

## Durang

Playwright discusses art, gov't funding, art. **Page 4**



'Hair-raising' salon breaks in. **Page 3**

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## Hot

More of the same: hot, humid all day, tonight, tomorrow.

# The Daily Iowan

TUESDAY

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

## Jury acquits Imelda Marcos

### Khashoggi, Marcos cleared of charges of looting Philippines

By Vera Haller  
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — A jury Monday gave Imelda Marcos a birthday present: It cleared her of charges that she looted \$222 million from the Philippines and hid the money by buying art and properties with financier Adnan Khashoggi's help.

The U.S. District Court verdict reduced the former Philippines first lady to tears and sent her supporters into jubilant celebration.

The jury also acquitted Khashoggi, the Saudi jet-setter once known as the world's richest man, of charges that he helped Marcos and her late husband conceal ownership of four New York buildings.

"This is the best birthday present I ever had," said a beaming Marcos as she left the courtroom. Monday was her 61st birthday.

"I am in great awe and respect for the jury system that symbolizes the soul of the American people," she said.

Marcos went directly to St. Patrick's Cathedral, where she walked on her knees down the aisle to the altar, then bowed her head to the floor and prayed.

Khashoggi, 54, also praised the American jury system.

"I feel very happy for myself and

my family and for the United States," he said. A Muslim, he said he planned to leave New York to make a pilgrimage to Mecca, Islam's holiest city.

As was his habit during the trial, Khashoggi returned to his posh midtown apartment via subway, posing with strangers and signing

"I am in great awe and respect for the jury system that symbolizes the soul of the American people."

Imelda Marcos

autographs. Once above ground, he and his wife used a cellular phone to call friends in France, England and California with the news.

If convicted on all charges, Marcos could have been sentenced to 50 years in prison and fined \$1 million. Khashoggi could have drawn a sentence of 10 years and a \$500,000 fine.

The jury announced its verdict in the fifth day of deliberations after a three-month trial. Prosecutors called 95 witnesses. The defense, led by Marcos attorney Gerry Spence, called none.

"It was a poorly-prepared case," forewoman Katherine Balton said later in a telephone interview.

"There was nothing to convince any of them that there was a case."

When Balton read the first innocent verdict in court, Marcos supporters cried out, ignoring Judge John Keenan's warning against outbursts.

Marcos was in tears. She smiled and hugged her lawyers.

was acquitted, the trial showed that Marcos' regime was rife with "unbridled corruption and total abuse of power."

Estimates on how much the case cost the U.S. government were not available, Obermaier's office said.

Marcos had been accused of conspiring with her husband to buy art, jewelry and four Manhattan commercial buildings with \$222 million stolen from their country.

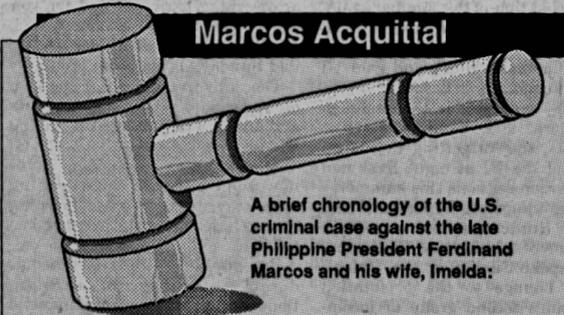
Ferdinand Marcos was indicted with his wife in October 1988, 2½ years after the president and first lady fled the Philippines. He died in Hawaii last September.

During the trial, the judge had called the case "an unprecedented prosecution" because it involved world figures, including a former head of state who was a major U.S. ally.

Authorities charged that much of the tens of millions of dollars used for investments in the United States came in kickbacks Ferdinand Marcos collected from government contractors while he was Philippines president.

Witnesses said the money was funneled to the United States through numbered bank accounts in Switzerland, Hong Kong, Manila and Los Angeles and was used to secretly buy the buildings for the

See Marcos, Page 5



### Marcos Acquittal

A brief chronology of the U.S. criminal case against the late Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos and his wife, Imelda:

- Feb. 25, 1986 — Marcos, ousted in "People Power" revolution, flees with his wife to Hawaii.
- July 9, 1987 — U.S. government orders Marcos to remain in Hawaii after secret tape recordings disclose he tried to buy \$25 million in weapons for coup attempt against new Philippine leader Corazon Aquino.
- Oct. 21, 1988 — The Marcoses are indicted on racketeering charges, accused of having plundered their homeland of millions of dollars and defrauded U.S. banks.
- Oct. 31, 1988 — Imelda Marcos pleads innocent at New York arraignment and is freed on \$5 million bond. Defense attorneys contend Marcos is too ill to travel to arraignment.
- Jan. 15, 1989 — Marcos enters hospital with heart, kidney and respiratory ailments, his third hospitalization in less than two months. Doctors say he is unlikely to recover.
- March 10, 1989 — Grand jury charges Marcoses with illegally funneling additional \$77 million into United States.
- Sept. 28, 1989 — Marcos, afflicted with massive organ failure and serious infection, dies at age 72.
- March 15, 1990 — Imelda Marcos arrives in New York to stand trial on charges of racketeering, racketeering conspiracy, mail fraud and obstruction of justice. Co-defendant Adnan Kashoggi is charged with mail fraud and obstruction of justice.
- July 2, 1990 — Imelda Marcos and Kashoggi are acquitted on all counts.

AP/John Hancock

## Ship crash results in fuel spill

By D.W. Page  
The Associated Press

NORFOLK, Va. — Crews worked Monday to clean about 30,000 gallons of fuel spilled from the collision of two cargo ships in the Chesapeake Bay. It was one of the largest oil discharges into the estuary in more than a decade, authorities said.

The spill was concentrated along the Elizabeth River section of the inner Norfolk harbor and in the bay, where it had largely dissipated, officials said. Some fuel oil washed ashore along two miles of bayside city beaches in the Oceanview area of Norfolk.

Oil was still leaking during the afternoon, but was being contained by booms and recovered by vacuum, said Capt. Eugene Johnson, commander of the Coast Guard Marine Safety Office in Norfolk.

In addition to beaches, the spill raised concerns about the area's prime crab nursery. The crab harvest for the bay last year was 43.1 million pounds.

"If oil sinks to the bottom, it would kill or cover the crab larvae or eggs that are hatching," said Joe Maroon, president of Virginia's chapter of the Chesapeake Bay Foundation.

But later in the day, Coast Guard officials and National Oceanographic and Atmospheric Administration scientists said the danger appeared to have passed for the bay fisheries.

"We're seeing minimal oil sheens out in the bay. The area of the (Elizabeth) River contaminated does not include any shellfish beds," said Ann Hayward Walker, NOAA's scientific coordinator with the Coast Guard.

The cargo ships collided during a thunderstorm Sunday night four miles north of Norfolk, outside the Hampton Roads Bridge-Tunnel. The outbound Columbus America and the inbound Neptune Jade suffered extensive damage.

The Columbus America leaked about 30,000 gallons of No. 4 heavy fuel oil from a hole below its water line as it returned to a shipyard on the Elizabeth River. The oil was from the ship's fuel tanks, not from cargo.

"We consider this a major marine casualty because of the damage done and the amount of oil spilled," said Coast Guard Cmdr. George Naccara.



Federico Mayor, director-general of UNESCO, spoke to a crowd of about 100 Monday afternoon at the Holiday Inn on changing world conditions.

## Speaker cites changing world roles

By Julie Creswell  
The Daily Iowan

Changing conditions in the world make it necessary for the keepers of knowledge to share vital information with all countries, according to Federico Mayor.

Mayor, director-general of the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization, spoke to a crowd of about 100 people, including UI President Hunter Rawlings, at a luncheon Monday hosted by the Iowa Peace Institute.

"We are, I believe, turning a page from a culture of war to a culture of peace," Mayor said. "In doing so, we in the United Nations system and in the world's colleges and universities must rethink our roles."

Mayor said that while the threat of nuclear war had receded, other issues have increased in importance, including the environment, the growing gap between the richest and the poorest countries in the world, the world's

almost one billion illiterates, and the absence of basic education for about 100 million children in the poorest countries.

"They are all global in scope," Mayor said. "No single nation, no matter how rich and powerful, can solve them alone."

"All of us on this planet must work together to find the answers and then we must cooperate on a global scale to act — and act quickly," he added.

UNESCO is a United Nations specialized agency that promotes collaboration among nations in the fields of education, science, culture and communications. The United States withdrew from UNESCO in 1984 and has not rejoined.

Mayor served as Spain's Minister for Education and Science, was a member of the Spanish Parliament, and directed the Institute of the Sciences of Man in Madrid prior to being elected director-general of UNESCO in November 1987.

Mayor spoke of projects currently underway at UNESCO that seek to link universities in industrialized nations with their counterparts in the develop-

ing world.

"The strategy we have adopted is simple, innovative and already under way — 'twinning' universities in the world's wealthier countries with those in the developing world," Mayor said.

UNITWIN is a program designed to improve the quality of higher education in developing countries by providing visiting professorships for the world's researchers and teachers at Third World universities, Mayor said.

"These eminent scientists and scholars will help to launch regional 'centers of excellence' at their adoptive universities by continuing training exchanges at their home universities," he said.

Mayor said seven of these "twinning" universities exist, and dozens more have been requested, including several East European countries.

During a question and answer session following Mayor's speech, Rawlings expressed interest in obtaining more information about UNESCO's UNITWIN program.

## U.S. debt increased 25% last fiscal year

By Martin Crutsinger  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The United States tightened its grip on the title of world's largest debtor nation in 1989, ending the year with a net debt of \$663.7 billion, up a sharp 25 percent from the previous year.

The latest figures, based on data collected by the Commerce Department, are certain to heighten the emotional debate over whether the United States is losing control of its financial destiny to foreigners.

The Commerce Department report showed that U.S. holdings of overseas assets rose by \$146.9 billion last year to \$1.412 trillion, a gain of 11.6 percent.

But foreign holdings in the United States climbed at an even faster pace of 15.6 percent, rising by \$279.6 billion to \$2.076 trillion.

The \$663.7 billion imbalance between what Americans own overseas and what foreigners own in the United States is the country's net debtor position. Many private economists believe it will top \$1 trillion within a few years.

As recently as 1983, the United States was still the world's largest creditor nation, a position now held by Japan. The 1983 surplus of \$89 billion fell to \$3.3 billion in 1984 and disappeared altogether in

1985, the year the country became a net debtor for the first time in 71 years.

The surplus was eroded by America's huge merchandise trade deficits as Americans transferred billions of dollars into foreign hands to pay for imported cars and television sets.

Those dollars have been reinvested in everything from U.S. Treasury bills to prime real estate in many American cities, raising cries that foreigners are buying America.

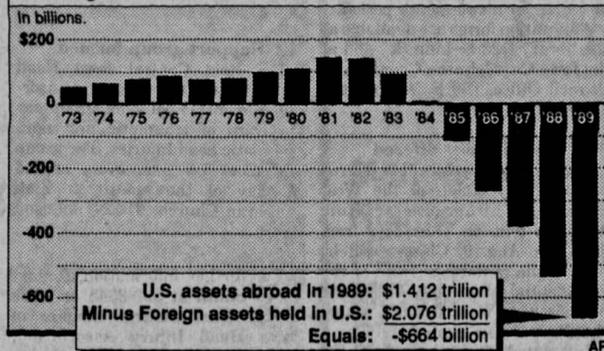
The Commerce Department reported that 54 percent of the increase in foreign holdings in 1989 came from direct investment, defined as at least 10 percent ownership of a company.

Britain retained its position as the country with the largest amount of direct investment in the United States at \$119.14 billion, a 17 percent increase over the 1988 level. Japan was No. 2 with \$69.70 billion in direct investment, up 31 percent from 1988. The largest Japanese transaction last year was Sony Corp.'s \$3.4 billion purchase of Columbia Pictures.

While supporters defend the foreign buying surge as proof of America's attractive investment opportunities, critics contend that the development shows that the United States has become overly dependent on foreign capital to

### U.S. Foreign Debt Burden

Numbers for international investment position reflect the difference between U.S. assets that Americans own abroad compared with assets that foreigners own in the U.S.



finance its huge budget and trade deficits.

"The United States is going ever more in debt. That keeps interest rates higher in this country because of the need to attract foreign capital, and it hurts our ability to compete internationally in a number of ways," said Allen Sinai, chief economist of the Boston Co.

The Commerce Department's Bureau of Economic Analysis took the unusual position of deleting the debtor position from Monday's report although it supplied enough detail that it was a simple matter to arrive at the bottom-line figure.

BEA Director Allan Young denied that there had been any pressure from the Bush administration to

obscure a politically embarrassing figure. He said he ordered the net debtor figure omitted because of a belief that it had become statistically invalid, a problem the BEA is working to correct.

The problem involves the value given to the assets. At the present time, direct investment is valued at its historical purchase price, thus tending to understate older U.S. investments in relation to newer foreign purchases in this country.

But private economists said that even when all the assets are reported at current value, the United States is still likely to be a net debtor by a considerable margin.

## Gorbachev urges unity among party

By Mark J. Porubcansky  
The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev parried a demand Monday that he resign and urged unity among bickering factions of the Communist Party in what he said was a race to keep the country from becoming a second-rate power.

Despite a lack of enthusiasm for his two-hour, 20-minute speech opening the Communist Party's crucial 28th Congress, the Soviet leader appeared to have paped over differences between reformers and traditionalists with equal doses of confrontation, conciliation and confession.

See Party, Page 5

## Fireworks, parade set for Independence Day

The Daily Iowan will not publish July 4. Fireworks in honor of America's 214th Independence Day celebration will begin at dusk Wednesday in City Park. In addition, a July 4 parade will leave the Coralville K mart parking lot at 10 a.m. The DI will resume publication July 5.

# Sports

Sports editor  
Erica Weiland, 335-5848



**NATHAN'S  
NOTEBOOK**

By Dan  
Nathan

## Pro hoops could be Priceless

Last Wednesday, as expected, our own Les Jepsen was selected in the annual NBA college draft. As the Golden State Warriors' second-round draft pick, Jepsen can expect a guaranteed contract, the opportunity to give and receive scores of bumps and bruises — and little else.

For despite all the glamor and the green, the career of a professional basketball player is tenuous at best and painfully short at its worst. It is, nonetheless, a tremendous opportunity. And I hope that another Iowa basketball star — Hawkeye guard Franthea Price — is afforded a similar one.

Unlike Jepsen, who blossomed as a fifth-year senior, Price started for the Iowa women's squad virtually from day one. A two-time all-America and 1989-90 Big Ten Conference Player of the Year, Price's athletic career at Iowa was one of the most illustrious in the school's history.

Among other categories, Price is Iowa's all-time steals leader with 321, ranks second in all-time assists with 387 and third in career rebounds with 726 boards and scoring with 1,742 points.

Moreover, Price is currently a member of the U.S. National team touring Yugoslavia and Sicily. She is due to return to Iowa City later this month.

Yet Price's basketball future is even less certain than Jepsen's. Unlike the solidly entrenched and vastly successful NBA, women's professional basketball has a shaky and dismal history.

Within the last 12 years, there have been no less than three attempts to establish a women's pro basketball league.

In 1978, the eight-team Women's Professional Basketball League (WPBL) was founded by the entrepreneurial Bill Byrne — only to fold in 1980. In 1984, Byrne again unsuccessfully attempted to organize a professional women's league — the 10-team Women's American Basketball Association (WABA).

In fact, just last week — a year behind schedule — the revamped 12-team WPBL announced its three-division alignment for its 1991 season. If she's interested in the WPBL, Price would likely be one of the top picks in their 10-round draft on Nov. 7.

Price, however, also has the option of returning to Europe to play for one of their many women's clubs. Besides the potential to receive a salary, an apartment, medical/health insurance and some free phone calls home, Price could also retain her amateur eligibility in the event she chooses to compete for a spot on the 1992 Olympic team.

As unlikely as it may seem, according to the national governing body (ABA/USA), U.S. athletes are permitted to play for pay abroad and keep their amateur status, justifying their salaries as reimbursements.

Despite the WPBL's new organization, owners, corporate sponsorship and tentative television exposure, WPBL salaries and endorsement opportunities will not be close to those in the NBA. And even if the league survives, say 10 years, I am regrettably confident in saying that the situation will have improved little.

As far as the WPBL's survival is concerned, only time will determine its success or failure. But great players like Nancy Lieberman, Cheryl Miller, Teresa Weatherston and Price need a forum of competition. Otherwise, as has been the case, great talents at the height of their ability are wasted, and unfulfilled potential is a tragedy.

After you've given your best and made your decisions, all you can possibly do is hope for the best and expect the worst — that's the best an athlete, or anyone for that matter, can ask. And as Les Jepsen and Fran Price embark on their uncertain and hopeful professional basketball careers, we can only wish them the best, root for them and miss them.

Note: In last Monday's column, I incorrectly listed Michigan State guard Steve Smith as a likely NBA draft pick. Smith will be returning to MSU in the fall for his senior year.

## Hawkins no-hitter can't save Yankees

CHICAGO (AP)—Even a no-hitter couldn't produce a victory for the worst team in baseball.

Andy Hawkins of the New York Yankees pitched the sixth no-hitter this season and the third in less than 48 hours, but lost 4-0 Sunday to the Chicago White Sox on two outfield errors in the eighth inning.

