

# The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Monday, July 3, 1989

## Britain's Howe faces protest in Hong Kong

### Residents: "Howe go home!"

HONG KONG (AP) — Thousands of people shouting "Shame, Britain! Shame!" protested the arrival of British Foreign Secretary Geoffrey Howe on Sunday and denounced his country's refusal to give refuge to Hong Kong residents.

"Howe go home," a crowd of about 10,000 chanted as they raised their fists in front of Government House, where Howe is staying on his three-day fact-finding mission. "Justice for the people of Hong Kong!"

About 5,000 protesters also massed at the airport, and about 1,000 mostly Western residents held their own rally in support of the protesters.

The military crackdown on pro-democracy student protesters in China has caused much apprehension in this British colony, which is to revert to Chinese rule in 1997.

Last week, the Foreign Affairs Select Committee of Britain's House of Commons rejected a proposal to allow British passport holders in Hong Kong to emigrate to Britain. About 3.5 million of Hong Kong's 5.7 million people hold British passports.

Hong Kong citizens believe that Beijing cannot be trusted to live up to its promise to keep Hong Kong's capitalist system intact for 50 years after 1997.

In brief remarks upon his arrival, Howe did not raise the issue of mass immigration from Hong Kong. He said he had come here to reaffirm British determination to secure a democratic and prosperous future for Hong Kong.

"You have no stauncher friend than Britain," he said.

"The whole world has condemned the violence and repression we've all witnessed in China over the last few weeks," he added. "Nowhere has that view been more vigorously expressed than in Britain and in Hong Kong. You feel threatened and beleaguered by what has happened, so that's why I'm here."

Howe said the British government believed that the 1984 British-Chinese agreement to return Hong Kong to China "still provides the right foundations" for the future.

At the airport, demonstration leaders gave Howe's personal secretary a petition with about 600,000 signatures pressing for the right to emigrate to Britain.

The protest organizer, the Rev. Lo Lung Kwong, said demonstrators were "extremely dissatisfied" that Howe did not accept the petition himself.

"We feel that he does not seem to have the courage to face the Hong Kong people personally," he said.

Earlier, about 1,000 Westerners gathered in central Hong Kong to protest Howe's visit.

"I've lived here for about 12 years, and I consider Hong Kong home," said Gasper Jones, a British businessman who came to the rally with his two sons, both born in Hong Kong. "London is selling these people down the river. If they don't act and act fast, Hong Kong as a trading center, as a financial center, is finished. All the bright people in my company have left or are leaving."

Another 10,000 people marched through Hong Kong to the Government House, carrying signs that read, "Howe can you sleep at night?"



### Tough choice

UI student Omar Ahmad tries to pick just the right watermelon from a large mound of melons Sunday afternoon. Ahmad, who is a sophomore from Pakistan, was shopping at the Coralville Fruit Market.

The Daily Iowan/Scott Norris

## Court may give word on abortion rights

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Supreme Court is poised to give its latest word on abortion rights, which may take the form of a momentous ruling or a brief announcement that more time is needed to ponder the fate of legal abortions.

The court's 1988-89 term ends Monday, and the justices must say something about their most closely watched controversy of the 1980s.

They are being asked in a Missouri case to reverse the court's 1973 decision legalizing abortion.

Many, including some court employees, had expected the term to end Thursday, but scores of partisans who had gathered at the court's Capitol Hill building left disappointed. "Chinese water torture," is what Molly Yard,

president of the National Organization for Women, called the anxiety-filled wait.

Three cases in which decisions are pending stand between the court and its three-month summer recess.

In each, the court must announce a decision or order the case reargued. If it chooses the latter course, a new round of arguments would be held in the court term that begins in October, with announcement of a decision likely in 1990.

Abortion-rights advocates fear the court will order the Missouri case, called *Webster v. Reproductive Health Services*, reargued next term and simultaneously grant review to up to three other abortion disputes pending before the justices.

That likely would be read as a signal that the justices are contemplating a major retreat from the 1973 ruling in *Roe v. Wade*, which said women have a constitutional right to abortion.

The court has yet to take any action in the three cases — from Illinois, Ohio and Minnesota — that involve state regulations making abortions harder to get.

*Roe v. Wade* itself was a case that had to be argued twice before a decision was announced. The court hears arguments in about 150 cases each term, and since 1977 has held over at least one case each year for reargument the following term.

The 1973 ruling said a woman's decision to abort.

See Abortion, Page 5

## 10,000-year-old tree stumps found in IC

Sara Langenberg  
The Daily Iowan

The new sewage treatment plant slated for construction in Iowa City has the potential of adding more than just a modernized waste disposal plan to the city — some tree remains found by the UI geology department have revealed a little bit of history at the construction site as well.

While digging up the earth at the site, about two miles southeast of Sand Road, a pile of well-preserved tree stumps and leaves estimated to be over 10,000 years old was found.

Dick Baker, UI professor of geology and botany, said a foreman on the site gave the geology department only about five hours to sort through and gather the findings which give an idea of what Iowa City's climate was like 100 centuries ago.

"I would have liked to have spent two or three weeks down there," a dismayed Baker said.

The most surprising thing they found, Baker said, was a huge tree stump three or four feet in diameter.

Most of the items found in the deposit are still in the lab, Baker said, but a radiocarbon date on sand from the deposit indicates that the findings are 10,200 years old.

The findings also indicate that the Iowa River environment was quite different around 789 A.D.

"It was quite a bit cooler than today," Baker said. Perhaps as much as 10 degrees cooler, he added.

The mixture of the types of trees they found in the deposit indicate that they were buried at a time of a great change in the climate of the Iowa City area.

Some of the trees they found — like the tamarack — now only grow farther north in Minnesota and Canada, Baker said.

These tree types are typical of the much colder climate common to this region when glaciers came through Iowa and Illinois about 18,000 years ago, Baker said. He compared the region at that time to a tundra — barren of trees and almost as cold as the Arctic Circle.

But the deposit also contained types of trees commonly found in Iowa today, like the spruce, the oak and the maple tree.

"The area was in a process of a major change. There was a very interesting mixture of stuff still hanging on (from a colder generation) and temperate trees like we have today," Baker said.

Baker was also surprised at how well-preserved the materials were.

See Trees, Page 5

## Area celebrates Independence Day

### Parade, fireworks highlight festivities

Kathryn Stevens  
The Daily Iowan

About 3,000 people are expected to line Coralville's streets tomorrow to watch bands, buggies and floats in the "old-fashioned" Independence Day parade slated to begin at 10 a.m., Margaret Morgan, volunteer chairwoman of the parade committee, said.

"We just like to have an old-fashioned Fourth of July parade, like when we were kids, like when I was kid," Morgan said of the event she initiated seven years ago.

But the parade isn't Coralville's only event. Dunk tanks, bingo tables, food booths and a tractor pull for kids will be held at Morrison Park on Fifth Street, Morgan said. At dusk, fireworks will be the

attraction. Fireworks also begin in Iowa City's City Park at dusk, around 9 p.m., Mike Moran, supervisor of Iowa City Parks and Recreation, said.

The Iowa City-Coralville Area Chamber of Commerce funds the parade, Morgan said. But a volunteer committee made up of Coralville residents, Sherri Carpenter, Donna Jondle and Morgan, organized the parade around the theme "Remember When," Morgan said.

The first settler of Johnson County will be depicted. A 1900 hearse and a 1922 fire truck are also parade entries which will help parade-goers to "remember when," Morgan said.

But more recent times won't be forgotten either. "The Soviet Peace Marchers Revisited" entry will remind parade-goers of Soviet visitors who came to Iowa City last July, she said.

Some entries will solely generate fun, Morgan said. She plans to be one-half of a Raggedy Ann and

Andy duo. A friend, Flo Smalley, will be the other half.

"I always do some crazy, fun thing to get with it," Morgan said.

All parade entries will be judged by Coralville Police Chief Barry Bedford, Iowa City Police Chief R.J. Winkelhake and Johnson County Sheriff Robert Carpenter.

Coralville police officers will direct parade traffic, though little trouble is anticipated, Dale Schnoebelen, Coralville Parks and Recreation director, said.

"It's really nice. People are pretty laid back," he said.

Crowds are also expected to cause few problems in Iowa City's City Park, police dispatcher Dave Harris said.

The crowds in the park can enjoy the swimming pool and rides in addition to the activities sponsored by the Iowa City Jaycee's.

Although alcohol is prohibited in the park, no more citations are issued on Independence Day than at other times, he said.

## Increased gang activity spills into Midwest

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Midwestern gang activity, once confined to larger metropolitan areas, is spilling into smaller communities in Iowa and Nebraska, according to law enforcement officials.

Police in Lincoln, Neb., Sioux City and Waterloo said gang members from larger cities are coming to their communities, apparently drawn by the drug market.

Drugs are less plentiful in midsize communities and command triple and even quadruple the prices charged in larger cities, authorities

said.

"All they care about is selling drugs," Lincoln Police Chief Allen Curtis said. "They don't want attention," he said, and they aren't recruiting new members or organizing new gang units. "It's all low-key. It's like trying to open a new franchise."

The gangs include the Bloods and Crips, based in Los Angeles, and the Vice Lords and Black Gangster Disciples, based in Chicago.

Violence in midsize communities is rare, but it is erupting, officials

said. Friday, a young Council Bluffs man had a confrontation with an apparent gang member from across the Missouri River in Omaha, Bluffs police said.

Two carloads of apparent members of the same gang then fired shots at the Council Bluffs home of the young man's parents. The man was shot in the left leg.

"It was an act of retaliation," Mel Bever, Council Bluffs police sergeant, said.

It was apparently the first

See Gangs, Page 5

## After 25 years, civil rights still need progress

Tonya Felt  
The Daily Iowan

Twenty-five years ago Sunday, the Civil Rights Act of 1964 was signed into law to "eliminate the last vestiges of injustice in America," in the words of then-President Lyndon Johnson.

But while the act eliminated the legal means for race discrimination, many minorities still suffer bias, according to UI minority faculty and administration mem-

bers.

"The Civil Rights Act eliminated those things in law that kept people segregated because of their race," said Phillip Jones, dean of student services. "(But) the attitudes and customs are still a very definite part of our national fabric."

