

Who were the two pitchers that shut down DiMaggio's game hitting streak? Yesterday's Answer: The A's hit two HRs in the 1990 ALCS.



Associated Press

village near Quimper Tuesday night of the 20-stage race.

# Looking for return

**BEN HOGAN** results from Tuesday's long drive competition

- Men's long drive winner: Mike Molested, Waterloo - 331 yards
  - Women's long drive winner: Lisa Klosterman, Dyersville - 275 yards
  - Men's Aggregate winner: Wally Hutchins, Cedar Rapids - 290 yards
  - Women's Aggregate winner: Klosterman - 254 yards
- Aggregate scores are an average of three drives made in a 10-yard wide hitting area.

money list last year, Lehman is on pace to finish at the top this year. He still has quite a bit of golf to play before that can happen.

"There's 12 tournaments left and I like to finish No. 1, so I've just got to keep playing hard," Lehman said. "Some guys might start thinking they've got a nice cushion and just sort of coast along, but that's not a very good way to look at it."

If Lehman seems somewhat cautious it's because the 32-year-old knows what it's like not to be on an organized tour. After losing his card in the mid-'80s, Lehman worked for a year as a golf pro — a experience that did not agree with him.

"I took a job working at a club for a year, I didn't like that at all," said Lehman, who made \$42,000 on the Hogan Tour last year. **SEE HOGAN TOUR, Page 2**

**30 million in Africa in danger of famine**

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — A U.N. agency reported Wednesday that 30 million people in sub-Saharan Africa are threatened with famine this year, with the worst suffering in nations afflicted by long wars — Sudan, Somalia, Ethiopia, Angola, Mozambique and Liberia.

The report by the Rome-based Food and Agriculture Organization said food deliveries so far have been "negligible" in Somalia.

**Envo: Hitler wanted to kidnap Pope Pius XII**

ROME (AP) — Adolf Hitler wanted to kidnap Pope Pius XII, according to a letter Germany's wartime envoy to Italy wrote to a historian.

The letter by Rudolf Rahn is the most recent of several accounts indicating the German leader either ordered or at least considered taking Vatican officials hostage and seizing Italian treasures.

"It's true that the Gen. Karl Wolff (head of the SS in occupied Rome), a little after my arrival in Rome in September 1943, informed me of his conversation with Hitler about the plan for an abduction of the pope," Rahn wrote.

**Twins**

at innings. **Red Sox 2, White Sox 0** CHICAGO — Greg Harris allowed two hits in seven innings and won the fourth time in five starts as the Boston Red Sox beat the Chicago White Sox 2-0 Tuesday night.

Carlos Quintana homered in the fifth inning and Mo Vaughn hit a sacrifice fly in the sixth as Boston won for just the second time in seven games. **SEE AMERICAN, Page 2**

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## NewsBriefs

### NATION

#### Dole predicts tough confirmation for Gates

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole vowed Wednesday not to let Robert Gates, President Bush's nominee to head the CIA, become a victim of "parliamentary... water torture."

In a statement, the Kansas Republican termed "unfortunate" Tuesday's decision by the Senate Intelligence Committee to put off confirmation hearings for Gates until Sept. 16.

The committee acted with the concurrence of President Bush and Gates himself. It gives the panel time to further explore how much Gates may have known about the clandestine network that sold arms to Iran.

#### Photo may show living MIAs in Southeast Asia

WASHINGTON (AP) — Intelligence analysts say they cannot conclude whether a photo of three men purported to be American prisoners in Southeast Asia is authentic, even after nine months of analysis.

Relatives of the men said to be pictured say they have no doubt it's real.

The group that released the photo, American Defense Institute, has made claims before of MIA sightings, but none has been verified, an Army official said in a 1987 letter.

The Pentagon has had the grainy photo showing three men holding a sign with a cryptic message since September 1990, said a Pentagon source.

### INTERNATIONAL

#### Israeli warplanes blast southern Lebanon

RASHAYA, Lebanon (AP) — Israeli warplanes blasted Shiite Muslim guerrilla bases in two bombing raids Wednesday after three Israeli soldiers were killed and four wounded in a ground battle in southern Lebanon.

The air raids were the first since the Lebanese army moved into parts of southern Lebanon this month to regain control of the area and curb guerrilla activity after 16 years of civil war. No immediate casualty reports came from the bases.

The northern Israeli commander, Maj. Gen. Yitzhak Mordechai, told Israeli radio an army unit was on a raid overnight Tuesday "outside the security zone, in an area where Hezbollah forces are active" when attacked.

# Regents approve revised fiscal budgets

*Administration says student services will bear the brunt of the cuts made according to priority.*

**Ann Riley**  
Daily Iowan

DES MOINES — The effects of the recent 3.25 percent statewide budget cut on Iowa's universities dominated discussion at the Iowa state Board of Regents meeting Wednesday.

The board approved the fiscal year 1992 revised preliminary budgets for the three regents' institutions. Along with a salary and hiring freeze, this latest cut translates into a \$7.1 million reduction for the UI from last year's budget.

The preliminary UI general oper-

ating budget for the 1991-92 fiscal year is tentatively set at \$259.5 million. The UI must present a final budget to the board in August, which will show what areas will be affected most by the recent 3.25 percent cut.

UI President Hunter Rawlings said the UI community will feel the impact of the shortage of funds.

"We went through three cuts last year, and now we have just been told about this new major cut," Rawlings said. "These cuts cannot happen without reductions in service."

Student services are bearing the brunt of the budget cuts, according to Vice President of Finance Susan Phillips. Library hours and services have been earmarked for reduction, along with building repairs and custodial services. Over 150 faculty positions and the number of courses offered have

also been reduced.

Rawlings formed a steering committee earlier this year to determine, according to the UI's Strategic Plan, what programs should be cut. Peter Nathan, vice

Daum Residence Hall survives budget crunch, will be open this fall semester. See story Page 3.

president for academic affairs, emphasized that the budget cuts would not be across-the-board but, rather, concentrated in the university's "weaker areas."

The newest budget was "designed to increase efficiency and to adjust services and programs to the level of available funding," according to the proposal.

"We made our decisions so the financial burden was not spread evenly but according to priority," See BUDGET, Page 5

UNIVERSITY OF IOWA REVISED PRELIMINARY OPERATING BUDGET FISCAL YEAR 1992	
General Fund	\$259,495,594
Hospitals and Clinics	\$286,013,511
Psychiatric Hospital	\$12,420,759
Hospital School	\$6,696,219
Oakdale Campus	\$3,363,987
Hygienic Laboratory	\$4,245,955
Specialized Child Health Services	\$617,508
Family Practice	\$1,762,031
Residence System	18,485,887
Athletic Budget	16,485,887

### START TREATY

## Moscow summit set for late July

**Barry Schweid**  
Associated Press

LONDON — President Bush and Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev agreed Wednesday on a treaty to make historic cuts in their intercontinental nuclear weapons and said they would meet in a Moscow summit at the end of the month.

"We have moved far away from the threat of nuclear war. It is our common victory," Gorbachev said at a cordial news conference that concluded his luncheon with Bush.

"There was compromise on all sides," said Bush.

He said the summit would be held July 30 and 31, and would also cover matters other than arms control, including the Soviet economy, human rights, regional disputes and terrorism.

The Strategic Arms Reduction Treaty would slash long-range nuclear bombers, missiles and submarines by about 30 percent overall. These are the deadliest nuclear weapons in the world, and past United States-Soviet accords only dented their buildup rather than reducing their total.

The final issue in a decade of painstaking negotiations fell into place in the twinkling of an eye over lunch when Bush and Gorbachev approved a settlement on how much explosive force certain new missiles could pack.

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The president called the treaty "a good deal" that ought to "sail through" Senate ratification.

Bush, Baker and other U.S. officials declined to provide specific details on resolution of the last

issue — definition of new missiles.

Baker said U.S. and Soviet negotiators in Geneva had been instructed "to do their very best to complete the full treaty text for the summit." See SUMMIT, Page 5

### G7 SUMMIT

## Gorbachev assured assistance

**Maureen Johnson**  
Associated Press

LONDON — Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev gained warm pledges of financial cooperation Wednesday from the world's largest democracies — but no direct monetary aid — after an extraordinary personal bid for help. He told Western leaders "the ice has started moving" irreversibly toward a market economy in his country.

"This is the symbol of the move from confrontation to cooperation," Gorbachev said, claiming satisfaction with the precedent-setting meeting with his nation's one-time capitalist adversaries.

He said he hadn't come to London seeking direct financial aid.

The six-point assistance plan assembled by Western leaders included associate membership for the Soviet Union in the International Monetary Fund and the World Bank, and a wealth of technical assistance to help ease the turbulent transition from a state-run communist economy to an open-market system.

Gorbachev's dramatic appeal was greeted amicably by the seven



Prime Minister John Major

industrial powers — the United States, Britain, Japan, Germany, France, Canada and Italy — at the conclusion of their three-day annual economic summit.

President Bush, who nailed down a landmark nuclear arms agreement with Gorbachev earlier in the day and agreed to travel to Moscow later this month to sign it, declared, "This is a historic day for the United States and for East-West relations."

Bush could go to Moscow armed with more good news for Gorbachev in the form of a grant of most-favored-nation trade status, said one administration official in London. But that was not certain.

See SOVIET, Page 5

## Congress OKs abortion rights bill

**Matt Yancey**  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate voted Wednesday to restore abortion counseling at thousands of federally financed family planning clinics, moving Congress a step closer to a veto showdown with President Bush.

But it also sent conflicting signals on requiring pregnant teen-agers to tell their parents or a judge before getting an abortion.

The bill was approved by voice vote, as it had been in the House. Both the administration and abortion-rights activists sought to avoid roll call votes that

would pin down lawmakers.

"This is just round one," said Senate Republican leader Bob Dole of Kansas.

The measure would reverse a rule issued by the Department of Health and Human Services that forbids 3,800 federally funded family planning clinics from advising their clients, mostly poor women, that abortion is an option.

The regulation was immediately challenged in court and has never been implemented. After the Supreme Court upheld it in May, the administration said it would implement the ban in September.

See ABORTION, Page 5

### CAMPUS

## Programs seek limited admissions

*Students could have fewer majors to choose from if more UI departments tighten enrollment standards.*

**Heather Pitzel**  
Daily Iowan

Many students have faced strict requirements for admission into certain majors — but choices may get increasingly limited if more departments turn to selective admission.

Several departments have recently asked the Liberal Arts Educational Policies Committee for information about adopting selec-

tion admissions standards due to increasingly limited resources.

At committee meeting last week, James Lindberg, associate dean of liberal arts admissions, said he is concerned about students having limited opportunities.

"Over the last eight years it has been a domino effect," he said. "Selective admissions have forced students to choose a different major and that has impacted other departments."

He predicted that if this trend continues, "The UI would welcome students at the door with open arms only to have them look down the hallway to find 40 percent of the doors closed to them."

Departments and programs can

apply for limited enrollment from the EPC but receiving it depends on the number of students seeking admission and the availability of teaching resources, Lindberg said.

"Sometimes outside accreditation bodies insist on higher standards, which is the case in education — students need teacher certification," he said.

Lauren Rabinovitz, chairwoman of the American studies program, said the department has submitted a proposal for selective admission to the committee for consideration in the fall. She said the number of majors has almost quadrupled in the last five years yet the faculty has remained

See ENROLL, Page 5

**BEACH BASH**

# Sand, music, activities make the party

Williamsburg, Iowa, hosts its annual summertime gala this weekend.

Monica Phillips  
Daily Iowan

Want to go to a beach party this weekend? Well, it's not at the Coralville Lake, Lake MacBride or the banks of the Iowa River — it's in Williamsburg, Iowa.

Didn't know they had a lake? Well, they don't, but since they have already brought in 3 million pounds of sand, 11 bands, 3,000 prizes and countless activities, don't tell them now.

This weekend marks the sixth annual World's Biggest Beach Party at Williamsburg. It began in the 1980s when the economy was faltering, especially in small rural towns. The community began looking for ways to bring positive

attention to their area.

"We wanted to have something that would appeal to baby boomers, and the ideas of '50s, '60s, and early '70s music came to mind and from there we developed the beach party idea," said Steve Gander, beach manager.

With two stages, there will be plenty of music scheduled for Saturday and Sunday. The beach gates open each day at 11 a.m., and the bands begin at noon and play until 7:30 p.m. Musical guests include: The Mamas and The Papas, Peter Noone of Herman's Hermits, The Crystals, Rare Earth and Hot Rod, and Chevy Kevy, just to name a few.

"Williamsburg is becoming known as the good old home of rock 'n' roll," Gander said.

But there is more to the party than just music. There will be a mechanical surf machine, a classic car show featuring 140 vehicles, a midway and numerous contests —

surf board racing, volleyball, horseshoe pitching, best farmer tan, best beach belly, craziest beach outfit and the Itsy Bitsy Bikini contest for kids. Prizes range from trophies to a Yamaha Wave Jammer jet ski and a cellular telephone.

Forecasters are predicting hot and sunny weather for the weekend, but Gander said an inch or two of rain won't put a damper on any of the activities.

