

The Daily Iowan

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| Hi: 75 Lo: 49 | Hi: 75 Lo: 52 | Hi: 80 Lo: 56 |

FRIDAY, JUNE 26, 1992

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

25¢



Inside today's *DI*: Ann Rhodes confirms that the UI is in violation of financial aid limits to athletes. See story Page 1B.

Branstad signs budget package

Mike Glover
Associated Press

DES MOINES — The Legislature and Gov. Terry Branstad, deadlocked for months over budget deficits, formally approved a package increasing the sales tax and cutting \$74 million in spending Thursday.

Acting in rapid-fire fashion with almost no debate, the House and Senate approved the plan and adjourned barely four hours after opening a second special session.

Branstad signed the bill into law hours later, as soon as it arrived on his desk.

Republicans and Democrats declared victory in the budget fight and took their differences to the campaign trail.

"I know it's not been easy," Branstad said. "Everybody had to give something to resolve it."

"This is an historic compromise

that we witnessed today," House Speaker Bob Arnold, D-Davenport, said.

The second special session of the year was something of an anticlimax after three weeks of intense bargaining that yielded the budget package, which won easy bipartisan approval.

"There isn't much point to debate," said Senate President Michael Gronstal, D-Council Bluffs. "I think people are ready to move on this."

Though it contained political dynamite, including a \$274 million increase in the state sales tax, legislators convening in their second special session were eager to get the fight resolved and get on with the fall campaign.

"We need to get this done and get it behind us," said Sen. Leonard Boswell, D-Davis City.

Even those initially voting against the bill remained silent.

The Senate approved the bill 38-6, and the House quickly followed by a vote of 70-23.

The only effort to tinker with the bill came in the Senate, where Sen. John Peterson, D-Pleasantville, sought to phase out the sales tax increase after two years. It was rejected 32-11 as leaders rammed a compromise plan through.

"Somehow freedom of speech got taken away from everyone," Peterson said.

The plan's supporters said it was the best deal that could be had between majority Democrats and Branstad.

"This is not what each one of us would have written," Senate Majority Leader Bill Hutchins, D-Audubon, said.

"Yes, there are things I do not like and, yes, my phone is still ringing," said Senate Republican Leader Jack Rife, R-Durant. "The See BUDGET, Page 5A



Bob Arnould, D-Davenport, listens as House Majority Leader Wayne McKinney, D-Waukee, left, House Clerk Joseph O'Hern, center, and House Minority Leader Harold Van Maanen, R-Oskaloosa, right, talk during the second special session Thursday at the Statehouse in Des Moines.

NewsBriefs

STATE

Tickets for U2 concert go on sale Saturday

Tickets for the U2 Zoo TV-Outside Broadcast concert in Ames at 8 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 11, will go on sale Saturday at 10 a.m.

Tickets will be sold at all Ticketmaster outlets, including all Younkers stores, Veterans Auditorium in Des Moines, and the Iowa State Center Box Office and are \$30.25 reserved seating and may be subject to a convenience charge.

There is an eight-ticket limit per purchase the opening day of the sale.

The first part of the Zoo TV tour, which concluded April 23 in Vancouver, B.C., consisted of 32 shows in 30 cities across North America.

NATIONAL

Columbia begins marathon 13-day mission

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Columbia broke through the clouds and roared into orbit Thursday on a marathon 13-day mission that is expected to lead to even longer trips and eventually, full-time stays in space.

Columbia and its seven astronauts began the longest shuttle flight ever planned by NASA at 12:12 p.m.

Economy grows, doubts remain

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. economy grew at an annual rate of 2.7 percent in the first three months of the year, the brisk pace of the Bush presidency, the government said Thursday.

But private analysts dismissed the rise in the gross domestic product as ancient history and worried that more recent reports show the recovery is in danger of stalling out again.

The Labor Department said that the number of Americans filing first-time claims for unemployment benefits shot up to 422,000 for the week ending June 13. In another sign of weakness, sales of existing homes dropped for a second straight month, falling 1.7 percent to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 3.43 million units in May.

INTERNATIONAL

German Parliament approves liberal abortion law

BERLIN (AP) — Parliament on Friday voted to give west German women the same liberalized abortion rights as east Germans, a landmark decision on the last major issue of German unity.

The Bundestag, the Parliament's lower house, voted 357-284 with 16 abstentions for a law that allows women in the first three months of pregnancy to decide for themselves whether to have an abortion.

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Just beat it — Arthur Hull leads a Village Drum Circle workshop Wednesday night at the Old Brick. In addition to being a drum clinician,

Hull currently serves as a team-building consultant to several Fortune 500 companies. See story Page 2A.

Al Goldis/The Daily Iowan

RAIL STRIKE

Congress passes back-to-work bill

Matt Yancey
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Congress rushed Thursday night to end a two-day nationwide rail shutdown that President Bush said threatened "the national interest" by setting back economic recovery.

The House, by a 248-140 vote, approved legislation imposing a back-to-work cooling-off period on the rail industry and submitting the stubborn dispute to arbitration.

The Senate quickly took up the measure in hopes of sending it to the White House before midnight for Bush's signature.

"America will be back on track tomorrow," said Transportation Secretary Andrew Card. "I've made sure the president is awake and I will recommend he sign the bill tonight. The president wants to end this crisis before midnight."

Bush had earlier said the nation's interest "required no less" than immediate action by Congress. "Clearly, the national interest is at stake here," he said.

Card said Amtrak's passenger service along the Northeast Corridor between Washington and Boston, Mass., will be running Friday. Amtrak unions had been set to walk out nationwide at midnight Thursday.

Freight railroads said they expected to have 75 percent of their trains running again within 24 hours after the legislation is enacted and full service stored within 48 hours.

"Some trains will be running within two hours after the bill is signed," said Tom White, a spokesman for the Association of American Railroads.

The shutdown began midnight Tuesday when the Machinists union struck a regional carrier, CSX Corp. of Jacksonville, Fla., and the rest of the rail freight industry responded with a coast-to-coast lockout.

The bill was the product of hours of back-door negotiations involving labor and its allies in Congress, industry and its allies in the administration.

The measure calls for a cooling-off period of 35 days. At the end of that time, an arbitrator must recommend a settlement — choosing between labor's last offer at the bargaining table and industry's. The winner-take-all mechanism is the same used to resolve player salary disputes in Major League baseball.

The recommended settlement would then go to Bush, who would have three days to accept or reject it. If accepted by Bush, the arbitrator's decision would be imposed as the new contract. If rejected, unions could resume a strike and the companies their lockout.

JOHNSON COUNTY

\$4.3 million awarded in 2-way mirror case

Eric Detwiler
The Daily Iowan

In a Johnson County record-breaking decision Thursday, \$4.3 million in damages was awarded in a case where a two-way mirror was discovered in the Coralville Canterbury Inn's penthouse suite.

Patrick McCart, 26, and his fiancée Tonya Naughton, 24, received \$2.1 and \$2.2 million respectively in damages. The couple discovered a two-way mirror four years ago when they stayed at the inn for a romantic evening. They say that someone watched them have sex in a hot tub in plain view from the two-way mirror.

"It happens all over the United States," said the couples lawyer, Tom Riley. "There are perverts and window peepers everywhere. Coralville has no monopoly on the market there."

On the night the couple stayed in the third floor suite they heard sounds coming from one of the walls. McCart located the origin near the mirror and pulled it away to reveal a hole about eight inches square.

On the other side of the wall was an attic crawl space. In order to get to the attic, according to the hotel, it is necessary to climb through a ceiling duct in a second floor laundry closet and then walk 70 feet on rafters to the mirror.

The defendants in the case were Canterbury Inn Ltd., Heritage Lodging Services Inc., Best Western International Inc. and Delbert Dickey, who is trustee for the

"There are perverts and window peepers everywhere. Coralville has no monopoly on the market there."

Tom Riley,
plaintiffs' lawyer

now-deceased former motel owner David Steckling's trust.

McCart and Naughton sued for invasion of privacy, breach of contract, negligence, fraud and causing emotional distress. The couple won on all counts.

The \$4.3 million verdict is the largest single punitive damage ever awarded in Johnson County.

McCart and Naughton, according to their lawyer, left town Thursday afternoon after receiving news of the verdict to stay with relatives.

"I think we set a record that will stand for some time in Johnson County," Riley said. "The jury and the judge did the right thing in this case."

The six-woman, two-man jury, which was selected on Monday, gave their verdict Thursday afternoon. The plaintiffs and the lawyers for both sides were not in court during the verdict presentation.

"The evidence showed outrageous carelessness and outrageous carelessness begets large verdicts," Riley said.

EUTHANASIA

Hemlock Society seeks to establish IC branch

Kelly Hassenstab
The Daily Iowan

Editor's note: This is the final part of a three-part series.

A group of older Iowans met at the Oaknoll Retirement Residence in Iowa City a few months ago. Their topic of conversation was death — their own.

"We're going to die, and it would be nice to die peacefully with dignity," said Joe DeLuca of East Moline, Ill. "I ought to be able to have the right to choose what I want to do with my own life."

Joe DeLuca and his wife Ila were invited to lead the informational meeting by Oaknoll resident Jack Savage. The meeting featured a panel discussion by a lawyer, a doctor and other experts on euthanasia and physician-assisted suicide.

But the real impetus behind the meeting was to introduce the Hemlock Society to Iowa City. Savage is a charter member of the Society and the DeLucas are founders of the Quad Cities chapter.

"We just wanted to get a feel for the amount of interest in the Iowa City area," Ila DeLuca said. "Our meetings in Davenport attract people from Iowa City and Cedar Rapids and all the way from Des

Moines. We're really interested in forming a chapter here in the Iowa City-Cedar Rapids area."

Attendance at the meeting was less than they had hoped for, but the DeLucas weren't disappointed.



"Just getting the message out is our first goal," Ila DeLuca said. "Response to the meeting will come after people know what we're about."

To put it bluntly, the Hemlock Society is about dying — specifically, the "right to die."

See EUTHANASIA, Page 5A

Features

BRINGING PEOPLE TOGETHER

Communal drumming fosters empowerment

Jon Yates
The Daily Iowan

He calls himself Arthur Rhythmeed, and he's on a mission. As he traverses the nation, he hopes to build communities through drumming, and he's come a long way.

Wednesday and Thursday, noted team-builder Arthur Hull brought his traveling Village Drum Circle to Iowa City. Today he'll be in Pennsylvania, but he hopes the resonating beat of his program will not soon fade.

"I'm here to wake people up," Hull

said. "I'm here planting seeds and bringing people together."

For Hull, part of the battle in his attempt to draw people together is trying to get people to understand the power of the drum.

"The drum is a tool that empowers people," Hull said. "Some people misuse it and lose the aspect of empowerment, then get stuck making a lot of noise with the drum. But there's a lot of subtlety, grace and finesse inside what a person is doing with the drum."

Hull's program consists of a gathering of people, in a circle, working together through drum-

ming. For Hull, the sum is greater than the parts.

"What I love to do is to turn people on to the drum, turn people on to rhythm," he said. "I want to turn communities of drum people into a community."

Hull, who currently serves as a team-building consultant to several Fortune 500 companies, said that beating a drum can also have an individual component.

"Any person can grab a drum and go to the top of a hill somewhere and drum for themselves or to the universe — it makes no difference," he said. "It's a release, it's self-empowerment, it's getting in touch with a basic relationship between a person and the drum; and that relationship gets the person in touch with their own personal rhythm."

But for Hull, the true power of the drum comes through group playing.

"My main objective is to use the drum as a tool for unity," he said.

Hull said he sees the drum as the perfect tool for community building, because it resonates a subsonic wave which each drummer can feel. When a group of drummers get together, the results can be physically, as well as spiritually, fulfilling.

"You get a group of people in a circle drumming, and with the

"I'm here to wake people up. I'm here planting seeds and bringing people together."

Arthur Hull

waves emanating they are actually massaging each other," he said.

That, he said, you can't get with any other instrument.

"If you had a bunch of flute players playing together you could get to that place, but it would be very flutey," he said. "Drums are the instrument that are most connected to the body. It's a physical dance when you're playing the drum."

So as Hull and his traveling drum circle move on to the next state, he hopes he has left his mark on this one.

"Behind me I'm blazing a trail," he said. "I'm on a mission. Even if it's just a small little circle of people discovering themselves in the community, my mission is complete."

"It's community building and spirit building," he said. "That's what I'm about."



Participants drum along with the Village Drum Circle at a workshop Wednesday night at Old Brick. Arthur Hull, leader of the group, believes the drum is a tool that empowers people.

A DAY IN THE LIFE

Freshmen oriented, entertained by play

The play, written by UI playwright Kate Aspengren, has gained national attention.

Lynn M. Tefft
The Daily Iowan

As new students flock to the UI campus this summer, eagerly seeking knowledge about the college experience, playwright Kate Aspengren will have a part in educating and entertaining them.

Aspengren, a member of the Iowa Playwrights Workshop and an analyst in the Office of Admissions, worked with Admissions Program Assistant Marcy Levy to create the play "A Day in the Life," which will be performed by orientation student advisers at each session this summer.

Simple questions like how to use the Cambus system and dine in the residence halls are answered in the play, Aspengren said, and more complex issues such as dealing with roommate conflict and accepting campus diversity are tackled as well.

Levy presented to Aspengren the idea for a play depicting one student's day at the UI and the two spent six months changing and altering Aspengren's initial script.

Aspengren said structuring the 30-minute play to include all the important issues was difficult. She added that each orientation student adviser has a role, so there are 22 speaking parts.

After directing the play in its first run last summer, Aspengren is looking forward to another success-

ful round of sessions. She said she is pleased to be able to put her skills to work for orientation.

"It's something I'm very interested in, using the medium I work in to reach people in a way that orientation wants to reach them," she said.

She said "A Day in the Life" stands out from her other plays due to its unique purpose and structure. She said it was harder to write, since it isn't long enough for plot and character development, but that she and Levy are still

"Sometimes the things that are real are almost unbelievable."

Kate Aspengren, playwright

pleased with the result.