The Iowa Civil Rights Commission received a record 1,818 complaints last year. Race discrimination was cited in almost one-third of those cases.

Adrien Wing, law professor, said while some progress has been made in reducing discrimination over the past 25 years, more of an effort must be made. As an example, she said the UI is now open to minorities in ways it was not in 1964, but the percentage of blacks on campus is still inadequate.

"There are more people of color here, but we are not as fully represented as we should be," Wing said.

Jones said social progress that

began in 1964 has hit a plateau, adding he sees a need for a redefinition of efforts to promote civil rights.

But Wing does not anticipate civil rights being emphasized again soon, citing recent U.S. Supreme Court decisions which have narrowed the scope of civil-rights laws and made it more difficult to implement affirmative action plans.

"We are now in a time when we're moving backward rather than for-

ward as witnessed by the recent Supreme Court decisions," said Wing. "We hadn't yet achieved what we should have, and it's going to be harder now."

Darwin Turner, director of the Afro-American Studies Program, said the court decisions will discourage groups who have attempted to deter discrimination in the past and reduce the emphasis those groups put on the need for change.

See Rights, Page 5

## MONDAY

### UI to study farm chemicals use

Four UI professors have recently been selected to participate in the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency Hazardous Substance Research Program to study pesticide and herbicide residue in Iowa groundwater and wells. See Metro/Iowa, page 3.

### Citizens complete move to bases

Thousands of American servicemen and civilians finished moving over the weekend onto U.S. bases. Analysts say the move seems designed to increase pressure on Gen. Manuel Noriega to step down as chief of the Defense Forces and Panama's de facto leader. See Nation/World, page 8.

### Brewers' Yount hits milestone

Robin Yount recorded his 2,500th career hit and drove in five runs during Milwaukee's 10-2 victory over the Yankees. Yount became the fifth-youngest player to reach the milestone. See Sports, page 10.

## WEATHER

Sunny, hot and humid today with a high in the upper 80s to lower 90s. Outlook for 4th of July, hot and humid with a high in the upper 80s to middle 90s.

# Metro

from DI staff reports

## Local officials leave to take new jobs

Two Johnson County officials and one Iowa City official have announced their resignations, two effective at the end of July, the other at the beginning of September.

Glen Meisner, Johnson County engineer, announced his resignation to the Johnson County Board of Supervisors effective July 30. Meisner has been county engineer since April 1988.

Meisner is resigning to join the Iowa City civil engineering consulting firm of MMS Consultants Inc., 465 Hwy 1 West.

Also submitting her resignation was Johnson County Planner JoAnne Lilledahl, who is leaving her position on Sept. 8 to begin law school at the UI.

Lilledahl, who began working for the supervisors in September, 1986, will remain on the county payroll part time as project manager for the county's ad hoc study committee looking into enhanced 911 telephone service and joint communications for law enforcement and emergency agencies.

Frank Farmer, Iowa City engineer, also resigned on Friday to become director of public works and city engineer in Fort Dodge, Iowa. His resignation becomes effective July 21.

Farmer started working full time for the city in 1966 as a technician in the public works department. He has been city engineer since October 1981.

## UI Press publishes book on lost city

The site of Tula, Mexico, has been the center of controversy since scholars first proposed that it comprised the ruins of Tollan, legendary capital of the Toltec empire that once dominated Central Mexico and other parts of Mesoamerica.

"Tula of the Toltecs: Excavations and Survey," the long-awaited UI Press release detailing the University of Missouri Tula Archaeological Project, presents data on the site's chronology, excavations and settlement patterns that entitle Tula to take its place alongside such principal pre-Columbian cities as Teotihuacan and Tenochtitlan.

The data presented in the volume, edited by Dan Healan — associate professor of anthropology at Tulane University — provides a convincing argument that Tula was indeed the Tollan of legend and comprised the capital city of a major Central Mexican empire.

The book presents two major innovations not previously seen in archaeological publications. Its arrangement of the stratigraphic profiles in multidimensional form is completely compact and manageable. Secondly, the volume includes the entire urban survey data base and computer programs for analysis on a computer diskette.

This comprehensive report clarifies Tula's chronology through relative and chronometric data techniques; determines its size, extent and organization, and residential patterns; investigates its agriculture, manufacturing, commerce and markets; defines its social groups and subgroups; and examines its political and religious institutions and the role of foreign influences.

## 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.

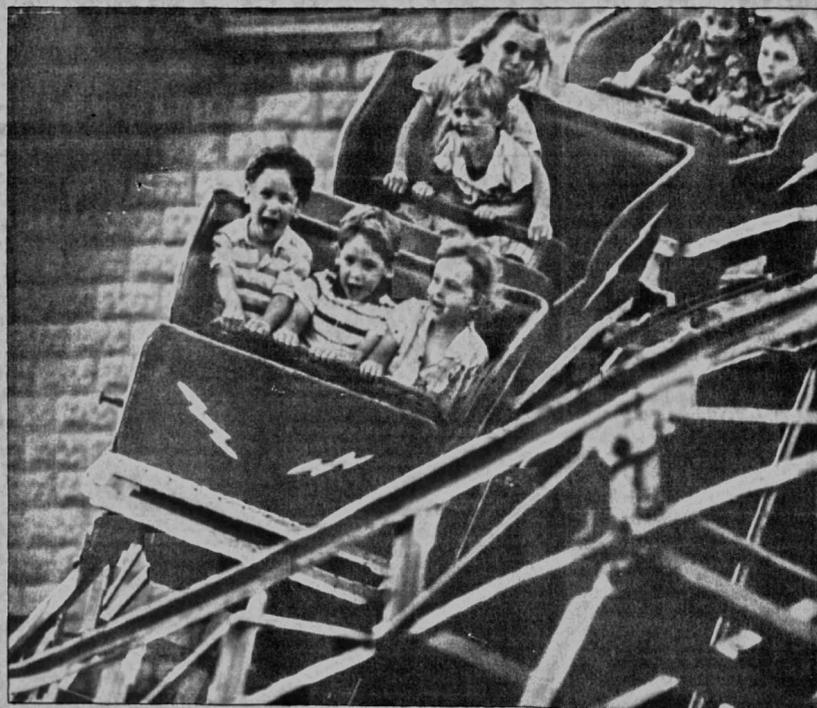
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# Metro/Iowa



## High rollers

Three 4-year-olds hang on tight in the front car of a roller coaster Sunday in Clarkson, Neb. The roller coaster was one of several rides at a festival in Clarkson for the weekend.

# UI professors study pesticide, herbicide ground water residue

Jean Thilmany  
The Daily Iowan

Four UI professors have recently been given the go-ahead from Kansas State University officials to study pesticide and herbicide residue in Iowa ground water and wells.

The UI was one of four universities selected by the officials to participate in the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency Hazardous Substance Research Program. The professors will conduct three studies, each of which will last three years, with the possibility of renewal for another five years and will cost \$1.6 million.

"Contamination of Iowa's ground water and well water by agricultural chemicals has long been a problem," said Jerald Schnoor, professor and chairman of the department of civil and environmental engineering. "The University of Iowa now has the resources to begin to alleviate the problem."

Ground water is the water that is captured deep in the soil and is extracted by drilling drinking wells. If the water has seeped through soil laden with pesticides, the contaminants may be present in drinking water.

One study, led by Burton Kross, assistant professor of preventive medicine, determines ways to remove contaminants from Iowa family and farm wells by using an ozone process.

Kross said the process produces a chemical normally made with the help of lightning, but in the UI laboratory, chemists duplicate the process using ultraviolet rays.

"Most of the time, the ground water is not treated after the fact to try and remove pesticides," Kross said. "In Iowa, we are presently trying to correct the use of pesticides at the source, but also we are trying get the contaminants out after they have sunk into the ground."

He said the process of correcting the use of pesticides at the source includes encouraging farmers to use less pesticide on their fields, to use different application methods or to ban the use of pesticides.

A second study involves the development of bacteria to speed the breakdown of hazardous chemicals.

Gene Parkin, professor of civil and environmental engineering, said researchers rely on the bacteria's ability to decompose substances that are in the ground.

"We try to predict the concentra-

tions of chemicals that might show up in somebody's well and work with those scenarios," Parkin said. "The idea is that eventually we will know what will happen to the ground water if the farmers apply half as much pesticides and herbicides."

The third study, led by Schnoor, involves developing a lab model to describe what happens from the time pesticides are applied to the field until they enter the ground water, Parkin said.

Schnoor is an internationally recognized expert on acid rain, having studied acid rain extensively in West Germany and other Western European countries. His mathematical acid rain model, one of three such models in the world, has been used to study virtually all of the lakes and streams in the northeastern United States, more than 200 lakes in the upper Midwest and many bodies of water in California and Canada.

The studies began two months ago and will continue for three years, at the end of which they will be evaluated. Barring complications, they will be funded for another five years.

## Police

James Cahoy  
The Daily Iowan

Three men were taken into custody by Iowa City police early Sunday morning following disturbances at two downtown Iowa City bars, according to police reports.

Mike Nopoli, 19, and John Woody, 19, were arrested following a fight which allegedly occurred at around 1 a.m. at the Fieldhouse, 111 E. College St., according to Iowa City police reports.

Nopoli was charged with public intoxication and trespassing and Woody was charged with public intoxication, according to the report.

Charges of public intoxication and disorderly conduct were filed against David Eaton, 24, in connection with an incident which allegedly occurred at the College Street Club, 121 E. College St., at around 1:10 a.m., according to police reports.

A man was arrested and charged with assault causing injury in connection with an incident which occurred on the Iowa City Downtown Pedestrian Mall in

Iowa City early Sunday morning, according to Iowa City police reports.

Bradley Mossman, 19, was charged after an incident which occurred at around 2 a.m. on the mall, according to the report.

Iowa City police charged a man with exploding firearms Sunday morning after an incident in which subjects were reported shooting bottle rockets at vehicles off of a second-level balcony of a building located at 603 S. Dubuque St., according to Iowa City police reports.

Robert Risser, 22, was charged in connection with the incident, which occurred at around 2 a.m., Sunday, according to the report.

Two college-age men were reported to be tearing up street signs on the corner of Brown and North Van Buren streets around 3 a.m. Sunday morning, according to Iowa City police reports.