With the bases loaded and two outs in the eighth, Robin Ventura hit a deep fly to left fielder Jim Leyritz, normally a third baseman. Leyritz was positioned to make the catch, but the ball glanced off his glove for a two-base error, allowing three runs to score. The next batter, Ivan Calderon, hit a fly to

right that Jesse Barfield lost in the sun. The ball bounced off his glove and Ventura scored to give the White Sox a 4-0 lead.

**Cardinals 6, Dodgers 5**  
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Rex Hudler and Willie McGee scored on third baseman Mike Sharperson's fielding error to cap a four-run sixth inning as the St. Louis Cardinals rallied from a five-run deficit to beat the Los Angeles Dodgers 6-5 on Sunday.

The Cardinals' comeback spoiled Rick Dempsey's 3-for-4 day and Kirk Gibson's two-hit, three-RBI performance.

It was the second wild game between the two teams. The Cardinals got 12 hits off

four Dodger pitchers, and Los Angeles got 11 hits off five St. Louis pitchers. On Saturday night, the Cardinals won 6-5 as each team had 13 hits.

**Mariners 6, Brewers 5**  
SEATTLE (AP) — Matt Sinatro drew a bases-loaded walk off Tom Edens in the 12th inning to force in the winning run as the Seattle Mariners completed a three-game sweep with a 6-5 win over the Milwaukee Brewers on Sunday.

**Cubs 11, Padres 10**  
SAN DIEGO (AP) — Luis Salazar's three-run homer capped a four-run rally in the

See Baseball, Page 9

No-Hitters		Results
AL	Mike Witt (2)	Cal 1, Sea 0
	Marc Langston (7)	S 2, Det 0
	Randy Johnson	Tex 5, Oak 0
	Nolan Ryan	Oak 5, Tor 0
	Dave Stewart	NY 0, Chi 4
NL	Andy Hawkins	LA 6, St. L 0
	Fernando Valenzuela	



Jennifer Capriati returns a shot to American Robin White during their match Friday at Wimbledon.

Capriati defeated White, 7-5, 6-7 (7-1), 6-3 to set up a meeting with Steffi Graf on Centre Court today.

## Centre stage

### Capriati-Graf to take limelight

By Steve Wilstein  
The Associated Press

WIMBLEDON, England — Jennifer Capriati's puppy will have to wait. Her mistress has a "really neat" date before royalty with Steffi Graf today, one of those rare first meetings between stars on the cusp of their careers.

No encounter has been as eagerly awaited at Wimbledon this year since fans queued up to see whether John McEnroe would get thrown out again. McEnroe erupted mildly, walked away meekly and left the crowd hungry for something more substantial.

Bomb scares that, fortunately, fizzled shook up everyone in the first week of Wimbledon's fortnight. Seven of the men's seeds vanished before the first round ended. Rain threatened but didn't do much. Only the strawberries and cream, champagne and Pimm's, and hot dog-like duchees were true to form.

After a day of rest Sunday and a mysterious weekend dash home to West Germany by Graf, play resumes with 14-year-old Capriati on Centre Court for the second time.

"Oh my God, royalty in my first match on the Centre Court!" she thought while curtsying to the Duchess of Kent in the Royal Box last week. Now it's old hat to the kid from Florida, who says she's homesick for her puppy, Bianca, but will stick around Wimbledon as long as she can.

"It's going to be a great moment in my life I'm never going to forget," Capriati said of her match with Graf. "I'm not afraid. I want to play her."

Capriati-Graf, future champ vs. two-time winner, isn't likely to last as long as the matches sandwiched around it on Centre Court, but is far more titillating to tennis aficionados.

It outshines a showdown between three-time champion Boris Becker and 1987 champ Pat Cash, and a rematch between 1989 French Open finalists Stefan Edberg and Michael Chang.

Top-seeded Ivan Lendl will resume his suspended match on Court 1 against American Bryan Shelton — each won a tie-breaker Saturday evening — and eight-time champion Martina Navratilova takes on Judith Wiesner.

See Wimbledon, Page 9

## No-hitter surprises ex-Dodger

LOS ANGELES (AP) — When Fernando Valenzuela's nine-year quest for a no-hitter finally ended, there were a few surprised spectators at Dodger Stadium.

One of them was Rex Barney, an expert of sorts on no-hitters.

■ Andy Hawkins' no-hit loss earned him a place in Ken Johnson's 25-year-old club. Page 10.

"A lot of no-hitters are thrown by guys who can throw very hard," Barney, who pitched a no-hitter for the Brooklyn Dodgers in 1948, said after watching Valenzuela's gem. "You can make a mistake when you throw hard, and they'll pop it up or something."

"But you never think about a guy like Valenzuela pitching a no-hitter. The guys who do it are guys who people don't really know and the hitters don't have a reading on. With Valenzuela, they know everything he's going to do."

But on Friday night, the St. Louis Cardinals couldn't figure out any of Valenzuela's 124 pitches. And the left-hander pitched a no-hitter in the Dodgers' 6-0 victory.

Barney and about 90 other former Brooklyn and Los

Angeles Dodgers were in town over the weekend for a reunion. In addition to pitching a no-hitter, Barney was part of the broadcast team that called Don Larsen's perfect game against the Dodgers in Game 5 of the 1956 World Series.

He also described no-hitters by Juan Nieves, Jim Palmer and Tom Phoebus as a Baltimore Orioles broadcaster.

Carl Erskine was another former Dodger to pitch a no-hitter. He did it twice, in 1952 and 1956. But unlike many no-hit pitchers, Erskine, like Valenzuela today, wasn't considered to be overpowering.

"I watched with interest and I tried to relate as Valenzuela picked them off inning by inning," Erskine, who also was at Dodger Stadium, said. "I sort of picked off a little of the chemistry from remembering how it felt in the last couple of innings."

Barney pitched two one-hitters in 1948 prior to his no-hitter. He entered the game on an incredible streak in which he carried several no-hitters into the sixth inning. Eight days before his no-hit gem, Barney beat Robin Roberts with a one-hit, 1-0 victory marred by Ralph Caballero's seventh-inning single.

On the day of the no-hitter, Barney and teammate Pee Wee Reese were discussing the subject while

See Dodgers, Page 9

## Cameroon ousted; Cup semifinals set

By Barry Wilner  
The Associated Press

ROME — Four for the title, all of whom already have tasted it.

England and West Germany joined Argentina and Italy in the World Cup semifinals with victories Sunday. The English ended the miracle run of the Indomitable Lions of Cameroon, getting two penalty kick goals from Gary Lineker for a 3-2 win in extra time.

England had blown a 1-0 lead built on David Platt's first-half goal, but after Emmanuel Kunde and Eugene Ekeke put the 500-1 shots from Africa in front, Lineker tied it with his first goal. He again was awarded a penalty kick in the 15th minute of overtime and won it.

"Cameroon was very tough," Lineker said. "They deserve all the credit in the world. They came in underestimated and have shown African football is very strong."

Like the will of the English.

"We showed character, resilience, spirit, effort and determination," Coach Bobby Robson said. "We had to hang in there in desperation for many periods of the match."

The Germans beat Czechoslovakia 1-0 on a penalty kick by Lothar Matthaeus.

That leaves the host team, seeking an unprecedented fourth crown; defending champion Argentina, which also won in 1978; two-time winner West Germany (1954 and 1974); and England, the 1966 victor.

All four teams were seeded at the top of their opening-round groups, with only Argentina not winning its division.

For Cameroon, it was a bitter loss. The African champions, first team from their continent to make the quarterfinals, outplayed England for much of the game. They showed skillful passing, but missed a half-dozen close-in shots.

And, with four starters suspended for the game, hurting them most on defense, they were beaten twice near the net by Lineker, forcing the penalties that decided the match.

"It was not that one team played better or one team played worse," said Roger Milla, Cameroon's supersub, who had a role in both

See Soccer, Page 9

## Johnston holds on to win du Maurier

KITCHENER, Ontario (AP) — Cathy Johnston completed an impressive wire-to-wire performance on Sunday, beating Patty Sheehan by two strokes in winning the LPGA du Maurier Classic golf tournament.

Johnston shot a 2-under-par 71 Sunday to complete four rounds at 276, 16 under for the 6,415-yard course at the Westmount Golf and Country Club.

Johnston, who had never before led a tournament, withstood the pressure of another final-day surge by Sheehan, who had rallied over the last 18 holes to win the McDonald's Championship and Rochester International in June.

This time, Sheehan managed to gain a share of the lead, only to

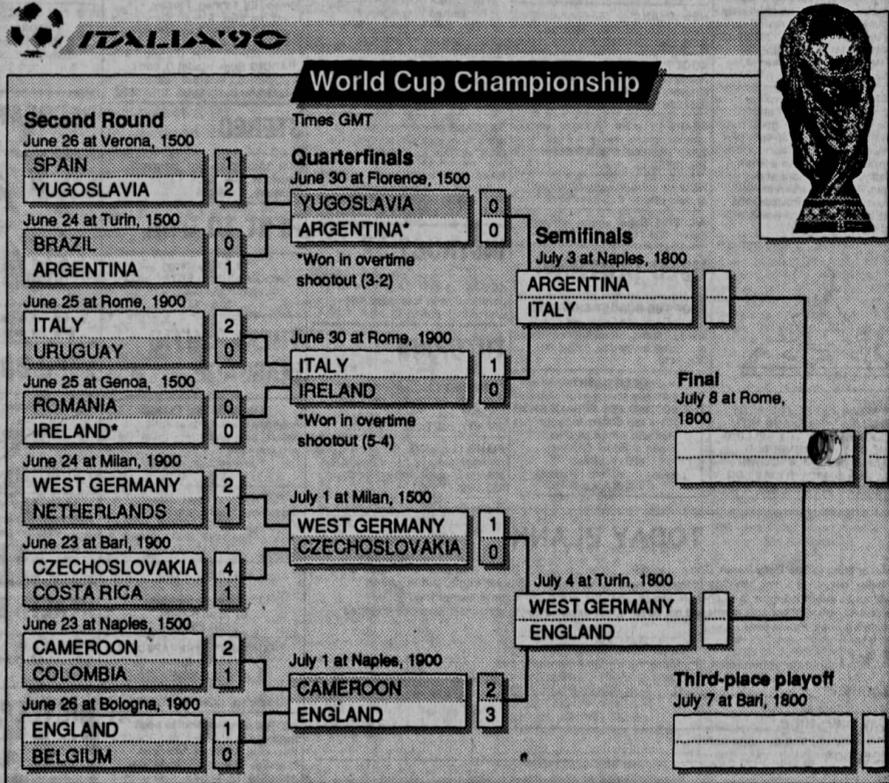
## Briefs

have Johnston regain control with a birdie at the par-5 13th hole. The lead went to two strokes when Sheehan made a bogey on the 14th, and Johnston made it three with a birdie at 15.

Johnston could have blown the title at the 18th when, holding a two-shot lead, she flubbed a chip shot from the rough. But a 30-foot par putt ended any Sheehan hopes of a 72nd-hole collapse.

In winning the second major of the LPGA season, Johnston collected \$90,000, almost \$10,000

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AP/T. Dean Cap

# Durang

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The U.S. District Court verdict reduced the former Philippines first lady to tears and sent her supporters into jubilant celebration.

The jury also acquitted Khashoggi, the Saudi jet-setter once known as the world's richest man, of charges that he helped Marcos and her late husband conceal ownership of four New York buildings.

"This is the best birthday present I ever had," said a beaming Marcos as she left the courtroom. Monday was her 61st birthday.

"I am in great awe and respect for the jury system that symbolizes the soul of the American people," she said.

Marcos went directly to St. Patrick's Cathedral, where she walked on her knees down the aisle to the altar, then bowed her head to the floor and prayed.

Khashoggi, 54, also praised the American jury system.

"I feel very happy for myself and

my family and for the United States," he said. A Muslim, he said he planned to leave New York to make a pilgrimage to Mecca, Islam's holiest city.

As was his habit during the trial, Khashoggi returned to his posh midtown apartment via subway, posing with strangers and signing

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Imelda Marcos

autographs. Once above ground, he and his wife used a cellular phone to call friends in France, England and California with the news.

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"It was a poorly-prepared case," forewoman Katherine Balton said later in a telephone interview.

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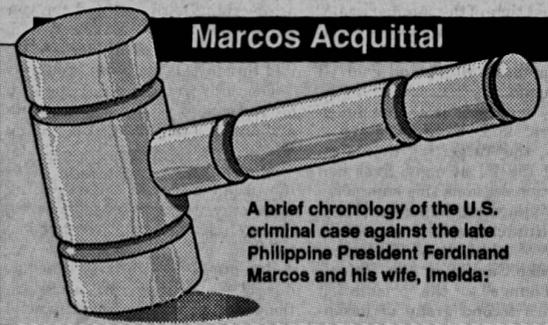
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During the trial, the judge had called the case "an unprecedented prosecution" because it involved world figures, including a former head of state who was a major U.S. ally.

Authorities charged that much of the tens of millions of dollars used for investments in the United States came in kickbacks Ferdinand Marcos collected from government contractors while he was Philippines president.

Witnesses said the money was funneled to the United States through numbered bank accounts in Switzerland, Hong Kong, Manila and Los Angeles and was used to secretly buy the buildings for the

See Marcos, Page 5



### Marcos Acquittal

A brief chronology of the U.S. criminal case against the late Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos and his wife, Imelda:

- Feb. 25, 1986 — Marcos, ousted in "People Power" revolution, flees with his wife to Hawaii.
- July 9, 1987 — U.S. government orders Marcos to remain in Hawaii after secret tape recordings disclose he tried to buy \$25 million in weapons for coup attempt against new Philippine leader Corazon Aquino.
- Oct. 21, 1988 — The Marcoses are indicted on racketeering charges, accused of having plundered their homeland of millions of dollars and defrauded U.S. banks.
- Oct. 31, 1988 — Imelda Marcos pleads innocent at New York arraignment and is freed on \$5 million bond. Defense attorneys contend Marcos is too ill to travel to arraignment.
- Jan. 15, 1989 — Marcos enters hospital with heart, kidney and respiratory ailments, his third hospitalization in less than two months. Doctors say he is unlikely to recover.
- March 10, 1989 — Grand jury charges Marcoses with illegally funneling additional \$77 million into United States.
- Sept. 28, 1989 — Marcos, afflicted with massive organ failure and serious infection, dies at age 72.
- March 15, 1990 — Imelda Marcos arrives in New York to stand trial on charges of racketeering, racketeering conspiracy, mail fraud and obstruction of justice. Co-defendant Adnan Khashoggi is charged with mail fraud and obstruction of justice.
- July 2, 1990 — Imelda Marcos and Khashoggi are acquitted on all counts.

AP/John Hancock

## Ship crash results in fuel spill

By D.W. Page  
The Associated Press

NORFOLK, Va. — Crews worked Monday to clean about 30,000 gallons of fuel spilled from the collision of two cargo ships in the Chesapeake Bay. It was one of the largest oil discharges into the estuary in more than a decade, authorities said.

The spill was concentrated along the Elizabeth River section of the inner Norfolk harbor and in the bay, where it had largely dissipated, officials said. Some fuel oil washed ashore along two miles of seaside city beaches in the Ocean-view area of Norfolk.

Oil was still leaking during the afternoon, but was being contained by booms and recovered by vacuum, said Capt. Eugene Johnson, commander of the Coast Guard Marine Safety Office in Norfolk.

In addition to beaches, the spill raised concerns about the area's prime crab nursery. The crab harvest for the bay last year was 43.1 million pounds.

"If oil sinks to the bottom, it would kill or cover the crab larvae or eggs that are hatching," said Joe Maroon, president of Virginia's chapter of the Chesapeake Bay Foundation.

But later in the day, Coast Guard officials and National Oceanographic and Atmospheric Administration scientists said the danger appeared to have passed for the bay fisheries.

"We're seeing minimal oil sheens out in the bay. The area of the (Elizabeth) River contaminated does not include any shellfish beds," said Ann Hayward Walker, NOAA's scientific coordinator with the Coast Guard.

The cargo ships collided during a thunderstorm Sunday night four miles north of Norfolk, outside the Hampton Roads Bridge-Tunnel. The outbound Columbus America and the inbound Neptune Jade suffered extensive damage.

The Columbus America leaked about 30,000 gallons of No. 4 heavy fuel oil from a hole below its water line as it returned to a shipyard on the Elizabeth River. The oil was from the ship's fuel tanks, not from cargo.

"We consider this a major marine casualty because of the damage done and the amount of oil spilled," said Coast Guard Cmdr. George Naccara.



The Daily Iowan/Randy Bardy

Federico Mayor, director-general of UNESCO, spoke to a crowd of about 100 Monday afternoon at the Holiday Inn on changing world conditions.

## Speaker cites changing world roles

By Julie Creswell  
The Daily Iowan

Changing conditions in the world make it necessary for the keepers of knowledge to share vital information with all countries, according to Federico Mayor.

Mayor, director-general of the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization, spoke to a crowd of about 100 people, including UI President Hunter Rawlings, at a luncheon Monday hosted by the Iowa Peace Institute.

"We are, I believe, turning a page from a culture of war to a culture of peace," Mayor said. "In doing so, we in the United Nations system and in the world's colleges and universities must rethink our roles."