The play was well received at a national orientation directors' conference and is now being marketed as part of a manual for college orientation advisers nationwide.

Aspengren said she has been interested in writing all her life but at first ignored the possibility of doing it professionally.

After she had graduated from the UI with a bachelor's degree in social work in 1974, she decided she was in the wrong field and then began considering writing as a career.

She said she whet her appetite with a basic playwriting correspondence class and then enrolled in an



Kate Aspengren, left, and Admissions Program Assistant Marcy Levy share a laugh over a scene in "A day in the Life," a play that Aspengren wrote for orientation.

advanced classroom course. In the fall of 1990, she was accepted to the workshop.

Aspengren is currently at work on her sixth piece and is looking forward to beginning a writing residency in Washington state in August. Two of her plays have been published and one was recently performed by the Riverside Theatre in Iowa City.

She said she gathers her play ideas from real life, drawing on her experiences and emotions.

"Sometimes the things that are real are almost unbelievable," she said. "You couldn't make up things that are as interesting as the things that are real."

Aspengren said Levy and workshop director Lavonne Mueller as her two most trusted critics, and added that she had to conquer her fear of showing other people her work.

"That's something I've gotten over quickly, because in playwriting a lot of people see what you wrote,"

she said.

She said balancing her job in the admissions office and her playwriting career is difficult and added that she has learned self-discipline.

"It's hard because there are times during the day when I would like to be writing and I have to wait and just make notes at lunch," she said.

She said her love of playwriting is partly due to the immediate response she receives.

"There's nothing like the feeling when you're in the house of a play of your own that's going on and you actually hear and feel the audience responding to something you've written," she said.

She said she especially enjoys the response she receives from orientation students.

"Not only does 'A Day in the Life' get the message across for orientation," she said, "but maybe in a way it sparks an interest in theater as well."

Race, Rebellion, Revolution

The L.A. rebellion is a watershed in American politics. After twenty years of steady attacks on the gains won by Blacks and other minorities in the 1960s, the rebellion signals a shift from apathy to anger and represents the first event in what promises to be a new period of struggle and social upheaval. How are race and class tied together in America? Is violence necessary to transform society? What is the way forward from riots to lasting social change?

BILL ROBERTS, regular contributor to *Socialist Worker* and a leading member of the International Socialist Organization, will discuss these issues and look at the need to rebuild a revolutionary political left in the U.S.



Friday, June 26, 7:30
Indiana Room, IMU
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THE DAILY IOWAN

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

VOLUME 124, NUMBER 10

GENERAL INFORMATION

Calendar Policy: Announcements for the section must be submitted to The Daily Iowan newsroom, 201N Communications Center, by 1 p.m. one day prior to publication. Notices may be sent through the mail, but be sure to mail early to ensure publication. All submissions must be clearly printed on a Calendar column blank (which appears on the classified ads pages) or typewritten and triple-spaced on a full sheet of paper.

Announcements will not be accepted over the telephone. All submissions must include the name and phone number, which will not be

published, of a contact person in case of questions.

Notices that are commercial advertisements will not be accepted.

Questions regarding the Calendar column should be directed to the Metro editor, 335-6063.

Corrections: The Daily Iowan strives for accuracy and fairness in the reporting of news. If a report is wrong or misleading, a request for a correction or a clarification may be made by contacting the Editor at 335-6030. A correction or a clarification will be published in the announcements section.

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COURTS

Area 'c' for not

Tad Patton
The Daily Iowan

A Johnson County William S. Moeller \$1, charges of practicing without a license and professional titles and



J. Patrick White

BOARD OF SU

New de may sav

Sara Epstein
The Daily Iowan

A proposal to change approach of handling coverage for Johns employees was discussed at an informal meeting of the County Board of Thursday.

Graham Dameron, Public Health, proposed department handle claims instead of Delta a direct reimbursement said by doing this County could save about major change is employee would seek

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COURTS

Area 'counselor' fined for not having license

Tad Patrick
The Daily Iowan

A Johnson County judge fined William S. Moeller \$1,500 for the charges of practicing psychology without a license and illegal use of professional titles and abbrevia-

tions Thursday at the Johnson County Courthouse.

Moeller, who pleaded guilty to the charges in May, declined when offered the chance to speak on his own behalf at the end of the hearing, and remained silent when Judge John Sladek read the sentence.

Two former associates alleged that Moeller practiced group and private counseling for at least 20 years without a professional license. In addition, Moeller allegedly "encouraged and demanded sexual activity as part of therapy between clients and also involving both himself and his wife," according to a letter to Judge Sladek from a former staff associate of Moeller's.

Johnson County Attorney J. Patrick White seemed pleased with the verdict.

"The court imposed the sentence I recommended. It's very clear he's still counseling. But if he did engage in private practice, I'd be back with more charges," White said outside the courtroom after the sentencing.



J. Patrick White



Out of harm's way — Joggers, bicyclists and a walker traverse the footbridge over the intersection of Iowa Avenue and Highway 6

Wednesday evening, safe from the traffic below. Mostly clear skies and mild temperatures are expected to continue.

Al Goldis/The Daily Iowan

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

New dental claims plan may save county \$5,000

Sara Epstein
The Daily Iowan

A proposal to change the current approach of handling dental coverage for Johnson County employees was discussed at an informal meeting of the Johnson County Board of Supervisors Thursday.

Graham Dameron, director of Public Health, proposed that his department handle all dental claims instead of Delta Dental in a direct reimbursement plan. He said by doing this Johnson County could save about \$5,000.

According to Dameron, the only major change is that the employee would seek reimburse-

ment from the health department rather than Delta Dental. Nothing in the current coverage plan would change.

Dentist Fred Riddle attended the meeting to give his opinion.

"Eliminating the middleman would provide employees with more benefits and would save yourselves more money," Riddle said, addressing the board.

Though the board said it felt the county was in control of health-care costs, it will consider the proposal. However, the supervisors suggested drawing from experience in other public sectors and that perhaps claims should be handled by a different department.

IOWA ERA

Supporters deny link to abortion, gay rights

Activists charge that opponents are confusing the issue in order to hide their real agenda.

Eric Detwiler
The Daily Iowan

Abortion funding and homosexual rights have nothing to do with the upcoming Iowa Equal Rights Amendment referendum, according to local ERA supporters.

Members of the local coalition supporting the ERA refuted statements by Students Opposed to ERA that the amendment was a front for gay rights and abortion funding.

"This is a radical right-wing agenda which is to deny women

equality," said Clara Oleson of the local ERA coalition. "The supporters of Stop-ERA are pretty congruent with the right-to-life movement. They have a real agenda which is to stop reproductive rights and a pretense which is to stop the ERA amendment."

Activist Ellen Heywood added the proposed ERA amendment would have no effect on abortion rights or funding. Heywood said the opposition is just trying to confuse the issues.

"It's obvious they're going to try to put abortion to the front of the debate, which is aggravating because there's no connection between the two issues," Heywood said. "The last time we voted on ERA, 60 percent of Iowans

approved of it. This time we have more people than that out there."

Mary Jane Griswold, the state affirmative action chair for the Democratic Party, agreed that they were two separate issues.

paign put on by Schlafly and her supporters was a main reason the ERA failed to pass in Iowa.

"Twelve years ago, Phyllis Schlafly claimed the state ERA would bring on homosexual mar-

"The last time we voted on ERA, 60 percent of Iowans approved of it."

Ellen Heywood, ERA activist

"The Supreme Court has already stated that abortion and homosexual issues are in no way related to the ERA," Griswold said.

One of the main opponents of the ERA nationwide is Phyllis Schlafly. In 1984 the media cam-

riage and decadent society," Oleson said. "Sixteen states did pass the ERA and in these 16 states none of this happened. In 1992 she is claiming that ERA is a reproductive amendment. She was wrong 12 years ago, and she is wrong now."

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SALES TAX

Car dealers unfazed by possible increase

Roger Munns
Associated Press

DES MOINES — Tuesday, sales tax on a new \$15,000 car will be \$600. Wednesday, sales tax on the same car will be \$750 because of the sales-tax increase.

One dealer said buyers won't complain when they realize it's only adding \$3 a month to their car payments.

One legislator said the big winners in the sales-tax increase will be people who service cash registers. A serviceman agreed that "phones are ringing off the hook," but he said he's not looking forward to the crush of business.

The sales tax will increase from 4 percent to 5 percent beginning Wednesday, if the governor signs legislation approved Thursday.

The extra penny means hundreds of dollars on big ticket items, such as luxury cars or washing machines. The tax is not charged on combines or other agricultural equipment.

Car salesmen said the extra tax won't hurt much.

Jim Scaglione, new car sales manager at Karl Chevrolet in Ankeny, said the extra tax will cost \$150 for buyers of a well-equipped Lumina model.

But he said the cost won't scare anyone away, especially when it is explained that the monthly cost, for 60 months, is just \$3.18 more than it would be if the car was bought before July 1. The monthly payment would be \$321.89, he said.

Those who buy before July 1 will save the extra percent, but there's not much time to make that point. "It takes time to set up advertising. All you really have now is word of mouth," said Jack Smith, a salesman at McMullen Ford in Council Bluffs. He said the extra tax might spoil

a few sales. "But they'll adjust. It may take a while, but they'll adjust. I don't think it's going to affect us one way or another," he said.

Bob Schroder, sales manager at Dewey Ford in Des Moines, agreed. "It's bound to hurt us a little, but there is a certain number of cars that will be sold" regardless of the sales tax, he said.

State Sen. Bill Palmer, D-Des Moines, said the tax will create a panic among retailers who need to change cash registers to reflect the different tax.

"If you're looking for a winner in this, the only ones I see are the service people who adjust these cash registers," he said.

Larry Hartfield, service manager at Berry-Myron Business Machines in Des Moines, said, "We might benefit a little bit, but we're not looking forward to the next few days. We're busy enough as it is."

"We'll certainly be busy," conceded Don Ekleberry, service manager for Electronic Office Systems of Des Moines. "And we'll be busy beyond the July 1 deadline."

Both men said it's not difficult to change the machines; some can be reprogrammed by the retailer. But the sheer volume of work means some registers will not be recording the correct tax July 1.

Whether the machine is correct or not, it is up to the retailer to collect the correct tax and submit it to the state, according to Hal Rusk of the Iowa Department of Revenue.

For some taxable purchases, the change won't mean a thing. Rusk said no sales tax will be charged for purchases under 10 cents; one cent will be added to purchases between 10 cents and 29 cents. The brackets continue to increase by 20 cents.

IOWA AGRICULTURE

Officials: Drought nearing critical stage

Steven P. Rosenfeld
Associated Press

DES MOINES — A drought task force Thursday joined the governor in seeking federal help for cattle producers and dairy farmers plagued with parched pastures.

Drought is severe in parts of east-central Iowa and moderate in other parts of eastern and central Iowa, State Climatologist Harry Hillaker told an Iowa Agriculture Department task force. In contrast, parts of northwest Iowa are considered moist.

In the thirsty areas of Iowa, it is likely that "things are going to get worse before they get better," Hillaker said.

Task force members agreed there is an immediate need for forage for cattle and dairy herds in dry parts of the state before farmers are forced to cull herds or sell breeding stock. But they said officials should wait before assessing the need of

corn and soybean farmers.

The critical stage for corn development is in early July, while soybean fields need the most moisture in late July and August.

Both Gov. Terry Branstad and the Iowa Department of Agriculture want farmers allowed to harvest hay grown on highly erodible land taken out of production under a federal conservation program. The governor, who made his request last Friday in a letter to U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Edward Madigan, also asked for grazing to be allowed on Conservation Reserve acres.

Both requests also seek relaxed federal standards for qualifying for haying and grazing on land idled under other federal farm programs.

Howard Holden, deputy state agricultural statistician, said Iowa's hay stockpile May 1 was at the lowest level since 1984 and that the quality and feed value of hay harvested last year is marginal.

John Creswell, an agronomist at Iowa State University, said that with a return to near-normal rainfall, pastures will turn dormant. That, he said, would require farmers either to buy hay or sell off herds.

Steve Pedersen, director of the marketing division of the state Department of Agriculture, said that so far there has "not been an alarming number of calls" to a Hay Hotline set up last week.

The first week, there were 254 calls and only one in four callers was looking for hay, while the rest were sellers.

In addition to grazing and haying requests, the agriculture task force asked the USDA to extend the June 30 deadline for enrolling in a program that provides subsidies for farmers prevented from getting in a crop.

The task force also asked the governor to make the National Guard available for transporting

hay to drought-stricken farmers. It recommended that Congress come up with an equitable crop insurance program at affordable rates.

Robert Wisner, an Iowa State University economist who follows grain markets, said he believes there is just a 25 percent chance that drought will reduce corn yields to levels of the 1980 drought. If that happens, Iowa corn prices could average \$3.10 a bushel and corn could sell for \$3.25 in Iowa during harvest time, he said.

From May 1 through Wednesday, that 10-county region has had an average of 1.39 inches of rain, Hillaker said. Unless there is a downpour before the month ends, the area will set a record for the driest May-June in Iowa in the 103 years such records were kept for the district. The record low rain of 2.57 inches was set in May-June of the 1988 drought, while the normal two-month rainfall for the area is 8.32 inches.

Counties eligible for grazing, haying program

Associated Press

DES MOINES — Here are lists of Iowa counties approved for emergency hay cutting and grazing on land taken out of production under the federal farm program and of Iowa counties with less than 2 inches of rain in the period April 24-June 24:

EMERGENCY GRAZING

The Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service says that as of Thursday, these Iowa counties have been approved for emergency haying and grazing of land idled under the federal farm program.

This year, farmers were required to keep 5 percent of their corn fields out of production to qualify for government benefits.

The counties are: Allamakee, Benton, Black Hawk, Bremer, Buchanan, Butler, Cedar, Cerro Gordo, Chickasaw, Clayton,

Clinton, Delaware, Des Moines, Dickinson, Dubuque, Emmet, Fayette, Floyd, Franklin, Grundy, Hancock, Hardin, Howard, Humboldt, Iowa, Jackson, Johnson, Jones, Keokuk, Kossuth, Linn, Louisa, Marshall, Mitchell, Muscatine, Palo Alto, Poweshiek, Scott, Story, Tama, Washington, Winneshiek, Worth and Wright.

