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Citizen protest rattles Kremlin with cries for Soviet democracy

By Ann Inse
The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Tens of thousands of people marched to the Kremlin walls on Sunday to protest Communist Party control of the government, the army and the KGB — and to demand greater democracy in the Soviet Union.

The protest came just two days after the party concluded a historic congress in which Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev consolidated his control of the center

but lost some of the party's best-known radical reformers, who quit.

The march took place despite a nearly constant rain. The slogans were graphic; "Communist worms — this corpse won't feed you anymore," said one poster. A woman hoisted a pair of shoes worn into tatters and labeled, "Slave of the Party." Another banner said, "Communist Party Onto the Trash Heap of History."

"Every Communist to his own mausoleum!" read one poster, a reference to the mausoleum of Soviet founder Vladimir

Lenin just a few hundred yards away. Many Soviet citizens still treat Lenin as a veritable God, and thousands file through his crypt every day to pay homage to his mummified body.

The protesters, huddled under a sea of umbrellas, hoisted sodden red, white and blue flags of pre-revolutionary Russia and the black flag of anarchist groups.

Police used trucks to block entrances to Red Square, and the protesters ended their march in adjacent Manezh square along one wall of the Kremlin fortress.

A police officer and local television station estimated the crowd at 50,000, while an organizer announced that 400,000 people marched. Western correspondents estimated the crowd at between 40,000 and 100,000.

The rain apparently kept the size of the crowd down, although the rally had been advertised in Moscow newspapers and on radio stations.

In an announcement Saturday, the *Evening Moscow* newspaper said the rally "was expected to be the largest joint

action of democratic forces of Moscow since Feb. 25."

On that date, a crowd estimated at between 100,000 and 500,000 marched to demand democratic reform. On Feb. 4, about 200,000 demonstrators demanded an end to the Communist Party's monopoly on power.

But Sunday's protest marked the first time a large crowd had demonstrated such clear sentiments denouncing the entire Communist system.

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UI faculty receive \$122.1 million

By Julie Creswell
The Daily Iowan

UI faculty received \$122.1 million in grants and contracts for the year ending June 30, 1990 — a decrease of 13 percent from last year, the UI announced Friday.

Last year the UI received \$140.5 million, making this year's total the second highest amount ever awarded to the UI. This is also the fourth consecutive year UI faculty have won more than \$100 million in external support.

Areas of research earned \$96.8 million in external funding, while \$25.3 million went toward development programs such as graduate and post-graduate training grants and fellowships, equipment, continuing education and statewide community outreach in the arts.

James Morrison, recently appointed UI vice president for research, said the decrease was expected because of "curve smoothing," or the timing of the grants.

"In the case of NASA, timetables caused them to be counted in last

year's grants," Morrison said. "Some (grants) are regular and others surge. You need to take a multi-year look."

Morrison said federal timing of student aid and government decisions to reduce individual National Institutes of Health grants by 10 to 20 percent also affected the figures for this year.

However, funds awarded by the Public Health Service increased 5.9 percent, and Morrison attributed the rise to an "enthusiastic" UI administration and faculty.

"Every sign that I can easily identify says that people don't want to be just good, but better," Morrison said. "That attitude extends throughout the university."

"It is evident in Jessup Hall — there is enthusiasm from top to bottom," he added. Last year, UI faculty submitted 2,021 formal proposals and an estimated 300 informal proposals to foundations, corporations and federal agencies to request external funding for research and development. Morrison said the success

	in millions	percent changes
Public Health Service	\$66.2	5.9%
Dept. of Education	6.1	-57.3
National Science Foundation	5.1	2.3
NASA	4.5	-70.9
Dept. of Defense	2.6	-25.0
Corporate	7.0	-45.7
Foundations	5.1	-9.7

Source: UI Division of Sponsored Programs

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of these proposals will be reflected in next year's funding report.

The UI also achieved its highest ranking in the amount of federal funds received for fiscal year 1988, the last year for which figures are available, according to the National Science Foundation.

The UI ranked 30th overall and 15th among all public research

universities for grants received — a rise from 1987's ranking of 33rd overall and 17th among public universities.

According to the NSF report, the UI moved into fifth place in the Big Ten, surpassing Ohio State and staying ahead of Michigan State and Indiana, Purdue and Northwestern universities.

James Morrison, UI vice president for research, explains the decrease in grants and contracts.



Victor Arango and Vice-President of UISA Heather Fenyk

UI students, faculty plan trip to Israel, West Bank

By Debbie Hare
The Daily Iowan

UI students and faculty will visit the Israeli-occupied territories of the West Bank and the Gaza Strip later this summer and observe first-hand the conflict between Palestinians and the Israeli government.

Two separate delegations leave for the Middle East at the end of July and will spend several weeks touring the Occupied Territories.

According to Rex Honey, UI associate geography professor, who will travel with an academic delegation to the Occupied Territories this summer, the 1947 United Nations plan to partition the land of Palestine into two states was never carried out. Instead the lands designated for the Palestinians at the West Bank and the Gaza Strip were occupied by Jordan and the newly created state of Israel. Israel has occupied both the West Bank and the Gaza Strip since 1967. The dispute over the Israeli occu-

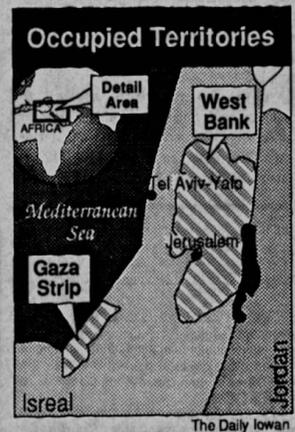
pation and the creation of a Palestinian state sparked the Palestinian "intifada" uprising that began three years ago.

Five professors from several universities and three UI geography students will join Honey on the information-gathering trip to the Occupied Territories. Honey said the group will visit refugee camps, hospitals and farms and meet with Israelis and Palestinians involved in the peace movement and academics.

Honey said the group's goals are to increase their understanding of the situation in the Occupied Territories and to incorporate what they learn into their teaching. He said he also wants to make contact with scholars there and arrange for university exchanges of faculty and students.

Honey, who has been to the Middle East before, said he believes a peaceful solution for Israel and Palestine is possible.

"I'm not expecting peace to occur instantaneously," he said. "Two



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years ago I wouldn't have expected Eastern Europe to have changed the way it has. I think we have to try and find opportunities for peace to happen."

Another delegation to the Middle East is being led by Victor Arango, a 1988 UI graduate and executive editor of the local newspaper *The Human Condition*, who accompanied a legal-research mission to the Occupied Territories in December

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Israel expects 150,000 Jews from mass Soviet emigration

By Karin Laub
The Associated Press

JERUSALEM — While Israel welcomes tens of thousands of immigrants from the Soviet Union with hope and fanfare, thousands of Jews are leaving, their Zionist dreams faded or gone.

Officials expect more than 150,000 Soviet Jews this year, but about 40,000 Israelis will emigrate — roughly 1 percent of the Jewish population of 3.8 million.

About 14,000 Israelis left last year. The increase in emigration can be blamed in part on the Soviets' entry into already tight housing and job markets.

But emigration, especially to the United States, is a long-standing problem.

By conservative estimates, 400,000 Jews have left in the four decades since Israel was founded. Population experts say the number could be 800,000 if it included Israelis who say they are leaving temporarily but never return.

The exodus is a serious blow to a country that was founded to gather Jewish exiles and that worries about a burgeoning Arab population in Israel and the occupied territories.

Many of the emigrants are young and educated. Some are offspring of pioneer Zionist families.

Most head for America. New York and Los Angeles are estimated to

have attracted 200,000 Israelis each.

"When you walk around New York City, you rarely pass one or two blocks without hearing Hebrew," said Mordechai Heiblum, a physician who has spent 17 years in the United States and works for IBM Research Laboratories.

"I left because the possibilities in Israel were non-existent," Heiblum said. He plans to return, but said that was because he had a job directing a new program to encourage the return of Israeli scientists.

Michael Kleiner, head of the Immigration Absorption Committee in Parliament, said the government must act quickly to create jobs and housing.

"The immigration from the Soviet Union has sharpened the problems for young Israelis," said Kleiner, a senior legislator of Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir's right-wing Likud bloc.

The warnings of growing emigration are echoed in the tent cities set up by homeless protesters outside the parliament building in Jerusalem and at city halls across

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the country. One protester, Tal Yakov, said her brother plans to leave when he is discharged from the army because he has no hope of finding an apartment.

"There are many people today who are leaving — the best and the brightest, who gave their souls to this country," she told Israeli television.

Some accuse the government of indifference.

"The whole country is excited that in the next few years, 300,000 Soviet Jews will arrive, but when you say at least that many people have left, this does not shock anyone," said Boaz Shviger of the Jewish Agency, which helps settle arriving Jews.

Avi Pazner, an aide to Shamir, said, "If we have 100,000 immigrants and 10,000 who leave, we are still ahead by 90 percent. It disturbs us, but it's not something vital. There is not much we can do."

Increasing emigration also has changed the attitude that emi-

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Eastern Airlines expected to plead guilty to charges involving faulty maintenance

By Jamie Hughes
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — A federal prosecutor said Sunday that Eastern Airlines is cooperating in a criminal case involving its maintenance of jetliners and that the matter may be resolved within weeks.