Adult tickets for the event are \$10 for one day and \$16 for both days. For children ages 3 to 12, tickets are \$4 each and include both days. There is no charge for children under age 3. Tickets can be purchased in advance at Ticketmaster or at the Iowa City and Cedar Rapids HandiMart Food Stores and are also available at the gates.

To reach Williamsburg, take Interstate 80 west for 25 miles to exit 220, then go south on Highway 149 for seven miles.



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**SPORTS SAFETY**

# Concern rises over coaching certification

Experts question current practices, suggest volunteers receive training

Chuck Schoffner  
Associated Press

DES MOINES — Iowa for years has required its high-school athletic coaches to be certified. Now there's a growing sentiment that the same thing should be required of coaches in sports such as Little League baseball and youth soccer.

Thousands of Iowa youngsters, many as young as 5 or 6, participate in sports outside school every year. They swarm playing fields across the state, often trying to emulate the college and professional stars they see on television.

All are coached by volunteers who give up their free time to instruct the youngsters in the skills of the sport. And because they're volunteers, no one expects them to be as knowledgeable as paid coaches.

But Gary Gray, a physical education professor at Iowa State University, is among those who believe some basic instruction in coaching techniques and philosophy could make the activities more fun for the youngsters and, more important, safer.

"I think it's worthy of discussion to have some sort of certification," Gray said. "The problem is, if it's extensive and costly, people won't want to do it. If you're a volunteer, you have little incentive to do that."

"It's got to be something that's low-cost with minimal time investment. Of course, there's a trade-off there. If you have minimal time investment, how valuable is it? So you have to develop a happy medium."

Safety in sports is a major concern for Gray, whose specialty is risk management — helping athletic departments reduce their liability risk by preventing injuries that result from negligence.

In youth sports, Gray reasons that the more knowledgeable the coach,

the safer it is for the participants.

"If kids get the instruction they need to perform their skills properly, there is less likelihood they'll be injured," Gray said.

Programs are available to certify youth league coaches, and they are readily available in Iowa. One is offered by the National Youth Sports Coaches Association, a non-profit organization founded in 1981 and based in West Palm Beach, Fla.

Coaches become members by taking a six-hour course that offers instruction through videotapes and discussion.

The first three hours are devoted to general topics such as the psychology of coaching youngsters, safety, first aid and the coach as a role model. The second three hours cover the fundamentals of the coach's specific sport and how to organize practices.

Coaches renew their NYSCA membership for a second year by taking a three-hour course, and they must take another three-hour course to renew for a third year. After that, coaches can renew merely by paying the \$15 annual fee.

The fee includes a \$500,000 liability insurance policy. The NYSCA offers its courses through local groups such as YMCAs, Boys Clubs, or city park and recreation departments. It has 100,000 members nationwide, including 600 in Iowa.

Mike Pfahl, the organization's executive director, said many local youth leagues require coaches to take the course. Nationally, he said, Babe Ruth Baseball, Dixie Baseball and Pop Warner Football have adopted the NYSCA course as their official training programs.

Pfahl said the program's goal is to make sports healthier and more enjoyable for youngsters.



Associated Press

A Beaverdale Little League player gets out of the way of a wild pitch during a recent game. Thousands of Iowa youngsters participate in sports outside of school every year. Youth coaches may now have to be certified as high-school athletic coaches are.

# Farm lobby to appeal price manipulation suit

Judge did not address issue at hand, contends one organization member

John M. Doyle  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A farm organization said Wednesday it intends to press its lawsuit accusing the Chicago Board of Trade of price manipulation in the 1989 soybean market emergency, despite a recent court setback.

The American Agriculture Movement, which saw its lawsuit against the giant futures exchange dismissed by a federal judge last

week, said it would appeal the case to the 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Chicago.

The Washington-based family farm lobbying group filed the lawsuit in November 1989 after an emergency action by board directors ordering an Italian agribusiness firm and others to liquidate their positions in July 1989 soybean futures contracts.

The board action was aimed at Ferruzzi Finanziaria SpA, which held July contracts to buy 23

million bushels of soybeans and owned more than half of the 12 million bushels available for delivery.

Soybean prices tumbled after the order was made public.

Last week, U.S. District Judge George Marovich ruled in favor of the board on the last two counts in the suit which charged price manipulation in soybean futures.

In April 1990, Marovich dismissed part of the suit, originally filed in November 1989. It charged that the exchange and its directors wrongfully ordered an Italian agribusiness giant and others to liquidate soybean contracts they were holding for July 1989 delivery.

"He did not rule on any of the

questions we put before the court," said Larry Mitchell, director of state and federal relations for the farm group. "He opened a completely new issue, saying farmers do not have the right to sue the Chicago Board of Trade."

John Arens, a Fayetteville, Ark., attorney, will file the appeal by the Aug. 11 deadline, said Mitchell.

A spokesman for the board said the exchange had no comment on the group's decision to appeal Marovich's decision.

On Friday board Chairman William O'Connor said the ruling "reaffirms the action taken by the board of directors to preserve fair market pricing for all market participants."

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**ENVIRONMENT**

**Bush asked to**

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The American Farm Bureau Federation asked President Bush on Wednesday to halt federal environmental initiatives the group says threaten the property rights of private citizens.

"Federal agencies engage in 'environmental overkill,'" Federation President Dean Kleckner and state Farm Bureau leaders told Bush in a letter. They named the Environmental Protection Agency, Corps of Engineers, Soil Conservation Service, Fish and Wildlife Service, and others.

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# Metro & Iowa

## REGENTS

### Daum lives to see another year

A successful marketing program by the UI means the residence hall will have occupants this fall.

Ann Riley  
Daily Iowan

DES MOINES — Daum Residence Hall — the dorm that wouldn't die. Despite university statements made last spring that Daum Residence Hall would not house students this fall because of a declining student population, the hall will indeed be open for residents come August.

Peter Nathan, vice president for academic affairs, informed the Iowa state Board of Regents at their monthly meeting Wednesday that the hall would be home to one, if not several, floors of residents this year.

"I am pleased to announce that the marketing efforts of the UI have been so successful, it now appears likely several floors of Daum will be filled with students," Nathan said.

UI administrators informed the board last March that declining student enrollment would not sup-

port all of the residence halls on campus. The board directed the UI to conduct a feasibility study on how to entice students into staying in the residence halls.

Statistics by Deloitte & Touche, the firm conducting the study, revealed that 73 percent of students live in the dorms their freshman year, but only 30 percent choose to stay a second year. The firm is currently making plans to redesign residence hall rooms to be more competitive with the housing market in Iowa City.

In other business, the regents approved a \$300,000 Iowa Space Grant College Consortium. The grant will enable the UI, Iowa State University and the University of Northern Iowa to obtain funding through NASA for space-related science and mathematics activities.

The UI and ISU will each contribute \$50,000 to the fund and UNI \$25,000, for a total of \$450,000 to support fellowships, undergraduate scholarships and summer programs.

The basic purpose of the consortium is to improve cooperation between universities and industry in space-related fields and to increase awareness in space science and technology within the

universities. "This program enables us to be one of 14 universities in the space consortium," Nathan said. "This is a research area of growing importance."

Also discussed at the meeting were possible reasons why more students don't graduate in four years at the three regent universities.

UI President Hunter Rawlings said in the past lack of availability of classes prevented many students from finishing in four years, but that situation was no longer the case at the UI.

Parents realize the financial incentives of graduating in four years, Rawlings said, but for some students this is impossible.

"One major reason students are taking more than four years is that more students are working part-time or close to full-time jobs," Rawlings said, adding that this fact deterred students from taking a full load of classes.

Another reason for not graduating, Rawlings said, was a little less tangible.

"A second major reason is that a fair number of students, once they get to Iowa City, don't want to leave. They tend to stay on a semester or two to enjoy the community," he said.

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not as a presidential candidate but as majority leader, helping to shape, define and advance the Democratic message."

Gephardt's decision was interpreted by party analysts as benefiting lesser known Democrats weighing the race, particularly Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton and Iowa Sen. Tom Harkin, who, like Gephardt, promote a populist economic message.

"Facing a well-known, well-liked, big bankroll candidate like Dick Gephardt would have been discouraging to the Bill Clintons and Tom Harkins of the world," said Democratic consultant Frank Greer, a Clinton ally.

Gephardt spoke in person to many of his fellow House Democrats, as well as to Democratic National Committee Chairman Ronald Brown and several other Democratic leaders. Among those Gephardt spoke to were at least two other potential candidates, Tennessee Sen. Albert Gore and New York Gov. Mario Cuomo.

Gephardt, 50, would have been a serious contender for the nomination. He was an unsuccessful candidate in 1988 and maintains a



Rep. Richard Gephardt

network of fund-raising and political supporters. Gephardt said one reason he made his decision public was to free his supporters to weigh overtures from other potential candidates.

"I believe we will have a good field out there, and I believe we can win," he said in a telephone interview. "I think the most important thing for me to do is to help the House do its work."

Gephardt has repeatedly said he had no plans to run in 1992 and would instead focus on his role as the No. 2 man in the House leadership, below Speaker Thomas Foley.

## ENVIRONMENT

### Bush asked to suspend wetlands protection rules

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The American Farm Bureau Federation asked President Bush on Wednesday to halt federal environmental initiatives the group says threaten the property rights of private citizens.

Federal agencies engage in "environmental overkill," Federation President Dean Kleckner and 50 state Farm Bureau leaders told Bush in a letter. They named the Environmental Protection Agency, Corps of Engineers, Soil Conservation Service, Fish and Wildlife Service, and others.

The immediate target of the feder-

ation is the "regulatory confusion" over wetlands protection, including current EPA policies and proposed rule changes.

Bush was urged "to stop all federal environmental initiatives that undermine private property rights until your administration establishes some common sense solutions."

According to the EPA, more than half the original wetlands in the continental United States have been lost. But it says the pace seems to have slowed to about 290,000 acres a year from an average of 450,000 acres annually from the mid-1950s to the

mid-1970s.

Kleckner, at a news conference, urged Congress to adopt "corrective legislation" to help straighten out confusion over wetlands.

The federation is supporting a bill introduced in March by Reps. James Hayes, D-La., and Thomas Ridge, R-Pa., which has 154 co-sponsors, and an identical bill in the Senate recently introduced by Sen. John Breaux, D-La., which has 21 co-sponsors.

Kleckner said the legislation "would inject badly needed common sense and consistency" in wetlands regulations and how they are to be enforced.

## MISSOURI RIVER

### States at odds over waterway rights

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Sen. Christopher Bond said Wednesday he has received assurance from the government that navigational needs of downstream states will be maintained on the Missouri River.

The Missouri Republican said he and Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa,

discussed the controversial issue of navigation vs. recreation recently with Army officials.

Bond said he and Grassley were assured that navigational needs on the river will be met and that the length of the 1992 navigation season will not be set until this fall.

The senator said he and Grassley are opposing efforts by senators

from upstream states to win concessions on the river's flow.

A letter dated Wednesday and signed by the two senators asks the Army officials — Maj. Gen. Charles Dominy, the Army's chief legislative liaison, and Dave Gribbin, an assistant defense secretary — to give them written confirmation of their discussion by Aug. 1.

### Court says tax spending need not be fair

Mike Glover  
Associated Press

DES MOINES — Rural Scott County residents lost their argument before the Iowa Supreme Court that a tax they approved was being unfairly used to benefit all county residents.

The court conceded the move "at first blush may appear to be unfair" but refused to tamper with

the tax. "Fairness is not determinative of disputes over disbursement of tax revenues," the court said.

Acting under a local option tax plan approved by the Legislature in 1985, residents of rural Scott County voted to impose a 1-cent local sales tax to be used to reduce property taxes.

Court records said the tax generated about \$1.5 million. County

officials took the money, deposited it in the county's general fund and used it to lower property tax levies countywide.

That amounted to decreasing the county's general levy.

Rural residents cried foul. "Their theory is premised on the fact that, under the statute, the tax can be imposed only upon the affirmative vote of the residents of the taxing area," the court noted.

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# Arts

# Wilson talks about his plays, actors

Lindsay Alan Park  
Daily Iowan

Highlighting the 1991 Iowa Summer Rep's Lanford Wilson Festival was a visit to the UI last week by the playwright himself.

Between attending productions and readings of his plays, script signings, receptions and an ice cream social, Wilson spoke with reporters. Wilson discussed his work in general, Iowa Summer Rep's opening night production of "Burn This," his yet-to-be produced play, "Redwood Curtain," as well as some films he recently enjoyed such as "Thelma and Louise."

*Does the character of Anna in "Burn This" buckle under the same kind of "asshole" behavior by men you saw in "Thelma and Louise"?*

No, definitely not. I think she holds her own very nicely against that dynamo (the character Pale). Very different behavior, very different background, very different culture. I love this actress doing it (Sands Hall). I think she stands very strongly on her own two feet.

*I don't think of Pale as really disrespectful — he just doesn't have the social graces, because social graces are such bullshit as far as he's concerned.*

*So when she says "I don't want this," she doesn't really believe it?*

He doesn't either. I think that relationship is so hot and so honest that there's no room for any phony politeness. It's a very difficult relationship, and it's going to be a very honest relationship. And it's gonna just wear the hell out of both of them because she challenges all of his direct anti-sophistication, and he challenges her sophistication. Also, it's so hot there's no way that it could possibly sustain at that level. They have no idea what's going to happen from it, but it's something that they both have to do. . . . They'd never forgive themselves if they didn't go with it.

