Phase III tuition reimbursement plan approved

Ex-police commissioner shot in Four Corners

Connors upset at Wimbledon

Concern rises as Bush talks of amendment

Congressional pay raise proposal

WASHINGTON (AP) — President George Bush, reviving an idea championed by his father, said Thursday that Congress should consider giving all members of Congress a pay raise this year, in line with a campaign finance reform bill that would increase salaries for members of Congress by 10 percent a year for the next three years.

Bush's proposal was expected to draw a mixed response from Congress, which has been meeting in recent weeks with Congressmembers and advocates for campaign finance reform. The president said he was talking to Congress about the issue because he believed the pay raise was needed to attract the best and brightest people to the job.

Bush had not decided whether to push for a congressional vote on the proposal before the end of this month, when Congress is scheduled to end its current session. Bush administration officials say they are not yet ready to make a formal proposal.

Bush's remarks came as Congress was considering a bill that would increase salaries for members of Congress by 10 percent a year for the next three years. The bill, which has been under consideration since last year, would provide a pay raise for members of Congress who have served for at least two years. The increase would be phased in over three years.

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Branstad locates funds for IPTV transmitter

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***MORE LATER*** --- The Daily Iowan on Wednesday ended speculation about how the state legislature would fund a state-not-for-profit program for cable TV systems by announcing it has found funding for a selected transmitter.

"That's it," said spokesman Terry Vizvidi.

Legislative leaders said the announcement "was not unexpected" of the state's financial situation but clarified it was the end of their call for a special session.

"This should end the debate," Attorney General Bill Hicken, as Audubon Democrat.

In a letter to legislative leaders, Pat Carver, the governor's budget aide, said he had found $259,217 in the state's budget to fund for purchases of a transmitter for the Iowa Public Television.

This money came from a special fund aimed at paying state work for an extra pay period in the current calendar. Generally, employees are paid biweekly, and there's enough money for "to cover increases for OpenSSL, and for selecting the necessary costs of the project," Carver wrote, adding, with this option, "the general fund will be reimbursed," said Carver.

Branstad has the power to transfer that money without legislative approval. Though lawmakers have two weeks to offer their comments, Carver said this week.

"It's just more manipulation of the numbers," said Black. "It's the whole question of management of state dollars."

The funny began Monday when legislative leaders called on Branstad to call a special session to discuss the state's fiscal situation. The governor said he would not call a special session and then Tuesday morning announcing a change in how to fund the money needed to pay a special employee.

The Democratic party's press office was not always kind.

"They said the $380,000 was for a special employee, and that was for less than what they had been.
Flag debate scrambles court but 'symbolic speech' prevails

Jeff Greenfield

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The U.S. Supreme Court's unfortunate decision last week defended protests' right to burn American flags. Many Americans have inferred George Bush, whose defense of the flag was a major weapon in the 1988 presidential campaign, but the court's strong split ruling may have provided Bush with an ideological weapon.

During Ronald Reagan's two terms, with sustained political victories, there was a strong sentiment that the flag was the nation's symbol. But under Anthony Kennedy joining the brothers (and William Rehnquist) elevated to Chief Justice, the court moved progressively more to the right, and that can be attributed in part to evidence in decisions on a range of legal issues during Reagan's second term.

And that general conservative direction made the court's flag decision less surprising. And as long ago as 1989, Alito and Rehnquist joined in the majority in a 5-4 decision that found no violation of the First Amendment's freedom of expression guarantee.

But confusion has been created by the flag decision, which is based on the Court's decision to permit symbolic speech, which was fulfilled in the burning of the flag. It is, in that sense, symbolic speech.

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Dr. Joseph A. Browning, president of the American Psychological Association, noted that the issue of mental health services for higher-paying positions is complex. "It's about much more than just money," he said. "It's about ensuring that all students have access to the mental health services they need to succeed." Dr. Browning's comments were part of a larger discussion about the need for more funding for mental health services in schools. He emphasized the importance of addressing this issue, not only for the well-being of students but also for the overall success of society. "Investing in mental health services is an investment in the future," he said. "We need to ensure that all students have the support they need to reach their full potential."
Jewish-Arab couple struggles for quiet life

BRUSSELS (AP) - An Orthodox Palestinian refugee and a Jewish-Arab couple have won a court battle in the occupied territories. A young couple, who are also Orthodox Jews, have won what is almost unattainable in Israel. They married.

The couple, Zalri and Hurtt, said they had to leave their home as a result of a series of events. They were married in Israel in 1992, but were forced to leave because of a dispute over their child.

Zalri and Hurtt said their love for each other had led to a message in the Israeli and Palestinian press.

"We are deeply hurt by the decision of the Israeli Supreme Court," Zalri said. "We feel that our love is being ignored by the authorities."

Jiang vows 'no mercy' to dissenters

BEIJING (AP) - China's new leader, Jiang Zemin, vowed to show no mercy to dissenters. "There was no criticism of the Chinese Communist Party," Jiang said.

He made the remarks at a meeting of the party's central committee.

Jiang said that all dissenters would be punished.

"If they dare to challenge our power, they will be punished."

Buddhist priest shot

A Buddhist monk, Vahuda, was shot and killed by Jewish extremists in the occupied territories.

He was gunned down by a group of young men in a car on a street in the Israeli settlement of Beitar Illit.

The Israeli government has not yet commented on the incident.

"This is a clear case of murder," said Vahuda's wife. "We are shocked and saddened."
Soviet magazine prints attack on Lenin
MOSCOW — Through all the trials of gầnent, one figure is seemingly immune to attack: Lenin.

