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Inside today's D1: Former Hawkeye basketball player Kevin Gamble took part in the Ben Hogan Pro-Am Thursday. The Hawkeye Open runs today through Sunday. Story Page 12.

Armed robbers flee IC apartment with loot

Loren Keller
The Daily Iowan

Three men armed with handguns forced their way into an Iowa City apartment Wednesday, tied up the four occupants, ransacked the apartment and left with a large amount of cash and jewelry.

According to the Iowa City Police Department, three Asian males in their mid-20s forced their way into a second-floor apartment at 2425 Bartelt Road, located on the western edge of Iowa City just off of Mormon Trek Boulevard, at 5:30 p.m.

No shots were fired, but two of the residents were treated for minor injuries at the UI Hospitals and Clinics.

According to resident Thuy Nguyen, 17, the men took about \$2,000 in cash, \$4,000 worth of jewelry, a video cassette recorder, a compact disc player and several CDs.

Nguyen, a student at Iowa City West High School, said she was in the bathroom taking a shower when the men entered the apartment.

"I heard a lot of talking and thought it was probably just friends coming over to visit. I didn't know this was going to happen," she said.

Nguyen said Vu Nguyen, a friend of the family, answered the door after the men knocked. The men asked if the mother was home and then forced their way in. One of the two men who was armed pointed his

gun at Vu Nguyen, who was then pushed to the couch and knocked unconscious after being struck twice on the neck with the weapon, according to Thuy Nguyen.

By that time her mother had been tied up in one of the bedrooms, she said. After Nguyen left the bathroom, she said the men pushed her into the bedroom, where her mother, Tho, was bound, and tied up her arms and legs and put duct tape over her eyes and mouth.

"I had to keep my face down all of the time and couldn't move," she said.

Nguyen's 4-year-old nephew, Ngnia, was watching television when the men broke in.

"They tried to tie him up but then he started to cry, so they put tape over his

mouth and told him to be quiet," Nguyen said. The child was not injured.

The three men left the apartment after the phone rang around 5:50 p.m., Nguyen said. Nguyen called the police after freeing herself and Tho Nguyen ran outside but didn't see anything.

Vu Nguyen and Tho Nguyen were treated for minor injuries.

Nguyen said the men wore handkerchiefs over their faces and that one of the men was speaking Vietnamese, but she doesn't remember a lot of what he said.

Iowa City police are continuing to follow up leads, according to a police department spokesman.

NewsBriefs

STATE

Man charged in teen's murder

CEDAR RAPIDS — A 21-year-old man has been charged with first-degree murder in the stabbing death of a Cedar Rapids teen-age girl, police said.

Joseph Hopkins Jr. was arrested in Moline, Ill., Thursday afternoon, Cedar Rapids police said.

He is accused of killing Destiny Dawn Wright, 17. Her body was found at about 3:45 a.m. Wednesday in a stairwell leading up to her apartment on the city's southeast side.

Investigators said she had been stabbed between 10 and 20 times.

Hopkins, whose address was not immediately known, appeared Thursday in court in Illinois, where he agreed to return to Iowa.

CR man found guilty of 1991 murder

CEDAR RAPIDS (AP) — A Cedar Rapids man was found guilty of two counts of first-degree murder and one of second-degree arson Thursday in the deaths of a couple last year.

Gregory Connor, 42, shouted, "I didn't do it," when the verdicts were read.

He was charged with the Nov. 30 shooting of Charles and Lorena Martin of Cedar Rapids. He also was accused of setting fire to their home in hopes of covering up the crime.

INTERNATIONAL

Escobar willing to surrender

MEDELLIN, Colombia (AP) — As hundreds of soldiers scoured the rugged slopes of the Andes for Pablo Escobar, the escaped Medellin drug cartel chief sent a tape cassette to a radio station saying he was willing to surrender.

Escobar, who also phoned radio Caracol, said he wanted a guarantee of safety and promised not to unleash a new wave of violence against the government, although he said it had violated an agreement by trying to transfer him to a military prison Wednesday.

As criticism mounted of President César Gaviria's handling of Escobar's imprisonment, 26 guards at the jail were arrested Thursday on suspicion of having been in Escobar's pay and aiding his escape.

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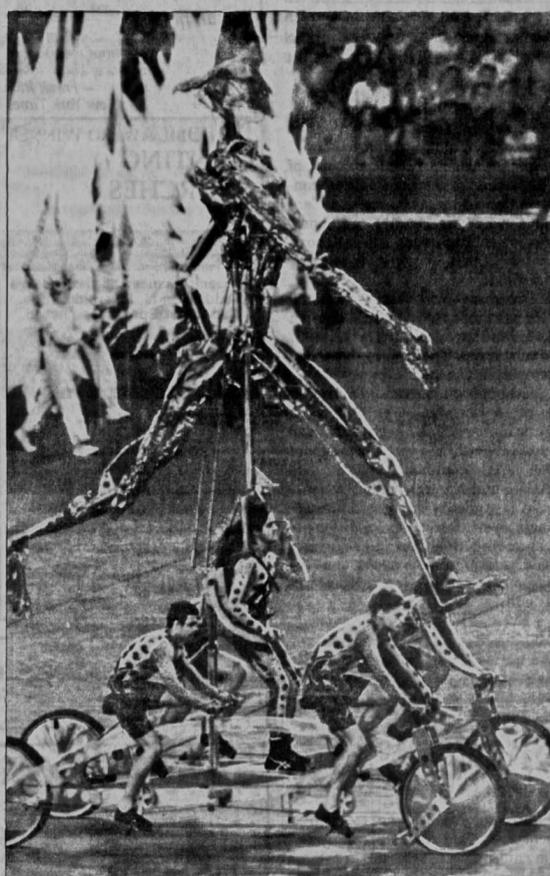
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BARCELONA



A giant mechanical Hercules is wheeled out for the rehearsal of the opening ceremony of the XXV Summer Olympic Games in Barcelona, Spain, Thursday. The official opening is Saturday evening.

City offers more than Olympics

Rob Gloster
Associated Press

BARCELONA, Spain — Buenos dias, señoras y señores. Or as you norteamericans say: Howdy, folks.

It's time for your Five Rings Tour of Barcelona. As you can see, things are even crazier than normal here with the Olympics starting in less than 48 hours.

You'll see a little bit of everything on the tour — medieval churches and sparkling new sports arenas, modern art and old-fashioned sex shops. Just in case you get homesick, Wayne's World is playing at the theater — dubbed into Spanish.

Let's hope the traffic isn't too bad. The police have been blocking off streets left and right to ease congestion, but it just seems to confuse everyone.

And Barcelona drivers aren't exactly known for following rules. They treat traffic lights like Rorschach tests — making up their own interpretations of what the various colors mean.

At least the bus is air-conditioned, unlike most of the apartments and hotels in Barcelona. Be careful when you step outside — though the temperature is rarely above 85 degrees, that dazzling Mediterranean sun can knock you out.

As we travel you'll see a flag hanging from nearly every balcony. Those are not Spanish flags; they are Catalan flags, with five yellow stripes alternating with four red ones.

Barcelona is the capital of Catalonia, one of the regions of Spain.

Catalans are fiercely proud of their heritage, and of their differences from other Spaniards.

So you stand about as much chance of seeing a Spanish flag in Barcelona as you do of spotting an Oklahoma Sooner banner on the Oklahoma State campus.

And there's lots of food, from tapas — Spanish hors d'oeuvres — to ice-cold sangria. If you haven't already been pickpocketed by then, you'll feel like you have been when you see the bill.

Don't worry about rushing to dinner. Restaurants and bars are open until the middle of the night, and many Barcelonans eat dinner at 10 p.m. or later.

Though the Ramblas is always a magnet for tourists, it is positively packed these days. On Thursday, it looked like Macy's during the spring clearance sale.

Next we visit the Placa Catalunya (Catalonia Plaza), at the top of the Ramblas. It has changed dramatically in the last few days, from a square mostly inhabited by sunbathers and pigeons to the bustling center of Olympic pins.

Coca-Cola has set up a pin-trading tent there, and on Thursday it was so crowded it made the Ramblas seem deserted. Most pins cost 500 Pesetas, but a big USA pin with the five Olympic rings costs twice as much.

Four members of the South African team were among the pinheads Thursday. The bus driver is taking his three-

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MIDEAST

Baker finds no change in Assad's Israel policy

Barry Schweid
Associated Press

JIDDAH, Saudi Arabia — The Mideast trek of Secretary of State James Baker produced on Thursday a secret ride into Lebanon and a hard line from Syria toward Israel's new government.

Then Baker flew here for a meeting with King Fahd in which rising tensions over Iraq vied with the Arab-Israeli conflict for attention.

The United States and Saudi Arabia joined forces two years ago to humble Iraq and force it to give up its annexation of Kuwait. The current crisis centers on the refusal of President Saddam Hussein to permit U.N. inspectors to look for ballistic missile documents at the agriculture ministry in Baghdad, Iraq.

After the three-hour session with the Saudi king, Baker said that despite a U.N.-proposed compromise, "I am not any more hopeful than I was when I woke up this morning."

The proposal was to have only a handful of inspectors enter the ministry initially.

Asked if that would make a difference in the dispute, Baker replied: "I don't know. The difference will be made when we have compliance with U.N. Security Council resolutions."

The White House on Thursday repeated it was not ruling out any options, including military force, to compel Iraq to abide by U.N.



James Baker

resolutions giving the U.N. authority to search for and destroy material connected with Iraq's nuclear program. "We're serious about this," White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said.

Baker's unannounced drive into Lebanon in an armored limousine as part of an armed motorcade was the first visit to the country by a U.S. Secretary of State in nine years.

His meeting with President Elias Hrawi and Foreign Minister Faris Bweiz followed declarations by the Lebanese government that it intended to take charge of its own affairs.

"We strongly support the political independence, the sovereignty and the territorial integrity of Lebanon," Baker said at a joint news conference with Hrawi in Zahle. "We hope that our presence here makes a statement in support of that independence and that sovereignty."

Hrawi said Lebanon has lived "a painful 16 years" and that Baker's presence permits him to witness Lebanon's "way out from the misery of war."

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BOSNIA-HERZEGOVINA

CNN staffer wounded by sniper fire in Sarajevo

John Daniszewski
Associated Press

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — A dwindling number of defenders of the town of Gorazde and thousands of Muslim refugees begged the world to save them as Serb forces pounded away at the Bosnian stronghold Thursday.

Sarajevo, the Bosnian capital, was the quietest it has been in days. But the casualties of sporadic fighting included Margaret Moth, a camerawoman for Cable News Network based in Atlanta, Ga., who was shot in the jaw and seriously wounded by a sniper. CNN Rome, Italy, Bureau Chief Mark Dulmage suffered slight wounds.

Three people were reported killed and 20 wounded in a mortar attack on the Vogosca neighborhood, the city ambulance service said. A French soldier was hurt when his armored personnel carrier struck a mine, said a U.N. official.

Gorazde's appeal, the second in two days, was carried by Bosnia's BH news agency. It asked "all friends and people around the world" for help, and for food and medicine.

Bosnian officials said 20 people had been killed and 50 wounded in the Serb assault there in 24 hours, bringing the reported death toll in the past three days to 150.

Gorazde, the last Bosnian government stronghold in eastern Bosnia, took in thousands of refugees before Serbs surrounded it. The



Associated Press

Igor Carkaz, a 2-year-old Sarajevo, Bosnia-Herzegovina, resident stands in a bombed-out part of the war-damaged capital with his penguin survival kit, which holds food, his passport and a letter of introduction. His mother has taught him, in the event of her death, how to open the pack of biscuits and fruit juice.

Belgrade-based Tanjug news agency said Thursday was the 80th day of the siege of Gorazde.

The city's contacts with the outside world rest with ham radio operators while it endures day after day

of shelling from Serb forces on surrounding hills.

The United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees sent three trucks to Gorazde, about 30 miles

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Features

MIU guides academics, yogic flying

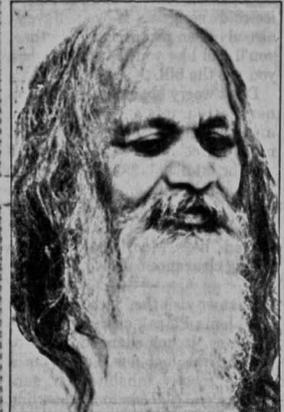
Anne Johnston
The Daily Iowan

Sixty miles southwest of Iowa City on Highway 1, just past Reiff Feed and Grain, The Catfish Place, and Pech Welding Shop, sits the 262-acre campus of Maharishi International University, featuring the two "Golden Domes of Pure Knowledge," where students, faculty and staff congregate twice daily to practice transcendental meditation and the more advanced TM-Sidhi program, or "yogic flying."

In the nearby Annapurna Dining Hall, members of the university community stream in and out of the cafeteria, filling their trays with food and getting together to chat over the lunch hour.

At a weekly Saturday afternoon trade fair in the campus' student union, vendors offer items such as silk meditation shawls, wind chimes, and amber jewelry.

A booth sponsored by the MIU Press invites passersby to "take heaven home" with books and cassettes featuring titles like "Quantum Healing: Exploring the Frontiers of Mind / Body Medicine" and "Enlightened Management: Building High-Performance People."



Maharishi Mahesh Yogi



Chairs are noticeably absent in the interior of the MIU's "Golden Domes of Pure Knowledge" in Fairfield, Iowa. Instead, meditators sit on foam pads and use back supports. There are headphone jacks throughout the floor for those who want music conducive to meditation.

The university was founded in Fairfield, Iowa, in 1971 by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, a Hindu monk from India whose TM program gained popularity in the late '60s, when members of the Beatles briefly joined his following.

