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Court upholds Ohio abortion law

By Richard Carelli
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court made it significantly more difficult Monday for girls to obtain legal abortions without first notifying their parents.

The court voted 6-3 to uphold an Ohio law that bans abortions for unmarried girls under 18 who are dependent on one or both parents unless a parent is notified or a judge's approval is obtained.

And the court voted 5-4 to allow Minnesota to require notification of both parents as long as girls can avoid telling either parent by getting a judge's permission instead.

By a separate 5-4 vote, the justices struck down a provision in the

same Minnesota law that would have required two-parent notification with no judicial bypass option.

Abortion-rights advocates and anti-abortion forces agreed that the two decisions heightened the possibility the high court soon would

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reverse its 1973 Roe vs. Wade decision legalizing abortion.

But nothing in the two decisions — which featured nine separate opinions and shifting coalitions among the justices — affected directly adult women's right to abortion.

The decisions' practical potential impact is enormous. Of the 1.5

million legal abortions performed annually in the United States since 1973, about 12 percent — some 180,000 a year — have been for minors.

The two decisions offer these guidelines for such parental-notification laws:

■ States may require that both parents be notified only if a judicial bypass option is included.

■ Even requiring notice to one parent must be accompanied by an alternative that allows a girl to avoid telling her parent if she can prove to a judge it would be against her best interest.

■ The girl may be required to prove by "clear and convincing" evidence, not by just a "preponderance" of the evidence, that she is

mature enough to make the decision on her own.

■ Doctors personally may be required to notify the parents.

■ States may require that parental notice occur at least 48 hours before an abortion is performed.

"These decisions bode ill for the future of reproductive choice in America," said Melanne Vermeer of People for the American Way, a pro-abortion rights group. "With Justice Sandra Day O'Connor creating the anti-choice majority today, we now have a Supreme Court ready and willing to give the green light to states weighing curbs on choice."

O'Connor provided the key fifth vote for upholding that version of

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Iowa minors' access to abortion insecure

By Ann Marie Williams
The Daily Iowan

Both Iowa City's pro-choice and anti-abortion movements are paying close attention to yesterday's Supreme Court decision allowing states to require parental notification by minors seeking abortions.

Although the court upheld an Ohio law requiring that one parent be notified when an unmarried minor seeks an abortion, it held that a Minnesota law requiring notification of both parents interfered with the constitutional right to abortion.

By a 5-4 vote, the court upheld a version of the Minnesota law that provides a judicial bypass option, which allows a minor to obtain approval from either both parents or a judge.

Gayle Sand, director of the Iowa City Emma Goldman Clinic for Women, said yesterday's decision continues to chip away at a woman's right to an abortion.

"The real agenda here is to prevent access to abortion for all women," Sand said. "What we're seeing now is the most vulnerable women, the young women, losing their rights."

Minors in Iowa are not required to obtain permission from either

a parent or judge before getting an abortion, and a bill mandating parental consent failed in the Iowa legislature last session.

But Jackie Fordice, director of Iowa City Defenders for Life, said she thinks the court's recent decision may have opened the door for an increase in parental notification and consent legislation both in Iowa and nationally.

"I think there will be a surge of parental notification bills going into the legislatures this year," Fordice said. "Both decisions are victories. I think any move toward parental notification is a step in the right direction."

But Sand said parental consent and notification laws do more harm than good for young women and their families.

"We need only to look to Minnesota for examples of why," Sand said, adding that the judicial bypass option creates additional burdens on young women who choose not to involve their parents in their abortion decisions.

"In Minnesota, it's not uncommon for a young woman to have told 23 strangers of her pregnancy and her decision or need to have an abortion," she said, citing the judges, health professionals, lawyers and others.



Chicago Bears Coach Mike Ditka takes a time-out before teeing off to sign autographs for fans at the Amana VIP Golf Tournament at

Finkbine golf course Monday afternoon. "Iron Mike" was one of the most popular celebrities on the day.

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Delsing captures Amana VIP match title

By Brian Gaul
The Daily Iowan

Jay Delsing missed a record but won a tournament.

Delsing shot a 64 on the UI's Finkbine Golf Course to capture Monday's Amana VIP golf tournament title. The 29-year-old from St. Louis, who was making his first Amana VIP appearance, fell one stroke short of the tournament record set by Bert Yancy in 1971.

Delsing beat out fan favorites Tom Watson and Dave Rummells for the \$3000 first-place purse. Rummells, a UI graduate and West

■ Complete coverage of the Amana VIP golf tournament. Pages 8 and 10.

Branch native, and Watson spent as much time signing autographs as playing golf.

The day-long event featured 42 professional golfers and numerous amateurs and celebrities.

Singer Roy Clark, actor Ernest Borgnine, comedian Arte Johnson and billiards champion Steve Mizerak were among the celebrities.

Sports celebrities — including Iowa basketball coach Tom Davis, Iowa State football coach Johnny Orr, Chicago Bears coach Mike Ditka and UI athletic director Bump Elliot — also competed.

The tournament was played in fine conditions; an 88-degree high was a bit warm, but the sun shone and the wind didn't blow too much.

Mandela supports violence as last resort for negotiations

By Terrence Hunt
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Nelson Mandela defended the use of violence to free South Africa from white-minority rule but told President George Bush yesterday that force would not be used as long as Pretoria's government negotiates in good faith with the black majority.

"If we are forced to resort to violence," Mandela said, "it is because we had no other alternative whatsoever."

Bush assured the black revolutionary leader he was not about to lift U.S. sanctions against the South African government but said all sides in the struggle should renounce violence, armed struggle and repression.

"In the words of the great Martin Luther King Jr., 'Let us not seek to satisfy our thirst for freedom by drinking from the cup of bitterness and hatred,'" Bush said.

The president welcomed Mandela at a sun-splashed ceremony on the South Lawn amid applause and cheers from a crowd of several hundred. As Mandela waved, his wife, Winnie, gave a clenched-fist salute.

Bush and Mandela met for three hours. Assistant Secretary of State Herman Cohen said afterward Mandela had pledged to suspend hostilities if the white government in Pretoria clears the way for negotiations.

"The president encouraged him to go beyond that, to renounce the armed struggle," Cohen said. Mandela, deputy president of the once-banned African National Congress, did not make a commitment but said he would consider that step, the official said.

Mandela, at a news conference, said he had told Bush the ANC had scaled down its military operations in 1986 in order to promote negotiations.

"We made it clear that once the

government removed all the obstacles to negotiation, we would consider the cessation of hostilities," Mandela said. "When we explained our position on this point, President Bush appeared to understand our position."

He said that to get negotiations going, the South African government must release 1,000 political prisoners, return 20,000 political exiles, eventually repeal "repressive" legislation and lift the state of emergency in the Natal province. "We are hopeful that in our next meeting these obstacles will be completely removed" with the exception of the legislation repeal, Mandela said.

Welcoming Mandela to the White House, Bush saluted the tide of democracy in Eastern Europe and said, "So, too, South Africa's time will come."

After tumultuous receptions for Mandela earlier in New York and Boston, the White House meeting was the beginning of two days of



President George Bush shakes hands with Nelson Mandela at the White House Monday.

bargaining with political leaders to keep the pressure on South Africa to abolish apartheid, the system under which 5 million whites subjugate 28 million blacks.

Mandela met yesterday with Secretary of State James Baker. As Mandela arrived at the State Department he was greeted by cheers from about 1,000 people. There were also boos and jeers

Chinese dissident freed from refuge

By Charlene L. Fu
The Associated Press

BEIJING — Fang Lizhi, China's best-known dissident, ended his yearlong refuge in the U.S. Embassy on Monday and flew to Britain after the government freed him in an effort to improve its ties with the West.

The White House hailed Beijing's move as a "humanitarian action" that will better U.S.-Chinese relations.

Fang and his wife, Li Shuxian, also a well-known dissident, were flown out of Beijing before noon on a U.S. Air Force transport jet bound for London.

The couple had sought refuge in the embassy after the June 4, 1989, military crackdown on China's pro-democracy movement.

The official Xinhua news agency said they were given permission to leave the country for medical reasons after showing "signs of repentance."

It said the move was "in line with China's policy of leniency toward those who participated in the disturbances" of last June.

The Public Security Ministry said

the couple were given lenient treatment after they admitted in writing to having violated the constitution by opposing socialist principles and the leadership of the Communist Party.

China's decision to allow the couple to leave eliminated a major obstacle to improving U.S.-Chinese relations. They deteriorated badly after the violent crackdown on pro-democracy protesters and their supporters, which left hundreds and perhaps thousands dead.

The move clearly was intended to bolster China's international standing at a critical time.

The U.S. Congress is debating President George Bush's decision to extend China's most-favored-nation trade status, which gives China lower tariffs on goods sold in the United States. Some members of Congress have said China should lose the status because of its human rights record — including the Fang case.

Also, the seven industrialized nations are to hold their annual summit in July to discuss policies that include withholding government loans to China.

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IRS audited, may owe wad for postage

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Internal Revenue Service is being audited and may owe \$2 million or more.

The tax agency underpaid its postage bill, apparently due to a misunderstanding about the fees due for certified mail, according to the U.S. Postal Service.

Postal inspectors discovered the discrepancy in checks of IRS mail in Covington, Ky., and Ogden, Utah. Underpayments were found totaling \$827,100 in Covington and \$570,000 Ogden.

The audit was later expanded to Dallas; Memphis; Atlanta; Andover, Mass.; Fresno, Calif.; Kansas City; and Austin, Texas, and officials say the total deficiency has reached \$2 million.

