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## Insurance firm to drop regents auto policy

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Staff Writer

An Ames, Iowa, insurance agent said Wednesday that the high number of claims filed by the state Board of Regents on its automobile liability insurance contributed to the policy's not being renewed as of July 1.

The regents were advised in May that their policy will not be renewed and no other insurance company has been lined up to protect the board from possible liability claims against its sizable fleet, including 386 cars at the UI.

For the past two years the United Fidelity and Guarantee Company, which has carried insurance on the regent auto fleet, has paid out more in claims than it received in premiums, Ted Tedesco of Knapp-Tedesco Insurance of Ames said.

"Two years of bad experience lost money on the policy," Tedesco said.

This year the regents have paid about \$250,000 in premiums, but have one claim alone which exceeds \$200,000, he said.

UNITED STATES Fidelity and Guarantee probably did

not see any improvement in the policies' ration of losses to premiums, he said and so the policy was not renewed.

"There was roughly an increase of 10 claims from last year to this year," Tedesco said. "For the loss-control factor to improve, the claims should have decreased."

But Tedesco said one way the number of claims could be reduced would be for the regents to tighten its policy on car rentals.

Under the current policy, any UI student or employee with a valid drivers license and proper departmental authori-

zation can have use of a rented car from the UI fleet.

"To get back in the standard insurance market, there must be more controls put on," Tedesco said. He said checking the motor vehicle records of persons authorized to use the vehicles could weed out potential high-risk drivers.

The top official at the UI motor pool agreed that checking drivers' records would cut down on the number of accidents involving UI cars, but said that would be a burdensome and costly process.

"There is no question that if you could screen every driver

we could cut down on accidents," Bernard Mellecker, manager of the UI motor pool, said. "However, we are not policemen and I don't believe we could find the time to check on every driver."

Assistant UI Business Manager George Klein said plans for revising the rental policy have been considered, but none have been implemented.

WHEN THE REGENTS insurance policy ends July 1, a form of "self-insurance" will be implemented, Lyle Sonnenschein, regents associate director of business and

finance, said. Under this plan, money normally used for paying insurance premiums will go into a central pool to be used to cover liability claims.

Sonnenschein said the insurance industries' current state of flux contributed to the non-renewal of the regents liability coverage.

"There is a transition going on in the insurance industry and commercial vehicle fleet insurance has been skyrocketing," Sonnenschein said. "This has been causing problems for everyone who is seeking this type of insurance coverage."

## Abortion decision restated by court

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court reaffirmed its commitment to keep abortions legal Wednesday, ruling 5-4 that abortion is a fundamental right and states may not "intimidate women into continuing pregnancies."

The decision in a case from Pennsylvania was a major blow to the Reagan administration and anti-abortion groups who had hoped the court, which considered two abortion disputes this term, was ready to re-evaluate its landmark 1973 Roe vs. Wade decision that legalized abortion.

The Pennsylvania Abortion Control Act of 1982, among other things, required a woman seeking an abortion to wait for 24 hours, to be lectured by her doctor about the medical implications of abortion both for herself and the fetus so she could give "informed consent" to the operation, and ordered criminal penalties against doctors if they failed to try to save an aborted fetus.

At his news conference Wednesday night, President Ronald Reagan was asked to comment on the ruling — which ran 86 pages with concurrences and dissents — but Reagan misunderstood the question and instead reacted to a decision issued earlier in the week striking down the administration's rules for hospital treatment of defective newborns.

After the conference, White House spokesman Larry Speakes said Reagan had misunderstood the question but "it remains to be seen" if the administration would pursue its position in another court case.



A little off the top

Joe Kinzey trims the top of an evergreen tree outside Schaeffer Hall, despite showers that dampened Wednesday afternoon. Today's weather will be partly sunny with a high in the low 80s.

## Soviet plan announced by Reagan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ronald Reagan disclosed a new offer by the Soviet Union in the Geneva arms talks Wednesday and said that if the Kremlin makes the right moves, he might pull back from his decision to violate the SALT II treaty arms limits.

But Reagan served notice on Moscow, saying, "We're certainly not going to let them go on increasing their superiority over us," and if the Soviets do not stop violating the unratified 1979 agreement, he will press ahead with plans to exceed its limits later this year.

Administration sources said the plan has to do with long-range missiles — the so-called strategic arms limited by the SALT II accord — as well as the other issues under discussion in the 15-month-old talks, medium-range weapons and defensive and space weapons.

ON ANOTHER major issue, Reagan said he favors building a replacement for the space shuttle Challenger — destroyed in a Jan. 28 explosion that killed seven astronauts. But he also made clear that the need to put satellites into orbit quickly, using unmanned rockets that must be built and paid for, could mean delays in finding the roughly \$3 billion needed to get a new shuttle into space.

Reagan also said he agreed with William Rogers, chairman of the commission he named to investigate the shuttle disaster, that no individuals should be punished for the accident.

Reagan opened the session

with a statement in which he pressed Congress for action on several fronts — not cutting military spending, giving aid to the rebels fighting the Sandinista government of Nicaragua, and offering a strong endorsement of the tax code overhaul being debated by the Senate.

THE PRESIDENT announced on May 27 the United States would no longer be bound by the numerical limits of the SALT II agreement and in defending that decision Wednesday he said, "The Soviet regime for seven years has been violating the restraints."

He said his decision means "we're going to be bound from now on by the necessity of maintaining a deterrent. We're not seeking to achieve superiority over them but we're certainly not going to let them go on increasing their superiority over us."

Asked how the Kremlin could have extended its superiority over the U.S. arsenal in the face of his five-year military build-up, Reagan replied, "Remember, we're still playing catch-up. They were building up while we were dismantling."

Reagan appeared to be off stride in fielding questions concerning abortion and a Warsaw Pact proposal to NATO for staged troop reductions.

"He did misunderstand a couple of questions," deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes conceded after the nationally broadcast meeting with reporters in the East Room.

## Tornadoes touch Amana, Marengo

By Robyn R. Wright  
Special to The Daily Iowan

A tornado that touched down in Middle Amana, Iowa, Tuesday night did \$300,000 in damages to the main plant of Amana Refrigeration, Inc.

Strong winds lifted the roof off the south end of the building, but no injuries were reported.

"Only the top layers of the plant's building were affected," said Ann Collins, public relations manager for Amana Refrigeration.

"It's not like there's a gaping hole. In fact, the shift that was working didn't even know anything had happened," she said.

Winds set the steel roof back down on top of the plant in a somewhat rearranged fashion, she said.

A slight amount of damage

was also done inside the plant, but Collins said production has not been affected.

In rural Marengo, Iowa, a tornado damaged several trees and sheds on the farm of Dennis and Janet Roberts. The Roberts were not injured.

STONG WINDS and heavy rains were reported throughout much of eastern Iowa, but officials at the Johnson County Sheriff's Department said no storm-related disturbances were reported within the county.

Iowa City police officials also said they received no weather-related complaints.

Short power outages were reported in several locations throughout the city, and fallen tree branches partially obstructed some city streets.

## New downtown businesses spice up Iowa City nightlife

By Susan Stoga  
Staff Writer

Several new businesses in the downtown area have recently opened their doors to summer session students and other Iowa City residents in search of food and fun.

In addition to the more than 4,200 businesses established in the Iowa City/Coralville area are two restaurants and a nightclub that features live entertainment.

Establishing itself as an alternative to Iowa City nightlife is Cheers Comedy Club, 211 Iowa Ave.

Owned by several local residents, Cheers' goal is to maintain a nightclub atmosphere amid the dance bars, according to the management. The bar offers professional comedy entertainment on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings and features jazz on Thursday nights. The management is also considering amateur comedy on Monday nights.

"Our atmosphere is nice and cozy," said Del Briggs, co-owner of the club. Since the club's capacity is 150 patrons, Briggs suggests reservations to ensure admission.

Briggs said the club is equipped with a sound system worth more than \$30,000 in order to project quality music. Cover is charged at Cheers when professional entertainers perform.

ALSO NEW in Iowa City are Mama Capones, 212 S. Clinton St., and Pizza Hut, 127 Iowa Ave. Both offer Italian foods and are franchise operations that serve a variety of pasta, salads and pizza.

"We have all types of basic Italian food like fettuccini, lasagna and spaghetti," said Dana Nelson, manager of Mama Capones. According to Nelson, the restaurant's specialty is spaghetti pizza, their biggest seller since the June 2 opening.

Homemade bread, luncheon

and dinner specials, and beer and wine are available, as well. Home delivery of food items will begin in July.

Pizza Hut opened May 13 in downtown Iowa City and is part of the nationwide chain of pizza parlors. Although Iowa City already boasts numerous pizzerias as well as two other area Pizza Hut restaurants, franchise officials decided on a downtown location because of the popularity of their other establishments.

"We felt that we were missing out on an awful lot of the college town business by not having a downtown location," said Anna Hurtarte, Pizza Hut manager. "The management has been looking into a location here for the past two years and they finally found one."

Pizza Hut does not plan to offer home delivery, but items can be ordered for take-out. The business also offers wine and beer for diners inside the restaurant.

## Today

### Inside

If you're waiting to register for a physical education class, read this. See story, page 3.

### Sports

Iowa basketball Coach Tom Davis believes Iowa fans have their bad side ... and their good side. See story, page 12.

### Weather

Things are looking up, folks. Today should be partly sunny with a high in the low 80s. Tomorrow looks even better — mostly sunny and warmer.

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# Briefly

United Press International

## Whitworth secrets called 'priceless'

SAN FRANCISCO — After 11 weeks of trial, the government rested its case Wednesday against former Navy radioman Jerry A. Whitworth who the prosecution said sold priceless code secrets beyond the KGB's wildest dreams.

The government's final witness, George Carver Jr., a former top CIA official, said Whitworth's espionage "significantly, if not irrevocably, tilted the delicate balance on which our strategic survival as a nation depends."

He called the information "priceless" and its acquisition by the Soviets "beyond the wildest dreams of any officer in the KGB."

Whitworth, 46, is accused of selling to the Soviets in 1976-83 massive amounts of material about codes and cryptographic machinery used by the Pacific fleet for \$332,000.

## Senate fights to keep IRA tax revenue

WASHINGTON — The Senate killed two efforts to restore IRA tax breaks to its sweeping tax reform legislation Wednesday and agreed the sensitive problem should be left up to a conference with the House.