U.S. Attorney Andrew Maloney said his office would meet with Eastern officials Monday to discuss the case.

The *New York Times* reported Sunday that Eastern was expected to agree to plead guilty to some charges. The newspaper, citing lawyers involved in the case, said the charges are expected to name

more than seven current or former Eastern employees and involve work performed in early 1989.

"We hope to resolve the issues in a couple of weeks," Maloney said. "Eastern representatives are in a cooperative mode."

A federal grand jury in New York is considering charges that the airline followed faulty maintenance practices early last year at Kennedy International and La Guardia airports in New York and Hartsfield International in Atlanta.

Eastern spokeswoman Karen Ceremcsak refused to discuss the possible charges, saying, "It's all very premature."

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Victim's friend pleads guilty to public intoxication

By Jenny Hanna
The Daily Iowan

Bill Cooney, the 19-year-old boyfriend of hit-and-run accident victim Erika Welcher, pleaded guilty Thursday to public intoxication in Johnson County Magistrate's Court.

Cooney and Welcher were together the morning of May 18 when Welcher was run over by a

car and killed about 1 a.m. at Highway 6 and Broadway Street.

According to Cooney, the couple had been fighting, and Welcher lay down in the street to scare Cooney and was hit by a car. Iowa City police reported both Cooney and Welcher had been drinking.

Cooney was fined \$25 by Magistrate Marsha Bergan.

The driver of the car, Lance Wieskamp, 21, of Atalissa, was originally charged with drunken driving and leaving the scene of a personal injury accident, but the charges were later changed to vehicular homicide, Johnson County District Court records state.

Wieskamp pleaded not guilty to the charge of vehicular homicide, according to court records. A jury trial in the case is set for Sept. 24.

Veterans lack health benefits

Local forum investigates medical care

By Roberta Branca
The Daily Iowan

Chronically ill veterans are being denied health care and others are not receiving the benefits promised to them by the Department of Veterans Affairs, according to testimony at a congressional forum Saturday in Iowa City.

The forum, held by Rep. Dave Nagle, D-Iowa, and chaired by Rep. Lane Evans, D-Ill., investigated the quality as well as the quantity of health care being provided to veterans by the Veterans Administration Medical Center in Iowa City.

"For too many veterans, not enough resources have been available to provide their care," said Evans, a former Marine. "Veterans eligible for so-called discretionary care have found too much discretion and too little care."

A ratings system implemented by the DVA (formerly the Veterans Administration), denies follow-up care to certain veterans, including the chronically ill, according to testimony by Gary Wilkinson, director of the Iowa City VAMC.

The ratings system that began in 1987 categorizes veterans according to the extent of their service-connected disability and financial need.

Veterans with service-connected injuries are classified Category A and are currently entitled to full benefits. Veterans with non-service connected illnesses are required to take a "means test" designed to determine their financial need based on assets and income level.

The witnesses who testified Saturday said the means test disregards relevant factors such as the extent of medical care and the availability of other medical insurance.

Carl Johnson, commander of the Iowa Veterans of Foreign Wars, said the DVA also began requiring Category A veterans to take the



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At a congressional hearing Saturday at Iowa City West High School, Congressmen Dave Nagle, 3rd-Iowa, left, and Lane Evans, 17th-Ill., middle,

chairman of the subcommittee on oversight and investigation, listened to testimony on the health care at the Veterans Administration Medical Center.

means test in January.

"This means that very soon the government will start to deny benefits for service-connected disabilities," Johnson said.

The wives of two veterans, Carolyn Stone and Dorothy Fober, testified that their husbands were declared "stable" and denied further treatment at Iowa City VA facilities in spite of the fact both men were suffering from kidney failure and related illnesses requiring dialysis three times a week.

A letter received by Stone and other veterans describes a stable condition as one that is "controlled with your current medication and plan of care."

Stone's husband, Jack, committed suicide on Jan. 31, 1990, one day after the DVA informed him his health benefits would be cut.

Evans said testimony by VA medical staff and administrators sup-

ported his suspicion that the cases of Jack Stone and his cousin Donald Fober illustrate a trend and are not isolated incidents.

Veterans who cannot afford private health care are foregoing treatment and allowing their conditions to worsen, according to Maggie Eilers, a nurse at Iowa City VAMC. She added that many of these patients eventually return to the VA through the primary care unit.

Wilkinson testified that providing intensive care in order to treat aggravated conditions is more costly than treating the original condition.

Johnson said budget cuts have been implemented at the Iowa City VAMC, forcing several programs to be cut, including the Geriatric Program and the Community Home Nursing Program. A hiring freeze has also been imposed, and

two wards have been closed, according to an Iowa VFW survey submitted by Johnson.

"It is clearly evident that the major need for this medical center is increased funding," Johnson said. "Last fiscal year there was a \$3.5 million deficit, and a \$2 million shortfall is estimated for this year."

Nagle and Evans attributed the DVA budget problem to mismanagement of DVA funds and the passage of the Gramm-Rudman Bill, which required across-the-board budget cuts.

Congress is scheduled to debate a constitutional amendment similar to Gramm-Rudman in about two weeks.

Evans said the current VA health budget of \$12.3 billion is expected to be cut to approximately \$11.4 billion, a decrease of about \$900 million.

Kansas town anticipates Lotto America winner

SUBLETTE, Kan. (AP) — There are only two convenience stores in Sublette, Kan., and only one sells Lotto America tickets.

So folks in the southwest Kansas town of 1,700 braved severe weather Sunday to head to the Dart In to check if they held a ticket worth \$35 million.

One ticket worth that amount was purchased at a Sublette convenience store, lottery officials said. It is the largest single jackpot win in the lottery's history.

"We heard from one person who said they

have the winning ticket," said Thomas Hofts, marketing manager for the Kansas Lottery in Topeka. Hofts said the ticket would be verified Monday. The winner's name will be announced then.

"Everybody's all excited. They're coming in to check their numbers," said Darla Thornton, a cashier at the Dart In. "We sold a lot of tickets yesterday. For Sublette, it's a big deal."

Because the two convenience stores and a restaurant were about the only places open in the farming community Sunday, rumors about

a possible winner were slow-moving.

Sublette Mayor Bob Orth ruled himself out as the winner. So did a dispatcher with the Haskell County Sheriff's office.

"I don't know who has it, but I'm hoping it's a relative," the dispatcher said.

The mayor said talk of the winning ticket hasn't had time to reach the coffee shops.

"On Sundays rumors don't get too far. My best guess is it's probably somebody driving through," Orth joked. "I hope the people who win it use it wisely."

Briefs

Student wins Indian scholarship

A UI student has been chosen as recipient of the 1990-91 Madeline Peterson Scholarship for American Indian women.

Shameena Garcia of Iowa City, a member of the Mescalero-Apache tribe, was awarded the scholarship, which provides tuition plus a \$3,500 stipend.

The scholarship was established two years ago by Peterson of Sioux City. She first became interested in the education of American Indian women during the 1950s when she worked as a primary-school teacher for the Cree/Chippewa tribes in Montana. She later went

on to work with the Navaho and Hopi Indians in the American Southwest until the 1970s.

The Peterson scholarship is designed to help qualified American Indian women attend the UI who would otherwise be unable to attend because of financial limitations.

Traffic deaths decrease

The Iowa Department of Transportation reports that Iowa recorded a six-year low for June traffic fatalities, a month that has traditionally been considered a high-risk month.

Preliminary DOT data show 38 people were killed in automobile

crashes last month, the lowest June total since 1984, when 37 fatalities were reported.

June is the fourth consecutive month that reported traffic fatalities have decreased from the same time period last year. For the first six months of 1990 there were 207 people killed in traffic accidents, compared to 226 during the same period of 1989.

The June victims include seven motorcyclists, six pedestrians, two bicycle riders and one motor vehicle/train crash.

Rural plat books on sale

The Johnson County rural plat

books are now available for sale in the Johnson County Auditor's Office for \$10.

The plat books contain copies of individual townships in Johnson County showing rural landowners and residents.

The auditor's office is also selling the new edition of the County Road map, which shows all of the newly assigned names and surface types for Johnson County roads. The maps are printed in color and sell for \$1.50.

Anyone interested is invited to visit or call the auditor's office at 356-6004 for additional information. The office is located at 913 S. Dubuque St.

Calendar

Monday

■ A lecture titled "Schubert Songs: Style and Performance" will be given by Maria Agnes Dittich, a professor in the Conservatory of Music in Hamburg, Germany, at 3 p.m. in the English-Philosophy Building, Room 304.

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

Art

■ The UI Museum of Art features a "Japanese Pastimes" exhibit through August 26.

■ The Iowa Artisans' Gallery, 117 E. College St., exhibits contemporary and traditional hand-woven baskets by

Earlene Davison Gigliano through July.

■ The UI Hospitals and Clinics exhibit fiber and silk work by Kristie Brown in the Carver Links through September 30.

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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.

In a July 13 *Daily Iowan* article, it was incorrectly reported that there have been instances of homosexual discrimination by the ROTC reported at the UI. There have been no specific instances of discrimination by the ROTC against homosexuals reported at the UI.