Mayor said that while the threat of nuclear war had receded, other issues have increased in importance, including the environment, the growing gap between the richest and the poorest countries in the world, the world's

almost one billion illiterates, and the absence of basic education for about 100 million children in the poorest countries.

"They are all global in scope," Mayor said. "No single nation, no matter how rich and powerful, can solve them alone."

"All of us on this planet must work together to find the answers and then we must cooperate on a global scale to act — and act quickly," he added.

UNESCO is a United Nations specialized agency that promotes collaboration among nations in the fields of education, science, culture and communications. The United States withdrew from UNESCO in 1984 and has not rejoined.

Mayor served as Spain's Minister for Education and Science, was a member of the Spanish Parliament, and directed the Institute of the Sciences of Man in Madrid prior to being elected director-general of UNESCO in November 1987.

Mayor spoke of projects currently underway at UNESCO that seek to link universities in industrialized nations with their counterparts in the develop-

ing world.

"The strategy we have adopted is simple, innovative and already under way — 'twinning' universities in the world's wealthier countries with those in the developing world," Mayor said.

UNITWIN is a program designed to improve the quality of higher education in developing countries by providing visiting professorships for the world's researchers and teachers at Third World universities, Mayor said.

"These eminent scientists and scholars will help to launch regional centers of excellence" at their adoptive universities by continuing training exchanges at their home universities," he said.

Mayor said seven of these "twinning" universities exist, and dozens more have been requested, including several East European countries.

During a question and answer session following Mayor's speech, Rawlings expressed interest in obtaining more information about UNESCO's UNITWIN program.

## U.S. debt increased 25% last fiscal year

By Martin Crutsinger  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The United States tightened its grip on the title of world's largest debtor nation in 1989, ending the year with a net debt of \$663.7 billion, up a sharp 25 percent from the previous year.

The latest figures, based on data collected by the Commerce Department, are certain to heighten the emotional debate over whether the United States is losing control of its financial destiny to foreigners.

The Commerce Department report showed that U.S. holdings of overseas assets rose by \$146.9 billion last year to \$1.412 trillion, a gain of 11.6 percent.

But foreign holdings in the United States climbed at an even faster pace of 15.6 percent, rising by \$279.6 billion to \$2.076 trillion.

The \$663.7 billion imbalance between what Americans own overseas and what foreigners own in the United States is the country's net debtor position. Many private economists believe it will top \$1 trillion within a few years.

As recently as 1983, the United States was still the world's largest creditor nation, a position now held by Japan. The 1983 surplus of \$89 billion fell to \$3.3 billion in 1984 and disappeared altogether in

1985, the year the country became a net debtor for the first time in 71 years.

The surplus was eroded by America's huge merchandise trade deficits as Americans transferred billions of dollars into foreign hands to pay for imported cars and television sets.

Those dollars have been reinvested in everything from U.S. Treasury bills to prime real estate in many American cities, raising cries that foreigners are buying America.

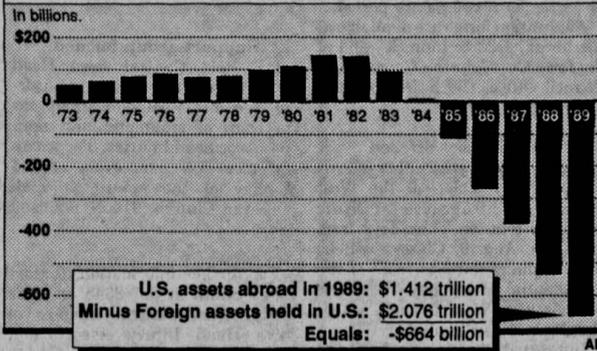
The Commerce Department reported that 54 percent of the increase in foreign holdings in 1989 came from direct investment, defined as at least 10 percent ownership of a company.

Britain retained its position as the country with the largest amount of direct investment in the United States at \$119.14 billion, a 17 percent increase over the 1988 level. Japan was No. 2 with \$69.70 billion in direct investment, up 31 percent from 1988. The largest Japanese transaction last year was Sony Corp.'s \$3.4 billion purchase of Columbia Pictures.

While supporters defend the foreign buying surge as proof of America's attractive investment opportunities, critics contend that the development shows that the United States has become overly dependent on foreign capital to

### U.S. Foreign Debt Burden

Numbers for international investment position reflect the difference between U.S. assets that Americans own abroad compared with assets that foreigners own in the U.S.



U.S. assets abroad in 1989: \$1.412 trillion  
Minus Foreign assets held in U.S.: \$2.076 trillion  
Equals: -\$664 billion

## Gorbachev urges unity among party

By Mark J. Porubcansky  
The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev parried a demand Monday that he resign and urged unity among bickering factions of the Communist Party in what he said was a race to keep the country from becoming a second-rate power.

Despite a lack of enthusiasm for his two-hour, 20-minute speech opening the Communist Party's crucial 28th Congress, the Soviet leader appeared to have papered over differences between reformers and traditionalists with equal doses of confrontation, conciliation and confession.

See Party, Page 5

## Fireworks, parade set for Independence Day

The Daily Iowan will not publish July 4. Fireworks in honor of America's 214th Independence Day celebration will begin at dusk Wednesday in City Park. In addition, a July 4 parade will leave the Coralville K mart parking lot at 10 a.m. The DI will resume publication July 5.

# OASIS may soon include book circulation status

By Ann Marie Williams  
The Daily Iowan

Improvements in the UI Libraries' OASIS system may soon enable users to see if a book has been checked out simply by looking it up on a computer.

This function may be the next in a series of developments that have made the OASIS system more efficient and convenient for library users, according to Suzanne Olson, UI Libraries departmental information specialist.

OASIS is a computerized card catalog that contains more than 950,000 titles, said Mary

Monson, UI Libraries database manager. All the information normally found in a catalog — such as how many copies of a publication are available and where it is located — can be obtained through the system.

Last year a dial-up function was added to OASIS, which enables it to be accessed from home computers and computer clusters on campus tied into Weeg or the SYNTAX system.

Olson said the addition of the dial-up feature has improved remote access to library materials.

"From the statistics we did, the dial-up ports are in use very regularly," she said. "We've

been really pleased with the use."

Another addition to OASIS last fall was the keyword search feature, which allows users to access publications without knowing the full title.

Monson said features such as the dial-up function of OASIS are common in many university libraries.

"These were services we really wanted to provide," Monson said. "It will make (OASIS) that much more useful."

Library officials have not decided when the latest feature — giving a publication's circulation status — will be implemented.

# Orientation gives freshmen a taste of UI

By Jenny Hanna  
The Daily Iowan

It's that time of the summer again. Time for bewildered parents, campus tours, chicken barbecues and those infamous black and gold UI folders.

Yes, you guessed it, the freshmen are here, and, along with their parents, they're getting their first taste of the UI at eight freshman orientation sessions this summer.

"Beginnings are important," said Emil Rinderspacher, associate director of admissions. Rinderspacher spoke Sunday at the Union's Main Lounge to the orientation program's second group of incom-

ing students and their parents.

"It matters to us which road you take. We care about you and we are working with you and for you so you get the most out of your college experience," Rinderspacher told Sunday's orientation group.

The program, which spans two days, acquaints the new students and their parents with life at the UI.

Students discuss academic planning and register for classes during their stay, in addition to learning about campus life and what it has to offer.

Parents follow a different schedule during which they can ask questions about anything from financial

aid to football tickets. The parent program teaches parents how to cope with the changes their children will face in the years to come.

"It will be rough at first," Rinderspacher told parents and students, "but give it some time."

Rinderspacher recounted his own tale of coming to the UI as a student 20 years ago.

"Everyone said it would be Sin City (at the UI) and it would corrupt you," he said. "And I couldn't wait."

Parents may fear that the UI is Sin City, but most agreed the orientation program was informative and interesting.

"We are pleased with how organ-

ized this program is," said Dave Gardner of Woodbine, Iowa, who attended the program with his wife, Jane. "(Orientation) makes parents more comfortable about leaving their kids here in the fall."

"It's like one big, happy family here," said George Galvan of Highland, Ind., adding that he and his son love the campus and its small-town atmosphere.

But while parents voiced questions about academics, housing, and their children's success and safety on campus, the students were confident in their reasons for choosing the UI.

"I've always been a Hawkeye fan," said Scott Wright from Sioux City.

# Local businesses raise money for medical clinic

By Roberta Branca  
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa City Free Medical Clinic feels it has come up with a good way to raise money with the help of local businesses.

The clinic, 120 N. Dubuque St., provides free medical care for the entire Iowa City community; as its pamphlet states, "The clinic is open to everyone. However, we are especially trying to reach people who do not have access to health care for financial reasons and people who, for reasons of confidentiality, are reluctant to use other medical facilities."

The clinic provides pediatric care,

physicals for work or school, testing for sexually transmitted diseases, and a host of other free medical services. It dispenses some prescription medication free of charge, and if it doesn't have something, it may give patients a voucher to purchase the medication at a local drugstore at the clinic's expense.

In order to raise money for these services, clinic boardmember Bev Weissman asked local stores and restaurants to donate a percentage of one day's sales to the clinic. In return, the clinic would provide posters to announce the store's participation in the fundraiser.

"Hopefully the signs will encour-

age more people to go into the store that day, and we'll get something out of it too," said Mary Dole-Ritter, Patient Services Coordinator for the clinic and fundraiser coordinator.

Dole-Ritter distributed the posters, made by a local artist with supplies donated by Artworld, 116 E. Washington St., to participating stores last week.

But few businesses are displaying the posters. Instead, most choose to make a flat donation to the clinic.

Ed Zastrow, manager of Bushnell's Turtle, 127 E. College St., is donating \$25 because he avoids doing anything "predicated on

sales receipts." Dave Evans, owner of Cost Cutters, 105 E. College St., is donating \$50.

Evans said Cost Cutters won't display a sign, because it already posts signs for its own promotions. "Other posters would be distracting," he said.

Pamela Sabin, manager of The Kitchen, 9 S. Dubuque St., said she will donate a flat amount greater than 3 percent of sales. Her husband, Jonathan, owner of Vortex Crystal & Gems, 218 E. Washington St., believes his donation is going toward a good cause because, he said, his "pet peeve is medical costs."

# Courts

By Jenny Hanna  
The Daily Iowan

An Iowa City man was charged Monday with second-degree burglary and possession of burglar's tools after he allegedly broke into several vehicles on Westgate Street in western Iowa City, according to Johnson County District Court records.

The defendant, Akwasi A. Gyabaa, 19, 308 Cherokee Trail, reportedly entered several vehicles in the 400-600 blocks of Westgate Street and had slim jims, flashlights, screwdrivers and pliers in his possession, according to court records.

The defendant allegedly was also in possession of a radar detector, an item commonly stolen during car burglaries, court records state.

An Iowa City man was charged with third-degree criminal mischief Monday after he allegedly broke windows at an apartment building under construction at 112 Davenport St., according to Johnson County District Court records.

Matthew G. Meraz, 26, 2216 Lakeside Manor, reportedly broke win-

dows in the building and upon arrival of the police ran from the first floor of the building to the basement where he was found hiding in the furnace room, according to court records.

Damage to the building was estimated at between \$200 and \$500, according to court records.

An Iowa City man was charged with third-degree criminal mischief and public intoxication Monday after reportedly breaking windows at an apartment building under construction at 112 Davenport St., according to Johnson County District Court records.

Cory J. Smith, 22, 121 N. Van Buren St., reportedly broke windows 112 Davenport St. and then ran away from the investigation, according to court records.

When stopped, police reported that Smith smelled of alcoholic beverage, had slurred speech and failed a field sobriety test, according to court records.

A Coralville man was charged with third-degree theft June 29, according to Johnson County District Court records.

Randy Fisher, 24, 1211 Second St.,

Apt. 2, an employee at the T&M Mini-Mart, 2601 Highway 6 E., reportedly admitted that he had last totaled the charge slips at the store. Those receipts showed an error of \$250.00, the same amount that was then missing from the cash drawer, according to court records.

Police were contacted by the manager of the store, who had discovered records altered and money missing, according to police records.

Preliminary hearing in the matter is set for July 19, according to court records.

An Iowa City man was charged with second-degree burglary June 30, according to Johnson County District Court records.

Michael L. Mitchell, 21, 133 Green Mountain Drive, reportedly was found under a bed in the lower level of a residence at 3 Gilmore Court after police responded to the report of a possible prowler in the area, according to court records.

The defendant admitted he entered the home through the window, uninvited by the occupants of the residence, according to

court records.

Mitchell was released on his own recognizance, and preliminary hearing in the matter is set for July 19, according to court records.

An Iowa City man was charged with second-degree burglary and possession of burglary tools July 1, according to Johnson County District Court records.

Cecil W. Gott, 415 S. Van Buren St., was found on the premises of Varsity Cleaners, 910 S. Gilbert St., after an alarm had been activated, according to court records.

Upon arrival of police at the scene, the defendant said he was there to do laundry but only had two items to clean and no money or laundry soap, according to court records.

The defendant did have in his possession a pry bar, two wrenches and a pair of needle-nose pliers, according to court records.

One of the front panels of a dryer had been forced open as well, according to court records.

Preliminary hearing in the matter is set for July 19, according to court records.

# Briefs

**Art contest sponsored**  
The Iowa City Public Library Art Advisory Committee has announced its fifth annual contest for area artists.

A \$600 art purchase prize will be awarded for original artworks selected by the advisory committee to be added to the library's Art-To-Go circulating collection.

The deadline for submission is 5 p.m. September 28, and Iowa City artists may submit up to three slides of their work for consideration. Works submitted must be two-dimensional original photographs, collages, drawings, prints, paintings or textiles and must be sturdily framed and suitable for loan to library cardholders who

transport the art for use in homes or offices for a two-month period.

Application forms are available at the library, 123 S. Linn St., and at the Iowa City-Johnson County Arts Council Office, 129 E. Washington St.

**Yoga classes offered**

Hatha Yoga classes will be offered by Dr. Mary Holen of the West Branch Chiropractic Clinic 4:00-5:30 p.m. on Thursdays from July 5 to Aug. 9. Classes will be held in the conference room of the Presidential Motor Inn, Interstate 80 exit 254, West Branch, where the clinic is now located.

Interested persons can phone the clinic to register at 643-7100. The

fee for all six classes is \$36.

**Support group formed**

The East Central Iowa Head Injury Association is now sponsoring a monthly support group for survivors of traumatic and non-traumatic head injuries. The group will meet 7-9 p.m. every second Monday of the month at Zion Lutheran Church, 310 N. Johnson St.

For further information, contact Lloyd Smith at 398-3545 or write to the East Central Chapter of Iowa Head Injury Association, 3724 Sue Lane N.W., Cedar Rapids, Iowa 52405.

**Speech pathology receives bequest**

Former UI faculty member Dorothy Sherman left a \$440,000 bequest to the UI Department of Speech Pathology and Audiology to be used primarily to benefit students. The gift is the largest ever received by the department.

Sherman died June 7, 1989, at age 83. She was associated with the Department of Speech Pathology as a student and faculty member for nearly three decades. She earned three degrees from the UI, including a doctorate in speech pathology. Sherman joined the faculty of that department in 1951 and retired as professor emeritus in 1972.

# Calendar

## Tuesday Theater

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

## Other events

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

## 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 Calendar 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.

## Subscriptions

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# SPI BOARD STAFF VACANCY

The Board of Trustees of Student Publications Incorporated, publisher of THE DAILY IOWAN, has one vacancy for staff representative — a two-year term covering the period from August, 1990 through May, 1992.

Nominees must be 1) full or part-time employees of the University of Iowa excluding faculty, and 2) committed to working on the board until the term expires. You nominate yourself or someone else. The deadline for nominations is July 6, 1990 at 4:00 pm. Nominations should be delivered to 111 Communications Center or placed in Campus Mail. Nominees should provide the following information:

Name of the Nominee \_\_\_\_\_ Home Address \_\_\_\_\_  
 Position in the University \_\_\_\_\_ Office Phone \_\_\_\_\_  
 Campus Address \_\_\_\_\_ Home Phone \_\_\_\_\_  
 A brief description of why the nominee is qualified for the SPI board

The ballot will be mailed through Campus Mail on July 16.

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The Daily Iowan uses soybean ink and is often printed on recycled newsprint. We encourage our readers to recycle their newspapers.



# King Stingray's puts new twists in styling

Creative approach, art gallery make the experience, if not the cut, original

By Susan Stapleton  
The Daily Iowan

"No! I said trim the hair and shave the beard!"

This proclamation, stated on an advertisement from a local hair salon, is seen in newspapers, on Downtown Pedestrian Mall billboards and on random telephone poles around Iowa City.

"Don't let this happen to you," the ad goes on to say. "Come to King Stingray's — the cool hair salon."

Ed and Susie Nehring raise a lot of hairs with the advertising for their "progressive and aggressive" hair salon, King Stingray's, 128 E. Washington St.

Opening the salon was an attempt by Ed Nehring, co-owner and manager of King Stingray's, to do something creative in the hair-styling industry.

"There's already 100 hair salons in Iowa City. I wanted to do something different," Nehring said. "I can't stand the typical hair salons — they're sterile and boring. I wanted to open a place that's fun and exciting."