On a 51-48 vote, the Senate, in its first major test of the tax overhaul bill, tabled the main IRA amendment, which would have allowed all workers to get limited individual retirement account tax breaks. That proposal would have paid for the deduction by raising an alternative tax charged only to very rich individuals and businesses.

About two hours later, the Senate voted, 76-21, to table another amendment, from Sen. Max Baucus, D-Mont., that would have allowed an identical IRA tax break. That proposal would have paid for the change by cutting the personal exemption for taxpayers who itemize deductions.

## Gadhafi urges strengthening defense

TRIPOLI, Libya — Col. Moammar Gadhafi urged his countrymen Wednesday to contribute cash for weapons and fortify coastal towns to defend against a new U.S. attack, and said Libya may join the Soviet bloc.

In a two-hour, nationally televised speech marking the 16th anniversary of the pullout of U.S. forces from Libya's Wheelus Air Base, Gadhafi, looking tired and perplexed, said Libyan towns must be fortified and citizens must be armed and trained "so that we may fight indefinitely."

Gadhafi called on Libyans to each "contribute 200 dinars (about \$600) to buy a Kalishnikov (Soviet-made rifle)."

Gadhafi, wearing a dark-colored military uniform, talked of a possible war with the United States and said such a conflict would engulf the Arab region and the Mediterranean.

## Earthquake shakes Caribbean basin

CARACAS, Venezuela — A strong earthquake shook parts of Venezuela and the island of Trinidad and Tobago Wednesday, causing 10 injuries and damaging several buildings in eastern Venezuela, officials said.

The U.S. Geological Survey said the earthquake registered 6.2 on the Richter scale, striking at 9:48 a.m. CDT with a center 95 miles southwest of Port of Spain, Trinidad.

In a preliminary report, the Cajigal Observatory in Caracas said the tremor registered 5.5 in the Richter scale and pinpointed the epicenter as close to the Gulf of Paria, off the eastern coastline.

## Waldheim vows to fight anti-Semitism

VIENNA (UPI) — President-elect Kurt Waldheim, declaring he is "neither a Nazi nor a war criminal," said Wednesday he would support an international probe into his World War II record and vowed to "fight anti-Semitism wherever it appears."

"I have nothing to hide," said Waldheim, who was easily elected to his largely ceremonial post Sunday at the end of a bitter campaign dominated by allegations he was involved in Nazi war crimes.

Waldheim, who said he always supported the existence of Israel, believes his support in the United Nations for Palestinian rights may have been the reason for what he called a "slandering campaign" by the New York-based World Jewish Congress to link him to Nazi war crimes.

## Quoted . . .

I think there are some (fans) that aren't educated or informed. . .  
—New Iowa men's basketball Coach Tom Davis, in discussing the need for openness with the public, concerning difficulties the team may have.

## Corrections

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# Hit-and-run results in arrest

## Police

By Mark McDermott  
Special to The Daily Iowan

An Iowa City man received a concussion and other possible head injuries Tuesday in a hit-and-run accident that involved the arrest of a Burlington, Iowa, woman.

Richard Huyck, 20, of 912 Benton Drive, refused medical treatment following the incident. Huyck was a passenger on a motorcycle driven by Steven Lynch, 20, of the same address. Police charged Janet Laroe McCamont, 41, of Burlington, with failure to remain at the scene of a personal injury accident.

McCamont was also charged with driving while license under suspension. She was later arrested at UI Hospitals,

according to Iowa City police reports.

The accident occurred about 12:30 p.m. at the intersection of Highways 1 and 218.

**Report:** A local woman told Iowa City police that three males entered her apartment, in the 400 block of north Linn Street, and refused to leave. The incident occurred about 3 a.m. According to police reports, one of the suspects grabbed and held one of the occupants of the apartment before leaving. The incident was referred to Iowa City police detectives.

**Report:** Iowa City police are investigating a sexual assault complaint filed Tuesday by two female juveniles. Reports state an older brother of one of the females escorted them to the

station, where the complaint was filed.

**Burglary report:** Jerry Pajek, 15E Towncrest Mobile Home Court, reported to Iowa City police that valuables worth \$750 were missing after his home was burglarized.

Police reports indicate his home was entered through the front door after a window was broken. Stolen was a Panasonic portable stereo worth \$250 and an acoustic guitar and case valued at \$500. Police are investigating the incident.

**Reports:** Nine vehicles were broken into and several articles were taken from within the vehicles, according to Iowa City police reports.

The vehicles were parked in a lot outside an apartment complex. Police reports did not identify the items taken or their values.

**Theft report:** Greg Kirsch, 339 N. Riverside Drive, reported to police that a microwave oven, valued at \$150, was stolen from his basement

overnight Monday. According to police reports, entry was apparently made through a rear basement door, which police believe was locked.

**Report:** Kathleen Walker, 929 Weeber St., reported to Iowa City police Tuesday that two pairs of men's dress shoes were stolen from her car while parked in the parking lot of Jack's Discount Store, 1101 S. Riverside Drive. Total value of the shoes was about \$120.

**Burglary report:** Jack Boyston, 619 Second Ave., reported to police that his garage was broken into and several items were stolen overnight Tuesday. Police reports indicate entry was gained through an unlocked front door.

A kerosene heater, two socket sets, a BB gun and other items were stolen.

**Theft report:** A boat owned by Don Dolezal, 512 E. Church St., was stolen from Crandic Park sometime since Saturday, according to police reports.

## Metrobriefs

### Staff council elects executive officers

The UI Staff Council elected its officers for the next year at its meeting Wednesday.

Patricia Piper was re-elected president and David Huling was elected vice president. Mark Beckman will be the council's secretary for the coming year.

Four other members of the council's executive committee will be selected at the group's July meeting.

The council also approved staff representative recommendations for UI charter committees at the meeting.

### UI farm documentary wins broadcast honor

"The Farm Crises in Iowa," a half-hour documentary produced by three UI students, has won a first place award from the Iowa Broadcast News Association.

Heather Garton, Robert Con-

rad and Peggy Maguire produced the documentary, which takes a look at farm conditions in the fall of 1985.

Conrad and Maguire are seniors majoring in Journalism and Mass Communication.

Garton graduated from the UI with a bachelor's degree in journalism and mass communication in May.

The documentary combines interviews with farmers and bankers in the eastern Iowa communities of Vinton, Columbus Junction and Crawfordville with music, sound effects and narration.

"What made this especially significant was that they did not win the students' award, but rather were judged to have produced the best documentary among all professional broadcasters in the state," UI Assistant Journalism and Mass Communication Professor John Hochheimer said.

The team also won second place honors for the production in the 1986 regional Mark of Excellence Contest sponsored by the Society of Profes-

sional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi.

### Produce marketed to Iowa City seniors

The Iowa City Senior Center's Garden Goodness Market will be held every Thursday during the summer from 10 a.m. to noon.

Market patrons can swap or leave a donation in exchange for fresh garden produce. A recipe exchange and food samples of fresh produce are also available at the market.

Citizens with excess produce are encouraged to share items with others through the market.

Monetary donations are turned over to the Senior Center's gift fund and will be used to purchase equipment and furnishings for the center.

### UI scientists receive \$10,000 awards

UI President James O. Freedman presented UI Physics and

Astronomy Professors Louis Frank and Donald Gurnett with National Aeronautics and Space Administration Space Act Awards late last month.

Each professor was given a certificate and a check for \$10,000 by NASA for outstanding contributions to space science research.

### Teachers win grants

Five Iowa City teachers are the recipients of Iowa City Teacher Incentive Awards, study grants established to provide incentive to local educators to pursue competitive, advanced study programs.

Recipients of the awards include Mildred Bidlack, fifth grade teacher at Longfellow Elementary School; Joyce Carman, social studies teacher at South East Junior High School; Heidi Galer, German teacher at West High School; Robert Lower, German teacher at City High School; and David McLaughlin, science teacher at West High School.

## Postscripts

### Events

**Amnesty International Group 58** meeting will take place at 7:30 p.m. in the Old Brick Campus Lutheran Ministry.

**Wesley Foundation Bible Study** will discuss God's Covenant' at 8 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation, 120 N. Dubuque St.

### Announcements

**Women's Resource and Action Center** is now forming the following support groups:  
**Newly Gay Women** — this group is

open to all women who have recently chosen to pursue a lesbian lifestyle.

**Women's Spirituality** — this group will provide a historical analysis of women's images in Western religion and will explore feminist alternatives to this tradition.

**Women with Eating Disorders** — this group will focus on building self-esteem and improving personal concepts of body image.

**Non-Jewish Women** — this group is for women who wish to explore their attitudes, knowledge and socialization regarding Jew and Jewish culture.

**Bisexual Women** — emphasis will

be placed on providing a supportive atmosphere in which the issues of non-monogamy, commitment, lifestyle choices and other concerns will be discussed.

**Women with Chronic Illnesses** — this group will explore the cycle of feelings associated with chronic illness and the effects such illness on lifestyle and relationships.

**Single Mothers** — this group is designed to encourage single mothers to share their experiences, problems, and successes with other women in like situations.

**Divorced and Separated Women** —

this group offers support to women who are coping with issues surrounding the breakup of relationships.

**Jewish Women** — this group provides a safe place for Jewish women to share experiences and strategies about such issues as being Jewish in Iowa, our response to the state of Israel and anti-semitic feeling on the political right and left.

**Women Over 40** — this group will discuss issues such as relationships with children and partners, careers, health issues and women's issues in general.

## Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

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By Dana Cohen  
Staff Writer

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# Dance heard

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"I've never seen a... crime get this n... tion," Varn said.

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# UI Student Health budget could be slashed

By Dana Cohen  
Staff Writer

The refusal of student government leaders to allocate mandatory student fees to UI Student Health Services could mean cuts of as much as \$270,000 from the clinic's budget next year, UI officials said Wednesday.

But student leaders, who have said they cannot afford to cut money from other student organizations' budgets to fund Student Health, claim the clinic can be adequately funded from other revenue sources available to the UI administration.

Acting Student Health Director Mary Khowassah said the clinic will be forced to cut personnel and predicts services will be affected if the funds, which make up about 17 percent of the total budget, are cut.

a shortfall," she said. "We'll have to see fewer people and those we do see will have to wait longer."

UI Vice President for Student Services Philip Hubbard said while the student government is not obligated to provide Student Health with money from mandatory student fees, he thinks they should be concerned with the clinic's needs.

Student Health deserves the same attention from student government that is given to any other campus organizations, he said.

