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All gone: Army destroys last Pershing 1As

KARNACK, Texas (AP) — With a Soviet inspection team looking on, the U.S. Army destroyed the last of its Pershing 1A missiles Thursday, the first time an entire class of American nuclear weapons has been eliminated.

The ground shook at the Longhorn Army Ammunition Plant as white flames and smoke poured from the 169th Pershing 1A to be destroyed under provisions of the Intermediate-range Nuclear Forces Treaty.

The treaty, signed in 1987 by then-President Ronald Reagan and Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev, requires elimination of 859 U.S. intermediate-range and shorter-range missiles and 1,752 similar Soviet missiles within three years.

The final 5,500-pound Pershing 1A, strapped on its side to reinforced stands, was destroyed in two ignitions — one for each of two rocket motors.

The first burn lasted about 40 seconds and consumed one rocket stage. A half-minute later the second stage was fired for another 40 seconds. The more powerful of the two rocket motors carried enough propellant to hurtle a 3,000-pound car about 150 miles in 45 seconds.

Some of the Soviet observers watched the operation from a concrete bunker near the firing site. Another contingent was about 1,000 feet away in a second observation area.

Gen. Maj. Vladimir Medvedev, director of the Soviet Nuclear Risk Reduction Center, watched the firing through binoculars. "This has been possible due to the new political thinking," he said. "This is a major step in the direction of peace."

The general presented American officials with a small sculpture of a Soviet missile destroyed under the treaty.

"We all should be mindful that the completion of the destruction of the Pershing 1A system is proof positive that we have moved forward in our relationship with the Soviet Union," said Maj. Gen. Marvin Brailsford, commander of the U.S. Army Armament, Munitions and Chemical Command in Rock Island, Ill.

The missiles marked for destruction, which have a range of 300 to 3,400 miles, are not armed. Nuclear warheads and electronic guidance systems were removed, with the warheads stored by the Department of Energy.

Thursday's operation, 10 months after the first Pershing 1A was destroyed at Longhorn, was conducted by Utah-based Thiokol Inc., which built many of the Pershing motors at Longhorn.



Hard roll

George Cooper of the Finkbine maintenance crew Monday afternoon. New turf was installed this levels the Kinnick Stadium floor after a watering spring and will be ready for fall football.

The Daily Iowan/Jack Coyer

Bus forced into ravine in Israel by Palestinian

14 die, 27 injured in explosion

ABU GHOSH, Israel (AP) — A Palestinian shouting "God is great!" grabbed the steering wheel of an Israeli bus Thursday and veered it into a 200-foot ravine where it exploded in flames, killing 14 people, police said. Twenty-seven people were injured.

Helicopters brought up the dead and injured victims from the gutted chassis of the bus, which lay in a circle of burned grass below the Tel Aviv-Jerusalem highway, eight miles west of Jerusalem. Also hauled up were bags of victims' belongings, including glasses, shoes, purses and wallets, and a Book of Psalms.

"I can't describe it... You see something black that just a few minutes ago was a human being," said Rami Yaffe, head of the fire brigade that helped in the rescue operations.

U.S. officials said seven of the injured were Americans, including a woman who was visiting Israel to watch her daughter compete in the Maccabiah Games for Jewish athletes. Another of the injured was identified as Canadian. The injured were not identified.

Officials also said two people were unaccounted for.

Police arrested an Arab bus passenger from the occupied territories. "We know for certain that this man is the attacker," said Police Commissioner David Krauss. "Maybe he was the one who also planned it. Inside the bus he acted alone."

The man, in his mid-20s, was seen by photographers lying on the ground with a bandage on his head.

Krauss said police detained a second suspect and were checking if he was a relative of the attacker. It was not clear whether the second suspect was on the bus.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir said on army radio that the crash was "a shocking disaster, the fruit of a disgusting mind."

"We have reached the height of madness, a product of flowing hatred (engendered) by endless incitement," he said. "It doesn't matter much if this is a result of an organized plan or a result of the atmosphere some groups create."

It was the worst such incident since March 11, 1978, when Palestinian guerrillas from the PLO's Fatah faction infiltrated Israel from the sea and hijacked a bus near Tel Aviv. Thirty-three people were killed and 82 wounded.

Israelis angered by Thursday's incident called a popular radio talk show and demanded the death penalty for terrorists.

"The death penalty would help at least to calm us. We would know he got his and didn't get out free," said one woman caller, Ora Hanama.

Armed police officers and border police troops surrounded the assailant's bed at Hadassah Hospital after members of the anti-Arab Kach party threatened in telephone calls to kill the attacker.

Israel radio said the police beefed up forces in Jerusalem to prevent revenge attacks against Arabs. The Israeli news agency, Itim, said two Arabs were beaten at the open-air Mahane Yehuda market in Jerusalem, and Israel TV reported three Arabs were forced off a Jerusalem bus and beaten.

The attack also put on hold an initiative by Cabinet ministers from the center-left Labor Party to pull out of its coalition with Shamir's right-wing Likud bloc.

The proposal was raised after Shamir adopted hard-line positions against a Palestinian state and

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Gorbachev challenges NATO to end divisions

STRASBOURG, France (AP) — Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev Thursday with a unilateral Kremlin offer to scrap more nuclear missiles and made bold proposals laying a foundation for a "common European home" to end Cold War divisions.

In a wide-ranging address capping

a three-day visit to France, Gorbachev also gave his clearest assurance the Soviet Union might someday be prepared to tolerate non-Communist regimes in Eastern Europe.

"The social and political order in some particular countries did change in the past, and it can change in the future," Gorbachev

told the Council of Europe, a 23-nation assembly of West European democracies.

To deepen "all-around cooperation" on both sides of what once was dubbed the Iron Curtain, Gorbachev proposed a list of pan-European projects he called "urgent." These included a high-speed railway spanning the conti-

nent, an all-European TV satellite system, and cooperation to heighten safety in the processing and storing of nuclear waste.

After the speech, Daniel Tarschys, a Liberal member of the assembly from Sweden, said Gorbachev "gave the green light to further cooperation between East and West Europe."

The Strasbourg-based Council of Europe last month granted the Soviet Union, Poland, Hungary and Yugoslavia "special guest status" to encourage relations and recognize the impact of current political reforms taking place in the countries.

Gorbachev's address to the Council

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Report shows importance of complete waste control

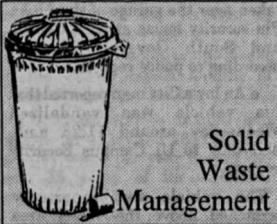
Sara Langenberg
The Daily Iowan

With the upscaled convenience and efficiency brought by new technologies in agriculture and industry, stricter legislation has been proposed to protect the environment from the dangers these new technologies present.

A 60-page report on the feasibility of a regional approach to solid-waste management compiled by Brice, Petrides-Donohue Co. shows the importance of comprehensive solid-waste management.

According to the report, an estimated 160 million tons of solid wastes are generated yearly by residential, commercial and institutional sources nationwide.

About 85 percent of the municipal



solid waste is disposed of in sanitary landfills.

In addition, the amount of solid waste being produced is expected to nearly double by the year 2000, according to EPA estimates.

When legislation of solid-waste disposal was enacted in the early

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Former cover girl believes violent images of women can spark hatred

Sara Langenberg
The Daily Iowan

She spoke only briefly about her short career as a model.

But she spoke at length about the violence and hatred toward women that the images of her face and body may have sparked.

Ann Simonton, once a prominent model with her face on the cover of *Seventeen* and her body on the cover of the *Sports Illustrated* swimsuit issue, was gang-raped at knifepoint early in her modeling career.

Eight years later, she said she realized the amount of impact violent portrayals of women have on society, and Simonton has become more outspoken about her beliefs.

To kick-off the UI Department of Physical Education and Sports Studies' "Women as Leaders" workshop, Simonton presented a two-hour slide show Thursday night entitled, "Sex, Power and the Media: Rethinking the Myths of America's Dream Girl."

She compared modeling to prosti-

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Martie and Byron Olson

The Daily Iowan/Scott Norris

N. Liberty family parts folds of Iron Curtain

Brian Dick
The Daily Iowan

The Joneses might be vacationing at the beach in July while the Smiths summer in Wisconsin, but the Olsons are doing the same thing they've done in years past — they're going back to Russia.

Working out of their rural country ranch house in the middle of a North Liberty cornfield, the Olsons — Martie, Byron and their 13 year-old daughter Amy — have found a way to visit a part of the world inaccessible to most tourists. Martie and Byron, co-founders of American-Soviet Homestays along with Joe Kinzel of Chicago, have parted the

Iron Curtain and opened new vistas for the culturally inquisitive.

Martie, a businesswoman and an educator, and her husband Byron, a financial consultant and also an educator, created ASH to give Americans a chance to see the Soviet Union from the inside. Byron said a number of U.S. companies already run tours to the Soviet Union, but they are more controlled and structured, he explained.

"The official tours are run through a bureau of the Soviet government called Intourist," Byron said. "On the Intourist tours, you stay in better hotels designed specifically for Americans, eat in restaur-

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FRIDAY

Bulls fire Collins

Doug Collins was unexpectedly fired as coach of the Chicago Bulls Thursday. The move followed the Bulls' best finish in over 15 seasons. See Sports, page 10.

Kemp makes cut in elderly housing

Housing Secretary Jack Kemp Thursday put an end to an elderly-housing program that has lost more than \$119 million. The announcement marked the third time in recent weeks that Kemp has suspended or canceled Department of Housing and Urban Development programs. See Nation/World, page 5.

WEATHER

Mostly sunny tonight with a high in the lower 90s. Partly cloudy tonight with a chance of thunderstorms. Low 65 to 70. Partly sunny Saturday, high near 90.

Metro

from DI staff reports

Hillcrest Services meets funding goal

Hillcrest Family Services has reached its goal of \$45,000 to cover the remaining cost of remodeling its Iowa City Boarding House, 214 E. Church St.

The money was raised through donations and pledges.

The house will offer a home to nine psychiatrically disabled adults who do not need the structured environment of a hospital or mental institution but are not ready to live alone.

"The boarding house is a new concept in this area," Anne Armknecht, program director, said. "Our clients live in a cooperative environment and learn from each other. A staff person is on hand for support, but the majority of learning comes from the individual himself."

Iowa City boy dies in accident

An 11-year-old boy was killed and his parents injured Tuesday when their car rolled over on Sand Road, near Stevens Sand and Gravel Co. Inc, the Johnson County Sheriff's Office said.

Lucian Stillmunkes, of 127 Hilltop Mobile Home Park, died from injuries suffered in the accident. He was thrown from the car, the sheriff's office said.

His father, Paul Stillmunkes, 37, is listed in fair condition at UI Hospitals and Clinics. The boy's mother, Vicki Stillmunkes, 31, was treated and released, hospital officials said. Two other children in the car were uninjured.

The accident is under investigation by the Johnson County Sheriff's Office.

Local railroad begins construction

The CRANDIC Railroad will begin construction Monday on a new railroad sidetrack across Clinton Street south of Lafayette Street.

During the construction, Clinton Street will be closed to vehicular traffic between Lafayette and Benton street.

Fund drive begins for accident victims

A fund drive has been started to help the family of two men who drowned last week in Austin, Texas.

The victims were Albert Augustine, 21, and Clayton Augustine, 18, sons of Clayton and Priscilla Augustine. Funeral services were today in Iowa City.

