

The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Wednesday, June 28, 1989

Bush calls for constitutional amendment on flag-burning

WASHINGTON (AP) — President George Bush, declaring the American flag a "unique national symbol," Tuesday called for constitutional amendment to set aside last week's U.S. Supreme Court decision and forbid flag desecration.

"As president, I will uphold our precious right to dissent, but burning the flag goes too far, and I want to see that matter remedied," he said at a news conference.

His announcement came as efforts

already were advancing in Congress to condemn last week's decision extending First Amendment free speech rights to protesters who burn the flag.

The House was expected to act on a resolution later in the day denouncing the 5-4 ruling. The Senate has already voted "profound disappointment" with it.

Bush, who made patriotism, the flag and the pledge of allegiance a central theme in his 1988 presiden-

tial campaign, asserted, "I think respect for the flag transcends political party, and I think what I've said here is American. It isn't Republican or Democrat, it isn't liberal or conservative."

He said adding an amendment to the Constitution would be the only foolproof way to set aside the Supreme Court ruling, which nullified flag-desecration laws in 48 states.

However, the process is a lengthy

one — requiring two-thirds votes in both House and Senate and then ratification by no less than 38 state legislatures. In the Constitution's 200-year history, thousands of amendments have been proposed but only 26 have been ratified.

Still, Bush said, "the importance of this issue compels me to call for a constitutional amendment."

"Support for the First Amendment need not extend to desecration of the American flag," he added.

"Protection of the flag — a unique national symbol — will in no way limit the opportunity nor the breadth of protest available in the exercise of free-speech rights."

Bush's comments were praised by conservatives but denounced by civil-liberties groups.

"We think it violates the fundamental principle of this nation that every person has a right to express their views and express them in a way they choose, no matter how

obnoxious the majority find those views," said Morton Halperin, Washington director of the American Civil Liberties Union.

David Cole, staff attorney for the Center for Constitutional Rights, said: "The First Amendment has survived for 200 years without exceptions. It is outrageous for the president to urge that we deviate from the fundamental principles of toleration and freedom of expression."

See Flag, Page 5

House slashes over \$1 billion from Star Wars

Midgetman program saved

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Armed Services Committee on Tuesday slashed \$1.1 billion from President George Bush's proposed Star Wars budget and cut funds for the B-2 bomber to save a Marine helicopter that the administration wants to cancel.

Beginning full committee action on the \$295.6 billion Pentagon budget, the Democratic-controlled panel did side with Bush on some issues.

It rejected an amendment introduced by Rep. Ron Dellums, D-Calif., to terminate the Midgetman missile program. And it voted to restore \$71 million for the Lance missile and other short-range attack weapons — money that had been cut by a subcommittee.

By voice vote, the full committee approved a \$3.5 billion budget for the Strategic Defense Initiative, considerably less than the \$4.6 billion Bush had proposed for the Star Wars program to develop lasers and other weapons to stop enemy nuclear missiles.

The committee decision came just two months after Defense Secretary Dick Cheney, in slashing \$10 billion from the budget, had already cut \$1 billion in proposed Star Wars spending. The committee action, if supported in later votes in the House and Senate, would take \$1.1 billion more.

Three committee members — Reps. John Kasich, R-Ohio; John Rowland, R-Conn.; and Dellums — plan to introduce an amendment today to eliminate all money for the aircraft, which is considered one of the most expensive in history at a cost of between \$500 million and \$650 million a copy.

After the committee rejected the administration's requested figure for Star Wars Tuesday, Kasich proposed spending \$3.8 billion plus inflation on SDI, reaching that level by cutting added items including a proposed \$200 million

for the National Aerospace Plane. The high-speed transport could fly around the world in two hours.

Kasich's amendment lost 32-15, largely along party lines.

The panel didn't take up other Star Wars amendments, reasoning that there was no need to engage in rancorous debate at this point over an issue that is expected to reach the House floor for full discussion next month.

At that time, Rep. Charles Bennett, D-Fla., plans to introduce an amendment cutting Star Wars to \$3.1 billion, and Dellums, chairman of the subcommittee, plans a measure limiting fiscal 1990 funds to \$1.3 billion for SDI.

Dellums said that based on "the reality over the past few years," the research and development total for Star Wars will likely be cut on the House floor to \$2.8 billion.

The committee on Tuesday also rejected a surprise amendment by Rep. Larry Hopkins, R-Ky., to eliminate money for the Army's light attack helicopter.

"Santa Claus should not come to town every day," Hopkins said in response to arguments that funds for Army research and development projects were drastically low, and the service deserved a modernized force.

His amendment failed, 41-8.

In approving the research and development budget, the panel also approved \$50 million for the Defense Advance Research Projects Agency to spend on high definition television. The agency has \$10 million available annually for the program during the next three years.

Earlier, the full House committee approved the Seapower and Strategic and Critical Materials Subcommittee's budget of about \$1.4 billion for shipbuilding, two additional mine-sweepers and other items.

WEDNESDAY

B.J., Marble go in round 1

Former Hawkeyes B.J. Armstrong and Roy Marble were taken in the first-round of the NBA Draft. The Chicago Bulls drafted Armstrong 18th, while Marble was chosen 23rd by the Atlanta Hawks. See Sports, page 12.

Progress made toward EEC unity

European leaders agreed Tuesday to take the first steps toward economic and monetary union. But British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher toiled to avoid a move to a single currency and a central bank. See Nation/World, page 6.

WEATHER

Mostly sunny Wednesday with a high of 85. Mostly clear Wednesday night with a low of 62.

City Council contemplates landfill changes

Tonya Feit
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa City City Council Tuesday night approved, by a 7-0 vote, first consideration of changes in its policies on collection of solid waste to reduce the volume in the Iowa City landfill.

"It's a good move for the city to take," said Councilor Randy Larsen. "It is a reasonable public solution at a reasonable price."

The city will continue to collect "white goods" — freezers, refrigerators, washers and dryers and other large appliances — upon special request, but the charge will increase to \$10 per appliance. If the white goods are brought to the landfill, the charge will be \$3.

In response to a recent state law that identifies the chemical found around the coils in white goods as hazardous, the parts of the appliances that contain these chemicals will be removed and sent to a landfill in Kansas City. The shell of the white goods will be sent to a scrap metal dealer to be recycled.

The city will also pick up tires upon request for \$2 per tire. If the tire is brought to the landfill the charge will be five cents per pound.

The tires will then be shredded by Rosebar Tire Shredding Center of Vinton, Iowa.

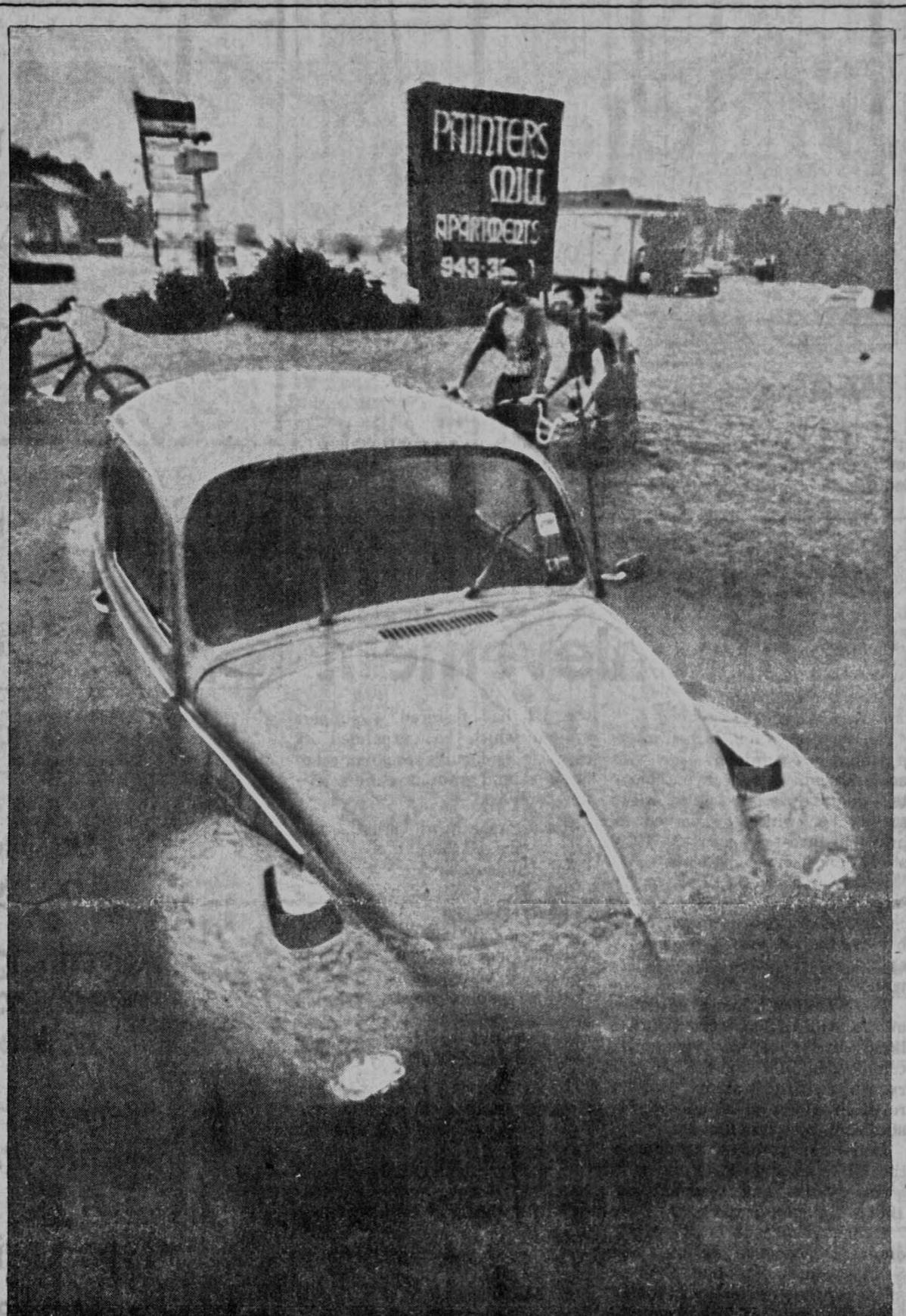
These changes in the collection of solid waste and other council projects in the past, such as collecting Christmas trees, are another step in an individual jurisdiction approach to solid waste management, said Councilor Susan Horowitz.

The council is currently considering supporting a regional approach to solid waste management that would include Johnson, Benton, Jones, Linn, Iowa and Tama counties.

The proposal follows the Iowa Legislature's 1987 passage of the Ground Water Protection Act that mandates all Iowa counties to protect their water and a July 1988 Department of Natural Resources directive that promotes a regional approach to look at new ways to deal with solid waste.

Horowitz said that regional cooperation

See Council, Page 5



Associated Press

Water damage

Submerged by several inches of rain from tropical storm Allison, a wet car becomes a prop in a watery playground for a group of young Houston residents Monday. More than 10 inches of rain is expected over most of Southeast Texas as a result of the storm. See story, page 8.

Bush on grandson: Not discrimination

WASHINGTON (AP) — President George Bush fielded questions on China, abortion and flag-burning with ease Tuesday but was hard-pressed to explain why his grandson, and not his granddaughter, gets to go on the presidential fishing trips.

"When they get older than about 3, I will do that," Bush replied with a tone of consternation about why 13-year-old first grandson George P. Bush was getting all the perks.

The president said George P. "plays ball and . . . does stuff" that his younger sister, brother and cousins can't yet handle.

Actually, four of Bush's seven granddaughters are older than 3, including George P.'s 11-year-old sister Noelle and 7-year-old twin cousins, Jenna and Barbara.

Unlike George P., they haven't spent the past two weeks camped out at the White House, flying with their grandfather to fish in the Grand Tetons or donning a tuxedo to attend a Kennedy Center extravaganza.

Neither have Bush's three other grandsons, who are ages 5, 4 and 3.

The question from Jessica Lee of USA Today about the handsome teen-ager Bush calls his "pride and joy" struck a nerve in what was otherwise an unflappable performance by the early-rising president.

Bush squeezed in the 9 a.m. EDT news conference on short notice before a ceremonial welcome for the visiting prime minister of Australia.

Bush was asked when it would be the girls' turn to go fishing or "on some of these kind of excursions where you're doing the business of the nation, to prepare them to be president."

The girls are "a little young to go fishing in Jackson Hole . . . and put up with Marlin Fitzwater and all these people," Bush replied, referring to his staff.

"I want them prepared for the real world. I'm serious," said Bush, adding that Noelle had "a wonderful time" on her last visit to the White House in April.

"My affection for our oldest grandson is just that he's there and he's ready and he plays ball and he does stuff," said Bush. "We're going to the Orioles game tomorrow, I think it is, but it is not discriminatory. It is not discriminatory."