"They're like any other university administrative unit. They are real live people who have to pay rent and buy groceries," Hubbard said.

**STUDENT GOVERNMENT** allocated no money to Student Health in their budget because a health fee of about \$25 per student was expected to be enacted. But the proposal was deferred by the state

"We'll have to see fewer people and those we do see will have to wait longer," predicts Acting Student Health Director Mary Khowassah if the clinic's funding is cut.



Board of Regents, leaving Student Health severely underfunded.

Hubbard said because the additional fee was not approved, the mandatory student fee allocations should

return to the way they were distributed in past years. Traditionally Student Health has been funded by mandatory student fees.

"What is fair and reasonable and equitable in this situation

is the same thing we would do in any other portion of the university," Hubbard said.

"If we had planned an alternative source of revenue and something interfered, then we would leave things as they were," he said. "That way no one loses money, but no one gets any new money."

**BUT STUDENT** leaders contend no agreement to fund Student Health through mandatory student fees was ever made.

If \$270,000 in mandatory student fees were allocated to Student Health, they say the money would be put into a general university fund, which the administration can spend as it chooses.

Student Senate President Joe Hansen said the requested budgets from other student organizations already had to be cut more than 50 percent.

"There was not one single

organization that didn't need that money to fulfill their programs," Hansen said.

**"IF THE ADMINISTRATION** has to find \$270,000 more to put into the Student Health budget they can find it," Hansen said.

"I am certain that the administration will not pull the carpet from under them," he added.

Collegiate Associations Council President Mike Reck agreed the money needed to fund Student Health could be taken from other sources.

"It's all a matter of where you do your cutting," Reck said, "If they gave us the opportunity to look through their books, we'd be happy to see where we think they should make cuts."

Although Student Health is currently about \$194,000 in debt, Hubbard said the proposed mandatory student fee allocation to the clinic would not alleviate that debt.

## P.E. crisis causes registration woes

By Suzanne Carter  
Copy Editor

The UI Physical Education Department and UI students trying to fulfill P.E. requirements are currently facing a minor crisis which could escalate into a greater problem this fall.

Students hoping to add classes listed as "Not Available for Early Registration" in the Directory of Classes are discovering those classes are not being offered.

"I have to take two gym classes to graduate in August," UI senior Julie Kaplan said. "I planned my schedule with the expectation that I would be able to sign up for them during the regular registration time."

The problem arises from the P.E. Department's lack of teaching assistants and available facilities, as well as the directory's early publication deadline.

of classes.

"It's a pattern that has existed for I don't know how many years," Carlson said. "It's kind of difficult."

According to Peggy Burke, Program Chair for the Physical Education and Dance Department, there are only 12 to 13 graduate students available to teach summer classes.

**BECAUSE OF** the UI's summer sports camp programs, the P.E. Department is never certain how many facilities will be available for use during the summer.

In the fall, the department will regain facilities, but lose staff.

According to Burke, the department will lose 20 percent of its teaching assistants in the fall, which means students will have an even more difficult time finding gym classes to fit their schedules.

"WHEN WE OFFER summer classes, we're never certain of how many T.A.'s we'll be funded for," Kathy Carlson, Program Chair for the Physical Education Skills Department, said.

Carlson added that the P.E. department also has to provide tentative information about courses to be offered nine months in advance of the directory's publication.

Classes such as Relaxation and Golf have a greater potential for being cancelled because there are not enough graduate students with the expertise to teach those types

"It will create a backlog if this problem can't be corrected — there will be a number of students whose graduation may be delayed," Burke said.

Carlson said that the problem could be alleviated by increasing enrollment in as many P.E. classes as possible, but did not consider a reduction in the number of P.E. requirements as a solution.

Burke was also concerned with the increased teaching load of those graduate students who do receive assistantships in the fall.

"They have to have the time to pursue their own studies," Burke said.

## Dancer's testimony heard in Mingo case

NEWTON (UPI) — A Fort Dodge, Iowa, woman who said she was one of two dancers at a state lawmaker's bachelor party told a Jasper County grand jury Wednesday the other dancer acted unprofessionally at the April 17, 1986, bash in Mingo, Iowa.

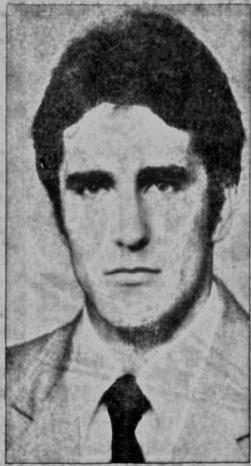
The woman, who identified herself as Karree Anderson, would not elaborate on what happened at the Back Forty Tavern party, which involved nude dancing and an oral sex act performed on a lawmaker.

Anderson said her name should be cleared.

"I was one of the two dancers who performed," Anderson said. "But I am not the dancer who's being accused of misconduct."

Anderson criticized the other dancer, who has so far remained anonymous.

"I feel her performance (at the party) was very poor and unprofessional, and I don't like her actions being reflected on my own," she said.



**Rich Varn**

attention on this, rather than on some of the more important issues facing Iowa government right now, is a distraction."

Another witness was Rep. Dennis Black, D-Newton, who refused to comment because he didn't "want to interfere with any investigations."

Also testifying was Rep. Ed Parker, D-Mingo, for whom the party was held. Parker refused to comment, saying he was in the kitchen of the tavern when the dancers appeared and did not witness what happened in the other room.

Lobbyist Jim Pribyl, who allegedly played a part in hiring the dancers, and Rep. Tom Fey, D-Davenport, also testified.

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# Tutu predicts harsh actions



Desmond Tutu

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — The Cabinet met Wednesday to discuss measures to control South Africa's escalating black violence, and Bishop Desmond Tutu predicted the white-minority government will crack down with "the iron fist."

In Cape Town, government and opposition sources said it appeared likely that President Pieter Botha would announce a state of emergency before Monday's anniversary of the 1976 Soweto riots, which sparked a 10-month black uprising that left 600 people dead.

Tutu, the Anglican bishop of Johannesburg, flew to Cape Town in an attempt to

intervene in a 3-day-old conflict that has claimed at least 20 lives in the Crossroads squatter camp.

New battles broke out Wednesday between conservative blacks and anti-government radicals trying to win control of the shanty settlement, and hundreds of shelters were torched.

A defense force spokesman confirmed that a large force of soldiers was moved to the perimeter of Crossroads.

"GIVEN THE government's track record, it is likely that we are going to get the iron fist," Tutu told reporters. "Most people would say this is the wrong reaction at a time of high tension."

In Parliament, hardline Law and Order Minister Louis Le Grange resubmitted to the white House of Assembly proposals for sweeping extensions of police powers.

With the bills, Le Grange is seeking to use emergency powers in any "unrest area" — giving police immunity from prosecution, the right to enforce a curfew and other expanded powers.

Officials at Parliament said the security bills submitted by Le Grange would be debated in each of the three racially segregated houses during the next few days.

Veteran lawmaker Helen Suzman said the opposition would continue to fight the bills.

## Cleanup program in danger

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The head of the Environmental Protection Agency warned Wednesday the Superfund toxic waste cleanup program is again headed for a shutdown unless Congress agrees on a plan to reauthorize the program.

Lee Thomas, in a letter to Sen. Frank Lautenberg, D-N.J., said the EPA will be forced to start canceling contracts next month and in August will have to begin the process of laying off EPA employees assigned to the Superfund program.

The Superfund law expired last Sept. 30, and the EPA lost authority to collect taxes from the petrochemical industry to finance the cleanup program. Congress provided interim financing for the hazardous waste cleanup program, but that money ran out May 31, Thomas said.

Thomas has continued to run the program using money saved during a slowdown in operations ordered last fall.

**THE HOUSE AND SENATE** have approved widely differing versions of a five-year reauthorization bill, but they still must agree on a single final proposal to send to President Ronald Reagan for his signature.

While awaiting congressional agreement on the reauthorization bill, Thomas said his top priority is to maintain EPA's work force and preserve the agency's ability to respond to emergency situations.

During the next 30 to 60 days, Thomas plans to "continue remedial work at sites where funds have been obligated. Our removal program will operate at a reduced rate."

## Heart transplant baby faces bright future, surgeon says

LOMA LINDA, Calif. (UPI) — Baby Jesse grew "warm and pink" Wednesday with a newly transplanted heart beating in his chest, and he was recovering so well that he opened his eyes when his father told him "how much we loved him."

Late Tuesday, Jesse Dean Sepulveda received the heart of Frank Edward Clemenshaw at Loma Linda University Medical Center, which had earlier refused to perform the surgery because Jesse's unwed parents were deemed incapable of providing adequate post-operative care. The hospital conducted the transplant after Jesse's grandparents assumed custody.

Baby Frank was declared

brain-dead at birth May 25 in Grand Rapids, Mich. His parents, also unwed, made the decision to donate his healthy heart to save Baby Jesse's life.

Frank's parents, Deborah Walters and Frank Clemenshaw of suburban Wyoming, Mich., said Wednesday, "We're very happy that Baby Jesse is doing so well in California. We feel our son, Frank, is living, too."

**THE PLIGHT** of 17-day-old Baby Jesse gained national attention when his young parents, Jesse Sepulveda, 26, and Dena Binkley, 17, pleaded with doctors at Loma Linda to reverse their decision to reject their baby for the life-saving surgery.

"The baby's doing very well," said Jesse's father. "He looked far better than what I expected. I started talking to him and telling him how much we loved him and to my amazement he opened his eyes."

The surgeon, Leonard Bailey, said the tissue match between Baby Jesse and his new heart is "one of the best" of the five infant-to-infant transplants performed at Loma Linda. The previous four recipients have survived.

"It's a good indication that the future is fairly promising," chief transplant team immunologist Sandra Nehlsen-Cannarella told a news conference.

## Tamil hit navy camp, buses leave 34 dead in Sri Lanka

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka (UPI) — Tamil insurgents attacked a navy camp and set off bombs on buses and in a rickshaw today in an outburst of carnage in their campaign for a separate state. At least 34 people were killed and 105 others were injured, according to government officials and rebel spokesmen.

The Tamil separatists began the day by detonating time bombs on two buses, each carrying 75 people, as the vehicles passed near a military headquarters in the eastern port city of Trincomalee, 150 miles northwest of Colombo, the government said.

The official accounts said that at least 15 were killed and some 70 were injured on the buses.

