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Speaker launches gay pride week



Quentin Crisp

By Teresa Heger
Arts/entertainment Editor

Quentin Crisp, actor and author, entertained a receptive crowd in Macbride Auditorium Sunday night as his special brand of theater kicked off the Iowa City Gay and Lesbian Pride Week 1986.

About 500 people attended the show and responded with laughter and applause as Crisp, dressed in black with a red scarf and sporting lavender hair, forwarded his philosophy.

A homosexual cult figure, Crisp is the author of *The*



Naked Civil Servant, How to Become a Virgin and Manners from Heaven. However, he remained relatively unknown until 1977, when John Hurt starred in the PBS film of the autobiographical *The Naked Civil Servant*.

Crisp, who lives in New York and tours the country with his speaking engagements, began

his lecture saying, "I am not here to try to shock anybody; I want to encourage and counsel."

IN HIS native England, Crisp continued, they would call his show a "straightforward from a bent speaker."

Throughout the speech, Crisp emphasized that individuals must rid themselves of superficial ties. One such hindrance, in Crisp's estimation, is house cleaning.

"Never sweep the place where you live because, after the first four years, it doesn't get any worse," he said. "It's just a

matter of nerves."

"Set yourself free from boring domestic tasks," Crisp continued. "Stop looking outward and start looking inward."

He also had a tongue-in-cheek attitude toward co-habitation. "If you're stuck with someone, you'd better stagger on with him."

TAKING A STAND against materialism, Crisp advised, "Never try to keep up with the Jones. Drag them down to your level. It's cheaper."

Money, beauty and even talent are useless when trying to gain self-fulfillment, according to Crisp.

"Beauty is in the eye of the possessor," he claimed, saying modern ideas of beauty are still "logged down" by the classical Greek images.

Crisp called for individuals to build a personal foundation for themselves. "Get rid of all the objects that do not represent the person you want to become," he urged.

When asked, Crisp had a positive view about Gay and Lesbian Pride Week. "I want gay people to have the things they are working for," he said. "I only wonder if it is going to produce results... I hope they are triumphant."



The Daily Iowan/Matt Stockman

Soviet spy flown back to Moscow

NEW YORK (UPI) — A jet believed to be carrying an expelled Soviet air force attaché, whom FBI agents caught trying to dig up U.S. military secrets in a Maryland forest last week, left the United States for Moscow Sunday.

Aeroflot flight 316 left John F. Kennedy International Airport at 3:38 p.m. Port Authority police said. The plane was believed to be taking Col. Vladimir Makarovich Izmaylov, his wife and family back to the Soviet Union.

The State Department, the Pentagon and the FBI could not confirm that Izmaylov was aboard the plane but a State Department official in Washington said Sunday no delay was anticipated in expelling the Soviet official.

FBI agents captured Izmaylov, 43, late Thursday night trying to dig up classified documents they had planted at a wooded "dead drop" in Fort Washington, Md., outside Washington.

his expulsion that he had 48 hours to leave the United States.

The earliest Aeroflot flight out of the United States was the Sunday departure from Kennedy International Airport.

PORT AUTHORITY POLICE said they could not confirm whether the Izmaylovs were aboard. An Aeroflot spokesman also refused comment.

Aeroflot, the official Soviet airline, has been flying the New York-to-Moscow route since May 4, when flights were resumed after a 4 1/2-year interruption, created when President Ronald Reagan suspended landing rights in response to the martial law crackdown in Poland.

FBI officials said Izmaylov had been meeting for months with an unnamed U.S. Air Force officer who was working undercover for more than a year for the FBI.

The officials said Izmaylov paid \$41,000 for fake intelligence, turning over the cash mostly in milk cartons buried around Washington, D.C. Officials said Izmaylov thought he was buying, among other items, plans for President Reagan's proposed "Star Wars" space shield.

Izmaylov, who had been in the Soviet Military Office in Washington since 1984, had promised the U.S. officer \$8,000 for Thursday night's documents, the FBI said.

Officials said earlier documents, for which Izmaylov paid \$33,000, were made to look authentic but revealed no U.S. secrets and did not breach national security.

Up beat

Part-time director Elbert Edelbrock conducts the North Liberty Community Band Sunday afternoon at the College Street Pedestrian Mall near the fountain. The band was performing as part of ArtsFest '86. ArtsFest activities are scheduled through Friday.

Republicans meet to debate platform

By Phil Thomas
Staff Writer

DES MOINES — More than 2,000 Republicans listened to promises of party leaders and haggled over a platform at the state GOP convention Saturday.

Gov. Terry Branstad told the crowd the state economy is making a comeback and explained his plans for the state if re-elected in November. Former state Senate Majority Leader Lowell Junkins is Branstad's Democratic opponent in the campaign.

"We are a strong and resilient people and we are coming back," he said. "There is a new spirit rising all across Iowa."

The governor said his plans include improving the state business climate, assisting small businesses and promoting of the state.

REPUBLICAN SEN. Chuck Grassley, who faces a re-election battle against Des Moines lawyer John Roehrick, told conventioners about his recent work on tax legislation before the U.S. Senate.

"We are on the verge of the most meaningful tax cut and tax legislation in the history of America," Grassley said.

In an address to the delegates, Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole, R-Kansas, called for vigorous support of Branstad, Grassley and other Republican candidates nationwide.

Dole lauded President Ronald

Reagan in his address, saying the president is key to Republican victory in November.

"We have one powerful weapon they don't have and that's the president," Dole said in a press conference earlier in the day.

At the conference, Dole indicated his stop in Des Moines may be part of a campaign to the 1988 presidential election.

"NOT EVERYBODY that's passing through town is just passing through town," Dole quipped.

Although the crowd cheered heartily for their candidates, there was harsh debate among delegates in discussion of the party platform.

Delegates voted to support the distribution of guaranteed student loans on a financial-need basis only after a lengthy debate on the floor of the Des Moines Convention Center.

Some delegates argued that college students spend loan money on stereos and boyfriends, not on education.

Others said the students used the loans to finance education at schools such as Harvard College, draining the best students out of state.

But Johnson County delegate Mike Ketchmark unsuccessfully argued students deserve the loans regardless of financial need.

"If anyone thinks you can go to Harvard on \$2,500, you are wrong," Ketchmark said.

Ketchmark to seek seat in legislature

By Phil Thomas
Staff Writer

DES MOINES — Former UI Student Senate Treasurer Mike Ketchmark said Saturday he has set his sights for higher office — a seat in the Iowa Legislature — after losing his bid for re-election last May.

Ketchmark, a delegate to the Republican state convention Saturday, said he will be opposing Democrat Mary Neuhauser in the fight to represent the 46th district in the Iowa House of Representatives.

Ketchmark's nomination will become official Wednesday when Johnson County precinct chairmen meet in Iowa City.

Ketchmark and Neuhauser will vie for the seat vacated by Rep. Jean Lloyd-Jones, D-Iowa City, who is seeking election to the Iowa Senate.

More than 30 years separate the ages of the two candidates, a situation both claimed works to their advantage.

THE 20-YEAR-OLD Ketchmark, whose Students First Party lost its bid to continue its control of the UI Student Senate last spring, said his youth will garner him votes this fall.

"I think my age is going to be a plus," he said. "I will have energy and enthusiasm for an often dormant legislature."

But the 51-year-old Neuhauser said Sunday her extensive experience in Iowa City government will help her election hopes.

Neuhauser served as Iowa City mayor in 1966-67 and again in 1982-83.

"I would certainly hope my experience would be very helpful," she said.

Ketchmark said he was approached by Republican party leaders last spring but decided to run only after discussing it with his family.

"IF I WAS NOT RUNNING I would be graduating. I decided to take two years out of school," he said. Ketchmark said he still needs 29 semester hours to graduate from the UI, adding that while he plans to continue attending school this fall, he will have to reduce his class load, delaying his graduation.

Ketchmark said one of the major problems of his campaign will be finances. "Unfortunately political campaigns come to the point where a lot of money is necessary," he said.

Ketchmark said he would be relying on student help in the campaign, adding that he expects to turn former foes into allies in the campaign.

"This will include Democrats and Independents as well as Republicans," he said.

Neuhauser said she has run successfully against students before in her bids for the Iowa City Council, adding there will be no changes in her campaign because of Ketchmark's decision to run.

Both candidates agreed that higher education, not age, will be the main election issue.

Today

Inside

Now that a local record store is changing hands, Iowa City residents may have a harder time getting some concert tickets for the Five Seasons Center. See story, page 3.

Although some students will always vow that dorms are the pits, several UI residence halls are getting facelifts this summer. See story, page 3.

Sports

Iowa's Ron Nasti qualified for the U.S. Men's National Gymnastics Team, finishing 17th at the championships at Indianapolis, Ind. See story, page 12.

Entertainment

Hey, hey, they're the Monkees and they're back on tour. The mop top four were in Iowa over the weekend. See review, page 7.

Weather

You have a good chance of seeing the sun today, so get out in that 80 degree weather while you can! Evening threatens clouds and rain, and the temperature will drop to the middle 50s. Sounds like a night for staying home with a good book.

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Briefly

United Press International

Iowa City nurse denied unemployment

IOWA CITY — A nurse at an Iowa City retirement home has been denied unemployment benefits following an incident in which she allegedly pulled the hair of a terminally ill patient.

Andrea Brown of Iowa City lost her job at Oaknoll Retirement Residence in April after other employees said she became upset and grabbed a man's hair while trying to get him into a bed, a spokesman for Job Service of Iowa said.

Brown testified at a Job Service hearing that her hand had accidentally become entangled in the man's hair.

AT&T strike negotiations still haggling

WASHINGTON — AT&T and its largest union resumed contract talks Sunday after an all-night session ended amid "serious problems," but both sides braced for their nationwide strike to enter its fourth costly business week.

Negotiators haggling over issues at six separate bargaining tables in New Jersey had hoped to reach agreement Saturday but wound up talking almost until dawn Sunday, then breaking up and returning at midday.

No more cyanide found in Excedrin lot

DES MOINES — Extra-Strength Excedrin capsules carrying the same lot number as those blamed for two Washington deaths have surfaced in three central Iowa department stores, store officials said.

A spokesman for the Des Moines Target stores said Saturday the numbers were the same as the ones cited by authorities investigating the drug tamperings in the Seattle area.

The number is 5H102, with an expiration date of August 1988.

There was no evidence of tampering with the Des Moines capsules, said Glen Reedy, operations director for the north Des Moines Target Store.

Gasoline prices falling unexpectedly

LOS ANGELES — The average retail price of gasoline has taken an unusual downward turn in the last two weeks and could continue to fall slightly through mid-summer, oil industry analyst Dan Lundberg said Sunday.

Lundberg, who conducts a bi-weekly survey of gasoline prices in all 50 states, said the average price of all grades has dropped 1.55 cents in the past two weeks to an average national price of 95.61 cents per gallon.

