

# The Daily Iowan

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Wednesday, July 5, 1989

## Pro-choice activists hold rally on Pentacrest

Kathy Stevens  
The Daily Iowan

High temperatures and high temperatures came across on the Pentacrest Monday during a rally staged by about 300 pro-choice activists in reaction to the U.S. Supreme Court ruling on abortion handed down the same day.

The ruling — which upheld a Missouri law that bans abortions from being done in public facilities and declares that life "begins at

conception" — allows states to place new restrictions on abortion, though it does not allow them to ban abortions completely.

Both supporters and opponents of the decision said the court's upholding the Missouri law makes it possible for Iowa and other states to pass similar laws which ban public facilities — such as UI Hospitals and Clinics — as places where abortions can be performed. The court's decision also allows states to ban public health-care

professionals from assisting in or performing abortions and allows banning the use of tax money for "encouraging or counseling" women to have an abortion.

During the demonstration, pro-choice demonstrators waved placards, wrote messages in chalk on the sidewalk and — in the most visible display of anger at the Supreme Court decision — burned several American flags.

One of those responsible for the flag-burning, UI graduate student

Elyce Helford, said she performed the act to attract more attention to the abortion issue.

"The reason I decided to burn the flag had a lot to do with the enormous amount of coverage for the flag issue over the abortion issue," Helford said. "The abortion issue is so much more important."

"Even more importantly, coming up on July 4, a day for celebrating freedom, women's rights to their own bodies are being destroyed," Helford said.

One organizer of Monday's rally said she expected only 100 people at the rally and was surprised that the turnout was so large.

"This is the first time I've been able to smile all day," Gayle Sand, associate director of the Emma Goldman Clinic for Women, said of the rally.

Sand challenged rally participants to stop Iowa from passing restrictive abortion laws by talking to their families across the state on Independence Day and during the

next six months before the Iowa legislature convenes in January.

"If you can't control your reproductive destiny, you don't have control over any other part of your life," Sand said. "We have to go back to the basics, and we have to fight this fight, because it's the good fight."

Other speakers at the rally also denounced the court's decision and pledged to lobby the Iowa Legislature intensively to protect abortion

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Elyce Helford, right, waves away the smoke rising from a burning American flag during a pro-choice rally on the Pentacrest Monday

afternoon. Approximately 300 pro-choice advocates attended the demonstration.

The Daily Iowan/Scott Norris

## Activists feel O'Connor is key in abortion issue

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. Supreme Court willingness to scrap the constitutional right to abortion it established 16 years ago now seems to hinge on the vote of Sandra Day O'Connor, the only woman in the nation's history to serve as a justice.

Abortion-rights activists said Tuesday they fear the worst. O'Connor "never met a regulation she doesn't like," said Sarah Weddington, the lawyer who successfully argued the 1973 case of *Roe v. Wade* that legalized abortion.

"We can't look to the courts for our protection on this anymore," said Patricia Ireland of the National Organization for Women.

Their growing dismay was sparked by the high court's ruling Monday that barely stopped short of letting states outlaw abortions.

The deeply divided court concluded its 1988-89 term by removing some of the shackles that barred states from regulating most abortions for 16 years. It soon could broaden state power even further.

The court announced it will review three new abortion disputes next term, giving it a new opportunity to end *Roe v. Wade*.

"There is no longer a majority on the court to support *Roe*," said Janet Benshoof of the American Civil Liberties Union.

Abortion opponents happily agreed.

Monday's "decision indicates that *Roe*'s days are numbered," said Randall Terry of Operation Rescue.

O'Connor is one of five justices, a majority of the nine, who have

### Abortion Decision Highlights



Missouri abortion regulations restored by the Supreme Court.

- A ban on the use of tax money for "encouraging or counseling" women to have abortions not necessary to save a life.
- A ban of any public employee - doctor, nurse or other health care provider - to perform or assist an abortion not necessary to save a woman's life.
- A ban of the use of any public hospital or other facility for performing abortions not necessary to save a life.
- A ruling requiring doctors to determine, when possible, whether a fetus at least 20 weeks old is capable of surviving outside the womb, by testing lung capacity and conducting other tests

expressed hostility to the 1973 ruling. She said in 1983 that the ruling's central premise — permitting greater state control as a woman's pregnancy proceeds — has "no justification in the law or

See Abortion, Page 6

### WEDNESDAY

#### Evert in semifinals

Chris Evert was two points away from being upset at Wimbledon Tuesday before rallying to beat Laura Golarsa of Italy 6-3, 2-6, 7-5. Evert reached the semifinals for the 17th time in 18 years and will face defending champion Steffi Graf. See Sports, page 14.

#### Soviet jet crashes near Brussels

A Soviet jet fighter flew over three NATO nations Tuesday and crashed into a house near the French-Belgian border, killing an 18-year-old man inside the dwelling. The pilot successfully ejected from the plane. Nation/World, page 10.

#### Quayle to visit Iowa for GOP fund-raiser

Vice President Dan Quayle will make his first post-election trip to Iowa later this month in a Cedar Rapids fund-raiser for GOP legislative efforts, party officials say. See Metro/Iowa, page 2.

### WEATHER

Mostly sunny and very warm today with a high of 90. Clear tonight with a low of 65.

## Abortion ruling brings varied local reactions

Jean Thilmay  
The Daily Iowan

Reactions to Monday's U.S. Supreme Court ruling on abortion rights were varied among local legislators and activists.

Rep. Minnette Doderer, D-Iowa City, said she was "deeply disappointed" by the decision, though she had suspected the court would rule as they did.

"This is one more strike against women," she said. "In the last 25 years I have been working to change our governments' attitudes on this and we have made real strides in Iowa. It is so overwhelmingly hard to go backwards I can't even verbalize it."

"There are men in the Supreme Court who want to control women's bodies, jobs and rights," she added. Doderer said that whether Iowa

passes stricter abortion laws depends in large part on how activists on both sides of the issue lobby the Legislature.

She said pro-choice activists must get as worked up about this ruling as other activists did about the flag-burning ruling if they want to protect Iowa's current stance on abortion.

But Larry Johnson, a minister from Cedar Rapids who led Janu-

ary's Operation Rescue protest in Iowa City, said he was pleased with the ruling. He called it the first step in what will eventually be the reversal of *Roe v. Wade*.

"(The Supreme Court) is saying they were wrong in that ruling, but they are not willing to go all the way yet. It's tough to admit they were wrong when it meant killing 25 million babies," Johnson said. "This is a victory for the vast

majority of the pro-life community."

Under the new court ruling, individual states may bar public employees and public hospitals from being used for abortions and may require doctors to make tests necessary to determine whether a fetus can survive outside the womb. Johnson said he cannot predict whether the Iowa legislature will revise its

See Reaction, Page 6

## Polish legislature opened Tuesday

Walesa prestigiously seated in parliament

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Solidarity claimed the spoils of its election victories Tuesday when 259 of its parliament deputies and senators took seats in the National Assembly beside the Communist Party that once suppressed it.

It was the first time since the late 1940s that an opposition group was installed in a Soviet bloc legislature.

"There were two great moments in my life — the August 1980 agreements and today," said union chief Lech Walesa, who had a place of honor at the front of the parlia-

ment, or Sejm, for the opening session. Sitting opposite him a few yards away was communist leader Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski.

At the opening of the Senate five hours later, Walesa and Jaruzelski sat side-by-side at the front of the chamber and seemed to joke with one another.

Jaruzelski banned Solidarity in 1981 and held Walesa prisoner for 11 months along with thousands of other Solidarity activists, including many of the new senators and deputies. The union was restored to legal status in April.

Tuesday also saw the formal resignation of the government of Prime Minister Mieczyslaw Rakowski, criticized for its economic performance that included soaring infla-

tion and market shortages. And criticized for its behind-the-scenes maneuverings over who will become president in a legislative vote not expected before Thursday. Some Solidarity sources suggested the vote could be later.

The president is empowered to name a prime minister to form a new government, a process expected to take place after the visit of President George Bush next week.

Theoretically Rakowski could again be appointed prime minister. In a televised talk Tuesday night, he defended his Cabinet's performance since it was installed nine months ago and asked the public to help the economy by working

See Poland, Page 6

## 4th brings love, fire to the American flag

The Associated Press

Their love of Old Glory stirred by the nation's highest court, Americans waved the flag with a passion on July Fourth, handing out thousands of new ones and reverently retiring old and tattered ones by burning them.

A medal of liberty was awarded to Polish union leader Lech Walesa in Philadelphia, a Cuban immigrant threw open his home in gratitude to his adopted country, and Winthrop Paul Rockefeller, a great-grandson of Standard Oil founder John Rockefeller, put on an Arkansas fireworks display expected to draw 100,000.

"For me, there's more to it than just the cost," Rockefeller, son of Arkansas' late governor, said of the mountain display he has sponsored for the last 10 years. "I love it. To see the kids and the older folks, the people who fought to keep this country free, it's just a humdinger of a Fourth of July."

In Elk City, Okla., the events included a shower of 2,000 ping-pong balls good for discounts at local stores. The nation's capital expected as many as a half-million people for a full day of activities, beginning with a parade along Constitution Avenue.

Thousands of flags were given away in Milwaukee and Chicago,

and aging hippies at a counter-culture gathering in Nevada displayed the Stars and Stripes, and a week after the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that burning the flag in protest is protected by the Constitution American Legion posts retired old flags by burning them.

"It's the proper way to burn any tattered, torn flag that needs to be destroyed," said John Comer as Legionnaires in Manchester, Mass., destroyed 50 old flags in a ceremony that traditionally includes prayers.

Just outside Miami, Cuban immigrant and exporter Eduardo Martinez again threw open his

See Fourth, Page 6

## Reagan thrown from horse, suffers only minor injuries

SIERRA VISTA, Ariz. (AP) — Former President Ronald Reagan suffered minor injuries Tuesday when he was thrown from a horse while vacationing in Mexico, and was taken to an Army hospital near Sierra Vista, his spokesman said.

Reagan, 78, suffered mostly bruises and some minor scrapes, said spokesman Mark Weinberg. "He said he feels fine," Weinberg said.

Doctors who checked Reagan at Bliss Medical Center at Fort Huachuca pronounced him in excellent condition, Weinberg said in a statement telephoned to news agencies in Los Angeles.

The accident apparently occurred around 10:05 a.m. MST, said Capt. Juan Lopez, a U.S. Army doctor who examined Reagan at the hospital.

"The horse Reagan was riding bucked wildly several times on a rocky downhill slope and eventually stumbled," throwing Reagan, Weinberg said.

The former president joked that the accident was "my own private rodeo," Weinberg said. The spokesman said Reagan is "an excellent rider, and he held on quite a while."

A U.S. Army helicopter flew Reagan to the hospital from a private ranch in Sonora, a Mexican state just across the Arizona line, officials said. Reagan has been vacationing there since Saturday.

Reagan arrived at Fort Huachuca at 11:20 a.m., said Maj. Dennis Seely, a base spokesman.

X-rays revealed no serious injuries, Weinberg said.

Reagan joked while in the hospital, and did not complain of any pain, Lopez said. The doctor said the only advice he gave Reagan was not to get involved in any stressful exercise for the rest of the week.

Reagan was released from the hospital at 3:10 p.m. Accompanied by his wife, Nancy, he exited the hospital and walked quickly to a waiting Army helicopter, which took off. Weinberg said Reagan would return to the ranch in Mexico.

Reagan took up riding when he was a young sportscaster in Des Moines in the '30s and pursued it enthusiastically right through his presidency. He would often take off one afternoon a week to go riding at the Marine base in Quantico, Va.

He once said, "There is nothing better for the insides of a man than the outside of a horse."

## Metro

from DI staff reports

### Iowa City Police to enforce moped law

The Iowa City Police Department will begin Aug. 1 enforcing a new state law which requires that all motorized bicycles have flags attached.

The law is effective on July 1 and was passed during the last legislative session.

### UI professor does solidification study

If you've ever thawed frozen foods only to find they had lost their flavor and texture, then you know something about research being conducted by a UI engineering professor.

Christoph Beckermann, assistant professor of mechanical engineering and director of the Materials Processing and Transport Phenomena Laboratory, is studying solidification, a process that plays a role in the manufacture of virtually everything we use, from the buildings we work in to the cars we drive.

As the recipient of a prestigious Presidential Young Investigator Award from the National Science Foundation, Beckermann will receive up to \$100,000 per year for five years to study solidification.

Although he will focus on metals and crystal growth rather than frozen foods, the principle of solidification remains the same.

"Solidification is important because it determines the properties of finished products," Beckermann says. "If steel is improperly cast, it will be weak. If blood is frozen too quickly, it will be ruined."

"I am trying to come up with models of solidification processes," Beckermann says. "My goal is to improve solidification techniques in order to produce better materials having superior properties."

In particular, Beckermann studies transport phenomena, such as heat transfer and fluid flow, that occur as material solidifies. Mathematical equations that describe these transport phenomena can be programmed into a computer to simulate a specific solidification process.

"Using the computer I hope to be able to predict the properties of a material formed under a certain solidification process without having to actually manufacture the material," he said. "This computer-aided design will enhance the productivity of industry," he says.

### Palestinian doctor speaks at Union

A Palestinian doctor will talk about medical conditions in the West Bank under Israeli occupation at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Iowa Room of the Union.

Mazin Rantisi is the official doctor of Bir Zeit University and a member of the executive committee for the Popular Committees for General Health Services in the occupied territories.

His talk is co-sponsored by the General Union of Palestine Students, Arab Students Association, New Wave, African Association, South African Azanian Student Association and the Central American Solidarity Committee.

## Corrections

The Daily Iowan strives for accuracy and fairness in the reporting of news. If a report is wrong or misleading, a request for a correction or clarification may be made by contacting the Editor at 335-5030. A correction or clarification will be published in this column.

## Subscription

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## Metro/Iowa

### Quayle to visit CR this month for fund-raiser

DES MOINES (AP) — Vice President Dan Quayle will make his first post-election trip to Iowa later this month in a Cedar Rapids fund-raiser for GOP legislative efforts, party officials say.

Iowa Republican Chairman Richard Schwarm said the fund-raiser will be July 19, but most other details haven't been settled.

Though the state party has a debt of about \$225,000, proceeds from the dinner will go to legislative candidates and programs as part of an effort to seize control of the Iowa General Assembly, where Democrats control both the House and Senate.

Schwarm said the Quayle trip is evidence that the Bush administration has not written off Iowa, and he said he's certain the president will campaign in the state prior to next year's election. That visit could come before the end of this year, he said.