The unusual advertising campaign is one aspect of King Stingray's unique approach to hair styling. Designed by Nehring, most of the ads depict characters in remorse over their bad haircuts from other salons.

The ads' characters come from

Business

Feature



Daniel Crowse's comic book "Eightball" of Lloyd Llewellyn Comics in Chicago.

"I had one of (Crowse's) comic books and I was impressed with his artwork," Nehring said. "At the time, I was thinking of how we could promote this place, so I called him up."

But the advertising is only the beginning. The salon's interior décor is reminiscent of a romper room of the past, complete with die-cast toy cars, old advertisements for Mr. and Mrs. Potato Head, penny rings, Incredible Hulk comic books and cartoon figures of Bugs Bunny, Gumby and Mr. Peabody.

The 24-year-old Nehring said most of the toys were salvaged from his childhood, but he still frequents Goodwill stores and garage sales for interesting toys, comic books or



The décor of King Stingray's, 128 E. Washington St., features old toys, comics, records, and even an art

gallery to draw new customers to the store and to entertain them once inside.

cheesy movie posters.

"A lot of times we have a hard time getting little kids out of here, they have so much fun," Nehring said.

If the nostalgia of a Yogi Bear punching bag isn't enough, you can either lounge in King Stingray's "jungle area" with its fish tank, plants and jungle-painted walls or browse the art gallery.

The gallery started when Anthony

Molden, an artist who painted the salon's jungle scene, needed a place to display his work.

"We knew we were going to have a gallery, and (Molden) asked if he could display his work here," Nehring said. "We get a lot of artsy-type people in here, and they ask if they can display their work here. Now (the art gallery) is booked through October."

Nehring said the salon attracts

many people who don't live in the mainstream, and he and his two stylists want their customers to have the haircuts they want.

"Some people get the idea that we only do weird things," Nehring said. "We do what people want. Everyone has their own idea of what looks good."

"It's a relaxed atmosphere — there aren't any rigid rules," Nehring added. "People can come up here and just hang out."

# Teachers in Iowa earn low salaries

Pay about \$5,000 less than national average

The Associated Press

DES MOINES—Teacher pay in Iowa ranked 36th in the nation and was nearly \$5,000 lower than the national average, according to a new survey released Monday.

The survey, conducted by the American Federation of Teachers, showed Iowa's teacher pay at an average of \$26,881, compared to the national average of \$31,315.

Alaska had the highest pay in the nation at \$43,097, while South Dakota was lowest at \$21,300.

Earlier this year, the National Education Association, a rival teacher union, released salary figures showing almost precisely the same ranking for Iowa.

The issue is an important one politically.

Republican Gov. Terry Branstad won the endorsement of the state's teacher union by promising to raise teacher pay to the national average within four years, without raising taxes.

Democrats warn that it will cost at least \$200 million, and it can't be done without a tax increase.

If each of the state's 31,000 teachers got a \$5,000 salary increase it would cost \$155 million. Critics warn that it will cost even more than that because other states are increasing pay, and the raise would have to be larger to allow Iowa to keep pace.

# Anti-abortionists dispute IC picketing ordinance

By David Sims  
The Daily Iowan

Claiming that it has been singled out for arbitrary enforcement of a picketing ordinance, an Iowa City anti-abortion group is challenging the city in federal court.

The Iowa Civil Liberties Union filed suit Thursday in U.S. District Court in Davenport on behalf of the group Defenders for Life, challenging the ordinance that requires pickets to apply for a permit 30 days in advance of a demonstration.

The suit, brought against the city of Iowa City, the city manager and the police chief, also challenges the requirement that liability insurance be purchased if more than 12 people plan to picket.

City Attorney Linda Gentry denied the group's claim of persecution. "I know they feel they've been singled out but they haven't," she said.

When asked why Defenders for Life would seek legal action if there have been no arrests for picketing, Gentry said, "They've been trying to get us to arrest them for lack of a permit and I'm not going to do it."

But Defenders for Life director Jackie Fordice disagreed with Gentry. "It's a fearful thing to go out and picket," she said. "I don't think they're out there to get

arrested.

"We're out there to try and talk the women out of abortion," she said.

According to Chief of Police R.J. Winkelhake, only one arrest has been made during the group's picketing, that of a protester from Dubuque who blocked the doorway of the Emma Goldman Clinic. Winkelhake said the arrest was for a criminal action, unrelated to the picketing ordinance.

Tom Cannon, president of Defenders for Life, said his group wants the ordinance declared unconstitutional because it is an infringement of the First Amendment right of peaceful assembly.

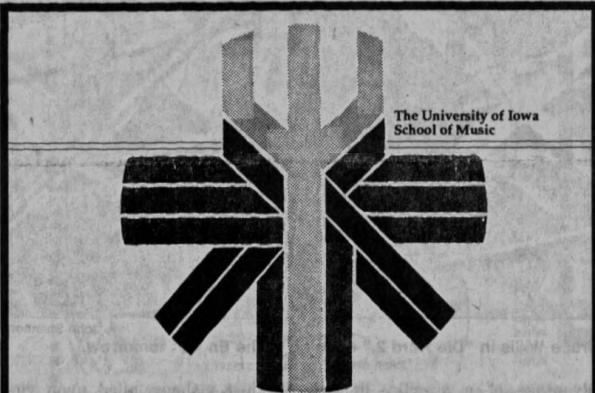
But City Manager Stephen Atkins said the city has a constitutional right to regulate "the time, the place and the manner" of public speech in the interest of public safety and traffic control.

Gentry said this right was guaranteed to municipalities in a U.S. Supreme Court ruling, but added that the regulations must be "reasonable."

The ICLU contends in the suit that the city's ordinance is unreasonable, citing the 30 day advance notice and the requirement for liability insurance.

Cannon said that the group looked into liability insurance but it was too expensive.

# Daily Iowan classifieds get you quick results



The University of Iowa School of Music

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James Dixon, conductor

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Symphony No. 41 ("Jupiter")  
Piano Concerto No. 25

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Hancher Auditorium  
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# The Daily Iowan

is looking for submissions for the following weekly features on the Viewpoints Page:

**"Her Perspective"**: A column on women, by women. Submissions may address a variety of subjects and are not limited to any particular form - anything from narratives of personal experiences to analyses of the changing role of women in society. Submissions should not exceed four double-spaced typed pages.

**"1st Person"** - A lighter Friday feature of readers' experiences and thoughts on any subject matter; humor is especially welcome. Submissions should not exceed three double-spaced typed pages.

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# Playwright shows life's humor

Durang's plays contain no message, reveal 'what it's like to be alive'

By Jacqueline Comito  
The Daily Iowan

Christopher Durang may be called the playwright of the '80s — and if his current success continues, of the '90s as well.

Durang, considered one of the U.S.'s funniest playwrights, is the focus of the 1990 Iowa Summer Rep, which is presenting six of his plays this season. His work has not only won numerous awards, but Durang has also received high praise for his acting. During a recent telephone interview, Durang said that this is the first festival of its kind devoted to his work. "My plays have had success throughout the country. . . . I don't know how they'll play in Iowa," he said.

Durang's plays reflect his New Jersey upbringing in a conservative Catholic family. They are a comic exploration of religion, family, child rearing and the absurdities of existence.

"I don't know what I'm trying to show," Durang said. "I don't sit down and say, 'I have a message to write.' I find it hard to analyze fiction as a prescription on how to live. Writing, for me, is a reaction on what it's like to be alive. You can take the messages as you see fit."

The recent controversy over Senator Jesse Helms' campaign to regulate the National Endowment of the Arts is all too familiar to Durang. In the early 1980s, his play "Sister Mary Ignatius Explains It All For You" created an uproar in the Catholic communities of Boston and St. Louis.

The protesters were offended that their tax dollars would be used to support a "bigoted" play on Catholicism.

"We don't have, to borrow a phrase, line-item vetoes on our taxes," said Durang. "There are some people who like 'Sister Mary.' Don't their wants need to be reflected by the NEA also? Helms' regulations are defining what is acceptable by going to the most easily offended citizen. I find this distressing."

"This is a strange period in history," he continued. "We're excited by the lessening of restrictions in Eastern Europe, and at the same time some of our leaders want to tighten our own. Why are we listening to Senator Helms? One wonders how frequently we have to fight this battle."

"I'm a member of People For The American Way — an organization that keeps its eye on school censorship. Over and over and over, 'Huckleberry Finn' and 'Catcher in the Rye' are being banned in these specific schools. How frequently do we have to fight these fights? It would be like if we'd vote every three years to see if women should be allowed to vote again. When are we going to move on?"

With NEA new guidelines in mind, do. It could be problematic." Durang began writing at the age of seven and has continued to write plays ever since. "I've often wondered why I write plays. Perhaps it's because my parents took me to musical comedies when I was young. I had seen theater, and that's what I tended to write."

Since 1983, Durang has worked with a program called the Young Playwrights Festival. "When young writers ask me for advice, I say that I am overwhelmed for them," he says. "There is no easy way to success and there is no one way. University workshops aren't the only way to go. Yale was a good place for me because I didn't have the confidence to move to a city and try my luck."

While at the Yale School of Drama, Durang was exposed to the problem of whether to write biographi-

cal plays or works purely of the imagination. "I used to steer away from the biographical stuff. Some of my fellow writers at Yale always wrote extremely autobiographical plays. I remember being somewhat embarrassed thinking that it was too personal and/or a little too easy. However, I noticed their plays were somewhat more popular with audiences because they have a real accessible 'emotionality.' One thing true about my plays is that although people will find them funny, they won't necessarily have an emotional connection to them. I think there is room for both personal and imaginative writing — I seem to be moving toward more biographical writing."

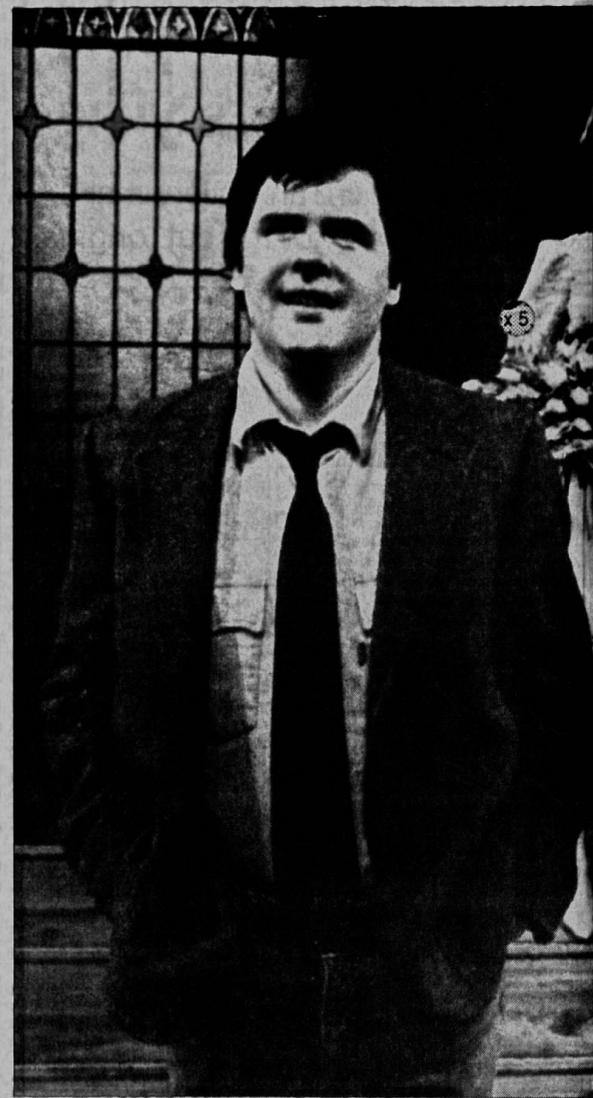
In the future, Durang may be adding television to his long list of credits. "I may actually try my hand at writing a situation comedy. In the past, I haven't particularly liked sitcoms. While I was recently in L.A., I got all sorts of interest from the T.V. people that I previously haven't had. They're going through a strange period, because of the Fox and cable networks, of not knowing what works. They're willing to try experimental things. I'm interested in giving it a shot. Sometime this year I'll write a pilot for someone and I'll see if it gets on the air."

Local audiences don't need to wait for the new television season to enjoy Durang's comic flair. The University Theatres' Christopher Durang Festival continues through the end of July, featuring six of his most hilarious and successful plays. For ticket information call the Hancher Box Office, 335-1160.

## The Iowa Summer Rep

"This is a strange period in our history. . . . Why are we listening to Senator Helms?"

Christopher Durang



Christopher Durang

## 'Die Hard 2' succumbs to lack of imagination

By Steve Cruse  
The Daily Iowan

Making "Die Hard 2" must have been a stirringly militaristic experience for director Renny Harlin; nearly the entire film consists of people shouting orders at each other. It's like this: At least once every five minutes, someone (the detective, the police

chief, the airport director, the SWAT team leader) turns to some random underling and barks something like "All right, let's move out!" or "Get the generator up!" or "I want this door unlocked — do it now!" It's as though the filmmakers were terrified of losing the audience's interest; we're being commanded, indirectly, to snap to attention again and again.

### Movies

#### Die Hard II

Directed by Renny Harlin

John McClane . . . . . Bruce Willis  
Holly McClane . . . . . Bonnie Bedelia  
Col. Stuart . . . . . William Sadler

Opens at the Englert,  
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John Shannon

Bruce Willis in "Die Hard 2," opening at the Englert tomorrow.

advantage of a specific, limited setting — the imposing skyscraper, filled with miles of steel girders and swinging cables, through which Bruce Willis groped his way for two hours. Even though I didn't care whether Willis' character lived or died, there was at least an edge of claustrophobic inspiration to the movie's construction — sort of a combination of "The Towering Inferno" and "Alien." McClane's isolation was what made it interesting — it was easy to picture ourselves in a similar situation.

In "Die Hard 2," though, the setting has been spread out too much; McClane is constantly running here and there and interacting with far too many people. The gimmick is no longer his isolation

but just violence piled upon violence, and as a result it's been reduced to an easy joke. ("Why does this keep happening to us?" sighs McClane's wife in the film's final, limp punch line as the two embrace at the end.)

Harlin's direction is consistently misguided — he uses closeups constantly, scrutinizing people's faces for no particular reason. For example, a flight attendant shows a passenger his seat, and we're treated to a monolithic shot of her face as she asks him if he's comfortable. It feels as though we're being alerted to some major, impending event, when in fact there's nothing really important going on — just like most of "Die Hard 2," as it happens.

## Big Dipper, Sneetches enliven Gabe's

By John Kenyon  
The Daily Iowan

It's time for a crash course in the late 20th century reconstructive pop music genre that is Big Dipper.

To construct your own Big Dipper song (figuratively speaking), have Sonic Youth record a Michael Jackson hit. Then play both songs simultaneously, overlapping the highly-polished poppiness of the original with distorted fuzz. This is the typical twin-guitar attack of Big Dipper.

Big Dipper will be appearing tonight at Gabe's Oasis, 330 E. Washington St. The Sneetches, from California, will open the show; doors open at 9 p.m.

Big Dipper's sonic fuzz comes courtesy of guitarist/vocalist Gary Waleik, ex-Volcano Suns. The poppy guitar rising above the mess below is manned by vocalist/guitarist Bill Goffrier, a former member of the Embarrassment, ex-cult popsters from Lawrence, Kan. Steve Michener and Jeff Oliphant provide the bass and drums respectively. They have also been in other bands — most notably Michener, who was in Dumtruck.

It is this conglomeration of backgrounds and styles that makes Big

Dipper such an interesting band. The tension between distortion and crisp, clean pop keeps the songs fresh and listenable long after the typical song dries up and blows away.

Over the course of an EP and two stellar albums, Big Dipper has spoiled its audience by putting out some of the strongest work around.

### Music

Songs like "Faith Healer" from the "Boo-Boo" EP and "She's Fetching" from "Heavens" made me want to sell all my clothes and send them the money.

Their new album, "Slam," started off the same way. As the first track, "Love Barge," was kicking in, I began disrobing, getting ready to head back down to Goodwill. But as the album progressed, there were ballads, keyboards, samples . . . things that made me put my clothes back on.

This uneasy shock was only momentary, however. These songs are what was missing from Dipper's repertoire in the first place and they help to round out a fine album. Dipper has always aspired



Big Dipper

Michael Lavine

to be a great and respectable band. This was the missing link. Well, that and a video on heavy rotation on MTV.

Live exposure can't hurt, considering the show they usually put on when they roll into town. Tight playing and a good dose of frivolity are assured. In the past, Dipper has treated crowds with its renditions of songs by the likes of Hüsker Dü, Gordon Lightfoot and Madonna.

Lead singer Goffrier's wardrobe is

entertaining in and of itself. It's worth the price of admission just to see which '70s-era, butterfly-collared silk shirt Bill Goffrier is sporting. A safe bet is white with little blue sailboats.

Once again, get there early. The Sneetches have their own version of polished pop, sure to turn a few heads. And yes, it is clichéd, but there is a little Beatle blood running through their veins. The result is a solid night of fun frivolity at Gabe's.