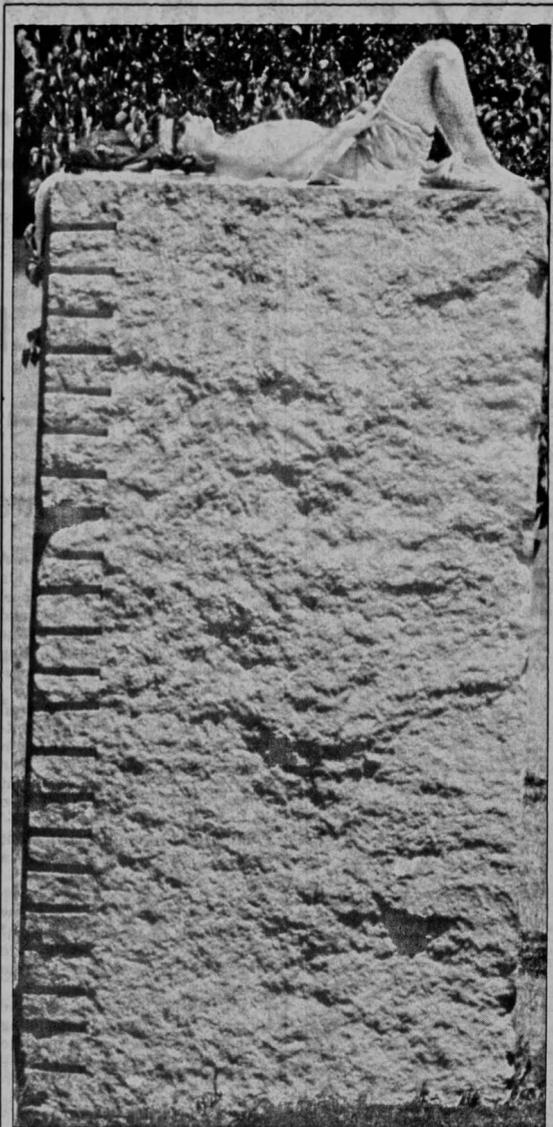
The family needs were travel and funeral expenses, Pam Lewis, of Iowa City, said. Anyone wishing to contribute to the family should contact Lewis or Helen Halstead, 1016 Sixth Ave., telephone 354-8447.

Alumnus publishes book of history

A book recently released by the University of Iowa Press tells one man's story of volunteering for the Abraham Lincoln Brigade.

Milt Felsen, author of "The Anti-Warrior: a Memoir," was a radical, anti-war activist on the UI campus in the 1930s. Felsen's memoir is an account of his involvement in two decades of battle.

Metro/Iowa



Bedrock

UI senior Scott Bellis of Des Moines catches some rays Thursday afternoon from atop one of the tall rocks on the northeast side of Hancher Auditorium.

The Daily Iowan/Jack Coyle

Overcrowded prisons don't warrant panic

DES MOINES (AP) — The head of the state's parole board on Thursday said "we do not want to panic" and launch emergency release programs because of a crowded prison system.

Walter Saur, head of the board, said even though some prisoners are being housed in gymnasiums and tents are being erected at some prisons, conditions are not yet bad enough to warrant a "crisis" program speeding release of inmates.

Saur said officials now are freeing prisoners who are good risks on the outside.

His comments came after a Parole Board meeting and on the heels of another round of worries about the state's prison system. Last week state officials tentatively approved a series of emergency steps to expand the capacity of the prison system, currently 2,918.

In approving those steps — which included housing some inmates in gymnasiums, hallways and erecting tents for visiting facilities — they were warned that the state is already more than 400 over its design capacity.

In addition, consultants warned a legislative task force that new projections showed Iowa's prison population nearly doubling over the next decade.

That has led prison officials to hint they will ask the Legislature for a new state prison as part of a plan to make room for more than 1,000 new inmates.

Saur predicted a public outcry if officials launch special release programs.

"We're caught in the middle," Saur said. "We do not want to panic into the situation of paroling people who are totally unsafe, and yet we want to ease the overcrowding as much as we can."

That means the Parole Board is viewing prisoners in a different light.

"Anybody who is reasonably close to being reasonably safe on the outside is being paroled," Saur said.

Corn crop needs temperature drop and rain when ready to pollinate

BURLINGTON, Iowa (AP) — Rains have kept most of Iowa's corn growing so far this summer, but the crop will need rain and a drop in temperature when the plants are ready to pollinate, officials said.

"If we don't get some measurable rain in the next week or so, we're going to substantially reduce our yield expectancy," said Wayman Lipsey, owner of Agri Research Center north of Danville, Iowa.

A high-pressure weather system over the Midwest this week promises temperatures in the mid-90s and little chance of rain or a cooling-off period for the next five

days.

The next two to three weeks will be crucial for corn growers, said Rick Querna, owner of Querna Seed Co. near Danville.

"We have enough subsoil moisture to sneak by until pollination begins," Querna said.

If it doesn't rain and the heat wave doesn't break by the time the corn plants tassel, he said farmers face reduced corn yields.

Corn pollen can last about 10 hours in moderate temperatures. But when temperatures climb into the 90s and above, the pollen's life span can be cut to as little as a half hour, reducing the chance for pollination to occur.

Rain also is crucial during pollination, both to help cool plants and to provide moisture for emerging corn kernels, Querna said.

Soybeans are not as susceptible because they can slow their growth rate during drought and heat and resume normal growth when rains return, he said.

State Climatologist Harry Hillaker has said January through June was the seventh driest first six months of the year on record.

In the latest crop report from the state agriculture department, statewide topsoil moisture was 60-percent short.

Police

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An Iowa City man was arrested Wednesday around 5:45 a.m. after being spotted trespassing at 560 Foster Road, according to Iowa City police reports.

Michael G. Meraz, 24, no address available, was charged with public intoxication, interference with official acts and criminal mischief, according to police reports.

• A portable jeep topper was stolen between 5 a.m. and 3 p.m. Wednesday, according to police reports.

The topper was taken from a jeep parked at 10 N. Van Buren St., according to police reports.

• An Iowa City man reported his

residence was burglarized Wednesday around 11:15 a.m., according to police reports.

Robert Dixon said that his private room at 702 Dubuque St. was broken into. The items taken were not specified, according to police reports.

The matter is currently under investigation, according to reports.

• A book bag and its contents were reportedly stolen Wednesday around 1:15 p.m., according to police reports.

Chris R. Madsen stated that the items were taken from his locked car parked at 309 N. Riverside Drive, according to police reports.

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

• A purse and its contents were

stolen Wednesday around 12:15 p.m., according to police reports.

Julieann Jones, no address available, reported that the purse was taken near the garage of the Alpha Phi sorority house at East College and South Governor streets, according to police reports.

• An Iowa City man reported that his vehicle was vandalized Wednesday around 11:23 a.m., according to UI Campus Security reports.

The vehicle was reportedly scratched above the wheel area while parked at the Slater Residence Hall loading dock, according to reports.

Damage is estimated around \$100, according to reports.

Courts

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1300 block of Fifth Street in Coralville, according to Johnson County District court reports.

Ricky G. Leedon, 37, 1303 Seventh St., allegedly struck the victim numerous times about the head

and face, causing bleeding and swelling, according to court reports.

Preliminary hearing in the matter is set for July 23, according to court reports.

Today

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• The UI International Folk Dance Club is sponsoring a meeting for recreational folk dancing from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation, 120 N. Dubuque St.

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Abortion ruling alters gubernatorial campaign

DES MOINES (AP) — For Don Avenson, the full impact of a U.S. Supreme Court ruling on abortion hit home during a Fourth of July parade in the little northern Iowa town of Humboldt.

"Ped" asked you about it as you drove by," said Avenson, speaker of the Iowa House and a Democratic gubernatorial candidate.

"Obviously, an issue that none of us wanted involved in the primary has been thrust upon us," he said. "Unfortunately, it is such an issue that people don't want to talk about the other things."

In Iowa, as in other states, the court's ruling Monday giving states new freedom to restrict abortion has sharply altered what was shaping up as a run-of-the-mill gubernatorial battle.

"God, it's a new ball game," said Joe Shanahan, a spokesman for the Iowa Democratic Party. "The entire scenario has changed."

The primary won't be held until June 1990, but four Democrats are already running for the chance to

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oppose two-term incumbent Republican Gov. Terry Branstad in November 1990.

Attorney General Tom Miller, the only one of the four who wants to limit abortion, was the early favorite in the race, with Avenson, Lt. Gov. JoAnn Zimmerman and Des Moines banker John Chrystal distant challengers.

Miller, who has held statewide office for more than 10 years, spent months quietly raising money, building an organization and cultivating a moderate image. Demo-

cratic activists, hungry to oust Branstad, were viewed as willing to accept something less than liberal purity in their candidate.

Then came abortion. Hours after the court decision, Miller called on the Legislature to enact new abortion restrictions, saying "we should reduce and, if possible, eliminate abortions." The same day, Avenson pledged to use his powerful legislative post to block any attempt to restrict women's access to abortion.

While Avenson has surfaced as the most visible opponent for Miller on

the abortion issue, Zimmerman has had trouble raising money and Chrystal has languished in polls and visibility, leading many Democrats to view the run as a two-person race.

Iowa law currently is silent on abortion, because the Legislature in 1976 removed all references in the wake of the Supreme Court decision legalizing abortion. That's precisely where it will stay, pledged Avenson, and that's also good politics in a Democratic primary.

"I believe that activist Democrats are by and large pro-choice," said Avenson. "They are comfortable with the status of the situation now."

For his part, Miller accuses Avenson of being irresponsible and divisive, damaging the party's chance in the general election.

"I don't think it will be a referendum on abortion," said Miller. "When this case is digested, people will see the debate is about regulation of abortion, not prohibition of

abortion." While the candidates have heated up their rhetoric since the court's decision, there have been other signs the abortion issue is now deeply rooted in the campaign.

Abortion rights activists — heavily populated by liberal Democrats — picketed Miller's campaign headquarters, and feminists have taken to launching anti-Miller chants at rallies.

"My gut reaction is a fairly sizable majority of activists are pro-choice," said Shanahan. "Activists tend to be opinionated."

"They are perhaps a little more on the pro-choice side than the general public," conceded Miller. "I do note that I have three opponents to carve up the pro-choice side."

"What's important is what the 60 percent to 80 percent of Iowans in the middle think," said Miller. "They are not going to be induced to vote single-issue."

MOVIES

Astro
BATMAN (R)
6:45; 9:30
Englert I & II
INDIANA JONES
7:00; 9:30
GHOSTBUSTERS II
7:00, 9:30
Cinema I & II
HONEY I SHRUNK
THE KIDS
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GREAT BALLS
OF FIRE
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Campus Theatres
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KARATE KID III
1:45; 4:15; 7:00; 9:30
LETHAL WEAPON 2
2:00; 4:30; 7:00; 9:30

Olsons

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ants that are only for foreigners and travel with Intourist guides who repeat the same canned lectures.

"You're fairly controlled and isolated from the average Soviet citizen," Byron said, adding "It's possible to get out, but you're kind of a 'captive' audience."

ASH, however, is not like the state-sponsored seven cities-in-15 days tours. The Olsons tout Homestays as the "Un-tour" of the Soviet Union.

With ASH, travellers stay 16 days in an English-speaking Soviet home, eat home-cooked food and can travel at will with their hosts as guides. Americans can see more of the Soviet Union as they will visit only two cities in 16 days, the ASH price tag of \$1,990 is \$1,000 lower than any government tour and tourists are only held captive by their imagination, Martie explained.

"You can say 'I want time alone' and take off and see what you'd like," she said.

Byron added "On this trip, there is no tour and no sightseeing. Whatever you want to see — museums, hospitals, workplaces, schools — you can."

Even the language barrier doesn't pose a problem as one person in every Soviet host family speaks English, Byron Olson said. To further integrate relations between hosts and their guests, ASH tries to match tourists and sponsors occupationally or by way of common interests.

From California to Connecticut they come — Hawaii and Alaska, too! Byron Olson said Americans from all walks of life have swamped ASH with over 2,000 phone calls and letters expressing interest in their "un-tours."

On this year's three trips to the Soviet Union, the Olsons could only accommodate 120 Americans of the thousands who wanted to go but couldn't because of the limited number of Russian hosts.