He said the drop since the June 6 survey reflects "an unseasonal decline in price" on the eve of the July 4th holiday. Prices commonly rise in the summer months as consumption increases, he said.

Marcos supporters arrested in rioting

MANILA, Philippines — Police battled thousands of Marcos supporters who set up a barricade of commandeered buses and hurled homemade bombs and rocks outside armed forces headquarters Sunday, authorities said. Eight people were injured.

The Philippine News Agency said 16 people were arrested.

The melee involving an estimated 8,000 demonstrators erupted shortly before nightfall outside the headquarters in the Manila suburb of Quezon city when supporters of deposed President Ferdinand Marcos commandeered eight buses and barricaded Epifanio de los Santos Avenue after a three-hour rally.

Socialists keep power in Spanish vote

MADRID, Spain — Voters handed the ruling Socialist Party four more years in power Sunday in the fourth general elections since the nation emerged from 37 years of dictatorship in 1975, official results showed.

In a brief televised victory speech, Prime Minister Felipe Gonzalez hailed the outcome as "a new step forward" for democracy. "These results make possible the continuation and stability of the program for progress that we have already begun," he said.

Vietnam experiences cabinet shakeup

BANGKOK, Thailand — Vietnam announced Sunday the dismissal of eight ministers in a major cabinet shakeup apparently triggered by the country's economic difficulties.

Earlier this month a major meeting of the Communist Party admitted "shortcomings and errors in leadership, supervision and execution of tasks."

The party leaders tied the errors in execution to problems "relating to prices, wages and money."

Quoted . . .

I've had my share of football. Not to brag, but I've got my trophy.

—1985 Heisman Trophy winner Bo Jackson, after snubbing professional football and deciding to play baseball for the Kansas City Royals.

Student fee fight continues

By Dana Cohen
Staff Writer

The mandatory student fee allocation process is turning into a numbers game of meaningless calculations, UI Student Senate President Joe Hansen said Sunday.

Student government and UI administrators have been negotiating over how to fund UI Student Health Services for the past month. The most recent proposal still doesn't give students control over their fees, Hansen said.

In a letter to Hansen and UI Collegiate Associations Council President Mike Reck, UI Vice President for Finance Dorsey Ellis offered to increase mandatory student fees by \$3.45, instead of his previous offer to increase them \$1.66 per student, if student government allocates the increase to UI Student Health Services.

While Ellis' offer is a step forward in negotiations, Hansen and Reck said it would just shift money around.

Hansen said Ellis is offering the money on the conditions that student government put it into a general university fund to be distributed as the administration chooses.

"He's handing us the money in his right hand while he's taking it back in his left," Hansen said.

The negotiations are turning into a "numbers game," Hansen said. "It's a little Charlie Chaplinish."

RECK SAID Ellis' proposal is unfair because he previously demanded that student government re-construct their budget to allocate \$4.40 per student to Student Health, and now is asking them to provide an additional \$1.42 per student to fund the clinic.

In a letter written to Ellis

earlier this month, Hansen and Reck said they might be willing to fund student health "adequately" if a \$3.45 per student increase in mandatory fees was granted.

Ellis responded to the letter last week saying their offer to fund Student Health if the \$3.45 increase was granted was an "excellent idea," but would not adequately fund the clinic.

Ellis offered to increase the budget by \$3.45 per student if student government provided \$5.82 per student from mandatory fees to Student Health.

But Reck said Ellis' proposal was not fair.

"It's really not much of an offer," he said. "He's still telling us how to spend our money."

"We want money to spend on our groups, not Vice President Ellis," he added.

Hansen and Reck both said they might be willing to allocate \$4.40 to Student Health if

they could distribute the \$3.45 increase as they choose.

Hansen said the amount of money Ellis is proposing to allocate to Student Health is "extraordinary."

"He's talking about an increase of \$5.82," Hansen said. "I don't think they need it."

"In the past student government has been able to make a recommendation to the administration," Reck said. "That's not taking place right now. Now they're telling us how to allocate that money."

Hansen added that student government tries "to the best of our knowledge to fund the different groups adequately and fairly."

Mandatory student fees are meant to be used for specific student organizations and students should have control over their distribution, Hansen said.

Police

By Julie Eisele
City Editor

Iowa City police have received at least four complaints since Thursday from residents who say their homes were burglarized and jewelry was stolen. The burglaries occurred throughout Iowa City.

E.J. Means, 702 Greenwood St., told officers jewelry and money were missing from his residence after his home was entered. Also, Mark Kleinmeyer, 602 Greenwood St., reported that his home was entered but nothing was taken.

Angela Fontana, 404 S. Gilbert St., told Iowa City police Friday a gold chain and a quartz watch were stolen from her residence. The items are valued at a total of \$380.

Michael Cooper, 600 W.

Benton St., told police Thursday his home was burglarized and three gold rings were stolen. A similar incident was reported by Sadié May, 612 W. Benton St. May told officers Thursday jewelry worth \$400 was stolen.

Freddie Acevedo, 424 S. Lucas St., reported to Iowa City police Friday a gold class ring worth \$400 was stolen from a locker at City Park Pool.

A Cedar Rapids man was arrested late Saturday by Iowa City police and charged with three counts of second-degree burglary and interference with official acts after he reportedly was caught breaking into a car.

Scott A. Johnson, 25, was being held at the Johnson County Jail. Police received a report of a man prowling around cars outside Happy Joe's Pizza and Ice Cream Parlor, 225

S. Gilbert St. Johnson was apprehended for allegedly breaking into three vehicles.

Police said Johnson's nose was broken during the arrest after he threw himself into a parked vehicle while officers were trying to apprehend him. He was treated at an area hospital.

Burglary report: William Brenner, Towncrest Mobile Home Court, reported to Iowa City police early Sunday items worth more than \$900 were stolen from his residence.

Thirty cassette tapes worth \$50 total and a Remington shotgun worth \$900 were reported stolen.

Burglary report: Pam Dickson and Chai Khim Lee, 7 E. Prentiss St., reported a burglary to Iowa City police Saturday.

The two told officers a large butcher knife was stolen from their residence and burglaries have occurred at the home during the past six months. Items stolen during that time include toothpaste, contact lens

solution, 50 to 60 cans of pop, cooking oil, food and wine.

Report: Two juveniles who were caught throwing trash into Mercer Park Pool Friday were apprehended by Iowa City police and charged with violating park hours.

Police have received several reports earlier this month of garbage being thrown inside the swimming area overnight.

Theft report: Fred Luckey, 810 Wyldie Green Road, told Iowa City police Saturday his brown Trek brand 10-speed bicycle was stolen from outside his residence. The bicycle is valued at \$250.

Reports: Three residents of the 2000 block of Bartlett Road reported to Iowa City police Friday that five vehicles were broken into overnight and their contents were strewn over the parking lot.

Report: Eric Scheib, 112 S. Governor St., reported to Iowa City police that an American flag in his front yard was set on fire early Friday.

Postscripts

Events

Iowa History of Medicine Society will present the lecture "Historic Hospitals of Europe: 1200-1981" by Grace Golden at 4 p.m. in the UI Hospitals John Colleton Pavilion, Sotarium Lobby.

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The ballot will be mailed through Campus Mail the week of July 21.

Five Seasons Center seeks ticket outlet

By Susan Stoga
Staff Writer

Negotiations to establish a ticket outlet for Cedar Rapids' Five Seasons Center are under way following the recent sale of Record Bar, the only local outlet.

Record Bar, formerly located in the Capitol Center, was purchased by the Musicland franchise earlier this month. Iowa City also has a Musicland store at the Mall Shopping Center, 1600 Sycamore St.

A \$13 million deal was struck between Musicland and Record Bar officials for 24 stores west of the Mississippi River. But the move means Iowa City concert-goers must find another ticket outlet.

"The customers' needs come first and we want to make Musicland the store to shop at," says Gary Ross, director of Musicland's marketing and merchandising.

Leslie Ireland, ticket sales manager, said Musicland declined to house the outlet because of corporate policy and that several businesses

are being considered as possible outlets. Among them is That's Rentertainment, 218 E. Washington St.

"ALL THE DETAILS are still being worked out but we anticipate making an announcement" sometime this week, Ireland said.

That's Rentertainment General Manager Benjamin Chait also said nothing formal has been agreed upon.

"I want to stress that nothing definite has been finalized," Chait said. "If all goes well, we will probably have the service by the opening of fall classes."

"We would have preferred to keep the same location but Musicland rejected our offer," Ireland said. Iowa City has

provided a lucrative market for the center, she added.

But Gary Ross, director of marketing and merchandising for Musicland, said the company has not formally declined the offer to sell the Five Seasons Center's tickets.

"THE COMPANY has not made a decision yet as to what we will do about the ticket outlet," he said. Musicland is attempting to create a "smooth" transition between the two businesses, and retaining the ticket outlet is a "definite" possibility, Ross said.

"The customers' needs come first and we want to make Musicland the store to shop at," Ross said.

Ross said Musicland officials

purchased the Record Bar stores because of financial difficulties within the Record Bar corporation.

"Record Bar thought they had too many locations too far away from their home office in the Carolinas," he said. "It simply became too difficult for them to manage and supervise all the stores."

ROSS SAID HE does not anticipate any problems in adding stores to the Musicland chain, since the newly-purchased stores are in areas where Musicland retail establishments already exist.

The new stores will include a wider selection of electronic equipment including video cassette recorders, compact

digital discs, stereo systems and other home entertainment components not carried by Record Bar.

Other plans for the new stores include an attempt to keep all former Record Bar managers and salespeople. Efforts have also been made to step up national and local advertising to announce new Musicland locations.

Locally, Musicland Manager Ron Conner said the former Record Bar at Old Capitol was closed for two days before reopening as Musicland. During that time, employees restocked and added new merchandise, remodeled the store and changed the entire establishment's mode to Musicland.

UI residence halls receive some repairs this summer

By Dan McClain
Staff Writer

Hillcrest Residence Hall is having three stairwells reworked, its back yard lighted and its sun deck replaced as part of the UI Residence Services summer projects.

UI Assistant Director of Residence Services Wayne Graeve said the UI is spending \$50,000 this summer to rework three stairwells in Hillcrest to comply with the state fire code.

Graeve said the UI, acting on the recommendation of the state fire marshal, is doing work to make two corridors on the south side of the building exit directly outside. The stairways previously exited into a corridor which is a violation of the state fire code, he said.

"Fire safety is something we keep up on," Graeve said. "It seems like we're doing at least

one fire safety project annually."

DAVE COLEMAN, assistant director of residence services, said the stairwell work in Hillcrest is the latest in a series of projects improving fire safety in UI residence halls.

"We've been doing this type of fire safety work for several years now," Coleman said. "Each year we make whatever corrections we need to."

