Begin rests after heart attack

JERUSALEM (AP) - Prime leads the more moderate faction in Minister Menachem Begin was Begin's coalition government, will pronounced in good condition take over most of Begin's responyesterday following a mild heart sibilities while consulting with the attack, but he turned over his job to ailing leader. Observers believe Yadin, who will his deputy for at least a month. The 66-year-old Begin's personal determine the agenda of the Cabinet physician, Dr. Mervyn Gottesman, meetings for the next month, could said Begin, who suffered an ob- delay actions Begin might have

of the heart, will remain in the influence on government policy. hospital for two to three weeks for Begin was taken ill Monday just before a debate in Parliament on a After a week or two more of rest at motion to call new elections. The home, Gottesman said, Begin "will motion was defeated 60-54 while return to normal activity. We believe Begin was undergoing initial tests. Mr. Begin will be able to function Gottesman said the "tension and normally as prime minister and pressures" of the last few months may have contributed to Begin's continue for a long time." Deputy Premier Yigael Yadin, who latest heart trouble.

struction in a small artery in the wall taken, but he can have little other

Mudd accepts job with NBC

NEW YORK (UPI) - Roger Mudd, who lost to Dan Rather as Walter Cronkite's successor at CBS, jumped to NBC yesterday as its chief Washington correspondent. The exact date when the 52-year-old Mudd would join the network was uncertain because he is presently bound by contract to CBS, although he has not appeared on that network in some time, an NBC spokesman

But Mudd will not take part in NBC! coverage of the summer presidential. conventions or the fall election because his contract with CBS runs until the end of the year. A CBS spokesman said he will not be: released until then.

CBS News president Bill Leonard wished Mudd well in his new job, but added, "Others have left CBS and come back - I hope he does, too." The announcement of Mudd's switch came first from William issued a statement through NBC Small, president of NBC News, who which referred to his beliefs on news said the newsman eventually will presentation. appear nightly on the NBC news show anchored by John Chancellor. Chancellor said he was "absolutely delighted" that Mudd will be joining NBC and quipped, "It will be a lot news should be paramount, that more comfortable working with him nothing and no one should get in the

than against him."

Black delegates urged to vote

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — One "Unless we huddle together and

In accepting his new position, Mudd not be trifled with."

Roger Mudd

"To become part of NBC News is at

"It means that we share certain

principles of journalism — that the

way of the news, and the news should

Liberty City," she said. "See if you

in the bill. Senate leaders hope to end

Alexander has allowed the Army to

become a job corps for the disad-

Conservatives as well as liberals

said they agreed the quality of the

Army must be improved. But they

expressed doubts it could be done

"I do not believe it can be achieved

Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., spoke

by the sledgehammer approach."

with a drastic cut.

once exiting and reasuring," he said.

of Miami's most respected black find a solution, then in the final leaders told delegates to the National analysis not only will black Miami be Association for the Advancement of annihilated but black America," she Colored People's 71st annual con-said. vention yesterday that blacks face She told the delegates to leave the plush confines of the convention in 'annihilation" unless they find a solution to their problems. this resort city and visit the Liberty Athalie Range, chosen Miami's City area of Miami and Dade county hardest-hit in the rioting that caused most respected black leader in a recent poll of area blacks, told 18 deaths and an estimated \$100 delegates the solution to the problems million damage. that caused three days of rioting in "Get off the beach, leave the Miami last May must come from Fontainebleau, and get over there to

through pressuring the system with want that to happen to your city.' She warned: "Miami today, "The only better day I can see," tomorrow anywhere U.S.A." she said, "is if we can use the strength and flex the muscles we Range was one of several Miami never knew we had. The strongest black leaders who spoke at a seminar potential we have is to register on urban crises during the convention's second day. The speakers ourselves and get out and vote. She warned that unless the stressed the responsibility that problems plaguing blacks are solved, blacks have for bettering their lives black people "face annihilation." and deplored the rioting.

blacks themselves — primarily

Nunn criticizes army recruits

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Army less pressure to recruit quantity and Secretary Clifford Alexander came could concentrate on quality. under a barrage of criticism Senate leaders set no deadline for a yesterday for allegedly failing to vote on the manpower issue, although recruit quality personnel, and was they reached time limitations on told the service should reduce its some of the other controversial items manpower by 25,500. "If they (the Army) have the debate on the bill today.

choice between the two — going for Last week, Nunn insinuated quality or going for numbers — they go for numbers every time," said Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., as the Senate vantaged. went into a second day of debate on the \$51.9 billion arms procurement "The secretary of the army is not

going to do anything about it, that's Nunn's recommendation, endorsed by the Senate Armed Services Committee, is to cut Army strength said Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., a from 775,800 to 750,300 to shock it into hawkish member of the Armed dealing with the manpower quality Services Committee. The theory is that with lower loud and long against "destroying it strength, the Army would be under (the Army) in order to save it."