Upon their arrival in Fairfield, MIU employees fixed up the campus of the defunct Parsons College and began offering classes there in the fall of 1973, with 16 faculty members and about 100 students.

The university, accredited through to the doctoral level by the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools, today offers 16 undergraduate majors, eight masters programs, and six doctoral programs.

MIU's full-time enrollment of approximately 900 includes students from 47 states and 74 foreign countries.

True to the official MIU motto — "Knowledge is structured in consciousness" — administrators say the college integrates Maharishi's teachings with traditional disciplines such as physics, business, and literature.

Lenny Goldman, co-chairperson of MIU's planning council and acting co-president of the university, said

the integrated curriculum enables graduates to be better prepared for the changes they face in the future.

"If you're given knowledge of how to develop the creativity of your own physiology, then you have knowledge that will be relevant all through your life," Goldman said.

In addition to developing the full potential of each student, Goldman said a primary goal at MIU is to establish a permanent group of 7,000 people — the square root of 1 percent of the world's population — to engage simultaneously in group meditation in order to create the "Maharishi Effect" and have a more peaceful world.

Keith Wallace, MIU's first president, said 30 to 40 research studies have shown that the Maharishi Effect works, improving the quality of life nationally and globally by lowering crime and violence, as well as reducing the number of traffic accidents.

"It's a very powerful notion that you can influence the consciousness of a whole population," Wallace said, acknowledging that the studies have caused controversy.

"There is support and there is an acceptance, but it just hasn't been

to the level that we would like, particularly from scientists and from government," Wallace said.

MIU hopes to reach the goal of 7,000 people soon, now that construction of the \$500 million Center for Perfect Health and World Peace is underway on approximately 1,000 acres of land near Fairfield.

The resort will feature optional "Maharishi Ayur-Ved Health Maintenance Programs." Its first luxury hotel, The Raj, is scheduled to open in October.

Although the university's founder is often referred to as "His Holiness Maharishi Mahesh Yogi" and portraits of him appear throughout the MIU campus, Wallace said MIU is not a religious institution.

MIU students are free to practice their own faiths in addition to practicing meditation, Wallace said, although he is aware that the TM movement is often perceived as a "cult."

"Even though people look to Maharishi as a very wise person, it's not as though if they were told to take this drink or walk off this cliff that they would do it," Wallace said.

Iowa town adapts to accommodate TM community

Anne Johnston
The Daily Iowan

The June 6 issue of *The MIU Review* quotes Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, the founder of the Maharishi International University, as saying in April 1991, "Focus on MIU; focus on Fairfield — the name is very inspiring. Fairfield is our field because it is fair..."

MIU's board of trustees purchased the campus of Fairfield's defunct Parsons College in 1971 and began offering classes there in the fall of 1973.

At that time, the college had 16 faculty members and a student body of 100. During the 1990-91 school year, there were 160 faculty members and a combined total of 1,542 students at MIU and the Maharishi School of the Age of

Enlightenment, which includes preschool through grade 12.

The university also draws a number of people from all over the world each year for conferences and assemblies on campus.

According to the Oct. 19, 1991, edition of *The Fairfield Ledger*, the local paper, there were 300 "mediator" businesses in town, employing 1,800 people, including 350 non-meditators.

Local establishments in the town of 9,768 include the India Cafe, the Thai Palace Restaurant, The Heaven on Earth Store, and Sidha National Insurance — "One of the nation's largest health-insurance agencies serving meditators."

Mainstream businesses in town have adapted to accommodate the tastes of the MIU community.

For example, the local Hy-Vee

Food Store offers a selection of Maharishi Ayur-Veda products at its courtesy counter. The products are said to promote a balanced physiology in order to maintain "higher states of consciousness."

In addition to their effect on the business community, Fairfield residents involved with MIU have grown increasingly involved in local government over the past two decades. Currently, three of Fairfield's seven city councilors are connected with MIU.

However, some local residents, who refer to people associated with MIU as "rus," short for gurus, remain firmly opposed to their presence in town.

Lifelong resident Dwayne "Hoot" Hootman, owner of The Sandwich Shop near the main square downtown, is one of those residents.

"To me, MIU is not a regular school — it's a religion-type thing," he said.

Although his next-door neighbors are involved with MIU, Hootman said he doesn't associate with them, "They stay in their yard and I stay in mine."

Hootman, whose menu features items like pork tenderloins and apple pie, said people involved with MIU, who often lean toward a vegetarian diet, don't frequent The Sandwich Shop very often.

But Hootman, who has been outspoken in his criticism of MIU over the years, said that doesn't bother him.

"I don't cater to them. I won't put up with their baloney," he said. "I've run them out before, and I'll do it again."

Man blames Maharishi for estrangement from family

Anne Johnston
The Daily Iowan

Editor's note: The name has been changed.

Jim first moved to Fairfield, Iowa, as a teen-ager in the early '80s with his parents, whom he said were and still are "heavily into" Maharishi Mahesh Yogi's program of transcendental meditation.

Originally from Ohio, Jim said his parents first became interested in TM around 1968 or 1969, when he was about 4 years old.

"It was just one of those radical, liberal, late '60s things they bumped into," he said.

When Jim was 15, his parents decided to move to Fairfield, home of Maharishi International University. They were lured, he said, by the promise of jobs with TM-affiliated businesses in town.

Jim said it was soon afterward that their financial situation began to change. Although he said they were once in an upper-income bracket, his parents are "basically bankrupt" today.

"There's a saying around here that you come to town in a Mercedes and leave on a bicycle," he said. "If you spend so much time meditating, you're unable to function in real world situations, such as

making a living for your family."

Although he was first initiated into TM at the age of 5 and later into the adult program at the age of 11, Jim said he "never really got in that deep."

As he got older, Jim became more outspoken in his opposition, to the point where there was once an order prohibiting him from setting foot on the campus of MIU.

Now 27, Jim said his parents' involvement with TM and his rejection of it remains a source of conflict in the family.

Jim, who still lives in Fairfield while attending a nearby college, said he "keeps tabs" on the TM

movement.

"I think it's a cult. It's total brainwashing," he said.

Jim said he is skeptical of the motives of TM leaders.

"They overtake your life and get you financially, mentally and socially dependent on them," he said.

Jim said his parents' involvement in the movement has made his life "total hell."

"That pretty much sums it up," he said, adding that he has, from time to time, considered filing a lawsuit against the movement on the grounds of mental anguish.

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The Daily Iowan

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The Daily Iowan

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Associated Press

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LECTURE

Activist: Nation's ills due to demise of family

Kelly Hassenstab
The Daily Iowan

The United States is facing some serious problems, but we have the power to "put the planet right," according to author and human rights activist El-Hajj Mauri Saalakhhan.

Saalakhhan spoke to a small but lively crowd at the Union Thursday night, offering a "State of America Address" from a Muslim-American perspective. The forum was sponsored by the UI Muslim Students Association.

"There is a need for objective appraisal and change," he said. "As the only intelligent life form on this planet with the ability to exercise limited free will, we have both the opportunity and the obligation to do all in our power to bring about positive change."

The family, the economy, crime and punishment and U.S. foreign policy are some of the biggest concerns for America today, Saalakhhan said.

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Saalakhhan said the erosion of the family institution is a primary reason for many of the world's problems.

"The family is the basic unit in society," he said. "Nations are

and on society," he said. "Our greatest challenge is to make the whole abortion controversy a moot subject through prevention and economic and social justice."

Much, if not all, of the blame for the country's economic problems

using the Rodney King case and others as examples of the "huge disparities of justice in America."

"It is a sad state of affairs when a police officer's life is deemed of more worth than any other person's life," he said. "The criminal justice system in this country is still ruled by racism and classism."

Saalakhhan also briefly offered his views on U.S. foreign policy, saying the government is only concerned with protecting its own interests, at the expense of others.

"The government is inclined toward double standards, especially in its policies towards the Middle East," he said. "The U.S. has frequently aligned itself with some of the most repressive regimes in the world, through its twisted interpretation of national interests."

"America the Beautiful" is a dream deferred," Saalakhhan said. "We have the capacity to make a difference, but we lack the will."

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El-Hajj Mauri Saalakhhan

made up of families, and whether we realize it or not, the weakened state of America is a reflection of the deplorable state of families on these shores."

The issue of abortion is divisive, Saalakhhan said, and both sides are full of contradictions.

"This issue is having a tremendous negative impact on individuals

can be directed at the Federal Reserve Board, Saalakhhan said.

"The Federal Reserve creates the economy," he said. "They control the money supply and the interest rate — they have infinite power and influence over the economic cycles."

Saalakhhan discussed the condition of the criminal justice system,

thoroughly by area police squads, fire companies and others.

Also discussed at the meeting were bridge renovations in Kent Park, including a bridge designed in 1885.

M. Quayle visits Iowa hospital

Sharon Fix
Associated Press

SIoux FALLS, S.D. — Tom Cink and Cheryl Carney both got to show off their babies to Marilyn Quayle on Thursday.

Cink is a doctor, the medical director of Sioux Valley Hospital's Breast Health Institute. When the wife of Vice President Dan Quayle visited after a fund-raising luncheon, he showed her the hospital's 4-month-old mammotest biopsy machine. It's on the cutting edge of technology for detecting cancerous

breast lumps, Cink said.

Carney, of Spirit Lake, Iowa, was visiting her 5-day-old triplets in the hospital's intensive care nursery when Quayle stopped by. She let Quayle hold one of the triplets. But it was hard to tell from outside the nursery if it was Maranda, Mariah or Alexander.

Quayle toured the hospital for about two hours Thursday afternoon. Accompanied by Gov. George Mickelson's wife, Linda, she smiled, talked quietly and shook hands with visitors, employees and some children.

CONSERVATION BOARD

Dam walkway deemed unsafe, study to ensue

Lynn M. Tefft
The Daily Iowan

Two additional warning signs will be placed on the east side of the walkway that crosses the Coralville Power Dam following a motion passed by the Johnson County Board of Conservation at their meeting Thursday night.

Plans to hire an engineer to study the walkway and to provide an on-site explanation to area officials were approved as well.

"I believe two more signs on the east side of the walkway would warn people of the danger associated with the structure," Rod Dunlap, board director, said.

Dunlap said the walkway was unsafe even 10 years ago and has continued to deteriorate. He suggested to the board that the engineer's report would prove to officials the danger involved and

encourage removal of the structure.

"I'm reporting that the walkway is not safe to be on," Dunlap said.

President Karole Fuller said that meeting with officials will be beneficial in deciding whether or not to proceed with renovation of the dam, which could cost more than \$1 million.

In other business, the board discussed problems arising from the fire ban in F.W. Kent Park effective from June 12 to July 16. The ban prevented park users from lighting campfires during the drought.

Dunlap said the ban was implemented a little late and that some criticized his handling of the matter.

"People thought the ban could be lifted as soon as the rain started," Dunlap said, "but it couldn't."

Formal lifting of the ban was the

responsibility of area firefighting departments and related agencies, he said.

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INVESTIGATION

Law enforcement agencies probe nursing home death

Steve Kline
Associated Press

OMAHA, Neb. — State and Dakota County authorities are investigating the death of a woman at a nursing home in Emerson, Dakota County Attorney Curt Hohenstein said Thursday.

"It has some suspicious circumstances," Hohenstein said. He said he is awaiting a test that should show whether the victim, a woman in her 50s, was sexually assaulted before she died July 16.

The victim was a resident at the Heritage of Emerson nursing home, Hohenstein said. He would not identify her.

Emerson is a community of about 800 located 15 miles northeast of Wayne in northeast Nebraska.

The Associated Press left a message for the administrator of the home, Shellee Fassler, but the call wasn't immediately returned.

An autopsy performed at a Sioux City, Iowa, hospital determined that the woman died of "natural

causes," Hohenstein said, but the death remains under investigation.

He said the Nebraska State Patrol and Dakota County Sheriff's office are involved in the investigation.

The state Department of Health's licensing and standards division was notified of the death by the nursing home, department spokeswoman Marla Augustine said.

"The facility notified us, which they're required to do if they suspect abuse is involved," Augustine said.

Augustine said that as long as the department is satisfied that there is no threat to other residents of the home, it does not step in while law enforcement is investigating such cases.

"We'll get information from them, and investigate if we deem that's warranted," Augustine said.

She said the facility also is required to notify the state Department of Social Services.

CHILDREN'S HEALTH

Officials implement campaign to screen for lead poisoning

Studies estimate that nearly 16,000 children suffer from lead poisoning. A federal grant will help the state treat affected children.

Associated Press

DES MOINES — A campaign against lead poisoning will include efforts to ensure youngsters get medical attention and that sources of contamination are found.

"Until now we have not done a good job of finding the cause of the lead poisoning and preventing siblings from coming down with it," said Kenneth Choquette, lead coordinator for the Iowa Department of Public Health.

The department got a \$310,000 federal grant to start the campaign.

The department will begin in Black Hawk, Linn and Scott counties, which already have programs to screen poor children for lead poisoning, Choquette said. Based on pilot studies, health officials estimate that as many as 16,000 Iowa children have potentially dangerous levels of lead in their blood. Studies have shown that even low levels of lead can have an impact on IQ, affect learning and cause physical problems including hearing loss.

Most childhood poisonings occur when youngsters eat lead-based paint that chips or blisters from older homes, or when they ingest paint dust laced with lead.

Weed farmer harvests cash crops from sowing troublesome plants

Associated Press

WOODSTOCK, Ill. — Weeds are a problem for any farmer — even a weed farmer.

"I'm always having trouble keeping weeds out of my weeds," says Wendel Moore, who grows dozens of varieties, selling some to makers of herbicides.

Moore had no objections to dry weather this spring: dry weather doesn't much matter for his major crop.

"I grow weeds," the 61-year-old Woodstock man says. "I have 35 acres planted in weeds. I guess my crops are sturdier than most."

