

Battle line

Harkin is ready for all-out fight over abortion. Page 3



Supervisors approve subdivision. Page 2

'Funniest People' looking for jesters. Page 3

Cubs really blow one big this time. Page 10

Partly Cloudy



High 95, low 74. Continued hot & humid during the weekend.

The Daily Iowan

25 cents

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Friday, June 28, 1991

Auditor finds more misappropriated funds

Report cites additional \$18,000 taken from Campus Programs

Ann Riley
The Daily Iowan

A state auditor's report issued Thursday revealed an additional \$18,646.67 in misappropriated funds from the UI Office of Campus Programs, bringing the total amount of embezzled funds to \$58,011.16.

An investigation by State Auditor Richard Johnson began in March after a routine university audit revealed altered receipts and cash advances issued to Kevin Taylor, then-director of the OCP.

Taylor was charged after the state auditor's initial report was issued May 1, revealing \$39,364.49 in misappropriated funds. He pleaded not guilty May 29 to first-degree theft, falsifying public documents and forgery, and will be tried Sept. 16.

Taylor resigned as OCP director April 12.

The auditor's final report revealed misappropriation of funds as early as November 1985 from SCOPE, the student-run organization administered by Taylor that sponsors

concerts on campus.

According to the report, receipts were altered by writing over the correct amounts or by adding a number to the total. Invoices paid with a SCOPE check were also submitted for reimbursement from a cash advance.

"It was like a duplicate payment, but in addition, the amount was altered so there was an increased amount also taken out in cash," Johnson said. "So it not only was a double payment but a triple payment in some cases."

The audit listed 16 payments claimed twice, totaling \$8,174.27.

The cash advance system was designed so Taylor could receive cash from the University Box Office to pay miscellaneous SCOPE expenses that could not be reasonably paid by university check.

According to the audit, Taylor used cash to pay for rental of furniture, payments to entertainers, limousine service, restaurant bills and other promotional activities that should have been paid by a university check through the voucher system. The report stated several



Kevin Taylor
Sept. 16 trial date

of the vouchers submitted by Taylor lacked adequate documentation of how the money was spent and costs were unreasonable for the items rented.

"If someone had the responsibility of a pre-audit function, they should have challenged this and said, 'Hey, this is an unrealistic amount for this amount of furniture,'" Johnson said. "Our concern is that



Richard Johnson
Issues final report

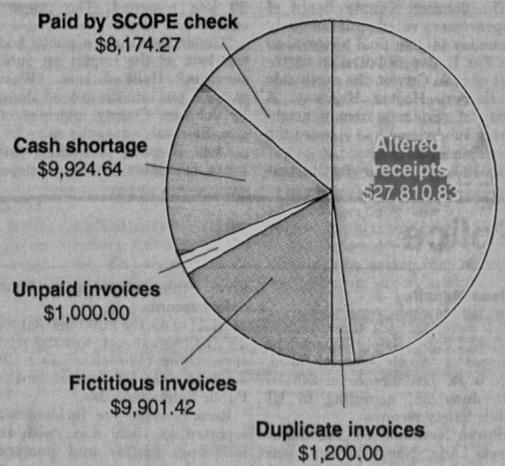
there didn't appear to be any oversight function that was effective at all. It appears they were just paid without any kind of review."

Johnson made several recommendations to the UI administration to strengthen administrative control over student funds.

"When we do next year's audit, See Taylor, Page 5

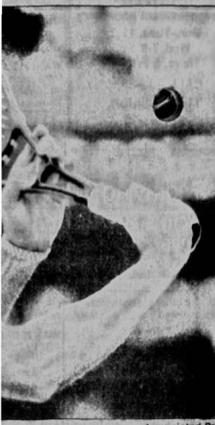
Summary of Misappropriated SCOPE Funds

July 1, 1984 through March 31, 1991



Total Misappropriated Funds: \$58,011.16

Anderson, the Nets' pick, is glad to be Jersey. See page 7



with Monique Javier in a 6-4,

(11) and Anke Huber (13) won straight sets in morning play and unseeded Pam Shriver joined See Wimbledon, Page 7

Nets

Runnin' Rebs ship four to the big time

Associated Press

NEW YORK — College basketball's dominant team over the last 10 years made a triumphant charge into the pros Wednesday night when UNLV had three players selected in the first round of the NBA draft.

The parade of Runnin' Rebels was led by All-American Larry Johnson, picked No. 1 by the Charlotte Hornets. Before the first round was done, two other UNLV players were grabbed and another was taken as the second pick of the second round.

"We never talked about being first-round picks," Johnson said. "I'm sitting here in the Garden, we never thought about it."

Stacey Augmon, who, like Johnson, resisted the temptation to declare for the draft a year ago after the Rebels won the NCAA championship, was picked ninth by Atlanta.

"We only hoped for the best but we didn't think about where we'd go," Augmon said.

Then the New York Knicks chose Bernard Greg Anthony at No. 12. George Ackles became the fourth UNLV player selected when Miami drafted the 6-foot-9 center. The 10th UNLV starter last season, Anderson Hunt, declared after his junior year but was not selected in the two-round draft.

"It's really great for the players and the program," UNLV coach Jerry Tarkanian said. "But I feel sad because they're all leaving at See UNLV, Page 7

Twins simmer

Belle, who was sent to Class AAA Colorado Springs on June 6 after failing to run out a double-play outliner, drove in the Indians' first two runs with a double off the right-field fence and capped the big inning with a run-scoring single.

Greg Swindell (4-6), plagued by a lack of support all season, pitched six innings for the win. Jeff Ballard (3-8) allowed all 10 runs in three innings.

Yankees 5, Red Sox 1

BOSTON — Scott Sanderson, who is not lost consecutive starts in more than two years, extended his streak to 60 starts by allowing the Yankees handed Boston its third straight loss.

Sanderson (8-3) allowed one run and six hits, including Ellis Burks' sixth homer, in six innings before Steve Howe pitched the last three innings for his second save.

The Yankees took a 3-0 lead in the third off Mike Gardiner (3-2) and added two more in the sixth on Roberto Kelly's sacrifice fly.

Angels 10, Royals 5

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Luis Sojo had a two-run double in California's six-run first inning and the Angels set an American League record with their 13th straight scoreless game while handing Kansas City its sixth straight loss.

Wally Joyner extended his hitting streak to 10. See American, Page 7

Yugoslav soldiers put down Slovenes

Dusan Stojanovic
The Associated Press

LJUBLJANA, Yugoslavia — Yugoslav federal troops fighting to hold the nation together battled Slovenian secessionists Thursday in at least 20 skirmishes, using helicopters, tanks and grenades. Casualty figures varied widely, but one official spoke of as many as 100 dead and wounded.

Slovenian Defense Minister Janez Jansa said his troops shot down at least six federal air force helicopters on the first day of open warfare since Slovenia and the neighboring republic of Croatia declared independence on Tuesday.

Jansa said 100 had been killed or injured in Slovenia. Other Slovenian sources, however, reported only six deaths and about 20 wounded.

The federal government also sent tanks into Croatia, and two died when an armored vehicle crushed a car, the Interior Ministry reported. Federal government tanks sliced through roadblocks erected by secessionists. Life remained normal in many areas, but tension was high throughout the nation.

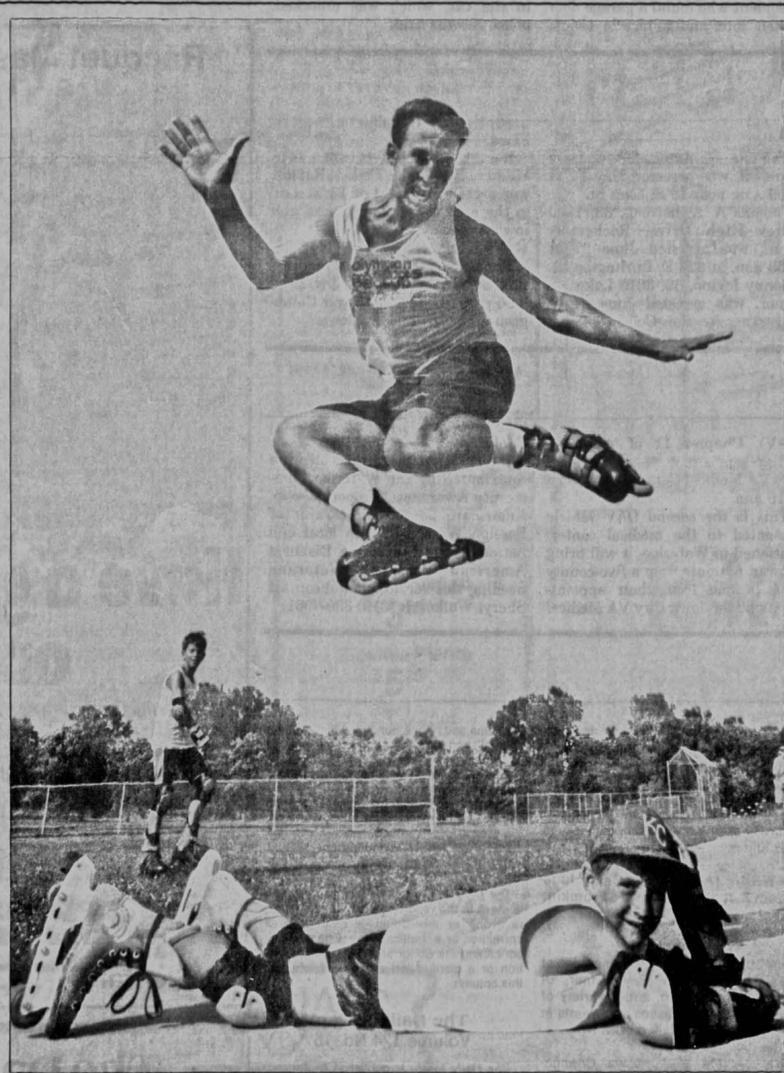
The violence followed months of political conflict among Yugoslavia's six republics, whose unity has been decimated by ethnic and political feuds.

Slovenia and Croatia — despite warnings that secession could provoke a civil war — went ahead with planned declarations of independence after failing to get the central government to agree to a looser federation.

On Thursday, the federal army sought to cut off Slovenia.

Many citizens felt the end of their nation was near. In Zagreb, the capital of Croatia, engineering professor Alexander Povzarovic said the military action marked "the death of Yugoslavia. I don't believe any more in Yugoslavia. It's finished now in our minds."

Most of the clashes in Slovenia occurred at or near border stations, the army's main target in its attempt to re-establish Yugoslavia's original borders. Countless street barricades of trucks and buses blocked the army's tanks, but they met little resistance as they advanced toward Slovenia's borders with Austria, Italy and Hungary.