"Some are torn up when we talk to them on the phone and tell them we're booked up," Byron said. Martie added, "One woman called three times asking 'Are you sure you're full?'"

This year's June fourth tour of Leningrad, the former capital of the Russian Empire, and Tallinn, the ancient capital of the Soviet Republic of Estonia, sold out well in advance, said Byron who accompanied the year's first group. Martie, who will be travelling on July 15 to Leningrad and Moscow, said it was too late to sign up for the next

trip, but said making the July 29 trip to Moscow and Tallinn was still plausible.

With the success of their alternative homestays, the Olsons say they'll have to cut down on the amount of time they devote to the day-care center they operate on their family's 100-year-old tract of farmland in order to plan 15 or 20 trips for next year. The transition from teaching children to planning tours will be well worth the effort, they said.

"Next year we'll have a new marketing strategy," Martie said. "Already, this is starting to be a bit of a full-time job."

"We're the first company of our kind to offer homestays in the Soviet Union. It's definitely different and not for everybody," Byron said. "But after you've been there, you can see just how similar our two countries are."

The Olsons participated in last summer's American-Soviet Peace March and their efforts during a similar peace march in the Soviet Union the previous year has acquainted them with hundreds of Russian friends. The friendships they have made and the experiences they have shared will keep the Olsons going back for more respites in Russia.

"There were a lot of tears and hugs when I left Leningrad," Martie said. "Soviets are warm and friendly, and they like to give firm handshakes and even hugs."

"They especially like Americans," Martie said. "When we were there, it was almost like a wedding celebration the way they stuffed us with food."

Soviet citizens will have an opportunity to take part in the homestays this fall when the two groups will spend one week in Chicago and one week in Iowa. Anyone can host a Soviet visitor, as long as they can provide one room for their guests, meals and can show them the area, Byron said.

The Olsons said that while homestays are not for everyone, they do foster an improved awareness of the Soviet way of life — a lifestyle that is not much different from our own.

"Our daughter Amy enjoyed her trip, but she appreciated it more," Byron said. "She has a very mature outlook now because she can understand things that are happening in the news."

"It opens her up and lets her know there's more to think about than just designer clothes," he said.

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Waste

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1970s, the costs, benefits and risks associated with waste disposal made landfilling the most feasible choice for many municipalities.

But more recent legislation — calling for more stringent controls on hazardous waste disposal, storage and treatment — is expected to have a significant impact on the existing landfills.

The Iowa Legislature passed the Ground Water Protection Act in 1987. It has forced all Iowa counties to meet new requirements for comprehensive planning of solid-waste management.

In order to meet these requirements, the East Central Iowa Council of Governments obtained a grant from the Iowa Department of Natural Resources to contract Brice, Petrides-Donohue to examine existing solid-waste management practices in this area and to help develop alternative systems.

When forming the protection act, the Iowa Legislature included a waste management hierarchy — a prioritized list of options for waste disposal. In order, the state-mandated waste management priorities are:

- Volume reduction at the source — individuals who produce solid waste should initiate actions to reduce the amount of waste to be disposed of by the city or region.

- Recycling and reuse — every attempt should be made to use available technology to recycle or reuse refuse instead of disposal via incineration or landfilling.

- Combustion with energy recovery and refuse-derived fuel — with increasing technology, some forms of waste can be burned or otherwise altered to produce energy or fuel.

- Combustion for volume reduction — the amount of solid waste a city or region produces can be reduced by burning it, thus decreasing the amount which goes into landfills.

- Landfills — ground deposits which hold solid waste and once full, are eventually covered.

The Ground Water Protection act has mandated increased regulation of the design, operation and monitoring of Iowa's landfills.

The 60-page status report — complete with maps, graphs, tables and text — indicates the feasibility of a cooperative approach to waste management in Benton, Iowa, Tama, Jones, Linn and Johnson counties.

The report repeatedly stresses the necessity of changing waste-management practices and also suggests that the costs of solid-waste management will increase.

In terms of landfill use, the report shows Johnson County in a better position than the five other counties.

The Johnson County landfill — located about one mile off Interstate 380 on Melrose Avenue — has served a land area of 619 square miles producing both urban and rural waste products since 1972.

It has the capacity to hold

2,750,000 tons of solid waste which will accumulate at a rate of about 110,000 tons per year, according to the status report.

The estimated remaining life of the landfill — based on these figures — is 25 years.

Landfills in Tama and Linn County follow close behind with 20 years of remaining life each, however neither county receives as much waste as Johnson.

The Johnson County is only second to the Cedar Rapids landfill in terms of waste production.

The Cedar Rapids landfill will receive an estimated 189,000 tons of solid waste per year during the next 15 years of its estimated remaining life.

Combined, the six counties produce about 1,000 tons of waste per day — the two largest waste contributors being Iowa City and Cedar Rapids.

In aggregate, the six-county area has about 17 years of landfill life left, according to the report.

The study included a breakdown of the solid waste in the region's waste streams.

Paper and cardboard constitute the majority — 40 percent — of the waste in the waste stream. Yard wastes make up 20 percent, while plastic, wood, metals, food and glass make up less than 10 percent each of the remaining waste stream.

The greatest majority of this waste is produced by the industrial sector, according to the report.

Gorbachev

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cell, a separate body from the 12-member European Economic Community trade bloc, had been expected to elaborate on the idea of a "common European home," which the Soviets define as stretching from the Atlantic Ocean

to the Urals.

He did not specify how many rockets his country would be willing to destroy.

"If it became clear that NATO countries are ready to join us in

negotiations on tactical nuclear weapons, we could, naturally, after consulting our allies, carry out without delay further unilateral reductions in our tactical nuclear missiles in Europe," Gorbachev said.

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Wrist taps

While counts of conspiracy to obstruct justice, perjury and simple breaking-and-entering landed many in jail following the Watergate scandal, serious conflicts of interest regarding national security are being punished with fines and suspended sentences.

Less than 20 years ago, some powerful men in Washington, D.C. — John Dean, John Mitchell, Bob Haldeman, John Ehrlichman, Gordon Liddy — spent time in prison for their involvement in the break-in and wire-tapping of the Democratic National Headquarters. Richard Nixon resigned as President of the United States before he could be impeached by Congress for his role in the Watergate scandal.

For his role in diverting the money from the sales of arms to Iran, an avowed enemy of the United States, to the Nicaraguan Contras — aid prohibited at the time by Congress — Oliver North will devote 1,200 hours of service to a drug program soon starting in the capital and pay a \$150,000 fine.

Is justice being served? That North honestly believed he was doing the right, albeit illegal, thing is really not the issue anymore. That he was or was not the flunkie for his superiors isn't, either. But the Iran-Contra fiasco far outweighs the campaign sabotage of 1971, and its perpetrators will largely go unpunished.

Faced with a certain jail term, would North have shed more light on the White House's covert operations? Or would he have still remained loyally silent while his fate was sealed? In the wake of his lenient sentencing, all the details of the Iran-Contra affair may never be known, details which quite possibly implicate, as in Watergate, the highest elected officials in U.S. government.

Jennifer Weglarz
 News Editor

Back to status quo

Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir flirted briefly with sanity this week, but ultimately was recaptured by the lunacy that is politics in the Middle East.

Shamir had offered a peace plan calling for limited elections in the Occupied Territories. The proposal was condemned by some Palestinian leaders as a stall tactic, but was at least a step toward peace by the usually immovable Shamir.

But under severe pressure from his own conservative Likud Party, Shamir qualified the proposal Wednesday, promising continued Israeli settlements in the West Bank and Gaza, excluding Jerusalem Arabs from any elections, and making all elections in the Occupied Territories conditional on an end to the Palestinian uprising.

If the plan was unacceptable to some Palestinians in its original form, Shamir's statements this week have condemned it to failure. Once again the status quo in Israel stands intact. The Israelis are in control, the Palestinians are politically and militarily powerless, and continued violence is certain.

It's hard to believe this is what Shamir and his party wants, but their refusal to make good faith efforts at negotiations leaves little room for alternative conclusions.

The prospect for peace in the Middle East will remain dim as long as Israel's leaders maintain their goal of ultimate control over the Occupied Territories, and a refusal to recognize the Palestinian's right to a homeland. In a fleeting moment of enlightenment, Shamir strayed from that headline position, but his colleagues quickly restored his perspective, and again snuffed out hopes for peace.

Dan Millea
 Editorial Writer

Unproven B-2

Congress is currently setting priorities for defense outlays, and at the heart of the debate is the controversial B-2 stealth bomber. The Pentagon wants \$33.9 billion between now and 1994 to develop and produce the aircraft. The total cost of the program is estimated at \$70.2 billion — quite a price for a plane that has not yet flown.

American taxpayers face a constant uphill battle against the military-industrial complex. Now, with the constriction of the defense budget — due to the huge deficit and the easing of Soviet-American tensions — the alliance of government and defense contractors presents an even greater threat to efficiency in spending.

The B-2 bomber is part of this pattern. Built to penetrate deep into Soviet airspace without detection to take out mobile missiles, it simply is not worth the half-billion each would cost. Its invisibility is unproven and open to question. In addition, the effectiveness of the nuclear triad would not be enhanced by the B-2. Most of its designated missions, if not all, could be performed by B-1B bombers or B-52s equipped with cruise missiles. For the price of one B-2, the Pentagon could purchase 250-300 cruise missiles which could strike more targets, over a greater area, and more quickly than the B-2.

The bomber has destabilizing consequences as well. Detectable bombers are less subject to disastrous miscalculation. Given a U.S. stealth capability, the Soviets are more likely to detect a nonexistent U.S. attack and launch a preemptive strike.

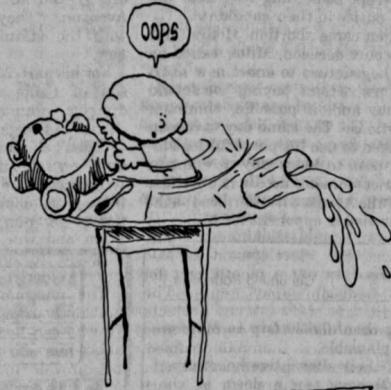
The technological arms race should reflect the current relative stability of the world. We have room to breathe. Given the more pressing economic and military programs on Congress's agenda, the B-2 should be scrapped and money turned to proven, less expensive projects.

Rhonda R. Smith
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Court waffles on flags, abortion

Last Monday's U.S. Supreme Court announcement on *Webster v. Reproductive Health Services* was a real Bush-league decision. With all America packing the ballpark, waiting for the Big Team to hit us a homer, what do we get? Go home, folks; this one will be played out sandlot by sandlot.

As the court session drew to a close, a series of baffling pronouncements inspired a spate of equally curious commentary. Perhaps its safest form hails the wisdom of the court's inscrutable ways. In the recent decisions, there was something for everyone to object to. According to some, that attests to the court's impartiality and its commitment to timeless values.

The Supreme Court is very much of its time, I would suggest; and the common denominator of the decisions is indecisiveness. The court, like the country, is currently in a phase of fervent but under-organized flag-waving pro-natalism; and like the other branches of the federal government, the court would now like to accomplish its goals by shifting the responsibility and the bill onto lower levels of government. A description of this state of affairs, since one can hardly call it an agenda, was presented in President George Bush's inaugural address. After this Supreme Court session, it looks like the confusion will soon engulf the Legislature.

We used to count on the court to save us from confusion. The very words "Supreme Court" suggest the last judgment. Moral guidance under the guise of legal expertise is what most Americans look for from the highest court of the land. Even those of us with a cooler understanding of the rule of law think the Supreme Court deals in principle: constitutional principle. But we all expect the court to tell us

Guest Opinion

Marlena Corcoran

At what moment do we have a — you know — viable flag?

one thing: Yes or No? Last Monday, the Supreme Court announced that abortion is a big maybe.