Moore sells weed seed to university research labs, makers of herbicides and others interested in doing weed research. Some of his varieties, which he markets through his own catalogue, sell for \$3 an ounce or more.

"I like to farm," said Moore. "Once you get the farmer's blood in you, it's hard to get out. And for me, it's weeds."

Moore grows field dodder, dandelions, tumble pigweed, elephant's leaf — among 150 types of weed.

FMC Corp., which makes pesticides and herbicides, is one of his clients.

"That farm is one-stop shopping for us," said FMC's Jeff Jacoby. "We tell them the weeds we need to evaluate and they send the seed along. Saves us from traipsing up and down the country roads looking for the things."

Moore said he has a varied clientele.

"We even had a few city yuppies interested in weeds. Wish I could tell you why. But we don't ask questions."

In 1976, Moore, who works at a graphics company, bought the F & J Weed Farm from friends.

There's only one weed Moore won't mix with.

"Nope," he said. "I won't grow marijuana. Some university research people in Missouri wanted some a while back. But nope."

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SCHOOL BOARD

Solution to crowding, financial woes debated

Ways in which the schools' Physical Plant and Equipment Levy could be used to finance the needed expansion were discussed.

Nora Connell
The Daily Iowan

How to accommodate the increasing numbers of students entering the Iowa City public school system was a main issue at Thursday's regular meeting and work session of the Iowa City Community School District's board.

"Our student population will grow very substantially this year. Frankly, I don't know where those kids will go to school because we don't have the space for them now," said Superintendent Barbara Grohe at the Thursday evening meeting.

The board discussed financing options for a building program which would meet the school district's urgent space needs. Because of changes in the state funding formula, the Iowa City Community School District cannot count on receiving a sum of money which would cover the cost of expansion. The directors discussed ways in which the school district's Physical Plant and Equipment Levy fund could be used to bankroll the necessary development.

"Our most pressing need is getting an elementary school built,"

Grohe said. "But whatever we build — and we will need to build soon — will be only the beginning of a building trend that will continue over the next 5 to 10 years."

The demand for a new elementary school, however, must compete with the costs of a building project planned for City High; additional classrooms at Iowa City's junior high schools and the

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Barbara Grohe

perennial financial drain of overall maintenance and repair.

Grohe speculated that the easiest way to solve the budget problem would be to pay for the elementary school with the state bond referendum and run South, East and Northwest junior high schools out of the PPEL fund.

The board also discussed plans for a series of community meetings which would allow the school district to tap into demographic growth patterns in the Iowa City area.

"We know we are short of classrooms. West High growth exceeded projections last fall. If that growth continues, we need to be kept updated," said board member Sally Staley.

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MITCH MARTIN

War, war is stupid, and people are . . .



Editor's Note: When we last saw, Pavillion, our hero, he had founded an incredible expanding hospital. The hospital created three by-products: college athletics, and less importantly, a medium-sized university and a small city. Additionally, Pavillion had been promised the love of his life in a vision. We pick up 20 years later.

Iowa City — 1861
For Pierre Irving Pavillion, the night screamed. He lay on his futon, a man in his early 50s, who for 20 years had ridden the plains of Iowa like a mad man, believing with every ounce of his pioneer heart that she was waiting for him over the next rise or in the next town.

"I geeve oop," the Frenchman said. Whoosh.
His long dead horse and traveling companion, Le Bubbles, appeared to him in the shiniest, whitest tuxedo he had ever seen her in. "Sacre Bleu! Le Bubbles!" he screamed. "Ah, you beautiful man, it is good to see you," Le Bubbles said in a voice that was half Marlene Dietrich, half Mr. Ed.

"Yitek!"
"Yes, but there's no time for that now, you silly biped. We have to find your true love and sketch the socioeconomic fabric of Iowa City in the 700 words we have left! Fort Sumter is being shelled as we speak. We're about to have a civil war, and you know what that means for Iowa City."

"A civil war protest!" the aging founder of Iowa City exclaimed.
Pavillion bid his dead companion a ghostly adieu and set out for the protest. He walked past rows and rows of houses that ranged from the quaint to the truly beautiful. In the last 20 years a feast for the eyes had sprung up in the form of long porches and wide patios, porticos and eclectic gables, bay windows and cobbled walkways. He knew some day the tiny saplings that lined the streets would be stout trees,

perfect for shading the hot summer days and filling late-night walks with the rush of mystery. It made Pavillion smile just to think, someday, of carpet bombing it all with tracts and tracts of apartment complexes.

His reverie was interrupted by the thunder of straining voices. Pavillion stared at the half-finished Pentacrest Telegraph Research Center. The five buildings were supposed to be a scientific mecca for the cutting edge of dot/dash technologies. Unfortunately, there was the little matter of the telephone. University officials were privately worried that the facilities might have to be used for, oh I don't know, classes or something.

At the moment, however, a mob was thronging all over the Pentacrest. A mixture of signs and chanting gave the Pentacrest a rich and highly insightful political commentary that would mark it for the next 150 years.

"NO BLOOD FOR COTTON! NO BLOOD FOR COTTON!" Pavillion heard the New Wheat movement chanting. And then the refrain: "Hey, hey, Mr. Lincoln, your federalist imperialism is stinkin'!"

The right wing pro-federalists, on the other hand, were staging a counterdemonstration. A large oval-headed man was leading a counterchant.

"JEFFERSON DAVIS PUTTS FROM THE ROUGH, IF YOU GET US, SEXUAL ORIENTATION-WEISE."

Pavillion noticed a sign being carried by a pasty-faced youth in the pro-Union crowd. "MRS. STONEWALL JACKSON IS VERY, VERY OVERWEIGHT AND SWEATS VICIOUSLY. NORTHERN SPIES REPORT SHE IS ALSO EXCESSIVELY HAIRY!"

At the center of the storm, two men were having an intellectual battle royale. Red-faced, and with veins popping out of their necks, they stood nose to nose. It seemed to Pavillion, as he watched them, that each man had become the avatar of the long-smoldering conflict between North and South, the tragic ideologic struggle between a flawed but heartfelt love of one's land vs. the slow but mighty belief in the rights of all individuals.

"HEY, MAN, LINCOLN'S JUST ANOTHER

FRIGGIN' LAWYER." The anti-Unionist yelled. "AND DO YOU KNOW WHAT THAT GUY DID DURING THE BLACKHAWK WAR? TOTAL FASCIST. IF A BUNCH OF PEOPLE THOUSANDS OF MILES AWAY AREN'T GETTING ALONG, IT'S NONE OF OUR BUSINESS!"

"THE NORTH IS RIGHT." The pro-Unionist riposted. "THE SOUTH IS WRONG. HAVEN'T YOU NOTICED THAT THEY WEAR MUSTARD GRAY UNIFORMS WITH EXCESSIVELY FRILLY, YELL COL-LARS? HAVEN'T YOU SEEN THEIR DASH-ING HAIR AND NEATLY TRIMMED WHITE BEARDS? AND HOW ABOUT THOSE PLUMED HATS? THOSE GUYS ARE PRACTICING SOME SERIOUSLY ALTERNATIVE LIFESTYLES. AND LET ME JUST ADD THAT I HAVEN'T NOTICED BECAUSE SECRETLY I WOULDN'T MIND A PLUMED WHITE HAT MYSELF. NO SIRREE, BOB, I'VE NOTICED BECAUSE STUFF LIKE THAT GIVES ALL REAL AMERICANS THE WILLIES!"

Pavillion was entranced not only by the epic confrontation of two seminal viewpoints, but also by the spittle from their screaming mouths had begun to intertwine like braided pigtails.

Suddenly, his trance was broken. To his everlasting astonishment, a red-haired woman in a cotton dress was framed in the outline of the two men at the center of the crowd. Her wry smile punctuated her stunning beauty. Around her neck, in curled handwriting, was a sign: "Desperately seeking megalomaniacal Frenchman undergoing midlife crisis. Serious inquiries only."

It hit Pavillion like a musket ball, that maybe, just maybe, this could be the woman of his dreams.

Mitch Martin's column appears Fridays on the Viewpoints Page. We know Irving Weber and Mitch is no Irving Weber. This is the second part of a three-, maybe four-, part series.

†You talk.†

AIDS RESEARCH

A different attitude

The AIDS conference in Amsterdam has brought together experts from around the world to assess the status of the disease worldwide. The discouraging conclusions have been that the costs of treatment have skyrocketed in the last year and that there is no vaccine in sight in the near future.

Considering that in the United States today a lifetime cost of an AIDS patient's treatment can be as high as \$102,000, the urgent need of more federal funding for research has never been more evident.

While it is obvious that the current administration will not increase federal funding for AIDS research, the Democratic ticket, even though it has pledged more attention to the AIDS crisis, has yet to come up with details on its plan to increase funding.

But, diverting attention from the conference, the announcement of the discovery of a new virus that causes the appearance of AIDS-like symptoms was greeted with worry and skepticism.

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As many as 30 patients around the world have recently been reported as having developed illnesses similar to the ones compatible with AIDS, but without any evidence of the presence of HIV-1 or HIV-2 in their bloodstream.

The University of California-Irvine researchers who made the discovery are not certain whether the virus is totally new or just an already existing virus that had not been recognized until now. What they are sure of is that the human intracisternal retrovirus, or HICRV, is different from the others known so far.

The biggest concern and fear is perhaps about the safety of the blood supplies needed for transfusions. If there is a new form of virus, some researchers argue that it could have gone unnoticed in previous tests on blood supplies. At this stage the danger seems minimal, according to the UC-I researchers.

These facts can be alarming, but they simply reflect the reality of what has turned out to be the plague of the 20th century.

The Bush administration, while denying the allocation of more funds for AIDS research, still seems to have its eyes blindfolded and blames patients' lifestyles. But hemophiliacs and victims of tainted-blood transfusions certainly do not agree.

The need for a more realistic attitude is very clear. The chances of the current administration realizing that are slim. And if hope dies, so will the victims.

Fernando Pizarro
Viewpoints Page Editor

LETTERS

Road closing

To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to address issues regarding the closure of Old Dubuque Road, which the City Council saw fit to close by a 5-2 vote on Tuesday, July 14, during a special meeting of the council. Councilors Karen Kubby and Randy Larson voted against the agreement, which American College Testing requested in order to create a closed-campus environment.

First of all, residents near and around this complex, which is situated north of Iowa City on Highway 1 at the intersection with I-80, must maintain "right of access" to their respective properties or parcels.

Secondly, this road is the property of the city of Iowa City, and vacating this road will make any future alignment or extension with First Avenue more difficult for our city to accomplish. At the very least, this road should not be closed until then.

Thirdly, American College Testing has been inaccurately described by council members William Ambrisco

and Darrel Courtney as "an excellent corporate neighbor." Nothing could be further from the truth.

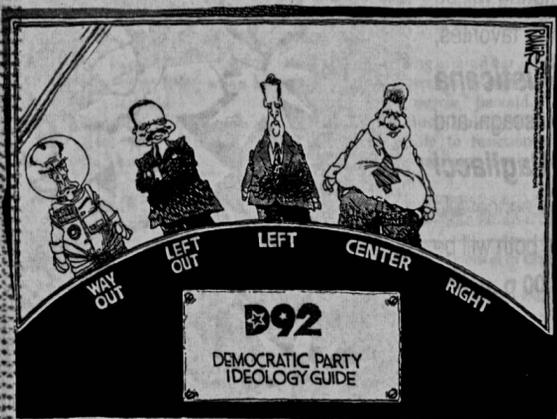
Locally, ACT has contributed and exacerbated a trend toward temporary, unskilled, unorganized, no-benefits labor. At every chance, this non-profit entity has balanced its books on the backs of the local working poor. Recent wage cuts for "non-professional" or "hourly" employees are an indication of ACT's "commitment" to building buildings, not lives or careers.

Finally, we all pay taxes, either directly or indirectly, the amounts of which should not leverage political favoritism. This may technically be a "clean" industry for this city to have, but in regards to their neighbor and labor relations, ACT should clean up their act.

This council should have taken off their rose-colored glasses, asked the tough questions, and allowed Old Dubuque Road to remain open for all of us to use.

Jim St. John
Iowa City

MIKE RAMIREZ



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RUSS BAILEY



JIM ROGERS

Modernism is dead; God lives

For all the tragic bloodshed of the World War I, or perhaps because of it, the period between the wars was characterized by an exuberant faith in the possibility of reason and science to perfect mankind. Intellectuals and artists were able, without blushing, to speak of technological utopias.

The parochialism of the past, the thought went, would be abolished by the universality of reason, and peace would replace conflict. Outdated hopes such as these still enjoy a hearty half-life among the intellectual geriatrics populating organizations in the United States like the United Nations Association.

But with the loss of religious faith, at least among many elites if not among the masses of unwashed faithful, came the rise of what Harold Berman termed the great secular religions: democracy, fascism, socialism and communism.

After the World War II, and with the rise of socialist tyrannies, the promise of secular utopias seemed to turn a bit tarnished: The casualties of these secular religions dwarfs the paltry number killed by religious wars of earlier times, and the secular persecutions makes almost nothing of the sad injustice of the Inquisition.

Unleashed from transcendent faith, man embraced the immanentistic faiths of these secular religions — and found inhumanity and horror vastly multiplied.

As early as 1944, George Orwell recognized the problem of the immanentism of political religions and wrote that "the real problem is how to restore the religious attitude while accepting death as final. Men can only be happy when they do not assume that the object of life is happiness."

This problem has perplexed secular intellectuals for the past generation. Many attempts have been made to reproduce the religious sensibility without also reproducing religious sentiment. But each attempt has proved futile.

Now we get, on one hand, the denial that there is a problem in the likes, say, of the anti-metaphysical writings of University of Virginia philosopher Richard Rorty.

