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Hart's campaign comes to **lowa City**

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By Mike Heffern

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Presidential candidate Sen. Gary Hart of Colorado had breakfast with a iverse group of Democrats at the lowa River Power Co. restaurant in Coralville Sunday, where he promised members of a lesbian group that he would try to assure them equal rights under the law along with all other minorities.

At one table sat members of Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity who were visiting from Missouri in hopes of opening a new charter at the UI. At a table across the room, members of the Lesbian Alliance had come to pin down Hart's position on gay and lesbian rights.

And, of course, there were some principal Democratic Party members from around Iowa who came to make a first-hand evaluation of Hart, a 46vear-old, second-term senator. Rep. Minnette Doderer (D-Iowa City) introduced Hart by making a not-socomplementary comparison between him and Iowa's two U.S. senators -Roger Jepsen and Charles Grassley.

"IN CONTRAST to the senators from Iowa that we have, you're a knight in shining armor," Doderer said in her introduction of Hart.

Hart's stalwart stance in front of the group may have made such masculine imagery easy for Doderer. But that posture didn't stop Hart from granting Jill Jack, president of the Lesbian Alliance, a promise that he would try to secure equal rights for all minorities, including those discriminated against because of sexual preference.

Responding to a question from Jack about what he would do as president to assure gay and lesbian rights in this try. Hart said. "I would send a signal to all levels of government that no discrimination would be allowed for any minorities. That includes sexual preference and if that means legislation, I would pursue it," he said. During his speech, Hart outlined some of the "transitional issues" that he said need to be resolved to assure a prosperous future for the United States



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After a tiring first day of the governor's mini-vacation throughout central Iowa, Eric Branstad, 7, put on his diving mask to let his parents know he's ready for a swim. His sister Allison, 6, just wanted to play with her teddy territorial governor.

bear as her mother, Chris, sat waiting for Terry Branstad to get in the car

Branstad's mini-vacation: Governor has fun, but kids want to go home

By Elizabeth Turner Special to The Daily Iowan

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Viet force withdrawal called for by Shultz

Monday, June 27, 1983

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BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) - Secretary of State George Shultz, saying a proposed partial pullback of Vietnamese troops in Cambodia would be "at best" only a helpful step, appealed Sunday for a complete withdrawal of communist occupation forces.

Shultz spoke at a news conference in Manila, Philippines, before flying to Bangkok to meet with foreign ministers from the non-communist Association of Southeast Asian Nations, known as ASEAN.

He also touched on the Middle East, saying Palestinian rights and peace are the real issues there, rather than Yasser Arafat's troubles with Syria and the mutiny inside his Palestine Liberation Organization.

Shultz, who will leave Bangkok for India and Pakistan Wednesday, told reporters he supported an ASEAN proposal calling on Vietnam to pull its troops in Cambodia 18 miles back from the tense Thai-Cambodian border.

VIETNAM HAS AN estimated 180,000 troops in Cambodia backing the Heng Samrin regime installed in 1979.

"As far as our position on Kampuchea (Cambodia) is concerned, of course we want to see all of the Vietnamese forces leave and the construction of a Kampuchean government in Kampuchea," Shultz said.

"So to that extent, a 30 kilometer (18 mile) withdrawal is at best a step in the right direction; certainly from the Thai point of view you can see it has some advantages," he added.

The proposal came out of a two-day meeting ended Saturday among the foreign ministers of ASEAN, which comprises the Philippines, Thailand, Indonesia, Singapore and Malaysia.

On the Middle East, Shultz said, "I think we have to focus our attention more and more on the human beings ing to them as distinct from the kind of fascination I think we tend to have with the international politics of the PLO," Shultz said.

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Along with the women's rights movement, he spoke of an "unrestrained nuclear arms race," which he said is edging towards "the nuclear abyss."

"INCREASINGLY, THOSE nuclear) weapons are placed on hairtriggers as the men in the loop are replaced with machines," Hart said, referring to machines used to replace military staff at the controls that would initiate a nuclear attack or

Gov. Terry Branstad and his family 'vacationed'' in eastern Iowa this weekend, following a hectic schedule designed to include tours of as many local attractions as could be squeezed into two days.

The Branstads visited Stone City, Cedar Rapids and West Branch before arriving in Iowa City for a Saturday evening tour of Plum Grove, the former home of Robert Lucas, the first territorial governor of Iowa.

The governor, his wife, Chris, and their two children, Eric, 7, and Allison, 6, also visited the Old Capitol as part of the two-day vacation package designed to promote tourism in Iowa.

"I think it will benefit the economy of the state and help put people to work if we can encourage Iowans to spend their vacations visiting the sites and attractions here," Branstad said after touring Plum Grove.

ALTHOUGH BRANSTAD'S mini-vacation was designed to generate public interest, few people

commissioner were posted outside of the gates of Plum Grove for crowd control, but the governor and his family were the only ones who came. And at the Old Capitol the entire staff was on hand to handle what they expected to be a large crowd, but only a few people joined the Branstads on their tour.

The governor and his wife seemed to enjoy their tour of Plum Grove. But Eric and Allison, restless and tired after a long day of sightseeing, had trouble staying still during the tour.

Eric couldn't wait to get to the hotel pool for a cool swim. By the time the tour was finished, both of the children were tugging at their father to get in the car.

WHEN ASKED ABOUT his vacation, Branstad replied that it had been "hectic. No, it has been fun," he quickly added.

Although the Branstads' tour of the Old Capitol was already scheduled to be short, they arrived

Capitol, Mrs. Virgil Hancher and UI Vice President for Academic Affairs Richard Remington, the Branstads were then led through the building.

'It was nice to see the governor come to a place like the Old Capitol because I think people forget. we are here," said Emily Adams, weekend supervisor at the Old Capitol.

The Branstads then left for the St. Thomas More Church. The crowd at the church was not unusually large, according to the Rev. Joseph Sparks

After church the governor and his family left for the Amana colonies. After touring the winery and museum there, Branstad said they would probably fly home.

'We in Iowa have not done a very good job of promoting tourism," Branstad said. "We're hoping to encourage more tourism within our state, and we think there's an awful lot to see here," he

"We've seen a lot of interesting and historic and ethnic things today."

Evans: Despite more spending, military destructiveness is less

By Mark Leonard taff Write

When World War II broke out, 19year-old Cooper Evans was drafted into the infantry and his company of 180 men was sent to Europe. When his unit arrived back in America, only four men were left.

"I think that made a great impression on me the rest of my life," said Evans, now Iowa's third district congressional representative. "It keeps everything in perspective for me." Evans spoke to an adult education

class at First United Methodist Church on Sunday about U.S. military spending and nuclear disarmament.

"Today we have no great assurances you can achieve peace through strength, or peace through disarmament," he told the group of approximately 40 people. "The key to peace is a balance of forces. To me that should be our No. 1 priority.'

EVANS SAID HE favors a policy of mutual disarmament between the Soviet Union and the United States, calling any steps toward unilateral disarmament by the U.S. "a certain route to disaster.'

Congressman Cooper Evans talks to Mr. and Mrs. Bill Peterson while standing in line for lunch during a visit to the Ecumanical Towers center Sunday.

The Daily Iowan/David Zalaznik

Although President Reagan has increased defense spending, Evans said the United States is moving toward disarmament.

'We only have 25 percent of the destructive power that we had 20 years ago," Evans repeated to his audience four times. "We have only threefourths of the number of warheads we had 20 years ago.

"The trend is not up, it is down." The reason for this, he said, is the increased accuracy of the newer nuclear missiles. Intercontinental Ballistic Missiles now can land within 300 feet of a target 7,000 miles away. Nuclear tipped cruise missiles, are even more accurate. Evans said.

Fewer missiles are needed because of this, he said.

Evans, an opponent of the MX mis-sile, said he would like to the see the United States and Soviet Union develop 100 "small" ICBMs, each equipped with a single warhead. Verification that both sides were complying with the arrangement could be achieved, he said, if the missile launchers were built so they are destroyed when a missile is fired. This would prevent either country from stockpiling weapons because once the launcher is destroyed no more missiles could be used.

THE CURRENT FLEET of U.S. missiles, if fired, would virtually destroy its launchers. Soviet missile sites, on the other hand, have the ability to be reloaded and used again.

Evans said that is why verification of Soviet missiles has become a stumbling block in negotiations with the Russians over the years.

'We know how many launchers they have," he said. "We just don't know how many missiles they have out in the shed '

As for short-range objectives, Evans said U.S. conventional forces should be beefed up and development should proceed on building the B-1 Bomber. The B-52s we have now are older than the people that fly them," he said. Evans also expressed support for Reagan's plan to put a nuclear defense system in space. "I think in the years ahead great progress will be made in this field and I think it is a very reasonable national goal.

"I'm sympathetic to those who don't want to see this (the arms race) spread, but it has already moved into space.

Evans also said the United States could be doing more in the area of civil defense. He said information on how to reduce radiation levels caused by a nuclear explosion by such methods as hosing off roofs, or digging foxholes in backyards "should be taught to every man, woman and child."

BUT THE DEVELOPMENT of plans outlining the evacuation large cities should probably be scrapped, he said. "I think it's a complete waste of time and money. If anything ever happens,

THE SECRETARY OF state was cautious in his comments on Arafat's eviction by Syrian officials from Damascus, a result of the power struggle in the PLO one year after it suffered a devastating military defeat by Israel in Lebanon.

'Clearly, Mr. Arafat now is apparently deprived of one other country from which to operate and it must weaken his position in the Middle East and the PLO." Shultz said.

But he said the pressing issue in the Middle East is the withdrawal of PLO, Syrian and Israeli forces from Lebanon. The agreement Shultz arranged between Israel and Lebanon in May for a pullout of Israeli forces was vetoed by Damascus as a threat to its security and to Arab interests.

Hardline forces in the PLO accused Arafat of being too moderate, forcing the power struggle that had its roots in the fiasco in Lebanon last summer.