This "maybe" response is what recent court decisions have in common. Let's hit the highlights of some recent productions of the hottest waffle-iron in the land:

- Menorah and pine tree in, crèche out.
- Simple indecency in, obscenity out.
- Flag-burning in (Sounds simple, doesn't it?).
- Viable fetuses in, non-viable fetuses returned to jurisdiction of Mom.

A remarkable feature of this set of decisions is the court's willingness to arbitrate symbolism. When is a pine tree a form of religious expression? When exactly does simple indecency become obscenity? When is an action a speech act? And when does the mere possibility of life become something in which the state has an interest? Such issues are usually relegated to the more abstruse academic domains, to scholars of religious hermeneutics or philosophers versed in speech-act theory and visions of possible worlds. When scholars disagree, which is most of the time, the rest of us go back to our knitting, not surprised, but certainly not dismayed.

But as of this court session, Americans had better brush up on their

semiotics or risk a crash course in the federal pen. Courtroom debates could take on a whole different air, as questions turn from, "Hey Jack, did you shoot your wife?" to "The Piercian interpretant being 'honor,' your Honor, in the mind of the defendant, the red-white-and-blue representamen symbolizes the possibility of a flaming speech act."

As daring as the justices were in their excursion into heavily fortified symbolic territory, even they did not face up to certain pressing theoretical questions that will have to be considered by proponents of the protective amendment. Might there be times when, like a cigar, a flag is just a flag? At what moment do we have a — you know — viable flag? Some flags, I grant you, are sacred, like the mailorder flags that have flown for several seconds over the Capitol. But how about a photograph of such a flag? Suppose someone burned a postcard of "Don't Tread on Me"? What if they threw out fabric that had the possibility of becoming a viable flag?

Even in the flag-burning decision, the one case in which the Court gave a clear-cut answer, the justices' written opinions hedged. The Constitution clearly compelled this decision, wrote the justices; but we don't like it any more than you do, so we encourage you to find some other way around the Constitution. This might strike one as a strange attitude to be taken by the guardians of the Constitution, but there you have it. The net effect is the same: Instead of settling the matter, the arbiters have just declared the ball to be in someone else's court.

The someone else is likely to be the state legislatures or the lower courts. Exceptions will be the rule, ushering us into a new era of rule by exception. The first exceptional gesture has been made on behalf of the flag: Bush has urged a Consti-

tutional Amendment to protect the flag from abuse in the exercise of free speech. But given the high court's reasoning, namely that burning the flag is protected under the First Amendment, one can anticipate that the courts will now have to decide on a case-by-case basis whether other individual actions might not really be instances of speech rather than behavior. Community by community, each by its own peculiar standards, will decide whether certain phone calls are indecent or criminally obscene.

Perhaps most frighteningly, the court has opened the way for abortion decisions to be made fetus by fetus. Did this father say yes? Is this one viable? Why did you wait until your husband deserted you before deciding you didn't want this baby? Can you prove you were raped?

Submitting the majority opinion in *Webster*, Chief Justice William Rehnquist wrote, "Since the bounds of the inquiry are essentially indeterminate, the result has been a web of legal rules that have become increasingly intricate, resembling a code of regulations rather than a constitutional doctrine." Surely the current ruling did nothing to stop the proliferation of regulations here. As the states begin to struggle with *Webster*, as have New York and Florida only days after the decision, the result will be more — not less — regulation.

The appeal to Old Glory is an attempt to mask the fading splendor of the Reagan-Bush era. Long on ideals and short on instructions, the first Supreme Court session of the Bush presidency gave us big talk and reams of regulations that will keep everyone busy running in place.

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Letters

Radio days

To the Editor:
 When I called Heritage Cablevision last week, I was pleased to find that the company supplies a basic service that includes nine broadcast channels. In many parts of the country, this is called Tier One service — it is the least expensive level, and includes major broadcast channels, public education and public access channels. Again, in many parts of the country, this basic level of service is provided at minimum cost in the same spirit of "freedom of the public airwaves" that makes broadcast television free to the American viewer. This is especially true in areas where cable may be the only means of receiving a clear signal from broadcast sources — areas such as Iowa City, where I live.

Since Heritage supplies this basic service for less than \$2 per month, I was impressed with the company's sense of civic responsibility in providing low-cost access to the

public airwaves.
 I was less impressed when I discovered that to receive this service, it is necessary to buy, not rent or lease, a \$492.00 "filter box" provided by Heritage. The person who fielded my phone call explained that the box was needed for this basic service because of a difference in signal. She also explained that as soon as I went up a level in service (i.e., paid \$18 per month to receive more channels), the box becomes unnecessary and I can rent the required equipment for a few dollars a month, and that Heritage would buy back the "filter box," if I wanted to let it go, at a price pro-rated down for length of use.

Is it just me, or is this a scam that allows Heritage to avoid providing low-cost access to the public airwaves while pushing customers into more expensive, more profitable tiers of service? Is there a law against offering to sell a car for two dollars and charging \$500 for the key? Was this part of the contract when Heritage negotiated with the

city to provide service?
 I don't know, but I'm listening to the radio.

Dan Prescher
 Iowa City

Social patriotism

To the Editor:
 Jay Casini's "Flaming flag" editorial (DI, June 23) criticizes the majority of U.S. Supreme Court justices for failing to distinguish between lawful acts of freedom of expression and unlawful acts of absolute freedom of expression. We all know that one can't shout "Fire!" in a crowded theatre, but where does one draw the line on expressions of political statements? This argument is merely a thin cover for social patriotism.

Like any religion, social patriotism venerates its symbols and attaches significant meanings to them. Like all religions, social patriotism is a harbor for false consciousness. Casini, in speaking about the "sanctity of the American flag,"

has already abandoned objective reality in his first sentence.

Social patriotism focuses only on nebulous idealism — democracy, freedom, liberty, equality, etc. It evokes sentimentality about the sacrifices of forebearers who fought and died for flag and country. It never considers that "Old Glory" flew over scenes of injustice and oppression. The true social patriot can't understand why anybody would have good reason to hate his flag — not for its noble ideals, but for what it represents in reality for millions of people both here and abroad.

Despite Casini's claim that burning the flag is "... enough to arouse a riot of emotions that deserves legitimate legal recognition," the Supreme Court's business is to interpret the Constitution and not to consider people's feelings. True, the adherents of state religion are upset, but the ruling is nonetheless correct.

Gerhardt E. Goeken
 Iowa City

Briefly

from DI wire services

Court: Gay lovers can be considered family

ALBANY, N.Y. — New York's highest court ruled Thursday that a partner in a longterm homosexual relationship can take over the couple's rent-controlled apartment when the lover who signed the lease dies.

In a 4-2 ruling, the New York Court of Appeals ordered a lower court to reconsider its decision permitting the eviction of a New York City man from a rent-controlled apartment he shared for a decade with his lover, who died.

In doing so, the court expanded the definition of a "family" as it applies to New York's rent-control laws. The word is crucial because state law says only "family members" may continue to live in rent-controlled apartments, saving hundreds of dollars a month in rent in many cases, when the tenant whose name is on the lease dies.

The rent-control laws date from the housing crunch of World War II. They limit the rent increases landlords can charge in apartments with longterm tenants.

The court said the definition of "family members" should include adults who show longterm financial and emotional commitment to each other, even if they don't fit the traditional meaning of a family.

Soviets say radars missed pilotless MiG

MOSCOW — A Soviet officer said Thursday radar operators handling many military flights failed to notice the pilotless MiG-23 fighter zooming halfway across Europe before it crashed in Belgium.

"To control every plane when there are so many is not economical or practical," said air force Lt. Col. Anatoly Balikin, speaking at a news conference.

The pilot of the MiG, Col. Nikolai Skurigin, also appeared before reporters and apologized profusely to the family of the man killed Tuesday when the jet struck a house in Wevelgem, Belgium, near the French border.

Skurigin had ejected in Poland after reporting his aircraft was smoking and heading into the Baltic Sea. Soviet helicopters were still searching in that area when they were surprised by Western reports that the jet had crashed in Belgium, 560 miles away, said Gen. Yevgeny Shaposhnikov, deputy commander-in-chief of the Soviet air force.

The plane flew over Poland, East Germany, West Germany, the Netherlands and Belgium before running out of fuel and crashing into a house near the Belgium-France border, killing an 18-year-old man.

U.N. criticizes Israel for deportation policy

UNITED NATIONS — The Security Council passed a resolution Thursday that "deeply regrets" Israel's expulsion of eight Palestinians from the occupied lands. The vote was 14-0, with the United States abstaining.

The United States often vetoes resolutions critical of Israel, but Washington has criticized the deportation of Palestinians as a violation of due process.

In several days of negotiations, the United States succeeded in having the resolution's language softened from "deplores" to "deeply regrets."

U.S. Ambassador Thomas Pickering told the 15-nation council his government opposes the expulsion of people accused of helping lead the 19-month-old Palestinian uprising against Israeli rule in the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

He said the expulsions do not further the cause of peace or dialogue, but neither do such resolutions as the one passed Thursday.

Quoted . . .

If it became clear that NATO countries are ready to join us in negotiations on tactical nuclear weapons, we could . . . carry out without delay further unilateral reductions in our tactical nuclear missiles in Europe.

— Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, before the Council of Europe Thursday, making a unilateral Kremlin offer to get rid of more nuclear missiles. See story, page 1.

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Kemp halts elderly-housing program after losing millions

WASHINGTON (AP) — Housing Secretary Jack Kemp on Thursday halted an elderly-housing program that has lost more than \$119 million on projects that government analysts say were not necessary or were too large.

The announcement marked the third time in recent weeks that Kemp has suspended or canceled Department of Housing and Urban Development programs because of suspected mismanagement and abuse during President Ronald Reagan's eight years in office.

Kemp said mortgage defaults under the five-year-old elderly-housing program totaled \$250 million so far, and he said it had too often served well-to-do elderly instead of the low- to moderate-income population it was created to serve. The \$119 million represents HUD's direct loss to date in payments to private lenders who provided financing for the projects in return for government backing of the loans.

As an example, Kemp cited a Palm Beach, Fla., development he said charged \$2,100 a month rent for two-bedroom apartments. The audit of Midwestern projects approved under the program found many were less than half occupied.

Overall, 30 percent of all the elderly-housing projects in which HUD insured the mortgages are in default, as are 12 percent of similar projects in which HUD is a co-insurer of the financing and liable for 80 percent of the cost of any default.

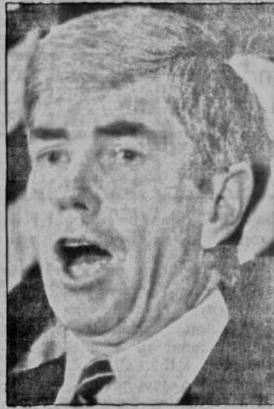
Kemp has been trying to get a handle on the agency's troubles at a time when Congress also is investigating allegations of fraud, mismanagement and influence-peddling at HUD during the Reagan administration.

Kemp made his announcement as congressional investigators said they would summon former HUD Secretary Samuel Pierce to testify about allegations he personally ordered the agency to finance an unrelated project involving a long-time friend.

In earlier testimony, Pierce denied any direct role in such decisions. But published reports have quoted a former HUD official as saying Pierce directed her to approve the project.

Kemp, in announcing he was halting new and pending applications for the Retirement Service Center program, said he planned to revive the program after its guidelines were rewritten to guarantee improved project selection and guaranteed targeting to low-income elderly.

"This is a program that should serve low-income people but



Jack Kemp

instead is serving upper- and middle-income persons, and doing it very poorly at that," he said. "I plan a complete redesign of the Retirement Service Center program and will require that it be targeted to low- and moderate-income elderly."

The program was designed to provide housing to people over age 70 who can live on their own and afford market rents. The centers do not provide medical care but do offer such services as central dining and recreation.