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Nagle landing investigated by FAA; tape of pilot's conversation released

The Associated Press
 DES MOINES — Federal records show a single-engine airplane carrying U.S. Rep. Dave Nagle landed at a private airstrip in Amana on July 4 after air traffic controllers told the pilot the strip was closed. Nagle, D-Iowa, said he wasn't involved in the decision to land because he's not a pilot. He said he trusted the pilot's judgment. The Federal Aviation Administration on Saturday released a tape recording of conversations between two air traffic controllers in Cedar Rapids and Nagle's pilot, Bruce Biederman of Grafton. The FAA is investigating the inci-

dent at the request of the airstrip's owners, John and Julie Thompson. The Thompsons said the airstrip was marked with a large "X" showing it was closed because of recent flooding. "If this airport had been open and that airplane turned over on the soft runway, and Mr. and Mrs. Nagle were injured, there would have been a congressional investigation into the safety of small airports," Thompson said. Nagle spokesman Barry Piatt said the "X" on the runway wasn't in the normal position for closed airstrips and said it isn't unusual for federal aviation notices regarding closed rural airports to be

outdated. So when the pilot saw there wasn't a problem with water from recent flooding, he proceeded to land. Nagle said, "If the air traffic controller is telling him, 'Don't land,' that is one thing. But if they are telling him, 'The airport is closed,' that's another thing. ... The runway was clearly safe, in Bruce's judgment, to land." Robert Raynesford, an FAA spokesman in Kansas City, Mo., said federal investigators probably won't issue findings for several months. If the pilot is determined to be at fault, he could face penalties ranging from a fine to revocation of his pilot's license.

Students

1989. Arango said the goal of this human rights delegation is education. He said peace will not come to the Middle East unless people from the United States see for themselves what is happening there. "The main focus of the trip is to observe the occupation and how it is affecting the Palestinian people," Arango said. The 14-member delegation, which includes students from the UI and other universities, will meet with Palestinian and Israeli intellectu-

als, workers, women's groups, political organizations, popular committees, media representatives and human rights groups. They also plan to meet with officials from the Israeli parliament and the United Nations. UI junior and Student Association Vice President Heather Fenyk will be part of the delegation. Arango said Fenyk was asked to go because he wanted to invite students in key positions in student government, publications and orga-

nizations who would have many opportunities to share their experiences. Fenyk said she hasn't formed any opinions yet about the conflict in the Occupied Territories. She said she is going on the trip to see for herself what is happening. Fenyk said her position as UISA vice president provides her with a unique opportunity. She said, "I'll come back and be an outreach to inform people."

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Israel

grants are deserters who betray the Zionist dream. People now talk freely about plans to leave, and those with U.S. residency permits are envied, not criticized. Half the respondents in a recent survey said emigration was an acceptable option for people who could not find housing or jobs, up from about 30 percent five years ago, said pollster Hanoch Smith. Shviger said the new attitude resulted from a "deep ideological crisis" among young Israelis who no longer see the Jewish state as the center of their lives. "The young generation is running away from politics and ideology," he said. This alienation is apparent from the growing number of emigrants among kibbutzniks, members of the communal farms that were the core of early Zionism. The daily *Yediot Ahronot* said

about 8,000 former kibbutzniks were among the 200,000 Israelis living in Los Angeles. One is 36-year-old Shraga Agam, who left Kibbutz Haogen in northern Israel 11 years ago and owns a successful home improvement company. "I believe everyone has to do what's good for him," Agam told the newspaper. "For me, it's business, success and money." Another category of emigrants is Westerners who came with bright dreams, but found life difficult in Israel. Heavily taxed salaries often barely cover rent and other necessities, and men face one month a year of army reserve duty. Of about 2,000 North Americans who arrive each year, 35 to 40 percent return home, said Yoav Peg, director of the Association of Americans and Canadians in Israel.

"More often than not, it's economics," he said. "People are just not used to living in the red and find it too hard to make ends meet." Emigrants include a disproportionate number of the young and highly educated. According to Kleiner, two-thirds of the 14,000 emigrants last year were 21 to 34 years old, and 17 percent held university degrees. Each year, 60 to 70 students from the Weizmann Institute of Science go to the United States for post-doctoral studies. Institute spokesman Nechemia Meyers said many do not return because there are no jobs for them in Israel. He noted that the influx of Soviet Jews, 60 percent of whom have university degrees, was making the scientific and professional job markets even tighter.

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Eastern

The practices under scrutiny occurred before Martin Shugrue began work several months ago as the court-appointed trustee of Eastern, which is operating under bankruptcy court protection. Shugrue took over when a federal bankruptcy judge seized control of the airline from Frank Lorenzo, chairman of Eastern's parent, Continental Airlines Holdings Inc. Eastern filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy court protection in March 1989 after its machinists struck and pilots and flight attendants honored the strike. The strike severely hampered the airline for months and worsened its financial status. Maloney said if criminal charges were filed, the case would be unprecedented. The Federal Aviation Administration regularly fines airlines for improper maintenance practices but does not seek criminal charges.

The *Times* said the expected charges against Eastern would include wire fraud, obstruction of justice and making false statements. Shugrue told the newspaper all the workers under investigation either had left the airline or were no longer working in the maintenance department. NBC News reported Friday that the grand jury conducted a 10-month investigation into charges that Eastern altered maintenance and safety records. Eastern managers at Kennedy and LaGuardia allegedly told mechanics to disregard safety guidelines and then falsified records to show that proper inspections were carried out, the network reported. Eastern closed its maintenance base at Kennedy Airport last year after the Federal Aviation Administration fined it \$839,000 for "faulty maintenance."

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YELTSIN'S DEFECTION

Slap in the face

Russian Republic President Boris Yeltsin on Friday announced he was leaving the Soviet Communist Party. The popular politician's announcement caused a stir in the Soviet Party Congress, where President Mikhail Gorbachev had been battling for 10 days to keep the Communists unified and committed to his reforms. The announcement, while somewhat expected, still came as a shock, and it will undoubtedly dampen the advances made by Gorbachev toward achieving his political and economic reforms.

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Yeltsin told the 4,700 delegates in the Palace of Congresses that because of his position as leader of the largest Soviet republic, "I cannot fulfill only the instructions of the Communist Party. . . . I have to bow to the will of all the people." While the announcement was downplayed by Gorbachev, it struck a serious blow to party unity. Soon after Yeltsin's announcement, leaders of the Democratic Platform faction announced they would form a "democratic coalition" in the fall, effectively breaking with the Communist Party.

During the previous 10 days, Gorbachev had succeeded in bringing the entire party closer to the center. He had humiliated the Old Guard conservatives with the election of his hand-picked candidate over conservative opponent Yegor Ligachev for the powerful position of deputy party leader. He had succeeded in restructuring the government so that primary power would reside with the presidency, making him less accountable to the party leadership and to anti-reform conservatives. And he was able to play opposing factions off one another enough to keep all his proposed reforms intact, despite attacks from both the right and left.

Gorbachev was poised to emerge from the congress with a relatively unified party behind him, with his reforms on-line and with the support of the Soviet people. He was, after all, the people's only true hope for reform. And all indications were that he was moving at a fine pace.

But Yeltsin, by his resignation, made Gorbachev appear the master of half-steps and partial reforms and placed him in league with the conservatives. Yeltsin is an overwhelmingly popular leader, and given the new emphasis in the Soviet Union on public perception, his precedent threatens to dilute other reform-minded leaders' loyalty to the party.

The Communist Party is still the leading party by far in the Soviet Union. But it is so because for years it has been the only vehicle on the road to power. Many top leaders are Communists of little conviction. As minor parties form in local governments and councils and pick up leaders like Yeltsin, more top leaders will be tempted to defect, leaving Gorbachev struggling for control of an increasingly conservative party and a diversifying union.

Michael Lorenger
Editorial Page Editor

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Real food for real people?

"Beef. Real food for real people." "If you knew how meat was made, you'd lose your lunch." "Pork. The other white meat." "Meat stinks."

With such slogans, as if from the prairie soil itself, a cyclone of controversy has begun to swirl over the state. It threatens to engulf performers, farmers and fans in what must be the silliest battle since the Jell-O wrestling Wildcats hosed themselves off and headed back to Milwaukee.

For years the meat industry has aggressively labored to rekindle America's interest in its

worthwhile.

PETA's use of celebrities, however, is what Marshall King, president of the Iowa Cattlemen's Association, objects to. In a statement crawling with irony, he told *The Des Moines Register* on July 11, "We feel people have a right to their own personal belief, but we have concerns when they use their public image to promote their personal beliefs."

He referred to Paul McCartney, a vegetarian of 25 years' standing, who came to lang's defense when country stations boycotted her music. The mere unconfirmed rumor that meat would not be sold at McCartney's upcoming Ames concert touched off King's fuse. "People who like to eat a hamburger or a steak should not be unduly influenced by people who are in a public image position. We are very concerned about that."

Wait a minute, Marshall. Whoa, big fella. You've forgotten your old buddies Cybil and Jim. I hope this doesn't mark the onset of mad cow disease. With the combination of her voluptuous curves and his amiable *machismo*, you were all set to do battle with those oddball, wimpy vegetarians. Certainly Cybil and Jim were known to every American with access to television. Have you forgotten how your national organizations racked their brains to come up with the right combination of stars — people with public images — to use on your behalf?