Graeve said Hillcrest will also have lighting installed on the building's east side. A total of six lights will be placed on the building and along a sidewalk running behind the building, he said. Hillcrest residents requested the addition of the lighting last spring in an effort to make the area behind the building safer.

Graeve said Hillcrest is also having its sun deck renovated. Old age and last year's weather conditions contri-

buted to the deck's decay, Graeve said.

THE SUN DECK, built above the building's north dining room, has deteriorated so much that the dining room ceiling has developed a number of leaks, he said.

Graeve said an entire wing of Burge Residence Hall is also being upgraded. The project includes removal of the original galvanized pipes in the wing and replacing them with copper pipes, painting and experimentation with the mechanisms that allow steam heating to reach radiators in individual rooms, he said.

Graeve said other projects being carried on in the residence halls include roofing work being done at Rienow, Stanley and Burge residence halls, the renovation of three major lounges, and a lot of painting.

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Unwise appointment

In most appointments that a president makes, it is sufficient that the person be qualified, honorable and of the president's ideological persuasion. The Senate should not attempt, for example, to bar an otherwise qualified person from the position of Secretary of State because he or she is too conservative or too liberal.

But that does not mean that debts to extremist groups may be repaid with appointments to crucial positions and that the Senate is bound to agree to the president's wishes. The nomination of Judge Antonin Scalia to the Supreme Court is a good example of an appointment that should be rejected.

Scalia is a darling of the far right, but his understanding of the Constitution is beyond the normal left-right continuum. Even Robert Park, a very conservative judge, found some of Scalia's decisions dangerous.

Most important, his views, if implemented, might prevent Americans from enjoying what most consider fundamental rights. Scalia believes that one must find, more or less explicitly, specific reference to a right in the Constitution before it can be required by the federal government. Furthermore, he would not automatically have those rights protected at the state level.

To implement Scalia's understanding of the Constitution would have meant that a Connecticut law prohibiting the dissemination of birth control information and material (even to married couples) would have been upheld in 1965. Or it could mean that a state could decide to make it illegal to educate children in private schools.

There is, after all, no part of the Constitution that mentions those rights. The Court, interpreting liberally the spirit of the Constitution and looking at other rights which are guaranteed, such as the right against self-incrimination and the right not to have soldiers quartered in one's house during peace, decided to protect rights to birth control and private education.

But Scalia has throughout his career, despite his intelligence and honesty, allowed his ultra-conservative beliefs to limit and distort his perception of the Constitution. He has repeatedly voted to limit or bar civil rights, affirmative action and press freedom.

His understanding of the Constitution would hurt not just liberals, minorities or women, but everyday moderate Americans attempting to go about their lives. His nomination should be withdrawn or rejected.

Linda Schuppener
Editorial Writer

Strict sanctions

What little news is available from South Africa these days indicates increasingly brutal oppression. The press has been censored. Thousands have been thrown into prison without charge. Searches and seizures are made without warrant. Resisters are gunned down in the streets.

This news is met with a refusal by the Reagan administration to impose even the most limited economic sanctions. President Ronald Reagan maintains that sanctions will not work, and that ending economic support of apartheid would curtail U.S. influence in the struggle.

If sanctions do not work, then why does the administration have sanctions against 20 other countries? Should economic ties to Nicaragua be resumed so that the United States will have influence there?

If supplying arms to blacks in South Africa would only increase bloodshed, why supply arms to the Contras — who are lead by right-wing, ex-Somoza followers — battling the Sandinista government?

America was founded on the principals of democracy, equality, freedom of the press, and other human rights which are being trampled in South Africa. But Reagan condemns the denial of human rights in communist countries while supporting repressive right-wing regimes the world over.

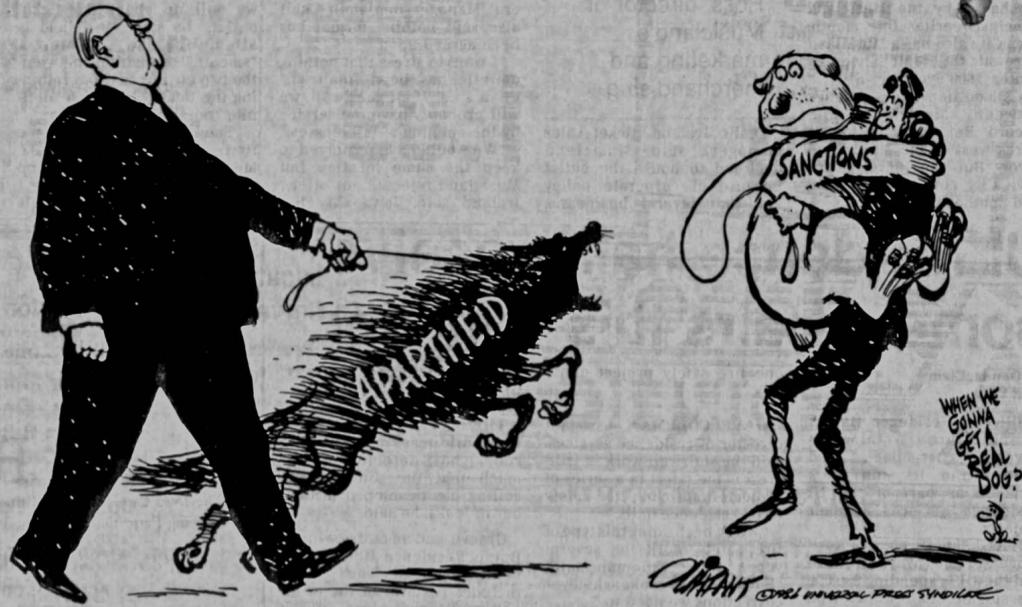
It is becoming increasingly obvious that this administration's ultimate allegiance is to capitalism and right-wing governments. American values like democracy and freedom are just being used to advance the administration's wider goals.

Or perhaps Reagan mistakenly believes this country was founded on capitalism. The United States Constitution gives Congress the right "to regulate commerce." This country could have any kind of economic system voters want — and they have wisely chosen a mixed economy including many social programs — rather than the feudal society Reagan seems to support.

Economic sanctions should be imposed on all South African goods which are not crucial to America's security. Support for people like Bishop Desmond Tutu who are working against apartheid with peaceful, non-violent means such as strikes and boycotts should be sharply increased.

By siding with right-wing dictators, the Reagan administration is playing into the hands of the Soviets, leaving rebels no other source for support than Moscow. Such a policy will make enemies of the blacks who will hopefully form a majority government in South Africa someday. They should rightfully be America's friends — their struggles for freedom and equality are what this country was founded on.

B.J. Miller
Editorial Writer



Policy lessons of Glassboro



Glassboro, N.J. is one of those small towns that, by no choice of its own, is thrust into the limelight.

Last week, Glassboro was in the news due to a visit by President Ronald Reagan, the keynote speaker at the Glassboro High School commencement Thursday.

But, as television commentators were quick to point out prior to Reagan's visit, Glassboro has another, more notable claim to fame — it was the site of the June 1967 summit meeting between President Lyndon Johnson and Aleksei Kosygin, then Soviet premier.

The 1967 meeting was, of course, a major development in its day, but it has since been upstaged by more significant moments in the history of diplomacy — more successful summit meetings, the signing of a peace accord between Egypt and Israel, several arms limitations agreements, etc.

Accordingly, what was known as "The Spirit of Glassboro," has been cast into the bucket of worn-out cliches. Now few, if any, details of the Johnson-Kosygin meeting are studied in the average American history class.

REAGAN DID LITTLE to resurrect "The Spirit of Glassboro" during his 30-minute appearance, beyond making a

passing reference to the fact of the summit meeting. Thus, the event which gripped the world's attention for two days in June of 1967 has passed virtually unnoticed into the category of the mediocre.

Nearly 20 years after the fact, however, the issues which dominated the Glassboro summit are surprisingly relevant to today's political scene. For instance, a prime concern at the meeting was the bloody conflict in the Middle East.

In early June 1967, Israel had crushed its Arab neighbors in a brief but deadly six-day war, drastically altering the political realities in the region. At the Glassboro meeting, both the Americans and the Soviets were trying to pick up the pieces and arrange them to their liking.

Today, the Middle East remains a chess board in the game of world politics and the nightmare of diplomats everywhere. There are few trouble-spots in the world which seem as hopelessly stalemated as this region, with its age-old ethnic quarrels and territorial disputes no closer to being resolved than they were in the days of King David.

The battle lines are still clearly drawn on the Plains of Esdraelon in northern Israel. Only now, instead of the Philistines and David, the would-be combatants are the Syrian Army and the Israeli Defense Forces. The weapons are no longer the slings and stones of yesterday, but surface-to-air missiles, F-16s

and MiG-23s. Beneath these "improvements," though, surprisingly little has changed.

THE OTHER MAJOR issue at Glassboro is now a topic at the center of a worldwide debate — anti-ballistic missile defenses. In a stunning role-reversal, however, the United States and the Soviet Union have switched sides on this crucial issue.

In 1967, the United States wanted to press the Soviets into an agreement to limit strategic defenses. Robert McNamara, secretary of defense under Johnson, reportedly lectured Kosygin on the dangers of developing an anti-missile defense, arguing that such a system was inherently destabilizing.

A Soviet missile defense, McNamara warned, would spur a new and costlier arms race as the United States labored to build enough weapons to overwhelm the Soviet defenses. Kosygin countered with the disturbingly familiar argument that his nation's plans were purely defensive and thus could not prompt such repercussions.

IRONICALLY, IT was Reagan on Thursday who embraced the idea of an "impenetrable" missile defense. The president's Strategic Defense Initiative — popularly known as Star Wars — is the very thing that American policy-makers for so long have rejected as short-sighted and dangerous.

The lessons of Glassboro are far from clear; the 1967 meetings yielded no landmark developments. However, something can be gleaned from the event.

By looking back at the summit's major issues — the Middle East and the arms race — and assessing where we are now, we can learn what has been effective policy and what has not been so effective.

Obviously, Middle East peace initiatives have failed hideously. After years of super-power maneuvering and denial of the root causes of conflict, this region remains synonymous with hatred and terrorism.

On the other hand, some progress has been made in the area of arms control as a result of agreements reached after Glassboro, such as the Strategic Arms Limitations Treaties and the Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty.

For the sake of the future, leaders like Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev would be wise to consult the history books before constructing policies on such grave concerns as missile defenses or Middle East "peace proposals."

We have made enough costly errors in our history for some valuable lessons to have been learned. Our only hope is that those in positions of power have done their homework.

Daily Iowan Editorial Page Editor Dan McMillan's column appears on the Viewpoints page every other Monday.

Letters

Holy hymns

To the Editor:

In response to Mary Boone's editorial on June 11, I say, "Hallelujah for what?" It is not encouraging but extremely disturbing to see the Methodist Church succumb to compromise. I praise God they are now reconsidering their decision to cut out two very powerful songs from their hymnal: "Onward, Christian Soldiers" and "The Battle Hymn of the Republic."