Prematurely revealing plans to attend the Wednesday night

See Bush, Page 5

Defector proves to be Soviet agent

Navy veteran dead, no causes given

MOSCOW (AP) — A U.S. Navy intelligence analyst who defected to the Soviet Union in 1986 complaining of FBI harassment actually was a long-time Soviet spy, a newspaper said Tuesday in disclosing his death at the age of 32.

The disclosure that Glenn Michael Souther had been a staff member of the KGB was a rare admission of Soviet spying.

The military newspaper Red Star published an obituary signed by the KGB collegium and his "work comrades" the man it called Mikhail Yevgenievich Orlov. It said he

died suddenly June 22, but did not give a cause of death.

A picture accompanying the obituary showed a clean-cut Souther wearing a suit and tie.

It was not clear whether he was a Soviet mole working under cover for years in the United States, or whether he began working for the KGB — the Soviet secret police and intelligence unit — only after his defection.

"I think it's probably too early to tell," FBI spokesman Mike Kortan said in Washington.

He said Souther was born in Hammond, Ind., went to high school in Cumberland, Maine. The FBI believes he took the name Orlov when he defected, Kortan said.

The military newspaper Red Star

resulting in 50 successful pregnancies. He added he was unsure whether more recent figures would show a higher success rate.

He also said that worldwide figures may be higher.

The technique involved in the freezing of the embryos is a complicated process, Syrop said. The embryo is kept in a laboratory freezer at 196 degrees below zero Celsius and removed two days prior to implantation in the woman's body.

"It's still a fairly uncommon procedure," Syrop said.

Overall, there was about a 10-percent success rate for the procedure in 1987 nationwide, Syrop said, with 460 implants

successful.

The new procedure gives hope to women who have difficulties in becoming pregnant, Syrop said, adding that both women had tried to become pregnant using non-frozen embryos and in vitro fertilization, but attempts were not successful.

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See Spy, Page 5

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Metro

from DI staff reports

Library sponsors program on Japan

"Japan," a special program for both children and adults, will be held at the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St., July 8 at 10:30 a.m. in Meeting Room A.

The program will feature presentations by the Cultural Awareness Council of Scott County on Japanese customs and culture. The program is free and open to the public.

Business school attracts faculty

Several senior researchers from the nation's top business schools are among a group of new faculty joining the UI College of Business Administration, according to George Daly, dean of the college.

Timothy Lowe, professor of management at the Krannert School, Purdue University, will join the faculty this fall as the C. Maxwell Stanley Professor of Production Management and director of the manufacturing productivity center.

John Delaney, associate professor in the Graduate School of Business, Columbia University, will join the college as an associate professor of industrial relations and human resources.

June Park, assistant professor in the Department of Quantitative Business Analysis at Louisiana State University, will join the faculty this fall as an assistant professor in the college's department of management sciences.

Andreas Blume will join the faculty this fall as an assistant professor of economics. Blume, a native of West Germany, has recently completed his doctorate in economics at the University of California at San Diego. He also holds a master's degree in economics from the University of Georgia.

P. Dean Corbae will join the faculty this fall as an assistant professor of economics. Corbae is an honors graduate of Colgate University and will receive his doctorate from Yale this summer. He is a recipient of Yale's Raymond Powell Prize for Outstanding Teaching.

Airport runway hearing to be held

A public hearing on proposed improvements for an airport runway will be held at 7:30 p.m. July 11, in the conference room at the Iowa City Transit building, 1200 S. Riverside Drive.

The project will be paid for with a \$313,000 grant the airport received last fall. Ninety percent of the grant came from the federal government, and the rest of the money was provided by the city.

Bids on the six- to eight-week project will be opened after the public hearing.

Corry elected head of organ program

Robert Corry, professor and chairman of the UI College of Medicine's department of surgery, has been elected president of the United Network for Organ Sharing.

Previously, Corry served as vice president/president-elect, secretary and chairman of the UNOS Membership and Professional Standards Committee.

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



Associated Press

Glass ballet

Workmen stage their own ballet as they work on the stained-glass ceiling during restoration of the Sheraton Plaza Hotel's famed Garden Court in San Francisco.

The ceiling, which covers 8,000 square feet, is one of the largest clear spans of stained glass in the world.

Spriestersbach retires from UI after 49 years of achievement

Sara Langenberg
The Daily Iowan

After postponing his retirement several times in the past few years, Duane Spriestersbach, UI vice president for educational development and research, will finally step down from his post of 19 years on July 1.

Spriestersbach has also served the UI as dean of the graduate college since 1965. His retirement will end nearly 49 years of association with the UI.

Spriestersbach's term at the UI has been marked by a great deal of accomplishments. His curriculum vitae — outlining an impressive list of achievements, grants, fellowships and professional and academic affiliations — is nine pages long.

After receiving his bachelor's degree from Winona State Teachers College in 1939, Spriestersbach came to the UI to obtain a master's degree, then a doctoral degree, in speech pathology and audiology. He concluded his studies in 1948 and joined the UI faculty as an assistant professor in the speech department.

Three years later he took on the role of an associate professor — a position he held for six years.

In 1958, Spriestersbach was named a professor in the UI Department of Otolaryngology — Head and Neck Surgery and the Department of Speech Pathology.

and Audiology.

Spriestersbach has earned international recognition for his achievements in speech pathology teaching and research. Most of the studies for which he served as principal investigator involved the study of speech mechanisms.

Spriestersbach declined to be interviewed for this story, but his colleagues praised his work during his tenure as vice president of educational research and development.

Philip Hubbard, dean of academic affairs, said he has known Spriestersbach for several years. He commended him for the longest-running continuously funded research project at the UI with his studies in speech pathology.

Under Spriestersbach's guidance, the UI received \$100.7 million in gifts, grants and contracts in 1986-87, Hubbard said.

Kenneth Moll, associate vice president for academic affairs, said Spriestersbach has had a great impact on this university in his 24 years as dean of the graduate college.

"Spriestersbach and I are very old friends. We go back a long way in the same field, in the same faculty college and also in administration," Moll said.

Moll said Spriestersbach developed and sustained a faculty support system which was necessary for the UI to grow.

Under Spriestersbach's command,

the UI has fostered a support system which has expanded its capacity for faculty research, scholarships, and grants to fund activities, Moll said.

Spriestersbach will still have a role at the UI beyond his retirement, Hubbard said.

"He will have an office on the Oakdale Campus and will make good use of it," Hubbard said. "It will be equipped with word-processing equipment and things that a scholar needs, because although he won't perform any administrative work, he will continue his scholarly activity."

In an interview last September, Spriestersbach said he will continue to work in his field after his retirement.

"I won't completely break my ties here, as I'll have emeritus status and will continue to have some office space in my home department, speech pathology and audiology," he said.

A search committee is currently deciding on a permanent replacement for Spriestersbach. Until the committee makes a recommendation, Rex Montgomery, professor and currently associate dean of the UI College of Medicine, will serve as acting vice president for educational development and research, and the functions of the dean of the graduate college will be assumed by David Vernon, UI acting vice president for academic affairs.

1st half of 1989 is 7th driest

DES MOINES (AP) — Drought-weary Iowans may be tempted to think recent rains have pushed the state back to normal, but Harry Hillaker, state climatologist, said Tuesday the first six months of 1989 were among the driest ever.

"Unfortunately, the drought is probably not over," Hillaker said. "There are lots of different measures, but when you consider stream flow, lake levels and water tables, there's no question about it, we're still in a drought."

Portions of southwestern Iowa enjoyed four or more inches during rains last week, saturating soil and causing the Nishnabotna River to leave its banks near Hamburg. The National Weather Service predicted the Nishnabotna would rise a foot above flood stage at 17 feet Tuesday afternoon and then fall rapidly.

But the climatologist said the Nishnabotna is the exception to the rule, and other rivers are well below normal levels.

"If the month ended today, this year would rank seventh driest on record for January through June," he said. "And that puts us in some rather bad company, I'm afraid. In other years where the first six months were dry, the entire year turned out dry as well."

12:45 a.m., according to UI Campus Security reports.

The man fled the scene upon arrival of security, according to reports.

An Iowa City woman was assaulted by an unidentified male Tuesday around 12:48 a.m. at UI Hospitals and Clinics, according to UI Campus Security reports.

The woman was reportedly thrown to the ground by the man, who fled the scene, according to reports.

Police

Brian Schaeperkoetter
The Daily Iowan

An Iowa City man reported his Kawasaki motorcycle was vandalized Monday around 3:45 p.m. from the Biology Building, according to UI Campus Security reports.

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

A green men's 3-speed Schwinn bicycle was stolen from 1011 E. Washington St., according to police reports.

The bicycle was taken within the last three weeks. Police have no suspects in the case, according to the report.

A wall phone was stolen Monday around 9:47 a.m. from the Biology Building, according to UI Campus Security reports.

The phone was valued around \$65, according to reports.

An unidentified male was reported lurking in the window of an Iowa City woman's residence on Hawkeye Drive Tuesday around 12:45 a.m., according to UI Campus Security reports.

The woman was reportedly thrown to the ground by the man, who fled the scene, according to reports.

Today

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. All submissions must be clearly printed on a Today column blank (which appears on the classified ads pages) or typewritten and triple-spaced on a full sheet of paper.

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The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

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The Daily Iowan

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Viewpoints

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Volume 122 No. 13

Cruel and unusual

Cruel and unusual punishment is a hard phrase to define when considering the death penalty for murderers — especially when they are mentally retarded.

The U.S. Supreme Court yesterday ruled that the death penalty isn't unconstitutional in the case of a 32-year-old murderer with the mental age of a 6½-year-old. The court also ruled that juries are allowed to take mental retardation into account during sentencing.

A 6-year-old child would not be brought up on charges of manslaughter or murder. The incident would be dismissed as an accident. He's just a kid. He didn't know what he was doing.

A 6-year-old might not connect firing a gun with killing someone. A 6-year-old might not know the difference between a real and a toy gun.

What would make an adult with the mental age of six any more cognizant of his actions and their consequences? The only difference between the 6-year-old and the 30-year-old is physical strength. The adult has the means, but mentally has the same understanding as the child.

Consideration of mental retardation in sentencing is not the same as trying a mentally retarded person in a manner that he or she understands. Due process is not achieved when the differences between "normal" and "retarded" aren't fully taken into account throughout judicial proceedings. That is what makes the death penalty, and the trip through the justice system, cruel and unusual punishment for the mentally retarded.

A ruling such as this only reinforces lingering attitudes that the mentally retarded are to be dealt with as quickly and impersonally as possible.

Jennifer C. Weglarz
News Editor

Athletics emphasized

In light of the recent controversy surrounding college athletic eligibility, Iowa high schools are now examining their own athletic eligibility standards — and many of them are surprisingly lax.

State rule mandates that students pass only three courses the semester before their sports seasons. Iowa school districts are free to increase standards as they wish.

Supporters of the three-course rule say it keeps students in school. But asking students to pass only three classes undercuts their real purpose in attending school. It actually encourages them to place athletics over academics.

If a district raises its eligibility standards, students will work harder to maintain them. If students are suspended from an activity when they fall below a certain grade-point average, the emphasis will be on grades, not merely passing classes.

Under the existing three-course rule, a student may participate in an athletic program every year, but not meet four-year graduation requirements. He or she may graduate without knowing how to read or write, or may be unable to meet college entrance qualifications.

Des Moines school administrators say raising academic standards would penalize their school district. But their allegiances lie with their schools' reputations, not with students who may be struggling with classes.

Students who stay in high school merely to take part in extracurricular activities are not getting an education — they are putting in time. School administrators must create special programs for students who pass only three classes, not rely on athletics programs to keep them learning.

Jean Thilmann
Assistant Metro Editor

Intolerance persists

A number of nationwide surveys and a recent report by the National Gay and Lesbian Liberation Task Force reveal an improved, yet still intolerant, attitude toward gays and lesbians nationwide. The findings prove the necessity for increased legislation protecting their rights.

A Los Angeles Times survey found that 51 percent of 3,585 men and women disapproved of gay and lesbian rights, compared to only 28 percent who approved.

The results — consistent with the findings of several previously conducted Gallup polls — indicate that an alarming majority of the American populace indirectly supports discrimination based on sexual preference.

Even more disturbing are the findings of the National Gay and Lesbian Liberation Task Force regarding incidences of violence against gays and lesbians.

Earlier this month the task force reported more assaults against gays and lesbians in 1988 than in each of the three preceding years.

Nineteen percent of those incidents occurred on college campuses.

These findings magnify the necessity for increased legislation protecting the rights of gays and lesbians while only 50 jurisdictions in the entire nation have ordinances protecting gay rights.

Substantial legislative action is needed to put a stop to violations, stemming from the intolerance highlighted by these findings, of gay and lesbian rights. Failure to provide such legislation would be practicing a very limited view of the American ideology of "liberty and justice for all."