*What did you think of the portrayal of Larry (by Eric Summers)?*

He's good. It was a first show so it was a touch tentative. I think (UI Summer Rep) has gone for not trying overtly to be funny. Larry on Broadway tried to be funny and succeeded very much and walked off with all the humor in the show. I think Trish Hawkins, the director, has decided that if he

happens to be funny, he's funny. . . . but he's not performing. He's just living in the room, and that was interesting to me. I liked that.

I didn't want him flamboyant at all. . . . I saw it done in St. Louis very flamboyantly, and it was incredibly distasteful. I despised it. (Summers) was plenty gay enough for me.

(Summers) is younger than anyone else in the show and less experienced, and I believe he stepped on a lot of the laughs. That was the first time they'd had an audience so they didn't know where the laughs were, and they were very surprised that it was this funny.

*It's a phenomenon; when you read through a play the first time, you say, "This is very funny." Then you work on it for a month, and you're working on the reality of the situation, and you forget how funny it is. Because you say, "God, there's such pathos here and such pain."*

(Hawkins) has solved one thing beautifully that has never happened before. She actually has a series of layouts for (Larry's) Christmas card. Consequently the line, "In layout design I could whip his ass," got a much better response from the audience than ever before.

*Do you think the plays like "5th of July" and "Hot 1 Baltimore" are dated?*

I wrote ("5th") to take place on July 5, 1977, so it's history. But is it dated in its concern? I wonder. I don't think so.

I've tried to get the three generations in that because I have a great problem with what I think of as the '60s — "the hippie." I have no romanticism about the '60s at all. I think they're jerks that failed. I saw so many people who just opted out of society or out of doing anything worthwhile completely, because they were burned out druggies that just didn't have anyplace to go anymore. I was trying to say "Get off your ass and do something" in "5th." The girl, Shirley, has no interest in these people and their problems at all. So it's the slightly younger generation that can say, "Oh, go away. Dress up and look pretty and stop being so silly."

*What about your new play, "Redwood Curtain"?*

The lead character is a 17-year-old Vietnamese-American girl who has



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been adopted by very rich people, and she's become a piano prodigy. What she's trying to do is find out who her father was. She knows her mother came over here and is long gone, but she has a pretty good description of her father.

According to an agency she's gone to, when he was last seen he looked like a good candidate for the Redwood Curtain — guys who are sort of permanently bums who live very isolated, hermetic lives in the Redwood Forest. They estimate there's about 5,000 Vietnam vets living there in California, Oregon and Washington. They just haven't readjusted to society. They've seen too damn much.

I was just there, and I was astonished by them. I tried to talk to a couple of them, and they couldn't be approached. So I started saying, "Who would I have to be to draw them into conversation? Maybe if I was a really small girl, about 16 or so, and was lost in the forest and was really clever. . . . So consequently, "Redwood Curtain" is what happened.

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## CONCERT REVIEW

# Gabe's crowd politely welcomes ex-dBs

Mandy Crane  
Daily Iowan

I always feel like the Everly Brothers when we put these capos on," Peter Holsapple said before he and Chris Stamey broke into "Lovers Rock," one of the songs from their new collaboration, *Mavericks*.

The Everly Brothers were a running theme through Tuesday night's show at Gabe's Oasis. The two former leaders of the dBs started their show with a tune by the brothers and audience members couldn't help but notice the familiar harmonic style shared by the two bands.

"We're trying to adopt them," Holsapple jokingly said of the Everlys following the band's performance.

In a sense, Holsapple and Stamey have already adopted the sound of the '60s stars. The majority of their songs Tuesday came from *Mavericks*, which has received reviews praising the harmonies and lyrics. Their relationship on stage, while not brotherly, was warm and friendly and made the show the same way.

A large portion of the audience remained seated on the dance floor during the entire show, rising to their feet only in time for the two encores. Polite applause and occasional cheers were heard following

each song, making it possibly one of the best-behaved audiences Gabe's has seen in a long time.

Highlights of the evening included an early performance of Stamey's "Geometry," featuring the duo's talent for harmonies, and "Here Without You," written by recently deceased Byrd Gene Clark. Holsapple dedicated the song to Clark before breaking into an uncanny Byrdian sound with Stamey, helped by Dave Schramm on lead guitar.

With Schramm, Stamey, Holsapple and bassist Ilene Markell all on guitars, the leaders admitted they could first appear threatening. Sounds balanced beautifully, how-

ever, with Schramm's excellent work on slide guitar and percussion by Alan Bezozi on songs like "Haven't Got the Right" and "You Don't Miss the Water Until The Well Runs Dry."

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## MOVIE REVIEW

# 'Terminator 2' overdoses audience with effects

Steve Cruse  
Daily Iowan

One grimly spectacular effect after another, "Terminator 2: Judgment Day" is like a Fourth of July party where someone sets off all the fireworks at once: You feel coerced into awe.

Director, producer and co-writer James Cameron, who also made the 1984 original, reportedly spent a record-setting \$94 million on this picture, and he doesn't for a second let you forget it.

In the first "Terminator," Arnold Schwarzenegger portrayed a murderous cyborg, sent back in time by evil machines fighting humans for control of the world after a nuclear holocaust. The terminator's original, and ultimately unsuccessful, mission was to kill the mother of the humans' future leader. This time, Schwarzenegger is a "good" terminator sent back by the humans to protect the leader himself, 12-year-old John Connor, from the T-1000 (Robert Patrick) — a new, more advanced terminator sent by the machines. This "bad" terminator is composed of a mercury-like substance that allows it to change form at will and to disguise itself as various humans; bullets can stop it momentarily, but its wounds — gaping metallic craters in its flesh — regenerate themselves almost immediately,

and the thing is once again ready for action.

The film's early scenes, which follow both terminators as they track down the boy, are its best. John (Edward Furlong), an ATM-robbing juvenile delinquent with a motorbike and a fly haircut that perpetually obscures his right eye, is living with foster parents in suburban Los Angeles. (Adolescent metalheads are a prime target of this movie — they're being told that they, too, could grow up to be someone important.) Meanwhile, his mother Sarah (an impressively pumped-up Linda Hamilton) is confined to a mental hospital due to her seemingly paranoid paramilitary activities; she's trying resolutely but futilely to convince her doctor of the coming Armageddon. (Her hair falls down over her eyes, too.)

The T-1000, disguised as a cop, tries to off the kid at a mall, but Schwarzenegger shows up just in time to distract his adversary and give John time to escape. The hand-to-hand combat between the two terminators — in this and later scenes — isn't very imaginatively staged; they just keep grabbing each other by the collars and throwing each other into walls and through windows. But there's a cheesy "Clash-of-the-Titans" appeal; we can root for Schwarzenegger's character not just because he's "good" but because

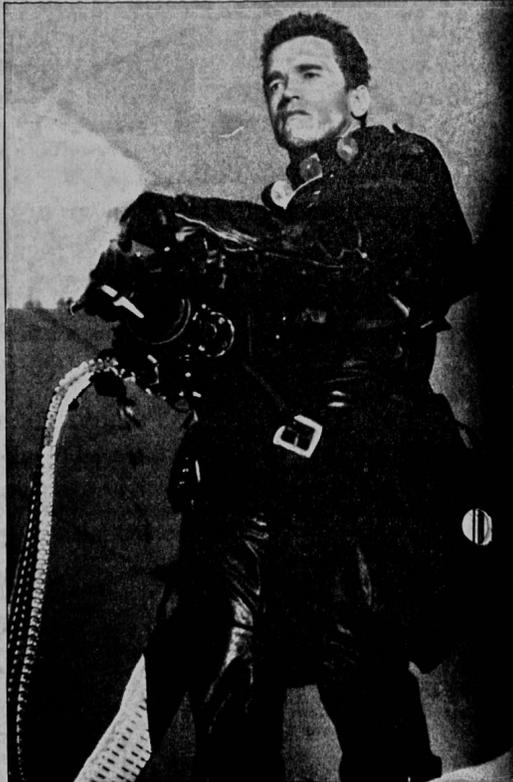
his physical makeup — robotic limbs, computerized vision, constant data analysis — is of a technology we're more or less familiar with. The T-1000, on the other hand, is almost freakishly omnipotent; we don't quite comprehend the mechanism behind its transformations. It's like black magic.

Following their first escape, the terminator and John rescue Sarah from the hospital (in an escape scene reminiscent of Hannibal Lecter's in the "Silence of the Lambs") and head for Mexico. Soon after, they're drawn back to L.A. through a set of not entirely believable circumstances; the T-1000 finds them again, and we start getting chase scenes — or more accurately, one chase scene that doesn't end, as the trio's pursuer hijacks various large vehicles and tries to run them down.

Doubtless Cameron figured he could overwhelm the audience by pouring on exploding helicopters, cannon-like firearms and the like. But the chase scenes in "T2" are accompanied by ponderous, thundering music that makes them about as exciting as a quilting bee. (It's surprising that Cameron didn't think to use Guns 'n' Roses' "You Could Be Mine" as an accompaniment to these parts — the song does wonders for the movie footage included in the video.)

Cameron and co-writer William Wisher try to give the dialogue a funky, slangy rhythm, but it doesn't work. "T2's catch phrase — its counterpart to the original's "I'll be back" — is Schwarzenegger's "Hasta la vista, baby," which he recites before shooting his nemesis for the thousandth time. The line isn't just predictable (we've all seen it in the ad), it's also hollow — we know damn well the bad Terminator is going to get right back up and begin the chase anew. Plus, John is such a blasé whiz kid throughout — saying things like "Ready to rock?" and "Not good" — that it makes you wonder whether he comprehends that he is, in fact, being stalked by a terminator. (Compare this to Linda Hamilton's bewildered, hysterical and utterly believable performance in the original.)

Like all time-travel movies, "T2" poses considerable problems of logic; for example, why doesn't the movie simply end once the computer company's lab is blown up? Hasn't the future been irrevocably affected at this point? Cameron tries to deflate these questions by indirectly acknowledging them; John, pondering the effects of the past upon the future and vice versa, mutters "This is too intense!" But the questions remain, and they undermine our ability to suspend disbelief.



Arnold Schwarzenegger stars as The Terminator in "Terminator 2: Judgment Day." Schwarzenegger takes the part of a good guy this time around, fighting an advanced cyborg. The movie is being held over this week at Campus Theatres.

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Heather Chase  
Daily Iowan

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Nathan presented the first annual report on the progress of the UI Strategic Plan, after which several regents raised concerns regarding methods for implementing the plan in the budget crunch.

Regent President Marvin Pomeantz called for faculty members

## CALENDAR

### EVENTS

- African American Council will hold a meeting at noon in the Union River Room III.
- Action for Abortion Rights will hold an organizational meeting at 7 p.m. in room 214 of the English Philosophy Building.
- Campus Bible Fellowship will hold Bible discussion on "Spending God's Money."

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

### METRO Genetic researcher receives grant

A genetic defect responsible for Usher's syndrome, the most frequent cause of combined deafness and blindness in the United States, is being investigated by a University of Iowa researcher.

## LEGAL MATTERS

### POLICE

A cut screen in a basement window led a neighbor to the discovery of burglary at 1905 California Ave. July 16 at 1:26 p.m. where jewelry was found missing, Iowa City Police Department records state.

Nintendo games valued at \$200 were stolen during a burglary at 18 Grantwood Drive July 16 at 4:49 p.m. according to ICPD records. The burglar entered the residence

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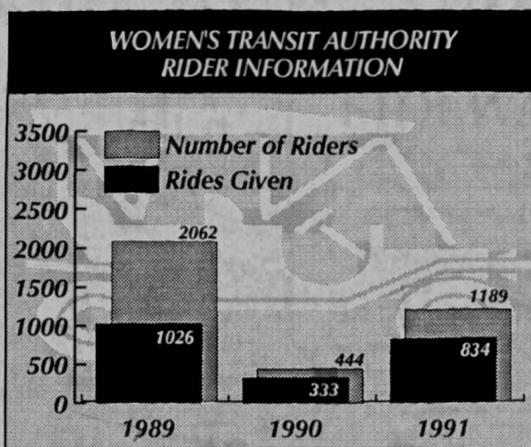
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"We operate more like a business," Funk said. She cited the allocation of \$18.45 per year for office supplies as an example of the unreasonable constraints the new budgeting process generates.

A total of \$3,371.45 was allocated to RVAP for the quarter of July 1-Oct. 31, 1991.

Wise mentioned the possibility of offering the same type of ride program through a different organizational setup. RVAP would then work in conjunction with another group to provide after-hours rides

for women.

Both Funk and Wise stressed the fact both parties want the program to continue and consider it a high priority. Financial support, however, remains a problem.

According to Funk, the UISA is the only funding source available to WTA. Most of RVAP's funding comes from national and state grants, which will not provide for any type of prevention program such as WTA.

Funk said the program will not be reinstated in time for the fall semester.

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In 1987, the two powers concluded a treaty to eliminate an entire category of intermediate-range nuclear missiles. And last year, along with 20 allies, they signed a treaty to make wholesale cuts in their conventional weapons in Europe.