Kemp's decision came six months after HUD auditors completed a harsh report of the program's implementation in the Midwest, where investigators found that 25 percent of the completed projects were in default and said that HUD officials time and time again ignored agency economists and sided with developers in deciding how many units should be included in the developments.

"We believe the projects failed because the field offices did not assure adequate markets existed for the projects or did not assure the project sponsors had adequate prior experience," said the internal audit, released by HUD under the Freedom of Information Act.

The auditors said that in one case the Cincinnati HUD office approved a 254 unit development, as requested by the developer, despite an agency economist's findings that the market would support just 125 units. In May 1988, nearly three years after it opened, only 67 of the 254 units were occupied and the mortgage was in default.

The auditors also criticized the Minneapolis-St. Paul HUD office for approving a 208-unit development overlooking a gravel pit that an agency economist said should be rejected.

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Shamir terms slow peace efforts

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration urged Palestinian Arabs on Thursday to participate in an Israeli election plan despite tough conditions set by Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir.

But the Palestine Liberation Organization, which claims to speak for the 1.4 million who live on the West Bank and in Gaza, said Shamir's terms slammed the door on the peace process.

"These efforts now face total failure," PLO spokesman Ahmed Abdul-Rahman said at PLO headquarters in Tunis.

The Bush administration, by contrast, reiterated its support for the election proposal and reacted calmly to the terms Shamir approved Wednesday in Tel Aviv at the urging of hardline leaders of the Likud political coalition.

Richard Boucher, U.S. State Department spokesman, called on Palestinians to accept the proposal and to open talks with Israel "to flesh out the details of the initiative and to make elections and negotiations work."

At the same time, however, the U.S. official took an indirect slap at the hard line adopted by Shamir at the Likud party convention in Tel Aviv.

"Partisan declarations, particularly if they appear to be more restrictive or impose conditions, do not advance the process," Boucher said.

The U.S. spokesman stressed that the plan for elections among Palestinian Arabs on the West Bank and in Gaza had the endorsement of the Israeli Cabinet as well as the Bush administration. Boucher

said it provides "the most realistic way to advance the peace process."

The election would choose Palestinian leaders to negotiate temporary, local self-rule with Israel. After five years, Israel, Palestinians, Egypt and Jordan would work out an overall settlement.

The conditions set by Shamir did not represent any change in the Israeli leader's position. And the Bush administration is in accord with one of the major terms — no Palestinian state to be established on Israeli-held territory.

Still, approval of the terms appeared to bind them more tightly to any negotiations. They included a statement that Israel would not give up territory and that Jews could keep settling on the predominantly Arab West Bank and in Gaza.

PLO spokesman Abdul-Rahman said Shamir had "closed the door" on President George Bush and Secretary of State James Baker. He threatened an escalation of unrest on the West Bank and in Gaza "because this is the only answer to intransigence."

But the State Department, through spokesman Boucher, tried to draw a distinction between decisions of the Israeli government, which approved the election plan in May, and maneuvering within the Likud party.

He said the Bush administration would not get involved in "domestic Israeli politics."

The stance suggested a U.S. view that Shamir had compromised with hardliners in his party without really changing the proposal itself.

'Contra' aide on probation for 2 years

WASHINGTON (AP) — A public relations executive who testified against Oliver North was placed on probation Thursday for illegally using a tax-exempt foundation to raise donations for the Nicaraguan rebels.

Richard Miller was sentenced on his 1987 guilty plea to conspiracy to defraud the U.S. Treasury by using a tax-exempt foundation to raise \$3.2 million for the non-deductible purpose of buying armaments for the Contras.

U.S. District Judge Stanley Harris placed Miller on two-years' probation and ordered him to perform 120 hours of community service.

Harris, noting that Miller had already suffered many adversities as a result of his guilty plea, said "I need not impose more for justice to be served."

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EPA orders an asbestos ban covering 94% of current uses

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Environmental Protection Agency on Thursday ordered a ban on most remaining uses of cancer-causing asbestos, forbidding its use in hundreds of products from automobile brake parts to water pipes.

The prohibition will be phased in over the next seven years and apply only to new products. Asbestos-containing products already in use — and not affected by previous restrictions — are not included because in some cases replacement might be more hazardous than a gradual phase-out, officials said.

The action, however, will end the use of asbestos by 1996 in all but a handful of commercial products — guided missile liners, acetylene cylinders and some sealing tapes, for example — for which no adequate substitute has been found and where concerns about health risks are minimal, the agency said.

In the final phase of the ban, beginning in 1996, an estimated 94 percent of uses of asbestos will be prohibited, said the agency.

"We're eliminating a known cancer-causing substance from the marketplace," declared EPA Administrator William Reilly at a news conference. He said that despite the known cancer threat from asbestos the mineral continues to be widely used.

The EPA action does not affect continuing efforts to rid buildings, including schools, of loosely formed asbestos insulation and spray-on asbestos, both of which have been banned from production since 1978. The EPA reiterated that removal of such asbestos should be carefully controlled to prevent even more serious exposure from airborne particles.

Under the new regulation, the use of asbestos in some products, including roofing material, pipe wrap and sheet products will be banned next year; its use by auto-

"We're eliminating a known cancer-causing substance from the marketplace." — EPA Administrator William Reilly.

makers in brake pads and linings will be prohibited beginning in 1993; and its use in auto replacement parts, cement water distribution pipes, roof shingles and a variety of other uses will be ended in 1996.

Reilly said the timetable reflected the availability of substitute products, some of which will be more expensive.

The EPA estimated that the cost to consumers of the shift from asbestos products to substitutes will be about \$460 million over the next 13 years. During the same time, the shift is expected to result in a saving of at least 200 cancer deaths, the agency estimated.

Asbestos over the years has had widespread industrial uses with an estimated 30 million tons of the mineral used in this country since the turn of the century, most of it since World War II. It has seemed ideal for insulation and friction-product uses because of its strength and resistance to heat.

But microscopic asbestos fibers can remain in the body for decades and have been blamed for a variety of illnesses including lung cancer, mesothelioma, an incurable cancer of the chest and abdominal membranes; and asbestosis, a chronic disease of the lungs that makes breathing progressively more difficult.

Reilly said the EPA — which first listed asbestos as a hazardous air pollutant in 1972 and urged its ban in 1979 — has taken too long to remove asbestos products from the marketplace.

"The first question I had was why

has this thing been around so long," said Reilly, who was appointed this year.

Critics have accused the Reagan administration of blocking earlier EPA action. In the mid-1980s, a congressional investigation concluded that the Office of Management and Budget held up proposal of a regulation for more than a year. That regulation was finally proposed in 1986, but no final action was taken until Thursday.

In recent years asbestos use has declined sharply because of concern about its health effects. There were 85,000 metric tons of asbestos used for a variety of products in 1987, compared to 240,000 metric tons three years earlier.

Two of the most widespread and continuing uses of asbestos is in the manufacture of brake pads and linings for automobiles and trucks. Although automakers have been phasing out the use of asbestos, most new cars continue to have some asbestos brake products.

Asbestos also is part of the nation's water system. There are more than 400,000 miles of concrete-asbestos pipe carrying drinking water to thousands of communities. The EPA said that while there is concern about health risks in the production and replacement of such pipes, there is no risk of contamination of drinking water.

Reilly urged against consumers attempting to dig up asbestos-cement water pipes or to replace asbestos brake parts.

Bus

PLO involvement in the peace process at a Likud central committee meeting Wednesday night.

Moshe Shahal, Labor's Energy Minister, who had demanded his party withdraw, said on television: "Today's disaster only stresses my belief that at these times we need the unity government."

The bus driver, interviewed from his hospital bed on army radio, said a bearded Arab man of about 25 approached as if to ask a

question. "He jumped on the steering wheel, shouted 'Allahu Akbar!' ('God is great!') and pulled it with all his strength to the right," said the driver, Moshe Elul.

Elul said he tried to turn the wheel back but the Arab "simply sat down and put his legs on the front dashboard to give him support, and that's how he dragged us down."

The phrase "Allahu Akbar" has

become a battle cry of the nearly 19-month Palestinian uprising in which 543 Palestinians have died. Before Thursday's crash, 23 Israelis died in uprising-related violence.

The crash occurred at 11:40 a.m. local time. Witnesses said the red-and-white bus of the Egged bus cooperative broke through a steel barrier on a straight section of the four-lane highway. The bus, which carries about 50 passengers, was full.

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Simonton

"Sure I kept my clothes on, but I was being bought and sold by men who could decide what they wanted me to do for them for an hour or a day or however long they wanted," Simonton said. "I had the same poses as a porn model but I had my clothes on."

"I just want to help you understand the fact that one of three women are raped in their lifetime," she said. "The only difference between me and most of the people in this room is that I'm willing to stand up and talk about it."

A disturbing societal response to rape is that people think the woman somehow asked for it, she said, adding violent portrayals of women in bondage or in demeaning positions in the media contribute to this misconception.

In addition, she said violent pornography and advertisements that show fragmented parts of women's bodies contribute to actual violence against women.

"Women are human beings, we're not body parts," Simonton said

while showing several examples of parts of women's bodies being used to sell a product.

She said during interviews with convicted rapists, many said they didn't see the victim as a human being, but as an object.

"Something like 400 breast enlargements go on in a day in this country," she said, pointing out the media pressure on women to be "perfect."

"Collagen lip implants, liposuction on thighs... in beauty contests this kind of thing goes on all the time," she said.

Half a million dollars are spent every hour on cosmetics, she added.

She criticized a L'Oreal make-up advertisement which she interpreted as saying "as long as you've got that lipstick it's OK if you are poor — all that matters is your looks."

The Miss America Scholarship Foundation also did not escape criticism from the woman who has protested several pageants in elegant but "smelly" dresses made of

bologna, steaks and turkey drumsticks.

She said the pageant is just a gimmick to sell sponsors' products. "She's Miss Kellogg's or Miss Gillette," she said. "Don't say she represents Miss America because she doesn't."

Politically, she said women had a limited choice of only a few rallying groups to rely on for support.

"It's time we take more control of our own body. One group wants us on our backs with our legs spread and the other wants us barefoot and pregnant. We need to decide where we want to stand," she said.

Simonton has been arrested 11 times after various occasions of civil disobedience. At a protest of one particular *Hustler* magazine cover, she and others held signs stating, "We do not protest nudity and sexuality. We protest violent pornography. There is a difference."

"I've never felt so powerful as when I stood up for what I believed in," she said.

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7 PM	Subwaying MOV: Ladyhawk	Major League	Strangers Full House	Wash. Week Well St.	Meat Pitch Pennant	Gymnastics	MOV: The Man With	MOV: Angels with	MOV: The Omen	MOV: From the Hip	Murder, She Wrote
8 PM	hawk	Baseball	Belvedere Girl's Life	Market Nature's'n	High School Football	Track and Field	Two Brains	Dirty Faces	"	"	Hitchhiker Werewolf
9 PM	"	"	20/20	Austin City Limits	"	NFL Year-	News INN News	NWA Wrestling	MOV: Omen II	MOV: The Dead Pool	Hitchhiker Werewolf
10 PM	News M*A*S*H	News Wimbledon	News Affairs	Doctor Who	"	Motorsport SportsCtr.	Darkele Magnum	Night Tracks	"	MOV: Em-	Miami Vice
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Sportsbriefs

Stewart will coach Missouri

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Missouri basketball Coach Norm Stewart, who had to step back after having cancer surgery last year midway through one of the Tigers' finest seasons, will return to coach the team next year, Athletic Director Dick Tamburo said Thursday.

Stewart has declined to talk to the media and has not said what his plans were.

Stewart, who has coached the Tigers for 22 years and is the dean of Big Eight coaches, was scheduled to appear with Tamburo and football coach Bob Stull at a luncheon for sponsors of the Missouri radio network. But his wife fell and hit her head Wednesday night and was held in a hospital for observation.