Sara Langenberg
Editorial Writer

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Hope unifies divided Germany

Guest Opinion/Julie Deardorff

There are no words to describe the feeling when you stand at the border of East and West Germany. It can't be real — this 1,393 kilometer barricade that cuts through the middle of Germany and separates families, divides communities and destroys economic regions.

But as I look up, a gray watchtower looms in front of me, and the road I'm standing on abruptly ends. There is an orange-and-white tipped gate and a sign that reads, "Halt, Hier Grenze" to warn the West Germans that this is the border. It is real.

I feel as if the East German guards are watching me from the tower, waiting. In West Germany, citizens are allowed to walk right up to the border. Wiebka, my German friend, and I do. It looks like any other overgrown field. There are woods all around me, a tiny stream and houses a few yards away. Three Germans are sitting casually on a bench, drinking beer and talking, and birds are singing loudly. The only indication that something isn't quite right is that dogs are barking in the distance.

"It makes me feel sad," Wiebka says, when I ask her what Germans think about going to the border. "But it's more than that. You'd never understand, because it goes so deep. Especially if you have family over there. It's become a way of life."

A few yards away stands an information center with a miniature model

of the border, complete with five-centimeter high guard dogs. It shows both sides and explains the barricade, which is almost impossible to comprehend.

The West German side is marked with border stones.

The East German side begins with a 2.4 meter metal double-grid fence. There is a 3.2 meter single-grid fence behind that, and a ditch reinforced with concrete slabs to prevent the passage of vehicles.

Beyond that, a 6-meter-wide footprint detection control strip and three observation towers.

But there's more — a searchlight barrier, a dog run, a security strip with optical and acoustic alarms, and a concrete wall and screen to prevent civilian observation.

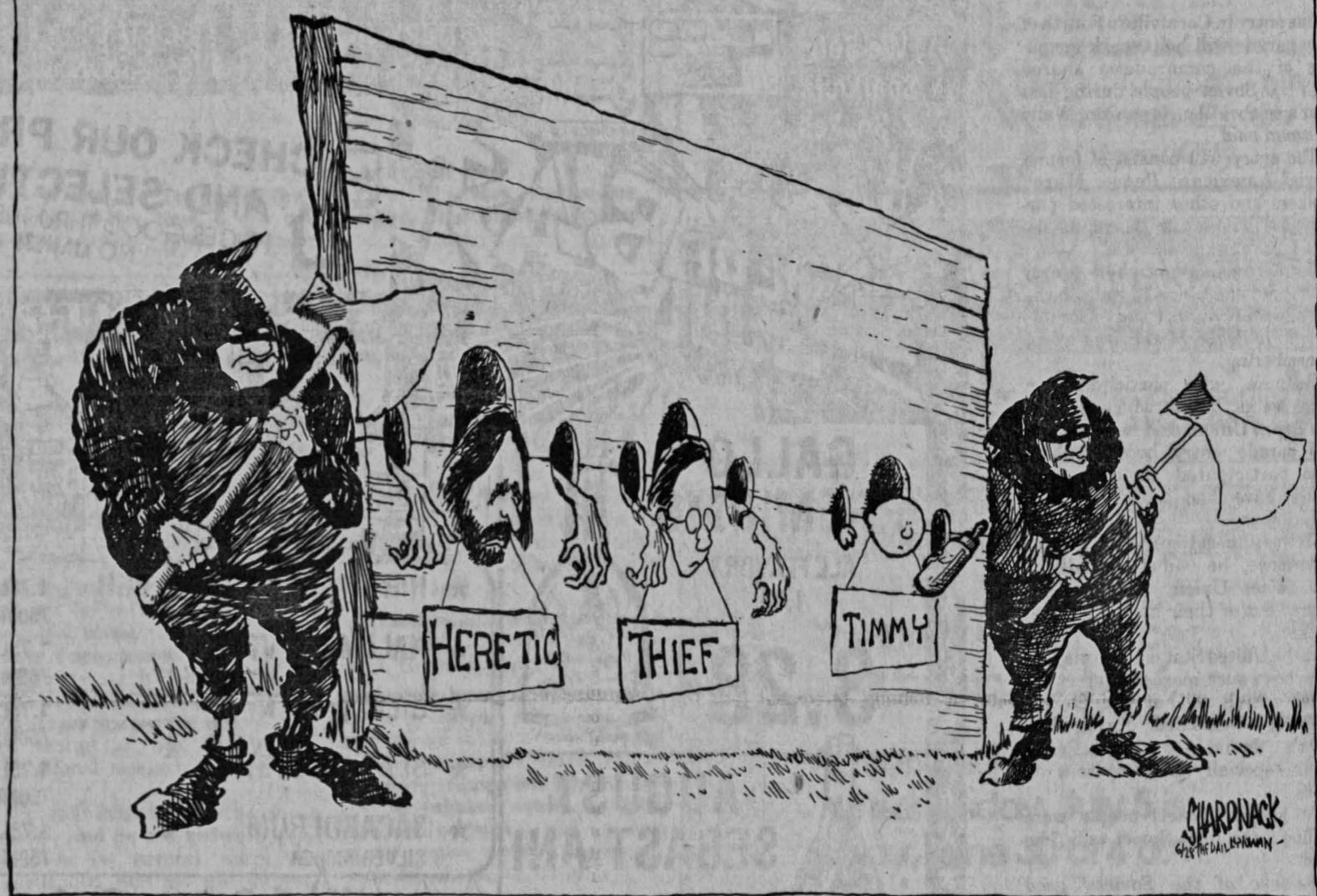
They took the landmines out only six years ago.

It's getting cold now as the sun sets, and the scene looks even more foreboding. The three West German guards slowly walk back to the shelter, where they will remain all night. The old men rise from the bench and head for home. A girl walks by with her dog, and a young couple cycles by about two meters from the warning sign.

The border has become just another part of the landscape in West Germany. But as I return to the car I pass a giant black, red and yellow sign that reads, "Einigkeit und Recht und Freiheit für das Deutsche Vaterland."

Translation: "Unity, justice and freedom for the German fatherland." There will always be hope.

Julie Deardorff is a UI student living this summer in West Germany.



The Daily Iowan/Joseph Sharpnack

Class overcrowding: UI's dirtiest secret

My old friend, the UI, is really turning on its friends — over 30,000 of them.

I remember when the UI initially befriended me. It was generous, caring, and not too concerned about its image. The President's house had a few broken shutters, the foyer was in dire need of painting, the athletic teams wore cloth uniforms and they were transported to games by bus.

Camus was non-existent, the Old Capitol was moderately new, and the Union was designed to please the blue-collar students who were in abundance on campus. Billiards, burgers, fries, and a juke-box filled with the Beatles and Jim Croce decorated the Union.

Boy have things changed.

The athletic teams now wear silk uniforms and commute to their games by the Concord. Live bands play at the Union, where the menu now consists of fruit juice, yogurt and crepes.

A lot of these modernizations are good. The silk uniforms look real pretty on television, the convenient Camus system is a great way to meet girls and quaffing a Perrier from time to time at the Union really hits the spot.

Mike Polisky

But the problem which has severed my friendship with the UI is in the academic realm. The UI is accepting too many students, thousands of whom are without a seat in class. And because of this, students are finding it practically impossible to graduate in four years.

Seventy-three percent impossible, that is.

But, this academic extension helps the UI and its community reap the monetary benefits of thousands of students dishing off their dollars during a time span of more than half a decade — trying to accomplish a task meant for four years.

This new trend is damaging the credibility of the UI, but it will continue because the only eyes viewing this travesty come from students already enrolled at school.

Ask anyone during registration about the status of classes. They are filled up way too early, and

much too often. This is not necessarily because a student has a late registration date. The UI has admitted far too many students for the class space available.

God forbid they get into their desired classes, students will rest assured that it's now impossible for professors to look into their alcohol-reddened eyes. As a matter of fact, these days it's barely possible for a student to see his professor's pocket protector.

Our wonderful four-year institution has turned into an overpopulated, understaffed five- to six-year disgrace.

But the UI is not completely to blame. The Iowa Legislature has been putting the crunch on the UI for the last few years. The more money the Legislature takes away from the UI's budget, the more cuts the UI has to make — cuts in faculty, classes and pizza slices at the Union.

Because of the shortage of funds, many UI buildings have turned into fire traps, unable to be remedied. And most TAs are tripped up in their offices, as well.

The UI has to act wisely and frugally concerning its expenditures. It obviously doesn't consider helping make students' lives easier a wise decision.

So, until the Legislature reverses its trend of giving to the dog track and taking away from the UI dogs, UI students will be the animals running in circles for their livelihood.

And the UI should start being more honest to its students.

President Hunter Rawlings should prepare a new speech for incoming freshmen, and it should go something like this: "Welcome to the University of Iowa. I hope you enjoy the next seven years here. Please, feel free to look into permanent housing instead of your dorms."

"I really believe that you will enjoy the academic portion of the UI. It's extremely laid back. So laid back, in fact, that you will only take two or three classes a semester. I'm sorry, I probably should have told you about this before we accepted you. But you didn't ask."

Now I realize why my parents didn't crack a smile when I gave them the colorful T-shirt from the Union that said, "The University of Iowa — the best five or six years of your life."

Mike Polisky is Assistant Sports Editor of the DI.

Letters

Politically correct hypocrisy

To the Editor:

I found the letters by William Brinkman [DI, June 16] and John Riley [DI, June 22] about China appalling. These people actually have the gall to assert that the victims of the Beijing massacre are less important than their politically correct victims. True, Riley is correct when he asserts that it is hypocritical for the Western media to sensationalize the situation in

China while ignoring other, equally barbaric situations in the "Free World." Yet, it is equally hypocritical for Riley to divert attention away from the [Beijing] massacre.

Events over the past several years have shown that class struggle has been replaced by the struggle against authority, left and right. While the East re-introduces capitalism, the West is busy eroding the individual rights of its people. The only difference between the two sides is their rhetoric.

To people who think that the Free World is free, I say, open your eyes.

And what's with printing addresses of the writers of letters to the editor? Some kind of new policy?

I'd much rather see the DI turn into some psychotic, raving, four-color tabloid with in-depth articles on the William Hurt/Sandra Jennings palimony trial (written, of course, by Locke Peterseim), than to read grandstanding columns about whether the editor thinks it's OK or not to burn the flag, despite what the Supreme Court says. Big deal.

M.A. Rushton
Iowa City

Off with their heads!

To the Editor:

This summer's DI is about as sleepy as you can get, with unfunny Mark Russell's column disgracing the opinion page every couple of days.

And what's with printing addresses

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.

Metro/Iowa

School Board accepts plans to unify district's drug policy

Brian Dick
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa City Community School District board accepted the recommendations of the Substance Abuse Oversight Committee's year-end report at their Tuesday night meeting.

After one year of consideration, the committee proposed nine recommendations for the board to consider in reference to the school district's current stance on substance abuse prevention.

Of utmost concern to Brenda Cruikshank and Ann Lorson, co-chairpersons of the SAOC, is district-wide adherence to a uniform policy.

"The adoption of a strong policy has been viewed throughout the district as a vital and positive step in substance abuse prevention," the report said.

Cruikshank and Lorson suggested educating students, parents, faculty and staff to the policy, its rules and regulations in order to

ensure understanding and compliance.

Education, however, should not be directed solely at high-school children, the committee concluded.

"We suggest that the secondary schools publish these (rules) in entirety in the student handbooks," according to the report.

"Elementary schools could include a summary in their student handbooks," it added.

The report's findings indicated communication about substance abuse needs to be improved between junior high and high-school students. The report also suggested the school district needs to "continue efforts to obtain federal and state substance abuse prevention funding," to ensure awareness among its residents.

The school district should continue its partnership with parents in the district, according to the report.

The report also suggested continuing communication about the implementation of its policy through the school district newsletter.

In other business, the board heard and approved a recommendation from board member Fran Malloy to maintain the status of the Post Secondary Option Act. The act stipulates that high-school students who enroll in college-level courses cannot apply post-secondary classes taken at the UI towards high-school graduation.

"I think it's a common sense thing," Malloy said. "We're (the school district) not providing the classes, so we shouldn't provide the credits."

The movement made by Malloy represented no change in the manner in which the board currently regards the Post Secondary Option. Presently, the school district is required by federal law to pay the UI \$200 for each student who enrolls in a college course.

The board, which normally meets bimonthly during the summer, decided to consolidate their July meeting dates and meet only on July 18.

Riverboat gambling threatened by Illinois

BURLINGTON (AP) — Developers who pushed for legalized riverboat gambling say competition from Illinois and restrictions in Iowa's law are making them rethink their plans.

They said they'll push for changes in Iowa's law.

"We've got a good thing going now, and I can see 90 percent of it going down the drain," said Bernard Goldstein, chairman of Alter Co. of Bettendorf, who has proposed a theme park and riverboat based in the Quad Cities.

Goldstein and developer Frank Fried, in separate telephone interviews, said plans by Illinois lawmakers to increase betting limits and lower taxes for boat owners may cause them to reassess their plans for Iowa-based riverboat operations.