"I think the objective of getting the foreign forces out of Lebanon obviously remains as a prime objective and the issue of PLO withdrawal, assuming that Syrian withdrawal can be negotiated, is not particularly changed," Shultz said.

"The PLO forces need the Syrian sponsorship to stay in Lebanon successfully, I think, so that will take care of itself.

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The Jedi return

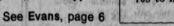
Wars series returns to a galaxy near home - the Englert Theater

The VIP

The Amana VIP softball game ends in a 14-14 tie Sunday, but you can be sure the golf tournament won't end that way. A look at the game, plus a preview of the VIP Page 10

Weather

Occasional showers and thunderstorms today through Tuesday. Highs today in the middle 70s to lower 80s. Lows tonight in the lower to middle 60s. High Tuesday in the middle 70s to near 80.





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Chilean truckers end strike

SANTIAGO, Chile — Chile's 75,000 militant truckers ended a four-day nationwide strike Sunday that paralyzed road transport and sought to force the military government to restore democracy.

Adolfo Quinteros, president of the Confederation of Independent Truck Owners, said the walkout was ended at the request of Chile's Council of Bishops who had earlier voiced support for the strike but urged them to end the conflict through negotiation. Quinteros said union officials would meet Monday with members of Gen. Augusto Pinochet's regime.

Walesa wasn't told to quit

GDANSK, Poland — Lech Walesa said Sunday he and Pope John Paul II discussed the situation of the banned Solidarity trade union but denied the pontiff asked him to stand aside for the good of Poland.

The deputy director of the official Vatican L'Osservatore Romana newspaper who hinted in an editorial that the pope had asked Walesa to step down resigned Saturday.

Japanese elections held

TOKYO — Japan's pro-American ruling party seemed headed for a sweeping victory Sunday in parliamentary elections seen as a test for Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone's policies of stronger self-defense and closer ties with the West.

The first parliamentary election held since the 65-year-old prime minister came to power in November gave voters a chance to rule on Nakasone's policies for strengthened ties with Washington and a more active international role. Unofficial early returns showed Yasuhiro's Liberal Democratic Party won 44 of 58 seats decided. The main opposition Socialist Party won 11 seats.

Pro-Arafat factions unite

Two leftist factions of the Palestine Liberation Organization announced Sunday they would join forces to bring unity to the guerrilla organization which has been split by dissidents opposed to PLO chief Yasser Arafat.

The declaration came two days after Arafat was expelled from Syria after accusing Damascus of aiding a six-week mutiny within Al Fatah, the largest and strongest PLO faction.

Bush stoning brings inquiry

BONN, West Germany — West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl vowed Sunday that his government will not bow to street terror after a day of bloody riots by anti-nuclear mobs that marred the visit of Vice President George Bush.

Government sources said Kohl wanted an inquiry into rioters' pelting of Bush's car and motorcade with rocks and bottles, damaging 11 vehicles, in an anti-nuclear movement to



Michael G. Yacullo

Yacullo faces fine, revocation of probation

By Carlos Trevino Staff Writer

A probation officer for Michael G. Yacullo recommended Thursday that probation for the UI student be revoked and a \$100 fine be imposed, a report filed in Johnson County District Court stated.

Yacullo, a junior linebacker on the UI football team, was charged with assault in February of 1982 following an incident in Iowa City and found guilty by a jury in court. He was placed on probation at that time, according to probation officer James McCarragher.

In January 1983, Yacullo was involved in a tavern fight that led to his arrest in Des Moines on charges of assaulting a police officer, public intoxication, simple assault, disorderly conduct and resisting arrest, Des Moines police records stated.

McCARRAGHER SAID he is seeking a revocation of the probation because "I have a responsibility to do so" since Yacullo preferred to plead guilty on the second assault charge, which has placed him in violation of his probation.

Although the report recommended that a \$100 fine be imposed, McCarragher said that when the next hearing on Yacullo's probation status is held, he will ask for a minimum penalty of \$25. McCarragher said that in both incidents Yacullo was provoked to fight and therefore he is seeking the \$25 minimum penalty on the Johnson County charge — the same fine that was imposed in Des Moines.

The maximum penalty for simple assault is 30 days in jail and a \$100 fine.

"When I read the newspaper reports, and then did my own investigation into the Des Moines and Iowa City incidents, it was like the difference between night and day," McCarragher said.

"The two (assault incidents) just aren't as aggravated as they sounded in the papers or by the victims," McCarragher said.

Cable TV rates to increase by \$2 if council accepts Hawkeye request

By Mark Leonard

Starting in October, basic cable television service might cost Iowa City residents \$2 more a month if a request for a rate hike by Hawkeye Cablevision is approved by the Iowa City Council.

The requested increase would cause a 25 percent jump in the price of basic service, from \$7.95 a month to \$9.95 a month.

In a letter to the Iowa City Broadband Telecommunications Commission, Hawkeye Cablevision General Manager William Blough said the charges for basic cable service must be raised now because his company has not been receiving an "equitable and fair" rate of return on its investment.

"This is the first rate increase proposed since the franchise was granted four years ago," Blough stated in his letter. "During this time prices for virtually all of our supplies have risen along with wages and benefits for local employees. "ADDITIONALLY, ALTHOUGH copyright fees increased earlier this year, Hawkeye continues to offer the same channels it provided before at no additional cost to Iowa City subscribers."

Blough stated that during franchise talks the city recognized a 13 percent to 17 percent return on investment as being acceptable. Financial documents included with his letter show Hawkeye Cablevision had a negative 3 percent return in 1980, a 1.8 percent return in 1981 and a 5.3 return on its investment in 1982.

The documents also show Hawkeye Cablevision with a \$118,558 net income loss before taxes in 1982. This figure is down from numbers of the previous two years, when the company totaled losses of \$252,012 in 1980 and \$454,250 in 1981.

If the council approves it and the rate hike asked by Hawkeye Cablevision goes into effect, the company projects a \$150,509 profit in 1983 and an 8.3 percent rate of return on its investment.

JEN MADSEN, of the Broadband Telecommunication Commission, said Sunday the commission will look "very closely" to determine whether the argument for the rate hike is persuasive. She said the issue should be on the agenda for the commission to discuss during its July meeting.

The commission will then send its recommendation to the council, which has fina approval over any such rate hike. This is Hawkeye Cablevision's first rate increase request since a price freeze imposed on the company's basic cable service ended last July.

The increase in basic cable service will not be the only jump in charges for cable viewers. Starting July 1, customers subscribing to Home Box Office will see their monthly bill rise from \$8.95 to \$9.95 and customers with Cinemax will be paying \$10.45 a month instead of \$9.95. Increases in Home Box Office and Cinemax charges & not have to be approved by the council.

Coggon company will likely evaluate Coralville Dam reactivation chances

By Merwyn Grote Special to The Daily Iowan

The rights to study the feasibility of reactivating the Coralville Dam adjacent to the Iowa River Power Co. will likely go to the municipal utility company of Coggon, a town located about 20 miles north of Cedar Rapids.

Following an informal June 23 meeting with representives of the Coggon company, Ron Dunlap, director of the Johnson County Conservation Board, said he could see no objections to allowing the company to proceed with its study.

Dunlap said the utility company has "quite an edge" in its effort to gain permission to study the project because municipalities have legal priority over privately-run companies.

Because of that, the Coggon company's filing for the study permit through the Federal Regulatory Energy Commission supersedes an earlier application filed by Page Hydro Power Systems, a French firm with offices in Iowa City.

THE FEASIBILITY STUDY would involve research into the river's flow patterns, costs in setting up the turbine, powerhouse and other equipment, and the eventual market value of the energy produced. If not completed within the planned 24 months, the study rights would be reopened to other applicants.

The Coggon company's proposed 24month study plan is preferable to the 36month plan anticipated by Page, Dunlap said, because in being granted permission a company gains exclusive rights to study the project. Therefore, it is preferable to grant the permit to a company that will tie up the rights for the least amount of time.

If restoration is found to be feasible, Coggon would then have the option of applying for a construction permit from the FREC. If a permit is received, it could still be more than four years before the dam becomes operational, Dunlap said.

Jean-Pierre Bourgeacq, vice president of Page, said his company would be interested in working with Coggon on the project if requested to do so. He said he was pleased that the re-establishment of the dam is continuing in some form.

IF NO OBJECTIONS or rival applications are filed with the federal commission within 60 days, the permit will be granted automatically. As the owners of the site, the conservation board has prior claim to the study rights and are currently conferr-

ing with legal counsel over the matter. However, Dunlap said he foresees m obstacles in giving the rights to the Cogga company.

Coggon approached the board with an interest in buying or leasing the dam to sup plement the energy resources of the town

REACTIVATION OF THE dam would provide no direct benefits to Coralville of the surrounding area as a means of supply ing power or in reducing utility costs. Dunlap said. However, he said main tenance of the dam would retain the water recreation facilities on the Iowa Rivernear the dam site and consumers would benefit indirectly if the increased production of power stablized the industry elsewhere in the state.

The Coggon utility is a licensed energy producer with an expensive diesel fue system, Dunlap said. Because of the erpense, the diesel system serves principally as a back-up in cases of power shortage and as a supplementary source during pear periods.

Power produced at the Coralville structure would probably be turned over to an existing power company in exchange for power used in Coggon but produced elsewhere, Dunlap said.

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By Elisabeth Swain Special to The Daily Iowan

Eleven year ago, in a broom closet and equipped microscope, Dr. Ramon UI Neurology Depar Neurochemistry and Ne research that continues Now, supported by gr Administration Medical O cer Institute and the Nati he works with the latest room lab. Recently, the ditional \$200,000 for the s In 1972, Lim sent ripple the research communit Maturation Factor, an im He and his staff are now this substance, which derstanding of and our a

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Pollutic By Elisabeth Swain

Special to The Daily Iowan A proposal to make some station standards stricter would "major modifications" in

protest the planned deployment of U.S. nuclear missiles in West Germany this year.