The desire to delete these hymns shows ignorance and neglect of basic Bible principles. The Methodist Council should take the time to study the hymns' lyrics and pertaining scriptures. It would soon become clear to them that, for example, "Onward Christian Soldiers" refers to spiritual warfare, not shooting or bombing people. "For we struggle not against flesh and blood, but against principalities, against powers, against the rulers of the darkness of this world, against spiritual wickedness in the heavenly realms." (Ephesians 6:12)

It is stated in verse three of the hymn that the foe is the "gates of hell." Furthermore, the hymn states that Christians are "marching as to war."

Verse two states, "Like a mighty army, moves the Church of God." These phrases establish the hymn as a metaphor of the Christian life. It does not equate a Christian and a soldier; it compares them.

"The Battle Hymn of the Republic" speaks of the glory and power of God. When it speaks of "His terrible, swift sword," it refers to God's word. "For the word of God is quick, and powerful and sharper than any two-edged sword..." (Hebrews 4:12)

This hymn also sings of God's righteousness and justice and his coming judgement, which will fall upon all wickedness. "Glory, glory, Hallelujah! His truth is marching on."

I cannot see how Christians perceive these songs as threats to peace. Peace has already been established through the blood of Christ. (Colossians 1:20) It is Satan who comes to steal, kill and destroy, among other things, our peace. The Power of God and spiritual warfare, which these hymns extol are definitely anti-Satan. It is Satan who is anti-peace. Casting these hymns out is a step backward for the real peace movement. Progressive stand?

Think again.

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Press praise

To the Editor:

It was good to see a focus on Iowa City publishing in the June 20 issue of *Distractions*. I thank you for including *The Spirit That Moves Us Press* and a review of one of its books, *Nuke-Rebuke*.

Holy Cow! Press seemed to have been overlooked. That literary press, run by Jim Perlman, has been around for several years.

I'd like to get the record straight by qualifying a statement I made, quoted in the piece on *The Spirit That Moves Us Press*. When I referred to my press as the "granddaddy" of local presses, I meant that of the many little literary magazines and presses which flourished here in the early 1970s, *The Spirit That Moves Us Press* is the only one still publishing — outside the UI or any other institutional support.

We have existed on sales and an occasional grant from the Iowa Arts Council and the National Endowment for the Arts.

I'd like to add that 97 percent

of the poetry and 20 percent of the literary fiction published in the United States today is published by the non-commercial literary presses and magazines.

Morty Sklar, publisher
The Spirit That Moves Us Press

Cobra Complaint

To the Editor:

If the film *Cobra* is "pure, mindless trash" as Todd Adamson wrote in his complaint about Beth Lucht's review (*The Daily Iowan*, June 11), why then does it entertain us? I guess the only possible way to have fun the way is by not thinking. If we thought too hard and too long about what's going on around us, we could very well lose interest in Sylvester Stallone, Tom Cruise, Clint Eastwood, etc., and start focusing on the problems we as a pastime-less nation should face.

Let's not fib, Todd. *Cobra* titillates those sadistic desires lurking within our nation's psyche, desires too often lied about. One needn't go to the movies to get a look at neofascism. It's on TV, maybe even in the mirror.

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Soviet negotiators propose means for arms verification

NEW YORK (UPI) — Soviet negotiators are showing a willingness to bargain on verification problems posed by Russian long-range mobile missiles — an indication that Geneva arms talks are not dead, the New York Times reported Sunday.

The Times, quoting officials in President Ronald Reagan's administration, said the Soviets Wednesday — for the first time — suggested some possible verification procedures in a negotiating session on long-range mobile missiles in Geneva.

The officials said the move should be seen as a sign that the Geneva arms talks still have the potential for progress and there was no indication that Reagan's renunciation of the 1979 SALT II pact had upset the Geneva proceedings, the newspaper said.



Ronald Reagan

The officials said that the latest Soviet proposals were not presented in detailed form but rather as concepts for

procedures both sides might agree upon to verify long-range missiles.

ONE CONCEPT reportedly proposed was the monitoring of long-range missiles as they leave factories so each side can count the other's missiles, the Times said.

The Soviets also said trains carrying their mobile SS-24 missiles could be marked differently so they can be seen by American satellites, the Times said.

Although the Reagan administration says publicly a ban on long-range missiles is necessary because of problems on verifying them, some CIA weapons experts are said to believe verification procedures can be worked out for some long-range missiles, including the SS-25, the newspaper said.

Bombs cause evacuations in South African port town

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — Three bombs went off in the east coast port of Durban early Sunday, triggering a four-hour blaze near an oil refinery and causing the evacuation of four downtown movie theaters, officials and witnesses said.

Government spokesman Leon Mellet said no one was hurt and "none of the incidents was serious."

Mellet said the explosions appeared to have been caused by magnetic "limpet" mines of a kind frequently used in attacks by the outlawed African National Congress, which is waging an armed struggle against the government.

Reporters were barred from the scenes of Sunday's explosions, which occurred within three hours.

The first bomb exploded in a trash can near the downtown theaters and police evacuated those inside.

RAMANAN KALLY, a waiter who was on his way home when that bomb exploded, said the blast shattered glass more than block away.

"The windows were blown out of shops all around me and some of the glass hit me on the

head," he said.

Another explosion slightly damaged a chemical container at a factory.

Firemen could be seen from a distance battling a towering blaze from a crude-oil pipeline that was ruptured by the third blast, near an oil refinery. The blaze died down about 7 a.m.

In Cape Town, relatives celebrated the release of about 150 people who were detained without charge under emergency provisions for about five days. They were released Friday and Saturday.

A United Press International reporter in Cape Town saw entire families detained during a church service in the mixed-race Elsies River suburb last Sunday.

Officials who confirmed the mass detention four days after it happened said in Pretoria last week those detained were held because they were attending a political rally, not a church service.

The government has refused to say how many people have been detained under emergency provisions, but unofficial estimates put the figure at about 2,000.

Jury rules on insanity plea

DES MOINES (UPI) — A U.S. District Court jury Thursday ruled an Iowa prisoner was legally insane when she sent letters to an Iowa City prosecutor last summer threatening the attorney with sexual assault and death.

Judy Ann Wallace, 32, was the first person in Iowa to plead insanity since Congress changed the insanity defense law in 1984 in response to John Hinckley Jr.'s acquittal in the shooting of President Ronald Reagan.

Under the new law, Wallace had to prove she had a severe mental illness that made her incapable of understanding that sending the letters was wrong.

Wallace currently is serving a 10-year sentence at the Iowa Security Medical Facility at Oakdale for a burglary conviction and a 5-year sentence for threatening to kill Gov. Robert Ray in 1979.

She faces a hearing within the next 40 days to persuade U.S. District Judge Harold Victor she would not harm anyone if she is released from custody.

GUY COOK, the assistant U.S. attorney who prosecuted the case, said Victor could order Wallace to remain at the Oakdale facility longer than the 17 months remaining in her current sentence.

Wallace was charged last summer with sending three letters to Assistant Johnson County Attorney Anne Lahey after Lahey questioned her during another inmate's assault trial. The letters warned Lahey she would be raped and killed because Wallace did not like the way Lahey treated her.

The case marked the second time Wallace was tried for threatening a public official. In 1981 she was acquitted of the charges that she had threatened U.S. Attorney Roxanne Conlin. Victor ruled then that prosecutors failed to prove Wallace was capable of behavior that would violate the law at the time.

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Hey, hey, Monkees play to 30,000

By Kent Schuelke
Staff Writer

IN 1968 the Monkees were the grooviest. That year the band was everywhere. They were the faces of one of the most popular rock 'n' roll bands in the country, the stars of a hit television show and the fantasy of every teenage girl in America.

It all began in the late 1960s, when Hollywood came up with a way to cash in on the phenomenal success of the Beatles. A cattle call audition was held to find four lovable mop-tops who could be transformed into America's darlings.

Selected for the parts were four actors — Peter Tork, Mickey Dolenz, Michael Nesmith and Davy Jones. Even though they didn't play their own songs, it wasn't long before their music and television show made them household names.

What followed was Monkee mania. The four were mobbed when they ventured out in public, their songs went to No. 1 and their TV show became a smash. They even learned how to play their instruments.

SO IT ISN'T surprising 20 years later that even the men-

tion of their name can raise a smile from Lori Klockau, a 32-year-old former teenager.

"I was in love with Davy Jones," admits Klockau, who was in Burlington Friday night to catch the Monkees perform on their nationwide 20th anniversary tour. "My mom used to buy me Tiger Beat and I used to tear out the color pictures and put them on the wall."

The Monkees performed, without Nesmith, as part of Burlington Steamboat Days, a weeklong bash that featured concerts, carnival rides and various other events along the banks of the Mississippi River.

But it was the Monkees who brought out the masses and a festival record of about 30,000 people.

Some of the crowd waited for hours in the hot sun Friday afternoon to reserve a prime seat for the band's two performances.

OTHERS CRUSHED against a picket fence hoping to sneak a peek at their idols who hid backstage in a trailer.

"I like their music and I like the way they look," said 25-year-old Debbie Lubbert, who wore a Monkees T-shirt and juggled an instamatic camera, binoculars and a con-

cert program. "They don't look like Motley Crue or Boy George. I like men who look like men."

The fans swapped stories about their love for the band and argued over which member was the cutest. The conversation was interrupted occasionally by squeals as Davy, Mickey or Peter hurried from trailer to trailer.

"We saw Mickey and he wouldn't even look at us," said 16-year-old Kristin Dunstan who came along with her friend Kara Loquist from Macomb, Ill. The two were dressed up in red and black superman-type suits with flowing capes and a large black M on their chests.

"I DON'T CARE if they're 40 — they're still cute and we love them," Loquist added.

The fans seemed to enjoy their stroll down memory lane.

"It puts me back in the old days when things were good," said 30-year-old Jane Briney, also from Macomb. "It gives young people a chance to see what it was like then."

Briney, who shaded her eyes with a large cowboy hat, took offense when asked if her heroes might be fakes.

"No way," Briney said. "They wouldn't be where they are

today and coming back on tour if they were."

It also became clear the trio wanted nothing to do with fans beyond their hour-long performance. They refused to acknowledge people as they hurried about backstage and all interviews were refused to the press ("Not even if you're the president" we were told).

"THEY'RE PRETTY tough, they seem to know exactly what they want," said Gary Puckett, who performed before the Monkees.

They also were reportedly very nervous to perform for such a huge crowd.

Finally the theme song from the Monkees television show filled the air and the three jogged on-stage to thunderous applause.

Looking much the same as they did 20 years ago, despite a few wrinkles, the three bounced about the stage like clowns from the circus, utilizing the same physical slapstick humor that made them popular on television.