DRY COUNTIES

Harry Hillaker, the state climatologist, said Thursday these counties had 2 inches or less of rain in

the period of April 24-June 24, based on preliminary reports. That represents 25 percent or less of normal.

The counties and their rainfall totals, in inches, are:
Benton, 1.8
Boone, 2.0
Buchanan, 1.6
Cedar, 1.4
Clinton, 1.4
Dallas, 1.9
Davis, 1.6
Delaware, 1.0
Des Moines, 1.9
Dubuque, 1.4

Iowa, 1.6
Jackson, 1.4
Jasper, 1.9
Johnson, 1.5
Jones, 1.2
Keokuk, 1.3
Linn, 1.4
Mahaska, 1.5
Marion, 2.0
Monroe, 1.9
Muscatine, 1.4
Poweshiek, 1.9
Scott, 1.4
Wapello, 1.2
Warren, 1.8
Washington, 1.4

CALENDAR

FRIDAY EVENTS

- Student legal services will hold a free advice clinic from 1-4 p.m. in room 155 of the Union.
- The UI Folk Dance Club will hold a meeting for recreational folk dancing from 7-10 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation, 120 N. Dubuque St.
- The Lesbian Alliance will sponsor Alternative Film Night at 8 p.m. at the Women's Resource and Action Center.
- The Women's Resource and Action Center and Gay Pride Committee will sponsor a brown bag lunch and discussion on "Lesbian Erotica" at 12:10 p.m. at the Women's Resource and Action Center.
- The Iowa International Socialist Organization will sponsor a speaker on "Race, Rebellion, and Revolution"

at 7:30 p.m. in the Indiana Room of the Union.

RADIO

KRUI (FM 89.7) — Freaky Stylee, 6-9 p.m., New Releases, 9 p.m. to midnight.

SATURDAY EVENTS

- Black Womyn In Tradition will sponsor a drama, "Where Have All the Black Men Gone," at 7 p.m. at the Bethel A.M.E. Church, 512 Sixth St. S.E., Cedar Rapids.
- The Iowa Perot Petition Committee will sponsor a petition drive from 9:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. on the Pedestrian Mall at the corner of Dubuque and Washington Streets.
- The Iowa International Socialist

Organization will sponsor a literature table from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. on the Pedestrian Mall.

RADIO

KRUI (FM 89.7) — Funk Shop, 6-9 p.m.; The Foundry, 9-11 p.m.

SUNDAY EVENTS

The Iowa International Socialist Organization will sponsor a speaker on "The Politics of Identity," at 7 p.m. in room 302 of North Hall.

RADIO

KRUI (FM 89.7) — Live with Layne, 4-5 p.m.; Grateful Dead Hour, 5-6 p.m.

LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE

- Lucas Krebs, 20, 211 E. Davenport St., was charged with fifth-degree theft at econofoods, 1987 Broadway St., on June 24 at 2:15 p.m.
- Christopher Rhodes, 20, 211 E. Davenport St., was charged with fifth-degree theft at econofoods, 1987 Broadway St., on June 24 at 2:15 p.m.
- Lewis Allison, 27, 320 S. Gilbert St., was charged with public intoxication and assault causing injury at the Linn Street lot on June 24 at 9:49 p.m.
- Dawn Morris, 25, 2727 Wayne Ave., was charged with OWI at Muscatine Avenue and Court Street on June 25 at 2 a.m.
- Valerie Martin, 35, 2027 Union

Road, was charged with OWI at the T & M Mini Mart, 2601 Highway 6 East, on June 25 at 12:05 a.m.

A green and blue specialized mountain bike, valued at \$340, was reported stolen from 353 Ferson Ave. on June 24 at 11:27 a.m.

Compiled by Tad Paulson

COURTS

Magistrate

- Theft, fifth-degree — Joseph Great-house, 1100 Arthur St., Apt. E4, fined \$100; Chris Christy, 2928 E. Court St., fined \$25.
- Keeping a disorderly house — Debra Austin, 319 E. Church St., fined \$25.
- Disorderly conduct — Darin Lynch,

519 N. Gilbert St., fined \$25.

Failure to license dog — Stanley Clayton, 1114 First Ave. S., fined \$20.

The above fines do not include surcharges or court costs.

District

- OWI — Dawn Morris, 2727 Wayne Ave., preliminary hearing set for July 13 at 2 p.m.; Valerie Martin, 2027 Union Road, preliminary hearing set July 13 at 2 p.m.
- Assault with intent to cause serious injury — Tanya Dlouhy, 1522 California Ave. Preliminary hearing set for July 13 at 2 p.m.
- Assault causing injury — Lewis Allison, 320 S. Gilbert St. Preliminary hearing set for July 3 at 2 p.m.

Compiled by Tad Paulson

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| Bill Hepp | |

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100% of the pancake breakfast ticket sales to ICARE!

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Morten Hvaal
Associated Press

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Supplies dwindling in Bosnian city

The lone remaining doctor in Dobrinja, under siege by the Serbs, performs surgery under car headlights.

Morten Hvaal
Associated Press

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Early night, small groups of Bosnian soldiers and civilians brave Serb sniper and artillery fire to smuggle food, weapons and ammunition into the besieged Dobrinja suburb.

The situation in the area, torn by daily Serb-Muslim street fighting and artillery duels, is desperate. Youssef Hajir, who said he was the only physician left in the suburb, spends 21-hour days in his makeshift basement clinic, caring for up to 40 wounded a day.

His equipment is rudimentary, his medicine supply diminishing. When the electricity fails while he operates, aides hook up a battery to a couple of car headlights taken from vehicles destroyed in the fighting.

Hajir told The Associated Press in Dobrinja Tuesday that the food situation was "getting better" after the initial weeks of the siege.

He said he has not seen any signs of malnutrition or starvation in the suburb, which is adjacent to Sarajevo's airport.

Previously, Sarajevo residents who had spoken by phone to people in the suburb spoke of near starvation among Dobrinja's 35,000 residents. They quoted defenders of the area last week as saying some people were eating grass to still their hunger.

People in Dobrinja told the AP they have managed on small amounts of food they stockpiled when war seemed imminent and on beans and bread hauled down from Bosnian positions on the steep hills into the suburb, sometimes under withering Serb fire. Several offered to share their rations.

Dobrinja, site of an Olympic village during the 1984 Winter Games, has been under Serb siege for almost three months.

Almost continuous fierce fighting between Muslim-led Bosnian government forces and Serb fighters,

who are seeking a chunk of Sarajevo as capital of their independent republic within Bosnia, has made it virtually impossible for outsiders to enter.

But there was a way in Tuesday night. A small squad of Bosnian fighters agreed to take along an AP photographer on a secret route they used to bring in weapons and ammunition.

On Wednesday, the day before Serb besiegers announced they would stop firing on civilian targets, Dobrinja residents experienced the quietest day in weeks. Still, at least 10 artillery rounds per hour fell into the suburb during the day.

Almost every building bears scars of artillery, mortar or heavy machine-gun fire. Many are destroyed. Dobrinja has no cemetery, so the dead are buried in parks and lawns — Serb beside Muslim beside Croat.

But morale seems surprisingly high. Bosnian defenders sing loudly as incoming shells burst around them.

"This is the only country I have. It is worth dying for," said one fighter, who identified himself only as Wily.

BLACK SEA SUMMIT

Leaders call for end to fighting

Alan Cooperman
Associated Press

ISTANBUL, Turkey — The leaders of Russia, Moldova, Ukraine and Romania called Thursday for an immediate cease-fire in Moldova's Trans-Dniester region, where hundreds have died in recent battles over its attempt to secede.

The presidents of the four countries reached a truce agreement after two hours of negotiations behind closed doors in a Turkish palace, during a break in the 11-nation Summit on Black Sea Economic Cooperation. It was the first time they had met for talks on ending the Moldovan civil war.

Ethnic Russian and Ukrainian separatists have declared an independent republic in the disputed region east of the Dniester River in Moldova. They claim Moldova's ethnic Romanian majority has discriminated against them and say they fear Moldova eventually will unite with neighboring Romania.

Moldovan troops have tried to quell the separatist movement. Moldova wants to retain the important industrial and farm region, which has a large ethnic Romanian minority.

The centerpiece of the formal summit was the signing of an agreement on economic cooperation by the leaders of Russia, Ukraine, Georgia, Moldova, Azerbaijan, Armenia, Bulgaria, Albania, Turkey, Greece and Romania.

The pact reduces trade barriers and sets up a Black Sea Foreign Trade and Investment Bank to improve the region's transportation and communications.

But the economic issues were overshadowed by efforts to solve regional conflicts.

Georgian leader Eduard Shevardnadze called for the former Soviet Black Sea fleet to be pared and split up among all the former Soviet states on the sea to resolve the fight by Russia and Ukraine over control of the powerful armada.

He did not say how many ships he thought should be eliminated or what limits should be put on each country's naval force.

Presidents Boris Yeltsin of Russia and Leonid Kravchuk of Ukraine had no immediate reaction to the proposal.

One conflict was not addressed at the meeting, diplomats said. They said the presidents of Armenia and Azerbaijan, which have been fighting for four years over the enclave of Nagorno-Karabakh, did not discuss the dispute.

At least 1,000 people have been reported killed or wounded in recent days in Moldova's eastern Trans-Dniester region.

In a joint communiqué on Moldova, the presidents of the four involved nations called for "both sides in the conflict to immediately and unconditionally cease fire."

They said that 24 hours after the fighting stopped, both sides would try to separate their armed units. But they provided no specifics about how that would be done.

Moldova's president, Mircea Snegur, said the most important element of the agreement was the personal guarantee from Yeltsin and himself that the cease-fire would be implemented.

EUTHANASIA

Continued from Page 1A

After lingering around the fringes of public attention for a long time, euthanasia is now very much in the national spotlight, and the Hemlock Society is the first to take credit for making it such a hot topic.

Founded in 1980, based in Eugene, Ore., and named for the poison Socrates used to kill himself, the Hemlock Society supports "the principle of a person who is terminally ill and suffering to choose to end his/her life, and if necessary get help in doing so, ideally from a physician," according to society literature.

Members lobby legislators and other groups to fight for the legalization of "the ultimate civil liberty: the right to choose how and when to die." They focus their efforts primarily on the passage of "death with dignity" acts like the one recently defeated in the Iowa Legislature.

There are about 400,000 Hemlock Society members nationwide and thousands more in other countries. They claim that 80 percent of Americans support passive euthanasia and 60 percent support active euthanasia.

Active euthanasia, or autoeuthanasia, involves making a conscious decision to end your life; passive euthanasia means having the decision made for you if you are incapacitated.

Passive euthanasia is legal in most states if terminally ill patients have made their wishes known. They can sign a living will, which is a written request to be taken off or not to be put on life-support equipment.

Living wills are not legally binding, but a "durable power of attorney of health care" document is. It gives another person, usually a relative or close friend who knows the wishes of the patient, the authorization to make medical decisions if the patient becomes incapable of making his or her own.

Both measures are generally used only if a patient is irreversibly incapacitated and if death will closely follow cessation of treatment.

But what if someone who can still make their own decisions wants to die and ceasing treatment will only result in an agonizing, lingering death? What if they suffer from a

chronic, rather than terminal, illness?

The credo of the Hemlock Society states that "autoeuthanasia should be non-violent, painless and bloodless. It ought also to be aesthetic enough to be carried out in the presence of loved ones and to give them a chance to say goodbye. The discovery of the body should not be a shock."

But achieving these goals is immensely complicated, sometimes impossible and usually illegal.

According to the society, the only answer is to make it legal for doctors to prescribe lethal doses of a suitable drug and allow patients to administer themselves.

Society founder Derek Humphrey says that if patients can't find a willing physician they should take matters into their own hands. Humphrey wrote a manual titled "Final Exit: The Practicalities of Self-Deliverance and Assisted Suicide for the Dying."

"Final Exit" received a storm of criticism. It lists lethal dosages of common prescription drugs and outlines several other methods of autoeuthanasia, including the "plastic-bag method." There were several reports of healthy people committing suicide using Humphrey's instructions.

But despite the criticisms, the subject matter of "Final Exit" must have struck a nerve with many people — the book was on national best-seller lists for months last fall.

Ila DeLuca believes the popularity of the book shows that many Americans support the idea of self-deliverance.

"It's an issue of such tremendous public interest," she said. "People read about the cases, and it's a frightening thought — they don't want it to happen to them."

Critics say the Hemlock Society preys on that fear, promoting suicide as an easy answer to physical pain and suffering, especially among older people. The DeLucas cases were criticized for holding the Iowa City meeting in a nursing home. Humphrey has been blasted by people who say he has pushed many terminally ill people to kill themselves, including his estranged wife Ann.

Despite the critical reaction, the euthanasia movement is scoring a few minor victories. Hemlock

Society membership in Iowa is growing slowly but steadily, but so are the efforts of the Catholic Church and other groups that oppose it.

If the Hemlock Society has its way, the issue of euthanasia will not disappear until it is made legal in every state in the country. So far it has had no success in prompting legislators to pass "death with dignity" acts. But they have already had a lot of success with their first goal: bringing the issue to the attention of the public.

BUDGET

Continued from Page 1A

alternative... is not responsible."

Staffers rushed to draft and reprint the 75-page bill and keep up with the rapid legislative action. Eager to speed the process, legislative leaders crafted the budget deal into a single bill and pushed to send the measure to Branstad before the end of the day.

Branstad signed it without comment early Thursday evening.

"Everything is holding together," said Arnould, who warned against tampering with any element of the compromise. He proved prophetic,

as final legislative action came three hours after the second special session convened.

The session ended about an hour after that, shortly after 2:15 p.m.

In addition to increasing the sales tax to 5 percent, the law includes \$74 million in broad spending cuts. It also includes a \$98 million compromise pay plan for state workers and limits on the growth of property taxes.

The plan also sets a study of why medical costs for the poor and elderly are soaring and some minor restrictions on use of the state's

Medicaid program.