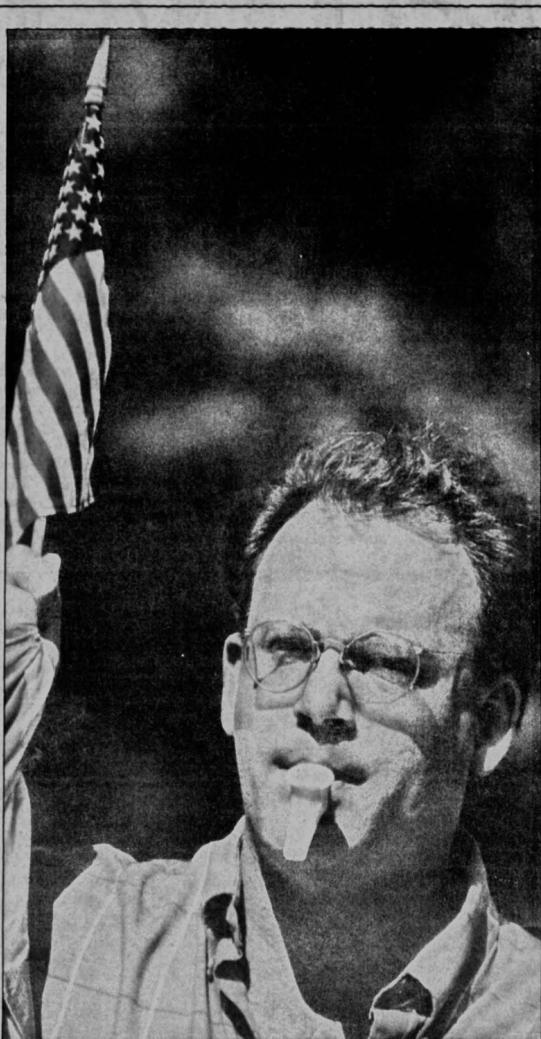
"I am very confident that President (George) Bush will be in Iowa before the 1990 elections," said Schwarm Monday.

Iowa was one of the few states the Bush-Quayle ticket lost in last year's election, after Bush finished a dismal third in Iowa's precinct caucuses. Quayle campaigned in the state only once during the general election campaign, and Bush focused his attention elsewhere.

Some have feared that, after being handed two setbacks in the state, Bush would ignore Iowa as president.

Schwarm dismissed those worries, saying Bush's loss to Democrat Michael Dukakis in the November election was simply a mistaken campaign strategy. Bush's rating in Iowa currently is strong, and both the president and Quayle can be helpful to GOP candidates.

"1988 was a campaign decision which I disagreed with," said Schwarm.



The Daily Iowan/Scott Norris

### Patriotic kazoo

Skip Jensen plays "Yankee Doodle" on his kazoo while walking in the 4th of July parade in Coralville Tuesday morning. Jensen was one of three kazoo players carrying a banner for Sen. Tom Harkin.

## Muscatine blast threatened propane tanks

MUSCATINE, Iowa (AP) — Muscatine fire officials said the city narrowly escaped a major fire Tuesday when a natural gas pipeline burst into flames near six large propane tanks forcing nearby residents to be evacuated for more than two hours.

"If the wind had been in the right direction, we could have had a major disaster," said Steve Ziggernhorn, assistant Muscatine fire chief.

He said a pipeline operated by the Natural Gas Pipeline Co. erupted on the grounds of the Grain Processing Co. at about 6 a.m., threatening nearby propane tanks.

Numerous residents on the city's southwest side were evacuated to a junior high school as flames shot about 80 feet in the air, charring nearby trees and twisting rail tracks leading into the plant. No

injuries were reported.

Firemen weren't able to control the blaze until pipeline officials turned off the gas supply about two hours later, and shortly after the flames subsided, residents were told they could return.

The blast occurred about 70 yards south of six 30,000-gallon propane tanks, but a light wind from the north apparently shielded the tanks from excessive heat, Ziggernhorn said.

Still, nearby residents were shaken by the fire.

"When we came outside, you could almost feel the heat from it," said Diane Meyer, who lives in a mobile home several blocks from the fire. Meyer fled the area and she and her mother, Hazel Barrick, watched the shooting flames from a high vantage point about half a mile away.

"It looks like it's right by your place," said Barrick. "I know," replied the daughter. "That's why I'm still shaking."

But another nearby resident said he wasn't aware of the danger until emergency vehicles came on the scene.

"I didn't hear a thing," said Jeff Cochran. "All we heard were a few sirens and they told us to evacuate." As he left the area with his two children, he said, "From where we were, all we could see was smoke. But we decided we would listen to them and get out of here."

Ziggernhorn said fire officials don't know what caused the blaze and Grain Processing Co. officials were not available for comment. One employee said company executives from Chicago were planning to visit the site.

## Police

James Cahoy  
The Daily Iowan

A man was charged by Iowa City police Monday with simple assault and possession of fireworks after allegedly throwing firecrackers at juveniles, according to Iowa City police reports.

Damon Wake, 24, was charged after he was reported throwing the fireworks in the 300 block of South Lucas Street at around 8:15 p.m. Monday, according to the report.

Two Iowa City residents were charged with disorderly conduct after they were found allegedly shooting off fireworks on the Union footbridge early Saturday morning, according to Campus Security reports.

Thomas Hughes Baender, 20, 221 Church St.; and Timothy Lee Tardiff, 21, 704 Jefferson St., were charged after police found them

shooting fireworks at 12:50 a.m., according to the report.

A woman was charged Monday with littering and disorderly conduct after she was reportedly throwing things from a window of a building located at 151 E. College St., according to Iowa City police reports.

Teresa Brown, no age given, was charged in connection with the incident, which occurred at around 8:30 p.m. Monday, according to the report.

A prowler was reported in the area of South Lucas and East Washington streets Sunday night, according to Iowa City police reports.

The prowler was reported to have a black beard and was seen around 10:30 p.m. Sunday. Police could not locate the individual, according to police reports.

Two juveniles were arrested and charged with interference with

official acts after an incident which occurred in Schaeffer Hall Saturday night, according to Campus Security reports.

The juveniles, whose names were not released by Campus Security, were charged after the incident, which occurred at around 11 p.m., according to the report. Further details of the incident were not released.

Subjects were reported shooting off fireworks at Hy-Vee, 1201 N. Dodge St., Saturday afternoon, according to Iowa City police reports.

Police could not locate the subjects, according to the report.

A man was reported on the steps of Calvin Hall allegedly looking up the dresses of women going up the stairs, according to Campus Security reports.

The man could not be found by Campus Security police, according to the report.

## Courts

James Cahoy  
The Daily Iowan

An Iowa City man was charged Monday with two counts of assault causing injury after he allegedly abused his wife and stepdaughter Sunday, according to Johnson County District Court records.

Harvey H. Harr, 39, 1225 S. Riverside Drive, was arrested after Iowa City police responded to a call at approximately 8 p.m. Sunday and found Harr's wife unable to move and his 11-year-old stepdaughter hiding under a bed, according to court records.

The wife was taken to the hospital, according to court records. Harr remained in jail Tuesday night pending \$1,000 bond, according to Johnson County jail officials. A preliminary hearing in the matter is set for July 13, according to court records.

• • •

An Iowa City man was being held in Johnson County Jail Tuesday night on \$6,500 bond after he allegedly left the scene of an accident at the intersection of Gilbert and Washington streets July 2, according to Johnson County Dis-

trict Court Records.

William R. English, 44, 1420 Ridge St., was charged with interference with official acts, carrying a concealed weapon, operating a vehicle under the influence and driving with a suspended license by Iowa City police after they stopped him when his car matched the description of one which left the scene of the accident, according to court records.

English allegedly refused to be handcuffed by police. A search of his car revealed a loaded .22 caliber gun under the driver's seat, according to court records.

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## Metro/Iowa

# 2 UI professors research treatments for eye diseases after receiving grant

Heidi Mathews  
The Daily Iowan

The development of new drugs to be administered for treatment of eye diseases is the focus of research for two UI College of Pharmacy professors after receiving a \$1 million grant from Angelini Pharmaceuticals, a New Jersey drug company.

Ronald Schoenwald and Charles Barfknecht were recently awarded a five-year research grant which will help the funding company identify drugs likely to win Food and Drug Administration approval after several years of testing, said Robert Wiley, dean of the UI College of Pharmacy.

"Angelini Pharmacy has basically acquired the rights to four drugs that will be prepared by these two professors," Wiley said. "Professors Schoenwald and Barfknecht are pursuing new avenues to find cures for eye diseases."

Concentrating their efforts on developing drugs for four specific applications, Schoenwald and Barfknecht have already made impressive progress in the formulation of treatment for dry-eye syndrome,

which afflicts 3.2 million people in the U.S.

Both professors, who have also completed preliminary research in other areas now funded by this grant, are equally pleased with the opportunity they now have to group their studies together.

"What this does is give us money to work on our research collectively instead of doing things in bits and pieces," Schoenwald said.

The three other drugs to be researched are as follows:

• A treatment for glaucoma, a disease of the inner eye which can cause blindness. Two million Americans have been diagnosed as having glaucoma and another million may unknowingly have the disease.

• An anti-inflammatory drug, which is capable of reducing inflammations associated with the eye but is not a steroid. Steroids can have undesirable side effects in the eyes of some individuals, such as raising pressure, slowing the healing process or exacerbating viral infections. Preliminary research in this area has been done, and the UI Research Foundation has filed a patent application on promising new compounds.

• An anti-viral eye drop to fight the Herpes Simplex virus, a form of herpes which can affect anyone because it is not necessarily transmitted sexually. Infections caused by the virus result in an estimated 500,000 cases of corneal blindness each year.

At present, Schoenwald and Barfknecht are being joined in their research by eight UI College of Pharmacy graduate students.

"They're working right along with us," Schoenwald said. "The grant has made it possible for these students to learn new research techniques through this grant."

"It's hard for me to differentiate between my research and teaching time, because they're often one and the same," he added.

After the drugs are developed, the UI will still own patents for the eye drops, but it will be Angelini Pharmaceuticals who will license them, Schoenwald said.

"The drugs themselves will be unique, but the fluid they are based in will be the same as those eye drops on the market now," he said. "Our final goal is to develop candidates to be tested on human eyes."

## Abortion ruling spurs opposing reactions in Iowa

DES MOINES (AP) — Splitting along predictable lines in the wake of a U.S. Supreme Court decision allowing abortion restrictions, pro-choice forces declared, "We are outraged," while anti-abortion activists vowed to push for new laws but "we will not rant and rave."

Iowa's political leaders disagreed sharply on whether those restrictions would pass and over the political impact, but virtually everyone had an opinion about the decision.

"We know the situation in Iowa is going to be a hard one, but we're pleased," said Marlys Popma, president of the Iowa Right to Life Committee.

"We have an army of volunteers being formed," said Jill June, head of Planned Parenthood of Mid-Iowa. "It will take an army to keep abortion safe and legal in this state."

Fran Hansen of Cedar Rapids, the executive director of Planned Parenthood of Linn County, said more than 3,000 women used her clinic last year, half of them teenagers. The clinic does not perform abortions but provides counseling services and examinations.

"If you can tell a woman that they must be pregnant — that they cannot have abortions — what else can you tell them they must do?" Hansen said.

"Planned Parenthood will take this to the front line," she said. "We will not accept this decision. This is intolerable. The battle has just begun."

Popma said anti-abortion groups will not move to block abortions entirely but will seek a middle ground where restrictions are imposed that will slow use of abortions.

"We're pragmatists," she said. "We won't rant and rave."

Instead, the group will likely seek a law requiring physicians to report the number of abortions and another giving fathers the right to prevent abortion, at least until the U.S. Supreme Court clears the way for broader prohibitions.

Reactions to the decision were predictable, with pro-choice forces being outraged and anti-abortion leaders delighted.

Judy Bierkamp, head of the state affiliate of the National Abortion Rights Action League, called the ruling "a loss of liberty for every American," while Jean Classon, president of the Des Moines chapter of the National Organization for Women, said it "serves as proof that women have no political power."

In Iowa, attention now shifts to Gov. Terry Branstad and the Legislature because the state has no abortion law. Branstad left little doubt he'll ask the Legislature for restrictions, but majority Democrats vowed to block that move.

Popma said her group would pursue Missouri-like legislation, including prohibiting public funds for groups that provide abortion services, such as Planned Parenthood.

Planned Parenthood of Mid-Iowa received about \$570,000 in government funds, or 19.6 percent of the 1987 budget of about \$2.9 million, according to a Planned Parenthood newsletter.

"I don't want Planned Parenthood to get money, because they refer our girls for abortion," said Popma. "I look at it as a subsidy. It frees up money used by Planned Parenthood to be used for abortions."



## Grass fire

The Daily Iowan/Jack Coyle

A member of the North Liberty firefighters helps put out a fire in a ditch just south of North Liberty on North Dubuque Street Tuesday afternoon.

## Lotto America estimates record \$21 million jackpot

DES MOINES (AP) — Lotto America players are aiming for a record \$21 million jackpot for the Wednesday night drawing but retailers and lottery officials said sales have been stunted this week because of the holiday.

"I sold a lot more tickets last week than I am now," said a clerk at the City Stop Shop convenience store in Des Moines. "But I expect quite a rush tomorrow."

"Holidays always affect sales because people get into different patterns," said Bret Vorhees of the Iowa Lottery. "That's why the jackpot is only at an estimated \$21 million" following the Saturday night drawing when nobody claimed the \$19.5 million prize.

"We're in uncharted waters here, but in the past, sales have fallen during holidays," he said. "People aren't out and about going to stores like they normally would. Also, sales for the midweek drawing are never as high as they are for the Saturday drawing."

Lotto America spokesman Chuck

Strutt agreed that the holiday pace would crimp the jackpot, which is based on sales. "Usually our experience shows that we don't get many sales on a holiday, and we don't make it up other days," he said.

The previous record jackpot was \$16 million cracked in February. In the week prior to that drawing, retailers in the multistate game sold a record \$7.2 million in tickets. A new record \$8 million in tickets was sold last week.

Strutt and Vorhees said the big pot proves that Lotto America can give players in smaller states a chance to win large jackpots that previously were limited to large-population states.

"We're excited," said Vorhees. "We said Lotto America was the game with the big jackpot. That's why all these other states are interested in it. Here's proof in the pudding. One state alone couldn't have done it."

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# Oscodrug

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# Viewpoints

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## Ominous decision

There are no bright spots in the *Webster* decision. The U.S. Supreme Court's decision Monday to uphold a Missouri law prohibiting the use of public employees and facilities to perform or assist non-therapeutic abortions, marks the beginning of the disintegration of a woman's Fourteenth Amendment right of reproductive choice.

Although the majority of justices made it clear that their decision did not overturn *Roe v. Wade*, the ruling invites the states to undermine women's ability to obtain abortions by making it more difficult, expensive and dangerous for them to terminate their pregnancies.

The impact of *Webster v. Reproductive Health Services* will be felt most sharply by the poorest women in America and families with limited incomes. Manifestations of the ruling are already apparent in Missouri, where two hospitals, reported to be the only public facilities in the state performing abortions, have barred doctors from this procedure. Meanwhile, costs at private clinics in the area range from \$300 to \$800 for pregnancy termination.

With the majority's threat to modify *Roe v. Wade* ringing in American women's ears, the court has agreed to hear three more abortion cases in the fall. The most threatening of these, *Turnock v. Ragsdale*, will test Illinois requirements for strict standards for staffing and equipment of abortion clinics, including private doctors' offices. Unlike the Missouri law tested in *Webster*, the Illinois regulations affect abortions for all women in public or private facilities from the earliest stage of pregnancy. Court approval could signal the final downfall of *Roe v. Wade*.