## 'Let's Go Scare Al' rivals music greats

By Steve Cruse  
The Daily Iowan

I don't know exactly when the revelation occurred, but somewhere in the middle of listening to The Gear Daddies' "Let's Go Scare Al" for the first time, I suddenly thought, "Hm. Well. How interesting. This record is just as good as, if not better than, anything put out by The Clash, R.E.M., Prince, U2 or The Replacements over the past 10 years. Filled with coarse vitality and stunning self-assurance, it brilliantly transcends the vapidities usually associated with country/rock music."

OK, maybe not those exact words — but the feeling was there, and subsequent listenings bolstered the initial impression. Having been in possession of "Let's Go Scare Al" for about a month, I can say with confidence that it's the most impressive debut

myth.

At the same time, there's an appealing naiveté to Zellar's lyrics; often they're arrhythmic, forcing him to rush the delivery to make the words match up to the beat. "Heavy Metal Boyz," a wistfully bitter tune about his Austin upbringing, includes the chorus "I guess I never understood those small-town people/The motor homes, the simple joys/The heavy metal boys." Zellar knows exactly what he wants

The most impressive debut album, independent-label or otherwise, this reviewer has ever heard.

### Records

album, independent-label or otherwise, I've ever heard. A scathing picture of small-town life, the album rocks out, and kicks back, with equal abandon.

A little background may be helpful: The Gear Daddies, from Austin, Minn., are led by guitarist/vocalist Martin Zellar, whose songs all relate somehow to the doldrums and frustrations of his rural past. "Let's Go Scare Al," the band's first record, isn't exactly new anymore; it was first released on a Minneapolis label in the summer of 1988 (back when Dukakis was leading Bush by 18 points, in case you need a reference point). However, owing to the rabid reception by local critics and audiences, the album has just been re-released on PolyGram records.

There's a strain of contempt running through several of the songs on "Let's Go Scare Al"; "Cut Me Off," features a sudden, twangy chord that makes the chorus stand out, and even the most conventional song, "Blues Mary" (written by drummer Billy Dankert), is distinguished by echoing piano whirrs on top of the guitar solo.

At the moment, "Let's Go Scare Al" seems to be scarce in Iowa City — I've checked two local record stores so far and have found only one copy on CD. In this context, doubts are understandable; so, if you need further convincing, just call up KRUI (request line: 335-8970), request "simple," "good" life of rural America is a distorted, harmful

to say, and every word rings true. (Of course, a little cynicism is probably in order, since the situations described are almost always generalizations.)

Another song about a female character, "She's Happy," tells of a housewife living in a trailer court. The title is ironic to the core, since the main character is in fact terribly unhappy — or at least permanently dulled to the possibilities of life. The only emotional intensity she can experience involves something completely removed from herself: "Nearly every day she cries/When she remembers the day that Elvis died." Her own life, as Zellar describes it, is nothing more than a slow plod toward the grave: "She has her hair done the same way that she has for 30 years."

The instrumentation on "Let's Go Scare Al" owes a lot to the conventions of country music (steel guitar, harmonica, lots of strummin'), but at the same time it's remarkably precise and imaginative. The album's opener, "Cut Me Off," features a sudden, twangy chord that makes the chorus stand out, and even the most conventional song, "Blues Mary" (written by drummer Billy Dankert), is distinguished by echoing piano whirrs on top of the guitar solo.

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# Economic union begins for Germans

## Shoppers find rarities, high prices

By Paul Verschuor  
The Associated Press

EAST BERLIN — East Germans entered a new economic world Monday with West German money in their pockets, strikes by thousands of worried workers, and happy shoppers buying bananas, chocolate and fresh meat.

It was the first day of business after the two Germans plunged into an economic union following the Cold War division and a 40-year experiment by East Germany with a Communist system.

Gerhard Pannier, a worried coal dealer, said, "We're rolling into a dark tunnel without even knowing there'll be an engine to pull us out."

Economists have predicted up to one-third of East Germany's 8,000 businesses might fail when the full force of West German competition descends on their inefficient production methods.

Experts have predicted up to 4 million people in this nation of 16.6 million could end up out of work.

"First of all, I'll lose my job. Then I'll live on 700 marks a month, and I don't know how I'll get by on that," said Heiko Lehmann, 26, a research physicist working for a lamp factory.

West Germany sent 25 billion marks (\$15.1 billion) from its national bank's cash reserves to cover the initial phase of economic unification, East Germans were able to change some of their worthless East German marks for



East Germans point to stocks of Western fruit on the first shopping day after West German currency became their money, clearing the way for East German stores to be filled with West German goods.

West German marks at a 1-1 rate as the country swung over to a capitalist system.

Full political unification is widely expected to be accomplished in December.

On international markets, the West German mark remained strong and even made slight gains against the U.S. dollar.

To East Berlin shoppers, unification meant that Chiquita bananas, Tuborg beer and Milka chocolate were available at the grocery around the corner.

Buying those items used to involve what one housewife called "exhausting" trips to West Berlin. Before the Berlin Wall came down in November, there was no way she'd have gotten them at all.

Housewives praised the lean and more appetizing meat now on sale.

"Some things are cheaper, some are more expensive, but on average it should be OK," said Dietmar Bauer as he emerged from a grocery store. Frustrated by a gargan-

tuan checkout line, he bought nothing.

Salaries in East Germany are less than half the average in West Germany. But East German rents and other basic items will be kept low for a while to help compensate.

On the whole, prices of most foodstuffs and consumer goods were about equal to those in West Germany.

But because East Germany has ended all government subsidies on food, the price of a roll tripled from eight to 24 pfennigs (5 to 15 cents). The price of milk more than doubled, the East German news agency ADN said.

Shoppers were also shocked at the high price of coffee beans, although the item was rarely available in East Berlin before economic union.

Trade Minister Sybille Reider toured shops belonging to the Konsum chain on East Berlin's outskirts and accused the formerly state-owned enterprise of "shamefully abusing" its monopoly.

## Unions stage massive 1-hour warning strike

By Mark Fritz  
The Associated Press

HENNINGSDORF, East Germany — West Germany's biggest union gave a glimpse of its power to mobilize East Germany's anxious work force Monday by orchestrating a series of strikes by thousands of factory workers.

A West German employer group also is advising East Germany's newly private enterprises on how to deal with their increasingly militant workers.

One day after East Germany merged its economy with the West and opened its borders to the free market, the West Germans were taking their labor-management struggle to the new economic frontier of the East.

About 3,000 workers staged a one-hour warning strike at the giant Locomotive Electronics Works in Hennigsdorf, a city of brown brick factories and 25,000 people about 12 miles northwest of Berlin.

They were among 30,000 workers in 10 factories around Berlin who staged brief strikes or protests Monday as a prelude to wage talks between management and the powerful IG Metall labor union.

The union, which has 2.7 million West German members, has added 1.7 million East German metalworkers to its new East German affiliate since last autumn's revolt against communism.

The union is demanding wage increases and guaranteed jobs as East Germany begins its transition to a market economy, a process expected to result in widespread

factory closings and joblessness.

"If Kohl wants to go into the annals of history he'll have to pay for it," said local union leader Karl-Heinz Graffenberger, referring to West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl's swift push for German unification.

"If Kohl wants to go into the annals of history he'll have to pay for it."

Karl Heinz-Graffenberger  
German union leader

Graffenberger and other union leaders spoke to thousands of workers who put down their tools at 1 p.m. and marched out of the sprawling factory complex.

The crowd gathered at the factory's clubhouse to hear speakers demand better wages to keep pace with the higher-priced Western goods now filling East German stores.

The rally concluded minutes before IG Metall leaders from both German states began talks with representatives for 151 factories around Berlin, representing about 200,000 workers.

IG Metall has been financing and advising the East German labor movement, and handed out 90,000 fliers alone on Monday to workers around the region.

"We tell our colleagues how things like this work," said Wolfgang Berger, a union organizer from IG Metall headquarters in Frankfurt, West Germany.

## Party

Continued from page 1A

Delegates displayed little strong emotion despite declarations by the party leader that the congress would decide the Communist Party's fate.

They came to life with a vengeance, however, with derisive whistles and a contemptuous waving of the red party cards, when party ideology chief Vadim Medvedev tried to deliver a speech on the current political situation.

It was unclear whether Gorbachev could continue to hold back the explosive disputes among the 4,657 delegates threatening his leadership and the unity the party has maintained since the 1920s.

Gorbachev defended his reforms and insisted radical reform is vital because the Soviet Union "is rapidly becoming a second-rate power."

Only nine minutes into the congress, the Soviet party chief and president faced a demand for his resignation. Coal miner Vladimir Bludov from the Far East said the leadership had bungled a program to improve food supplies and implement other reforms.

Another reformer, Yuri Boldyrev of Leningrad, called for the nationalization of the party's property.

Attacks on Gorbachev's leadership are increasingly frequent as reformers and traditionalists find fault with a failing economy, republics bent on secession and rampant crime.

"I think we can return to this proposal," the Soviet leader said evenly in response to Bludov, and the congress overwhelmingly supported him.

At the end of the day, Politburo member Alexander Yakovlev, considered by many the brains behind Gorbachev's reforms, won an ovation for a fiery speech calling for delegates to rally around Gorbachev.

"Tomorrow the party will not be alone in this violent political sea," he said, referring to new parties

the communists have permitted. "Criticism will be mounting. This is when both unity and confidence will be especially necessary, and we should learn it today."

When the 10-day congress is over, it will have elected a party leader and Central Committee, and will have approved new party rules and platform.

Yakovlev, a frequent target of conservatives, stepped out of Gorbachev's shadow to warn that "only a renewed, younger and more leftist party will be able to lead the country forward to more serious reforms."

"Let us remember that not only empty store shelves forced perestroika, but empty souls as well," he said. "It's impossible to stop the movement; it will continue with or without the party."

Gorbachev sharply attacked the party bureaucracy for impeding reform but did not yield to reformer's demands that the party get out of the army, KGB, police, and workplaces. He received some of his strongest applause when he said party cells will remain.

He defended policies that led to the replacement of hard-line Communist leaders in Eastern Europe. Gorbachev said those countries were freeing themselves from Stalinism, as the Soviet Union itself is doing.

In a counterattack on traditionalists who seized control of a reconstituted Communist Party in the huge Russian republic, Gorbachev chastised "leading cadres who prefer the old and are ... quite incapable of integrating in the reform processes, and who, moreover, refuse to accept them either politically or psychologically."

His most visible rival on the ruling Politburo, Yegor Ligachev, said at a mid-June meeting that Gorbachev could not hold down both the party leadership and the Soviet presidency.

## Marcos

Continued from page 1A

Marcos through associates and offshore corporations.

The central issue the jury had to decide was how much Marcos knew about her husband's alleged corrupt practices.

Spence, of Jackson, Wyo., said during closing arguments that Marcos was a "world-class shopper." But he said she did not know the source of her husband's wealth. The defense attorney said she was guilty only of loving and supporting her husband.

The prosecution argued that even though its evidence was heavily circumstantial, it proved that Marcos, as a cabinet minister and mayor of Manila, knew the millions of dollars they invested were accumulated illegally.

The alleged offenses took place in the latter part of Ferdinand Marcos' two decades as Philippines president. Ferdinand Marcos was deposed in February 1986 by a "people's revolution" led by Corazon Aquino, widow of a murdered

Marcos opponent. She became Philippine president as the Marcoses fled to exile in Hawaii.

The testimony was highlighted by witnesses' accounts of Marcos' shopping habits, including spending sprees at Bloomingdale's and numerous New York jewelry stores. Witnesses also said she used close friends and a secretary to handle purchases and deliveries of large amounts of cash for her expenses.

The basic allegation of the racketeering charges was that Marcos violated U.S. laws against wire fraud and the transfer of stolen money into the United States.

The racketeering charges also included underlying allegations that she defrauded American banks of millions of dollars in financing the New York properties and obstructed justice in a civil lawsuit brought by the Aquino government to recover the buildings.

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IOWA Summer Rep

## Fuel tank misalignments delay shuttle schedules

By Harry Rosenthal  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — NASA engineers are focusing on a small misalignment of fuel tanks and spacecraft on two space shuttles as they search for the elusive hydrogen leaks that have grounded the shuttle fleet.

The continuing mystery of the leaks is throwing the shuttle schedule into disarray and threatens to postpone at least two missions this summer, officials said Monday.

Most of the 35 orbiter-tank combinations flown so far have had some misalignments, but the two found in the shuttles with the leaks are the largest to date, space flight director William Lenoir said.

"One of the areas we are looking at is the angle of connection between the external tank and the orbiter," Lenoir said. "Ideally you think of them to be really aligned (but) it's never perfect; it's always some small degree of misalignment."

Lenoir said the leak problem — which shows up while the tank is being filled with super-cold liquid hydrogen a few hours before flight — must be fixed within a few weeks to keep NASA anywhere near its flight schedule.

The schedule called for a Columbia launch in May on an astronomy mission, Atlantis in July, Columbia again in August and then Discovery in October.

The hydrogen leak on Columbia in May and the discovery last week of a similar leak on Atlantis scrambled that schedule, and Lenoir said it is unclear now if the agency can recover in time to fly all the missions this year.

Discovery must go in October to take advantage of a planetary alignment that occurs only once every two years. The shuttle's cargo is the Ulysses science probe that is to study the sun.

"We're right on the edge of the point where two flights no longer fit in the schedule before the launch of Ulysses," said Lenoir. Fixing the leak, he said, will have to be quick and simple to avoid more changes in the NASA launch schedule.

Lenoir said he hoped to get some answers by Thursday. Parts of Columbia are being tested in a laboratory, and Lenoir said that Atlantis may again be tested on the launch pad at the Kennedy Space Center in Florida.

## Defense strategy overhaul imminent

By Barry Schweid  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President George Bush will urge the NATO allies this week to overhaul their strategy for repelling a Soviet invasion by making the use of nuclear weapons a highly unlikely last resort, U.S. officials said Monday.

Bush also is ready to consider scrapping the 1,470 U.S. nuclear-tipped artillery shells now based mostly in West Germany and reducing or eliminating an arsenal of 1,560 U.S. nuclear bombs deployed in seven NATO countries, the officials told The Associated Press.

The shift in nuclear policy is prompted by a vastly-reduced Soviet threat and the crumbling of the Soviet-led Warsaw Pact. One official said Hungary, once a sturdy Soviet ally, is seeking an

affiliation with NATO and said the Bush administration welcomes the move.

The proposed changes in NATO doctrine would not strip the Western alliance of all nuclear weapons. In fact, the Bush administration has made a point in its arms control talks with the Soviets to clear the way for production of a new short-range nuclear weapon, the air-to-surface TASM.

But the officials, speaking on condition of anonymity in a series of interviews, stressed that the likelihood of an attack by the Red Army and other Warsaw Pact forces, or one that NATO could only push back with nuclear weapons, was becoming very remote.

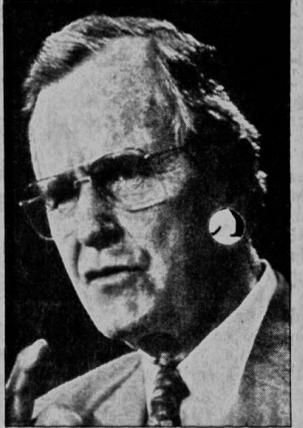
As a result, NATO is reviewing its strategy. Some of the results are likely to appear in the communiqué that will be issued at the end of the summit on Friday. Others, officials said, will be implemented

in the field with the pace partly determined by what the East does about its forces.

The shift in NATO thinking varies among the allies. Britain and France are the least inclined to relax the nuclear deterrent, while West Germany, Italy and the Scandinavian countries want to de-emphasize nuclear weapons without abandoning them, an official said.

That places Bush somewhere in the middle of the debate, but he is also prepared to scrub the concept of "early first-use" of nuclear weapons in the event of attack, the officials said.

That theory was adopted in the 1960s over the opposition of Robert McNamara, defense secretary in the Kennedy and Johnson administrations. It calls for threatening — and actually using — nuclear weapons if NATO's forces are incapable of halting an invasion of



George Bush the Warsaw Pact, which has an edge of 2-to-1 in tanks and artillery.

## False accusation of rape disproved; damage remains

By Kimberly Schwartze  
The Associated Press

OMAHA, Neb. — A woman who falsely accused a man of raping her was ordered to run radio and newspaper advertisements apologizing to him. But the man says the sentence will not undo the damage.

"You can't change a wrong to a right," said Gary Nitsch. "I lost a job. I had to get a lawyer. The kids at school were saying to my kids, 'Your dad's a rapist.'"

Richardson accused Nitsch, 44, of Overton, of raping her in September 1988. He was arrested and charged with sexual assault. Richardson testified in court that Nitsch had raped her.

Word later reached authorities that Richardson told friends the rape was a hoax. She was convicted of perjury last February. County Attorney John Marsh said the woman's motives centered on trying to get the attention of her husband, a truck driver who was often away from home.