Bobby Murphy tries out a pair of Rollerblade rollerblades in lower City Park Thursday afternoon. Murphy is an experienced in-line skater.

IC clinic features Rollerblades

Heather Pitzel
The Daily Iowan

What started as an out-of-season training sport for hockey players has become one of the nation's fastest growing phenomena. Rollerblades — skates that look like ski boots with in-line skates underneath — are gaining popularity among people of all ages for fun and exercise.

Local residents got a chance to try the skates for free at a

Rollerblade clinic held in lower City Park Thursday afternoon. Active Endeavors, 138 S. Clinton St., sponsored the event and representatives from Rollerblade, Inc. demonstrated skate techniques.

Beth Janacek, assistant manager of Active Endeavors, said the clinic will help put Rollerblade into the public view by allowing people to try them out.

"It's easier than ice skating," she said. The store sponsored a simi-

lar clinic last year and Janacek said "we have basically doubled sales" in the past year.

The sport is gaining international exposure, Rollerblade representative Ed Starkey said, and the company is currently airing eight commercials across the U.S. He said the skates are not only used for training but also for transportation, fun, and in California — apparel.

Elby Cossette, a Rollerblade See Rollerblade, Page 6

Marshall to retire due to health, age

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Thurgood Marshall, the pioneering civil rights lawyer who became the first black to sit on the Supreme Court, announced his retirement Thursday. His departure gives President Bush the chance to name a conservative to replace the court's leading liberal voice.

Marshall, 82, cited his "advancing age and medical condition" in a letter to Bush saying he would leave the court "when my successor is qualified."

Bush promised to "move very swiftly" in naming a successor. He turned away speculation on possible nominees, but speculation immediately centered on whether he would name another black to the seat.

"This is not just the retirement of any justice. This is the retirement of an institution," said Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., one of dozens who offered their praise. "It's a bad day for all of us," said a leading black member of Congress.

Marshall's 50-year career brought him from the legal rough and



Thurgood Marshall

tumble of the courtrooms of the segregated South — where he argued the cause of civil rights fervently — to the decorum of the nation's highest court.

As a justice for the past 24 years, he unflinchingly championed the See Marshall, Page 6

Victim's family suffering may affect murder sentence length

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court, discarding its own recent precedents, ruled Thursday that juries choosing life or death for convicted murderers may take into account the victim's character and the suffering of relatives.

The 6-3 decision permitting widespread use of so-called victim-impact evidence concluded the increasingly conservative court's 1990-91 term.

It also prompted a bitter, impassioned dissent by Justice Thurgood Marshall just hours before his surprising announcement that he is retiring.

Marshall said the court's willingness to permit victim-impact evidence in capital cases may mean that many cherished personal liberties — not only the rights of criminal defendants — are at risk.

In another key criminal law ruling, the court said states may impose life in prison without parole for people convicted of possessing large amounts of drugs. The 5-4 ruling in a case from Michigan gives other states the go-ahead to enact similar harsh penalties to fight illegal drugs.

In the victim-impact case, the

court upheld the death sentence of Pervis Payne, convicted of murdering a Tennessee woman and her 2-year-old daughter.

The jury, before sentencing Payne to die, was told of the suffering of the woman's surviving son, his likely desire for retribution and of the "exemplary lives" led by the victims.

The significance of Thursday's ruling was underscored in the court's opinion written by Chief Justice William Rehnquist. He said the court should be willing to scrap major precedents when it believes those cases were decided wrongly.

Rehnquist said the Constitution's ban on cruel and unusual punishment does not require that victim-impact evidence be barred. Its exclusion has shackled prosecutors unfairly, he said.

"Victim-impact evidence is simply another form or method of informing the (jury) about the specific harm caused by the crime in question," he said.

He added that "adhering to precedent... is not an inexorable command" that should impede the court from reversing decisions that "are unworkable or badly reasoned."

Rural home buyers to receive assistance

FHA will provide low-interest loans

Jennifer Dixon
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Low- and moderate-income rural home buyers would have an easier time pinning down a mortgage under a pilot program announced Thursday that targets Iowa and 19 other states.

Under the program, the Farmers Home Administration is authorized to guarantee up to \$100 million in housing loans by commercial credit institutions through the end of the fiscal year Sept. 30.

The Federal National Mortgage Association (Fannie Mae) announced it had entered a partnership with FmHA to start purchasing the loans from lenders and housing finance agencies that make them available.

The program offers guaranteed no-down-payment mortgages, some with lower interest rates, to low- and moderate-income families in communities of 20,000 or less, located at least 25 miles from a major metropolitan area.

FmHA administrator La Verne Ausman said the pilot program would reach 2,000 home buyers, but that the Bush administration was seeking another \$694 million for the program next fiscal year. That would allow the program to reach another 15,000 to 18,000 home buyers.

The House, however, voted Wednesday to set aside just \$350 million for the program in fiscal 1992. Although Agriculture Department officials said the fight was not over yet, House Agriculture Committee Chairman Kika de la Garza said prospects for increasing the total don't appear good, despite the need.

"There is inadequate housing in

the United States of America, in the city, in the countryside, and we're chipping away very slowly at it. This program is intended to help," said de la Garza, D-Texas.

But de la Garza said he was not confident about getting more money for the program in the fiscal year that starts Oct. 1.

"This may well be the last train for this coming fiscal year," he said.

The \$350 million was included in a \$52.6 billion agricultural appropriations bill.

Ed Lazere, research analyst for the Center on Budget and Policy Priorities, which studies issues affecting the poor, said that while the program may not initially reach many families it is significant because it represents a public-private partnership seeking to provide much-needed rural housing.

"Getting the private sector involved in providing housing is really crucial," said Lazere. "And

too often, these public/private partnerships don't reach rural areas. While the program will not serve everybody who needs it, it provides a crucial service."

James Johnson, Fannie Mae's chairman and chief executive officer, said buying the loans is part of the company's plans to invest an additional \$10 billion over the next 2½ years to assist in meeting the special housing needs of rural and urban Americans.

"Affordable housing for many rural families is a serious problem. This initiative will help these home buyers overcome two of the most common barriers to homeownership — down payment requirements and monthly mortgage costs," Johnson said.

In addition to no down payments, some loans will have lower or subsidized interest rates under flexible qualifying standards that allow home buyers to apply more income to their home purchase.

Board approves controversial subdivision

Larry Offner
The Daily Iowan

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors voted unanimously Thursday to give final approval to the Fox Hollow Subdivision northeast of Iowa City on the north side of Herbert Hoover Highway. A group of residents from a neighboring subdivision had opposed the development as proposed.

Joe Holland, attorney for the oppo-

sition, told the board the area was more appropriate for 16 to 18 lots of three acres each rather than the 30 lots proposed. The property contains 52 acres.

"Under Iowa law, a public body can look at the impact on public services," Holland said. "Waste water is put into the ground shared by Johnson County migrates off-site. Rainwater does the same."

Chris Stephan of MMS consultants, engineers for the developer,

told the board the storm water basin on the property could handle all the rainwater from the subdivision even though driveways and roofs would increase run-off velocity.

"Storm water coming from the east will be diverted around the stormwater basin, and will not be a problem," Stephan said.

Karen Harris, the developer, said the "almost two-year" approval process had resulted in additional

engineering and legal fees that could have gone into improving the subdivision. Harris had upgraded the road, she said, and had the money been there, she said she would have liked to provide a gatehouse.

"At no time during this process did anyone (from the opposition) contact me — even up to this hearing today," Harris said. "If they had, I am sure we could have worked something out."

Police

Joleen Mahaffey
The Daily Iowan

The UI Public Safety Department charged a North Liberty, Iowa, man with interference of official acts June 26, according to UI Public Safety records.

Steven Newman, 33, 246 Sugar Creek Lane, North Liberty, was seen walking around in Lot 13 near Hillcrest Residence Hall at 4:30 a.m. and fled from officers when they confronted him. He refused to give his name, records state.

Newman was arrested at 4:37 in the area of Riverside Drive and

River Street, according to Public Safety records.

■ UI Lot 65, the Finkbine Commuter and Storage Lot, was the scene of a five-car break-in June 26, according to UI Department of Public Safety records.

Records state the incident was reported at 10:29 a.m., with the following victims and damages reported:

■ R. Keith McWilliams, a \$250 window broken and a \$175 CB stolen; Nancy L. Tareski, a \$175 window broken and a \$100 CB stolen; Rodney D. Berger, a \$125 window broken; Karre J. Rouse, a \$150 window broken; Christian McCor-

mack, a \$150 window broken and \$50 worth of tapes stolen.

■ A lighted barbecue grill ignited a gas tank positioned underneath, causing flames to reach a nearby fence and evergreen tree June 26, according to Iowa City Fire Department records.

The fire took place at 712 River St. at 5:11 p.m. The ICFD contained the fire after it burned through half the gas tank, records state.

There was \$400 worth of damages but no injuries, records said.

■ A burglary was reported at 1215 Ginter Ave. June 26 at 6:19 a.m. by a resident who found a garage door broken into and a bicycle taken,

according to Iowa City Police Department records. The victim said the robbery probably occurred sometime between 11 p.m. and 6 a.m., records said.

■ Cassette tapes and a ring were reported stolen from an unlocked car located at 615 S. Governor St. at 8:19 a.m. June 26, records state.

■ A 1977 Honda Accord was reported stolen June 26 at 11:30 a.m. from 619 Dearborn St., records state. The victim reported the robbery took place between 2 a.m. and 5:30 a.m. The keys were in the car, which was unlocked, police records said.

Courts

Joleen Mahaffey
The Daily Iowan

One-Eyed Jake's, 18 S. Clinton St., pleaded guilty June 27 to a charge of allowing an underage person to consume alcohol on the premises, after an incident that occurred April 17, according to Johnson County Magistrate Court records.

An officer stopped the minor for

speeding at 2 a.m. and smelled alcohol on the minor's breath. The minor said he had been drinking at One-Eyed Jake's, records state. The bar will be fined \$100 in addition to court costs, records state.

■ The following people pleaded guilty to the charge of public intoxication June 27, according to Johnson County Magistrate Court

records:
Danielle D. Axton, 27, address unknown, was arrested May 14 at 12:59 a.m. near 10 S. Linn St.
Thomas A. Armstrong, 33, 1900 Valley High Drive, Rochester, Minn., was arrested June 27 at 12:59 a.m. at 323 E. Burlington St.
Sonny Iovino, 39, 3610 Lakeside Manor, was arrested June 21 at 7:45 p.m. in the College Street

Plaza.
Robert A. Shifflett, 33, 4418 Walker St. N.E., Cedar Rapids, was arrested May 14 at 12:53 a.m. in the area of Dubuque Street and Iowa Avenue.