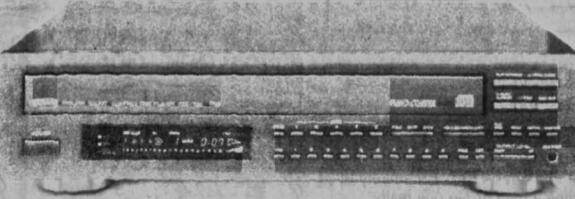
Also, the higher sales tax becomes effective Wednesday. Merchants and state revenue officials need time to shift logistics and collect the higher tax.

Included in the package are:

- The 4 percent sales tax will grow to 5 percent next Wednesday, a \$274 infusion of money into the state's treasury. One portion designed to ease the impact on low-income Iowans would give those taxpayers an income tax break. That would phase in over two years.

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IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

Viewpoints

MITCH MARTIN

Trading tall tales and other morality games



When we last heard from Dave Gratedcheddar, Iowa City's best-groomed bouncer and No. 1 teller of whoppers, he was extremely depressed that everyday American life had gotten a lot weirder than anything he could make up. Dave is a proud man.

In an attempt to retort, fibbing-wise, Dave is spending a semester in Tanzania, where your average street vendor makes Pecos Bill look like George Washington at the cherry tree. However, with all the wacky stuff that's been going on, I thought I'd call Dave up and send his imagination once again crashing up against the wall of reality. Kick him when he's down, in other words. As Dionne Warwick would say, that's what friends are for. Below is a transcript of our international call, which only cost me \$4,328 with AT&T's highly competitive rates. I have edited out the three-fifths of the conversation which went like this:

Dave: Huh?
Mitch: Could you speak up, Dave?
Dave: Cotton Spam? I didn't say...
Alleged operator: (Yelling over deep space transmission noises) Sir, would you like me to reconnect youbillgggrt?

Mitch: Dave, so good to hear your voice.
Dave (eagerly): So, the first day I'm here, I'm sitting in the cafeteria and there's these flying termites the size of Bob Kerrey's head flying above everybody's dinner. And this dude just reaches up and pulls one out of the air, crushes it and spreads the dripping goo all over his rice. I guess it tastes just like butter.

Mitch: Coralville, Dave, Coralville.
Dave (scared now, but trying to play it cool): What, they do the whole kamikaze double-decker bus thing again?

Mitch: Nope. Apparently the Nooky Suite at a hotel in Coralville was rigged with a two-way mirror. Kind of a fringe benefit for the staff.
Dave: Big deal.

Mitch: And they charged 116 bucks a night.
Dave: Wow, some gall. But here in Tanzania, the women are so beautiful that they can't be let outside for fear of floods.

Mitch: Floods?
Dave: Their beauty makes the heavens cry.
Mitch: Yuck. Stinky-pooey. I'm disappointed.

Here in America, Dan Quayle has...
Dave: Had his eyes widened.

Mitch: Nope. He cornered the market on morality. Closed the deal just a few weeks ago on an all-white golf course. Dan says a small but vocal minority is forcing its views on the rest of the country.

Dave: The pro-life movement.
Mitch: No. Exotic-coffee-swilling, New-York-Times-Arts-and-Leisure-reading, performance-art-attending, paisley-shawl-wearing commies are out to devalue families like so many Russian rubles. Them and unwed mothers are decaying moral fiber left and right.

Dave: What about unwed fathers?
Mitch: They were not at the scene of the crime.
Dave: But this is a country where Greyhound offers group rates for the imminently paternal. Boy, Mitch, you really have some wild stuff.

Mitch: I haven't even mentioned a certain ex-executive for Fox Television. See, this guy named Stephen Chao gave a speech on the evils of censorship to, among others, Dick Cheney, National Review Editor John O'Sullivan and Chao's boss, sleaze magnate Rupert Murdoch. Tough crowd, if I ever heard of one.

In an effort to desensitize his audience, morally speaking, and to stress his point, Chao had a young friend of his take off all his clothes (the friend, not Chao) as Chao was speaking.
Dave: Maybe he was signing for the deaf. But Cheney should be careful just the same, word of this gets around, he could get kicked out of the military.

Mitch: Maybe, but the best part of it was that Murdoch got offended and fired Chao on the spot. So what we have here was the man whose TV network is responsible for "Studs" and whose British newspaper *The Sun* has an editorial policy roughly equivalent to a Danielle Steele novel, found Mr. Chao to be lewd.

Dave: So Murdoch gets exactly what he wants and then acts all pissed about it.
Mitch: Crazy, huh?

Dave: That's completely normal. The American electorate does it every four years. You wanna hear crazy, I'll tell you crazy. Last night we had a lava drinking contest at this bar I bounce at. And, get this, this total geek comes up with his glass and, get this, says he wants his on the rocks.

Mitch: Oh Dave, you're a broken man. Wait till you hear this one. This kid just gave a valedictorian speech at his high-school graduation. Told everyone that "there's nothing wrong with reaching for the stars, but it takes slow and careful preparation."

Dave: Not very original, but not crazy.
Mitch: Yeah, but see, he was referring to the time he got his first "B." He wounded his physics teacher with a butcher's knife. He was upset. He didn't go to jail, though he was summarily suspended from school. He even had to transfer.

Dave: I thought you had to be a wallflower to be valedictorian. But still, that's not totally crazy. Just pretty darn nuts.

Mitch: Dammit man, don't you understand? Someone gave a high-school graduation speech and John Kennedy wasn't quoted. Not a "Ask not what," "new frontier" or "Ich bin really clever" to be found. Just a little mumbling about temporary insanity, expert witnesses and "congratulations." It boggles the mind. So Dave, you lookin' forward to comin' home?

Mitch Martin's column appears Fridays on the Viewpoints Page.

PEROT

On wings of vultures

America is finally gaining exposure to the seamier side of undeclared presidential candidate H. Ross Perot. Having had the best possible political "spin" in the past, the facts now coming out paint a very unsettling picture of a megalomaniac who is willing to use any means to destroy his enemies.

Perot has been hailed as a man who has remained outside the political arena and is therefore untainted. His approximately \$3 billion supposedly make him safe from influence peddlers and special interests. His foray into private military operations, such as the failed attempt to aid American POWs held by the Viet Cong and the rescue of two Electronic Data Systems employees from the clutches of Iranian terrorists, was hailed as actions of patriotism and loyalty.

The truth of the matter is that Perot has been deeply involved in American politics, not in the headlines, but in the backrooms. Perot went to Vietnam to support President Richard Nixon's efforts and to use the news media to spread a barrage of lies about our war effort and the men held captive. If his POW/MIA efforts were altruistic, why did he vow not to give congressional testimony until after the November elections?

Perot supported Ken Follett's 1983 book "On Wings of Eagles" and retained editorial and censorship rights in order to give himself the best possible coverage. The Texas billionaire also helped financially support the Iran-Contra operations which involved criminal and treasonous actions by the highest officials of the Reagan administration.

In this past week, reports of Perot's investigations into the private and financial affairs of former employees, political opponents and even President Bush have raised the specter of Big Brother. If this man is willing to do this as a private citizen, what would he do with the combined resources of the CIA, FBI, IRS and other governmental agencies? He once suggested ringing a predominantly black section of Dallas, Texas, with police and conducting house-to-house searches for drugs, which would treat the innocent as guilty and effectively rid us of that nasty old Bill of Rights.

Perot supporters appreciate the fact that he does not ask them for anything. He does not ask for money. He does not ask for sacrifice. He is able to avoid this because he has inordinate wealth and power, which allows him to buy all of the campaign materials, staff and media time he wants. Perot panders to the laziness and sloth which has allowed the rich and powerful to gain control of our political process in the first place.

Americans do not take an active part in government, as can easily be seen in low voter turnouts and declining newspaper readership. Do we really want to abdicate our responsibility to educate ourselves and take an active role in our government? Do we really imagine that the answer to these problems is H. Ross Perot?

Marc Wallace
Editorial Writer

LETTERS

Gay Pride Day

To the Editor:

Gay Pride Day is the time of year when homosexuals get a chance to thumb their noses at the mainstream of society, who disapprove of their behavior. It is an opportunity for homosexuals to offend all the individuals who do not, and do not want to, understand homosexuality. It is the stage for people who have chosen a homosexual lifestyle to proclaim that they have no regard for mainstream society while complaining that they are not part of it.

Since a number of you enlightened, politically correct individuals have already shouted the word "homophobe" at the top of your lungs, I will dispense with the pleasantries and get right down to business. Homosexuality is a personal, behavioral choice. A choice which is frowned upon by a majority of the people in this nation. This is not the preaching of one of the moral majority, it is simply an irrefutable fact.

I am not homophobic. I, personally, believe that homosexuality is not the proper choice for anyone to make, but I do not wish any ill will on those who make that choice. But my personal beliefs are of no consequence. What is of consequence is the fact that homosexuals who flaunt their sexual preference do so only as an affront to mainstream society. Though they claim that they are trying to force the public to accept them, they must realize that it only forces people in the opposite direction.

Heterosexuals do not hold a Pre-Marital Sex Day or a Guys Who Like Blondes Rally, so why must a group

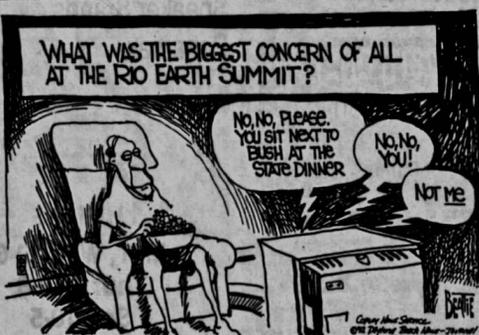
of people who have chosen to be affectionate with members of their own sex have to flaunt that choice in front of the rest of the community by holding a march? No one really cares who you choose to live with, love or have sex with, just so long as you keep it behind closed doors. Society may prefer that all couples consist of a man and a woman, but they do not force that preference upon anyone. This does not mean that all homosexuals should be locked away, but they should be expected to use the same discretion expected of heterosexuals.

People who brag about their sexual accomplishments are seen as immature, insecure and generally disgusting. Why, then, are homosexuals applauded when they do precisely the same thing? It is because the radical homosexual groups have consistently behaved in a manner meant to offend, only so that they could immediately retort that mainstream society is discriminating against them. When someone behaves in a manner which is deemed inappropriate by someone else, it does not matter what they are saying — people will shut them out.

Those homosexual groups attempting to mainstream themselves by offending the mainstream should stop and examine their strategy. I believe that upon doing so, they might discover that they are only further distancing themselves from their proposed goal of public acceptance. In addition to that, they are simply lending validity to the arguments of those groups that truly are homophobic.

Michael Clark
Iowa City

BRUCE BEATTIE



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

RUSS BAILEY



JIM ROGERS

The conflicts of a three-way race

Ross Perot's candidacy throws a monkey wrench into conventional wisdom at just about every point. Yet pundits still claim that they know how things will fall come election time. Don't believe them.

The best we can know is possibilities. And conventional wisdom, hidebound as it is to historical example, has ignored several important facets of a three-man race in the fall.

Perhaps the best-known counsel of conventional wisdom is that sooner or later Bush and Clinton need to begin negative attacks on Perot. Yet while both candidates, obviously, will be critical of Perot, it is highly improbable that either will employ a full-fledged strategy of negative campaigning.

The reason is pretty simple to understand. Unlike a two-man race, in a three-man election race attack ads represent what economists term a "public good." Public goods are things like streets and national defense; they are goods which if provided to one person must also be provided to other people.

In a three-man race such as we have between Clinton, Bush and Perot, if Clinton begins full-fledged attacks on Perot and Perot's popularity begins to decrease as a result, Clinton is not the sole beneficiary: Voters can switch not only to Clinton, but to Bush as well.

In fact, as the Illinois Democratic Senate primary demonstrated this year, the passive candidate may be the one most helped if a campaign turns vicious. There voters turned their backs on both the candidate/attacker as well as the attackee. Instead they favored a dark-horse candidate who just managed to garner a plurality of votes.

So, too, with Clinton and Bush. While both would like to see a negative campaign run against Perot, neither wants to be the instrument of that campaign.

As in the classic case of a public good, there is thus an underprovision of the attack ads

relative to what both Bush and Clinton would like: Both want the other guy to take on Perot, and so neither will attack Perot (or each other) as much as if the campaign were simply a two-man race.

One upshot of this may be that the electorate may never get to know of Perot's kookiness. The guy may get a much easier ride to November because of the altered incentive structure provided by a three-man race. And such foregone negative campaigning may be the difference between a Ross Perot defeat and a Ross Perot victory.

Another bit of conventional wisdom that we also hear nowadays, is that a three-man campaign cannot be sustained through November. That is, sooner or later voters will begin to choose strategically between the two top contenders so that they won't be left with their worst outcome.

This is, of course, a realistic threat for naive voters. Thus, while John Anderson started out by polling around 20 percent of the vote in the spring of 1980, he diminished rapidly as the election drew nearer and ended up finally with about 7 percent of the vote nationwide.

This occurred because most Anderson supporters ranked the three candidates in this order: Anderson, Carter, Reagan. They recognized that a vote for their first preference, Anderson, would take a vote away from Carter, and thus (looking at the possibility not knowing the actual outcome of the vote in 1980) may put Reagan in the White House.

That is, a vote for their first preference would have in effect been a vote for their worst outcome — a Reagan presidency.

Now, while this is a distinct possibility for the fall (with equal odds on who the odd candidate out might be), the analysis ignores a couple of factors.

First, Perot is already running a good 10 points ahead of what Anderson polled by the same point in the race. In many states Perot is the leader in the current polls. None of the candidates, at least at this point, is markedly behind the others. That is, each still has a shot at winning.

Secondly, nationwide polls don't make any difference. What counts for the presidential race is the Electoral College count, and that's based on state-by-state polling results, not on national totals.

What that means is that each one of the candidates may be the odd man out in different regions of the country, but that in aggregate count they receive roughly one-third or so of the vote.