Paul Griffo of the Postal Inspection Service said the audit, which began in 1989, should be completed within a few weeks.

IRS officials confirmed they are cooperating with the postal audit.

City Council split over land development issue

By Roberta Branca
The Daily Iowan

The development of residential housing east of Scott Boulevard could endanger trees in the area, according to City Council member Karen Kubby.

The council was sharply divided at Monday night's informal meeting between the economic benefits of allowing private residential development and the potential hazard to the environment.

Recent council sessions have focused on the controversial request by Plum Grove Acres to annex land east of Scott Boulevard to be subdivided and sold as individual lots to private owners.

"Once the developer subdivides that land, we have no control over the trees," Kubby said. A city staff member said that there are two options open to the council. One would be a conditional zoning agreement with Plum Grove Acres, which would require the council to show there were aesthetic and environmental concerns at risk. The council would need to spell out which trees were considered at risk and could not be cut down.

Council member Darrel Courtney objected to such an ordinance on the grounds that it was too complicated to undertake.

"I'm not going out and specifically choose trees," Courtney said.

According to city staff, another option would be to sue individual owners who violated a

covenant between the developer and the city. Kubby said she would support an agreement between land owners and the city.

"I want a binding agreement making people responsible for how they use the land. We have the pull to enforce the law," she said.

Other council members objected that this would infringe on private ownership rights.

Council member Naomi Novick said that landowners who purchased heavily wooded lots usually paid to have trees and would not cut them down.

"Anyone who purchased a lot with extra trees probably paid a lot of money with the intention of keeping the trees," Novick said.

Joy Corning ratified despite opposition

By Mike Glover
The Associated Press

DES MOINES — Republican activists handed Gov. Terry Branstad the running mate of his choice, but sent an embarrassing public signal they didn't like Sen. Joy Corning's pro-choice stand on abortion.

The State Republican Convention ratified Branstad's selection of Corning of Cedar Falls as his running mate, but only after roughly a third of the 2,000 delegates objected to her pro-choice stance on abortion rights.

They were given a chance to object

in a procedural vote for which precise results weren't tallied, and up to a third appeared to object.

"Obviously we don't have the support to remove her from the ticket," said Greg Fetterman, an anti-abortion activist from Marshalltown. "The integrity and moral standing of the Republican Party are put in question."

The fuss underscored tensions within the GOP over the abortion issue, though Branstad dismissed the concerns.

"We're going to be all right," said Branstad. "We supported a pro-choice lieutenant governor last time."

Branstad, who takes an anti-abortion position, picked Corning in an effort to ease concerns among women voters. But that rankled conservative forces who controlled the convention.

The platform drafted for the convention takes a sharp anti-abortion position, attacking groups such as Planned Parenthood.

Branstad said he had no plans to seek a more moderate platform, but would chart his own course during the campaign.

"That's up to the delegates," said Branstad, when questioned about the platform. "I'm not going to try to dictate from above."

"I intend to capture the opportunity we have," said Corning. The effort by anti-abortion forces was largely symbolic as they offered no alternative to Corning, and were content to make their point publicly.

Iowa Republican Chairman Richard Schwarm said he agreed to allow delegates a standing vote as a method of sending a signal in exchange for their agreement not to nominate another candidate. That would have led to a lengthy and embarrassing floor fight.

"They were good enough to not put up a candidate to make their point," said Schwarm.

Seminar features El Salvador peace activist

Council to hold seminar

The Iowa City Foreign Relations Council will host a seminar featuring the Rev. Edgar Palacios Wednesday at noon in Fellowship Hall of the Congregational Church, 30 N. Clinton St.

Palacios, the general coordinator of the Permanent Committee of the National Debate for Peace in El Salvador, will speak during the seminar.

Guests are invited to bring a sack lunch to the seminar, which is free and open to the public. An optional luncheon will be offered at a cost of

available to answer questions at the Lone Tree Community School Library, 303 S. Devoe St., from 3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. today.

All county residents are invited to attend.

UI faculty to edit journal

Two faculty members from the UI College of Business Administration will serve on the editorial review board of the *Academy of Management Journal* beginning in 1991.

Ed Conlon, professor and chairman of the department of management and organizations, and Sara Rynes, who will be joining the UI faculty in August as professor of management and organizations, will both serve three-year terms on the board.

The *Academy of Management Journal* is one of the major scholarly publications in organizational behavior, organizational theory and human resources management.

A member of the UI faculty since 1982, Conlon previously taught at Georgia Institute of Technology. He received his bachelor's degree in psychology from Penn State and his master's degree and doctorate in organizations and social behavior from Carnegie-Mellon University.

Rynes is coming to the UI faculty from Cornell University, where she was associate professor of human resources management. She has a

bachelor's degree in social work and a master's degree and doctorate in industrial relations from the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

Geriatrics fellowships available

Iowa health care professionals can now apply for the Fellowship Pro-

Ill. extermination firm fined \$5,000 for poisoning death

By Terrence Watts
The Daily Iowan

An Illinois pest extermination corporation pleaded guilty to a lesser charge of aggravated manslaughter Monday in Johnson County District Court.

W.B. McCloud and Co. of Schaumburg, Ill., was fined \$5,000 in connection with the October 1988 poisoning death of Terry Ray Schneider, 19, at the Iowa City Village Inn restaurant, 9 Sturgis Drive, where he worked as an assistant manager.

W. B. McCloud and Co. was originally charged with causing death through violation of the Iowa pesticide code and reckless disregard for human life, a felony charge.

Through a plea bargain, the corporation pleaded guilty to aggravated

manslaughter, resulting in a dismissal of the felony charge.

Although the company had tested and found the toxicity level to be within the company's safety level, further investigation by Iowa City police investigators revealed that a circuit box controlling the restaurant's ventilation system was left off.

The morning after the fumigation, Schneider was found in an employee restroom. He was later pronounced dead at UI Hospitals and Clinics.

Months of investigation of the poisoning resulted in state officials banning W.B. McCloud and Co. from fumigating public stores and restaurants for three years in Iowa.

The company's Davenport office was forced to close.

Briefs

\$2 for members and \$2.50 for non-members.

For further information, call the ICPRC at 335-0335.

Harkin aide in Solon

A staff assistant of U.S. Senator Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, will be in Solon, Iowa, and Lone Tree, Iowa, today to meet and discuss concerns with Johnson County residents.

Harkin's staff is conducting a series of mobile office tours to Iowa communities in each Iowa county this summer.

Aaron Lehman, a Harkin assistant, will be in the Solon City Hall, 301 S. Iowa St., from 1:45 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. today. He will also be

Courts

By Terrence Watts
The Daily Iowan

An Iowa City woman was charged Monday with assault causing injury, according to Johnson County District Court records.

The defendant, Lillie Washpun, 32, reportedly pushed another woman and the woman's son while the boy was in her arms, court records state.

The 2-year-old boy suffered cuts and a bloody nose, according to the records.

A Buffalo, Mich., man was charged with assault causing bodily injury Sunday after a fight with his girlfriend in a hotel room, according to court records.

The defendant, Jeffrey L. Michaels, 19, 14395 Ash Drive, reportedly struck the woman in the head and face numerous times, causing swelling in her forehead, records state.

A preliminary hearing in the matter is set for July 3.

An Iowa City man was charged Friday with assault causing injury and second-degree burglary, according to court records.

The defendant, Darryl Davis, 29, 702 Carriage Hill Apts., allegedly entered a man's apartment without permission and began arguing and striking the victim in the face, records state.

The victim suffered swelling around both eyes, bruising and scratches on the left shoulder, according to the records.

During the attack, Davis threatened to attack the victim again, records state.

A preliminary hearing in the matter is set for July 3.

A man was charged Monday with second-degree burglary in connection with a video cassette recorder that was taken from the Coralville Westfield Inn, court

records state.

The defendant, Robert S. Palmer, 26, address unknown, was reportedly observed removing the VCR from the Embassy Room of the Westfield Inn, according to the records.

Palmer was later seen taking the item to an apartment at Knollridge Apartments where he was a temporary tenant and where the VCR was confiscated, records state.

As authorities approached the new location of Palmer, he fled on foot to an unknown location.

A preliminary hearing in the matter is set for July 5.

A man was charged Monday with second-degree theft after he reportedly stole his employer's van with intentions to sell the vehicle for money last month, court records state.

At the time the vehicle was stolen, the defendant, James L. Coe, 42, no address listed, was missing

from his employer's residence where he was staying, records state.

The defendant later revealed to police in a statement that he took the van, according to the records.

A preliminary hearing in the matter is set for July 3.

An Iowa City man was charged Monday with assault with a dangerous weapon, records state.

The defendant, Lester L. Hunn, 25, 2417 Petsel Place, reportedly held a knife during an argument and threatened to harm the person with whom he was arguing as well as witnesses of the argument, court records state.

During the argument there were 6 small children present, all 10 years old or younger, according to the records.

All of the children reported that the knife was used in a threatening way toward them, records state.

Calendar

Tuesday Theater

The Iowa Summer Rep presents Christopher Durang's "Laughing Wild" at 8 p.m. in Theatre A of the Theatre Building.

At the Bijou

"Suspicion" (Alfred Hitchcock, 1941) — 7 p.m.

"The Last Picture Show" (Peter Bogdanovich, 1971) — 9 p.m.

Radio

KSUI 91.7 FM — The Minnesota Orchestra, conducted by Edo de Waart, performs at 8:30 p.m.