The future looks bleak for American women. Two days after the *Webster* decision, legislators in many states are poising their pens to restrict the right of women to make fundamental choices regarding their own bodies.

Rhonda R. Smith  
 Editorial Writer

## Sudden threat

Like a giant swarm of killer bees whose advancement has been closely monitored and whose advent has been predicted for years, gang activity is swiftly closing in on the Midwest.

Gang members from Los Angeles and Chicago have surfaced in towns such as Sioux City, Waterloo and Council Bluffs to provide youths with drugs. That is a dangerous occurrence in itself, but the inevitability of gang violence is perhaps even more ominous. Midwestern police officers, many of whom have not seen the likes of these groups before, are currently unequipped to deal with gang members' sudden threat to their communities.

No one can be, or should be, forced out of a community because of a suspected gang tie, but police officers must organize themselves to deal specifically with the gang presence, not just the wave of drug-related crimes it will surely touch off. That means studying the ways larger-city police officers handle gang presence and gang violence, perhaps even organizing gang task forces in small Iowa cities. Iowa police officers can take tips from officers in some Nebraska towns who are arranging seminars this month to learn how to identify people involved in gangs.

The threat of a gang presence is not going to go away. Gang members are always trying to identify new markets, and small Midwest towns are ripe with potential. It is important that law officers realize their communities aren't exempt and act now to assure that increased drug use and gang violence don't become part of their towns.

Jean Thilmany  
 Assistant Metro Editor

## Cultural schism

It wasn't obvious disobedience or defiance that earned a Washington, D.C. priest suspension from his duties. Rev. George Stallings established the Imani Temple to better address the cultural and spiritual needs of black Catholics. Sunday's formal worship, incorporating elements of African and Southern black revivals, was apparently the last straw for Cardinal James Hickey, who feared a loss of unity in his archdiocese.

Both men have legitimate arguments and concerns. Hickey doesn't have the power to make changes accommodating every element of the diocese into the Mass, and each challenge has the ability to weaken the Church's cohesiveness. Stallings has drawn attention to the Church's inflexibility in recognizing and incorporating non-traditional, but nonetheless Catholic, practices into the Roman Catholic liturgy. His formation of an alternative congregation shows that parishioners will not wait around for the Church to initiate the changes. (It wasn't until the Vatican II council of the 1960s that Mass could be said in parishioners' native languages, not in Latin.)

Hickey has said that he hopes they can work out their differences, and with good reason. The Roman Catholic Church has survived for nearly 2,000 years not solely by its conservation of tradition. It has been able to withstand and survive change.

But by taking his congregation outside the Church, Stallings has closed any avenues of discussion. If he really wants to effect change in the structure of the liturgy and Roman Catholic Church, he should be willing to remain within its parameters while looking for solutions to the problems.

Jennifer Weglarz  
 News Editor

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# Court sits above partisanship

## Guest Opinion

Donald LaVergne

That the U.S. Supreme Court has lately come under fire from both right and left testifies to the fact that it continues to be an institution whose decisions arouse the passions of all Americans. Yet in its wisdom and serenity, our nation's highest court still appears to act beyond the whims of public opinion, as indeed it was meant to by the founding fathers.

Of course, public opinion today is something far different from what it was during our early history. Public opinion today is fickle, and far too often it is the result of a news media more intent on creating public opinion than reporting it. Those who cherish the permanence of our Constitution ought to rejoice in the impartiality of the Supreme Court.

The current dissatisfaction from the right stems from the court's broad interpretation of the First Amendment in the flag-burning case. The denunciations from the left are largely due to the court's narrow interpretation of various civil-rights legislation and its impact upon affirmative action programs. Many analysts are puzzled by the apparent inconsistencies in the recent record of decisions. Yet, a closer look shows that the flag ruling is thoroughly steeped in the classical tradition of a liberal interpretation of the First Amendment. Moreover, the rulings in recent civil-rights cases are also in the very best tradition of America's ideological commitment to equal justice for all, regardless of race, color or creed.

No one will deny that a commitment to civil rights did not always exist. Nor would anyone deny that the past injustices of racial discrimination are a blot upon our decency as a people. There are still pockets of racial discrimination in our society, and they need to be eliminated. It is time, however, that we address the broader questions: Where is the justice of punishing current generations in order to redress the evils which past generations inflicted upon their fellows? Should we not now move beyond hatred and recrimination and proceed with the establishment of a color-blind society with justice for all and special treatment toward none?

The United States can never reverse its legal obligation to racial equality; it should never shrink from its moral commitment to eradicate bigotry from our midst. But there is nothing in the recent civil-rights rulings to suggest that the Supreme Court is attempting to turn back the clock and return to the shameful days of institutionalized racism. To the contrary, the court is affirming the Constitution's sanctions against discrimination when it determines that affirmative action programs, when they discriminate against certain groups of people, are unconstitutional. And absolutely nothing has changed insofar as discriminatory hiring practices are concerned — they are still illegal and unconstitutional, and they can still be adjudicated.

President George Bush has a long history of commitment to equality for all citizens. Few people remember, and the news media would certainly prefer to forget, that Bush, as a young congressman from Houston, supported open housing legislation and thus endangered his political career, because such legislation was extremely unpopular in his district. He risked his career to do what was morally right. Atty. Gen. Richard Thornburgh, who also has a solid record of commitment to civil rights, has assured the president that there is nothing in the recent court rulings to endanger the concept or practice of equal-opportunity employment. And should the decision turn out to hamper civil-rights enforcement, Bush has indicated that he would seek legislative action. There is no tangible cause for concern in the civil-rights community. But, animosity and distrust persist.

There is also considerable anxiety among those who love and cherish the American flag, both liberals and conservatives. Most liberals consider the act of flag-burning reprehensible, yet they feel very strongly that it is a form of political expression that ought to be protected by the First Amendment. They further feel that the flag is in no imminent danger; that the high esteem in which it is held by the vast majority of Americans makes its desecration anomalous and unlikely; that the potential dangers involved in the suppression of actual desecrators are far greater than the occasional displeasure we may endure at its infrequent burnings.

Americans of conservative persuasion respond that if the Supreme Court ruling encourages one radical to burn one American flag, it is one flag too many. Their strong feelings should not blind them to the fact that the court's decision is firmly rooted in judicial precedent.

The only feasible course of action open to those who want to protect the flag is to seek a constitutional amendment forbidding its mutilation. The wording should be strict and precise so that the First Amendment right to free speech would not be impugned. It has been said that we should consider amending the Constitution only with a heavy heart and a reluctant hand. Truly we are facing that rare occasion when that most precious document needs to be amended to protect the symbol of our national soul.

Civil rights and the American flag ought not to be partisan issues. Yet they have become so, and the battle lines are clearly drawn. House Speaker Thomas Foley has already sounded the battle cry of "dirty politics" and indicated that those who would use the flag as an emotional issue would be "playing the most cynical politics... for the most base and crass political politics."

The good speaker ought to be reminded that it is primarily the news media that has suggested that Republicans might use the flag issue as a blunt political instrument. But if Foley, in his powerful position as Speaker of the House, attempts to block a constitutional amendment, it will be the people of our nation that will determine the legitimacy of his complaint.

Donald LaVergne is an Iowa City resident.



## Letters

### Birth control facts missing

To the Editor:

In her article, "Suitable options for birth control," (*DI*, June 23) Cathy Jackson is quite accurate in each and every statement. However, a lot of important information was not included, which has direct bearing on the suitability of different birth control methods.

- The pill and the IUD are abortifacients. That is, they work in part by aborting an unborn baby. This is a medical fact no longer disputed by doctors, is championed by pro-choice experts as an argument for abortion, but is rarely disclosed to the women who are prescribed the pill or IUD.

- The locations that Ms. Jackson suggests for birth control, Westlawn and the Emma Goldman Clinic, are abortuaries. More than 5,000 unborn babies are killed each year in Iowa City. The UI houses visiting women in the Westlawn abortuary without telling them ahead of time what goes on in the building.

- There is a very effective birth control method which has no known medical risks, is free, and asks just as much of the man as it does from the woman. This method is known as natural family planning, and courses on it are available at Mercy Hospital.

As students, many of us live in apartments or dorms where we can't have pets. Still, many of us who don't have pets living with us now have animals who live with our parents. A donation of even a few dollars to this worthy cause (buying medical supplies and other unfunded, essential equipment for the expanding shelter) is something almost everybody can feel good about, as we think about all the good things companion animals bring to our lives.

- Of all the birth control methods suggested by Ms. Jackson, only one, condoms, offers any protection against AIDS. Given that condoms have been proven to provide only an 80-percent effectiveness in preventing pregnancy, the "safe sex" campaign may very well be doing more harm than good in the fight against AIDS, by indirectly promoting multi-partner sexual activity.

- Chastity, a choice not offered in Ms. Jackson's article, is the only sure protection against pregnancy and AIDS.

Gregg Dourgarian  
 132 N. Westminster St.  
 Iowa City

### Contribute to Shelter

To the Editor:

I am writing in support of the article concerning the funding drive for the Iowa City-Coralville Animal Shelter renovation project ["Joint animal shelter seeks funds to complete building," *DI*, June 29]. What a wonderful opportunity for students to make a special contribution to the community!

remains to be seen, but Casini's eagerness for the political bludgeoning of those in the opposition who dare in future elections to stand up for free speech, dissent, and an allegiance to the ideas, not merely the easy symbols of America, is odious.

I don't know what happened to the Grand Old Party, but somewhere along the line it sold its soul to win the big one, not on the strength of its ideas or traditions, but by pandering to people's lowest fears and hates. Anyone with a stake in the principles and workings of democracy should stand up to forcefully decry the cheapening of the Constitution Bush proposes, not lick their chops and wonder how many Democrats will bite the dust in 1990.

Kris Morgan  
 West Branch

### Naive and dangerous

To the Editor:

Jay Casini's argument that George Bush's proposed constitutional amendment to outlaw flag desecration is a "no lose" situation ["Feeling the heat," *DI*, June 29] is incredibly naive and dangerous. Whether or not this absurd amendment actually goes through the long and arduous process to become part of the Constitution

Shame, shame, shame! There are damn few winners in those countries which have made their flags sacred. Unsurprisingly, those countries are not found among our peers in the Western democracies, but in the authoritarian and totalitarian ranks of the juntas, state-capitalist dictatorships and permanent single parties.

Matthew Willis  
 Iowa City

Metro/Iowa

# Soybean fuel only economical if energy crisis is experienced

PEORIA, Ill. (AP)—Farmers may someday process their soybean crops into fuel and pour it into their tractors using a formula developed by scientists trying to reduce U.S. dependence on foreign oil and find new markets for soybeans.

The only problem is that it likely will take an energy crisis to drive the price of petroleum-based fuels high enough to make it economical to mass produce soybean-oil fuels.

"Who knows when another petroleum shortage will push prices up, making our fuel more competitive?" said Marvin Bagby, an organic chemist at the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Northern Regional Research Center in Peoria, where the fuel is being developed.

"We were close to the cost of diesel in 1983," Bagby said in a recent interview.

But the price of petroleum-based diesel fuel eventually dropped below \$1 per gallon, making

soybean-oil fuel unattractive at its estimated production price of \$1.45 per gallon.

A number of research laboratories studied the use of vegetable-oil fuels when oil embargos caused an energy crunch a decade ago.

But as petroleum products became available again and fuel prices dropped, most scientists abandoned the project.

Bagby and his team persisted, fearing both another embargo and eventual depletion of the earth's natural resources.

"We don't want to be caught unprepared for another embargo," said Bernard Freedman, an organic chemist who works with Bagby. "We're working hard on this because we feel we need to get this technology in place."

"We want to be able to provide farmers with fuel in the case of an emergency or an embargo comes along again."

Ideally, Freedman said farmers would be self-sufficient in terms of

fuel by growing and producing their own.

"We're going to be running out of petroleum, perhaps in 50 years, and this is a renewable resource that we can grow every year," he said. "We think this is a very important project."

Scientists have faced tough challenges converting soybean oil into a diesel engine fuel: increasing its volatility and reducing its viscosity, or thickness.

Bagby said early experiments with vegetable-oil substitutes for diesel fuel produced "catastrophic results" because of their tendency to thicken and clog mechanical parts.

"It formed a solid mass in the crankcase," Bagby said. "To remove it, you had to take the engine apart and chisel it out."

Scientists have since developed four formulas to attack the viscosity problem.



**Torpedo boat**  
Jenny O'Dell, front, Amie Salter, center, and Brian Marten ride a torpedo-shaped pontoon Tuesday at Coralville Reservoir. Julie Schilling was thrown from the rough ride only seconds before.

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# Poland

Continued from page 1

harder at their jobs. "The hopes of some Poles have given way to disappointment," he said. "I understand this, although I don't accept it."

In the 460-member Sejm, 161 Solidarity members joined 299 communist coalition members in taking a revised oath of office that no longer contains a reference to Poland's "socialist development."

The Sejm had been divided 65 percent to 35 percent between the coalition and Solidarity as a result of a government and opposition agreement reached in April.

In the Senate, which was freely elected in parliamentary voting June 4 and June 18, Solidarity senators claimed 98 of 100 seats. One seat was won by a pro-communist businessman and one was vacant due to the death of a Solidarity senator-elect.

Sociologist Mikolaj Kozakiewicz of the communist-allied Peasant Party was voted speaker of the Sejm. Law professor Andrzej Stelmachowski, a Solidarity adviser close to Walesa, was chosen Senate leader.

"We are starting the term of the Sejm which may pass into history as a great one. It can fulfill the expectations of our society," said Zbigniew Rudnicki, the senior Sejm member who presided until the election of Kozakiewicz.

"One is obliged to state the truth in this solemn moment, that the breakthrough... we are experiencing is to a major extent the work of the Solidarity," said 81-year-old Stanislaw Stomma, the eldest senator, who opened the first meeting of a Polish senate since before World War II. The old

Senate was dissolved in the communist takeover.

In the Sejm, communist and Solidarity deputies cooperated in electing three deputy speakers, one from the liberal wing of the Communist Party, one from the communist-allied Democratic Party and one from Solidarity itself.

Sejm Deputy Adam Michnik, the first opposition member to speak in either chamber, asked the Peasant Party to nominate a candidate for speaker besides Kozakiewicz, "so that our first election in our Sejm could be an election and not just a vote again."

The Peasant Party declined and Kozakiewicz won easily. He promised: "I want to be speaker for the whole Sejm and not any of its parts."

With Rakowski and his Cabinet staring emotionlessly from the gallery above, Kozakiewicz announced the prime minister had filed the government's resignation, as tradition requires at the start of a new legislative term.

Solidarity Deputy Jacek Kuron, a two-decade opposition veteran who spent nine years in prison for dissident activities, criticized the government's performance, saying its "chaotic policy caused only social unrest."

Deputy Prime Minister Ireneusz Sekula, a communist deputy, responded with a defense of price increases that drew protests from two more Solidarity deputies. Before the session ended, Rakowski left his gallery seat and the building, followed by most of his ministers.

The swearing-in took place against the backdrop of an intense political

struggle over who will be elected president by the lawmakers when the Sejm and Senate meet together as the National Assembly.