Drunk driving penalties sought WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. vast majority — until we experience

Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., citing the first-hand the consequences of deaths of two of his staff members in drunken driving," Pell continued. 18 months due to drunk drivers, Pell's bill would require states, as a appealed to Congress yesterday to condition of receiving federal enact minimum punishments for highway safety funds, to enact driving while intoxicated.

placed on the fact that some 20,000 alternative community service for Americans were murdered last year, any convicted drunken driver. very little outrage is expressed over

It also would require participation the loss of at least 25,000 of our in an alcohol treatment or safecitizens annually in accidents in- driving program. volving drunk drivers," Pell told a States would be required to set a Senate commerce subcommittee. He said another million Americans driver licenses for anyone convicted are injured each year in accidents of drunken driving two or more times involving drunks, and the figures within a three-year period. may be much higher since single-car The legislation would require fatal accidents are seldom counted in improved state record systems to

that we all share the attitude of the court-ordered sanctions.

minimum criminal penalties of 10 "While there is much emphasis days' imprisonment or 10 days'

minimum one-year suspension o

statistics as attributable to drunk better identify repeat offenders, and maintain records to indicate whether "The real tragedy of this crime is defendants actually comply with the

Anti-abortionists applaud, feminists denounce

Activists respond to court abortion decision

callous disregard for indigent women with problem

Many black leaders, feminists and family planners are angry over Monday's U.S. Supreme Court decision barring the use of federal funds to pay for most abortions, claiming it discriminates against the poor. Anti-abortion activists welcomed the ruling. Critics say Monday's court action imposes a double standard — abortions for those who can pay; no

Constitutional Rights. said:

'We maintain that if abortions are abortions for those who cannot. "We maintain that if abortions are readily available readily available to the rich, they for the rich, they should be made available for the should be made available for the poor," said National Association for the Advancement of Colored People Executive Director Benjamin - Benjamin Hooks, NAACP Janet Benshoof and Rhonda Copelon, attorneys for

the American Civil Liberties Union and the Center for Executive Director "The Supreme Court's decision . . . is a complete and cruel abandonment of the constitutional guarantee of

Rep. Henry Hyde, R.-III., whose name is on the legislation that cut off using tax funds to pay for abortions and started the court case that ended in Monday's decision, praised the ruling and called for

placing every woman's right to abortion in jeopardy." "What today's decision really means is life for Karen Mulhauser, executive director of the National countless unborn children, just as surely a Abortion Rights Action League, said: "We are unrestricted abortion means death for them," Hyde distressed that the court has chosen to show such said. Among the outraged, Faye Wattleton, first black

president of the Planned Parenthood Federation of "This is a travesty for poor women . . . placing their health in jeopardy and their life in jeopardy. We consider this an outrage in this country. The Supreme

Court decision is a national disgrace." Top Roman Catholic officials welcomed the decision but warned that because it did not touch the issue of legality of abortion itself, they would continue and intensify their efforts to pass a constitutional amendment that would forbid all abortions.

"I am grateful that millions of Americans who oppose abortion and whose hard-earned tax monies contribute to Medicaid will no longer have to pay for the destruction of human life," said Cardinal Terence Cooke of New York, chairman of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops Committee for Pro-life





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Wimbledon records no match for Borg

WIMBLEDON England (AP) — Bjorn No. 1 seed from Sweden. "I was deterthe draw. Borg set an alltime Wimbledon record mined to do that first, and then to try to Jaeger made a smiling exit from the Goolagong, No. 4, ousted No. 6 Wendy for consecutive singles victories win the title again, so I am very championships, her dream destroyed Turnbull 6-3, 6-2 in an Australian duel yesterday while the dream run of 15- pleased." year-old Andria Jaeger was halted In defeating Balasz Taroczy of singles. He came from two sets down to driving from baseline to baseline, and ♦ decisively by Ciris Evert Lloyd. Hungary 6-1, 7-5, 6-2 for his 32nd straight defeat No. 4 Vitas Gerulaitis 3-6, 4-6, 6-3, thrashed her 6-1, 6-1 to reach the victory here, Eorg, who is going for his 6-3, 8-6 for a place in the quarterfinals. fifth consecutive title, snapped Rod Laver's record of 31 matches, spread the final, won his second tiebreaker of a written her name firmly into the history

missed five years after turning pro, then Africa.