Under the new agreement, the Soviets would have to reduce by one-half — to 154 — the 308 heavy SS-18 missiles that are considered the most devastating weapons in their arsenal.

The United States, on the other hand, would retain an advantage in such categories as long-range bombers and cruise missiles.

Overall, the treaty would leave the United States with about 10,000 strategic warheads, about 2,000 less than the current arsenal. The Soviets would cut back to about 8,000 from about 11,000 warheads.

The agreement was announced just before Gorbachev made his pitch for economic assistance to Bush and the leaders of Britain, France, Germany, Italy, Canada and Japan.

Announcing a summit assured the Soviet leader he could go home able to claim success in London, whatever he achieved economically. However, Gorbachev also

could run into criticism from conservatives in the military and elsewhere in the Soviet Union on grounds he made concessions on arms to gain Western economic assistance.

"Before you withdraw the invitation, we accept with pleasure," Bush told Gorbachev concerning the Moscow summit in their televised exchange through interpreters.

The START treaty has been negotiated over the years in Washington, Moscow, New York, Geneva and other cities.

Last month alone, Baker met with Bessmertnykh three times on weapons cuts. They scored a major breakthrough at the State Department over four days of bargaining that ended last Sunday.

Settled during that period were disputes over how much data from missile flight tests could be concealed and how many warheads — it turned out to be 1,200 — could be held back from some missiles and put on others.

But after they tentatively decided new missiles could not vary in throw-weight by more than 21 percent from older missiles, it was discovered that a new Soviet SS25 would go beyond the limit.

## ABORTION: Counseling restored

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Dole said White House officials agreed with him it was a "good idea" to avoid a vote that would indicate whether abortion-rights advocates could muster the two-thirds majority needed to override a veto promised by Bush.

"The final vote is the override vote; that's the vote that counts," said Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., co-author of the bill with Sen. John Chafee, R-R.I.

But Kennedy said a 64-35 vote a day earlier rejecting a conservative attempt to retain portions of federal rules forbidding abortion counseling "sent an extraordinarily powerful message."

"The tide is moving in our direction," Kennedy said. "It's a real indication that this body wants to have medicine practiced in those clinics and not have politicians dictating medical advice."

Bush said last week he might be willing to compromise. But in a letter to Senate leaders dated Monday, the Office of Management and Budget wrote of Bush, "His intention is to ensure that no federal funds are used to support abortion."

Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., who had threatened to delay the final vote on the bill indefinitely with a series of amendments, said he was satisfied that Bush will carry through

on his veto threat after talking with White House officials in London attending the economic summit with the president.

The House, also by voice vote, last month approved a similar measure to effectively reverse the regulation, but on an appropriations bill that would be effective for only one year.

"What we're creating is a two-tiered health-care system in which low-income women receive information that has been approved by the government while women with the means to obtain private care are able to get complete information without restrictions," Kennedy said.

## SOVIET: Financial aid to Gorbachev

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In addition to Moscow, Bush will visit one other Soviet city — perhaps Kiev or Leningrad — the official said.

British Prime Minister John Major, the summit host, said, "We have today established our partnership with the Soviet Union on a new and better footing. It reflects new attitudes and new thinking in the Soviet Union."

Major said he himself would go to Moscow by year's end as a follow-up.

In a joint news conference with Gorbachev after the 4½-hour session among the eight world leaders, Major said, "Not all of our problems were solved today. None of us thought they would be."

Several summit participants said that Gorbachev had told the leaders of the seven largest democracies that reform toward a market economy in his sprawling country

was irreversible.

"The ice has started moving. . . . The ice breaker is on its way," Gorbachev told reporters later.

"We believe that President Gorbachev has made an irrevocable commitment," Bush said in a separate summit-ending news conference.

Gorbachev met with the summit leaders at Lancaster House, the 19th-century English mansion that has been the site of the three-day annual economic summit.

Earlier, in a communiqué summing up the summit, the Western leaders promised general support for Gorbachev's reform battle but made no specific commitments.

In a largely symbolic effort to separate their meeting from the talks with Gorbachev, G7 leaders adjourned the economic summit after agreeing to meet in Munich in 1992. Then the seven became eight as the group reconvened — this time with Gorbachev — for the

afternoon session.

The talks continued into a "working dinner" of all eight leaders at 10 Downing St.

Although Soviet supporters had floated the idea of a Western aid package ranging as high as \$25 billion to \$35 billion a year, summit leaders and Gorbachev in recent days had sought to dispel the notion that direct aid would be on the table.

"Today wasn't the day to discuss large-scale, nation-to-nation funding. . . . It lies a little way ahead," Major said.

Nor did the summit produce support for a "stabilization fund" suggested by the Soviets that would help prop up the ruble once it is traded in currency exchange markets.

Currently, the ruble cannot be converted to foreign money and is worthless outside the Soviet Union.

## ENROLL: Selective admission limits choices

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unchanged.

"It's clear the university isn't giving any more money for staff, and we simply can't handle the numbers. We're at a crisis stage in being able to manage the number of students and maintain a quality degree program."

"Students think options are closing to them because other majors have selective admissions requirements they can't meet," she said. "It's not that we want to ditch students who can't meet our requirements, but if you have 30 seats in a class and 90 want them — who do you let in?"

Rabinovitz said the committee could deny the program selective admission and ask her to reconsider other options.

UI Director of Admissions Michael Barron described the situation as a supply and demand issue. He said, "Some university

areas get hot, where there is a glut of student interest."

Barron cited communication studies as one of those "hot" areas a couple years ago when "demand outstripped supply."

"There hasn't been a problem in the admissions office. The problem is much better than it was seven years ago," he said.

He reiterated the UI's pledge to support undergraduate education and protect it to every extent possible.

Many departments that have selective admission use a floating target GPA to adjust to fluctuations in student interest. Barron said the new business school will have a fixed requirement of a 2.6 GPA so students can plan ahead.

Marcia Lindgren, liberal arts admissions program associate, said the economics program now requires a calculus course for its

bachelor of arts degree to reduce the number of students.

Every four years a department that uses selective enrollment is reviewed by the committee to confirm the need for continuing its admissions requirements.

The leisure studies program will have its policy reviewed this fall. Coordinator of undergraduate studies for the program, Michael Teague, said the program had 225 students a couple of years ago — too many students and not enough space. Now the program has a ceiling of about 140 students, he said.

Teague said his first concern is students in the program. "No one's going to tell you this is an optimal solution. Selective enrollment defeated the idea of what a university should be, but it's a necessary evil. It's trying to preserve quality."

## BUDGET: Salary and hiring freezes for UI

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Nathan said. Undergraduate education and diversity initiatives are key areas being protected in the revised budget.

Nathan presented the first annual report on the progress of the UI's Strategic Plan, after which several regents raised concerns regarding methods for implementing the plan in the budget crunch.

Regent President Marvin Pomerantz called for faculty members to

lighten some of the budgetary problems.

"I do believe in times of fiscal strain it is not beyond good policy to ask all parties involved to step up and do something outside the call of duty," Pomerantz said.

Regent Thomas Dorr cautioned against restricting all of the university services.

"I would not alienate the taxpayers of Iowa by restricting the services they support," Dorr said.

Pomerantz encouraged the universities to attempt to benefit from the budget restraints by "trimming the fat" of weaker university departments and services.

"It is a time for leadership," Pomerantz said. "Times like these demand outstanding leadership skills in order to cause what appears to be serious problems and setbacks to, in fact, be turned into major advantages and major stepping stones to excellence."

### CALENDAR

#### EVENTS

■ African American Council will hold a meeting at noon in the Union, River Room III.

■ Action for Abortion Rights will hold an organizational meeting at 7 p.m. in room 214 of the English-Philosophy Building.

■ Campus Bible Fellowship will hold a Bible discussion on "Spending God's

Money Wisely" at 6:30 p.m. in River Room I of the Union.

#### RADIO

■ WSUI (AM 910) will broadcast "About Iowa Books," featuring a discussion with Evelyn Birkby, author of "Neighboring on the Air: Cooking With the KMA Radio Homemakers."

■ WSUI (AM 910) will broadcast part three of the four-part series "MediaEYE: Understanding Media Presentations of the Gulf War." The program, titled "The Prime Time War," will be presented at 9 p.m.

#### BIJOU

■ Two for the Road (1967), 7 p.m.  
■ Eight Men Out (1989), 9 p.m.

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

#### METRO

##### Genetic researcher receives grant

A genetic defect responsible for Usher's syndrome, the most frequent cause of combined deafness and blindness in the United States, is being investigated by a UI researcher.

With the aid of a \$223,000 grant from the National Retinitis Pigmentosa Foundation Inc., Dr. Richard Smith, professor of otolaryngology at the UI College of Medicine, is looking for the gene that causes the defect.

The variety of Usher's syndrome being researched by Smith affects three to five persons in 100,000.

##### AHA awards funds to UI medicine, engineering

The Iowa affiliate of the American Heart Association awarded \$421,000 in June to researchers in the UI Colleges of Medicine and Engineering. Fifteen faculty members received grants to research heart-related topics.

### LEGAL MATTERS

#### POLICE

A cut screen in a basement window led a neighbor to the discovery of a burglary at 1905 California Ave. July 16 at 1:26 p.m. where jewelry was found missing, Iowa City Police Department records state.

Nintendo games valued at \$200 were stolen during a burglary at 1803 Grantwood Drive July 16 at 4:49 p.m., according to ICPD records. The burglar entered the residence by

breaking a back window, records state.

A burglary was reported at 2020 Hollywood Blvd. July 16 at 6:44 p.m. while the residents were away from the house, police records said. It is yet undetermined exactly what is missing, Capt. Patrick Harney said.

An attempted burglary was reported at 1426 Burry Ave. July 16 at 11:57 p.m. The burglar gained entry by cutting the screen on the back porch door. The victim awoke and scared

the suspect off, records state.

Robert E. Long, 44, 507 Iowa Ave., was arrested for criminal trespass in lot 65 at Finkbine Golf Course July 16 at 10:43 p.m., according to UI Department of Public Safety records.

John P. Dugan, 21, 1511 Park Lane Drive, Bettendorf, Iowa, was arrested for public intoxication July 17 at 3:15 a.m., UI DPS records state.

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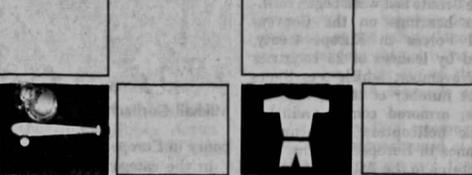
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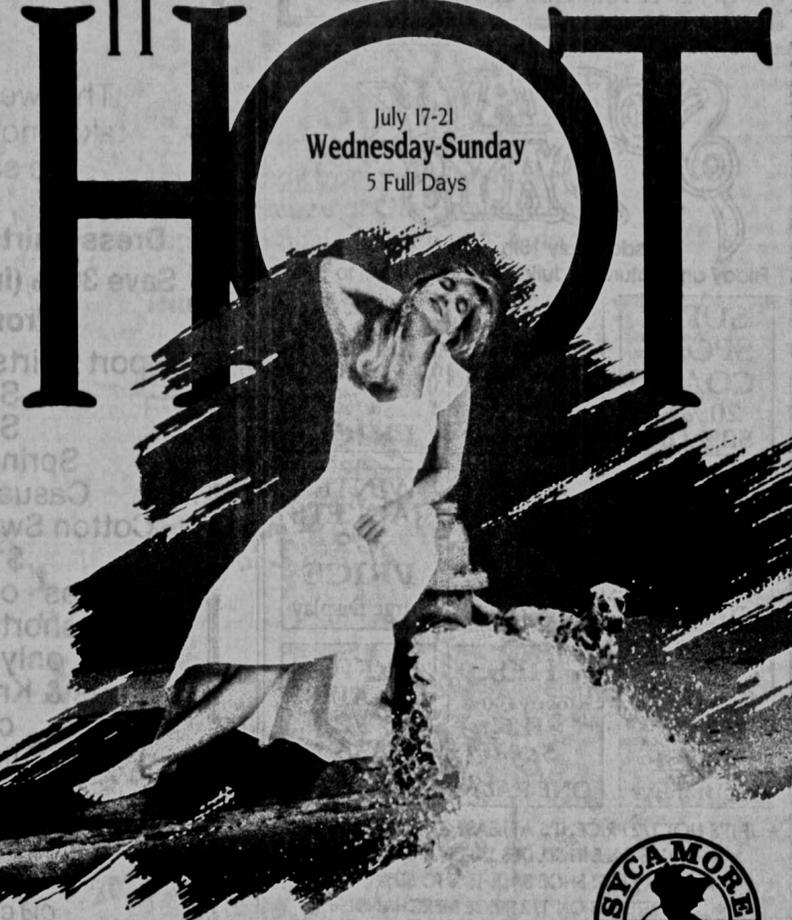
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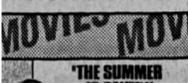
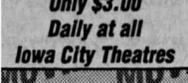
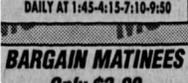
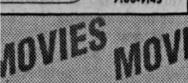
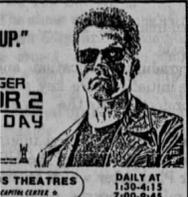
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# Superpowers' agreement provides immediate effects

Robert Burns  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The United States-Soviet arms treaty clinched in London on Wednesday is the third big superpower arms control agreement in the past four years. The actual cuts are modest, but already they are altering the balance of military power.