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Astro  
DICK TRACY (PG) 7:00, 9:30

Englert I & II  
PRETTY WOMAN (R) 7:00, 9:30

DAYS OF THUNDER 7:00, 9:30 (PG-13)

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

**Crossword** Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

**ACROSS**

1 Summit

5 One of a "love" trio

9 Ski-lift equipment

13 Organ or piece precursor

15 Anjou's cousin

16 Approximately

17 Nevil Shute novel

19 "Ein feste Burg ist unser —"

20 Addison's partner

21 Dealing with a subject

23 Peeling

25 Grid

26 Satisfy

29 Maren of "Battlear Galactica"

32 Old French coin

35 Muslim title

36 Tristan's beloved

37 TV's Ely

38 "Norma Rae" star

40 Elemental suffix

41 Brace

43 Guido's highest note

44 Name given to Jacob

47 Mala —

48 Soak flax

49 Number of pence in a shilling

50 Cigar end

**DOWN**

1 Biblical shepherd

2 N.A. or S.A.

3 Sax plug

4 Celestial

5 Burrows of Broadway

6 Castle adjunct

7 "The Apostle" author

8 Contrived

9 Loose-fitting garments

10 Movie about V.M.I.: 1938

11 Piedmontese commune

12 College mil. group

14 Kind of port

18 Movie dog or 1974 film

22 A king of ancient Egypt

24 Start of an O'Neill title

26 Morley of "60 Minutes"

27 Spry

28 Stagy; extravagant

30 Like a protuberance

31 Garment part

33 Woo

34 Loosen

39 Irrigation channel

42 "Turkey in —" square-dance song

45 Less acrid

46 — hand (help)

52 "Have — You Lately?": 1962 song

54 Telegraphic sounds

55 Harbor vessel

56 Traditional knowledge

57 She plays on "Cheers"

58 Peddle

60 Nimbus

61 College subj.

62 Overhead item

65 Salinger's "The Catcher" in the

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## Major League Baseball Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
East Division	W	L	Pct.
Boston	45	31	.592
Toronto	42	37	.532
Cleveland	37	38	.493
Detroit	37	42	.468
Baltimore	34	42	.447
Milwaukee	33	41	.446
New York	29	46	.388
West Division			
Chicago	47	26	.644
Oakland	48	27	.640
Seattle	40	38	.513
California	39	39	.500
Minnesota	36	40	.474
Texas	35	43	.449
Kansas City	32	43	.427

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
East Division	W	L	Pct.
Pittsburgh	44	30	.595
New York	42	30	.583
Montreal	43	35	.551
Philadelphia	37	37	.500
Chicago	34	44	.436
St. Louis	32	45	.415
West Division			
Cincinnati	46	27	.630
San Francisco	39	38	.506
Los Angeles	36	39	.480
San Diego	35	38	.479
Atlanta	31	43	.419
Houston	32	45	.416

**Monday's Games**  
 Late Games Not Included  
 Atlanta 6, Montreal 3  
 Philadelphia 5, Houston 1  
 San Francisco 3, St. Louis 2  
 Pittsburgh at San Diego, (n)  
 Chicago at Los Angeles, (n)  
 Only games scheduled

**Today's Games**  
 Cincinnati (Browning 7-5) at Montreal (Z. Smith 4-5), 6:35 p.m.  
 Houston (Portugal 2-7) at New York (Viola 11-3), 6:35 p.m.  
 Atlanta (Clay 1-3 or Richards 0-0) at Philadelphia (Parrett 2-6), 6:35 p.m.  
 Pittsburgh (Drabek 8-4) at San Diego (Whitson 8-5), 9:35 p.m.  
 Chicago (Bielecki 3-7) at Los Angeles (Wells 0-0), 9:35 p.m.  
 St. Louis (Tewksbury 3-0) at San Francisco (T. Wilson 4-0), 9:35 p.m.

**Wednesday's Games**  
 St. Louis at San Francisco, 2:35 p.m.  
 Houston at New York, 6:05 p.m.  
 Cincinnati at Montreal, 6:35 p.m.  
 Atlanta at Philadelphia, 6:35 p.m.  
 Pittsburgh at San Diego, 9:05 p.m.  
 Chicago at Los Angeles, 9:35 p.m.

## Major League Baseball Linescores

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Team	Score	Inning	HRs
Texas	000 011 000-2 10 0		
Boston	001 000 101-3 8 0		
California	010 000 001-2 7 0		
Cleveland	010 000 000-1 4 2		
Finley, Harvey (9) and Parrish, Black, Orosco (8), Seanez (9) and Skinner, Alomar (9), W-Finley, 11-4. L-Orosco, 3-4. Sv-Harvey (11), California 100 000 001-2 6 0			
Cleveland	010 000 000-1 4 3		
Finley, Harvey (9) and Parrish, Black, Orosco (8), Seanez (9) and Skinner, Alomar (9), W-Finley, 11-4. L-Orosco, 3-4. Sv-Harvey (11), California 100 000 001-2 6 0			
Cleveland	010 000 000-1 4 3		
Finley, Harvey (9) and Parrish, Black, Orosco (8), Seanez (9) and Skinner, Alomar (9), W-Finley, 11-4. L-Orosco, 3-4. Sv-Harvey (11), California 100 000 001-2 6 0			
Cleveland	010 000 000-1 4 3		

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Team	Score	Inning	HRs
Atlanta	211 020 000-6 10 0		
Montreal	000 020 120-3 5 0		
Smoltz, Boever (8) and Olson; Farmer, Mohoric (5), Frey (6), Sampen (7) and Santovena. W-Smoltz, 6-6. L-Farmer, 0-1. Sv-Boever (7). HRs-Atlanta, Treadway (8), Thomas (3), Presley (10).			
Houston	000 100 000-1 5 2		
Philadelphia	209 001 028-5 5 0		
Deshales, Agosto (7) and Biggio, Rufin, Akersfelds (7) and Lake W-Ruffin, 6-7. L-Deshales, 4-6. Sv-Akersfelds (1). HR-Philadelphia, Vatcher (1).			
St. Louis	000 000 002-2 7 1		
San Francisco	002 001 003-3 6 0		
Magrane, Niedenfuhr (8) and Zelle; Robinson, Brantley (9) and Carter. W-Robinson, 4-1. L-Magrane, 4-11. Sv-Brantley (11). HR-St. Louis, Guerrero.			

## On This Day

**July 3**  
 1912 — Rube Marquard of the New York Giants ran his season record to 19-0 with a 2-1 victory over the Brooklyn Dodgers. His winning streak ended five days later against the Chicago Cubs.  
 1939 — Johnny Mize of St. Louis hit two home runs, a triple and a double to lead the Cardinals to a 5-3 victory over the Chicago Cubs.  
 1947 — The Cleveland Indians purchased Larry Doby from the Newark Eagles of the Negro National League which made him the first black player in the American League.  
 1966 — Atlanta Braves pitcher Tony Cloninger became the first National League player to hit two grand slams in one game. He added a single for nine RBIs in a 1-3 victory over San Francisco.  
 1968 — Cleveland's Luis Tiant struck out 19, walked none and scattered six hits in a 1-0, 10-inning, triumph over the Minnesota Twins.

1970 — California's Clyde Wright used only 98 pitches and took one hour and 51 minutes to no-hit the Oakland A's 4-0 at Anaheim Stadium.  
 1973 — Jim Perry of the Detroit Tigers and his brother Gaylord of the Cleveland Indians faced each other for the only time as opposing pitchers. Neither finished the game, but Gaylord took the loss, 5-4.  
 Today's Birthdays: Frank Tanana 37, Danny Heep 33.

## Wimbledon Results

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Results Monday of the \$6.63 million Wimbledon tennis championships (seedings in parentheses):  
**Men**  
**Singles**  
**Third Round**  
 Ivan Lendl (1), Czechoslovakia, def. Bryan Shelton, Huntsville, Ala., 7-6 (7-2), 6-7 (4-7), 6-4, 6-4.  
**Fourth Round**  
 Goran Ivanisevic, Yugoslavia, def. Mark Koevermans, Netherlands, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4, 7-6 (7-2).  
 Boris Becker (2), West Germany, def. Pat Cash, Australia, 7-6 (7-3), 6-1, 6-4.  
 Christian Bergstrom, Sweden, def. Guy Forget (11), France, 6-4, 3-6, 6-3, 7-5.  
 Kevin Curren, Austin, Texas, def. Alexander Volkov, Soviet Union, 6-4, 7-6 (7-3), 7-6 (7-4).  
 Stefan Edberg (3), Sweden, def. Michael Chang (13), Pleasanton, Calif., 6-3, 6-2, 6-1.  
 Brad Gilbert (7), Piedmont, Calif., def. David Wheaton, Deephaven, Minn., 6-7 (8-10), 3-6, 6-1, 6-4, 13-11.  
**Doubles**  
**Second Round**  
 Stephen Boldfield, Britain, and James Turner, Britain, def. Gustavo Luza, Argentina, and Cassio Motta (13), Brazil, 7-6 (8-7), 7-5, 4-6, 6-7 (6-8), 8-6.  
**Third Round**  
 Ken Flach and Robert Seguso (8), Sebring, Fla., def. Jim Grabb, Tucson, Ariz., and Patrick McEnroe (10), Oyster Bay, N.Y., 1-6, 6-4, 7-5, 7-6 (7-2).  
 Pieter Aldrich and Danie Visser (2), South Africa, def. Nick Brown, Britain, and Michiel Schapers, Netherlands, 7-6 (7-3), 6-3, 7-6 (7-4).  
 1973 — Jim Perry of the Detroit Tigers and his brother Gaylord of the Cleveland Indians faced each other for the only time as opposing pitchers. Neither finished the game, but Gaylord took the loss, 5-4.  
 Today's Birthdays: Frank Tanana 37, Danny Heep 33.

Arantxa Sanchez Vicario, Spain, def. Henri Leconte, France, and Betsy Nagelsen, Kapulua Bay, Hawaii, 7-5, 4-6, 6-3.  
 Bruce Derlin and Julie Richardson, New Zealand, def. Bryan Shelton, Huntsville, Ala., and Ann Grossman, Grove City, Ohio, 7-5, 6-7 (4-7), 6-3.  
 Robert Seguso, Sebring, Fla., and Lori McNeil, Houston, def. Nduka Odizor, Nigeria and Eva Pfaff, West Germany, 6-7 (5-7), 6-3, 6-4.  
 Patrick McEnroe, Oyster Bay, N.Y., and Meredith McGrath, Midland, Mich., def. Lan Bale, South Africa, and Jane Thomas, Jeffersonville, Ind., 6-3, 7-5.  
 Todd Nelson, San Diego, and Gretchen Magers, San Antonio, def. Mark Kratzmann, Australia, and Brenda Schultz, Netherlands, 7-6 (7-2), 6-4.  
 Pieter Aldrich and Elina Reinach, South Africa, def. Brett Garnett, Columbia, S.C., and Kristine Radford, Australia, 6-3, 6-1.  
**Second Round**  
 Patrick Galbraith, Tacoma, Wash., and Nana Miyagi, Japan, def. Simon Youl and Anne Minter, Australia, 6-4, 6-4.  
 Tom Nijssen and Manon Bollegraf, Netherlands, def. Neil Broad, Britain, and Terry Phelps, Larchmont, N.Y., 6-3, 6-2.  
 John Fitzgerald and Elizabeth Smylie, Australia, def. Mark Petchey and Sarah Loschuber, Britain, 6-4, 6-1.  
 Glenn Michibata, Canada, and Anne Huber, West Germany, def. Mark Woodforde and Hana Mandlikova, Australia, 6-7 (6-8), 7-6 (7-3), 6-1.  
 Danie Visser, South Africa, and Rosalyn Fairbank, San Diego, def. Brian Park, Larchmont, N.Y., and Jill Smoller, Chicago, 6-2, 7-6 (7-5).  
 Shelby Cannon, Gainesville, Fla., and Robin White, San Jose, Calif., def. Cassia Motta, Brazil, and Kathy Jordan, King of Prussia, Pa., 5-2.  
 Piet Norval and Marianne Deward, South Africa, def. Kelly Jones, San Diego, and Elise Burgin, Baltimore, 6-2, 6-4.  
 Christo Van Rensburg, South Africa, and Larissa Savchenko, Soviet Union, def. Peter Doohan, Australia, and Jill Hetherington, Canada, 6-3, 7-5.  
 Stefan Kruger, South Africa, and Louise Field, Australia, def. Nicolas Pereira, Venezuela, and Natasha Zvereva, Soviet Union, 7-5, 5-7, 11-9.

## World Cup Soccer

**SECOND ROUND**  
**Saturday, June 23**  
**Game 37**  
 At Naples, Italy  
 Cameroon 2, Colombia 1, extra time  
**Game 38**  
 At Bari, Italy  
 Czechoslovakia 4, Costa Rica 1  
**Sunday, June 24**  
**Game 39**  
 At Turin, Italy  
 Argentina 1, Brazil 0  
**Game 40**  
 At Milan, Italy  
 West Germany 2, Netherlands 1  
**Monday, June 25**  
**Game 41**  
 At Genoa, Italy  
 Ireland 0, Romania 0 (Ireland wins 5-4 penalty shootout)  
**Game 42**  
 At Rome  
 Italy 2, Uruguay 0  
**Tuesday, June 26**  
**Game 43**  
 At Verona, Italy  
 Yugoslavia 2, Spain 1, extra time  
**Game 44**  
 At Bologna, Italy  
 England 1, Belgium 0, extra time  
**QUARTERFINALS**  
**Saturday, June 30**  
**Game 45**  
 At Florence, Italy  
 Argentina 0, Yugoslavia 0 (Argentina wins 3-2 penalty shootout)  
**Game 46**  
 At Rome  
 Italy 1, Ireland 0  
**Sunday, July 1**  
**Game 47**  
 At Milan, Italy  
 West Germany 1, Czechoslovakia 0  
**Game 48**  
 At Naples, Italy  
 England 3, Cameroon 2, extra time  
**SEMIFINALS**  
**Tuesday, July 3**  
 At Naples, Italy  
 Argentina vs. Italy, 1 p.m.  
**Wednesday, July 4**  
 At Turin, Italy  
 West Germany vs. England, 1 p.m.  
**THIRD PLACE**  
**Saturday, July 7**  
 At Bari, Italy  
 Semifinal losers, 1 p.m.  
**CHAMPIONSHIP**  
**Sunday, July 8**  
 At Rome  
 Semifinal winners, 1 p.m.

## Transactions

**BASEBALL**  
**American League**  
 BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Signed Mike Mussina, pitcher.  
**National League**  
 ATLANTA BRAVES—Placed Pete Smith, pitcher, on the 15-day disabled list, retroactive to June 25. Recalled Rusty Richards, pitcher, from Richmond of the International League.  
**BASKETBALL**  
**National Basketball League**  
 HOUSTON ROCKETS—Signed Sleepy Floyd, guard, to a four-year contract.  
**Continental Basketball Association**  
 GRAND RAPIDS HOOPS—Traded Gary Boce, forward, to the Tulsa Fast Breakers for Conner Henry, guard.  
**FOOTBALL**  
**National Football League**  
 NFL—Named Greg Aiello director of communications.  
 DALLAS COWBOYS—Announced the resignation of Greg Aiello, director of public relations. Named Richard Dalrymple director of public relations.  
**COLLEGE**  
 METRO ATLANTIC ATHLETIC CONFERENCE—Named Ira Hillman supervisor of women's basketball officials.  
 FULLERTON STATE—Named Kathy Van Wyk women's assistant softball coach.  
 GEORGIA STATE UNIVERSITY—Named Orby Moss, Jr. athletic director.  
 KINGS POINT—Announced the resignation of Kim Cohane, men's basketball coach. Named Frank Valenti men's basketball coach. Named Leo Wellhouse equipment manager.  
 LOWELL—Announced the resignation of Bill Riley, ice-hockey coach, effective at the end of the 1990-91 season.  
 MIAMI, FLA.—Announced the resignation of Richard Dalrymple, sports information director.  
 STONY BROOK—Named Joe Castiglia men's basketball coach.  
 WRIGHT STATE—Named Jack Butler men's assistant basketball coach.