I feel worst for fans of lang, McCartney and an occasional ribeye. A farm woman said last week on the news, "We loved (k.d. lang). We loved that girl. Why, she was like family. We even have a sign down by the road about her. We used to be proud of that. Now we're ashamed." This woman probably does not serve ham steak at breakfast, pork chops at lunch and pot roast at dinner seven days a week. She most likely scans meat cuts for leanness, prepares plenty of vegetables and uses margarine rather than butter out of

tender concern for her husband's aorta. She could live comfortably, were it not for the Marshall Kings of the world, with both lang's music and moderate meat consumption a part of her life.

But every time a point is made for vegetarianism in Iowa, the meatmen go berserk. Here's a short history of Iowa's meat McCarthyism:

■ March 1989: Congressman Dave Nagle holds a press conference after *The Des Moines Register* reports that staffers attended a meatless luncheon sponsored by the Farm Animal Reform Movement. Nagle said, "Personally, I like meat. My wife likes meat. My campaign fund-raisers are known for the Iowa steaks, Iowa chops and Amana bratwurst we promote and serve."

■ March 1990: Des Moines mayor John Dorian is nearly pilloried for proclaiming one measly "meatout" day. After threats from Iowa's meat producers that they would economically level his city, he recanted and said of meat, "I love it."

Farmers have a right to their edginess. While they were allowed and even encouraged to expose themselves to dangerous chemicals, nobody gave a damn. And their subsidies are being picked apart now due to a tight national budget.

It behooves vegetarian groups to find a vocabulary that does not leave meat eaters feeling as if they've reopened the wounds of Christ every time they cut into a porterhouse. And groups like King's should use available resources to lead farmers into the future rather than struggling to bring back the past. By trying to stand their ground against legitimate health concerns and growing public opinion that animals deserve decent treatment, they do nothing to help farmers.

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Kim Painter

products. James "I call it my test steak" Garner and Cybil "I just can't control myself in the presence of a choice hunk of meat" Shepherd were used to stem escalating public concern over the effects of red meat consumption on health. When Garner's heart started acting up and Shepherd let it slip that she rarely ate red meat, the industry dumped them. But the point must be made that the beef brigade and its pork-promoting pals took the first swings in the meleé.

Enter country-western music star k.d. lang. Most of us have now seen her "If you knew how meat was made . . ." commercial for People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals. PETA plays David to the meat interest's Goliath. It makes its points on a shoestring. It's only logical that, whenever possible, it uses celebrities to help — people with enough money and commitment to work for little or nothing, and enough renown to make it



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Letters

"Pledge-a-Picketer" works

To the Editor:

We have all read in the papers and have heard on the news reports about bombings of Women's medical clinics by and of Operation Rescue participants attacking and harrasing patients. But these threats have always seemed far from home. We would never think that in liberal, open-minded Iowa City women would have difficulty receiving the medical care they want and need. However, almost daily in front of the Emma Goldman Clinic for Women, 227 N. Dubuque St., women are being verbally attacked and sometimes physically blocked from receiving the care they want.

In the month of June alone, over 20 pickets were reported in front of the clinic. These pickets yelled phrases such as "baby killer" to patients and staff entering the building and at some points made accessibility to the sidewalk entrance difficult. They even took pictures of staff members and their cars to intimidate those connected to the clinic. They have never completely blocked entrance to the clinic, but that does not mean their presence is not burdensome.

I do believe that these pickets have a right to express their beliefs; however, I do not feel that they have a right to threaten those who enter the clinic. The clinic has developed a great program to counter these protesters: "Pledge-a-Picketer." The clinic keeps track of the number of protesters that have picketed each month. Then participants in the program make pledges based on this number. The

proceeds are then used to subsidize abortions for low-income women. This is one way of having a negative event have a positive effect, on clinic patients.

The time to support "Pledge-a-Picketer" is now. Women should not have their 14th Amendment right to privacy usurped because of an over-extension of free speech.

Mary Anderson
Iowa City

Attention to pay issue

To the Editor:

I would like to thank *The Daily Iowan* for covering the bi-weekly pay issue ["Bi-weekly pay plan causes discontent," July 11, *DI*]. I am concerned that some people are adopting a combative rather than a cooperative attitude. Statements in the article such as the one attributed to Don Winter that question the fiscal responsibility of those opposed to the bi-weekly pay system serve no purpose other than to fan the fires of controversy. This matter needs to be resolved to the satisfaction of the majority of the people who are affected by it.

David Salisbury
Iowa City

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Jackson's potential for mischief

Democratic leaders were privately hoping a few months ago that Jesse Jackson would run for mayor of the District of Columbia on the theory that the office might have kept him from joining — and once again complicating — the campaign for the party's 1992 presidential nomination.

Jackson has decided against it and now has opted instead to campaign for a "shadow senate" seat representing the district. But party leaders have no reason to imagine that this new campaign will place any inhibitions on him if he chooses to run for president in 1992. As Jackson himself put it, there is "no relationship" between this campaign and what might happen two years from now.

On the contrary, astute democrats should recognize that Jackson's decision to seek this new bully pulpit has the potential for causing the party even more mischief than it has endured at his hands in the past by pushing the D.C. statehood issue to the top of the agenda. Jackson signaled as much when he called statehood "the most important civil rights and social justice issue in America today" — a definition most politicians might find far-fetched, but one that, coming from Jackson, cannot be ignored.

The unpaid shadow senate positions — Jackson is running for one of two — are supposed to be used to lobby for statehood. But Jackson has already made it clear he has more grandiose notions by conferring with Senate Majority leader George Mitchell about whether he might have floor privileges or participate in public hearings. He also intends to travel the country, he said, to make the case for statehood.

But statehood for D.C. is just the kind of issue the Democrats do not need at the forefront of the debate within the party approaching the 1992 campaign. The Democrats have endorsed statehood in their party platforms but they never have made any serious effort to make it happen. Indeed, it is fair to say that neither Democratic presidential candidates nor party leaders have ever considered it a goal worth walking through the wall to achieve.

For one thing, the chances of D.C. statehood being approved in the foreseeable future are extremely remote. The Republicans, both in the White House and Congress, are adamantly opposed for the totally understandable reason that statehood would add two more Democrats

to their existing majority in the Senate. And there are, as well, enough Democrats with reservations about the idea to make a majority clearly beyond reach.

Moreover, popular support for the idea would be hard to rally in conservative states where voters and politicians alike are less than entrenched with the notion of not just two more liberal Democrats but quite possibly two black liberal Democrats being added to the Senate.

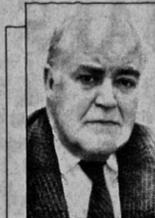
It is true, however, that the Democrats have always been willing to argue bitterly and divisively over essential rhetorical and symbolic issues. They have rolled around in the mud, for example, to settle disputes over delegate selection rules. So, given Jackson's history and his ability to focus television cameras on the issues he considers most important, it is easy to foresee a situation in which support for statehood becomes a litmus test for Democratic candidates in Senate and House elections this fall and in the presidential primaries of 1992.

Jackson's leverage on the statehood issue, as it has been on other questions in the past, is the implied threat to withhold his support and that of millions of black Americans for whom he has become the leading political voice. Whether or not he could deliver on such a threat may be open to question. But the likelihood that the Democrats need either this year or in 1992 is an issue that appears to be drawn on racial lines — as surely would happen with any front-burner consideration of statehood for this overwhelmingly black city.

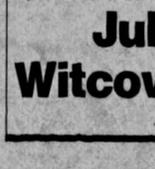
If the Democrats are to enjoy any realistic chance of defeating President George Bush two years from now, they will need a favorable context — perhaps weakness in the economy, perhaps a demonstrated need for more government activism in dealing with issues such as education. They will need, in short, to make a case that touches the common concerns of their core constituencies of black and working-class whites.

Statehood for the District of Columbia is not a compelling question anywhere except in that city. But Jesse Jackson can make it a defining — and losing — issue even if his only forum is a shadow seat in the Senate.

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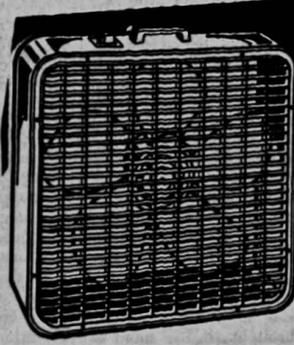
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Marcos given subpoena over nuclear plant

By Richard Pyle
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Two weeks after a federal jury acquitted her of fraud, Imelda Marcos has been ordered by the U.S. Justice Department to face grand jury questioning in another criminal proceeding.

Marcos said two federal agents served her Friday with a subpoena to appear in Pittsburgh Sept. 25. The case involves a nuclear power plant the Westinghouse Electric Corp. built in the Philippines in the early 1980s, when her husband, the late Ferdinand Marcos, still was president.

The current Philippines government has sued Westinghouse alleging it built a plant that could not be operated.

"They said they want me to come and bring all my documents. I don't really know what this is all about," Marcos told The Associated Press Saturday during a party she organized to thank jurors from her trial.

The subpoena, a copy of which was obtained by the AP, was issued over the name of Theodore Green — deputy chief of the Justice Department's fraud section in



Imelda Marcos

Washington, D.C. It does not indicate whether Marcos is a target of the investigation.

A source close to Marcos, asking not to be identified, said she "definitely will appear" as ordered unless the government advises her that she is a target of the inquiry — in which case she would refuse.