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The assault on domestic human rights by (the Reagan) administration is frightening. His administration has, by regulation, legislation, the appointment process, and executive order, set back the civil rights movement of women, gays and blacks for years.

-Kathy Webb, national secretary for NOW, speaking at a rally in support of gay rights in Des Moines. See story, page 3.

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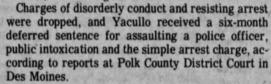
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Polk County Attorney Dan Johnston later pointed out that a deferred judgment could not be offered for the assault charge involving the police officer and the judge ordered Yacullo to pay a \$25 fine.

"THE INCIDENT with the police officer happened when a gate at the Copper Dollar (a Des Moines tavern) swung back and struck a policeman in the hand," McCarragher said. "The gate swung back at the police officer when Yacullo was running away. ...He knew he was in trouble because he was already on probation so he fled."

McCarragher said Yacullo was given an opportunity to change his guilty plea in Polk County but "he just wanted to plead and get it out of the way so he could go on with other things, like school."

The probation investigation showed that Yacullo "would have left the Copper Dollar" if it weren't for an off-duty employee of the tavern striking Yacullo's 19-year-old brother, McCarragher said.

"The incident in Iowa City, he was provoked into the fight, so he hit the guy, and the judge and jury didn't think he should have, since the guy was drunk," McCarragher said.

"Unfortunately, Mike's a football player," McCarragher said. "And he's big and can cause more damage in a fight. But there is a way some people react when prevoked. Just because he's a football player doesn't mean he can't react like a human being." he said.

"And also because he's a football player, this stuff ends up on the front page instead of in the Thursday column of the local papers under 'court reports' like it would for anyone else," McCarragher said.

Yacullo is currently at his home in Deerfield, Ill., and will be returning to the UI this fall.



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Gays galv to defeat in 1984 el

DEQ spokesman Larry Kolcza

DES MOINES (UPI) — P waged a "frightening" assault rights and it's up to the nation vote him out of the White Hous the National Organization for Kathy Webb, national secret news conference Saturday that

"vital importance" to the politi lesbians. Webb's appearance in Des I start of National Lesbian and o porters of gay rights also s

parade. Dr. Bob Kus, an assistant College of Nursing, said 10 p electorate is composed of gay the electorate is a lot of peop Kus, who taught a UI gay semester, said candidates in gay community to win election said Houston Mayor Kathy W city's large, galvanized gay poo in 1982.

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The gay community has not tial candidate it is willing to er said most of the major Democ been courting gay voters.

"WE'VE BEEN TALKING Democratic candidates at NO on all of the issues," she said Webb said political action cr of gay rights would be active in noted NOW has a political actinational level "which is one PACS in the country. We also h the state and local level." Rallies in support of gay right

tims drew over 100,000 in New Y Francisco Sunday.

In Chicago, thousands of the led by former Mayor Jane slogans and rode on brightly de in the 14th Annual Gay and I Sunday. She had promised to during her unsuccessful bid for "I always keep my promises."

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Events

of paper.

Workplace Hustle, a film dealing with sexual harassment in the workplace, will be shown at the brown bag luncheon from 12:10 to 1 p.m. at the Women's Resource and Action Center, 130 N. Madison St. A discussion led by Sue Cook, of AFSCME's Women's Committee, will follow. Fiber Artist Sylvia Seventy will give a public

Fiber Artist Sylvia Seventy will give a public lecture at 8 p.m. in Room E109 of the Art Building.

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UI doctor pioneers brain study

By Elisabeth Swain Special to The Daily Iowan

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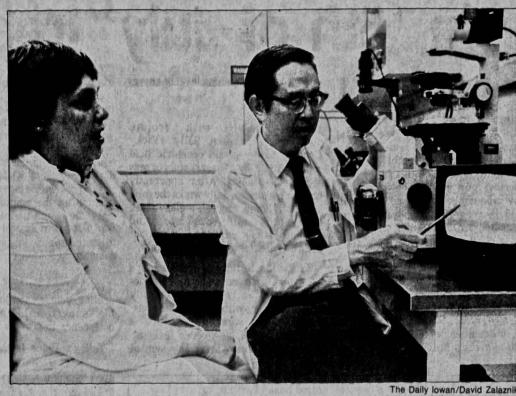
Eleven year ago, in a University of Chicago broom closet and equipped with little more than a microscope, Dr. Ramon Lim, now director of the **UI Neurology Department's Divison of** Neurochemistry and Neurobiology, started the research that continues to be his work today.

Now, supported by grants from the Veterans Administration Medical Center, the National Cancer Institute and the National Science Federation, he works with the latest equipment in an eightroom lab. Recently, the NSF approved an additional \$200,000 for the support of his research. In 1972, Lim sent ripples of excitement through the research community by discovering Glia Maturation Factor, an important brain chemical. He and his staff are now on the brink of purifying this substance, which "will enhance our understanding of and our ability to manage a wide range of human disease."

"GLIAL CELLS," Lim said, "are the groundwork on which neurons, the 'thinking cells' of the brain are organized." Glia nourish the neurons and communicate with them through chemical messages. During brain development, glia "direct" the neurons to their proper places. If glial cells malfunction at this crucial stage, the neurons become misplaced. Dyslexia, a disorder characterized by the inability to read, is a possible consequence of such neural disorganization. Glia also form the scar tissue important in

recovery from brain injury. Glia Maturation Factor is a protein that controls the development of glia. While researching the phenomenon by which newts are able to grow back lost limbs, Lim stumbled upon the cornerstone of his GMF research.

"I added an extract of (mature) brain tissue to a culture of fetal brain cells. ... When I looked the next day, I was struck by what I saw." The previously flat, shapeless fetal glial cells had sprouted the long appendages characteristic of fully grown glia. Later research confirmed that chemical changes associated with glia maturation had occurred as well.



Dr. Ramon Lim, right, and Dr. Joyce Miller ex- on the counter behind the television screen and amine glial cells projected on the television screen. A culture is placed in the microscope

BUT GMF DOES more than quicken the development of fetal glial cells in petri dishes. Lim has shown that GMF enhances the regeneration of damaged brain tissue in young rats, that it slows the proliferation of certain brain tumor cells, and most recently, that it stimulates glia cells to communicate with the immune system via a chemical messenger.

This latest observation may have significant impact on multiple sclerosis research, Lim said. Multiple sclerosis is a disease in which the body's immune defense system malfunctions and attacks its own nervous system.

During the past months, Lim and his associate,

Dr. Joyce Miller, have been approaching GMF research with newly developed immunological

magnified before it is projected on the screen,

where cells are scrutinizied for results.

techniques. Proteins of the immune system called "antibodies" can discern even the most subtle differences in protein structure. "Since GMF occurs in the brain with a myriad of other proteins, the ability of antibodies to discern with exquisite specificity differences in protein structure is proving quite useful. By employing immunotechnology and other newly developed techniques, we are fast approaching isolation of GMF, and initiating intensive studies of its many functions," Lim said.

Pollution revision would affect UI

By Elisabeth Swain Special to The Daily Iowan

. A proposal to make some state pollution standards stricter would require "major modifications" in the UI Physical Plant's sulfur dioxide emissions, the plant's assistant director said Friday.

The proposed amendment would bring state sulfur dioxide emission standards up to those approved by the federal government. According to DEQ spokesman Larry Kolczak, only

restricting sulfur dioxide emission is the 10 most industrialized counties in by limiting the sulfur content of the Iowa have sulfur dioxide emission standards that meet with Environmencoal burned, Assistant Director John tal Protection Agency approval. Houck said. Houck would not disclose The others, including Johnson details of any plans to improve emission quality should more stringent County, have less stringent regularegulations be adopted.

The amendment issue arises amid criticism levied at university officials CURRENTLY, THE UI Physical Plant has no facilities for removing for awarding a multi-million dollar contract to Iowa Coal Sales Corporasulfur dioxide waste from emissions, tion. Critics say coal supplied by the although sulfur content of emission products is monitored continuously. been less energy efficient and higher in July 12. The plant's primary means of

sulfur content than coal supplied by a Minnesota company.

Sulfur dioxide is a by-product of coal combustion. Its tendency to dissolve in water to form corrosive sulfuric acid, component of "acid rain," has aroused environmentalist opposition in recent years. Acid rain causes substantial damage to lakes, vegetation and building surfaces.

Iowa firm is more expensive, and has scheduled to be held in Des Moines

A public hearing on the matter is

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Gays galvanizing to defeat Reagan in 1984 election

DES MOINES (UPI) - President Reagan has waged a "frightening" assault on domestic human rights and it's up to the nation's gay community to vote him out of the White House, a spokeswoman for

the National Organization for Women says. Kathy Webb, national secretary of NOW, said at a news conference Saturday that Reagan's defeat is of 'vital importance'' to the political future of gays and lesbians

Webb's appearance in Des Moines kicked off the start of National Lesbian and Gay Pride Week. Supporters of gay rights also staged a rally and a parade.

Dr. Bob Kus, an assistant professor at the UI College of Nursing, said 10 percent of the nation's electorate is composed of gays and "10 percent of

the electorate is a lot of people." Kus, who taught a UI gay studies course last semester, said candidates in Seattle must woo the gay community to win election to office and Webb said Houston Mayor Kathy Whitmire credited that city's large, galvanized gay population to her victory

"WE HAVE THE challenge and the responsibility to defeat Ronald Reagan in 1984," said Webb, an Arkansas native who was elected secretary of NOW in a campaign in which she openly proclaimed she is a lesbian.

"The assault on domestic human rights by his ad-ministration is frightening. His administration has, by regulation, legislation, the appointment process and executive order, set back the civil rights move-ment of women, gays and blacks for years."

Webb said supporters of gay and lesbian rights "know that the current administration has been no friend to us" and said the gay community must help elect a president and members of Congress who are not "sexist, racist or homophobic.