For example, it may be that the Illinois race boils down to a contest between Perot and Bush, Massachusetts boils down to a contest between Perot and Clinton, and Georgia boils down to a contest between Bush and Clinton.

Sophisticated voting on the state level thus implies the possibility that no one candidate will be knocked out at the national level. In contrast, Anderson ran third in every state in the union. None of the candidates labors under such a clear disadvantage.

Finally, in this election the nation faces what must be one of the few three-candidate fields with what political scientists call a multi-dimensional policy space.

Typically we have a one-dimensional policy space with conservative on one side and liberal on the other. This sets the stage for sophisticated voting: Wallace can't win, so you vote for Nixon instead of Humphrey; Anderson can't win, so you vote for Carter instead of Reagan.

In each case the more median candidate defeats the supporters of the more extreme candidate. But that occurs because in a one-dimensional setting "more extreme" has some content. In this race, however, Perot isn't obviously more conservative than Bush, nor more liberal than Clinton. This makes sophisticated voting much more difficult.

Perot says that he's willing to spend \$100 million of his own money on a presidential campaign. This makes him a contender like none other in recent history. He may just blow away before the fall campaign, but unlike much conventional wisdom, I wouldn't bet on it.

Jim Rogers' column appears Fridays on the Viewpoints Page.

Dutch court gives doctors

1 ROTTERDAM court on Tuesday prosecuted a doctor who helped a woman commit suicide, a new ruling.

here in favor of mercy. The court accepted that the 20-year-old psychiatrist acted "sensibly" in prescribing her 60 mg of help to kill herself.

The decision follows toward legalizing mercy which are illegal but courts.

According to a recent government, there are year in this nation of 1

U.N. reports: Co worldwide

2 GENEVA intercourse million times sexually to a report issued this Organization.

About 150,000 unwed day in abortion, the woman dies each min complications during 1

But the U.N. health ductive Health, a Key access to contraception past few decades, giving their bodies and their

"Without fertility reg mere words," the report no control over her fe education, cannot ma and has very few real

The report says abou contraception in Third 1985-1990, up from 0. The biggest rise has be contraceptive use is hi nations.

WHO says couples contraception in about

Dover 3,000 Somalia beach in Yemen

3 ADEN, Y refugees or water ab ferried ash beach Wednesday. U.N. officials said a

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International Notebook

Dutch court gives immunity to 2 "suicide doctors"

1 ROTTERDAM, Netherlands (AP) — A court on Tuesday granted immunity from prosecution to two physicians who helped a mentally ill woman commit suicide, reflecting the growing trend here in favor of mercy killing.

The court accepted a plea by the public prosecutor that the 30-year-old woman's doctor and psychiatrist acted "sensibly and conscientiously" in prescribing her 60 sleeping pills after she asked for help to kill herself.

The decision follows recent steps by parliament toward legalizing mercy killing and assisted suicide, which are illegal but generally tolerated by Dutch courts.

According to a recent study commissioned by the government, there are about 2,300 such cases each year in this nation of 15.1 million people.

U.N. reports: Contraceptive use up worldwide

2 GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — Sexual intercourse occurs more than 100 million times daily, resulting in nearly 1 million conceptions and about 350,000 sexually transmitted diseases, according to a report issued this week by the World Health Organization.

About 150,000 unwanted pregnancies end every day in abortion, the report said. On average, one woman dies each minute worldwide because of complications during pregnancy or childbirth.

But the U.N. health-agency report, titled "Reproductive Health, a Key to a Brighter Future," said access to contraception has increased rapidly in the past few decades, giving women more control over their bodies and their lives.

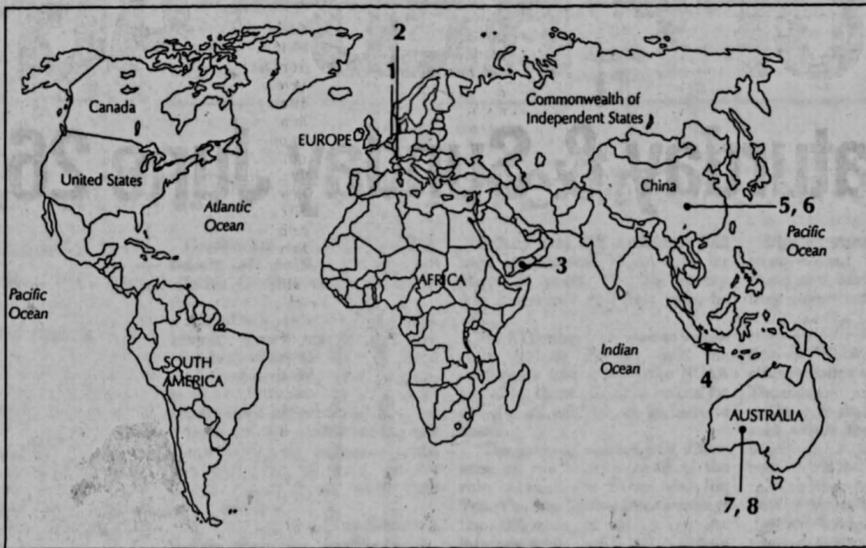
"Without fertility regulation, women's rights are mere words," the report said. "A woman who has no control over her fertility cannot complete her education, cannot maintain gainful employment... and has very few real choices open to her."

The report says about 381 million people used contraception in Third World countries in 1985-1990, up from only 31 million in 1960-1965. The biggest rise has been in east Asia, where contraceptive use is higher than in industrialized nations.

WHO says couples in industrialized nations use contraception in about 70 percent of all sexual acts.

3 ADEN, Yemen (AP) — About 3,300 refugees who escaped war and famine in Somalia only to be trapped without food or water aboard a broiling ship were ferried ashore and penned up on a beach Wednesday.

U.N. officials said at least 149 refugees earlier



died from hunger, thirst or heat exhaustion, or from drowning or broken bones when they jumped from the small cargo ship Gob Wein after it grounded offshore Monday.

Despite their ordeal, the Somali survivors calmly waited for food, medicine and tents to be brought into the fenced area patrolled by Yemeni soldiers, who were under orders to keep them on the beach.

Some of the refugees washed their children in seawater. White sheets were spread over the fence to shelter them from the brisk wind.

U.N. officials said they flew in relief supplies and about 1,000 tents but the aid had not reached the encampment late Wednesday.

400 earthquakes hit Indonesia

4 JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — At least 400 earthquakes have shaken North Sulawesi in the last two weeks, damaging more than 150 buildings, an official said today. There were no reports of injuries.

The quakes, 13 of which measured as much as 5 or 6 on the Richter scale, jolted the provincial capital, Manado, and the regencies of Minahasa, Bitung and Bolaang Mongondow between June 6 and Sunday, said Sindhu Nugroho of the National Meteorology and Geophysics Agency.

The quakes damaged at least 150 buildings, including homes and schools, in the Tengah District in Minahasa, about 1,300 miles northeast of Jakarta, Nugroho said.

An earthquake measuring 5.1 on the Richter scale also rocked North Sumatra on Tuesday, Nugroho said.

Officials say no American POWs held in China

5 BEIJING, China (AP) — The Foreign Ministry said today that no Americans taken prisoner in any war are being held in China, but refused to say if U.S. servicemen captured during the Korean War were once imprisoned in China.

"There is no American prisoner of war in China right now," an unidentified Foreign Ministry spokesman said in a statement read over the telephone in response to a question by a journalist.

"Recently, serious research by a relevant Chinese department came to the same conclusion," the spokeswoman added.

In Washington, the vice chairman of the Senate's POW-MIA committee on Tuesday released the names of 125 Americans taken prisoner in the Korean War who he said were interrogated by the Soviets and possibly taken to China.

Sen. Robert Smith, R-N.H., said the names on the list were obtained from Russian officials and that all were presumed dead.

Rare brown-and-white panda found in China

6 BEIJING, China (AP) — A brown-and-white panda, believed to be only the third of its kind ever seen, was found by wildlife officers in central China's Shaanxi province, government media reported Monday.

The panda was discovered Feb. 13 in the Qinling mountains, according to the state-run Xinhua News

Agency, which cited the *Chinese Science News* as the source of its report.

Chinese animal researchers also reported finding brown-and-white pandas in 1985 and 1991, both in the Qinling mountains, Xinhua said.

Most pandas are black and white. They are among the world's most endangered species, with only 1,000 to 1,500 remaining in the wild in China.

Some researchers have speculated that pandas originally were brown and white, and that the few animals found in those colors are holdovers, Xinhua quoted the *Science News* as saying.

Other researchers, however, have argued that the color change is a result of environmental changes in the Qinling mountains, the report said.

Western wildlife experts generally blame the panda's decline on human encroachment on its feeding grounds.

No, 911 doesn't work in Australia

7 SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Firefighters were delayed in reaching the scene of a business fire because a man who had seen the U.S. television series "Rescue 911" called the wrong number, officials said.

The nine-minute delay, as the man desperately dialed 911 instead of Australia's 000 emergency number, allowed the fire to spread and cause \$188,000 in damage Wednesday, a fire official said.

A shop owner on the ground floor of the suburban two-story building finally called the correct number. The fire gutted the second floor and caused extensive heat, water and smoke damage to the ground floor.

"Rescue 911," a true-life rescue series, ended its Australian run in April. Channel Nine officials said the programs carried regular advisories that the Australian number was 000.

Have you heard of the Easter bilby?

8 CANBERRA, Australia (AP) — If lawmakers have their way, the Easter bunny will be banished from the continent.

The rabbit would be replaced as official holiday symbol by the bilby, one of many indigenous marsupials being driven toward extinction by the rabbit, which was imported from Europe and has no natural predator.

A parliamentary committee today endorsed the Easter bilby or bandicoot, a rabbit-eared, ratlike creature slightly smaller than a rabbit.

"The bunny still has far too good an image, one it does not deserve," said John Langmore, chairman of the House of Representatives' standing committee on environment, recreation and the arts.

Rabbits were brought to Australia by European settlers to be bred for hunting. Their prolific reproduction rate is blamed for contributing to the extinction of 18 marsupial species and threatening 30.

Australia suffers a virtual plague of rabbits; Victoria state alone has about 25 million.

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THE DAILY

SportsB

DRUG USAGE

WHO: Athletes
drug usage

GENEVA (AP) — U.S. and other countries admit to using performance-enhancing drugs to boost performance, the World Health Organization said.

"Limited surveys" conducted in Australia, Canada, Italy and the United States between 1988 and 1990 found that between 6 percent and 10 percent of those questioned had used some drugs, excluding tobacco, WHO said.

OLYMPICS

Ewing injured

SAN DIEGO — Pat Ewing suffered a dislocated shoulder when he hit the rim in the first round of the United States' first Olympic qualification tournament of the Americas on Thursday.

Ewing will miss games against Cuba on Sunday, Canada on Monday and Panama on Tuesday. The top four teams in the 10-team tournament, to begin Saturday at Port of Spain, will advance to Barcelona.

"I was on a fast break and I threw me a layup," Ewing said. "If I had dunked it, it would have happened."

NFL

Eagles lineman killed

BROOKSVILLE, Fla. — A Philadelphia Eagles star lineman, Jerome Brown, was killed Thursday when the sports car he was driving skidded off a road after leaving a car dealership in his Florida hometown, police said.

The police chief said the accident would not be investigated until Friday. Earlier, police officers at the scene that was leaving a Chevrolet Corvette skidded and rolled on rain-slicked Highway 12.

The powerful 6-foot-7, 295-pound tackle and Eagles' defensive line leader in the Pro Bowl the past two seasons was killed.

The chief said further investigation of the accident would not be until Friday. Earlier, police officers at the scene that was leaving a Chevrolet Corvette skidded and rolled on rain-slicked Highway 12.

The powerful 6-foot-7, 295-pound tackle and Eagles' defensive line leader in the Pro Bowl the past two seasons was killed.

NHL

L.A. hires coach

INGLEWOOD, Calif. — The Los Angeles Kings announced Thursday the hiring of Barry Melrose as their new coach.

"Barry Melrose was at the top of our coaching list from the start, clearly our first choice as next coach of the Los Angeles Kings," said Kings president Roy Malarkey.

Melrose replaces Terry O'Flaherty, who was fired May 4 after a turbulent season in which the Kings lost in the first round of the playoffs.

BOXING

Tyson's attorney

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — An Indiana court's ruling that Mike Tyson's accuser, Robin Givens, told a jury she had hired an attorney to handle her case "will have a very significant impact" on the appearance of a rape conviction, his lawyer claimed Thursday.

"This proves beyond a doubt that this was a woman not only a money-grubber, but a liar to boot," Givens' attorney, M. Dershowitz, the University of Pennsylvania law school professor, said.

Representing Tyson...

Sports

THE DAILY IOWAN • FRIDAY, JUNE 26, 1992

WHO WHAT WHEN...

Sports on T.V.

• SportsCenter, 6 p.m., 10:30 p.m., 1:30 a.m., ESPN.
 • CNN Sports Tonight, 10 p.m.
 • CNN Headline Sports, :20 and :50 minutes after every hour.
 • Local sports, 6:20 and 10:20.

Baseball

• Philadelphia Phillies at Chicago Cubs, 2 p.m., WGN.
 • Milwaukee Brewers at Boston Red Sox, 6:30 p.m., ESPN.
 • Atlanta Braves at Cincinnati Reds, 6:30 p.m., WTBS.
 • Chicago White Sox at New York Yankees, 6:30 p.m., WGN.

• New York Mets at St. Louis Cardinals, 7:30 p.m., KOCR-Fox.
Basketball
 • Tournament of the Americas, USA vs. Cuba, June 28, 2 p.m., NBC.
Iowa Sports
 • Prime Time League Basketball, 6 p.m., June 28 at City High Gymnasiums.

SPORTS QUIZ

Q Name the three players from Arkansas that were chosen in the first round of the NBA draft Wednesday.

Look for answer on Page 2B.

SportsBriefs

DRUG USAGE

WHO: Athletes admit drug usage

GENEVA (AP) — Up to 20 percent of athletes polled in western countries admit using drugs to boost performance, the World Health Organization said Thursday. "Limited surveys" of athletes in Australia, Canada, Italy, Britain and the United States show between 6 percent and 20 percent of those questioned have used some drugs, excluding alcohol and tobacco, WHO said.