One of the men was wearing a dark shirt and the other was wearing a white shirt. Police could not locate either of the men, according to the report.

## Today

### Today

• The Emma Goldma Clinic will hold a pro-choice rally at 4:30 p.m. on the Pentacrest.

### 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.

Announcements will not be accepted over the telephone. All submissions must include the name and phone number, which will not be published, of a contact person in case of questions.

Notice of events where admission is charged will not be accepted.

Notice of political events, except meeting announcements of recognized student groups, will not be accepted.

Notices that are commercial advertisements will not be accepted.

Questions regarding the Today column should be directed to Mike Polisky, 335-6848.

## Ammonia tank leak causes evacuation

The Daily Iowan

A three-block area was evacuated around 5 p.m. Saturday following a leak from an ammonia tank located at Home Town Dairy, 1109 N. Dodge St.

At 5:03 p.m., a report of an ammonia smell was called in by a resident who lives near the dairy. Upon arrival at the scene, the fire department ordered the evacuation of a three-block area around the dairy due to the presence of a vapor cloud and the smell of ammonia in the area, according to a report issued by Capt. R. J. Whittaker of the Iowa City Fire Department.

The fire department was still completing its evacuation when dairy workers managed to shut off the valve of a 1,000 gallon ammonia tank from which the leak was coming from. This occurred approximately 20 minutes after the fire department arrived on the scene, according to the report.

The valve had been recently installed and had operated properly but had failed to reset correctly, producing a small amount of vapor, according to the report.

Although the evacuation was cancelled after the leak was brought under control, fire department units remained on the scene until a new valve was installed. The Iowa Department of Transportation was also notified, according to the report.

The incident lasted a total of approximately two hours, and there were no damages or injuries, according to the report.

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Metro/Iowa

# Comma-like tick may spread Lyme disease, rangers warn

Brian Dick  
The Daily Iowan

As families head for the great outdoors this Independence Day, local park rangers warn that the watchword in the woods this weekend is a word at all — it's a cautious mark of punctuation.

That mark of punctuation moving across your skin — a small, black dot the size of a period or comma — might be a deer tick carrying Lyme disease, local conservationists said.

"It looks like a period or a comma," Coralville Reservoir Park Manager Tom Brown said. "The ticks are so small that sometimes you don't even see them."

Lyme disease, caused by the tick Ixodes Dammini, has been rapidly gaining national attention as more than 5,000 cases were reported in 49 states in 1988. The disease is spread by infected deer ticks living in grassy and wooded areas.

The ticks spread the disease when they feed on the blood of deer, mice and humans. And, although in most cases Lyme disease is not fatal, it does manifest itself in humans in a number of unsettling ways.

The most common symptoms of Lyme disease are:

- A circular rash appearing on the site of the bite.
- Chills, dizziness, headache and fatigue.
- Pain and swelling in the joints that can lead to arthritis.

• Numbness, facial paralysis and an irregular heartbeat.

Brown recommended protective clothing as the best defense against the ticks. He also suggested inspecting for the ticks after coming in from the outdoors.

"Big hats and jeans are good protection," he said. "That and running a comb or brush through your hair to remove any that might be hiding also helps."

Insect repellents offer another form of defense against ticks, Brown said. A widely-available commercial spray like "Off" should be good enough to ward off ticks, but if sprays fail to work he recommended prompt removal of the tick.

"Ice will kill a tick right away," he said. "Just take an ice cube and freeze the tick, and it'll come right off."

Pets can also be affected by a tick with Lyme disease, and Brown suggested taking the same precautionary measures with dogs and cats as with humans. He added that quick removal of the tick — which must feed on a person's skin for at least 12 hours before communicating the disease — will minimize the possibility of contracting the disease.

According to a study conducted at Iowa State University, the deer ticks that spread the disease are increasing in number and may spread throughout the state. Brown said local deer are no exception to the population explo-

sion of deer ticks.

"We've got a lot of deer here," Brown said. "Many more than we want, but most of the sightings of Lyme have happened in the north-east part of the state."

The ISU study concurs that most of the reports of Lyme infections have happened in the eastern third of the state, but added that the total number of Lyme disease cases in Iowa has increased to 38 this year.

Wayne Rowley, ISU entomologist, said a rash occurs in 60 percent of those who are bitten and recommended medical attention if the more serious symptoms of headache, fever and chills ensue.

"Getting medical help during the first stage, when the disease responds to medical treatment, is the best option," Rowley said. "An obvious precaution is to avoid tick-infested areas whenever possible."

Steve Tharp, a park ranger at Coralville Reservoir Park, said the four public campgrounds on the lower Iowa River have had no reported cases of Lyme disease, but public concern about the disease is growing.

"The incidences in Iowa are so low that we haven't posted any information on it yet," he said. "We have lots of people ask us about it, but we only have one handout on it because it isn't that big of a problem around here."

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### Feet first

Eleven-year-old Tom Morse of Seward, Neb., and a friend set up Wednesday. The boys used the slides to escape hot, humid conditions.

# Illinois senator's ship goes down, as riverboat gambling is defeated

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — State Sen. Denny Jacobs wasn't even the captain of his own ship when it went down.

In April, the Democrat from East Moline set out to bring economic opportunity to the Quad Cities by proposing that Illinois compete with Iowa for riverboat gambling on the Mississippi River.

But late Friday night, Jacobs' vision of gambling on the river — which had been tampered with against his will — became a lost cause. The House overwhelmingly killed the plan in the waning hours of the legislative session.

"I don't know what happened (in the House)," he said early Saturday, shortly after the defeat. "They had 63 votes when I left the floor — it was on the (vote) board at 63."

"That's when I turned around and walked out and figured, hell, with (House Speaker Michael) Madigan in the chair, we got it."

Jacobs was so confident the bill would be shipped to the governor that he had the Senate Democratic press staff distribute a news

release hailing the victory.

Then the bill received 75 "no" votes in the House and only 32 "yes" votes, and Jacobs' luck ran out.

Franklin Fried of San Diego, who has been promoting riverboat gambling in Iowa, said the defeat of the issue in Illinois, gives Iowa an edge.

"Iowa has an unique opportunity to step ahead of the competition by establishing a first-rate national tourist attraction, which will serve as a model for the region," Fried said in a statement distributed in Des Moines.

"Now more than ever, it's important we work together to ensure that Iowa's showboats set the standard for the industry by providing family entertainment, outstanding service and the most authentic detailing in architecture, foods and costuming," he said.

At stake in the Illinois House was a revised riverboat package sponsored by Rep. E.J. "Zeke" Giorgi, a Rockford Democrat, that would have allowed up to 10 riverboats to

ply the Mississippi River and part of the Illinois River. Jacobs had only planned to have the boats in the Quad Cities area.

Giorgi's bill provided for subsequent expansion so that up to 20 boats would be running outside of Cook County. Jacobs thought that too much expansion would cost his area tourist dollars.

Gov. James Thompson supported the plan, but not even his presence on the House floor while the bill was being heard carried enough weight to pass the package.

Giorgi, who had been handling the bill since it initially passed the Senate in late May, said his failure to get House Republican support for the plan is what ultimately did it in.

"We needed cooperation from the Republican side of the aisle and that cooperation was never forthcoming, we could never count on it," he said. "They just put up a wall, like a Berlin Wall, and wouldn't climb over it."

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# Viewpoints

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## Smoke screen?

President George Bush on Friday capitalized on extensive press coverage as he stood at the Iwo Jima Memorial in Arlington, Va., to continue his attempts to whip up nationwide patriotic fervor over the treatment of Old Glory.

The furor surrounding Bush's proposed flag-burning amendment to the Constitution, and the alacrity with which onlookers received his message, all too clearly indicate a mentality prevalent in the United States.

Bush's attempt to ban flag-burning is galling for two reasons. Most obviously, it impinges on the rights of U.S. citizens to voice legitimate concerns about American policies. But perhaps more importantly, focusing so much time and publicity upon the theoretical treatment of an icon threatens to turn heads from more crucial, non-symbolic issues.

In short, the flag-burning flap is the biggest non-issue since Bush's farcical pledge of allegiance controversy in the last election.

While Bush and his colleagues in Congress continue to beat their mindless rallying cry ("Flag-burning is wrong, dead wrong."), the NATO alliance falters, the trade deficit spirals, and the administration continues to grapple with departments that have yet to be fully or competently staffed.

Flags will continue to be burned in protest of governmental policies — with or without George Bush's rubber stamp. The president may be able to muster enough bipartisan political support to force a vote on the issue.

The only question remaining is how many heads will be turned from the real issues in the meantime.

Sara Anderson  
 Nation/World Editor

## Wish list

Last week, President George Bush joined Republican colleagues on Capitol Hill in their battle to chip away at the Democratic advantage in Congress. That fight, which began without subtlety months ago with ethics charges that purged several Democrats from top leadership positions, was extended Thursday in an unabashed assault on Democratic incumbency advantages.

Bush's proposal, offered in the guise of an extensive campaign reform package (and alongside a promised Congressional pay raise), basically amounts to a GOP wish list. Besides calling for the elimination of most PACs, it included:

- Provisions for halving the per-candidate limit on campaign contributions from the remaining PACs.
- Demanding the full disclosure of "soft money" — campaign funding from labor groups and corporate supporters that, although technically barred from federal candidates, often drifts into campaign stockpiles via political parties.
- Sharply restricting Congressional franking privileges.
- Confining gerrymandering to geographic or community boundaries.
- Banning carry-over campaign funds from use in later campaigns.
- Doubling the amount of money candidates can receive from their parties.

Anything else, Mr. President?

The partisan motivation behind Bush's proposal would be almost comical if the goal behind it was not so crucial. Bush and his colleagues are right; the continued Democratic lock on Congress presents a serious obstacle to the proper functioning of a representative, democratic government. But this heavy-handed presidential effort — essentially doomed to failure on the Hill — caters so obviously to the needs of Republican candidates that it can only hinder the GOP's cause.

Jay Casini  
 Editor

## Speak now, or . . .

Thursday, the U.S. Supreme Court issued a ruling giving public officials more power to selectively interpret the constitutional clause protecting the right of free speech.

The ruling was specifically intended to discourage advertising and sales pitches on college campuses.