Ronald A. Rarey, 39, address unknown, was arrested May 29 at 7:50 p.m. at the Jolly Roger Campground, North Liberty, Iowa.

Briefs

"Praise House" tickets to go on sale

Tickets will go on sale Monday, July 1, for "Praise House" by Urban Bush Women, a New York-based African-American collective led by director and choreographer Jawole Willa Jo Zollar. The performance will be Wednesday, Oct.

9 at 8 p.m. in Hancher Auditorium. The program incorporates dance and live music as well as dialogue and acting. Tickets are available through Hancher Box Office.

Disabled Veterans present new van
Disabled American Veterans

(DAV), Chapter 11 of Waterloo, will present a new van to the Iowa City VA Medical Center on June 28 at 10 a.m.

This is the second DAV vehicle presented to the medical center. Stationed in Waterloo, it will bring veteran patients from a five-county area and from their appointments at the Iowa City VA Medical

Center.
Funds to purchase the van were contributed by the Waterloo Community Awareness Support Group, American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and both local and national branches of the Disabled American Veterans. Veterans needing this service should contact Sheryl Walker at (319) 339-7061.

Calendar

Friday Events

■ Student Legal Services will be holding a free Advice Clinic from 1 to 4 p.m. in room 155 of the Union. Students with questions regarding civil and criminal matters are welcome.

■ School of Music will present "A Concert of New Music and Poetry," by Craig Hultgren, cello, at 8 p.m. at Harper Hall in the School of Music.

Radio
■ WSUI (AM 910) "Living on Earth," NPR's environmental news magazine with Steve Curwood, at 1:30 p.m.

■ KSUI (FM 91.7) The Minnesota Orchestra, conducted by Edo de Waart, performs Mussorgsky's Boris Godunov. Joining the orchestra will be Robert Lloyd and Gwynne Howell, bass; Kenneth Riegel, tenor; and the Dale Warland Symphonic Chorus, at 8 p.m.

■ KRUI (FM 89.7) "KPUT," a half-hour of original radio comedy by members of the Spring '90 Advanced Audio Production class, will be presented at 5:30 p.m.

Bijou
■ "The Krays" (1990) at 7 p.m.

■ "Wings of Desire" (1988) at 9:15 p.m.

Saturday Events
■ Young Woman of the Year (Iowa)

will meet at 1 p.m. in Meeting Rooms A and B of the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St.

Radio
■ WSUI (AM 910) NPR's "Horizons" features a program titled "Chinese Traditional Medicine" at 3:30 p.m.

■ WSUI (AM 910) "New Dimensions" features a program titled "Attracting Abundance," with author Arnold Patent, at 6 p.m.

■ KSUI (FM 91.7) NPR World of Opera presents Puccini's "Turandot" at 12:30 p.m.

■ KSUI (FM 91.7) The Saint Louis Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Leonard Slatkin and featuring violinist Elmar Oliveira, performs Knussen's "The Ride to Castle Yonder," Walton's "Violin Concerto," and Mussorgsky's "Pictures at an Exhibition," at 10 p.m.

Bijou
■ "Wings of Desire" (1988) at 7 p.m.
■ "The Krays" (1990) at 9:30 p.m.

Sunday Events
■ Spencer Bohren will perform at The Mill, 120 E. Burlington St., at 7 p.m.

Radio
■ WSUI (AM 910) "Iowa Center for the Arts" co-hosts Peter Alexander and Winston Barcay, director and associate director of UI Center Relations, will interview artists in theatre, music and

art from the university as well as other parts of the country and the globe at 2 p.m.

■ WSUI (AM 910) "University of Iowa Radio Forum" features UI faculty and staff discussing a wide range of issues at 2:30 p.m.

■ WSUI (AM 910) "Cambridge Forum" features David Fromkin, author of "A Peace to End All Peace," at 9 p.m.

■ KSUI (FM 91.7) "The Humanities at Iowa" features host Ray Hefner, UI professor of English, and a variety of guests discussing issues and events in the humanities at 4:30 p.m.

■ KSUI (FM 91.7) "Iowa Connections" host Gerry Roe, associate director of the UI's Educational Placement Office, explores current issues in education with various guests from the field of education at 6:30 p.m.

Bijou
■ "Berkeley in the Sixties" (1990) at 6:45 p.m.
■ "The Krays" (1990) at 9 p.m.

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 calendar 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 Julie Creswell, 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.

The Daily Iowan
Volume 124 No. 15

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Metro Editor
Julie Creswell, 33

Harkin c
Mike Glover
The Associated Press

DES MOINES — Democrat Tom Harkin on Thursday said he relishes the prospect of a "toe" fight with President Bush in the 1992 election.
Harkin, who is testing the waters of the presidential waters, said he would be a bedrock issue dividing the two. He will use a "gag rule" debate in the Senate to underscore the point.
"This is one of the defining moments on how we view government in our daily lives," Harkin said.
"We're gearing up," Harkin said. "I'm looking forward to fighting Bush on this issue. I think I'm totally wrong on this issue. I'm ready to go toe-to-toe."
"I intend to go toe-to-toe with Bush on this," Harkin said.

Iowa unemp
Mike Glover
The Associated Press

DES MOINES — The state unemployment rate slipped 0.1 percent during May but job growth was "generally slow," officials in a report today.
The May rate was just under 4.7 percent, jobless rate in May and will be above the 3.7 percent for May of last year.
There were 70,600 Iowans working during the month,

Funnies
Marc Morehouse
The Daily Iowan

Iowa City, with all its pretensions, is apparently good. At least Bob Hughes, a field producer for ABC's popular TV show "Funnies," thinks so. Hughes is in Iowa City for a second time to produce "Funnies" for shows that will air in October of the fall season.
A spin-off of "America's Funniest People" was also finished the TV season ranked in November, Hughes shot at the Capitol Center and of those actually made it on the show.
Hughes had spent time as a producer/director of the movie "From Hell," a cult-comedy shot in 1988. He already had a pro-

The S
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Harkin courts battle with Bush

Mike Glover
The Associated Press

DES MOINES — Democratic Sen. Tom Harkin on Thursday said he relishes the prospect of a "toe-to-toe" fight with President Bush on abortion rights.

Harkin, who is testing the Democratic presidential waters, said abortion would be a bedrock campaign issue dividing the two, and he will use a "gag rule" debate in the Senate to underscore that point.

"This is one of the defining issues on how we view government in our daily lives," Harkin said.

"We're gearing up," Harkin said. "I'm looking forward to fighting Bush on this issue. I think he's totally wrong on this issue. I'm ready to go toe-to-toe."

"I intend to go toe-to-toe with Bush on this," Harkin said during

a conference call with Iowa reporters.

The fight will come over House-passed legislation to overturn a Supreme Court decision allowing a ban on clinics getting federal money from counseling patients about abortion options, the so-called "gag rule."

Harkin heads a Senate panel where debate on the measure will begin next month. He vowed to include sections overturning the court ruling and allowing federal funding for abortions in cases of rape or incest.

Bush is certain to veto the package. Harkin said he welcomes the fight.

"I see this is an issue that certainly shows where he's coming from and where I'm coming from," Harkin said.

Harkin said backers already were at work trying to assemble the

votes needed for an override of Bush's expected veto.

The fight also fits neatly into Harkin's political agenda.

He is spending the summer testing the waters for a potential bid for the Democratic presidential nomination, and he's been courting groups from the party's liberal wing as part of that effort.

A high-profile fight with Bush over abortion rights would enhance his status with women's groups and others who have considerable clout in that wing of the party.

It also underscores Harkin's argument that Democrats must be more aggressive on the campaign trail in spelling out the party's agenda, spending less time responding to Republicans.

"We're always patching and fixing and defending," Harkin said. "I think we Democrats ought to be



Sen. Tom Harkin

more forceful. I think we ought to be more aggressive and forceful."

Harkin has said he'll announce his decision on whether to seek the nomination by Labor Day.

Legislators, staffers to attend conference at cost of \$110,000

Mike Glover
The Associated Press

DES MOINES — With state budget deficits about to spark across-the-board spending cuts, 70 legislators and staffers are planning to attend a Florida conference at a cost of at least \$110,000, records show.

Legislative records show 58 lawmakers and 12 staffers are planning to attend a meeting of the National Conference of State Legislatures in Orlando, Fla., during August.

The state picks up the airline tickets, hotel rooms and other expenses for the trip, and legislators are eligible to collect daily per diem payments while they attend the conference.

There is no precise cost yet, because all the bills won't be submitted until after the meeting, scheduled for Aug. 11-15.

However, the average cost for legislators who attended a similar meeting last year in Nashville, Tenn., was about \$1,600.

Using that as a base, the cost for sending 70 to this year's meeting would be \$112,000.

That is a conservative estimate and doesn't take into account price increases over the past year or the higher cost of traveling to a more distant city.

Neither political party has a monopoly on members traveling to the meeting, but it's drawing more attention from the 50-member

Senate. Twenty-eight senators, a working majority, are authorized to attend.

Thirty House members, nearly a third of that 100-member body, are also authorized to attend.

There are more Democrats than Republicans attending, but there are more Democratic members of the Legislature than Republicans.

The lineup could change if some members decided against making the trip. Those authorized to make the trip, however, have indicated they wanted to do so, or others would have been substituted.

All major Republican and Democratic floor leaders are scheduled to attend, as are three legislative staffers. Two work in the office of House Speaker Bob Arnold. One staffer from Senate Majority Leader Bill Hutchinson's office is scheduled to make the trip.

In addition, five staffers from the non-partisan Legislative Service Bureau and four from the non-partisan Legislative Fiscal Bureau are cleared to attend the meeting.

The Service Bureau is the bill-drafting arm of the Legislature, while the Fiscal Bureau serves as the non-partisan financial adviser to lawmakers.

The NCSL is an organization of state legislatures designed to trade information and keep legislators in all 50 states up to date with what's happening in other states.

Legislators defend attending the meetings by saying they and staffers pick up valuable ideas.

Iowa unemployment rate down, job growth slow

Mike Glover
The Associated Press

DES MOINES — The state's unemployment rate slipped to 4.6 percent during May but job growth was "generally slow," officials said in a report today.

The May rate was just under the 4.7 percent jobless rate in April, and well above the 3.7 percent rate for May of last year.