OLYMPICS

Ewing injured

SAN DIEGO — Patrick Ewing suffered a dislocated right thumb when he hit the rim in practice on Thursday and is expected to miss the United States' first three games of the Olympic qualifying Tournament of the Americas. Ewing will miss games against Cuba on Sunday, Canada on Monday and Panama on Tuesday. The top four teams in the 10-team tournament, to begin Saturday at Portland, Ore., will advance to Barcelona.



"I was on a fast break and Magic (Johnson) threw me a pass and I went up for a layup," Ewing said. "If I had dunked it, it wouldn't have happened."

NFL

Eagles lineman killed

BROOKSVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Philadelphia Eagles star defensive lineman Jerome Brown was killed Thursday when the sports car he was driving skidded out of control after leaving a car dealership in his Florida hometown, police said.

Brooksville police chief Ed Tinscher said a 12-year-old relative also was killed in the single-car accident. The name of the passenger was not immediately released.

The chief said further details on the accident would not be released until Friday. Earlier, he told reporters at the scene that Brown, 27, was leaving a Chevrolet dealer about 5 p.m. EDT when his Corvette skidded and flipped over on rain-slicked Highway U.S. 41. The powerful 6-foot-2, 295-pound tackle anchored the Eagles' defensive line. He went to the Pro Bowl the past two seasons.

NHL

L.A. hires coach

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — The Los Angeles Kings announced the hiring of Barry Melrose as head coach Thursday.

"Barry Melrose was at the top of our coaching list from the start, clearly our first choice as next coach of the Los Angeles Kings," said Kings president Roy Mlakar.

Melrose replaces Tom Webster, who was fired May 4 after a turbulent season in which the Kings lost in the first round of the playoffs.

BOXING

Tyson's attorney confident

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — A Rhode Island court's ruling that boxer Mike Tyson's accuser should have told a jury she had hired an attorney to handle her civil case "will have a very significant impact" on the appeal of Tyson's rape conviction, his attorney claimed Thursday.

"This proves beyond any doubt that this was a woman who was not only a money-grubbing gold digger, but a liar to boot. We now have the smoking gun," said Alan M. Dershowitz, the Harvard University law school professor who represents Tyson.

Iowa admits excessive financial aid for athletes

Misinterpretation of Big Ten rules could lead to cuts in Hawkeye wrestling and men's swimming.

Bob Cook

Associated Press

CHICAGO — Four Big Ten schools — Iowa, Wisconsin, Minnesota, and Purdue — admitted Thursday that they were among seven schools that gave more scholarships to minor-sport athletes than the NCAA allowed.

But they said the problem stemmed from conference officials' misinterpretation of an NCAA rule.

Conference commissioner Jim Delany said the seven schools are offering to reduce scholarships in the sports as punishment.

A Big Ten audit of the 1989-90 and 1990-91 school years found the schools awarded too much financial aid in so-called equivalency sports, in which athletes share an amount equal to one full scholarship.

Iowa officials said wrestling and men's swimming programs might face cuts, but no other schools would comment on what cuts might be made.

"We are still trying to determine exactly what the penalties might be, and we are still in negotiations with the NCAA and the Big Ten," Iowa spokeswoman Ann Rhodes said.

Delany said the conference had been at odds with NCAA rules for about 20 years. The discrepancy was discovered only last year, he said.

Mark Dienhart, Minnesota's associate athletic director, said the conference told schools the NCAA would let them calculate tuition for out-of-state athletes on an in-state basis.

"The problem started in a difference on the interpretation of the rule between the NCAA and Big Ten. The Big Ten was not aware of the difference of opinion on the interpretation until 1991. Consequently, none of us were," Dienhart said.

The NCAA would not comment on the situation.

Northwestern and Penn State were cleared in the audit. Ohio State and Michigan officials said they committed no violations.

Illinois and Indiana officials said they would neither deny nor confirm any violations. Michigan State officials failed to return phone calls Thursday.

The schools admitting violations said either the amount of extra scholarships was small or had not been calculated.

Mark Rudner, the Big Ten's assistant commissioner, said Thursday that conference officials had been in touch with the NCAA regarding the situation, but he would not comment further.

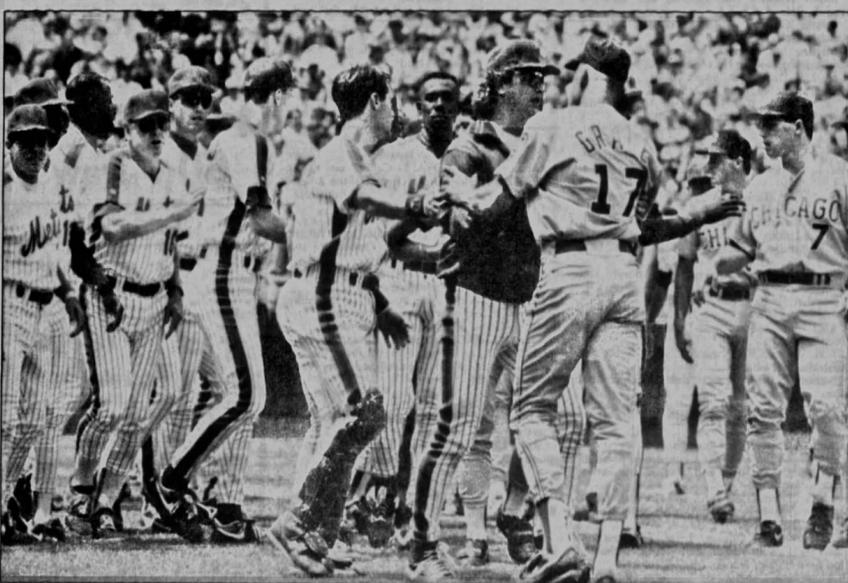
"It's a change in arithmetic, to a new formula to calculate the scho-

larships," Alan Fish, an administrative officer in Wisconsin's athletic department, said. "It will require some adjustments in recruiting in some of these sports next year, but it won't cause us major problems."

Washington State's baseball and track programs received sanctions from the Pacific-10 Conference this week for similar violations. The sanctions, which have yet to be accepted by the NCAA, were based on Washington State having received a "competitive advantage" from the extra scholarships.

Dienhart said he believed no Big Ten school would face such penalties because so many were involved, negating any competitive advantage.

MAJOR LEAGUES



Mark Grace of the Cubs is held back by the Mets' Charlie O'Brien during the teams' second bench-clearing brawl in three days Thursday at Shea

Stadium. Chicago pitcher Greg Maddux reportedly made a remark to Vince Coleman after the Met struck out.

Cubs coast to 9-2 victory over Mets

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Batteries included, the Chicago Cubs never gave the New York Mets a chance on Thursday.

Greg Maddux, staked to a 7-0 lead before he threw his first pitch, allowed six hits over eight innings and drove in two runs, and catcher Rick Wilkins homered and drove in four runs as the Cubs beat the Mets 9-2, ending New York's four-game winning streak and avoiding a four-game sweep.

Maddux (8-7), who hit RBI doubles in the first and third innings, said the big lead was a luxury, but one he had to get used to.

"It was a different feeling going out to the mound with such a big lead," said the right-hander, who struck out seven and walked two before giving way to Jim Bullinger in the ninth inning.

"I had to remind myself that I still

had to be a pitcher. All I wanted to do was throw strikes and stay out of the big inning. Big innings cause you to lose games."

Chicago sent 11 batters to the plate in the first against Anthony Young (2-7), getting six hits and taking advantage of two errors, a walk and a wild pitch to score seven times.

"The game got away right there, and we never got back," said New York manager Jeff Torborg. "There's not much you can say when something like that happens. It's just one of those things."

Brewers 1, Orioles 0

MILWAUKEE — Ricky Bones saved face and Doug Henry saved Bones' victory Thursday as the Milwaukee Brewers beat the Orioles 1-0, avoiding a three-game sweep.

"I was kind of disappointed in the ninth in a 1-0 game to fall behind

WIMBLEDON

McEnroe ousts Cash in thriller

Rob Gloster

Associated Press

WIMBLEDON, England — John McEnroe beat Pat Cash Thursday in a five-set battle of former champions at Wimbledon that produced heroic tennis and high drama.

McEnroe, a three-time Wimbledon champion, lost a pair of tie-breakers but rallied to defeat 1987 champion Cash 6-7, 6-4, 6-7, 6-3, 6-2 before a reverent Centre Court crowd.

Though McEnroe is 33 and Cash only a part-time player, the two frolicked like hyperactive teenagers — diving after balls, sprinting after lobs and slamming aces and winners.

The two unseeded players also threw rackets, screamed at themselves and questioned calls throughout the four-hour match that added a needed touch of

drama to a tournament that has produced few upsets so far.

Top men's seed Jim Courier, who has not lost a set since the quarter-finals of the French Open earlier this month, defeated Byron Black 6-4, 6-1, 6-4.

Andre Agassi, the 12th seed, needed a set to get comfortable against Eduardo Masso before romping to a 4-6, 6-1, 6-3, 6-3 victory.

Other players advancing included ninth seed Guy Forget and 14th seed Wayne Ferreira. Forget survived a five-set thriller to eliminate Anders Jarryd 4-6, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3, 10-8 and Ferreira reached the third round with a 6-3, 6-3, 6-7 (3-7), 6-3 defeat of Christo van Rensburg.

But sixth seed Petr Korda was eliminated by Jakob Hlasek in a marathon match. Korda, who lost to Courier in the French Open final earlier this month, was defeated

4-6, 3-6, 6-3, 7-6 (9-7), 16-14 by Hlasek in a match that lasted 4 hours, 15 minutes.

Jennifer Capriati won 17 of the first 19 points as she crushed fellow American Pam Shriver 6-2, 6-4 in a Centre Court mismatch that was much more lopsided than the score indicated.

Joining the sixth-seeded Capriati in the third round were defending champion Steffi Graf and nine-time champion Martina Navratilova.

Graf, the second seed this year, breezed to a 6-1, 6-1 defeat of Marianne Werdel and has dropped only three games in two matches.

Navratilova, seeded fourth, completed a 6-2, 3-6, 6-0 victory over Kimberly Po in a match that began Wednesday.

Also advancing were ninth seed Manuela Maleeva-Fragniere, 11th seed Jana Novotna, 13th seed Zina Garrison and 16th seed Judith

See WIMBLEDON, Page 2B



Germany's Boris Becker goes airborne for a return against Czechoslovakia's Martin Damm Thursday at Wimbledon. Becker advanced to the next round with a 4-6, 6-4, 6-4, 3-6, 6-3 victory.

NBA DRAFT

Salary cap could pose problems for Orlando

Fred Goodall

Associated Press

ORLANDO, Fla. — While most teams spent the weeks leading up to the NBA draft watching videotape and poring over information compiled on the top prospects, the Orlando Magic studied the salary cap and the problems it could pose in signing Shaquille O'Neal.

The conclusion Wednesday night, when O'Neal officially became the No. 1 pick, was that the Magic will do whatever it takes to get him in uniform for next season.

"We've been looking at this thing for a month, and we'll get it done," general manager Pat Williams said. "We've got a lot of hard work ahead of us, but it'll be done."

O'Neal reportedly will seek a multi-year deal worth as much as \$5 million per season. The Magic currently has about \$2.6 million available under the salary cap

limit of \$14.2 million but is vigorously exploring ways to free enough money to satisfy O'Neal.

"I don't know what day, what week, what month — but there is a deal to be made," Williams said, adding that he's eager to get contract talks under way.

"I don't think it'll be a major cat-and-mouse game," the general manager added. "We want to get him signed, get him in here and get him going. We're prepared to move on it if they are."

O'Neal and several family members were to arrive in Orlando late Thursday to spend the weekend. He said he hasn't discussed contract figures with his agent, Los Angeles lawyer Leonard Armato, but that he intends to be patient once negotiations begin.

"Patience is the best virtue. I'm not going to rush anything," he said.

NFL

Attorney: Chiefs threatened Eatman

Mark Neuzil

Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — The agent for tackle Irv Eatman testified Thursday that Eatman withdrew from a lawsuit against the NFL after the general manager of the Kansas City Chiefs told him no team would sign Eatman if he remained a plaintiff.

Thomas Clontz, a sports agent and attorney with International Marketing Group in Kansas City, said Chiefs GM Carl Peterson would not sign Eatman unless he dropped out of the lawsuit.

"They didn't think an employee ought to be suing the team," Clontz told the eight-member jury.

Condon, who played 12 years in the NFL, said Eatman wanted to remain as a plaintiff in the suit, but had no choice.

"I told Irv he could play for an average of \$535,000 for three years or not play football," Condon said.

But NFL attorney Herb Dym repeatedly asked Condon why he didn't complain to commissioner Paul Tagliabue or anyone else in the league about Peterson's actions.

"I would have complained to Mr. Tagliabue if I thought it was an appropriate place to go," Condon replied.

Eatman eventually withdrew from the suit and signed three one-year contracts with the Chiefs. He subsequently was traded to the New York Jets.

Earlier Thursday, retired running back Lee Rouson and an agent for Cleveland cornerback Frank Minnifield testified that the NFL's free agent system prevented them from earning what they were worth.

Rouson, who spent six years as a running back with the New York Giants and one with the Browns, said he was unhappy being a backup, but was unable to change teams under league rules.

"I wanted to play football," Rou-

son said. "I asked the Giants 'are you going to let me play? If you're not going to let me play, let me go.'"

Rouson was left unprotected under Plan B free agency by the Giants after the 1990 season, when he signed with the Browns. He testified his salary increased from \$300,000 to \$400,000, but a preseason switch to tight end and an ankle injury hurt his performance. The Browns left him unprotected and no other team signed him, so he retired.

Minnifield's agent, Stan White, said that when his client's contracts with the Browns expired, he was unable to determine his value in the marketplace.

"He never had the opportunity to see what he could get in an unrestricted market," White said. "He had no bargaining power. He was at their mercy."