The gay community has not yet found a presidential candidate it is willing to endorse, although Webb said most of the major Democratic candidates have been courting gay voters.

"WE'VE BEEN TALKING to all of the major Democratic candidates at NOW about their stance on all of the issues," she said.

Webb said political action committees supportive of gay rights would be active in the 1984 election. She noted NOW has a political action committee at the national level "which is one of the largest liberal PACS in the country. We also have about 80 PACS on the state and local level."

'Rallies in support of gay rights and of AIDS vic-tims drew over 100,000 in New York and 200,000 in San Francisco Sunday.

In Chicago, thousands of the city's homosexuals, led by former Mayor Jane M. Byrne, chanted slogans and rode on brightly decorated floats Sunday in the 14th Annual Gay and Lesbian Pride parade Sunday. She had promised to march in the parade during her unsuccessful bid for reelection, and said, "I always keep my promises."



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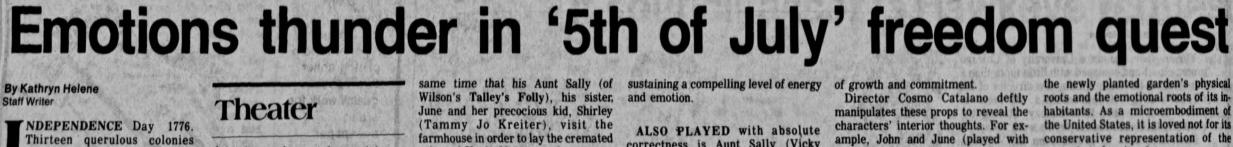
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Thirteen querulous colonies resolve to unite. For Independence Day 1977 and its aftermath, the 5th of July, author Lanford Wilson offers a parade of characters who erupt, smolder and blaze brilliantly across the stage in their pursuit of the balance between independence and dependence.

University Theatres' opening night performance of 5th of July fused excellent acting, a graceful set and carefully orchestrated props to create a well-conceived and -received produc-

Wilson's play, the first written of his Talley trilogy, embraces a range of characters and escapades reminiscent of Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman's You Can't Take It With You. Ken Talley (sensitively played by James Read) is the focal character of the play. He is a homosexual and crippled Vietnam veteran sharing the family farmhouse with his lover, Jed Jenkins (Nathan Rankin). Jed is a botanist who administers Ken's innumerable pills with a green garden watering can.

THE CRUX OF the play involves the proposed sale of Talley Place to Ken's former lovers and fellow Berkeley activists, John and Gwen Landis - at the

ashes of Uncle Matt to rest.

Ken's hamstrung emotions and resolute independence (his sister, June describes him as "the only person I know who can say 'I am not involved' in 45 languages") are visually com-plemented by the flailing arms and frenzy of Gwen Landis (Bethany Hanson), the "copper queen" heiress.

Alternately sated sexually and deprived financially by her husband, John (played to oiled perfection by Brian Poteat), Gwen literally reaches out to everyone, throwing hugs, kisses and obscenities with equal aplomb. Hanson gives a bravura performance,

correctness is Aunt Sally (Vicky Grube), a 64-year-old eccentric held spine-straight by Missouri stubborness and plain-speaking. After apparently suffering a stroke, Sally walks the mile and a half home, requests a glass under everyone's solicitous eye, and promptly sticks a rose in it — but not before Gwen takes a last gasp gulp.

Wilson masterfully designates props as symbols to enhance his characterizations: Sally's rose obviously functions as a symbol of her dead husband; Ken's wooden legs are a manifestation of his wooden feelings; Jed's garden shears serve as a symbol

brittle tenderness by Laura Gordon) both shuffle the cards on Ken's desk during moments when other characters hold center stage. For June, this exemplifies the emptiness of her life since the committed days of the antiwar movement as well as her inability to deal with raising her illegitimate daughter.

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IN ADDITION to his wheeling and dealing, John's card-shuffling suggests his superficial Uncle Tom acquiescence to Gwen's whims.

Talley's Place is the repository of

habitants. As a microembodiment of the United States, it is loved not for its conservative representation of the past, but for its future use as an elegant garden and home for Ken and Jed. As Sally says of her late husband, Matt: "He didn't love the country; he loved the countryside.' And at the play's end, the in-creasingly articulate strivings of one of

Ken's pupils and Gwen's singing voice eloquently express the promise of potential within each of the characters. The tableau formed for the audience's applause perfectly captures their world in balance: six friends and family in close contact on the porch of Talley's Place. Only John stands apart.



Robin Williams is an unemployed salesman turned fanatic survivalist who has to be tied down to keep him from going over the edge in The Survivors. 'Survivors' is saved

In Return of the Jedi. Mark Hamill once again stars as Luke Skywalker. Jabba's court. Return of the Jedi, latest in the Star Wars series that began shown here in the robe of a Jedi Knight, surrounded by the creatures in six years ago, is showing at the Englert Theater.

Return of the Jedi: Saga continues with bigger, better battles

By Richard Panek Staff Writer

HE SURPRISE in Return of the Jedi which finally has reached the part of our galaxy known as the Englert Theater, is not that the good guys win. Right from the start of its first installment six years ago, the Star Wars story has been a clash between Good and Evil. Although the cast of characters on both sides has grown, and although the business aspects of the enterprise have often threatened to overwhelm the underlying charm. the saga has kept this most basic of battles as its central, essential conflict.

So it's no surprise that in Return of the Jedi the Force, which seems to have been with us forever, wins. Instead, the surprise is how final, how resounding and how moving that victory is.

By now, the unprecedented commercial success of the trilogy has inspired some cynicism. Return of the Jedi virtually invites it.

SOME OF THE serial's new characters, for example, are too cute for comfort. They're so adorable and downright cuddly that they're immediately suspect: Are they merely merchandising gimmicks?

They're also questionable on another level that's intrinsic more to the movie than to the Star Wars business empire: They reinforce the saga's already sloppy shorthand for characterization. In this movie's moral system, the new fuzzballs (as Han Solo aptly calls them) are okay because they're cute.

Films

Return of the Jedi

Produced by George Lucas. Written by Lucas and Lawrence Kasdan. Directed by Richard Marquand. Rated PG. Luke Skywalker Mark Hamill Carrie Fisher Leia. Han Solo Harrison Ford See Threepio Darth Vader's Voice. ... Anthony Daniels James Earl Jones

Showing at the Englert.

The Star Wars style, which derives from comic books and movie serials and other sources of camp culture, doesn't allow for much characterization. But Return of the Jedi dispenses with it partly because most of the characters are already so established that they're pop icons, and partly because there's simply no time.

AS THE FINAL installment in the middle third of producer George Lucas' projected nine-film universe, Return of the Jedi must resolve all the loose plot lines from Star Wars and The Empire Strikes Back. It also must satisfy an audience that expects even bigger battles, even better special effects than those in the first two movies.

In all these respects, Return of the Jedi excels. Director Richard Marquand and screenwriters Lawrence Kasdan and Lucas provide a climax that delivers everything the series has promised. For the final quarter of the movie, three

parallel battles simultaneously rage. On the widest scale, Lando Calrissian (Billy Dee

Williams) leads the rebel forces in the kind of spectacular attack with which the original Star Wars revolutionized special effects for outer space.

On a more moderate scale, Han Solo (Harrison Ford), Princess Leia (Carrie Fisher), Chewbacca (Peter Mayhew), C-3PO (Anthony Daniels) and R2-D2 (Kenny Baker) engage in the kind of land battle - giant mechanical creatures versus mere mortals - with which The Empire Strikes Back gave the saga a terrestrial foothold.

AND ON AN intimate scale, Luke Skywalker (Mark Hamill) finally confronts Darth Vader (David Prowse, with voice supplied by James Earl Jones)

This last battle has been inevitable, its twist (Vader's true identity) predictable, and even its outcome a foregone conclusion. Yet - with the other two battles mirroring it on grander scales, and with its own complications adding psychological depths - it wields an emotional wallop. Like Return of the Jedi itself, it's a fitting, satisfying and even surprising end to a classic confrontation between Good and Evil.

. For those still wondering why Jedi just got here, the reason is this: 20th Century Fox demanded higher ticket prices for the first five weeks of the film. The local distributor (Central States) decided that it was better to wait for a good thing than to make people pay \$4.50 a shot. You give a little, you get a little.

by Robin Williams

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The Survivors

Showing at Campus 1.

plot manages to locate all of the prin-

cipal players in the survivalist camp

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painfully apparent that the story has

Of course, all these machinations are

excuses for a series of mostly suc-

cessful vignettes showcasing Williams'

kinetic "throbbing python of love" per-

sona. This is the first film in which

Williams' stand-up comic instincts

haven't been buried within character

roles (Popeye, Garp), and one wonders why he hasn't been unleashed like this

WILLIAMS ALONE SAVES many

scenes from going belly-up:

televised editorial in which he at-

tributes the rising crime rate to

criminals, a loving introduction to

semi-automatic weaponry, and a

bravado phone conversation in which he baits Reed. He has also provided

some of his own material to the screen-

play, a contribution from which it

For his part, Walter Matthau ap

Cast against type as a menacing ht

man, perennial good ol' boy Jerry Reed

is surprisingly convincing as a guy whom Williams characterizes as look-

ing like he's "from the road company

At one point in The Surviviore, Williams observes that "the world is

coming apart like a cheap suit," and

one thinks: So is this movie. Still, as

Bill Murray has done so often in his

vehicles, Robin Williams manages to

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Walter Mattha

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.....Jerry Reed ...Kristen Vigard

Annie McEnroe

By Tom Doherty

ITH THE Survivors, director Micheal Ritchie announces his return to the living. During the 1970s, Ritchie's killing por-

Produced by Howard Sackheim. Written by Michael Leeson. Directed by Michael Ritchie traits of Me-decade manners - Smile, Rated R The Candidate. The Bad News Bears, Sonny Paluso Semi-Tough - vaulted him into Hollywood's creative first rank. Jack Locke Candice Paluso

After Semi-Tough, however, the director experienced a Bogdanovichlike nosedive into artistic oblivion, beginning with the (unreleased) An Almost Perfect Affair, continuing to 1980's twin disasters, The Island and Divine Madness, and eventually achieving a skid-row low with Student Bodies, a slash-pic satire Ritchie wisely credited to the fictional "Allen Smithee.