Jaruzelski said Friday he did not want the post and recommended Interior Minister Gen. Czeslaw Kiszczak, but Jaruzelski was believed to be reconsidering at the urging of some party members.

"I haven't taken a decision yet. In the proper time," Jaruzelski said Tuesday.

The key issue appeared to be whether Jaruzelski would survive a vote in the National Assembly, where the communist coalition has a 300-259 majority. Solidarity lawmakers so far have said they would vote against him. It was uncertain how many votes Jaruzelski could count on.

State media continued to discuss Jaruzelski as the strongest candidate for president and barely mentioned Kiszczak. There also were rumors of a deal with Solidarity that could see Solidarity given the prime minister's post in exchange for joining in the election of Jaruzelski as president.

In the new parliament, the ruling communist Polish United Workers Party confronts the unprecedented situation of technically being a minority, no longer able to dictate decisions to its two allied parties, the Peasant Party and the Democratic Party.

The communists hold 173 of the Sejm's 460 seats, with the increasingly restive Peasants and Democrats having 76 and 27 seats respectively and pro-government Catholic groups the rest in the 299-member communist coalition.

# Metro/Iowa

## Hot dog company works overtime

DUBUQUE (AP)—Hot dogs rank just seventh on the list of meats preferred by Iowans for outdoor grilling, according to a survey, but a Dubuque packing company can barely keep up with the demand.

FDL Foods Inc. produces about 250 million hot dogs a year, with 40 percent of them marketed between Memorial Day and Labor Day, and the company has enjoyed unusual demand this year.

"We've had to run all lines, all shifts, with overtime to meet the demand," said Charles Naylor, FDL general counsel.

The Fourth of July is the peak weekend for hot dog sales, and Naylor said the company is proud to be part of Independence Day festivities.

"There is something special about people selecting Dubuque brand hot dogs when they are having a holiday family get-together," said Naylor. "We're proud to be part of Americana."

Still, Iowans would rather have steak, according to an Iowa Poll by the Des Moines Register. The poll, published in Tuesday's editions, showed that 48 percent of Iowa

adults prefer steak when grilling outdoors, with hamburger coming in second with 24 percent. None of the other meats had more than 10 percent, with third-place chicken rated the favorite of 9 percent and hot dogs placing seventh, being the favorite of just 1 percent.

The paper noted, however, that the survey asked adults what their favorite meat was, not whether it was the one they most often grill. Whether it's the favorite or not, many Iowans are choosing the "tube steak," with FDL enjoying bumper business as a result.

Continued from page 1

# Rally

rights. "It's a two-pronged political battle: one in electing people, and two in fighting these battles," said Adrien Wing, a professor at the UI Law School. "We may have to go to single-issue elections."

"You're literally saying a woman has to be a slave in her own body, whether it be due to a failure in birth control or a rape or whatever," Wing said. "It's a shame we have to fight this battle for slavery over again."

Pro-choice demonstrator Linda Yanney called the court's decision on abortion a "desecration" of human rights.

"It is a bitter irony that tomorrow is Independence Day, because today was not an independence

day," Yanney said. "What happened in this decision today is a greater desecration to human rights than any flag-burning could be."

The large turnout at the rally also surprised a small group of anti-abortionists who carried placards and pink and blue helium-filled balloons throughout the rally.

"They certainly had numbers out. I was surprised," said Jackie Fordice, director of Defenders for Life, a local anti-abortion organization. "I have a feeling that Iowa City will become a place where women will come for abortions. The battle is here."

Fordice praised the court's decision to allow states to limit abortion, saying it was a "turning point" in

the fight to ban legal abortions.

"We wanted to come out and present these blue and pink balloons," Fordice said. "We wanted to show that it's the unborn and that the women are victims and that it's a turning point in the right direction."

Fordice predicted that both sides will be out in force lobbying the Legislature in the next couple of months.

"I have heard that Iowa is basically a pro-choice state, but I think we (anti-abortionists) are ahead in the lobbying," Fordice said. "Both sides are looking for the strength to be there, and we have the strength and numbers."

# Reaction

Continued from page 1

current stance on the issue. "It's going to be tough with people like (Don) Avenson in (the Iowa Legislature)," he said.

Sen. Jean Lloyd-Jones, D-Iowa City, said the Iowa Legislature will probably not make a ruling on the issue this year.

"(The abortion issue) will be a political issue in the race for governor, which is unfortunate because there are bigger issues for the people of Iowa which need to be addressed," she said. "It's a shame to have a major race decided on an issue that shouldn't really be a

political issue at all. I would hope that in a democratic form of government an issue like that wouldn't be as decisive as this one is."

Lloyd-Jones said she was not surprised at the ruling.

"With the makeup of the court, my prediction was that they would not overturn (Roe v. Wade) but would throw it back to be argued in 50 state legislatures."

Both Lloyd-Jones and Doderer said they were disappointed at Monday's burning of an American flag during

a rally on the Pentacrest protesting the court's decision.

"By burning the flag, they didn't stick to the issue," Doderer said. "People are worked up, but they shouldn't do one wrong to correct another wrong."

"I hope the pro-choice people use some restraint and very carefully think over their tactics and not do anything deliberately inflammatory," Lloyd-Jones said. "The flag-burning issue might seem to be connected, but it's not helpful in a reasoned discussion of the abortion issue."

Johnson called burning American flag on the Pentacrest a "boon" for local pro-life activists.

"There are so many opposed to flag-burning, and that's going to grate against (pro-choice activists)," Johnson said. "Enemies of the country burn the flag, and we're going to use it against them."

During the next Operation Rescue protest in Iowa City, planned for August, protesters will carry banners reading, "Don't burn babies, don't burn flags," Johnson added.

# Abortion

Continued from page 1

logic." But if the 16-year-old structure is tottering, O'Connor was not willing to topple it Monday.

The time is not ripe to discard it, she said, choosing instead to uphold Missouri regulations limiting abortion rights on narrower grounds.

She voted, for example, to let states require various medical tests to determine whether a fetus at least 20 weeks old is "viable" or capable of surviving outside the womb.

The court's 1973 ruling allowed states to make it a crime to abort a viable fetus—but the justices then drew the viability line at 24 weeks.

The tests ordered by Missouri "are to be performed when viability is possible," O'Connor said.

That could add \$150 or more to the cost of an abortion. But, O'Connor said, that "does not impose an undue burden on a woman's abortion decision."

Justice Antonin Scalia ridiculed her reasoning and hesitance to come to grips with the central issue.

In a pungent footnote to his own concurring opinion, Scalia called "irrational" O'Connor's "notion of a state's interest in potential life when viability is possible."

"Perhaps our next opinion will (permit)... state action designed

to take account of the chance of possible viability," Scalia said.

Frustrated by the caution of his fellow conservatives on the court, he added, "It thus appears that the mansion of constitutionalized abortion law, constructed overnight in *Roe v. Wade*, must be disassembled doorjamb by doorjamb and never entirely brought down, no matter how wrong it may be."

The others on the court surely ready to dismantle the 16-year-old ruling are Chief Justice William Rehnquist and Justices Byron White and Anthony Kennedy.

The addition of Kennedy to the court last year has shifted the balance of power — on abortion and other issues as well.

Kennedy, O'Connor and Scalia are appointees of former President Ronald Reagan, who also elevated Rehnquist to chief justice to lead the swing to conservatism. White, named by former President John F. Kennedy, votes with them on many key cases.

Women's-rights activists say their plans now are to convince state legislators they would pay a heavy price for supporting anti-abortion laws.

"We will do everything we can to make this the issue of the coming elections," said Molly Yard, president NOW. "We will seek to build a political army all across the country."

# Fourth

Continued from page 1

Hacienda Mardenpaz to tens of thousands. As visitors examined scaled-down versions of the White House and the Statue of Liberty, bands played a mixture of Latin music, country and rock.

"I do this as a tribute to America because we are very grateful to this country," he said.

Solidarity leader Walesa was hailed for "his personal triumph" of hope in Poland as his wife accepted Philadelphia's first Liberty Medal and a \$100,000 cash award on his behalf in a ceremony outside Independence Hall.

"The timing of this Philadelphia Liberty Medal award coincides with a particular moment in Poland," said Danuta Walesa, speaking for her husband. "Our many years of struggle for the right to our own nation is entering into its decisive phase."

She referred to Tuesday's events in Warsaw, where for the first time since the late 1940s an opposition group was installed in a Soviet bloc legislature. A total of 259 Solidarity deputies and senators took their seats in the National Assembly next to members of a communist coalition.

In Milwaukee, about 18 volunteers were cheered by passers-by as they placed some 1,500 flags along the streets. "People were honking their horns, giving me the peace sign and giving me thumbs up," said

In Chicago, businessman Ted Kamberos played flag elf for the third year, planting 1,000 American flags along the streets with help from a dozen friends.

Marietta Redding. "I love apple pie, grandmas and the flag."

In Chicago, businessman Ted Kamberos played flag elf for the third year, planting 1,000 American flags along the streets with help from a dozen friends. "There are so few people in America who would consider burning a flag. They've given this gentleman a stage, and I think they're making a lot of hoopla about nothing," the 41-year-old Greek immigrant said of the court's decision that upheld a protester's right to burn the flag.

American flags fluttered at the 18th annual Rainbow Family of Living Light reunion of more than 5,000 people in Nevada's Humboldt National Forest.

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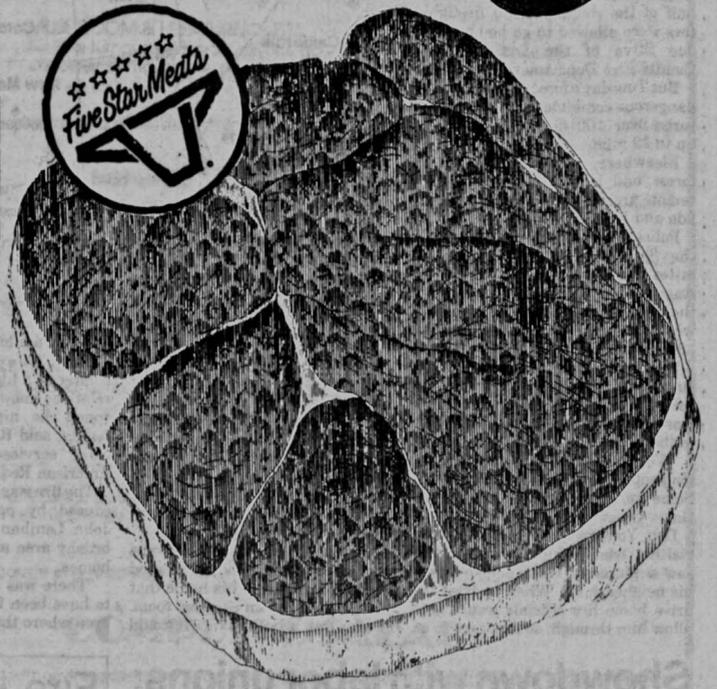
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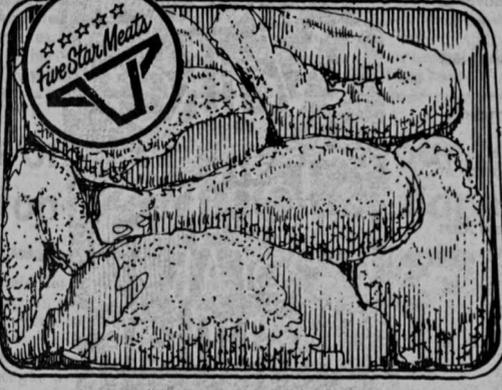
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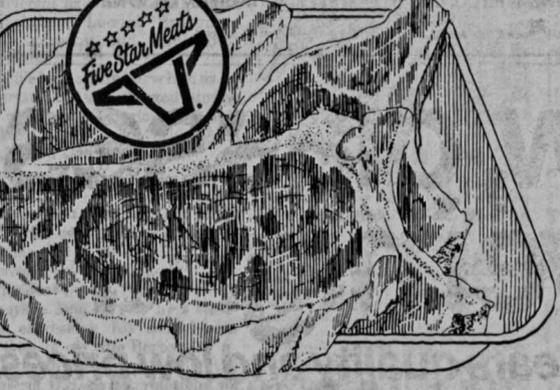
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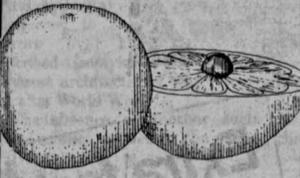


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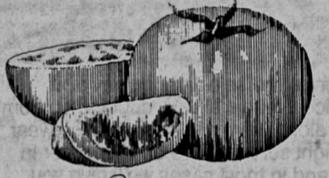
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Nation/World

# Fire damages total \$4 million to southern California homes

HACIENDA HEIGHTS, Calif. (AP) — Firefighters racing against rising temperatures Tuesday fought a blaze that burned 29 homes, charred 1,500 acres of brush and caused \$4 million damage in an exclusive hillside neighborhood.

Cool, humid night air slowed the blaze after it had ravaged the neighborhood Monday, and about half of the roughly 1,000 firefighters were allowed to go home, said Joe Silva of the Los Angeles County Fire Department.

But Tuesday's forecast called for a dangerous combination of temperatures over 100 degrees and wind up to 12 mph.

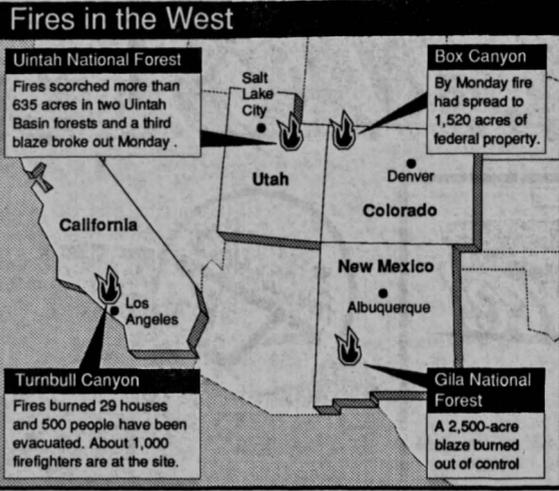
Elsewhere, fire crews battled forest and brush fires in mostly remote areas of New Mexico, Colorado and Utah.

Police allowed residents back into the Turnbull Canyon area, 20 miles east of downtown Los Angeles, early Tuesday to survey the damage in the neighborhood, where homes are valued at \$300,000 to more than \$1 million.

Ten homes were destroyed and 19 sustained major damage, Silva said. Damage to property and land was estimated to be at least \$4 million.

"We realize how important it was for people to go back in and check. Some were going crazy," said Capt. Garry Oversby.

Don Younger said he had been visiting friends Monday when he saw a plume of black smoke from his neighborhood. When he tried to drive home fire officials would not allow him through, so he drove to a



hill where he could watch. "I saw the firefighters down on their bellies saving my home. I wish I could hug them all," he said. The blaze destroyed a small structure behind his home containing about \$20,000 worth of amateur radio equipment.

Younger said his house, which he valued at \$250,000, sustained some \$12,000 in fire damage in 1968.