But the means do not justify the ends, as Justice Antonin Scalia suggests in his written summary of the Court's decision. Government restrictions on commercial speech may be valid even if they "go beyond the least restrictive means to achieve the desired end," Scalia wrote.

Just what is the desired end of such censorship?

Product marketing is essential to any country's economy. Advertising in this country sells products, stereotypes and — God forbid — lifestyles, simultaneously creating the morals and tastes of the American people. Advertising also raises the funds to create more efficient products and to develop safer technology.

It is an important part of the American socialization process, not to mention the economy, and should not be excerpted from the grounds of U.S. institutions of higher learning — or anywhere else.

Any abridgement of freedom of speech, no matter how offensive the subject, is a direct infringement of a constitutionally granted right.

Lest the government become any more restrictive of the right to express one's concerns, anyone smelling the stench of this unsound decision should voice those concerns before it's too late — because this is just the beginning.

Sara Langenberg  
 Editorial Writer

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

# Death penalty for drug dealers?

The decision last week to deny to suspect criminals the right to use suspect-money to pay ingenious lawyers to spring them suggests the lengths to which the government is driven in its progressively futile war against crime (crime rises; for every 200 crimes committed, one person ends up in jail), which has us now fretting as much about the question of homes for the criminals as we do about homes for the homeless.

In New York state there is considerable frustration over the failure of the legislature to re-impose capital punishment. Gov. Mario Cuomo believes that the U.S. Supreme Court has a right to legalize killing unborn children, but he does not appear to believe that the court has a right to legalize killing full-grown murderers. And frustration mounts.

One-hundred thirteen people have been executed since the decision of the court in 1976 (*Gregg v. Georgia*) that decreed the standards capital punishment legislation would need to meet if it wanted to escape death at the hands of the Eighth Amendment (which forbids cruel and unusual punishment).

Now the word "unusual" demands special examination. It would be "unusual" to sentence a convicted

## William F. Buckley Jr.

man to be tossed into a cobra pit. It is also unusual to force a convicted man to expose his arm to a lethal injection — yet we are unaware of any legal arguments against the needle, especially when it is the execution mode of choice (some states do precisely that, grant the criminal his choice of two or more means of dying).

In order to be unusual in the sense of unconstitutional, the punishment needs to be archaic in the sense that it is thought to be cruelly archaic. And then in *Coker v. Georgia* (1977) the court, with a heavy 7-2 majority, declared that punishment was "cruel" in the constitutionally prohibited sense if it imposed a penalty on a criminal disproportionate to the crime he had committed. In *Coker*, the court banned execution for rapists, the logic being that the victim in due course rises and continues to live, whereas the rapist, if executed, will not rise again, at least not in this world.

All of which one gathers up and asks: Would it prove possible to

institute death as the penalty for drug merchants? I would myself endorse such a penalty for drug merchants who sell the stuff to minors. Every now and then you could satisfy the standards of *Coker v. Georgia* by pointing to a human corpse who had died of an overdose of drugs. Would the court prohibit the execution of drug merchants who had pandered to minors?

It is not an easy call. We are all waiting to see what it is that William Bennett, our current drug czar, is going to come up with in September when he discloses his new drug prevention program. Since it is pre-decided that the Bush administration will not advocate the legalization of drugs, the Bennett basket is going to have to be chock-full of ferula with which to beat offenders. More prosecutions, more jails — fewer drugs?

It does not, of course, follow. But it is worth pondering: Should the Eighth Amendment deny to a government of the people by the people and for the people the right to decree the ultimate sentence as appropriate to a crime that deeply threatens that society? A few years ago, there was no such thing as "crack" even as, a few years ago, there was no such thing as AIDS. A call for capital punishment for

drug merchants is consistent with the rhetorical gravity with which we refer to the menace of drugs. If drugs do indeed ruin a person, and it is illegal to sell such drugs, why is it inappropriate to punish Panderer A by execution, perhaps with the ripple effect of diverting Panderers B to Z to different professions?

Proponents of capital punishment have very nearly given up saying what is nevertheless true: Namely, that the extent to which such a penalty deters can only be known if it is comprehensively applied, and with some dispatch. We rue the Chinese students who are convicted on Monday and executed on Thursday. But we do indeed learn more about capital punishment as a deterrent than in America, where it takes 10 years to execute Ted Bundy.

The Supreme Court should take a back seat. And my guess is that it would do so if the Cuomos of this world could be shunted aside, leaving it to the people, through their legislators, to judge when it is appropriate to take the life of the criminal.

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



The Daily Iowan/Joseph Sharpnack

# Flag-burning only sears symbol's sanctity

Given the paroxysms of patriotic pique in the aftermath of the U.S. Supreme Court's decision that flag-burning as a form of political protest is protected by the First Amendment, you'd think the court had decreed that American flags must be burned.

And given the agitated urgency of President George Bush's call for an amendment to amend the First Amendment to excuse flag-burning from free speech, you'd think the air of this country was thick with the black smoke of burning flags.

Of course, neither is true. In the court's majority opinion, Justice William Brennan summarized the thinking behind the decision: "If there is a bedrock principle underlying the First Amendment, it is that the government may not prohibit the expression of an idea simply because society finds the idea itself offensive or disagreeable." Concurring, Justice Anthony Kennedy, a conservative Reagan appointee, added: "The hard fact is that sometimes we must make decisions we do not like. We make them because they are right, right in the sense that the law and the Constitution, as we see them, compel the result."

Chief Justice William Rehnquist, in his poignant but logically flawed dissent, countered: "Surely one of the high purposes of a democratic society is to legislate against conduct that is regarded as evil and profoundly offensive to the majority of people — whether it be murder, embezzlement, pollution or flag-burning."

Of course, the typically apolitical

## J.L. McClure

Are we as a nation so insecure, so fearful, that our democratic ideals, articulated in the Constitution and Bill of Rights and embodied in the flag, cannot tolerate and survive even the most offensive political dissent?

acts of murder, embezzlement and pollution are not just "profoundly offensive"; they also happen to tangibly affect the lives and welfare of others. Burning a flag in political protest only sears the sanctity of our most revered national symbol.

Searched himself by the court's decision, Bush has called for a constitutional amendment that would prohibit the desecration of the flag, insisting that the flag is "a unique national symbol." Indeed, the flag

of the United States is unique, not simply because it's the most visible and hallowed of our national symbols but because, unlike the Lincoln memorial or Washington Monument or Statue of Liberty, the flag is pure symbol, having no physical existence except in its various representations, be those representations on cloth, paper, plastic, video or whatever.

As Justice John Paul Stevens pointed out in his curiously reasoned dissent, the flag "is a symbol of freedom, of equal opportunity, of religious tolerance and of good will for other peoples who share our aspirations." That is, the flag is not a thing, but an idea. And as idea, any incorporation of it — whether waving it merrily on the floor of a Republican convention or burning it angrily on the streets outside the convention — is an expression of the waver's or burner's particular relationship to that idea. As pure symbol, the flag cannot ever be invoked without implicitly making some comment in reference to the idea it represents.

And contrary to Justice Stevens' conclusion, such expression, however offensive the majority may find it, must be protected as a fundamental right of freedom. Are we as a nation so insecure, so fearful, that our democratic ideals, articulated in the Constitution and Bill of Rights and embodied in the flag, cannot tolerate and survive even the most offensive political dissent?

What is shameful in the Court's 5-4 decision is not that a majority

of the justices upheld the right to burn the American flag as a form of political speech, but that the decision was not unanimous.

\*\*\*\*\*

A note needs to be added about Bush's political grandstanding and patriotic claptrap amid this flag-burning brouhaha.

Recall the many television commercials employed by Bush during his presidential campaign last year? Recall among the images of happy grandchildren and furloughed black rapists all the American flags? There was not one Bush advertisement exhorting us to buy him as president that wasn't awash in the red, white and blue. It so happens that all of those commercials were against the law. Specifically, they were in violation of Section 15(i) of Public Law 94-344, the federal law codifying the rules and customs pertaining to the flag, the law Bush says he so much loves. That law reads succinctly and emphatically: "The flag should never be used for advertising purposes in any manner whatsoever." Never. Not even by Republicans trying to smear their political opponents and avoid the more thorny issues of the day.

Yes, George Bush, staunch defender of Old Glory and all it stands for, turns out to be an habitual flag desecrator himself. Not to mention a hypocrite.

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

# Rights

There are still individuals and groups that are not anxious to grant equal opportunity, and these decisions say they don't have to worry about it," said Turner.

Turner said discrimination problems have only been solved for segments of minorities and blames the lack of further efforts for solutions on past and present presidential administrations.

"Since Johnson, we have had the voice of a president that is happy with the way things were in 1918, with the exception of Jimmy Carter," Turner said.

Wing concurred. "The past administration with its racist attitudes gave people the message that it's OK to bash blacks and gays and other minorities," she said.

Wing said possible avenues for making real changes in discrimination would include changing the

attitudes of those in leadership positions, a move in the media to focus on interracial cooperation, and early education extending into higher education about discrimination.

Jones said further progress toward the elimination of discrimination must be made in the economic sector.

"We have a psycho-social system that keeps the bottom on the bottom," said Jones. "We need to break that cycle."

The margin between white and black family income has grown in the past two decades. In 1970, the median income for white families was \$10,236, while the average black family's income was \$6,279. By 1987, the median white family income grew to \$32,274, while the median income for black families was \$18,098.

One-third of blacks lived below the poverty level in 1987 — three times the number of whites, according to the U.S. census.

Jones said there is a high correlation between parent's income, ACT scores, admittance into colleges, and collegiate success among undergraduates.

"In order to make progress the university has to be intrusive," said Jones. "They need to go into the public schools and communities and educate to upset this correlation."

Wing said education about discrimination must begin as early as possible and extend into higher education.

"People go out into the work force and don't even know what racism is," said Wing. "They haven't been taught to identify it."

Continued from page 1

# Metro/Iowa

## Prairie Meadows may have \$1 million in credit

DES MOINES (AP) — Prairie Meadows may have \$1 million left in its line of credit when thoroughbred racing resumes at the end of July, Polk County's comptroller says.

Earlier, Comptroller James Koolhof said the track was borrowing at a pace that would leave it out of cash and credit by the end of July.