On the other hand we get rather more honest souls who recognize that the ultimate questions must be faced squarely rather than gotten around glibly. Thus A. James Reichley, in his study on religion in American public life, concludes that civil secularism and the philosophies it spawns are logically incoherent — that they do not meet the test of "intellectual credibility."

But he fears to tread toward the alternative. So too James Q. Wilson, in a 1990 essay in *The New Republic*, argues that the current malaise stems from a doubt far deeper than ever before

encountered in modernity — that is, a fundamental doubt in the plausibility of its own project: "The exuberance with which we fought and won a great war, the pride with which we took our place as the world's dominant nation, the confidence that intellectuals have always had in the power of reason to produce a good society: all these have been eroded . . . above all by the growing recognition that reason alone cannot create the conditions for a good life, or sustain the spirit of those who try to live in it."

There will be, undoubtedly, a period in which various alternatives are tried: The silly compromises of New Age spirituality and its concocted antinomianism will either waste away, as its 19th-century predecessor did (there was a large occultist movement in the last half of that century), or become irrelevant and sterile like modern Unitarianism.

We cannot, of course, prejudice the outcome. When humans turn their backs on God, they can hold tenaciously to their apostasy. That is, after all, the major urge of modernity. Culture may have to die before it is regenerated; we may have to look into the soul of modernity and witness ourselves the ugly, horrible life we humans created for ourselves in our urge for autonomy. Or God may be gracious. In either case, modernity is dead, and post-modernity has yet to reveal its shape.

Jim Rogers' column appears Fridays on the Viewpoints Page.

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International Notebook

Youth, police clash in outburst of urban violence in England

1 BLACKBURN, England (AP) — An argument over drugs between Asian youths in this depressed northwestern town flared into a mēlée in which youths pelted police with gasoline bombs and rocks, police said Thursday.

Police also reported rioting in two other northern England towns.

The Wednesday night riots followed three nights of violence in Bristol, 100 miles west of London, last week between mainly white youths and police. At least 12 police were hospitalized and 63 rioters were arrested.

Police said in a statement that at least 11 rioters and one policeman were injured in Blackburn as police battled with 500 youths in the town center. They said a car was also set on fire in the town, 180 miles northwest of London.

Police said seven rioters were arrested and a car there was set on fire.

They said the trouble there apparently flared after devout Asian Muslim youths sought to stop other Asian youths from taking drugs.

Blackburn has a large immigrant Asian population and police said most of those involved in the violence there were Asians. The recession-hit industrial town suffers high unemployment and other social ills.

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Latin summit continues in Madrid despite absences

2 MADRID, Spain (AP) — A summit timed to coincide with the Olympics and the 500th anniversary of Columbus' voyage was marred Thursday by political violence and drug trafficking in Latin America that forced three presidents to stay home.

President Fidel Castro of Cuba appeared in full military dress on his first official visit to the land of his father, who emigrated from the region of Galicia.

Castro blasted the United States for its blockade of Cuba and its manipulation of the United Nations.

Most of the other leaders from Spain, Portugal and Latin American nations preached the virtues of democracy and free-market economics, taking swipes at the 66-year-old Cuban leader without mentioning his name.

In the week leading up to the opening of the Second Ibero-American Summit, Venezuela's Carlos Andrés Pérez, Peru's Alberto Fujimori, and Colombia's César Gaviria canceled plans to attend.

The Venezuelan Senate ordered Pérez to stay home, saying he hadn't dealt adequately with the problems that led to a February coup attempt.

Fujimori, who closed Congress in a military-backed power grab in April, faces increased violence from Maoist Shining Path rebels.

Gaviria canceled his visit after Medellín drug kingpin Pablo Escobar's dramatic prison break

Castro blasted the United States for its blockade of Cuba and its manipulation of the United Nations.

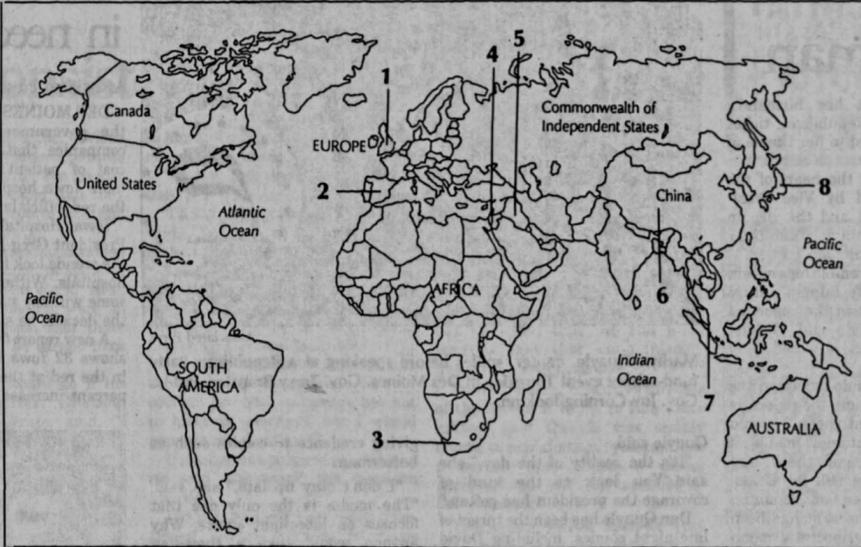
Most of the other leaders from Spain, Portugal and Latin American nations preached the virtues of democracy and free-market economics, taking swipes at the 66-year-old Cuban leader without mentioning his name.

In the week leading up to the opening of the Second Ibero-American Summit, Venezuela's Carlos Andrés Pérez, Peru's Alberto Fujimori, and Colombia's César Gaviria canceled plans to attend.

The Venezuelan Senate ordered Pérez to stay home, saying he hadn't dealt adequately with the problems that led to a February coup attempt.

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Wednesday.

Spanish officials say the remaining leaders will sign agreements for educational, health, cultural and social projects. Spain will contribute \$100 million to the projects over three years.

120 starving hippos to be saved by African conservation officials

3 JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Conservation officials in South Africa and Botswana will work together to feed 120 starving hippopotamuses at the border of the two countries, an official said Monday.

Pieter Mulder, a South African conservation official, said a lack of grazing along the Limpopo River because of drought made it necessary to feed the hippos.

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Housing Minister Benjamin Ben-Eliezer said the freeze was in line with government efforts "to speed up the peace process and avoid any kind of obstacles along it."

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The announcement was attacked by Palestinians and Israeli peace activists, who want all settlement construction stopped immediately, and by rightists who want construction to expand. It wasn't clear how the decision would affect Israel's request for \$10 billion in U.S. loan guarantees.

President Bush, who considers settlements an obstacle to peace, blocked the aid during the previous administration of Yitzhak Shamir, which had accelerated construction of new settlements.

U.N., Iraq discuss inspectors' access to Baghdad ministry

5 UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The president of the U.N. Security Council said Thursday that the United Nations had offered Iraq a compromise to break the impasse over a weapons inspection team denied access to a Baghdad, Iraq, ministry.

Iraqi and U.N. officials met to discuss the dispute against the backdrop of a threatened military strike against Saddam Hussein's government.

Rolf Ekeus, chief of the U.N. commission overseeing elimination of Saddam's war machine, met with Iraq's U.N. ambassador, Abdul Amir Al-Anbari.

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U.N. gives China \$57 million for population control

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The *China Daily* newspaper said about 16 percent of the grant will be given to the State Family Planning Commission for rural birth control programs.

Some funds also will be used for personnel training and establishment of a national population information network, the paper said.

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Southeast Asian nations build up defense forces

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Although member nations of the Association of Southeast Asian Nations are strengthening their forces, officials reject the term "arms race."

ASEAN is not a military alliance, but regular exercises are held among the six members: Thailand, Indonesia, the Philippines, Malaysia, Singapore and Brunei.

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CAMPAIGN '92

M. Quayle lashes out at media, Letterman

Mike Glover
Associated Press

DES MOINES — Marilyn Quayle, on Thursday, attacked the bias in the press and said most reporters slant their stories to favor Democrats.

"It's been extraordinarily difficult," she said. "We've had to go around the press."

"We are not just combating a candidate, but the national media who will not give us a fair shake."

Marilyn Quayle,

Quayle told a Republican fund-raising breakfast that her job on the campaign trail this fall would be to "make people understand what the media is not going to tell them — the truth."

During a two-day swing through the state, Quayle was questioned

repeatedly about her husband's status on the Republican ticket and often returned to her theme of media bias.

That bias is at the heart of the criticism received by Vice President Dan Quayle and the rise in the polls Democrats got from their national convention, she said.

"There is an incredible bias within the media and it's human nature for it to come out in the reporting that's done," Quayle said. "I don't think many reporters would deny it."

"All you have to do is look at the Democrat convention, the reporters who were on hand there. I would say from the national media, a large percentage of them had worked on Capitol Hill for Democratic congressmen or senators, Democratic governors, or had been the children of Democratic members of Congress."

Since the Democratic convention, nominee Bill Clinton has surged in the polls, with some surveys showing him with a lead of more than 20 points over President Bush.

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Marilyn Quayle, center, smiles before speaking at a Republican Party fund-raising event Thursday in Des Moines. Gov. Terry Branstad and Lt. Gov. Joy Corning look on.

Quayle said.

"It's the reality of the day," she said. "You look at the kind of coverage the president has gotten."

Dan Quayle has been the target of late-night comics, including David Letterman, who attended the same high school as Marilyn Quayle in Indiana.

"I didn't like him when I went to school," Quayle said. "Most of the girls in high school didn't like him. He was not a very nice young man."

She also blamed the press for

giving credence to comics such as Letterman.

"I don't stay up late," she said. "The media is the only one that focuses on late-night shows. Why anyone would take a comedian seriously is beyond me."

She labeled Clinton a "slick politician" and said Republicans would better define the Arkansas Democrat as the campaign wears on.

"The wolf in sheep's clothing will be unclothed before the election, trust me," she said.

HEALTH-CARE CRISIS

Report shows rural hospitals in need of financial assistance

Associated Press

DES MOINES — Payments from the government and insurance companies that fail to cover the cost of patient care have forced more Iowa hospitals to operate in the red, officials said.

Iowa Hospital Association Vice President Greg Boattenhamer said the trends look bad for Iowa's rural hospitals. Without financial relief, some will not survive to the end of the decade, he said.

A new report from the association shows 32 Iowa hospitals operated in the red at the end of 1991, a 33 percent increase over the previous

year.

The report, "1991 Iowa Hospitals Utilization and Financial Operations," shows that when revenue from patient care alone is considered, three-fourths of the state's 81 rural hospitals lost money.

"The fact that one-third of Iowa rural hospitals are losing money is an indication of the fragile financial environment hospitals are operating under," Don Dunn, the association's president, said.

The report shows that the shortfall — from payers like Medicare, Medicaid and Blue Cross — was nearly 30 percent greater than in 1990.



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IOWA NEWS

Anti-ERA group draws funds from out of state

Mike Glover
Associated Press

DES MOINES — A prominent group opposing Iowa's Equal Rights Amendment had raised more than \$79,000, with less than \$600 of that gathered in the state, campaign finance documents filed Thursday show.

The biggest contributor was \$4,000 from George Bridgman, of Minneapolis, Minn., and there were \$1,000 givers from Dallas, Texas; Savannah, Ga.; Clarkston, Mich.; Orange, Va., and New York City, N.Y., the documents showed.

Iowa Campaign Finance Disclosure Commission head Kay Williams said the commission would review the report early next month, but said it appears to be "a good-faith effort" to comply with the state's reporting laws.

The documents were filed on the deadline set by the Campaign

Finance Commission. They cover the reporting period that ended May 20.

The report is a move in a dispute the commission has had with conservative activist Phyllis Schlafly.

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Schlafly, of Alton, Ill., heads the Eagle Forum, which opposes the ERA in Iowa and nationally. That group had earlier filed a financial disclosure form without listing individual donors, saying that was all it was required to disclose

under federal law.

The state commission disagreed, saying committees active on Iowa ballot issues must follow the state's disclosure laws.

Iowa voters this November will be

political action committee registered with the Federal Election Commission.

The original Stop ERA Committee was dissolved when that transfer was made, the documents show.

Williams said the commission pressed the point because voters in the state will be asked to decide a state issue and should know who is contributing money to influence their vote.

"I think Iowans have a right to know where this money is coming from," she said.

The report showed \$588.80 of the total was contributed from Iowa.

"I think that's real interesting," Williams said. She said the commission will consider the filing at its Aug. 6 meeting.

"It appears they have made a good-faith effort to comply," she said. "The commission will consider it."

LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE

Jun Sun, 27, 166 Hawkeye Court, was charged with fifth-degree theft at Osgood Drug, 201 S. Clinton St., on July 16.

A swarm of thousands of paper wasps was reported after the nest was hit by a bus at 530 E. Church St. on July 22 at 5:06 p.m.

James Walter, 40, 203 Myrtle Ave., Apt. 312, was charged with public intoxication and providing false information to police at Sycamore Mall on July 22 at 7:03 p.m.

A juvenile subject was reported after pointing a shotgun at another subject from the window of a moving vehicle at 1212 Highland Ave. on July 22 at 8:47 p.m.

An intoxicated male subject was reported breaking glass and punching walls at 601 S. Gilbert St. on July 22 at 9:23 p.m.

A blue customized 10-speed racing bike, valued at \$1400, was reported stolen from 319 E. Court St. on July 22 at 9:32 p.m.

David Vigen, 58, 2120 Plaan View Drive, was charged with OWI and driving with a revoked license at 1165 S. Riverside Drive on July 23 at 12:05 a.m.

A prowler was reported at the bedroom window of 628 S. Lucas St. on July 23 at 1:24 a.m.