The Survivors won't quite reclaim the director's old reputation - without Robin Williams around to bail out Michael Leeson's incoherent screenplay, this flick would jump right into the toilet - but it should help lift him out of the gutter and onto the road to rehabilitation.

THE SURVIVORS pits out-of-work executive Robin Williams and failed entrepreneur Walter Matthau against Jerry Reed, a down-on-his-luck hit man moonlighting as a thief. The two find themselves No. 1 on Reed's hit parade when they semi-accidentally disrupt his livelihood during a restaurant rob-

Subsequently, a plot contrivance con-verts Williams to "survivalism," and e splits for the New Hampshire wilds to train for the post-Apocolypse with a group of like-minded wackos. Matthau and Reed follow; zany antics ensue.

parently gave up trying sometime af-Somewhere along the line from ter Charley Varrick, and here he "good meeting" to pre-production con-ference, The Survivors was probably waltzes somnolently through yet another role. He may be the respected conceived as a telling social satire that old pro, but it is Williams who makes would play off the economic despera-tion and bleak tomorrows associated him look good, salvaging his cookies in scene after scene. He is fortunate not to have been teamed opposite Jack with the last days of Jimmy Carter's Lemmon again, but then so is the regime.

THE FILM'S PESSIMISTIC tone and easy shots at the head-for-the-hills mentality of the modern millennialists thus seems a bit off-kilter, as if it's missed its proper cultural moment by a couple of years: the survivalist angle especially seems as dated as a Nehru jacket.

Even if the film was more in tune with the times, its narrative is too careless to fuction as an effective social comment. Williams' fiancee (Annie McEnroe) simply disappears redeem a flawed format by sheer force midway through the film, and once the of his personal talent.

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Arts Fest'83, a week-long celebration of the arts, begins today with a performance by David Letterman star Greg Brown and his band of renown at noon on the downtown plaza. Jazz dancers from the Dance Center will take the stage at the Old Capitol Center at 7 p.m. for your terpsichoreal pleasure. Both events are free and open to the public.

Theater

Summer Rep '83 continues tonight with Eugene O'Neill's wistful comedy Ah, Wilderness! Tickets are available at the Hancher and Union box offices and are priced at \$4 for students and persons over 65 and under 18; \$6 for all Mabie Theatre. Music

others. Showtime is 8 p.m. at E.C.

Jerry Daniels, tenor, will present a recital today at 5 p.m. in Harper Hall. Daniels will perform works by Finzi, Schubert, Resphighi and others. His recital is free and open to the public.

At the Bijou

The inimitable Judy Holliday waltzes through George Cukor's It Should Happen to You. Judy plays an aspiring actress who decides to procure her 15 minutes of fame by painting her face on the billboard overlooking New York's Columbus Circle for one night. It works, and the escalator of success goes into overdrive. Script by Garson

elemned the selection Kanin; also starring Jack Lemmon,

Peter Lawford, and Constance Bennett. Movies like this should happen to us more often. 7 p.m.

• Filip buys a camera. Filip goes to parties and films them. People like his films. So Filip begins to make more of them. His boss doesn't like that. Something about interfering with the mechanisms of the state. His wife doesn't like it either. Something about interfering with the mechanisms of their marriage. But Filip doesn't care. He's become a true Camera Buff. Krzystof Kielowski's sharp satiric comedy about Truth and Art in Poland. 8:30 p.m.

Television

Agnes Nixon's new soap "Loving" begins its daily run today. Set in a

university town (Agnes knows her demographics), "Loving" features sex-driven students, philandering professors, and dastardly doctors in storylines that can't be half as outlandish as ones that really go on here. Produced by Joseph Stuart (formerly of "One Life to Live"); written by Douglas Marland (Emmy-

 Movies on cable: Raggedy Man (Sissy Spacek, Eric Roberts). 9 a.m., Cinemax-13. Popeye (Robin Williams, Shelley Duvall; written by Julers Feiffer; directed by Robert Altman). 2 p.m., HBO-4. Author! Author! (Al Pacino, Dyan Cannon). Noon; 10:45 p.m., HBO-4. The French Lieutenant's Woman (Meryl Streep, Jeremy Irons). 12:35 a.m., Cinemax-13.

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winner for "General Hospital" and "Guiding Light"). 10:30 a.m., KCRG-9.

Arts and entertainment

Journey into 'Twilight Zone' is bumpy

By Craig Wyrick Staff Writer

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WILIGHT ZONE - The Movie is probably one of the most promising of recent TV spinoffs. Based on the late Rod Serling's series, The Movie was open to any format as long as the story or stories concerned the bizarre and the

unknown. Producers Steven Spielberg and John Landis have chosen to split the film into four short segments, but they only manage to achieve widely mixed results. This trip through another dimension is a bumpy one. Evidence: Dan Aykroyd and Albert Brooks star in the opening prologue, designed by Landis, as a driver and his passenger who are the first to enter the Twilight Zone. Verdict: Rod Serling himself couldn't have

provided a better opening, but unfortunately it's not a sign of things to come.

Evidence: John Landis is best known for his achievements in comedy (Animal House, The Blues Brothers); even when he made a horror film (American Werewolf in London), it was embellished by humor. This entirely serious segment is the notorious one that resulted in the deaths of two children and star Vic Morrow in a helicopter accident. As a matter of taste, the sequence is heavily edited, but nothing could really help the turgid story, also written by Landis

Morrow is an irreconcilable bigot until he walks into the twilight zone: Nazi Germany, Ku Klux Klan rally (where they think he's black) and Vietnam all materialize before his eyes. As Morrow is physically abused at each location, the simplistic message is pounded into the viewer's head. A strong moral point of view becomes an overbearing one.

Verdict: A heavy-handed thud of the gavel means guilty of preachy non-entertainment. For Landis and his associates, an L.A. court nded down a real-life indictment on Friday that adds another dimension to an unfortunate tragedy.

EVIDENCE: THE hottest director of the 1980s, Steven Spielberg, started his career directing the pilot episode for Serling's "Night Gallery," but his segment for Twilight Zone makes E.T. look like a serious adult drama. Mr. Bloom (Scatman Crothers),



In a scene from Twilight Zone - The Movie, Scatman Crothers en- once again become like children. Steven Spielberg directed, and joys the fact that the residents of his Sunnyvale Rest Home have with John Landis produced the film for Warner Bros.

Films

Twilight Zone — The Movie

Produced by Steven Spielberg and John Landis, Written by Landis, George Clayton Johnson and Richard Matheson, Directed by Landis, Spielberg, Joe Dante and George Miller. Rated PG.

.. Vic Morrow Mr. Bloom Scatman Crothers ... Kathleen Quinlan Helen Foley John Lithgow Dan Aykroyd Passenger/Ambulance Driver. **Burgess Meredith**

Showing at the Astro.

a bouncy old sprite, pays a visit to Sunnyvale Rest Home, where he makes the cranky and archaic inhabitants literally feel young again. Spielberg's style can't hide the simple fact that the screenplay (by three writers) is sillier and cuter than anything Walt Disney

ever made. Why Spielberg, as the producer, didn't give himself better material is the real mystery here.

Verdict: Spielberg has gone soft in the head. If things don't pick up soon, no one's going to stick around for the last two episodes. Evidence: Helen Foley (Kathleen Quinlan), a "woman in transit," makes friends with a

youngster whose house looks strangely like cartoons that are always on his TV. The madhouse that young Anthony (Jeremy Licht) has built becomes the nightmare that Helen lives.

Joe Dante, whose career started with Roger Corman's New World studio and proceeded to The Howling, handles Richard Matheson's (whose Hollywood career also included writing Corman stories) screenplay with deft fingers.

Special effects designer Rob Bottin brings to life some of the funniest and strangest characters this side of Return of the Jedi. And the performances of the family are delightfully harried, especially the turn given by Kevin McCarthy (Invasion of the Body Snatchers) as Uncle Walt (not Disney this time).

VERDICT: DESPITE a soft ending, things are back on track and headed for the final signpost up ahead - a really scary movie that makes you forget about the first two laborious episodes.

Evidence: George Miller, Austrialian director of action thriller par excellence Road Warrior is given the best material to work with and puts his best foot forward. Based on the episode "Nightmare at 20,000 Feet," John Lithgow puts his mind on the line as Valentine, a passenger who starts his plane ride hysterical and gets worse from there. Of course, his fright is fueled by the fact that he thinks he sees a monster on the wing of the

Verdict: Miller is the one who takes us on that promised journey whose boundaries are those of imagination. He's the one to show us at last that "something really scary" that Dan Aykroyd promises us at the beginning of the film



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Stray Cats concert The 325 East Washington Street "Fine Dining You Can Afford" Breadline was good and hot ESL Welcome V.I.P. Fans INTENSIVE REVIEW Music **OTES FROM** the Stray V.I.P. Specials at the Breadline EFL, VOE, ECFN Cats/Dave Edmunds con-NG, NOTE-TAKING cert in Davenport Friday Complimentary glass of Wine with The Long Island trio played with the night: Stanley H. KAPLAN



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rockabilly revival, many in the crowd

Also, many people in the audience were still settling. Tickets said that the

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• Many people criticize the Stray Cats, saying that the group's music is blatantly unoriginal and that others did

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nt in The Surviviors, erves that "the world is like a cheap suit," and ⊃ is this movie. Still, as has done so often in his in Williams manages to ed format by sheer foree l talent.

determination and cockiness of three • It was too hot. A capacity crowd of 1,800 in the Col Ballroom combined young men who have conquered the with outdoor temperatures in the 90s world. Twenty-three-year-old Brian Setzer, lead singer and guitarist, was too much for the air-conditioning to handle. The heat was almost unproved himself to be a fine showman, as eager to party with the crowd as

they were to party with him. The song selection-included a num-• Dave Edmunds and his fivemember band opened the show and played a musically impeccable halfber of tunes from the Cats" Built For hour set, featuring the main songs Speed album, a couple of newly written tunes and some oldies from a variety of Although they called back the band sources including Eddie Cochran and for a two-song encore, the crowd was Chuck Berry. actually fairly subdued while Edmunds

But the Stray Cats aren't any nostalgia act, a la Sha Na Na. They play this music with feeling; they make it matter today. When Setzer got the whole crowd to shout out the chorus of "C'mon Everybody," he wasn't trying to evoke any memories. He just wanted the audience to party down Friday night.