## Wimbledon

7-6 (7-2), 6-7 (4-7), 6-4, 6-4 to reach the fourth round.  
 Grass-court masters Boris Becker, the defending and three-time champion, and Pat Cash, the 1987 champion, put on a show of power and finesse before Becker won 7-6 (7-3), 6-1, 6-4 to gain the quarters against Brad Gilbert. Gilbert survived a 4-hour, 10-minute struggle with David Wheaton to win 6-7 (8-10), 3-6, 6-1, 6-4, 13-11 — the longest singles match this year.  
 Another American, Kevin Curren, also reached the quarters, beating Alexander Volkov 6-4, 7-6 (7-3), 7-6 (7-4), and will meet Goran Ivanisevic, a 4-6, 6-3, 6-4, 7-6 (7-2) winner over Mark Koevermans.  
 Among the women, Martina Navratilova, Monica Seles, Zina Garrison, Gabriela Sabatini, Katerina Maleeva, Natalia Zvereva and Jana Novotna advanced with straight-set victories.  
 None of those matches, though, captivated the crowd quite like Graf-Capriati, which drew the Duchess of York, the former Sarah Ferguson, wife of Prince Andrew.  
 Capriati, who will enter ninth grade in Florida this fall, gained invaluable lessons on her first European tour as a professional. She lost to the best in the business — Gabriela Sabatini in the quarters of the Italian Open, Monica Seles in the semis of the French, Graf in the fourth round of Wimbledon.  
 "It was a great experience and she held up very well," said Capriati's mother, Denise, who watched at courtside with her husband, Stefano. "I'm not surprised by how well she handled herself, on or off the court. She's happy, and when you're happy with yourself you can handle anything. That's Jennifer."  
 Capriati came bubbling into the post-match news conference showing off a Music TV T-shirt that she had craved after seeing Graf with one a few days earlier. She talked about the excitement of going to her first concert soon and seeing her first play, "Les Miserables," in London last Saturday. She jumped up from her seat at the end of the play to give a standing ovation, her mom said, while everyone else sat still and politely applauded.  
 Capriati played tennis and Europe to the hilt.  
 She came out bashing against Graf and never let up. Capriati didn't lose this match, Graf won it, with two

sets of solid play, her best so far of the tournament. Both rushed quickly from point to point, as if they couldn't wait to see what would happen next.  
 "It was a great, great experience," Capriati said. "I was out there and I thought, 'I'm playing Steffi Graf.' I learned what it's like to play someone like her, especially on Centre Court. . . . I don't think she's old. She just has experience."  
 Graf, all of 21, established the superiority of her serve in the second game, when she smacked the first of her five aces. Capriati, her ponytail tied by a royal purple "scrunchie," bounced from foot to foot as she awaited the serves, trying to anticipate them and doing a better job than most of Graf's opponents when the West German is on.  
 Graf lost only five points in her first three service games, but faltered while trying to close out the first set. Capriati pushed her to deuce with a backhand passing shot at the end of a long rally. After Graf went ahead on an overhead volley, Capriati fooled her with a nice backhand lob that made it deuce again. This time, Graf bore down, securing the set with a backhand volley and an ace.  
 They played virtually even in the second set, except for the one break in the fourth game, when Capriati missed two backhands after going to deuce.  
 Capriati saved two match points before it was over, one in the ninth game when she trailed 30-40 on her serve. A service winner got her back to deuce. On the next rally, a forehand by Capriati was called long, but the umpire overruled the linesman and ordered the point replayed. Graf, looking annoyed but not complaining, then netted two shots to give Capriati the game.  
 Graf double-faulted to open the 10th game, but won three straight points — one on an ace — to reach double match point. She wasted one with a forehand into the net, but was perfect on the second — a sizzling forehand into the corner that Capriati couldn't touch.  
 Champion and future champion shook hands at the net, packed up their rackets and turned to the Royal Box for a quick curtsy. Graf then walked straight ahead. Capriati couldn't resist a smile and wave to her family and another to the crowd.

Continued from page 10

## Baseball

in the eighth, his first in the majors.  
**Angels 2, Indians 1**  
 CLEVELAND (AP) — Chuck Finley pitched a four-hitter over 8½ innings and the Angels scored the tie-breaking run on an outfield collision in the ninth inning. Finley (11-4) received help from Bryan Harvey, who struck out the last two batters for his 11th save.  
 Chili Davis led off the ninth with a walk and Dave Winfield followed with a punt single, advancing pinch-runner Max Venable to second and finishing reliever Jesse Orosco (3-4). Rudy Seanez relieved and Lance Parrish grounded into a double play.  
 But Wally Joyner hit a fly to shallow left-center that center fielder Mitch Webster appeared set to catch on the run. However, left fielder Candy Maldonado, trying to avoid Webster, ran into him and knocked the ball loose. Maldonado was charged with an error.  
**Royals 11, Yankees 5**  
 KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — The New York Yankees, who lost a

no-hitter on four unearned runs Sunday, continued their sloppy play Monday night, committing three errors and issuing three bases-loaded walks in losing to the Kansas City Royals 11-5.  
 Five Kansas City runs were unearned.  
 George Brett went 4-for-5, Gerald Perry homered and Kevin Appier (3-3) went six innings for his second victory of the year over the Yankees.  
 Brett had an RBI single in the Royals' two-run first and singled for one of three hits in Kansas City's six-run second, which included three bases-loaded walks by reliever Eric Plunk and a futile throw to the plate that cost another run.  
 After scoring twice in the first inning against Jimmy Jones (1-2) on Brett's RBI single and Bo Jackson's sacrifice fly, the Royals sent 12 men to the plate in the second.  
 Mike Macfarlane's one-out single got the inning rolling and Bill Pecota was safe on a fielding error

by third baseman Jim Leyritz. Kevin Seitzer's single scored Macfarlane and Pecota scored when second baseman Steve Sax, who committed a costly error in the first inning, threw late to the plate on Kurt Stillwell's grounder.  
 Brett's single loaded the bases, chasing Jones. Plunk walked Jackson to force in a run, Stillwell scored on Danny Tartabull's grounder and Plunk then walked Jim Eisenreich, Perry and Macfarlane, forcing home two more runs.  
 Sax and Matt Nokes opened the New York fourth with singles and came home on a double by Mel Hall.  
**Giants 3, Cardinals 2**  
 SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Don Robinson allowed two runs in 8½ innings and scored a run Monday night, leading the San Francisco Giants past the St. Louis Cardinals 3-2.  
 Pedro Guerrero spoiled Robinson's shutout bid when he hit his ninth homer with one out in the ninth inning. One out later, Milt Thompson doubled and Jose Oquendo

Continued from page 10

*Mr. Cohen*

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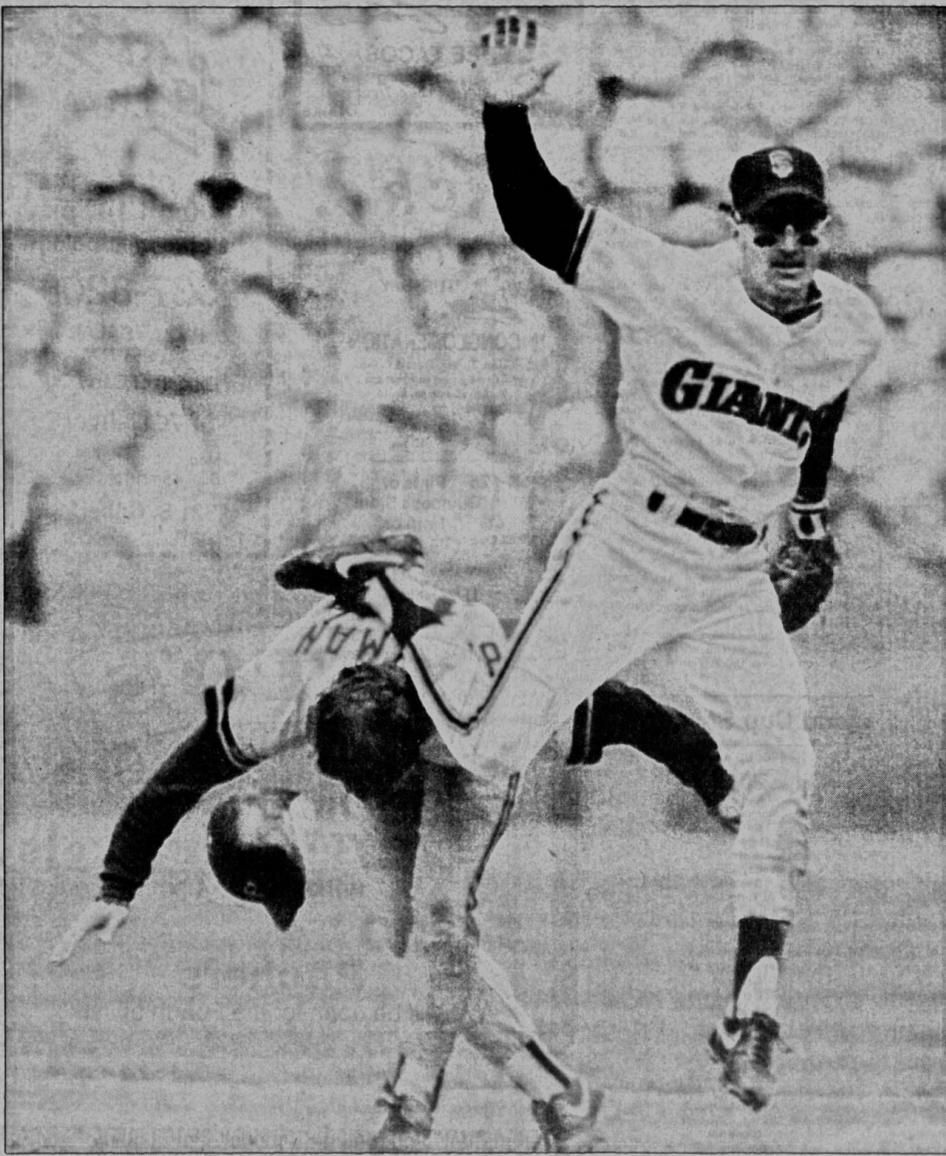
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Associated Press

## A leg up on the competition

San Francisco Giants second baseman Robby Thomp- Pirates' Wally Beckman during the third inning of their son, right, lands his lower leg on the back of Pittsburgh game Sunday at Candlestick Park.

# Italy readies for semifinals

By Barry Wilner  
The Associated Press

ROME — In the north, they prepare for potential confrontations between rowdy fans and police. In the south, they wage a war of words.

One day before the World Cup semifinals begin with Italy playing Argentina in Naples — England takes on West Germany in Turin on Wednesday — an atmosphere of tranquility might have been expected. Sorry.

After leading Argentina to the world title in 1986, Diego Maradona took his magic to Naples and carried Napoli to two Italian League crowns and one European Cup championship. They have taken to calling him "Saint Maradona" in the southern Italian city.

So Maradona expects some support in the semifinal game. Fat chance, say members of the Italian team.

"As we drove down the freeway, we saw many supporters waving to us," Coach Azeglio Vicini said. "So nothing has changed here, so far as Maradona is concerned. The Neapolitans will be on our side, not his."

That's not right, Maradona told *Corriere dello Sport*, a national daily newspaper.

"After so much racism, only now they scurry to remember that Naples is part of Italy," Maradona said, referring to Italians who live outside the southern area known as Mezzogiorno. "Now that they have slapped the Neapolitans in every possible way, someone tells them they are Italians, that only Italy counts. It is incredible, absurd, offensive."

Italian midfielder Fernando De Napoli said Maradona "spoke like that because he is angry about the whistles. Diego knows that in Naples they won't whistle him, but that they will root for us."

In Argentina's two games at Naples in this tournament, Diego was deified. In the three in northern Italy, he was jeered unmercifully.

While the verbal battle went on in Naples, authorities in Turin met with police officers and English crowd control experts to set up security measures for Wednesday night. Most incidents involving police and soccer rowdies during this event have included English or German fans.

An estimated 40,000 German and 18,000 English fans are expected in Turin for the game. Police indicated all fans arriving in the city will be searched for items that could be used as weapons. An alcohol-selling ban will be in effect Wednesday in the northern city.

The German and English fans will be escorted to separate sections of the stadium, while more than 5,000 riot policemen will be mobilized for the game. Turin officials will call on police from Milan to beef up security.

"Now that it's certain that English and German supporters will come here, we must be prepared to control them and avoid possible clashes between the rival sides," said a police officer, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Animosity for the English runs high in Turin. Five years ago, in the

European Cup of Champions game at Heysel Stadium in Brussels, rioting caused the deaths of 39 fans, mostly Italians. Supporters of Liverpool, which was playing Juventus of Turin, were blamed for the tragedy.

On Sunday, Turin city workers removed from downtown buildings anti-English slogans that threatened to "settle accounts" with English supporters.

As for the teams, Italy has five shutouts in the tournament and Argentina has struggled most of the time. West Germany's powerful offense has taken it to a record ninth final four berth, while England has not played nearly its best.

"I will have extreme respect for Argentina because the team has got to the semifinal," Vicini said.

Italy goalie Walter Zenga is within 48 minutes of Peter Shilton's World Cup mark of 498 consecutive scoreless minutes. He already has broken the record for one tournament of 442 scoreless minutes, set by Gordon Banks of England in 1966.

"My forte is my concentration," Zenga said.

England will need all its concentration, skill and the luck that has accompanied it throughout this World Cup. But German coach Franz Beckenbauer isn't underestimating the English.

"I said before the start of the championship that England was in the running for the title," Beckenbauer said. "It will be a difficult match, but we are confident. We have proved a very good team so far."

# Ralston 'molding' Soviet football team

By Luis Cabrera  
The Associated Press

TACOMA, Wash. — John Ralston used the moments before Monday night's game to give some last instructions to the Moscow Bears, his Soviet-based football team.

"Don't forget, you need your thigh pads, your knee pads and your elbow pads. You don't want to land on that astroturf without your elbow pads," Ralston told the 39 Moscow players who were preparing to play the minor-league Tacoma Express.

Ralston didn't spend a lot of time on strategy. He'd already admitted that his wide receivers often don't catch the ball, in part because quarterback Yuri Boldin seldom gets the ball to them. Maybe he'd do better with a javelin, his projectile of choice only seven months ago.

"But, I'll tell you, the enthusiasm of my guys," Ralston said. "... And they do everything through an interpreter."

Ralston coached some of the world's best football players with the Denver Broncos from 1972 to 1976. The idea then was to win. The goal on Monday was to have everyone survive the game — particularly the tight end, since the two backups had been detained back home by the KGB.

Over the last eight weeks, Ralston has attempted to mold a group of rugby players, shot-putters, javelin throwers and decathletes into a football team.

"We're still just trying to make sure everyone has helmets and pads enough," he said. The biggest player tips the scale at 250 pounds.

"We have one linebacker, tough little guy, but I don't think he weighs 175 pounds," Ralston said.

Tacoma is the first of four American stops in the Soviets' sink-and-eventually-swim method of learning football. Other stops will be made at Fresno, Calif., Oklahoma City and Macon, Ga. There's a chance another game would be

played at Charlotte, N.C.

Until this week, the players wore whatever equipment they could find. Ralston told of watching games in which the scarcity of equipment was such that subs had to put on the helmets and pads of the player he was replacing.

Thanks to the largess of some corporate sponsors, the Bears have 100 pairs of shoes and enough helmets and pads for everybody. They'll return to Moscow as the best-dressed team in the Soviet Union.

"This is a dream for them," Ralston said. "We stayed in the Marriott the first night in New Jersey. They looked at the hotel room and the instant hot water and all the things that you don't have in the Soviet Union. If you'd have been with them when they saw their first buffet breakfast and they saw all that fresh fruit and all the different kinds of cereal — they ate that stuff, I'll tell you, like it was going out of style. One or two of them came up to me and they said it was just like a dream."

The dream ends on the field, Boldin, the javelin-throwing quarterback, said.

Special teams player Vladimir Skordcov, whose broad shoulders, bulging arms and severe crew cut give him the look of a commando in a movie, knows the Soviets will be overmatched by the big American players. But he's ready to learn his lessons.

"So far we have seen them eating, but do not know how they can play," he said.

Team president Mikhail Zakharyan says he's pleased with the team's progress, and hopes by next year to be competitive with some of the teams playing the game in 14 European countries.

He thinks it will take five or six years for the Soviets to compete with American minor-league teams, and a bit longer to face off with the NFL.

"Maybe our children will be able to play NFL teams."

# Iowa's Kriener gets 1st over world-class athlete

BLAINE, Minn. — University of Iowa junior Laura Kriener posted a career-best mark in the shot put to place second at the Sika Bram International Meet here June 23.

Kriener's mark of 48 feet, 9 inches was good for second place overall, but maybe more importantly, it surpassed that turned in by Jackie Joyner-Kersey, the world record-holder in the heptathlon.

Joyner-Kersey posted a 44-6 put before running the 400-meter dash, in which she also placed second.

"It was really a great feeling just competing against Jackie," said Kriener.

**Big Eight TV schedule announced**  
KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Eleven Big Eight Conference football games will be televised on a delayed basis next season by Prime Sports Network.

hurdler Pat McGhee (1986) and current Big Ten champion D'Juan Strozier (1988) also made the squad as freshmen.

Herd has qualified for two Junior International Meets this summer. He will run in either Spokane, Wash., or Tallahassee, Fla. on July 21-22 and in Columbus, Ohio, July 28-29.

**U.S. Open could have new home**  
NEW YORK (AP) — The U.S. Tennis Association, long hounded by planes taking off and landing from LaGuardia Airport disrupting its premier tournament, said Monday it hoped to solve the noise problems of the U.S. Open through construction of a new national tennis center.

"The U.S. Open is, year-in and year-out, the strongest tournament in the world and should have the finest facility in the world," said David Markin, president of the USTA.

The firm of Rossetti Associates Architects Planners, designer of the Palace in Auburn Hills, Mich., home of the NBA Detroit Pistons, has been chosen to conduct preliminary site planning and development of the tennis project.

It will begin by evaluating the current site at Flushing Meadows-Corona Park, where the Open, one of the four Grand Slam events on the international tour, has been played since moving from Forest Hills in 1978. The USTA has a lease for the Flushing site through 1994.

**Graf to have sinus surgery**  
WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Steffi Graf will need an operation, probably before the year is out, to correct her nagging sinus problem, she said Monday.

Graf flew back to West Germany over the weekend so doctors could treat the ailment, which has bothered her for several weeks. She said she felt about the same as before the treatment, but doctors told her she should improve in the next day or two.

## Briefs

A joint announcement by the network and conference Monday said each of the games, starting with Oregon State at Kansas on Sept. 8, will be aired at 10:30 p.m. on the game date.

Other football games include Iowa State at Minnesota, Sept. 15; Missouri at Indiana, Sept. 22 and Nebraska at Iowa State.