A mortar attack on a naval camp in the north of the Indian Ocean island nation at Mandaithiva killed 19 Sri Lankan naval personnel, rebel spokesmen told the Press Trust of India.

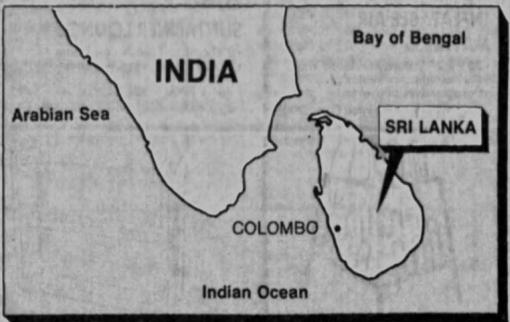
A bomb placed in a motorized rickshaw outside a theater in Kotahena exploded as the moviegoers were leaving, injuring 36 people, police said.

In addition to the rebel

attacks, six Tamil guerrillas also were killed and 20 were seriously injured in counter operations by security forces

around the the island nation, the rebels quoted by the Press Trust said.

The bombings were the latest in a stepped-up series of terrorist attacks that began May 3 when a bomb ripped apart an Air Lanka jetliner at the Colombo airport, killing 15 people including a number of European tourists.



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### State cites utilities

DES MOINES — The Iowa State Commerce Commission Wednesday rewarded Interstate Power Co. for its efficient management practices but criticized Iowa Gas Co. for its wasteful habits. The commission, setting natural gas rates for both companies, voted unanimously to set Interstate stockholders' rate return on investment at 14.6 percent. The figure includes a 1 percent reward for the company's management practices.

However, the three-member panel set the rate of return for Iowa Gas stockholders at 11.78 percent, imposing a 1 percent penalty on the utility for poor management efficiency.

### Officer saves life

DAVENPORT — A Davenport police officer is credited with saving the life of a woman who apparently planned to commit suicide by jumping into the Mississippi River and then changed her mind early Wednesday, officials said.

Fishermen said the unidentified woman smoked a cigarette and then waded into the river despite warnings that the current was dangerous but apparently changed her mind once in the water and grabbed a tow rope connected to the St. Genevieve dredge.

Sgt. Steve Raney responded to a fisherman's call by grabbing a fire hose from the dredge, jumping into the river and holding onto the woman until firefighters responded with rescue equipment and pulled the pair to safety.

### Late bean warning

DES MOINES — Iowa farmers have until Sunday to complete their soybean planting to qualify for full insurance coverage from the Federal Crop Insurance Corp., the Department of Agriculture announced Wednesday.

Bobbie Waggoner, director of the FCIC's Des Moines office, said soybeans not planted by June 15 are not insurable unless a farmer signs a late planting agreement with the FCIC.

The option allows a farmer an additional 20 days to complete his or her planting. But payments for losses will be reduced 10 percent for every five days soybeans are planted after the June 15 deadline, Waggoner said.

# Boaters revel, tans delayed as Reservoir refuses to fall

By Robyn R. Wright  
Special to The Daily Iowan

Although high water levels may be dampening the spirits of outdoor enthusiasts who frequent the Coralville Lake, officials say the dam is just doing its job.

Jerry Demarce, park service director at Coralville Lake, commonly known as the Coralville Reservoir, said large inflows of water from the Iowa, Cedar and Mississippi rivers are exceeding water outflow.

"Ideally, we like to have the flows balance, but that doesn't always happen," he said. But storing excess flow is the purpose of the water body, he added.

That stored water is what now covers the recreational areas, used by sunbathers and boaters alike. Trees and many boat docks have been submerged in the water, and levels are estimated to be about 21 feet higher than average.

Water levels were 701 feet above sea level on Wednesday. "It is mostly inconvenient

when this happens," Demarce said. "There's really no danger to swimmers. They just don't have any beaches.

"BOATERS, HOWEVER, have to be more careful," he said. Demarce said underwater objects and floating articles in the camping area can pose problems.

Demarce explained that plumbing practices downstream from the reservoir only allow for a particular amount of water to be released from the dam. What cannot be released must be stored, and the result is higher water levels. The dam is currently operating at maximum output.

Geoff Scholl, owner and manager of GS Marine Inc., located near the Coralville Lake, said higher water levels mean more fun for boaters.

"There's more lake to boat on," Scholl said. High water levels can also be good for business by attracting swimmers and boaters who spot the lake from Interstate 380. The lake is normally not visible from that point, he said.

EARLIER THIS week, officials from the Army Corps of Engineers predicted that all docks at the lake would be under water by Friday, but Scholl said levels did not rise as high as expected. He disputed claims that all docks are submerged and said one boat landing near his business is being used frequently.

Like Demarce, Scholl warned that boaters should be on the lookout for debris from the shores. Some boaters take advantage of the flooded beaches, he said, and individuals should beware of obstacles in those areas.

Flooding at the lake is not new this year. Demarce said the area has been flooded each spring for the past four years.

Park officials say heavy rains in May are responsible for the flooding and that extra water may cause erosion, damaging roadways and camping grounds.

Officials will announce when camping and swimming facilities are usable.



Ray Alvarado dives into Coralville Lake from a partially submerged tree Sunday afternoon. Water levels in the reservoir have covered beaches, boat docks and the camping area.

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# Bad guys and film wasted in Schwarzenegger movie

By Hoyt Olsen  
Staff Writer

**A**BOUT two minutes into *Raw Deal*, bad guys after an informer have littered the screen with bodies. Having quickly wasted several federal agents, 12,000 rounds of ammo and a fair amount of film, they let the snitch suffer a moment, holding him in front of a mirror. "So you wanna be a witness?" snarls one. "Witness this." Kaboom, a bullet to the brain.

This qualifies as a mercy killing. The earlier actors exit from this film, the greater the chance they have of salvaging their careers as waiters in respectable restaurants where men wear ties and women wear real pearls and less ketchup is poured in a year than *Raw Deal* oozes in a typical 10 minutes.

If the baddies were really sadistic, they could have made the snitch watch outtakes from the movie, and then shot him. The people who enjoy this film are the types who also like being strip searched because it gives them a chance to show off their tattoos.

**SO WHERE** does Arnold Schwarzenegger come in? Schwarzenegger plays a former federal agent (we are presumably talking FBI here, but all anyone ever says is "the Bureau") now working as a sheriff in some backwater community his wife despises. He is here because, as the ads tell us, he was given a "raw deal" by the "system."

The "raw deal" arose because a federal prosecutor named Baxter objected to a murder suspect being brought in with most of his bones broken; Schwarzenegger was forced to resign. This event is discussed very briefly, but from what we see of his law enforcement techniques later in the movie, we know he should not have lost his job.

He should have been executed.

Schwarzenegger is making some improvements as an actor. He still speaks English as a foreign substance, but in *Raw Deal* his articulation is

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infinitely more coherent than the script.

**HIS CHARACTER** is given a chance for a comeback when he is contacted by an old Bureau associate, played by Darren McGavin. McGavin's son Blair (Schwarzenegger alternately calls him "Blehh" or "Blayuh") was among those killed when the baddies snuffed the snitch. McGavin wants Schwarzenegger to infiltrate the mob and get even for Blayuh's death.

This is one of those movies where McGavin and the Bureau know everything about everyone in the mob, but can't bring them to justice because of some damn technicality or another that's never quite specified, but presumably has something to do with the nasty system and its muddle about civil rights, jury trials and the Constitution, concepts that certainly won't stand in Schwarzenegger's way.

So the first thing Schwarzenegger does is fake his own death by starting a chemical fire. Since his car is in the middle of it, presumably a coroner will pronounce him dead without noticing there is nobody.

**WHY DOES** Schwarzenegger do this? Why doesn't he tell his wife? Why does anything happen in this picture the way it does?

Damned if I could tell. There are several moments where the audience is abruptly drowned in a tidal wave of exposition about this mobster and that one; when the wave withdraws, the beach of our understanding is as barren as ever. Director John Irvin delivers most of the movie in faddish "Miami Vice" style, with quick camera cuts from one character to another, rapid scene shifts, upbeat (but unmemorable) music, much action, scant intelligence.

Schwarzenegger infiltrates the mob by bashing people. Then he picks up beautiful Kathryn Harrold in an illegal gambling den by giving her

\$1,000 worth of chips. This would make sense if Schwarzenegger wanted romance, but he persists in maintaining his monogamous loyalty to the wife he deserted to evident widowhood back in the sticks.

It turns out that Harrold is spying on him to pay off her gambling debts, but naturally she falls in love with him and helps him out of a jam or two. None of which explains why Schwarzenegger picked her up in the first place, unless to prove that his cleavage is more spectacular than hers.

**THE INANITIES** are as profuse as the gore, which the cameras linger over with obvious artistic affection (the system ought to pass a law against using excruciating slow motion for bloodletting scenes in action films). One of the more noteworthy blunders occurs when criminals arrange a bomb scare at a police station so they can steal back lost loot while posing as the bomb squad. They run into the building past hordes of policemen while carrying sub-machine guns. Since when do bomb squads carry sub-machine guns?

Schwarzenegger really gets serious about his business after McGavin is wounded by the mob. He puts on his leather jacket. He shoves "Satisfaction" in his tape deck. He drives through a mob-owned gravel quarry steering with one hand and shooting with the other, sending bodies flying even when holding his weapon at an angle best suited to hunting pigeons. Then he goes to the illegal casino and kills everyone there. He takes \$250,000, meets Harrold at the airport where she has chartered a plane, and sends her flying away with the money.

For his good citizenship, his job with the Bureau is restored. After feigning his death and abandoning his wife, his marriage is reported to be "never better." The film ends with Schwarzenegger helping McGavin to walk again.

Run, walk, limp or crawl away from this one, a leading candidate for the year's 10 worst films list.

# Summer films fight for first

**HOLLYWOOD (UPI)** — Tom Cruise's *Top Gun* got the drop on Sylvester Stallone's *Cobra* last week to regain the No. 1 box-office position in its fourth week of national release.

In second place was *Raw Deal*, Arnold Schwarzenegger's new and violent story of an ex-FBI agent called back into action to rid the country of some of its more virulent underworld characters.

Stallone's fast-starting *Cobra*, in which he plays a tough, Dirty Harry-like Los Angeles cop destroying a scumbag gang, dropped 32 percent over the previous week's gross. It was No. 3, earning \$5 million for a three-week total of \$34.4 million.

Paramount Pictures' Barry London announced that for the fourth consecutive week, *Top Gun* had the highest per-screen average gross (\$5,376) of any film in release.