Also, a study conducted by Drexel Burnham Lambert Inc., a major investment advisory firm, has scared some investors because it concluded the Iowa law won't work.

"You want to be competitive," said Fried, former president of Delta Queen Steamboat Co. "There are some things we'll be discussing with the gaming commission."

Fried's California-based company

is one of several that have shown interest in a gambling boat to operate between Keokuk, Fort Madison and Burlington.

The Illinois House last week defeated a bill that would have allowed riverboat gambling on most Illinois rivers. Supporters have vowed to force another vote before that Legislature adjourns Friday.

Under the package, the maximum loss per bet would be \$500 per excursion, but there would be no limits on individual bets. The Iowa limits maximum loss to \$200 and each bet can be no more than \$5.

Goldstein said the Illinois proposal has made him cautious when talking about his Iowa plans.

"I was a lot more specific a month ago before Illinois got into the act," he said. "If we're going to be competing with 20 boats in Illinois, then I think our boats and theme park will be substantially reduced."

Among the criticisms of Iowa's law is a tax rate of up to 20 percent.

"I noticed right away the tax rate was too high," Goldstein said. "I think it would have to be adjusted to be similar to Illinois and other states."

Bush

Continued from page 1

baseball game in Baltimore's Memorial Stadium was one of the few slips Bush made.

It was Bush's 16th formal news conference and his first in nearly three weeks. The relaxed president held forth for almost 45 minutes, taking five "last" questions before finally heading out the door.

No, Bush said, he won't ask Chinese Prime Minister Li Peng to return the cowboy boots Bush gave him in February embossed with the American flag.

"And I hope he doesn't ask for his bicycles back either," said the president.

Bush made a speech Monday decrying spouse abuse and other violence against women. Asked if he intended to take that message to "macho" groups such as the National Rifle Association, Bush shot back, "Hey listen, I'm a member of the NRA. You're hurting my feelings, as they say in China."

He said the Soviets shouldn't be "uptight" about his upcoming visit to Poland and Hungary, just as he didn't mind the raves Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev got on his tour of West Germany.

"I feel comfortable about the wavelength we're on with the Soviet Union now," said Bush.

He cited small things that make him feel that way: the Soviets dispatching a ship to help clean up the oil mess in Alaska, and Bush sending the Army's crack burn team to help victims of a pipeline explosion in the Soviet Union.

Bush said he won't be rushed into an early summit with Gorbachev just for appearances' sake.

"I've been around this track long enough to know that you can always whip out something to sign, a fishing agreement or something of this nature," he said.

But he added that if there was no major treaty in the offing, "Maybe we'll do it like this: say, 'Hey, let's get together.'"

He was a little more demonstrative than he wanted to be when asked about the Senate-passed child-care bill that Bush disagrees with.

"I've got to be careful of these gestures, the way these — Rich Little and these guys —" he said, referring to comics who have had a field day with both the Bush syntax and body language.

Bush dodged — or tried to — only one question, when asked about Cincinnati Reds' manager Pete Rose and his betting case.

"Baseball, the national pastime, has sound rules regarding betting on baseball games and I simply am ... not going to get into that one," said the president.

Spy

Continued from page 1

asylum in the Soviet Union after he claimed FBI agents persecuted him.

The obituary said he was a "Soviet intelligence agent" who had worked a long time to "remove the threat of nuclear war hanging over humanity" and had "performed special assignments and made a large contribution to ensuring Soviet state security."

The newspaper did not say exactly what he did for the KGB or how long he had spied for the Soviets.

Shortly after his defection was

disclosed, Souther appeared on Soviet TV to describe his American work with secret reconnaissance photographs taken by satellites to help plan the U.S. bombing raid on Libya in April 1986.

The attack was to retaliate for what Washington claimed was Libyan involvement in the bombing of a West German disco in which a U.S. serviceman was killed and 50 others wounded.

In his TV appearance, Souther said nothing about spying for the Soviets.

Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., one of numerous lawmakers to propose constitutional amendments to overturn the decision, said, "With the president's backing I intend to move forward expeditiously. This egregious decision by the court must be corrected."

House Speaker Thomas Foley, D-Wash., who has criticized the court decision while voicing objections to amending the Constitution to overturn it, reacted angrily to suggestions that Republicans could make flag burning a partisan issue if Democrats fail to support a constitutional amendment.

"I'm sure people will play politics with any emotional issue," Foley said. But he added that anyone who does so with the flag issue would be "playing the most cynical politics ... for the most base and crass political purposes."

His 1988 campaign, Bush frequently blasted Democratic opponent Gov. Michael Dukakis for vetoing a Massachusetts law requiring public school teachers to lead their classes in the pledge of allegiance.

Bush said during the campaign that, if he had been governor, he would have found ways to make the law stick. He reinforced his

theme by visiting a flag factory.

On Tuesday, asked if he hadn't used the flag for partisan purposes during that campaign, Bush responded: "Everything I did last year was for the purpose of advancing my — everything I did politically — advancing my election. But I didn't put it on the basis that Republicans are for the flag and Democrats are not."

On another court-related topic, Bush was asked about recent Supreme Court rulings on affirmative action that have drawn criticism from civil-rights groups — rulings making it harder for employees to bring discrimination cases against employers.

Bush said he had been assured by Atty. Gen. Dick Thornburgh that follow-up legislation was unnecessary.

"I am strongly committed to equal opportunity for all Americans, and I am advised that nothing in these decisions jeopardizes that principle or calls into question affirmative action or minority outreach efforts," Bush said.

He declined to comment on a prospective Supreme Court ruling — expected Thursday — on abortion, but he reiterated his support for a constitutional amendment to prohibit the procedure.

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Although he said he had a comfortable Moscow apartment, Souther added, "There's a lot of work here, but I haven't found my niche exactly. I don't feel that I'm being the most productive for what I have to offer."

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Nation/World

China puts 9 more on trial for rioting

BEIJING (AP) — Nine more people were put on trial for rioting during the suppression of China's democracy movement, including one accused of disemboweling a dead soldier, official media reported Tuesday.

Also on Tuesday, officials investigated a train explosion that killed 24 people, with state television saying it was caused by dynamite.

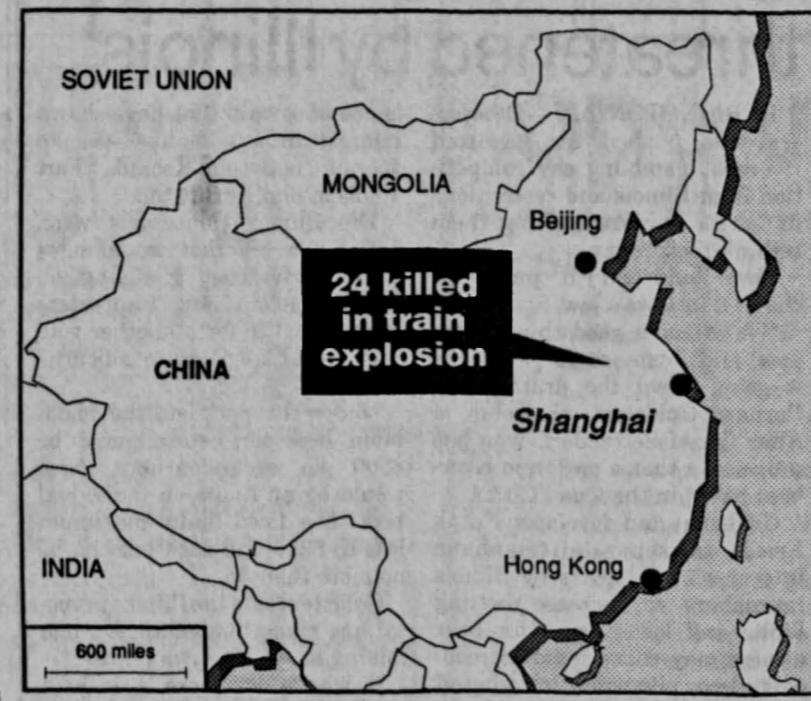
China's legislature is scheduled to convene Thursday to endorse the hard line against dissent that began with the army assault June 3-4 on pro-democracy demonstrators in Tiananmen Square.

U.S. officials said China had asked the United States to delay the start of a Peace Corps program under which 20 Americans were to teach English in Sichuan province. The action was the latest cultural exchange to be threatened or suspended because of the crackdown.

President George Bush told a news conference in Washington on Tuesday that China remains a country of strategic importance to America, but a "normalized relationship" is impossible so long as the harsh crackdown on dissent continues. He expressed regret over China's decision not to accept American Peace Corps volunteers for the time being.

Among the nine defendants in the latest trial, which began Monday in Beijing, was Zhang Jianzhong, 26. The *Beijing Daily* said he took part in the demonstrations since April 17 and, when the army moved in, slit a dead soldier's stomach open with a piece of glass.

It said another defendant, Bai Xinyu, set fire to two armored personnel carriers and tried to incite other people to riot. It said



Bai, 60, had a criminal record covering 30 years and had served two prison terms for murder.

News reports said charges against the seven other defendants included arson, robbery and theft.

More than 1,800 people have been arrested for participating in what the government calls "counter-revolutionary turmoil" during the June 3-4 army attack in Beijing, and 27 have been executed.

The government says 300 people were killed in the assault, most of them soldiers. Diplomatic and intelligence estimates range up to 3,000 and say nearly all the dead were unarmed civilians.

Investigators examined the wreckage of a train blown off the tracks by an explosion Monday night on

its way from Hangzhou to Shanghai.

News reports said at least 24 people were killed and 11 seriously wounded by the explosion in a third-class coach about 20 miles from Shanghai, China's second-largest city.

State TV showed a huge hole in the side of the car and said dynamite exploded in a toilet.

It was not clear whether the explosion was retaliation for the executions in Shanghai last week of three men who set fire to a train that killed six people when it crashed through a barricade set up by protesters.

The National People's Congress is to endorse both the tough new policy and recent changes in the

Communist Party leadership.

On Saturday Jiang Zemin, former mayor and party boss in Shanghai, became national party chief in place of Zhao Ziyang.

Western diplomats said Tuesday that Jiang, an economic pragmatist who supports the aging leadership's rigid position on dissent, ran the propaganda campaign to convince the people the crackdown was necessary.

For days after the weekend of violence, television showed "thugs" smashing windows of army trucks and setting military vehicles ablaze.

An old revolutionary gave a ringing endorsement Tuesday to senior leader Deng Xiaoping, 84, who apparently ordered the repression.

While the turmoil allegedly supported by Zhao nearly engulfed the nation, "it is with Comrade Xiaoping being at the helm that this matter has been promptly solved," former President Li Xiannian, 80, told a Communist Party meeting, according to the official news agency Xinhua.

Wan Li, chairman of the legislature, said it would speed up China's program of economic reform, which Deng began a decade ago after studying mistakes that had been made.

He said the government was stable and in control, and the unrest "has made us sober-mindedly draw experience from the past and look forward to the future."

Eleven missionaries from an organization called the Latter Reign Ministry of Litchfield, Ill., were accused of distributing religious literature illegally. They also were given a Friday deadline.

Bush claims it is impossible for 'normalized relationship' between China and U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — President George Bush said Tuesday that China remains a country of strategic importance to the United States, but a "normalized relationship" is impossible as long as Chinese authorities continue their harsh crackdown on dissidents.

At a news conference, Bush also expressed regret over China's decision not to accept American Peace Corps volunteers for the time being.

"I'm sorry that the Chinese have made that decision," Bush said.

Meanwhile, Chinese authorities gave 11 Americans associated with a religious order until Friday to leave the country. Last Saturday, officials seized religious materials from the group.

Bush, in his appearance before reporters, maintained the same posture on overall U.S. policy toward China that he embraced after the crackdown on pro-democracy demonstrators three weeks ago.

"It's impossible at this moment to have what I would say are normalized relations, for various, very obvious reasons. But I am going to do my level best to find a way to see improvement there that will help the Chinese people," Bush said.

On the other hand, Bush said he cannot ignore the strategic side of the relationship with China.

He said China is important not only because it is a neighbor of the Soviet Union but also because it is able to exert influence in such sensitive areas as Cambodia and the Korean peninsula.

Citing what he said were the gains in relations with China, Bush said tens of thousands of Chinese have studied here — "30,000 students right this minute" — and go back home "with a sense of what freedom and democracy are all about."

The ties with China also helped that country end the isolation of the 1966-76 Cultural Revolution and contributed to the evolution of a much more open economic system, Bush said.

With some fanfare, before the upheaval in China got under way this spring, the two countries signed an agreement for a Peace Corps contingent to go to China this fall to teach English.

Cuban hero found guilty of trafficking

HAVANA (AP) — A military tribunal found Tuesday that one of Cuba's most highly decorated generals had betrayed his country by trafficking in drugs, ivory and diamonds, and it recommended that he be court-martialed.