Britain's Coe sets new

track record in Oslo

over the same track.

yesterday. Meanwhile, fellow Wohlhuter's record pace.

three minutes and 48.8 seconds,

The 22-y ar-old Coe cut a half-

second off the old record of 2:13.90,

set by Ricl Wohlhuter of the United

smashing Cie's former record.

States in 1976.

John McEnroe, seeded to meet Borg in

"To beat Laver's recordwas my first because he came through the week-long comparison at 17, overcame the fierce play for the day, only two matches were aim when I came here," said Borg, the qualifying competition to get a place in hitting of South Africa's Greer Stevens,

Thirteenth-seeded Wojtek Fibak of Lloyd played the 15-year-old prodigy Poland sprung the big upset in the men's from Lincolnshire, Ill., at her own game,

over a decade. The Australian left- close match and completed a 7-5, 7-6, 7-6 of Wimbledon. She was the youngest hander won Wimbledon in 1961 and 1962, success over Kevin Curren of South player ever to be seeded (No. 14), the came back when tennis went open to win No. 7 Peter Fleming, McEnroe's Monday she defeated Virginia Wade, the singles yesterday in the hope of comagain in 1968 and 1969. He won through doubles partner, beat Onny Parun of 1977 champion, whose Wimbledon pleting the rain-plagued tournament by three rounds in 1970 before losing to New Zealand 6-3, 6-2, 6-7, 7-6. Parun was career began before Andrea was born. one of the surprises of the tournament

No. 2 Tracy Austin, a veteran by rain came back in the evening and ended

Navratilova-Billie Jean King battle.

The little pony-tailed schoolgirl had

Lloyd faces the winner of the Martina

Navratilova, two-time defending women's champion and top seed, closed out a tiebreaker just before the rain and led King 7-6. The tournament committee set itself a target of five men's singles and the

youngest to reach the quarterfinals, and complete quarterfinals of the women's

Fans select 4 injured American League stars NEW YORK (AP) —Dodger fans will backed their club," said Tommy Pittsburgh and Dave Kingman of the home team at basebal's All-Star Game will surrender the dugout helm to Pitt- The Boston Red Sox have the most George Brett of the Kansas City Royals

have plenty of chances to root for the Lasorda, who manages the Dodgers but Chicago Cubs. in Los Angeles next Tiesday night. Four sburgh's Chuck Tanner for the 51st All-starters (three) on the American League also may be missing; Molitor has a Dodgers - second baseman Dave Star contest. Lopes, shortstop Bll Russell, first The rest of the National League eight-game winning streak. Outfielders

baseman Steve Garley and outfielder starters, elected in fan balloting as Fred Lynn and Jim Rice join catcher Reggie Smith — hav been named to the announced yesterday by Commissioner Carlton Fisk as elected starters for the Bowie Kuhn: Catcher Johnny Bench of AL, though Fisk continues to suffer "Obviously, we have some out the Cincinnati Reds, third baseman elbow miseries and Rice is on the shortstop Bucky Dent of New York and standing players of this team and the Mike Schmidt of the Philadelphia disabled list with an broken wrist.

fans have shown it ly the way they have Phillies and outfielders Dave Parker of Rice isn't the only disabled AL star. won the other outfield starting spot. Lady's soccer team sets its sights on varsity status

By STEVE BOYER Daily Collegian Staff Writer OSLO, Norwiy (AP) — Sebastian Coe, who set world records for the According to the Washington Post, its Coe, Britain's wonderboy, set a world 800, mile and 1,500 during an inthe country's fastest growing sport. record for 1,00 meters with a time of credible 41 days last summer, Jogging, right? Racquetball? Tennis? 2 minutes, \$.40 seconds during an covered the first 800 meters in 1.44.4, All wrong. The Post says the winner is international track and field meet and was 2.4 seconds ahead of . women's soccer!

