

The Daily Iowan

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Bush concedes inevitability of tax increases

By Terrence Hunt
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President George Bush, who won the White House with a "read-my-lips" pledge of no new taxes, conceded Tuesday that tax increases must be part of any plan to shrink the mushrooming budget deficit.

The politically charged admission was quickly hailed by Democrats, who had demanded that Bush and his Republican allies share the heat for digging deeper into taxpayers' pockets during an election year.

Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill. and chairman of the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee, called Bush's statement "an important step in the right

direction," while the White House said it marked the turning point in sluggish negotiations with Congress to write a plan to reduce the deficit.

"We're going to have to do some things that are probably not going to be universally popular in dealing with the budget deficit," said House Speaker Thomas Foley, D-Wash.

Neither the White House nor congressional Democrats would speculate on what taxes might be raised or what spending programs might be trimmed.

"We're not willing to give it any definition," presidential press secretary Marlin Fitzwater said of Bush's statement. "That's a matter for the negotiators."

Some Republicans balked at Bush's decision, and it quickly became a political

target. Rep. Robert Walker, R-Pa., a member of the House GOP leadership, urged members of Congress to sign a letter declaring any increase in tax rates unacceptable. By the end of the day, 90 Republicans — more than half the 176 GOP members of the House — had put their names on the paper.

Rep. Robert Torricelli, D-N.J., said the "charade is finally over."

"The other shoe raised in the 1988 presidential campaign has just dropped. George Bush has announced that he's raising taxes," Torricelli said.

Sen. John Breaux, D-La., said Bush had scotched an election-year theme for Republicans.

"It removes this so-called tax and spend

issue from their arsenal of weapons," he said.

Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, said the president had concluded that tax increases are necessary, "and we share the president's view."

Foley added, "I think someone who is complaining about taxes being raised in the budget summit will have to complain against both parties and the president."

Deficit estimates have sharply increased since Bush unveiled his budget in January, and red ink may total more than \$200 billion in the next fiscal year.

"We're not interested in who's first (to mention taxes) and who's last and who gets the blame for this and that," Fitzwater said. "Both sides want to move in a bipartisan way to resolve this issue, and

this statement is designed to reflect that feeling."

Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis, Bush's Democratic rival in the 1988 presidential election, said he told the truth about the need for higher taxes and "paid the price" by losing the presidency.

"Mr. Bush did not (tell the truth) and we're all now going to have to pay the price for that," Dukakis said in Boston.

Meanwhile, Democratic Party Chairman Ron Brown said Bush's statement was candid and sober and "gives no one comfort. It's no time for partisan gloating."

Budget talks are scheduled to resume today, and the White House expressed hope for a final agreement by the August congressional recess.

Mandela requests continued support from U.S. Congress

Address calls for maintaining sanctions, renewed government backing for ANC

By George Gedda
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Nelson Mandela urged Congress Tuesday to supplement economic sanctions against South Africa with "material resources" to hasten the end of white-minority rule. "Our people demand democracy," the celebrated black leader said.

Mandela made an impassioned plea for justice in his historic address to a joint session of Congress, comparing the struggle of South African blacks with that of America's founding fathers.

The one-time prisoner was accorded the kind of reception from Congress normally reserved for U.S. presidents. His entrance was greeted with a 2½-minute ovation, and there was even longer applause from the packed House chamber when he finished.

"Our people demand democracy. Our country, which continues to bleed and suffocate, needs democracy," he said.

Mandela was winding up the Washington leg of his U.S. tour with an evening rally, which was expected to draw tens of thousands of supporters. He spent most of the day in private talks with lawmakers.

In his speech, Mandela appealed to the senators and House members to let the "people of South Africa" — not the U.S. government — be the ones to judge when the sanctions imposed by Congress four years ago should be lifted.

Standing before the assembled lawmakers, cabinet members and foreign ambassadors, Mandela

skirted the controversial issues that have arisen since he began his U.S. tour last Wednesday. He made no reference to his support for anti-American radicals, such as Libya's Moammar Gadhafi, and did not reiterate directly his view that violence is a useful tool in the anti-apartheid struggle.

He was at pains, however, to praise American founding fathers, such as George Washington, who resorted to armed confrontation in the American War of Independence. He compared the struggle of South African blacks to that two-century-old struggle.

And he pointedly referred to Pretoria's armed tyranny of the black majority.

"We would be fools to believe that the road ahead of us is without major hurdles. Too many among our white compatriots are slaves in the ideology of racism to admit easily that change must come," he said. "For those who care to worry about violence in our country as we do, it is at these forces that they should focus their attention."

In an apparent response to concerns about Marxist influence within his African National Congress, Mandela praised private industry as an "engine of growth and development" and said "the ANC holds no ideological positions which dictate that it must adopt a policy of nationalization." But he left open the possibility of a dominant state role in the economy when he said priority attention must be given to meeting the material needs of the people.

After thanking the Congress for imposing the sanctions that have



Nelson Mandela, deputy president of the African National Congress, acknowledges applause as he stands before a joint meeting of Congress Tuesday.

House Speaker Thomas Foley of Washington (left) and Senate President Pro Tempore Robert Byrd of West Virginia applaud from behind.

crippled South Africa's economy, Mandela said, "We request that you go further and assist us with material resources which will enable us to promote the peace process and meet other needs which arise from the changing situation you helped bring about."

He was not specific about the type of assistance the ANC is seeking. Congress has approved \$10 million in aid for South Africa that is to be used for promotion of democracy in that country. Officials have said the ANC would be entitled to a portion of these funds if it

renounces violence. They would be channeled through the National Endowment for Democracy, which seeks to promote the consolidation of democracy worldwide.

The lifting of the sanctions is expected to be an issue of heated debate.

Council approves rezoning

By Roberta Branca
The Daily Iowan

Eleven acres of land east of Iowa City limits will be annexed and rezoned for residential development.

The City Council voted at Tuesday night's meeting to approve annexation, with council members Karen Kubby and Susan Horowitz voting against the resolution.

The council then approved rezoning the property, with Kubby again voting against the resolution. Annexation east of Scott Boulevard for residential development would hurt the city's plan to encourage growth and development within the present city limits, Kubby and Horowitz said.

"We should look at the whole area first, rather than allowing piecemeal development to change our policy," Kubby said.

Council member Randy Larson said he would base his vote on the same issues, but he had "different feelings about it."

"Annexation always occurs over a single issue. Piecemeal development is not the main issue, but whether this particular area should come in," Larson said.

Kubby opposed rezoning the lot on the grounds that there are several old trees on the property that could be cut down during construction.

The council agreed previously that it should assure that once the lots are subdivided, individual owners would do their best to protect the trees.

Kubby said she would like to see a conditional rezoning agreement that would legally bind the developer and property owners. She said it bothered her that no other members expressed concern about the trees.

Larson said the objections of other members were to Kubby's conditional zoning proposal.

City staff members told the council that once the preliminary plans were submitted, the council could discuss them and return them to the Planning and Zoning Commission with a legal document attached.

UI Iranian students request donations for quake victims

By David Sims
The Daily Iowan

In an effort to help the victims of last week's devastating earthquake in Iran, more than 40 UI Iranian students are asking Iowans to look beyond political ideology and reach out to people in need.

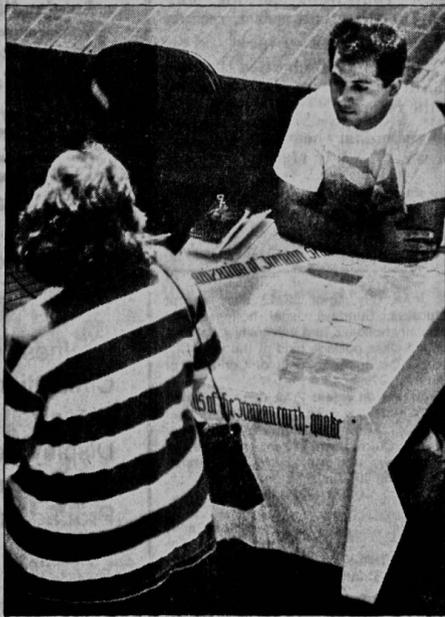
The students are staffing tables this week at the Iowa Memorial Union, Old Capitol Center and the Downtown Pedestrian Mall to alert people to the need for money and supplies and to collect money to assist in earthquake relief efforts. Northern Iran is recovering from last week's earthquake — measuring 7.7 on the Richter scale — that has left 50,000 dead, 200,000 wounded and 500,000 homeless.

But the response has been slow, and some Iranian students blame a history of bad relations between the United States and Iran for the apathy.

Saham Khozestani said students have told her they wouldn't give to Iranian quake relief because of the anti-American feelings of many Iranians.

"Politics has nothing to do with relief," she responded.

The issue was further strained Monday by the widely reported remarks of an anti-American Teh-



UI junior Mehrdad Mahmoudi, president of the Organization of Iranian Students, works at a table at the Old Capitol Center Tuesday afternoon raising money for relief for earthquake victims in Iran.

School board postpones hearing on support levy

By John Kenyon
The Daily Iowan

A public hearing on the instructional support levy was postponed at the Iowa City School Board meeting Tuesday.

The meeting was originally scheduled for July 17, but after discussion, the board decided that greater public awareness of the plan was needed.

Under the plan, taxpayers would supply 81 percent of the school district's general operating budget, while the remaining 19 percent would be supplemented by state funding. This differs from the enrichment tax levy currently in effect, which relies on taxes to fund the entire budget. The money raised is used to support general fund expenditures.

The newly proposed plan would replace the enrichment tax approved by voters last year. Confusion between the two plans by the public is one of the main concerns of the board.

"We need to wait on this matter so that we can educate the public on the options," said Connie Champion, a board member.

The original June 17 hearing date was set to allow time for the issue to appear on fall ballots, enabling a vote on a 10-year maximum run of the plan.

The board instead opted to postpone action, giving it the option of a five-year maximum run for the program. The five-year option does not require a public vote under new state school finance laws.

"We don't feel the need to go to ballot because the voters have already voted on almost the same issue with last year's enrichment tax," said Jay Christensen-Szalanski, a board member.

Controversy flares over drainage plan

By Roberta Branca
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa City Council will consider taking land by eminent domain for a drainage easement for the Idyllwild subdivision if none of the residents agrees to voluntarily sell to the developer.

The subdivision has been controversial for the past year because it will be built on a flood plain. The council approved the final plans Tuesday night with the condition that the developer install a stormwater drainage easement leading to the Iowa River.

See Council, Page 5

Board scrutinizes potential health hazard

By Lindsay Alan Park
The Daily Iowan

Piles of ugly and potentially health-threatening debris may soon be removed from a local landowner's property if the Johnson County Board of Supervisors approves a private excavating company's bid on Thursday.

Two lots of the Zahner subdivision on Isak Walton League Road, owned by Max Yocum, RR 4 Box 31, have been under the scrutiny of the Johnson County Health Department since November 1988.

Joe Bolkom, assistant for consumer affairs for the Johnson County Health Department, told the board Tuesday that only one firm out of 13 contacted had submitted a bid to remove the debris

from Yocum's lots.

Bolkom said Randy Weaver Excavation of Tipton, Iowa, gave a basic estimate of \$5,000, plus \$50 per truckload, anticipating the job could be done in 30 loads.

The estimate does not include the additional costs of \$16 per ton tipping fees for disposal at the landfill.

The Department of Health began investigating after receiving numerous complaints about the properties from neighbors, Bolkom said.

He said the material included piles of scrap metal and wood, cinder blocks, dilapidated small buildings and a rusting trailer. In addition to the potential for rat infestation, the health department determined the material to be a safety hazard

for children in the neighborhood, Bolkom said.

The board, which has also received several written and verbal complaints about the clutter, ordered Yocum to clean up the properties or bear the costs of the county doing the work for him.

During a meeting of the board May 31, Yocum objected to the Department of Health's intervention on his property and told the supervisors he preferred to remove the material himself.

"I've worked hard all my life, and all I've gotten rewarded is a kick in the rear end," Yocum said.

Board chairman Dick Myers replied, "Quite frankly I don't have a lot of faith in your ability to get this done, Mr. Yocum."

Bolkom told the board Tuesday

that more material had accumulated on the properties since May.

Supervisor Charles Duffy expressed concern that the clean-up of Yocum's properties, once started, could end up costing the county too much money.