There were 70,600 Iowans without work during the month, said

Cynthia Eisenhauer, Department of Employment Services head. That compares to 55,200 without work during the same month last year, and is about 1,600 fewer than the previous month.

Eisenhauer said the monthly growth in the number of jobs was the lowest for the period in a decade, and a "significant increase" in the number of first-time jobseekers kept the unemployment rate up.

The monthly report showed

1,454,600 Iowans with jobs during the month. Eisenhauer said the May rate comes "against the backdrop of generally slow employment growth in the state."

Gains were mostly in service jobs and seasonal work, she said. Heavy industries making durable goods continued to slide.

Durable goods manufacturing employed 7,300 fewer people during May than during the same month last year "due partly to the current shutdown in construction

machinery," the new report said.

At the same time, 10,000 service-sector jobs have been added over the year. The biggest gainers in the sector were amusement and recreation industries.

That trend worries some economists, who argue that the state is replacing high-paying factory jobs with service industry jobs that don't pay nearly as well.

The state's overall manufacturing sector lost 1,000 jobs over the month, the report said.

'Funniest People' to film in IC

Marc Morehouse
The Daily Iowan

Iowa City, with all its pretensions to the arts and academia, is apparently good at being weird.

At least Bob Hughes, a field producer and director for ABC's popular TV show "America's Funniest People," thinks so. Hughes and his crew are in Iowa City for a second time to "shake the trees for monkeys" for shows that will air during September and October of the fall season.

A spin-off of "America's Funniest Home Videos," the show will enter its second season in the fall. "Funniest People" was also the only new show that finished the TV season ranked in the top ten.

In November, Hughes shot 109 acts at the Old Capitol Center and of those acts, two Iowa Citizens actually made it on the show.

Hughes had spent time in Iowa City as the producer/director of the movie "Zadar, the Cow From Hell," a cult-comedy shot in the Iowa City area in 1988. He already had a pretty good idea that Iowa

Citizens were "kooky."

"People like to goof around here," Hughes said. "People are kind of kooky here to begin with, which is kind of unusual for Iowa."

Hughes said he is looking for anything from "crazy pet antics" to a good joke. One thing he stressed though, the more visual an act is, the better chance it has to make the show's final cut. Some tips he offered to potential funny people:

- Keep your act of humor under 30 seconds. "The shaggy dog story is just too long," Hughes said.
- Keep it visual. "Sight gags are good," Hughes said. "So are body and prop gags."
- Don't be afraid to give your silly skit a twist. "It's great if someone can do a good John Wayne impression, but it's better if they can do John Wayne as a beautician."

The crew will be at the Old Capitol Center on Friday from noon to 8 p.m. On Saturday, the crew will be at the Star Trek festival at Hall Park in Riverside from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. The crew will end their Iowa tour on June 30 at the Freedom Festival BBQ Roundup.

The Silver Spoon

"Sophistication has to do with dining, not with dressing up." —Jasper White

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Viewpoints

SCOPE AUDIT

The silent treatment

"Only nominal payments should be allowed to be paid out of cash advances."
"All present advances should be scrutinized for purpose need and amount."
"Maximum balances should be designated for all petty cash advances and change funds."
Are these standing rules implemented by the UI outlining how cash transactions should be conducted?
No. Rather, these are recommendations made by the State Auditor's Office in its final report on the investigation of the UI Office of Campus Programs.

One wonders why such obviously logical guidelines were not standard procedure from the beginning.

In light of the report that over \$58,000 was taken from that office, one wonders why such obviously logical guidelines as those mentioned above were not standard procedure from the beginning.

Giving anyone free reign over a substantial cash account without any safeguards against fraud is ridiculously shortsighted and naive. In a sprawling bureaucracy such as the UI, more than a handshake and a smile should be required to seal a deal. But under policies followed before the auditor's preliminary report was issued in May, it seems little else was required.

The UI administration is now practicing damage control, saying little more about the affair than "the University will review the State Auditor's Recommendations and modify its procedures as appropriate." They probably could not get away saying any less. But how about an admission that previous policies were wrong-headed, or in the very least an explanation of what went wrong? The UI's current silent-treatment posture on the situation only makes matters worse. Until the administration admits that something is rotten in the Office of Campus Programs, the State Auditor's yearly visits are going to be just another sign that spring has arrived.

John Kenyon
Editor

ISLAMIC PRAYER

Wisdom for the House

Although no one is certain, it was probably a first. On Tuesday, June 25, the House of Representatives began the day with an Islamic prayer. After years of Christian supplications reverberating through the halls of Congress, the leaders of this multiform nation finally bowed their heads to Allah.

It's difficult to understand why this never occurred before. A small but growing number of Americans are Muslim. In fact, by some estimates, Islam is the fastest growing religion in America. Certainly members of Congress must be aware of

Siraj Wahaj asked God to help the leaders of this great nation by granting them righteousness and wisdom.

this — they have a large stake in knowing who they represent. But maybe they did not want to upset their Christian constituents.

Still, it is heartening to know that the leaders of this country tolerate the open expression of a religion which the majority of them do not adhere to — even though it's sad that most of them know very little about it.

But they are not alone — the same description can be applied to most Americans: ignorant, but tolerant. Even here, at the University of Iowa, only a sprinkling of courses examine Middle Eastern culture.

I do hope, however, that the petition — offered by the imam — will be answered. Siraj Wahaj of Masjid al Taqwa asked God to help the leaders of this great nation by granting them righteousness and wisdom.

It seems at least Rep. Nick Rahall of West Virginia already possesses these qualities; he was the person who sponsored the prayer.

Byron Kent Wikstrom
Viewpoints page editor

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



Moderation, safer than abstinence

Although I have never been pregnant, I know what it's like to want a drink at the end of the day. And I can't imagine that lugging around the extra weight would make me want that drink less. Yet it has been official U.S. Government policy since 1981 that "women should not drink alcoholic beverages during pregnancy because of the risk of birth defects." Total abstinence. As of November 1989, this warning has been required on every bottle of beer, wine and hard liquor. In a celebrated recent incident, a pregnant woman ordered a strawberry daiquiri in a Seattle restaurant and was handed the warning label from a beer bottle instead.

A government pamphlet for pregnant women says no alcohol "even on infrequent occasions," and recommends instead meditation, "pounding a pillow" or "writing out your feelings." I have chosen the latter course. My feeling is that this campaign is totally out of hand.

Fetal Alcohol Syndrome (FAS), first identified in 1973, is an undisputed risk of heavy drinking while pregnant. But it does not follow that light drinking — say, one drink a day — does any harm. According to "Alcohol and the Fetus" by Henry Rosett and Lyn Weiner (Oxford University Press, 1984), "The recommendation that all women should abstain from drinking during pregnancy is not based on scientific evidence, since no risks have been observed from consumption of small quantities."

Dr. Weiner, director of the Fetal Alcohol Education Program at Boston University, says that nothing has happened since 1984 to temper that conclusion. The emphasis on getting the vast majority of light drinkers to go cold turkey, she says, has undermined efforts to reach heavy drinkers and alcoholics.

Dr. Weiner directed me to the preliminary

report of a study by Dr. Robert Sokol, director of the federally funded National Fetal Alcohol Research Center in Detroit, suggesting that there is a threshold of about 1.6 ounces of alcohol a day — that's more than three drinks — before any of 16 FAS traits (low birth weight, smaller head circumference, etc.) begin to show up. It may seem logical that if six drinks a day are very bad for baby, one drink a day might be sort of bad, but there's no evidence that it works that way. And why

drink a day during the first three months of pregnancy have more erratic sleeping patterns. . . . And for this every bottle of booze orders all pregnant women not to drink at all? Dr. Weiner says that studies showing even such mild effects from light drinking are suspect because they take mothers' words about how much they drank, and because an average of one or two drinks a day can include getting plastered every Saturday night.

The case for abstinence is not based on evidence. It is based on the logic of better safe than sorry. It is tempting, especially for an expectant mother, to say that any risk, however small or theoretical, is too great. But that is absurd. As Rosett and Weiner put it, "The pregnant woman is confronted with many ordinary activities in her life which pose a small but identifiable risk," such as "driving an automobile and breathing city air." These risks, true, are harder to avoid, but complete avoidance of one risk usually creates others. Rosett and Weiner note that stress from "an overly restricted lifestyle" and from worrying about theoretical harms can itself "cause neuro-endocrine changes" that are damaging to the fetus.

Above all, judgment is clouded by the presence of alcohol. This is a double disadvantage to clear social-policy thinking. First, any use of alcohol is associated, however irrationally, with its abuse: alcoholism and drunk driving. Second, the benefit side of the cost-benefit calculus is primarily mere pleasure. Despite our alleged national commitment to "the pursuit of happiness," we are far more suspicious than other nations of any shortcuts.

Michael Kinsley is a senior editor of *The New Republic*, in which this article first appeared.

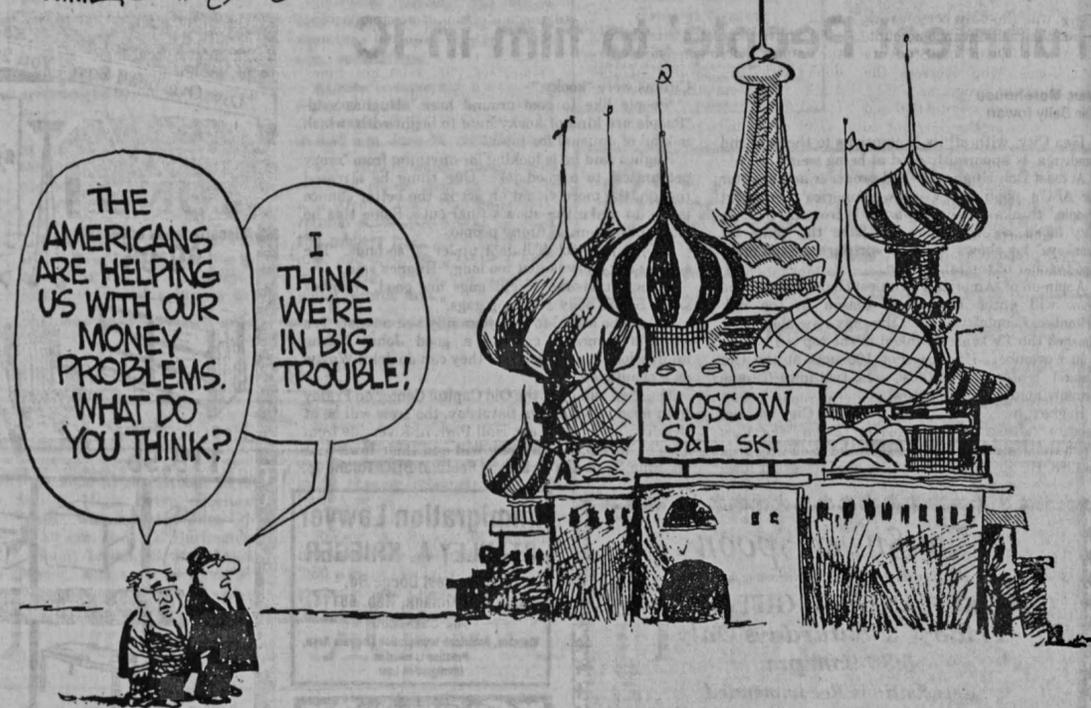
Michael Kinsley

should it? It doesn't work that way for adults. Six drinks a day are bad for anybody, whereas light drinking may even be good for you.

