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## Weather

Today expect partly cloudy skies with a 30 percent chance of rain, high 75 to 80. Tomorrow will also be partly cloudy with a high in the lower 80s.

## Driver suspended

The Board of Supervisors voted Thursday to uphold the suspension of an ambulance driver charged with OWI.  
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## Double Eagle

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## Research unveils mystery of the brain

By Kathy Hinson  
Special to The Daily lowan

A UI study of a rare neurological disorder has revealed "a strong indication that there is a vast amount of processing in the brain that we don't know about," researchers announced at a press conference Thursday.

According to UI College of Medicine researchers Antonio Damasio and Daniel Tranel, their study of prosopagnosia has given them new information about the way the brain functions and how it processes visual information.

Prosopagnosia is a "very striking

disorder" in which people lose their ability to recognize faces said Damasio, UI professor of neurology. "The person has no knowledge of that face and will say 'I've never seen that face before,'" even if shown a picture of himself, he said.

**THE DISORDER OCCURS** when areas of the brain are damaged by stroke, herpes encephalitis, Alzheimer's disease or other conditions.

Damasio and Tranel, a UI assistant research scientist, tested the responses of two prosopagnosia patients by showing them slides

of familiar and unfamiliar faces and monitoring their skin conductance response on a polygraph machine.

The researchers found although the patients did not knowingly recognize the familiar faces, they had a measurable skin response to them. This indicated a part of the brain was recognizing the faces even though the patient was not aware of it.

Damasio said this happens because the patients' brain damage stops the recognition process before it is complete. The brain first compares a face to its "thousands of records" of faces it

knows until it finds a match. According to Damasio, this part of the process occurs in the subconscious "subterranean of the brain, the basement."

**THE RESEARCHERS FOUND** the patients still had this capability but were not aware when a match was found because the damaged areas prevented the message from reaching the conscious areas of the brain. This knowledge without awareness is an indicator of a "tremendous" amount of processing in the brain that we are not consciously aware of, the researchers said.

Damasio noted prosopagnosia seems to block the patients' use of their contextual memory as opposed to generic memory. Generic memory allows the brain to recognize something as belonging to a general category, such as "pens" or "faces." Contextual memory deals with the more complex task of recognizing a specific object within a category, such as "my pen" or "my husband's face."

Faces are "one of the most difficult stimuli in the universe for recognition," said Damasio, because they are "extremely



Antonio Damasio

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## Capital fighting heats up in Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Shiite Moslem gunmen fought fiercely Thursday with Palestinian forces at two embattled refugee camps while rival militiamen battled in the heart of the capital. At least 11 people died and more than 70 were wounded.

As the fighting raged, Palestinian spokesman denounced the removal of hundreds of young Palestinians from the capital by Moslem militiamen.

Clashes between Shiite Moslem Amal gunmen and Palestinians escalated at dawn around the Bourj Barajneh and Shatila camps, on the southern fringes of mostly Moslem west Beirut, but slackened to sporadic gun battles by afternoon.

Police sources said at least 10 people were killed around the camps and 60 wounded, bringing the total casualty toll in the so-called "war for the camps" — which first erupted May 19 — to some 560 dead and 2,300 wounded. A third camp, Sabra, has been occupied by Amal gunmen.

"WE ARE STILL negotiating to be allowed into the camps to evacuate Palestinian casualties," said an official of the International Committee of the Red Cross. "We don't know how many are trapped in there."

In the center of the city, Christians fought Moslems across the Green Line dividing Christian east Beirut from the Moslem west after a shell crashed into the east, killing a child and wounding 11 people, security sources said.

Beirut radio said President Amin Gemayel and Syrian President Hafez Assad agreed by telephone that the departure of Israeli troops was nothing more than "a redeployment." Dozens of Israeli soldiers have stayed behind to advise the South Lebanon Army, the pro-Israeli militia in the region.

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## Copy file

Dave Ernster, an undergraduate in sculpture, files a vase Thursday afternoon along the riverbank near the UI Art Complex. The vase, which was made by Professor

Chunghi Choo, is a replica of an orchid vase on display in the Louvre museum in Paris. Ernster said a piece like this takes about 15 hours to complete.

## Committee increases Contra aid

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Appropriations Committee Thursday added \$38 million in aid for the Contra rebels to an appropriations bill, and refused amendments to restrict the money.

The Senate already passed a similar aid package for \$27 million on another bill, which was quickly matched by the House.

One of the major sticking points once the previous aid measure goes into the conference committee — where the Senate and the House reach a compromise on their bills — will be that the Senate bill would allow the CIA to distribute the assistance but the House would prohibit the CIA from handling the money.

**IN THE APPROPRIATIONS** bill, members added \$111 million in money to help fight drug smuggling to the \$13.4 billion measure that provides extra funds for various agencies for the rest of this fiscal year.

Iowa Sen. Tom Harkin offered — but then withdrew in the face of strong opposition — an amendment that would have limited the humanitarian aid to such things as food or clothing, but would have prohibited things such as airplanes, trucks, Jeeps or materials on a long list of munitions the government approves for export.

Harkin said he might refine the amendment and offer it later when the bill gets to the floor.

**THE SENATE AMENDMENT** provides the Contras with \$14 million for the rest of this fiscal year and another \$24 million for the fiscal year starting Oct. 1.

It contains a provision allowing the president to return to Congress seeking military assistance if he considers renewed military help necessary.

The full \$13.4 billion measure was approved by the committee



Tom Harkin

in the early evening on a voice vote.

While restricting the funds to "humanitarian" aid, it lifts a legal ban on aid to groups trying to overthrow the Sandinista government in Managua.

The drug measure was a combination of Democratic and Republican proposals and includes added funds for a number of government agencies to help crack down on drug smuggling.

**THE PACKAGE INCLUDES** eight new high-speed cigarette boats to keep up with fast smuggler vessels, a large radar balloon in Arizona to help with aerial surveillance on the southwest border, command, control and communication centers in Miami and at March Air Force Base in California, a new Coast Guard C-130 aircraft and extra staffing for various agencies.

In Managua, President Daniel Ortega said Nicaragua will actively seek increased military aid from abroad to counter the resumption of U.S. funding for  
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## Reports of Giardia rise in Johnson County

By We Rosché  
Freelance editor

More cases of the parasite Giardia have been reported locally in the last two months than is normal, stemming from a high transmission rate at one area daycare, health officials said.

Recent lab tests from the Iowa State Hygienics Lab indicate an increase in the number of positive lab tests in Johnson County of an easily transmitted parasite that can cause flu-like symptoms.

The parasite Giardia is often transmitted by infant and toddler children, and is commonly found in daycare centers and families with diaper-wearing children, according to Kot Flora, Johnson

County Health Department spokeswoman.

She declined to name the daycare most affected by the parasite, but said parents of children in that center have been notified and household members are being tested. Flora said it is possible the parasite can be found in any area daycare.

"I would like to see increased reporting from daycare centers," Flora said.

Children are more likely to transmit the parasite because they "don't have as good hygienic practices" as adults, Flora said.

Diarrhea is the most common symptom of Giardia, Flora said. At its worst, the parasite can cause chronic weight loss and

severe diarrhea.

The intestinal infection caused by the parasite normally does not cause such severe reactions, Flora said. However, if untreated Giardia can cause dehydration and inhibit a child's growth.

Giardia can usually be avoided by taking basic health precautions.

"The most basic preventive measure is adequate hand washing," said Flora.

The number of positive tests for the parasite normally ranges from a few cases during winter months to around eight cases a month during the summer, said Nelson Moyer, the principle microbiologist at the State

Hygienics Lab. Moyer said there have been 30 positive tests for the parasite since the middle of May to the latest lab tests on June 13.

Carriers usually do not show symptoms of having the parasite, Flora said, a factor which leads to its high transmission rate. The parasite is most commonly transferred by fecal-oral contact, Flora said, but can also be transmitted onto food by houseflies.

Once a form of the parasite has been ingested, it travels through the digestive tract and settles in the intestine. Within the intestinal wall, it forms a hard resistant cyst around itself which can cause illness. Once the cyst is

expelled from the body, the parasite can live for more than 24 hours without the proper climate.

The parasite is very easily transmitted because it can survive outside a human body for two or more days, and it is hard to detect, Flora said.

Giardia treatment takes about a week to ten days, said pediatrician Peter Wallace. Medications used include Quinacrine Hydrochloride, Flagel and Furazolidone. The parasite can last indefinitely in those affected unless it is treated, Wallace said.

Another problem with the treatment of Giardia is that physicians are not required to report

instances of the parasite to state health officials.

"Unless it's an outbreak, (doctors) might not think to report it," Flora said. "The only time we start investigating it is if a doctor calls us."

Colorado is the only state in which Giardia is a reportable disease, Flora said. This is because water supplies from mountain areas have been infested with the parasite and some Colorado city water treatment facilities are ill-equipped to filter out the parasite.

There have been no documented cases of Giardia in treated water locally, Moyer said. "We haven't seen anything like that in Iowa."

# Briefly

United Press International

## Iraq bombs Iranian cities

BEIRUT, Lebanon - Iraqi warplanes bombed a string of Iranian cities and villages Thursday following a deadly overnight strike on a Tehran suburb where a small atomic reactor is located. Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency said Iraqi bombers hit the western cities of Sar Pol-E Zahan, Bakhtaran and Karand, killing seven people and wounding 60 others.

## Ver testimony thrown out

MANILA, Philippines — Dealing the prosecution a severe setback, a court Thursday threw out key testimony by Gen. Fabian Ver, highest ranking officer accused in the 1983 assassination of opposition leader Benigno Aquino.

The court ruling, citing the constitutional right against self-incrimination, also applied to testimony by Metropolitan Manila Police Chief Maj. Gen. Prospero Olivares and six air force soldiers on trial with Ver.

## Ground control: Don't panic

SANDOWN, England — Leslie Pink was taking his second lesson in how to fly when his instructor collapsed. "I have a problem," Pink, 37, called to ground control by radio. "What shall I do?"

"Don't panic," the controller replied. In 30 minutes instructor Derek Davidson helped Pink to a solid but safe landing.

## Chemical weapons sought

WASHINGTON — President Reagan sent Congress a report Thursday saying the Pentagon needs the money to build modern chemical weapons stockpile so the nation can have "a credible retaliatory capability to deter attack."

The report, prepared by the Chemical Warfare Review Commission, "strengthened my own real concern for our country's chemical deterrence posture," Reagan said in a message to Congress.