Nita Lee, 37, 1315 Coll Drive, was charged with OWI on the 1300 block of Coll Drive on July 23 at 1:51 a.m.

Rebecca Kleiman, 25, 900 W. Benton St., Apt. 315C, was charged with driving with a suspended license on Gilbert Street and Kirkwood Avenue on July 23 at 3:26 a.m.

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COURTS
Magistrate

Public intoxication — William Bremner, West Branch, Iowa, fined \$25; Dennis Folkedahl, 1111 E. Bloomington St., fined \$25; Darin Henik, address unknown, fined \$25; John Kruger, 331 N. Gilbert St., fined \$25; Jeffrey Braunger, Des Moines, fined \$25; James Walters, 203 Myrtle Ave., Apt. 312, fined \$25.

Theft, fifth-degree — Bernadette Davis, Clarence, Iowa, fined \$10; Christopher Rhodes, 211 E. Davenport St., fined \$75.

Criminal trespassing — Darin Henik, address unknown, fined \$10.

Providing false information to police — James Walters, 203 Myrtle Ave., Apt. 312, fined \$10.

Failure to license dog — Dan Parker, 731 Burlington St., fined \$10.

Possession of tobacco while under age — Jennifer Conway, 1225 Second Ave., fined \$10.

The above fines do not include surcharges or court costs.

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OWI — Douglas Turnis, 431 Emer-

ald St., Apt. E24, preliminary hearing set for Aug. 12 at 2 p.m.; Robert Davis, RR 4, Box 198, preliminary hearing set for Aug. 12 at 2 p.m.; Nita Lee, 1315 Coll Drive, preliminary hearing set for Aug. 12 at 2 p.m.; David Vigen, 2120 Plaan View Drive, preliminary hearing set for Aug. 12 at 2 p.m.

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Criminal mischief, third-degree — Robert Davis, RR 4, Box 198, preliminary hearing set for Aug. 12 at 2 p.m.

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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.

■ A Roommate Matching Meeting will be held at noon in River Room I of the Union.

RADIO

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

SATURDAY EVENTS

■ Community Christian Church will

host a Vacation Bible School pre-registration party from 4-5:30 p.m. at 912 20th Ave., Coralville.

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 hold a branch meeting at 7 p.m. in room 302 of North Hall.

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

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Associated Press

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Quayle's wife room for debate. If their daughter should become pregnant, she would take the child to

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CAMPAIGN '92

Quayle defends consistency of abortion stance

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EVANSVILLE, Ind. — Vice President Dan Quayle hastened to reaffirm his opposition to abortion Thursday after causing a stir by saying he would support "whatever decision" his own daughter might make if faced with an unwanted pregnancy as an adult.

Quayle's wife, Marilyn, left no room for debate. She declared that if their daughter, now just 13, should become pregnant, "she'll take the child to term."

The vice president, who favors the Republican Party's support for a constitutional amendment banning most abortions, said his comments on a hypothetical question involving his daughter represented "no change at all."

"We are pro-life," he said. "We are opposed to abortion."

An abortion rights group said Quayle's stance "smacks of a double standard," that he is in favor of a woman's right to choose when the issue is close to home. But anti-abortion activists said he had

merely acknowledged the obvious — that a young woman's parents couldn't stop her if she really wanted an abortion and that they would rightly continue to love and support her.

Democratic presidential nominee Bill Clinton, who supports abortion rights, said in Little Rock, Ark., that Quayle's comments were in line with "my position that these matters should not be turned back into crimes."

Asked what he would do if his 12-year-old daughter, Chelsea, were pregnant, Clinton said, "I wouldn't talk to the press about it."

The question arose Wednesday night on CNN's "Larry King Live" after Quayle praised a Pennsylvania law that requires parental consent before minors can have abortions.

Quayle was asked what he would do if his daughter, Corinne, "grew up and ... came to you with that problem that all fathers fear."

"I hope I never have to deal with it," Quayle answered. "But obviously I would counsel her and talk

to her and support her on whatever decision she made."

"And if the decision was abortion?"

"I'd support my daughter," Quayle said. "I'd hope that she wouldn't make that decision."

Asked about his comments Thursday as he campaigned in Indiana, Quayle said he had been talking only about a hypothetical situation involving a grown daughter.

He said, "I would support her decision were she an adult. I would counsel her and encourage her not to have an abortion, but I would support my daughter."

If she became pregnant as a minor, he said, she would not have an abortion.

His wife was adamant when questioned during a radio interview Thursday in Des Moines, Iowa.

"If she becomes pregnant, she'll take the child to term," Marilyn Quayle said.

"You will make that decision?" she was asked.

"We will make it with her," Marilyn Quayle answered.

At a later campaign appearance in

Lexington, Ky., Quayle was asked whether he would support a daughter's decision to seek an abortion if the procedure were illegal. "I support my daughter ... like any father," he said.

The National Abortion Rights Action League said it welcomed Quayle's "newfound respect for his own daughter's freedom to choose" but lamented that "he and Bush want to take that same freedom away from everyone else."

David O'Steen, executive director of the National Right to Life Committee, said Quayle was simply trying to explain that "you can love a person that makes a wrong decision and still not approve of the decision."

Democratic House Speaker Thomas Foley said Quayle's stance "sounds like choice to me ..."

Charles Black, a senior adviser to the Bush campaign, said, "I thought it was a very human and personal and honest answer to the question that I would guess the majority of Americans could identify with."

ZIMBABWE

Drought forces nation to kill wildlife for food

Angus Shaw
Associated Press

BENJI WIER, Zimbabwe — Swaying unevenly, a starving bull elephant heads for a drying water hole reduced to glutinous black mud. Another elephant, too weak to drag itself free, has died kneed-deep in the mire.

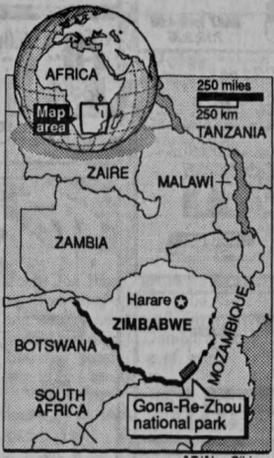
As southern Africa suffers its worst drought this century, thousands of animals have died and officials are shooting many more to feed the increasingly desperate population.

About 10,000 hungry villagers near the Gona-Re-Zhou national park in southeastern Zimbabwe are being fed meat from animals who have been herded into corrals and slaughtered with assault rifles.

Zimbabwe was one of Africa's few food exporters before the drought, and it also has one of the continent's best-managed wildlife programs.

But Colin Saunders, head of the animal-culling operation, said at least 5,000 impala, 2,000 elephant and 1,500 buffalo need to be killed before November, when the next rainy season should begin.

"It's an absolute disaster," said Saunders, adding that some animals are being relocated on private



ranches for breeding. "We are trying to rescue what we can and conserve a seed for the future."

The meat from the culled animals has been targeted for children showing signs of malnutrition.

Mavis Ndofo, who lives near the park, said 70 cattle have died in her five-family village, typical of the plight faced by small rural communities throughout Zimbabwe.

Subsistence farmers and their families are now dependent on food aid, mainly imported corn meal, distributed in nearby towns. But Ndofo said she had not seen meat since a national parks truck came four weeks earlier.

USDA

Uncovered report reveals misleading labels on meat

Jennifer Dixon
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Federal inspections are so sloppy that top-of-the-line "USDA Prime" and "USDA Choice" labels turn up in grocery meat cases on everything from cheaper cuts of beef to pig ears, feet and tails, investigators said.

But regulators who are supposed to ensure that USDA's labels accurately describe the grade of beef in the store say they've become lackadaisical because federal prosecutors — swamped with drug and corruption cases — are unwilling to pursue smaller consumer-fraud cases.

A USDA investigators' report — obtained by The Associated Press under the Freedom of Information Act — found that shoppers may be paying for what appears to be the tastiest and most tender grade of beef, but taking home a cheaper cut, or something that isn't beef at all.

"Consumers may be misled and overcharged by retailers," the report said.

The investigators reviewed what retailers do with boxed and graded meat shipped from packers. The boxes are shipped to grocery stores, where they are broken into family-sized portions, priced, labeled and

stocked in meat cases.

Inspectors from the USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service are supposed to make sure that the meat for sale is properly labeled. When it's not, they are supposed to refer violators for prosecution.

But, according to the March 1992 report, the marketing service "could not provide adequate assurances that meat products are being properly labeled and advertised."

Other violations included improperly applying beef grade labels to pork or other "non-beef" products, including ox tails, pork ribs and pigs feet, tails and ears.

"In many instances," the investigators said, "retailers advertised or affixed a higher-quality grade label to beef products than could be substantiated by the grade or quality of products held in storage."

Mark Silbergeld, Washington office director of Consumers Union, non-profit publisher of *Consumer Reports*, denounced the practices.

"In this economy, people can't afford this kind of fraud," Silbergeld said.

The "USDA Prime," "Choice" and "Select" grades apply only to beef and are supposed to reflect the "palatability level" of the meat, and take into account factors that affect tenderness, juiciness and flavor.

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OLYMPICS

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hour lunch break, so let's take the Metro to Placa d'Espanya (Spanish Plaza). It's only a 10-minute ride, and costs 90 Pesetas (90 cents).

The Main Press Center is located there and several Olympic stadiums are on the Montjuic hill that overlooks the plaza. A series of outdoor escalators connect to the stadiums that will host sports such as track, swimming and gymnastics.

Almost all of the Olympic venues are new, or renovated versions of stadiums from the 1920s — when Barcelona first bid for the Olympics. All in all, Barcelona spent more than \$8 billion to prepare for the Olympics.

Across the street from the MPC is an empty bull ring. Catalans are not big bullfighting fans. The general rule is that if Spaniards like something, Catalans don't.

A few blocks away is a sleazy district featuring sex shops and the Baghdad nightclub with a live sex show. The cover charge is \$60.

The rest of the tour will be Olympic oriented, so those of you who are bored can head to the topless beaches near the Olympic athletes' village. Don't forget your suntan lotion.

Our fourth stop is at the athletes' village itself, a brand new complex of about 2,000 apartments that will be used by local families after the Games. About half have been sold so far.

Athletes mingled in lounges watching TV or rode bicycles to relax Thursday, while others awaited the nightly sessions of Karaoke singing.

At the reception center, a dozen red-coated welcome workers sang raucously to greet each arriving team. Several Australians wined at the rendition of "Waltzing Matilda," which sounded suspiciously like "Here Comes the Bride."

And finally, a side trip to the Olympic baseball stadium at l'Hospitalet, a suburb south of Barcelona. It is so new that cab drivers have to stop periodically to ask where it is. The site was a corn field until recently.

All was ready except for final tinkering — workers were repairing a loose bench in one dugout and a leaky shower in a dressing room. The Cuban team, one of the baseball powers, was practicing there.

"Beautiful," said manager Jorge Fuentes, kissing his fingers in delight.

MIDEAST

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A senior U.S. official told reporters on Baker's flight here that the Lebanese government expects to hold talks with Syria in late summer about withdrawing Syrian troops from the Beirut area.

Syria has about 40,000 troops in Lebanon. Those around Beirut would be redeployed in the Bekaa Valley.

The official, who briefed under a cloak of anonymity, said the move could enhance Lebanon's independence in peace talks with Israel and also provide additional security to Israel.

The Bekaa Valley is the home base for fundamentalists who held Americans hostage and who conduct guerrilla against Israel. Baker's car had bulletproof glass in every window and armor plating from bumper to bumper. Lebanese soldiers and Syrian and American security forces accompanied him and a 12-car motorcade, acting as a decoy, preceded Baker's convoy both going into and leaving Lebanon.

The last secretary of state to go to Lebanon was George Shultz who signed an agreement in May 1983 designed to promote peace between Lebanon and Israel. Syria torpedoed the accord.

Earlier, in Damascus, Syria, Syrian Foreign Minister Farouk Sharaa ruled out concessions to Israel's new government. He said the Arabs had shown their flexibility by agreeing to peace talks.

"So don't ask the Arab side to make any new gestures," Sharaa

said. "It is the turn of the new Israeli government to make a new and radical change in its position to match the Arab position."

Sharaa said the government of former Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir was not interested in peace, but withheld judgment on new Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin. But he denounced Rabin's view that military settlements were essential for Israel's security. "The statements we read about Prime Minister Rabin's position are not at all helpful," Sharaa said. "Any sort of settlements, political or military, are illegal and a major obstacle to peace in the region," he said.

Baker met for 4 1/2 hours Wednesday night with Syrian President Hafez Assad in a hotel near Qardaha, the village in northern Syria where Assad's mother died on Tuesday.

"The talks were good talks... indeed there are some new opportunities," Baker said.

Baker may be on his last diplomatic mission, which is scheduled to take him to the Philippines on Friday after talks in Jeddah.

He said Wednesday he expects to remain actively involved in Mideast peacemaking in the days and weeks ahead. And he repeated today that no decision on his future had been taken.

Still, reports circulate that Baker will step down to plot campaign strategy for President Bush.

"I wouldn't put this in the bank until you hear it from the president of the United States and the secretary of state," he said.

BOSNIA

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southeast of Sarajevo. The convoy, escorted by a U.N. armored personnel carrier, carried some food but was intended mainly to find out whether it was possible to approach the town.

Tanjug reported that French U.N. troops reached Serbian positions on the outskirts of Gorazde, and would try to reach the town later in the day or on Friday.

Gorazde appeared to have a similar psychological importance for the two sides as the city of Vukovar in the fighting in neighboring Croatia. Vukovar's Croat defenders were besieged for months by Serb forces before the city fell in mid-November.

"U.S. military commanders felt it was the right thing to do to keep (the USS Saratoga) at sea."