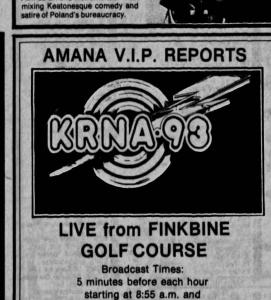
And the audience happily responded. The Cats came back for two encores the first a three-song set with Edmunds, the second an extended version of "Rock This Town."

the same things better 20 years ago. • Overall, it was a fun night of rock Even if this criticism is true, the Stray 'n' roll. There was just one problem: It Cats proved in their 90 minutes onstage was too damn hot.



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Takin' it to the street

A woman expresses her point of view as she passes St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York Sunday during the 14th annual Lesbian and Gay Parade. More than 100,000 people marched, and there were similar marches in other cities throughout the nation.

Philippines' Marcos easing political grip

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) - The Philippine regime of President Ferdinand Marcos is "basically stable" and the United States has no real concerns about its political health, a senior U.S. official said Sunday.

"It is a strong, basically stable government. It has problems, but we see them handling the problems fairly well," said the official.

The official, who participated in talks between Secretary of State George Shultz and Philippine officials Saturday, spoke with reporters aboard

presidential election will be in 1987. "OUR HOPE OF the eventual succession is through democratic elections" for the Parliament, he said, which will "bring out a sense of where they are developing new leaders." Another U.S. official rejected suggestions Marcos' authoritarian rule will encourage a revolutionary movement that could someday overthrow the government and jeopardize U.S. security interests, as happened in Iran

when the shah was deposed. The United States has a vital

Filipino calls for free elections

NEW YORK (UPI) — The head of the major coalition of political parties in the Philippines warned Sunday a clean and free election is the "only antidote to a full-blown revolution" against the regime of President Ferdinand Marcos.

"Let's see what the Americans will do if Marcos denies a free election" for the National Assembly in 1984, said Salvador Laurel, president of the United Nationalist Democratic Organization or UNIDO - a coalition of 12 opposition parties.

An official who participated in talks between Secretary of State George Shultz and officials in Manila Saturday called the Philippines "a strong, basically stable government. It has problems, but we see them handling the problems fairly well," the official

Laurel, 53, was referring to a New York Times report Sunday that the Reagan administration is trying to open communication with the Philippine opposition. He confirmed U.S. officials have ap-

proached the opposition through the U.S. Embassy in Manila and John Maisto, deputy director of the Philip-pines desk at the State Department.

LAUREL, WHO arrived in New York Friday, said he planned to meet with Maisto before he flies back to Manila either today or Tuesday.

The former senator also said it is "definite" Benigno Aquino, another top Filipino opposition leader, will return home in the first half of August, ending a three-year exile in the United States.

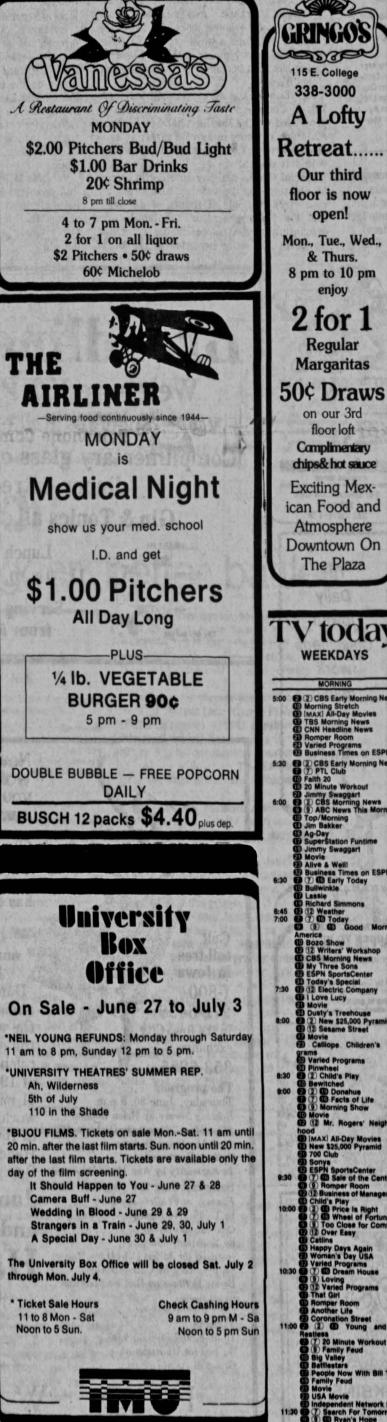
Laurel said the purpose of his visit to

Car struck by unknown vehicle

The right rear panel of a car owned by Kevin Code, Chicago, Ill., was damaged by an unknown person Sun-day morning, according to Iowa City police. The damage was estimated at

was charged with failure to yield at a stop sign in connection with a three-car accident Thursday. Police said Farr continued driving and struck the car of was driving on College Street when she Lisa Burt, 1326 E. College St.

Also, Olive Farr, 617 E. College St., drove through the intersection at 7th Street and struck the car of Ronald Evans, 1613 College Court Place. Farr



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the United States was to verify recent reports that Aquino intended to risk imprisonment to redeem his promise to Marcos to go back to his homeland after undergoing medical treatment in Texas.

He said he briefed Aquino of the views of other opposition leaders in the Philippines regarding his plan. He said some were in favor of it but others questioned the practicality of having the 50-year-old former senator come home only to be put behind bars.

"Personally, I think it's a good decision," Laurel 'said, because Aquino's return could force Marcos to act on the opposition's recent proposal for the president to declare a general amnesty.

THE AMNESTY will allow local dissidents to come down from the moun-

tains and politicians who had sought sanctuary abroad to join in the 1984 election, he said.

Aquino, who was jailed when martial law was imposed in 1972 on subversion charges, made the pledge when Marcos allowed him to undergo a bypass operation on conditions he would return home after the heart operation and would not engage in political activities during his stay in the United States. Laurel, who recently said a revolu-

tion already has begun in the Philippines, said in the interview "a free and clean election is the only antidote to a full-blown revolution."

He declined to elaborate but said the repressive policies of the Marcos regime have "radicalized" Filipinos to the point that even some of the opposition politicians and the intelligentsia have sided with the leftists.

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Marcos, who has been in power since 1965, imposed martial law in 1972. Although he lifted martial law in 1981, he retained most of his emergency powers.

The official said Marcos was loosening his political grip on the Philippines by allowing greater press and labor freedoms and by planning parliamen-tary elections in 1984. The next facing their economic difficulties.

security investment in the Philippines, where Clark Air Base and the U.S. 7th Fleet base at Subic Bay are located. The Philippines has a foreign debt of more than \$17 billion, and last week delayed several major industrial projects costing more than \$3 billion while the Philippine peso was devalued. The U.S. official said such steps re-

quire political courage, demonstrating that Marcos and his government are

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Shultz

"CLEARLY FOR fruitful talks to take place about the West Bank, Gaza Strip, the Palestinian rights and issues connected with that, there has to be a Palestinian element in the negotiation group.'

Shultz and President Reagan have called for legitimate representation of the Palestinians in any Middle East peace negotiations and said radical elements in the PLO should not have a veto over Jordan entering into negotiations with Israel

Shultz said this legitimate representation is still required even with the ap-

"There has to be a Palestinian element in the negotiating group," Shultz said. "All along we have felt that what is needed is legitimate, representative of the Palestinians but not people in the PLO, so that is unchanged."

parent demise of Arafat.

Shultz, on his first trip to Southeast Asia as secretary of state, said his talks in Bangkok with the ASEAN leaders as well as officials from Japan, Canada and West Germany and others will deal with security and economic issues.

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Hart

counter-attack.

Hart, a proponent of stronger conventional military forces, said that he would abandon the attempt to find a home for the controversial MX missile in favor of "a modernized conventional military force" which he said would provide a non-nuclear defense of Western Europe.

Regarding education, Hart linked the need for curriculum reform to economic survival in an increasingly technological age.

Hart said by implementing a modern-day version of the Land Grant College Act, which established many of the country's colleges and universities for the study of agriculture, students

Evans

could be better prepared to live in a technological age. '(The LGCA) obviously became the basis of a whole new form of education in this country," Hart said. As the LGCA prepared generations of Americans for an economy based on agriculture, he said the High Technology Merrill Act, which he is trying to work through the Senate, would prepare today's generation for life in an economy based on

technology. "There is a direct relation between the caliber of individual coming out of our universities and the economy, Hart said. "They are directy related to long-term economic development."

Continued from Page 1 people are going to go where they want not in too disorderly or too rapid a manner."

to go. Some will go this way, some will go that way and some will stay home." The future of nuclear arms negotia-

tion looks hopeful, Evans said. He said after the House of Representatives passed a resolution backing a nuclear freeze that Reagan's proposals at arms talks in Geneva have become "much more reasonable." He said many of Reagan's original proposals "were based principally on posturing."