"I'm not for this," Duffy said. "What are we going to do with the rest of his junk? I think we could get ourselves into real trouble."

Assistant County Attorney Deborah Roberson told the board that a county ordinance allows the costs of clearing of a nuisance property to become a lien against the property. Roberson said because the health department found the material to include "filth conducive to the breeding of vermin," the property qualified as a nuisance.

Mr. Cohen
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Budget tricks keep state going

The secret lies in knowing when to count what, experts say

By Mike Glover
The Associated Press

DES MOINES — "Accounting tricks" — the maneuvers used to keep the state's budget out of the red — all boil down to knowing when to count what, experts say.

The maneuvers also are a good demonstration of how little the \$3 billion state budget resembles the family checkbook.

"The way we operate is we decide from year to year what we're going to count as this year's receipts and what we're going to count as this year's disbursements," said State Treasurer Michael Fitzgerald. "Then we take a look at what we need and we juggle some of these things around."

In essence, Fitzgerald said, officials take a look at how much money they expect to bring in and how many bills they expect to come due during a year. If the bills appear to be larger than income,

they start to juggle.

Say department X gets a shipment of supplies two weeks before the end of the year. It may write the check after July 1, making it next year's bill and next year's problem.

Or say the state is going to receive a payment from the federal government for the first installment of some program next year. It's not hard to argue the money is owed and will eventually be paid, so why not count it now?

The stakes get bigger with big-ticket items, such as payments to local school districts, because the state can save tens of millions of dollars simply by delaying payments for a few days.

"The problem is just what you have. You do not have a very clear, accurate picture of the state's financial condition," Fitzgerald said.

Each year, a little juggling here and a little fudging there adds up. Soon you have real money.

The problem began to get attention recently when the state was forced to borrow money to make payments on time. Hard-eyed financial types insisted on a true accounting and said they found about a \$170 million difference between the state's books and financial reality.

That difference will have to be paid eventually, but again the question is when. Politicians of both parties find it tempting — especially in an election season — to answer "next year."

Fitzgerald has been campaigning hard to move on the problem, worried the "correction" will become so large that whole programs will have to be wiped out.

"If you're covering up a deficit, that crisis eventually comes home to roost," he said. "If we continue to camouflage the financial picture we have we are setting ourselves up for something major like a deficit that we have to raise taxes for," said Fitzgerald.

Selective counting of income and outgo is a time-honored tradition used by chief executives eager to hold control of government purse strings in good times and bad.

For example, Fitzgerald said, during the boom years of the 1970s, former Gov. Robert Ray often juggled the books to make things seem less rosy than they were.

By painting a bleaker financial picture, Ray was able to get the Legislature to hold down spending, Fitzgerald said. The same tricks are used when state officials routinely project sagging revenue while the Legislature is in session.

The same projections are brighter after legislators adjourn.

"In the '70s, in the good years, they also were hiding surpluses," he said. "You present a picture to the Legislature that 'Hey, we don't have that kind of money to spend.'"

"That's not healthy. And it's starting to get very significant."

Child's story 'vital' in sex abuse case

By Mike Glover
The Associated Press

DES MOINES — Lawyers for a Polk County man accused of sexually abusing his child should have been allowed to question the youngster, the Iowa Court of Appeals said Tuesday.

A lower court had ruled the questioning was not in the child's best interests; the Appeals Court said it is vital to get at the truth in sex abuse allegations.

"While there was testimony another interview would cause the child stress and anxiety and might have an impact on his treatment, no explanation was given as to why another interview would have an impact on treatment," the court said. "Obviously, any interview is going to cause any child some anxiety and stress."

As in all parental-rights cases involving young children, no names were used in the opinion. The child is now 15, court records said.

The child's parents were divorced, and the father had regular visits with his young son. After one, the mother complained to authorities about sexual abuse.

The father denied abusing the child. There was little physical evidence beyond the child's statements, court records said.

The father's lawyers, claiming it was crucial to get at the truth, sought to interview the child without the father being present. A lower court rejected that suggestion.

The father said he had complained about his former wife's treatment of the child, and the woman threatened retaliation. He said an independent interview was needed to assure the story was real.

The court agreed to a carefully structured interview. The court said it was expressing no opinion on whether the child's story was accurate. It said questions to be asked the child would be reviewed in advance by a psychologist.

Appeal rejected by state courts

The Associated Press

DES MOINES — The Iowa Court of Appeals on Tuesday agreed with a UI decision to stop granting job interviews to a man who sued the school for its application of veterans preference laws.

Eugene Visisel, who had been seeking a job at the school, sued the university over its use of veterans preference laws.

After filing that suit, he continued to seek job interviews. University officials decided to end the interviews.

WRAC offers discussion groups, counseling

No WTA this summer
The Women's Transit Authority, a service that provides rides for women from Thursday to Sunday nights, will not be in service this summer because of a shortage of volunteer drivers.

The transit authority will resume its service in August.

Briefs

WRAC seeks volunteers
The Women's Resource and Action Center is looking for volunteers who are interested in working two hours per week.

WRAC is also forming several support groups. Topics include:

Incest Survivors, Bisexual Women, Women Over 40, Lesbian Mothers, Single Mothers, Sex and Love

Briefs

Addicts Anonymous, Women and Body Image, Post Abortion Support, Adult Children of Alcoholics, Dating Relationships and Friendships with Men, Divorced and Separated Women, Female Significant Others of Bisexual/Gay Men, Black Lesbians, Lesbians, Fat Women, Formerly Battered Women, Physically Challenged

Women, Women and Spirituality, Women and Eating Disorders, Women and Sexual Harassment in the Workplace, Adult Survivors of Abuse by Mothers, and Newly Gay Women.

WRAC-sponsored discussion groups will include: General Women's Issues, Feminist Literature and Co-Dependent Relationships.

WRAC also offers individual counseling for women by practicum students, charged on a sliding fee scale.

For more information on any of WRAC's services, call 335-1486.

Magazine exchange held
The Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St., continues to offer a free magazine exchange service for the public.

People with current magazines they no longer want can donate them to the library and may take issues of other titles they would like to read. The items may be placed in a special section of shelves near the library's Discarded Materials shelves located at the west end of the first floor.

Large boxes of back issues cannot be accommodated. The exchange is intended for relatively recent or current issues.

Courts

Terrence Watts
The Daily Iowan

A Coralville man was charged Tuesday with possession of cocaine, a schedule two substance, in connection with a drunken driving arrest, according to Johnson County District Court records.

The defendant, Lauronic Barnes, 34, 209 Holiday Road, was observed by Iowa City Police officer Steven Fortman traveling southbound on Linn Street about 1:30 a.m. Tuesday without brake lights and with an expired license plate, records state.

While the officer was talking to

Barnes about the violations, he noticed that the man smelled like alcohol and his eyes were red and watery, according to the records.

Barnes later failed the sobriety test he agreed to take and was arrested for drunken driving, records state.

During a routine search, a brown

bottle containing cocaine was found in the man's pocket, records state.

The defendant admitted that the substance was cocaine, according to the records.

A preliminary hearing in the matter is set for July 11.

Calendar

Wednesday

Theater

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

Music

■ Ross Porch, pianist, performs at Colleton Atrium in the UI Hospitals and Clinics at 12:15 p.m.

Radio

■ KRUI 89.7 FM — The Cat Club with Steve McLeran, 6-9 p.m.

Other events

■ UI Sailing Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Van Allen Hall, Room 168. All interested are welcome.

■ Iowa City ZEN Center, 10 S. Gilbert St., will hold meditation at 5:30 a.m., 6:20 a.m., 4:30 p.m. and 5:20 p.m.

■ Business and Liberal Arts Placement will hold an Interviewing Seminar at 1:30 p.m. in the Union, Room 380.

■ University Counseling Service will hold a session called Study Skills: Managing Your Study Time, from 3:45 p.m. to 5 p.m. in Westlawn, Room S-330.

Calendar Policy

Announcements for this column must be submitted to The Daily Iowan newsroom, 201N Communications Center, by 1 p.m. two days prior to publication. Notices may be sent through the mail, but be sure to mail early to ensure publication. All submissions must be clearly printed on a Today column blank (which appears on the classified ads

pages) or typewritten and triple-spaced on a full sheet of paper.

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

Notices that are commercial advertisements will not be accepted. Questions regarding the Today column should be directed to Diana Wallace, 335-6063.

Corrections

The Daily Iowan strives for accuracy and fairness in the reporting of news. If a report is wrong or misleading, a request for a correction or 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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The Daily Iowan/Randy Bardy

The UI School of Law is celebrating its 125th anniversary this year. The Boyd Law Building was built in 1986. By the mid '90s, the UI hopes to have one of the top five public law schools in the country.

UI College of Law celebrates 125th anniversary with pride

By Jenny Hanna
Daily Iowan

The UI College of Law has come a long way since the days when it called the Old Capitol home.

This year the school celebrates its 125th year at the UI.

And it has good reasons to celebrate.

The college, founded in 1865, was the first public law school west of the Mississippi River. The \$25 million Boyd Law Building, dedicated in October 1986, is the permanent location of the college, which in previous years was located in the building that now houses the UI International Center.

The UI College of Law remains a leader in terms of diversity among its staff and students and of strength in its clinical and writing programs. It boasts a law library ranked among the top 10 of private and public law libraries in the nation.

"Students have come to the college believing they will receive a superior education," said William Hines, dean of the law school. "The only thing that has changed over the years is that the reality of this has improved."

Strong emphasis on cultural diversity is another aspect of the UI College of Law. According to Hines, the school from its beginning has raised no barriers to employment

or admission based on gender, race or creed.

The College of Law established one of the nation's first affirmative action programs in 1967 to recruit minorities and women, and the effects of that program are still being felt today.

In 1989, women outnumbered men in the largest entering class of 277 students. Minorities accounted for a record 16.4 percent of the class, twice the goal established by the state Board of Regents for that year. In 1990, the number of minority students applying for admission was up another 37 percent.

"It is no accident," said Hines. "We are out looking for talent across the country."

The college is also among the few law schools in the nation with faculty representing all major minority groups. Six full-time faculty members are African-American, Latino, Asian-American or Native American.

Hines said he feels this atmosphere will prepare students for what he calls the gender-neutral and culturally pluralistic society of the 21st century.

Kevin Hitchens, a third-year law student, spent his days as an undergraduate at the UI before entering the College of Law.

"I chose the school on the basis of its reputation," Hitchens said, "and I think I'll leave with a good

basis of the working knowledge of law."

Hines said he would like to see the college be more involved in the academic life of the university and make stronger research connections with other UI departments related to law.

But Hines said a limited budget has stymied other programs at the college as well.

"We are operating a Cadillac program on a Chevrolet budget," said Hines. "The university and the Board of Regents agree on what we should be doing, but we need the resources."

In 1989 the College of Law's budget was \$8 million. According to Hines, the 6 percent increase allotted for the college's 1991 budget makes it difficult to institute major strides as far as enhancement of programs. Maintaining and improving the existing programs in the college entails identifying external sources such as grants, alumni donations, foundations and services.

At the axis of the UI College of Law strategic planning is the goal to be in the top five among the nation's public law schools by the mid-1990s.

"The way to raise yourself in the eyes of opinion-makers is to remain consistent over a period of time," said Hines, "and that is where we are putting our efforts."

Branstad voices potential support for parental-consent abortion bill

By David Sims
The Daily Iowan
and The Associated Press

Gov. Terry Branstad said Tuesday he would sign a bill requiring parents be notified before minors get abortions, but would not say whether he would propose such legislation.

Branstad, questioned about the issue at his regular meeting with reporters, said, "I think there's a tremendous amount of interest among the people in Iowa about the parents being notified and having some say."

His comments came a day after a U.S. Supreme Court decision upholding a parental notification law — a ruling that has alarmed pro-choice activists and delighted anti-abortion forces. Both sides said the decision means parental notification will be the next legislative abortion battleground.

Democratic gubernatorial candidate Don Avenson said he would not ask the Legislature for such a bill and sent the strongest possible signal that he would veto it as governor.

"I certainly wouldn't propose it, and I couldn't sign anything that would hurt young girls," Avenson said in a telephone interview.

State Rep. Minnette Doderer,

Eighty percent of kids already consult one or more parent. Of those left, some won't, others can't.