## GAO report raps Pentagon

WASHINGTON — Two of every three Defense Department employees who leave the Pentagon for a job with major defense contractors do not comply with a law requiring them to report such employment, a General Accounting Office report revealed Thursday.

The report is part of a sweeping GAO investigation of the "revolving door" phenomenon in which high-ranking military officers and DOD civilians quit working for the Pentagon to sign on with defense contractors.

## Child abuse trial shrinks

LOS ANGELES — The once-massive McMartin Pre-School molestation case with its 41 alleged victims may only involve four or five child witnesses if it ever goes to trial, the chief defense attorney predicted Thursday.

Seven former teachers and administrators at the suburban Manhattan Beach nursery school were originally charged with 323 counts of child molestation and conspiracy. The bulk of those charges, however, have been dismissed.

## 90 percent to lose in lottery

DES MOINES — Each \$1 ticket sold during the Iowa Lottery's first game will have better than a one-in-10 chance of winning a prize for its holder, Lottery Commissioner Ed Stanek said Thursday.

Stanek said he anticipates \$40 million in ticket sales during the first 10-to-12 week game. Half of the money will be paid out in prizes.

## Quoted...

It's scary when I'm walking on the shore and sinking in (the mud) about a foot. It's like a horror movie — you're wondering what's going to pull you down, or who.

—Iowa City high school student Jay Dutton, discussing the thrill of jumping off the footbridge into the Iowa River. See story, page 3A.

# Semi trucker pleads not guilty

By Greg Miller  
Staff Writer

Truck driver Sylvester James Larson, 66, Lafayette, Minn., pleaded not guilty Thursday to a charge of not maintaining an assured clear distance in connection with a fatal traffic accident in Coralville Wednesday that killed two persons and injured a third.

Larson also pleaded not guilty to charges of possessing intoxicating liquor in the cab of the semi and not having an updated log book when he appeared before Associate District Court Judge John Sladek in Johnson County Magistrate Court.

Larson was driving his truck when it collided with the rear of a car at the intersection of Highway 6 and 20th Avenue. The semi climbed over the rear of the car and pinned the occupants inside, Coralville police reports stated.

Killed were Tony Stanfield, 16, of 415 1/2 Bowers St., and Shirley Lekin, 52, of 932 Rider St. Injured was driver William Lekin, 17, of 923 Rider St.

Larson was released Thursday after a \$150 combined bond was posted. Larson's trial is set for August 14.

Susan Marie Hajek, 24, Cedar Rapids, pleaded guilty Thursday in Johnson County District Court to

## Courts

first-degree false use of a financial instrument.

Hajek made a \$152.33 purchase March 8, using a "Visa credit card belonging to Ronda Marie Hill, Cedar Rapids" at the Athlete's Foot, Old Capitol Center, court records state.

Hajek is scheduled to be sentenced July 19.

Curtis Henry Foulkes, 35, North Liberty, pleaded guilty Thursday in Johnson County District Court to operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated.

Police observed Foulkes on April 13 strike "a curb four times with the right side tires" near the intersection of Burlington and Madison streets and he "almost fell out of the driver's seat when he got out of the car," court records state.

Foulkes was sentenced to serve 48 hours in the Johnson County Jail and fined \$500 plus a 15 percent surcharge.

James Michael Smith, 21, North Liberty, pleaded guilty Thursday to

public intoxication, in Johnson County Magistrate Court.

Police observed Smith Wednesday evening in the parking lot of The Red Stallion, 1010 E. Second Ave., Coralville, after employees called and said he was "causing problems," court records state.

Smith told police he was "drunk" and asked police "three times to take him to jail," according to court records.

Five people made initial appearances Thursday in Johnson County District Court to the charge of second-degree theft for allegedly taking "traffic control devices ... at a bridge construction site," court records state.

Charged are William Steven Bohrn, 19, of 1117 N. Dodge St., Daniel Lawrence Eldea, 18, of 119 Parsons Ave., Craig Allen Evans, 18, of 1218 Highland Court, Mark Anthony Fluaitt, 19, of 531 Center St. and Paul William Gorvin, 19, of 226 S. Lucas St.

The five were apprehended by police May 29 on Highway 6 about 1 1/2 mile west of Tiffin, Iowa.

All five men have been scheduled for a preliminary hearing on June 27 in Johnson County District Court and each was released on his own recognizance.

## Police

Greg Miller  
Staff Writer  
and Rob Hogg  
Special to The Daily Iowan

A male carrying a handgun escaped with an undetermined amount of money late Thursday afternoon after robbing the Salvation Army Thrift Shop, 24 S. Van Buren St.

The man entered the store, located across the street from the Iowa City Police Department, shortly after 5 p.m., police records state.

After confronting a store employee, the robber, wearing a scarf or a stocking mask on his face, displayed the handgun and demanded money.

The employee complied and the suspect fled the store heading north

on Van Buren Street.

Police began a search for a white, slender man, between 5-foot-5 and 5-foot-6. He was wearing a light-colored, hooded sweatshirt and blue jeans.

The incident remains under investigation.

James Veldhisen, of the Eldora State Training School, reported to Iowa City police that a juvenile boy ran away from his social worker at the UI Hospitals Wednesday afternoon.

Police are attempting to locate James Russell Bryant, described as a white male, 16-years-old, 5-foot-9, 130 pounds, and brown hair to the nape of his neck. He was wearing a

red T-shirt, blue jeans and red high-top tennis shoes.

**Theft report:** Teo Pham, 208 S. Howell St., reported to Iowa City police Wednesday afternoon that his \$100 red Schwinn Traveler 10-speed bicycle was stolen from his garage.

**Report:** An Iowa City woman reported to Iowa City police Wednesday afternoon that a woman was assaulted in City Park.

The woman was assaulted by her former boyfriend and suffered "abrasions" on the right side of her face, police records state.

**Report:** An Iowa City woman reported to Iowa City police Thursday morning that she saw a man on foot chasing a newspaper carrier riding a bicycle near the intersection of Court and Summit streets.

The man is described as a white male, with black hair, in his 30s, wearing blue jeans and a gold shirt with a logo.

## Metrobriefs

### Bicyclists gear up, summer treks planned

Brush off your bike seat, straighten your handlebars and stretch your leg muscles: the Bicyclists of Iowa City want to take you for a ride.

BIC is sponsoring a series of summer "drop in" bicycle rides for area bikers of all ages.

Those who think long distances are best should take note of BIC's June 15 100-mile bike ride to Wapello. The ride, which starts at Iowa City's College Green Park at 6:30 a.m., will include a stop in Wapello for food and drink. Dick Siefers, ride leader, may be contacted at 338-5984 for more information.

A shorter ride, scheduled for Sunday, June 16, will take bicyclists to Oxford and North Liberty. Riders may begin the 42-mile-trek at College Green Park at 10 a.m. Chuck Murphy will serve as leader for the ride and may be contacted at 351-5534.

A two-day ride to the Lake Darling area will be held by BIC on the weekend of June 22 and 23. The ride, which will leave College Green Park at 8:30 a.m., includes legs of 65 miles and 55 miles. Riders should be primarily self-contained, however, a "sag wagon" may be provided to carry baggage. For more information, contact ride leader Ralph Fiedler at 338-9411.

### Tools sought for Oxfam

Oxfam America's Caravan "Tools for Peace and Justice in Central America" will stop in Iowa City Monday, June 17.

The caravan, which is collecting donated tools to be taken to Nicaragua, will stop at City Park in Iowa City at 5 p.m. Monday to accept area

donations.

The donation drive, which stretches across the United States from Buffalo to San Francisco, is an attempt to "draw attention to the effect of the trade embargo," a press release from Oxfam stated. It added the drive for used tools and equipment does not violate trade restrictions with Nicaragua imposed by the United States.

"The caravan is stopping in Iowa in order to help focus attention on the plight of farmers all over the world as a result of current United States government policy," the release stated.

Donors may bring such tools as tillers, spade shovels, pick axes, veterinary supplies, irrigation equipment, chain saws, axes, pruning saws or simple tools such as hammers and wrenches.

### Grassley recognized for political leadership

Receiving his second award in a week for displaying leadership in government, Sen. Chuck Grassley was honored June 7 with the Congressional Patriot Award for leading the battle in Congress to stop intolerable government procurement waste.

In an awards ceremony organized by the Coalition to Stop Government Waste, Grassley was lauded by Coalition President Loebe Julie for his "courage and devotion" in continued attempts to expose and eliminate government waste.

"Everybody knows the work Sen. Chuck Grassley has done to rid the Military Industrial Complex of waste, fraud and abuse in its procurement process," said Julie.

Earlier this week, Grassley received the 1985 National Security Leadership Award for his "outstanding

voting record in support of strong national defense" and his membership in the bi-partisan Coalition for Peace and Strength.

The coalition is an alliance of pro-defense leaders including 241 members of Congress and 162 national organizations.

"Sen. Grassley has always been in the forefront of those members of Congress who know that a strong America is a secure America; who know that only a national strategy of peace through strength will insure this nation's security," said ASC President John M. Fisher.

### Tax problems addressed by special IRS program

Taxpayers with "unresolved" federal tax problems can get help from a special Internal Revenue Service office.

The problem-solving service is called Problem Resolution Program, and it gives personal attention to taxpayers when previous contacts through normal IRS channels have not been helpful.

If a taxpayer's refund has not arrived after 10 to 20 weeks, he should, for example, first contact the IRS Taxpayer Service with the problem. An IRS employee will help the taxpayer find out what is happening to the claim and when they should expect their refund. If the refund is still not received after contacting the IRS, the taxpayer should contact PRP.

IRS officials stressed PRP is not a substitute for normal IRS channels and cannot be used to appeal technical decisions in an audit.

Taxpayers can reach the PRP office by calling the IRS at 1-800-424-1040 and asking for the Problem Resolution Program.

## Corrections

The Daily Iowan will correct unfair or inaccurate stories or headlines. If a report is wrong or misleading, call the DI at 353-6210. A correction or clarification will be published in this column.

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## Postscripts

**Events**  
Magic Wheel, a movie, will be shown by the Chinese Student Club at 7 p.m. in Shambaugh Auditorium.

The Union of International Students presents **Woza Albert** as part of the South African Film Series at 7 p.m. in Van Allen Hall Lecture Room 2.

An evening of folk dancing will be sponsored by the UI International Folkdance Club from 7:30 p.m. until midnight at Voxman Hall in the Music Building.

## Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

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**Metro**

# OWI ambulance driver to continue suspension

By James Hintzen  
Staff Writer

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors Thursday upheld a decision made by the county ambulance service to suspend an ambulance driver who was charged with OWI in March.

Karen Edwards, interim director of the ambulance service, restricted Irving Rawlings to an attendant position in May, allowing him to drive only in emergency situations. The move was recommended by Alderman-Wilson and Associates, Inc., 319 E. Bloomington St., the county ambulance service's insurance company.

Rawlings failed to pass an advanced cardiac life support certification test following his suspension. County ambulance drivers must pass the exam every year to continue work at the service.

SIX OF 21 department employees failed the test and were restricted to driving only, without tending for patients, until they passed the exam. It is not unusual for employees to fail the test the first time they take it each year, Edwards said.

Rawlings was suspended indefinitely until he could pass the test because he was not allowed to drive and not allowed to be an attendant.

Rawlings contended the suspension put him in an emergency situation because he would

lose work time, and said he should be allowed to drive.

The supervisors upheld Edwards' earlier decision, with Board Member Dick Myers saying, "Edwards certainly has the authority to make that decision, and we must rely on her judgment."

EDWARDS SAID her decision came as the result of advice she received from the insurance company. The company said it would be legal for Rawlings to drive an ambulance, but it would be inadvisable.

Bob Alderman, of Alderman-Wilson, said the advice was a result of a "long standing policy."

Mike Siesseger, of RJJR Insurance, 210 Kirkwood Ave., said conditions vary from company to company, but "with any good company, (an OWI offense) would definitely affect the underwriting policy."

OWI IS AN OFFENSE that usually occurs more than once to an individual, and that would be especially bad for a person driving an emergency vehicle, Siesseger said.

The insurance company involved could cancel the county ambulance service's policy for employing an OWI offender, he said.

Insurance company's are really "tightening up," Siesseger said, and persons with more than one moving violation would probably become ineligible for coverage under many company policies.

# Local officials emphasize danger of bridge leaping

By Rob Hogg  
Special to The Daily Iowan

While cold weather and a low water level have kept people away so far this year, thrills, socializing and rebellion have made "bridge jumping" a tradition for Iowa City youth.

However, according to Patricia Boutelle, UI assistant director for facilities planning and utilization, "It is a very dangerous thing to do."

The greatest danger in jumping, which is generally done from the Hancher Auditorium foot bridge, is the debris. Boutelle said, "Bridges are a great place for things to get caught up in."

Casey Gabel, an Iowa City high school student, said she has hit logs before when jumping in the Iowa River. "There's a lot of stuff in the river," she said.

SHOPPING CARTS and cement blocks have been rumored to be in the river, according to some jumpers. "People have thrown bicycles in the water," said Ken Stock, deputy chief in the Iowa City Police Department.

"Last year a kid cut himself wide open" while jumping and required numerous stitches, Stock said. He said fast water and whirlpools can also be dangerous.

Much of the danger is brought about by the jumpers themselves. "A lot of people jump and aim at people in inner tubes or canoes. They try to land on them or just near enough to scare them," said UI sophomore Tony Dalrymple, who has been jumping since his junior year in high school.

Last summer Jay Dutton, also an Iowa City high school student, tried to do more difficult jumps off the bridge, but found it painful. "I got up the nerve to do (a flip), since I was able to do them off a diving board. I went over a bit too far, somewhere between a flip and a one-and-a-half, and I landed on my stomach. It was all red; everybody was laughing," he said.

SOME JUMPERS SAY, however, danger adds to the adventure. "It's kind of like a roller coaster," Dutton said. "You do it for the thrill."

"It's scary when I'm walking on the shore and sinking in (the mud) about a foot. It's like a horror movie — you're wondering what's going to pull you down, or who," he added.

Most bridge jumpers take their first plunge with their friends. That's how UI freshman Adria Hardesty got her start. "The first time I tried it, it was because a bunch of other people were," Hardesty said.

Dalrymple also started jumping with friends. "I didn't have enough money to go to the (City Park) swimming pool, so (my friends and I) decided on bridge jumping," he said.

However, great friendships rarely develop at the bridge. Gabel said, "You meet people down there and you get to know them, but it's not like you call them up."

THE IOWA CITY POLICE have asked people to stop bridge jumping, but Stork didn't recall any related arrests. Having "the establishment" against bridge jumping, though, only adds to the fun. "I was only (jumping) to be obnoxious," Hardesty said.

Parents don't generally approve either. "(My parents) hate it," Gabel said. "They don't want me to do it at all." Dutton added his parents "aren't pleased by it."

However, jumping doesn't seem to bother people using the bridge simply to cross the river. Gabel said, "Sometimes they stop and watch, (but) most of the time they just laugh or smile and keep going."

Dalrymple said, "None of (the onlookers) have been too astounded. It's no great athletic feat. Any fat guy can jump off a bridge."

When jumpers make it a "great athletic feat," it can be bothersome, Hardesty said. "Some of the people think they're 'Joe Stud.' It's the most important thing they do in their life. They want everybody to know about it."

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## Token barriers

A major goal of the Iowa City School Board is to implement "multicultural, non-sexist education" in community schools. This is a praiseworthy goal. But the board must be careful to avoid potential pitfalls.

Though the United States is a nation of immigrants, most Americans hold staunchly ethnocentric views of other cultures. Americans have for generations been raised to accept that U.S. successes are based on so-called traditional American values that have their roots in white, Protestant, male-dominated cultures of Western and Northern Europe.

As a result, the public school approach to world history was, until recently, to teach almost exclusively the history of western civilization as realized principally in Europe and North America; literature was the study of the ancient Greeks, the British and the Americans. The narrow range of the curriculum contributed to misunderstanding, mistrust, and racial and cultural bigotry.

The most evident flaw in the proposals for multi-cultural education being examined by the school board is a stop-gap measure to designate days for recognition of individual minorities. This proposal arises from the board's awareness that fully integrating multi-cultural education will take time. However, the culture-for-a-day approach smacks of tokenism and will invariably slight members of cultures that are excluded.

The purpose of multi-cultural education is to break down barriers that create an "us" and "them" mentality, not to create new ones.

Hoyt Olsen  
 Staff Writer

## The emperor's clothes

President Ronald Reagan has finally persuaded Congress to fund the contras. We were well served by our congressman, Cooper Evans, who crossed the Republican party line to vote against this unjust foreign policy.

The aid package is called "non-military." But there are no specific criteria for what is "non-military." Helicopters and possibly radar units could fit within the rules because they don't cause bloodshed. This is "non-military"?

The aid package is called "humanitarian." But even if the money is spent on food, clothing and medicine, the contras could then divert their money to weapons and ammunition. This is "humanitarian"?

Congress was persuaded to fund the contras because Reagan pledged not to seek the military overthrow of the Nicaraguan government, but instead to seek a diplomatic answer.

Even though the contras recently pledged "to defeat the Sandinista regime," contra leader Eden Pastora has no problem with Reagan's promise. "He has the right to follow his own politics, which is most convenient to the American people. We have the right to follow the politics that is most convenient to the people of Nicaragua."

It sounds as though Pastora is telling us that Reagan can say whatever he wants to satisfy the Americans, and the contras can do whatever they want to overthrow the government. This is a "diplomatic" solution?

During House debate Robert Michel, R-Ill., asked where and when "do you finally draw the line on our southern border?" The atlas puts our southern border at Mexico and the Gulf of Mexico.

Who shall monitor and police the aid once the contras have it? The only name raised so far is the CIA. Who monitors and polices the CIA?

Our Founding Fathers, whom Reagan has compared to the contras, would be ashamed that we have become as imperial as Great Britain had been to us.

Eric Weston  
 Wire Editor

## Rich benefits

The tax reform package embraced by President Ronald Reagan would reduce taxes, somewhat, for many poor. But the retention of provisions that benefit only the rich and substantial reductions in the top tax rates, gives the proposal both real and symbolic problems of fairness.

For example, the combination of a higher personal exemption and a higher zero bracket means that nearly all individuals and families near the federal poverty line would pay no taxes.

But the reform does not go far enough: the poverty line for a family of four is only \$11,400, and they would still be required to pay taxes on any income over \$12,798. There is no way four people can live on that income without severe deprivation.

Most of the wealthy do, however, realize substantial savings. According to figures computed for Time, a Palo Alto, Calif. family of four with an income of \$306,000 — and \$31,200 in mortgage interest, \$13,000 in interest on a second home and a total property tax of \$7,200; among other deductions — would save about \$11,000 — what the other family must live on.

The California family would be able to deduct the interest on not only one home, but part of the interest on a second home. The poor, who usually rent, have no comparable provision to aid them.

These kinds of issues may not make a big difference in the overall cost or benefit to the government, but they are important to the poor for whom a few hundred dollars can be critical.

Linda Schuppener  
 Staff Writer

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## Summer is tasteless season

Summer is the worst time of year to write a column. It is an illiterate season, when no one reads anything but "big novels" by James Michener or some other fellow illiterate (social misfits are a cliquish lot), if they read anything at all.

Faced with that, what chance does a columnist have, especially after having been recently described, on this very page, as "flavorful, if not insightful." You could say the same thing about a dirty joke. You probably wouldn't, but you could. I will accept this description in lieu of its opposite ("tasteless but pithy"), but it bodes ill for the coming summer.

I CAN HEAR the whispered conversations behind my back now: "Look, there goes flavorful Michael Humes." "Yeah, but he's not insightful. God, I hope he didn't see us!" That may sound paranoid to you (I know it does! Say it! What are you trying to hide?), but I am one of those uncommon paranoids who deserves to have everyone after

## Michael Humes

him, so I'm being perfectly sensible about this.

Therefore, to preserve those tattered shreds of sanity cringing in horror somewhere in my twisted brain, to keep my legions of persecutors from doing something horrible to me that they'll probably make me clean up myself, and because I get a pretty green check every month for doing so, I'm going to try to get all insightful here, or at least as insightful as the season allows. Hereafter is a list of upcoming summer blockbuster movies so you can pick and choose among them and know where to take your block in case you want to get the nasty thing busted. (And by the way, this week's flavor is "grape").

● Gumbo: First Course II. A chronically-peevish Cajun chef, survivalist and recreational

sniper (Dom DeLuise), imprisoned for scalding a small town with onion soup, is given his freedom in return for freeing several Americans held in diet camps. But does the establishment really want him to succeed — or are they just tired of feeding him? And how will he react to the proposal to disallow business lunches as tax deductions? Not to be missed is Gumbo's penultimate question: "This time, do we get to eat?"