Dipping from No. 3 the previous week to No. 4 was *Poltergeist II* with a 30 percent tumble and a loss of 16 theaters. The horror film, starring JoBeth Williams and Craig T. Nelson, garnered \$4.2 million in its third week for a total of \$27 million.

*Short Circuit*, the adventures of Ally Sheedy and a spunky robot, also dropped a notch in the weekly rankings to No. 5. Its gross was \$3.2 million, bringing its total take to \$26.4 million in five weeks.

Two other newcomers managed to make the top 10 rank-



A scene from *Poltergeist II*

ings last week — *SpaceCamp*, an adventure caper in which a bunch of kids are accidentally blasted into orbit aboard a shuttle, and *Invaders from Mars*, a remake of the 1953 science-fiction thriller.

*SpaceCamp* was No. 6 with an opening week gross of \$2.9 million in 979 theaters.

*Invaders from Mars* attracted \$2 million to the tills in 1,212 theaters.

The movie business, however, continued to falter nationally. All theaters reported a gross of \$67.2 million for the week compared to \$87.1 million for the same period in 1985.

The top 10, last week's gross, total gross, weeks in release:

1. *Top Gun*, \$8.2 million, \$43.1 million, four weeks.
2. *Raw Deal*, \$5.4 million, one week.
3. *Cobra*, \$5 million, \$34.4 million, three weeks.
4. *Poltergeist II*, \$4.2 million, \$27 million, three weeks.
5. *Short Circuit*, \$3.2 million, \$26.4 million, five weeks.
6. *SpaceCamp*, \$2.9 million, one week.
7. *Invaders from Mars*, \$2 million, one week.
8. *Sweet Liberty*, \$1.2 million, \$11.6 million, four weeks.
9. *Jo Jo Dancer*, \$624,000, \$17 million, six weeks.
10. *A Room with a View*, \$624,000, \$5.2 million, 14 weeks.

# 'Head of Class' star excels

**HOLLYWOOD (UPI)** — Robin Givens, 21, who graduated from high school at 15 and from college at 19, will star in "Head of the Class," a new TV series in which she plays a straight-A student.

"My character, Darlene, is really me," said Givens, a New Yorker who is finding it difficult to adjust to Los Angeles, a city she finds isolating and more racially segregated than

New York. After graduating from New Rochelle Academy as a 15-year-old, second highest academically in her class, and tearing through Sarah Lawrence College with high marks, Givens spent a year at Harvard Medical School, an experience she didn't particularly enjoy.

"I would never recommend anyone graduating from high

school at 15," Givens said. "WHEN I was at Sarah Lawrence I made up for my social problems by doing TV commercials and acting in soap operas like 'The Guiding Light,' 'Another World' and 'Loving.' It was just a hobby with me. I really wanted a medical career."

"After a year at Harvard I suddenly didn't care about school anymore."

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# 'Fugitive' fame

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## Arts/entertainment

# 'Fugitive Guy' finds fame late at night

By Kent Schuelke  
Staff Writer

**C**HRISS ELLIOTT, the quirky comedian who has become a cult favorite among fans of "Late Night with David Letterman," said he is a lot like the zany characters that have made him a hit on the comedy program.

"A lot of the stuff you see is developed from the way I act around the office," Elliott, 26, said during a recent telephone interview.

Elliott is one of the show's 13 writers, but he's better known for his frequent on-air appearances, where his characters — such as the Fugitive Guy, Terminator Guy and the Guy Under the Seats — have become "Late Night" legends.

Elliott said he is successful because his type of humor fits right in with the lunacy of the show.

"I don't think I have a certain style," he said. "The show has a certain style and they found a way to fit me in on the show."

During his 14 appearances as the Guy Under the Seats, Elliott hid beneath a trap door located in the studio audience. Then at an unannounced time he would jab his head through the door and begin to verbally assault Letterman.

"There is nowhere you can hide," Elliott deadpanned.

**ANOTHER POPULAR** incarnation was the Panicky Guy. Elliott portrayed an audience member who, in the throes of an anxiety attack, would scream and rush on stage only to be swallowed up by a giant vacuum.

If these sound like strange premises on which to base comedy routines, then it is to Elliott's credit because he makes them work — and work beautifully.

His deadpan delivery and nervous mannerisms have made him a favorite among college students, insomniacs and other fans of the off-beat show.

"There is a certain amount of

weirdness to it that makes it artistic," Elliott said.

It's not just what Elliott does that is so funny, it's how he does it. He can get laughs by just walking onstage.

Elliott — tall and lanky with a long, thin face, beard and balding head — looks like a human version of Big Bird.

"I THINK my favorite character was probably the Fugitive Guy because I got to have a full head of hair," he said.

Elliott began working on the show as a production assistant at the program's inception in 1981. One of his early assignments was to help Letterman film remote sequences for the show, and it was there that Elliott's comedic skills first came to the attention of his boss.

"I guess some sort of chemistry developed there," Elliott said. "Dave and I had an instant rapport."

In fact, he had a walk-on appearance on the very first episode of "Late Night," when, during a Christmastime episode, various crew members and writers came onstage dressed as "new gift ideas."

"I came out disguised as garbage," Elliott said.

During the show's second season he was promoted to writer, and it wasn't long before his on-air appearances became a highlight of the show.

"IT BECAME easier once I became a writer because I just wrote myself in," Elliott joked. He added that his fans now have higher expectations for his work.

"People now expect me to do things that are on a different level," he said. "They expect a little more than screaming and running out of the audience."

"Late Night" has made Elliott a celebrity. He said he is often recognized on the streets of New York City, where the show is taped.

"I get recognized fairly regularly," he said. "But I think it's more of a recognition of the show. People like to see someone who knows and who has touched Dave."



Chris Elliott

"A lot of people see me on the streets," Elliott continued. "They often scream, or yell, 'Hey, get back under the seats.'"

He said his characters stand up to Letterman — who often abuses his interview subjects by cracking jokes at their expense — and this makes Elliott popular with audiences.

"PEOPLE LIKE to see Dave being challenged, and no one else really does that on the show," he said.

Elliott claims he developed many of his comic talents from hanging out with his father, Bob Elliott, who is one half of "Bob and Ray," the legendary comedy duo of radio and television.

"I think my dad was a major influence on what I'm doing," the young Elliott said. "I recently was exposed to some of Dad's early stuff and I can see the similarities between our two styles."

But even with his natural comedic talents, writing for a popular show is not always easy, Elliott admitted. He

added that the staff writes the shows one day in advance and Letterman is often tough to please.

"There are days when you don't ever touch your typewriter and there are other days when everything you plan goes out the window," he said.

Each of the show's writers develop 10 jokes for the opening monologue. The head writer sifts through the material and passes the best ones to Letterman.

Elliott said there is a special bond among the college students and other regular viewers of "Late Night."

"The show has kind of a club feel to it," he said. "There are a lot of in-jokes on the show, so if you've got the stamina to stay up late every night you'll be rewarded."

Fans of the comedian will be interested to know that he has a close Iowa connection — in March he married Paula Niedert from Waterloo.

"I did go through Iowa City once," Elliott admitted. "I think I stopped at a Dairy Frost."

## Entertainment Today

### At the Bijou

**Tale of Manhattan** (1942). Henry Fonda, Rita Hayworth, Charles Laughton are only a few of the stars in this film that depicts the "life" of a tuxedo as it passes hands. At 7 p.m.

**She Done Him Wrong** (1933). Mae West cranks out her famous line "come up and see me" to a soon-to-be-overwhelmed Cary Grant in this movie classic. At 9:15 p.m.

### Television

**On the networks:** Theo (Malcolm-Jamal Warner) worries over a Shakespeare test on the "Cosby Show" (NBC at 7 p.m.). Theo's dilemma is followed by an episode of "Family Ties" (NBC at 7:30 p.m.) when a promotion forces Steven (Michael Gross) to spend too much time away from his family. On "Knot's Landing" (CBS at 9 p.m.) Abby and Summer (Donna Mills and William Devane) learn the bitter truth about Elliott's accident.

**On cable:** If you enjoy incredibly bad special effects, not to mention chase scenes featuring dinosaurs, jeeps and African natives, don't miss **Baby: Secret of the Lost Legend** (HBO-4 at 6:30 p.m.). However, the premise of lovable baby dinosaurs can't be any more contrived than **Irreconcilable Differences**, a cutesy movie about a young girl (Drew Barrymore) who sues her parents (Ryan O'Neal, Shelly Long) for divorce.

### Music

**Brett A. Wolgast** will perform a recital on the organ at 8 p.m. in Clapp Recital Hall.

### Art

**Will Thomson** will display "States of Transition," a collection of photographs, in the Solo Space of



Ryan O'Neal

the Arts Center through June 27. **George Perret, Anne Perkins and Bunny McBride** will display their artwork in the main galleries of the Arts Center through June 27.

**Ray E. Northway** will display his photographs in the Boyd Tower East Lobby through June 29 as part of the UI Hospitals Project Art.

**Paul Hein** will display his acrylic paintings in the Boyd Tower West Lobby through June 29 as part of Project Art.

**Cindi Bohnenkamp** will display her metalworks in the UI Hospitals Main Lobby through June 29 as part of Project Art.

**Micki Soldofsky** will display fiber art in the Carver Pavilion Links through September 28 as part of Project Art.

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### Nightlife

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## Liberty's new face on display

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A full-scale replica of the statue — from chin to forehead — will be the first exhibit to greet the 2 million or more tourists a year expected to pay a call on the statue. The 7,500-square-foot exhibition space is on the mezzanine level in the statue's base.

The statue model only goes from chin to lower forehead because the planners of the exhibition wanted it to be full scale, but had to fit it into an 8-foot-4-inch space.

**THE REPLICA** was fashioned by a French metal-working firm, Les Metalliers Champenois, using the same copper repoussé technique used in the original statue to form the metal skin over a relief mold. Visitors will be allowed to touch the statue and many other exhibits.

Among the most touching items is a collection of letters from immigrants and a taped soundtrack of their recollections, as well as the original bronze plaque, dated 1903, of the welcoming ode by Emma Lazare, "The New Colossus."

One immigrant wrote: "I am now 91 years old. You have kept most of your promises and I have done the best I could. I have not grown rich, but have been happy — most of the time! I love you America, and thank you."