Other events

Add-Up, a support group for parents of children with Attention Deficit Disorder, will meet in the first-floor conference room at Mercy Hospital, 500 E. Market St., 7 p.m.

The Gay People's Union will hold an outreach support group meeting at 8 p.m. at 10 S. Gilbert St.

The Iowa City Zen Center will hold meditation at 5:30 and 6:20 a.m. and 4:30 and 5:20 p.m. at 10 S. Gilbert St., 2nd floor.

The Iowa Summer Writing Festival will feature readings by Carol Spindel, Jane Staw and Mary Swander at 8 p.m. in Shambaugh Auditorium.

Calendar Policy

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be published, of a contact person in case of questions.

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Questions regarding the Today column should be directed to Joe Levy, 335-6063.

Corrections

In a June 22 Daily Iowan article, it was incorrectly stated that Carol DeProse was an activist with New Wave. DeProse is not associated with the UI student group at this time.

In a separate June 22 article, it was incorrectly reported that the *Campus Review* has "earned several lawsuits for libel." The paper has never been sued for libel.

In addition, on page 36 of the *University Edition*, the address of St. Patrick's Church should be 228 E. Court St. The Newman Catholic Student Center is located at 104 E. Jefferson St.

The Daily Iowan regrets the errors. The Daily Iowan strives for accuracy and fairness in the reporting of news. If a report is wrong or misleading, a request for correction or a clarification may be made by contacting the Editor at 335-6030. A correction or a clarification will be published in this column.

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Food vendors tempt outdoor mall crowd

Entrepreneurs find hungry pedestrians generate a thriving market for snacks

By John Kenyon
The Daily Iowan

"Last night, the bar will be closing in 15 minutes . . ."

It's the end of the night for those weary bartenders and bouncers, but for the food vendors manning their carts just outside, the night has just begun.

Nighttime on the Downtown Pedestrian Mall is a flurry of action, color, and . . . smell. With everything from bratwurst to chicken shish kebabs cooking up in the various carts scattered along the bricks, a bleary-eyed stroll on the mall can be a severe test of will power.

The aroma of popcorn, hot dogs and tacos floats through the humid air, tempting those passing by to stop and make a little trade — food for money — a proposition often too hard to resist.

"We get a lot of people who will walk by and then come back because they smell our gyros," said George Mihalopoulos, owner of George's Gyros.

Mihalopoulos is a veteran of the mall, having had a stand there for six years. Sticking it out through the rain and snow has given Mihalopoulos the experience to run a successful business under odd circumstances.

"The weather makes it hard to

stay open sometimes, but after six years we have learned to dress warm, work hard and offer a good product," he said.

So, how's business?

According to Mihalopoulos, it's good during lunch and great right around 2 a.m.

"Weekends and nights are gyrotime for students," Mihalopoulos said.

The ever-popular gyro could see some competition from some new kids on the block, as more people compete for the five spots allotted on the mall by the city manager for cart vendors. Among the rookies on College Street is William Perkins' chicken shish kebab stand, Perka-daddius.

Perkins is a UI senior in the College of Engineering who lists time as a Hawkeye football player among his accomplishments. The unusual name of his stand comes from a nickname coined by some of his football buddies. What about the unusual product?

"I researched the market and talked to the other vendors to see what was missing (on the mall)," Perkins said. "Shish kebabs are something different — as well as popular."

But starting up a stand is not simply a matter of finding a need and meeting it, as Perkins points out.



Chicago Grill vendor Patsi Slezak of Iowa City prepares a customer a hot dog for lunch Sunday afternoon on the Downtown Pedestrian Mall.

The Chicago Grill is one of several food vendors that work the lunch and dinner rushes in downtown Iowa City.

"It is amazing how much one must go through to start and maintain a stand," Perkins said.

Among the tasks awaiting the potential vendor is acquiring a cart, finding a food supplier and getting a permit.

Permits are obtained from the city

manager's office, where decisions to grant them are made based on criteria that must be met by the vendors.

"We somewhat restrict what they can sell and what the cart can look like," said Lorraine Saeger, an administrative assistant to City Manager Stephen Atkins.

Vendors are more likely to get a permit if their product is different from that of other vendors and restaurants in the area. Seniority is taken into account as well.

"If they get the permit, they are charged \$750 for it, which itself restricts what is worthwhile to

pursue," Saeger said.

All of this taken into account, many are still willing to risk the volatile market that is the world of the walking mall vendor.

"We can't help but get better, right?" Perkins said. "That means more customers, more money and more success."

Art Building ARCHIVES



The Daily Iowan

UI west-bank buildings suffer from flooding, water damage

By Julie Creswell
The Daily Iowan

What was once a flood plain is now a source of headaches for some members of the UI, as last week's rains and flooding proved.

Before the Coralville Dam was constructed, the area on which the Art and Art History Building, the Music Building and Hancher Auditorium were built was usually covered by water.

With the tendency of the area to flood, the Art and Art History Building's basement

had about two inches of water leak into it underneath a door because a drain couldn't handle the amount of water flowing through it, said Jim Howard, assistant director for building operations and maintenance.

"Nothing is designed to handle the amount of water we have been having lately," Howard said.

The water seeped into two or three rooms of the building's basement, damaging some professional work and items in the department's archives, according to Wallace Tomasini, director of the School of Art and

History.

"We have had some damage occur, but the extent of the damage has not yet been assessed," Tomasini said.

Tomasini said no student work was destroyed, but it would take at least a month to assess the damage.

"A lot of the boxes can't be undone until they dry out," Tomasini said. "But most of the damage was paper, paper works and documents."

Tomasini was unable to put a dollar amount on the damage, but he said some of

the items were "very valuable."

To add to the problem, the area on which these structures were built 18 years ago has been slowly settling, leaving many UI administrators unsettled.

Howard said the UI had three courses of action it could take to solve the settling problem.

"We might pump it up, break it up and repour, or we might ignore it," Howard said.

He added, "But there is a limit to what we can ignore."

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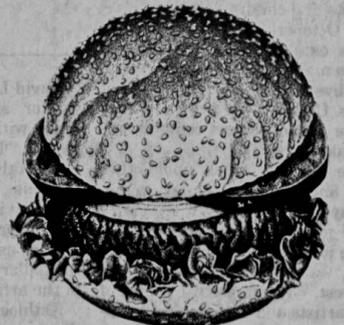
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The Iowa Artisans' Gallery expands

Store features community art

By Susan Stapleton
The Daily Iowan

Six years ago, the Iowa Artisans' Gallery began as a small establishment that exhibited the work of only 35 artists regularly. Since then it has blossomed into one of the more prominent art galleries in Iowa City — displaying work by 150 individuals and currently residing at a new location downtown.

The original gallery, at 13 S. Linn St., began with two men interested in a joint place to exhibit woodwork. That first establishment, called the Woodworkers' Guild, never quite got off the ground. "There wasn't enough energy for the gallery to be exclusively wood-working, so we decided to make it a public forum for the arts," said Russell Karkowski, woodworker and one of the original owners.

"The idea came out of a desire to have a way to display art better than an art fair," added Karkowski, who is currently a gallery boardmember.

Shortly afterward, the Artisans' Gallery was born. "We invited people from the arts community; 30 artists showed up and 12 committed," Karkowski said.

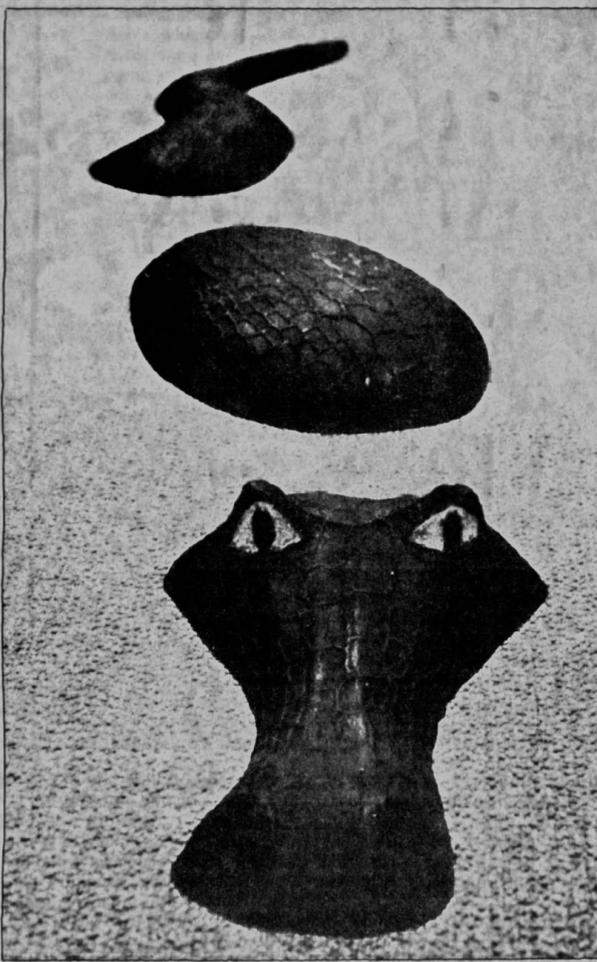
After spending nearly six years at the original location, the gallery moved early this month to 117 E. College St. With the added space of its new location, the gallery has been able to expand into more wall decorations and paintings. "We started with three-dimensional craft and now have expanded into more two-dimensional craft because we have more space," said Don Ridder, gallery boardmember and goldsmith.

Donna Parry, the gallery manager, said that it will also enlarge on more theme-oriented artwork like baskets and children's art.