Richard Varn
state senator

D-Iowa City, responded to Branstad's comments Tuesday by saying such legislation could become law because it sounds so innocent.

"It's like a flag amendment," she said. "On the surface, it looks great. . . . But put yourself in the girl's position. It's already a disastrous thing in most cases."

Doderer said in functional families a pregnant girl would tell her parents anyway.

"But when it's bad, as it is bad in 20 to 25 percent of families, the state shouldn't force them to tell them," she said.

Doderer added telling the parents in some cases amounts to capital punishment, citing a case of an Idaho girl who was killed by her father after she told him she was pregnant.

"It's a personal choice, not (the Legislature's)," she said. "It's government sticking its nose into the family's business."

Doderer said legislation of this kind was introduced this year and is likely to come up again in next year's session.

State Sen. Richard Varn, D-Solon, said that the decision would definitely be a campaign issue, but added that he felt such a bill would not pass the Legislature.

Varn questioned the practicality of legislation that would impact such a small percentage of teen-agers.

"Eighty percent of kids already consult one or more parent," he said. "Of those left, some won't, others can't."

Varn said that among those who presently would not tell a parent, the bill would probably not change that. A parental consent law with a judicial bypass allows minors who cannot tell a parent to get permission from a judge. That permission, he said, is almost always given.

"It just lengthens the process," he said.

Varn added that he would prefer to see the Legislature spend its time on other issues that can be resolved.

"If you can't settle it," he asked, "why bring it up?"

Iowa minister touched by Mandela's plea

The Associated Press

DES MOINES — The Rev. Wilson Rideout said he heard a simple, clear message Tuesday in Nelson Mandela's address to Congress.

"All that he wants is freedom and the opportunity for his people to live as human beings," Rideout said. "I don't think that's asking too much."

Rideout, pastor of the 550-member Payne Memorial African Methodist Episcopal Church in Waterloo, listened from the House gallery to the African leader's speech as the guest of Rep. Dave Nagle, D-Iowa. Rideout was one of 620 holders of tickets to the gallery for Mandela's speech.

"I was really impressed with his speech," the pastor said.

Mandela made an impassioned plea for justice in his historic address to a joint session of Congress, comparing the struggle of South African blacks with that of America's founding fathers.

Rideout said he admired Mandela for his long suffering for the cause of freedom for blacks in South Africa.

"I had a little sympathy for him too," Rideout said. "He went through so much and is still saying what he has been saying all these years — asking for freedom for his people."

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AIDS CONFERENCE

Part of the problem

The Sixth International Conference on AIDS closed in controversy Sunday as members of the AIDS Coalition to Unleash Power vocally protested a speech by Dr. Louis Sullivan, Secretary of the Department of Health and Human Services. Members of ACT UP staged daily demonstrations outside Moscone Convention Hall in San Francisco throughout the conference and capped the protests with a chaotic demonstration in which they prevented the audience from hearing a word Sullivan said. While the protesters are certainly on the right side of the issue, they continually forget that the scientists and researchers working toward a cure are not their enemies. Actions like theirs Sunday are not part of the solution but work only to polarize opinions on gay and lesbian rights and hinder progress toward a cure for AIDS.

Gay and lesbian activists have become increasingly militant in recent years, arguing that the Reagan and Bush administrations have neglected AIDS research. They have repeatedly called for increased government funding and more rapid testing of possible cures. While some of their criticisms are warranted, members of ACT UP and similar organizations must remember that theirs is a battle requiring more tact and less chaos.

The defiant actions of ACT UP on Sunday are sending a message to the heterosexual community — the wrong message. Gays and lesbians who participated in the demonstration seem to be demanding unlimited funding and an immediate cure, both impossible goals to meet. They have abandoned efforts to create a constructive and productive atmosphere and have destroyed some of the credibility their cause had finally earned.

Sullivan spoke of the need for researchers and activists to work together in finding a cure for AIDS. Activists can bring insight into treatment methods and can shed some light on scientific research assumptions. In return, AIDS sufferers and activists would be doing themselves a favor to acquire an understanding of the scientific and medical side of the disease and research into its cures. But instead of advocating a constructive approach to an international crisis, members of ACT UP shouted, blew air horns, threw wadded paper and prevented the conference attendees from hearing any of Sullivan's speech.

Advocates will argue that they want action and not words. But their criticisms are off base. Already AIDS sufferers are allowed access to experimental drugs that have not received FDA approval. And Sullivan in May sent a letter to House Speaker Thomas Foley criticizing a proposed amendment in the Americans with Disabilities Act that would preclude those infected with HIV from working in the food service industry. Sullivan wrote, "a policy based on fears and misconceptions about HIV will only complicate and confuse disease control efforts." Sullivan has shown himself to be on the side of AIDS activists, but they, in their militancy, refused to hear his words.

The deaths that have resulted from AIDS and the fear and uncertainty faced by people infected with HIV warrant fast action. But if rapid advances are to be made, activists must gain the respect of the heterosexual community — if not for the homosexuals' lifestyles, at least for their struggle. Science and research are hindered by political strife. Homosexuals must remember that theirs is an alternate lifestyle, one not endorsed by many Americans and one practiced by even fewer.

ACT UP and similar organizations cannot demand an immediate cure and continue to spread chaos when scientists, researchers and government officials are doing all they can. Sunday's protest made the nightly news and all the headlines, but it destroyed some of the legitimacy that the movement had attained.

Michael Lorenger
Editorial Page Editor

AIDS CONFERENCE

Contradiction

At the Sixth International Conference on AIDS in San Francisco last weekend, gay activists and "persons with AIDS" vocalized their concerns about the way the government has handled AIDS research and related legislation. They complained that not enough federal funds are devoted to research of HIV, and that laws preventing immigration of AIDS victims are discriminatory. But these two demands are contradictory.

At this point in time, AIDS is necessarily fatal. That fact makes understandable the pleas of PWAs for greater funding. However, if gay activists are truly devastated by the inevitable deterioration and death that the virus brings to its victims — and to its victims' victims — they should not oppose immigration laws designed to prevent, or at least slow, the spread of AIDS in the United States.

Laws preventing the immigration of people with contagious diseases have existed since 1952. Yet no group has ever suggested that blocking the immigration of someone with tuberculosis, for example, is discriminatory. In fact, most people took for granted that such laws were based on common sense.

The PWAs and gay activists need to make up their minds. If AIDS is deadly enough to warrant more research funding than any other single disease, then it is deadly enough to be included in immigration laws.

And that law is not discriminatory — it is discriminating.

Maura Whalen
Editorial Writer

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

Animal 'stars' often suffer

My sister took her children to see "The Adventures of Milo and Otis" the other night. They all enjoyed the movie, but my sister was concerned about the treatment of the animals during several of the scenes.

The American Humane Association, through a contract with the Screen Actors Guild, is the policing agent in films involving animals. Basically, the AHA is encumbered with the enormous task of monitoring animal use on sets in the United States and reviewing films produced outside our boundaries that use animals.

Scripts from union films are sent to the AHA for review. If any scenes involve questionable use of animals, representatives from the association are sent to oversee filming. The representatives have the power to stop the shooting if they feel an animal is being overdriven or otherwise abused. They also act as consultants on animal care.

Finished films are reviewed in conjunction with the Motion Picture Association of America screenings. While the MPAA is determining acceptable audiences, the AHA is rating the film on animal treatment.

A film is rated "acceptable" if representatives from the AHA were present during filming. "Believed acceptable" indicates that AHA representatives were not present during filming, but that the methods used in manipulating the animals are believed to be humane, and that any questions were satisfactorily answered by the producers. A film is "unacceptable" if any animal abuse is confirmed, or if producers do not satisfactorily respond to AHA inquiries.

"Milo and Otis" was filmed in Japan, so the best rating it could receive is "believed acceptable," which it did when it was released two years ago. However, the rating has been recently withdrawn with the re-release of the

film amid allegations of cruelty. Current reports indicate as many as 10 cats were killed during filming, and more than one camera operator quit in protest of the mistreatment of the animals.

I went to see the film for myself and, frankly, was a little disturbed. For instance, in one lengthy scene, the cat floats down a stream in a crate. At one point the crate and cat go over a waterfall that drops at least 10 feet. The footage simply could not have been accom-



David
Crawford

plished in one take. In fact, it is in the water scenes where several cats were allegedly killed. In another scene, the cat is shown under attack by sea gulls. To flee the gulls, it "jumps" off a cliff some 30 feet into water. My guess is that it was thrown.

The filming of "Milo and Otis" took over four years. In response to AHA queries, film executives claimed the footage was gathered from naturally occurring events where the animals got themselves into their own predicaments. They also said they would have intervened had any real danger come to an animal.

Their defense is flawed. Eighteen animal trainers were listed in the credits, and it's patently obvious that many scenes were contrived. How else to explain the crate disengaging from the dock with the cat in it, or the cleverly hidden pit the dog falls into while

bounding along a well-beaten path?

The last thing I want to do is pan a G-rated movie. But just because it's cute doesn't make it right. Anyway, what's so cute about a distressed cat?

In his new movie, Tom Cruise drives a car through a flock of sea gulls. Allegations abound that the scene was shot twice because the first time through the birds didn't "blow away" and many were killed. The Halifax Humane Society in Daytona Beach, Fla., is currently investigating the incident. The AHA was not present because the action was not in the script.

"The Abyss" received an unacceptable rating for filming the submersion of rats into liquid oxygen. And according to The Coalition to Protect Animals in Entertainment, chimpanzee trainers on the set of "Project X" wielded a sawed-off pool cue, a blackjack and a .38-caliber revolver to keep the animals in line. The producers of the Snowy River films were taken to court by the Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals for several alleged abuses during filming.

Unfortunately, the AHA can't do much except boycott these movies and attempt to prevent further abuses. The Iowa City Animal Shelter receives AHA notices; concerned moviegoers can contact the shelter for ratings.

Nature is best observed firsthand — or left alone entirely. Careful and honest documentaries capture it best. Films like "Milo and Otis" require a story line, and story lines bend nature. The saccharine-sweet scenes and man-made conflicts in "Milo and Otis" cheat nature of its truth and leave children and adults with a distorted view of reality.

David Crawford's column appears on alternate Wednesdays on the Viewpoints page.



Learning from Mandela's example

Nelson Mandela has finally arrived in the United States. After a lifetime of indignities — 27 years of unearned suffering from brutal oppressors guilty of beatings, jailings and massacres — Mandela has emerged. He brings with him a clear mind and objectives, an unbroken spirit, no trace of bitterness and a steel will.

He is fighting for a new, unified, non-racial, democratic South Africa. As a result, he is one of the pre-eminent moral authorities in the world today. When he speaks, the world listens.

I was in South Africa when he was released from jail. In a visit with him in his home in Soweto, I asked about the humiliating acts he experienced. In a quiet but determined manner he said, "Indignities heaped upon you are designed as distractions. One must remain focused on the objective."



Jesse Jackson

What is the objective and what will be the effect of this great man's visit to the U.S.? Mandela's visit will affect our national attitude and policy toward Africa in general and South Africa in particular. Never before has one light emerged from Africa that can so illuminate and affect U.S. policy.

His visit will shed light on U.S. policy in Africa. It will force the media to focus anew on Africa. Historically, the media in our country have deleted and distorted the reality of Africa and promoted demeaning caricatures of African people.

This media racism has been a factor in allowing the U.S./Africa policy to function morally beneath what we should reasonably expect of our democracy.

Never again should the U.S. media allow Americans to find out about an "Ethiopian tragedy" through the BBC.

Never again should the CIA help oppressive or racist governments fight against liberators and freedom fighters, as the U.S. did by playing a role in the capture and imprisonment of Nelson Mandela 27 years ago.

And never again should we circumvent congressional sanctions, as the Bush administration is doing now, by allowing South African fabricated iron and steel into the country.

Mandela's visit should also help to expose the current role Washington

plays in Angola, perhaps the most difficult U.S.-Africa policy to explain.

For years, Africa has been used as a pawn in the Cold War. The Soviet Union has funded Angola while we still fund Jonas Savimbi and UNITA, a rebel group trying to destabilize Angola's sovereign government. The United States and South Africa are the only industrialized nations in the world that have refused diplomatic recognition of the government of Angola and have refused to establish relations.

Historically, the media in our country have deleted and distorted the reality of Africa and promoted demeaning caricatures of African people.