And another: "... You, American born, can never imagine how we, who lived under all kinds of 'isms,' felt when we, in the early hours of a very cold January morning saw you, The Statue of Liberty. To us (it) meant real freedom. Thank God we made it."

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Sports

# Usher defends merger 'plan'

NEW YORK (UPI) — Documents written by an USFL owner describing a proposed strategy to force a merger with the NFL were presented to the jury Wednesday in the USFL's \$1.5 billion antitrust suit against the NFL.

However, USFL Commissioner Harry Usher, who was recalled to complete his cross-examination that had been interrupted last week, said the merger strategy was only an alternative considered by some USFL owners who had been "pushed against the wall" by the "NFL's monopolistic machine."

The documents — an Aug. 10, 1984, letter and a Jan. 13, 1985, memo — were both written by Ted Taube, one of the owners of the USFL Oakland Invaders.

IT HAS BEEN the NFL's contention during the trial in U.S. District Court in Manhattan

that the USFL owners not only caused their losses by their own mismanagement but that they instigated the suit to force a merger with the NFL. The NFL maintains the USFL moved its teams out of major television markets to smaller cities that had no NFL teams to facilitate a merger with the older league.

"We have too many, or in some instances geographically misplaced, or in other instances underfinanced franchises to effect the strategy leading to a merger or accommodation with the NFL," Taube wrote in his 1984 letter to his fellow owners. "Clearly if there is to be a merger, the USFL must be present in logical markets for NFL expansion..."

Asked about moving teams, Usher insisted, "Geographic positioning of franchises since I have been commissioner have nothing to do with a

merger plan."

IN AN OFTEN contentious exchange with NFL attorney Frank Rothman, Usher later said, "It is not a question of moving into cities. It is a question of being pushed out."

Usher insisted he did not share the opinion that merger with the NFL was the only alternative for the USFL and said the alternative he was trying to pursue was to obtain new television revenues.

Television, and the USFL's lack of a network contract for its schedule beginning this fall, have played a central role in the trial. Rooney Arledge, ABC group president for news and sports, Wednesday followed Usher to the witness stand.

Arledge denied the NFL ever expressed a negative reaction to the network's decision to broadcast the USFL's first

three spring seasons.

HE SAID HE called NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle "as a courtesy" when ABC signed its contract to televise USFL games in the spring and Rozelle told him "you do what you have to do."

"Ironically, the person that was upset was the commissioner of baseball," Arledge said.

"Did anyone with the National Football League ever express to you the opinion that it was bad enough to televise the USFL in the spring, but you better not do it in the fall?" asked USFL attorney Harvey Myerson.

"Absolutely not, at no time ever," Arledge replied. ABC has declined to televise USFL games since it has moved to a fall schedule.

Arledge is slated to return to court Thursday for cross-examination.

# Bench calls writer father to athletes

NEW YORK (UPI) — Milton Richman, a lifetime bachelor and Baseball Hall of Fame sports writer, was recalled by Johnny Bench during funeral services Wednesday as a father to the athletes of the world.

Bench, who spoke at the services along with New York Post columnist Dick Young and Richman's brother, Arthur, said: "I come as an athlete, but I also come as a friend. I felt like his son, he certainly gave me enough fatherly advice."

"His sons were the athletes of the world."

Richman, 64, died Monday of a heart attack.

BENCH, THE FORMER Cincinnati Reds' star catcher, spoke to a standing-room crowd of 350 at a Manhattan funeral chapel. Many famous baseball figures attended, including Baseball Commissioner Peter Ueberrtoth, American League president Dr. Bobby Brown, National League president Chub Feeney, former commissioner Bowie Kuhn, and former American League president Lee MacPhail.

New York Yankees owner George Steinbrenner attended, as did New York Mets manager Davey John-

son, third base Coach Bud Harrelson and players Keith Hernandez, Darryl Strawberry and Ron Darling.

Also attending were members of management from United Press International, where Richman worked for 42 years, first as an office boy and finally as the Senior Editor-Sports. After completing a tour as UPI's world-wide sports editor in 1964, he was the first person from the sports department to become a senior editor in the 78-year history of the company.

IT WAS AS a sports writer and award-winning columnist that Richman had his most profound effect. He began writing his "Today's Sport Parade" column in 1964 and from then until his death last Monday, he wrote pieces on just about every major sports figure in the world.

Young said it was Richman's disadvantage that he worked for a wire service or his fame would have spread even further in his own hometown.

"He worked for a wire service and he would send his stories to clients who would either use them or not use them," said Young, one of the country's best known sports writers.

# Angels raise mark with narrow victory

CHICAGO (UPI) — Ruppert Jones drove in three runs with a two-run homer and an RBI triple Wednesday to lead the California Angels to a 12-11 victory over the Chicago White Sox.

Gary Pettis had three hits and three runs scored and Brian Downing belted a two-run homer during a three-run eighth in the Angels' season-high 16-hit attack.

Kirk McCaskill, 5-4, pitched the first five innings and was the winner despite surrendering six runs. Doug Corbett went 3 1/2 innings but was relieved by Terry Forster after giving up five runs in the ninth on a two-run homer by Harold Baines and a three-run shot by Tim Lulett. Forster finished for his third save. Richard Dotson, 4-6, suffered the loss.

CALIFORNIA SCORED four

runs in the fourth to take an 8-3 lead. George Hendrick singled, went to second on Rob Wilfong's sacrifice and scored on Jack Howell's double to center. One out later, Pettis singled to left, scoring Howell and knocking out Dotson. Jones greeted reliever Dave Schmidt with an RBI triple to right. Wally Joyner followed with an RBI single.

Chicago closed to 8-6 in the

fifth. Julio Cruz singled, went to second on John Cangelosi's walk and scored on Carlton Fisk' RBI single. Baines walked to load the bases and one out later, Cangelosi scored on Bobby Bonilla's infield out and Fisk scored on Hulett's infield single.

The Angels got an RBI single from Joyner in the sixth and added three in the eighth.

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# Sportsbriefs

## Summer softball league starts Monday

The UI Division of Recreational Services is accepting entries for its Summer Softball League, which includes men's and coed teams. Entries will be accepted until all sections are filled or up until the formal deadline, Thursday, June 12 at 5 p.m.

Teams are allowed to select their time for play when they sign up. Leagues will be 12-inch slow pitch with play beginning Monday, June 16. The entry fee is \$40 and a \$10 forfeit fee must also be paid at the time of sign up.

For more information contact Recreational Services at E216 in the Field House or call 353-3494.

## Sand volleyball league offered

An Outdoor Sand Volleyball League will be sponsored this summer by the UI Division of Recreational Services. Only coed competition will be held and entries are due Monday, June 16.

League teams can compete on Monday and Wednesday or Tuesday and Thursday. For more information contact Recreational Services at E216 in the Field House or call 353-3494.

## Gopher safety in satisfactory condition

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — University of Minnesota safety Donovan Small, who accidentally cut the main artery in his right thigh and lost a significant amount of blood, was reported in satisfactory condition Wednesday.

A spokeswoman at the Hennepin County Medical Center said Small was moved out of the intensive care unit Wednesday.

Gopher coach John Gutekunst said Small was injured late Monday when he dropped a knife he was using to cut chicken in his apartment kitchen. The knife cut the femoral artery, which is the primary artery in the leg.

Small underwent more than two hours of surgery early Tuesday and needed two additional hours to stop the bleeding. Doctors said there was no nerve damage in his thigh.

"It was a scary situation," Gutekunst said. "He can move his leg now but it is real sore. We are told by the doctors that Donovan is going to be all right."

"He won't be able to do any lifting or exercise for a month but he should be able to jog after that and should be ready when we start practice in August," he said.

Small, of Wheeling, Ill., will be a senior at Minnesota this fall.

## Former students testify against Williams

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Three former Tulane students who have admitted participating in a basketball point-shaving scheme testified Wednesday they heard former Green Wave star John "Hot Rod" Williams brag about his part in fixing a pair of games.

David Rothenberg testified Williams boasted at a post-game party about "a pass he threw way out of bounds and the fact that no one would suspect him because he was going to play in the NBA."

Williams, who is being retried on sports bribery charges, was drafted in 1985 by the Cleveland Cavaliers, but has been not been allowed to play in the NBA while charges are pending.

Mark Olenky, a fraternity brother of Rothenberg, said he heard Williams brag at that post-game party. "We won the ballgame and we're still getting paid."

# Sports

# Golf's best begin Open today

SOUTHAMPTON, N.Y. (UPI) — The United States Open golf championship begins Thursday on the sandy, windswept dunes where the sport took root in America a century ago.

The best players the game has to offer will challenge the historic Shinnecock Hills Golf Club course, which looks as if it has been lifted from a Scottish coastline.

"I've never seen any course in America like it," said Bernhard Langer, the international competitor from West Germany who won the Masters championship in 1985. "Everybody who sees it says it looks like a British Open course and they are right."

"We're not playing through rows of condominiums and large homes," tour veteran Lanny Wadkins said. "You are just out here to play golf and that is the way it should be."

BOB EAKS of Colorado Springs, Colo., was scheduled to hit the first ball of the tournament at 6 a.m. Thursday with the 52nd and final threesome leaving the first tee almost nine hours later.

Forecasts called for a chance of showers and a strong easterly winds for Thursday's round.

"We are all anxious to see if this great course will stand up



Jack Nicklaus

to the best players in the world," U.S. Golf Association president William J. Williams said. "We hope it will."

In addition to providing a link with the past this year, the U.S. Open has become a centerpiece in the latest chapter of the Jack Nicklaus saga.

Nicklaus, 46, won the Masters for the sixth time two months ago — his first major title in six years. And even though he is the first to admit that the chance of winning the grand slam is remote, he will still give it his best try.

"IT IS NOT a likely thing to have happen," said Nicklaus,

who will begin play Thursday at 1:31 p.m. in the company of Larry Nelson and John Mahaffey. "But you have to give yourself every chance you can. I would kick myself if I did otherwise."

The Open was probably not my No. 1 priority before I won the Masters. Now it is."

The potential stories at this year's Open, however, range far beyond Nicklaus.

Greg Norman, this year's leading money winner on the tour with \$447,109, is a popular pick to win while Langer, Spain's Seve Ballesteros and Scotland's Sandy Lyle will be closely watched because of their experience over courses such as Shinnecock.

Tom Watson has shown signs of coming out of his slump and there are all manner of seasoned players who have the talent to win — Wadkins, Calvin Peete, Tom Kite, Craig Stadler, Payne Stewart, Curtis Strange, Hal Sutton, Fuzzy Zoeller, Andy Bean and last week's Westchester Classic winner Bob Tway among them.