Two houses down, Jim Ahrens swept up ashes and charred wood inside an addition to his home that was to have been an exercise room. He also lost a bathroom. "It could

have been a lot worse," he said. About 300 evacuees registered at a shelter at a high school, most to let relatives know they were safe, then spent the night with friends or family, said Robert Crompton, disaster services chairman of the American Red Cross.

The fire was believed to have been caused by people, fire inspector John Lenihan said. It began in a brushy area and spread quickly to homes.

"There was no reason for anyone to have been there," he said of the area where the fire started.

## Showdown with labor unions: Thatcher contemplates ban on essential-services strikes

LONDON (AP) — As the third transit strike in three weeks threatens London Tuesday, Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher is digging in for her biggest showdown with labor unions since she crushed the miners' union four years ago.

Facing a strike-plagued summer, Thatcher is contemplating banning strikes in essential services. And in a show of defiance toward the railway and subway workers, her government is turning sections of elegant London parks into parking lots on strike days.

Subway, rail and bus workers called a one-day strike for Wednesday. Commuters booked hotel rooms and taxis, companies hired buses, and Harrods postponed the first day of its grand summer sale until Thursday.

"It is absolutely disgraceful that people in the transport unions don't think about their fellow citizens," Thatcher said in a TV interview. "They don't give a damn."

The 75,000-member railway union, which now paralyzes the state-owned national network each week, and the 10,500 London subway workers, are preparing for a long and costly fight.

Jimmy Knapp, the gruff Glaswegian who leads the National Union of Railwaymen, says the railmen will keep it up until Christmas, if necessary.

And he warns that banning strikes in essential services "should sound alarm bells ringing in every home in this country concerned with democracy."

The transportation workers are spearheading a resurgence of union militancy after a decade of defeats, falling membership and laws curbing the unions' once-sweeping powers to call strikes.

Thatcher swept to power in May 1979 on a wave of anti-union sentiment after a winter of public service strikes left garbage piled in streets and the dead unbearably.

This year, strikes have regularly shut passport offices and the BBC. On Tuesday, a one-day strike closed all but emergency local government services.

Rail drivers are expected to ban overtime soon, adding to commuter



Margaret Thatcher

misery with hundreds of train cancellations, and a dock strike also looms.

Most of the strikes began over pay. But there are political overtones, and both sides seem to sense a watershed is coming.

Arthur Scargill, a Marxist who led his National Union of Mineworkers to defeat in a yearlong strike against colliery closures in 1984-85, hailed the strikes as "massive resistance to Thatcher's policies."

"It is time we took a conscious and responsible decision to defy unjust and oppressive laws," he told a union rally.

The railway workers want a 10-percent pay increase. Management wants to impose a 7-percent raise, which is less than inflation. Inflation has almost doubled in a year, to 8.3 percent, partly because wage settlements are averaging 9.3 percent.

Management is under attack for trying to break the strikes through the courts, and for seeking to break up the national bargaining system by negotiating separately with worker groups.

Ending collective bargaining would weaken union power as a prelude to the government's long-term aim of selling state-owned British Rail to private enterprise.

"The rail union is not a militant one, but they're incensed by what has happened," said Murray Hughes, deputy editor of the *Railways Gazette*.

## Fire kills 6; Smoke alarm did not have batteries

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — A fire killed six children who were left alone at home early Tuesday, and investigators said the deaths might have been prevented had there been batteries in a smoke detector apparently issued by the fire department.

The six cousins — two 9-year-olds, three 10-year-olds and a 14-year-old — were found dead in three bedrooms and in the kitchen, officials said.

"It's hard to say if they tried to get out," said Fire Capt. Mike Brown.

The blaze broke out in a front room about 3:30 a.m. at the two-story frame house, and the home was engulfed in flames when firefighters arrived, officials said.

The cause of the fire was under investigation.

Chuck Randall, a district manager at Louisville Gas & Electric Co., said the electricity had been disconnected for an undetermined amount of time before the fire. Neighbors said the family had been using candles for light.

Maj. Dayle Fortney, chief arson investigator, said a smoke detector without batteries was found on a mantle inside the home and looked like the type given out by the fire department as part of a fire-safety program four years ago.

"It's been my experience that if people have smoke detectors in their house, they do what they are supposed to and people get out," he said.

Brown said the department "provided a smoke detector at that residence in 1985 ... and also checked an existing detector."

The identities of the children were not immediately released. "In my opinion, they were probably dead of smoke inhalation before they burned," Fortney said.

Fortney said one parent, apparently a woman who lived at the home, arrived shortly after the fire began.

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PARIS (AP) Mikhail Gorbachev new revolutionary site Tuesday the Bastille uprising the French He

France By Jo cois Mitterrand round of talk of Europe's television.

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# Briefly

from DI wire services

## Priest suspended for unauthorized worship

WASHINGTON — Roman Catholic Cardinal James Hickey has suspended the priest who established an unsanctioned African-American Catholic congregation, a spokeswoman for the Washington archdiocese said Tuesday.

The Rev. George Stallings was notified by registered letter of Hickey's decision, said spokeswoman Eileen Marks. Stallings is forbidden to preach, celebrate Mass or administer any of the Roman Catholic Church's sacraments including baptism, weddings or Holy Communion, she said.

Stallings said he would continue to hold Sunday services, adding, "The suspension only affects my duties with the Roman Catholic Church."

"The cardinal has failed to deal with racism in the Catholic Church and hasn't responded to issues I have brought to his attention," he said in an interview with WHUR radio.

Stallings had brought the simmering issue to a boil by celebrating a formal worship ceremony at his Imani Temple, in the chapel of a Washington law school, last Sunday.

Marks said Hickey's letter called the service Stallings conducted Sunday "a public act of disobedience."

## North defense: Prison cruel, unjust

WASHINGTON — Imprisoning former presidential aide Oliver North would encourage high officials to make their subordinates take responsibility for "legally or politically risky" ventures, defense lawyers argued Monday in court papers.

"A sentence of imprisonment would be cruel and unjust," defense lawyers said in response to independent counsel Lawrence Walsh's request that North be sent to prison. "Such a sentence would be deeply and fundamentally unfair."

North, who is scheduled to be sentenced Wednesday by U.S. District Judge Gerhard Gesell, faces a possible 10-year prison sentence for three felony convictions arising from his participation in the Iran-Contra affair.

## Car owner gets \$400 for golf ball damage

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. — The five-star Boca Raton Hotel and Club has been ordered to pay for a very bad shot someone made on the golf course.

The errant ball dented the hood of Arnold Massirman's Porsche. Massirman sued, and last week, Judge Howard Berman ordered the hotel to pay the Boca Raton man's repair bill — \$356.65, plus \$38.50 in court costs.

The judge found that the club recognized the potential for flying golf balls because it had built a fence along part of the course. Had the club extended the fence to the driving range, the ball might have been stopped instead of hitting Massirman's car while he was driving on the street next to the golf course, the judge said.

"What right have they got to hit me with a golf ball?" Massirman, a golfer with a handicap of 10, asked last month. "The nerve of these people. This is a five-star hotel that doesn't want to pay \$400 damages?"

## Woman smuggled cocaine in computers

MEXICO CITY — A officer told a Cuban court-martial that she hid cocaine inside computers and smuggled them in speedboats to Florida, the official Cuban news agency said Tuesday.

"I allowed myself to be tempted, the damage is done and now I have to pay," *Prensa Latina* quoted Capt. Rosa Maria Abierno as saying.

She said she used an unidentified "commercial contact to start the trafficking of drugs" into Florida.

Abierno said the operation was authorized by Col. Antonio de la Guardia Font, an officer of a secret Interior Ministry division that smuggled goods to circumvent a U.S. economic embargo, which was declared in the 1960s on President Fidel Castro's government.

"With the operation authorized, we proceeded to ship the cocaine camouflaged inside computers for a value of \$300,000 into the United States," Abierno was quoted as saying. She said she coordinated three such operations.

Cuba does not manufacture computers and the dispatch did not say from where they originated.

## Quoted . . .

There is nothing better for the insides of a man than the outside of a horse.

— Former President Ronald Reagan, who was thrown from a horse Tuesday and hospitalized for observation. See story, page 1.

# Plot to kill Shamir discovered; Israeli army charges 5 Arabs

JERUSALEM (AP) — The army said Tuesday that five Arabs are charged with involvement in a plot to kill Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir that reportedly is linked to Yasir Arafat's mainstream PLO faction Fatah.

In the occupied lands Tuesday, Israeli soldiers detained about 200 suspected leaders of the Palestinian uprising in a security sweep in the West Bank and killed a 20-year-old Arab in the Gaza Strip, the army said.

Chief of Staff Lt. Gen. Dan Shomron meanwhile said the army has adopted new rules of opening fire, allowing troops to shoot plastic bullets at masked Palestinians, the military command reported.

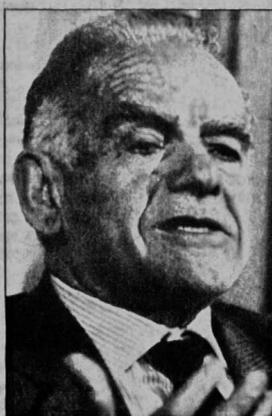
Tuesday's shooting death brings to 540 the number of Palestinians killed since the uprising against Israeli occupation of the West Bank and Gaza Strip began in December 1987. Twenty-three Israelis also have died.

Arab doctors identified the slain man as Wahel Ismail Hurt.

At least 19 Palestinians were shot and wounded in clashes with soldiers Tuesday in the Gaza Strip, Arab hospital officials said.

The alleged assassination plot aimed at killing Shamir last year during a campaign trip to the southern Israeli town of Rahat, shortly before Israel's November election, an army spokesman said. It occurred before Arafat announced in December that he renounced terrorism and recognized Israel's right to exist.

A military court in Gaza last week charged four Palestinians from the strip with withholding information about the plot, weapons possession and having contacts with Arafat's outlawed Fatah, the spokesman said.



Yitzhak Shamir

A fifth man, Ahmad Abu Madiran, from Rahat, reportedly is charged with selling guns to the Gazans. He is charged separately and held in an Israeli jail because he is an Israeli citizen.

The army spokesman, who is not identified under military rules, said the plot seemed to be "locally initiated."

But *Maariv* daily newspaper quoted charge sheets in the case as alleging that Gaza resident Ahmad Mediem masterminded the assassination plot in coordination with Fatah representatives in Jordan.

Charge sheets say Mediem asked Faysal Khur, 26, of Gaza, to help him, *Maariv* said. It said two defendants, twin brothers Fuazi and Mohammed Khur who are relatives of Faysal Khur, heard Mediem discuss the plot but did not report it to Israeli authorities.

# Nation/World

## Soviet MiG-23 crashes near Brussels

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — A Soviet jet fighter flew over three NATO nations Tuesday after its pilot ejected, and the plane crashed into a house near the French-Belgian border, killing an 18-year-old man inside.

Officials of NATO said U.S. F-15s intercepted the MiG-23 soon after it entered NATO airspace and accompanied it until it crashed. They said the Soviet plane was not armed.

The Soviet news agency Tass said the plane went astray after the pilot ejected because of equipment failure "during a training flight over Poland." It said the pilot survived.

Tass said the Soviet Defense Ministry was "contacting governments of the countries whose airspace was crossed by the plane." The nations were West Germany, the Netherlands and Belgium.

In Brussels, Foreign Minister Mark Eyskens summoned the Soviet ambassador to his office for further explanations, a spokesman for Eyskens said.

At the Defense Department in Washington, Air Force Maj. Mike Stepp said the NATO air defense system picked up the MiG "before it ever crossed into NATO airspace," and the F-15s "were scrambled and intercepted the aircraft."

When the American pilots caught the Soviet plane, they saw "it had

### Flight of the Empty MiG

Approximate course of empty Russian jet fighter after crossing into West German airspace (dashed portion is conjectural)



Sources: Dutch Air Force, West German Defense Ministry, Belgian Defense Ministry, Jane's All the World's Aircraft

no canopy and no pilot," he said. West German government sources said in Bonn that Soviet officials apparently gave NATO no warning that the plane was approaching, and one questioned why Warsaw Pact defenses did not try to shoot it down.

"We would like to know whether the Soviets knew an aircraft was about to go West and why they never made any attempt to bring it down in their airspace," he said, speaking on condition of anonymity. The plane flew over some of West-

ern Europe's most densely populated areas. Gaston Bourlet of the Belgian Defense Ministry said the MiG crashed at 10:37 a.m. local time into a house near Wevelgem, 50 miles west of Brussels, killing the young man in the house.

## China officials blame ousted Zhao Ziyang for corruption

BEIJING (AP) — Premier Li Peng said Tuesday that China achieved "great victories" in quelling pro-democracy protests, and officials blamed ousted Communist Party chief Zhao Ziyang for letting corruption get out of hand.

Fighting corruption was a major demand of the student-led protesters, whom Zhao supported. Thus, the government has blamed Zhao not only for supporting the movement but also for indirectly creating it by fostering the corruption that it attacked.

Also on Tuesday, Americans quietly marked Independence Day at the U.S. Embassy, where dissident Fang Lizhi is being protected, while Chinese police with automatic weapons patrolled outside the compound.

Chinese authorities said they were holding a journalist from Taiwan accused of harboring one of the student leaders of the pro-democracy movement.

Two other protest leaders who escaped after the June 3-4 military crackdown said in a statement that they had formed an organization to carry on the fight for a freer China.

In Hong Kong, thousands of people marched to protest the crackdown and Britain's refusal to offer refuge to the colony's 5.8 million residents. Li was portrayed on posters as Count Dracula. British Foreign Secretary Sir Geoffrey Howe was depicted as a bumbling panda.

The moderate Zhao, who opposed Li's hardline approach to the protests, was accused at a legislative meeting of fostering corruption by maintaining it was inevitable.

"As Zhao advocated the view, the party relaxed its control on corruption, which went rampant as a result," Yang Ligong, of the Standing Committee of the National People's Congress, was quoted as telling congressional leaders.

Zhao, who was a rival of Li, was stripped of all his posts last month and accused by hardliners of trying to "split" the party by supporting the students.

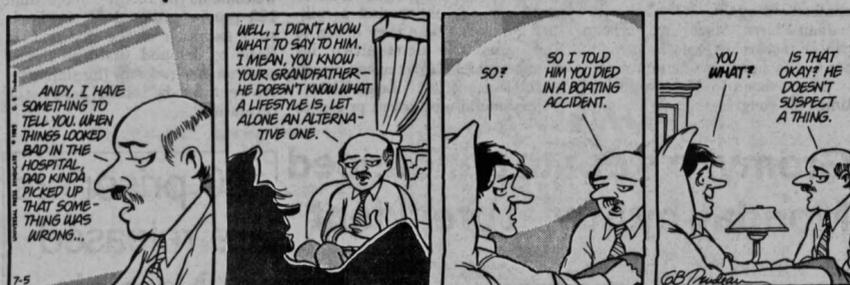
"Yang suggested that this fallacy of Zhao's should be thoroughly criticized and its evil influences be eliminated, while the party and government should genuinely fight against corruption in order to win the people's confidence," the official Xinhua News Agency said.