Warring studies are impossible for the layperson to evaluate, but there doesn't seem to be much ammo on the other side. A fat volume called "Alcohol and Health," a special report to Congress from the Secretary of Health and Human Services, has a section labelled "Effects of Lower Levels of Alcohol Drinking During Pregnancy." Yet most of it just repeats the findings about heavy drinking. It cites one study reporting negative effects from "moderate" drinking — defined as two to six drinks a day. Not a word about harmful effects from truly moderated drinking.

The boldest government claim I could find of actual harm from light drinking was in a 1990 HHS booklet for health care professionals: "Even babies whose mothers consume only one

SUMMER WITH THE GRAND SENTINEL



Letters

Complete care? To the Editor:

The *DI* reported that Susan Long, director of the Iowa City Family Planning Clinic, said her clinic may be unable to provide complete health care without taxpayer financed abortion counseling ["Ruling to affect abortion counseling," June 14].

I find it unfortunate that Long considers abortion a part of family planning. Offering abortion to a woman struggling with her pregnancy gives the illusion of a quick way out. But there is no quick way out, and women who abort suffer the loss of their children for the rest of their lives.

Genuine health care includes helping people face their problems. It does not include sweeping their problems under the carpet.

Alice Hale
Iowa City

Not funny To the Editor:

I am outraged by your ignorant and insensitive cartoon featured on the Viewpoints page of *The Daily Iowan* [June 19]. Cartoons like this are to be expected in *The Campus Review* and other right-wing rags, but should not be tolerated in student-based, educational newspapers like yours. Contributing to AIDS should be the last thing you people are trying to do. Wake up. AIDS is a serious and very real problem, as is ignorance.

Mark Simmons
Iowa City

Live simply so others can live

This letter is in response to Kim Painter's column ["Choose to act or lose your choice," June 17]. Unfortunately the author's opinion ignores the main crux of the abortion issue, instead she focuses on the rage and anger felt confronting the "other side." She states she "stopped referring to 'pro-lifers' as anything other than 'them' . . ." I believe both sides should eliminate the delineation between "us" and "them." The sooner both sides start talking about "we" the sooner we'll make inroads into dealing with a very real, society-devastating problem — unwanted pregnancies.

I am male and I am Pro Life. Throw in that I'm Caucasian and yes the author could, if wanted, view me as a stereotypical "Pro-Lifer," similar to the ones she so emotionally portrayed in her column. Please though, I ask the author to look past my outward appearance, look past the way she envisioned the events at the clinic Saturday, look past both sides' rhetoric, and delve heart and soul into the real issue.

There are at least 1.5 million unwanted pregnancies in this country a year. These are just the ones that end up being aborted. The number of women who reluctantly chose the option of "birth" although not really "wanting" the child is difficult to figure. Many unwanted pregnancies after they are born will become wanted children. How many of our parents made a "mistake" and were not exactly jumping up and down with joy when the pregnancy test came back positive.

A human being (that is what an unborn child, AKA fetus, accord-

ing to all biological definitions) has an intrinsic value, worth and right to life whether the person is "wanted" or not. Even many of the most wanted pregnancies end up being "unwanted" children, children who fail to meet the parents' unreasonably high expectations. A human emotion, "wantedness," must not be the determining factor in whether another human being lives or dies. This is the sanctity of human life ethic and it is the foundation of the Right to Life movement.

Guest Opinion

Michael T. Tushek

What are we to do about the problem of unwanted pregnancies? I agree with the author, some right-to-lifers seem inflexible on the issues of birth control and sex education and seem to have an inconsistent sanctity of human life ethic. I have no respect for the Pro-Lifers who live in their soft comfortable world and tell others who are less fortunate than themselves how they must live. To be consistent, a "real" Pro-Lifer lives simply so that others may simply live, fights not only the injustice of abortion but the injustice of structuralized poverty, the proliferation of nuclear weapons, and racial and sex discriminations. To truly value human life we must protect and nurture all human beings — born and unborn.

The Pro-Choicers, on the other

hand, believe by protecting abortion rights they are leaping forward, gaining new ground in the continual struggle for equal rights and dignity for all people. But by denying the intrinsic worth of the unborn child, they deny their very own intrinsic worth. With a segment of humanity dehumanized, we are as a race less human than before. We lose — not gain — ground. We digress as a race.

More cruelty is wrought by despair than by malice. Abortion is a violent and destructive procedure. The unborn child is destroyed and the woman, the second victim of abortion, is subjugated to possible physical and psychological trauma. Pro-Choicers say, "We must face reality. It's a cruel harsh world we live in. Legalized abortion is a necessary evil." But how does the violence of legalized abortion help make the world a nicer — less cruel — place to live.

The abortion mentality that permeates our society today offers a quick, destructive and final solution to a complex societal problem. We must, however, live instead for positive, life-affirming solutions to the problem of unwanted pregnancies. These solutions include better sex education, research on improved methods of birth control, more federal funding for homes and job assistance for single mothers, more federally funded day care and health care programs, and better adoption services. Most important, the individual in society needs to take responsibility for not only his/her actions but also needs to seek the best and most productive solutions to society's problems.

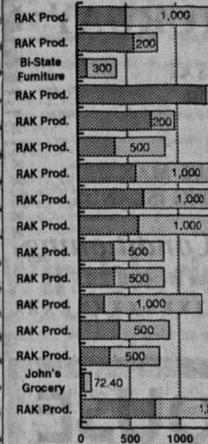
Audit

We'll go back and see if some of these recommendations are valid and whether the university has acted on them," Johnson said. "It's part of our normal process to see if our recommendations have been addressed and if not, to see if there is a practical reason why

According to a statement issued by Susan Phillips, vice president of Finance and University Services, the UI "will review the State Auditor's recommendations and modify its procedures as appropriate."

Tom Heer, associate director of University Relations, said he did not know of any timeline for reviewing the auditor's recommendations and said the university would have no further comment on the audit.

SCOPE Receipts Ate



Taylor was the only person to access to the cash advance account according to Dean of Student Phillip Jones, who oversees the Office of Campus Programs.

"He is the person who did that is why he is the only one to show up in the audit," Jones said. The audit also reports SCOP accrued a \$254,642.65 deficit the past six years. Jones said the deficit is a result of a number of stadium concerts, adding the office will prepare a statement of explanation on the large deficit Monday.

According to Johnson, Attorney Patrick White, no national charges will be filed against Taylor stemming from the audit.

"The theft charge that was

Page 4 **Audit**

Continued from page 1

we'll go back and see if some of these recommendations are still valid and whether the university has acted on them," Johnson said. "It's part of our normal procedure to see if our recommendations have been addressed and if not, to see if there is a practical reason why."

According to a statement issued by Susan Phillips, vice president for Finance and University Services, the UI "will review the state auditor's recommendations and modify its procedures as appropriate."

Tom Her, associate director of University Relations, said he did not know of any timeline for instituting the auditor's recommendations and said the university had no further comment on the audit.

nally filed was cited as first-degree theft and we recorded the approximately \$40,000 sum," White said. "Once the theft goes above that the charge wouldn't change. This would just be an additional amount that would be subject to restitution and further proof."

Theft of sums over \$5,000 are classified as first-degree.

James McCarragher, Taylor's lawyer, said he had not yet received a copy of the auditor's report and had no comment on the additional misappropriations.

Taylor could not be reached for comment. The report issued Thursday that brought the total to \$58,011.16 in misappropriated funds is the final statement on the audit, Johnson

Finance

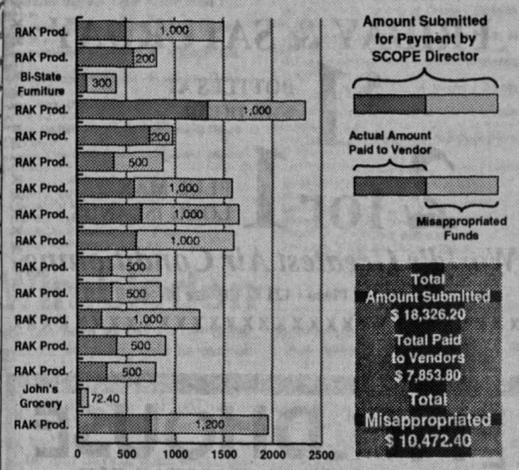
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is a senior editor of *The New* this article first appeared.

SCOPE Receipts Altered July 1, 1984 through March 31, 1991



Taylor was the only person with access to the cash advance account, according to Dean of Students Phillip Jones, who oversees the Office of Campus Programs.

"He is the person who did that and that is why he is the only one to show up in the audit," Jones said.

The audit also reports SCOPE has accrued a \$254,642.65 deficit over the past six years. Jones said the deficit is a result of a number of stadium concerts, adding that his office will prepare a statement of explanation on the large deficit for Monday.

According to Johnson County Attorney Patrick White, no additional charges will be filed against Taylor stemming from the final audit.

"The theft charge that was origi-

ally filed was cited as first-degree theft and we recorded the approximately \$40,000 sum," White said.

"We have completed this phase of the audit," Johnson said. "We don't anticipate issuing another audit report on this particular issue."

The report lists 24 questionable payments totaling \$9,990.80. Johnson said records were unavailable from some of the businesses and there was insufficient documentation to justify the expenditures.

The audit revealed that Taylor submitted the top portion of restaurant checks as the only documentation for some expenses. In some cases, the dinners were held on or near concert dates, implying the artist had been served. But in other cases there was no scheduled event near the date of the meal, the report states.

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The stubs are also easily attainable and easily altered, according to the audit. Johnson cited a tab from a local restaurant as an example.

"There was an \$800 bill from Giovanni's Italian Cafe for 18 people," Johnson said. "That seems

like quite an expensive meal for that amount of people, and it is very odd for a restaurant tab to be \$800 exactly."