● Friday the 13th Part XIV: The Day After. After a massive nuclear exchange between the superpowers, civilization lies in ruins, the dead number nearly a billion, great cities have been obliterated, every sign of man's self-proclaimed greatness has been wiped away. But can even a direct hit by a thermonuclear device on his goalie's mask and a neutron bomb up the wazoo stop Jason or just make him ticked? Come spend three-and-a-half bucks on a ticket and find out.

● The Dunies. In another urchin-packed actionfest that Steven Spielberg is pretending he didn't direct himself, a group

of lovable kids roams a desert planet looking for adventure and being cute as a bug's ear. (Precisely as cute, in some instances.) Featured is Cyndi Lauper's new hit song, "Enormous Sand-dwelling Worms Just Want to Have Fun and Who's Going to Stop Them?"

● Pluperfect. This hard-hitting film explores the fast-paced, cutthroat world of grammar parlors, where young urban professionals with money to burn burn (quite a bit of it) paying to improve their language skills, work on their syntax until it is lean and hard, if they've worked hard enough and are lucky enough, conjugate a few verbs, no matter what their tense. Featuring John Travolta as the young reporter out to explore this semi-secret world; Nancy Culp, making a comeback years after her classic role of Miss Hathaway, as the tempestuous grammarian seeking the "perfect" sentence construction in a world of dangling participles; and Edwin Newman as himself.

Humes is an Iowa City writer. His flavorful, if not insightful, column appears every Friday.

## Reagan is TV performer, not great communicator

A dozen years before the presidential election of 1984, the talented actor, playwright and director, Peter Ustinov, provided the nation's political candidates with some invaluable advice, but too few listened.

It is commonly agreed that the most powerfully persuasive influence in elections these days is the television presentation and projection of the candidates for office. People vote on issues, of course; but their perception of issues is largely determined by the men and women who express them most convincingly to the large audience.

"Television," explained Ustinov in an interview at that time, "is really the medium of intimacy. That's why politicians so often go wrong when they're told by their advisers that at a particular moment, 20 million people may be watching."

"Actually, those 20 million are watching in units of four, three, two, or most probably, one. You are in fact really talking or revealing yourself to a single person. If you talk to that single person as though he were 20 million, he will turn the set off, and quite rightly."

Apart from the substance of the messages delivered by Ronald Reagan and Walter Mondale last fall, the winner spoke to a single person, and the loser to a multitude, to an "audience." This may not have changed the outcome of the election, but I am convinced that it changed the numbers.

It is by no means accurate to call President Reagan a "great communicator." What he is is a trained and skillful performer, who has well learned how to make each person addressed feel that he is being spoken to as an individual, not as part of a mass.

Conversely, the moment Mondale got before a microphone, he became painfully aware that millions were watching or listening, and he began to "orate" in a manner that distanced him from the personal, the intimate, the familiar — which is the cunning craft of the actor.

Obviously, it is a pity that we judge candidates on this basis, or that "projection" itself should count so much in a contest; but who can doubt that Franklin D. Roosevelt would not have been so popular for so long if he had Herbert Hoover's off-putting public persona? (It was no accident that FDR began

## Sidney J. Harris

his fireside chats with the warming phrase, "My friends...")

We are not friends with presidents, but we like to think we might be. Like good salesmen everywhere, successful politicians are selling the sizzle more than the steak.

Things I Learned En Route to Looking Up Other Things:

● That, since its institution in 1804, the Electoral College has survived more than 500 different plans or proposals in Congress for its abolition or major change, and has successfully rebuffed every single attack from every side.

● That there are 11 professional symphony orchestras in Hungary, which is only half the size of Oklahoma.

● That although West Germany has more than 1,200 breweries (900 in Bavaria alone producing 5,000 different brands of beer) Anheuser-Busch in St. Louis, the largest brewery in the world, turns out fully 50 percent of the whole German output.

● That when electrical lights were first installed in the White House in 1889, neither President Harrison nor his wife would touch the switches. An employee turned on the lights each evening, and they remained burning until he returned in the morning to turn them off.

● That a victim who resists a street robbery in America is 14 times more likely to be killed than one who does not. (And a robbery on commercial premises is about eight times more likely to result in a victim's death than a street robbery.)

● That the largest zoological preserve in the world covers more land than Ireland: the Etosha Reserve in South-West Africa encompasses an area of more than 38,000 square miles, and encloses 150,000 head of game.

● That when the Institute for Advanced Study at Princeton was established in 1930 (with a \$5 million endowment from department store magnate Louis Bamberger), it was designated specifically to "the usefulness of useless knowledge."

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## Letter

### First things first

To the Editor:

I would like to answer Leslie Finger's letter ("Wrong to divest," June 11) concerning the apartheid issue.

"Besides," Finger writes, "the investment income from these holdings in relation to operations in South Africa is immaterial to the income as a whole." No shit.

Strangled modifiers and forever-to-be-lost antecedents aside, I think Finger's basic argument rests on the assumption that history begins this morning and not a minute sooner.

I can agree the university bought or was given certain questionable stocks before apartheid became an issue for Finger. But I cannot agree the stocks in question were acquired before apartheid (in particular) and race relations in South Africa (in general) became an issue.

Apartheid as such has been an international issue since South African social custom was rigidified into law in 1948. But even pointing out the obvious (that racism in South Africa is a long-standing problem) begs the obvious: Who, besides Finger and his cohorts, really cares whether the issue or the stocks came first?

The stocks have become wound in the issue. Finger's contention that the university can remain neutral only by keeping the stocks is sheer rubbish. Either action in this matter is a tactical, moral, ethical statement. There is no neutral ground. The university is trapped. I mean, like, these things happen. We have to make choices we don't want to make between alternatives that make us want to throw up. That's life.

If Finger is going to argue from authority, he had better have something more than his own unsubstantiated opinion to stand on. It's too bad Finger did not get his way. I suggest the next time he wants something, he get up off his majority drier and work for it. The results might surprise him.

Jacqueline R. Smetak  
 1103 1/2 Marcy, June 12

National

# Texas Air to take over TWA

NEW YORK (UPI) — Texas Air Corp., parent of Continental Airlines and New York Air, Thursday agreed to buy Trans World Airlines for \$23 a share in a \$793.5 million merger that could create the nation's largest air fleet.

The boards of directors of TWA and Texas Air both unanimously approved the definitive merger agreement under which TWA will become a wholly owned subsidiary of the Houston-based company.

TWA, the biggest trans-Atlantic carrier and the sixth largest U.S. airline, will retain its identity as a separately operated entity of Texas Air.

TWA put itself up for sale several weeks ago in an attempt to find a friendly suitor to ward off

a hostile takeover bid by New York corporate raider Carl C. Icahn.

**ICAHN, WHO HOLDS 32.77** percent of TWA stock, had proposed offering \$18 a share for all the airline's remaining shares.

The financier, who will walk away with a \$78.6 million profit if the Texas Air package is approved, said he "does not intend to be a spoiler" and will not use his TWA holdings to prevent fellow stockholders from taking advantage of the best available bid.

In another potential roadblock to the merger, the TWA Employees Committee said it plans to pursue a 100 percent employee buyout of the airline and believes the Texas Air offer "will

be found inferior."

The merger pact calls for Texas Air to pay TWA shareholders \$19 in cash and \$4 of a new issue of 14.5 percent preferred stock for each outstanding share of common stock.

**THE MERGER** is expected to be completed by December if TWA shareholders approve the transaction and if the Transportation Department gives a green light to the corporate marriage.

Analysts said the merger between TWA and Texas Air's two airlines would give the combined company a fleet of more than 300 aircraft, which would outstrip the fleets of United Airlines, American Airlines, Eastern or Delta — America's Big Four carriers.

Industry observers predicted some carriers would ask government regulators to reject the merger on grounds that it gives Texas Air international routes without competition.

TWA stock, which sold for about \$12 a share before Icahn began accumulating his stake, closed up 62.5 cents to \$20.25 a share on the New York Stock Exchange Thursday after a delayed opening. Texas Air stock lost 50 cents to \$13.375 on the American Stock Exchange.

The independent federation of Flight Attendants — representing 6,800 TWA flight attendants — renewed its pending request with the National Mediation Board for a 30-day strike shut-down after the merger was announced.

# Spy suspect explains affair

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A former FBI agent accused of spying testified Thursday he thought his love affair with a Soviet immigrant would help him unlock the Russian spy network, the KGB, in an admitted "James Bond kind of fantasy."

Richard Miller, testifying for the third day in the espionage trial of Svetlana and Nikolai Ogorodnikov, insisted his position with the FBI was not compromised by his sexual relationship with the petite blonde because he was grooming her as a possible informant and as his vehicle for infil-

trating Soviet intelligence.

"Part of my motivation in handling her this way was I felt the situation I was in in my personal life wasn't good," Miller said. "I wanted to improve my status at work because I didn't feel I had much respect among my fellow agents."

Miller is the government's star witness against the Ogorodnikovs, accused of offering him \$65,000 in gold and cash in exchange for secret government documents. Miller's trial is scheduled for later this summer, but

nothing he says in the Ogorodnikovs' trial can be used against him in that proceeding.

**MILLER ADMITTED**, however, that his actions were improper and that he should have realized he could be fired for having an affair with Ogorodnikova.

Miller's personal and professional troubles have become the focus of the trial, with stinging questions from prosecutor Bruce Merritt about Miller's weight problems, poor work performance and numerous love affairs, including one with Ogor-

odnikova.

Wednesday, the 20-year FBI veteran admitted he was "stupid" to begin a sexual relationship with the woman and to sell criminal histories from FBI files because he was pressed for money.

Miller, 48 and the father of eight, also admitted stealing money from his grandmother and skimming money from an elderly FBI informant. He said he sold Amway products on weekends even though he earned \$50,000 a year, but denied his financial situation was ever "desperate."

# Draft register changes plea to guilty

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Draft resister David Wayte pleaded guilty Thursday to a charge he failed to register with the Selective Service, declaring his fight to the Supreme Court was "a statement for peace."

Wayte, who lost a Supreme Court appeal of the government's policy of prosecuting only those who publicize non-compliance with registration laws, faces up to 5 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine when sentenced July 29 by U.S. District Court Judge Terry Hatter.

Although a prison sentence is likely, Wayte said he won a moral

victory.

"I have made a statement for peace," he said outside the courthouse. "I have raised the issue and it did go to the Supreme Court."