"In October, we're having a children's exhibition. We'll have our artists make children's jewelry and have live performances and puppet shows. Children need to know they can be part of the art community," she said.

"We want to touch upon other areas and keep people interested in the mysteries of art — a Pandora's box if you will," Parry added.

The philosophies behind the Artisans' Gallery wrap around the Midwest. "We represent the best of Iowa artists and we give preference to Iowa artists," said Karkowski.



Steve Maxon's 3-piece bronze sculpture, "Long Alligator," is one of the works on display at The Iowa Artisans' Gallery, 117 E. College St.

"We also want to maintain the regional flavor of the gallery," he added.

Eighty-five percent of the gallery's co-signers are from Iowa, and ten percent live outside of the state but have Iowa connections, Karkowski said.

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Manager of the Iowa
Artisans' Gallery

David Luck, an Iowa City metalworker and jewelry maker, has been with the gallery since it started. "I'm interested in the craft of metalworking as a way to express myself," Luck said. "Jewelry is a by-product of it."

Luck produces his sterling silver jewelry as a part-time job and sees the gallery as a way to stay active in the arts community.

Kathleen MacLean Croshek, a Solon artist, also displays her

sterling silver jewelry at the gallery. "I like the owner to invent part of the story behind my jewelry. The person gives meaning to the artwork, and it becomes more than just a decoration," she said.

Other area artists displaying work at the gallery include Judy Miller with her porcelain free-form ceramics, Carmen Grier with her colorful woven rug tapestries and Steve Maxon with his bronze work titled "Long Alligator" (one of the more popular pieces among buyers).

The gallery also offers an opportunity for each of its regular sellers to be featured as an artist of the month. "These are often two-dimensional works with a theme in a series that flow together," Rinner said. "It promotes exposure and interest while hopefully broadening horizons."

The Artisans' Gallery boardmembers like to see the gallery as a focal point of the Iowa City community. "It's a place you can show off the creative energy of the area," Karkowski said. "It's not so much a place we own as a place to keep community art."

"We like to think if you bring friends to town, you can bring them here and show them what the Midwest art scene is all about."

Actor drawn by script of original 'RoboCop'

By Bob Thomas
The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — A friend once told Peter Weller that he was "really overqualified for this kind of thing," referring to the actor's most noted role: "RoboCop."

"What do you mean?" asked Weller.

"Well, you come from the theater, Actors Studio, (drama teacher) Uta Hagen, Shakespeare and what-have-you. Why do you always have a pistol in your hand? Why don't you re-create some strong human dilemma?"

"I'll let the chips fall where they may," Weller replied. "If I read a good script and I like it, I don't look at the label on it."

Weller recounted the exchange during an interview to promote "RoboCop 2." He makes no excuses to his theater pals who deprecate his portrayal of a once-deceased cop who returns in an armored, automated body to avenge himself against the Detroit underworld.

"The first 'RoboCop' was the best script I'd ever read," he declared. "Plus . . . I was a huge fan of (Dutch director) Paul Verhoeven. I had written his name down some years before on a list of people I wanted to work with. I really, really wanted to do it."

Verhoeven was not convinced. He insisted that Weller make a test on videotape. Weller insisted that he would not. "I am absolutely lousy in auditions," he pleaded. No amount of Dutch persuasion could change his mind. Finally, the director cast him, no test.

Was he reluctant to attempt a sequel?

"Sure. Sure. You want to think that it would be good, but there's an apprehension about being stuck

in a form with no content — stuck in the same can of beans with none of the charge that turned you on to the first one.

What convinced him was "a great script." In "RoboCop 2," which was directed by Irvin Kershner, Weller is fighting not only the crime barons but his own obsolescence. Omni Consumer Products, which created the original machine, has devised a new model without a human inside, and it is programmed to wipe out its predecessor.

At least in the first film, Weller had early scenes as patrolman Alex J. Murphy. In the new one he is inside the RoboCop suit, acting only with his eyes and voice.

"I didn't give it that much thought," he said. "I figured if I was doing the right thing, people would get it. If I didn't, they wouldn't."

Nancy Allen, who portrays his ex-partner, Anne Lewis, agrees that Weller did the right thing.

"Peter made my job a lot easier because he is very convincing. The costume is very convincing. There's just that tiny little strip that I'm constantly trying to see, searching for him in his eyes. It really works well and makes it that much more believable."

Weller had an ever-moving childhood. The son of an Army helicopter pilot, he was born in Wisconsin and was repeatedly uprooted as his father changed stations.

"I'm sure it's a good background for an actor, makes you pretty resilient," said the slim, tall, 43-year-old actor whose bland face is dominated by intense blue eyes.

"Albert Camus said the only real existentialist is either the traveler or the actor, because they are constantly superimposing their

existence moment-by-moment on other existences. Maybe they're hand-in-hand: the traveler and the actor. I don't think there's a lot of security in either — our notion of security, in the Zen sense, it's probably the most secure of all."

(Moving from place to place) was a drag, man, just a drag. It was a drag leaving people, too. It was sad. But the good news was that I learned to deal with loss and the moment of change with a little more facility than other people I know.

Weller's travels stopped briefly while he attended North Texas State University, where he majored in playing trumpet in jazz bands. He also dabbled in acting and left for a scholarship at the American Academy of Dramatic Arts in New York. Just before graduating, he drew his first professional acting job, playing the son in David Rabe's Vietnam play "Sticks and Bones" for Joe Papp's company. He'll return next year for a revival of the play, this time as the father.

His film debut came in 1979 with "Butch and Sundance: The Early Years." After other undistinguished films, he finally registered in "The Adventures of Buckaroo Banzai: Across the 8th Dimension," the eccentric fantasy that attracted a flock of cultists.

Weller's film and stage assignments continue the pattern of his youth. "Man, I haven't stayed in one place yet. I got an airline ticket in my hand right now. I used to like it that way. Now I don't. At this very moment in time I don't. Maybe tomorrow I will."

"I'd like to have a family, children — be in one place. Or be grounded in a series of places. Some day," he said

Photograph captures mystery caller in yearly rendezvous at Poe's tomb

By Valerie Meehan
The Associated Press

BALTIMORE — The dark figure who visits Edgar Allan Poe's grave every year was captured on film by a photographer who used surveillance equipment to snap the only known picture of the annual rite.

But the identity of the man remains a mystery worthy of Poe, the patriarch of American mystery writers. The photographer did not approach the shadowy figure or try to spoil his secret.

Every Jan. 19, the anniversary of Poe's birthday, since at least 1949 someone has left three roses and a bottle of cognac on the writer's grave. Poe died in Baltimore in 1848.

Life magazine, in the July issue that hit newsstands yesterday, includes a picture of the figure during his early-morning visit.

Bill Ballenberg, a free-lance photographer in New York, spent \$17,000 from Life to rent infra-red night-vision equipment, which he set up facing Poe's original grave and the monument he rests beneath.

When the darkly-clad visitor appeared at the grave at 3 a.m., Ballenberg took the picture by a

remote radio signal from inside Westminster Hall, the Presbyterian church that overlooks the graveyard.

"We had about 30 seconds. It was really fast. It was like 12 hours of boredom punctuated by 30 seconds of terror," Ballenberg said in a telephone interview Monday.

Jeff Jerome, curator of the Edgar Allan Poe House, allowed the photographer and a magazine writer to wait with him for the visitor last Jan. 19, the 181st anniversary of the writer's birth. The two agreed not to try to nab, identify, talk to or otherwise disturb the visitor.

The picture shows the back of a man kneeling at the grave where Poe was buried for 26 years. Because the photo was taken with a nightscope, which intensified the available light 35,000 times, the somewhat fuzzy photo shows only the visitor and the grave within a circle of light.

"I could see his body. I never could see his face. No one could see his face. He had a hat and a scarf pulled up well around his face, securing his face," Ballenberg said.

Poe died at the age of 40 after being discovered in a delirium on a Baltimore street in 1848. He had

stepped off a steamer and was en route to New York after visiting his childhood sweetheart in Richmond, Va.

The circumstances of his death remain unclear. Some researchers of Poe attributed his state to a fever; others pointed to the late stages of alcoholism and a deteriorating mind.

For 26 years, Poe's remains lay under a medium-sized stone in the graveyard. A larger monument was erected in front of the downtown burial ground, and he was reinterred in 1875.

Jerome, who became curator in 1979 and began the overnight vigils, has been accused of orchestrating the visits, which he denies. But he said he uses the publicity and annual birthday celebrations to draw attention to the works of the writer.

Witnesses' accounts indicate that several different men have brought the cognac and roses in the 40 years since the offerings were spotted by the church curator.

No one else will be allowed to photograph the mysterious visitor, Jerome said.

"This was a once in a lifetime chance."

New Kids member injured during concert

The Associated Press

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y. — A member of the New Kids on the Block singing group was hospitalized yesterday after suffering injuries during a performance, apparently from falling through a trap door on the stage, officials said.

Donnie Wahlberg, 20, suffered bruises to his chest and cuts to his arms and mouth when he crashed through an unsealed trap door late in Sunday night's concert at the Saratoga Raceway, said Skip Carlson, director of publicity for the raceway.

"I was told the door just gave way

and he went down through it," Carlson said, adding he wasn't sure exactly what happened.

Wahlberg was admitted at Saratoga Hospital about midnight for treatment, said Helen Edelman, director of community relations for the hospital.

Editors, artists refuse NEA grants on principle

By Leslie Dreyfous
The Associated Press

BOSTON — It hurts, but a growing number of the nation's arts organizations is forgoing National Endowment of the Arts grants because the money comes at too great a price — the loss of artistic freedom.