The subpoena, dated July 11 by the U.S. District Court in Pittsburgh, instructed Marcos to bring documents "relating directly or indirectly to the payment of commissions or anything of value" by Westinghouse or Burns & Roe Inc. to the Marcoses or their agents since Jan. 1, 1973.

Thornburgh says Justice Dept. has no case against Neil Bush

By Joan Mower
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Attorney General Dick Thornburgh said Sunday he has no information that Neil Bush, President George Bush's son, participated in criminal activity in his role as director of a failed savings and loan in Colorado.

But Thornburgh insisted the Justice Department would pursue any case against the 34-year-old Bush if it receives credible allegations of criminal misconduct.

In the meantime, the attorney

general added, it would be unfair to appoint an independent counsel to investigate Bush, as some House Democrats have suggested.

"I don't think it would be fair to anyone, any citizen of the United States, to appoint an independent counsel . . . where there is not allegations of criminal misconduct," he said.

Ron Brown, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, said there wouldn't be any talk of independent counsels if Thornburgh and Justice Department officials were doing their jobs.

Indian officials resign over gov't dispute

By Vijay Joshi
The Associated Press

NEW DELHI, India — Prime Minister V.P. Singh withdrew his resignation offer Sunday, but the dispute within the coalition government that caused the crisis remained unresolved, and four more ministers reportedly quit.

"For the sake of the nation, its unity and sovereignty, we asked (Singh) to withdraw his resignation, which he agreed to do," said N.T. Rama Rao, the chairman of the governing National Front alliance.

Meanwhile, Foreign Minister Inder Kumar Gujral and three other ministers resigned Sunday, United News of India said. The latest resignations brought to 13 the number of ministers who have quit the government in the dispute.

Rao made the announcement about Singh after a 90-minute meeting between National Front leaders and the prime minister.

The front is composed of Singh's Janata Dal Party and four smaller

groups. However, Janata Dal President Somappa Rayappa Bommai said the 2-day-old crisis gripping the minority government continues.

"The crisis is not over yet. I am in the process of getting to a solution," Bommai told a news conference. He refused to elaborate.

Singh's offer of resignation was prompted by a power struggle with Deputy Prime Minister Devi Lal, who has been promoting his son's political career despite growing protests and outrage from senior Janata Dal members.

Rao said Singh was persuaded to remain in office because "the prime minister does not belong to one party, he belongs to the National Front. He has a commitment to the National Front and to the nation."

Rao and other national leaders of the front arrived in New Delhi Sunday after local leaders failed a day earlier to force Singh to retract his resignation.

Singh submitted his resignation Saturday to Bommai. Bommai

rejected the offer, but Singh had remained adamant until the front leaders met with him.

The 7-month-old government was pushed into disarray Friday when three Cabinet ministers resigned to protest the restoration of Devi Lal's son to the top government job in Haryana state. Six more ministers resigned Saturday.

Bommai said the nine ministers' resignations were still in effect, and the issue was not discussed at Sunday's meeting with Singh.

The party's efforts to retain Singh as prime minister reinforced the view that the prime minister was not serious about resigning and was trying to force a showdown with Devi Lal, the biggest irritant in Singh's control of the government. The government had bogged down while Singh tried to cope with Devi Lal's pressure tactics and to tackle the business of running the country.

The crisis was precipitated when Devi Lal, the 75-year-old political patriarch of Haryana state, reinstated his son, Om Prakash

Chautala, as head of the state government. Chautala was forced from the chief minister's office in May after 12 people died in repeated election violence in his constituency.

Chautala took his oath of office Thursday, and the next day three members of the national Cabinet resigned in protest. On Sunday Singh himself offered to resign, and six more junior ministers followed suit.

Bommai and Rao evaded questions about Chautala's fate. Rao, leader of the Telegu Desam Party, said it was up to the Janata Dal to resolve the crisis.

Singh led his party in ousting Rajiv Gandhi's Congress Party in last November's national elections.

Neither party got a majority of the seats in Parliament, but the National Front formed the government on the strength of outside support by a right-wing Hindu fundamentalist party and left-wing parties. The common ground of the three groups was their antipathy to the Congress Party.

Cambodian guerrillas advance strongly

EDITOR'S NOTE — Associated Press correspondent Nate Thayer spent five weeks with Cambodian guerrillas deep inside Cambodia, the first Western journalist to make such a trip during the 11-year-old war. This is his report.

By Nate Thayer
The Associated Press

NATIONAL HIGHWAY 6, Cambodia — Guerrillas have seized hundreds of villages and military positions in northern Cambodia forcing the army to fall back and defend besieged provincial capitals.

Evidence of the most significant guerrilla gains in more than 11 years of fighting was clear during a five-week trip with the insurgents that covered 450 miles.

The three-party guerrilla coalition, which includes the communist Khmer Rouge, controls large areas of the north and northwest. The

insurgents are shelling and launching commando raids on key provincial capitals.

Senior guerrilla commanders say the attacks are in preparation for full-scale assaults on the cities of Kampong Thom and Siemreab and the ancient temples of Angkor near Siemreab.

During the trip, hundreds of government artillery shells and rockets landed daily, shaking the paddies of a beautiful rice-growing region engulfed by war.

Debris from bridges blown up by guerrillas littered highways. The jungle fighters set up ambushes to attack convoys trying to resupply forward government outposts defending the major urban areas.

Guerrilla medics, trained in China, ran field hospitals, dressing wounds and amputating limbs.

As the guerrillas advance, the world seeks a political solution and

worries that the Khmer Rouge, whose bloody regime was overthrown by a Vietnamese invasion in December 1978, may regain power. More than a million Cambodians were killed or died of starvation during 3½ years of Khmer Rouge rule.

Khmer Rouge commanders expressed confidence they would capture Phnom Penh, the Cambodian capital. They used maps to illustrate encirclement from the north, south and west — similar to the strategy in 1975, when the Khmer Rouge defeated the U.S.-backed government of President Lon Nol.

The trip, with an escort of guerrillas loyal to Prince Norodom Sihanouk, leader of the coalition, began on the Thai border and covered three northern provinces. Included was a 30-mile stretch of National Highway 6, a government lifeline

to outlying provinces now in guerrilla hands.

It provided the first independent confirmation of the guerrillas' claims that they have advanced deep inside the country.

Thousands of Sihanouk's guerrillas were seen lounging in villages, shopping in bustling markets and manning lines around Kampong Thom, which they said was their next target.

Kampong Thom, a strategic crossroads city, is 90 miles north of Phnom Penh.

In separate attacks the Khmer Rouge was advancing toward Siemreab, 200 miles northwest of Phnom Penh, and was within reach of the Angkor temples.

"We have taken all the positions around Siemreab, isolating the town," said Ta Pok, a Khmer Rouge brigade commander interviewed at his jungle base.

Protest

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The crowd cheered and waved banners when a speaker mentioned the names of reformers who quit the party last week: Russian Federation President Boris Yeltsin, Moscow Mayor Gavriil Popov and Leningrad Mayor Anatoly Sobchak.

The protesters raised their hands at the end of the rally to show their approval of a resolution calling for all "aware" Communists to quit the party, which now claims 19 million members.

People poured in from side streets as the marchers passed along the rain-swept Krinsky Bridge over the Moscow River and through the Garden Ring Road — closed to traffic by police.

One woman wore a wooden toilet seat around her neck and labeled it "Polozkov" after Ivan Polozkov,

the hard-line leader of the Communist Party in the Russian republic.

Organizers of the march included the Moscow Voters' Club, the radical reform groups Democratic Platform and Democratic Russia, and an organization of reform-minded police and military officers named Shield.

In leaflets announcing the rally, they had called for the Communists to disband their party cells in the army and KGB and to accept a coalition government.

That echoes the calls of reformers who Thursday announced at the congress they were quitting the Communist Party. Yeltsin has wide support among the nation's working class, especially the restive miners.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE				
Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
East Division	47	39	.547	—
Boston	48	41	.539	1 1/2
Toronto	43	43	.500	4
Cleveland	42	47	.472	6 1/2
Baltimore	38	47	.447	8 1/2
Milwaukee	30	54	.357	16
West Division	55	32	.632	—
Oakland	52	31	.627	1
Seattle	45	44	.506	11
California	44	45	.494	12
Texas	43	45	.489	12 1/2
Minnesota	42	46	.477	13 1/2
Kansas City	39	47	.453	15 1/2

6:35 p.m.
Minnesota (Guthrie 2-2) at Boston (Gardner 2-5), 6:35 p.m.
Chicago (McDowell 5-4) at Oakland (Petty 6-6), 6:35 p.m.
Cleveland Nipper 2-2) at Detroit (Sanderson 10-5), 9:05 p.m.
Toronto (Key 5-4) at Seattle (Hanson 10-6), 9:05 p.m.

Milwaukee (R. Robinson 2-1) at California (Langston 4-10), 9:35 p.m.