White testified that Minnifield was paid a total of \$765,000 for the 1989 season before becoming involved in a contract dispute.

SCOREBOARD

1992 NBA draft
Team/Player/Position
1. Colorado, Shaggy B. O'Neal, C, LSU

NL Standings
East Division
Pittsburgh 41 30 577
New York 37 36 486

New York 6, Kansas City 3
Thursday's Games
Milwaukee 1, Baltimore 0
New York 4, Kansas City 3

This Date In Baseball

1916 — In a game against the Chicago White Sox, the Cleveland Indians appeared on the field with numbers on their sleeves. It marked the first time that players were identified by numbers corresponding to the scorecard.



Wimbledon Results

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Results Thursday from the \$8.2 million Wimbledon tennis championships (seedings in parentheses):

(3-7), 6-3.
Henri Leconte, France, def. Bernd Karbacher, Germany, 7-5, 6-2, 7-6 (7-3).

Grant Connell and Glenn Michibata (6), Canada, def. Charles Beckman, Louisville, Ky., and Jeff Brown, Palm Coast, Fla., 7-5, 6-1, 6-4.

Jacco Eltingh and Tom Kemper, Netherlands, def. Bret Garnett, Columbia, S.C., and Tobias Svantesson, Sweden, 4-6, 3-6, 6-4, 7-6 (7-3), 6-4.

Todd Woodbridge and Mark Woodforde (2), Australia, def. Francisco Montana, Miami, and Kenny Thorne, Richmond, Va., 1-6, 6-2, 6-2, 6-2.

Kevin Curren, Austin, Texas, and Gary Muller, South Africa, def. Tom Nijssen, Netherlands, and Cyril Suk (7), Czechoslovakia, 7-5, 6-7 (3-7), 7-6 (7-0), 6-3.

Neil Borwick and Simon Youl, Australia, def. Ola Jonsson, Sweden, and Ted Schermer, Kentfield, Calif., 6-1, 6-4, 7-6 (7-3).

Ken Flach, Sebring, Fla., and Todd Witsken (8), Carmel, Ind., def. Henrik Holm and Peter Nyborg, Sweden, 6-2, 6-4, 6-7 (5-7), 7-5.

Kathy Jordan, Escondido, Calif., and Rick Leach (3), Laguna Beach, Calif., def. Patrick Galbraith, Tacoma, Wash., and Jared Palmer, Saddlebrook, Fla., 3-6, 7-6 (7-3), 6-7 (3-7), 6-4, 6-3.

Luke Jensen, Ludington, Mich., and Laurie Warder (12), Australia, def. Ronnie Bathman and Rickard Berg, Sweden, 3-6, 4-6, 6-1, 6-4, 10-8.

Jim Grabb, Tucson, Ariz., and Richey Reneberg (4), Palm Desert, Calif., def. John-Laffnie De Jager and Marcos Ondruska, South Africa, 6-2, 4-6, 7-5, 6-4.

Steve Devis, Suisun, Calif., and David Macpherson (11), Australia, def. Nick Brown and Andrew Richardson, Britain, 6-1, 7-6 (7-3), 7-6 (9-7).

Scott Davis, Davie, Fla., and David Pate (5), Las Vegas, def. Arnaud Boetsch, France, and Guillaume Raoux, France, 7-6 (7-5), 6-1, 6-2.

Mark Kratzmann and Wally Masur (9), Australia, def. Stefan Kruger, South Africa, and Glenn Layendecker, Boston, 6-4, 6-4, 6-4.

Kent Kinnear, Greenwood, Ind., and Sven Salumaa (15), Bloomington, Ind., def. Gianluca Pozzi, Italy, and Olli Rahnasto, Finland, 6-2, 7-6 (8-6), 7-5.

Zina Garrison (13), Houston, def. Linda Harvey-Wild, Hawthorn Woods, Ill., 6-2, 6-4.

Judith Wiesner (16), Austria, def. Kataryna Nowak, Poland, 6-0, 6-1.

Kristin Grogdige, Australia, def. Claudia Kohde-Kilsch, Germany, 6-4, 7-5.

Martina Navratilova (4), Aspen, Colo., def. Kimberly Po, Rolling Hills, Calif., 6-2, 3-6, 6-0.

Mariaan De Swardt, South Africa, def. Andrea Keller, Memphis, Tenn., 6-2, 5-7, 7-5.

Naoko Sawamatsu, Japan, def. Andrea Stradova, Czechoslovakia, 6-3, 7-6 (9-7).

Jennifer Capriati, Saddlebrook, Fla., def. Pam Shriver, Baltimore, 6-2, 6-4.

Manuela Maleeva-Fragniere (9), Switzerland, def. Kathy Rinaldi, Amelia Island, Fla., 6-4, 6-3, 6-4.

Seffi Graf (2), Germany, def. Marianne Werdel, Bakersfield, Calif., 6-1, 6-1.

Jana Novotna (11), Czechoslovakia, def. Catarina Lindqvist, Sweden, 6-3, 6-2.

Patty Fendick, Sacramento, Calif., def. Debbie Graham, Fountain Valley, Calif., 7-5, 7-5.

Patricia Hy, Canada, def. Petra Thoren, Finland, 6-2, 6-7 (5-7), 6-1.

Rosahyn Fairbank-Nideffer, South Africa, def. Katrina Adams, Chicago, 6-3, 6-4.

Rika Hiraki, Japan, def. Tammy Whittington, Boca Raton, Fla., 6-1, 7-5.

Lois Kinsley, Houston, def. Rennee Stubbs, Australia, 6-1, 6-3.

Natalia Zvereva, Russia, def. Conchita Martinez (8), Spain, 6-3, 5-7, 6-4.

Gabriela Sabatini (3), Argentina, def. Isabelle Demongeot, France, 6-2, 6-3.

Yayuk Basuki, Indonesia, and Jo Durie, Britain, def. Shaun Stafford, Gainesville, Fla., and Marianne Werdel, Bakersfield, Calif., 6-0, 6-1.

Elise Burgin, Baltimore, and Mariaan De Swardt, South Africa, def. Jana Novotna, Czechoslovakia, and Noelle Van Lottum, France, 7-5, 6-3.

Jana Novotna, Czechoslovakia, and Larisa Savchenko-Neiland (1), Latvia, def. Jennifer Fuchs, Dix Hills, N.Y., and Karina Haboudova, Czechoslovakia, 6-3, 6-1.

Jo-Anne Faulk, Australia, and Julie Richardson, New Zealand, def. Akiko Kijimuta, Japan, and Naoko Sawamatsu, Japan, 6-2, 6-3.

Today's Wimbledon

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Featured matches Friday on the show courts and others involving seeded players at the Wimbledon tennis championships (seedings in parentheses):

Play begins on Centre Court at 5 a.m.; all other courts at 7 a.m.

Magnus Larsson, Sweden, vs. Michael Stich (3), Germany

Amy Frazier, Rochester Hills, Mich., vs. Mary Joe Fernandez (7), Miami

Grant Stafford, South Africa, vs. Stefan Edberg (2), Sweden

Martina Navratilova (4), Aspen, Colo., vs. Barbara Rittner, Germany

Sandston Stolle, Australia, vs. Ivan Lendl (10), Czechoslovakia

Monica Seles (1), Yugoslavia, vs. Laura Gildemeister, Peru

First match — Arnaud Boetsch, France, vs. Richard Krajicek (11), Netherlands

Second match — Pete Sampras (5), Bradenton, Fla., vs. Scott Davis, Davie, Fla.

Third match — Nathalie Tauziat (14), France, vs. Nicole Provis, Australia

Fourth match — Alexander Volkov (15), Russia, vs. Henrik Holm, Sweden

Second match — Katerina Maleeva (12), Bulgaria, vs. Mana Endo, Japan

Second match — Brad Gilbert (13), Oakland, vs. Wally Masur, Australia

Second match — Goran Ivanisevic (8), Croatia, vs. Marc Rosset, Switzerland

First match — Kevin Kozlowski, outfielder, from Omaha of the American Association. Sent Harvey Pulliam, outfielder, to Omaha.

PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Called up William Pennyfeather, outfielder, from Carolina of the Southern League.

Global Basketball Association GBA—Announced the resignation of Mike Storen, commissioner, effective June 30.

ATLANTA EAGLES—Activated Harold Ellis, guard, and Reggie Tinch, forward, from the taxi squad. Place Ali Baqar, guard, and Terry Acox, forward, on the taxi squad.

PHILADELPHIA SPIRIT—Released Myron Brown, guard, from injured reserve.

MIAI TROPICS—Activated Gerald Williams, guard, from the taxi squad. Placed Roy Tarpley, center; Grant Gondrezick and Dana Hardy, guards, on the taxi squad.

National Football League NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS—Signed Turner Baur, tight end, and Grantis Bell, wide receiver.

World Football League BIRMINGHAM FIRE—Fired Rick Nichols, general manager.

National Hockey League BOSTON BRUINS—Named Tom McVie assistant coach.

LOS ANGELES KINGS—Named Barry Melrose coach. Announced that Bruce McNall has relinquished the title of president. Promoted Roy Mlakar, executive vice president, to president. Named Rogie Vachon assistant to McNall, and Nick Beverley general manager.

INTERNATIONAL TENNIS FEDERATION—Fined Andre Agassi \$1,500 for audible outbursts during a match at Wimbledon on June 24.

ATLANTIC COAST CONFERENCE—Signed a three-year agreement with the Peach Bowl.

CLEVELAND STATE—Announced the elimination of men's and women's track and men's tennis programs, and the elimination of men's cross country program after the fall season.

LA SALLE—Named Colleen Corace assistant sports information director.

OHIO STATE—Named Bill Conley assistant football coach.

SUSQUEHANNA—Named Mills Eure wrestling coach.

HAMBURG INN NO. 2 INC. IOWA CITY, IOWA 214 N. Linn 337-5512 CARRY OUT AVAILABLE BACON CHEESEBURGER \$2.45

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WIMBLEDON: Navratilova advances

Continued from Page 1B Wiesner. Conchita Martinez, the eighth seed but a poor grass-court player, lost 6-3, 5-7, 6-4 to Natalia Zvereva. McEnroe, who won his last Grand Slam title in 1984, provided the perfect counter-punch to Cash's hard serves. The American used his traditional arsenal of drop shots, lobs and sharply angled volleys to defeat the 27-year-old Australian, who has played only a handful of tournaments this year and fallen to 191st in the world.

Cash won the first tie-breaker 7-3 and the second 7-1, but came unraveled in the final two sets as McEnroe produced hints of his old brilliance while complaining about line calls. Capriati, who at 16 is barely more than half Shriver's age, slammed winners from all over the court and tantalized her opponent with soft lobs. Shriver, who turns 30 next week, was overwhelmed by Capriati's shots and had little power on her

own strokes. Shriver simply punched the ball back at times, rather than hitting full strokes. At one point in the first set, Shriver yelled "Go Out!" as a Capriati lob sailed over her head—and then raised her arms in mock triumph when the ball went long. "I think I played extremely well. I even felt comfortable coming to the net," Capriati said. While Shriver was embarrassed by a younger rival, old friend Navratilova was rallying to defeat

another member of the younger generation. Shriver and Navratilova teamed to win 20 Grand Slam women's doubles titles in the 1980s. Navratilova, 35, won six straight games to complete a second-round victory over the 20-year-old Po. "I was a wreck after yesterday. She played great yesterday, but I let her," Navratilova said. "The night of rest and being able to watch the match on TV made it much more obvious what I needed to do."

MAJORS: Errors plague Twins in Oakland

Continued from Page 1B and walk a batter," said Bones, calling his outing the best of the season. "I was in the dugout and Doug was throwing hard. He's been a good stopper. In my mind I was just trying to help him." But Henry didn't need much help in getting his 13th save in 15 chances. "Usually I try to go in and get outs anyway I can," said Henry. "I was throwing harder than I have all year and felt that I might as well go after them." "Bones (4-3) struck out two and walked two in outpitching Rick Sutcliffe (9-6), who allowed five hits in his fourth complete game of the season for Baltimore. "The Orioles dropped a game behind idle Toronto in the AL East. Rick Dempsey, the Orioles' backup catcher, became the oldest player to ever play for Baltimore when he entered the game in the eighth. Dempsey, the Brewers' backup last season, is 42 years, nine-months old. He's in his 20th major league season after being activated this week. Cal Ripken extended his hitting

streak to 13 games, while Darryl Hamilton's 15-game hitting streak was snapped. Yankees 4, Royals 3 KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Kevin Maas had one too many chances at Mark Gubicza and he made the most of it. Maas hit a three-run homer in the seventh inning Thursday to give the New York Yankees a 4-3 victory over the Kansas City Royals and Gubicza. "I feel a combination of relief, excitement, accomplishment," said Maas, who had struck out in his previous two at-bats. "He made me look bad the previous two at-bats. I was thankful to get another chance. I knew the team needed a pickup. I wasn't able to do it the time before so I was glad to get another chance." "He's strong," Gubicza said. "I struck him out on the same pitch earlier and this time it's a home run. Usually I have a good idea when they're out and I thought this one was too high." Scott Sanderson (6-5) held the Royals to five hits in six innings before leaving with mild stiffness

in his left side. Sanderson is 20-0 since Aug. 13, 1990 in games where he does not allow a home run. Gubicza (7-5) entered the game with a 5-1 record at home this year, but allowed four runs on 10 hits in seven innings. He fanned six and walked one. Athletics 5, Twins 1 OAKLAND, Calif. — The Minnesota Twins know all about having a home field advantage. This time, they were on the other end of one. "We've had a lot of teams, even ones who aren't dome teams, come in and play like this," said manager Tony La Russa, after the Athletics used the Oakland Coliseum elements to help beat the Twins Thursday. The Twins made three errors—all of them in foul territory while circling under wind-swept, sun-bleached pop flies. They also had trouble with outfield fly balls in fair territory. "I've seen teams come in here that don't like playing here," said Mark McGwire, whose 25th home run in the first inning, a two-run shot, gave the A's the lead. The A's extended their lead over

the second-place Twins to three games in the West with their fourth straight victory, while the Twins' five-game winning streak ended. "Professional players are supposed to catch those balls that went for errors," Twins manager Tom Kelly said. Dennis Eckersley pitched 1 1/2 innings for his 25th save this season and 29th straight over two seasons, an ongoing major-league record. Rangers 5, Tigers 2 DETROIT — Kevin Brown became the American League's first 11-game winner with a four-hitter as the Texas Rangers beat the Detroit Tigers. The win was just Texas' second in its last nine road games, and snapped Detroit's three-game winning streak. Ruben Sierra had four singles and scored twice for the Rangers. Brown (11-4) pitched his fifth complete game, allowing two hits, with two walks and nine strikeouts. He joined Atlanta's Tom Glavine as the only 11-game winners in the major leagues.