"I sat down with Norm about two weeks ago and had a discussion with him," Tamburo said. "I said, 'You're going to be our basketball coach next season, right?' He said, 'Hell, yes, there's no reason why I shouldn't be.' Norm has got his game face on."

Tamburo said Stewart was looking fit and tanned, was working more hours in his office and was playing golf frequently.

Stewart collapsed in February on the team flight to a game at Oklahoma. He was diagnosed as having colon cancer and had surgery.

Assistant Coach Rich Daly took over the team for the rest of the season and led Missouri to the title of the Big Eight tournament and into the Sweet Sixteen round of the NCAA tournament before the Tigers were beaten by Syracuse.

Stewart's other assistant, Bob Sundvold, was suspended by then third-ranked Missouri Feb. 9 after he disclosed in December that he had purchased the ticket for Mays, who did not meet Proposition 48 guidelines to be eligible to play for the Tigers.

Mims promoted at Iowa

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) — Fred Mims has been promoted to associate men's athletic director at the University of Iowa, university officials said Thursday.

As associate athletic director, Mims, 39, will oversee Iowa's NCAA compliance and student service areas. Mims has been assistant athletic director at the university since 1986. He has directed the student service program for all Iowa athletes since 1979.

"We're very lucky to have someone of Fred's ability with us. He has done an excellent job representing his area of expertise and the university," said Athletic Director Bump Elliot.

Stanley Cup MVP faces charges

CALGARY, Alberta (AP) — Calgary defenseman Al MacInnis, the most valuable player in the Stanley Cup finals, was in provincial court with his brother on Thursday facing four counts of assault with a bodily harm.

Judge Robert Dinkel set an Aug. 28 preliminary hearing date and released both men on their own recognizance. Under law, the pair are not required to enter a plea on the charges until ordered to trial.

Al MacInnis, 25, and his brother Robert, 23, stood silently during their brief court appearance. They left without talking to the media.

The charges stem from a brawl outside a Calgary restaurant Monday. A spokesman for the restaurant said six people were hurt in the fight and had to be treated in a hospital.

Des Moines holds first Gran Prix

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Sporty pickups get the first crack Friday over a race course laid out through Des Moines city streets.

The Sports Car Club of America's Racetruck Challenge is one of four races to be run over the weekend as part of the first Des Moines Grand Prix.

The Des Moines race is patterned after the Detroit Grand Prix, which was run June 17 and 18.

Scoreboard

American League Standings

Team	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Baltimore	47	35	.573	—	z-6-4	Lost 1	24-19	23-16
New York	42	41	.506	5½	6-4	Won 3	22-20	20-21
Boston	39	41	.488	7	5-5	Won 1	19-20	20-21
Milwaukee	40	44	.476	8	z-6-4	Lost 1	22-21	18-23
Cleveland	39	43	.476	8	5-5	Won 3	21-21	18-23
Toronto	39	45	.464	9	3-7	Won 1	20-23	19-22
Detroit	31	51	.378	16	z-4-6	Lost 4	17-21	14-30

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California 49 32 .605
Oakland 51 34 .600
Kansas City 46 37 .554
Texas 44 38 .537
Minnesota 41 42 .494
Seattle 39 43 .476
Chicago 32 53 .376

Today's Games
Toronto (Flanagan 4-6) at Detroit (Gibson 2-4), 6:35 p.m.
New York (McCullers 3-3) at Boston (Clemens 8-6), 7:05 p.m.
Baltimore (Harnisch 0-1) at Milwaukee (August 8-7), 7:30 p.m.
Chicago (Dotson 2-5) at Kansas City (T. Leach 1-2), 7:35 p.m.
Cleveland (Farrell 4-9) at Seattle (R. Johnson 3-1), 9:05 p.m.
Minnesota (Viola 7-8) at California (Blyleven 7-2), 9:35 p.m.
Texas (Witt 6-4) at Oakland (S. Davis 7-3), 9:35 p.m.

Thursday's Games
Late Games Not Included
New York 6, Detroit 5, 11 innings
Boston 5, Milwaukee 4
Toronto 4, Baltimore 1
Oakland 3, Kansas City 1
Minnesota at Seattle (n)
Texas at California (n)

Saturday's Games
New York at Boston, 1:20 p.m.
Texas at Oakland, 3:05 p.m.
Minnesota at California, 3:20 p.m.
Toronto at Detroit, 6:35 p.m.
Chicago at Kansas City, 7:05 p.m.
Baltimore at Milwaukee, 7:30 p.m.
Cleveland at Seattle, 9:05 p.m.

National League Standings

Team	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Montreal	47	37	.560	—	z-7-3	Won 1	25-17	22-20
Chicago	45	38	.542	1½	5-5	Won 3	21-21	24-17
St. Louis	42	38	.525	3	6-4	Won 3	25-20	17-18
New York	42	39	.519	3½	3-7	Lost 3	24-13	18-26
Pittsburgh	35	45	.438	10	z-6-4	Lost 2	18-21	17-24
Philadelphia	31	50	.383	14½	z-6-4	Won 2	18-23	13-27

West
San Francisco 50 34 .595
Houston 48 36 .571
Cincinnati 44 40 .524
San Diego 40 45 .471
Los Angeles 39 45 .464
Atlanta 34 50 .405

Today's Games
Los Angeles (Tudor 0-0) at Chicago (Sutcliffe 9-6), 12:20 p.m.
Cincinnati (Scudder 2-2) at New York (Fernandez 6-2), 6:35 p.m.
San Diego (Hurst 7-5) at Pittsburgh (Drabek 5-6), 6:35 p.m.
Philadelphia (Cook 3-1) at Atlanta (Smoltz 10-6), 6:40 p.m.
Montreal (Perez 4-9) at Houston (Forsch 1-2), 7:05 p.m.
San Francisco (LaCoss 3-5) at St. Louis (DeLeon 8-8), 7:35 p.m.

Thursday's Games
Chicago 7, San Diego 3
San Francisco 2, Pittsburgh 1, 10 innings
Philadelphia 4, Atlanta 0
Cincinnati 10, New York 2
St. Louis 14, Los Angeles 2
Only games scheduled

Saturday's Games
Cincinnati at New York, 12:35 p.m.
Montreal at Houston, 1:20 p.m.
Los Angeles at Chicago, 3:05 p.m.
San Diego at Pittsburgh, 6:05 p.m.
Philadelphia at Atlanta, 6:10 p.m.
San Francisco at St. Louis, 7:05 p.m.

MLB Top Ten

Player	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Sierra Tex	81	323	54	108	.334
Puckett Min.	82	330	40	110	.333
Franco Tex.	81	301	40	100	.332
Sax NY	82	339	47	110	.324
Boggs Bos.	75	300	49	97	.323
Lanford Oak.	75	267	38	86	.322
Steinbark Oak.	71	256	20	82	.320
Baines Chi.	80	278	42	88	.317
Gruber Tor.	75	304	48	95	.313
Downing Cal.	78	300	40	93	.310
Mattings NY	80	319	37	99	.310

Home Runs
Deer, Milwaukee, 21; Jackson, Kansas City, 20; Tilton, Baltimore, 20; McGriff, Toronto, 19; Whitaker, Detroit, 18; McGwire, Oakland, 16; Gaetti, Minnesota, 15; Leonard, Seattle, 15.

Runs Batted In
Franco, Texas, 61; Sierra, Texas, 61; Jackson, Kansas City, 57; Gaetti, Minnesota, 56; Leonard, Seattle, 56; Mattings, New York, 54; McGwire, Oakland, 53; Carter, Cleveland, 52.

Pitching (7 Decisions)
Montgomery, Kansas City, 6-1, .857; Swindell, Cleveland, 11-2, .846; Gordon, Kansas City, 9-2, .818; Blyleven, California, 7-2, .778; Ausmus, Baltimore, 10-3, .769; Stewart, Oakland, 13-4, .765; Henneman, Detroit, 5-2, .714; Williamson, Baltimore, 5-2, .714.

MLB Top Ten

Player	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Towson SD	85	328	81	119	.354
Larkin Cin.	78	299	44	105	.351
WClark SF	83	301	55	100	.332
Butler SF	77	291	48	86	.296
Mitchell SF	82	293	55	86	.294
Raines Mon.	74	255	45	75	.294
Guerrero StL	80	277	27	81	.292
OSmith StL	73	275	39	80	.291
HJohnson NY	75	279	54	81	.290
Randolph LA	80	298	34	86	.289

Home Runs
Mitchell, San Francisco, 28; HJohnson, New York, 23; Towson, Houston, 16; Strawberry, New York, 16; EDavis, Cincinnati, 15; Galarraga, Montreal, 13; VHayes, Philadelphia, 13; WClark, San Francisco, 13.

Runs Batted In
Mitchell, San Francisco, 76; WClark, San Francisco, 60; O'Neill, Cincinnati, 56; HJohnson, New York, 54; Guerrero, St. Louis, 51; EDavis, Cincinnati, 50; Galarraga, Montreal, 50; Doran, Houston, 49.

Pitching (7 Decisions)
DeMartinez, Montreal, 9-1, .900; Darwin, Houston, 8-2, .800; Reuschel, San Francisco, 12-3, .800; Scott, Houston, 14-4, .778; PBalk, Marshalltown, 6-2, .750; BSmith, Montreal, 8-3, .727; Langston, Montreal, 5-2, .714; Smiley, Pittsburgh, 7-3, .700.

ATP Money Leaders

Player	Prize Money
1. Ivan Lendl	\$721,149
2. Boris Becker	\$531,902
3. Stefan Edberg	\$475,090
4. Alberto Mancini	\$365,647
5. Michael Chang	\$354,951
6. John McEnroe	\$333,171
7. Miloslav Mecir	\$277,947
8. Jakob Hisek	\$255,759
9. Brad Gilbert	\$213,880
10. Eric Jelen	\$193,549

Grand Prix Points
1. Ivan Lendl, 5,218; 2. Boris Becker, 2,479; 3. Stefan Edberg, 2,312; 4. Alberto Mancini, 2,089; 5. Michael Chang, 1,876; 6. John McEnroe, 1,660; 7. Andre Agassi, 1,506; 8. Miloslav Mecir, 1,603; 9. Brad Gilbert, 1,574; 10. Thomas Muster, 1,220.

Singles Rankings
1. Ivan Lendl, 194,833; 2. Boris Becker, 135,078; 3. Stefan Edberg, 130,586; 4. Andre Agassi, 98,079; 5. Mats Wilander, 93,079; 6. Michael Chang, 81,500; 7. Thomas Muster, 80,267; 8. John McEnroe, 78,000; 9. Jakob Hisek, 71,421; 10. Miloslav Mecir, 58,923.

WITA Money Leaders

Player	Prize Money
1. Steffi Graf	\$636,004
2. Arantxa Sanchez	\$366,031
3. Gabriela Sabatini	\$353,822
4. Martina Navratilova	\$272,950
5. Helena Sukova	\$216,311
6. Zina Garrison	\$214,257
7. Jana Novotna	\$175,819
8. Natallia Zvereva	\$128,650
9. Monica Seles	\$124,495
10. Mary Joe Fernandez	\$122,590

Wimbledon Results

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Results Thursday from the \$5.3 million Wimbledon tennis tournament (seedings in parentheses):

Men
First Round
Peter Doohan and Laurie Warder (12), Australia, def. Jakob Hisek, Switzerland, and John McEnroe (5), Cove Neck, N.Y., 6-3, 6-4, 4-6, 2-4, retired.