Receipts from local liquor stores without documentation as to why the alcohol was purchased were also included.

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believe by protecting abor- rights they are leaping for- gaining new ground in the nual struggle for equal s and dignity for all people. by denying the intrinsic a of the unborn child, they their very own intrinsic h. With a segment of nity dehumanized, we are ace less human than before. ose — not gain — ground. igrass as a race, re cruelty is wrought by air than by malice. Abortion ient and destructive proce- The unborn child is oyed and the woman, the d victim of abortion, is sub- ed to possible physical and nological trauma. Pro- fers say, "We must face y. It's a cruel harsh world e in. Legalized abortion is a sary evil." But how does the ce of legalized abortion help the world a nicer — less — place to live.

abortion mentality that per- s our society today offers a destructive and final solu- o a complex society? rob- We must, however, live d for positive, life-affirming ions to the problem of nted pregnancies. These sol- s include better sex educa- e-research on improved ds of birth control, more l funding for homes and job ance for single mothers, federally funded day care ealth care programs, and adoption sevices. Most tant, the individual in soci- eeds to take responsibility t only his/her actions but eeds to seek the best and productive solutions to soci- problems.

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Major League Baseball Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Toronto	41	32	.562	—
Boston	36	34	.514	3½
Detroit	34	37	.479	6
Milwaukee	33	37	.471	6½
New York	31	37	.456	7½
Baltimore	28	42	.400	11½
Cleveland	24	45	.345	15

West Division

W	L	Pct.	GB	
Minnesota	44	29	.603	—
California	40	31	.563	3
Texas	37	30	.552	4
Oakland	36	33	.542	4½
Seattle	36	34	.528	5
Chicago	36	34	.514	6
Kansas City	32	38	.457	10½

Wednesday's Games

Detroit 8, Milwaukee 7, 13 innings
 Cleveland 10, Baltimore 4
 New York 5, Boston 1
 Seattle 5, Toronto 4
 California 10, Kansas City 5
 Toronto 5, Minnesota 2
 Texas 8, Oakland 1

Thursday's Games

Chicago 5, Seattle 2
 Toronto 1, Minnesota 0
 Texas 9, Oakland 6
 New York 8, Boston 0
 Baltimore 7, Cleveland 2
 Milwaukee 9, Detroit 3
 Only games scheduled

Today's Games

Boston (Gr-Harris 3-7) at Baltimore (Mesa 4-7), 8:35 p.m.
 Cleveland (Boucher 0-3) at Detroit (Tanana 4-6), 8:35 p.m.
 Seattle (Krueger 4-3) at Toronto (Candiotti 7-6), 8:35 p.m.
 Chicago (Hough 4-3) at Minnesota (A-Anderson 4-5), 7:05 p.m.
 New York (Kamieniecki 2-0) at Milwaukee (August 5-3), 7:35 p.m.
 Texas (Jo-Barfield 3-2) at California (J-Abbott 6-5), 9:35 p.m.
 Kansas City (Aquino 0-1) at Oakland (Welch 17-4), 9:35 p.m.

Saturday's Games

Boston at Baltimore, 12:15 p.m.
 Cleveland at Detroit, 12:15 p.m.
 Seattle at Toronto, 12:35 p.m.
 Kansas City at Oakland, 3:05 p.m.
 Chicago at Minnesota, 7:05 p.m.

New York at Milwaukee, 7:35 p.m.
 Texas at California, 9:05 p.m.

Sunday's Games

Boston at Baltimore, 12:35 p.m.
 Cleveland at Detroit, 12:35 p.m.
 Seattle at Toronto, 12:35 p.m.
 Chicago at Minnesota, 1:05 p.m.
 New York at Milwaukee, 1:35 p.m.
 Texas at California, 3:05 p.m.
 Kansas City at Oakland, 3:05 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	42	27	.609	—
St. Louis	39	32	.549	4
New York	38	32	.543	4½
Montreal	33	39	.458	10½
Chicago	32	40	.444	11½
Philadelphia	30	42	.417	13½

West Division

W	L	Pct.	GB	
Los Angeles	42	28	.600	—
Cincinnati	39	32	.549	3½
Atlanta	36	33	.522	5½
San Diego	37	37	.500	7
San Francisco	31	41	.431	12
Houston	28	44	.389	15

Wednesday's Games

Cincinnati 6, San Diego 2
 Pittsburgh 7, Chicago 6
 New York 7, Montreal 4
 Atlanta 3, Houston 2
 St. Louis 14, Philadelphia 1
 San Francisco 3, Los Angeles 2, 11 innings

Thursday's Games

Cincinnati 3, San Diego 0
 St. Louis 4, Philadelphia 2
 New York 4, Montreal 3
 Pittsburgh 4, Chicago 3
 Atlanta 3, Houston 0
 Only games scheduled

Friday's Games

St. Louis (Olivares 0-1) at Chicago (Scanlan 2-2), 2:20 p.m.
 Los Angeles (Ojeda 6-5 and Morgan 8-5) at Atlanta (Avery 7-5 and P-Smith 1-1), 2:54 p.m.
 Houston (Deshaies 2-6) at Cincinnati (Browning 9-4), 6:35 p.m.
 Pittsburgh (Z-Smith 7-6) at Montreal (Haney 0-1), 6:35 p.m.
 Philadelphia (Dalesus 4-3) at New York (Dering 4-4), 6:40 p.m.
 San Francisco (Burkett 4-4) at San Diego (Hurst 8-4), 9:05 p.m.

Saturday's Games

St. Louis at Chicago, 12:15 p.m.
 Houston at Cincinnati, 6:05 p.m.
 Los Angeles at Atlanta, 6:10 p.m.
 Philadelphia at New York, 6:10 p.m.
 Pittsburgh at Montreal, 6:35 p.m.
 San Francisco at San Diego, 9:05 p.m.

Wimbledon

who has been at the Grand Slam event for 46 years, said he cannot recall such soggy weather.

"I can't remember a wetter first three days," Little said. "This is certainly the wettest start we've ever had."

After four days of Wimbledon, the rain is winning. Of about 200 matches that should have been completed by Thursday night, only 52 had been finished.

"It's not quite critical, but it's getting close to that," Wimbledon referee Alan Mills said. "It's obviously been a very frustrating and

National

allowed two hits and a run, tied Cincinnati's Rob Dibble for the National League lead with his 20th save.

Mets 4, Expos 3

NEW YORK — Pitcher David Cone went 3-for-3 and started a four-run rally in the fifth inning Thursday, leading the New York Mets over the Montreal Expos 4-3 for their first home sweep of the season.

The Expos had won eight of 10 games before losing three straight at Shea Stadium. The Mets are 8-2 against Montreal this year.

Cone (7-5) tied a team record for Mets pitchers with three hits. Cone, one of several to share the mark, was 3-for-28 (.107) before hitting three consecutive singles.

Oil Can Boyd (4-7) took a 3-0 lead into the fifth inning before Cone pulled a solid single with one out. Cone advanced on a wild pickoff

American

Rangers 9, Athletics 6

OAKLAND, Calif. — The Oakland Athletics were swept for the first time in a year as Dean Palmer hit his first major league home run and Steve Buechele added a three-run homer in the Texas Rangers' 9-6 victory Thursday.

The Rangers also moved past the A's into third place in the AL West. Oakland lost for the 10th time in 13 games, despite Jose Canseco and Dave Henderson each hitting their 17th home runs of the season.

After Canseco tied the score 4-4 with a solo homer in the sixth, the Rangers scored four runs in the seventh inning one game after a six-run seventh lifted them to an 8-1 victory on Wednesday.

The Rangers outscored Oakland 23-8 in the three-game series, as the A's were swept for the first time since June 22-24, 1990, when they lost three straight to Chicago.

Julio Franco led off the seventh with an infield single off reliever Rick Honeycutt (0-1), stole second

depressing three days." But Mills said he still hopes to avoid playing this Sunday and is optimistic the tournament can end as scheduled on July 7. He said it could be completed on time even if the first round is not finished until Monday.

Rather than playing this Sunday, Mills said he would prefer to make other moves if the rotten weather continues — such as cutting men's doubles matches from best-of-5 to best-of-3 sets.

"It is not just the tennis that is to be taken into consideration," Mills

threw by catcher Gilberto Reyes and scored on Dave Magadan's two-out single.

Gregg Jefferies followed with a single and Kevin McReynolds' single made it 3-2. After Reyes' second passed ball of the game and an intentional walk, Mark Carreon looped a two-run single for his third hit.

Cone pitched seven innings, giving up three runs on eight hits. He struck out three, raising his National League-leading total to 99. Jeff Innis pitched a perfect eighth and John Franco worked the ninth for his 15th save in 17 chances.

Reds 3, Padres 0

CINCINNATI — Torrid Barry Larkin had the first two-homer game of his career and drove in all the runs, leading the Cincinnati Reds to a 3-0 victory Thursday over

and scored on Brian Downing's pinch single off Steve Chitren. After Juan Gonzalez walked, Buechele homered.

Palmer put Texas ahead 4-3 with a two-run homer off Honeycutt, in the sixth. Palmer was playing in his second major league game after hitting 22 home runs in 60 games at the AAA level, the most at any level of baseball this season.

Reliever Wayne Rosenthal (1-0) earned his first major league victory with 2½ innings, giving up two runs and three hits. Jeff Russell finished for his 15th save.

Brewers 9, Tigers 3

DETROIT — Greg Vaughn drove in five runs with two homers as the Milwaukee Brewers pounded the Detroit Tigers 9-3 on Thursday night.

Chris Bosio (6-7) allowed three hits in eight innings and Dan Plesac pitched the ninth. Bosio had been 1-2 with a 6.43 ERA in his four previous starts in June. He struck out six and walked three.

Draft

Most players merely react spontaneously the fourth set of first-rounders from the same school in the same year.

"We talked a lot about playing in the NBA and going in the first round," Augmon said.

Johnson, who was taken by Charlotte with the first pick, said all three players were responsible for the others making it.

"It was like a tug of war," he said. "Anthony has 19 assists and he will turn and thank us. I will get 30 points and I will give the credit to my teammates. Stacey has been called the best finisher on the

Webb

neously to officials' calls. Anderson, on the other hand, modulates his reactions carefully. He shows his agreement when the officials catch him in an obvious foul. He smiles a patronizing smile and shakes his head when he thinks they've missed a call.

In fact, Anderson understands the game so well that the refs watch his reaction to see if they were correct, the way that NBA refs do with a Michael Jordan. If Anderson disapproves, the result is a makeup call, implying that the first call was mistaken.