Taken together, the latest arms deals have reduced Moscow's ability to apply military muscle beyond Soviet borders while allowing the United States to retain the defenses that bind it to Europe and allies around the world.

The Strategic Arms Reduction Talks, or START, treaty that President Bush and President Mikhail Gorbachev are to sign in Moscow late this month will force the first

cuts ever in numbers of strategic nuclear weapons — those on bombers and sea- and land-based missiles that can reach U.S. or Soviet territory.

Gorbachev called the agreement "our common victory," nine years in the making.

By the time the START treaty is fully implemented, probably in 1999, the number of U.S. strategic warheads will drop by about 25 percent, to 9,000. The Soviet warhead total will fall by about 35 percent, to about 7,000.

Previous strategic arms deals limited increases in weapons but did not cut their numbers.

Both sides will retain enough nuclear firepower to wipe out the other many times over, and the Bush administration says it still can't be sure the Soviets won't try

an attack on Europe. But arms control agreements — if ratified and put into effect — give the Soviets much less room for military maneuvering.

Even more powerful forces for change in the superpower military outlook are the collapse of communism in Eastern Europe, the dissolution of the Warsaw Pact alliance, the crumbling of the Soviet economy and the increasing pressure in the United States and Western Europe to reduce military spending.

The arms agreements, though, put legal bounds on both sides' arsenals.

"It puts a framework, a structure, on the most important part of our relationship, a part that can hurt us," said Jack Mendelsohn, a deputy director of the private Arms

Control Association and a former U.S. delegate to the START talks.

The recent spurt of disarmament has cut more deeply into Soviet military strength than most would have thought possible before Gorbachev took power in March 1985, less than two years after the Soviets walked out of nuclear arms talks in Geneva.

With the Intermediate-range Nuclear Forces treaty signed in December 1987, both superpowers agreed to eliminate an entire class of nuclear weapon — the first time that had been done since the dawn of the nuclear age half a century ago.

The INF treaty required the Soviets to give up about four times as many missiles as the United States. And while the treaty left the Americans with no ground-

based nuclear missile in Europe capable of reaching Soviet territory, it also eliminated what the Europeans viewed as the main nuclear threat to them.

Just last month both sides finished destroying all INF missiles, those capable of traveling between 300 and 3,400 miles.

The Senate last week began ratification hearings on the Conventional Forces in Europe treaty, signed by leaders of 23 countries last November, which sets limits on the number of tanks, artillery pieces, armored combat vehicles, attack helicopters and combat airplanes in Europe from the Ural Mountains to the Atlantic.

The NATO countries say the conventional forces treaty eliminates a longstanding Soviet advantage in conventional, or non-nuclear, wea-



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# Annual sum of brighter

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The 17th annual economic summit pushed the traditional capitalist

issues of trade, currency values and interest rates into the shadows as the leaders devoted most of their time to discussing what type of response to provide Mikhail Gorbachev, the world's top communist.

Because of the preoccupation with Gorbachev's unprecedented appearance at the summit's conclusion, the leaders did not have time to deal with a variety of thorny trade-barrier and economic policy disputes.

In the end, the final communique adopted the approach used at past summits of papering over the differences with vague words where agreement could not be reached.

At present, the optimism for a healthy global recovery remains

just that, a forecast. There are indications that the recession that began a year ago in the United States is coming to an end, but there is plenty of debate about how strong the U.S. recovery will be.

While private economists contend that a weak U.S. recovery still poses the risk of a global downturn, given the fact that America accounts for 25 percent of total world output, the summit leaders saw few storm clouds on the horizon.

"A global recession has been avoided," they said in a communique that was released by British Prime Minister John Major at a concluding session as President Bush and the other leaders looked on.

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# LeMond gets day off to enjoy lead

**Salvatore Zanca**  
Associated Press

PAU, France — One contender dropped out with a broken collarbone, another with a mystery fever. Thus as the Tour de France paused Wednesday for a mid-race break, Greg LeMond was a heavier favorite than ever.

Last year, on the way to his third title, LeMond capitalized on the mountain stages to make up a deficit. This year, he heads into the first mountain stage Thursday already in the lead, and experts are wondering if anyone can stop him.

"It's expected that Greg is the favorite," said France's Ronan Pensec, a former teammate. "He wears the yellow jersey and he controls the race."

But LeMond couldn't control some of the unfortunate happenings of his main competitors.

Last week, Denmark's Rolf Sorensen fell and broke his collarbone while holding the overall lead.

On Tuesday, one of the toughest remaining rivals, Erik Breukink of the Netherlands, dropped out along with his entire PDM team after they were stricken with an under-terminated ailment that left them weak and feverish.

The rider closest to LeMond for now is Soviet Djamolidine Abdoujapalov, 51 seconds back. He is a sprint specialist who is expected to drop back on the mountain stages.

"I don't have any tactics, but the other riders are going to attack and I'm ready to follow them if it happens," LeMond said.

Two Spaniards are among the few riders given even an outside chance of overtaking Lemond — Miguel Indurain, who is third overall and 2:17 behind, and Pedro Delgado, the 1988 winner, who is 4:30 behind in eighth.

"The mountains are where I'm going to attack," Delgado said.



LeMond (right) and closest competitor Djamolidine Abdoujapalov.

# Uecker set for surgery to fix aorta

**Associated Press**

MILWAUKEE — Bob Uecker, who parlayed a mediocre baseball career into successful broadcasting and television opportunities, will undergo surgery Friday to repair a life-threatening aneurysm near his heart.

Uecker, 56, a broadcaster for the Milwaukee Brewers for the last 20 years, was diagnosed Tuesday with an aneurysm of the abdominal aorta and will be admitted Thursday to Sinai Samaritan Medical Center, the team announced Wednesday.



Brewers broadcaster Bob Uecker will undergo surgery for a life-threatening aneurysm near his heart. Uecker suffered a mild heart attack in February of 1989.

Uecker's self-deprecating humor about his .200 career batting average as a major league catcher helped make him a pitchman for Miller Brewing Co.'s popular "Less Filling-Tastes Great" television commercials.

It also led to roles in the television sitcom "Mr. Belvedere" and the motion picture "Major League" and several appearances on Johnny Carson's "Tonight Show."

Uecker had suffered a heart attack in February 1989. He recently had been complaining of lower back pains. A magnetic resonance imaging test revealed the aneurysm Tuesday and Uecker learned of his condition just before announcing the Minnesota Twins-Brewers game.

Dennis Sullivan, one of the teams' orthopedic specialists, came to County Stadium and gave Uecker the news.

"I knew it was bad news when I saw him," Uecker said.

Uecker continued with the broadcast, telling his listeners "It's something that has to be taken care of right away. Hopefully I'll be back in a couple of weeks."

An aneurysm is a thinning of the wall of an artery that causes the wall to balloon outward under the pressure of blood. The aorta comes out of the top of the heart and carries oxygen-rich blood to the body.

Uecker met Wednesday with vascular surgeon Dr. William Deshur for further evaluation and it was then determined to go ahead with surgery, the Brewers said.

If the aneurysm causes the aorta to widen to a diameter of about 2 1/2 inches or wider, surgery is usually necessary. During surgery, the diseased portion of the aorta is removed and a synthetic one is sewn in.

"Bob Uecker has been a good friend of mine for many years and

is really an important part of the franchise," Brewers owner Bud Selig said. "We're all very concerned and we all pray for his good health."

Uecker, a Milwaukee native, began his baseball career with the Milwaukee Braves in 1962. And although he was only a .200 hitter during his six-year career that also included stops in St. Louis, Philadelphia and Atlanta, he was able to feed off his own mediocre play.

# Ottey extends 100-meters streak

**Associated Press**

ROME — Merlene Ottey won the women's 100 meters in 10.87 seconds in the Golden Gala Grand Prix track meet Wednesday, extending her string of consecutive victories in the event to 52.

The Jamaican led all the way, with American Carlette Guidry second in 11.07.

Ottey, who was timed in 10.84 a week ago for a season best, is undefeated in the 100 since finishing

third in the 1988 Olympics.

Meanwhile, Britain's Colin Jackson won the men's 110-meter hurdles in 13.09, the fastest in the world this year. He needed that kind of performance to beat American Greg Foster, second in 13.10. Foster got off to a bad start, and his late rally just missed catching Jackson, who was declared the winner in a photo finish.

Frank Fredericks of Namibia took the men's 200 in 20.08, an African

record and second in the world this year only to American Michael Johnson's 20.02.

Olapade Adeniken of Nigeria won the men's 100 in 10.15. Raymond Stewart of Jamaica was second at 10.22 and American Mark Witherspoon third at 10.27.

Ibrahim Kinuthia of Kenya used a devastating kick coming around the final bend and won the men's 5,000 in 13:09.76 seconds, also a season best.

## SportsBriefs

**FOOTBALL**

**NFL unveils new DWI policy**

NEW YORK — NFL players convicted of drunken driving face a fine and four-game suspension under a new league policy instituted by commissioner Paul Tagliabue.

Under the policy, which took effect Monday, a DWI conviction doesn't mean an automatic suspension and the player will be entitled to a hearing. But first-time offenders are subject to a four-game suspension without pay and second-time offenders face six-game suspensions without pay.

"It gives the league and the commissioner the flexibility to suspend players after a first violation of the drug and alcohol policy, if it's a violation of the law," league spokesman Greg Aiello said Wednesday.

Tagliabue will rule on each case individually and take into account several factors, including the player's history, injuries and the level of the offense (felony or misdemeanor).

would give him full control of the NFL franchise.

Jones, the Cowboys president and general manager, said he does not have a timetable for completion of the sale and did not reveal the terms of the agreement. He already owned 90 percent of the club and controlled another 5 percent owned by a business partner.

Dallas ranked third among NFL franchises, behind Miami (\$205 million) and Green Bay (\$200 million), and 10th among all pro sports franchises.

Gladney said President Bush called Palermo on Tuesday to offer words of support.

**BASEBALL**

**Palermo suffering from spinal cord injury**

DALLAS — American League umpire Steve Palermo will undergo extensive daily therapy sessions to increase the strength and endurance in his legs, doctors said on Wednesday.

According to Dr. John Milani of the Dallas Rehabilitation Institute, the umpire has paraparesis, a condition in which the spinal cord is injured to a point that causes difficulty in the use of the lower extremities.

Palermo was shot on the tip of his spinal cord trying to help a robbery victim July 7, Milani said, causing reduced function in his legs only and full function of his upper body.

**BOXING**

**WBC wants to unite South African boxing**

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — A three-member delegation of the World Boxing Council ended its tour of South Africa on Wednesday by calling for unity among the nation's boxing groups.

The WBC is the only international boxing organization that does not recognize South African fighters.

Ending a four-day fact-finding visit, the delegation said it would make unspecified recommendations about South Africa's status at the WBC convention scheduled for September in Bangkok, Thailand.

Eduardo Lamazon, the WBC executive secretary, told a news conference the delegation would do its best to properly reflect the situation in South Africa and was "looking for doors to open."

**BASKETBALL**

**McHale OK after surgery**

BOSTON — Kevin McHale underwent successful surgery Wednesday to remove a bone spur and clean out ligament damage in the joint of his left ankle.

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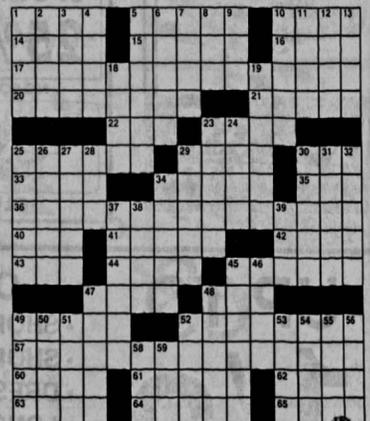
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## Crossword

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- ACROSS**
- 1 Fakery
  - 5 Chatter foolishly
  - 10 Voucher
  - 14 E. T. Seton's wolf
  - 15 Scottish landowner
  - 16 Unctuous
  - 17 Vociferous exuberance
  - 20 Small specialty shop
  - 21 Saying on a seal
  - 22 Many a trophy
  - 23 Arthur (Bugs)
  - 30 Sweetie
  - 33 Town on the Thames
  - 34 Avant
  - 35 —Locka, city near Miami
  - 36 Raucous rivalries
  - 40 Trike rider
  - 41 Fragrance
  - 42 Atmosphere
  - 43 C.I.A. predecessor
  - 44 "I Remember"
  - 45 Of the skin
  - 47 The Graf
  - 48 Burst
  - 49 Spring forth
  - 52 Nelson Eddy, e.g.
  - 57 A. Janov book: 1970
  - 60 Essence
  - 61 Mme. Curie
  - 62 Oppositionist
  - 63 Half a cry in Parliament
  - 64 Antle, maybe
  - 65 Indigent



- DOWN**
- 1 Clemens toes it
  - 2 Jolly sounds
  - 3 — Ben Adhem
  - 4 Debatable
  - 5 Wall tablet
  - 6 Jerry-built
  - 7 Deputy
  - 8 Syllable for a singer
  - 9 Old English letter
  - 10 Shade
  - 11 Sword handle
  - 12 " — a Song Go ..."
  - 13 Novice
  - 18 Check mark
  - 19 Brunch offering
  - 23 Myanmar's former name
  - 24 Major Pierce portrayer
  - 25 Sauce for pasta
  - 26 Group beliefs
  - 27 Popular TV miniseries: 1977
  - 28 A prime minister of 23 Down
  - 29 Molten rock within the earth
  - 30 Expression of boredom
  - 31 Puccini's forte
  - 32 Twangy
  - 34 Little person of folklore
  - 37 Meddle, with "with"
  - 38 Of anger: Lat. Telpher
  - 39 Telpher
  - 45 Bandleader Tommy or Jimmy
  - 46 Grandiose
  - 47 Wonderful
  - 48 Monty Python's Michael
  - 49 Hankering
  - 50 Clodhopper, e.g.
  - 51 Infection suppressants
  - 52 Rembrandt's — and Cottage
  - 53 Light carriage
  - 54 Wine: Comb. form
  - 55 Brussels-based org.
  - 56 Osman, e.g.
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  - 59 Murray or Marsh

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Toronto (Wells 10-4) at Texas (Ryan 5-4), 7 p.m.  
New York (Kamieniecki 3-1) at Oakland (Shaw 9-1), 9:05 p.m.  
Cleveland (Swindell 6-7) at California (J. Abbott 7-7), 9:35 p.m.