What has U.S. aid to Savimbi and UNITA wrought?

■ Angola has the highest rate of amputees in the world. There are nearly 50,000 people — mostly children — with severed limbs.

■ More than 600,000 people have been displaced. More than 1.5 million have died as a direct or indirect result of the war.

■ The war has prevented food from reaching millions. In just the last two months, 2,500 people in the Ganda region alone died of hunger.

■ Angola's transportation has been virtually halted because roads, bridges and railways have been destroyed by UNITA.

■ U.S. equipment has helped UNITA to intensify its military activity throughout the country. The targets are overwhelmingly civilian, and a number of villages have had their food supplies, electricity and water completely destroyed by UNITA.

Many have said that the Cold War is over. The Soviets reduced aid to Angola by 40 percent last year and are on the road to totally eliminating it. But what has been the U.S. response? To increase military aid to UNITA. Next year the Bush administration, through the CIA, may spend \$100 million to destabilize the Angolan government.

And the loyal opposition, the Democrats, as heads of the intelligence committees in Congress, are going silently along, giving no protest or alternative policy.

Perestroika and glasnost were Bush and Gorbachev agenda items at the U.S./Soviet summit a few weeks ago. We should settle for no less than restructuring and openness with regard to U.S./Africa policy. Mandela's visit gives us that opportunity.

Jesse Jackson's syndicated column appears Wednesdays on the Viewpoints page. (c) 1990 Los Angeles Times Syndicate.

Branstad unsure of legislation to release rape victims' names

By Mike Glover
The Associated Press
DES MOINES, Gov. Terry Branstad voiced "real concerns" Tuesday about a decision by Des Moines officials to release names of rape victims but stopped short of asking for changes in Iowa law.

"We need to be very careful about not victimizing rape victims again," Branstad said.

Branstad began to call for a change in the law but quickly retreated. Aides said the governor was not ready to ask for a change but wanted to study the issue further.

Asked specifically if the law should be altered, Branstad at first said, "I would be interested in working with the victims' rights advocates groups to see that is taken care of, yes."

Moments later, he said, "I guess the question is, how responsible is the press going to be? I think whether action is taken or not taken will depend on how the press treats this situation."

Democratic candidate for governor Don Avenson during a telephone interview said he would ask for a change in the law to keep the names of rape victims secret until court proceedings begin.

Avenson said that would balance the rights of privacy of victims and the public's right to know.

"We have a dangerous situation, a chilling effect," said Avenson. He said rape victims who feared their names would be published before their assailants were captured might not report the crime.

"Anything that frightens a woman into not reporting means a rapist will go unpunished and will rape again," Avenson said.

Branstad was questioned at his regular news conference about a decision by Des Moines police to stop blacking out the names of rape victims. City Attorney Roger Nowadsky had advised police they had no legal basis for deleting rape victims' names from police reports. The *Des Moines Register* had asked Nowadsky for an opinion on deleting the names of rape victims from police reports.

Most news organizations do not include the names of victims in stories.

"I don't think that there should be an indiscriminate release of names and addresses," said Branstad.

"We need to be very careful about protecting the victims of crime, and I think crime victims certainly should have the right, as one rape victim has done, to go public and tell her story," Branstad said. "I don't think they should be required to do that."

Branstad said there is a "delicate balance" between victims' rights and the public's right to have access to information.

"I have real concerns about requiring the names and addresses of rape victims to be released," Branstad said. "I think that could be a significant problem. I would be interested in working with the victim rights groups to see that the rights of the victims are protected, while at the same time also respecting the right of the public to have access to information."

"The rights of the victims also need to be considered in the public's obvious right to know about crime and newsworthy activities that take place," Branstad said.

Relief

continued from page 1

an newspaper that called on Iranians to reject U.S. aid.

Iranian students said that those remarks express the sentiments of a fundamentalist faction of the government, not the views of most Iranians.

"They're a small group of fanatics with full bellies and roofs over their heads (saying those things) for political reasons," said Manour Bonakdarian.

The Tehran government has said it will accept aid from all countries — the United States included — except for Israel and South Africa.

QUAKE ASSISTANCE

What you can do for Iranian earthquake victims:

■ Monetary donations should be sent to: Iran Earthquake Relief Assistance, Account No. 5000, Bank Melli Iran, 628 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022.

■ Items such as powdered milk, canned vegetables and seafood, tents, vitamins, and medical supplies should be sent to Iran Quake Relief Center, Interests Section of the Islamic Republic of Iran, 2209 Wisconsin Ave., Washington, D.C. 20007. There is also a local drop-off at Gloria Dei Lutheran Church, corner of Dubuque and Market streets.

■ For more information on earthquake relief, call (202) 625-1449 or the Organization of Iranian Students at 338-5896.

Iowa City's relief effort was put together over the weekend by the Organization of Iranian Students and John Abadi, a clinical chemist at the Veterans Administration Lab Service.

Abadi, who emigrated from Iran in 1949, contacted a Persian newspaper in Washington, D.C., last week to ask how he could help. In response, the Algerian embassy, which also acts in the interests of Iran, faxed him information concerning where to send money and what supplies are needed.

The students, Abadi and others in the local Iranian community are working to assist all stricken Iranians, but for some the disaster is felt more closely.

OIS President Mehrdad Mahmoudi said some of the group's members lost family and friends in the quake.

Bonakdarian telephoned his parents in Tehran after the quake and learned that his relatives in the stricken region were alive.

"But they lost a lot of friends," he said.

Abadi noted that the time is now for relief assistance for those in the region. "If they get fast help, they could save a lot of lives," he said. "But if it drags on they could lose a lot."

Council

Continued from page 1

But residents said they do not want the drainage pipe to run across their properties and refused to sell to the developer. At Monday night's meeting the council considered taking land by eminent domain.

Residents expressed their anger Monday night and prior to Tuesday night's vote.

"Oaks (the developer) offered to pay for the easement. That offer was denied. That land is not for sale at any price," said resident Dale Sydell.

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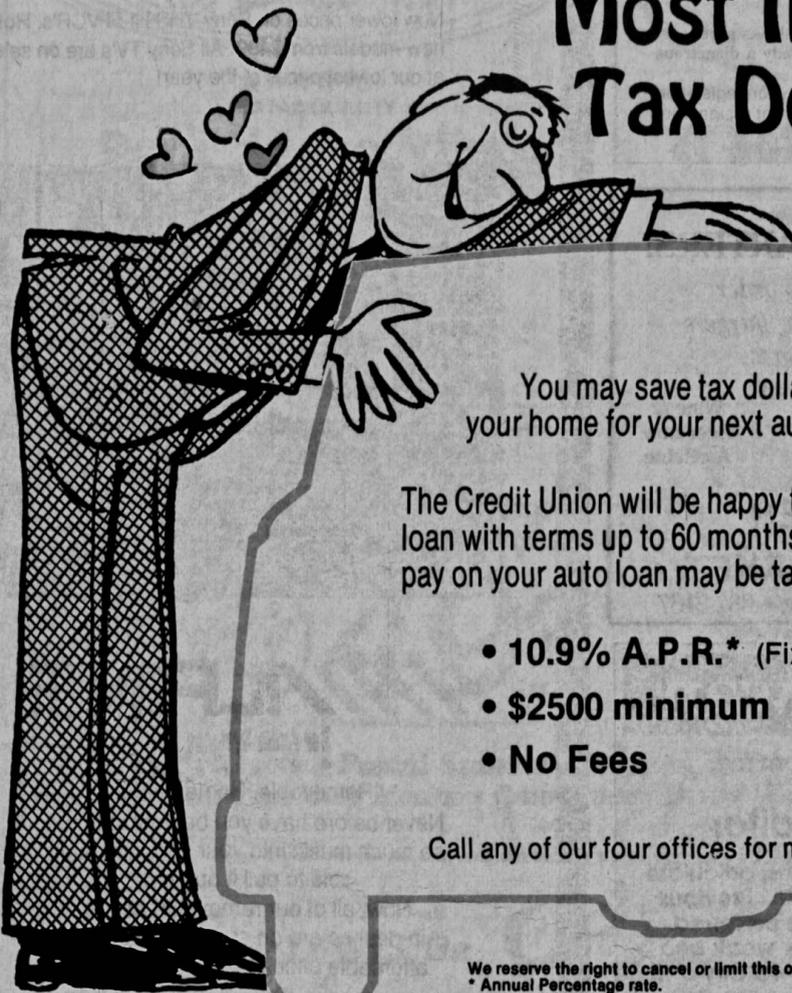
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A salad Supreme! Tuna salad served on a bed of crisp lettuce with hard-boiled eggs, tomato wedges and a variety of fresh garden vegetables.

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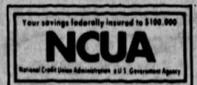
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Briefly

Associated Press

President bans new drilling until 2000

WASHINGTON — President George Bush on Tuesday blocked new oil drilling off the coasts of much of California, Florida, Washington, Oregon and New England until the year 2000.

In addition, he permanently blocked any drilling in a proposed marine sanctuary in California's Monterey Bay and ordered a moratorium on new leases until 1996 for one section off southern California where drilling already is under way.

"My desire is to achieve a balance between the need to provide energy for the American people and the need to protect unique and sensitive coastal and marine environments," Bush said in a written statement announcing his long-pending decision.

The president called for more environmental studies to settle the question of whether leases might be offered after 2000.

The election-year ban was likely to come as a relief to Republican candidates in both California and Florida, who were concerned about possible negative voter reaction to new drilling in a year that has seen a steady parade of oil spill news stories.

But the announcement fell somewhat short of what environmentalists were hoping for — a permanent ban on offshore drilling they contend is the only way to protect sensitive environmental regions and beaches.

Louisiana debates anti-abortion law

BATON ROUGE, La. — The Louisiana Senate on Tuesday refused to allow exceptions for rape and incest in a tough anti-abortion bill designed to overturn the U.S. Supreme Court's Roe vs. Wade decision.

The bill, passed by the House last week, would send doctors who perform abortions to prison for 10 years of hard labor.

It appeared headed toward easy passage in the Senate. Because of a minor amendment clarifying that abortion would be allowed to save the life of the mother, however, the bill must go back to the House for another debate and vote. Then it would head to Gov. Buddy Roemer, who has promised to veto the bill in its present form.

As the debate began, Sen. Mike Cross, the sponsor of the bill, held up a 3-inch-long pink plastic model of a fetus. "This is what this bill is all about today — whether or not these little boys and girls are going to have a chance to live," he said.

Sen. Ron Landry, a Democrat, offered the amendment to allow first-trimester abortions for rape and incest, but lost 12-27 on one try and 13-26 on another.

Cross said any woman who claims she was raped could go to a doctor who performs abortions and have him back up her claim. "How would you know? How would I know? How would anyone know?" asked Cross.

"You are voting for abortion on demand. You are voting to kill the bill. You are voting to kill this child," Cross said.

N. Dakota town honors Lawrence Welk

STRASBURG, N.D. — The farm where Lawrence Welk learned to play the accordion became center stage Tuesday for a project to create a museum honoring the king of champagne music.

About 100 people gathered to hear bands play German polkas, waltzes and marches, and Gov. George Sinner planted a tree during a groundbreaking ceremony at the farm where Welk lived until he was 21.

Sinner said Welk symbolizes the talent of the descendants of the Germans who came to North Dakota 100 years ago.

"They are people who work hard and play hard," Sinner said. "They are people who believe that artistic ability is at its best when it is for the common people."

The bandleader himself, now 87 and living in Los Angeles, did not attend but sent a letter of thanks.

"Little did I dream when I was growing up on the farm so many, many years ago that someday it would be restored and people would come and marvel at how life was lived in the early 1920s," Welk wrote.

"Looking back, I would say that life on the farm was very hard and I didn't always like it — especially when I had to help butcher the hogs. But they were really happy days, too, because there was always love."

Quoted . . .

It's like a flag amendment. On the surface, it looks great. . . . But put yourself in the girl's position. It's already a disastrous thing in most cases.

— State Rep. Minnette Doderer, D-Iowa City, on legislation that would require that minors acquire a parent's signature before obtaining an abortion. See story, page 3.