Furthermore, he is the quintessential point guard because he enjoys controlling, even commanding, a

said. "It is all the domestic things that have to go on and be organized with all the contractors and the stewards and ballboys and linespeople."

The rain has forced tournament officials to move the traditional daily starting time ahead by 90 minutes until at least Saturday.

And the poor weather undermined another Wimbledon staple this spring when it ruined the British strawberry crop — forcing officials to import the tournament's famed berries from Belgium and France.

After a total washout on Monday

and the completion of 28 matches on Tuesday, only 18 more matches were finished Wednesday as heavy rain caused a 6½-hour delay and turned parts of Wimbledon into marshland.

The tournament also lost its first seeded players late Wednesday.

Richey Reneberg finished off a 6-4, 6-3, 6-4 upset of 12th men's seed Andrei Cherkasov of the Soviet Union in a match that had begun Tuesday and Gigi Fernandez defeated 10th women's seed Helena Sukova of Czechoslovakia 4-6, 6-1, 6-4.

Braves 3, Astros 0

HOUSTON — Charlie Liebrandt pitched a three-hitter and Terry Pendleton drove in runs with his fifth and sixth consecutive hits, leading the Atlanta Braves over the Houston Astros 3-0 Thursday night.

Craig Biggio singled in the first inning and Liebrandt (7-5) didn't allow another hit until Ken Caminiti led off the seventh inning with a double. Liebrandt struck out three and walked two for his 16th career shutout.

Pendleton, who had four straight hits in Wednesday night's 3-2 victory, grounded out in the fifth inning, ending his streak.

Mark Portugal (6-4) had his string of 10 consecutive victories in the Astrodome snapped. It was Portugal's first loss in the Astrodome since April 27 last season when the Astros lost to New York 1-0.

The Brewers got homers from Paul Molitor and Vaughn in a five-run sixth inning and Vaughn added a three-run homer off Mark Leiter in a four-run ninth inning.

The loss snapped a four-game winning streak for Detroit starter Bill Gullickson (9-4).

Yankees 8 Red Sox 0

BOSTON — The New York Yankees, who lost all seven games at Fenway Park last season, completed their first series sweep in Boston since October 1986 as Mel Hall, Bob Geren and Roberto Kelly homered in an 8-0 victory over the slumping Red Sox on Thursday night.

Rookie Wade Taylor (3-2) allowed only three hits, struck out four and walked five in seven innings before Greg Cadaret and Lee Guetterman each pitched one inning as New York swept the Red Sox at Fenway Park for the first time since winning the last four games of the 1986 season.

The Yankees pounded Boston star-

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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, 1991 through May, 1993.

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 may nominate yourself or someone else. The deadline for nominations is July 5, 1991 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 15.

Sports Column

"Iron" Mike Tyson VS "Razor" Donovan Ruddock

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Tyson plans on knocking out Ruddock

Ed Schuyler Jr.
 The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — Strategy to Mike Tyson is as simple as a punch in the nose.

"I plan to knock him out," the former heavyweight champion said in discussing his tactics for Friday's rematch with Donovan "Razor" Ruddock.

"Knock... him... out. There is no elaboration. I beat him before and I'll beat him again."

Tyson, who has scored 31 of his 36 knockouts inside five rounds, stopped Ruddock in the seventh round March 18 at The Mirage, also the site of the 12-round rematch.

Ruddock was knocked down in the second and third rounds, but was on his feet when referee Richard Steele stopped the fight with 38 seconds left in the seventh round.

Steele was roundly criticized for stopping the match too soon, and his controversial action dictated the rematch for which each fighter is guaranteed \$5 million.

Asked if a different Ruddock could be expected in the ring Friday night, Ruddock replied: "We'd better see a different Razor Ruddock. I don't want the same result."

At least there'll be a heavier Ruddock.

Ruddock weighed in at 238 pounds — 10 pounds heavier than he was for the first fight. Tyson weighed 216 pounds, one less than his weight when he beat Ruddock.

"I've trained very hard," said Ruddock, a 27-year-old native of Jamaica who lives in Canada. "I have a good diet. I wanted to come in at my natural weight. I think I came in a little too light the last time."

The extra weight made some observers wonder about a lack of dedication on Ruddock's part. While he did not appear flabby, his weight encouraged comparisons with James "Buster" Douglas.

Douglas weighed 230½ pounds when he upset Tyson for the title with a 10th round knockout on Feb. 11, 1990. He weighed 246 pounds when he was knocked out in the third round by Evander Holyfield last Oct. 27.

Ruddock weighed 228 pounds when he knocked out Mike Rouse in the first round of his last fight before losing to Tyson. He weighed 230 pounds when he knocked out former champion Michael Dokes in the fourth round April 4, 1990, the most important victory of his career.

Once again, there are rumors that something could be wrong with Ruddock's right arm or shoulder. He virtually neglected using his right in the first fight.

"There's no problem," Ruddock said. "I've been so successful with the left that I depended on it too much and I abandoned my right."

Tyson (40-1) has won three fights — all by knockout — since his loss to Douglas. Ruddock's record is 25-2, with 18 knockouts.

ver swap
RA in seven starts for Toronto
rly this season, then went 2-1
th a 3.18 ERA in eight starts at
ass AAA Syracuse. Whiten, 24,
itch-hitter, batted .221 with two
me runs and 19 RBIs in 46
ames for Toronto. Hill, 26,
ght-handed hitter, batted .253
th three home runs and 11 RBIs
35 games for the Blue Jays.

Boucher will start for Cleveland on
Friday night at Detroit, replacing
andiotti in the rotation.

Peters noted that the Indians'
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CALENDAR BLANK
Mail or bring to The Daily Iowan, Communications Center Room 201. Deadline for submitting items to
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Showing resumes, must drive.
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NBA trades anticipated within next couple of days

Bill Barnhard
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Some of those trades speculated about in the days before the NBA draft might occur in the next few days.

Several teams drafted players in overcrowded positions and hinted the dealing may be yet to come.

The most obvious example came when New Jersey took Kenny Anderson, the player Sacramento coveted, leaving the Kings with forward Billy Owens as the No. 3 pick.

The Kings already have Wayman Tisdale, Lionel Simmons, Antoine

NBA Draft

Carr and Anthony Bonner at that position, and player personnel director Jerry Reynolds promises a deal — not involving Owens — for a point guard by Monday.

"It just created other problems for us, but we think we have those problems resolved," Reynolds said. One report said the deal would send Tisdale to Boston in exchange for Brian Shaw.

Another pick that prompts speculation is Miami's selection of Michi-

gan State's Steve Smith at No. 5.

It marks the third consecutive year that the Heat has taken a swingman from the Big Ten in the first round. Miami drafted Glen Rice of Michigan in 1989 and Willie Burton of Minnesota last year.

"I thought Miami needed a power forward," Smith said. "I guess I'm needed, too."

The Atlanta Hawks practically guaranteed that deals will be made.

Asked if ninth pick Stacey Augmon would be dealt, general manager Pete Babcock said, "We didn't draft him to move him, but there's been a lot of interest."

Babcock said he was concerned that the team was "treading water" and some changes had to be made.

"We want to get to the next level," he said.

In response to the loud booing by local fans after Anthony Avent of Seton Hall was drafted 15th, Babcock said, "All I can say is stay tuned."

Avent and Augmon each said they were happy to be chosen by Atlanta. As for the rumors of a deal, Avent said, "It really doesn't matter. I'm just happy to be in the league."

At the 12th pick, the New York

Knicks added another player to their crowded point guard stable when they took UNLV's Greg Anthony, who joins Maurice Cheeks and Mark Jackson at the position.

"The situation will take care of itself," coach Pat Riley said when asked if he was concerned about the point guard situation. "A lot of teams have a lack of depth at point guard. We've got three months before training camp. I'm sure Ernie Grunfeld will have 15,000 phone messages tomorrow."

Augmon and Anthony joined with No. 1 pick Larry Johnson to

See Draft, Page 7



Future star, Kenny Anderson

Anderson legitimate superstar

Clip and save: Kenny Anderson is the NextBigThing.

Isiah Thomas once said that his friend Magic Johnson understood some secret, a secret that went beyond talent and made him a great player, while others just played. Apparently, that secret is the ability to take complete control, of oneself and the game. It requires both skill and maturity. Kenny Anderson seems to have acquired this mystical acumen at a very young age. He's probably the most mature 20-year-old ballplayer ever. On the court, he's always in control.

First of all, it is his control of the ball that scouts marvel at most — his incredible ball-on-a-string dribbling style. He could dribble underwater in a pool of piranhas, if it came to that. And, with Anderson, it's more than just a skill — it's a state of mind.

Royce Webb

In one remarkable play against Duke, he picked up his dribble, then had a pass slip out of his hands. Knowing he couldn't touch the bouncing ball, he shielded it from Bobby Hurley. When Hurley reached around him and started to dribble, Anderson grabbed the ball back and drove straight to the basket. Meanwhile, everyone else seemed stunned by a play they had never seen before. He simply understood what was happening at a much faster rate than anyone else on the floor.

His body control says a lot about heady approach to the game. He rarely flies in to the basket. Instead, he goes in only as quickly as necessary, gathers himself for a pass or a shot — often jumping off both feet for additional balance — and protects his ragdoll frame and the ball simultaneously.