The only one who looked different was Davy Jones, who was very clean cut and sickeningly adorable in the series. Davy Jones in the 1980s has put on a little weight (even though the ladies screamed

when he stripped down to a T-shirt) and he has shoulder length hair he has dyed blue and red around the edges.

THEN IT WAS time for music. Backed by an eight-piece, the trio quickly launched into a awkward version of "Take the Last Train to Clarksville." It soon became clear why professional musicians had to be hired to play on the Monkees' early albums. Mickey Dolenz clumsily pounded computerized drums and sang into a telecaster, while Peter Tork strummed a guitar and Davy Jones shook a tambourine.

But the audience didn't seem to care that its heroes weren't the London Philharmonic. The Monkees didn't seem to take it too seriously — they opted instead for just having a good time, and the audience loved it. In fact, Davy Jones could have played a washboard and the crowd still would have loved it.

The Monkees performed as part of a nostalgia show along with Herman's Hermits, Gary Puckett and the Grass Roots — other stars of the '60s and '70s hoping to cash in on America's thirst for its past.

Savageness exterminated out of Black Flag's concerts

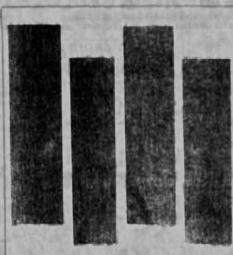
By Beth Lucht
Staff Writer

BLACK FLAG did not exactly put on a poor show Thursday night in Cedar Falls, but the performance left me disappointed anyway. The music was tight; guitarist Greg Ginn was riveting; lead singer Henry Rollins didn't even insult anyone; but Black Flag failed to best its competition — its own reputation.

In the world of live music, Black Flag is a minor diety. The band is known for wild, even dangerous, performances. Henry Rollins is legendary for his intensity. The way people talk, you would think that seeing Black Flag is some sort of transcendental experience.

Transcendental it wasn't. There were just normal, sweat-soaked human beings on the Boat House stage Thursday night. Rollins was particularly unsatisfying. He looked promising at the start, covered with his infamous tattoos (including a tattoo of the sun that covered most of his back). Long-haired, barefoot and clad only in black shorts, he seemed menacing as he looked over the crowd.

Not much of that menace was displayed once the band started to play. Rollins ground his hips as he sang, gesturing and rolling his eyes occasionally, but displaying little of the behavior that has made him a



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Music

legend. He looked into the audience, but it often seemed more that he was looking at a picture of an audience than at a group of living people.

PERHAPS ROLLINS was affected by the length of Black Flag's current tour. The group is at the end of a 110-city circuit which began in January, and tour burnout is to be expected. Whether Rollins was simply toured out or not, he was not the performer I expected him to be. I doubt he could ever live up to his own reputation, no matter how brilliantly he performs.

Greg Ginn was more of a pleasant surprise. Though he is the only original member of Black Flag, he has always kept a low profile. The audience didn't know what to expect of Ginn, so it wasn't difficult to be pleased when he delivered

a great performance. He actually had more stage presence than Rollins, and looked like a musician who cares very deeply about what he is playing.

Gone, Ginn's other current musical project, opened the show, and even Ginn could not save the band. It was a traditional rock trio — guitar, bass and drums — with no vocals. The songs were long, somewhat interesting and, most memorably, loud. Much of the music played was similar to the King Crimson-oriented style that Black Flag has taken up, and many of the songs had more power than its Black Flag counterparts. Overall, however, Gone was too dull and too loud.

Second in line was Painted Willie, a group similar in sound to Gone. Its debut album, *Mind Bowling*, was a failed attempt, despite some promising material. Fortunately, much of that material improved when played live. The psychedelic overtones grew stronger and a steady rhythm section provided a basis for extensive guitar soloing. Though the band was better in person than on vinyl, most of the songs were far too long and repetitive.

Seeing Black Flag is, at least to me, much like seeing the Beatles, Jimi Hendrix or the Sex Pistols. Any band raised by reputation to such an illustrious status is bound to disappoint when finally seen live. Poor Black Flag has become its own worst enemy.

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Arts/entertainment

Reitman presents evidence of quality in 'Legal Eagles'

By Merwyn Grote
Staff Writer

YOUR HONOR. Ladies and gentlemen of the jury. Distinguished members of the prosecution. Fellow filmgoers. Having viewed the evidence, heard the arguments and, yes, even peeked at some of the other reviews, it is now time to reach a verdict on *Legal Eagles*, the new Robert Redford-Debra Winger-Daryl Hannah film from director Ivan Reitman.



Robert Redford and Debra Winger in *Legal Eagles*.

I must, of course, confess that in this particular case a simple verdict will be of the utmost difficulty to reach. On the surface, we have what appears to be just a pleasant little film, of no great consequence, of no great merit, of no great pretensions. But we, as a court of public opinion, must dig deeper, look harder and decide for ourselves if indeed a crime has been committed.

We must ask ourselves quite bluntly: Is the American film-going public — that is, you and I — being swindled by *Legal Eagles*?

Let us review the evidence. If I may, let me direct the court's attention to Exhibit A, Robert Redford, undoubtedly the epitome of male Hollywood glamour. Yes, he is indeed beginning to show his age — when not filmed flatteringly, we can all see wrinkles and laugh lines, those telltale signs of maturity. But if the truth be told, we must admit that at age 48, this man still looks better than any of us did when we were 20.

BUT MORE than this, could anyone of us ask for an actor to exude more stellar charisma? To glow with more personal charm? To perform with a subtler, more understated grace and good humor? Oh sure, he's no Laurence Olivier you might say. But I would reply, he doesn't have to be; he's Robert Redford. He delivers the Redford charm in full force in *Legal Eagles*; he certainly can't be accused of fraud.

Moving on to Exhibit B, the charming, delightful, yet refreshingly gutsy, Debra Winger. Ladies and gentlemen of the jury, I want you to look deep into these sad, sexy, waif-like eyes. I ask you, are these the eyes of a con artist, someone who would mislead you? No, I say. These are the eyes of a capable and honest actress.

True, the character she plays in *Legal Eagles* is rather ordinary, but this is an actress with the knack for making the ordinary into something extra-

Film

Legal Eagles

Directed and produced by Ivan Reitman. Written by Jim Cash, Jack Epps, Jr. Rated PG.

Tom Logan.....Robert Redford
Laura Kelly.....Debra Winger
Chelsea Deardon.....Daryl Hannah
Cavanaugh.....Brian Dennehy

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ordinary. And keep in mind that Winger was playing a part originally intended for Bill Murray. If she can take a Bill Murray role and turn it into something as entertaining as her performance in this film, could you imagine what she could have done for *Caddyshack*?

Exhibit C, Daryl Hannah. Please examine the evidence very closely. That silky hair, those sensuous lips, those piercing eyes, those long, incredible legs... Does Hannah really have to do anything more than just appear on camera to justify her paycheck? I think not.

BUT, INDEED, Hannah does do more; she brings to her characterization of a murder suspect a dangerous, edgy quality mixed with both a childlike innocence and a deadly, predatory cunning. What could have been just another movie kook, becomes instead an intriguing and volatile character. This is an actress of tremendous promise.

Now for Exhibit D and what I

must confess is the most potentially damning piece of evidence by the prosecution — the screenplay by Jim Cash and Jack Epps, Jr. Admittedly their script about lawyers, murders and art thefts is full of loopholes and illogical plot twists. And to be perfectly honest, their whole concoction looks suspiciously like a pilot movie for a potential TV series. But, in an industry in which Sylvester Stallone is the most highly rewarded performer, can we honestly say that a lack of originality and talent can be considered a crime? I think not.

And finally, Exhibit E, Director Reitman. Here I must remind the jury to not let the defendant's past prejudice their thinking. True, Reitman did perpetrate *Meatballs*; he did inflict *Stripes* on the world and, yes, he was responsible for *Ghostbusters*. But even though he stands before you a three-time loser, he is trying to reform. In *Legal Eagles* he almost achieves style, he almost manages wit, and he just about obtains some degree of cinematic skill. Rehabilitation is slow, it takes time and the court's patience.

In summation, we have before us a film that is an amusing trifle, performed with professional polish by fine performers who give it all they've got. If, in the end, our expectations exceed their results, is that not our fault rather than theirs? I think so. Review the evidence closely and with mercy and I am sure you make your decision in the favor of *Legal Eagles*.

E.T.

At the Bijou

28Up (1985). Due to popular response, a special showing of this film (featuring interviews of British citizens from a variety of social classes at seven year intervals) can be seen at 5 p.m.

And Then There Were None (1945). This mystery is lauded as the best cinematic adaption of Agatha Christie's novel, *Ten Little Indians*. At 7:15 p.m. (*And Then There Were None* replaces the previously scheduled *Mission to Moscow*.)

Jazz on a Summer's Day (1959). Louis Armstrong, Thelma Houston, Dinah Washington, Big Maybelle and Chuck Berry are just a few of the greats to appear in this depiction of the best of the '58 Newport festival. At 9:15 p.m.

Television

On the networks: "Liberty" (NBC at 7 p.m.) stars Frank Langella as the French sculptor who designed the Statue of Liberty. Kristy McNichol and Dennis Quaid as a brother/sister traveling country-western act in "The Night the Lights Went Out in Georgia" (ABC at 8 p.m.). If you're wondering, the film has nothing to do with the song.

On cable: Dolly Parton, Lily Tomlin and Jane Fonda show the boss who's boss in *Nine to Five* (HBO-4 at 7 p.m.).

ArtsFest '86 Events

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Lawyers re-enact courtroom dramas

WASHINGTON (UPI)—When lawyer Clarence Darrow defended John Scopes, the biologist accused in 1925 of illegally teaching the theory of evolution, his remarkable courtroom performance made him an American folk hero.

In the next few weeks, some of today's legal top guns will re-enact part of the Scopes trial and other famous courtroom dramas. They are out to show the public that Darrow's kind of passion is still alive in the lawyerly sea of drab gray suits and obtuse arguments.

It's all part of the 20th annual Festival of American Folklife, to be held on the Capitol Mall June 25-29 and July 2-6, and sponsored by the Smithsonian Institution. Thirty-five lawyers will face off in mock-court demonstrations, put on scenes from the play *Inherit the Wind* about Darrow's famous trial, and re-enact other famous court dramas.

Some of the better-known lawyer-performers include Jacob Stein of Washington D.C., former American Bar Association president John Shepherd of St. Louis and criminal defense lawyer Tony Serra of San Francisco.

If the idea of trial lawyers becoming an exhibit at the Smithsonian sounds a bit odd, it shouldn't, says Sam Schragger, a Philadelphia folklorist who calls trial attorneys "verbal artists."

"The concept is the same as for other occupations," says Peter Seitel, director of the Smithsonian's Office of Folklife Programs. Groups spot-

lighted in the past have been as diverse as carpenters and airline pilots.