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## AMERICAN

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Nichols (1-8) pitched a four-hitter with his second complete game of the season, striking out six. He won for the first time in six starts since beating Detroit 4-0 Sept. 14, 1989.

Trailing 1-0 in the fifth, the Indians took the lead against Bob Welch (8-6) when Mark Whiten led off with a single and scored on Hill's homer, his fifth. Welch allowed four hits and struck out seven in his fifth complete game.

Oakland scored in the second as Jamie Quirk's two-out RBI single

## WEBB: Apolo

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that counts no matter what doctors say."

In my experience, it is a truism that players want to play. So, the implication that athletes should play with injury is as worrisome as it is common. The great competitive desire almost all athletes feel when combined with the enormous external pressure put upon the often leads them to put themselves in highly dangerous situations.

J.R. Richard certainly failed

## NATIONAL

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straight defeat and their long losing streak since 1987.

Tommy Greene (7-3) pitched seven-plus innings, allowing for hits. Mitch Williams earned his 17th save.

The Phillies scored twice in the seventh off reliever John Cantor (0-1) on Murphy's double as a bases-loaded walk to Darrin Daulton by Dennis Cook.

Juan Samuel's RBI single in the eighth made it 3-2 but the Phillies scored in their half on Mick Morandini's RBI triple.

Eddie Murray's RBI ground-rule double in the sixth gave the Dodgers a 1-0 lead. Hollins tied it at the bottom of the inning, hitting

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Seattle at Baltimore, 6:35 p.m.  
Boston 2, Chicago 0  
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**National League Leaders**

NATIONAL LEAGUE	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
TCwynn SD	90	359	49	124	.345
Pendleton All	78	276	51	93	.337
Morris Cin	76	267	38	87	.326
McCree SF	69	260	38	84	.323
Jose StL	83	313	42	98	.313
Samuel LA	85	343	49	107	.312
Calderon Mon	84	313	48	96	.307
Bonilla Pitt	81	310	47	95	.306
Biggio Hou	82	302	42	92	.305
WClark SF	81	311	41	95	.305
OSmith StL	80	292	55	89	.305

**RUNS**  
RUNS—Butler, Los Angeles, 63; Sandberg, Chicago, 60; Van Slyke, Pittsburgh, 57; Johnson, New York, 57; Deshields, Montreal, 55; OSmith, St. Louis, 55; Gant, Atlanta, 54; T Hernandez, San Diego, 54.

**RBI**  
WClark, San Francisco, 69; Johnson, New York, 67; Bonds, Pittsburgh, 62; Kruk, Philadelphia, 57; GBell, Chicago, 57; Dawson, Chicago, 57; McGriff, San Diego, 56.

**HITS**  
TCwynn, San Diego, 124; Samuel, Los Angeles, 107; Butler, Los Angeles, 100; Jose, St. Louis, 98; GBell, Chicago, 98; Calderon, Montreal, 96; T Hernandez, San Diego, 96.

**DOUBLES**  
Jose, St. Louis, 26; Morris, Cincinnati, 24; McReynolds, New York, 24; Bonilla, Pittsburgh, 23; LGonzalez, Houston, 21; Gant, Atlanta, 20; TCwynn, San Diego, 20; Sandberg, Chicago, 20.

**TRIPLES**  
TCwynn, San Diego, 8; Lankford, St. Louis, 7; Felder, San Francisco, 6; LGonzalez, Houston, 5; Kruk, Philadelphia, 5; Coleman, New York, 5; MThompson, St. Louis, 5.

**STOLEN BASES**  
Nixon, Atlanta, 45; Johnson, Montreal, 43; Deshields, Montreal, 39; Coleman, New York, 33; Lankford, St. Louis, 24; Bonds, Pittsburgh, 24; Butler, Los Angeles, 22.

**PITCHING (8 Decisions)**  
Walk, Pittsburgh, 7-1, .875, 3.12; Carpenter, St. Louis, 7-2, .778, 3.42; Glavine, Atlanta, 13-4, .765, 1.92; Ramirez, Los Angeles, 12-4, .750, 2.42; Palacios, Pittsburgh, 6-2, .750, 3.15; Rijo, Cincinnati, 6-2, .750, 2.66; Greene, Philadelphia, 7-3, .700, 2.85.

**STRIKEOUTS**  
Cone, New York, 126; Glavine, Atlanta, 116; Gooden, New York, 116; GMaddux, Chicago, 107; Benes, San Diego, 89; Harnisch, Houston, 86; Rijo, Cincinnati, 86.

**SAVES**  
LeSmith, St. Louis, 26; Dibble, Cincinnati, 23; Franco, New York, 21; MWilliams, Philadelphia, 17; DaSmith, Chicago, 16; Blandrum, Pittsburgh, 15; Lefferts, San Diego, 15.

**American League Leaders**

AMERICAN LEAGUE	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Cripken Bal	86	345	59	116	.336
Molitor Mil	83	350	68	115	.329
Palmeiro Tex	84	352	63	115	.327
Puckett Min	86	346	54	112	.324
Boggs Bos	82	310	52	99	.319
Baines Oak	78	279	46	89	.319
Tartabull KC	75	293	52	93	.317
Greenwell Bsn	84	321	46	101	.315
Sierra Tex	84	350	60	110	.314
Joyner Cal	84	326	51	102	.313

**RUNS**  
Molitor, Milwaukee, 68; Palmeiro, Texas, 63; Canseco, Oakland, 62; Sierra, Texas, 60; White, Toronto, 59; Cripken, Baltimore, 59; Fielder, Detroit, 58; Franco, Texas, 58.

**RBI**  
Fielder, Detroit, 70; Canseco, Oakland, 68; Sierra, Texas, 64; Tartabull, Kansas City, 63; Carter, Toronto, 63; Thomas, Chicago, 61; Baines, Oakland, 60.

**HITS**  
Cripken, Baltimore, 116; Palmeiro, Texas, 115; Molitor, Milwaukee, 115; Puckett, Minnesota, 112; Sierra, Texas, 110; Carter, Toronto, 104; Joyner, California, 102; Sax, New York, 102.

**DOUBLES**  
Palmeiro, Texas, 28; RAlomar, Toronto, 27; Boggs, Boston, 27; Carter, Toronto, 26; White,

Toronto, 23; Brett, Kansas City, 23; Canseco, Oakland, 22; Cripken, Baltimore, 22.

**TRIPLES**  
Molitor, Milwaukee, 8; White, Toronto, 7; RAlomar, Toronto, 6; Polonia, California, 6; McRae, Kansas City, 5; Devereaux, Baltimore, 5; Puckett, Minnesota, 5; Raines, Chicago, 5.

**HOME RUNS**  
Fielder, Detroit, 23; Canseco, Oakland, 22; Tartabull, Kansas City, 21; Carter, Toronto, 21; Deer, Detroit, 19; CDavis, Minnesota, 19; Cripken, Baltimore, 19.

**STOLEN BASES**  
RHenderson, Oakland, 31; RAlomar, Toronto, 29; Polonia, California, 29; Raines, Chicago, 29; White, Toronto, 22; Cuyler, Detroit, 21; Franco, Texas, 18.

**PITCHING (8 Decisions)**  
Langston, California, 13-3, .812, 3.46; Erickson, Minnesota, 12-3, .800, 2.13; Henneman, Detroit, 7-2, .778, 2.53; Finley, California, 13-4, .765, 3.98; Stottlemire, Toronto, 9-3, .750, 2.93; Klink, Oakland, 6-2, .750, 3.07; McDowell, Chicago, 11-4, .733, 3.06.

**STRIKEOUTS**  
RJohson, Seattle, 132; Clemens, Boston, 129; Ryan, Texas, 123; Finley, California, 111; Candioti, Toronto, 109; Swindell, Cleveland, 106; McDowell, Chicago, 104.

**SAVES**  
Aguilera, Minnesota, 24; Eckersley, Oakland, 23; Reardon, Boston, 23; Harvey, California, 22; Olson, Baltimore, 19; Thigpen, Chicago, 19; Henke, Toronto, 19.

**BEN HOGAN**

Thursday's schedule  
Craig T. Nelson, Iowa coaches, former and current athletes, and the Hogan Tour professionals battle against each other in a Celebrity Pro-Am.

**Tour de France**

ST. HERBLAIN, France — Standings through 11 of the 22 stages in the Tour de France cycling race, which took an off-day Wednesday, with rider, country, team, and leader's time (Motorola is the American team sponsor):

1. Charly Mottet, France, RMO, 5 hours, 12 minutes, 31 seconds.  
2. Johan Museeuw, Belgium, Lotto, same time.  
3. Djamelidjine Abdoujaparov, Soviet Union, Carrera, same time.  
4. Laurent Jalabert, France, Toshiba, same time.  
5. Olaf Ludwig, Germany, Panasonic, same time.  
6. Maurizio Fondriest, Italy, Panasonic, same time.  
7. Etienne De Wilde, Belgium, Histor, same time.  
8. Hendrik Redant, Belgium, Lotto, same time.  
9. Andreas Kappes, Germany, Histor, same time.  
10. Wilfried Peeters, Belgium, Histor, same time.  
11. Davide Cassani, Belgium, Arioste, same time.  
12. Gilles Delion, France, Helvetia, same time.  
13. Atle Pedersen, Norway, Tonton Tapis, same time.  
14. Jean-Claude Colotti, France, Tonton Tapis, same time.  
15. Luc Leblanc, France, Castorama, same time.

**Other Motorola and American riders**  
2. Greg LeMond, Wayzata, Minn., Z, same time.  
23. Phil Anderson, Australia, same time.  
45. Steve Bauer, Canada, same time.  
53. Dag-Otto Lauritzen, Norway, same time.  
55. Andrew Hampsten, Boulder, Colo., same time.  
68. Andy Bishop, Tucson, Ariz., 12 seconds behind.  
119. Urs Zimmermann, Switzerland, same time.  
159. Sean Yates, Britain, same time.  
160. Ron Kiefel, Boulder, Colo., same time.

**TOUR: Hard to watch**

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ily returned to the U.S. before the end of the Tour in which LeMond won by 2 minutes and in 1989, Conway was on a bike ride when LeMond won the Tour by eight

seconds.  
"I guess it was pretty exciting," he said. "I got back to the motel and my friends said, 'did you hear who won the Tour?' ... I couldn't believe it."

second on a sacrifice by Luis Rivera. Thigpen (5-3) intentionally walked Wade Boggs and the runners moved up on Jody Reed's groundout. Quintana followed with a line drive to left-center.

Tony Fossas (1-1), who pitched out of a jam in the ninth, went 1 1/2 innings for his first victory with the Red Sox. Boston is 7-2 against Chicago this season, including 5-1 at Comiskey Park.

The White Sox, held to three hits in a 2-0 loss to Boston on Tuesday, had just two hits off Roger Clemens and Jeff Gray through eight innings Wednesday.

**British Open Notes**

SOUTHPORT, England — Gary Player accuses Tom Watson of cheating to win the 1977 Masters and British Open in his new book "To Be the Best," published Tuesday in Britain.

In the book, Player calls on Watson to return the trophies and titles because Watson used clubs that failed to meet U.S. Golf Association groove specifications. At the time of the events, the clubs met the specifications, although they later were ruled illegal.

Watson said he was hurt by the accusation but wasn't about to get into a debate. "I don't want to talk about it," Watson said. "This is the Open Championship. This is not the time nor the place to get involved in a debate that would detract from the Open championship."

In the 1983 Skins Game, Watson accused Player, a three-time British Open winner, of a rules violation after the South African moved a leaf before playing a shot. Watson has five British Open titles, two Masters titles and one U.S. Open victory.

**Red Sox 4, White Sox 2**

CHICAGO — Carlos Quintana's two-out, two-run single off Bobby Thigpen in the top of the 10th inning gave the Boston Red Sox a 4-2 victory over the Chicago White Sox.