**Herd wins Junior National title**  
FRESNO, Calif. — Iowa sophomore Kevin Herd became the first TAC Junior National champion in school history late Sunday night winning the 5,000-meter race at Fresno, Calif.

His time of 14 minutes, 29.61 seconds, which was a personal best by 11 seconds, topped a 12-man field of the nation's best runners under the age of 20.

Herd is the third Hawkeye to make a U.S. Junior National team. Former all-American

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Sports editor  
Erica Weiland, 335-5848

# Sentencing date set for Rose

By Joe Kay  
The Associated Press

CINCINNATI — Pete Rose will learn in about two weeks whether he goes to jail.

A U.S. District judge on Monday set July 19 as the date for Rose's sentencing on felony tax charges. Rose faces up to six years in jail and a maximum \$500,000 fine after admitting he filed false income tax returns.

"He's concerned and very much aware of the seriousness of the situation he's in right now," Rose spokeswoman Barbara Pinzka said Monday.

U.S. District Judge S. Arthur

Spiegel has a lot of leeway in sentencing Rose, who pleaded guilty to two tax charges as part of an agreement with federal prosecutors. Rose admitted he failed to report income from his autograph appearances, memorabilia sales and gambling.

Spiegel received a copy of a pre-sentence report Monday from federal probation officers, and set the sentencing date in a one-sentence order. The pre-sentence report won't be released to the public.

Rose's lawyers received a copy of the report at the end of May, and responded to its contents. The original report and their responses were sent to the judge for consider-

ation in sentencing.

Assistant U.S. attorney William Hunt didn't return a telephone call Monday for comment. The government has made no sentencing recommendation to Spiegel.

Rose, the former Cincinnati Reds manager banned from baseball for life last August for illegal gambling, has been keeping a low profile while awaiting sentencing. He's spent most of his time at his winter home in Plant City, Fla., commuting to Cincinnati to do a weekly radio show and to receive treatment for a gambling disorder.

"We don't like to use the term 'laying low' because that can be misinterpreted, but he's been

meeting with his advisers and not doing many other activities," Pinzka said.

The judge has given no indication how he might sentence Rose.

One of the tax offenses falls under federal sentencing guidelines that went into effect on Nov. 1, 1987. The guidelines require judges to look at a specific grid to determine a sentence, with mitigating factors possibly increasing or decreasing the severity.

Rose could receive probation on the first count, but the second appears to fall on the border between a prison sentence and probation. Rose's position on the grid depends in part on how the

judge factors in his acceptance of responsibility, his level of involvement in the crime and the amount of money involved.

Judges may depart from the grid in sentencing, but must state their reasons for doing so.

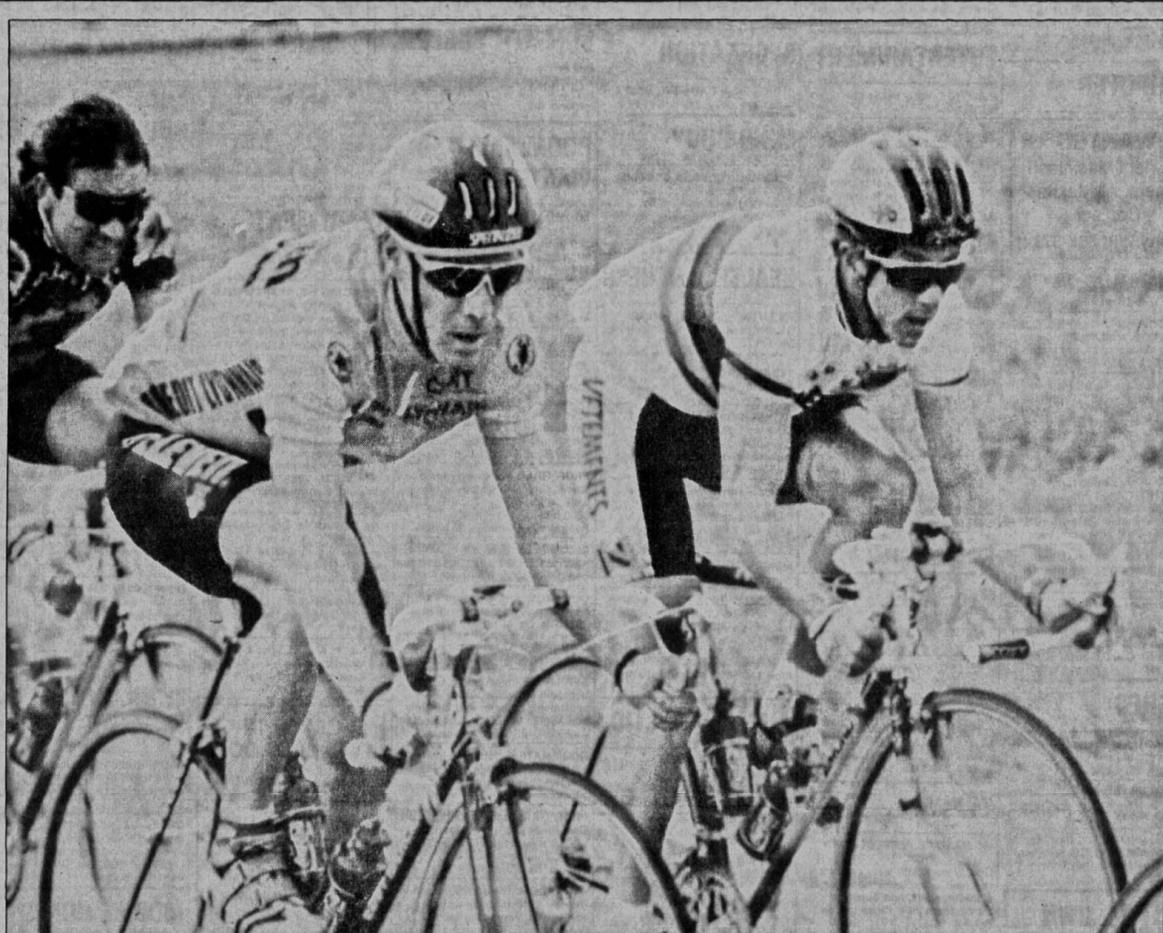
A U.S. Sentencing Commission study showed 57 percent of criminal tax-law convictions in 1985 got only probation. The figure would have been 3 percent under the guidelines.

Rose admitted to Spiegel on April 20 that he failed to report \$354,968 in income from autograph appearances, memorabilia sales and gambling. He has paid the Internal Revenue Service \$366,043 in back



Pete Rose

taxes, interest and penalties. The government agreed not to press further tax charges.



Canada's Steve Bauer, left, overall leader of the Tour de France, rides next to defending champion Greg LeMond during the third

stage of the race near Nantes in western France. LeMond remained in the pack Monday, nearly 10 minutes behind Bauer.

Associated Press

## Red hot Boddicker brands Rangers 3-2

BOSTON (AP) — Kevin Romine led off the ninth inning with his first home run of the season and Mike Boddicker outlasted Nolan Ryan for his 10th straight victory as the Boston Red Sox edged the Texas Rangers 3-2.

With seven strikeouts on Monday, Ryan became the only pitcher with 100 or more strikeouts for 22 seasons, breaking a tie with Don Sutton.

Romine hit a 3-2 pitch off Kenny Rogers (2-4) into the leftfield screen as the Red Sox finished their homestand 9-2.

Boddicker (11-3) gave up 10 hits, struck out nine and extended the longest win streak of his career. He has not lost in 13 starts, since falling to California 3-1 on April 25th.

Boston's other runs came on Billy Joe Robidoux's RBI double and Tom Brunansky's sacrifice fly. For Robidoux, reactivated after shoulder surgery, it was his first hit since April 14.

### White Sox 5, Tigers 4

CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago's vaunted bullpen blew a three-run lead in the eighth inning Monday night but the White Sox remained four percentage points ahead of Oakland in the American League West when Carlton Fisk's RBI single in the ninth gave them a 5-4 victory over the Detroit Tigers.

Robin Ventura opened the ninth with a single off Detroit relief ace Mike Niekema (4-5) and took second as Ivan Calderon grounded out. Craig Grebeck ran for Ventura and Ron Kittle was walked intentionally before Fisk singled home the winning run, giving the White Sox their 10th victory in 11 games.

Bobby Thigpen (4-2), who leads the majors with 26 saves but blew one in the eighth, was the winner.

Barry Jones, Chicago's fourth pitcher, came on to start the eighth and yielded singles to Alan Trammell, Cecil Fielder, Larry Sheets and pinch-hitter Dave Bergman, to bring the Tigers to 4-3.

Ken Patterson took over and struck out Darnell Coles and John Shelby. Thigpen relieved Patterson but threw a wild pitch that allowed pinch-runner Jim Lindeman to score the tying run before striking out Mike Heath to end the inning.

Chicago rookie Adam Peterson yielded one run in five-plus innings but again failed to record his first major-league victory.

The White Sox, who beat the New York Yankees 4-0 Sunday despite being no-hit by Andy Hawkins, got to old nemesis Frank Tanana for

three runs in the first inning.

### Athletics 3, Blue Jays 2

TORONTO (AP) — Rickey Henderson's 14th homer led Oakland back into first place and left Toronto with its seventh loss in eight games.

Mike Moore (6-7) allowed four hits over seven innings and Dennis Eckersley got the final six outs for his 25th save, one behind Chicago's Bobby Thigpen for the major league lead.

The Athletics moved one percentage point ahead of Chicago — .640 to .639 — in the AL West. The White Sox face Detroit on Monday night.

Henderson's home run in the second inning scored Mike Gallego, who reached base on a fielder's choice. A sacrifice fly by Mark McGwire scored Oakland's first run off Toronto stater Jimmy Key (4-4).

### Braves 6, Expos 3

MONTREAL (AP) — Jim Presley hit two of Atlanta's four home runs off rookie Howard Farmer as the Braves beat the Montreal Expos 6-3 Monday night.

Atlanta has won five of its last six games, while the Expos have dropped five of six.

Winner John Smoltz (6-6) allowed five hits and three runs in 7½ innings for the victory and Joe Boever finished for his seventh save. Smoltz has won three straight decisions.

Farmer, making his major-league debut, got a rude welcome when Oddibe McDowell led off the game with a double and Jeff Treadway followed with a home run on Farmer's fourth pitch of the game.

Presley hit a solo homer in the third and a two-run shot in the fifth.

### Phillies 5, Astros 1

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Reliever Darrel Akerfelds pitched out of a one-out, bases-loaded jam in the seventh inning and finished for his first major league save as Philadelphia defeated Houston. The Astros have lost 14 of their last 15 road games.

Bruce Ruffin (6-7) pitched 6½ innings allowing four hits to earn his third victory in his last four games. With the Phillies leading 3-1, Ruffin walked the bases loaded with one out in the sixth and Akerfelds relieved.

Eric Yelding lined out to shortstop Dickie Thon and Rafael Ramirez hit into a force at second to end the threat and the inning.

Jim Vatcher hit a two-run homer

See Baseball, Page 7

## Protests, weather slow Tour

By Salvatore Zanca  
The Associated Press

POITIERS, France — Canadian Steve Bauer held onto the leader's yellow jersey Monday in a stage of the Tour de France troubled by demonstrations and rain.

Bauer finished in the pack for the third stage, 144.5-mile stretch from Poitiers to Nantes, near the west coast of France.

Greg LeMond, the two-time champion, and the other major contenders stayed more than 10 minutes behind as the overall standings stayed basically the same in a fairly flat stage.

Moreno Argentin of Italy won the stage with a modest breakaway near the end of the leg that was marked by showers throughout the day. Argentin, the 1986 world champion, was 2 minutes and 28 seconds ahead of the rest of the pack, headed by France's Christophe Lavainne. Argentin's total time was 5 hours, 46 minutes, 13 seconds.

The route was changed about 54 miles into the leg when sheep farmers, upset by falling meat prices, blocked the route with tree trunks, manure and tractors.

Debris was placed by the protesters over a 15-mile section of the course.

Organizers of the world's premier cycling race first arranged for the competitors to make a detour onto another route. But later, they decided to stop all the racers and have them start again en masse at Bressuire, adding about three miles to the course.

It was the second day there were demonstrations on the route. Sunday there were two small demonstrations. One had spread wool over a small part of the route and other protesters spilled oil, causing about 15 riders to fall.

But race officials said that the lamb meat controversy affected just the two regions crossed the last two days, Vienne and Deux Sevres.

Bauer kept the leader's yellow jersey by 8

seconds over Frans Maassen of the Netherlands with Ronan Peaseen of France in third, 26 seconds behind.

Bauer, a 31-year-old from Fenwick, Ontario, gained the lead after the first stage and maintained it in the second stage's team time trial.

In 1988, Bauer led after the first stage then lost it in the team trial in the afternoon. He regained it in four more stages before giving it up to eventual winner Pedro Delgado of Spain. Bauer ended up fourth that year.

Now the Tour is similar to 1988 with more relatively flat places before the Tour enters the Alps July 10, heading into Switzerland.

Bauer gained a big lead over LeMond and the others Sunday when he broke away with three others and built a 10-minute lead over the pack.

Tuesday, the riders head from Nantes to historic Mont St. Michel, 126 miles away.

## Graf sends Capriati home; Lendl, Becker to advance

By Steve Wilestein  
The Associated Press

WIMBLEDON, England — Jennifer Capriati felt the power of The Forehand, faced The Serve without flinching, and learned how far she must go to beat Steffi Graf.

The surprising answer: Not very far.

Capriati, 14 years old and totally unfazed by pressure — "It was great . . . Even Princess Fergie came" — won the opening point Monday against Graf in their first clash on Wimbledon's Centre Court.

It was a magical moment in tennis history, a rapid-fire exchange of more than a dozen shots between the game's latest prodigy and the two-time champ, each chasing balls from corner to corner until Graf finally yielded with a forehand too long.

Legends are made of such stuff and heroines are created. "Little Mo," Maureen Connolly, was one of those, bouncing in from California in 1952 to capture hearts and a championship in her Wimbledon debut.

But Graf was not about to let Capriati dictate the ending of this tale. Graf ripped a cross-court forehand to take the next point, won the game on a double-fault and two errors by the nervous teen-ager — "I was kind of hyper before the match because I

was so excited," Capriati said — and marched defiantly into the quarterfinals with a 6-2, 6-4 victory.

Graf, playing after a weekend trip home to West Germany to treat a sinus problem that will require surgery later this year, left the court impressed by Capriati's strength, serve and steadiness.

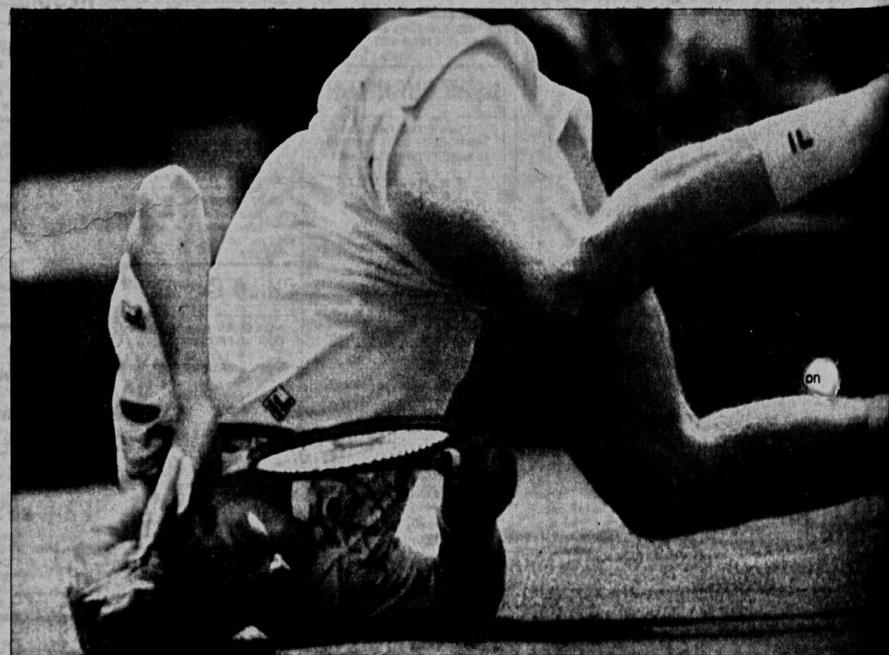
Capriati, buoyant in defeat as she was in victory, sounded as if she survived a shootout and loved every minute of it.

"I finally got to hit against her forehand. Now I know why they call it The Forehand," Capriati said, her eyes wide in amazement. "It was just a bullet. And she moves so quick. There was always another ball that came back. She almost aced me two times a game. I thought (her serve) was a great weapon. I couldn't break her. If I could have broken once, maybe it would have been different. But it was just too explosive — I mean, powerful."

The one-hour match was a most precious gem among many jewels on a grand day of tennis.

Ivan Lendl, the men's top seed, needed three days to beat former Georgia Tech star Bryan Shelton, playing his second Wimbledon. Their match was suspended by darkness after two sets Saturday night, and following a day's rest Lendl finally won

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Defending champion Boris Becker hits the turf during his fourth round match with former champion

Pat Cash, of Australia, Monday at Wimbledon. Becker defeated Cash 7-6, (7-3), 6-1, 6-4.

Associated Press