Tuesday's Games
Cleveland at Oakland, 2:15 p.m.
Kansas City at New York, 6:30 p.m.
Texas at Baltimore, 6:35 p.m.
Minnesota at Boston, 6:35 p.m.
Chicago at Detroit, 6:35 p.m.
Toronto at Seattle, 9:05 p.m.
Milwaukee at California, 9:35 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
East Division	52	33	.612	—
New York	49	34	.590	2
Montreal	50	38	.568	3 1/2
Philadelphia	41	43	.488	10 1/2
Chicago	37	52	.416	17
St. Louis	36	51	.414	17
West Division	53	31	.631	—
Cincinnati	47	40	.540	7 1/2
Los Angeles	42	44	.488	12
San Diego	38	46	.452	15
Atlanta	34	50	.405	19 1/2
Houston	35	52	.402	19 1/2

Saturday's Games
Pittsburgh 8, San Diego 4
Los Angeles 7, Chicago 0
Atlanta 3, Montreal 2, 1st game
Montreal 6, Atlanta 2, 2nd game
New York 6, Cincinnati 3
Philadelphia 12, Houston 8
St. Louis 2, San Francisco 1

Sunday's Games
San Diego 4, Pittsburgh 1
Montreal 16, Atlanta 14

Cincinnati 2, New York 1
Chicago 5, Los Angeles 1
Houston 6, Philadelphia 1
San Francisco 5, St. Louis 3

Today's Games
Montreal (Z. Smith 5-8) at Cincinnati (Hammond 0-0), 6:35 p.m.
San Francisco (Garretts 6-7) at Pittsburgh (R. Reed 2-0), 6:35 p.m.
Philadelphia (Mulholland 3-3) at Atlanta (Clary 1-5), 6:40 p.m.
San Diego (Show 1-6) at Chicago (Harkey 6-4), 7:05 p.m.
New York (Ojeda 4-3) at Houston (Portugal 3-8), 7:35 p.m.
Los Angeles (Wells 0-1) at St. Louis (Tewksbury 4-1), 7:35 p.m.

Tuesday's Games
San Diego at Chicago, 1:20 p.m.
Montreal at Cincinnati, 6:35 p.m.
San Francisco at Pittsburgh, 6:35 p.m.
Philadelphia at Atlanta, 6:40 p.m.
New York at Houston, 7:35 p.m.
Los Angeles at St. Louis, 7:35 p.m.

HRs—Minnesota, Puckett 2 (12), Manrique (5), Hrbek (14), Baltimore, Horn (6).
Texas: 000 002 000—2 8 0
Detroit: 030 000 000—3 12 0
Jeffcoat, McMurry (2), Barfield (6) and Stanley; Seary, Gleaton (6), Hemmen (9) and Heath. W—Seary, 1-0. L—Jeffcoat, 3-4. Sv—Hemmen (18), HR—Detroit, Heath (5).
Milwaukee: 010 000 000—1 8 2
Oakland: 400 000 000—4 2 0
Bosio, Navarro (6) and O'Brien; C. Young, Nelson (9), Honeycutt (9) and Quirk. W—C. Young, 5-3. L—Bosio, 4-7. Sv—Honeycutt (3), HRs—Milwaukee, Vaughn (7), Oakland, Jose (6).
Cleveland: 000 000 000—0 3 1
Seattle: 430 000 000—7 7 0
Nagy, Guante (2), M. Walker (6), Seanez (8) and Alomar; Swift, M. Jackson (9) and Bradley. W—Swift, 3-2. L—Nagy, 0-3. HRs—Seattle, Griffey (13), T. Jones (6).
Chicago: 011 005 100—6 12 0
New York: 000 040 010—5 12 2
King, Patterson (5), Radinsky (7), Thigpen (8) and Fisk; LaPoint, Mills (6), Guetterman (6), Plunk (7), Righetti (9) and Nokes, Geren (8). W—Patterson, 2-1. L—Mills, 1-3. Sv—Thigpen (30).
Toronto: 010 100 000—2 10 0
California: 000 000 201—3 7 1
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and ninth holes in the final round to fall one shot behind.
King built a two-shot lead with a birdie on the 11th, then bogeyed the 12th before paring in on the 6,298-yard Riverside Course at the Atlanta Athletic Club.
Sheehan fought back to get even with birdies of 20 feet on the 14th and 4 feet on the 15th, but a bogey-4 on No. 17 ended her chance at a playoff.

While most of the gallery was watching the King-Sheehan battle, Dottie Mochrie was closing in on them.
Mochrie tied for third with the best round of the day, a 6-under-par 66. She played the back nine first and put together birdies on Nos. 5 and 6 to get within two shots with three holes to play, but never got closer. She had a 72 in the third round.

Danielle Ammaccapane shot 70 and 71 Sunday for her share of third.
Another shot back was Mary Murphy, who had rounds of 69 and 74.
The field was forced to a 36-hole final day when six suspensions of play for rain showers required three days to finish the first two rounds.

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Festival

night, after her mother already had been discharged.
"She told my sisters not to tell me so I wouldn't get worried," Williams said.
The men's 10-meter champion was Matt Scoggin of Austin, Texas, who also won the event last year. Scoggin scored 660.30 points to beat Pat Jeffery of Madison, N.J., who had 621.90.
Scoggin said he practiced little for the festival, afraid he would reinjure his left shoulder, which he strained on a dive three weeks ago.
"That was neat to see that I could do so well with not much training," Scoggin said.
Conway failed three times to clear 7-10 1/2, but he still beat Jake Jacoby of Boise, Idaho, who cleared 7-7.
"I was a little upset I didn't make it," Conway said.
"But when I take everything into consideration, that I haven't even touched a high jump apron in practice, I'm pretty satisfied."
Conway, of Lafayette, La., hasn't practiced since his

father died of a heart attack on July 1.
Joyner-Kersee learned minutes before the meet that her results would count in the javelin because another competitor withdrew. She had planned to be just an exhibition athlete in the event.
She finished sixth with a throw of 145-7.
"I'll take 145, since I haven't thrown since the Seoul Olympics," she said.
Sunday's other outstanding performance was turned in by Dannelle Young of Jacksonville, Fla., whose time of 22.19 seconds in the 200 meters would have been a festival record had it not been wind-aided.
The 17-year-old Johnson, a 1988 Olympian who finished third in the 1990 U.S. Championships, won the all-around gold Friday with a festival-record 39.025 points. She also won a gold Friday as a member of the winning South team.
Her 9.90 beat the record of 9.462 set in 1989 by Amy Scherr.

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Tour

countryside.
"In the last climb we watched each other. Breukink fell behind but he was back very quickly," LeMond said, adding he no longer is concerned with Chiappucci.
"I think that Delgado and Brucekink are the ones to watch. Chiappucci is not a major contender," he said.
Other than time differentials,

there were no changes in the overall standings among the leaders. Delgado stayed fifth but moved within 4:26 of the lead, just two seconds behind Ronan Pensec of France.
The days between the Alps and the Pyrenees are usually flat stages with little excitement. But that changed Saturday when LeMond and Breukink led an attack that put them about five

minutes closer to the lead.
Sunday's stage returned to normal as the cyclists still have seven more days ahead of them without a break.
"Monday will be more calm before the stage to Luz Ardiden," LeMond said.
Luz Ardiden is the second most difficult stage of the tour with three major climbs over the last

36 miles.
"I prefer it to be tough," LeMond said. "Usually I am very consistent. When I have a weak day, I usually don't manage to lose time. I am counting on Luz Ardiden making the difference."
Monday's 105.5-mile leg is from Millau to Revel, with the Pyrenees stages starting on Tuesday with the stage from Bagnac, outside Toulouse, to Luz Ardiden.

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Baseball

Fred Manrique and Kent Hrbek also homered for the Twins.

White Sox 8, Yankees 5
NEW YORK — Sammy Sosa's two-run bloop single with the bases loaded highlighted Chicago's five-run sixth inning as the White Sox won their 11th consecutive road game. New York has lost five straight.
The Yankees scored four runs in the fifth off Eric King to take a 4-2 lead, but the White Sox came right back in the sixth with five runs on Sosa's hit, a throwing error by pitcher Alan Mills (1-3) and RBI singles by Lance Johnson and Ivan Calderon.

Athletics 4, Brewers 1
OAKLAND, Calif. — Right fielder Felix Jose robbed Robin Yount of a home run with a spectacular first-inning catch, then hit his first career grand slam in the bottom of the inning.
Jose jumped and Yount's drive went into the top of the webbing in his glove about six inches above the fence. The ball popped out as he crashed into the fence but he managed to catch it with his bare hand as he fell to the warning track.

Cubs 5, Dodgers 1
CHICAGO — Steve Wilson pitched the first complete game of his career and Dave Clark and Andre Dawson each drove in two runs as the Cubs snapped a six-game losing streak.
Wilson (3-5), making his first start since June 22, gave up six hits, tied a career-high with 10 strikeouts and didn't walk a batter.

Royals 13, Red Sox 4
BOSTON — Gerald Perry led an 18-hit attack with a single, double and three stolen bases as Kansas City scored three runs to break a sixth-inning tie.
With the score 3-3, Jim Eisenreich walked and took third on Perry's hit-and-run single. Dennis Lamp replaced Dana Kecker (2-4) and allowed Pat Tabler's sacrifice fly. Singles by Kevin Seitzer and Kurt Stillwell made it 6-3.

Mariners 7, Indians 0
SEATTLE — Bill Swift (3-2) made his first start of the season and allowed three hits in eight innings, and Ken Griffey Jr. and Tracy Jones homered off Charles Nagy (0-3).
Seattle, which lost the first three game of the series, took a 4-0 lead in the first on four singles and two walks. Mike Jackson finished with a hitless ninth.