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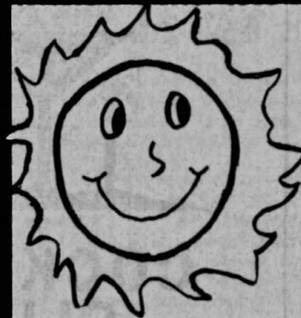
Applicants should be familiar with processing and printing B/W film. Must have a flexible schedule and be able to meet deadlines. Position available July 1.

Applications are available in The Daily Iowan newsroom, 201N Communications Center. For more information, contact Sara Langenberg, Editor, at 335-6030.

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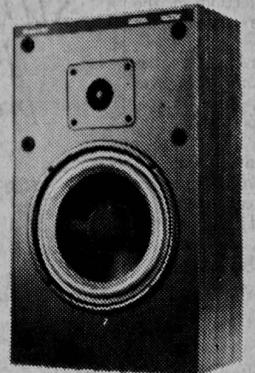
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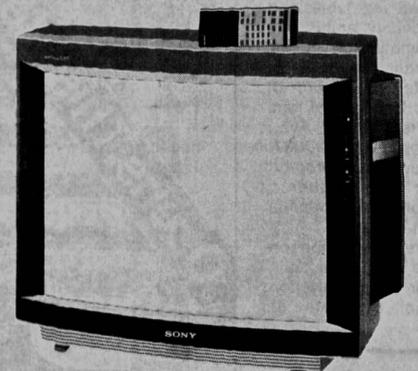


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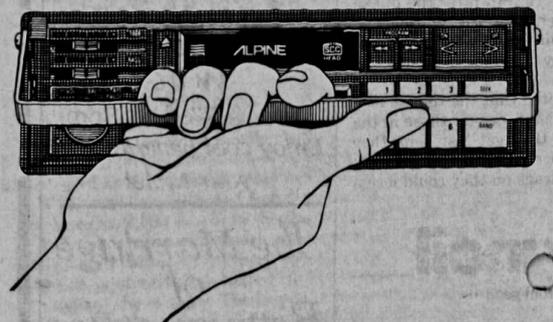
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More than \$10 million stolen during robbery of armored car

By Hilary Appelman
The Associated Press

ROCHESTER, N.Y. — Robbers brandishing a shotgun ambushed an armored car and stole more than \$10 million in cash Tuesday in one of the largest heists in U.S. history, authorities said.

The Armored Motor Service of America Inc. truck was headed to the Federal Reserve Bank branch in Buffalo when the robbery occurred, the Monroe County Sheriff's Department said. The truck's driver and guard were bound and gagged but were not injured.

"We don't have an exact amount," Sheriff Andrew Meloni said. "It's in the neighborhood of \$10.8 million." He said authorities have no suspects.

Meloni said officials have not yet determined where the money came from.

The largest reported robbery from

a U.S. armored car company was in 1982, when \$11 million was taken from the Sentry Armored Car Courier Co. in New York City. But authorities have since said much of the missing money may have been previously embezzled.

In 1985, nearly \$8 million was stolen from a Wells Fargo depot in Manhattan. In 1983, robbers took gold estimated to be worth up to \$11 million from a smelting firm and jewelry wholesaler in North Miami, Fla.

FBI spokesman Bill Carter said armored car robberies are usually larger than bank robberies.

The AMSA truck left the company's offices in the Rochester suburb of Chili about 7 a.m. Tuesday with a male driver and a female guard aboard, sheriff's department spokesman Tom Ryan said. The employees' names have not been released.

They stopped at a store nearby and the guard left the truck to buy

coffee and sandwiches, Ryan said.

While the woman was in the store, a man stuck a shotgun in the slot of the armored car and took control of the vehicle, Meloni said. When the woman returned to the car, she also was placed under the gunman's control.

Ryan said investigators believe at least one other person was involved in the robbery. The employees said they could not give a good description of the robbers because they were told not to turn around, he said.

The employees were ordered to drive to a wooded area in the town of Henrietta, about half a mile from the convenience store, where they were tied up, blindfolded and gagged.

The robbers transferred the money bags, weighing at least 1,600 pounds, from the armored car to another vehicle and drove off, Ryan said.



Turin, Italy, native Walter Forgione, an animal handler with a visiting circus, takes a dip in a 55-gallon trash can that was used to water elephants from the circus Monday. Phoenix broke an all-time record high with a temperature reading of 120 degrees yesterday.

Southwest U.S. swelters in record-breaking heat

By Elinor Mills
The Associated Press

PHOENIX — Air conditioners whined. Swimming pools beckoned. But there was no getting around it — it was hot here yesterday, 121 degrees worth of hot, the warmest day on record in America's hottest city.

A heat wave that stretched from the Southern California coast to the heart of Texas reached its sweltering peak in Phoenix, which set an all-time record of 120 degrees on Monday and promptly broke it a day later.

The National Weather Service advised the metropolitan area's 2.1 million residents to stay indoors, carry plenty of water when driving and not leave pets or children inside parked cars.

Phoenix natives pride themselves on their resistance to heat, and out-of-towners were shocked by the scorching weather. Emery Jones of Castledale, Utah, drove into town with his wife, Suzanne, in an

air-conditioned car. When they stepped out, he said, "it took our breath away."

Monday's high of 120 broke the old record of 118 degrees that had been set on four occasions, the last time on July 4, 1989.

Yesterday morning's low of 91 degrees also set a record for the date and was close to the 93-degree reading of July 20, 1989, which was the highest low temperature ever recorded here.

Weather service meteorologist Craig Ellis said the high temperatures were caused by a strong high-pressure area in the upper atmosphere and the sun beating almost directly down on the Earth.

He predicted the temperature would peak yesterday or today before cooling off to around 113 degrees.

In Tucson, which is about 1,200 feet higher, the temperature hit an all-time record of 115 degrees by 1 p.m. yesterday. This surpassed the previous mark of 114 degrees in Arizona's second-largest city.

Unification of Germans expected by mid-December

By Maud S. Beelman
The Associated Press

BONN, West Germany — West German officials unveiled proposals yesterday to unify the two Germanys politically by mid-December and finally end the countries' 40-year split along Cold War lines.

The proposals, in the form of a "Discussion Paper" released by the West German Interior Ministry, were made public just five days before the two countries merge their economies and social institutions.

Under proposed wording for a treaty on political unification, East Germany would officially join West Germany the day after elections for a joint German parliament. West and East German politicians have proposed Dec. 9 or Dec. 16 as

possible dates for the balloting.

West German Interior Minister Wolfgang Schauble said he expected the East German Cabinet to decide today to begin negotiations on the political treaty. He added that the pact should be ready for debate in both parliaments by early September.

The parliaments of both countries last week ratified a treaty outlining the monetary, economic and social union that is to take effect Sunday. On that day, the West German mark officially replaces the nearly worthless East German mark, and 40 years of rigid, socialist economic policy give way to free-market rules.

The victors and vanquished from World War II are still working on the international ramifications of German unity.

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Trump strapped to daily allowance

By Larry McShane
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — No more \$1,500 ringside seats or \$200 dinners at Le Cirque. Forget the stretch limo, and hail a cab. Helicopter? Take the bus, Babe. Hard times are here for Donald Trump, a man on a bank-enforced allowance.

Granted, this is no ordinary budget — reportedly \$5.4 million a year, \$450,000 per month or \$14,794.52 a day — enough to make the average guy drool. The allowance is part of a deal with Trump's bankers to keep his financial empire afloat.

But this will mean some sacrifices by a man not used to making them. The millionaire developer reportedly spent \$583,000 on his extravagant lifestyle in May, money above and beyond the \$841,000 maintenance on his yacht and the \$246,000 upkeep on his private plane.

There are those who believe Trump can make the necessary

"Donald Trump has always lived and worked the lifestyle of the rich and famous, and it will continue under the new circumstances."

Robin Leach

sacrifices to scrape by on his stipend.

"Donald Trump has always lived and worked the lifestyle of the rich and famous, and it will continue under the new circumstances," predicted Robin Leach, host of that syndicated TV show about the lifestyles of the you-know-who.

There's also good news from the authors of "New York on \$1,000 A Day" (which would leave Donald \$13,794.52 a day to work with): "New York... the possibilities are endless. The solutions are only as limited as your own imagination."

Now imagine these money-saving tips, Donald, provided free of charge:

■ Forget dinner at Le Cirque (\$150 and up for two) or 21 (\$70 for two, entrees only). They were once among Ivana's favorites, but they're a little too pricey now. Two hot dogs and a soda from a pushcart go for \$2.75.

■ Cut back on your phone bill. In "Trump: The Art of the Deal," you detail making more than 100 calls per day. How many calls do you really WANT to return these days?

■ Pack up the \$1,800 Brioni suits and start buying off the rack. Stop seeing Broadway shows at \$55 a ticket and head to the Bronx, where Yankee Stadium bleacher seats are a mere \$4.50.

Freak car accident kills 1, injures 1

The Associated Press

NATCHITOCHES, La. — A woman inspecting her car to see why it wouldn't move was killed when her daughter's foot slipped onto the accelerator, police said.

The car hit and killed Julia Trully, 51, then rammed a house, injuring 69-year-old Emily Walker, who was inside, police said.

Police said Trully's car got stuck on a curb Monday in a parking lot, and she stepped out to see why the car wouldn't move.

Her 32-year-old daughter, Diane Barber, stayed in the car. When Trully got in front, Barber's foot accidentally slipped from the brake to the gas pedal, authorities said.

Walker was pinned beneath furniture and debris from the brick wall of her house. She was released from a hospital after treatment for leg injuries.

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Astro DICK TRACY (PG) 7:00, 9:30
Englort I & II PRETTY WOMAN (R) 7:00, 9:30
MILO & OTIS (G) 7:15, 9:30
Cinema I & II TOTAL RECALL (R) 2:00, 4:30, 7:15, 9:30
GREMLINS 2 (PG 13) 1:30, 4:00, 7:00, 9:15
Campus Theatres ROBO COP 2 (R) 1:30, 4:00, 7:00, 9:30
ANOTHER 48 HOURS (R) 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30
BETSY'S WEDDING (R) 1:45, 4:15, 7:15, 9:30

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Major League Baseball Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
East Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	41	29	.586	—
Toronto	41	32	.562	1½
Cleveland	34	35	.493	8½
Detroit	34	39	.466	8½
Milwaukee	32	37	.464	8½
Baltimore	31	40	.437	10½
New York	26	42	.382	14
West Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland	44	25	.638	—
Chicago	42	25	.627	1
California	37	35	.514	8½
Minnesota	35	38	.483	10
Seattle	35	37	.486	10½
Texas	31	41	.431	14½
Kansas City	29	39	.426	14½

Monday's Games
 Boston 10, Toronto 8
 Minnesota 9, Texas 1
 Cleveland 10, Milwaukee 5

Oakland 4, Detroit 3
 Chicago 2, California 0
 Only games scheduled

Tuesday's Games
 Late Games Not Included
 New York 8, Milwaukee 2
 Cleveland 5, Baltimore 3
 Boston 3, Toronto 0
 Minnesota 5, Texas 4
 Detroit at Oakland, (n)
 Kansas City at Seattle, (n)
 Chicago at California, (n)

Today's Games
 Detroit (DuBois 3-5) at Oakland (Moore 5-7), 2:15 p.m.
 Chicago (King 7-1) at California (Finley 10-3), 3:05 p.m.
 Milwaukee (Krueger 3-3) at New York (LaPoint 4-6), 6:30 p.m.
 Cleveland (Black 6-4) at Baltimore (Mitchell 0-1), 8:35 p.m.
 Toronto (Key 4-2) at Boston (Boddicker 9-3), 6:35 p.m.
 Texas (Ryan 6-4) at Minnesota (Tapani 8-4), 7:35 p.m.
 Kansas City (Appier 2-3) at Seattle (M.Young 2-8), 9:05 p.m.