"THE IDEA is to entertain and give people a better knowledge of what trial lawyers are all about," says Robert Havel, a spokesman for the American Association of Trial Lawyers, which is sponsoring the program. "We want to present an image of lawyers that's different from the corporate."

Washington has one of the highest concentrations of practicing lawyers in the country and anti-lawyer sentiment assumes various forms. The Folger Shakespeare Library, for example, sells T-shirts bearing the bard's verse: "The first thing we do, Let's kill all the lawyers."

Lawyers, no doubt, are used to this kind of flak, but this year's program directors feel the perception is unfair.

"I think it's a question of changing the image," says Schragger, who has spent two years researching the concept for the program. "Most people have very fixed ideas of what trial lawyers are all about."

"The tradition of trial lawyers is a much grander one than the feeling at the present moment would reveal," continued Schragger, who says the program will explore the unique and vital role such lawyers have played in American society.

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Sports

Brazil's Sena

DETROIT (UPI)—with the names of former auto racing driver Ayrton Senna, driving a Formula 1 car, breezed to an annual Detroit Grand Prix triumph. He has won four "You're going through," said Senna. "He's a smart and the track and his drivers years to lead."

The 26-year-old world Formula points, three ahead of France.

Sox win 1st

CHICAGO (UPI)—drove in a pair of Sox a victory in the Fregosi, a 10-4 triumph. Fregosi was named replacing Tony L. gosi was the major American Association.

Mets win 1st

NEW YORK (UPI)—home runs to beat Sunday, lifting the Chicago Cubs.

Darling, 8-2, beat eight victories pitched his second walked none to the last 12 games.

Pendleton leads

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Sportsbriefs

Brazil's Senna wins Detroit Grand Prix

DETROIT (UPI)—Formula One enthusiasts are familiar with the names of Niki Lauda and Jackie Stewart, both former auto racing greats. Now some experts are predicting Ayrton Senna of Brazil will join that elite group.

Senna, driving his John Players Special for Team Lotus, breezed to an easy 31-second victory Sunday in the fifth annual Detroit Grand Prix.

His triumph was the second of the year for Senna, who carried the checkered flag in the Spanish Grand Prix. He has won four races in 37 starts.

"You're going to hear a lot about him before he's through," said Stewart, who was in Detroit for the race. "He's a smart and very fast driver. He knows how to use the track and his car — something that sometimes takes drivers years to learn."

The 26-year-old Brazilian heads the standings for the world Formula One Driving Championship with 36 points, three ahead of last year's winner, Alain Prost of France.

Sox win 1st game under new manager

CHICAGO (UPI)—Ozzie Guillen and Bobby Bonilla each drove in a pair of runs Sunday to give the Chicago White Sox a victory in their first game under new manager Jim Fregosi, a 10-4 triumph over the Seattle Mariners.

Fregosi was named White Sox manager Sunday morning, replacing Tony LaRussa, who was fired Thursday. Fregosi was the manager of the Louisville Redbirds of the American Association before taking the White Sox job.

The White Sox got one run in the first inning and four more in the second inning to take a 5-0 lead.

Mets edge Cubs, 4-2, with two homeruns

NEW YORK (UPI)—Len Dykstra and George Foster hit home runs to back the five-hit pitching of Ron Darling Sunday, lifting the New York Mets to a 4-2 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

Darling, 8-2, became the fourth Met starter to record eight victories this season. The right-hander, who pitched his second complete game, struck out four and walked none to propel the Mets to their ninth victory in the last 12 games.

Chicago starter Rick Sutcliffe, 4-9, allowed all four Met runs and seven hits over 6 1-3 innings and took the loss.

Pendleton leads Cardinals to 7-4 win

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—Terry Pendleton hit a three-run double to highlight a five-run sixth inning Sunday, leading the St. Louis Cardinals to a 7-4 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies.

Rookie left-hander Greg Mathews allowed just seven hits and picked up his fourth victory in five decisions. Todd Worrel relieved in the eighth and earned his 13th save.

Philadelphia starter Mike Maddux, 0-3, pitched five strong innings but was the victim of two Cardinal doubles in the sixth and took the loss.

Sports

North Korean official rejects offer

TOKYO (UPI)—A top North Korean sports official rejected an offer to hold two events of the 1988 Seoul Olympics, and renewed demands to cohost the Summer Games, the North Korean Central News Agency reported Sunday.

Kim Duk Jun, vice chairman of the North Korean Olympic Committee, in a statement on the third meeting between North and South Korean sports officials hosted by the International Olympic Committee earlier this month, contradicted South Korean reports that progress had been

made. "Truth to tell, no agreement was reached on any basic question taken up at the meeting" at IOC headquarters in Lausanne, Switzerland, Kim said.

KIM'S COMMENTS were reported Sunday by the Korean Central News Agency and monitored in Tokyo.

North Korea has demanded to cohost the 1988 Summer Games, claiming South Korea is unfit to hold the Olympics alone, and has threatened to call for an East bloc boycott should it be rebuffed. How

many nations would join such a boycott is not yet clear.

With mediation of the IOC, the North Koreans were offered the possibility of holding one or two of the Seoul events in the north, but Kim said that would not suffice. "It goes without saying that this is too far removed from our joint cohosting proposal and a preposterous one beyond imagination," he said. "It was not to hold one or two games in our area that we proposed the cohosting of the Olympics."

He said the north's events would still be held under the

auspices of the Seoul organizing committee, a move "intended, after all, to make the games in a city of our area appear to be played in a South Korean local city."

Kim said he hoped the IOC would still "show due concern about our cohosting proposal."

The previous two Summer Olympics were tarnished by boycotts. In 1980, the Moscow Games were boycotted by the United States and a number of Western nations. The Soviet Union and some East bloc nations skipped the 1984 Games in Los Angeles.

Cup's final four set for showdown

MEXICO CITY (UPI)—Argentina and Belgium scored victories Sunday to join France and West Germany in the final four of the World Cup.

Argentina got two goals, one of them hotly disputed, from Diego Maradona in a 2-1 victory over England. Belgium beat Spain 5-4 in a shootout after 120 minutes of play ended in a 1-1 deadlock.

In Wednesday's semifinals, France meets West Germany at Guadalupe, and Argentina and Belgium clash at Mexico City. France and 1978 champion Argentina are favored to advance to the June 29 final in Azteca Stadium.

MARADONA SCORED twice within the space of a four-minute spell five minutes into the second half to crush the English before 115,000 fans in Azteca Stadium, and both goals will be remembered long after this World Cup.

Slow-motion television replays showed Maradona clearly knocked the ball into the net with the back of his

left hand for his first score, but his second goal was a gem, and ranks as one of the most brilliant ever in the World Cup.

Argentina drew ahead in the 50th minute when Steve Hodge, in attempting to clear the ball at the edge of the penalty area, looped it back toward his goal. The 5-foot-5 Maradona was on the ball in a flash and appeared to backhand it into the net as 6-foot goalie Peter Shilton challenged in the air.

THE ENTIRE ENGLISH defense immediately protested Maradona handled the ball, but Tunisian referee Ali Bannaceur allowed the goal.

Four minutes later, Maradona showed why he is the world's most expensive player — he cost Napoli of Italy \$7.5 million when purchased from Barcelona of Spain. He collected the ball in his own half, shook off three English players and headed straight for the box. Shilton came off his line in a hurry, but the chunky

Argentine faked him before scoring into an empty net.

The English switched from defense to attack, and were rewarded with a fine goal in the 80th minute when Gary Lineker was perfectly positioned to head home substitute John Barnes' cross from the left. It was his sixth goal of the tournament, and put him alone on top of the goal-scoring table.

ENGLAND COACH Bobby Robson said the first goal cost his side the match.

"It was handball," Robson said. "It was a bad decision. You don't expect that sort of decision in a World Cup quarterfinal."

Robson, however, waxed lyrical about Maradona's second goal. "It was a miracle goal; a fantastic goal," he said.

"There are lots of great players in this World Cup, but today Maradona scored one of the most brilliant goals you'll ever see. It is marvelous for football that the world produces players like him."

Unlike Robson, Argentine Coach Carlos Bilardo saw nothing wrong with the first goal. "I didn't see anything wrong," he said.

Bilardo conceded that without Maradona, the result could have been different.

Bilardo is aware Latin American hopes rest on Argentina.

"NOW WE HAVE the responsibility of being the only Latin American team left in the World Cup, but I'm confident we will do what our people expect, just like we have done in the previous matches."

No European team has ever won the World Cup when it has been played in the Western Hemisphere.

Argentina and Britain still are officially at war following the 1982 Falklands crisis in which over 2,000 servicemen from both countries died for control of the remote South Atlantic islands. Argentina surrendered to the British after 74 days of combat on land, sea and air, leaving the islands in British control.

Scoreboard

Gymnastics Results

U.S. Gymnastics Championships At Indianapolis		
Men's all-around standings		
U.S. National Team		
1. Tim Daggett, UCLA — 114.10	11. Sabrina Mar, Scots — 72.900	
2. Daniel Hayden, Gym Center Tucson — 113.30	12. Rhonda Faehn, Karolyi's — 72.320	
3. Dennis Hayden, Gym Center Tucson — 113.00	13. Robin Richter, Nebraska — 72.000	
4. Brian Babcock, Southern Illinois — 113.00	14. Cindy Tom, Verdugo — 72.100	
5. Phil Cahoy, unattached — 112.25	15. Beth Hansen, Crowley's Gym — 72.040	
6. Charles Lakes, Illinois — 111.50	16. Tracy Calton, Parkettes — 72.000	
7. Collin Godkin, Minnesota — 109.35	17. Kim Masters, Great American — 71.700	
8. Tom Schlessinger, Nebraska — 109.30	18. Dina Margolin, Parkettes — 71.680	
9. Mike Rice, Oklahoma — 108.85	19. Katherine Kolesher, Queen City Gym — 71.680	
10. Kevin Davis, Nebraska — 108.65	20. Corrine Wright, Gym-Cats — 71.580	
11. David Moriel, UCLA — 108.65	Junior girls all-around	
12. Robert Brown, Minnesota — 108.65	1. Kristie Phillips, Houston, 75.14; 2. Phoebe Mills, Houston, 74.72; 3. Robin Lynn Carter, Houston, 73.20; 4. Juliana D'Anie Gomez, Houston, 73.08; 5. Christy Henrich, Cincinnati, 71.40.	
13. Jon Omori, California-Berkeley — 108.50	Senior girls individual event winner	
14. Rob Campbell, UCLA — 108.40	Vault—Joyce Wilborn, Passaic, N.J., 19.425.	
15. Scott Johnson, Nebraska — 108.30	Uneven Bars—Marie Roethlisberger, Minneapolis, 19.10.	
16. Mark Bowers, Arizona State — 107.90	Balance Beam—Angie Denkins, Willingboro, N.J., 18.850.	
17. Ron Naali, Iowa — 107.85	Floor Exercise—Yolande Mavly, Modesto, Calif., 18.80.	
18. Wae Suter, Nebraska — 107.65	Men's individual event winners	
Women's all-around standings		
U.S. National Team		
1. Jennifer Sey, Parkettes — 74.500	Parallel Bars—Tim Daggett, Los Angeles, 19.275.	
2. Joyce Wilborn, North Stars — 73.680	Vault—Scott Wilbanks, Norman, Okla., 19.05.	
3. Alyssa Solomon, Parkettes — 73.560	Still Rings—Dan Hayden, Tucson, Okla., 19.475.	
4. Doe Yamashiro, Scots — 73.460	Pommel Horse—Phil Cahoy, Lincoln, Neb., 19.425.	
5. Angie Denkins, Will-Moor — 73.200	Floor Exercise—Robert Sundstrom, Berkeley, Calif., 19.10.	
6. Yolande Mavly, NAAG — 73.140	Horizontal Bars—(tie) Dan Hayden, Tucson, Ariz., and David Moriel, Los Angeles, 19.425.	
7. Marie Roethlisberger, Scots — 73.000		
8. Melissa Marlowe, Rocky Mountain — 72.900		