Tony Pena walked and moved to

**WEBB: Apologies due?**

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that counts no matter what doctors say."  
In my experience, it is a truism that players want to play. So, the implication that athletes should play with injury is as worrisome as it is common. The great competitive desire almost all athletes feel, when combined with the enormous external pressure put upon them, often leads them to put themselves in highly dangerous situations.

J.R. Richard certainly failed to

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straight defeat and their longest losing streak since 1987.

Tommy Greene (7-3) pitched seven-plus innings, allowing four hits. Mitch Williams earned his 17th save.

The Phillies scored twice in the seventh off reliever John Candelaria (0-1) on Murphy's double and a bases-loaded walk to Darren Daulton by Dennis Cook.

Juan Samuel's RBI single in the eighth made it 3-2 but the Phillies scored in their half on Mickey Morandini's RBI triple.

Eddie Murray's RBI ground-rule double in the sixth gave the Dodgers a 1-0 lead. Hollins tied it in the bottom of the inning, hitting

single off Dennis Martinez (10-6).

With the bases loaded, Tim Teufel followed with a grounder to third base that Wallach fielded and threw home for a forceout. Hassey's relay to first, however, sailed into the right-field corner, and Teufel came all the way around behind Jerald Clark and Santiago.

Larry Andersen, the fifth Padres pitcher, got one out for his fifth save.

**Astros 10, Pirates 2**  
PITTSBURGH — Houston ended its five-game losing streak and Pittsburgh's seven-game winning streak Wednesday night as Ken Caminiti had three hits and drove

in three runs and Luis Gonzalez was 4-for-5 in a 10-2 victory.

Jimmy Jones (6-6) got the victory by checking the Pirates on one run — Van Slyke's homer — over 3 1/2 innings. Mike Capel followed Jones and surrendered Bobby Bonilla's RBI double in the fifth before Jim Corsi worked 1 1/2 scoreless innings. Al Osuna pitched the final 2 1/2 innings for his sixth save.

The Astros routed Pittsburgh ace Doug Drabek (9-9), who had won three straight decisions and seven of his last eight. He lasted only 4 1/2 innings, allowing up five runs on nine hits in his shortest outing since April 13.

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# Sports



Ex-Hawkeye Bill Jones says at 25, he'll take one more shot at making the NBA. Jones currently plays in the CBA with the Quad City Thunder.

## EX-HAWKS

# Jones trying to get back into NBA

Associated Press  
**DAVENPORT** — Bill Jones is keeping the dream alive for one more year.  
 The former University of Iowa player spent much of the 1988-89 season with the New Jersey Nets of the National Basketball Association. He has been trying to get back to the NBA ever since.  
 "I told myself when I left college I would give myself until I was 25 to reach my dream of playing in the NBA," Jones said. "I'm 25 now, so this is my last try."  
 Jones also has played two seasons with the Quad City Thunder of the Continental Basketball Association, leading the team in scoring both years, and spent last season in France.

Competing in that country's highest-level program, Jones led the 16-team league in scoring with a 27-point average. The 6-foot-7 guard said he needed to play in Europe to make enough money to get the NBA one more try.  
 "I needed to get some financial security and I did," he said. "Playing in Europe can be very good financially. The top players there can make at least as much as the 11th and 12th players on NBA teams."  
 Jones averaged 3.5 points in 37 games during his stint with the Nets. He started that season with the Thunder. Jones returned to the Quad City team in 1989-90, when he was the CBA's No. 3 scorer with a 25.2 average.  
 If he doesn't make it with an NBA team, Jones said he intends to play

for the Thunder again next winter.  
 "I think this is an excellent time for Bill to give the NBA another shot," Thunder coach Dan Panaggio said. "He's at the top of his game and he's the right age. If he starts the season with us, I doubt that he'll finish here. He can play."  
 Jones is starting his bid to return to the NBA at a mini-camp in Atlanta. He's going against rookies and free agents from Atlanta, Charlotte and Miami.  
 "I still have my dream," Jones said. "I think I've added some weight and worked on my outside shot. I think I have a good chance to make it."  
 And if he doesn't?  
 "I'll just try to make the most money I can by playing basketball," he said. "If that means going back to Europe, then that's what I'll have to do."

# Foreman to take on Holyfield in court for breach of contract

Associated Press  
**HOUSTON** — George Foreman, unable to get a bout scheduled with Evander Holyfield, wants to slug it out with the heavyweight champion in a Houston courtroom.  
 Foreman and promoter Bob Arum are suing Holyfield, promoter Dan Duva and trainer Shelly Finkel for \$100 million. The lawsuit also asks

that a judge issue an injunction to prevent Holyfield from fighting former champion Mike Tyson for the heavyweight title.  
 Holyfield and Tyson have scheduled a bout for Nov. 8 at Las Vegas.  
 Attempts by the Associated Press to reach Foreman and Holyfield were unsuccessful.  
 But promoter Duva, asked Wednesday if there were contracts between

Foreman and Holyfield, replied: "Absolutely not."  
 "Although we had discussions with (Foreman adviser) Ron Weathers and Bob Arum, we talked about terms for a Holyfield-Foreman fight if we couldn't get a Tyson fight. There were no, absolutely no, contracts between Holyfield and Foreman."  
 The civil lawsuit, filed Tuesday in Harris County district court, con-

tends Holyfield, Duva and Finkel entered into a contract July 9 that stated Foreman would meet Holyfield in a rematch of their April 19 bout, won by Holyfield on a decision.  
 The contract called for Foreman to be paid \$12.5 million and 50 percent of the pay-per-view receipts over \$7 million and that Holyfield would get a reported \$20 million.  
 As part of the agreement with Holy-

field, Foreman agreed to halt nearly completed negotiations for a fight with Tyson in which he could have earned \$20 million.  
 Holyfield then backed out of the Foreman deal barely 24 hours after Duva and Arum agreed to terms. Holyfield later agreed with Tyson and promoter Don King for the same date, with Holyfield's take raised to \$30 million.

## BRITISH OPEN

# Faldo just putting along

Pre-tournament hoopla doesn't upset '90 champ

Bob Green  
 Associated Press  
**SOUTHPORT, England** — Nick Faldo is the forgotten favorite in the British Open and the defending champion couldn't be happier about it.  
 "After all the fuss at the Masters, I'd almost forgotten I was defending here as well," Faldo said.  
 The player who has dominated golf's major tournaments in recent years seemed relaxed in the days leading up to Thursday's start of the British Open at Royal Birkdale.  
 "When I was defending in 1988, I was more worried than I am now," Faldo said. "Nothing is bugging me at all this week."  
 In the last four years, the 6-foot-3 Faldo won two British Opens, two Masters, lost a U.S. Open playoff and missed another by one stroke.  
 And he's the player to beat on the dunes of England's west coast, installed by Britain's legal bookies as the betting favorite in the 150-man field.  
 Strangely, however, he was all but overlooked in the pre-tournament buildup that centered on a Tom Watson-Gary Player controversy, talk about rowdy American fans, attention showered on more recent heroes Payne Stewart and Ian Woosnam and the continuing saga of Greg Norman.  
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 Nick Faldo, Defending British Open Champ



Nick Faldo will start defending his British Open title this morning at Royal Birkdale, England. Despite being the current champ, most watchers have forgotten Faldo amongst other hoopla surrounding the event.

The setting was perfect for the low-key Faldo, who got in his practice sessions without undue bother or attention, and found surprisingly few demands on his time.  
 Faldo's only problem could be with his mid-morning first round starting time. That could put him in the worst of the weather.  
 The forecast called for heavy rain and 30-35 mph winds in the morning, with diminishing winds and clearing in the afternoon.  
 The foul weather could be good news to Faldo and the other Europeans, who are seeking to extend a streak that has produced victories by European players in five of the last seven British Opens.  
 "If the weather is bad, it's an advantage for the Europeans," said Norman. "They play in it all the time. The Americans aren't all that familiar with it."  
 "Usually, I like to play in the wind," said Woosnam, the Welshman who replaced Faldo as the Masters champion and has four victories this season.  
 The other major European threats are three-time British Open winner Seve

Ballesteros and Jose Maria Olazabal, Bernhard Langer and Steven Richardson of England.  
 The favorite among Americans is Stewart, the U.S. Open champion who said he was refreshed and eager to compete again after a weeklong golfing holiday in Scotland.  
 Other leading Americans include Fred Couples, Corey Pavin, Hale Irwin and Lanny Wadkins.  
 Watson, who acquired his fifth British Open title on this course in 1983, has played well without a victory this season as he attempts to solve a five-year non-winning string.  
 His best recent performance was at the Masters where he took a share of the lead to the 72nd hole, only to double bogey and drop two behind Woosnam.  
 Playing with Woosnam on the final round in Augusta, Watson stepped in with calming, encouraging words to the Welshman after rowdy fans cheered some errant Woosnam shots and shouted taunting remarks.

Much was made of the incident the last few days in the British tabloid press, which also had a field day on the Player-Watson controversy.  
 Watson refused to be brought into "a debate with the little man" after the publication of Player's book "To Be the Best." In the book, Player says Watson used illegal clubs in his 1977 victories in the Masters and British Open.  
 Norman, once regarded as the finest player in the world, hasn't been the same since taking a 67-76 beating at the hands of Faldo in the third round of this championship a year ago.  
 He's been in the worst slump of his career, hasn't won in 14 months, complained of burnout after missing the cut in the Masters, withdrew from the U.S. Open and blew a five-shot lead with eight holes to play in his last start.  
 "It bottomed out there," Norman said. "I'm on the upswing now. It'll be back. I'm not writing myself off just because other people are."

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# Sports

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## WHO WHAT WHEN...

### Sports on TV

• British Open, first round coverage; 8 a.m., ESPN.  
• Bowling, AMF Cobra PBA Senior Classic; 6:30 p.m., ESPN.  
**Major League Baseball**  
• Dodgers at Mets; 6:30, WOR.

### Boxing

• U.S. Olympic Festival, boxing finals; 8 p.m., ESPN (Tape).

### Track & Field

• U.S. Olympic Festival, also includes gymnastics; 11:30 p.m., ESPN (Tape).

### Baseball

• When it Was a Game; 7 p.m., HBO.



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## SPORTS QUIZ

Who was the last Major Leaguer to win back-to-back MVP awards?

**Wednesday's Answer:** Pitchers Al Smith and Jim Bagby stopped DiMaggio's 56-game hit streak.



Jackson's injury woes recall those of former Astro J.R. Richard

## ROYCE WEBB

# Apologies may await Bo Jackson

I've been thinking about J.R. Richard a lot lately, mostly because of Bo Jackson.

Richard, you may remember, was the Houston Astros' strikeout artist of the late 1970s. His career came crashing down, however, on July 30, 1980, when he suffered a massive stroke. And he took a lot of cynics down with him.

In June of '80, Richard began taking himself out of games early, complaining of a "dead" or "tired" arm. Despite the fact that he had not missed a start in five years, he was widely disbelieved. Writers and teammates sniped at him in public, speculating that he was jealous of teammate Nolan Ryan's salary. Richard pitched on.

Then the stroke. Darn, they said. If only we'd known. The *Houston Post* said, "Guilt has seized a lot of people in this town." A Houston radio station said it simply: "The world owes J.R. Richard an apology."

It was the *DI* that brought those days back to me recently. On January 18, this paper printed an Associated Press piece by John Nadel. Calling Jackson "a player who will hit the bench with the slightest ailment," Nadel listed all of the occasions in which Jackson had missed games in the past eight years. Consistently, Nadel ignored all evidence that the injuries were real, in each case implying that Jackson could have, should have been playing.

Obviously, Nadel wanted to color his readers' view of Jackson's recent hip injury and expected absence from the AFC Championship Game. By reminding us of Jackson's various minor injuries, Nadel implied that his latest injury was just another ploy to get out of another game. Nadel never bothered to explain what motive Jackson might have for faking.

Actually, Jackson's injury history (prior to the hip injury) had not been unusual at all, except in the ways that it had been talked about. Nadel's insinuations were merely a follow-up to the whispers of the past, most notably those begun by Rick Reilly in *Sports Illustrated*.

In three separate articles in the fall of 1985, Reilly snidely belittled Jackson and his injuries: "Bo. You took yourself out . . . In the two games of mortal consequence this year, Bo yanked himself out . . . In big games, Bo grabs more bench time than Sandra Day O'Connor." To reach such conclusions, Reilly had to ignore the pesky truth: that Jackson had played with an injured ankle and come back early from a shoulder separation the year before, against the advice of his doctors.

Of course, since these articles, the world has learned just how serious Jackson's hip injury is, and how gritty Bo is. This week, he began working out on the field for the Chicago White Sox, much sooner than anyone expected. (I assume we will see Nadel's apology any day now.)

Now, the tune has changed on Jackson's character. Recently, Mickey Mantle, who knows something about injuries, chimed in with the latest of many recent tributes to Jackson's determination: "If anyone can come back, he's the one . . . He has great work habits and a load of desire, and you'd be surprised how much

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## IOWA FOOTBALL

# Fry: Guy must prove his versatility to play in fall

Associated Press

IOWA CITY — Highly touted recruit Willie Guy will have to prove his versatility if he's to play for the Iowa football team this fall.