Quarterfinals
Ken Flach and Robert Seguso (2), Sebring, Fla., def. Pieter Aldrich and Danie Visser (10), South Africa, 6-7 (5-7), 6-3, 6-2, 7-5.
Rick Leach, Laguna Beach, N.Y., and Jim Pugh (1), Palos Verdes, Calif., def. Darren Cahill and Mark Kratzmann (9), Australia, 3-6, 7-5, 4-6, 6-1, 6-3.
Javier Frana, Argentina, and Leonardo Lavalle, Mexico, def. Peter Doohan and Laurie Warder (12), Australia, 7-6 (7-9), 7-6 (7-9), 3-6, 6-3.
John Fitzgerald, Australia, and Anders Jarryd (3), Sweden, def. Greg Van Emburgh, Naples, Fla., and Simon Youl, Australia, 7-6 (7-5), 6-4, 6-4.

Wimbledon Results

Women
First Round
Steffi Graf (1), West Germany, def. Chris Evert (4), Boca Raton, Fla., 6-2, 6-1.
Martina Navratilova (2), Fort Worth, Texas, def. Catarina Lindqvist, Sweden, 7-6 (7-5), 6-2.

Quarterfinals
Larissa Savchenko and Natallia Zvereva (2), Soviet Union, def. Katrina Adams, Chicago, and Zina Garrison (7), Houston, 6-3, 7-6 (7-5).

Transactions

BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
CHICAGO BULLS—Fired Doug Collins, head coach.
GOLDEN STATE WARRIORS—Named Mike Schuler assistant coach. Promoted Sam Schuler, assistant coach, to director of player personnel and Ed Gregory, scout-assistant coach, to director of scouting.

FOOTBALL
National Football League
BUFFALO BILLS—Signed John Dominic, nose tackle.
Canadian Football League
BRITISH COLUMBIA LIONS—Sent Mark Turner, defensive tackle, to the Saskatchewan Roughriders to complete earlier trade for Rick Klassen, defensive tackle.

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out of here. I hate not being obeyed. I told him to keep taking it on the chin and keep this club in the cellar like the Cubs.

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Reinsdorf, who punches a time-clock at Comiskey Park as the owner of the hopeless White Sox, has at least proved consistent. After the Sox won the American League West title in 1983, he fired skipper Tony LaRussa just seasons later.

Reinsdorf apparently takes the phrase, "Winning isn't everything," to heart.

Collins deserved a pat on the back for the impressive job done during his brief stint as coach. What he got instead was a harsh

Collins

slap on the face.

"I'm proud of the fact that each year the team has taken another step towards an NBA championship," he said, "and played with intense pride and determination."

"Words will not describe the void I will feel not being a part of the Chicago Stadium and this great team."

When Collins was hired in 1986, he "willingly accepted the challenge of leading the Bulls back to the type of team this city richly deserves."

And upon his firing, his far-fetched goal of 1986 had turned into a fairytale which came true in 1989.

Chicago thanks Collins for a job well done. It just has a strange way of doing it.

Tour

practice and I'll run all he wants," Jordan said at the time. "But why make me kill myself in the scrimmage and then make me run?"

Jordan and Collins made up in public, exchanging on-camera kisses several days later, and Collins said, "There is absolutely no animosity between me and Michael. Michael is the lifeblood of this team, the pulse and the player who makes this team work, and nobody works harder than Michael whether it's in a game or practice."

More recently, Jordan complained

again," LeMond said. "Two years ago, I was almost dead."

But he said he doubted he would be strong enough in the upcoming mountain stages to keep the leader's yellow jersey.

Fignon, showing signs of the power that carried him to two Tour de France victories, won the Tour of Italy last month.

"Since Italy I have been feeling very good but it's going to be difficult to hold onto the yellow jersey against Fignon," LeMond said.

LeMond finished the Tour of Italy

Tour

impressively, with a second-place showing in the final time trial. He followed that with an encouraging fourth in the Tour de France prologue last Saturday in Luxembourg and held his form to enter Thursday's leg 3:28 behind the leader, Acacio da Silva of Portugal.

Da Silva faded Thursday, finishing in 1:44:20 in the time trial to drop to seventh in the overall standings, more than three minutes behind LeMond.

"I'm still lacking a little confidence but the last week wasn't too bad," LeMond said.

Tour

"But coming back has taken a lot of dedication and a lot of sacrifice," he said. "And right now I am almost as pleased as I was in 1986."

LeMond says he may not be able to hold up through the rest of the 23-day, 2,020-mile race. But for now, he is the rider the others must catch going into Friday's sixth stage, a 161-mile leg, the longest of the race.

Delgado had a disastrous start to this year's race, but showed Thursday he is still a threat. He jumped from 134th to 28th in the stand-

Tour

ings and now is 6:53 behind LeMond.

Delgado arrived late for Saturday's prologue and started with almost a three-minute delay back. Then he fared poorly in the team time trial and entered the third stage in 197th place, almost 10 minutes behind the leader, da Silva.

Andy Hampsten, another American given a strong chance to contend, was 18th in Thursday's time trial, 4:28 behind LeMond. That left him in 14th place overall, 4:44 back of the leader.

Country	Leader
USA	Greg LeMond
France	Greg LeMond
Italy	Greg LeMond
Spain	Greg LeMond
Belgium	Greg LeMond
Germany	Greg LeMond
Switzerland	Greg LeMond
Australia	Greg LeMond
Canada	Greg LeMond
Spain	Greg LeMond
USA	Greg LeMond

Arts/Entertainment

'Vinegar Tom' shows human fallability

Steve Donoghue
The Daily Iowan

After "Cloud Nine" and "Top Girls," "Vinegar Tom" comes as a wistful reminder of human fallability.

It's not that the play is about human fallability. It's just that the play is bad.

Caryl Churchill's "Vinegar Tom" is an unfolding series of short vignettes revolving around 17th century witch-hunting and focusing on the story of an old woman named Joan Knox (Laura Gordon), her daughter (Darla Max), and the escalating social forces that lead to their persecution for witchcraft.

Witches, idiotic persecution, the stories of women, the foibles of another time... mix them all together with Churchill's sure skill, and anybody attending would be justified to expect a funny, poignant, ultimately very moving piece of art.

Sadly, the perfect word for what

Theater

does result is artless.

The night's performance had more good elements than bad ones, true. But the bad element is the play's script itself, which is pretty tough to get over. The cast gives it a marvelous try.

Regular summer theatergoers by now have come to expect fine, fully-realized performances from Laura Gordon — and as Joan Knox, she's no disappointment. But the night's real shining moments come from other sources. Everybody gets to experiment with funky accents — and virtually every country on Earth inadvertently gets represented. Gregory Jackson, as Jack, follows up his nifty work in "Cloud Nine" with "Vinegar Tom" as only real comic character; and Katie Ryan, as Jack's wife, Margery, is equally convincing, pumping some texture into an

ungiving, flat role.

And speaking of un-giving, flat roles — the play has more than its share of them. Perversely, the worst roles of the play were matched with the best performances of the night. Sandra Dietrick, as the good-hearted village curing-woman, presents us with a much-needed shot in the arm of, believe it or not, believability. One character, when visiting her, comments, "I like being here," and Dietrick, by studiously avoiding the Marcus Welby smarminess written into the role, really does create a small haven in the midst of the play's rampant brow-beating.

And in the role of Joan Knox's rebellious daughter, Alice, Darla Max moves far beyond the vaguely one-note bitchiness with which her characters thus far this summer have bristled. She invests Alice with a brain, a heart, short-comings, natural human hungers, courage, a sense of humor and, most importantly, drama. You

could almost say that her virtuoso, moving portrait of Alice is worth the price of admission.

Almost.

Unfortunately, no. "Vinegar Tom" is a badly flawed, sophomoric and preachy play. Churchill is obviously drawing parallels of plenty between the plight of witches in the 17th century and the plight of women in general, but unlike the two excellent plays so far, "Vinegar Tom" has no grace, no fluidity and absolutely, positively, not-a-trace-in-sight, NO subtlety. By the middle of this intermission-free nag-fest, I'd have given my Uncle Sam wristwatch for even one noticeable moment of subtlety.

Buried by a crushing weight of cheap contrivances and gimmicky maneuvers, "Vinegar Tom" goes from overserious to grating and then finally, tragically, to just plain silly. The last song of the night, hence, is called "Where Have All the Witches Gone?"

And the answer? Who cares all that much?

'Great Balls of Fire' tries to sanitize Killer's legend

Locke Peterseim
The Daily Iowan

Once spent an evening with Jerry Lee Lewis. The Killer was playing at a state fair I had been dragged to, and after the show he and I retired to his seedy hotel room, where we proceeded to pound the whiskey and ivories into the wee hours of the morning.

Well, actually, that never happened. I've never seen, let alone met, Jerry Lee Lewis, but I was desperate for a lead. It's a shame, because you'd think that a film about Lewis and his life of rumors, scandal and legendary excess, backed by driving piano rock 'n' roll, would have exploded off the screen, filling you with the inspiration to write 1,000 passionate leads. But "Great Balls of Fire" is not that film.

There aren't a lot of little flaws in "Great Balls of Fire" — it's not a film you can pick apart in pieces. Rather, there is just one big flaw throughout, from script to director to actors: No one involved wanted to mess with the messy stuff and make a movie that engages on any level above the belt. Years from now, when Jerry Lee Lewis finally dies and someone sits down to tell the true story of the Killer, capturing the raw passion that his legend is built on, "Great Balls of Fire" will be looked back on as an embarrassing novelty piece.

Dennis Quaid, as Lewis, is so caught up in his own real-life rock 'n' roll dreams that his performance in "Great Balls of Fire" — all empty aping and mugging with a Southern accent — almost tops Lewis' arrogance rather than conveys it. Soaked in self-indulgence, he's unwilling to let us forget it's Dennis Quaid we're watching, not Jerry Lee Lewis. The result is not a portrayal of Lewis, but rather the spawning of some sort of Quaid-Lewis creature.

But Quaid's cartoon performance is just the tip of "Great Balls of Fire" 's iceberg. The entire film is too obvious where a little subtlety, in both character and narrative, would have provided a basis for the outrageous. Lewis was a man driven by passion and torn by guilt, but emotional crises in the film are shrugged off or played for laughs. When director Jim McBride decides to show a bit of Lewis' angst, he tries to get it over as quickly as possible in montage sequences.

The film touches on the rock 'n' religion subject, but its monologues on "the Devil's music" are delivered by Jimmy Swaggart

Movies

(Alec Baldwin) who's modern-day escapades have rendered him a buffoon to the audience, causing us to snicker at the character, rather than understand the power his preaching held over Lewis. Quaid's Lewis laughs off Swaggart's fire and brimstone, but the real Lewis believed (see the inflammatory dialogue, transcribed in the notes of Greil Marcus' book "Mystery Train," between Lewis and Sam Phillips just before the recording of "Great Balls of Fire" in 1957. There, Lewis was no cock-and-swagger rocker. He was a pulp-pounding evangelist, terrified of the demon he felt possessed his soul). The film doesn't touch the notion that religion and rock were opposite sides of the same coin. The only difference between cousins Lewis and Swaggart was that Jerry played the piano and Jimmy played the Bible.

Jerry Lee Lewis, perhaps more than any other rock 'n' roll pioneer — even Elvis or Chuck Berry or Little Richard — showed what it was all about: He personified rock 'n' roll's daisy chain between sin and sex and just having fun. Wrapped in myth and rumor, Lewis' life was, and still is, the passionate explosion of Southern fundamentalist Christianity into something wild and raucous. Any film that captured that would've been a searing character sketch of the oldest human struggle, an exciting peek into the early days of rock 'n' roll and a riotous good time. And that's what really hurts here — "Great Balls of Fire" had the potential to be a real rip-roarer of a rock 'n' roll movie, pounding, yelling and gyrating with a passion that would do its subject proud.