SCOTT VERPLANK is also in the field, playing as a professional for the first time after an amateur career highlighted by his triumph over a pro field at last year's Western Open. And then there is always the

surprise player, which over the years has become something of a tradition at the Open. A little known competitor usually has a way of making a splash in this tournament and last year it was T.C. Chen, whose double eagle (first in Open history) vaulted him into the first-day lead.

Chen would have won the tournament had he not made an eight at the par-4 fifth hole on the final round. Denis Watson, meanwhile, might have won the tournament at Oakland Hills last year had he not suffered a two-stroke penalty during the first day. And Dave Barr would have won if he had not bogeyed the final two holes.

That, however, is the way it often is with the Open and the way it could well be this year.

Players survive the tournament more than win it, just as Andy North did last year to join an elite group to have won the Open on two occasions.

"Somebody we haven't heard of could do well here," North said. "But whoever it is had better drive the ball well and had better be able to play well in the wind."

"That's the great thing about this tournament. If you play well you do well. If you don't, you won't."

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## World Cup

can flag and led cheers from the middle of the field for 15 minutes after the whistle.

THE MEXICANS dominated the second half but were unable to convert further. The Iraqis had an excellent chance in the 59th minute when Mexi-

can goalkeeper Pablo Larros came 15 yards off the line and weakly punched a cross. The subsequent shot sailed over the bar.

Belgium took a 1-0 halftime lead on a goal by Frank Vercauteren. Then Cabanas, formerly with the New York Cos-

mos, chased a ball from mid-field before chipping it over goalkeeper Jean-Marie Pfaff in the 50th minute.

Belgium regained the lead in the 59th minute when Danny Veyt looped the ball over Paraguayan goalkeeper Roberto Fernandez. Cabanas

then evened it in the 76th minute.

Defender Georges Grun failed to connect with the ball in trying to backpass to Pfaff. Cabanas collected the ball and stroked it past the goalkeeper from less than 10 yards away.

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## Davis

do we fit in?"

DAVIS SAID the idea that he is inheriting a very talented group is not incorrect but has to be qualified somewhat, and it's important that the fans understand that.

"We've got some strengths," Davis said. "We've got some good players. But at the same time, who's our center? That's a big question. And who's our point guard? Those are two

critical positions.

"We've got some young men who are going to try to be the answers to those questions, but with the fans I have to be as honest as I can. Assuming that the media reports (the trouble spots) fairly, the fan will get educated that, 'OK this is what Iowa is concerned with this year, this is where the problems are.'"

Davis downplayed the race

issue that was rumored to have contributed to Raveling's problems in the state, saying prejudice is not unique to Iowa.

When it comes time to recruit, Davis said he will bring the best players he can into the Iowa program, regardless of race, and that it does not bother him that many Iowans may resent his fielding of a team dominated by black ath-

letes.

"I'm not concerned with that," Davis said of the race question. "We're going to recruit the best players that we can recruit that want to come to Iowa. Our players seem very, very happy here. They seem to really like this institution. That's what concerns me. If they didn't feel comfortable here or didn't like the people, then you'd have a serious problem."

# Scoreboard

## Transactions

Wednesday's sports transactions

**Baseball**  
Milwaukee — Activated first baseman Billy Joe Roddighiero from the disabled list; outfielder contract of infielder Randy Ready to AAA affiliate Vancouver (PCL).

**Basketball**  
New Jersey — Assistant coach Paul Silas resigned.

## National League Standings

Late games not included

East	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
New York	39	16	.709	—
Montreal	31	24	.564	8
Philadelphia	26	29	.473	13
Pittsburgh	24	30	.444	14 1/2
Chicago	23	33	.411	16 1/2
St. Louis	22	33	.400	17

West	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Houston	33	24	.579	—
San Francisco	31	26	.544	2
Atlanta	29	28	.509	4
San Diego	28	30	.483	5 1/2
Los Angeles	28	31	.475	6
Cincinnati	22	32	.407	9 1/2

## Wednesday's Results

Atlanta 2, San Francisco 1, 10 innings  
San Diego 11, Houston 7  
New York 5, Philadelphia 3  
Pittsburgh 5, Chicago 3  
Montreal 4, St. Louis 3  
Cincinnati at Los Angeles, late

## Thursday's Games

San Francisco (Krukow 8-3) at Houston (Hernandez 0-1), 7:35 p.m.

## Friday's Games

St. Louis at Chicago  
Pittsburgh at New York, night  
Montreal at Philadelphia, night  
Cincinnati at Atlanta, night  
San Francisco at Houston, night  
Los Angeles at San Diego, night

## American League Standings

Late games not included

East	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Boston	38	19	.667	—
Baltimore	34	22	.607	3 1/2
New York	24	24	.500	11 1/2
Milwaukee	30	27	.526	8
Cleveland	29	28	.509	9
Toronto	28	30	.483	10 1/2
Detroit	26	29	.473	11

## West

Team	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Texas	32	25	.561	—
Kansas City	29	29	.500	3 1/2
California	29	29	.500	3 1/2
Chicago	24	33	.421	8
Oakland	25	35	.417	8 1/2
Minnesota	23	35	.397	9 1/2
Seattle	22	38	.367	11 1/2

## Wednesday's Results

Los Angeles 12, Chicago 11  
Cleveland 4, Milwaukee 3  
Detroit 9, New York 3  
Cleveland 7, Oakland 4  
Seattle 12, Kansas City 2  
Boston at Toronto, late  
Texas at Minnesota, late

## Thursday's Games

New York (Undecided) at Baltimore (Dixon 6-3), 6:35 p.m.  
Milwaukee (Higuerra 8-4) at Boston (Boyd 7-4), 6:35 p.m.  
Detroit (Tanaka 5-4) at Toronto (Key 3-5), 6:35 p.m.  
Kansas City (Jackson 2-3) at California (Witt 6-4), 9:35 p.m.  
Chicago (Cowley 2-3) at Seattle (Young 4-4), 9:35 p.m.

## Friday's Games

Milwaukee at Boston, night  
Kansas City at California, night  
New York at Baltimore, night  
Detroit at Toronto, night  
Chicago at Oakland, night  
Texas at Seattle, night  
Minnesota at Cleveland, night

## Football

Green Bay — Relinquished rights to quarterback Lynn Dickey.  
Pittsburgh — Signed quarterback Mark Malone to a multi-year contract.

## Hockey

St. Louis — Extended contracts of assistant coach Barclay Plager and assistant director of hockey operations Bob Plager.

## Tennis

Results

\$237,400 Queen's Grass Court Tournament at London, Wednesday

## Singles

First round  
Stefan Edberg, (3), Sweden, def. Christo Steyn, South Africa, 7-5, 6-4.  
Glenn Layendecker, U.S., def. Anders Jarryd, (4), Sweden, 7-6 (7-5), 3-6, 6-1.  
Tim Mayotte, (8), U.S., def. Mark Woodforde, Australia, 6-2, 4-6, 6-2.  
Marcel Freeman, U.S., def. Matt Anger, (1), U.S., 6-2, 7-5.  
Paul Monasse, (14), Tim Wikison, (12), U.S., def. Bob Green, U.S., 7-6 (7-5), 6-4.  
Australia, def. Jeremy Bates, Britain, 6-3, 4-6, 6-1.  
Russell Simpson, New Zealand, def. Brian Teacher, U.S., 6-4, 6-4.

## Second round

Jimmy Connors, (1), U.S., def. Peter Fleming, U.S., 6-3, 6-2.  
Boris Becker, (2), West Germany, def. Andrei Chesnokov, Soviet Union, 6-4, 6-2.  
Todd Nelson, U.S., def. Kevin Curran, (5), U.S., 7-6 (7-5), 4-6, 6-3.  
Ramesh Krishnan, India, def. Brad Gilbert, (6), U.S., 7-5, 6-1.  
Marcel Freeman, U.S., def. Mike De Palmer, U.S., 6-2, 6-1.  
Robert Seguso, U.S., def. Slobodan Zivjotic, Yugoslavia, 6-4, 6-3.  
David Pate, U.S., def. Brad Dye, Australia, 6-3, retired.  
Danie Visser, South Africa, def. Glenn Layendecker, U.S., 7-6 (7-4), 6-3.  
Andrew Castle, Britain, def. Russell Simpson, New Zealand, 7-6 (12-10), 6-2.

## \$125,000 Edgbaston Priory Grass Court Championship, At Edgbaston, England, Wednesday

## Singles

First round  
Betsy Nagelsen, U.S., def. Jennifer Mundel, South Africa, 6-4, 6-3.  
Hu Na, U.S., def. Masako Yanagi, Japan, 7-6, 6-4.  
Larissa Savchenko, Soviet Union, def. Kristin Kinney, U.S., 6-2, 6-3.  
Claudia Monteiro, Brazil, def. Debbie Spence, U.S., 6-4, 6-1.  
Jenny Byrne, Australia, def. Susan Mascarin, U.S., 6-2, 7-5.  
Marcella Mesker, Holland, def. Molly Nostrand, U.S., 6-2, 5-7, 7-5.

## Second round

Pam Shriver, U.S., def. Patty Fendick, U.S., 6-3, 7-6 (7-4).  
Ann Henriksen, U.S., def. Robin White, U.S., 3-6, 6-4, 6-2.  
Alycia Moulton, U.S., def. Wendy White, U.S., 6-3, 6-4, 6-1.  
Kathy Jordan, U.S., def. Nathalie Tauziat, France, 7-5, 6-3.  
Wendy Turnbull, Australia, def. Candy Reynolds, U.S., 6-2, 6-3.  
Ema Bencic, South Africa, def. Kate Gompert, U.S., 6-1, 2-6, 6-4.  
Sarah Gomez, Britain, def. Julie Salmon, Britain, 6-1, 6-4.  
Larissa Savchenko, Soviet Union, def. Claudia Monteiro, Brazil, 6-3, 7-5.  
Nieve Diaz, Brazil, def. Yvonne Vermaak, South Africa, 6-4, 6-0.  
Etsuko Inoue, Japan, def. Jo Durie, Britain, 7-6 (7-4), 4-6, 6-4.