But he revised his assessment after re-evaluating the track's finances and taking into account a two-week layoff as the horse racing track at Altoona converts from harness to thoroughbred racing.

The \$1 million remaining from a line of credit set up in May could be used to cushion any losses during August, he said.

"At the same time, it is up to the staff to get the track going well in August," Koolhof said.

Because of heavy losses, the track is cutting short its harness season next Sunday, instead of continuing through Aug. 6, as originally planned. Thoroughbred racing resumes July 26.

# Abortion

have an abortion during the first three months of pregnancy must be left to her and her doctor. It said states may regulate abortions during the second trimester only to protect the woman's health, and may take steps to protect fetal life in the third trimester.

State authority to regulate abortions after the first trimester was not made absolute, however.

In the past decade, about 1.5 million legal abortions have been performed each year.

If *Roe v. Wade* were reversed, states would be free to stringently regulate — or even outlaw — abortion.

The court could use the Missouri case to reaffirm *Roe v. Wade*, but pro-choice and anti-abortion forces do not view that alternative as a

likely one. Both sides believe there may be five votes among the court's nine members to give states more leeway in regulating abortion.

Chief Justice William Rehnquist and Justice Byron White, dissenters from the 1973 ruling, have opposed it in each subsequent case. Justices Antonin Scalia and Anthony Kennedy are considered to be willing to reverse or significantly curtail the ruling as well.

Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, the only woman on the high court, could provide the key fifth vote.

In two past abortion rulings, she has criticized the trimester-by-trimester approach adopted in 1973, and generally has been will-dated to give states more regulatory

Continued from page 1

# Trees

"It's some of the best-preserved stuff I've ever seen for being 10,000 years old," he said.

The site where the trees and leaves were found was 25 to 30 feet below the level of the Iowa River flood plane, Baker said. The materials were buried and saturated with water, protecting them from the elements for 10,000 years, Baker said.

"It was incredible," he said. "Although they were fragile, the leaves looked like they fell off the tree yesterday."

Rick Fosse, project manager for the city, said they would have given Baker and the geology department a little more advance notice about the findings if "down time" on the site weren't so expensive.

"Depending on the crew and types of equipment down there, it would cost somewhere between \$300 and \$700 dollars an hour (to wait for the geology department to excavate)," Fosse said.

Fosse also said the state has an injunction against the city to get

the treatment plant completed by a certain date or they will face fines.

In addition, Fosse said the construction workers at the site recently found some peat samples while digging sewers northeast of the plant. Baker and the Department of Natural Resources estimated the samples at between 20 and 25 thousand years old, although they haven't had time to conduct radiocarbon date tests on them.

Baker told Fosse the samples were mainly spruce needles and moss, Fosse said.

Continued from page 1

# Gangs

"drive-by," gang-style street shooting in Council Bluffs, Police Chief Mark Moline said.

On June 17 in Bennington, Neb., a town of 1,000 people northwest of Omaha, a suspected Omaha associate of the Bloods was seen selling crack to three teen-age girls, said Frank Vondra, Bennington's Police Chief.

Vondra said concern about gangs is so great in his area that police officials in the Nebraska towns of Bennington, Elkhorn, Waterloo and Valley are trying to arrange a seminar this month to discuss how to identify people involved in gangs.

"When you start seeing this happen in small villages and small towns, that starts to concern you," said Maj. Don Niemann of the Nebraska State Patrol. "If this is happening, there is the potential of it happening anywhere."

Other law officers say their communities may be next.

"We don't think we have it yet," said E. Edwards, a police detective in Grand Island, Neb. "But we'll probably see it happening in the

next year or so."

Patrick Doman, agent in charge of the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration office in Omaha, said, "We know they (gang members) are using the interstates."

Other reactions are mixed.

"I feel pretty comfortable we don't have a gang presence here," Bill Mizner, Norfolk Police Chief, said. "But I can't come out and say, 'Absolutely no, the gangs have not expanded to the Norfolk area.'"

"We have seen an increase in drugs. And we know they (gangs) are attempting to identify new markets, attempting to maximize profits."

Omaha and Des Moines have drawn attention in recent months for gang activity ranging from drugs to gunplay. Bloods and Crips operate in Omaha. Crips, Vice Lords and Black Gangster Disciples are in Des Moines, police said.

Federal housing projects such as Logan Fontenelle and Hilltop Homes in Omaha and Oakridge in Des Moines have been identified as turf for rival gangs.

Gunfire is so frequent at Logan

Fontenelle, said to be Bloods territory, that the north Omaha project has been dubbed "Little Vietnam."

Des Moines had its first drive-by, gang-style shooting June 24, said Sgt. Rick Gates, commander of the Des Moines police intelligence unit.

"One group shot three people from a rival group," Gates said. "We're pretty sure they were members of Crips and members of Vice Lords."

In Waterloo, Crips and Bloods "are coming from different areas of the country — Los Angeles, Minneapolis, Kansas City and, more than likely, Omaha," said John Beckman, an investigator with the Waterloo police department.

"It's strictly distribution of narcotics," Beckman said. "They come in alone and sometimes in pairs. It's low-profile stuff."

"At this point, they are basically doing business with little or no organization. They have runners, but they're not going around and saying, 'I'm a Blood' or 'I'm a Crip.' The reality, however, is that they are going to get organized," Beckman said.

Continued from page 1

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# Sportsbriefs

## Fittipaldi scores racing hat-trick

CLEVELAND (AP) — Emerson Fittipaldi ran off to his third straight victory, capturing the Cleveland Grand Prix Indy-car race Sunday under a blanket of heat and humidity almost as hot as the streaking Brazilian.

Fittipaldi, who now has won four of his last five starts, including the Indianapolis 500, earned his second triumph in three years on the rough Burke Lakefront Airport road circuit.

The 42-year-old driver, a two-time Formula One champion, avoided every problem on the bumpy 2.48-mile, 12-turn circuit laid out on concrete runways and taxiways. He drove his Chevrolet-powered Penske PC18 across the finish line 16.95 seconds ahead of the Lola-Chevrolet of second-place Mario Andretti.

Fittipaldi, who also won two weeks ago at Detroit, took the lead from pole-winner Michael Andretti Sunday when the two made their first scheduled pit stops at the end of lap 26. While Fittipaldi got in and out cleanly, the younger Andretti bumped into the rear of the car driven by his father and teammate as Mario pitted just in front of him.

The winner earned \$45,160 as he averaged 128.072 mph in a race run without any full-course caution flags and with no serious accidents or injuries. That speed was just shy of Fittipaldi's own race record of 128.421 set in 1987.

## NCAA to announce Final Four site

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Indianapolis officials gave it their best shot Sunday. But it will be days before they know if their bid for the city's third NCAA basketball championship in 15 years was a success.

Groups representing Indianapolis, Seattle, Charlotte, N.C., and East Rutherford, N.J., traveled to Traverse City, Mich., on Sunday to make 45-minute presentations to the NCAA Division I Men's Basketball Committee, chaired by new Big Ten Commissioner James E. Delany.

The committee is expected to announce the Final Four sites for 1994 and 1995 this Thursday from NCAA headquarters in Mission, Kan.

# Sports

## American League Standings

East	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Baltimore	44	34	.564	—	z-4-6	Lost 1	23-19	21-15
New York	39	40	.494	5 1/2	z-6-4	Lost 1	19-19	20-21
Boston	38	39	.494	5 1/2	6-4	Won 4	18-19	20-20
Milwaukee	38	43	.469	7 1/2	z-5-5	Won 1	22-21	16-22
Toronto	37	43	.463	8	z-3-7	Lost 3	18-21	19-22
Cleveland	36	43	.456	8 1/2	z-3-7	Lost 3	18-21	18-22
Detroit	31	47	.397	13	5-5	Won 1	17-21	14-26

West	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Oakland	49	32	.605	—	5-5	Won 3	27-12	22-20
California	46	32	.590	1 1/2	7-3	Lost 1	24-16	22-16
Kansas City	44	35	.557	4	z-7	Lost 2	27-11	17-24
Texas	44	35	.557	4	z-6-4	Won 1	21-21	19-19
Minnesota	41	40	.506	8	5-5	Won 1	21-21	20-19
Seattle	37	43	.463	11 1/2	5-5	Lost 1	20-19	17-24
Chicago	32	50	.390	17 1/2	5-5	Won 2	14-28	18-22

**Today's Games**  
 Milwaukee (Higuera 2-2) at New York (Eiland 1-1), 6:30 p.m.  
 Chicago (Rosenberg 2-5) at Cleveland (Black 6-7), 6:35 p.m.  
 Detroit (Alexander 4-7) at Baltimore (Holton 2-5), 6:35 p.m.  
 Boston (Smithson 4-6) at Toronto (Cerutti 3-4), 6:35 p.m.  
 Kansas City (Gubicza 8-5) at Oakland (Stewart 12-4), 9:05 p.m.  
 Texas (Jeffcoat 4-1) at California (Abbott 6-5), 9:35 p.m.  
 Only games scheduled

**Sunday's Games**  
 Late Game Not Included  
 Milwaukee 10, New York 2  
 Detroit 7, Baltimore 3  
 Oakland 11, Cleveland 3  
 Boston 4, Toronto 1, 11 innings  
 Minnesota 2, California 1  
 Chicago 7, Kansas City 3  
 Seattle at Texas, (n)

**Tuesday's Games**  
 Detroit at New York, 12:30 p.m.  
 Chicago at Cleveland, 12:35 p.m.  
 Milwaukee at Boston, 6:35 p.m.  
 Baltimore at Toronto, 6:35 p.m.  
 Minnesota at Seattle, 7:35 p.m.  
 Texas at California, 8 p.m.  
 Kansas City at Oakland, 8:15 p.m.