Pete Williams

That capture cemented Serb control over eastern Croatia. Six weeks after its fall, a cease-fire went into effect in Croatia that has largely held for almost seven months.

Nationalist Serbs in Bosnia oppose the republic's independence. They have captured about two-thirds of Bosnia, primarily northern and eastern lands that adjoin Serbia, Montenegro, and Serb-held territory in eastern Croatia.

At least 7,500 people have died since Bosnia's Muslims and Croats voted on Feb. 29 for independence. Some Bosnian officials speak of more than 40,000 dead. About 1.3 million of Bosnia's prewar population of 4.3 million have fled the fighting.

In other developments Thursday: ■ Bosnian government forces exchanged 29 Serbian prisoners for

72 loyalists, mostly Muslims, on the outskirts of Sarajevo. "I am very hungry, they barely fed us," said a 54-year-old Muslim, Masa Lepenica, who had been held for 20 days.

■ In Serb-dominated Yugoslavia, President Slobodan Milosevic and the leader of his Socialist Party, Borisav Jovic, clashed over Milosevic's criticism of the party's bureaucracy. The dispute could signal a rift, or could be staged to make it appear that Milosevic, accused by the West of being largely responsible for the warfare in Bosnia, was distancing himself from the former Communists.

■ A trainload of 1,000 Bosnian refugees arrived in Switzerland after being stuck on the Croatian-Slovenian border. Switzerland on Monday said it would take in the refugees.

■ A group of 3,800 mostly Muslim refugees from northern Bosnia were reported heading toward the Croatian city of Karlovac. Bringing the convoy through Serb-held territory in Croatia represented "the first time we were able to make a humanitarian corridor to bring people to safety," said U.N. official Peter Kessler.

■ While its Parliament debated the military's role, Germany sent a second destroyer to the Adriatic to join NATO forces patrolling the coast of Yugoslavia. The opposition Social Democrats said the mission violated the constitution.

■ In Washington, D.C., the Pentagon said the aircraft carrier USS Saratoga had canceled a scheduled port call in Greece because of U.S. involvement in supporting the humanitarian supply mission to Bosnia. "U.S. military commanders felt it was the right thing to do to keep it at sea," Pentagon spokesman Pete Williams announced at a briefing.

The statement appeared aimed at stifling reports that the carrier's movements were related to a possible military strike against Iraq.

CONFERENCE

Drs. pursue reports of AIDS without HIV

Daniel Q. Haney
Associated Press

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands — The world's top AIDS officials said Thursday that scientists would immediately investigate whether a new virus is causing AIDS.

The World Health Organization and U.S. health agencies responded after a series of reports over the past week suggesting that a previously unrecognized virus

may be causing an AIDS-like illness in people who do not have HIV, the virus that causes AIDS.

As yet, though, no one knows whether the virus — if it exists — is truly new, catching or is causing the illness.

"We need to launch a worldwide follow-up on these reports without delay," said Dr. Michael Merson, one of many experts who gathered here for the Eighth International Conference on AIDS. "We need to

use the best experts the world has to get to the bottom of this."

Merson, chief of the WHO's Global AIDS Program, said the follow-up meeting will be held within a few weeks.

"This problem will be very, very actively pursued by the best experts in the field," said Dr. Anthony Fauci, head of AIDS research at the U.S. National Institutes of Health.

The reports of a new virus took the

experts by surprise. Reaction ranged from broad skepticism to acknowledgement that another virus might indeed be involved in some people whose immune system collapses.

The uproar began last weekend on the eve of the weeklong meeting when *Newsweek* magazine reported several cases of a disease that looked like acquired immune deficiency syndrome, but with no sign of HIV.

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26 Pouch
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34 Organ nourishing a fetus
36 Actress for whom a theater was named
38 Vedic fire god
39 Siberian or slippery
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44 Unconscious
47 Woodland fairy
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54 Looped handle
56 Languid
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67 Joyce heroine — Livia Plurabelle
68 Dry run
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70 Abound

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1 "Mighty — a Rose"
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3 Salt, to a chemist
4 A star of "The In-Laws"
5 Cruel
6 About to arrive
7 Common Market initials
8 Incarnation of a god
9 The "Kreutzer"; Tolstoy
10 Shakespearean sprite
11 Steinbeck work: 1945
12 Fog's companion
13 Talking tree of fantasy
18 Motif
22 Whip
24 Poker necessity
26 To retire, use this
27 Star in Perseus
28 Pandora's box?
30 Soapy minerals
32 Goad
33 Simon —, Met star
35 Spanish hero El
37 Rearward, at sea
40 Longtime Dodger
43 Packet or corvette
45 Servants
46 Pyromaniac's crime
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Milwaukee	4, Texas 1
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Kansas City	6, Boston 4
Detroit	3, Seattle 2
California	5, Toronto 4

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Chicago	(Hibbard 7-5) at C
Toronto	(Wells 5-4) at A
New York	(Young 2-2) at C
Detroit	(Ritz 2-4) at C

GAMBL

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Luis Alicea added his seventh triple in for St. Louis.

Cormier (3-8), tagged in four innings in Cincinnati last Friday runs on eight hits. Lee Smith got his first save since July overall, breaking league lead with t Charlton.

Jose Rijo (7-7), the same team for the first time, lost for the 106th time in six in four, and allowing seven hits.

Rangers 4, BALTIMORE — dared Baltimore to pitch, and the Orioles the task.

Guzman won his nearly a month, Orioles to two innings. In his last had ripped him for 4 1/2 innings. "My changeup w

OLYMPI

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"I'm ready to play basketball," Charles IOC president Samaranch said ready to seek re-election expires next prize announcement end of the International Committee session.

The members res standing ovation for 72, who has been since 1980. He was affirmation in 1989.

The Games are no political overtones day, the IOC formed United Nations ban competing as a nation.

It may send athletes to compete as individuals will be no Yugoslav anthem here. Yugoslav U.N. sanctions for its war in its former Bosnia-Herzegovina.

"We were fighting participation, but victory" Hungarian board member Pal S. Also, the IOC said a team from Bosnia and it would allow slay republic, Maced

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 New York at Seattle, 5:05 p.m.
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NL Standings

East Division				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	52	43	.547	—
Montreal	48	47	.505	4
New York	47	48	.495	5
St. Louis	46	48	.489	5 1/2
Chicago	44	50	.468	7 1/2
Philadelphia	40	55	.421	12

West Division				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	55	37	.598	—
Cincinnati	55	39	.585	1
San Diego	51	45	.531	6
San Francisco	45	49	.479	11
Houston	43	52	.453	13 1/2
Los Angeles	41	54	.432	15 1/2

Wednesday's Games
 New York 7, Los Angeles 5
 Chicago 3, Cincinnati 0
 San Francisco 4, Montreal 1
 Philadelphia 4, San Diego 0
 Atlanta 2, St. Louis 0
 Pittsburgh 10, Houston 7, 13 innings

Thursday's Game
 St. Louis 3, Cincinnati 2
 Only game scheduled

Friday's Games
 Los Angeles (R. Martinez 5-7) at Montreal (D. Martinez 9-9), 6:35 p.m.
 San Francisco (T. Wilson 6-10) at Philadelphia (Abbott 1-11), 6:35 p.m.
 Pittsburgh (Walk 3-3) at Atlanta (Glavin 14-3), 6:40 p.m.
 San Diego (Semina 5-2) at New York (Fernandez 9-8), 6:40 p.m.
 Chicago (Morgan 7-4) at Houston (J. Jones 4-4), 7:35 p.m.
 Cincinnati (Hammond 5-5) at St. Louis (Tekwsky 9-4), 7:35 p.m.

Saturday's Games
 San Francisco at Philadelphia, 6:05 p.m.
 Pittsburgh at Atlanta, 6:10 p.m.
 San Diego at New York, 6:10 p.m.
 Los Angeles at Montreal, 6:35 p.m.
 Chicago at Houston, 7:05 p.m.
 Cincinnati at St. Louis, 7:05 p.m.

Sunday's Games
 Los Angeles at Montreal, 12:35 p.m.
 San Francisco at Philadelphia, 12:35 p.m.
 San Diego at New York, 12:40 p.m.
 Pittsburgh at Atlanta, 1:10 p.m.
 Cincinnati at St. Louis, 1:15 p.m.
 Chicago at Houston, 1:35 p.m.

NL Leaders

BATTING—Kruk, Philadelphia, .353; VanSlyke, Pittsburgh, .346; Sheffield, San Diego, .331; Gwynn, San Diego, .327; McGriff, San Diego, .315; Grace, Chicago, .314; Bonds, Pittsburgh, .312.
RUNS—Biggio, Houston, 61; Hollins, Philadelphia, 60; Deshields, Montreal, 59; Grissom, Montreal, 59; Bonds, Pittsburgh, 59; Kruk, Philadelphia, 58; Gwynn, San Diego, 58.
RBI—Sheffield, San Diego, 64; Daulton, Philadelphia, 63; McGriff, San Diego, 61; Murray, New York, 61; Walker, Montreal, 56; Bonds, Pittsburgh, 56; VanSlyke, Pittsburgh, 55.
HITS—VanSlyke, Pittsburgh, 118; Sheffield, San Diego, 116; Gwynn, San Diego, 116; Kruk, Philadelphia, 113; Pendleton, Atlanta, 112; Deshields, Montreal, 110; Duncan, Philadelphia, 108.
DOUBLES—Duncan, Philadelphia, 28; VanSlyke, Pittsburgh, 26; Lankford, St. Louis, 25; Murray, New York, 23; Grissom, Montreal, 22; WClark, San Francisco, 22; Sheffield, San Diego, 21; Bell, Pittsburgh, 21; Bonilla, New York, 21; Wallach, Montreal, 21.
TRIPLES—D'Sanders, Atlanta, 13; Finley, Houston, 11; VanSlyke, Pittsburgh, 8; Butler, Los Angeles, 8; Alicea, St. Louis, 7; Morandini, Philadelphia, 6; Offerman, Los Angeles, 6.
HOME RUNS—McGriff, San Diego, 20; Sheffield, San Diego, 18; Bonds, Pittsburgh, 18; Walker, Montreal, 17; Daulton, Philadelphia, 15; Dawson, Chicago, 14; Hollins, Philadelphia, 13; MaWilliams, San Francisco, 13; Pendleton, Atlanta, 13.
STOLEN BASES—Grissom, Montreal, 50; Deshields, Montreal, 36; Lankford, St. Louis, 30; Roberts, Cincinnati, 26; Finley, Houston, 25; Biggio, Houston, 24; Gant, Atlanta, 24.
PITCHING (11 Decisions)—Glavin, Atlanta, 14-3, .824, 2.44; Bankhead, Cincinnati, 9-2, .818, 1.84; Swindell, Cincinnati, 9-3, .750, 2.84; Khill, Montreal, 11-4, .733, 2.63; Cone, New York, 11-4, .733, 2.60; Black, San Francisco, 8-3, .727, 3.09; Tekwsky, St. Louis, 9-4, .692, 1.98.
STRIKEOUTS—Cone, New York, 177; Smoltz, Atlanta, 138; S Fernandez, New York, 124; GMaddux, Chicago, 110; Drabek, Pittsburgh, 109; Rijo, Cincinnati, 108; Benes, San Diego, 106.
SAVES—LeSmith, St. Louis, 24; Charlton, Cincinnati, 23; Dionne, Houston, 20; Wetteland, Montreal, 19; MiWilliams, Philadelphia, 18; Myers, San Diego, 17; Belinda, Pittsburgh, 14.

Baseball Today

SCOREBOARD
 Pittsburgh at Atlanta (7:40 p.m. EDT). Tom Glavin (14-3) starts for the Braves and Bob Walk (3-3) pitches for the Pirates as the division leaders hold a rematch of last year's NL playoffs, 108.

STATS
 The Dodgers have made 96 errors, most in the majors, in 95 games. The miscues led to 53 unearned runs.

STREAKS
 The Atlanta Braves won their 11th straight game Wednesday night, beating St. Louis 2-0. Starter John Smoltz extended his scoreless streak to 27 innings and reliever Kent Mercker got two outs to stretch his string to 21 1/3 scoreless innings.

SLUGGERS
 Frank Thomas is 10 for 16 with three home runs against Mike Mussina this season. Thomas homered off Mussina in Chicago's 7-5 victory over Baltimore on Wednesday.

SWINGS
 Minnesota lost 10 of its first 14 one-run games this season. Since then, the Twins have won 10 of 13.

STARTERS
 Milwaukee's Jaime Navarro has allowed only three hits in his last 17 innings.

STOPPERS
 Dennis Eckersley has converted 31 straight save chances this season and 35 since last year, both major league marks. Eckersley, pitching Wednesday for the first time since July 11, struck out the side against New York.

SLUMPS
 Orel Hershiser has allowed 16 runs and 27 hits in 16 1/2 innings in his last three starts, all of them losses.

STARS
Wednesday
 Wes Chamberlain, Phillies, hit a home run and crashed into the wall to make a catch in right field on Benito Santiago's drive with two runners on, helping Philadelphia beat San Diego 4-0.

SIDELINED
 Darryl Strawberry, who missed 48 games earlier this season because of a bad back, was again placed on the disabled list Wednesday by the Dodgers. Strawberry is batting .237 with five home runs and 24 RBIs.

STATUS
 Vince Coleman is expected to return to the Mets on Friday. He's been on the disabled list twice this season, most recently with a strained left hamstring.

SCOUTING
 Teddy Higuera, still trying to come back from a torn rotator cuff, is scheduled to start for Milwaukee's Triple-A Denver team on Saturday against Nashville. He pitched only seven times for the Brewers last season and has not pitched for them this year.