Until some agreement with the Soviets is reached, Evans said defense spending by the United States should be increased, but "not by a great deal and

He added that compared to other programs defense spending has not risen a great deal. Since 1980, Evans said defense spending has risen 45 percent, while social program spending has risen 65 percent and agriculture

spending 700 percent. "I think it's important to keep these

things in perspective," he said. Eventually, Evans said an agreement on nuclear arms will have to be reached with the Soviets. "You cannot put nuclear technology back in a box," he said. "It's here and we've got to live with it."

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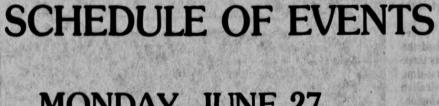
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Sports

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Favorites emerge at Wimbledon

WIMBLEDON, England (UPI) -Jimmy Connors, John' McEnroe and Ivan Lendl, the big three of men's tennis, battle for semifinal berths Monday as the second week of the \$1.4 million Wimbledon championships begins with only seven seeds remain-

The first three rounds also took a toll among the women, with nine survivors left among the final 16, including defending champion Martina Navratilova.

In the men's event, No. 6 Gene Mayer and No. 10 Jimmy Arias dropped out because of injury before the tournament began. And the first round saw the downfall of Argentine clay court specialists Guillermo Vilas (4) and Jose-Luis Clerc (7) along with American serve-and-volleyer Steve

Denton (9)

Americans Vitas Gerulaitis (8) and Hank Pfister (15) fell in the second round and were followed one round later by Sweden's Mats Wilander (5) and South African-born American Johan Kriek (11).

A SHOULDER INJURY forced No. 4 American Tracy Austin to withdraw from the women's singles. West German Bettina Bunge (6) was the only first-round casualty and American Pam Shriver (5) the lone second-round victim.

But it was the third round which inflicted the heaviest damage, claiming three-time champion Chris Evert Lloyd, who reached the previous five finals and never failed to make the semis since her debut in 1972. Also los-

ing were West Germany's Sylvia Hanika (9), Britain's Jo Durie (13) and Hungary's Andrea Temesvari (14). Connors, the defending champion and favorite to land the men's crown for the third time, has yet to concede in ' abuse of a spectator during Saturday's three rounds. He next meets No. 12 South African Kevin Curren.

CURREN BEAT the American lefthander in Belgium this year but Connors won their two 1982 clashes, including the only meeting on grass. McEnroe, the No. 2 seed, was the champion in 1981 and a finalist the past three years. He faces a challenge against No. 13 Bill Scanlon, a hardhitting American. McEnroe holds a 6-2 edge on his opponent, but conceded Scanlon "is a very dangerous man on grass."

The left-handed New Yorker goes into the match knowing another serious conduct violation could earn him an automatic three-week suspension.

McEnroe was fined \$500 for verbal doubles match, bringing his total this year to \$6,250, only \$1,250 short of the suspension figure.

NO. 3 LENDL, the clay court specialist who had never reached the fourth round at Wimbledon in his three previous appearances, has a first-time meeting with 18-year-old Australian Pat Cash, the world junior champion. Monday's two other men's matches bring into action four unseeded giantkillers: Roscoe Tanner against fellow-American Robert Van't Hof and Nigerian Nduke "The Duke" Odizor against New Zealand's Chris Lewis.

Draft

Tennessee's Dale Ellis should be there for the taking with the No. 5 pick, according to Mitchell.

Cleveland Cavaliers - Former owner Ted Stepien had traded all of the clubs' first-round picks until 1987, but the generosity of the league owners allowed them to regain the 20th and 24th picks in this year's draft. Houston forward Larry Micheaux is a good bet for the No. 20 pick, with Mississippi State guard Jeff Malone predicted to go as the last pick of the round.

Indiana Pacers - The experts know Stipanovich will be the No. 2 pick, but the Pacers also have the 23rd pick. Notre Dame guard John Paxson would be a good selection for a team troubled in the back court.

Midwest Division

Artis Gilmore isn't getting any younger, so new Coach Morris McHone may be looking for some tall timber in Minnesota center Randy Breuer with the 19th pick.

Denver Nuggets - Lack of a strong big guard hurt the Nuggets in the playoffs. Louisiana State's Howard Carter would fill the gap and should be available for the 15th pick.

Kansas City Kings - The possible Western Division departure of free agent point guard Larry Drew could leave a big hole in the Kings' attack. Stocky Sidney Lowe of North Carolina State might be the choice at No. 13.

Dallas Mavericks - The Mavs have the ninth and 11th choices. Mitchell says Houston's Clyde Drexler and Arkansas' Darrell Walker would be

Utah Jazz - Utah, like most teams, is in need of top front court players. Purdue's Russell Cross would be a good pick with the No. 7 choice. Houston Rockets - No. 1 will be

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Sampson and Mitchell is confident that Carr will be the No. 3. These two should bring the Rockets toward the top.

Los Angeles Lakers - The Western Conference champions don't have a No. 1 pick but that shouldn't be a problem unless free agent center Kareem Abdul-Jabbar jumps ship.

Seattle SuperSonics - The Sonics need a good outside shooter at both guard and forward. Indiana's Randy Wittman can fill both roles as the No. 16 pick

Phoenix Suns - Illinois' Derek Harper possesses the quickness and ball-handling the Suns have lacked. He is a solid 21st choice, according to Mitchell.

Portland Trail Blazers - Rutgers center Roy Hinson would fit in nicely in Coach Jack Ramsey's system. A lot of good ones will be gone before the 14th pick but Ramsey's track record in drafts is a good one.

Rodney McCray could be the man for new Coach John Bach with the No. 6 pick. McCray would compliment Warriors' center Joe Barry Carroll. San Diego Clippers — The Clippers have the No. 4 pick, and with their

strong front court, they will take Arizona State's Byron Scott as the first guard in the draft.

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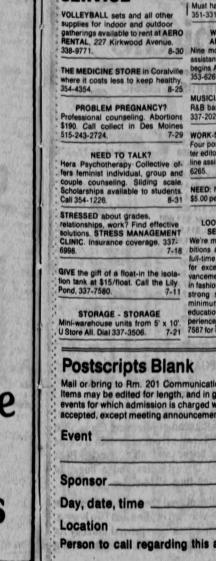
Hirt's so good

Jazz artist Al Hirt entertained the crowd prior to the Amana VIP softball game Sunday, Hirt played the national anthem and was joined by former basebal standout Stan Musial on the harmonica for several selections

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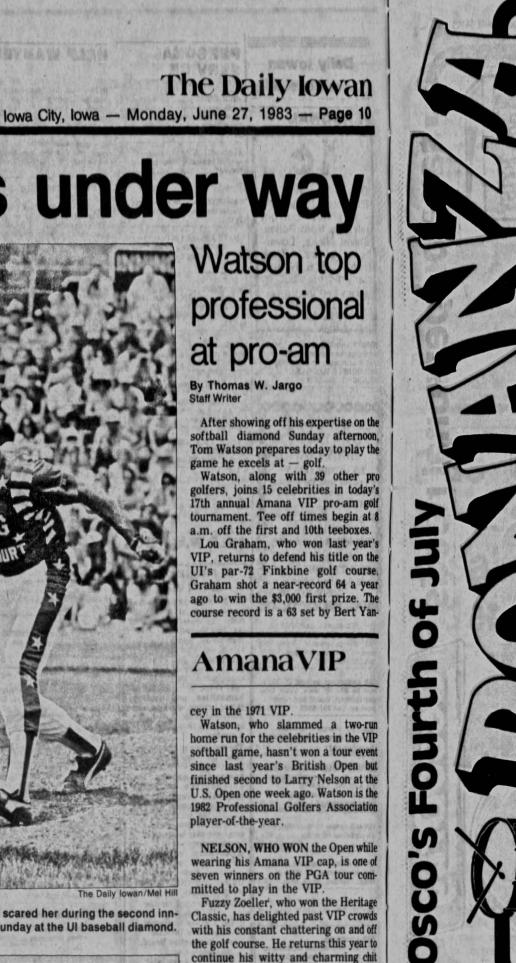
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By Thomas W. Jargo

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Amana VIP extravaganza is under way

'Fun' day of softball ends in 14-14 tie

Sports

By Steve Batterson Sports Editor

Some people say a tie is like kissing your sister, but nobody was complaining too much when the UI All-Stars tied the Amana Celebrities, 14-14, in the Amana VIP softball game Sunday on the Iowa baseball diamond.

The real winner was the UI college scholarship fund, which benefited from ticket sales to the nearly 8,000 fans who watched under the hot and muggy conditions

The afternoon started on a high note, with musical entertainment from the Johnson County Landmark jazz band and trumpet player Al Hirt, with a little help on the harmonica from former St. Louis Cardinal star Stan Musial.

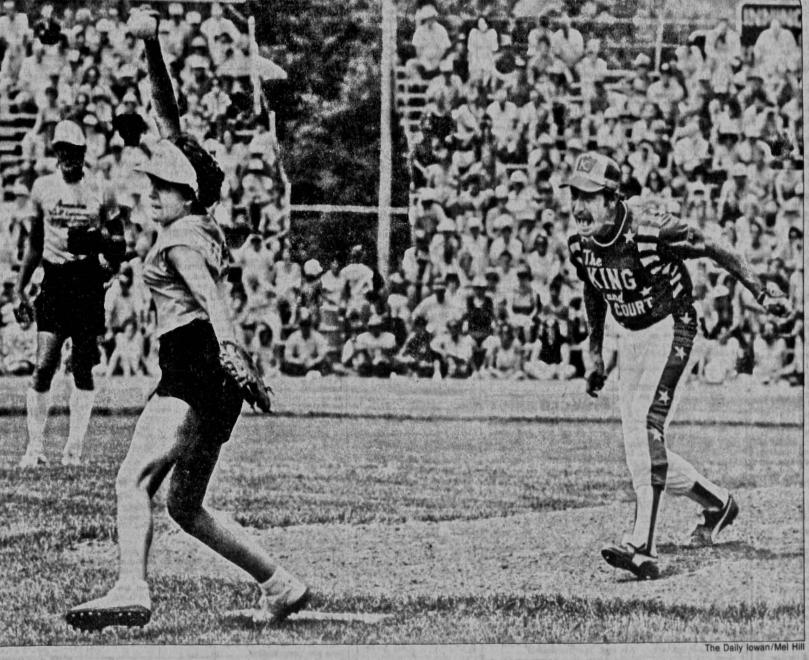
THE FIRST THREE innings moved right along, thanks to the fancy moves of Celebrities' pitcher Eddie "the King" Feigner, whose victims Sunday included baseball legends Musial and Ernie Banks, who last year cracked a home run off "the King."