## National League Standings

East	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Montreal	45	36	.556	—	z-8-2	Won 1	25-17	20-19
New York	41	36	.532	2	z-6-4	Won 1	24-12	17-24
Chicago	42	38	.525	2 1/2	2-8	Lost 1	18-21	24-17
St. Louis	39	38	.506	4	4-6	Lost 1	22-20	17-18
Pittsburgh	33	43	.434	9 1/2	6-4	Lost 2	17-19	16-24
Philadelphia	28	49	.364	15	4-6	Lost 1	16-22	12-27

West	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
San Francisco	48	33	.593	—	z-5-5	Won 1	28-14	20-19
Houston	46	35	.568	2	z-7-3	Lost 1	22-19	24-16
Cincinnati	42	38	.525	5 1/2	z-4-6	Lost 1	23-19	19-19
San Diego	40	42	.488	8 1/2	5-5	Won 1	19-19	21-23
Los Angeles	39	41	.488	8 1/2	4-6	Won 2	23-19	16-22
Atlanta	33	47	.413	14 1/2	4-6	Won 1	17-21	16-26

**Today's Games**  
 Pittsburgh (Robinson 4-6) at Los Angeles (Morgan 5-7), 3:05 p.m.  
 Cincinnati (Rijo 7-5) at Philadelphia (Howell 6-5), 6:35 p.m.  
 Montreal (Langston 4-2) at Atlanta (Givaine 8-4), 6:40 p.m.  
 New York (Cone 4-5) at Houston (Deshaies 8-3), 7:35 p.m.  
 Only games scheduled

**Sunday's Games**  
 Atlanta 3, Philadelphia 1  
 Montreal 13, Houston 2  
 San Diego 5, St. Louis 2  
 New York 7, Cincinnati 2  
 Los Angeles 3, Pittsburgh 2  
 San Francisco 4, Chicago 3

**Tuesday's Games**  
 San Diego at Chicago, 1:20 p.m.  
 New York at Houston, 1:35 p.m.  
 San Francisco at Pittsburgh, 5:05  
 Los Angeles at St. Louis, 5:35 p.m.  
 Cincinnati at Philadelphia, 6:35 p.m.  
 Montreal at Atlanta, 6:40 p.m.

## LPGA Money Leaders

MONTREAL (AP) — Final scores and prize money Sunday in the \$600,000 LPGA du Maurier Classic, played on the par-72, 6,261-yard, Bearcreek Golf Club Course:

Yamnie Green \$90,000	68-69-70-72-279
Pat Bradley \$48,000	69-75-69-67-280
Betsy King \$48,000	67-69-74-70-280
Patty Sheehan \$26,000	69-74-69-69-281
Amy Alcott \$26,000	70-70-72-69-281
Suzie Hammond \$26,000	71-71-68-71-281
Nancy Brown \$16,650	70-74-70-68-282
Beth Daniel \$16,650	71-69-71-71-282
Nancy Lopez \$14,100	73-71-72-68-284
Dawn Coe \$10,740	71-73-73-67-284
Nina Faust \$10,740	75-73-68-68-284
JoAnne Carner \$10,740	73-71-72-68-284
Colleen Walker \$10,740	71-70-73-70-284
Jane Geddes \$10,740	69-71-70-74-284
Amy Benz \$8,400	71-73-71-70-285
Cathy Reynolds \$8,400	71-72-71-71-285
Laura Davies \$7,800	71-69-72-74-286
Dottie Mochrie \$7,200	74-70-72-71-287
Pat Rizzo \$7,200	73-68-75-71-287
Jody Rosenthal \$7,200	72-71-70-74-287
Kate Rogerson \$6,310	75-71-71-71-288
Myra Blackwell \$6,310	73-72-70-73-288
Alicia Ritzen \$6,310	69-75-70-74-288
Marci Bozarth \$5,550	72-74-73-70-289
Donna White \$5,550	72-73-74-70-289
Ayako Okamoto \$5,550	73-71-71-74-289
Hollis Stacy \$5,550	69-72-69-79-289
Tracy Kerdyk \$4,508	75-69-77-69-289
Suzie Riechman \$4,508	75-72-71-74-289
Robin Walton \$4,508	72-75-72-71-290
Kay Cockerill \$4,508	73-73-72-72-290
Mina Radrzaj Hrdn \$4,507	75-70-72-73-290
Trish Johnson \$4,507	75-72-69-74-290
Shirley Furlong \$4,507	75-72-71-74-290
Cindy Farrick \$4,507	73-71-71-75-290
Lauri Merten \$3,585	73-74-73-71-291
Ok-Hee Ku \$3,585	74-72-74-71-291
Lynn Adams \$3,585	69-77-72-73-291
Sherri Turner \$3,585	72-71-70-78-291
Barbara Rosen \$2,885	75-72-71-74-292
Kathy Guadagnino \$2,885	75-73-73-71-292
Tina Barrett \$2,885	71-71-78-72-292
Kathy Whitworth \$2,885	74-71-73-74-292
Kristi Albers \$2,885	69-72-76-75-292
Caroline Pierce \$2,885	73-71-71-77-292
Bobbi Richardson \$2,113	71-75-74-75-293
Sue Thomas \$2,113	72-76-72-73-293
Heather Farr \$2,113	74-73-73-73-293
Cindy Schreyer \$2,113	71-74-75-73-293
Sandra Haynie \$2,113	75-72-72-74-293
Deborah McHaffie \$2,113	70-71-77-75-293
Bobbi Richardson \$1,485	71-75-74-75-293
Heather Drew \$1,485	74-74-75-71-294
Barb Mucha \$1,485	75-73-74-72-294
Laura Hurbit \$1,485	75-71-73-75-294
Cindy Mackey \$1,485	77-71-70-76-294
Cathy Gerring \$1,485	75-72-71-74-294
Jacki Ferguson \$1,485	70-73-72-79-294
Meg Mallon \$1,025	69-78-78-70-295
Allison Finney \$1,025	77-71-76-71-295
Martha Nause \$1,025	72-75-76-72-295
Barb Thomas \$1,025	73-72-77-73-295
Barb Henkewsky \$1,025	71-75-74-75-295
Cathy Morse \$1,025	75-69-73-78-295
Cathy Marino \$810	73-73-81-69-296
Jill Briles \$810	74-70-79-73-296
Lisa Walters \$810	73-74-75-74-296
Sandra Spuzich \$810	76-72-73-75-296
Cindy Figg-Currier \$810	71-74-74-77-296
Vicki Pinner \$669	74-73-77-73-297
Kathryn Young \$669	75-72-76-74-297
Sue Ertl \$669	72-75-74-76-297
Jane Crawford \$669	72-74-75-76-297
Jane Anderson \$669	74-72-74-77-297
Connie Phillips \$615	70-76-77-75-298
Sandra Palmer	74-74-74-77-299
Maggie Will	73-70-75-81-299
Robin Hood	73-74-77-76-300
Margaret Ward	76-72-78-75-301
Dot Germain	74-74-74-74-301
Laurie Rinker	78-78-78-78-301
Jan Stephenson	79-79-79-79-301

## Transactions

**BASEBALL**  
**American League**  
 CHICAGO WHITE SOX—Signed Richard Dotson, pitcher. Sent Tom McCarthy, pitcher, outright to Vancouver of the Pacific Coast League.  
 CLEVELAND INDIANS—Placed Tom Candiotti, pitcher, on the 15-day disabled list. Recalled Rod Nichols, pitcher, from Colorado Springs of the Pacific Coast League.  
 NEW YORK YANKEES—Activated Clay Parker, pitcher, from the 15-day disabled list. Placed Dave LaPoint, pitcher, on the 15-day disabled list.  
 TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Placed Frank Mills, pitcher, on the 15-day disabled list. Purchased the contract of Greg Myers, catcher, from Knoxville of the Southern League.  
**National League**  
 ATLANTA BRAVES—Traded Dion James, outfielder, to the Cleveland Indians for Oddie McNamara, outfielder. Traded Rene Smith, pitcher, to the Montreal Expos for Sergio Valdes and Nate Minchey, pitchers, and Kevin Dean, outfielder.  
 CINCINNATI REDS—Recalled Jack Armstrong, pitcher, from Nashville of the American Association. Sent Mike Griffin, pitcher, to Nashville.  
 SAN DIEGO PADRES—Placed Mike Marshall, outfielder, from the 21-day disabled list. Placed Mariano Duncan, shortstop, on the 15-day disabled list. Moved Chris Gwynn from the 15-day to the 21-day disabled list.  
**MONTREAL EXPOS**—Optioned Marty Pevay, catcher, to Indianapolis of the American Associa-

# Chang

Continued from page 10

incentive for me to work harder. That would be quite a scene, wouldn't it?"

Getting to the semifinals won't be easy for Chang or McEnroe, who was the target of an anonymous death threat on Saturday. Police are investigating the telephone calls made to the All England Club and a national newspaper, which prompted extra security for McEnroe's match against Pugh on Centre Court.

McEnroe's next opponent is Australian John Fitzgerald, a doubles specialist who is making his third final-16 appearance at Wimbledon. If McEnroe wins, he

would probably play fourth-seeded Mats Wilander in the quarterfinals. Wilander, who hasn't dropped a set in his first three matches, plays unseeded Christo Van Rensburg of South Africa in the fourth round.

Chang faces an ever rockier road to the semis. First he must get past eighth-seeded Tim Mayotte, an excellent grass-court player who has reached the quarterfinals here five of the past eight years. The survivor faces the winner of the match between defending champion Stefan Edberg and 16th-seeded Amos Mansdorf of Israel.

# Wimbledon

Continued from page 10

encounter with Edberg and will be facing one of the best serve-and-volley players in tennis. Though Mansdorf has excellent side-to-side quickness, he is not always comfortable coming to the net for volleys, and the 5-foot-8, 140-pound right-hander cannot expect to overpower opponents.

Against Edberg, he will have to rely on his solid service return, especially from his backhand, and keep the Swede off balance with good service placement.

A dozen years ago, Jimmy Connors played a demonstration match in Israel against Mansdorf and other local junior players, and said, "I don't want to be around in 10 years when they are on the pro tour."

Connors lost last week in the second round at Wimbledon, while Mansdorf will be seeking his first Grand Slam quarterfinal. "The problem in a tournament is not the last rounds, it's the first rounds," Mansdorf said. "Now it's easy, I don't have anything to lose."

# Baseball

Continued from page 10

victory over the Chicago Cubs.

Pinch-hitter Greg Litto opened the inning with a single off Rick Sutcliffe, 9-6. Litton was forced at second by Brett Butler, who advanced to third on a stolen base and catcher Damon Berryhill's throwing error.