Thursday's Games
 Milwaukee at New York, noon
 Texas at Minnesota, 12:15 p.m.
 Cleveland at Baltimore, 12:35 p.m.
 Kansas City at Seattle, 2:35 p.m.
 Toronto at Boston, 6:35 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	41	28	.594	—
Montreal	42	30	.583	½
New York	37	29	.561	2½
Philadelphia	34	35	.493	7
St. Louis	29	41	.414	12½
Chicago	29	44	.397	14
West Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cincinnati	45	23	.662	—
San Diego	35	33	.515	10
San Francisco	36	36	.500	11
Los Angeles	35	36	.493	11½
Houston	29	42	.408	17½
Atlanta	27	42	.391	18½

Monday's Games
 Cincinnati 5, San Francisco 2
 Pittsburgh 5, Philadelphia 0
 Los Angeles 5, Atlanta 2
 Montreal 7, Chicago 3
 Houston 5, San Diego 3

New York 3, St. Louis 2

Tuesday's Games
 Late Game Not Included
 Montreal 6, Chicago 5
 Cincinnati 3, San Francisco 2, 12 innings
 Pittsburgh 1, Philadelphia 0
 Atlanta 4, Los Angeles 2
 San Diego 7, Houston 0
 New York at St. Louis, (n)

Today's Games
 San Francisco (Robinson 2-1) at Cincinnati (Browning 7-4), 11:35 a.m.
 Montreal (Gross 8-4) at Chicago (Pico 3-0), 1:20 p.m.
 Philadelphia (K.Howell 8-4) at Pittsburgh (Terrell 2-6), 7:05 p.m.
 Los Angeles (Belcher 5-4) at Atlanta (Smoltz 4-6), 6:40 p.m.
 San Diego (Hurst 4-6) at Houston (Deshaies 3-5), 7:35 p.m.
 New York (Viola 10-3) at St. Louis (Magrane 4-9), 7:35 p.m.

Thursday's Games
 Montreal at Chicago, 1:20 p.m.
 San Diego at Houston, 1:35 p.m.
 Cincinnati at New York, 6:35 p.m.
 Pittsburgh at St. Louis, 7:35 p.m.



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Women

Florida said, "It was a great feeling. The day before, when they told me I was going to play Centre Court, I started jumping up and down."

Seles, newly crowned as the clay-court queen at the French Open and riding a six-tournament winning streak, beat Maria Strandlund 6-2, 6-0 on Court 1, shaking off the effects of a pulled muscle in her side and an ear infection she thought was "so funny" the day before.

All through her match — her 33rd victory in a row — Seles kept tabs on how her native Yugoslavia was doing in the World Cup in Italy. The soccer team's 2-1 victory in Verona left the 16-year-old ecstatic — and explaining it in language only a high school sophomore could understand.

"I mean, that's unbelievable," she said. "One of my friends was constantly telling me what the score was and everything. But I wasn't bothered by it too much. I was still concentrating on my game, but maybe I wouldn't have been bothered. Maybe it would bother me, I think, if they were losing, but they were winning. So I didn't pay too much attention to that."

If that's confusing, consider Graf's plight.

She's No. 1 in the world, but people keep saying that, at 21, she's washed up. Seles has beaten her two consecutive matches, and they're due to meet in the semifinals. And Peter Graf, her father, coach and guiding star, is caught in a messy round of published reports and police investigations involving his relationship with a topless model.

So to step onto Centre Court as defending champion, to curtsy to the Royal Box and take aim at an overpowered opponent such as fellow West German Claudia Porwik was a relief. Such a relief that Graf took just 51 minutes, the same as Seles, to move into the second round with a 6-1, 6-2 victory.

Navratilova's mind was on the joy of getting back on Wimbledon's grass courts, the place where she has won eight singles titles — and years for a record-breaking ninth.

The 33-year-old American skipped the French Open to get extra practice on grass. And as she played Sophie Amiach, a French woman ranked 164th in the world, the oldest of the Big Four looked like a kid — laughing, joking with the crowd and the officials and exchanging applause with her opponent on good shots.

Continued from page 12

Draft

would be playing when the NBA season opens in October.

"It's really hard to speculate," Jepsen said. "The team that picks you may never have gotten in contact with you. Wherever you go, I'm sure they take good care of you."

During his senior year, the increase in Jepsen's NBA value paralleled the rise in his statistics. The center's 14.9 scoring average last season was over 10 points higher than that of his junior year and his rebounding average grew from 5.3 to 10.0 boards per game.

Jepsen was named the Iowa team's most valuable player after setting a school record by shooting 62.3 percent from the field and was a

third-team all-Big Ten pick.

The *Sporting News* has rated Jepsen as the fourth best center in the draft, alongside such notables as Louisville's Felton Spencer, Florida's Dwayne Schintzius and Temple's Duane Causwell.

The 7-footer is considered a late first-round or early second-round choice.

"I'd say there's about a 50 percent chance I'll be taken in the first round and a 50 percent chance I'll be taken in the second," Jepsen said.

"There's no way to determine when someone is well down the ladder," Davis agreed. "With the top players, it's easier to guess where they'll go, but when they're

late in the first or in the second it's hard to tell."

"The main thing is, if you're a top 40 pick or top 30 pick, you get a guaranteed contract," Jepsen said. "You have some security from that."

Bullard said he has been contacted by nine NBA franchises — Cleveland, Miami, Charlotte, Orlando, Indiana, Washington, Portland and Boston — but was uncertain about his draft status.

Two injury-plagued seasons with the Hawkeyes have made him a marginal prospect. Bullard said those injuries are behind him, though.

"I had a good Orlando camp and my workouts were good," Bullard

said. "Hopefully, the scouts realize I'm back in good physical shape."

If he isn't chosen by an NBA franchise, Bullard said he may play overseas.

"I've had some contact with Italian teams," Bullard said. "If I don't get drafted, there's still a chance that I can play somewhere."

Although their NBA futures are at stake, Bullard and Jepsen said they won't be spending the day glued to the television set.

"I'll probably go fishing in the afternoon," Bullard said.

"I've got a game down here," Jepsen said after Sunday's Prime Time League game. "I'll probably play in that."

Continued from page 12

CBS acquires Big 10 basketball rights

NEW YORK (AP) — CBS continued collecting sports broadcasting properties Tuesday, acquiring the rights to Big Ten Conference basketball games in a four-year agreement.

The contract, which begins in the 1991-92 season, calls for 20 appearances by Big Ten teams each year. Each conference game accounts for two appearances and each non-conference game for one.

"We are delighted with our new association with the Big Ten," said Jay Rosenstein, the network's vice president for programming. "The Big Ten agreement, along with the recently concluded Big East Conference agreement, ensures CBS Sports of its most outstanding college basketball coverage ever."

Judge: Shaw tied to Celtics
 BOSTON (AP) — Brian Shaw must honor his five-year contract with the Boston Celtics rather than his deal with the Italian team he prefers, a federal judge ruled Tuesday.

Briefs

However, Boston general manager Jan Volk said, the Celtics can't go into Wednesday night's NBA draft assuming the point guard definitely will be on the team next season.

"It's certainly a lot better premise to work from," Volk said of the decision by U.S. District Judge A. David Mazzone. "Certainly,

it's not something we're going to rely on totally" as far as the draft.

Daly could be Denver option
 DENVER (AP) — The Denver Nuggets have put off their search for a general manager until after Wednesday's draft, but team president Carl Scheer did not rule out Detroit Pistons coach Chuck Daly for the position when it is filled.

Nuggets spokesman Jay Clark said the team suspended the search last Friday when Georgetown coach John Thompson announced he had turned down the club's offer.

Scheer said that the Nuggets had contacted Daly, speaking only in general terms, and he expressed no interest in a front office position at that time.

Twins rally for 5-4 victory over Rangers

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Minnesota rallied for two runs in the bottom of the eighth inning on Dan Gladden's double, Gene Larkin's triple and Gary Gaetti's sacrifice fly to defeat the Rangers 5-4.

The rally against Kevin Brown (9-5) came after Pete Incaviglia hit his 12th homer in the top of the eighth off Juan Berenguer to give Texas a 4-3 lead.

Yankees 8, Brewers 2
 NEW YORK (AP) — Steve Balboni singled home the tie-breaking run in the seventh inning and hit another RBI single during a five-run eighth. Balboni's hit off Dennis Powell (0-2) broke a 2-2 tie and pinch-hitter Matt Nokes' three-run

homer highlighted the eighth against Chuck Crim.

Red Sox 3, Blue Jays 0
 BOSTON (AP) — Carlos Quintana hit a two-run homer and Wes Gardner held Toronto to two hits in six innings as the Boston Red Sox blanked the Toronto Blue Jays 3-0 Tuesday night for their fifth victory in a row.

Braves 4, Dodgers 2
 ATLANTA (AP) — Steve Avery, a first-round draft pick making his third Major League appearance, scattered four hits over seven innings to lead Atlanta over Los Angeles.

Avery (1-1), after yielding a single in each of the first two innings, did

not allow another hit until Jose Gonzalez, pinch-hitting for Mike Morgan (7-6), singled with one out in the seventh.

Pirates 1, Phillies 0
 PITTSBURGH (AP) — Bob Patterson and two Pittsburgh relievers ran Philadelphia's scoreless streak to 22 innings and Jay Bell's eighth-inning single drove in the only run as the Pirates beat the sinking Phillies 1-0 Tuesday night.

Expos 6, Cubs 5
 CHICAGO (AP) — Rookie Jerry Goff led off the ninth inning with a pinch home run, his first in the major leagues, giving the Montreal Expos a 6-5 victory over the Chicago Cubs Tuesday.

Goff's homer came on a 3-2 pitch off Les Lancaster (5-4) and made a winner of Dave Schmidt (3-0).

Indians 5, Orioles 3
 BALTIMORE (AP) — Sandy Alomar's two-out single scored pinch-runner Stan Jefferson with the tie-breaking run in the ninth inning as Cleveland handed Baltimore its fifth straight loss.

Reds 3, Giants 2
 CINCINNATI (AP) — Matt Williams' throwing error let Herm Winningham score the winning run in the bottom of the 12th inning Tuesday night as the Cincinnati Reds beat the San Francisco Giants 3-2 for their fourth straight victory.

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England's Paul Gascoigne and Belgium players Eric Gerets, right, and Georges Grun fight for the ball in a World Cup match Tuesday. England advanced to the quarterfinals with a 1-0 win.

English advance in Cup

By Barry Wilner
The Associated Press

ROME — It was a goal that came out of nowhere, scored by a player who came from nowhere.

As England and Belgium approached a penalty kick shootout, locked in a scoreless tie, the English seemed disinclined to move upfield. They were wasting time.

Then midfielder Paul Gascoigne broke free down the middle and was fouled. His floating free kick was volleyed sensationally by David Platt, a substitute who hadn't made any impact on the game.

He made a sudden impact on the ball, which rocketed past goalie Michel Preud'homme with one minute left in overtime. England had a 1-0 victory and a spot in the World Cup quarterfinals.

"Obviously, there is great delight for me, this was a tremendous thing to do," Platt said.

Platt has been a part-timer for England and it was his first goal for the national team. He got into action partly because captain Bryan Robson is back in England with a foot injury.

"I told the boys it would take

something extraordinary," Coach Bobby Robson said. "I said they would have to do something for Bryan and this boy... his replacement, scored the goal."

Belgium, fourth in the last World Cup, had the better chances for much of the game.

"We should have won," Belgian coach Guy Thys said. "We are not unhappy because we dominated the match."

The victory means England plays Cameroon in Naples on Sunday. It also means more worries for Italian security.

Earlier Tuesday, before Yugoslavia beat Spain 2-1 in overtime to advance, the latest clashes between fans and police took place in Rimini.

In what a British spokeswoman called "the worst incident involving English fans" at the World Cup, 246 supporters of England's soccer team were taken into custody. They were to be expelled from Italy and flown back to London.

This was just the latest incidence of confrontation. Previously, English fans went at it with police and with locals on the island of Sardinia. West German and Yugoslav fans battled in Milan.

The World Cup is supposed to be about soccer. Too often it is about

things like rock and bottle-throwing, tear gas and truncheons.

In Rimini, a resort on the Adriatic where English fans had gathered before traveling to Bologna for the game, the fans were drinking in a bar and "started throwing bottles at the Italians and car windows were smashed," British Embassy spokeswoman Kay Coombs said.

The fighting spread throughout downtown Rimini and onto the waterfront and beaches. Shop windows were smashed and cars damaged before police restored order after calling for reinforcements from surrounding towns.

England's fans were being tested at this tournament. Their behavior would help determine if the country's soccer clubs could return to European competitions after being barred in 1985, when 39 fans, mostly Italians, died in a riot at the European Cup of Champions final in Brussels.

"This will not help the English teams to make a fast return to European cup competitions," said Lennart Johansson, president of UEFA, the European soccer federation. "I don't think we should hurry up with the issue on the English teams' European comeback."