Amana VIP Champions

Listing past champions in the Amana VIP Golf Tournament set for Monday at the University of Iowa's Par 72 Finkbine Golf Course:	1978 Gary Sawyer, Garry Nichols
1985 Lou Graham	1977 Gary Player, Leonard Thompson
1984 Lou Graham	1976 Jim Darr
1983 Mark Hayes	1975 Bobby Mitchell
1982 Lou Graham	1974 Charles Coody
1981 Fuzzy Zoeller, George Archer, Bill Kratzert, Ed Sneed (tie)	1973 DeWitt Weaver
1980 Larry Ziegler, Mark Hayes	1972 Dave Stockton
1979 Dave Stockton	1971 Bert Yantoy (course record 63)
	1970 Terry Dill
	1969 Lee Trevino
	1968 Lee Trevino
	1967 Tommy Jacobs

National League Standings

Late game not included				
	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
East				
New York	46	19	.708	—
Montreal	36	29	.554	10
Philadelphia	30	35	.462	16
St. Louis	29	37	.439	17 1/2
Chicago	28	38	.424	18 1/2
Pittsburgh	27	39	.415	19
West				
San Francisco	38	31	.551	—
Houston	36	32	.529	1 1/2
San Diego	35	33	.515	2
Atlanta	33	35	.485	4
Los Angeles	33	36	.478	4 1/2
Cincinnati	29	37	.439	7

Saturday's Results

Chicago 8, New York 6
San Francisco 2, Houston 1
Atlanta 7, Cincinnati 6
St. Louis 8, Philadelphia 6
Pittsburgh 14, Montreal 1
San Diego 8, Los Angeles 7, 14 innings

Sunday's Results

Chicago 4, Cincinnati 2
St. Louis 7, Philadelphia 4
Montreal 2, Pittsburgh 1
Cincinnati 5, Atlanta 2
San Francisco 4, Houston 2, 1st
Houston 3, San Francisco 2, 2nd
San Diego 5, Los Angeles 4

Monday's Games

San Diego (Hoyt 2-3)
San Francisco (Lacos 6-2), 3:05 p.m.
Montreal (Youmans 6-5)
at New York (Gooden 8-3), 6:35 p.m.
Chicago (Moyer 1-0)
at Philadelphia (Rowley 9-4), 6:35 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Bielecki 4-4)
at St. Louis (Tudor 8-3), 7:35 p.m.
Cincinnati (Price 1-1)
at Houston (DeShazes 4-2), 7:35 p.m.
Atlanta (Smith 5-8)
at Los Angeles (Valenzuela 10-4), 9:35 p.m.

Tuesday's Games

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

American League Standings

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
East				
Boston	44	24	.657	—
New York	39	30	.565	6
Baltimore	37	30	.552	7
Milwaukee	35	31	.530	9 1/2
Cleveland	34	32	.515	9 1/2
Toronto	35	35	.500	10 1/2
Detroit	32	34	.485	11 1/2
West				
Texas	38	30	.559	—
California	36	32	.529	2
Kansas City	34	34	.500	4
Chicago	28	39	.418	9 1/2
Minnesota	28	40	.412	10
Oakland	28	42	.400	11
Seattle	27	43	.386	12

Saturday's Results

New York 4, Toronto 2, 10 innings
Boston 7, Baltimore 2
Detroit 4, Milwaukee 3
Chicago 7, Seattle 6
California 4, Kansas City 3
Cleveland 7, Minnesota 5
Texas 3, Oakland 2

Sunday's Results

Baltimore 4, Boston 0
Cleveland 4, Minnesota 1
Chicago 10, Seattle 4
Milwaukee 5, Detroit 4
Kansas City 7, California 4
Toronto 15, New York 1
Texas 5, Oakland 4

Monday's Games

Milwaukee (Darwin 3-3)
at Toronto (Sieb 2-7), 6:35 p.m.
New York (Tewksbury 5-2)
at Boston (Boyd 9-4), 6:35 p.m.
Minnesota (Blyleven 5-3)
at Chicago (Cowley 3-3), 7 p.m.
California (Gutten 5-3)
at Texas (Guzman 6-7), 7:35 p.m.
Oakland (Young 5-3)
at Kansas City (Jackson 3-4), 7:35 p.m.
Cleveland (Schrom 6-2)
at Seattle (Beattie 0-1), 9:35 p.m.

Tuesday's Games

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

Amana VIP

which Collins said indicates the strength of the 1986 VIP field.

"I THINK IT'S one of our very best," Collins said of the group of professionals. "It's definitely a very strong field. And just in terms of numbers it's one of our best. The most we've ever had is 43 and this year we have 42."

Twenty-one celebrities from outside the golfing world will also be on hand today, providing there are no further cancellations.

Indiana Basketball Coach Bob Knight was scheduled to appear, but Amana VIP officials confirmed Sunday that he had formally cancelled. Those officials said to their knowledge Knight had given no specific reason for his cancellation.

Even without the colorful

Knight the sport of basketball will be well represented. Iowa Coach Tom Davis, Miami's (Fla.) Bill Foster, Johnny Orr of Iowa State, and Len Stevens of Washington State will appear.

FORMER IOWA basketball stars Greg Stokes, now with the Philadelphia 76'ers, and Bobby Hansen, currently a member of the Utah Jazz, will represent the NBA. Former NBA star John Havlicek will also be on hand.

Stokes will be catyting, not playing, for his former Iowa teammate Michael Payne who spent last season with a team in France and is hoping to make an NBA team next season.

Other celebrities scheduled to appear today are television actors George Lindsey (Return to Mayberry) and Tom Poston

(Newhart), Chicago Bears' Coach Mike Ditka, baseball's Ernie "Mr. Cub" Banks, "Little Rascal" Spanky McFarland, pool legend Willie Mosconi, singer B.J. Thomas and comedian Foster Brooks.

Playing along with the pros and celebrities will be approximately 160 Amana Refrigeration dealers, retailers and their guests.

ACCORDING TO Collins, despite the interest the VIP has attracted from the public over the years, it is an event designed primarily for the Amana family, and attendance, which has slipped in the last few years, is not a major concern.

"This is for our distributors and dealers, and also for the state of Iowa," Collins said. "Proceeds from the attendance go to the university for

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scholarships, so we want good attendance figures, but we aren't overly concerned about it.

"We had between 10 and 15 thousand last year, and that's about the perfect size. There was one year when former President Gerald Ford was here and I think we had 20,000 people. That was just too much for us."

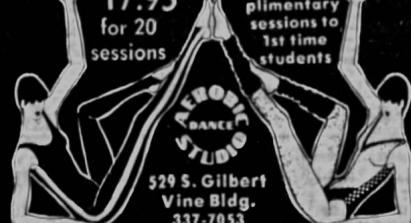
The course is in excellent condition for today's tournament, according to Iowa golf Coach Chuck Zwienen.

"We haven't done anything different with the course than we normally do," Zwienen said. "The rain (Saturday) night really helped. It's in fine shape."

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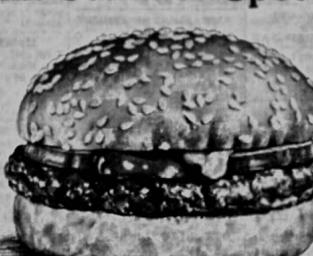
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Sports

Star Bias stashed cocaine under dashboard of car

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (UPI) — The white powder found in University of Maryland basketball star Len Bias' car has been identified as cocaine, it was reported Sunday.

The Washington Post, quoting unnamed sources, also said a teammate who tried to revive Bias after he collapsed in a dorm room Thursday morning told medical personnel that Bias had used "drugs and alcohol" before his death.

Neither Prince George's County Police or Maryland State Police would confirm the report.

"If and when we get the results of the tests they will not be released until the state examiners' autopsy report is made public," Prince George's County police spokesman Bob Law said.

RESULTS FROM THE autopsy being conducted by the state medical examiner in Baltimore may not be released for another week.

Bias' car was impounded Friday after campus police found the powder in a clear plastic bag under the dashboard of Bias' newly purchased Nissan 300ZX sports car. The powder was shipped to a lab in Pikeville, Md. to be analyzed.

Bias, 22, the No. 2 selection overall by the

Boston Celtics in last Tuesday's NBA draft, suffered cardiac arrest at about 6:50 a.m. Thursday. He was rushed to a nearby hospital where he was pronounced dead two hours later.

The report said Dr. Amjad Rasul, a cardiologist who was called in to try to save Bias, was told drugs may have been involved in the hours shortly before the all-America player's death.

"I was told one friend (of Bias) did mention there was drug use," Rasul said. "There was some partying, drinking, perhaps drug use."

THE POST ADDED that one source said Terry Long, the teammate who tried to revive Bias, told a nurse or a paramedic that "Bias had been using some drugs."

Evidence of cocaine was found in a urine sample at the hospital where Bias was taken, according to published reports.

Police said that Monday they will question Long and David Gregg, another basketball player and dorm mate who reportedly was in the room when Bias collapsed.

Detectives also said they would like to question Brian Tribble, who reportedly drove with Bias early Thursday morning to a well known drug trafficking area in northeast Washington.

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Pros, celebrities headline 20th Amana VIP

By Dan Miles
Assistant Sports Editor

Approximately 225 golfers, ranging from possibly the hottest professional currently touring to a collection of Amana Refrigeration retailers and distributors, will kick-off the 20th annual Amana VIP Golf Tournament at 7 a.m. today on the Finkbine Golf Course.