The recommendations of the tribunal raised the possibility that Division Gen. Arnaldo Ochoa, one of only five officers ever awarded the Hero of the Republic of Cuba, might face a firing squad.

The tribunal of 47 top-ranking officers issued its recommendations after two days of testimony from witnesses ranging from Defense Minister Raul Castro to officers who said they were part of Ochoa's smuggling rings.

The military tribunal said Ochoa, decorated for his service as a field commander in Angola in 1987 and 1988, had damaged Cuba's reputation and threatened its national security.

Raul Castro, brother of President Fidel Castro, testified that Ochoa's punishment should "set an example." The tribunal recommended that the "full weight of the law" be applied because of the "extreme seriousness of his crimes."

The witnesses said Ochoa was in league with Colombian drug smugglers and had helped turn Cuba into a Caribbean stop for U.S.-bound cocaine.

The state-run news agency Prensa Latina has said Ochoa confessed during the closed-door tribunal.

Prensa Latina said Tuesday that excerpts of the testimony of the witnesses broadcast Monday had "indignant" Cubans glued to their television sets.

It said the officers who testified before the tribunal all said the general had persuaded them to raise dollars "at all costs" to help the Cuban economy.

In addition to trafficking in cocaine, Ochoa is accused of conducting a thriving black market trade in supplies provided to the Cuban troops he commanded in Angola in 1987 and 1988.

Thatcher leaves issues till later

Margaret Thatcher

MADRID, Spain (AP) — European leaders made a deal Tuesday to take the first steps toward economic and monetary union, but Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher of Britain fended off moves for a single currency and one central bank.

Leaders of the 12-nation European Economic Community fell far short of embracing sweeping proposals that would lead to tight economic integration of the trading bloc.

"We've made as much progress as we can at this stage while leaving longer term issues for further discussion," Thatcher said at the end of a two-day summit.

Thatcher was pitted against French President Francois Mitterrand and West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl, who wanted a quick monetary marriage.

Despite their differences, the leaders praised the agreement to coordinate more closely their economic and monetary policies.

Kohl described the summit outcome as "superb."

"The foundation has been laid for a development that brings the EEC further together and brings political union one step nearer," he said.

Spanish Prime Minister Felipe Gonzalez said, "A week ago, I would have said this would have been impossible."

Jacques Delors, a top EEC official who championed radical plans for

economic and monetary issues.

In agreeing only on greater economic coordination, the leaders failed to back wholeheartedly a report, pushed by Delors, setting out three stages for a monetary union.

They did, however, agree to start work on a special conference to alter their founding treaty. Such changes would be necessary to set up a European-wide central bank system and joint currency.

Delors said the unity movement "has been started, and I'm tempted to say it's irreversible and will lead to economic and monetary union."

Thatcher said, however, "There is absolutely nothing automatic about going beyond stage one. All that is for future decisions."

The leaders also sidestepped the touchy question of a proposed "Social Charter" to set out minimum rights for workers in the new European-wide market.

Thatcher, a conservative, had criticized the proposal as a socialist move.

"We have agreed at this (summit) that it can't be done now, and we have said it is all for further discussion," she said.

But Gonzalez said the plan had not been shelved.

The agreement for further discussion, he said, "constitutes a clearing of the way to continue working for social rights."

Supreme Soviet rejects nominees

MOSCOW (AP) — Premier Nikolai Ryzhkov bowed to pressure from the new legislature Tuesday and withdrew seven Cabinet nominations. It was the first time elected Soviet representatives had kept such officials from taking office.

Six of the nominees were rejected in first-ever confirmation hearings last week by committees of the 542-member Supreme Soviet, which replaced the old rubber-stamp body this year.

Ryzhkov also withdrew his nominee, not identified, to head the Ministry of Instrument-Making, Automation Equipment and Control Systems, and said he had no nominee to lead the government environmental agency.

He could have taken the fight for his first choices to the full Supreme Soviet this week, but said in a speech to the lawmakers that he would submit new candidates.

Tass, the official news agency, said the Supreme Soviet later confirmed 60 nominees for posts in government ministries and committees.

The new Supreme Soviet is the country's first full-time representative legislature, a branch of the larger Congress of People's Deputies chosen this spring in the first national multiple-candidate

elections.

The six nominees rejected after committee hearings were Culture Minister Vasily Zakharov; Gennady Bogomayev, nominee for minister of the oil and gas industry; Polad Polad-Zade for minister of land reclamation and water management, a controversial department in charge of dams and canals; Marat Gramov for head of the sports committee; Lira Grozanova for the price committee; and Vladimir Gribov for head of the central bank.

Ryzhkov said candidates for a first deputy premier and head of a new Commission on Food and Purchases were withdrawn during other committee work.

He indicated the nomination of one first deputy premier, Lev Voronin, still was active but did not say which of the candidates for the other two deputy premierships, Yuri Maslyukov or Vladimir Kalashnikov, was dropped.

A Supreme Soviet committee rejected Kalashnikov as head of the food commission, however, so he may have been the one.

The premier said he had no nominee for the top position at the State Committee for the Protection of Nature, now held by Fyodor Morgun.

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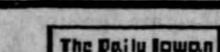
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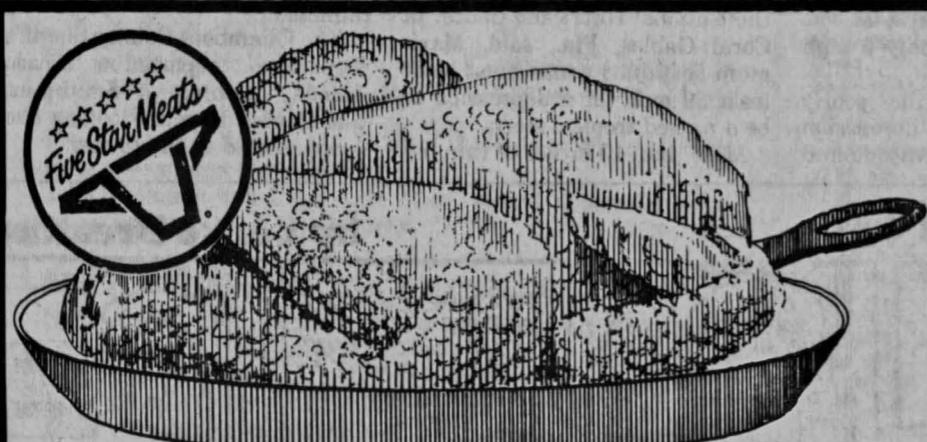
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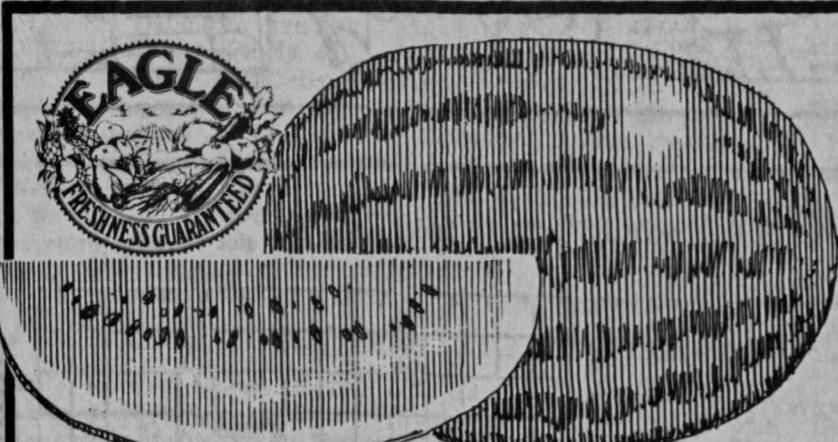
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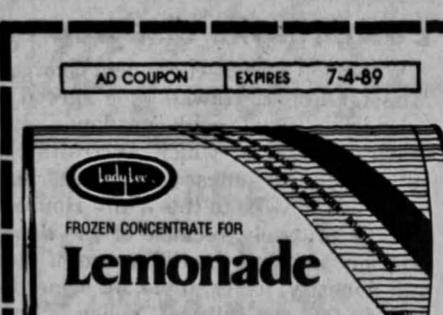
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Briefly

from DI wire services

Cleanup of weekend oil spills continuing

WASHINGTON — Rising temperatures melted globs of congealed oil in the Delaware River on Tuesday, complicating efforts to remove the oil spilled from a tanker, and hearings opened into two other oil spills in Texas and Rhode Island.

A harbor pilot testified he radioed three warnings to the tanker World Prodigy before it hit a reef and spilled 420,000 gallons of oil off the Rhode Island coast. A Coast Guard officer said the tanker's captain apparently used the wrong chart to plot his course.

In Texas, the pilot of a tanker that collided with a barge in the Houston Ship Channel testified Tuesday that his vessel didn't react as expected just before the accident that ruptured the barge and spilled 250,000 gallons of oil. He said sediment buildup in a channel may have kept him from making a turn.

Judge orders miners to end wildcat strikes

CHARLESTON, W.Va. — A federal judge ruled Tuesday that nearly 43,000 coal miners on wildcat strikes in nine states are violating U.S. labor law and ordered them not to engage in any strike-related activities.

U.S. District Judge Dennis Knapp said the walkout by United Mine Workers members violated National Labor Relations Act guidelines against secondary boycotts. The walkout began June 12 in support of 1,900 UMW members who have been on strike against The Pittston Coal Group since April 5.

Knapp issued a temporary injunction at the request of the National Labor Relations Board. Knapp said union officials must report to the NLRB within 10 days on what steps they have taken to meet the court order.

UMW President Richard Trumka said union officials "do not believe an injunction is warranted in this case."

Bush, Hawke disagree on grain subsidies

WASHINGTON — President George Bush and Australian Prime Minister Robert Hawke have agreed to disagree over U.S. grain subsidies, officials said Tuesday.

The dispute, in which Australia claims it is harmed by U.S. subsidies to domestic growers, surfaced as Bush formally welcomed Hawke to the White House.

"It is precisely because of the depth and the maturity of our relationship that the difference of views . . . can be faced openly and honestly, for example, on some trade matters — particularly aspects of agricultural policy," Hawke said in his opening remarks.

"I am quite confident that today we will be able to focus on ways to minimize, if not entirely resolve, such differences."

Acting Assistant Secretary of State William Clark said Bush and Hawke later agreed they would work through the ongoing trade liberalization talks in Geneva to eliminate export subsidies.

Young pilot may meet Gorbachev

MOSCOW — The 11-year-old Californian flying around the world in a small plane is getting VIP treatment in Moscow, but his hoped-for meeting with President Mikhail Gorbachev remains in doubt.

Tony Aliengena said Tuesday if he does meet the Soviet leader, he knows exactly what he will say:

"Hello, Comrade Gorbachev, I'm happy I flew to Russia," he pronounced in Russian.

Meanwhile, the pilot and his family are staying in an exclusive hotel normally reserved for members of the Communist Party's Central Committee. Their "Friendship Flight '89" was the subject of an article in *Pravda*, and they held a news conference Tuesday in the Foreign Ministry press center where senior government spokesmen usually give briefings.

The youngster is scheduled to meet unidentified officials at the Kremlin on Wednesday. He hopes to present Gorbachev with a friendship scroll signed by 250,000 American children.

Quoted . . .

My affection for our oldest grandson is just that he's there and he's ready and he plays ball and he does stuff.

President George Bush, responding to a question Monday about why his grandson, and not his granddaughters, are allowed on presidential fishing excursions. See story, page 1.

Nofziger's conviction set aside

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal appeals court Tuesday overturned the conviction of former Reagan administration aide Lyn Nofziger for illegally lobbying his White House colleagues months after he left the government.

In a 2-1 ruling, the panel said Nofziger's 1988 conviction must be set aside because it is not based on a finding that he had knowledge of each element of the offenses he was accused of committing.

"The government was required to prove that he had knowledge of all of the facts making his conduct criminal," said the decision written by U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals Judge James Buckley. Buckley was joined by Judge Stephen Williams. Both are Reagan appointees.

Appeals court Judge Harry Edwards, a Carter administration appointee, dissented, saying there was "no basis for overturning Nofziger's conviction."

Asked at a news conference whether he thought he had gotten off on a legal technicality, Nofziger said, "Absolutely no . . . I think

Nation/World

Girl rescued from sewer during storm

HOUSTON (AP) — A 7-year-old girl who was swept away by fast-flowing water was rescued Tuesday from a storm drain after clinging to the cracks of the sewer's brick lining for more than 12 hours, authorities said.

"She spent the entire night in the city's major sewer system with all that flood water coming in on her and hardly had a scratch," said Fire Department spokesman Mike Warnke. "It's just a miracle that she could still be alive."

Latricia Reese was playing outside her home Monday afternoon when her young cousin saw her lose her footing in the fast-moving storm water and slip into a 18-inch culvert.

She was retrieved around 8 a.m. Tuesday by two construction workers who removed manhole covers near the spot where she disappeared and found her clinging onto some cracks in the brick lining of the sewer, Warnke said.