Athletes give views to NCAA commission

By Doug Tucker
The Associated Press

CHICAGO — The first NCAA policy-makers to hear firsthand the views of student-athletes got an earful on Tuesday.

"We told them athletes don't even know what the NCAA is, what it stands for," said Leslie Daland, a swimmer from the University of Southern California. "We told them most athletes think of the NCAA as just an evil institution that makes rules."

"Their reply was, 'Well, we're used to being the scapegoats.'"

David Berkoff, a swimmer from Harvard, Kristi Groteke, a track athlete from Manhattan College, and Daland met for more than 90 minutes Tuesday with officers of the powerful NCAA Presidents Commission.

By the end of its two-day meeting today, the commission hopes to set an agenda and strategy for what promises to be a tumultuous 1991 NCAA convention. The conference with the student-athletes, a select group from the newly-formed student-athlete advisory committee, marked the first time in NCAA history that the power brokers of college sports had formally sought out the views of athletes.

"I think they listened to us. I think we'll have an impact," Daland said.

"We've been making history this morning," Groteke said. "We're happy about that. It's a good start."

The athletes said they called for:
■ Tougher penalties for drug use, because drugs "are everywhere."
■ At least a small monthly stipend for ath-

letes.

- Continuation of freshman eligibility.
- Allowing delegates representing student-athletes to speak at the NCAA convention.
- Avoiding the lumping together of all non-revenue sports when writing controversial 1991 legislation to cut back time demands for student-athletes.

Reducing time demands figures to be the major thrust of the presidents' 1991 agenda. During the 1990 convention, they overcame bitter opposition and forced cutbacks in football and basketball.

"They're talking about across-the-board rules that say you can't spend more than 20 hours a week playing or practicing during your season," Groteke said. "And only eight hours a week in the off-season. We told them we're in sympathy with the idea. But it's just impractical to try to treat every sport the same."

Echoing many coaches, Daland and Groteke told the presidents that such across-the-board cuts could bring many sports to ruin.

"There is no way that we'll be able to compete at an Olympic level," Daland said. "Athletes who aren't in football or basketball compete out of love for their sport, not because they see this incredible pro career ahead of them."

"We told them if they say kids can only practice eight hours a week in the off-season, they're still going to practice many more hours," Groteke said. "But they'll do it without supervision, and there will be more injuries."

As of Aug. 1, NCAA athletes testing positive for drugs will get an automatic one-year suspension. The presidents were told that

punishment is inadequate.

"We told them if you get caught once, you should get kicked out forever. No second chance," Groteke said. "Everybody knows it's bad. Everybody knows it's wrong. The pro leagues are setting a terrible example on drugs by letting guys get back in after they've been caught as users."

"What do you think little kids think when they see their heroes keep getting caught with drugs and keep getting back in?"

Groteke said her main point was the monthly stipend.

"So many inner city kids can't call their parents and ask for money," she said. "For a lot of them, it's hard to get by from week to week. They really struggle. Even if it was just \$10 a week, that would make such a great difference. There are athletes out there committing crimes just because they desperately need the money."

The presidents' reaction to her pleas, Groteke said, "was fair. They were listening and I think they understood my point."

Daland and Groteke hope to continue the momentum generated by Tuesday's historic meeting. With the help of the NCAA staff in Overland Park, Kan., they will be sending out their own questionnaire to student-athletes all over the country.

"The last thing we told them was we appreciated their inviting us," Daland said. "They're taking a big step in the right direction. When we proposed they let us speak at the NCAA convention, they said they would think about it."

UTEP head wants proof of wrongs

By Suzanne Gamboa
The Associated Press

EL PASO, Texas — Texas-El Paso basketball coach Don Haskins said Tuesday he wants proof of allegations that his coaches and players have violated NCAA rules.

Haskins told a news conference that a Los Angeles Times article quoting former UTEP recruit John Stagers was inaccurate. Haskins also said he did not believe it.

"He needs to prove this, is what he needs to do. And then I guess if he can't prove it, he'll say John Stagers told him," Haskins said.

Bill Dwyre, Los Angeles Times sports editor, said the story was written by staff writer Danny Robbins, who he called one of the top sports investigative reporters in the nation.

"It's a predictable reaction of a coach who has been rightly or wrongly accused of something," Dwyre said. "The 'kill the messenger' theory is the most predictable route that coaches and sports figures seem to take."

The NCAA has been investigating UTEP for the past six months after published reports quoted former players saying they had been loaned cars or had been given favors by area families.

The NCAA was not formally announced any allegations against UTEP. Haskins said the basketball office is not conducting its own investigation nor has it hired outside attorneys.

Stagers said he told the NCAA he received free lodging, housing and meals from UTEP assistant coaches while living in El Paso for six weeks in 1988.

"I just wanted everybody to get it right. I wanted to set it straight... I want everyone to know what they did," Stagers said.

Assistant coach G. Ray Johnson, who Stagers also implicated, said Stagers stayed in an apartment that belonged to basketball player Antonio Davis and former football player Rickie Evans.

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Crossword Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

- ACROSS**
- 1 Inventory
 - 5 Decorative knob
 - 9 Desires
 - 14 Stravinsky
 - 15 Oct.'s birthstone
 - 16 Siskel's TV partner
 - 17 Arnaz
 - 18 Kind of ton or wait
 - 19 Becker of tennis
 - 20 With 53 Across, Aesop's words after "It is easy"
 - 23 Layer of the eye
 - 24 Inebriate
 - 25 Equipped with wings
 - 28 Vanzetti's trial partner
 - 31 Initials for Reagan space project
 - 34 Actor Sutherland
 - 36 A sweet drink
 - 38 Dyer's device
 - 39 Muslim prince
 - 41 Enthusiastic review
 - 42 Multilingual person
 - 44 One of Neptune's moons
 - 46 Literary monogram
 - 47 Hicks
 - 49 Make amends
 - 50 Short-lived fashion
 - 51 Nick and Nora's dog
 - 53 See 20 Across
 - 59 Not illuminated
 - 60 Peak in Thessaly
 - 61 Snack
 - 63 Kind of drum
 - 64 Virginia
 - 65 Island of the Hebrides
 - 66 Monopolized, with "up"
 - 67 Ancient Iranian
 - 68 Give — up (help)
- DOWN**
- 1 Cover
 - 2 "By the Time — to Phoenix"
 - 3 Just average
 - 4 Subordinate
 - 5 Frozen dessert
 - 6 Concerns of the Glynedebourne Festival Society
 - 7 Roman-fleuve
 - 8 Ukrainian, e.g.
 - 9 Nickname for an Oregonian
 - 10 Scrub a launch
 - 11 L. D. Aheno-barbus
 - 12 Window molding
 - 13 Peter, Paul et al.
 - 21 Knieval
 - 22 Accompany for protection
 - 25 Modify for use
 - 26 Corp. insignia
 - 27 Anoint, old style
 - 29 Mountain ridge
 - 30 Runner Sebastian
 - 31 NATO's extinct cousin
 - 32 Exeter's shire
 - 33 Entertainer Bordonari
 - 35 Gull
 - 37 Arne's "Rule,
 - 40 Rabble
 - 43 Surgically transplanted
 - 45 Pro — (proportionately)
 - 46 Talked impudently
 - 50 Laissez- —
 - 52 Inspid
 - 53 "Green Gables" girl
 - 54 Cabbage dish
 - 55 Coll. building
 - 56 Words of comprehension
 - 57 — Tombs," Sandburg poem
 - 58 Anglo-Saxon serf
 - 59 Letters on a warship
 - 62 Witch

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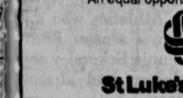
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Sports editor
Erica Weiland, 335-5848

Jepsen, Bullard wait for NBA call

By Brian Gaul
The Daily Iowan

Former Hawkeyes Les Jepsen and Matt Bullard are looking at tonight's National Basketball Association Draft from different perspectives.

Jepsen, a 7-foot center from Bowbells, N.D., is almost a sure bet to be one of the 54 players chosen in this year's draft.

Bullard, on the other hand, can only wait and see.

"It will be a big day to find out what's going to happen," Bullard said. "I hope (my chances of being drafted) are pretty good."

The two-round draft, which will be televised by Turner Network Television, is slated to start at 6:30 p.m. at the Jacob Javits Center in New York City.

Bullard and Jepsen have spent the last several months talking with prospective teams and trying to impress the pro scouts.

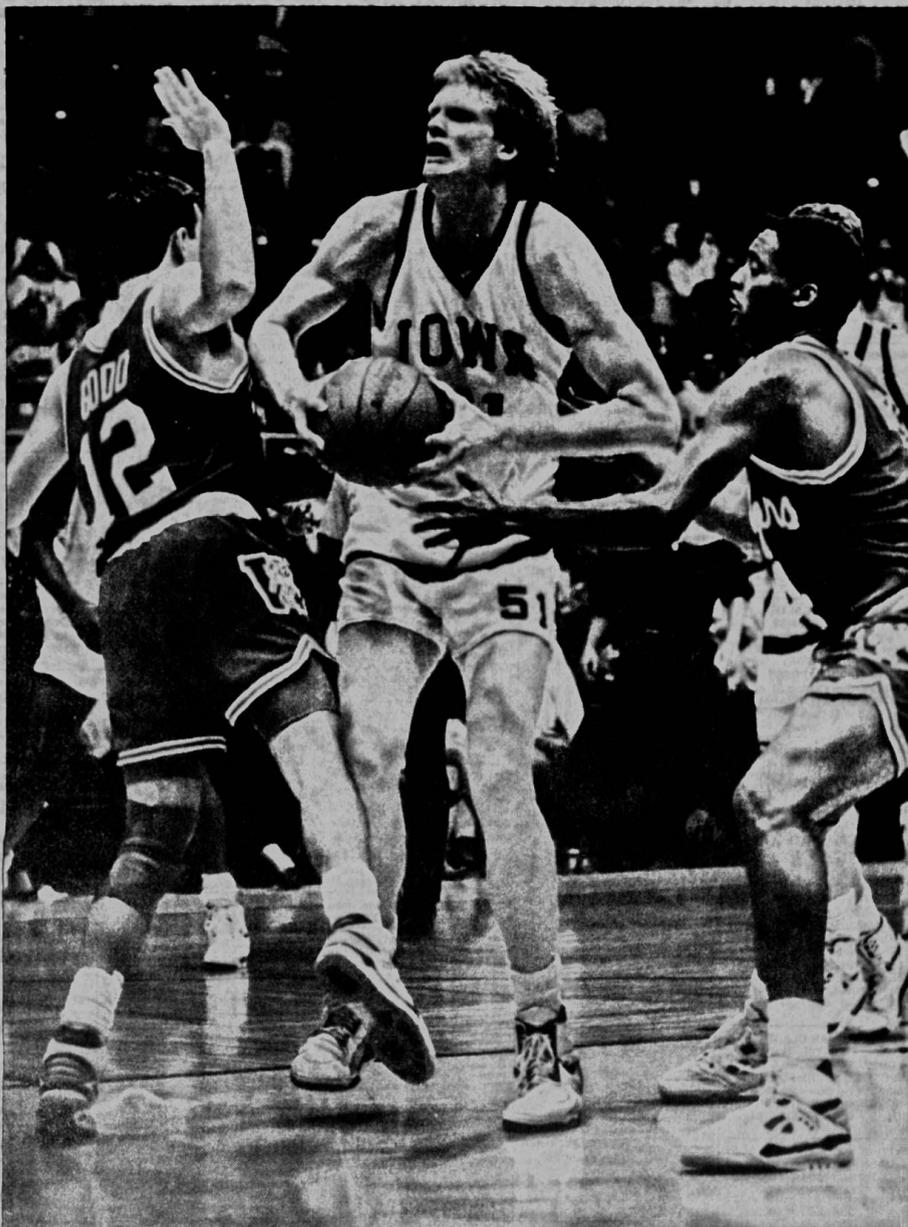
The duo played in front of NBA scouts at the Orlando All-Star Classic in April. Jepsen has also worked out in both Chicago and Seattle during the last month.

"(Jepsen and Bullard) went to Orlando and played in some scrimmages there and went to Chicago and had physicals," Iowa coach Tom Davis said. "Team doctors from every franchise were there so they could have a look."

"They've really done all they can do at this point. Beyond everything they've done, all they can do is continue to stay in shape and keep working out."