The agency quoted Li as saying, "China has achieved great victories in putting down the counter-revolutionary rebellion, and the situation in Beijing and other parts of the country is stable."

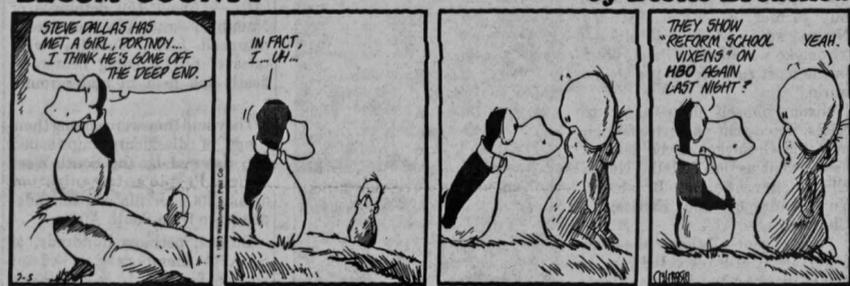
"China will certainly overcome the temporary difficulties at present and do a better job in all fields," the hardliner told a delegation of Indian diplomats.

Hotels and meeting halls throughout Beijing continued to sponsor rallies and talent shows "welcoming" martial law troops and praising soldiers who lost their lives during the crackdown.

## Doonesbury



## Bloom County



## Crossword Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down words.

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TUESDAY TV schedule table listing programs on various channels like KGAN, KWVL, KCRG, IPT, SPTS, ESPN, WGN, WTBS, HBO, MAX, USA.

# Sportsbriefs

## Nijdam captures fourth stage

WASQUEHAL, France (AP) — Jelle Nijdam of The Netherlands broke away from the pack in the final stretch to win the fourth stage of the Tour de France cycling race Tuesday.

Acacio da Silva of Portugal, racing with the main group, retained the lead in the 23-day event.

The tour, more than 2,020 miles, re-entered France Tuesday after starting in Luxembourg over the weekend and going through Belgium.

The fourth leg started in Liege, Belgium, then headed south to Wasquehal. The leg included a stretch of five miles over paved cobblestones.

The pack took it easy again with a relatively flat ride through the Belgian countryside. In the last 30 miles, Martial Gayant of France, Federico Echave of Spain and Bjarne Riis of Denmark made a serious bid for the stage victory but were recaptured by the main group with three miles left.

Nijdam moved away to take the 158-mile leg in 6 hours, 13 minutes, 58 seconds. Jesper Skibby of Denmark was second, three seconds behind, followed by Johan Museeuw of Belgium.

The riders are off Wednesday and then travel to western France where they will have an individual time trial of 45 miles from Dinard to Rennes in Brittany.

## Reds Browning loses perfect game

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Tom Browning came within three outs of becoming the first major leaguer to pitch two perfect games before Dickie Thon doubled leading off the ninth inning as the Cincinnati Reds beat the Philadelphia Phillies 2-1 Tuesday night.

Thon hit a drive to right-center field that went to the wall for a two-base hit. One out later, Steve Jeltz got a pinch single to score Thon and chase Browning. John Franco got the last two outs for his 22nd save.

Browning, 7-6, struck out four and walked none.

# Evert

Continued from page 14

ing with Catarina Lindqvist of Sweden.

Navratilova overcame a shaky serve in the first set to beat Magers 6-1, 6-2 and Lindqvist downed Rosalyn Fairbank of South Africa 7-5, 7-5 in a battle of unseeded players.

"I knew what to expect," Navratilova said after reaching the semifinals for the 12th consecutive year. "I had the edge there. Experience counts for something."

Just ask Golarsa, the lowest-ranked player in the quarterfinals at No. 87 and the first Italian woman to reach the final eight at Wimbledon since Lucia Valerio in 1933.

Golarsa is 13 years younger than Evert, and the gap showed during crucial moments in the match.

Facing a break point that would have given Golarsa a 4-0 lead in the final set, Evert hit three straight winners to hold serve. Even more remarkable was Evert's clutch play when Golarsa moved to within two points of victory at 5-3 and 30-0.

Evert got back to deuce with a pair of winning backhands, a service return down the line and a passing shot. Then she came up with the shot of the match.

Golarsa hit a sharply angled volley that seemed out of Evert's reach, but Evert chased it down in the doubles alley and sent back a blistering backhand that passed Golarsa and landed just inside the line.

"That's the point I remember," Evert said. "At that point, the match was slipping away from me, but that shot gave me inspiration."

Evert broke on the next point when Golarsa hit a volley wide, then won the next three games to complete the stirring comeback.

"I was wondering if I had the reserve to come back," Evert said. "Thank heavens, I did."

Golarsa was asked whether it was her mistakes or Evert's magic that spelled the difference.

"I think she won it," Golarsa said. "When I was up 5-2, she played her best game. That's why she's Chris Evert."

The comeback was Evert's greatest in 110 singles matches at the All England Club. Her best previous rally was in 1973, when she was two points from a 5-0 deficit in the final set against fellow American Janet Young. Evert rallied to win the fourth-round match 6-3, 3-6, 6-6.

Graf's rally against Sanchez wasn't as dramatic as Evert's comeback. But the West German left little doubt that she is eager to put the defeat in Paris behind her and maintain the No. 1 ranking she has held for nearly two years.

"She played incredibly, and I

couldn't do anything," Sanchez said. "She played much better here than at the French Open."

Sanchez, who beat Graf from the baseline in Paris, started out with the same strategy here and took a 5-4 lead as the West German made a flurry of unforced errors.

But Graf started following her deep groundstrokes to the net and went on a seven-game winning streak, winning 20 of 23 points to take a 4-0 lead in the second set. Sanchez ended the run by breaking for 4-1, but Graf broke right back and served out the match when Sanchez hit a backhand volley wide.

Although Graf still hasn't lost a set in the tournament, she said she wasn't in top form Tuesday.

"This match was nothing special," she said. "I can play much better."

Navratilova, who was beaten by Graf in last year's final, double-faulted four times in the first set against Magers and gave her many opportunities to stay in the match. But Navratilova saved five break points in the first five games and got stronger as the contest went on.

Magers, who upset eighth-seeded Pam Shriver in the third round, dropped the first four games of the second set before holding serve.

The 25-year-old Californian held again for 5-2, but Navratilova then won the match when Magers hit a forehand into the net.

"I finally figured out my serve," said Navratilova, who didn't double fault in the second set. "Once I did that, she didn't give me much trouble."

Lindqvist broke Fairbank in the 11th game to win the first set and served for the match at 5-4 in the second set before running into trouble.

Fairbank, who beat No. 3 Gabriela Sabatini in the second round, broke for 5-5 on a netted forehand. But the South African lost her own serve in a lengthy 11th game and Lindqvist served out the match when Fairbank made two forehand errors.

"I was a little nervous, but I wasn't very offense-minded," the Swede said of her failure to convert earlier chances. "I was really lucky to break back. I have to be more positive when I'm serving for the set."

Evert won her first six matches against Graf, but the West German has won the last seven. Navratilova is 11-0 against Lindqvist.

The women's semifinals will be played on Thursday, a day after the men's quarters. The men's pairings are Stefan Edberg vs. Tim Mayotte, John McEnroe vs. Mats Wilander, Boris Becker vs. Paul Chamberlin and Ivan Lendl vs. Dan Goldie.

# Wimbledon

Continued from page 14

unseeded American Dan Goldie, who ousted Jimmy Connors in the second round.

Fifth seed McEnroe, a three-time champion who has been the center of attention since the start of the tournament, faces fourth seed Mats Wilander of Sweden. Like Edberg, Wilander has quietly sailed through his first four matches, losing just one set.

McEnroe, on the other hand, has been walking a tightrope. He needed the first two-set comeback of his career to beat Darren Cahill in the first round, rallied against opponent John Fitzgerald and a noisy refrigerator in the fourth round and has been playing under death threats.

Becker, a two-time champion, is

the only man to reach the quarterfinals without losing a set. He will meet unseeded American Paul Chamberlin, who is ranked 91st in the world and has not yet played anyone ranked above him in the tournament.

While Becker has made few headlines for his routine victories, he became the center of controversy for his criticism of the way he said Wimbledon mistreats some players and was quoted by British newspapers as suggesting there is a class system among players.

The West German later toned down his remarks after a locker-room meeting with Wimbledon chairman Buzzer Hadingham, then went out on Centre Court to dominate yet another opponent.

# Scoreboard

## National League Standings

East	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Montreal	46	36	.561	—	z-8-2	Won 2	25-17	21-19
New York	42	37	.532	2 1/2	z-5-5	Lost 1	19-21	18-25
Chicago	43	38	.531	4	z-7	Won 1	19-21	24-17
St. Louis	40	38	.513	4	z-5-5	Won 1	23-20	17-18
Pittsburgh	34	43	.442	9 1/2	z-3	Won 1	17-19	17-24
Philadelphia	29	49	.372	15	z-5	Won 1	17-22	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	47	36	.566	2	z-6-4	Won 1	23-20	24-16
Cincinnati	42	39	.519	6	z-3-7	Lost 2	23-19	19-20
San Diego	40	43	.482	9	z-5	Lost 1	19-19	21-24
Los Angeles	39	43	.476	9 1/2	z-3-7	Lost 2	23-20	16-23
Atlanta	33	48	.407	15	z-4-6	Lost 1	17-22	16-26

z-denotes first game was a win

### Today's Games

Cincinnati (Mahler 8-8) at Philadelphia (McWilliams 2-8), 6:35 p.m.  
San Francisco (Wilson 0-1) at Pittsburgh (Walk 7-4), 6:35 p.m.  
Montreal (DeMartinez 8-1) at Atlanta (Lilliquist 5-4), 6:40 p.m.  
San Diego (Rasmussen 3-5) at Chicago (Sanderson 7-6), 7:05 p.m.  
New York (Darling 6-5) at Houston (Knepper 3-9), 7:35 p.m.  
Los Angeles (Hershiser 9-7) at St. Louis (Terry 6-7), 7:35 p.m.

### Tuesday's Games

Late Games Not Included  
Chicago 5, San Diego 1  
Houston 10, New York 3 p.m.

Pittsburgh 5, San Francisco 3, late  
St. Louis 2, Los Angeles 1  
Cincinnati 2, Philadelphia 1, late  
Montreal at Atlanta (n)

### Thursday's Games

San Diego at Chicago, 1:20 p.m.  
Cincinnati at New York, 6:35 p.m.  
San Francisco at Pittsburgh, 6:35 p.m.

Philadelphia at Atlanta, 6:40 p.m.  
Los Angeles at St. Louis, 7:05 p.m.  
Only games scheduled

## American League Standings

East	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Baltimore	45	34	.570	—	4-6	Won 1	24-19	21-15
New York	40	41	.494	6	z-6-4	Won 1	20-20	20-21
Boston	38	40	.487	6 1/2	z-6-4	Lost 1	18-19	20-21
Milwaukee	39	43	.476	7 1/2	z-5	Won 2	22-21	17-22
Cleveland	38	43	.469	8	z-5-5	Won 2	20-21	18-22
Toronto	38	43	.469	8	z-3-7	Won 1	19-21	19-22
Detroit	31	49	.388	14 1/2	z-4-6	Lost 2	17-21	14-28
West	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Oakland	50	32	.610	—	6-4	Won 4	28-12	22-20
California	47	32	.595	1 1/2	z-8-2	Won 1	28-16	22-16
Kansas City	44	36	.550	5	z-3-7	Lost 3	27-11	17-25
Texas	44	36	.550	5	z-5-5	Lost 1	23-17	21-19
Minnesota	41	40	.506	8 1/2	z-5	Won 1	21-21	20-19
Seattle	37	43	.463	12	z-5	Lost 1	20-19	17-24
Chicago	32	52	.381	19	z-4-6	Lost 2	14-28	18-24

Chicago's first game was a win.

### Today's Games

Detroit (Palmer 0-3) at New York (Hawkins 9-8), 6:30 p.m.  
Milwaukee (Navarro 1-0) at Boston (Boddicker 5-7), 6:35 p.m.  
Chicago (Reuss 7-4) at Cleveland (Swindell 10-2), 6:35 p.m.  
Baltimore (Milacki 4-8) at Toronto (Key 7-7), 6:35 p.m.  
Kansas City (Leibrandt 5-8) at Oakland (Weich 9-4), 9:05 p.m.  
Minnesota (Dyer 0-1) at Seattle (Swift 4-2), 9:05 p.m.  
Texas (Hough 5-8) at California (Finley 9-6), 9:35 p.m.

### Tuesday's Games

Late Games Not Included  
Cleveland 3, Chicago 2  
New York 1, Detroit 0  
Milwaukee at Boston (n)  
Baltimore at Toronto (n)  
Minnesota at Seattle (n)  
Texas at California (n)  
Kansas City at Oakland (n)

### Thursday's Games

Detroit at New York, 12 p.m.  
Kansas City at Oakland, 2:15 p.m.  
Milwaukee at Boston, 6:35 p.m.  
Baltimore at Toronto, 6:35 p.m.  
Minnesota at Seattle, 9:05 p.m.  
Texas at California, 9:35 p.m.  
Only games scheduled

## Wimbledon Results

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — How the seeded players fared Monday at the \$5.3 million Wimbledon tennis tournament (seedings in parentheses):

### Men

#### Fourth Round

Nan Landl (1), Czechoslovakia, def. Peter Lundgren, Sweden, 1-6, 7-6 (7-6), 6-2, 6-4.  
Stefan Edberg (2), Sweden, def. Amos Mandorff (16), Israel, 6-4, 6-3, 6-2.  
Boris Becker (3), West Germany, def. Aaron Krichbaum (15), Czechoslovakia, 6-4, 6-4, 7-5.  
Mats Wilander (4), Sweden, def. Christo van Rensburg, South Africa, 3-6, 7-5, 7-5, 6-3.  
John McEnroe (5), Cove Neck, N.Y., def. John Fitzgerald, Australia, 6-3, 6-6, 8-4, 6-4.  
Tim Mayotte (8), Boston, def. Michael Chang (9), Placentia, Calif., 6-3, 6-1, 6-3.

### Women

#### Fourth Round

Steffi Graf (1), West Germany, def. Monica Seles (11), Yugoslavia, 6-6, 6-1.  
Hana Mandlikova (2), Fort Worth, Texas, def. Hana Mandlikova (14), Australia, 6-3, 6-2.  
Chris Evert (4), Boca Raton, Fla., def. Patty Fendick, Sacramento, Calif., 6-2, 6-2.  
Catarina Lindqvist, Sweden, def. Helena Sukova (6), Czechoslovakia, 6-4, 7-6 (7-5).  
Arantxa Sanchez (7), Spain, def. Lori McNeil (15), Houston, 6-3, 2-6, 6-1.  
Laura Golarsa, Italy, def. Jana Novotna (10), Czechoslovakia, 7-6 (7-4), 2-6, 6-4.  
Rosalyn Fairbank, South Africa, def. Mary Joe Fernandez (12), Miami, 6-4, 2-6, 6-0.