"I am still standing here today so this is a personal victory. I failed only in the sense that our legal motions failed in court, but the victory is that I followed my conscience."

**WAYTE, 24, SAID** he changed his earlier innocent plea because of the Supreme Court's March ruling which upheld the government's policy of prosecuting only

vocal draft resisters.

Wayte, who now lives in Whittier, Calif., was indicted in 1982 after he mounted a campaign of active dissent by writing letters to President Jimmy Carter and the Selective Service.

At the time, 500,000 men had failed to register, but only Wayte and 12 others — all vocal resisters — were prosecuted. Hatter dismissed charges against Wayte in November 1982, ruling that Carter's order setting up the process in 1980 was not properly enacted.

**WAYTE SAID** he still believes

the Carter order was wrong and he was right.

Bob Smith, one of Wayte's attorneys, said he advised his client to plead guilty because he did not think he could win a court trial.

Wayte said he would not encourage others to follow his lead, but would ask instead that they follow their conscience and be willing to accept the consequences.

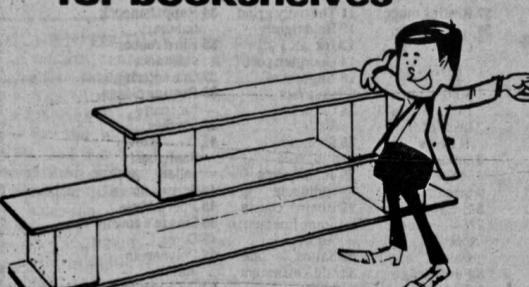
Wayte, who works with developmentally disabled adults in Pasadena, Calif., said he will continue his protest by remaining firm in his decision not to register for the draft.

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# Book lists nuclear hot spots

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A 10-year private study released Thursday presented a haunting overview of the global nuclear force structure, pinpointing the locations of nuclear-related facilities in 65 countries and warning Americans they live in a "hair-trigger society."

South Carolina, with a missile submarine base situated in Charleston, topped the list of U.S. sites with the most nuclear warheads. New York, with neutron warheads stationed at Seneca, ranked second. North Dakota came in third because of its bomber and missile bases.

The study, conducted over 10 years, emerged as a 328-page book entitled "Nuclear Battle-

fields, Global Links in the Arms Race," by William Arkin and Richard Fieldhouse. Both are defense analysts with the Institute for Policy Studies in Washington.

The book, the first compilation of its kind, explains the network of nuclear weapons, depots and facilities spread around the planet by the five nuclear powers: the United States, the Soviet Union, China, Britain and France.

The Pentagon took a dim view of the publication. Spokesman Michael Burch expressed concern that not all of the material came from "open sources" and disputed the accuracy of the

book's nuclear tally. Much of the data, Arkin said, was obtained through between 500 to 700 requests under the Freedom of Information Act, interviews with defense officials, technical literature and open publications.

The book makes these major points:  
• The five nuclear powers have put nuclear-related facilities in 65 countries and territories. The United States tops the list with 40, the Soviets have 11, Britain 12 and France nine. China does not have nuclear facilities outside its territory.

• There are more than 50,000 nuclear warheads worldwide  
• There are 2,058 different locations worldwide that are part of

the nuclear infrastructure: 677 in the United States, 309 in the Soviet Union, 135 in Britain, 102 in France and 59 in China

• The five nuclear powers have deployed 11,800 nuclear weapons outside their territories or at sea and 12 countries permit other nations to put nuclear weapons on their soil in peacetime.

• Eight countries, seven of them European NATO allies, have U.S. nuclear weapons: West Germany, with 3,396 and at the front line of confrontation with the Soviet bloc, ranks first with the most. The others are Britain, 1,268; Italy, 549; Turkey, 489; Greece, 164; Holland, 81 and Belgium, 25. South Korea has 151.

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## Contras

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rebels fighting his leftist government.

In a speech over national radio and television, Ortega said Nicaragua was forced to shore up its defenses given "this mistaken step of the U.S. Congress" to resume funding the rebels, known as Contras.

**HE SAID** that funding for the Contras was a prelude to a U.S. invasion of Nicaragua.

Ortega said his government watched with concern as the Reagan administration "bent the will of both houses of the U.S. Congress and forced them to approve budgets to finance the mercenary forces that, under the direction of the Central Intelligence Agency of the United States, launch terrorist attacks against the Nicaraguan people."

He said it was irrelevant that the aid was called "humanitarian" because it was clear that the U.S. funding for the contras violates Nicaragua's "sovereignty and integrity."

"It means a deepening of the war against Nicaragua and brings even closer the eventuality of a direct U.S. military intervention," he said.

**ORTEGA SAID** the Nicaraguan government and the national directorate of the Sandinista National Liberation Front have decided to "suspend the measures that our government has taken unilaterally in the defense field" in accord with the Contadora group's peace plan for Central America.

Ortega said the suspension of these measures means "that under the current circumstances, a greater armed threat from the United States against our people, the Nicaraguans may negotiate for all material means, and the necessary cooperation, to ensure our defense."

In spite of the heightened tensions between the United States and Nicaragua, however, Ortega said the Sandinistas remain ready to reopen direct talks with the U.S. government.

**EARLIER THURSDAY**, the official Sandinista newspaper Barri-

cada reacted to the congressional ballot on Contra funding with the headline, "They voted for death!"

The state-run radio, Voice of Nicaragua, said the aid approval "will bring more massacre and suffering," a sentiment seconded by many Nicaraguans.

In Costa Rica, rural guardsmen captured a Nicaraguan rebel commander in a jungle near the northern border with Nicaragua, authorities said Thursday.

Ernesto "Tito" Chamorro, second in command of the Democratic Revolutionary Alliance, was arrested near Sarapiquí, some 50 miles north of San Jose, officials said.

**"CHAMORRO WAS** detained in Costa Rican territory," said rural guard director Pedro Arias. "He was traveling in a jeep and our forces confiscated some 5,000 rounds of ammunition for (Soviet made) AK-47 rifles and food."

Although local radio stations said Chamorro "was carrying arms to ARDE rebels fleeing the Sandinista Popular Army's land and air offensive," officials did not report the presence of other rebels in the isolated jungle area, less than 20 miles from the Nicaraguan border.

Nicaraguan troops launched a major offensive May 25 against the contras, grouped along the San Juan River, the border between the two countries, reportedly driving large numbers into Costa Rica.

Chamorro told the guardsmen he was traveling to a nearby town to seek medical attention for old wounds suffered in an explosion at a rebel camp in May of last year.

Chamorro was leading the estimated 1,500 ARDE fighters while leader Eden Pastora was seeking funds for the contras in the United States.

Although Chamorro could be tried for illegal possession of firearms and ammunition, charges that carry a possible prison term of six months to three years, Arias said Costa Rica "would likely expel him from our national territory very soon."

## Lebanon

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agency Wafa said Amal and army units removed some 100 men from Druze-controlled areas of Beirut early Thursday and drove them to the Shouf mountains east of Beirut.

A military source said some 200 Palestinian men had already been driven out of Beirut in trucks Wednesday. "Other Palestinian men will be taken out of Beirut in the next few days and driven to the Bekaa Valley," he said.

"This is part of a conspiracy to transfer all Palestinian refugees from Beirut and south Lebanon to the Bekaa Valley and northern Lebanon and accords with the Murphy-Assad plan to safeguard the northern borders of Israel," Wafa said.

Syria's Assad backs both Amal and some dissident Palestinian groups in the camps.

**ELEVEN MEMBERS** of the South Lebanon Army in the hands of the Shiite Amal militia told a visiting U.N. delegation they do not wish to return to the Israeli-backed militia, Israel radio

reported.

The announcement prompted SLA leader Gen. Antoine Lahad, who is holding captive 21 Finnish members of the United Nations Interim Force in Lebanon, to demand a meeting with his men on neutral territory.

The SLA kidnapped the Finns last Friday, claiming that the Finnish UNIFIL contingent captured the 11 SLA members and turned them over to the Shiite Moslem Amal militia.

Amal says the SLA members defected, but the SLA retaliated by seizing the Finns.

**ISRAEL RADIO SAID** it is believed Lahad will not release the Finns until he is sure the 11 SLA members do not want to return to the militia and may also demand UNIFIL to officially recognize the SLA.

The U.N. delegation that visited the 11 SLA soldiers in captivity near the southern port of Sidon was appointed by Secretary General Javier Perez de Cuellar to determine the circumstances of the capture.

## Brain

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similar in themselves and between themselves." The prosopagnosia patient can't access their contextual memory to distinguish one face from another.

**ALTHOUGH THE BRAIN** damage blocks the processing of visual information, other paths of information are free so the patients can recognize people by voice and other cues.

Damasio and Tranel plan to continue their investigation of prosopagnosia and hope to develop

ways to help prosopagnosia sufferers become aware of their subconscious reactions to familiar faces so they can compensate for their lack of visual recognition. Damasio noted, recognition of the people in our daily lives is "something on which our normal human life is based."

The UI researchers' findings about prosopagnosia will be published in the June 21 issue of Science, the journal of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

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Arts/entertainment

# Second Annual Folkfest opens Sunday at hospital

By Alex Wilding-White  
Staff Writer

**T**IS SUMMERTIME and the living is easy. Time for pursuing amusements of varying sorts: quaffing ales, flinging frisbees, ogling at sculpturesque specimens of the other half, riding, running or just plain strolling in the hot summer air. What, but what could be more appropriate for this time of year? Simple. Live music.

There is certainly no shortage of that around these here parts. One good place to catch some of the finer examples of local musical artistry will be the UI Hospitals and Clinics' second annual Folkfest.

Sponsored, as last year, by Iowa State Bank & Trust Co., Folkfest II will run from this Sunday, June 16, to Friday, June 28, and will feature mostly musicians and dancers in the folk/country vein. There are some interesting exceptions, however.

**JOYCE SUMMERWILL**, coordinator for the Hospital and Clinics' Project Art, says interest among patients has shaped the fare at the two festivals. "Most of our patients like folk and country music," Summerwill commented. "We asked around for suggestions and drew up our list that way."

Summerwill said the dance selections blend in well with most of the musical fare, and are a big favorite. "We do a lot of dance and the patients like it very much," she said.

In general, the festival serves a very good purpose within the hospital community. "It gives the patients a chance to get out in the sunshine and fresh air and enjoy some good music and dance," Summerwill observed.