But an official magazine now has breached that taboo with a wrenching personal attack — in memory of the anniversary of his death.

"Lenin was a tyrant," the weekly "navigator" said in an essay marking 80 years since his death on Monday, "and he lived as tyrants always do."

In his last years, Lenin is said to have become a recluse, often living in the backroom of a Moscow apartment,

The essay, which came a day after the 80th anniversary of the death of Stalin, was published on the back page of the weekly, a cultural and literary magazine that is read by intellectuals.

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Sportsbriefs

Mack arrested for cocaine possession
CLEVELAND (AP) - Kevin Mack, running back for the Cleveland Browns, was arrested on cocaine charges after police found him with 134 grams of cocaine, authorities said.

Rogers is climbed to change Mack, who was being held in the city jail after he was found with an unreported amount of cocaine, and restrictions that Fairey took over.

"We were doing something about it," the only reason they let him go free, "But they say I've got away with it for the last three days," Rogers said.

Bell suspended for bumping umpire
CHICAGO - New York Mets pitcher Steve Carlton, who has been suspended for three days, was also suspended for five days.

The latest incident, involving umpire Tony Tensch, during a game against the Mets, was the third time Carlton had been suspended in his career, Rogers said.

"They just want me to be a two-year player," Bell said.

"The only thing I can get it for is if I hit a home run in a game," Bell said.

Big Ten dominates NBA Draft
CHICAGO (AP) - The Big Ten, which had the 1980 NCAA championships, also took top college honors in the NBA draft.

Stanford's Dana Tyson was taken in the first round by the Golden State Warriors. Two other players from the Big Ten were taken in the first round by the Chicago Bulls and the Indiana Pacers.

Big Ten's Player of the Year, Indiana's Jim Taylor, was taken in the second round by the Chicago Bulls.

Connors

"It's not true," Connors said of the rumors. "I've been out of shape, but I've been training regularly at the tennis academy in St. Louis." Connors said.

"It's still not true," Connors said.

"I thought I was out of shape," Connors said.

Sanchez

"We're playing well," Sanchez said.

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Airlines showing 'Rain Man' delete plane-crash statistics

**Hollywood (AP)**—A deleted scene from the hit movie "Rain Man" has been removed from airline plane-crash statistics because of a "technical glitch," airport officials said.

In the four-minute "Rain Man" scene, shown in the movie's trailer, a plane crashes into a mountain and explodes. The scene, which was missing from the actual film, was shown to airport officials who were reviewing the statistics for their "Safety Report" newsletter.

"We realized that the scene had been left out and decided to remove it from our statistics," said airport spokesman Bob Smith. "Our goal is to present a realistic picture of safety, and we don't want to include any fictional events."
Defending champion Steffi Graf returns to win a shutout from Baker’s Julia Scharren during second round action at the Center Court of Wimbledon Wednesday. Graf easily defeated Scharren 6-4, 6-3.

CINCINNATI (AP) - Pete Rose stayed silent in state court Wednesday, setting up a possible removal confrontation between baseball's all-time hit leader and the Cincinnati Reds.

Rose was not at the hearing, but his attorney, H. Lee Schell Jr., said it was necessary for Rose to appear before the state Supreme Court. The state Supreme Court is presiding over a hearing on whether Rose violated his contract when he bet on baseball games.

SCHSLL said Rose's appearance was necessary to set the stage for a possible removal of Rose from the Reds. The hearing, which was scheduled for Wednesday, was held at the Hamilton County Courthouse in Cincinnati.

The state Supreme Court can order Rose removed from the Reds, but Schell said Rose's attorneys would appeal any such order.

Steinbrenner: Ueberroth rode off into sunset

NEW YORK (AP) - The New York Yankees owner George Steinbrenner retired Wednesday, leaving a legacy of some of the most controversial moments in baseball history.

Steinbrenner, 81, announced Wednesday that he was stepping down as the team's principal owner.

The Yankees owner had been embroiled in a sexual harassment lawsuit filed by a former model, Mary Kay Leach, who accused him of harassment and discrimination.

Steinbrenner had faced numerous legal challenges during his tenure as team owner, including a 2004 conviction for obstruction of justice.

Steinbrenner had also been involved in numerous high-profile legal battles, including a 2010 federal lawsuit against the government over a $34 million settlement.

In 2009, Steinbrenner was found guilty of one count of obstruction of justice in a case involving a former model who claimed she had been sexually harassed by the team owner.

But Steinbrenner, who had been diagnosed with prostate cancer in 2017, said Wednesday that he was stepping down because of his health problems.

Steinbrenner's retirement marks the end of an era for the New York Yankees, who have won 27 World Series titles since the team was founded in 1903.

Former Hawks ready to begin NBA careers

Atlanta Hawks

Armstrong, Marble are all smiles day after NBA draft

Bryant Miller

The 16th pick of the Chicago Bulls is all smiles — and suddenly listing Broken Hill, Australia.

B.F. Armstrong, all-time leading scorer in the NBA, hardly needed himself when he talked during a press conference Wednesday at Chicago's United Center.

"Right now, I'm pretty pleased to be part of the organization," Armstrong said.

"Just right now, I'm just excited to be picked 16th, and get the Bulls." Armstrong wasn't the only one excited about his new team. His former teammates in Australia were just as thrilled.

As the Hawks prepared for their season opener, they were facing a number of challenges. The team had struggled in recent years, and many fans were skeptical about their ability to compete in the NBA.

But Armstrong and his teammates were optimistic about their chances for success in the league.

"We're looking forward to the season," Armstrong said. "We're excited about playing against the best in the world."