"I just held onto the crack in the cement," Latricia said several hours later from her hospital bed, while watching cartoons and smiling occasionally.

Her mother, Karen Reese, said that after Latricia slipped into the sewer opening she dropped several levels under the street, twice plunging more than 6 feet before reaching out and clutching a crack in the channel wall.

She said Latricia told her she was bothered throughout her ordeal by "mosquitos and ants and bugs."

Latricia suffered only abrasions to her knees and elbows and mild shock. She was in very good condition at Humana Hospital-Southmore.

Thunderstorms spawned by Tropical Storm Allison dumped about 10 inches of rain in the Houston area.

The water was pouring so quickly into the drain where she disappeared that fire department personnel were unable to reach her, or even conduct a proper search Monday, Warnke said.

"The fire department diving team was called out and they refused to go in the hole because the water was just so swift that it was too dangerous," he said. "They thought that at that point, because the water was moving so fast, that she would have been swept down to the place where the sewer system empties into the bayou."

"We used a flashlight and saw a little figure about 30 feet under the street," said Timothy Gabrysch, a construction worker who went into the drain. "It was pitch dark, and she couldn't see anything."

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He was convicted Feb. 11, 1988, of three counts of illegally lobbying top presidential aides on behalf of private clients after he left the White House one year into the Reagan administration. The clients were scandal-plagued Wedtech Corp., a maritime engineers' union and the manufacturer of the Air Force's A-10 anti-tank plane.

Nofziger, who is 65, was sentenced to 90 days in prison and fined \$30,000. He said that defending himself cost "a bundle, a bundle," with legal fees running over \$1.5 million and "I suppose, more than that" in lost income.

As a lobbyist accused of felonies, "you not only lose clients, you don't get clients." But he acknowledged he has been able to keep his business going while the case made its way through the courts.

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James McKay, the independent counsel who prosecuted Nofziger, issued a statement saying he "will consider his options to pursue further appellate review of this decision." The prosecutor could seek a review by the entire federal appeals court in Washington or appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court.

The case against Nofziger, President Ronald Reagan's White House political director in 1981, was the first major test of the revolving door provisions of the Ethics in Government Act. The law imposes a one-year ban on lobbying former government colleagues once an upper-echelon employee leaves service in the executive branch.

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Houston damaged by Allison

HOUSTON (AP) — The remnants of Tropical Storm Allison battered parts of the Gulf Coast Tuesday with torrential rains, sending streams and bayous over their banks, turning roads into canals and killing at least one person.

Before it was downgraded to a tropical depression early Tuesday, the first named storm of the Atlantic hurricane season also was blamed for the partial collapse of the roof at Northline Mall in Houston, and for capsizing a tugboat in Galveston Bay. No serious injuries were reported in those incidents.

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Nof

Sportsbriefs

Smith leads N.L. All-Star voting

NEW YORK (AP) — San Francisco's Kevin Mitchell, baseball's home run leader, has overtaken the New York Mets' Darryl Strawberry for the top outfield spot in fan balloting for the National League team for the All-Star Game.

Meanwhile, Mike Schmidt, who retired from Philadelphia last month, continued to lead third basemen.

Mitchell, with 25 home runs, has received 897,113 votes, the league said Tuesday. Strawberry, who had been the outfielder since early in the balloting, dropped to second with 882,322 votes.

San Diego's Tony Gwynn made his first appearance among the top three outfielders, with 515,163 votes.

Schmidt, who will be replaced if he is voted to the starting lineup, had 451,063 votes, compared to 384,037 for runner-up Chris Sabo of Cincinnati.

St. Louis shortstop Ozzie Smith, the top vote-getter last year, continued to lead with 1,058,254 votes. First baseman Will Clark of San Francisco was second with 969,109 votes.

Other leaders were catcher Benito Santiago of San Diego (750,785) and second baseman Ryne Sandberg of Chicago (611,852).

The game will be played July 11 at Anaheim, Calif.

Cavaliers' Nance undergoes surgery

CLEVELAND (AP) — Cleveland Cavaliers forward Larry Nance had surgery to repair a frayed tendon in his left ankle Tuesday and probably will miss the first month of the 1989-90 NBA season.

Dr. John Bergfeld performed the surgery at the Cleveland Clinic, team spokesman Bob Price said.

"Technically it went well. However, Nance is not expected to return to playing condition until December," Price said.

Nance, 30, averaged 17.2 points and eight rebounds a game last season, and was fifth in the NBA in blocked shots with an average of 2.82 per game. He blocked a team-record 11 shots against the New York Knicks on Jan. 7.

The injury forced him to leave a game against Washington on Jan. 29 and caused him to miss four games between Jan. 31 and March 5, and four more in April.

The sore ankle limited his mobility throughout the rest of the regular season and the playoffs.

John Williams will likely take Nance's spot in the Cavaliers' starting lineup until Nance returns.

Lewis' eight-year win streak continues

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (AP) — Carl Lewis posted his 59th consecutive long jump victory and two-time Olympic champion Roger Kingdom returned to his winning ways in running the year's fastest 110-meter high hurdles Tuesday night.

Those events highlighted the Athletissima meet, the third stop on the 1989 International Amateur Athletic Federation Grand Prix circuit.

Lewis, the two-time Olympic champion in the long jump and winner of six Olympic gold medals, leaped 27 feet, 8 inches, in preserving his eight-year winning streak.

Larry Myricks, the last one to beat Lewis and the Seoul bronze medalist, finished second at 26-10 1/2. Mike Powell, the silver medalist, was third at 26-7 1/4.

"The weather was not good for us," Lewis said after his first outdoor long jump of the season. He also said he has had a back problem since May that causes soreness in his hamstrings.

"It's better now and I'll be ready to compete in Oslo on Saturday" in the 100-meter dash, Lewis said.

Kingdom, who had suffered two recent defeats after going unbeaten in 22 races last year, won in 13.13 seconds, beating the Olympic silver and bronze medalists in their first matchup since the 1988 Games.

Hawks

Continued from page 12

Bulls coach Doug Collins, whose team grabbed Oklahoma standout Stacey King — surprisingly still around — as the sixth choice overall, said he was pleased with Armstrong as one of Chicago's three first-round opportunities.

"We're ecstatic here," Collins said.

"... We got B.J. Armstrong as a point guard, who we felt was the best point guard in the draft."

"... I think with B.J. Armstrong, what it gives you is an opportunity to have a 3-guard offense ... One thing you have to understand is that Michael Jordan creates so many problems for other teams that you must have guys on the floor that can shoot the ball and B.J. can shoot the ball."

Draft

Continued from page 12

Miami's leading scorer, Kevin Edwards, averaged 13.8 points.

"I've lived in Michigan more than half of my life and it feels good to get out of the winter snow to the sunshine," Rice said.

Reid was the only predictable selection among the first six. The Hornets were the only team to announce a preference before the draft.

The 6-11 King, the only highly regarded center in the draft, was thrilled to be going to Chicago, this year's Eastern Conference finalist, and becoming a teammate of Michael Jordan.

"I couldn't ask for anything better," King said. "Jordan is one of the greatest players who has ever played the game. I've always dreamed about playing with him."

After the top six, the first round continued with guard George McCloud of Florida State going to Indiana, forward Randy White of Louisiana Tech to Dallas, forward

Tom Hammonds of Florida State to Washington, point guard Pooh Richardson to Minnesota, forward Nick Anderson of Illinois to Orlando, point guard Mookie Blaylock of Oklahoma to New Jersey, forward Michael Smith of Brigham Young to Boston, point guard Tim Hardaway of Texas-El Paso to Golden State, guard Todd Lichtenfels of Stanford to Denver and point guard Dana Barros of Boston College to Seattle.

Seattle then pulled the surprise of the first round, taking 6-10 freshman Shawn Kemp, who attended Trinity Valley Community College in Texas for one year but did not play. Kemp signed a letter of intent to play at Kentucky in 1988 after being rated as one of the top high school prospects.

Chicago, with its second first-round pick, then made B.J. Armstrong the fifth point guard selected in the first 18 picks.

Rose

According to a spokeswoman for Dowd, the investigator said he left the drug references out of his report to the commissioner because it was not relevant to the gambling inquiry.

Deputy Commissioner Francis T. Vittor said the investigation concerned gambling. "It was not an investigation in a larger sense," he said.

In other developments, the former girlfriend of a Rose associate said she had corroborated the Dowd report's charge that Rose conspired to hide racetrack winnings from a \$47,646 Pick-Six ticket in 1987 at Turfway Park in Florence, Ky.

If the charges are true, Rose faces possible indictment on charges of conspiracy to defraud the U.S. government. A federal grand jury is investigating Rose's

income taxes.

Rose Fernbach Billiter, the former girlfriend of Thomas P. Gioiosa, told The Associated Press that she had provided first- and second-hand information supporting the charges to the FBI and the Internal Revenue Service.

Also, a Jan. 20 letter from Janszen to another attorney for Rose, Reuben J. Katz, reveals Janszen's feelings on why his relationship with Rose deteriorated.

"Because I covered for him with his wife, while he was sleeping his way around town, she no longer wanted me in their house," Janszen said of Rose's wife. "Carol doesn't have the guts to leave him, so she has to blame his friends for his disgusting behavior."

Scoreboard

American League Standings

East	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Baltimore	42	31	.575	—	z-7-3	Won 1	21-16	21-15
New York	36	38	.486	6 1/2	z-5-5	Lost 1	17-18	19-20
Toronto	36	39	.480	7	z-6-4	Lost 3	18-18	18-21
Boston	34	37	.479	7	z-5-5	Lost 1	18-19	16-18
Cleveland	35	39	.473	7 1/2	z-5-5	Won 1	17-17	18-22
Milwaukee	35	40	.467	8	4-6	Won 1	20-20	15-20
Detroit	28	45	.384	14	3-7	Won 1	16-20	12-25
West	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Oakland	46	30	.595	—	4-6	Lost 1	27-12	19-18
California	42	30	.583	2	z-6-4	Won 3	24-16	18-14
Kansas City	42	32	.568	3	3-7	Lost 3	26-11	16-21
Texas	41	33	.554	4	5-5	Lost 1	22-15	19-18
Minnesota	38	37	.507	7 1/2	z-3	Won 2	18-18	20-19
Seattle	35	41	.461	11	4-6	Won 3	20-19	15-22
Chicago	29	47	.382	17	5-5	Lost 1	11-25	18-22

z-denotes first game was a win.

Today's Games

Toronto (Cerruti 3-3) at Baltimore (Holton 2-5), 6:35 p.m.
California (Abbott 6-4) at Cleveland (Bailes 6-3), 6:35 p.m.

New York (Eiland 1-1) at Detroit (Alexander 4-7), 6:35 p.m.

Oakland (Stewart 12-3) at Minnesota (Viola 6-8), 7:05 p.m.

Texas (Jeffcoat 3-1) at Chicago (Rosenberg 2-4), 7:30 p.m.

Boston (Price 1-3) at Milwaukee (Higuera 1-2), 7:30 p.m.

Seattle (Harris 0-0) at Kansas City (Gubicza 7-5), 7:35 p.m.

Chicago (Carr 0-0) at San Diego (Whitson 9-5), 8:35 p.m.

Tuesday's Games

Late Games Not Included

Seattle 8, Kansas City 0
Baltimore 16, Toronto 6
Detroit 6, New York 5
California at Cleveland late
Minnesota 11, Oakland 5, late
Texas 5, Chicago 1, late
Milwaukee 5, Boston 4, late

Thursday's Games

Boston at Milwaukee, 1:30 p.m.
Toronto at Baltimore, 6:35 p.m.

New York at Detroit, 6:35 p.m.

California at Minnesota, 7:05 p.m.

Kansas City at Chicago, 7:30 p.m.

Seattle at Texas, 7:35 p.m.

Only games scheduled

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 1/2	z-7-3	Lost 1	24-12	15-21
Chicago	40	35	.533	1	5-5	Lost 5	18-20	22-15
St. Louis	36	37	.493	4	3-7	Lost 4	19-19	17-18
Pittsburgh	31	41	.431	8 1/2	z-6-4	Won 4	17-19	14-22
Philadelphia	26	46	.361	13 1/2	4-6	Won 2	14-20	12-26
West	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
San Francisco	46	29	.613	—	8-2	Won 1	26-12	20-17
Houston	42	33	.560	4	z-5-5	Lost 1	20-19	22-14
Cincinnati	41	34	.547	5	4-6	Lost 2	22-15	19-19
Los Angeles	37	37	.500	8 1/2	4-6	Lost 1	21-15	16-22
San Diego	36	40	.474	10 1/2	z-5-5	Won 1	19-19	17-21
Atlanta	29	45	.392	16 1/2	z-4-6	Lost 5	17-21	12-24

z-denotes first game was a win.

Tuesday's Games

Pittsburgh (J.Robinson 3-6) at Chicago (Bielecki 6-3), 1:20 p.m.