"There are a great many literary magazines that can't afford to . . . act on principle. But we had to make a statement," said editor George Plimpton of *The Paris Review*, which last week declined its \$10,000 in NEA funds.

The *Gettysburg Review* last week also declined a \$4,550 grant, joining an illustrious crowd of refuse-niks that includes the New York and Oregon Shakespeare festivals and Paul Zimmer of the University of Iowa Press.

"Paul Zimmer, George Plimpton. These are people of great conscience, intelligence, wisdom and humor," said Liam Rector, executive director of Associated Writing Programs of Norfolk, Va. "It can't be taken lightly when people of this kind of accomplishment turn down these grants."

Plimpton said the review couldn't accept the 1990 grant because, in its present form, "it is very danger-

ous." His opinion was shared by others among the 2,000 artists nationwide who received grant packages this spring.

Recipients were asked to sign letters promising not to depict "sodomachism, homoeroticism, the sexual exploitation of children

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or individuals engaged in sex acts and which, when taken as a whole, do not have serious literary, artistic, political or scientific merit."

The guidelines were adopted as part of the NEA appropriations bill President George Bush signed into law last year amid protests over works such as Robert Mapplethorpe's homoerotic photography and Andres Serrano's crucifix sub-

merged in urine. Both had received federal funds.

Peter Stitt, editor of the *Gettysburg Review*, is among those who decided to take a stand and reject the money.

"What you have is people of conscience who cannot sign a document that they find repugnant, and for me that's what it is," said Stitt, whose review is primarily funded by Gettysburg College in Pennsylvania.

Dare said that of 2,000 grants to individuals and groups, about 670 responses had come in, including at least seven rejections.

They include Joseph Papp's New York Shakespeare Festival, the *Paris Review*, the *Gettysburg Review*, choreographer Ferné Ackerman of Venice, Calif., the Theater for the New City Foundation of New York, the University of Iowa Press and The Oregon Shakespeare Festival.

He said about a dozen other recipients included protest letters along with their signed agreement to comply with the federal restrictions.

Taking a stand against the Congressional guidelines is hard on artists, many of whom need federal funding to survive.

This year's \$11,000 NEA grant

represents about a quarter of the operating budget at Alice James Books, a Cambridge-based independent press.

"Without it we probably wouldn't be publishing this year," said spokeswoman Jenney Milner. "But our acceptance of the grant should not in any way imply support for the (NEA) policy because we're deadset against any censorship."

The situation is dispiriting for Rep. Sidney Yates, D-Ill., who has been an arts advocate since 1970 and chairs the House subcommittee that oversees appropriations to the NEA.

He would like to see the current anti-obscenity restrictions lifted from the 1991 appropriations bill, scheduled to go before the full House this summer.

"When I first came to Congress long about 1949, there was a major confrontation over an arts exhibition sponsored by the State Department (because) some of the artists were alleged to be communists. Some of those artists . . . were Jackson Pollock, Mark Rothko and Georgia O'Keeffe," said Yates.

"It's the same today, except the boogey man isn't communism. It's obscenity."



That Grammar Guy

By Jake Stigers
The Daily Iowan

gentle Communicators, Welcome back to my column. Today we will discuss differences between similar adjectives.

Classic is generally defined as being of the highest class, serving as an outstanding representative or having lasting significance and worth. *Classical* pertains to the ancient Greeks, Romans or other established systems of antiquity.

Therefore, my velvet portrait of a triumphant matador is a *classic* example of exquisite art borne of low culture. Political systems patterned after those defined as *classical* should not allow such art to exist.

Some dictionaries blur the distinction between the two words, but such a merger reveals nothing more than laziness.

Continuous means repeated without interruption. *Continual* means repeated frequently and incessantly.

The *continuous* flow of water over Niagara Falls brings occasional barrel-riding madcaps with it. Xanthippe, my delicate kitten, has resorted to *continual* begging to remind me to vacuum her.

Historic information significantly figures into the past. *Historical* information is simply a part of the past.

That Elvis donned his sequined bell-bottoms one leg at a time is of *historical* significance. It he managed to convince the world that he could sing and dance is of tragically *historic* significance.

The distinction is vague — and growing more so in some dictionaries — but the erudite communicator knows the difference.

Today's bonus lesson: The only article that may precede any variation of the word *history* is a. Burn this into your memories. An *history lesson* is standard English.

Until next time, happy communicating.

Mortgage rates fall; home sales decline

By John D. McClain
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Sales of existing homes continued to drop in May, but falling mortgage rates helped limit the decrease, a real estate trade group said Monday.

The National Association of Realtors said resales of single-family homes totaled a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 3.29 million, down 1.2 percent from April's rate of 3.33 million. Sales in April dropped 2.5 percent.

Existing home sales have dropped each month since the first of the year, except during March when they were unchanged. They totaled 1.44 million in 1989.

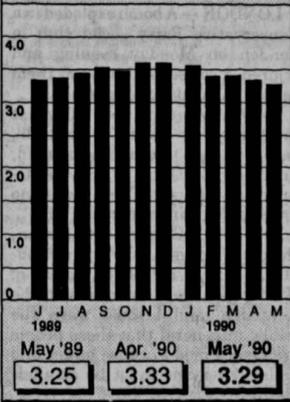
Mortgage rates, on the other hand, have generally declined since hitting double-digit figures in January. They dropped from 10.67 percent at the beginning of May to 10.33 percent at month's end, according to surveys by the Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp. Rates slipped to 10.16 percent last Friday.

Mortgage rates also have crimped sales of new homes, which dropped 1.6 percent in April, the fifth straight monthly decline. April's seasonally adjusted annual rate of 446,000 was the lowest level of sales since the recession year of 1982.

New home sales in May will post an increase when they are announced Friday by the Commerce Department, but "growth is certain to be held back by May's unusually rainy, chilly weather," according to Samuel Kahan, chief

Existing Home Sales

Seasonally adjusted annual rate, millions of units



Source: National Association of Realtors AP

economist with Fuji Securities Inc. "Nevertheless, home sales may stabilize around their year-to-date pace in coming months, as the market begins to digest the decline in mortgage lending rates," he wrote in the government securities dealer's current issue of *Perspectives*.

John Tuccillo, Realtors chief economist, has said mortgage rates will continue drifting downward through the summer, although no sharp drops are expected.

Yeltsin cuts back payments by Russia to Soviet nation

The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Boris Yeltsin, president of the Russian federation, told Soviet television yesterday that his republic would sharply restrict its payments to the national government as it pushes for greater independence.

Two weeks ago, the Russian parliament declared itself "sovereign" — though not an independent country — and said it had the right to overturn Soviet law.

The same day, Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev tried to stave off the challenge to his national government by promising a new Soviet Union of "sovereign states." The suggestion was met with interest by leaders of the 15 republics.

Yeltsin's interview indicated one way that Russia would try to realize that sovereignty. He said Russia, the largest of the Soviet republics with half its people and three-quarters its land mass, will decide how much money to contribute to each category of the national budget.

Abortion

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the Minnesota law featuring a judicial bypass option.

The court last July gave states greater power to regulate abortions. Four members then appeared ready to reverse Roe vs. Wade and allow states to ban virtually all abortions.

O'Connor refused to go that far but again Monday indicated she would be willing to uphold any abortion regulations that do not present "an undue burden" on women.

Since joining the court in 1981, O'Connor has only found one such regulation to be an undue burden — the Minnesota provision requiring two-parent notification without a judicial bypass option.

"These decisions, coupled with last July's ruling, are very chilling," said Faye Wattleton, president of Planned Parenthood. "Today's decisions are a defeat for young women and ultimately for all women."

Kate Michelman, executive director of the National Abortion Rights Action League, called the decisions "quite alarming."

"As if allowing states to treat teens like criminals were not enough, Justice O'Connor ... once again signaled her willingness to overturn Roe vs. Wade," she said.

Praising the decisions, Ann-Louise Lohr of Americans United for Life called them "big victories for parents' rights and for the rights of minors to have their parents involved in personal decisions."

A jubilant Beverly LaHate, president of Concerned Women for America, added, "Minor daughters should not be excluded from receiving the input of their parents in this critical, life-changing experience," she said.

Attorney General Dick Thornburgh said, "The two decisions indicate clearly the court holds to its view there is a degree of flexibility states can utilize in regulating abortion but that there are still constitutional limits the court tends to observe and impose."

The justices previously had allowed limits on the availability of abortions for minors. For example, the court in 1979 said states may require a pregnant, unmarried minor to obtain parental consent to an abortion so long as a judicial bypass option is provided.

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Iran receives aid for quake damage

By Neil MacFarquhar
The Associated Press

RUDBAR, Iran — Aid poured in Monday from dozens of countries, including Iran's bitterest enemies, to help an estimated half-million people left homeless in last week's earthquake. Thousands of people are believed still buried in rubble. Helicopters flew over the stricken area spraying disinfectant because of fears that the unburied bodies would cause an outbreak of disease. U.S. health experts said this was unlikely. The earthquake Thursday leveled cities and towns across northern Iran and killed 50,000 people, by some estimates. About 200,000 were injured, and countless others are believed lying beneath tons of

debris. Tehran University's Geophysics Center reported that 22 aftershocks, some as strong as 5.5 on the Richter Scale, had occurred in the region in the last 24 hours. On Sunday, the center reported 360 tremors since Thursday. The aftershocks caused landslides that blocked roads, seriously hampering rescue and relief operations in Gilan and Zanjan provinces. The two provinces were the hardest hit in the earthquake, which registered between 7.3 and 7.7 on the Richter scale. Official reports have estimated that half a million people were left homeless. One cargo jet from the United States brought in 84,000 pounds of medical, food and other supplies



An 80-year-old woman and her granddaughter cry out in agony over the loss of nine family members killed in the earthquake in Rudbar, Iran.

