:30 a.m. to get down here," caddie Tim Locher said. "I don't want to go back home for nothing. I'll be kind of pissed off."

"I'm disappointed," LPGA professional JoAnne Carner said. "You look forward to it, the team looks forward to it. It's so much fun with all the activities. It's too bad."

The decision to call the tournament was made following a second rain delay at 3:50 p.m. Thunder and lightning rumbled the sky, and the Amana brass made the a ruling of their own.

But two celebrities, Chicago Bear coach Mike Ditka and former Iowa Hawkeye and current Bear center Jay Hilgenberg were prepared to swim through their rounds.

"I can't believe they would sus-

See Weather, Page 7

Price 25 cents

Bus

WASHINGTON — George Bush, de can flag a "uni bol," Tuesday ca tional amendme week's U.S. Sup sion and forbid "As president, precious right burning the flag want to see that he said at a new His announce

City Co

contem

landfill

Tonya Feit
 The Daily Iowan

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The city will "white goods" —

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The council is c ing supporting a to solid waste n would include Jones, Linn, lowa ties.

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Bush

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WASHINGTON — China, abortio hard-pressed to ters, gets to go

"When they i with a tone of George P. Bush

The president younger sister, Actually, fou including Geor cousins, Jenna

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Neither have The question teen-ager Bush otherwise an u Bush quee24 by 12 cerec Australia.

Bush was ask some of these k the nation, to p The girls are put up with M referring to his

"I want them adding that No White House in "My affection ready and he p to the Orioles discriminatory. Prematurely