San Francisco (D.Robinson 7-4) at Houston (Deshaies 7-3), 1:35 p.m.

New York (Ojeda 5-6) at Montreal (Langston 3-2), 6:05 p.m.

Atlanta (Glavine 7-4) at Cincinnati (Rijo 4-7), 6:35 p.m.

Arts/Entertainment

Tim Burton's Dark Knight triumphs over Hollywood

Film is flashy, flawed, but vision enraptures

Locke Peterseim
The Daily Iowan

Welcome to "Batman," wherein our hero, a darkly visionary maverick, plunges into a weird, decaying city — a hell-hole run rampant with corruption and greed — and does battle with a warped, demonic villain bent on world domination, to eventually emerge victorious.

Our hero is Tim Burton, the city is Hollywood's film industry, the villain is Warner Bros., and the victory is the moviegoing public's — we've finally been fed a summer movie that deserves its budget, its hype, and the ridiculous amounts of money it will make.

Like "Brazil," to which it bears great visual similarity, (and not completely by coincidence, Terry Gilliam will be doing his own comic adaptation when he tackles Alan Moore's masterful "Watchmen" next year) "Batman" weaves its own reality — a fictional landscape on which it plays out dark fantasies, free from the confines of real crime, real love and real hate. With the help of production designer Anton Furst, Burton has given us a pop-gothic Gotham — an anachronous city taking whatever it needs from wherever it wants.

Burton's vision is inescapable; it draws you in so completely that "Batman's" flaws — and it undeniably has them — are rendered insignificant. Overcast in claustrophobic grandeur, draped in clouds and concrete, "Batman" is haunted and imperfect. But like its title character, that is part of the appeal — the film's so driven, so obsessed with its own purpose that it ultimately holds together, rising triumphant. Though "Batman" never runs too deep, it crams its surface full — so full, in fact, that the viewer is bombarded; nearly knocked senseless. Exhausting and at the same time exhilarating, the film's secret is that Burton uses the force of his artistic vision to make it all fit — even though specific faults can be singed out, they all work in the panorama of the whole.

While he borrows from them all, Tim Burton's "Batman" is not Bob Kane's original superhero, nor Frank Miller's aging, obsessed Dark Knight, nor '60s television producer William Dozier's straight-faced joke. Burton's "Batman" launches itself from a child's nightmare — a dark, vision-blurring hero and horror, bouncing between hopes and fears. The result is a comic-book story painted in adult tones — like Burton's "Pee-wee's Big Adventure" and "Beetlejuice" it becomes a kiddie movie for adults only. The superhero elements are still present in "Batman," but the child's world of simplicity and innocence is distorted into an insane mockery — personified in Burton's films by characters such as Pee-wee, Beetlejuice and now The Joker.

In "Batman" both The Joker and The Batman are adult children — one the ultimate extrovert, a show-off psycho-killer; the other a stoic introvert. Emotionally stunted by tragedy, both are chased into single-minded purpose by fate, and "Batman" becomes the fable of two men — each the core of the other's obsession — fighting for the soul of a city.

Surely everyone knew Jack Nicholson would be the definitive Joker, but surprisingly Michael Keaton also emerges from the fray as a very impressive and endearing Bruce Wayne. Small and confused, he's a loner; a man in a bubble, who's spent the past 20 years preparing himself for battle, closed off socially and emotionally from all distractions.

But Wayne, the hero, is left relatively blank for us — Sam Hamm's script, Burton's direction and Nicholson's acting all weigh heavily in favor of The Joker. While Keaton must internalize Wayne's pain and rage under cloak and cowl, Nicholson gets to have all the fun; running amok, following every manic whim. A pop-kitsch demon, he giggles, coos, smacks his lips and flicks his tongue, forever delighted with himself. Grand Marshall of a dark parade, dancing to Prince and whatever other twisted rhythms only he can hear, this Joker

While Keaton must internalize Wayne's pain and rage under cloak and cowl, Nicholson gets to have all the fun; running amok, following every manic whim.



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is the Master of Disaster, the King of humanity's darkest circus. Like Hitler, he's an artist spurned by society, forced to misanthropically strike back at a world that doesn't get his jokes.

However, while "Batman" does a fine job of setting up The Joker and The Batman's symbiotic relationship, it fails to conjure up an ending that emotionally and psychologically fulfills the parameters it lays for itself: This is typical of "Batman's" flaws — the film's too often unable to solidify the dark, manic tones it carefully constructs. And there are other missteps: We see The Batman too early, too clearly — he's not kept in the shadows long enough for us to feel the mystical grip. The Dark Knight has on Gotham. Nor is there nearly enough pre-Joker crimefighting.

And most of the film's action is gadget-oriented, relying on remote-controlled cars, grappling hooks and mini-jets. But perhaps it's just as well. Burton's weakest in a brawl — the car chases and fight scenes provide the film's dullest moments; they are just the same old gags with funkier cars and costumes, and not nearly as stylized or imaginatively realized as the rest of the film.

Most disconcerting is The Batman's costume. Though visually stunning in black rubber and leather, it renders the hero stiff, unable to turn his head or throw a punch without looking for all the world like one of the poseable figures it's spawned. But perhaps that is Burton's intention; reminding us that this superhero is only a man in a rubbersuit ... who subsequently moves like a man in a rubbersuit.

Hours after leaving the theater, as "Batman's" visual barrage begins to fade, more questions arise: Why did Wayne choose the bat as his symbol, and how did he go about becoming The Batman? Who designed his weaponry? (Wanting to stand on its own, Burton's "Batman" asks us to forget all previous incarnations, but then expects us to bring our own familiarity with the legend and its species.) Why don't the police at least try to stop The Joker's public assassinations and mad parades? What makes the district attorney and Police Commissioner Gordon change their opposed stance to The Batman's vigilante activities? And is all The Joker's body hair green? But these queries arise later, as afterthoughts. "Batman" is not so much inconsistent as unwilling to play by any rules — including its own.

In his synthesis of so many disparate elements some will feel Burton tried to do too much, and others that he didn't do enough. But he did something, and for the most part it worked. Burton went to Hollywood, took obscenely large piles of money from scum like Jon Peters and Peter Guber (the film's producers) and made a large, daring film. His vision isn't perfect, it's not realized to its full potential. (Burton has yet to hit a project squarely on the head as "Batman," "Pee-wee" and "Beetlejuice" all slip in spots to one degree or another.) He may lack the emotional touch of a Kubrick or a Scorsese, and his scattergun visual sense is not as keenly developed as Terry Gilliam or Ridley Scott's. But Burton's young and learning fast; when he does eventually find the right outlet for the full force of his creativity it will no doubt be a masterpiece.

For now it does the cynical heart — arteries clogged with sterile, processed Hollywood movie fat — good to see a creative person take a big budget and use it to conduct a \$35 million experiment. In the face of a jittery studio's "Heaven's Gate" budget worries, anti-Keaton Bat-fanatics and a smothering avalanche of hype that could easily have bred disappointment and backlash, Burton took the money and ran, making the "Batman" he wanted to.

Flawed and confused, overbearingly crammed with brooding quirkiness, this is no summer Spielbergian by-the-stunt-numbers picnic of perfection. Burton's creation is a splattered canvas; a thousand incongruous sketches on an uneven surface; an Americana collage of underdeveloped imagery and emotion. The result is not a comedy, not a romance, not an action-adventure.

It's "Batman."

Entertainment Today

At the Bijou

"Sullivan's Travels" (Preston Sturges, 1941) — 6:30 p.m.
"The Scar of Shame/Murder on Lenox Avenue" (Frank Perugini, 1929/Arthur Dreifuss, 1941) — 8:15 p.m.

Television

"Eyes on Justice" on cable Channel 26 at 7 p.m. features on-site interviews with residents at the migrant worker camp near Lone Tree. Pete Townshend's on Letterman (NBC at 11:30). Townshend's near-deafness should provide the perfect counterpoint to Letterman's seeming inability to pose a question worth answering. The blind leading the

blind becomes the deaf lip-reading the inane.

Music

The jazz bands and swing choir will be featured in tonight's All-State Music Camp concert at 7 p.m. in Clapp Recital Hall.

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Theater

UI Theatres presents Caryl Churchill's "Top Girls" at 8 p.m. in Mabie Theatre.

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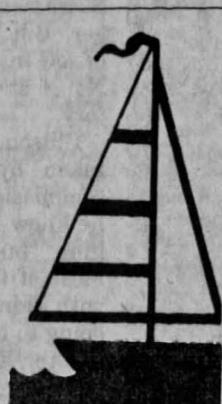
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The Daily Iowan Sports

Wednesday, June 28, 1989 — Page 12



INSIDE SPORTS

Kevin Mitchell, baseball's home run leader, has taken the lead for the top outfield spot in fan voting for the N.L. All-Star team. See Sportsbriefs

Hawks receive NBA Draft call

Armstrong, Marble go in 1st; Horton has to wait until 2nd

Bryce Miller
The Daily Iowan

B.J. Armstrong and Roy Marble will suit up with two of the biggest names in the NBA, while Ed Horton must be wondering why he slipped.

Armstrong, projected by many NBA scouts as the premier point guard available in the draft, became the 18th player taken overall when he was picked up by the Chicago Bulls.

"It sure is worth the wait," Armstrong said after being passed over for point guards Jerome "Pooh" Richardson (No. 10 to Minnesota), Mookie Blaylock (12 to New Jersey) and Tim Hardaway (14 to Golden State).

"This is a dream come true and I've just always tried to work as hard as I possibly can to get myself in this position. Now I'm very happy and excited to have the opportunity to play in Chicago."

Armstrong will team with all-star Michael Jordan in the Bulls backcourt.

Marble will join Dominique Wilkins, as the former Hawkeye became the 23rd pick in the first round by the Atlanta Hawks.

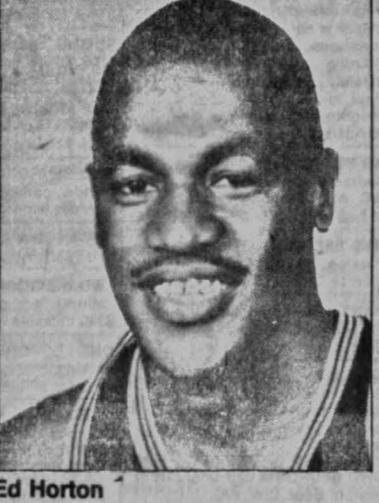
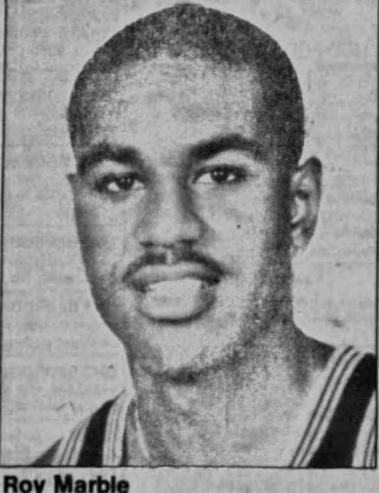
"I feel all right. I feel great. I'm stunned," Marble told the Associated Press from his parents' home in Flint, Mich. "It's a great city and a great team."

"The first round was something I was hoping for, but for it to really happen, I feel really blessed," Marble said.

One of the small surprises of the draft was that Horton, predicted as a late first-round candidate, wasn't snatched until the 39th choice overall, 12th pick in the second round, by the Washington Bullets.

Draft analyst Steve Jones, with cable television station WTBS that carried the draft live, speculated that drug rehabilitation rumors last season that had included Horton may have been a factor in the slide.