And the women's team at the countrymanSteve Ovett set a world
Ovett smashed the world record in University plays this oldest of games the mile shortly after Coe had They've just returned from a succracked the world mark in the 1,000cessful tour of England, where they defeated all of their British opponents. The old record of 3:49.0 in the mile The trip, financed by the players run had been set by Coe a year ago

themselves, began May 25 when they left for London. According to a press release, all matches were set up by the Women's Football Association, based in London. Head coach Tim Conley said the competition was weak overall. They defeated the Northwood Ladies' Football Club by a score of 6-0. After a social in London with the team, it was on to Cambridge where they beat the Pye Ladies' Football Club, 3-1. Next, the team was off to Nottingham, where they earned a victory over the Nottingham County Ladies' Football Club, 5-0, the

Last fall the women went undefeated ponents, according to the press release.

Victories are not uncommon to the

The leaflet said they were invited as the only non-varsity squad to participate in the first Eastern United States Championships last fall. They finished eighth in the competition. This spring, the team went eight and

Rod Carew of the California Angels,

one against varsity and club teams. Their only loss was in the finals of the Big Red Tournament in Bloomington, The women's team at the University is a club team. It has tried to acquire varsity status, but has been turned

down, Conley said. Conley played soccer at St. Louis Iniversity, one of the top soccer schools in the country. He became the women's soccer coach after a four-year stint as an assistant to Walter Bahr, head coach of

He said the women's soccer program is growing at the University. In fact, all of New England and parts of the west are experiencing a tremendous growth in the sport, he said. Conley said any interested girls are

encouraged to stop by from 6 to 8 p.m. on Wednesday or Saturday evenings at Pollock athletic fields where the team will be holding informal workouts. Formal practice will begin the first week of Fall Term. Anyone interested may get in eight games against collegiate op- in contact with Conely at his office in

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meter race in yesterday's Bislett Games in Oslo, Norway.

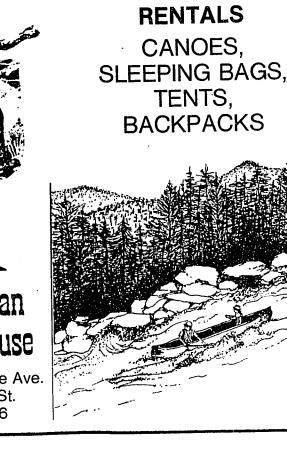
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Chris Evert Lloyd in action at Wimbledon where she defeated fellow American Andrea Jaeger in straight sets yesterday.

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR SPECIAL EVENTS

Wednesday-Sunday, July 2-6

Wednesday, July 2 University Libraries orientation tours: Pattee — 9 and 11 a.m., 1, 3 and 7 p.m.;

Branches — undergraduate students, 10 a.m., graduate students, 2 p.m. Commons Concert, Dan Johnson, noon, Kern Lobby. Shaver's Creek Nature Center, examination of insects at Civil Engineering Camp with Charles Rutschky, entomology, 7:30 p.m., Stone Valey. restival Theatre, The Good Doctor, 8 p.m., The Pavilion Theatre; Pal Joey, p.m., The Playhouse.

Thursday, July 3 University Libraries orientation tours: Pattee — 9 and 11 a.m., 1 and 3 p.m.;

Branches — undergraduate students, 10 a.m., graduate students, 2 p.m. Phi Delta Kappa/College of Education Summer Lecture Series, 11:10 a.m., Room 112 Kern. Dr. Robert C. Scanlon, Pa. Secretary of Education, on "School Improvement; Higher Education's Challenge." Festival Theatre, The Good Doctor, 8 p.m., The Pavilion Theatre; Pal Joey, 8

p.m., The Playhouse. ndependence Day. No classes, University offices closed.

Interlandia, folk dancing, 7:30-11 p.m., HUB Ballroom patio. Festival Theatre, The Good Doctor, 8 p.m., The Pavilion Theatre; Pal Joey, 8 p.m., The Playhouse.

Shaver's Creek Nature Center, children's program, 9:30-11:30 a.m., Stone Valley. 865-1851 for information. Opening reception for Sidney Goodman exhibit, 3-5 p.m., Museum of Art. Festival Theatre, The Good Doctor, 8 p.m., The Pavilion Theatre; Pal Joey, 8 p.m., The Playhouse.

Sunday, July 6 PSOC Bike Division, all day tour, Huntingdon County, 9:30 a.m., HUB Terrace

CPFA Gala, 7-9 p.m., Museum of Art. Festival Theatre, The Good Doctor, 8 p.m., The Pavilion Theatre; Pal Joey, 8



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