Coach Hayden Fry says he wants to see what the Memphis, Tenn., speedster can do before deciding how to use him. Guy, who originally signed with Iowa in Feb. 1990, will be eligible this fall after

passing his ACT entrance exam on the fifth try.

"I'm not sure if he's going to play this year, but we're certainly going to give him that opportunity," Fry said.

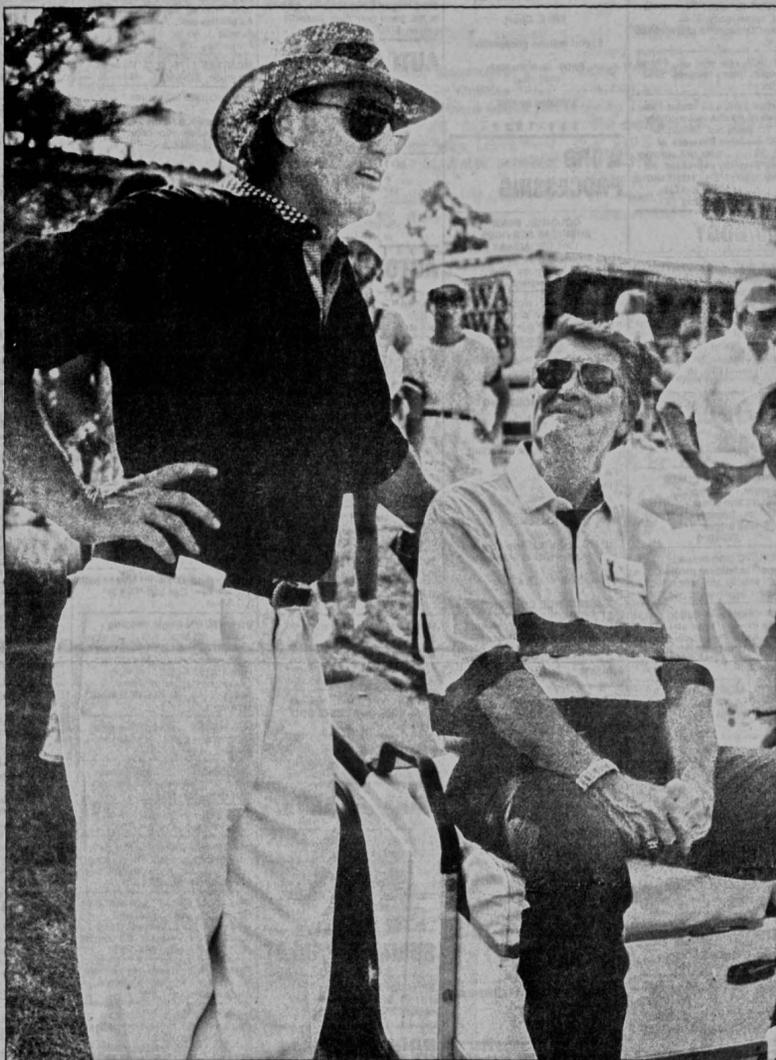
"We're not going to put any pressure on him whatsoever. Let him do his own thing, and if it's anywhere close to what he did in high school, he'll get the attention of all

the rest of the players."

Guy, a quarterback and defensive back in high school, will be a wide receiver and kick returner at Iowa. Fry said he'd probably hold Guy out this fall if he can't help at wide receiver in addition to returning kicks.

Because he didn't enroll at Iowa last year, Guy has five years to complete four seasons of eligibility.

## HAWKEYE OPEN



## HAYDEN SHARK

Celebrity chairman Craig T. Nelson (left) looks more like Greg Norman than Hayden Fox, the character he's become known to millions as on ABC's "Coach." Real football coach Hayden Fry (sitting) thinks so, too. We'll see if Nelson can blow a good lead when the celebrity Pro-Am starts today.

David Greedy/Daily Iowan

## MAJOR LEAGUES

# Even Rich Gedman can beat the Reds

Associated Press

CINCINNATI — The Cincinnati Reds lost their ninth straight game, blowing a three-run lead Wednesday night as Todd Zeile and Rich Gedman homered to rally the St. Louis Cardinals to a 6-5 victory.

The Reds have blown leads in their last two games to remain winless since the All-Star break along with Los Angeles, which leads the National League West. The Reds completed an 0-7 homestand, their longest home losing streak since they dropped 11 straight in 1986.

Zeile hit a game-tying three-run homer in the fourth off Jack Armstrong (6-9), who lost his third straight start. Gedman homered leading off the fifth to ignite another three-run rally.

Bryn Smith (8-6) went six innings for his first win since July 1. He allowed six hits and four runs, two earned.

Lee Smith pitched the ninth for his major league-leading 26th save, despite allowing an RBI single by Hal Morris. Smith saved all three wins in the Cardinals' first sweep at Riverfront Stadium since 1987.

### Braves 12, Cubs 2

ATLANTA — Two naked men celebrated Atlanta's five-run sixth inning by racing across the field Wednesday night in the Braves' 12-2 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

Terry Pendleton hit a two-run homer and struggling John Smoltz won again as Atlanta moved within 3½ games of first-place Los Angeles in the National League West.

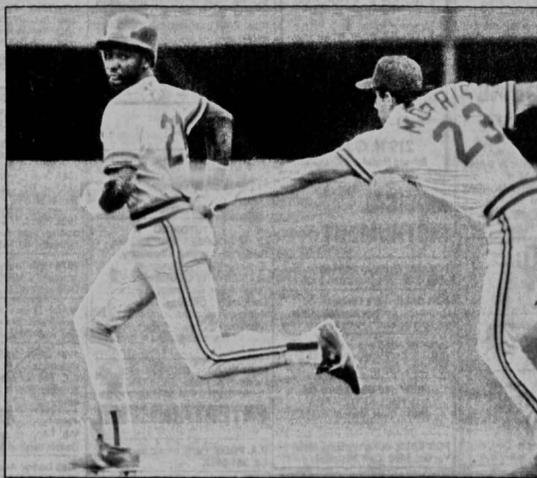
Smoltz (4-11), who ended a five-game losing streak with a victory over St. Louis last week, allowed two runs on four hits in 5½ innings. He struck out three and walked one.

Otis Nixon singled and scored on Pendleton's 10th homer in the first inning. Atlanta made it 5-0 off Les Lancaster (5-4) in the fourth inning.

### Mets 6, Giants 5

NEW YORK — Mackey Sasser's bases-loaded sacrifice fly in the ninth inning gave the New York Mets a 6-5 victory over the San Francisco Giants on Wednesday.

Gregg Jefferies opened the ninth with a single of Dave Righetti (2-4) and went to third on Hubie Brooks' double. Howard Johnson was



Gerald Perry was out, but the Cardinals won, 6-5.

walked intentionally before Sasser hit his foul fly ball to right field, his second sacrifice fly of the game.

Mike Felder's two-run single capped a four-run seventh that gave San Francisco a 5-3 lead. Kevin McReynolds' pinch-hit homer in the eighth made it 5-4.

An RBI single by Jefferies and Johnson's sacrifice fly had given New York a 2-0 lead in the first. Steve Decker's RBI single closed

## TOUR DE FRANCE

# Local cycling fans recount Tour treks

James Arnold  
Daily Iowan

Now that the Tour de France field has been cut down enough to allow American Greg LeMond a virtual coast to the finish line, Americans might think more about flying over to Europe to watch LeMond's fourth Tour victory.

Two Iowa City residents and bicycle enthusiasts have traveled to Europe and watched one of the world's toughest cycling races firsthand, and both said the Tour is hardly a spectator sport.

Iowa City Doctor Jerry Woodhead, saw the Tour last year while on family vacation, and said the Tour isn't designed well for spectators.

"You really don't see a lot of it in person," Woodhead said. "You just stand around for several hours, and then you see — in the space of a few minutes — the 190 or so riders go by and that's it."

In 1989, UI Chemistry Professor Tom Conway went to Southeastern France to take part in a bike ride, and to see the Tour. The race spans large distances each day and winds through both the Pyrenees and the Alps. Conway said it took some initiative to have a good look at the race.

When Conway and some friends wanted a good view of a time trial during the later stages of the race, they decided to tackle the Alps themselves.

"I haven't ridden anything in the U.S. quite like it," he said. "We took our bikes and started real early and climbed the mountain ahead of the Tour."

He said that when he reached the top, "there was just chaos with French trucks and people all lined up on the side of the roads."

One of the photos Conway took while in France was of a speeding LeMond, one of the Tour's most popular racers. Conway said he could only get LeMond's handlebars because the racers were travelling so fast. He said watching the Tour from the mountain is

better for fans because the racers aren't riding as fast.

"On the flat lands, when the bikers go by, you just don't see anything. They come in too fast," he said. "On the mountain it's really terrific, it really spreads them out."

The two time trial days during the Tour make it easier to watch the race, Woodhead said, because the spectators know when the best riders are starting, but the process is long and boring.

"You could follow the riders quite easily, we saw a number of the famous riders going off one at a time," Woodhead said. "After a while, watching guys ride by a hundred-yard space of the mountain, one after another, gets a little bit tiring."

Woodhead said the easiest way to watch the Tour was through the French media. Daily coverage in France consisted of three-hour spots on television, intermittent coverage on radio and reports and recaps in the newspapers.

"Watching it on television was probably the most interesting part of the whole thing," Woodhead said. "They have people riding right with the riders and you get a very impressive view of how they ride and how difficult the roads are."

The whole point of watching the race is to see the racers themselves. Although LeMond has a \$1 second lead at the break and previous leaders are dropping like flies due to injuries and illnesses, Conway said while watching the Tour he learned that every racer in the group is talented enough to win the whole thing.

"There are a lot of good riders," he said. "There is probably about 30 of them that are interchangeable."

In 1989 and last year LeMond won the Tour by close margins but neither Woodhead nor Conway were able to see the exciting finishes in Paris.

Last year, Woodhead and his friend

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# Brewers walk around the bases in win

Associated Press

MILWAUKEE — Bill Wegman pitched a four-hitter for his fourth straight win and the Milwaukee Brewers drew a club-record 15 walks from Seattle pitching Wednesday night to beat the Mariners 6-1.

Seattle starter Randy Johnson (7-7) gave up only one hit in four-plus innings but he couldn't find the plate, walking career-high 10, including four in the fourth to force in a run. Of his 103 pitches, 55 were balls.

Reliever Mike Jackson walked three before being replaced by Russ Swan, who walked two more, surpassing the previous club record of 12 walks issued to Detroit in 1984. The 15 walks also were the most ever drawn by the Brewers.

Wegman (6-3) didn't allow a hit until Griffey's single.

**Indians 2, Athletics 1**  
OAKLAND, Calif. — Glennallen Hill's two-run homer in the fifth inning helped Rod Nichols earn his first victory since 1989 as the Cleveland Indians edged the Oakland Athletics 2-1 Wednesday. See AMERICAN, Page 11

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### LOCAL

#### Four charged with delivery of cocaine

Four Iowa City people have been arrested following drug investigations by the Johnson County Area Multi-Agency Task Force.

Raymond S. Jackson, Wanda L. Newson, Pamela W. Smith and Shane L. Semler, all of Iowa City, were charged with delivery of cocaine, a schedule II controlled substance.

All of the arrests are the result of ongoing investigations by the task force, which is funded in part by a grant from the Governor's Alliance on Substance Abuse.

### NATIONAL

#### Gainesville suspect cleared on assault

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — An assault case was dropped Thursday against a youth who once was the chief suspect in the slayings of five Gainesville students.

Alachua County authorities had alleged that Edward Humphrey threatened students with a razor following an argument at a party Aug. 25 at the Pi Lambda Phi fraternity house at the University of Florida.

The incident took place around the time the bodies of five students were found in off-campus apartments in Gainesville, all stabbed to death.

#### Cheney: Bush deadly serious about force in Iraq

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush is "deadly serious" about preventing Iraq from acquiring a nuclear weapon even if it takes a new round of military strikes, Defense Secretary Dick Cheney said Thursday.

The blunt comments from Cheney, echoed by other officials on Capitol Hill, indicated the administration's patience was wearing thin over Iraq's defiance of United Nations requirements.

"We simply cannot afford a situation in which Saddam Hussein acquires a nuclear weapon," the secretary said in an interview.

### INTERNATIONAL

#### Yugoslavia to withdraw army from Slovenia

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Yugoslavia's state presidency decided Thursday to withdraw the federal army from Slovenia within three months, a move that appeared to give the rebel republic the green light to secede.

Borislav Jovic, Serbia's representative on the eight-member presidency, told Belgrade TV the pull-out will start immediately.

"The Yugoslav army should not be stationed in those parts of the country where it is considered an occupation force," he said. "We think that by this move we have made a significant step toward the peaceful solution of the Yugoslav crisis."

#### Four arrested in bungled Van Gogh theft

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands (AP) — Four people, including a museum guard, have been arrested in the bungled theft of a fortune in Van Gogh paintings, police announced Thursday.

The theft was the biggest art heist in the Netherlands, but the 20 paintings were found abandoned in a car a half-hour after the April 14 robbery.

Police said Thursday that two of the suspects panicked and fled when a second car that was supposed to get them failed to show up because it got a flat tire.

The paintings were valued "in the hundreds of millions of dollars" by police. They were taken from the city's Vincent Van Gogh National Museum.

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