The festival will open with Iowa City guitar-

## Music

ist Cam Waters, a performer of many different musical styles, this Sunday, June 16 at 7:30 p.m. Other highlights will include a June 19 appearance by the UI's Scottish Highlanders, folk and blues guitarist Tom Nothnagle on Friday, June 21, and the Ce-mar Cloggers, clog dancers extraordinaire, on Wednesday, June 26.

**ALL EVENTS WILL BE** held in the Garden Courtyard, located just off the hospital's Main Lobby. Should Mother Nature prove to be in a sour mood, performances will be held in the Main Lobby. Best of all is the price; all performances are free. The public is heartily invited.

Itinerary for Folkfest II (starting time 7:30 p.m., unless otherwise noted):

Sun., June 16: Cam Waters;  
Mon., June 17: The Waubeek Trackers (traditional music);

Tues., June 18 (12:15 p.m.): Jay Knight (folk music);

Wed., June 19: The Scottish Highlanders;  
Thur., June 20: Harvest Home (folk music);

Fri., June 21 (12:15 p.m.): Tom Nothnagle;  
Sat., June 22 (3 p.m.): UI Folk Dance Club;

Mon., June 24: Tim Larson (folk and original music);

Tues., June 25: Radoslav Lorkovic & Mary Fickle (blues music);

Wed., June 26: Ce-Mar Cloggers;  
Thur., June 27 (12:15 p.m.): Bruk Gantenbein (folk music);

Fri., June 28: Waubeek Trackers.

# Rosi faithful to 'Carmen'

By Jeff Hamilton  
Special to The Daily Iowan

**B**IZET'S CARMEN is a large scale story — of Corporal Don Jose's consuming love for the factory girl Carmen, whose sexuality drives him crazy, so that he deserts the army and, finally rebuked, wants only to kill the woman he loves — is archetypal, and is required to support some of the big emotions — lust, self-hatred, homicidal rage. Yet bigger-than-life as the opera is, Francesco Rosi's movie version of it, playing this weekend at the Bijou, is never out of scale. It's wonderfully full, and very romantic.

Written by the composer Georges Bizet, a child prodigy who died a failure at age 36 in 1875, *Carmen* entered the public domain in 1950, and this economic fact is why three movie versions — by Jean Luc Godard, Carlos Saura and Rosi — have appeared almost simultaneously. Rosi's is the most faithful to Bizet, and it must have taken something either like artistic courage or just good judgement for Rosi to shoot it on location in Seville, where Bizet's original is set. (Bizet's opera is set in the 1830s; Rosi selected 1875 for his version.)

**THE ARCHITECTURE** of the movie — its use of angles, space and distance — is remarkably satisfying. Rosi has acknowledged that Gustave Dore's illustrations for Baron Charles Davallier's *Spain* were his source for the locations and lighting; Rosi believes that Bizet, a French composer who never visited Spain, was guided by these engravings, and Rosi has shot scenes in some of the exact places Dore drew.

The movie never looks like a replica, though; the placid, golden-saffron exteriors seem worn into the characters, and these characters are rich with life. Julia Migenes-Johnson is Carmen, and her raw, girlish physicality creates the central tension of the movie. Formally, our hearts go out to the middle class Don Jose (played with appropriate stiffness but in beautiful tenor by Placido Domingo) who can't handle the hell-cat Carmen. But this isn't exactly what happens. Johnson has the physical presense to make Carmen's sexual availability seem

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### Bizet's Carmen

Directed by Francesco Rosi. Written by Francesio Rosi and Antonio Guerra. Produced by Patrice Ledoux.

Carmen.....Julia Migenes-Johnson  
Don Jose.....Placido Domingo

Showing at the Bijou at 9 p.m. tonight and Saturday and 8:30 p.m. Sunday

kinetically necessary, instinctual, and when she's off-screen the movie's energy level drops a couple notches. She's dizzyingly attractive.

**JOHNSON'S SOPRANO** is very flexible, and her Carmen uses it against the linear solidness of Don Jose in confrontation scenes to outmaneuver him — taunt him. And this tension sweeps us through the narrative which, if we don't already know it, is predictable enough.

And, of course, there is the music, not quite absorbed in our collective conscious, yet wonderfully familiar, and so passionate that we're swept through the landscapes, carried on to the climax at the bullfights, where Carmen and Don Jose lock horns. The movie both opens and closes in the bullring, and this very conventional framing device, ritualistic and stylized, is typical of Rosi's very simple sense of form, and is perhaps what makes the movie so satisfying.

**CARLOS SAURA'S** disastrous *Carmen*, which played in Iowa City this past week, uses flamenco dancing to express the emotions in the narrative, and updates it to a contemporary Spanish setting. But Saura's players are rehearsing a dance production of *Carmen*, and the stories merge — the dancers begin living out the *Carmen* story. It's a "Gilligan's Island" idea — low burlesque. And I guess because Saura didn't think the artifice of the music was convincing, Bizet is gone almost completely. But Francesco Rosi believes in the Bizet; he trusts the beauty of the music. And his faith has been well-served. *Bizet's Carmen* is a model movie opera.

## An apology

In a story about Mauricio Lasansky's "Kaddish Prints" exhibition at the UI Museum of Art ("Lasansky's intaglios study anguish, hope," *The Daily Iowan*, May 17), freelance writer Scott R. Williams plagiarized phrases and thoughts which had previously been published in an essay about the exhibition written by the artist's daughter, Nina Barragan.

The *Daily Iowan* would like to thank Barragan for bringing this to our attention and apologize to her and all *DI* readers for this grave journalistic error.

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## Movies on campus

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**Bizet's Carmen.** Director Francesco Rosi gives this old chestnut about the famous fiery temptress the full operatic treatment in this lavish French-language film. Placido Domingo and Julia Migenes-Johnson give their vocal chords a workout in the leads. At the Bijou at 9 p.m. tonight and Saturday and 8:30 p.m. Sunday.

**The Devil's Playground.** Australian Fred (Barbara) Schepisi directs this tale of tension and trauma in a Catholic Boys School in the 1950s — not exactly *Psycho's*, to be sure. At the Bijou at 6:30 p.m. Sunday.

## Movies in town

**The Breakfast Club.** It's five high school characters in search of a play as a talented, young cast outshines a pretentious script. At the Campus I.

**Perfect.** Rolling Stone reporter John Travolta goes looking for Mr. Goodbody and finds Ms. Goodbody Jamie Lee Curtis instead. A hot story in need of a rewrite. At the Englert I.

**The Goonies.** The Mouseketeers and the Temple of Doom — a kiddie matinee in Spielbergland. At the Englert II.

**Brewster's Millions.** New York City on a million dollars a day. Richard Pryor blows a bundle, but can't buy laughs. At the Cinema II.

**A View to a Kill.** Bland Bond, Banal Baddie and Bimbo Beauty beget big bomb, with only one saving grace. At the Astro.

**Rambo.** What most people call hell, Rambo calls home; what some people call despicable garbage, Stallone calls entertainment. At the Campus III.

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**Secret Admirer.** An anonymous love letter goes astray in a comedy starring C. Thomas Howell and Dee Wallace Stone. At the Cinema I.

## Theater

**Ladyhouse Blues.** Set in 1919 St. Louis, this Kevin O'Morrison drama deals with a mother and her daughters battling personal and social pressures. At the Brenton Stage of the Old Creamery Theatre in Garrison, Iowa, at 8 p.m. tonight and Saturday and 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday.

**Playing Doctor.** Mick Denniston and Thomas P. Johnson's play about madcap misadventures and complications at a medical convention. On the Old Creamery Theatre's Main Stage at 8 p.m. tonight and Saturday and 2 and 7 p.m. Sunday.

## Music

The Chamber Singers of Iowa City will present the group's 12th annual Bach festival this weekend at St. Mary's Church. Guest conductor William Hibbard will conduct four works beginning at 8 p.m. Saturday. Sunday's concert, featuring the "St. Matthew Passion" and conducted by Larry L. Monson, will begin at 5 p.m., pause for dinner at 6:30 p.m. and resume at 7:30 p.m.

Guitarist Cam Waters kicks off the UI Hospitals and Clinics' Folkfest II at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the hospital's Garden Courtyard.

## Art

The "M.F.A. 1984-85 Exhibition" and "Robert Longo: Dis-Illusions" close Sunday at the UI Museum of Art. Continuing exhibitions at the museum include "A Personal View: Photographs From the Peter O. Stamats Collection," "Art and Life in Africa: Selections From the Stanley Collection," "Mauricio Lasansky's Kaddish Prints" and "African Textiles and Dress."

## Nightlife

**The Crow's Nest.** Those Peoria popsters, Kool Ray and the Polaroid, develop their Motown and British invasion stylings tonight and Saturday. And folks of all ages are invited to come here the energetic rock sounds of Blind Date on Sunday.

**Gabe's Oasis.** The Douglas Project hosts a free blues-rock party tonight.

**The Sanctuary.** Chicago's Andrew Calhoun returns tonight and Saturday.

## Iowa City's top ten songs

1. Bryan Adams "Heaven" (1)
2. Phil Collins "Sussudio" (5)
3. Howard Jones "Things Can Only Get Better" (3)
4. Survivor "The Search is Over" (6)
5. Madonna "Angel" (7)
6. Prince "Raspberry Beret" (9)
7. Madonna "Into the Groove" (1)
8. Tears For Fears "Everybody Wants to Rule the World" (2)
9. Harold Faltermeyer "Axel F Theme" (4)
10. Eurythmics "Would I Lie to You" (\*)

## Iowa City's top ten albums

1. Prince — *Around the World in a Day* (1)
2. Phil Collins — *No Jacket Required* (2)
3. Dire Straits — *Brothers in Arms* (\*)
4. Tears For Fears — *Songs From the Big Chair* (5)
5. T'N Tuesday — *Voices Carry* (\*)
6. Bryan Adams — *Reckless* (\*)
7. Wham! — *Make It Big!* (\*)
8. Robert Jones — *Shakin' and Stirred* (\*)
9. Howard Jones — *Dream Into Action* (\*)
10. U2 — *Wide Awake in America* (\*)

Iowa City's most-played songs and best-selling albums are determined by DI surveys of radio stations and record stores, respectively. Stations participating this week include KLIK, KKRQ, KQCR, and KRNA. Record stores include BJ Records, Discount Records and the Record Bar. Numbers in parentheses indicate last week's ranking. (\*) indicates the selection was not on the charts last week.