Angels 3, Blue Jays 2
ANAHEIM, Calif. — Johnny Ray hit a run-scoring single with two outs

in the ninth inning off Tom Henke (0-2).
The Angels won their second straight game over Toronto in their last at-bat; Brian Downing's ninth-inning homer gave them an 8-7 victory Saturday night.

San Diego 4, Pittsburgh 1
PITTSBURGH — Ed Whitson extended his seven-year winning streak against Pittsburgh and San Diego hit three solo homers as the Padres beat the Pirates 4-1 Sunday.
Eddie Williams, Tony Gwynn and Jack Clark homered for the Padres, who ended a four-game losing streak and the Pirates' four-game winning streak.

Reds 2, Mets 1
CINCINNATI — Norm Charlton won his first start in two seasons and Eric Davis had a pair of RBI doubles for the Reds.
Charlton (7-4), promoted to the starting rotation from the bullpen, made his first start since Oct. 1, 1988, when he was a rookie. He pitched four perfect innings, but tired in the fifth and sixth innings before reliever Rob Dibble came on in the seventh.

Astros 6, Phillies 1
HOUSTON — Danny Darwin continued his mastery of Philadelphia and Javier Ortiz drove in two runs for the Astros.
Darwin (3-1) went seven innings, allowing one run on eight hits and striking out four. He improved his record against the Phillies at the Astrodome to 4-0 and lowered his career ERA against Philadelphia to 1.61.

Expos 16, Braves 14
ATLANTA — Andres Galarraga hit a three-run homer in the sixth inning and drove in the tie-breaking run with a ninth-inning single as Montreal won a slugfest with Atlanta.
Tim Wallach had a grand slam for the Expos, who won despite being outth 20-14. The Braves hit five homers — three in the seventh inning — but they also committed five errors, including two in the ninth.

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Notebook

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Simply put, the public Navratilova, the one on the court, has responsibilities to her fans, her peers, the media and tennis as an institution. She is expected to be a sportsman-like, accessible, articulate and colorful. A tall order, just ask John McEnroe — if you dare.
The private Navratilova, the one at home amongst friends and family, is responsible for her own happiness and peace of mind.

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So, Margaret Court, in the unlikely event you happen upon this column, take my advice. Leave Navratilova alone. Keep sexual politics and mean-spirited remarks off the tennis court. And don't further darken Navratilova's shining moment in the sun, for her twilight is already at hand.

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Smith takes Des Moines Grand Prix

By Tom Seery
The Associated Press

DES MOINES — Chris Smith won the Super Vee race at the Des Moines Grand Prix on Sunday after being handed the lead when Stuart Crow hit a wall with just two laps remaining.

Smith, of Palos Verdes, Calif., won his second consecutive race on the Super Vee circuit despite trailing Dallas drivers Crow and Duane May for all but two of the 34 laps.

"I just led the ones that counted," Smith said after the 64-mile race over a 1.8-mile course in downtown Des Moines.

The race pitted drivers in Indy-type cars powered by Volkswagen engines. Smith averaged 71.06 mph over the street course, beating May by 0.68 second.

Crow appeared to have the win in hand before he made a wide turn and brushed up against a concrete barrier on the 33rd lap. He was forced to pull into the pits for repair of his car's suspension, and finished sixth.

Crow said Smith was too close behind him to allow him to coast to his third victory of the season on the Super Vee circuit.

"Chris was coming on me and was giving me pressure," Crow said, adding that he initially thought the brush with the wall was not serious.

"It really didn't feel like a hard hit and I thought I could keep going," he said.

May finished second, averaging 71.05 mph. Byron Payne of Louisville was third, followed by Lee Perkinson of St. Petersburg, Fla., and Chris Schneider of Blairstown, N.J.

The victory gave Smith a one-point lead over Crow in the season point standings. Smith won a week earlier in Cleveland. Crow won the other two races this season.

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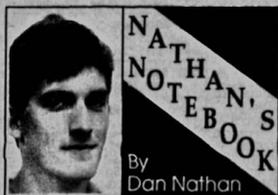
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By
Dan Nathan

Navratilova not a good role model?

The grass at Wimbledon had barely begun to settle when Margaret Court lobbed her bombshell in Martina Navratilova's direction.

For those of you who missed it, just days after Navratilova won her record-breaking ninth Wimbledon singles title, Court blasted her as a poor role model for young tennis players — because she is a homosexual. Court maintains that "it is very sad for children to be exposed to it (homosexuality)."

Navratilova has not responded to Court's comments.

Martina Navratilova, the consummate professional and champion, a poor role model? Give me a break. Court — who lives in Australia — and I are as far apart on this issue as the distance that separates us.

To begin with, I can think of few athletes today who would be better role models than Navratilova. She has showed courage and independence on and off the court — particularly when she defiantly emigrated from Czechoslovakia 15 years ago.

Moreover, after beginning her career disappointingly — few remember Navratilova as a heavy, erratic, underachieving brunette — she has made herself into one of the most consistent and dominating players in the history of tennis.

Besides her on court excellence, Navratilova's active involvement in the Women's International Tennis Association will undoubtedly improve the professional conditions for the next generation of women players. Like her long-time rival and friend Chris Evert, Navratilova has been a credit to the sport.

So what is Court talking about? What parent wouldn't want their aspiring athlete to have the competitive and financial success, the integrity and immortality that Navratilova has earned? Answer: Margaret Court, mother of three.

It seems to me that there are three possible explanations for Court's stinging remarks. The first, and the most petty, is a simple case of sour grapes.

In her day, Court was a tennis superstar. Unfortunately, Court's era didn't bestow upon women the rewards for success that Navratilova's does. The winner of 24 Grand Slam singles titles, plus another 40 in doubles and mixed doubles, Court — prior to Navratilova — was the last Grand Slam winner.

In fact, when Navratilova was closing in on her own Grand Slam in 1983, Court criticized her for failing to win the four tournaments within the same calendar year. Navratilova "merely" won them in succession, over the course of two seasons.

Furthermore, when they competed against each other, between 1975 and 1977, the ascending Navratilova defeated the descending Court in four out of six matches. It appears that Court hasn't forgotten.

A second, more likely and disturbing explanation for Court's comments is a combination of ignorance and homophobia. Her remarks imply that young people can contract homosexuality as if it were a contagious disease, such as leprosy or yellow fever.

Wrong. Homosexuality is not a disease. Ask any physician or non-Freudian psychologist. It is an alternative and increasingly accepted form of lifestyle, one for which Navratilova has been much — and unjustly — maligned.

For instance, she writes in her autobiography, *Martina*: "My friends who are honest with me say they sit in the stands and hear people rooting against me because of my sexuality. One friend said he heard a women rooting for Chris (Evert) ... She was shouting 'Come on, Chris, I want a real woman to win.' That's too bad, because there are so many good reasons to cheer for Chris on her own merits."

Here, as is so often the case on the court, Navratilova hits a winner. And finally, Court's statements indicate an inability to make a distinction between Navratilova the public tennis champion and Navratilova the private individual. While these two selves are difficult to separate, there is a clear distinction.

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Spartan QB Eyde transfers to Iowa

By Erica Weiland
The Daily Iowan

When Matt Eyde told his Michigan State teammates he was transferring to Iowa, they told him tales of Kinnick Stadium filled with screaming fans.

But for the quarterback, that was only a fringe benefit.

It was the Hawkeyes' drop-back offense that really enticed the East Lansing native.

"Michigan State's offense was more focused on running," Eyde said. "I like Iowa's offensive system, and I think I'll fit in better as a drop-back passer."

The 6-foot-4, 202-pound redshirt freshman threw for 1,427 yards and nine touchdowns as a Class A all-state quarterback at East Lansing High School.

He spent last year on the Spartan sidelines and will do the same with the Hawkeyes for at least the 1990 season.

"That's just something I have to deal with," Eyde said. "It's better to sit out for a year

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After this season, Eyde will have three years of eligibility but will be competing for playing time with Iowa's current starter, junior Matt Rodgers; and redshirt freshmen Jim Hartlieb and Paul Burmeister.

"Those quarterbacks impressed me when I saw them," said Eyde, who will have three years of eligibility beginning with the 1991 season. "I'm sure I'll learn a lot from them. There's a lot of learning I have to do and a lot of competition. But competition is good."

Rodgers said he also thought the competition would be beneficial but didn't know anything about Eyde.

"I have absolutely no idea what he's like," Rodgers said. "I haven't even talked to the coaches about him. I only found out he was transferring here about a month ago."

"But competition is always good; it always helps the team."

Eyde, who also considered Illinois or Wisconsin, said that the Hawkeye coaching staff and facilities also helped him choose Iowa.

"I knew that (Iowa quarterback) coach (Don) Patterson had graduated first in his

class from West Point and that's important," said Eyde, who earned a 3.4 grade-point average in his freshman year. "And coach Patterson took time out and helped me out."

When Eyde becomes eligible to play in 1991, he may be joined by one Iowa's top recruits from this year.

Willie Guy, who according to Hawkeye coach Hayden Fry is "the most exciting player" he's recruited at Iowa, failed to score high enough on his American College Test to be eligible to compete in his freshman year.

Guy received a 16 on his ACT in his fifth and final attempt. By NCAA rules, athletes must get at least 18 to compete as a freshman.

The 6-foot-0, 185-pound USA Today All-American is a partial qualifier since he had a 2.5 grade-point average in his high school core curriculum. By those standards, Guy said he will enroll at Iowa in the fall but will have only three years of eligibility, beginning in 1991.