After Robby Thompson struck out, Will Clark singled to pull the Giants to within 3-2. Mitchell hit Sutcliffe's next pitch over the fence in right, improving his major league-leading totals to 26 homers and 74 RBIs.

Jeff Brantley, 2-0, pitched three innings of one-hit relief and Steve Bedrosian pitched a perfect ninth for his 12th save, striking out two of the three batters he faced. He has six saves since he was traded to San Francisco by Philadelphia two weeks ago.

Sutcliffe allowed seven hits, struck out six and walked one in his fourth complete game. **Mets 7, Reds 2**  
**CINCINNATI**—Howard Johnson hit his 22nd home run and doubled twice as the New York Mets beat the Cincinnati Reds 7-2 Sunday for only their second victory in the last six games.

Sid Fernandez, 6-2, allowed five hits in 7 2-3 innings to win his second straight start after five consecutive no-decisions. Don Aase finished with two-hit relief.

Scott Scudder, 2-2, allowed five

runs and seven hits in 2 1-3 innings for the Reds, who went 4-6 on their homestand.

Johnson's sacrifice fly gave the Mets the lead in the first and an RBI single by Fernandez made it 2-0 in the second. Fernandez is 7-for-31 at the plate this season.

New York broke open the game with three runs in the third as Kevin McReynolds hit a sacrifice fly and Gregg Jefferies hit an RBI single. Third baseman Luis Quiñones' fielding error allowed Mookie Wilson to score for a 5-0 lead. **Padres 5, Cardinals 2**

**ST. LOUIS**—Bruce Hurst's second major-league hit triggered a four-run third inning Sunday and led the San Diego Padres past the St. Louis Cardinals 5-2.

"What's the old saying, every squirrel finds an acorn once in a while?" San Diego manager Jack McKeon said.

Hurst was 1-for-35 at the plate coming into the game.

"I didn't think he was going to go through the whole season without another hit," McKeon said.

Hurst, who scored his first big-league run, singled to lead off the third. Guerrero then booted Bip Roberts' grounder for an error and, one out later, Tony Gwynn walked to load the bases. Marvell Wynne hit a three-run double and scored on Garry Templeton's double.

# Ruddock scores win over the Bonecrusher

FAYETTEVILLE, N.C. (AP) — Razor Ruddock survived a second-round knockdown to beat James "Bonecrusher" Smith on Sunday, scoring a seventh-round knockout of the former world heavyweight champion.

Ruddock, 23, used a left uppercut to send Smith against the ropes and finished the ex-champ with a flurry of punches. Smith fell face first onto the canvas and was counted out at 2:18 of the seventh round of the 10-round event at the Cumberland County Memorial Arena.

Ruddock, the Canadian heavyweight champion, is 22-1-1 with 15 knockouts. Smith, the former World Boxing Association heavyweight champion, is 19-8-1.

Ruddock was ahead on all three judges' cards when the fight ended. Smith, 36, knocked down Ruddock with a right midway through the second round. But Ruddock got to his feet and delivered a left second before the bell.

Ruddock consistently scored with left jabs, forcing swelling under Smith's right eye by the fourth round.

Smith had a brief flurry in the fifth, mixing in a right to the head with a series of body shots that backed Ruddock against the ropes. But Ruddock was able to work out of trouble again.

Ruddock began the decisive seventh with a pair of rights, then stayed on the offensive until the knockout.

Ruddock won the Canadian championship May 28, 1988, with a first-round knockout of Ken LaKusta. His only loss came April 30, 1985, against David Jaco on a ninth-round knockout. He has won his last 13 fights, 12 by knockout.

Smith won the WBA title Dec. 12, 1986 with a first-round knockout of Tim Witherspoon. He lost the championship less than three months later in a 12-round unanimous decision to current undisputed heavyweight champion Mike Tyson. Smith is 0-2-1 since losing to Tyson.

In other matches, U.S. Olympic team captain Anthony Hembrick improved his light heavyweight record to 4-0 with a knockout at 1:28 of the second round against David Overton, 8-5.

# European Co. lands rights to Olympics

LIMASSOL, Cyprus (AP) — The European Broadcasting Union has secured the television rights to the next Olympic Games and other major sporting events after losing rights to the Wimbledon tennis championship to a competitor, President Albert Scharff said Sunday.

He reported as the 40-member union ended its two-day annual meeting that the union has acquired rights for the 1992 Winter Olympics at Albertville, France, the Summer Games in Barcelona, the 1994 Winter Games at Lillehammer, Norway, the 1992 and 1996 European soccer championships and the finals of the 1990-1996 European Cups.

"The General Assembly unanimously accepted all the contracts we have concluded in the past few months and also provided cost guarantees," Scharff said.

The EBU paid \$45 million for the Albertville Games, \$75 million for Barcelona and \$24 million for Lillehammer.

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Nation/World

Move by U.S. military, civilians will hurt Panamanian economy

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) — Thousands of American servicemen and civilians finished moving over the weekend onto U.S. bases, widening the rift with the regime of Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega.



Manuel Noriega

The U.S. military's Southern Command says the move is intended to "maintain a low military profile in the face of harassment by the Panamanian Defense Forces in recent months."

It also seems designed to increase pressure on Noriega to step down as chief of the defense forces and Panama's de facto leader.

It will deprive the country's already battered economy of about \$60 million a year the Americans were spending. They will now make purchases in stores and other facilities within the Southern Command.

A total of 6,400 Americans, including dependents, were involved in the move, which was ordered in May by the Defense Department when violence broke out after the May 7 presidential election.

Government opponents and international observers said opposition candidates won the vote by 3-1. But Noriega voided the results, alleging interference in the campaign by the U.S. government, which has been trying to oust him since his indictment in Miami last year on drug trafficking charges.

The move to military bases involved not only servicemen, but also civilian employees of the Southern Command and its various branches.

All had been living in houses and apartments off base. On the base, unmarried personnel are assigned to regular barracks, while married people and families live in military housing. The biggest complaint is lack of privacy.

Civilians especially were reluctant to move. One civilian employee of the

Army, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said they did "not see the reason for it, since this was not a war zone."

However, there were 55 reports of harassment by Panamanian authorities in May and six in June. They included the detention of U.S. military personnel who were questioned by police in Panama City for alleged petty offenses and then released.

The mass move also disappointed some Panamanians who profited from the American presence off-base.

"It is going to be hard to rent those apartments again soon," said a superintendent of one 34-unit apartment building. It was leased early this year by the Southern Command for its servicemen and employees.

A real estate agent, who like the superintendent spoke on condition of anonymity, said the building owners went into debt to finance improvements — special water tanks, air conditioning, security — as conditions for a contract with the U.S. military.

"They thought they were looking at long-term contracts," the agent said.

The Americans were paying \$15 million a year in rents alone in Panama. Their rent and the other money they spent helped keep this country's economy barely afloat after more than a year of U.S. economic sanctions imposed following Noriega's indictment.

Greek premier sworn into office

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — Conservative Tzannis Tzannetakis was sworn in Sunday as premier of a conservative-leftist coalition government formed to end corrupt politics as crowds chanted "Put the crooks in jail!"

agreed to the government Saturday on condition it last only three months and limit its work to "restoring democratic institutions and cleansing Greek political life."

"Catharsis, catharsis, put the crooks in jail!" the crowd chanted when Tzannetakis appeared.

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S. African troops patrol riot site

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Troops on Sunday patrolled a village where 11 people were killed in a riot prompted by citizen protests over being forced to become part of the black homeland of Bophuthatswana.

Residents of the homeland town of Leuwfontein said as many as 2,000 people had been rounded up in a police dragnet. A private civil-rights group said some were being beaten and stoned by police seeking vengeance for the clash Saturday between police and residents.

Residents of the homeland town of Leuwfontein said as many as 2,000 people had been rounded up in a police dragnet.

The reports could not be confirmed. Officials said four policemen were burned to death when a mob set fire to their vehicle, and five others were killed with axes and stones. Police and local residents said two civilians were killed by police bullets. Several others were reported wounded.

town of 1,500 people and neighboring Braklaagte, with 9,000 people, to Bophuthatswana.

Braklaagte citizens earlier lost a legal appeal, and in March, police there were accused of beating people who refused to declare themselves citizens of Bophuthatswana.

There were conflicting accounts of Saturday's riot, with some reports quoting police as saying it broke out after officers tried to break up the meeting on grounds it was an "alleged illegal gathering."

In a later police statement, Col. D. George said law officers were the victims of an "unprovoked attack."

Residents claimed they did not know the whereabouts of the 2,000 reportedly taken into police custody, but other reports said they apparently were being kept under guard in the town.

Joanne Yawitch, a spokeswoman for Transvaal Rural Action Committee, a private civil-rights organization, said "quite a lot" of people had been detained, but she could not give any figures.

The South African Press Association quoted her as saying some of those held were "gathered into an open space and stoned and beaten by the police."

She also said South African police had been called in to help restore order, but the Press Association quoted a police spokesman, Lt. R. Olivier, as saying South African officers "are not involved" in Bophuthatswana.

The homeland system in effect helps control the size of South Africa's black population, now at 28 million. The 5 million whites control the economy and dominate the government.

The homelands are not recognized internationally as separate countries, and critics say such boundary changes in South Africa have deprived thousands of people of South African citizenship and the job opportunities that go with it.

Bophuthatswana, actually seven separate parcels of territory in the north-central part of the country, has an estimated population of 1.7 million.

Some residents of Leuwfontein have asked South African courts to overturn a 1988 government edict that added their

and said two Amnesty International representatives would be given visas to attend.

Matti Tohianen of the Finnish delegation said police hit the hands of the four students carrying the banner and grabbed it during opening ceremonies.

North Korea apparently balked at allowing Amnesty representation because the group has criticized North Korea's human-rights record.

The Danish delegation also was considering pulling out of the festival after police briefly detained three of its members for unfurling the human-rights banner during a speech by President Kim Il Sung.

The Union of Nordic Center Youth issued a statement saying the confiscation of banners was "not within the spirit of the festival."

Other delegates said they had received letters from the North Koreans warning they would be held personally responsible for any actions

at the opening ceremony that were critical of the host country or other participants.

A Norwegian delegate said her group smuggled in a banner expressing solidarity with the suppressed Chinese pro-democracy movement.