## \$100,000 men's Nabisco Grand Prix Tournament, At Bologna, Italy, Wednesday

## Singles

First round  
Emilio Sanchez, (2), Spain, def. Bruno Orea, Yugoslavia, 6-3, 6-4.  
Kent Carlsson, (3), Sweden, def. Pedro Riolledo, Chile, 6-3, 6-2.  
Paolo Cani, Italy, def. Corrado Aprili, Italy, 2-6, 6-1, 6-2.  
Eduardo Mazza, Italy, def. Fernando Luna, Spain, 2-6, 6-4, 6-3.

## Second round

Diego Perez, (4), Uruguay, def. Juan Aguillera, Spain, 5-7, 7-5, 6-0.

## Doubles

First round  
Claudio Panatta, Italy-Baina Wilenborg, U.S., def. Pablo Arraya, Peru-Martin Jais, Argentina, 6-3, 7-5.

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ONE bedroom apartments, fall leasing, offstreet parking, W/D on premises. 351-8037.

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## IOC offers North Koreans partial host role

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (UPI) — The International Olympic Committee Wednesday offered North Korea the right to host part of the 1988 Summer Games now set for South Korea, IOC President Juan Antonio Samaranch said.

Samaranch, speaking at a press conference at the end of two days of talks between the IOC and the two Koreas, said North Korea has until June 30 to respond to the proposal.

"If we haven't got an agreement by then, I cannot see that we are going to get one," Samaranch said.

Under the plan, North Korea would host all of the table tennis and archery competitions. Long distance road cycling events and one of the soccer qualifying rounds would also be held in the North.

THE OFFER REFLECTS a

compromise solution to communist ruled North Korea's demand that it be named joint host of the games with South Korea. If the proposal is accepted, it would head off the threat of a boycott of the games by the Soviet Union and other East Bloc nations.

"Of course the North Koreans wanted much more at the start, but this is the IOC's final proposal," Samaranch said. "We're not giving up any more."

The staging of some events in North Korea would mean some 25,000 athletes, officials, journalists and tourists would have to cross the 38th parallel, the line separating North and South Korea.

North Korean officials have severely limited the number of foreigners visiting their country, but Samaranch said he had obtained a guarantee they would allow people in for the Games.

"THE NORTH KOREANS have given us their word they will let everyone in," he said. "I specifically asked them this question and they said yes."

If the two Koreas agree to the IOC's proposal a further meeting will be called in Lausanne to discuss technical questions such as television coverage of events staged in North Korea.

The contract negotiated between America's National Broadcasting Corporation and South Korea earlier this year

for exclusive rights to the Games may have to be renegotiated. Some IOC sources say that could present major problems.

"We have considerably narrowed the gap between the two sides," Samaranch said after shuttling between the delegation from the South led by South Korean Olympic Committee President Chong-Ha Kim and the North Korean group led by Yu Sun Kim.



The Daily Iowan/Rodney White

### Shoe fly

Dan Funk pitches a horseshoe Wednesday afternoon at the horseshoe courts in lower City Park. Funk, owner of Countree Cousins Tree

Service, had finished work for the day and decided to play a few rounds of horseshoes with Andy Fuhrmeister.

## Top seeds flourish in Queen's

LONDON (UPI) — Top-seeded Jimmy Connors and No. 2 Boris Becker Wednesday scored straight set victories to advance into the third round of the \$237,000 Queen's grass court tournament.

Connors, playing his first tournament after a 10-week suspension, trounced Peter Fleming 6-3, 6-2. West German Boris Becker bounced Soviet Andrei Chesnokov, 6-4, 6-2.

Third-seeded Swede Stefan Edberg made quick work of South African Christo Steyn, winning 7-5, 6-4. Glenn Layen-

decker of the United States, ranked 86th in the world, pulled the first upset of the tournament when he defeated No. 4 seed Anders Jarryd 7-6 (7-5), 3-6, 6-1.

Layendecker, a first-round loser in the French Open last month, forced the Swede to several errors to win the second-round match.

Russell Simpson of New Zealand, who gained a spot in the 64-man draw because No. 9 Johan Kriek pulled out earlier this week, scored a 6-4, 6-4

victory over American veteran Brian Teacher, now more of a coach than touring pro. Layendecker, a Yale graduate, advanced into a second-round confrontation with South African Danie Visser.

Layendecker, who knocked out Jarryd's fellow Swede Stefan Nyström in the second round of the Tournament of Champions last month in New York, only made it to the second round of a modest clay court tournament in Florence in May.

Jarryd was eliminated in the

third round of the French Open by teenage compatriot Ulf Stenlund in a match where Jarryd said his game simply "had no guts."

NO. 14 PAUL McNamee of Australia, mowed down another British hope, defeating Jeremy Bates 6-3, 4-6, 6-1 to become the first man into the third round.

Layendecker said Jarryd "didn't seem himself" on the slick grass Wednesday.

"He wasn't passing well," said Layendecker, a 25-year-old from Stanford, Calif.

## Davis sees equal sides in fan issue

By Dan Millea  
Staff Writer

Iowa men's basketball Coach Tom Davis said Wednesday that after just two months on the job he has already witnessed the intense fan interest that helped drive away two of his predecessors, but added that he believes such interest has a good side equal to its bad.

"It's a very, very unique situation and I think we should look at the positives of it," Davis said. "Yes, there are some negatives, in terms of your day-to-day living, but there are also a lot of positives that override the negatives and I've got to keep telling myself that."

DAVIS WAS HIRED away from Stanford on April 7th, succeeding George Raveling who had taken the top job at Southern California after three seasons with the Hawks. Raveling had filled the Iowa post after Lute Olson accepted the head coaching position at Arizona.

Both Olson and Raveling cited off-court problems related to the pressure of the Iowa position as reasons for their departures.

"The (fan) interest is very, very great throughout the state," Davis said. "The support is unbelievable, just terrific support. I think that's not unusual given the conditions of this program and what a great job that's been done with it."

While Davis welcomes the fan support, he admitted that overblown expectations by those fans can be a problem if the team fails to fulfill them, as was the case in Raveling's first season which ended in a



Tom Davis

### Basketball

13-15 record.

Davis said some Iowa supporters probably don't realize that in any given season there are a number of question marks in the lineup, and that such questions can lead to losses throughout the year.

"I think there are some (fans) that aren't educated or informed" about personnel problems, Davis said. "It's our job to be as honest as we can with the media, so that we can inform (the fans) what our chances are for success."

"Where did Iowa finish last year in the Big Ten? Sixth. I'll bet if you ask the average fan on the street he'll guess higher than that. As a coach I have to be as open as I can in terms of, 'OK, this is what we accomplished and we've got certain players back. How good is Indiana, how good is Purdue, how good is Michigan, where

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## Mexico advances despite lost star

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Mexico, playing without soccer idol Hugo Sanchez, defeated Iraq 1-0 Wednesday with an undistinguished performance that sent the host nation into the second round of the World Cup.

Before a crowd of 108,000 at Mexico City's Azteca Stadium, Fernando Quirarte provided the only goal in the 53rd minute. The Mexicans finished first in Group B.

In the other Group B game, Paraguay, behind two second-half goals from Roberto Cabanas, drew 2-2 with Belgium in Toluca. Both games concluded play in the group as Mexico (five points) advanced with second-place Paraguay (four points) and third-place Belgium (three points). Iraq (zero points) was eliminated.

OTHERS ALREADY to have qualified for the next round were defending champion Italy, France, Argentina and the Soviet Union.

In two late Group F games,

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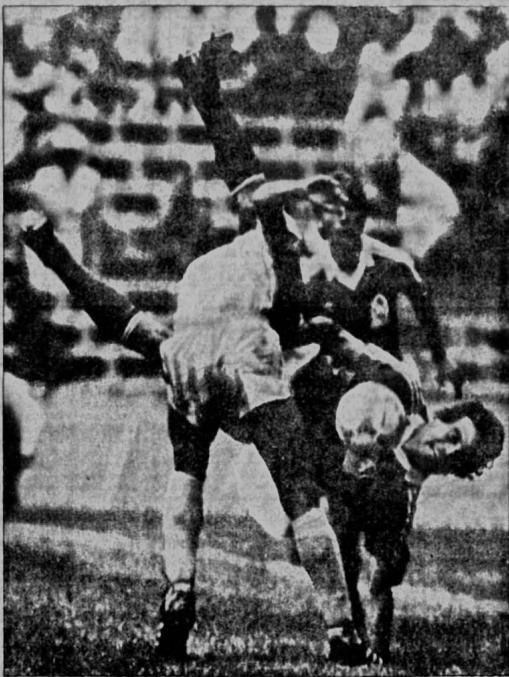
Portugal played Morocco at Guadalajara and England faced Poland at Monterrey.

The Mexicans clearly missed the finishing power of Sanchez, the country's most celebrated athlete. He received his second yellow card of the tournament in the previous game against Paraguay and was forced to miss Wednesday's contest.

But early in the second half, midfielder Manuel Negrete sent a free kick from 30 yards that bounced wide of the far post. Quirarte controlled the ball, set himself and squeezed in a hard shot from an acute angle past goalkeeper Fattah Jassim.

Azteca Stadium broke into bedlam when the game ended. "Pique," the tournament mascot, waved a Mexi-

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United Press International

Mexico's Fernando Quirarte lands head first after being flipped by Iraq's Ahmed Amaesh in the first half of the first round World Cup match at Aztec Stadium in Mexico City.

## Sanchez chokes; fans toss insults

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Mexican soccer idol Hugo Sanchez, whose missed penalty shot cost his team a World Cup victory, says he can take the insults that have resulted.

"Many, many people celebrate with me when I accomplish feats and help win championships," Sanchez said after practice Tuesday. "But when things are going bad for me, I'm the only one who can get out of it."

Sanchez blew a chance to add to his legend Saturday against Paraguay when he missed a penalty kick in the final minute of a 1-1 draw.

"Hugo, how could you?" blared the headlines the next day in the English-language Mexico City News. "Hugo — Tarugo" (Hugo — the Fool) became a chant of the moment.

"I AM VERY calm," Sanchez said. "I'm a professional player. When you are playing at a high level, people savor the victories, but when

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you make a mistake, they are quick to criticize, and I like that...

"When I do something extraordinary on the field, I know all the people feel they are there with me. But when things go bad, I wish the older people would forgive my parents, and act as if it were their own son down there, and the same for people my age, to treat me like their own brother, and that children look upon me as their father."

Sanchez is a dangerous player with a great sense for the goal. He has excellent ball control and is fast and agile.

"Life is not easy," he said. "When you are an international figure, many difficult things are going to happen to you."