As the second round passed the



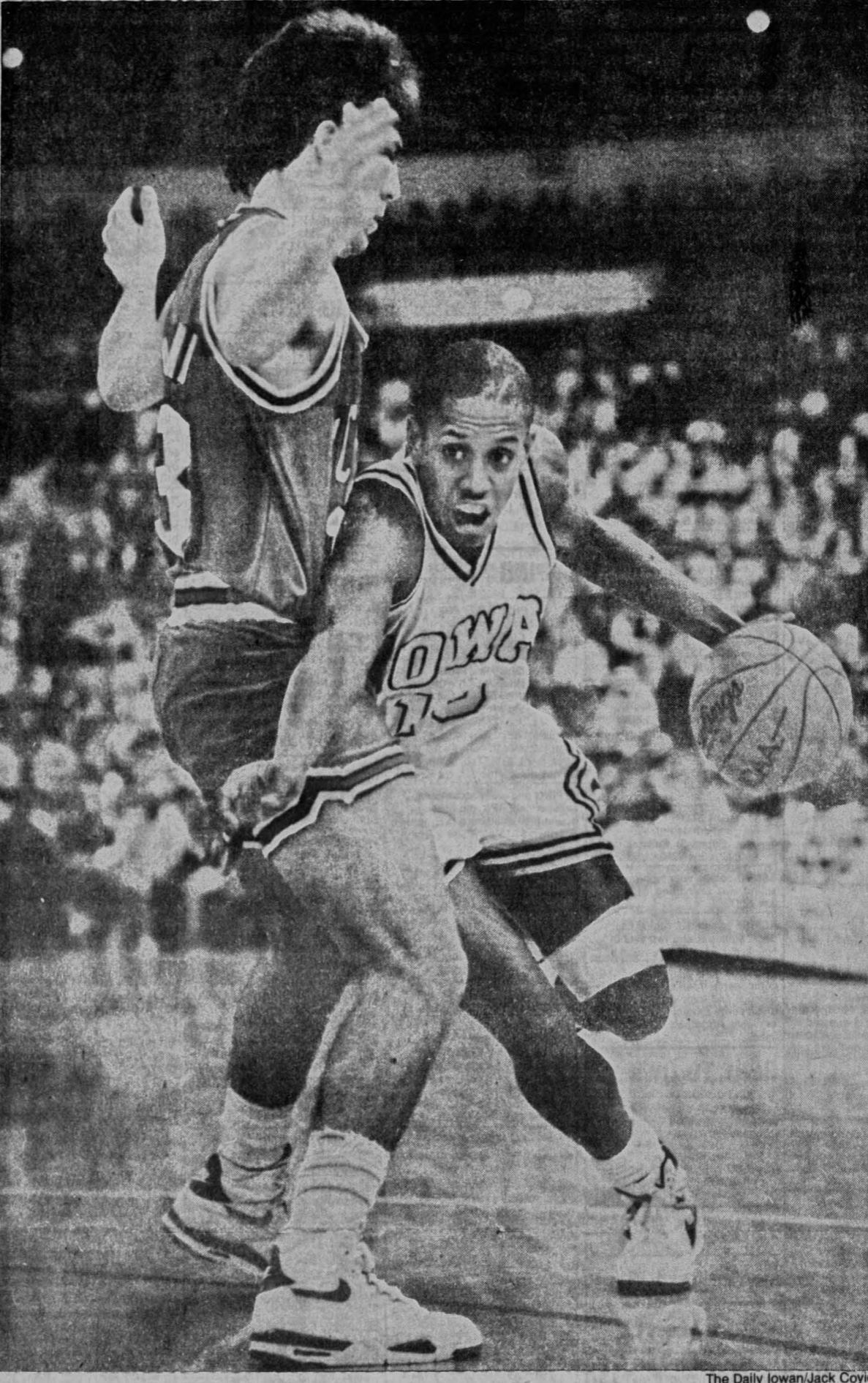
midway point, it was revealed that the Bulls had offered the Seattle SuperSonics a 1993, second-round choice, if they would avoid choosing Armstrong.

Seattle, with a need for a quality guard, picked Boston College penetrator Dana Barros No. 16 and junior college freshman Shawn Kemp next, just before the Bulls took Armstrong.

Sonics coach Bernie Bickerstaff said Barros would fill a gap for his team.

"B.J. is a very, very good basketball player," Bickerstaff said, "but we felt Dana Barros fit our needs."

See Hawks, Page 9



B.J. Armstrong, shown here driving past a helpless defender during Iowa's loss against North Carolina State in the NCAA tournament, was chosen 18th by the Chicago Bulls in the NBA Draft Tuesday.

The Daily Iowan/Jack Coyer

Australian pushes McEnroe to 5 sets

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — John McEnroe staged the greatest comeback of his career on the most famous tennis court in the world Tuesday, rallying from two sets down to beat Australian Darren Cahill in the opening round at Wimbledon.

The three-time champion thrilled a packed Centre Court crowd of 14,500 with a 4-6, 4-6, 6-2, 6-3, 8-6 victory that featured brilliant shot-making by both players.

It was the first time in McEnroe's 14-year pro career that he won a match after losing the first two sets. His last five-setter at Wimbledon was a loss to Jimmy Connors in the 1982 final.

"I expected a tough match. I didn't expect something like this," McEnroe said. "It's a positive just to be able to sit and dwell on this for a day, but I'm proud of this, coming from two sets down to win."

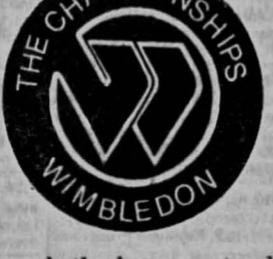
McEnroe's moods and momentum shifted frequently in the 3 1/2-hour match that started in sunshine, resumed after a 55-minute rain delay in the first set and ended as dusk fell at the All England Club.

He played poorly in the first two sets, serving nine double-faults and allowing Cahill to swat numerous winners off his weak second serve. The mercurial McEnroe often vented his frustration by slamming his racket to the ground and yelling at himself.

But the 30-year-old American found his serving touch at the start of the third set and did not allow a single break point the rest of the way against Cahill, the top-ranked unseeded player in the men's draw at 26th in the world.

After squaring the match at two sets apiece, McEnroe battled Cahill to 6-all in the final set before getting the only break with a pair of beautiful backhand passing shots that left him pumping his fist and shouting "yeah."

Moments later, McEnroe ended the match with two aces and raised his arms in a victory salute as the



crowd gave both players a standing ovation.

"It was exciting in the fifth set," said McEnroe, who was beaten in the second round last year by another Australian, Wally Masur. "It was great to come back and win. It didn't feel like a final, but at least this gives me the opportunity to keep going."

McEnroe's comeback overshadowed opening victories by defending women's champion Steffi Graf, three-time champion Chris Evert and Martina Navratilova, who is seeking a record ninth Wimbledon singles title.

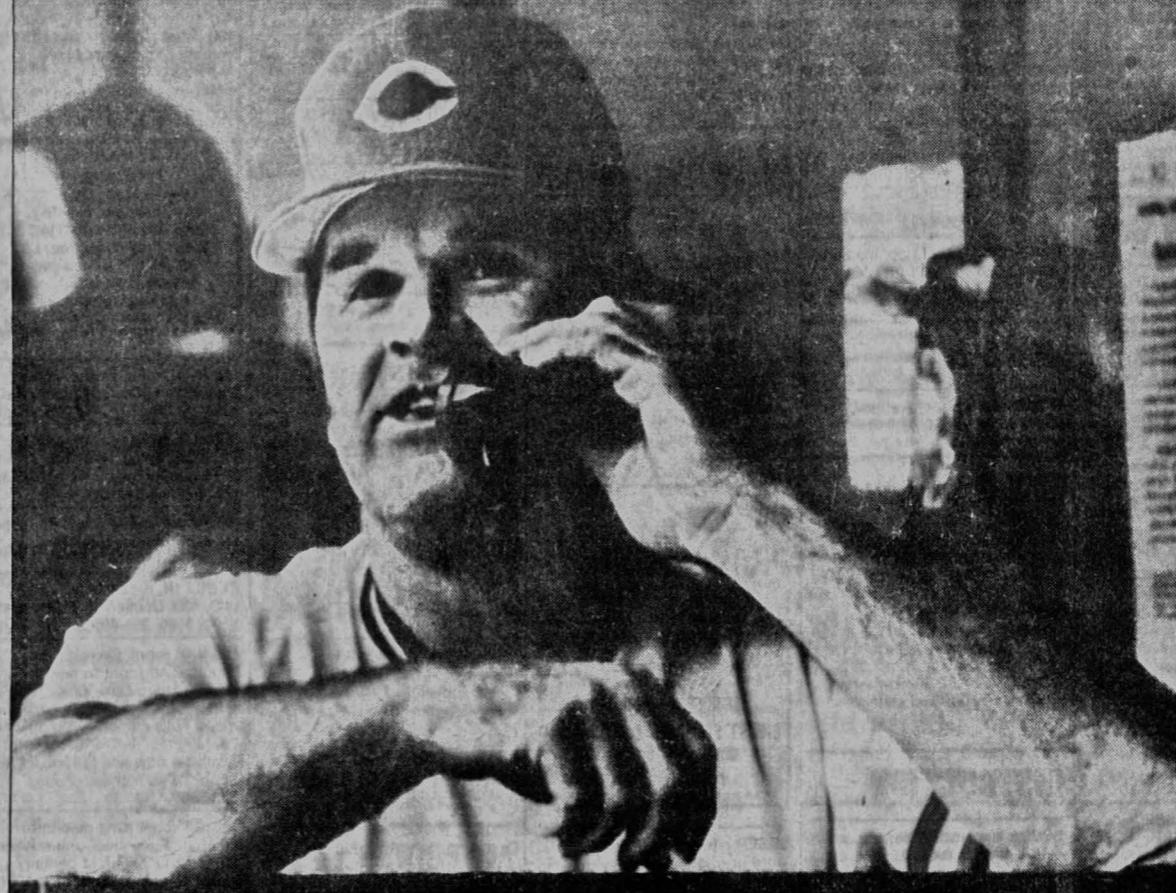
Graf, playing her first match since losing the French Open final to Arantxa Sanchez 17 days ago, beat Julie Salmon of Britain 6-1, 6-2.

Navratilova, who lost to Graf in last year's championship match, downed Jill Hetherington of Canada 6-3, 6-2 and Evert routed fellow American Peanut Louie Harper 6-1, 6-1. Third-seeded Gabriela Sabatini also advanced with a 6-1, 6-0 win over Diane Balestrat of Australia.

But it was McEnroe who stole the show after looking like a loser early in the match.

"I felt mentally and physically paralyzed in the first two sets," said McEnroe, who finished with 16 double-faults and 11 aces. "I felt real slow, real flat."

After finding his form, however, McEnroe was unstoppable. He flicked off pinpoint volleys at the net, passed Cahill with pinpoint backhands and held serve with ease.



Cincinnati Reds manager Pete Rose talks on the phone inside the Reds' dugout at Riverfront Stadium Monday night. Rose was talking to the Dodgers dugout.

Drug talk enters Rose ordeal

CINCINNATI (AP) — Pete Rose tried to get involved in cocaine deals with his associates to pocket tax-free cash and offered to store cocaine in his house, a former associate told baseball investigators.

Paul G. Janszen, who claims he ran bets for the Cincinnati Reds manager, also told baseball investigators in February that Rose once asked him to set up a cocaine ring and include him.

Janszen also said Rose once said he might consider throwing a game if he had a large bet on it. He also told investigators that Rose checked by telephone with other major-league managers about their players' physical sta-

tus before placing bets on their teams.

The claims were made in an interview included in thousands of pages of exhibits to investigator John M. Dowd's report, which was released Monday.

It was the first time Rose has been linked to the cocaine ring operated by former associates who ran a gymnasium in Cincinnati where the manager worked out. Although he's been accused of placing bets through Janszen, there had been no public allegations he tried to become involved in the drug operation.

"This idea of Rose being involved with drugs is so far off the wall that it's ridiculous," Rose's lawyer

Robert A. Pitcairn Jr. said. "(To) anyone who knows Pete Rose and has known Pete Rose over the years, there's just no question he wouldn't get involved with drugs.

"For Janszen to say this is slander of the worst kind. It's further evidence to us that this guy will do anything to follow through with his blackmail attempts of Pete Rose. Why Dowd's investigators even went into areas like this is beyond me."

Rose declined to discuss the drug allegation before the Reds' game Tuesday night against Atlanta. He said in his deposition that he never saw cocaine around.

See Rose, Page 9

Kings make Ellison top pick

NEW YORK (AP) — The names were familiar — Pervis Ellison, Danny Ferry, Sean Elliott, Glen Rice, J.R. Reid, Stacey King — but their new uniforms were a surprise until the NBA draft Tuesday night.

The 1989 Big Six were all taken after six selections in the first night draft in NBA history, but the order was what had the experts baffled.

Ellison, who led Louisville to the NCAA title in 1986, was taken by Sacramento, whose general manager, Bill Russell, apparently tired of soft inside defense. Ellison is the No. 3 shot blocker in college history.

Ellison, who found out he was taken by the Kings "when the commissioner announced it," said he knew Russell was interested in him, "but I was still surprised. Most of the players I was talking with didn't have any idea who was going to be No. 1."

After Ellison, the top-rated half-dozen went in quick succession, with Duke's Ferry going to the Los Angeles Clippers, Arizona's Elliott to San Antonio, Michigan's Rice to Miami, North Carolina's Reid to Charlotte and Oklahoma's King to Chicago.

The 6-foot-10 Ferry seemed certain that the backcourt-poor Clippers would trade him.

"You never know with trades," Ferry said. "I'll sleep better tomorrow night. If it's L.A., I'll make the best of the situation."

Elliott, who was plagued by reports of problems with his liver and knees, said he didn't expect to go No. 1, so he was pleased to be chosen by San Antonio.

"This obviously could be a great team with (Terry) Cummings and Willie Anderson and with David Robinson coming in," Elliott said. "There's really nothing wrong with my knees. The team just wanted to dig deeper."

Rice, who averaged 30.7 points and set a record for points in the NCAA Tournament, was taken by the worst team in the NBA last season.

See Draft, Page 9

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