One of the fortunate few to get a base hit off the man who averages 24 strike outs for every nine innings he pitches was Iowa basketball player Michael Payne, who took a single into right field in the first inning.

"He tried to throw a change-up to me," Payne said. "I knew I wasn't going to swing at the next one so I just swung the bat. That guy may be in his 50's or 60's, but he hasn't lost it. He's fast.'

It might have been some prior knowledge of Feigner that helped Payne. "I remember I saw him in Quincy (Ill.) about 10 or 11 years ago," Payne said. "I saw him at a Quincy Cubs game and he was just un-believable. I really didn't know what to expect today."

THE FANS IN ATTENDANCE didn't know just what to expect either, especially when pro golfers Tom Watson and Bill Kratzert decided to get



Gary West, a member of the "King and his Court" softball team, sneaks up on team. Reynolds' pitch went wild after West scared her during the second inn-Iowa softball pitcher Diane Reynolds as she pitched to another member of the ing of the Amana Celebrity softball game Sunday at the UI baseball diamond.



of the sixth inning, due in part to hits by Hawkeye baseball player Rick Jennings, football players Sims, Dave Browne, Mike Hooks, Dave Chambers, haskethall Coach Me Hankinson and basketball Coach George Raveling.

into the game. Watson showed his power, teeing off on a pitch by Iowa assistant volleyball Coach Cindy Smoker for a two-run home run in the bottom of the sixth inning.

The UI team, which is now 0-4-1 against the Amana Celebrities, was down, 4-3, after Feigner completed his three innings on the mound, including pitching part of the third inning with a blindfold.

The UI All-Stars' bats got as warm the temperature in the fifth and sixth innings, when Hawkeye football player Jon Roehlk smacked a two-run shot over the left-centerfield bleachers to give the UI team a 7-6 lead.

Ken Sims, a sophomore defensive back on the Iowa football team, proved to the crowd that his best moves aren't saved for the gridiron, as the East St. Louis, Ill., native made a couple of fancy catches in the outfield.

"I just decided I was going to go after it," Sims said. "I really had a good time. I'd rather play defense than bat."

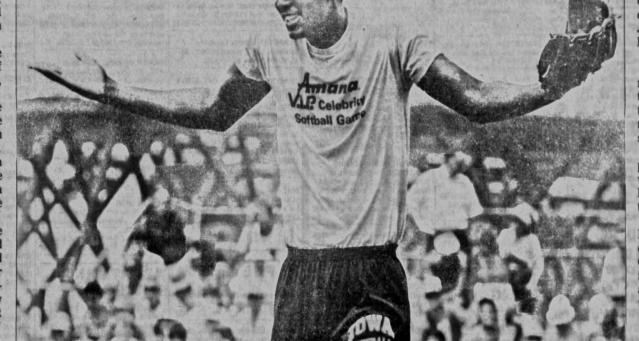
EIGHT MORE RUNS crossed the plate for the UI All-Stars in the top half

Down 14-6, the Celebrities, led by the Oak Ridge Boys after the departure of Feigner in the third, went to work, scoring seven runs of their own.

Four of those runs came on home runs, two off the bat former Hawkeye football star Ed Podolak and two on Watson's blast into the leftfield stands. The Celebrities held the UI team

scoreless in the last inning, but tied the game in the bottom of the seventh on a hit by Duane Allen of the Oak Ridge Boys just prior to the third out.

For the participating athletes, the game was a chance to come out and have a good time. "I thought it would be a good time," said basketball player Waymond King. "I talked to some people who had done it before and they said they had a lot of fun. It was just everyone out here having a lot of fun." 'I'd do it again," Sims said. "Especially when I get to play against people like (Minnesota Viking) Matt Blair, he has really been one of my idols.



Iowa basketball forward Michael Payne reacts to harass- ball during the early innings of the Amana VIP Celebrity ment from the Iowa All-Stars dugout after catching a fly softball game Sunday afternoon. See photo, page 8.

CARNER, THE MOST RECENT member of the LPGA Hall of Fame, is the all-time leading money winner on the tour with career earnings over \$1.3 million. She is making her fifthstraight VIP appearance.

Daniel will be making her fourth appearance to the VIP, and Moxness who is a late subsitute for the ailing Lee Trevino - is here for the first time

Billy Casper, Gene Littler and Julius Boros, who are all legends in the game of golf, return to yet another VIP. Casper and Littler have recently been inducted into the PGA Hall of Fame. and Boros just became enshrined into the Golf World Hall of Fame.

BOROS CURRENTLY has a third son, Guy, attending the UI to play golf. Heading the list of celebrities on hand for the golf tournament is former See VIP, page 8

Draft could be a 'free-for-all' after Rockets take Sampson

By Mike Condon Staff Writer

The first two picks in Tuesday's NBA draft are easy - Virginia's Ralph Sampson to Houston and Missouri's Steve Stipanovich to Indiana. But things may get wild after that point.

"Last year seven of the first nine picks were underclassmen," said NBA scout Marty Blake. "It (the first round) was pretty predictable last year, but after Sampson and Stipanovich go, anything could happen."

And the team holding the key pick is Houston. Chicago Tribune writer Fred Mitchell, who follows the NBA as his regular beat for both the Tribune and The Sporting News, said the Rockets will not trade the pick as some had predicted.

"RIGHT NOW it looks as if they will keep the pick and try to build with younger players," he said. "Antoine Carr out of Wichita State looks like a good bet to be the pick.'

Here is a look at the first-round of the draft by division:

Eastern Division

Philadelphia 76ers - The defending champs have few holes to fill, according to Mitchell. He believes a player like 6-foot-8 Syracuse guard Leo Rautins may be available to Philadelphia on the 17th pick.

Boston Celtics - It is a rarity when a basketball mind like General Manager Red Auerbach doesn't have a first-round pick. But such is the case this year. Bad effects will come only if free-agent Kevin McKale is not re-signed.

New Jersey Nets - New Coach Stan Albeck is also without the luxury of a first-round selection. His main need for the second-round is a big guard.

New York Knicks - Mitchell says Coach Hubie Brown's squad is easily the slowest in the league. Look for New York to grab Alabama guard Ennis Whatley with the 12th pick of the round.

Washington Bullets - The Bullets came within one game of making the playoffs last season, and two firstround selections should pave the way for a 1984 postseason appearance. North Carolina State's forward Thurl Bailey looks to be the favorite to be taken with the No. 10 pick while Marquette guard Glenn Rivers might be the 22nd choice.

Central Division

Milwaukee Bucks - The Bucks have the 18th pick in the first round, and Coach Don Nelson will be looking for a center to help take the load off an aging Bob Lanier. Old Dominion center Mark West could be the man, according to Mitchell.

Atlanta Hawks - Rookie Coach Mike Fratello is without a first-rounder at this time. But look for the Hawks to trade and look for a back-up center for the able but oft-injured Tree Rollins.

Detroit Pistons - Nevada-Las Vegas forward Sidney Green is a likely candidate to be the No. 8 pick, headed to the motor city. New Coach Chuck Daly is in need of front line help. Green can provide it.

Chicago Bulls - Fiery Kevin Loughery jumped ship in Atlanta to take over a troubled team in the Windy City. The Bulls need help at forward and center and See Draft, page 8

Mize narrowly avoids playoff, grabs first victory with birdie

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) - Larry Mize sank a 25-foot birdie putt on the final hole Sunday to win the Memphis Classic, defeating Fuzzy Zoeller, who muffed a chance to send the tournament into sudden death.

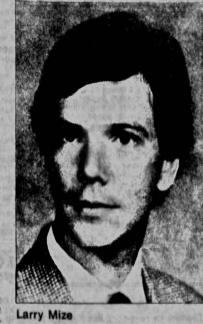
Mize, who finished with a 14-underpar 274, earned \$72,000 by winning his first tournament in his two years on the PGA Tour. The 24-year-old Georgian started the day at 12-under-par in a tie with Chip Beck for second place. He finished with a final-round two-under

The outcome of the tournament was not decided until the final hole, where Mize sank his birdie putt and Zoeller missed an eight-foot putt that would have sent the Classic into a suddendeath playoff.

BECK AND ZOELLER did not hit good drives off the tee on the par-five 18th, but they were in good shape after hitting wedges to the green with their third shots.

Mize had to come all the way across the 18th green with his winning putt, while Zoeller had what appeared to be a straight-in chance for birdie.

Zoeller, the 1979 Masters winner who has four PGA titles to his credit, ran the putt just past the pin and lost the chance to take on Mize in a sudden



THREE PLAYERS, Mark O'Meara (69), John Mahaffey (69) and John Fought (71) finished at 11-under-par 277 to win \$14,600 apiece.

Zoeller, Beck and Rachels each won \$29,866

The last three players had to wait for death playoff. Beck had made a par 28 minutes to play No. 18 when thun-putt on 18 and had to watch his two dershowers rolled across the course

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and PGA officials suspended play. Earlier in the round, rain forced another 13-minute delay.

Zoeller started the day in first place, one shot ahead of Mize and Beck. Mize had an erratic front nine with a birdie and a bogey and shot par-36. Beck stroked three birdies and a bogey to make the turn at 14-under-par.

Zoeller played the front nine in even par 36 with two birdies and two bogeys. The par-4 13th hole proved unlucky for Zoeller, who dropped a stroke with a bogey

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