Conservative Party club bombing leaves 2 hurt

By Sydney Rubin
The Associated Press

LONDON — A bomb exploded in a Conservative Party social club in London on Monday evening and injured two people, one of them seriously, Scotland Yard said. The bomb was planted a few feet inside the door of the Carlton Club, said George Churchill-Coleman, head of Scotland Yard's anti-terrorist squad. There was no immediate claim of responsibility. However, Churchill-Coleman, clearly alluding to the Irish Republican Army, said of the bombing: "It brings a new dimension to the campaign, and I must warn the public in general that these people are determined to cause injury and maim. Everyone must be on their guard."

The IRA is fighting to end British rule in Northern Ireland. The explosion occurred about 8:30 p.m. on the ground floor of the three-story Carlton Club, a popular meeting place for Cabinet ministers, lawmakers and other members of the governing Conservative Party. The club is near Trafalgar Square and a few hundred yards from Buckingham Palace. It was not known how many people were inside at the time of the blast. Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher was in Dublin, Ireland. "I heard an enormous explosion," said Ian Greener, night manager at neighboring Brooks' Club. "We dashed outside, and all the smoke was coming from the building onto the street, so it obviously was not a car bomb."

Briefly

Associated Press

Feds move in to seize drug dealer leases

WASHINGTON — Federal authorities moved Monday to begin seizing the public housing leases of suspected drug dealers in 19 cities, but a judge's order generally prevented immediate eviction of tenants. "We can go ahead, but we can't evict them," said Bob Nipp, a spokesman for the Department of Housing and Urban Development. However, the order by U.S. District Judge Richard Williams doesn't prevent authorities from taking steps to seize the public-housing leases of people they believe to be drug dealers in the targeted cities, Nipp said. HUD originally targeted 22 cities but had plans this week to seize apartment leases in 19 cities, said officials, who declined to identify the three localities dropped from the list.

Unified Germany will face debt

FRANKFURT, West Germany — The reunification of the two German states is expected to drive the combined overall debt of a united Germany to almost \$618 billion, based on figures released Monday by the West German Bundesbank. The report by the central bank said \$60.6 billion will need to be borrowed in 1991 for unification and other public expenditures in a united Germany. The figure is almost four times as much as was borrowed in 1989. According to the report, the total national debt at the end of 1989 was \$557.6 billion. Banking experts said the additional new credit meant the overall debt would exceed \$618 billion, the highest it has ever been.

N. Koreans still hate U.S. — 40 years later

TOKYO (AP) — North Korean schoolchildren marked the 40th anniversary of the start of the Korean War on Monday by vowing to avenge "murders" by U.S. troops, North Korea's official media reported. In the capital of Pyongyang, 200,000 people gathered to express their "surging indignation and hatred" at "the U.S. imperialists and their stooges who inflicted immeasurable disasters and sufferings upon our people during the past Korean War and are now running amok to provoke a nuclear war in Korea," the Korean Central News Agency, monitored in Tokyo, reported. North Korea invaded South Korea on June 25, 1950. United Nations forces led by the United States fought to defend South Korea. Chinese troops joined North Korean forces in the war, which ended three years later in an armistice. More than 54,000 American troops died during the war.

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"Weekends and nights are gyrotime for students." — George Mihalopoulos, owner of George's Gyros, a Downtown Pedestrian mall vending business. See story, page 3.

Right-to-die ruling limits say of family

By Paul Recer
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The right-to-die ruling by the U.S. Supreme Court removes some clinical choices from doctors and family and puts the burden of assuring death with dignity solely on one person: The person who is dying. Though the ruling applies directly only to Missouri, which already has restrictive laws, experts believe medical communities in many states may generally apply the principles expressed in the case decided Monday. The result, some said, is that if there is any question about what a person in a vegetative state would want done, the doctors may choose to keep the patient alive no matter what the family says. There are an estimated 10,000 Americans who are beyond recall from coma. More are added annually with accidents, illnesses and the increasing skill of medicine to maintain life. Many people in such a state are allowed to die when doctors say there is no hope of recovery and the families believe the patient would choose such a death. "I think the whole atmosphere in medicine will shift toward a more conservative ethical position on providing life support," said William Reich, a professor for bioethics at Georgetown University Hospital.

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Fang

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On Capitol Hill Monday, Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., used Fang's release to claim victory for Bush's much-criticized China policy. "It is a small but significant step toward the path that we want China to take — the path of reason and the path of reform," Dole said. "It is also one bit of tangible evidence that President Bush is on the right track in the way he is managing U.S.-Chinese relations." White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater called Fang's release "a farsighted significant step that will improve the atmosphere for progress in our bilateral relations." China has made several gestures recently toward repairing its image abroad. Since December, the government has released nearly 900 people arrested for taking part in the pro-democracy movement, and it lifted martial law in Beijing and in the Tibetan capital of Lhasa. Fang, a 54-year-old astrophysicist, has been China's most vocal and eloquent dissident since late 1986, when he supported student pro-

democracy protests that winter. The government, claiming his speeches incited students to protest, expelled Fang from the Communist Party and fired him from his post as vice president of a major university. But Fang, protected in part by his growing international renown, continued to openly criticize the government and the socialist system. Until he and his wife fled to the U.S. Embassy, Fang spoke publicly both here and abroad about the necessity of reform in China. He pointedly avoided playing an active role in last year's seven-week movement. Even so, the government accused Fang and his wife, a physicist, of instigating the unrest. They were charged with "counterrevolutionary" activities and placed on China's most-wanted list. Fang's flight to the U.S. Embassy hurt his popularity among many Chinese, who said he and others who fled were unwilling to endure the crackdown with their countrymen.

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Comedian Arte Johnson and Chicago Bears coach Mike Ditka exchange golf balls before teeing off in Monday's Amana VIP

pro-am golf tournament. Johnson and Ditka were two of the many celebrities in the annual event.

Humor and fun — par for the course

By Erica Weiland
The Daily Iowan

Those who can, do; those who can't, coach.

If the cliché is true, it's pretty obvious that Iowa men's basketball coach Tom Davis is in the right profession.

Davis started his back nine in the Amana VIP golf tournament Monday at Finkbine Golf Course by going 0-for-5 in the "ham dunk" free throw contest, then hitting a great drive down the center of the fairway.

He should play well. After all, he lives next door to the course.

After a few more holes, however, Davis probably should have gone home.

But his fans — he had a gallery of about 18 following him — didn't mind because the name of the game is fun.

Davis was just one of the many celebrities at the tournament, which included actors, musicians, coaches and other celebrities as

well as professional golfers.

Monday was the opportunity to see famous people here in Iowa City, mingling with the crowd and signing autographs. And the VIPs seemed to enjoy it as much as the fans.

Davis certainly had some time to mix with the crowd as he hit the ball out of the spectator ropes on several occasions.

One time I think Davis was thankful for being short because the pine tree he was under had some pretty low branches. But he looked a little silly with his caddy — 6-foot-9 forward Brig Tubbs.

Actually, on the other shot that went outside the rope, I'm sure he was just aiming away from his house. That's understandable.

Another "celebrity" that could become a golf coach by the old cliché is Chicago Bears football coach Mike Ditka.

I've never seen him play football but he has a lot of power behind his golf swing.

He's also not as rough as most people think. He sure didn't scare anyone away — there was a mob around his golf cart after every hole.

And he even gave Arte Johnson — who says his most successful game is when he can use the same ball for the whole time — a Bears golf ball for the actor's collection.

Well, actually he traded it for Johnson's Arizona Classic ball. But Iron Mike couldn't complete the deal without scoping out the competition first.

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Actually, maybe he is rough. But, despite the constant dour look on his face, he is a little funny.

At one point, when Ditka's shot brought him close to the specta-

tor rope, one of the onlookers got a little noisy.

"What do you carry for a handicap?" the fan asked.

"My game," the coach quipped. Ernest Borgnine is also a funny guy, but there weren't very many spectators when he teed off at 7:10 a.m.

On his first hole, the actor missed his putt, picked up the ball and threw it down in disgust.

But he remained in good spirits, saying, "And that's only the first hole" to the onlookers.

When he teed off the second hole, driving the ball almost straight up in the air, Borgnine only said, "Well, it went straight."

As the morning progressed and after a young fan gave him a lucky tee on his eighth hole, Borgnine's game improved.

"I'm not here to win money," he said after the ninth hole. "I'm just here for the fun."

But a fan got the last word: "It's a good thing."

Erickson, Twins blast past Rangers

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Scott Erickson, just called up from Class AA, gave up four hits over six innings in his major-league debut and Kirby Puckett hit a three-run homer Monday night leading the Minnesota Twins past the Texas Rangers 9-1.

Puckett has 10 home runs, one more than last season. He averaged 28 a year from 1986-88.

Erickson, 8-3 with a 3.03 ERA at Orlando, became the first starter to go directly from Double-A to the Twins since Brad Havens in 1982. Minnesota needed the 22-year-old right-hander to bolster a pitching staff that entered the game with a 4.36 ERA — the American League's third-worst. The Twins gave up a club-record 23 hits in Sunday's 11-2 loss to Kansas City.