SPEAKING
 "I told the guys coming out of the bullpen that if I didn't win tonight something was wrong. I had command of all four pitches." — Curt Schilling, who pitched a five-hitter, struck out eight and walked none in Philadelphia's 4-0 victory over San Diego on Wednesday night.

SEASONS
 July 24
 1949 — Cleveland pitcher Bob Lemon hit two home runs to lead the Indians to a 7-5 victory over the Washington Senators.
 1973 — Bobby Bonds homered and doubled to lead the National League to a 7-1 rout of the American League in the All-Star game at Kansas City.
 1983 — The "Pine Tar" home run was hit by George Brett off Rich Gossage at Yankee Stadium. Brett's shot came with two outs in the top of the ninth and gave the Royals a 5-4 lead. The final out and the Yankees half of the ninth was later completed on Aug. 18.

AL Standings

East Division				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Toronto	57	37	.606	—
Baltimore	53	42	.558	4 1/2
Milwaukee	50	44	.532	7
New York	46	49	.484	11 1/2
Detroit	46	50	.479	12
Boston	44	48	.478	12
Cleveland	40	56	.417	18

West Division				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Minnesota	57	37	.606	—
Oakland	54	40	.574	3
Texas	51	47	.520	8
Chicago	47	47	.500	10
Kansas City	42	53	.442	15 1/2
California	40	54	.426	17
Seattle	37	60	.381	21 1/2

Wednesday's Games
 Minnesota 2, Cleveland 1
 Milwaukee 4, Texas 1
 Chicago 7, Baltimore 5
 Oakland 8, New York 5
 Kansas City 6, Boston 4
 Detroit 3, Seattle 2
 California 5, Toronto 4

Thursday's Games
 Late Games Not Included
 New York 5, Seattle 4, 10 innings
 Minnesota at Boston, p.p.d., rain
 Texas 4, Baltimore 2
 Cleveland 1, Kansas City 0, 14 innings
 Chicago 6, Milwaukee 2
 Toronto 3, Oakland 1, top 3rd
 Detroit 3, California 2, top 4th

Friday's Games
 Minnesota (Erickson 6-7 and Krueger 9-2) at Boston (Clemens 10-6 and Dospo 6-4), 2, 4:05 p.m.
 Texas (Burns 2-2) at Baltimore (Rhodes 1-0), 6:35 p.m.
 Kansas City (Aquino 0-1) at Cleveland (Scuderi 6-8), 6:35 p.m.
 Chicago (Hibbard 7-5) at Milwaukee (Eldred 1-0), 7:05 p.m.
 Toronto (Wells 5-4) at Oakland (Stewart 7-5), 9:05 p.m.
 New York (Young 2-2) at Seattle (Fisher 0-0), 9:35 p.m.
 Detroit (Ritz 2-4) at California (Blyleven 3-4), 9:35 p.m.

Saturday's Games
 Texas at Baltimore, 2 p.m.
 Minnesota at Boston, 2 p.m.
 Detroit at California, 2 p.m.
 Toronto at Oakland, 3:05 p.m.
 Kansas City at Cleveland, 6:05 p.m.
 Chicago at Milwaukee, 7:05 p.m.
 New York at Seattle, 9:05 p.m.

Sunday's Games
 Texas at Baltimore, 12:35 p.m.

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 Nominees should provide the following information:
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 A brief description of why the nominee is qualified for the SPI board
 The ballot will be mailed through Campus Mail on July 31.

GAMBLE

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 rhythm," he says.
 "Such an attitude could continue to prove handy should Gamble find himself in a uniform other than the Celtics'. Although his play last season didn't appear to foreshadow signs of a trade, Gamble is prepared for anything.
 "I haven't heard anything, but with the draft they had with (6-foot-5 guard from Georgia

Tech) Jon Barry, you would have to think they'd have to be thinking about something."
 And just in case, Gamble is doing his own pondering of where he would like to end up.
 "Somewhere warm, it doesn't matter," he says. "If it's a warm city, I'll go."
 Even if it turns out to be a gamble.

BASEBALL: Velarde's HR sinks M's

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 Luis Alicea added an RBI triple — his seventh triple in 109 at-bats — for St. Louis.
 Cormier (3-8), tagged for five runs in, four innings in an 8-1 loss at Cincinnati last Friday, allowed two runs on eight hits.
 Lee Smith got four outs for his first save since July 11 and 24th overall, breaking a tie for the league lead with the Reds' Norm Charlton.
 Jose Rijo (7-7), also facing the same team for the second straight start, lost for the first time in five decisions. He was wild, throwing 106 pitches in six innings, walking four, and allowing three runs on seven hits.
Rangers 4, Orioles 2
BALTIMORE — Jose Guzman dared Baltimore to hit his best pitch, and the Orioles weren't up to the task.
 Guzman won his first game in nearly a month, limiting the Orioles to two runs over 5 1/2 innings. In his last start, Baltimore had ripped him for seven runs in 4 1/2 innings.
 "My changeup wasn't working

good today and I didn't want to get beat by my slider," he said. "That's what happened last time. If I was going to get beat, it was going to be with my best pitch — the fastball."
 Guzman (8-8) was touched for eight hits and two walks, but he battled out of trouble for his first victory since June 27. It was only over the top of the ninth.
 "I want to help the team as much as I can, but I can't do that if I keep losing games," he said.
 "He used his fastball early to get ahead in the count," Texas manager Toby Harrah said. "That made a big difference."
 Baltimore's first three batters produced a 2-0 lead, but homers by Jeff Huson and Brian Downing quickly wiped out that deficit.
 Both homers came off Ben McDonald (9-7), who pitched a two-hit shutout against Texas on Saturday. McDonald has given up a major league-high 25 homers.
 "I made a mistake to Huson, a bad pitch to Downing," McDonald said. "I tried to go outside with a sinker to Huson, and I left it in the middle. Maybe I took him for

granted."
 The game was played hours after the Orioles learned that Sam Hulett, the 6-year-old son of utility infielder Tim Hulett, died from injuries sustained Wednesday when he was hit by a car.
 "You just can't forget about it," Baltimore's Mike Devereaux said. "It wasn't the same before the game, it wasn't the same during."
Yankees 5, Mariners 4 (10)
SEATTLE — Randy Velarde homered in the 10th inning and doubled twice, sending the Mariners to their sixth straight loss.
 Velarde's fourth homer of the year came off Russ Swan (3-6), who failed to hold a 4-3 lead in the ninth — his first blown save of the year.
 Tim Burke (2-1), the third Yankees pitcher, worked the ninth, and John Habyan pitched the 10th for his seventh save.
Indians 1, Royals 0 (14)
CLEVELAND — Carlos Baerga hit a bases-loaded sacrifice fly in the 14th inning.
 Baerga's fly was barely deep enough to allow Sandy Alomar to

beat center fielder Brian McRae's throw.
 Kevin Wickander (1-0) pitched one scoreless inning as Cleveland won for the fourth time in five games.
 A stiff wind blowing in from center field helped limit the two teams to a total of 12 hits.
 Kansas City starter Kevin Appier struck out four in 10 innings and allowed just three runners on a single, double and walk. Appier, unbeaten since May 19, threw just 94 pitches and lowered his ERA to 2.12 as he became the first Royals pitcher to throw 10 innings since Mark Gubicza in June 1989.
 Cleveland starter Rod Nichols, called up from Class AAA Colorado Springs on Wednesday, allowed just one runner past first in eight innings. He gave up two hits, struck out four and walked one in his first start and 17th appearance for the Indians this year.
 Cleveland center fielder Kenny Lofton saved a run in the first when he climbed the fence in left-center and reached over to take away a home run from George Brett.

OLYMPICS: U.S. soccer plays Italy today

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 "I'm ready to play some serious basketball," Charles Barkley said.
 IOC president Juan Antonio Samaranch said Thursday he's ready to seek re-election when his term expires next year. The surprise announcement came at the end of the International Olympic Committee session.
 The members responded with a standing ovation for Samaranch, 72, who has been IOC president since 1980. He was re-elected by affirmation in 1989.
 The Games are not without ominous political overtones. On Thursday, the IOC formally ratified a United Nations ban on Yugoslavia competing as a nation at Barcelona.
 "It may send athletes and they may compete as individuals, but there will be no Yugoslavian flag or anthem here. Yugoslavia is under U.N. sanctions for its part in a civil war in its former republic of Bosnia-Herzegovina.
 "We were fighting for complete participation, but this is a half victory," Hungarian IOC executive board member Pal Schmitt said.
 Also, the IOC said it will recognize a team from Bosnia-Herzegovina, and it would allow another Yugoslav republic, Macedonia, to com-

pete without a flag or anthem. The IOC already recognized Croatia and Slovenia as independent teams.
 Because of the decision limiting Yugoslavia's presence here, replacements had to be found in several team sports. Replacing Yugoslavia in water polo will be Czechoslovakia, in men's handball Iceland, in women's handball Norway, and in women's basketball Italy.
 Its once powerful men's basketball team was not allowed to play in the Olympic qualifying tournament because of the U.N. sanctions.
 The Yugoslavians were scheduled to fly to Barcelona Friday.
 The IOC also issued an appeal for an "Olympic truce" during the Barcelona Games. The appeal called for a worldwide truce to be honored from now until the seventh day after the end of the Games, which conclude Aug. 9.
 The IOC said the truce should apply "in all the current areas of tension, particularly in Central Europe" — a clear reference to the fighting in Bosnia-Herzegovina.
 Anita DeFrantz, the first black woman to serve on the IOC when she was elected in 1986, was voted Thursday onto the powerful IOC

executive board. DeFrantz becomes the second woman on the 11-member board, joining Flor Isava-Fonseca of Venezuela. She is the first black woman elected to the board and will serve one year, finishing out the term of Robert Helmick, the former U.S. Olympic Committee president. Helmick resigned from the USOC and IOC last year following disclosures of possible conflicts of interest in his business dealings.
 Marathon runner Francie Larriue Smith, 39, was chosen by the U.S. team captains and representatives of the 25 sports to carry the American flag in the opening ceremonies. Larriue Smith is on her fifth Olympic team.
 Thursday night marked the last and only full dress rehearsal for the opening ceremonies, but there's one guy who's already had a lot of practice.
 A Spanish archer has shot more than 1,000 arrows in preparation for that moment when, after the Olympic flame enters Estadi Olimpic, he lights the cauldron with a burning arrow, a la Robin Hood.
 But first, there was work left to do. One brave soul dangled by a rope halfway down a 150-foot stadium

tower under the hot sun Thursday afternoon, bolting down a blue and white banner that said: "Juegos de la XXV Olimpiada Barcelona '92."
 Andrew Lloyd Webber, who wrote the music for the Broadway shows "Evita," "Jesus Christ Superstar" and "Cats," has composed a song for the opening ceremonies, "Friends for Life," which will set the tone for the first boycotted Summer Games since 1972.
 The U.S.-Italy soccer game was the first of four scheduled Friday. Playing later are Poland and Kuwait, Spain and Colombia, and Egypt and Qatar.
 Although the United States is just 2-10-4 in Olympic competition, this might be its strongest team ever. It's basically the same team that won the gold medal at the Pan American Games in Havana last summer, although leading scorer Steve Snow and two other starters, Chris Henderson and Alexi Lalas, are injured and won't start.
 Oslander has a plan to soften up the Italians.
 "We remind them that Christopher Columbus discovered America and now we want to discover Italian soccer, on a very friendly basis," he said. "Hopefully, they won't crucify us."

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Marie sprints to 18th stage Tour victory

Associated Press

TOURS, France — Thierry Marie of France won a chaotic sprint Thursday to take the 18th stage of the Tour de France.

Marie, 29, sprinted a length ahead of the pack in the final seconds of the

flat, 132-mile stage from Montlucon to Tours. He finished a length ahead of a dozen other sprinting riders in the final seconds.

Dutch cyclist Jelle Nijdam and Johan Museeuw of Belgium finished second and third respectively in the sprint that wiped out the 100-yard lead

shared by Italy's Alberto Elli and Belgian Herman Frison.

"I was very concentrated and I attacked Nijdam," Marie said. "I knew he was going to go for it all and I just stayed in his stream."

"It was so beautiful, I can taste it."

U.S. OPEN



Donna Andrews

Mistake costs Andrews sole control of lead

Bob Green

Associated Press

OAKMONT, Pa. — One little twitch of the putter cost Donna Andrews sole control of the early lead Thursday before a thunderstorm interrupted first round play in the U.S. Women's Open.

The cost also was two strokes and — briefly — her composure. She broke into tears, sobbing on her caddy's shoulder, after the penalties were assessed that dropped her back into an early three-way tie for the lead.

Andrews, 25, now in her third season on the LPGA Tour, recovered quickly, however, and thanked U.S. Golf Association officials and television commentators from saving her from disqualification.

Andrews, one of the early starters, went four under par with a three-foot birdie putt on the 15th hole at Oakmont before she ran afoul of the rules on the next hole.

With her ball frozen against the first cut of the fringe on the 16th, she stood over the putt and, in glancing toward the hole, inadvertently tapped the ball.

It moved a few inches. She backed away, then played out the hole, taking two more strokes on the hole.

"Nothing like this has ever happened to me before and, hopefully, it never will again. I didn't understand the rule, but now I do. I'm just glad now they caught me before I signed my card with a '5' on the hole. If I'd done that, I would have been disqualified."

Donna Andrews

After completing her round with what she thought was a 68, she was met in the scorer's tent by David Eger, the U.S.G.A.'s Director of Rules and Competition.

After describing her actions on the hole, Eger told her she was subject to two penalties, each of one stroke.

One was for the ball moving while she was at address. The other was for failing to replace the ball in its original position.

"Nothing like this has ever happened to me before and, hopefully, it never will again," she said.

"I didn't understand the rule, but now I do. I'm just glad now they caught me before I signed my card with a '5' on the hole. If I'd done that, I would have been disqualified," she said.