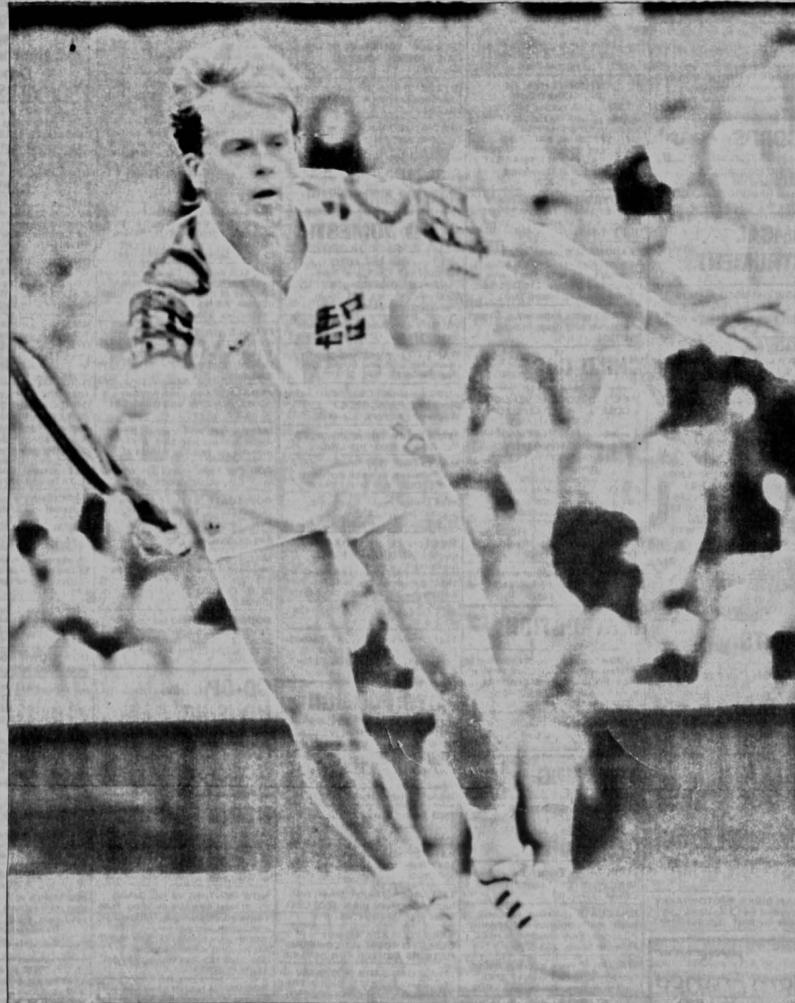
His body control and smarts explain how, with his deceptively thin build, he could lead all ACC guards in rebounding last year. Even his trademark mouthpiece seems to suggest his thoughtfulness and caution in the land of the flying elbows.

Perhaps most important is his emotional self-control. His ego is bound up in his team's play. He looks for the pass first, and takes the shot when he has it.

On Wednesday, TNT, in its draft coverage, questioned Anderson's shot selection, a preposterous notion. Last year, Anderson took a lot of difficult shots — against his own will — simply because that was often the best option available; the alternative was passing to big men with Roberto Duran hands. It is, in fact, his intelligent shot selection that, in his freshman season, allowed him to have a better 3-point shot percentage than teammate and shooting star Dennis Scott.

Anderson's sophistication is made even more clear by the way he controls the officials. His relationship with the referees resembles that of NBA veterans, once they come to understand the social and behavioral dynamics of the game.

See Webb, Page 7



No. 1 seed Stephan Edberg finally completed his first-round match, a 6-4, 6-4, 6-4 win over Marc Rosset that took 73 hours to complete. The match started Monday but rain kept holding it up.

73 hours later, Edberg wins 1

Sampras wins, Agassi on hold

Rob Gloster
The Associated Press

WIMBLEDON, England — Top seed Stefan Edberg finally completed a 73-hour victory over Marc Rosset at soggy Wimbledon today and Andre Agassi showed up all in white before rain again shortened the day.

Edberg won 6-4, 6-4, 6-4 in a match originally scheduled to begin Monday afternoon. And even today, a light rain mocked the defending champion's try to wrap

Wimbledon

up the contest. Joining Edberg in the second round were men's seeds Pete Sampras and Michael Stich, both of whom also won in straight sets.

"This is the longest match I've played," Edberg said. "I haven't eaten a proper lunch now for four days."

The match was rained out Monday. It was suspended by rain Tuesday with Edberg leading 6-4, 6-4, 0-1. Rain prevented its resumption Wednesday.

Rain delayed the start of play today, but the match finally resumed at 1:38 p.m. Edberg quickly took a 5-4 lead, but the rain returned at 2:01 p.m. as Edberg prepared to serve for the match.

After another 39-minute delay, Edberg held his serve to complete the match at 2:44 p.m. — exactly 72 hours and 44 minutes after it

had been scheduled to start. Both players were laughing as they left the court, as another shower began.

About an hour later, Agassi made his first Wimbledon appearance since he lost in the first round in 1987.

Agassi, known for outfits that feature neon green and fluorescent pink, wore a white shirt, white shorts, white bicycle shorts, white shoes, a white headband, and a dangling gold earring, at a tournament that insists on proper attire.

He was tied 4-6, 6-1, 1-1 with Grant Connell when rain halted the match.

Sampras, the eighth seed, completed a 6-1, 6-2, 6-2 victory over Danilo Marcelino in a match that began Tuesday. Sixth seed Stich eliminated Dan Goldie 6-4, 6-1, 6-2 in another match that had started two days earlier.

The incessant rain this week already has wrecked a couple of Wimbledon traditions and now is challenging one of its most hallowed rituals — the mid-tournament break.

Officials said a decision on whether to play this Sunday, to eliminate a backlog of matches caused by four days of miserable weather, would be made on Friday.

"At this stage it is too early to decide if we will have to play on the middle Sunday," chief executive Chris Goringe said. "It has never been done in the past and of course we have had this sort of weather before."

Wimbledon librarian Alan Little, See Wimbledon, Page 7

Guzman outduels Tapani as Twins lose series

The Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — Juan Guzman outduelled luckless Minnesota starter Kevin Tapani as the Toronto Blue Jays beat the Twins 1-0 Thursday for their seventh win in eight games.

Guzman held the Twins to three hits over 7½ innings in a matchup of the American League's two division leaders. The only run scored on left fielder Shane Mack's fourth-inning error.

Cubs choke on three-run lead

The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — Heath Slocumb's two-out wild pitch scored Barry Bonds with the winning run and completed Pittsburgh's four-run ninth-inning comeback as the Pirates — shut out for eight innings by rookie Frank Castillo — rallied to beat the Chicago Cubs 4-3 Thursday night.

The come-from-behind victory was Pittsburgh's second in its final at-bat against the Cubs this season. The Pirates scored six runs in the bottom of the 11th to beat the Cubs 13-12 on April 21, the greatest extra-inning comeback in major league history.

Castillo, a 22-year-old right-hander making his major league debut, limited Pittsburgh to three hits over eight innings and had retired nine straight batters entering the ninth, but quickly got into trouble.

American

It was Toronto's eighth shutout victory of the season, tops in the majors.

Guzman (2-2) struck out six, walked two and allowed only singles to Mike Pagliarulo in the third, Mack in the sixth and Pedro Munoz in the seventh. Tom Henke pitched the ninth for his 14th save.

Tapani (5-7) allowed only four hits, walked none and struck out seven in his second complete game of the season. But once again, he got little offensive support.

The Twins, 2-3 since starting June with a 19-1 record, have scored a total of only six runs in Tapani's seven losses. In his 15 starts, the Twins have averaged 2.6 runs.

With Kelly Gruber on first and two outs in the fourth, Rance Mulliniks' liner to left went off

Mack's glove for an error. Mack, considered the Twins' top defensive outfielder, retrieved the ball but overthrew cutoff man Al Newman, allowing Gruber to score easily.

White Sox 5, Mariners 2
CHICAGO — Hot-hitting Dan Pasqua drove in three runs with a homer and two-run triple, leading Alex Fernandez and surging Chicago.

The victory was the sixth in seven games for the White Sox. Erik Hanson (4-3) sustained

Seattle's fourth loss in five games as the White Sox took the series 3-1.

Pasqua's homer, leading off the eighth inning, was his sixth of the season, third of the series and second off left-handed reliever Rob Murphy.

Fernandez (4-7) won his second straight start, but needed help from Melido Perez in the sixth. Bobby Thigpen, the fourth Chicago pitcher, worked the ninth for his 14th save.

See American, Page 7



Rare photographic evidence that Cubs leadoff man Jerome Walton got on base Thursday.

Wilkins and scored Bonds standing up.

Vicente Palacios (5-2) pitched the ninth for the victory after Pirates starter Doug Drabek allowed seven hits and three runs in six innings. **Cardinals 4, Phillies 2**
ST. LOUIS — Ken Hill pitched 7½ innings of no-hit ball and the St.

Louis Cardinals got consecutive homers for the first time this season, beating the Philadelphia Phillies 4-2 Thursday to complete a three-game sweep.

Todd Zeile hit his third homer and Rich Gedman his second after two were out in the second inning. The Cardinals beat Tommy Greene

(5-1), who pitched the National League's only no-hitter this season on May 23 against the Montreal Expos.

Hill (7-5) allowed only Dickie Thon's one-out triple in the eighth before giving way to Lee Smith, who start the ninth. Smith, who

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NewsBrief

NATION

California plane crash kills 6 on impact

JACKSON, Calif. (AP) — A twin-engine plane crashed into a Sierra Nevada mountainside Sunday and burned on impact, killing six people aboard.

A witness reported the mid-morning crash and the fire helped emergency crews locate the wreckage in the Eldorado National Forest about 25 miles northeast of Jackson, authorities said.

There were six confirmed dead aboard the plane, described as a twin-engine Beech Queen Air, El Dorado County Undersheriff Keith. The fire was doused by forestry service crews.

The plane crashed into the mountain at about the 5,000-foot elevation level in the mountains about 75 miles southeast of Sacramento, he said.

Civil Rights Museum to be dedicated in Memphis

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — The vanguard of America's struggle for equal rights in the 1950s and 1960s will gather this week to dedicate a National Civil Rights Museum at the motel where the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. was slain.

The five-day celebration will attract speakers as diverse in the civil rights approaches as Rosa Parks and H. Rap Brown, a former Black Power leader now known as Jamil Abdullah Al-Amil.

The museum celebration begins with a church service Sunday at the Mason Temple led by the Rev. Jesse Jackson and Joseph Love, president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, which was founded by King.

King gave his last public address April 3, 1968, at the temple.

INTERNATIONAL

Croat elected for Yugoslav's presidency

LJUBLJANA, Yugoslavia (AP) — A Croat was elected the head of Yugoslavia's collective presidency on Monday, removing a major obstacle to fulfilling a fragile European-mediated peace in the disintegrating country.

The election of Stipe Mesic provides a leader for the federal body for the first time in six weeks when hard-line Serbia prevented his assumption of the post because of disputes with secessionist Croatia and Slovenia.

The development came amid a flurry of diplomatic activity to resolve the tense standoff between Slovenia and the federal army followed the two republics' declarations of independence.

Hungary celebrates Soviet troop withdrawal

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) — Rock singer Frank Zappa and former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger joined with Hungarians today in nationwide celebrations of the withdrawal of Soviet troops after 46 years of occupation.

The celebrations, which included folk dances, rock and jazz concerts, came nearly 35 years after Soviet soldiers crushed Hungary's anti-Communist uprising.

The last Soviet troops left Hungary two weeks ago, completing withdrawal agreed upon by Moscow and Hungary's last Communist government in March 1990, just before the country's first free elections since World War II.

The Red Army pulled out more than 50,000 soldiers, 860 tanks, 600 cannons and an unknown number of short-range missiles.

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