He struck out four and walked two before being relieved by John Candelaria, who pitched three scoreless innings for his third save.

Erickson led 4-0 in the sixth when he yielded Texas' only run on a walk to Julio Franco, a single by Rafael Palmeiro and an RBI single by Harold Baines. He escaped further damage by striking out Ruben Sierra and Pete Incaviglia.

Reds 5, Giants 2
CINCINNATI (AP) — Jack Armstrong allowed four hits in eight innings against the slumping San Francisco Giants and Todd Benzinger hit a three-run homer, leading the surging Cincinnati Reds to a 5-2 victory Monday night.

Armstrong (10-3) lowered his National League-leading earned run average to 2.12. Armstrong, who gave way in the ninth to Randy Myers, who got his 14th save, is unbeaten in six starts this

season at Riverfront Stadium.

Armstrong struck out six and walked one, giving up Kevin Mitchell's 18th homer in the fourth and an RBI single to Brett Butler in the eighth. It was the seventh time in 15 starts that Armstrong has given up no more than one earned run.

Dodgers 5, Braves 2
ATLANTA (AP) — Ramon Martinez continued his mastery of the Atlanta Braves — against whom he struck out 18 on June 4 — with an eight-hitter to lead Los Angeles. It was the fourth straight winning decision for Martinez (9-3) and his National League-leading sixth complete game. He struck out nine and walked none. He has 121 strikeouts for the season to lead the majors.

Martinez has allowed only two earned runs in 44 career innings against the Braves while posting a 4-1 record. After giving up two hits in the first inning, including Ron Gant's 15th homer, Martinez retired 16 of the next 17 batters.

Pirates 5, Phillies 0
PITTSBURGH (AP) — Rick Reed allowed four hits, retiring 20 of the last 21 Philadelphia batters in his first 1990 start, and Jose Lind had a two-run triple for Pittsburgh.

Reed (1-0) also hit a sacrifice fly in the Pirates' three-run fourth inning. He struck out a career-high nine and walked two. A right-hander who was 2-4 with a 4.70 ERA in nine previous major-league starts, Reed last won as a starter Aug. 20, beating Atlanta 7-6.

The Pirates, winning their second in a row after five straight losses, managed just two hits in three-plus innings against Jose DeJesus.

But Pittsburgh benefitted from five walks and two wild pitches while sending Philadelphia to its fourth straight loss.

Expos 7, Cubs 3
CHICAGO (AP) — Nelson Santovenia hit a two-run homer in the fourth inning and added an RBI single in a decisive five-run seventh, leading the Montreal Expos to a 7-3 victory Monday night over the slumping Chicago Cubs.

Tim Wallach singled in two runs in the big inning that included a run-scoring single by Larry Walker and an RBI double by Mike Aldrete.

Mark Gardner (4-3) was the winner, allowing five hits in six innings. Shawn Boskie (2-4) took the loss in a matchup of rookie right-handers. Bill Sampen pitched the last three innings for his first career save, sending the Cubs to their 11th loss in 14 games.

Red Sox 10, Blue Jays 8
BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Red Sox ended Toronto's 15-game winning streak at Fenway Park, beating the Blue Jays 10-8 Monday night behind Jody Reed's tie-breaking home run.

Boston shelled Dave Stieb for six runs in the first inning, but John Olerud's two-run homer lifted Toronto into a 7-all tie in the third. Reed hit a solo home run in the sixth and the Red Sox scored twice in the seventh.

The Red Sox beat Toronto at home for the first time since Aug. 10, 1987. The Blue Jays fell three games shy of the major league record of 18 consecutive victories on an opponent's home field, accomplished three times.

Astros 5, Padres 3

HOUSTON (AP) — Mike Scott continued to baffle San Diego in the Astrodome, improving his career record at home against the Padres to 14-1 while pitching the Houston Astros to a 5-3 victory Monday night.

Scott (5-7) worked 5½ innings, giving up two runs on five hits while walking two and striking out three. Dave Smith, the fourth Houston pitcher, worked the ninth for his 15th save, allowing Fred Lynn's fifth homer.

Losers Andy Benes (6-5) gave up five runs on seven hits in five innings. He struck out six and walked four.

Mets 3, Cardinals 2
ST. LOUIS (AP) — An error by right fielder Milt Thompson allowed the go-ahead run to score in the ninth inning as the New York Mets extended their winning streak to seven games with a 3-2 victory Monday night over the faltering St. Louis Cardinals.

With two out and a runner on first, Dave Magadan doubled off Lee Smith (1-2) and Thompson booted the ball into the corner as Mackey Sasser scored without a play.

David Cone (4-4) gave up five hits in eight innings to beat the Cardinals for the second time in a week.

Indians 10, Brewers 5
MILWAUKEE (AP) — Brook Jacoby homered and drove in a career-high five runs Monday night as the Cleveland Indians beat the Milwaukee Brewers 10-5.

Jacoby hit his ninth homer, a two-run shot in the fourth, had an RBI single in the sixth and hit a two-run single in the seventh. He finished 4-for-5.

Bo knows one-on-one

By Bill Barnard
The Associated Press

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — Bo Kimble of Loyola Marymount out-shot and outmuscled Gary Payton of Oregon State in the One-On-One Challenge Monday night, defeating him 30-23 in the finals of the inaugural event.

Both finalists played two previous eight-minute one-on-one games, but Payton had an advantage with an extra few minutes of rest while the 6-foot-5 Kimble battled 6-7 Lionel Simmons of La Salle in the semifinals.

Kimble, however, showed no signs of fatigue, making four 3-pointers early in the game for a 14-5 lead, then muscling inside to draw fouls. He made 12 of 12 free throws in the final 4:31 and had only one field goal in that span.

Kimble, the nation's leading collegiate scorer last season with a 35.3 average, is a certain first-round pick in Wednesday night's NBA draft.

He earned \$100,000, his first pro paycheck, while Payton got \$50,000. The other six entrants each were guaranteed \$10,000.

The 6-3 Payton advanced to the championship round by going inside on two 6-1 players, Chris Jackson of Louisiana State and Bimbo Coles of Virginia Tech. Kimble made the finals with a

34-30 decision over Simmons, scoring the last four points of the game on free throws in the final 19 seconds.

In first-round matches, Payton beat Coles 40-36 despite his eight 3-pointers; Jackson made 16 of 25 3-pointers, accounting for all but four of his points in a 52-39 victory over Minnesota's Willie Burton; Kimble defeated Travis Mays of Texas 31-18; and Simmons came back from an eight-point deficit to edge Sean Higgins of Michigan 30-29.

The 3-point line was at the collegiate distance of 19-9.

Earlier Monday, Joey Johnson, the younger brother of Dennis Johnson of the Boston Celtics, won the national Vertical Dunk Contest with a slam of 11 feet, 7 inches.

Johnson, 23, who played at Arizona State, outdueled Antonio Davis, an at-large entry from Texas-El Paso.

Regional contests were held in seven U.S. cities, and six dunkers made Monday night's finals at Trump Plaza Hotel.

The other finalists and their highest dunk were Kenny Miller, who played at Loyola, Ill. and led the nation in rebounding as a freshman in 1988, 11-4; James Wilson of Washington, D.C., 11-2½; Michael Ratliff of New York, 11-1; and Maurice Williams of Philadelphia, 11-0.

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Unheralded Delsing wins Amana title



By Brian Gaul
The Daily Iowan

The Amana VIP golf tournament title didn't go to defending champ Tom Watson or local favorite Dave Rummells. It didn't go to Jim Dent or Curt Byrum, either, though both held leads at some point Monday.

A virtual unknown, 29-year-old Jay Delsing, birdied four straight holes and shot a 30 on the back nine to capture the 24th annual Amana championship.

The St. Louis native knocked in a two-foot putt for par on the 18th hole to seal the victory in his first appearance in the Amana tournament. Delsing birdied holes 14 through 17 to take the lead.

"I think I fell asleep and I just woke up when I signed my card," Delsing said of his performance on the final nine holes. "I just went out and had a lot of fun and a bunch of putts went in."

Delsing, who has never finished higher than fourth in a PGA event, finished with an eight-under-par 64 which erased a lead previously owned by Byrum. Byrum finished second, carding a 65.

"I've had a really good year so far, my best ever," Delsing said. "I was excited to come out here and play and work on some things that have given me some trouble."

Delsing set one Amana record with his score on the back nine, which was the lowest score in the 24-year history of the tournament. He could have tied another Amana mark but missed a 20-foot putt on the 18th hole.

That putt would have tied him with Bert Yancy for the lowest score in tournament history. Yancy shot a 63 in 1971.

Previously, Byrum had taken the individual lead from Dent, who recorded a 66 to finish third. Byrum's 25-foot putt on the 18th green gave him the lead after he put himself in position with birdies on holes 13 and 15.

"I just rared up and slammed every putt," Byrum said. "(The greens) were pretty slow out there."

Byrum said the strong performance in the Amana VIP was another step in his recent improvement.

"My game has been getting better lately," he said. "I've been making all the cuts, but I haven't put four good rounds together."

Rummells, an Iowa graduate and West Branch native, also made a run at the title, tying George Archer for fourth with a 67. He just missed a 40-foot putt that would have tied Dent for the lead.

"It was on line . . . when you're 40 or 50 feet from the hole, you just try to get it close," Rummells said. "It was a putt I could possibly make."

"I've had a tough time with my putter this year. I know I'm a good putter. It's just a matter of being patient and getting confidence back."

Rummells, who has never won an Amana tournament, said he was pleased with his overall play.