## Arts/entertainment

# Chase glows as bumbling Fletcher

By Richard Panek  
Staff Writer

**A**FTER ESTABLISHING his slapstick credentials as part of the original cast of "Saturday Night Live," Chevy Chase floundered in films. His roles ranged from romantic (*Foul Play*) to silly (*Oh! Heavenly Dog*) before he found his stride with *National Lampoon's Vacation*. In that comedy, he returned to his stumbling irreverence from "SNL," but added a middle-class respectability.

In the title role of *Fletcher*, Chase has found another character he can call his own.

As I.M. Fletcher, the investigative journalist popularized in Gregory McDonald's series of best-selling mystery novels, Chase is both bumbler and sophisticate. As did playing the Dad in *Vacation* (a role he's reprising later this summer in *National Lampoon's European Vacation*), playing Fletcher lets Chase act like an adult while he figuratively falls on his face.

**WHILE RESEARCHING** a story on drug traffic at the beach, Fletcher finds himself in the middle of a bizarre plot to murder a prominent socialite. Fletcher can't resist a mystery, so he's soon trying to penetrate several scandals at once.

He dons disguises. He lies, trespasses and steals. And, most notably, he talks fast.

"I'm Frieda's boss," he tells an office clerk, justifying his request for secret

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information. "Who's Frieda?" the clerk responds, suspiciously.

"My secretary," Fletcher replies, and he's out the door.

Sometimes his own quick thinking is what gets him into trouble. He disguises keep sidetracking him. When he's a tennis pro, the waiter at the club doesn't recognize him and starts asking embarrassing questions. When he's a doctor, a surgeon calls to him for help on an operation. And when he's snooping around a house and the caretaker confronts him with a shotgun, Fletcher quickly claims that he's the owner's cousin, Don Corleone.

"MOE GREEN IS out of the Tropicana," he explains to the guy with the gun. "My brothers Michael and Fredo are taking over."

Although this humor has a nasty undercurrent — it presupposes that the victims aren't quite as bright as Fletcher — it's Chase's specialty. Nobody delivers these non sequiturs with the same nonchalance.

First with the *Vacation* movies and now with *Fletcher*, another character that he can milk into a career, Chase has found the ideal role — one that lets him be a part of society at the same time he puts it down.



In his latest comedy, Chevy Chase portrays an investigative reporter who dons many disguises to finagle information for his stories about mysterious scandals. Chase is at his best in the sticky situations his disguises create.

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Dejavu: "The hand that held the dagger has thrust into the back of its neighbor" — Then FDR "The hand that holds the hydraulic valve has torn hell out of my street and sidewalk" — Now JAW I saw the handwriting on the sidewalk, words like remove and others more cryptic.

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A VIEW TO A KILL (PG)

Weekdays 7 & 9:30  
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**PERFECT (R)**

Weekdays 7:00-9:30  
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Englert II  
**GOONIES (PG)**

Weekdays 6:30-9:00  
Sat. & Sun. 1:30-4:00-6:30-9:00

Cinema I  
**SECRET ADMIRER**

Weekdays 7:15 and 9:30  
Sat. & Sun. 1:30-4:00-7:15-9:30

Cinema II  
**BREWSTER'S MILLIONS (PG)**

Weekdays 6:45-9:30  
Sat. & Sun. 1:45-4:30-6:45-9:30

Campus I  
**THE BREAKFAST CLUB (R)**

Daily 1:45-4:15-6:45-9:30

Campus II  
**D.A.R.Y.L. (PG)**

Daily 1:30-4:00-6:45-9:30

Campus III  
**RAMBO (R)**

Daily 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30

## Weekend TV

FRIDAY 6/14/85

11:00 Video Music with Mark Goodson

1:00 (HBO) MOVIE: Savannah

1:30 (HBO) MOVIE: Where the Boys Are

2:30 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Yellowbird'

3:30 (HBO) MOVIE: 'O'zapft's Wife'

4:30 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Overboard'

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9:30 (HBO) MOVIE: 'The Godfather: The Sicilian Connection'

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# Sportsbriefs

## Davis named UI male Athlete of the Year

Three time NCAA wrestling champion Barry Davis has been named Iowa's male Athlete of the Year. Davis ended his career by winning his third consecutive national title last March. Davis is also the seventh wrestler in Big Ten history to win four league titles. He was named the most valuable wrestler at the Big Ten and NCAA tournaments this past season. Davis won a silver medal at 125.5 pounds at the Los Angeles Olympic Games last summer. Davis now becomes eligible for the Big Ten male athlete of the year award.

## Bandits to remain in USFL without Bassett

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Tampa Bay Bandits will remain in the U.S. Football League in 1986 without owner John Bassett, team and league sources said Thursday. Bassett balked at the USFL's planned move to a fall season in 1986 and announced at an April 29 league meeting that he would start his own spring league. However, Bassett's plans were halted by his deteriorating health. Bassett has been in his hometown of Toronto for over a month while undergoing treatment for two brain tumors, one of which is inoperable. Bandits director of business operations Ralph Campbell is running the team in Bassett's absence. "We are part of the league," Campbell said Thursday. "Our options are to merge, to sell for moving to another city or to sell and remain in Tampa."

## Carmichael announces his retirement

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — A tearful Harold Carmichael, who set several Philadelphia Eagles' pass-catching records, announced his retirement Thursday and paid tribute to the city and its fans. "The Philadelphia fans are great," said Carmichael, 35, who played for the Eagles for 13 years before he was released by the team prior to the 1984 season. "I've had some hard times, but most of all some good times." The 6-foot-8 Carmichael played briefly for the Dallas Cowboys last season, but said his heart remained in Philadelphia. "I used to question myself ... during my bad times about whether they are knowledgeable," he said of the fans. "But after going back and getting ripped by the coaches, I know they are very knowledgeable. They are the greatest fans in the world. I love Philadelphia."

## NIT selects teams for pre-season tourney

NEW YORK (UPI) — Duke, St. John's, Louisville and Kansas — schools rich in basketball tradition — were among 16 teams selected Thursday by the National Invitation Tournament for their first pre-season competition. The selection committee also chose Auburn, Navy, West Virginia, Tulsa, Dayton, Miami (Ohio), Texas A&M, Alabama-Birmingham, Lamar, Washington, Texas-El Paso, and Pepperdine. "We selected the best teams we could get, based on our projections of how we thought they would do next season," said Peter Carlesimo, executive director of the tournament.

## Sixers sign Guokas as new head coach

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The Philadelphia 76ers Thursday signed Matty Guokas as head coach, a team spokesman announced. Guokas will replace Billy Cunningham, who resigned two weeks ago after the team lost in the Eastern Conference finals against the Boston Celtics. Cunningham had been head coach for eight years. Terms of the contract were not released. Team spokesman Harvey Pollack said a news conference would be held Friday at 11 a.m. EDT. The 76ers' first choice to replace Cunningham was Detroit Pistons' coach Chuck Daly, a former Philadelphia assistant. The 76ers were not willing to give up the first round draft choice Detroit asked for as compensation, however. Daly still has a year remaining in his Pistons' contract. Guokas, 41, has worked for the 76ers for the last nine years, the first 4 1/2 years as a broadcaster and the last 4 1/2 as an assistant coach. He spent 10 seasons, beginning in 1966-67, in the league as a backup guard with Philadelphia.

## Curren, Cash advance in tennis tourney

LONDON (UPI) — Kevin Curren and Pat Cash, the two highest seeded players remaining, Thursday battled through to the third round of the rain-marred Queen's Club men's tennis tournament. Curren, the No. 2 seed who has his eye on the title after Wednesday's exit of three-time champion Jimmy Connors, had a struggle to subdue big-hitting fellow American Hans Pfister before winning 7-6, 7-6. Cash, hampered by a back problem, eliminated Indian Vijay Amritraj, 6-2, 6-3 on another day when the schedule at the \$250,000 grass court event was disrupted by occasional outbreaks of rain.

## Seattle committed to keeping Mariners

SEATTLE (UPI) — A retail drug store chain will buy 51,000 tickets to a Seattle Mariners home game in an effort to show business is committed to keeping major league baseball in Washington's largest city, Greater Seattle Chamber of Commerce officials announced Thursday.

# Sports

## IM softball leagues start; Dogs stomp Foundation

By Laura Palmer  
Special to the Daily Iowan

The UI intramural summer softball league's defending champs, the Dogs, had an impressive 12-1 win over the UI Foundation Wednesday in the first night of intramural softball competition.

The Dogs' lead began early with a run by Brett Walters and by the end of the first inning they led by four runs. Their consistent hitting continued and by the end of the second inning led by a seven-point spread.

The Dogs' Pat McBrearty was pleased with the team's performance. "Considering that this is the first game (of the summer), we played really well," he said. "No one has picked up a bat in three weeks."

The Dogs' lack of practice was undetectable as their offense consistently hit to the fence and the defense caught the Foundation's flies one right after another to end the game after the bottom of the fifth inning with an 11-run spread.

NOT BEING FORTUNATE enough to have first-game luck, The UI Foundation didn't put anyone on base until the top of the fifth when Joe Vallene singled to reach first. The short-lived hitting streak continued and by the end of the inning Vallene scored the first and only run of the game.

Winter break appeared to take its toll on UI Foundation. Their batting consistencies were offset by the Dogs' numerous outfield

## Intramurals

catches. In addition, the Foundation had a tough time with its catching technique it they finally got warmed up in the fourth inning and was able to halt the Dogs' scoring streak for the rest of the game.

The Dogs appeared cool and calm during their streak of runs but seemed tired at the top of the fourth inning when their outfielding and hitting appeared a bit too relaxed and cost them a Foundation run and no more runs for themselves.

THE EXCITEMENT OF THE GAME came in the fourth inning when the Foundation attempted to put a woman, Terri Wirtz, into their lineup due to their lack of one player. Wirtz was immediately instructed by an outside referee that she was not allowed to play in a men's league game.

During the short delay due to the disagreement over Wirtz, a late player showed up to fill the Foundation's empty spot. Team member Mark Jordan later said that the Foundation had already inquired and had permission to play Wirtz.

According to Jordan, the Foundation's loss could partly be due to the fact that this was the first time many of the team members played together. Jordan was also quick to add that they were up against the league's defending champions.

## Track

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"It depends on how sharp the other people are in the country. My feeling is that if Pat gets the right lane he can get into the finals. I think Ronnie should get into the finals of the highs. If they do get into the finals that will be an accomplishment in itself," Wheeler added.

For the Iowa women, Vivien McKenzie will be competing in the 100 meters and Nan Doak will be competing in the 10,000 meters.