## MLB Top Ten

BATTING (236 at bats)—Puckett, Minnesota, .337; Sierra, Texas, .336; Franco, Texas, .334; Lansford, Oakland, .331; Baines, Chicago, .321; Steinbach, Oakland, .321.

RBI—Sierra, Texas, 54; McGriff, Toronto, 53; Rhoaderson, Oakland, 52; Tettleton, Baltimore, 52; Blackson, Kansas City, 50; Deer, Milwaukee, 50; Gallagher, Chicago, 50.

HR—Sierra, Texas, 61; Franco, Texas, 60; Gaetti, Minnesota, 55; Leonard, Seattle, 55; Mattingly, New York, 54.

HITS—Puckett, Minnesota, 109; Sierra, Texas, 106; Gallagher, Chicago, 104; Sax, New York, 104; Franco, Texas, 98.

DOUBLES—Puckett, Minnesota, 27; Sierra, Texas, 27; Boggs, Boston, 23; Reed, Boston, 22; 4 are tied with 18.

TRIPLES—DWhite, California, 9; Sierra, Texas, 8; Bradley, Baltimore, 7; Boggs, Boston, 6; Reynolds, Seattle, 6.

HOME RUNS—Deer, Milwaukee, 21; Tettleton, Baltimore, 20; Batts, Kansas City, 18; McGriff, Toronto, 18; Whitaker, Detroit, 17.

STOLEN BASES—Rhoaderson, Oakland, 32; Espy, Texas, 26; DWhite, California, 24; Sax, New York, 22; Guillen, Chicago, 21.

PITCHING (7 decisions)—Montgomery, Kansas City, 20; Lask, San Francisco, 19; 10-2, 83.3, 2.77; TGordon, Kansas City, 9-2, 81.6, 2.93; Blyleven, California, 7-2, .778, 2.16; Ballard, Baltimore, 10-3, 7.69, 3.12.

STRIKEOUTS—Ryan, Texas, 136; Clemens, Boston, 117; Viola, Minnesota, 109; Gubicza, Kansas City, 95; Bosis, Milwaukee, 87.

SAVES—Plesac, Milwaukee, 20; Dujon, Cleveland, 19; Russell, Texas, 19; Schooler, Seattle, 17; Farr, Kansas City, 15; Righthet, New York, 15; Thigpen, Chicago, 15.

## MLB Top Ten

NATIONAL LEAGUE  
BATTING (239 at bats)—TGWynn, San Diego, .358; Larkin, Cincinnati, .354; WClark, San Francisco, .339; Guerrero, St. Louis, .296; HJohnson, New York, .296.

RUNS—RThompson, San Francisco, 59; WClark, San Francisco, 55; HJohnson, New York, 54; Mitchell, San Francisco, 53; Bonds, Pittsburgh, 49; GDavis, Houston, 49; TGwynn, San Diego, 49.

RBI—Mitchell, San Francisco, 74; WClark, San Francisco, 59; O'Neill, Cincinnati, 55; HJohnson, New York, 54; EDavis, Cincinnati, 50; Guerrero, St. Louis, 50.

HITS—TGWynn, San Diego, 116; Larkin, Cincinnati, 103; WClark, San Francisco, 99; Randolph, Los Angeles, 85; Doran, Houston, 84; RAlomar, San Diego, 84.

DOUBLES—Wallach, Montreal, 25; Guerrero, St. Louis, 23; Raines, Montreal, 21; Bonds, Pittsburgh, 20; Mitchell, San Francisco, 20; Murray, Los Angeles, 20.

TRIPLES—RThompson, San Francisco, 8; Roberts, San Diego, 7; Bonilla, Pittsburgh, 6; 5 are tied with 5.

HOME RUNS—Mitchell, San Francisco, 26; HJohnson, New York, 22; GDavis, Houston, 16; Strawberry, New York, 16; EDavis, Cincinnati, 15.

STOLEN BASES—Coleman, St. Louis, 37; Young, Houston, 30; Onixon, Montreal, 25; TGwynn, San Diego, 25; RAlomar, San Diego, 18; Raines, Montreal, 18.

PITCHING (7 decisions)—DeMartinez, Montreal, 8-1, 88.9, 2.59; Reuschel, San Francisco, 12-3, 80.0, 2.17; Darwin, Houston, 7-2, .778, 2.32; Scott, Houston, 13-4, 7.65, 2.45; Fernandez, New

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INDIANA JONES  
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GHOSTBUSTERS II  
7:00, 9:30  
Cinema I & II  
HONEY I SHRUNK  
THE KIDS  
7:00, 9:15  
GREAT BALLS  
OF FIRE  
7:15, 9:30  
Campus Theatres  
FIELD OF DREAMS  
1:30, 4:00, 7:00, 9:30  
KARATE KID III  
1:45, 4:15, 7:00, 9:30  
STAR TREK V  
2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30

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# Arts/Entertainment

## 'Vinegar Tom' exposes purpose of witch hunts

The Daily Iowan

As many as nine million people — most of them women — were killed as witches from the 15th to the 18th centuries. In the musical "Vinegar Tom," leading playwright Caryl Churchill suggests that the witch hunts made scapegoats of women who defied society's conventional roles.

Continuing its festival of plays by Churchill, UI Theatres Summer Rep '89 will present "Vinegar Tom" at 8 p.m. tonight and July 6, 15 and 21, and at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, July 16 in Mabie Theatre.

Basing her 1976 play on actual witch hunts, Churchill came to the same conclusion as the current best-selling book, "The Devil in the Shape of a Woman": that fear of female sexuality and mistrust of women living outside society's sanctioned roles were expressed in the witch-hunt hysteria.

She took the title of her play from the name of a mythical tom cat, said to be the agent of the devil, that figured prominently in English witch hunts.

Churchill's tale is told from the perspective of a 17th-century widow and her promiscuous daughter, women who are poor but seem quite content to live without the control and protection of men. Suspicion falls on them when

livestock in their North English village begin dying.

"England had a particularly difficult time in the mid-17th century: Governments were changing, there were threats to the monarchy and to established religion," explained director Eric Forsythe, a faculty member in the department of theatre arts. "When such a situation happens there's the great fear of anarchy, and the establishment is eager to suppress it as best they can. One way they did it was by attacking people who simply were different or outcasts or poor or unattached, accusing them of being witches and taking care of some of the pressure from the society by hanging them and burning them."

This situation put unattached women, who were both poor and sexually suspect, at special risk. "There really was no way for a woman to accumulate money or wealth unless she were attached to a man," said Forsythe. "So anyone who was not married and had to support herself — for example, what they used to call a 'cunning woman,' a midwife or a person who would go around dispensing spells — was treated with suspicion."

Churchill, in her usual playful fashion, embellishes this serious issue with comic trimming. She intersperses the drama



Suspected witch Alice (Daria Max) takes her pleasure with a man (Stanton Dossett) in the UI Theatres' production of Caryl Churchill's "Vinegar Tom."

with the satiric commentary of a Greek-style chorus and ends the play with a music-hall number performed by a duo of Medieval theologians.

"The music of the chorus is understood to be in the present tense," Forsythe said. "People are singing about their own experiences today, in very upbeat, catchy, popular music. But it is through the guise of comparable situations that come up in the play. A scene ends, and the chorus comes in behind and sings that person's story, but from a 20th-century point of view."

The contemporary chorus emphasizes Churchill's conviction that the stifling intolerance that fueled the witch hunts is still finding victims today. "While it is a historical topic, Caryl Churchill feels it very personally and very immediately today, which is why it is a fascinating piece to work on," Forsythe commented.

"I think every woman has experienced it. There are certain things you can do in this society, and there are certain things you cannot do, and Churchill wants to explore that and talk about it."

## 'Rainbow Warriors': Just another bad benefit 'do-good' recording

Brian Jones  
The Daily Iowan

Corollary to a pearl of wisdom: The road to hell is paved with well-intentioned, but tragically flawed, records.

"Rainbow Warriors," the two-record set benefiting the multinational environmental pressure group Greenpeace, is being distributed in North America, Ireland, Italy, Scandinavia, New Zealand, India, the U.S.S.R., Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, Poland, Yugoslavia and Japan. In a more perfectly ordered world, people from Prague to Peoria, moved by the records' eloquent and plaintive plea for decency, might rally 'round the right thing and dogpaddle someplace mean and rescue seal-pups from poised bludgeons. But, the world being what it is, they will instead learn a very different lesson — American-generated "do-good" records reek to high heaven.

As is by now mandatory whenever rock music and vaguely defined causes butt heads (take that however you deem appropriate), U2, Sting and Peter Gabriel figure prominently. The trio — something of a Holy Trinity in the musical consciousness-raising bizness — are the leading late '80s proponents of music as activism, usually (at least in the cases of Sting and U2) with stupefying and ultimately self-serving (at worst) or blurred (at best) results.

U2's selection on the album, a gratuitously overwrought live version of "Pride (In the Name of Love)," is typical Bono-driven chest-thumping bombast which has precious little to do with the supposed issue at hand (but more on that later). If U2 is about anything, it is about misappropriation, about grabbing onto issues and events they have no logical or cultural grasp of and appropriating them by, for instance, asking B.B. King to play on a blues song with them. It's the difference between a painting and its photograph, and, at least for me, it obscures their better impulses.

Sting's particular schtick is alarming self-referential twaddle masquerading as considered and hard-won knowledge. Listening to Sting, it's easy to believe that he's convinced the particular franchise of activism knowledge is his alone. Moving easily and eagerly from cause to cause — from famine relief to reinforce deforestation to environmental pressure — Sting is the quintessential man in ivory over his head. While braying (albeit correctly) in interviews that the world is being destroyed piecemeal, Sting's contribution to "Rainbow Warriors," "Love is the Seventh Wave," is content to merely assert over the safest jazz-bo moves that love is the answer to all that ails you. It hardly seems a fitting or learned enough sentiment for one who sometimes seems like a musical Moses armed with "the right answers" and descending the mount.

With that in mind, Peter Gabriel's "Red Rain" is a welcome, understated relief. Over the past few years, Gabriel has been a persistent advocate of many of the same causes as Sting. But while Sting preaches and cajoles, Gabriel has incorporated his sociopolitical agenda into his musical one, with often bracing results. Long before African tribal rhythms had become a standard pan-cultural musical device, Gabriel was exploring the musics of other nations. Though it's almost textbook

Any album that attempts to pawn off the Grateful Dead as avatars of the socially conscious (as opposed to the barely conscious) is one with serious structural flaws.

Gabriel, "Red Rain" is an elegiac, beautiful song entirely appropriate to the compilation.

While it is ridiculous to assume that every selection on the albums should somehow connect with Greenpeace's aims, "Rainbow Warriors" seems far less protest album than monumental major label tax write-off cleverly disguised as greatest hits album. For example, the Grateful Dead contributed "Throwing Stones." Though on occasion they've been astute social critics, any album that attempts to pawn off the Dead as avatars of the socially conscious (as opposed to the barely conscious) is one with serious structural flaws.

After deciding that it's hip to be square, maybe Huey Lewis has discovered activism. Let's take a look at the lyrics of his "Small World": "All around the world there are people like you and me. Some people have and then they never give. Gotta learn to give and take if you wanna learn to live." Activism? Guess not.

And Bryan Adams' "Somebody" has a great deal more to do with teen-age horniness than with any notion of social responsibility.

Most of the time in fact, "Rainbow Warriors" isn't much different than FM radio's standard fare. There are highlights, though, and they include the Pretenders' caustic "Middle of the Road," which, although focusing on social equality as opposed to ecologic destruction, conjures up a sense of righteous indignation. Lou Reed's great "Last Great American Whale" ties in obliquely with Greenpeace's aims and puts in stark relief the fact that it's not a good sign when the best you can say of most of these songs is that they seem aware only that "something's not right."

A cynic's argument might be that none of this would have happened were it not for "Do They Know It's Christmas (Feed the World)." Neither that nor "We Are the World," its U.S. equivalent, were good songs, but perhaps they were good ideas which sprang to life back before rock and charity were frequent, but uneasy, bedpartners. But now that charity is both big rock-music business and a measure of both a performer's importance and sincerity, more LPs like this one will certainly follow. The short history of charitable records and the causes they embrace, though, is a sad one, as each is forgotten, its represented hope trampled underfoot in the rush to a newer good cause.

It's a little like building a beautiful ship knowing full well that it isn't seaworthy. Greenpeace could certainly use the money that this record will reap, but there's nothing saying you can't send it to the organization directly.

## DI Classifieds

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11 am deadline for new ads & cancellations.

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**IF YOU** like Pina Colodas ... fun and serious conversation, active endeavors, smokeless rooms, children grown and gone, and are a financially secure, healthy SWM who needs an honest, caring friend, write this attractive 47 year old DWF, Box 1082, Iowa City IA 52244.

**SWM, 38,** quiet, responsible, blue-collar, seeks compatible lady with strong interest in fine arts. Write to: The Daily Iowan, Box XR9, Room 111 Communications Center, Iowa City IA 52244.

**SENIORS!** Share Your Success With Family and Friends Commencement and Convocation Announcements are now available by the Alumni Association at the Alumni Center. **Monday-Friday 8:00 am-5:00 pm** Beautifully embossed with the University seal. **Package of 10 for \$5.75, 25 for \$12.75**

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**PERSONAL SERVICE** WANT TO MAKE SOME CHANGES IN YOUR LIFE? Individual, group and couple counseling for the Iowa City community. Sliding scale fees. 354-1226 **Hera Psychotherapy.**

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**THE CRISIS CENTER** offers information and referrals, short term counseling, suicide prevention, TDD message relay for the deaf, and excellent volunteer opportunities. Call 351-0140, anytime.

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**BI/GAY?** Alone? New? Discreet confidential. SASE: R&M Club PO Box 1172 Iowa City IA 52244

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**INCREDIBLY** handsome 40ish DWM. Heterosexual. Looking for just one thing - tennis partners. Male/female, any age. Intermediate ability. Call 338-1354 if interested.

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**RESEARCH ASSISTANT II, University of Iowa Department of Pediatrics (Allergy/Pulmonary)** Basic function: To organize, coordinate and conduct laboratory activities on human research subjects and animals. Requires a Bachelor's degree supplemented by either one or more years of progressively responsible experience in the conduct of health science research or advanced study in a related field (or equivalent combination of education and experience). Highly desirable characteristics include M.S. or M.A. degree, previous experience in organizing and coordinating clinical investigations, and coursework and/or experience in biology. Prior working experience with IBM (or IBM compatible) personal computers and mainframe experience. Please send resume with salary requirements to: **Susan Foster, Personnel Administrator, Department of Pediatrics, University Hospitals & Clinics, Iowa City, IA 52242.** The University of Iowa is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer and also encourages women & minorities to apply.

**RESEARCH Assistant II** to work in asthma and allergy laboratory. Department of Internal Medicine, University of Iowa, Iowa City. Prefer laboratory experience and science degree. The University of Iowa is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer. Contact Dr. Thomas Casale 319-358-3682.