"I played real well, especially off the tee," Rummells said. "I'm hitting the ball as well as ever. I just need to make some putts."

Watson, who shot a 65 to win the 1989 Amana VIP, recorded a 68 this year, which tied him for fifth with Bobby Nichols. Watson also led the tournament with a nine-hole 31 when it was cancelled because of thunderstorms last year.

"I'm under satisfied with my game," Watson said. "I could've been a lot better today."

Tom Watson put(t) on quite a show, but not enough to win him a second title. Jay Delsing, right, won with a 64.

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Associated Press

Behind every great golfer . . . Hey, where the hell's my caddy?!

It's a lot like a bartender.

When golfers have problems or want to shoot the breeze, many turn to their caddies for a bit of wisdom or to chew on their ear for a while.

Iowa basketball coach Tom Davis turned, and kept turning Monday because there was no help in sight. Nothing to chomp on. The 6-foot-9 frame of Iowa forward Brig Tubbs stood there holding his clubs.

But Brig doesn't know golf. And he doesn't pretend to. In fact, he can sum it up in one word.

"Nothing," the junior-to-be said of his knowledge about the craft of caddying at the 24th-annual Amana V.I.P. Golf Tournament at Iowa's Finkbine Golf Course.

"I know you carry the clubs," Tubbs continued, "and hand them the putter at the green."

Hale Irwin would be proud . . . that

Tubbs will never caddy for him.

The rib bib or jersey that had 'Tom Davis' emblazoned across Tubbs' chest was just a bit too small. Ever see those dogs at the greyhound track? Remember the little vests that have their numbers on them? Got it. Bingo.

Bryce Miller

After playing 18 holes, the state's resident good-guy doctor tried to think if he had asked for advice from his player that understands chipped teeth more than chipping on a green. Then it clicked.

"Yeah, I asked him," Davis said, "but I didn't mean it."

It isn't necessarily shocking that someone caddying wouldn't completely have a grasp on golf etiquette or rules of play,

but Tubbs had never been on Finkbine's famed fairways. Say that three times fast.

"He kept asking me where the next hole was," Davis said. "The only time Brig's been here is maybe when he was jogging."

Davis' son Keno usually lugs the clubs for his famous dad, but balked this year because he was attending a basketball camp. That ironic twist left Davis with perhaps the tallest caddy ever in the history of the Amana tournament. And certainly one of a very select few that were fielding autographs.

Only a few doglegs away, Iowa assistant basketball coach Gary Close was carrying the sticks for Bump Elliott, the Iowa men's athletic director. His jersey fit better. No greyhounds here. A shetland pony at the very worst.

"The reason he's my caddy is so we can

switch and he plays for me if I get in trouble," Elliott said. Number 13 might have been a good hole to do it.

Finkbine's notorious water hole gobbled up Elliott's tee shot in one swift gulp. When he handed the club to Close, their eyes never met.

Bump signs the paychecks. Gary's a smart guy.

One thing is for sure. Neither can shoot free throws. A portable basket was brought in on the first tee for coaches to shoot free throws in the Amana "Ham Dunk" contest.

Best of five. Elliott literally kicked his first shot over the backboard, but that's understandable. He played football at Michigan. It showed.

The first two running efforts didn't find the cup. Then came the switcharoo. Close shot the last three. Close missed the last

three. Then he missed a layup. Then a set shot from two feet out finally clanked home.

Thank goodness for recruits.

But Close can caddy. He did it two years ago for Elliott. This year, Iowa men's basketball managers Brent Baker and Kevin Rolston joined the show too.

Baker was with Cal-Santa Barbara coach Jerry Pimm, while Rolston cavorted with Creighton coach Tony Barone (first and last name rhyme).

It was all in the family, sort of. And it was all in fun.

Even Brig thought it was fun. At least he had a good attitude about the whole deal when it was all over.

"I wouldn't advise taking advice from me," he said, looking for an exit.

Bryce Miller is the former sports editor of The Daily Iowan.

Joker's Wild

Becker deals aces to hold on

By Steve Wilstein
The Associated Press

WIMBLEDON, England—Ivan the Terrible and Boris the Wild Man made Wimbledon's opening act a day of suspense and comedy on soft, slick lawns that sent the top seeds sprawling but not quite out.

All of Ivan Lendl's carefully plotted plans to master grass after 10 years of futility nearly unraveled in the first round Monday against an opponent tip-toeing away from clay for the first time this year.

The top-seeded Lendl, who has virtually lived on grass since April, dropped the first set against Argentina's Christian Minussi, ranked No. 116, then avoided an embarrassing exit by taking the next three to win 3-6, 6-4, 6-3, 6-4.

"I just had a terrible time with the timing," Lendl said of his first-set woes. "I just couldn't get any rhythm on the return of serve. The balls were bouncing very low, and I traveled (down) with them."

If Lendl looked awkward, Becker seemed chaotic in battling to a 7-6 (7-2), 7-6 (7-4), 7-5 victory

over Luis Herrera, an 18-year-old Mexican qualifier.

Becker, the No. 2 seed and defending, three-time champion, had hardly finished bowing to the Duchess of Kent in the Royal Box to open play on Centre Court when he began tumbling to the turf.

Herrera showed neither fear nor nervousness in his first Wimbledon appearance. Becker stood nearly a head taller than the 5-foot-7 Herrera, and by reputation loomed even larger, but Herrera smiled throughout the match as if he were having the time of his life.

Herrera won the flip of the coin for serve, boldly allowed Becker the honors, then surprised everyone by winning the first three points. Becker ended that string with an ace and wrapped up the game with a service winner, but it was immediately evident that the match would not be easy.

Herrera, a left-hander playing with confidence, held serve at love and extended Becker on his serves. Becker double-faulted 10 times in the first set, had half as many aces and was broken twice before pushing the set to a tie-

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3-way trade goes down in NBA

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — The Washington Bullets traded guard Jeff Malone and a draft pick to Sacramento on Monday in exchange for center Pervis Ellison. The Kings then traded Malone and a draft pick to Utah for former Iowa Hawkeye Bobby Hansen, Eric Leckner and two draft picks.

The Kings received a second-round pick in 1991 from the Bullets and the two choices from the Jazz are in Wednesday's draft — the 23rd, a first-rounder, and 49th. The Jazz will now have Sacramento's second-round choice this week, the 33rd overall.

"Utah has a force. We have a building block," Bullets general manager John Nash said of his first deal since assuming the job last week. "This might indicate a new direction and a new beginning. We've obtained quality youth in Pervis."

Malone, 28, was the Bullets leading scorer last season, averaging 24.3 points per game. The 6-foot-4 guard played seven seasons with the Bullets after being drafted in the first round in 1983 out of Mississippi State.

"In Bullets' recent history, I don't think anybody has contributed as much to this franchise as Jeff Malone," Coach Wes Unseld said. "He has proven he is an All-Star player."

"I'm definitely happy to get a player the quality of Pervis Ellison. But I'm also sad in that I'm going to miss Jeff."

The 6-11, 225-pound Ellison, the No. 1 pick in last year's draft from Louisville, averaged 8.0 points and 5.8 rebounds in 34 games. He had bone spurs removed on his right foot and right ankle and was sidelined with tendinitis in the big toe of his right foot last season.

The Jazz, who finished second in the Midwest Division and were ousted in the first round of the playoffs by Phoenix, made it no secret they were looking for a shooting guard to augment the play of All-Star playmaker John Stockton.

"Going into the draft, we felt we needed to improve our perimeter shooting and I think we've been able to do that," said Scott Layden, the team's director of player personnel.

"We are pleased to have a player like Jeff Malone join our organization," Layden said. "We are adding a terrific player; a two-time All-Star and a guy who is a great shooter and can score."

Hansen, a third-round draft choice from Iowa in 1983, averaged 7.6 points per game last season while making 54 of 154 3-point attempts. The 6-11 Leckner, a first-round pick from Wyoming in 1988, aver-

aged 4.3 points per game while seeing less than 10 minutes per game.

"We certainly hate to lose (Hansen) because of our association with him over the years. He is a player who has been loyal to the organization and we have appreciated his contribution," Layden said. "Eric is a player with a lot of potential and is the kind of big guy it takes to make a trade like this."

"Trades are always a tough part of this business and with both of these players, it's no exception. We

wish both of these players well and know they will do a good job in Dick Motta's system."

The trade is contingent on Malone and Ellison passing physicals. Ellison will be in Landover on Tuesday for his.

Unseld said the Bullets scouted Ellison Saturday night in an alumni game at Louisville between the national champion teams of 1980 and 1986. Ellison, the MVP of the Final Four as a freshman, had 28 points and 14 rebounds in the alumni game.

NBA draft guessing begins

By Bill Barnard
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Predictions for the first round of the 1990 NBA draft on Wednesday night:

New Jersey — Derrick Coleman, Syracuse. The Nets are interested in trading for another first-rounder and a veteran, but if nothing develops, they will take the most valuable prospect in the draft.

Seattle — Gary Payton, Oregon State. Creative point guard fills a need and cockiness will fit right in with the likes of Xavier McDaniel and Dale Ellis.

Denver — Dennis Scott, Georgia Tech. Mos heralded perimeter shooter in the draft. Nuggets' style should be to his liking.

Orlando — Chris Jackson, LSU. The Magic has the league's worst defense and this pick won't help. But this expansion team knows it's not ready to contend, and a Mr. Excitement like Jackson could be a future standout.

Charlotte — Felton Spencer, Louisville. The Hornets desperately need

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