MCKENZIE AND DOAK were not the only members of the team to qualify for the meet

as Davera Taylor and Gail Smith also qualified, but neither will be performing.

Doak will be looking for another strong performance after winning the NCAA 10,000 meter championship a few weeks ago because the TAC meet is the qualifying competition for the World University Games and the National Sports Festival.

Doak will also be making a new step in her career as she will be competing for the prestigious Athletics West Track Club out of Eugene, Ore.

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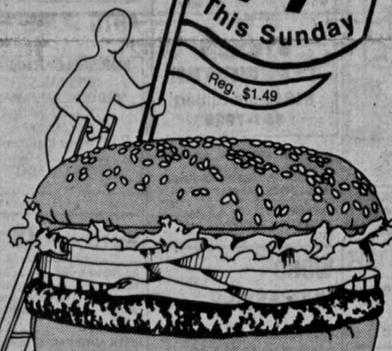
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American League Standings				National League Standings					
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB	Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Late Games Not Included									
East									
Toronto	38	20	.655	—	Chicago	34	21	.618	—
Detroit	31	24	.564	6 1/2	Montreal	34	25	.576	2
Boston	31	26	.544	8 1/2	New York	32	24	.571	2 1/2
Baltimore	30	26	.536	7 1/2	St. Louis	31	26	.544	4
New York	28	27	.509	8 1/2	Philadelphia	22	35	.386	13
Milwaukee	27	28	.491	9 1/2	Pittsburgh	18	37	.327	16
Cleveland	19	37	.339	18	West				
West									
Chicago	30	24	.556	—	San Diego	33	23	.589	—
California	31	26	.544	1/2	Houston	31	26	.544	2 1/2
Kansas City	29	27	.518	2	Cincinnati	30	26	.536	3
Oakland	28	29	.491	3 1/2	Los Angeles	28	28	.500	5
Minnesota	25	30	.455	5 1/2	Atlanta	24	32	.429	9
Seattle	25	33	.431	7	San Francisco	21	35	.375	12
Texas	22	37	.373	10 1/2	Thursday's Results				
Friday's Games									
Toronto (Clancy 2-3)									
at Boston (Boyd 7-4), 6:35 p.m.									
at Oakland (Krupey 4-6)									
at Cleveland (Blyleven 4-6), 6:35 p.m.									
Detroit (Terrell 6-2)									
at New York (Rasmussen 2-3), 7 p.m.									
Milwaukee (Vuckovich 2-3)									
at Baltimore (Davis 3-2), 7:05 p.m.									
Minnesota (Schrom 4-3)									
at Texas (Hooton 2-1), 7:35 p.m.									
Chicago (Seaver 6-4)									
at California (Romanick 7-3), 9:30 p.m.									
Kansas City (Jackson 4-3)									
at Seattle (Wills 1-0), 9:35 p.m.									
Saturday's Games									
Chicago at California									
Oakland at Cleveland									
Milwaukee at Baltimore									
Detroit at New York									
Toronto at Boston									
Minnesota at Texas, night									
Kansas City at Seattle, night									
Friday's Games									
St. Louis (Andujar 11-1)									
at Chicago (Ruthven 3-4), 3:05 p.m.									
New York (Gooden 9-3)									
at Montreal (Hesketh 5-3), 6:35 p.m.									
Philadelphia (Gross 5-6)									
at Pittsburgh (DeLoon 1-6), 6:35 p.m.									
Cincinnati (Soto 8-4)									
at Atlanta (Smith 3-4), 6:40 p.m.									
Los Angeles (Reuse 3-5)									
at Houston (Nieto 3-6), 7:35 p.m.									
San Diego (Hawkins 11-0)									
at San Francisco (LaPoint 2-6), 10:05 p.m.									
Saturday's Games									
Los Angeles at Houston									
St. Louis at Chicago									
San Diego at San Francisco									
New York at Montreal, night									
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, night									

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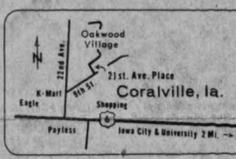
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## Weaver returns to manage Orioles

BALTIMORE (UPI)—Less than 2 1/2 years after he announced his retirement from baseball, Earl Weaver returned Thursday as manager of the Baltimore Orioles.

Club owner Edward Bennett Williams, disappointed over his team's play, persuaded Weaver to return hoping the once fiery skipper still had the formula for success that made him one of baseball's winningest managers during a 15-year career at the helm of the Orioles.

Weaver replaces Joe Altobelli, the man who replaced him as

manager in 1983. Altobelli guided the Orioles to a World Series victory in 1983 but the club slumped to fifth place in the American League East last year and is currently in fourth place, eight games behind Toronto.

"WE ARE SORRY about relieving Joe Altobelli," said Orioles general manager Hank Peters, in making the announcement of Weaver's return. "It was a difficult decision, but we did not like the direction in which the club seems to be headed and decided that a change was necessary."

"At the same time, we felt that

Earl, with his knowledge of the club, of the organization and most of the players, as well as his past record as a winner was the most appropriate choice to replace Joe in this situation."

Peters said that Weaver has agreed to return as manager for the balance of the season and an agreement was reached at 12:30 p.m. Thursday in Washington. Because Weaver had a prior commitment Thursday night he did not attend the news conference but will hold one 10 a.m. Friday at Memorial Stadium.

Peters said Coach Cal Ripken

would manage the team for Thursday night's game against the Milwaukee Brewers and Weaver would be in the Baltimore dugout Friday night.

AT WEAVER'S REQUEST, his contract with the Orioles will run to the end of this season, at which point Orioles' management would be re-evaluated, Peters said.

Although monetary terms were not revealed at the news conference, it is believed that Weaver would become the highest paid manager in baseball.

Yankee manager Billy Martin was the No. 1 money-maker among managers, at over \$400,000 a year. Weaver will get more and he will be paid in a unique fashion — on a per diem basis. Weaver has told the Orioles he wants to be paid per diem, making him the first manager in history ever to be paid on a day-by-day basis.

ALTOBELLI DID NOT attend the news conference but said as he was leaving Memorial Stadium: "I'm going to give it a couple of days and be back at the stadium Monday."



Earl Weaver



The Daily Iowan/Doug Smith

### Wristy business

Gary Grober of the B-Team grimaces at the pitch as he prepares to hit ball into the outfield during the opening game of the UI Intramural Softball

season Thursday evening. The B-team finished its game with a win against Strictly Cotton at the UI softball complex.

## Hawkeyes head to TAC meet

By Brad Zimaneck  
Staff Writer

Climbing a fence may not be jumping a regulation hurdle but that is what Iowa hurdlers Ronnie McCoy and Pat McGhee have had to contend with in preparing for The Athletic Congress Championship track meet in Indianapolis, Ind., this weekend. The women's track team will also have two squad members partici-

### Track

pating in the TAC meet. McGhee, McCoy and Iowa Coach Ted Wheeler have had to travel to Cedar Rapids each day to train for the upcoming championship meet because no quality track is available to them in this area.

"You have to imagine that we

have to go 60 miles round trip every day to get to the track and then we have to climb the fence to get in and at my age that's no fun," Wheeler said. "It's just that kind of a thing that can get the edge off of them and we're trying to overcome that by being positive, but I think that they have done outstanding."

DESPITE THE ODD workout

conditions, McCoy will be looking to improve on his seventh place NCAA finish in 110-meter high hurdles while McGhee will be striving to break 50 seconds in the 400 intermediate hurdles.

"Pat has a chance of breaking 50 flat and, if he does that no matter what place he is in, I think that will be quite an achievement," Wheeler said.

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## Rare shot lifts Chen in Open

BIRMINGHAM, Mich. (UPI) — Historic Oakland Hills pushed aside challenge after challenge Thursday, but the venerable golf course had no defense against a 140-pounder from the Orient.

Tze-Chung Chen, a struggling three-year touring pro from Taiwan, recorded the first double-eagle in the 85-year history of the tournament and birdied the last two holes to shoot a 5-under-par 65 and grab a one-shot lead in the first round of the U.S. Open.

At the par-5 second hole Chen rapped a 3-wood 255 yards and it rolled right into the hole.

"I WON'T BE NERVOUS tomorrow," said Chen, who went from obscurity to world-wide recognition with a single shot. "Maybe I will be on Sunday if I'm in the last group."

Chen's round equalled the lowest shot at Oakland Hills, tying a 65 turned in by George Archer in the 1964 World Open and by David Graham in winning the 1979 PGA.

As sensational as his effort was, however, Chen had only a one-shot advantage over Fred Couples, whose 66 featured some of the longest drives in Open history.

Couples' 66, posted an hour before Chen finished his round, appeared almost certain to be good enough to give him the first-day lead on one of the world's toughest courses.

BUT CHEN MADE BIRDIE putts at the 17th and 18th, holes which brought grief to player after player during the long day that started cold and blustery and finished with a brief thunderstorm that caused a 14-minute suspension of play.

Chen followed in the tradition of the Open, where often the first-day leader is a player not used to the spotlight.

### U.S. Open Results

At Birmingham, Mich. Par 70

Tze-Chung Chen	31-34-65
Fred Couples	33-33-66
Tom Kite	35-34-69
Jay Haas	35-34-69
Rick Fehr	35-34-69
Andy Bean	33-36-69
Mike Reid	34-35-69
Dave Barr	34-36-70
Andy North	34-36-70
Gene Sauers	35-35-70
Bill Glasson	35-35-70
Skeeter Heath	34-36-70
Lanny Wadkins	34-36-70
Craig Stadler	35-35-70

In his third year on the PGA Tour, Chen's best finish has been second in the 1983 Kemper Open. And in that tournament he lost a playoff to Couples.

Oakland Hills played brutally tough during the first half of the opening round with winds blowing at 20 mph. After the winds calmed and the greens were softened by the burst of rain, birdies became more plentiful.

FOUR SHOTS behind Chen, tied for third place at 1-under 69, came Mike Reid, Andy Bean, Jay Haas, Rick Fehr and Tom Kite.

The large group at par-70 included Lanny Wadkins, Craig Stadler, Payne Stewart, Bill Glasson and former Open champion Andy North.

Leading money-winner Curtis Strange was in the crowd at 71, as was Fuzzy Zoeller, trying to become the first player in 34 years to win two straight Opens.

Ray Floyd, Corey Pavin, Mark O'Meara and Greg Norman were at 72 while the huge crowd at 73 included David Graham, Hubert Green and Hale Irwin.

Masters champion Bernhard Langer, trying for the second leg of the Grand Slam, had to settle with a 74.

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