Jepsen said the Chicago and Seattle trips consisted of "extensive workouts" and informal interviews. But the center didn't have enough feedback to guess where he

See Draft, Page 9



The Daily Iowan/Randy Bardy

Former Iowa basketball player Les Jepsen, center, tonight's NBA draft. His former teammate Matt Bullard is also a possible draft pick.

Hopson trade to Bulls clouds draft picture

By Tom Canavan
The Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — The suddenly trade-active New Jersey Nets shipped disappointing guard Dennis Hopson to Chicago on Tuesday for the Bulls' first-round draft pick this year, two future second-round picks and undisclosed future considerations.

The deal gives the Nets two first-round selections in Wednesday night's NBA draft and clouds the picture of who will be the No. 1 draft choice although forward Derrick Coleman of Syracuse remains the odds-on choice.

Coleman is a rebounder, and the Nets desperately need one because strong forward Roy Hinson's knee injury has made his status uncertain.

However, the trade thrusts Dennis Scott of Georgia Tech back into the No. 1 picture. He could be taken as the Nets' shooting guard of the future with the No. 1 pick, and the team then could look for a big rebounder with the 22nd pick overall.

"I see the possibility of a player we like sliding down to the 22nd pick," Nets coach Bill Fitch said. "The past 24 hours have provided us with an opportunity to mold this team in a different direction."

The Bulls also have expressed a willingness to trade the top pick for a proven player, but no one has come close to offering the blockbuster deal the team wants, Bob Casciola, the Bulls' executive vice president and chief operating officer, said.

The Bulls will give the Nets their second-round picks in 1991 and the highest of three second-round picks Chicago has in 1992.

Hopson gives the Bulls a player with a load of talent that never seemed to surface with New Jersey. He was the third player

taken in the 1987 draft and led the Nets in scoring this year, averaging 15.8 points per game. His progress was slowed by injuries, which caused him to miss 44 games since becoming a pro.

The Bulls, who still have the 29th pick overall in the 1990 draft, plan to use Hopson as a backup to Michael Jordan.

"We are extremely pleased to acquire Dennis Hopson," said Bulls General Manager Jerry Krause.

"We feel that at 25 and with three years NBA experience — the last 1½ as a starter — he gives us another proven scorer ... who can play two positions," Krause said, indicating he would also back up small forward Scottie Pippen.

Jordan said Hopson could make a big difference next season.

"We were looking for that veteran player who can give us time off the bench and give us some experience against a team we just can't get over the hump against — Detroit," Jordan said.

"If anybody gets hurt, he can step in and be somewhat of a starter. I may have to play some point guard and small forward," he said. "But it gives us a three-man combination — Scottie, myself and him. It would make us a lot fresher down the stretch."

Hopson, who averaged 13 points in his three seasons and shot .422 from the field, became expendable Monday when the Nets acquired Reggie Theus from the Orlando Magic for second-round draft choices in 1993 and 1995.

"I don't know if Dennis' stock had fallen," Casciola said. "But once we had Reggie Theus, and the fact that we could get a No. 1 and the two second rounders, all combined to make this."

Apparently the Bulls made the trade because they didn't want to wait for a rookie to develop.

Canseco, A's agree on huge contract

By Tim Liotta
The Associated Press

OAKLAND, Calif. — The Oakland Athletics have reached a verbal agreement with Jose Canseco, one that the player's agent said on Tuesday will make him the highest-paid player in baseball.

The team called a news conference for noon CST today.

Sandy Alderson, Oakland's vice president for baseball operations, confirmed the parties agreed to a deal, but did not specify the contract's length or dollar amount.

"Assuming we sign the contract tomorrow, we are very happy," he said. "But

there are some substantial risks involved, something of this magnitude, of this importance, always involves controversy and different viewpoints."

Rick Thurman of the Beverly Hills Sports Council said the agreement was for five years but would not give out the specific amount involved. Neither would the 25-year-old.

"The contract by far will make him the highest-paid baseball player. It is the biggest contract there is," he said.

Canseco said last Friday that he had reached an agreement with the Athletics on the dollar amount and only minor details of the deal needed to be worked out.

When asked if the deal would make him the highest-paid player in the game, Canseco said, "That should be the obvious."

The deal enables Canseco to take the distinction as the game's highest-paid player away from Don Mattingly of the New York Yankees, who signed a five-year, \$19.6 million deal in April.

"The A's are happy, Jose is happy and we're happy," Thurman said.

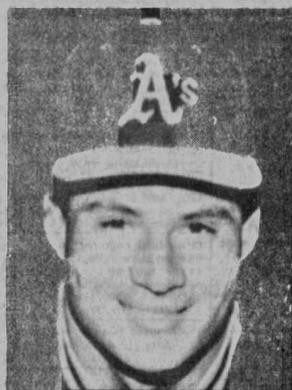
A recent newspaper report estimated the deal to be worth more than \$23 million. Another disclosed that Canseco's representatives opened the negotiations by asking for \$20 million over four years and that the A's countered with an offer of \$20 million

over five years.

The agreement was reached after more than a month of negotiations, during which Canseco spent 15 days on the disabled list with a back injury.

"The A's dealt in good faith," Thurman said. "I think they really wanted Jose. I know he really wants to stay in Oakland."

If the estimated reports prove accurate, the deal will make Canseco the fourth player under contract with the Athletics who will earn more than \$3 million a season. Pitchers Dave Stewart and Dennis Eckersley and outfielder Rickey Henderson had already reached that salary plateau.



Jose Canseco

Rough day at the office for seeded players

By Steve Wilstein
The Associated Press

WIMBLEDON, England — John McEnroe, sadly older but no wiser, won a meaningless war of words while staggering wearily to a first-round loss on Wimbledon's worst day ever for seeded players.

Once again, McEnroe's mouth got in the way of his talent, breaking his concentration and wasting his energy.

"If I knew the answer to why I did those things, I'd probably be senator of New York right now, at a minimum, if not the president of the United States," McEnroe said with a shrug.

McEnroe's moments of glory on Centre Court in three Wimbledon championships seemed far away Tuesday as he absorbed a relentless assault of volleys and serves by Derrick Rostagno in a 7-5, 6-4, 6-4 loss.

Six months after getting thrown out of the Australian Open, McEnroe's earliest Wimbledon exit since 1978 forced him to take a hard look at his tennis future.

"I feel pretty strongly that this is just the beginning but if I take a couple of steps in the wrong direction, in my opinion I'll be out of the game in six months," McEnroe said.

Meanwhile, five of the top men's players tumbled out, including No. 4 McEnroe; No. 5 Andres Gomez, the French Open champion; No. 6 Tim Mayotte; No. 12 Pete Sampras; and No. 14 Petr Korda.

Throwing in No. 16 Yannick Noah, who lost Monday, the six first-round losses were the most by men's seeds since Wimbledon began seeding players in 1927.

No. 3 Stefan Edberg and No. 13

Michael Chang avoided the carnage to join top-seeded Ivan Lendl and No. 2 Boris Becker, who won their first-round matches Monday.

The biggest shocker, by far, was McEnroe's loss, though he conceded he was worried about the match before it began.

"It was unrealistic to think that I could come in and do a whole lot, based on what had happened in the past few months," said McEnroe,

type of guy I should lose to. But he's capable of playing very high caliber tennis and he did. He played a good match."

Neither a new racket designed to give McEnroe more power, nor a collection of old tapes of his triumphs that he hoped would inspire him, helped much.

The 31-year-old looked sluggish and heavy on his feet from the start. He had trouble moving in

eral other calls in the first set, particularly in the final game when Rostagno served out after an exchange of breaks.

McEnroe never lost control of his temper as he did in Australia, perhaps because he was thinking that another \$1,000 in fines would keep him out of the U.S. Open, his favorite tournament.

"It's important for me to be able to play there," he said. "That's where I'm from. I don't feel like I was holding back, in that sense, but it was definitely (on my mind)."

"The fact that I was in that position (added) more pressure than was necessary."

Not much separated the two players — Rostagno displayed a little more power and quickness, McEnroe a little more variety — and the match turned on Rostagno's breaks of McEnroe's serve in the fifth game of each of the next two sets. For all his antics, McEnroe couldn't break Rostagno's serve after the first set.

The big blowup that may have cost McEnroe the match came after he won an argument and just before the second-set break. Rostagno, serving at deuce, hit a first serve that was called good. McEnroe returned the ball long then complained that the serve was out.

McEnroe pointed to the Cyclops electronic eye used to call serves and complained it had been wrong several times. Winyard asked the line judge for her opinion, and she signaled the serve out. Winyard then decided to play the point over.

Rostagno, who later claimed "the umpire was succumbing to all the pressure — anything McEnroe asked the umpire to do, he did," came over to voice his opinion.

Top seeds win in straight sets

By Larry Siddons
The Associated Press

WIMBLEDON, England — For Jennifer Capriati, it was a moment to cherish.

For Monica Seles, it was time to catch up on soccer.

For Steffi Graf, it was a place to escape from the crush of the real world.

And for Martina Navratilova, it was the start of a joy ride.

Graf, Navratilova and Seles, the top three seeds, each won in straight sets in well under an hour Tuesday. So did Capriati, who's 6-3, 6-1 victory over Helen Kelesi in the first round made her — at 14 years, 89 days — the youngest player to win a match at the tournament that started in 1877.

She did it on Centre Court, the most hallowed ground in the sport.

"I'll tell you, it's a moment I'll never forget," the 12th seed from

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who followed his stormy Australian default with a shoulder injury. "So I really wasn't expecting a whole lot."

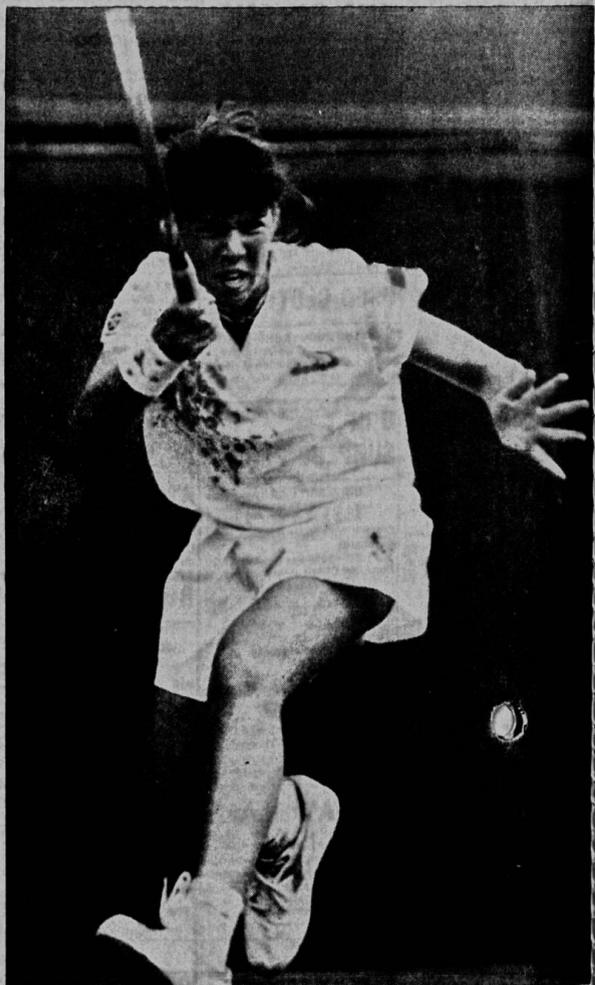
McEnroe said he knew the 129th-ranked Rostagno was dangerous — the Californian held two match points before losing to Becker at the U.S. Open last year and lost a tough five-setter to Jimmy Connors here two years ago.

But McEnroe insisted that if he's playing well, Rostagno is "not the

quickly enough to pick up half-volleys of short shots by Rostagno, and was broken at love in the third game of the first set.

McEnroe began complaining about calls in the next game, staring at a spot where he thought Rostagno had hit wide on a serve that was called good. McEnroe lost the point and was still brooding about it after Rostagno hit a service winner to take the game.

He continued to complain to the umpire, Steve Winyard, about sev-



Associated Press

14-year-old Jennifer Capriati became the youngest player to win a match in the 114-year history of Wimbledon when she defeated Helen Kelesi, 6-3, 6-2, on Centre Court Tuesday.