Matt Eyde
Transfer from Michigan State



Betsy King waves to the crowd during the final day at the U.S. Women's Open at the Atlanta Athletic Club in Duluth, Ga. King came from 11 strokes back to claim her second consecutive Open title.

King rallies for victory in '90 Open

By Ed Shearer
The Associated Press

DULUTH, Ga. — Betsy King overcame an 11-shot deficit over the final 33 holes to win her second consecutive U.S. Women's Open Sunday as Patty Sheehan let an eight-shot lead slip away over the final 23 holes.

Rain forced a final day with 36 holes of play and King shot 71 and 70 for a 4-under-par 284 total and the one-shot victory over Sheehan, who had rounds of 75 and 76 on Sunday.

King became just the fifth player to win consecutive Opens.

"I don't think you'll see Patty falter that badly very many times," King said as she watched Sheehan play the last two holes needing a birdie to force an 18-hole playoff on Monday.

"I just didn't feel well all day," Sheehan said, breaking into tears during a television interview just after she finished. "I figured if I played like this on the first two days I'd have missed the cut, so I can look at it in a positive light."

It was the 22nd LPGA Tour career victory and the second this year for King, the other coming in another major — the Dinah Shore.

"Going into the week I didn't think I was playing that well," she said.

The others with consecutive Open titles are Hollis Stacy, 1977-78, Susie Maxwell Berning, 1972-73, Donna Caponi, 1969-70 and Mickey Wright, 1958-59.

King took the lead when Sheehan, who started the day with a six-shot lead, bogeyed the eighth hole.

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Capriati captures 1st pro tennis title

DI wire services

CONWAY, N.H. — Teen-age sensation Jennifer Capriati won her first pro tennis title Sunday with a 6-3, 3-6, 6-3 victory over Ros Fairbank in the final of the Mount Cranmore International.

"It sure feels good to win my first tournament," the 14-year-old Capriati told the cheering crowd.

Before this event, the 14-year-old

try Club.

Third-round leader Scott Verplank, despite a birdie of the final hole, slipped to a closing-round 73 and finished at 276.

Andretti wins Marlboro Grand Prix Michael Andretti easily outdistanced the field Sunday to win the Marlboro Grand Prix at the steamy Meadowlands in East Rutherford, N.J.

Andretti's Chevrolet-powered Lola,

Sportsbriefs

from Tampa, Fla., made an impressive European debut by reaching the Wimbledon quarterfinals and the French Open semifinals.

Against the 29-year-old Fairbank, Capriati got off to a shaky start as she lost the first two games due to double faults and unforced errors. She then broke Fairbank in the fifth game and went on to easily win the first set.

Fairbank kept Capriati on the run in sweltering 90 degree temperatures, broke the 13th-ranked player's serve twice and blew four set points before finally evening the match.

Capriati took charge in the deciding set, breaking twice to pull ahead 4-1. Fairbank held serve to cut the lead to 5-3 before losing when she hit a shot long.

Hatafsky takes Bank of Boston title Morris Hatafsky birdied three of the last four holes and won the \$900,000 Bank of Boston Classic in Sutton, Mass., by one stroke Sunday for his first PGA victory in two years.

After dropping two strokes behind with a bogey on the 14th hole, Hatafsky rebounded to finish with a 3-under 68 and a 9-under 275 total at the Pleasant Valley Coun-

ty Club. which started from the pole, led 105 of the 150 laps on the 1.25-mile modified oval winding around Byrne Arena, including the final 56.

The 27-year-old driver earned his third victory of the season and third in the last four races as he beat CART-PPG series leader Rick Mears by 38.18 seconds.

Despite his finish, Mears added to his point lead because of problems encountered by his closest pursuers — Al Unser Jr., Emerson Fittipaldi and Bobby Rahal. Andretti leap-frogged from fifth to second, earning the maximum of 22 points for the weekend, winning the pole, leading the most laps and winning the race. He is now tied with Fittipaldi for second, trailing Mears 101-88.

Dent outshoots Henning in Kroger Classic Jim Dent shot a 5-under-par 66 Sunday to win the rain-shortened Kroger Senior Classic in Mason, Ohio, by one stroke over Harold Henning.

Dent combined Sunday's 66 with a 67 on Friday for a 9-under-par 133. "I got off to a good start and just held on," said Dent, who strung together three birdies on the front nine and seven for the round.

Tigers give Anderson 1,800th career victory

The Associated Press

It took Sparky Anderson a long time to get his 1,800th victory. His 1,700th seemed to come a lot faster.

"We only won 59 games last year," Anderson said with a laugh after Detroit beat Texas 3-2 Sunday. "That means that in the past year and a half, I've only won 101 ballgames. If it takes me as long to get to 1,900 as it did to 1,800, I might be 75 years old."

Mike Heath hit a two-run homer off Mike Jeffcoat (3-4) as the Tigers stopped the Rangers' seven-game winning streak.

Anderson is just the 10th major league manager with 1,800 victories.

Twins 10, Orioles 3

BALTIMORE — Kirby Puckett homered twice and drove in five runs, and Allan Anderson broke his eight-game losing streak.

Puckett, who hadn't homered since June 25, hit a three-run drive in the first inning and a two-run homer in the second off Bob Milacki (4-6).

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Lemond closes gap in Tour

By Salvatore Zanca
The Associated Press

MILLAU, France — Just another nerve-wrenching day in Greg LeMond's bid to capture the lead in the Tour de France.

Defending champion LeMond played a wait-and-see game Sunday before finishing fifth in the 14th stage of the 21-stage race. But the American continued to close on overall leader Claudio Chiappucci, gaining 13 seconds to move within 2 minutes, 21 seconds of the Italian.

"Everybody was very, very nervous," LeMond, in third place

overall, said. "We all waited for the final hill."

Marino Lejarreta of Spain won the 14th stage, but LeMond watched his two main rivals, Spain's Pedro Delgado and Eric Breukink of the Netherlands, for most of the 127.5-mile leg from Le Puy en Velay to a hill outside Millau. Breukink is second overall, 1:49 behind Chiappucci.

The final climb of about three miles was rated a first category in terms of steepness and difficulty. On another hot day in central France, various riders tried attacks and breakaways that failed.

The race boiled down to the final hill outside of Millau. LeMond, Delgado, Breukink and Chiappucci headed the top group. Lejarreta broke away with 2½ to go and won by 24 seconds over Spain's Miguel Indurain. Italy's Gianni Bugno was third, a second behind Indurain.

The Tour went over mountains and through steep gorges in what is known as "France Profonde," or Deep France.

Huge crowds welcomed the cyclists in some stretches but other places were devoid of spectators as the roads led into the

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Diver cruises to Festival title

By Owen Canfield
The Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — Wendy Lian Williams' last visit to the U.S. Olympic Festival was not pleasant. This one should help erase the memories.

Williams, the bronze medalist at the 1988 Olympics, dominated the competition Sunday in winning the 10-meter platform championship. In her only other festival appearance, in 1985, she had finished seventh.

"It was disastrous," she said. "That was so long ago. I feel like a different person now. In those days I felt so young and naive and scared up there."

Not any more. Although she didn't do as well on her final dive as she had wanted, the 23-year-old from Bridgeton, Mo., received 443.16 points to beat Mary Ellen Clark of Newton Square, Pa., by nearly 50 points.

In other action Sunday — the final day of this 10th Olympic Festival — Olympian Brandy Johnson picked up her third gymnastics gold medal by

winning the vault in record-setting fashion. Also, Hollis Conway won the high jump by clearing 7 feet, 8 inches, but he failed in three tries to break his American record of 7-10.

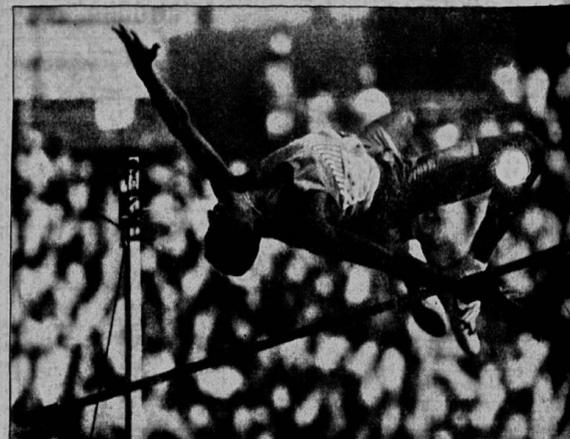
Also, Jackie Joyner-Kersey finished sixth in the javelin and her 1600-meter relay team finished third.

Williams' only disappointment was her last dive, even though it produced her second-highest score. She had flashed a "10" to her coach just before the dive, an inward 2½-somersault pike. The judges awarded her two scores of 8.5, two 8.0s and three 7.5s.

"I told the cameraman on the platform that I wanted to dedicate the last dive to my mom," Williams said. "That's one of the few dives I get 10s on and I was hoping to do that today. I wanted to give my mom something better than 8s."

Williams' mother, Vivian, recently spent five days in a St. Louis hospital after suffering congestive heart failure. Williams didn't find out until Thursday

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Hollis Conway, of Lafayette, La., misses an attempt to break his own American record of 7-10 in the high jump Sunday at the Olympic Festival. Conway did win the gold medal with a Festival record of 7-8.