As it was, the 69 tied her with Muffin Spencer-Devlin and Nancy Ramsbottom at two under par, the best of the early finishers.

Pam Wright of Scotland and Kris Tschetter had 70s on the rain-softened Oakmont Country Club course before an afternoon thunderstorm caused a 3-hour, 58-minute delay and disrupted the tournament schedule.

With the long delay, the last starting time was pushed back to 7:35 p.m. EDT and made it impossible for the round to be completed before darkness.

Those stranded on the course were to return at daylight Friday morning to complete first round play, with the second round to be played as scheduled — weather permitting.

More thunderstorms are forecast for Friday.

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- Ben Hogan Hawkeye Open July 24-26 at Finkbine Golf Course.
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OLYMPIAD

OLYMPIC TRIVIA
The Games of the Olympiad means the summer games. The term Olympiad refers to the four year period after the summer games and is, therefore, never used in connection with the Olympic Winter Games.

Sources: United States Olympic Committee; The Complete Book of the Olympics

SportsBriefs

LOCAL

Brower regional Woman of Year

Jennifer Brower of the Iowa women's track and field team was named one of 52 regional winners in the second annual NCAA Woman of the Year Award.

Brower of St. Ansgar, Iowa, was a two-time all-American for the Hawkeyes and was the 1992 Big Ten Conference Champion in the 10,000 meters. She competed in the U.S. Olympic Trials last month.

Blevins fields recruit

Melissa Young of Antioch, Calif., has signed a national letter of intent to play softball for Iowa next season, head coach Gayle Blevins announced Thursday.

"Melissa is a quality hitter and provides us with a good infielder/catcher prospect," Blevins said. "She will challenge for playing time as a freshman and will help fill some of the void of graduation."

BASEBALL

Hulett's son dies

BALTIMORE — The 6-year-old son of Baltimore Orioles utility infielder Tim Hulett died Thursday afternoon from injuries sustained when struck by a car.

Sam Hulett of Cockeysville, Md., was pronounced dead at 3:30 p.m., less than 24 hours after he ran into the path of a car.

Dr. Charles Paidas, the boy's attending physician, said during a Johns Hopkins Hospital news conference that the boy died from "massive and irreversible brain injuries."

Baltimore manager Johnny Oates said Hulett would be allowed to take as much time off as needed.

Astros to be sold

HOUSTON — Houston Astros owner John McMullen told a Houston television station on Thursday he has agreed to sell the National League baseball team to Temple businessman Drayton McLane Jr.

NBA

Retiring Rodman?

DETROIT — Detroit Pistons forward Dennis Rodman, the NBA's leading rebounder last season, says he might retire to devote time to his business and lead a more "normal" life.

Rodman, who threatened to skip training camp over the resignation of coach Chuck Daly, said a month ago he would refuse to report to training camp in October unless Daly came back.

"I want to be a normal person," Rodman said. "I just want to go out and do something on my own. I've been thinking the last two years what can I do to have more of a challenge."

Mavs sign Roberts

DALLAS — The Dallas Mavericks took a huge step toward strengthening their front line Thursday, signing restricted free agent Stanley Roberts of the Orlando Magic to a five-year deal.

The offer sheet agreement, however, gives Orlando 15 days to match Dallas' terms for the 7-foot 295-pound center.

NFL

Lineman says he was kidnapped

MIAMI — Miami Dolphins nose tackle Alfred Oglesby said Thursday that he had been kidnapped by two armed men who stole the car he was driving and abandoned him in the Everglades.

Oglesby, 25, disappeared Wednesday night and prompted a police search after failing to show up at training camp. Officers found the car he had been driving in a crime-ridden area of the city Thursday morning.

"Two cars pulled up and the guy pulled a gun on me and they jumped in the car and they abducted me. They didn't want me. They wanted the car," said the 6-foot-3, 278-pound lineman.

Judge's decision gives Cubs hope of not moving

Sarah Nordgren
Associated Press

CHICAGO — Baseball commissioner Fay Vincent's power is not unlimited, a federal judge said Thursday as she issued a preliminary injunction that keeps the Chicago Cubs in the National League East for now.

U.S. District Judge Suzanne B. Conlon enjoined movement of the Cubs to the NL West pending a final decision of the team's suit. Although a trial may be months away, Vincent filed an emergency motion for an expedited appeal later in the day with the 7th Circuit U.S. Court of Appeals in Chicago.

"It's great for the city, great for the Cubs and great for the Cubs'

fans," said David Hiller, a lawyer for the Tribune Co., which owns the team. "I would hope that the commissioner wouldn't argue with the umpire on that one."

Vincent, saying he was acting in the "best interests of baseball," on July 6 overruled the Cubs' veto of realignment. Conlon said Vincent exceeded his authority.

"It is clear that the broad authority granted the commissioner by Article I of the Major League Agreement is not as boundless as he suggests," Conlon wrote.

The realignment plan ordered by Vincent calls for the Cubs and St. Louis Cardinals to move to the NL West next season, and for the Atlanta Braves and Cincinnati Reds to switch to the NL East. The current divisional alignment has

been in place since the league expanded to 12 teams in 1969.

On March 4, 10 NL clubs voted for the plan, with the Cubs and the New York Mets opposed. The NL Constitution requires a 75 percent vote for realignment, including approval from all teams involved in switches.

The judge ruled Vincent's decision violated Article VII, which allows Vincent to resolve disputes between clubs when no other mechanism for resolution exists.

"Article VII expressly limits the commissioner's jurisdiction to resolution of disputes 'other than those whose resolution is expressly provided for by another means,'" Conlon wrote. "... Reading Article I in light of Article VII, the commissioner lacked the authority to

unilaterally abrogate the Chicago Cubs' rights under ... the National League Constitution. Accordingly, there is a strong likelihood that the Chicago Cubs will prevail on the merits."

In order to gain the injunction, the team had to prove that it would suffer irreparable harm if realignment took place. Conlon ruled that test had been met.

"The Chicago Cubs' contractual right to remain in the Eastern Division is unique," she wrote. "Money damages could not compensate for the loss of the intangible benefits of this unique right."

"Obviously, I'm disappointed by Judge Conlon's decision," Vincent said in New York.

Conlon's decision was a surprising blow to the commissioner's office.

Its authority previously has been upheld in nearly all such challenges.

In addition to giving the commissioner sweeping power, the Major League Agreement also precludes clubs from suing the commissioner's office. Conlon's decision did not address that point.

The suit has taken on some urgency because the NL is required to submit a draft of its 1993 schedule to the Major League Baseball Players Association by July 31. NL spokeswoman Katy Feeney said the league was working on a variety of schedules that includes formats with and without realignment.

"We keep working on too many schedules," she said.

BEN HOGAN GOLF

Return to Iowa not a Gamble for Celtic

Jay Nanda
The Daily Iowan

Playing professional basketball in the CBA and overseas was a gamble that paid off.

Coming back to the pastures of Iowa City was not really a gamble at all.

Both situations suit him just fine.

Former Hawkeye and current Boston Celtic Kevin Gamble returned to the scene of his major college playing days Thursday, taking part in the Ben Hogan Pro-Am at Finkbine.

"It's a lot of fun coming back 'cause people change," Gamble says. "It means a lot 'cause you grew up here. I was here about four years and I played for two years."

As a Hawkeye, Gamble averaged 11.9 points and 4.5 rebounds per game in 1986-87. The year before, he had averaged 2.6 and 1.7, respectively, after transferring from Lincoln College, where he scored 20.5 points and hauled down nearly 10 boards a game.

The Portland Trail Blazers drafted the 6-foot-5, 210-pound guard/forward out of Iowa, but after being cut, Gamble found himself playing for the Quad City Thunder of the CBA in 1988, and then taking his game to the Philippines.

It was a demotion that Gamble turned into an advantage.

"It doesn't pay as much as the NBA, but the CBA has helped me out tremendously as far as getting my confidence as a basketball player," Gamble says.

"When you think of the CBA, a lot of people say the players are no good, which is not true. They're very good and they're competitive. Night in and night out, the CBA guys play harder because they want to make the NBA."

Described by the 1991-92 Basketball Almanac as "a scrappy, hungry ballplayer who appreciates where he is and how he got there, and will fight dearly to remain there," Gamble is looking for more consistency in his game,

whether it be on the court or the course.

"I'm still getting better, and learning more things about myself," Gamble says of his basketball ability. "The more practice I get, the more I'm gonna learn."

As for golf, the 26-year-old says he took up the sport after graduating Iowa, where he became acquainted with Hawkeye women's golf coach Diane Thomason.

"Diane and I would play against the Lohauses (former Hawkeye and current Milwaukee Buck Brad Lohaus and his wife) and I just fell in love with the game."

But of course, basketball is Gamble's forte, and his climbing the NBA ladder is an inspiration for any youngster with similar aspirations — something Gamble will most likely share today when he hosts a golf instructional clinic in Springfield, Mass.

"It's just a chance to enjoy the game of golf," Gamble says. "When I was growing up, I didn't know where the golf ball was, or the clubs. You can play this 'til you're 70 or 80 years old — basketball, baseball, football, if you get an injury, you can't play as long."

"I just wanna keep the kids busy, especially the kids in the inner city. I just want to show the kids it can be done. If you want to be successful in life, it takes hard work. The only way you're gonna get the chance is through education."

Now, on a team of ageless veterans and stars such as Olympian Larry Bird, Robert Parish and Kevin McHale, Gamble realizes that the spotlight will rarely fall on him.

But for a man whose number of assists has steadily improved year after year, being selfish is the last thing on Gamble's mind.

"A team like the Celtics, with so many stars on that team, you just gotta find yourself, do the best you can to help the ballclub and not try to do anything out of your

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Former Hawkeye basketball player and current Boston Celtic Kevin Gamble takes a shot of a different kind Thursday during the Ben Hogan Pro-Am at Finkbine.

OLYMPICS

Barcelona hoopla set to kick off

John Nelson
Associated Press

BARCELONA, Spain — The Summer Olympics begin for American soccer players Friday as Barcelona braces for the arrival of the Dream Team, rambunctious, revved up and raring to go.

The United States was banking on experience, talent and a little Olympic-type courtesy from its powerful Italian opponents as it got the Games' soccer tournament rolling one day before opening ceremonies.

"Hopefully, they'll be friendly with us because we really want to be friendly with them," U.S. coach Lothar Osiander said.

The U.S. basketball team was due into Barcelona on Friday night



Olympic torchlighter

from Monte Carlo, where it beat the French 111-71, then tested itself in a contentious, trash-talking intrasquad game.

"It might be the only competition we get all summer," Michael Jordan said.

They're cocky, and more's the pity for poor Angola, the United States' first opponent on Sunday.

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BASEBALL

McDowell pitches Sox past Brewers

Associated Press

MILWAUKEE — Jack McDowell got his 13th victory and Carlton Fisk keyed a four-run fourth with his first triple since 1989 as the Chicago White Sox beat the Milwaukee Brewers 6-2.

McDowell (13-5), who lost to the Brewers on Saturday, allowed nine hits in 7 1/2 innings, struck out six and walked none as he increased his record against Milwaukee to 7-1. He was bidding for his fourth straight complete game, but was replaced by Scott Radinsky after Robin Yount singled in the eighth. Radinsky finished for his sixth save.

Chicago chased Ricky Bones (6-6) with a four-run fourth highlighted by the 44-year-old Fisk's two-run triple. Bones, who beat the White Sox on Saturday, walked Warren Newson and allowed Lance Johnson's single. Fisk then lofted a drive to right-center, making it easily to third with a squeeze bunt. The Reds have scored only two



Cincinnati's Bip Roberts beats the tag of Cardinal catcher Tom Pagnozzi to score on a sacrifice fly by Darnell Coles in St. Louis.

Cardinals 3, Reds 2

ST. LOUIS — The Cincinnati Reds' scoring was continued as Rheel Cormier pitched seven strong innings and drove in the go-ahead run with a squeeze bunt. The Reds have scored only two

runs in their last three games and have lost all of them, falling a game behind Atlanta in the NL West. The Cardinals ended a five-game losing streak, which had matched their season high.

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LOCAL

UI to hold graduation ceremonies

The UI will hold commencement ceremonies Aug. 7, at Hancher College Center. Graduate and baccalaureate ceremonies will be awarded to during ceremonies for graduate students at Hancher College and at undergraduate in the colleges of business and education.

UI Vice President will deliver the address to students at both Hancher and the UI. Pamela Jo Lothspeter, N.D., an Asian literature major, will be the undergraduate student speaker. Commencement will be open to the public.

Weston named director of International Comparative Law

Burns Weston, Professor of Law at the UI, has been named director of International and Comparative Law at the UI. Weston's duties begin July 1.



tee that oversees the UI faculty. In making the appointment, Weston's appointment as Hines, dean of the UI, noted the recent growth of international law at the UI.

NATIONAL

Five killed when bus crashes into flames

VERNON TOWNSHIP — A chartered bus at an amusement park Saturday night crashed into a car and burst into flames, killing at least five people and injuring 36 others.

The bus appeared to have power on a two-lane road. Police Capt. George Hines said the bus hit the car, which crashed into another car, which burst up in flames, he said.

Ice cream company opens Harlem home

NEW YORK (AP) — Ben & Jerry's Homemade Inc. has opened a new ice cream factory in Harlem, N.Y. The self-described "responsible ice cream" company's dairy cow mascot flavors made its first appearance Saturday with a new flavor, "Strawberry Cheesecake."

It's a joint venture with the city's Homeless Shelter, a shelter for homeless people. The shelter is run by local businessmen. "Seventy-five percent of the profits will go to the shelter and most of the rest will go to full-time jobs for homeless people," said a spokesman.

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