NBA Black era er in Da

Arnie Stapleton Associated Press DALLAS — For 11 Blackman was more las Mavericks' best with a deft jump enthusiasm for the could match. A four-time All-Star Mavericks' career field goals made attempted and mi But he was more th "He was their all being the perfect g consummate profes star on and off the c "When he wasn't ra charities like the M phy Association, he with Big Brothers, the NBA's Stay-In-S among others. Wh visiting childrens' was running free su ball camps for yo youths. But Wednesday anticipated trade Blackman is going to Knicks for a 1995 fi pick. "That's it? That's it My time here is understand that," he "But the 33-year deserved more. In was doing their form by giving him the

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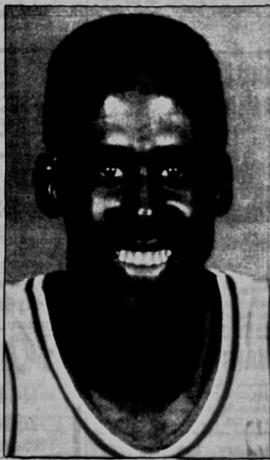
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the Vine Tavern 330 E. Prentiss 2.00 Pitchers 1.00 Longnecks

Sports

NBA

Blackman era ends in Dallas



Rolando Blackman

Amie Stapleton
Associated Press

DALLAS — For 11 years, Rolando Blackman was more than the Dallas Mavericks' best clutch player with a deft jump shot and an enthusiasm for the game that few could match.

A four-time All-Star, he was the Mavericks' career leader in seven categories, including points scored, field goals made, field goals attempted and minutes played. But he was more than that, too.

He was their all-time leader in being the perfect gentleman, the consummate professional, their star on and off the court.

When he wasn't raising money for charities like the Muscular Dystrophy Association, he was working with Big Brothers, Big Sisters or the NBA's Stay-In-School program, among others. When he wasn't visiting children's hospitals, he was running free summer basketball camps for underprivileged youths.

But Wednesday, the long-anticipated trade finally came. Blackman is going to the New York Knicks for a 1995 first-round draft pick.

"That's it? That's it. My time here is passed and I understand that," he said simply.

But the 33-year-old Blackman deserved more. In a way, Dallas was doing their former star a favor by giving him the opportunity to

play for a title contender and not languish any longer on the Mavericks, who won just 22 games last year.

He's still a Mavericks fan — he said he plans to keep his Dallas home and return here after he retires. And like any Mavericks fan, he was interested in how they'd do in the draft.

So, he stuck around and watched his former employers giddily announce that they had selected Jim Jackson. The only time he looked uncomfortable was when Sonju described Jackson to a gathering of game sponsors as "the next Rolando Blackman, a little younger."

Now he returns to New York, where he grew up and has friends and family and a chance at a championship ring.

"New York and Pat Riley are getting a great person and a great player," Aduabato said.

BASEBALL

Baseball mom influenced Candaeles

Michael A. Lutz
Associated Press

HOUSTON — The five Candaeles boys got a jump start on life because they had a hero who was as adept on a baseball diamond as she was in the kitchen.

Mom, you see, played center field. Before retiring to raise her family, Helen St. Aubin played from 1944 to 1949 in the Women's Professional Baseball League, where she became known as "the female Ted Williams."

Later, as a mom-manager, she stuffed her sons with apple pie and then went out and threw BP and hit them fungoes.

Casey, her youngest, learned to ignore his smallish frame and earned a place for himself in professional baseball, currently with the Houston Astros.

Mom inspired Kelly Candaeles, with friend Kim Wilson, to produce a documentary about the women's pro league.

Then, they wrote the storyline that became a movie, "A League of Their Own," which premieres nationally July 1 starring Madonna, Geena Davis and Tom Hanks.

The movie is fiction, but Mom is real.

The former Helen Calaghan played on heart. At 5-foot-1, 100 pounds, she won the batting title with a .298 average one year and has been inducted into the Hall of Fame.

Her voice remains strong and feisty. She says 'yeah' a lot and it comes out with a can-do finality.

She recalls traveling to Detroit for league tryouts.

"I went home and asked my father if I could play professional baseball and he said I could try out and when I made the team it was really exciting," Mom said. "It was great. It was a time when women were supposed to be in the kitchen, doing their chores."

"We'd never earned \$65-\$75 a week before, that was unheard of," she said.

The league flourished throughout the 1940s into the 1950s with teams playing in the Midwest. During the war years, the league drew 1 million fans a year.

The players were sent to charm school, wore makeup and were forbidden to drink or smoke. They wore regular baseball spikes and slid into bases just like any other professional.

But the show had to end at some point and that point came when Mom decided her family was more important than playing professional baseball. She continued to use a make-shift baseball field as her classroom.

"I thought all moms taught you

how to play baseball," Casey Candaeles said.

Despite her admonitions, Mom was surprised that Casey chose a career in baseball.

"No, my gosh, I never thought he wanted to or had such a thought in his mind," Mom said.

Classifieds

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11 am deadline for new ads & cancellations.

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Eastern Iowa's Wine Shop

Crossword Edited by Eugene T. Maleska No. 0515

ACROSS
1 Kind of prof.
5 Female: Comb. form
9 Yen
13 Closet pest
14 Loud, as a crowd
15 Asta's mistress
16 Winglike appendages
17 Armstrong or L'Amour
18 British gun
19 Living (doing well)
22 Foreigner
23 Odds' opposite
24 Cry of delight
27 Telescope part

DOWN
30 Giraffe's relative
31 Force unit
32 Navigational abbr.
36 Tourist's trite message
39 A Siouan
40 Armor, to Achilles
41 Harte character
42 Alaskan city
44 Available
45 One of a noted nine
48 Hamelin pest: Ger.
50 Epitome of well-being
56 Date for a Libra
57 Blue shade
58 Actress Miles

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

WASH STEAD QUAD
ASTO IRANI URDU
SHEETMUSIC AGEU
POE ABET TOKENS
STRIKE CAVE
DELICATESSEN
DOZEN OLDER PRO
AMIS DIE JASS
MNO PAINT SIXTY
SINGSINGSING
RALE RASHAD
SPRITE IGOR ERE
LEAN OPONEVADA
ALEC OPINE EDEN
MESH NITER ESNE

25 Sumatran silk fabric
26 Peacock constellation
28 A son of Seth
29 Modernist
31 Unlit
33 Actress Eichhorn
34 Ugandan exile
35 Lean toward
37 Comprehend

38 Beatrice's adorer
43 Debt chit
44 Additional
45 Lyric poem
46 Kitchen utensil
47 Portrayed

49 Mod hairdos
51 Inclined way
52 A memorable Pinza
53 Jeans maker Strauss
54 Long hike
55 A leporid

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7:00-Close
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Sports

DREAM TEAM



David Robinson

Robinson recalls '88 too vividly

Bernie Wilson
Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — There are a few things missing from Mr. Robinson's neighborhood — gold medals. David Robinson was a success in his first international basketball competition, helping the United States win the World Championship in 1986.

But during the next two years, he played on U.S. teams that were expected to win and didn't. The United States was upset by Brazil in the 1987 Pan Am Games final, and a year later lost to the former Soviet Union in the semifinals at the Seoul Olympics and had to settle for the bronze medal.

Now Robinson is looking for some redemption as a member of the power-packed U.S. Olympic team. "By no stretch of the imagination have I ever considered myself a loser," Robinson said Wednesday after the Olympic team's practice at UC San Diego. "Those two teams are about the only two teams that I'd say I've ever been really disappointed in as far as we weren't able to accomplish our goals. I felt we were extremely capable of it."

"Nobody's really said too much to me about it, but personally, I'd like to go out and win in the international competition."

Several players from the 1988 Olympic team are in the NBA, but Robinson, the San Antonio Spurs' 7-foot-1 center, is the only one from that group to return to the Olympics.

"Coming off last time and not winning that, I didn't know if I'd ever get another shot at it," he said. "I do feel very fortunate, especially coming with the team we have now. Very lucky."

Robinson said this Olympic team has a big advantage from the start over the 1988 squad.

The Seoul team was the last U.S. squad comprised solely of college players. This one includes Michael Jordan, Magic Johnson, Larry Bird, Charles Barkley and Patrick Ewing. The only player on the team without NBA experience is Christian Laettner, the college player of the year.

"This is a different team," Robinson said. "We're looking at each other for 82 games, and we know guys' tendencies, whereas I think that college team, we didn't, really."

"You don't get the chance to see a lot of college players play. You don't have a feel for who they are as players. So you needed a lot more time to practice together."

Robinson remembers the shock of the 82-76 loss to the Soviets. It was only the second U.S. defeat in Olympic history, the other one being the disputed loss to the Soviets in the 1972 gold-medal game.

"We did not expect it," Robinson said. "Although I did feel like we played hard, we just lost, and I don't think that would have happened very often out of 10 times or 100 times."

"But it happened. This is another opportunity for me and I'm going to come out and take this one as seriously as I can."

Robinson doesn't want revenge for the 1988 loss to be the motivation for this team.

"It's just a matter of patriotism, feeling good about your country," said Robinson, whose NBA career was delayed while he served as an ensign in the Navy. "You know you have the best basketball players in the world and you want to go out and prove that."

"You feel kind of cheated when you're not winning when you feel like you should be winning."

WHAT? Olympic team upset by developmental club

Bernie Wilson
Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — The Olympic team was only the second best team on the court Wednesday, losing to a developmental squad of eight college undergraduates in a 20-minute scrimmage. "We got killed today," Michael Jordan told *New York Newsday*. "They beat us and they played well. We're so out of synch and so unsure about things that we feel comfortable with in normal situations. We don't have any continuity at all."

The developmental team is made up of Chris Webber of Michigan, Grant Hill and Bobby Hurley of Duke, Anfernee Hardaway of Memphis State, Allan Houston of Tennessee, Jamal Mashburn of Kentucky, Eric Montross of North Carolina and Rodney Rogers of Wake Forest.

"They were a little stronger than I thought they were," Charles Barkley told *Newsday*.

The Olympic team has to learn the rules now because it plays in the qualifying Tournament of the Americas beginning Saturday in Portland. The only USA team

members who haven't faced international competition are John Stockton, Scottie Pippen and Clyde Drexler.

"Realistically, since four teams qualify from Portland, we're going to have to use the games we play in the tournament to come together," coach Chuck Daly said.

The Americans open play Sunday against Cuba.

The 3-point line will be 20 feet, 6 inches, compared to 23-9 in the NBA. Timeouts are limited to two per half, and only the coach can call them during a deadball situation. The lane is a trapezoid,

measuring 12 feet at the free throw line and 19-8 at the baseline. Games are eight minutes shorter, the shot clock is 30 seconds instead of 24, and zone defenses are allowed.

"There's a lot to comprehend to change your game in so short a time," Daly said. "The changes may not be huge, but all those little changes — like calling walking more, the different lane, the different 3-point line, playing against a zone — add up, especially in a 40-minute game."

Daly said he's concerned about defending against 3-point shots.

"We're still dropping off too much, not adapting to the line being closer," Daly said. "Our big guys are used to dropping 3, but in international play everybody can shoot the 3, including the big men."

Daly, who said he won't name a starting lineup until Saturday, is concerned about having only five days to prepare.

"Bringing this all together is not as easy as it may look on paper," he said. "The public wants you to win big, and I don't think that will necessarily be the case."

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MONDAY

News

NATIONAL

Thousands rally for Pride parades

NEW YORK (AP) — Thousands of homosexuals, flamboyant to the point of parody, marched down Fifth Avenue in the annual celebration marking that gave rise to the movement.

The New York City marches in at least around the nation for a parade of participants, representatives of AIDS and ethnic gay groups.

The parades marked the 25th anniversary of the 1969 and gave rise to a lesbian rights movement.

Texas begins cleanup of Panhandle tornado

FRITCH, Texas (AP) — Authorities in this tiny Texas Panhandle town Sunday, a day after a powerful tornado flattened seven homes, knocked down trees and killed a child.

The curfew was put in place after reports of looting of 2,335 residents. Homes were damaged in the 200 that were destroyed, authorities said.

Middle Eastern completes UPI deal

LONDON, England (AP) — Middle East Broadcasting Networks Ltd. said Sunday that it had completed the purchase of International, the service it rescued from bankruptcy last year.

The London-based television network outbid American businessman Robert L. Johnson for the bankrupt network.

The company, the TV network, paid \$30 million for UPI and said it would invest up to \$12 million in the network over the next year.

Rumors link Brazil president to corruption

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — Explosive allegations Sunday directly linked President Collor de Mello to a deepening political crisis emboldening his foes and eroding support by even his own backers.

The respected new president reported Saturday that Collor's confidant charged with reconstruction has been paying astronomical costs at the presidential mansion and personal expenses of first lady.

Collor held a two-hour emergency meeting Sunday with members of his Cabinet, returning early from a South American leadership summit.

Four killed by Israeli shelling in Lebanon

NABATIYEH, Lebanon (AP) — Four farmers were killed Sunday in a retaliatory Israeli shelling in retaliation for the wounding of four soldiers in a guerrilla-planted bomb attack in Lebanon, authorities said.

Israel's military commander in Jerusalem said the soldiers were wounded when a bomb exploded in Nabatiyeh. Ten minutes after the attack, Israeli soldiers fired at Kfar Rumman, killing two and wounding three who were tending the wounded.

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