The Chinese delegates also circulated a statement calling for the Chinese government to "respect the freedom of expression and stop the ongoing arrests and executions."

North Korea has supported China's crackdown on the pro-democracy movement in that country. Twenty-seven people have been executed since the movement was crushed by the military last month.

Rachel Kyte, a representative of the European National Youth Council, said her group was "not happy" about the staging of the festival in North Korea, one of the world's most closed and tightly controlled nations.

The banners were seized at the opening ceremonies Saturday.

The Danish banner read "Human rights in North Korea too," while Finland's banner protested North Korea's refusal to allow the human-rights group Amnesty International to attend the one-week event.

The Finn delegation had decided to drop out of the festival to protest the confiscation but reversed its decision Sunday, after North Korea apologized

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Matti Tohianen of the Finnish delegation said police hit the hands of the four students carrying the banner and grabbed it during opening ceremonies.

North Korea apparently balked at allowing Amnesty representation because the group has criticized North Korea's human-rights record.

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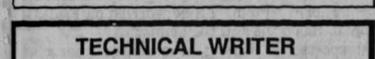
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The Daily Iowan  
**Sports**  
 Monday, July 3, 1989 — Page 10



INSIDE SPORTS

The NCAA Men's Basketball Committee will announce the 1994 and 1995 Final Four sites Thursday from their headquarter in Kansas See Sportsbriefs

## da Silva takes lead at Tour de France

### Defending champ Delgado falls off pace to 12th place

LUXEMBOURG (AP)—Acacio da Silva of Portugal, who grew up in Luxembourg, grabbed the overall lead in the 76th Tour de France bicycle race Sunday after winning the 84-mile first stage through the Duchy.

In Sunday's second stage, a team time trial in the afternoon, da Silva's Carrera team placed 12th, but he still held on to the overall leader's yellow jersey. The Super U team was the winner of the time trial in 53 minutes, 48 seconds over the 28½ miles.

Defending champion Pedro Delgado of Spain fell far behind after a disastrous weekend of racing, including turning up late for the start of Saturday's prologue.

The competition, a 2,020-mile race that ends July 23 in Paris, opened with a victory by Eric Breukink of the Netherlands in the prologue. Breukink, however, finished far back in the pack in the first leg Sunday and dropped to ninth place by the end of the day.

Da Silva, whose family moved to Luxembourg when he was 8 years old, has the overall lead, 26 seconds ahead Denmark's Soren Lilholt. France's Laurent Fignon, the 1983 and 1984 winner, is third, 2:37 behind.

Delgado was one of the favorites this year after winning in 1988 by more than seven minutes. He encountered problems both Saturday and Sunday and was buried in the standings.

In the prologue he arrived at the starting line late and lost nearly three minutes, being placed last. Then in the team event Sunday, he faltered in the final three miles, causing his Reynolds teammates to slow down and finish 22nd, almost five minutes behind.

Delgado immediately went back to



Acacio da Silva

his hotel and was not available for comment.

"He doesn't have anything wrong with him physically," said Francis LaFarge, the manager of Delgado's team. "We think it was more of a mental problem after what happened on Saturday."

In Sunday's first stage, Da Silva, Lilholt and Roland Leclerc of France made an early breakaway that eventually built up to more than 11 minutes ahead of the pack at the 62.6-mile mark.

The gap narrowed to four minutes at the end. The race was decided in the last hill as da Silva moved away to an eight-second victory.

## Chang just keeps on winning



John McEnroe bites his tongue as he returns a shot from Richey Reneberg of the United States, during their Men's Singles, second round match on Wimbledon's Number One Court.

Associated Press

## McEnroe has more than pride to lose

WIMBLEDON, England (AP)—With John McEnroe and Michael Chang heading toward a possible semifinal meeting at Wimbledon, the burning question is: Which would McEnroe drop if he lost, his promise or his pants?

After Chang won the French Open last month, McEnroe said he would drop his shorts on Centre Court if the 17-year-old Californian reached the final at Wimbledon.

At the time, McEnroe had little reason to worry. Although Chang had just become the youngest man to win a Grand Slam singles title, he was considered a clay-court phenomenon with little chance of winning on the grass at the All England Club.

But Chang has surprised the experts by winning his first three matches and moving within two victories of a possible confrontation with McEnroe, who improved with every match last week and appears to be a serious threat to win his fourth Wimbledon title.

So what will McEnroe do if he plays Chang in the semifinals and loses?

"I'm not holding my breath about dropping my pants yet," McEnroe said Saturday after his straight-set victory over Jim Pugh. "I'll be worried on Friday if he's in the semis."

Chang, who rallied from a set down to eliminate Michiel Schapers in the third round, isn't concerned about McEnroe's manifesto.

"That's his business, not mine," Chang said. "In a way, maybe it's

See Chang, Page 7

## Wimbledon intoxicates Israeli

WIMBLEDON, England (AP)—Amos Mansdorf will be seeking more than personal glory when he faces defending champion Stefan Edberg in the fourth round today at Wimbledon.

The 16th-seeded Mansdorf hopes the attention surrounding his bid to topple the No. 2 seed will introduce some of his Israeli compatriots to the world of sports.

Mansdorf is the first Israeli to reach the fourth round at Wimbledon and is intoxicated with the extensive coverage of the tournament by British and American



television.

Back home in Israel, he said, most of the people are news addicts who find little time to follow international sports. Israeli television rarely focuses

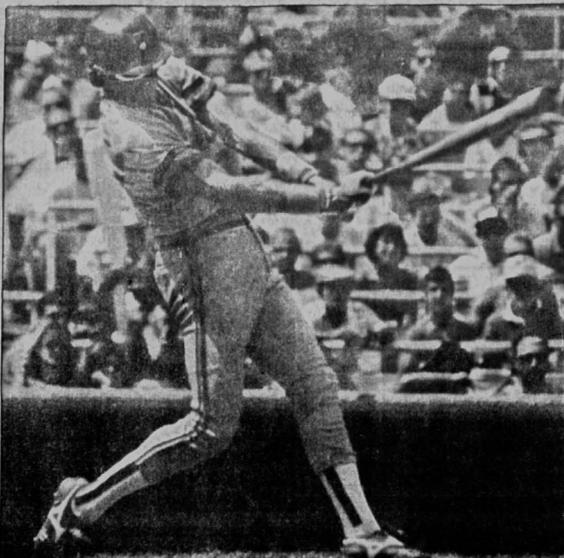
on worldwide sports, Mansdorf said.

"Sports in Israel, it's not the most important thing," he said. "News is more important. Within two hours the world can change, there can be a war."

Part of the reason for Israel's insularity is the isolation it has suffered in international sports. It has been the target of protests and boycotts, including India's decision to forfeit last year rather than play a Davis Cup match in Israel.

In World Cup soccer, Israel is

See Wimbledon, Page 7



Associated Press

The Milwaukee Brewers Robin Yount slams his 2,500th career hit, a two run single, in the fifth inning of Sunday's game with the New York Yankees at Yankee Stadium.

## Yount belts 2,500th career hit in Brewer win

(AP)—Robin Yount isn't playing to chase baseball legends. It's plain old competition that keeps him going.

Yount got his 2,500th career hit and drove in five runs as the Milwaukee Brewers pounded the New York Yankees 10-2 Sunday.

"It feels good to get 2,500," Yount said. "But I'm playing for the competition of the game. We really needed to win today."

Yount homered in the fourth inning and got his 2,500th hit during the Brewers' six-run fifth inning with a two-run single. The Brewers ended a three-game losing streak with the victory.

"It was special being a Sunday afternoon at Yankee Stadium," Yount said. "But I've always tried hard and haven't set any goals."

Yount reached the 2,500 mark at 33 years and 10 months. Ty Cobb was the youngest to reach 2,500 hits at 31 years and seven months and Pete Rose, the all-time hit leader, was 34.

Others to reach 2,500 hits at a younger age than Yount are Rogers



Hornsby at 33, Hank Aaron at 33 and four months and Met Ott at 33 and five months.

**Athletics 11, Indians 3**

CLEVELAND — Rickey Henderson hit the 37th leadoff home run of his career and Dave Parker homered and drove in four runs, leading Storm Davis and the Oakland Athletics over the Cleveland Indians.

Jamie Quirk also homered for the Athletics, who got 15 hits and completed a three-game sweep. Henderson had three hits and scored three times as every Oakland starter hit safely.

Davis, 7-3, won his fifth consecu-

tive decision.

**Tigers 7, Orioles 3**

BALTIMORE — Mike Heath doubled home an unearned run that snapped a sixth-inning tie and Lou Whitaker hit a three-run homer that lifted the Detroit Tigers over the Baltimore Orioles.

Baltimore remained 5½ games ahead in the American League East while last-place Detroit won for the fourth time in its last six.

**Red Sox 4, Blue Jays 1**

TORONTO — Danny Heep hit Boston's first pinch-home run in more than two years, a three-run shot in the 11th inning that lifted the Red Sox over the Toronto Blue Jays for their season-high fourth straight victory.

Rob Murphy, 1-3, won for the first time since Sept. 27, 1987, a span of 115 appearances. He pitched the 10th inning and Lee Smith worked the 11th for his 11th save.

**Twins 2, Angels 1**

MINNEAPOLIS — Frank Viola, moved up in the rotation to face former teammate Bert Blyleven, pitched a four-hitter and the Min-

nesota Twins rallied for two runs in the eighth inning to beat the California Angels.

Blyleven, traded to California in the off-season, made his first appearance against the Twins. He outpitched Viola, working seven scoreless innings on six hits, striking out five and walking one.

**White Sox 7, Royals 3**

CHICAGO — Harold Baines homered, drove in four runs and moved into second place on Chicago's all-time RBIs list, helping Greg Hibbard get his first major-league victory as the White Sox beat the Kansas City Royals.

Hibbard, 1-2, won in his seventh big-league start. He gave up three runs on seven hits in 5 1-3 innings. Donn Pall finished for his fourth save.

**National League**

**Giants 4, Cubs 3**

SAN FRANCISCO — Kevin Mitchell's two-out, two-run homer capped a three-run rally in the eighth inning Sunday that gave the San Francisco Giants a 4-3

See Baseball, Page 7



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