**NEEDED:** Busdrivers for Iowa City area, entire month of July. \$6/hour. Call 338-0775.

**AMBULANCE** now hiring part time EMTs and first responders. Call Ambulance Network, 354-7878 for more information.

**PERSON** to summarize network TV news. Perfect night job for parent with children. Reliable, computer literate, able to write, knowledgeable about current politics. 9 hour day after 6pm, three days a week. Start ASAP in Iowa City. Rusty, 351-0429 by July 10.

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

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## Entertainment Today

### At the Bijou

"The Store" (Frederick Wiseman, 1983) — 7 p.m.  
"The Blue Angel" (Josef von Sternberg, 1930) — 9:15 p.m.

### Television

Iowan Simon Estes, recognized internationally as one of the great operatic bass-baritones in the world today, will appear on "In Performance at the White House" (9:30 p.m.; IPTV-12).

### Music

Janice Wade will perform a violin recital at 8 p.m. in Harper Hall.

### Nightlife

Nirvana and the Annihilation Association play at Gabe's Oasis, 330 E. Washington St.

### Radio

Chad Pearson hosts "Dance Traxx" (8-11 p.m., KRUI 89.7 FM).

### Art

Artworks by students attending the UI's High School Art Workshop will be exhibited in the Gallery Space of the Union through August 26. July's featured artist at the Iowa Artisans' Gallery, 13 S. Linn St., is Iowa City metal sculptor Steve Maxton.

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

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Therapist/Case worker for group home. Experience in individual group and/or family counseling required. BA or BSW required. MA or MSW preferred. Send resume to: Youth Homes, Inc. PO Box 324 Iowa City IA 52244

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HELP WANTED

Volunteers Wanted For University of Iowa College of Dentistry toothpaste study. Volunteers must be between the ages of 18-55 and have normal teeth without removable or fixed partial dentures. Subjects need to be available to have their teeth cleaned and come to the College of Dentistry three or four times for plaque and gingivitis scoring. Compensation for time and travel is \$25 for the entire study. Call The Center for Clinical Studies at 335-9557 for information or a screening appointment.

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TODAY BLANK Mail or bring to The Daily Iowan, Communications Center Room 201. Deadline for submitting items to the "Today" column is 3 p.m. two days before the event. Items may be edited for length, and in general will not be published more than once. Notice of events for which admission is charged will not be accepted. Notice of political events will not be accepted, except meeting announcements of recognized student groups. Please print.

Event Sponsor Day, date, time Location Contact person/phone

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CHEAP, reliable transportation. 1980 Chevrolet, Call Mitch, 337-6853, leave message. \$350/OBO.

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'78 Fiat Brava 131 82K, \$100. John 354-8762.

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WANTED: Garage to rent for '89-90 academic year. Near South Lucas. Call 338-1345, ask for Sam.

SPACE 1/2 block east of Burge. \$25/month. 338-3975.

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FEMALE, furnished, two bedroom, busline, west side, reduced rent in summer. Available immediately. 351-9236.

NOW AVAILABLE. Female needed to share room in two bedroom apartment. Call Kathy, 337-2919 bure 5pm.

MALE, share three bedroom apartment, Westgate Villa. 338-7209, Tim Leland.

\$110 a month, 351-5943. One immediately, one August 15.

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE, furnished, two bedroom, busline, west side, reduced rent in summer. Available immediately. 351-9236.

NOW AVAILABLE. Female needed to share room in two bedroom apartment. Call Kathy, 337-2919 bure 5pm.

MALE, share three bedroom apartment, Westgate Villa. 338-7209, Tim Leland.

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FEMALE to have own room in three bedroom townhouse. A/C, W/D, cable, on busline. \$180, 354-0486.

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DELUXE room. Convenient location. Adjacent to new law school. Microwave, sink, refrigerator and desk in each room. Fully carpeted. On busline. Laundry facilities. \$185/ month. Available now and for fall. Office hours: 10-

**INSIDE SPORTS**

Jelle Nijdam of The Netherlands left the pack behind in the final stretch to capture the fourth stage of the Tour de France.

See Sportsbriefs



# Yankee fans remember Gehrig 50 years later

NEW YORK (AP) — Fifty years later, the chilling words again echoed through Yankee Stadium.

"Today ... today ... today — I consider myself ... myself ... myself — the luckiest man ... man ... man — on the face of the earth ... earth ... earth."

Up on the scoreboard, Lou Gehrig was saying goodbye to the Yankees, the unforgettable speech preserved by Movietone.

More than four dozen workers for the Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis Association stood on the foul lines, each wearing a replica of Gehrig's

No. 4. But the most touched person was in Box 332 behind home plate, linked to a respirator, attending his first ballgame in years.

Franz Opper was born on Lou Gehrig Day — July 4, 1939. At 28, he was put in "Who's Who in America." He was counsel to the House Energy and Commerce Committee. Ten years ago, he was stricken with Lou Gehrig's Disease. He has been unable to talk for four years, a prisoner locked in his own body.

"He's so thrilled," his wife Barbara said as a nurse attended to

her husband, who is unable to move a muscle other than his eyelids.

Opper was a Yale classmate of Commissioner A. Bartlett Giamatti and Deputy Commissioner Francis T. Vincent Jr. They arranged pregame ceremonies that made it as much a tribute to Franz Opper as to Lou Gehrig.

Since he is unable to move, his daughter Gretchen received the bronze statue of the Iron Man from Mel Allen, who was at Yankee Stadium on Lou Gehrig Day. She was to read a speech her father

wrote — blink by blink over several days — but for some reason was not allowed to. Here is what Franz Opper wanted to say:

"Ten years ago, when I was diagnosed with ALS, I had no idea what it was. I soon learned that it is a progressive nerve disorder which would leave me completely paralyzed, able to move only my eyes and unable to use the muscles to breathe. Had I the resources or insurance to continue, I could go on a respirator. I had enough insurance and the incentive for the respirator: I wanted to see my

daughter and son grow up; they were 7 and 3 old years old at the time I was diagnosed.

"One cannot appreciate the feeling of being trapped inside a lifeless body, able to communicate only by blinking, unless one has been there. Sooner or later, all ALS victims — if they live long enough — find themselves in the same situation. ALS also takes a devastating toll on the families of its victims. Most families cannot afford outside help. The sheer physical and emotional demands of caring for an ALS patient can tear a family apart. If it does not, the

strain inevitably leaves an indelible imprint upon the family members — especially the children."

To write this speech, Opper had his nurse hold up cards with groups of letters. He blinked when she had the card with the letter he wanted. Then he blinked when she pointed to the right letter. It must have taken days.

"Besides Lou Gehrig, other notable people who have succumbed to ALS include Vice President Henry Wallace, Senator Jacob Javits, actor David Niven, musician Charlie Mingus and composer Dmitri Shostakovich," he wrote.

# Lawyer predicts court will take Rose's side

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A federal judge on Wednesday will reject baseball's argument that Pete Rose's lawsuit against commissioner A. Bartlett Giamatti is not a matter for a local court, a Rose lawyer predicts.

"We do not believe there is any merit to it," attorney Reuben Katz said of the motion filed in U.S. District Court in Cincinnati Monday by baseball lawyers. "We will file by Wednesday morning our motion to remand."

Federal judges Carl B. Rubin and Herman J. Weber said in Cincinnati they would allow the case to be considered at the federal level despite substantial doubts that it should be moved there.

But they sent the case outside of Cincinnati, where Rose is enormously popular, and it was assigned to U.S. District Judge John D.

Holschuh in Columbus.

Baseball's major attorney, Louis L. Hoynes Jr., said in filing the motion that any challenge to the power of the baseball commissioner was a matter for a federal court.

"The commissioner's powers traditionally have been reviewed by federal court," Hoynes said. "Federal court is a more appropriate forum."

Baseball's lawyers also contend that federal court is the proper venue because Rose lives in Ohio and Giamatti is a New York resident. That invoked the legal doctrine called "diversity of citizenship," giving Giamatti the right to a hearing in federal court where local partisanship is supposedly absent.

If Holschuh agrees with baseball, that will remove the case from the jurisdiction of Hamilton County

Common Pleas Judge Norbert A. Nadel.

On June 25, Nadel granted Rose a temporary restraining order blocking Giamatti from holding a hearing into gambling allegations against the Reds manager for two weeks. Rose had sued baseball on the grounds that Giamatti had prejudged him and thus made a fair hearing before the commissioner impossible.

Baseball appealed Nadel's order, but the First Ohio District Court of Appeals said it lacked jurisdiction in the case and sent it back to Nadel.

If Holschuh rejects baseball's motion, Nadel may proceed with a hearing scheduled for Thursday on Rose's request for a preliminary injunction that could indefinitely postpone any disciplinary action.

# A's Stewart moves closer to starting job in All-Star game

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Dave Stewart may have clinched the honor of being the starting pitcher for the American League in next week's All-Star game.

Being the first in the league to claim 13 victories this season puts the Oakland Athletics right-hander high up for the role next Tuesday in Anaheim, Calif.

A's manager Tony La Russa, who will run the American League team, was non-committal — in fact, even non-interested. The All-Star Game, was "the furthest thing from my mind," he said Monday night after Stewart had pitched a 1-0 victory over the Kansas City Royals.

Instead, La Russa wanted to talk about the pitching he had just seen. Mark Gubicza pitched for the Royals, and if not for a misplay behind him, there might never have been a score.

"Those two guys just don't give up anything," La Russa said. "Stewart had to be great tonight to beat him."

Stewart held the Royals to just four hits in eight-plus innings and

he was toughest when he retired 20 consecutive hitters from the second through the eighth innings.

Still, La Russa stopped short of allowing Stewart to add another complete game to his record, much to the displeasure of the 36,000 fans. When George Brett led off the ninth inning with a single that was it for Stewart.

Todd Burns relieved and struck out Bo Jackson. Rick Honeycutt got the last two outs for his 10th save.

La Russa's decision was met by boos from the crowd and a glare from Stewart, who acknowledged the standing ovation with a wave of his glove.

"There are no heroes in a one-run game," Stewart said later. "Tony is just trying to get a win, and we have that strong bullpen."

"He's not Superman," La Russa said. "Anything less than the best against hitters like Jackson, Eisenreich, and Tartabull and you have a guy on first base."

La Russa said Stewart amazes him.

"He's proven 30 times that he's going to be tough 30 times. Just check his pitching matchups. He's got to get it up every time out. I'll tell you there should be 45,000 people in the stands each time he pitches in this ballpark. He's amazing and he's special."

Special he was in the second inning after Jim Eisenreich opened with a double. Danny Tartabull was hit by a pitch and Pat Tabler sacrificed both runners along.

Stewart knew what he had to do. "You can either let the game get out of hand at that point or you can bear down and concentrate and make your pitches and make the other team do what you want them to do," Stewart said.

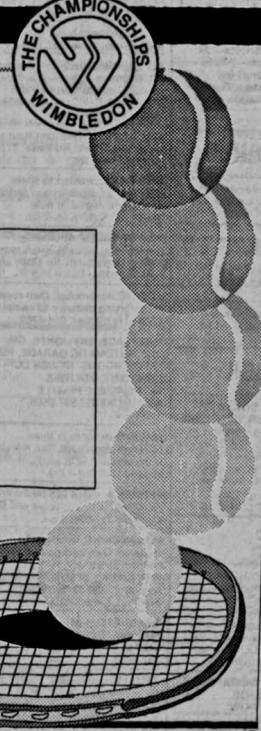


**Look ma', no hands**  
 Matt Peterson does a flip Tuesday afternoon after jumping off a spring board during a demonstration in City Park. Program director Robin Sekafetz of the Iowa Gym-Nest club is below.

### 1989 Wimbledon: Women's Singles

Fourth round	Quarterfinal	Semifinal	Final
1 Steffi Graf	Steffi Graf 6-0, 6-1	Steffi Graf 7-5, 6-1	
11 Monica Seles	Aranxa Sanchez 6-3, 2-6, 6-1		
15 Lori McNeil	Chris Evert 6-2, 6-2	Chris Evert 6-3, 2-6, 7-5	
7 Arantxa Sanchez	Jana Novotna 7-6 (7-4), 2-6, 6-4		
4 Chris Evert	Helena Sukova 6-4, 7-6 (7-5)	Catarina Lindqvist 7-5, 7-5	
U Patty Fendick	Mary Joe Fernandez 6-4, 2-6, 6-0		
10 Jana Novotna	Gretchen Magers 6-7 (5-7), 6-1, 6-0	Martina Navratilova 6-1, 6-2	
U Laura Golarsa	Jo-Anne Faulk		
6 Helena Sukova	Hana Mandlikova 6-3, 6-2		
U Catarina Lindqvist	Martina Navratilova 6-3, 6-2		
12 Mary Joe Fernandez			
U Rosalyn Fairbank			
U Gretchen Magers			
U Jo-Anne Faulk			
14 Hana Mandlikova			
2 Martina Navratilova			

Boxed numbers indicate seed; U indicates unseeded



# Evert advances to semifinals

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Chris Evert staged her greatest Wimbledon comeback Tuesday and added a dramatic flourish to what may be her final appearance at the All England Club.

The victory put Evert into the Wimbledon semifinals for the 17th time in 18 years.

The 34-year-old American, who is expected to retire at the end of the year, was a point away from trailing 4-0 in the final set and two points away from losing the match

before rallying to beat Laura Golarsa of Italy 6-3, 2-6, 7-5.

"In the middle of the third set, I thought, 'This is not the way I want to go out,'" Evert said. "It's almost like I felt I didn't deserve to lose that way."

Evert's next opponent, defending champion Steffi Graf, also had losing on her mind when she beat Arantxa Sanchez 7-5, 6-1 on Centre Court. Sanchez served for the first set at 5-4 but Graf won the next seven games against the

17-year-old Spaniard, who beat Graf in last month's French Open final.

"It was not revenge, but I wanted to play against her and play better," Graf said. "I should have come in right from the beginning. When I did, I won almost every point."

Eight-time champion Martina Navratilova won most of her points against American Gretchen Magers to set up a semifinal meeting.

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# Edberg keeps winning quietly

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Shhhh! Defending champion at work. Quiet please! Stefan Edberg is winning again.

While most of the attention at Wimbledon has been focused on John McEnroe's tempestuous victories and Boris Becker's commentaries on the class system, the laconic Edberg has breezed into the quarterfinals with hardly a word.

"There is a lot of talk about Becker, McEnroe and (top seed Ivan) Lendl, and that's fine with me," said Edberg, who plays Tim Mayotte in today's quarterfinals. "I

think it's quite natural, because they are very outspoken people."

Edberg, who defeated Becker in the final last year to win his first Wimbledon crown, has lost only two sets in his defense of the title. His court speed makes him perhaps the best serve-and-volley player in the game, but he rarely receives attention.

"I don't really mind. I do my things," Edberg said, "and I'm happy with the way I'm doing them."

Eighth seed Mayotte, a grass-court specialist who is making his sixth

appearance in the Wimbledon quarterfinals, said it would be a mistake to overlook Edberg as a possible repeat winner.

"Edberg doesn't get the big name in the press. He so quietly moves through the tournament," Mayotte said. "I am really going to have my hands full. Everybody else has been picking Becker, but I think Edberg is the man to beat."

In the other quarterfinals, Lendl continues his quest for the only Grand Slam title that has eluded him with a match against

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