But that would have taken some work — it would have meant making a film with some thought. Instead "Great Balls of Fire" opts to be a summer soundtrack film for teen-agers seeking MTV-style retro-rock. The movie-making powers that be wanted to make a light summer rock 'n' roll film that would win over the teenagers by way blowing up Lou Diamond Phillips in an airplane did a few summers ago. Unfortunately, they chose a subject that couldn't fit the bill without a lot of pruning, cramming and oiling. There's too much dramatic potential in the dirt on Lewis' life — polishing it up wiped away all that made it interesting in the first place.

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INSIDE SPORTS

Missouri basketball coach Norm Stewart, who was sidelined because of cancer surgery last season, will return to the Tigers next season.

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Collins axed by Bulls in unexpected move

CHICAGO (AP) — Doug Collins was fired as coach of the Chicago Bulls Thursday, an unexpected move since this past season he guided the team to an NBA conference final — only the third in the franchise's history.

"We know this will be an unpopular decision, but we truly believe this will be in the best interests of all parties," team owner Jerry Reinsdorf said in a statement released by the club.

Collins, who replaced Stan Albeck before the 1986-87 season, had one year remaining on his contract. He had a 137-109 record in regular-season play and was 13-17 in the playoffs, highlighted by this season's run that ended with a loss to eventual champion Detroit in the Eastern Conference final.

"We appreciate the effort Doug has given over the past three years. However, through the years philosophical differences between management and Doug over the direction the club was going grew to a point where the move was required," Reinsdorf said. "We wish Doug well in all his future endeavors."

The statement also said the Bulls hoped to be able to offer the job "to our first choice in the near future." Team officials declined to comment further on Collins' firing or plans

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— Bulls' owner Jerry Reinsdorf

for hiring a successor. Collins, 37, was one of the youngest coaches in the NBA and his tenure on the bench reflected the fiery temperament that marked his playing career — first at Illinois State, then as a member of the U.S. Olympic team, and finally during an eight-year stint with the Philadelphia 76ers that included four All-Star team selections.

But in a statement accompanying the one released by the Bulls, Collins said simply, "When hired three years ago, I willingly accepted the challenge of leading the Bulls back to the type of team this city richly deserves."

"I'm proud of the fact that each year the team has taken another step towards an NBA championship, and played with intense pride and determination. . . . Words will not describe the void I will feel not being a part of the Chicago Stadium and this great team."

The firing seemed especially abrupt on the heels of the team's best postseason showing since the 1974-75 campaign and one of the best college drafts in the franchise's history.

The three players acquired by the Bulls in the draft — Oklahoma's Stacey King, Iowa's B.J. Armstrong and Southern's Jeff Sanders — were expected to help ease the scoring burden from superstar Michael Jordan's shoulders and relieve some of the dissatisfaction Jordan had expressed both with management and Collins.

Although the team's fortunes improved steadily during Collins' regime, his relations with Jordan were sometimes strained.

In October 1987, Jordan stormed out of practice after a disagreement over how the score was being kept during a scrimmage. He blamed Collins for stacking the score in order to make his team lose and then run extra laps.

"If he wants me to run, fine. Stop See Collins, Page 7"



Doug Collins, who led the Chicago Bulls into the Eastern Conference Finals this past season, was unexpectedly fired Thursday as head coach.

Collins' firing makes sense at 2nd glance

For the truly educated, the unexpected firing of Chicago Bulls coach Doug Collins was expected.

It made sense. Collins just guided the Bulls to the conference finals, their best postseason since 1974. And the general opinion around the league was that the Bulls came away the big winners from the NBA draft last week.

The future of the club was seemingly too bright. Now the talk of a championship banner being hung from the Stadium rafters evoked smiles, not sarcastic laughter from Bulls fans.

But it had to stop. Something drastic had to be done. There is absolutely no way a Chicago sports team should be allowed to win.

Sidelines

Mike Polisky

Mission accomplished. Collins, the fiery floor general who turned a sappy and uninspired club into a winner, apparently had some faults.

Club owner Jerry Reinsdorf blamed "philosophical differences" as the reason behind the dismissal. He admitted that the move would prove an unpopular decision, but said he felt it was in the best interest of all parties.

The fans obviously were not consulted before Reinsdorf's filled out the invitations.

In a statement released by the club, Reinsdorf said, "We appreciate the effort Doug has given over the past three years. However, through the years philosophical differences between management and Doug over the direction the club was going grew to a point where the move was required."

The statement, before being restructured by Reinsdorf's secretary, probably went more like this: "What the hell is going on? Why do we keep winning? I thought I have done everything possible over the last three years to keep the club losing. We used to start Dave Corzine at center."

How did Collins turn the club into a success? I can't sleep at night. I make more money when we lose."

That would seem the logical translation.

The release also said the Bulls hoped to be able to offer the job "to our first choice in the near future." The secretary probably dictated, "Get this Collins guy See Polisky, Page 7"

Evert loss at Wimbledon could end era

McEnroe hampered by shoulder

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Steffi Graf spoiled what probably was Chris Evert's last Wimbledon appearance on Thursday, routing the three-time champion in the semifinals and setting up a long-awaited rematch with Martina Navratilova.

Meanwhile, John McEnroe tore a muscle in his serving shoulder while playing doubles and his trainer said the American will be hampered in his singles semifinal against defending champion Stefan Edberg today. Ivan Lendl plays Boris Becker in the other men's semifinal.

Graf, who beat Navratilova in last year's final, demolished Evert 6-2, 6-1 to reach her 10th consecutive Grand Slam title match. Navratilova struggled in the first set before beating unseeded Catarina Lindqvist of Sweden 7-6, 6-2. Navratilova will try to win a

record ninth Wimbledon singles title on Saturday when she plays Graf for the first time since last year's three-setter.

But Evert was the focal point Thursday, when the temperature on Centre Court soared above 100 degrees.



Evert, 34, wilted under the power and pressure of an opponent who was 5 years old when Evert won her first title here in 1974.

"After a few of those long rallies, I thought, 'Boy, if I was 10 years younger,'" Evert said. "I was just a step slow."

Evert said she was almost certain it was her final match at Wimbledon, where she has won more singles matches (96) than any other player. She is expected to retire at the end of this season.

"I'd be really shocked if I came back next year," Evert said. "I would take a transplant or some-

thing . . . a couple of different parts."

McEnroe could use a new left arm after injuring his shoulder in a doubles match on Wednesday night, shortly after his four-hour victory over Mats Wilander in a singles quarterfinal.

McEnroe, who is seeking a fourth Wimbledon title, underwent treatment Thursday for the injured rotator cuff.

"If he'd had to play today, forget it, he wouldn't have been able to," trainer Bill Norris said. "A day's rest will help him but he'll be limited to what he can do, particularly on his serve."

Nothing limited Graf, whose Grand Slam tournament winning streak was stopped at five last month by Arantxa Sanchez in the French Open final.

The 20-year-old West German broke Evert in the opening game of the match and again for a 4-1 lead. Graf saved three break points in the next game and served out the set with three consecutive winners.

Evert, playing her 17th semifinal in 18 Wimbledon appearances, held serve to open the second set as Graf made a string of errors.

It was Evert's final victory of the match.

She had a break point in the second game, but netted a backhand and Graf held for 1-1 on a drop volley. Evert then dropped her serve on three straight errors and Graf saved two breaks points for a 3-1 lead.

Evert lost the next game on a double-fault. Graf held for 5-1 on her fourth ace and broke again on her third match point when Evert served her fifth double-fault.

"There were a lot of close games, but I always managed to win the big points," Graf said. "That used to be Chris' strength. Now it's mine."

As Evert walked off the court to loud applause, she turned and gave a parting wave. Just before entering the locker room, a ball boy stopped her and asked for an autograph. Evert obliged — possibly her final signoff at Wimbledon.

If Evert doesn't return, she'll have no regrets.

"Obviously, I'm past my prime," she said. "When I retire — it could be today, it could be the end of the year — I'll know I played until I had nothing left."

Navratilova showed she still has something left by overcoming a stomach ailment to beat Lindqvist.

Wimbledon

Womens' Finals

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Career matchups of the women's singles finalists at Wimbledon, with year, tournament, surface, round, winner and score (seedings in parentheses):
 Steffi Graf (1), West Germany vs. Martina Navratilova (2), Ft. Worth, Tex.
 Navratilova leads 7-4.
 1985 — U.S. Open, Hard, Semi, Navratilova 6-2, 6-3.
 1985 — Fort Lauderdale, Hard, Final, Navratilova 6-3, 6-1.
 1986 — Slims Final, Carpet, Semi, Navratilova 6-2, 6-2.
 1986 — Berlin, Clay, Final, Graf 6-2, 6-3.
 1986 — U.S. Open, Hard, Semi, Navratilova 6-1, 6-7, 7-6.
 1986 — Slims Final, Carpet, Final, Navratilova 7-6, 6-3, 6-2.
 1987 — Lipton Players, Hard, Semi, Graf 6-3, 6-2.
 1987 — French Open, Clay, Final, Graf 6-4, 4-6, 8-6.
 1987 — Wimbledon, Grass, Final, Navratilova 7-5, 6-3.
 1987 — U.S. Open, Hard, Final, Navratilova 7-6, 6-1.
 1988 — Wimbledon, Grass, Final, Graf 5-7, 6-2, 6-1.

Mens' Semifinals

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Featured semifinal matchups for men's singles competition on the show courts Friday at the Wimbledon tennis championships (seedings in parentheses):
 John McEnroe (5), Cove Neck, N.Y., vs. Stefan Edberg (2), Sweden.
 Ivan Lendl (1), Czechoslovakia, vs. Boris Becker (3), West Germany.

American captures Tour lead

RENNES, France (AP) — American Greg LeMond, bidding to win the Tour de France for the second time, left his competitors behind Thursday in an individual time trial to take the lead in the overall standings.

LeMond now has a five-second margin over the 1983 and 1984 winner, Laurent Fignon, who finished third in the time trial.

"It's quite a surprise for me," LeMond said. "I haven't won yet," he added. "But I'm very happy to be where I am."

LeMond won the world's most prestigious cycling race in 1986, the only American to do so, but has been beset by injuries and accidents over the past three years.

On Thursday, he took the fifth stage in the rain from Dinard to Rennes in western France in 1 hour, 38 minutes, 12 seconds, winning by 24 seconds over defending champion Pedro Delgado.

Fignon was 57 seconds behind LeMond, good enough to move him into second overall, followed by Thierry Marie of France.

LeMond was shot by his brother-in-law in a hunting accident in April, 1987. Since then, an emergency appendectomy and knee and shin problems have slowed his comeback.

"It's a miracle that I'm riding See Tour, Page 7"



Wet seating

Workers clear chairs Wednesday from the flooded floor of the Spectrum, home of the Philadelphia 76ers and Flyers, after heavy rain caused roof leakage in the building. Several feet of water covered the floor of the arena.

Quarterbacks are top prize in late draft

NEW YORK (AP) — The nine worst teams in the NFL last season will get an opportunity to go quarterback-shopping today in the supplemental draft.

Two of last year's top college quarterbacks, Timm Rosenbach and Steve Walsh, along with running back Bobby Humphery, are the only high-grade selections among 12 supplemental hopefuls.

For the first time, only the nine teams with six or fewer victories will get the first chance at the big names.

The order of the nine choices will be determined by picks from a drum in which there are 28 slips for Dallas (3-13); 27 for Green Bay and 26 for Detroit (both 4-12), 25 for Kansas City (4-11), 24 for Atlanta, 23 for Tampa Bay and 22 for Pittsburgh (all 5-11) and 21 for San Diego and for Miami (both 6-10).

After those teams make their choices or pass, the second nine are then determined by the same process, starting with 19 slips for Phoenix (7-9) down to 12 for New Orleans (10-6). Then comes the third tier, the 10 playoff teams.

A team making a pick in the first round of the supplemental draft loses its pick in the first round of next year's regular draft. If there are any choices after the first round, a team would lose the corresponding pick in the regular 1990 draft.