Leading the list of professionals this year, in terms of current momentum if not recognition, is the LPGA's Juli Inkster, who has won three tournaments this spring including



two this month, the McDonald's Classic and the Keystone Open.

Those performances put her

at No. 2 on the LPGA money list with \$225,925 prior to the Rochester International, the highest ranking of any VIP entrant.

Because Inkster was added to the promotional Amana VIP cap program earlier this year, her wins not only add importance to her VIP appearance but also help Amana Refrigeration's advertising efforts.

OTHER CURRENT and past professionals include crowd favorite Fuzzy Zoeller, co-founder of the VIP Julius Boros, Hubie Green, John Mahaffey, Tom Watson, Jay

Haas, Gene Littler, Larry Mize, Lon Hinkle, Corey Pavin, Dan Pohl, Willie Wood and last year's winner Lou Graham.

Graham, who has made Iowa City a profitable pit stop off the PGA tour circuit by winning three of the last four VIP's, upped his chances of making it four out of five by playing a practice round at Finkbine Sunday.

Others getting in warmup rounds included Boros, Mahaffey, Leonard Thompson and Peter Oosterhuis.

Pohl is the biggest money-winner among the men scheduled to play. He was No. 6 on

the PGA list with \$298,081 before yesterday's Atlanta Classic finish. Mahaffey (No. 7, \$298,040) and Zoeller (No. 10, 231,953) are also on the top 10 list.

THE PROFESSIONALS will be fighting for a top prize considerably smaller than the tour average. Out of the \$25,000 total purse, \$3,000 goes to today's winner. Other prizes include an Amana "dream kitchen" for the professional closest to the pin on the 8th hole and a 1986 Buick Skyhawk for the shot closest to the pin on the 13th.

In all, 42 professionals are scheduled to appear today, many of whom were flown in from Georgia courtesy of Amana Refrigeration following the Atlanta Classic.

"Most of the pros will arrive Sunday evening," Ann Collins, Public Relations Manager for Amana Refrigeration, said Friday. "We have a pro character at the Atlanta Classic which most of them are playing in this weekend."

Eight of the 42 professionals have accounted for 12 tournament wins and nearly \$1 million in earnings this year.

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Parkette entrants romp in U.S. gym

By Laura Palmer
Staff Writer

INDIANAPOLIS — There was a turn of events Saturday in the senior women's division of the McDonald's U.S. Gymnastics Championships as defending national champion and last year's third-place finisher were passed up by newcomers.

Defending national champ-

Gymnastics

ion, Sabrina Mar fell to an 11th place finish while another favorite in the meet, Marie Roethlisberger, tied for eighth.

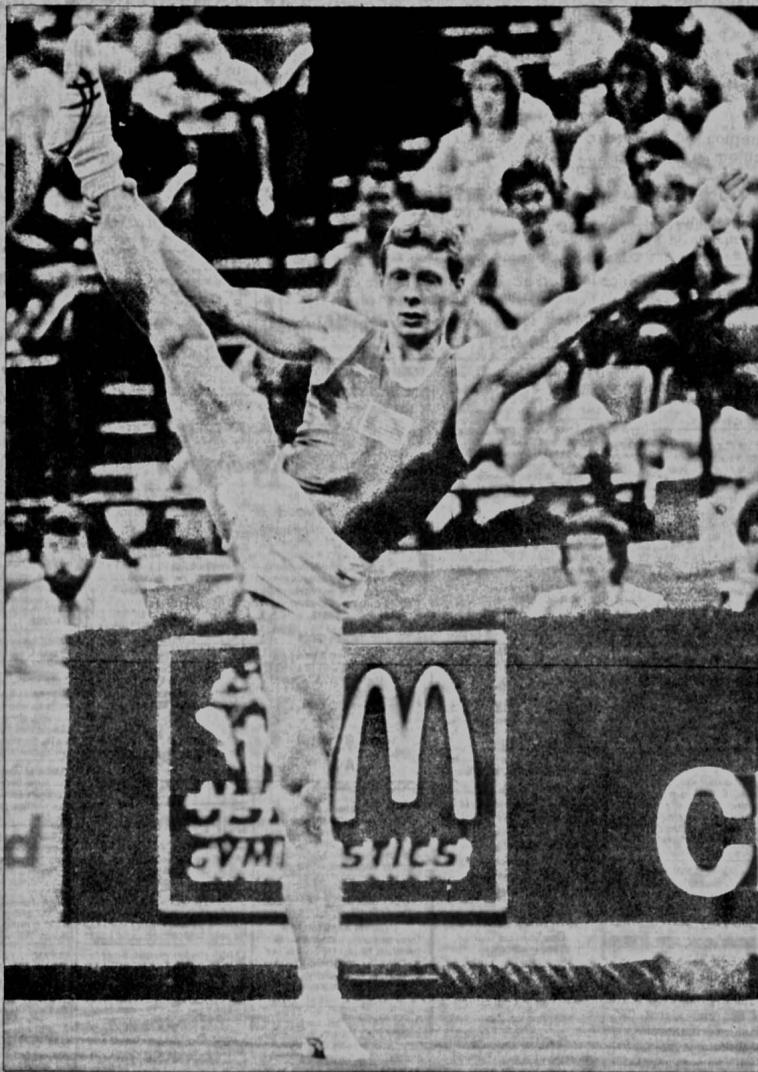
Three of the four top spots were filled by Parkettes gymnasts. The Allentown Pa. based club had five of six senior gymnasts make the U.S.A national team.

JENNIFER SEY won the meet, scoring 74.5 points. Next in line was Sey's teammate Hope Spivey, North Star gymnast Joyce Wilborn and in fourth place, another Parkette, Alyssa Solomon.

"We thought we'd be up there," Parkette Coach Robin Netwall said. "Jennifer was nursing an ankle from the last national meet and we were skeptical. We are glad she won. She's been bouncing back from injuries all year."

Sey's injury plight began two years ago when she broke her right ankle after landing from the vault. Since then she has broken her leg and hit her head on the beam, resulting in two black eyes and a broken finger. Her most current injury is a sprained left ankle which happened in late April.

"It's always been one of my goals to win a national meet. I definitely thought about it, but before this meet my ankle was really bothering me," Sey said. "I wasn't sure



Former Iowa gymnast Dan Bachman competes during the individual event finals in the United States Gymnastic Federation Championships

Saturday at Market Square Arena in Indianapolis. Bachman scored a 9.60 with his routine, which gained him third place in the event finals.

if I'd be able to do the best that I could. I knew I could do good enough to make the team.

"I WANTED TO make the Goodwill Games team which is the top eight. I knew I had a chance because I was second after yesterday (the compulsory competition)."

The biggest mover in the competition was Parkettes' Solomon, who climbed five notches in the optionals com-

petition to place fourth.

"When she wants to do something, she'll do it," Netwall said. "She's a real fighter. It wasn't anything we did — it was all within. She has the potential to be the top. She has that inner-drive."

Solomon's main goal, like Sey, was to make the Goodwill Games team.

"I just wanted to hit eight for eight and wherever it placed me I'd be happy. I wanted to make the Goodwill Games."

Solomon said.

WHEN SHE KNEW she had placed fourth she couldn't stop smiling she said. "I was just estatic."

Placing two spots above Solomon was Spivey who had to struggle with inexperience.

"Hope likes to win and would have liked to win," Netwall said. "She is really inexperienced. Last year was her first year at the elite level. She was a Class II gymnast before."

USGF spot earned by Hawk Nasti

By Brad Zimaneck
Assistant Sports Editor

INDIANAPOLIS — Iowa gymnast Ron Nasti clinched a spot on the 1986-87 U.S. team, while former Hawkeye Dan Bachman fell just 0.05 points short of acquiring that status at the United States Gymnastics Federation Championships Friday night at Market Square Arena.

Nasti and Bachman headed into the competition needing to finish in the top 18 in the all-around. Nasti, after being tied for 18th after Thursday's compulsory round, scored 55.10 points for 17th place overall and a final two-day score of 107.85 points.

BACHMAN, HOWEVER, had to move up from 30th place to realize his dream of making the U.S. team — and he nearly did.

Bachman after the first two rotations was still in 26th place but he started his move up the scoreboard when he scored a 9.30 on the vault and a 9.70 on the parallel bars, the same event in which he finished tied for second at the NCAA Championships two months ago.

Bachman was in 21st place after the fifth rotation. He then scored a 9.60 on the floor exercise which moved him in front of Minnesota's Joey Ray and California-Berkeley's Billy Paul for 19th place. But Bachman finished behind Nebraska's Wes Suter, who only scored a 8.60 on the horizontal bar in his last event. Suter knocked Bachman off the U.S. team and into the first alternate position (the second year in a row in which Bachman has been first alternate) by a 107.65 to a 107.60 score.

"I KNEW I was a point and a half out of 18th place and that it was going to be a heck of a time to catch up that

much," Bachman said. "I figured I would come in and hit my routines and leave. I hit six of my best routines ever and to come that close, just five-hundredths of a point..."

Bachman Sunday did come back though and finished third in the event finals of the floor exercise. Nasti finished behind Bachman in sixth on the floor.

Last year Bachman finished in 25th at the USGF Championship when the top 24 were selected for the U.S. squad. This year the team was cut to 18 and according to Iowa Assistant Coach Mike Burns, Bachman may still have a chance to be part of the U.S. team which may again be expanded to 24 because of the now limited number of U.S. athletes for international exhibition and competition.

NASTI, WHO has made the U.S. squad for the second year in a row, had an opportunity to qualify for the U.S. World Championship team when he was in 11th place after the first three rotations on the strength of a 9.30 on the high bar and 9.55s on both the pommel horse and the floor exercise. Nasti was only 0.60 of a point out of eighth place. If Nasti could have moved up to eighth place in the last three events he would have been part of the U.S. team, which is scheduled to compete at the Commonwealth Games in Moscow July 13-19.

Iowa's Joe Thome, Lenny Lucarello and Tom Auer also competed at the USGF meet. Thome finished 33rd with a score of 104.75 points. Auer finished with a total of 96.45 while Lucarello ended up with a final score of 95.10.

Jackson cites injury risk in baseball decision

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) — Bo Jackson, the Heisman Trophy winning running back who chose baseball over football for his professional career, said the increased risk of injury in football played a major role in his decision.

"I played football and I've been blessed to come away with only a minor shoulder injury," Jackson said. "I've never been in a hospital with a knee injury. That's my bread and butter. You never know what will happen on the (football) field. The next play could be your last. I don't think I could put up with that."

Jackson ended months of speculation Saturday by announcing he would play for the Kansas City Royals and spurn an offer from the Tampa Bay Buccaneers to become the NFL's best-paid rookie.

"I DID IT because it's what I wanted to do," Jackson said. "I've had my share of football. Not to brag, but I've got my trophy."

Jackson is the fourth straight Heisman Trophy winner to snub the NFL. The past three winners — Herschel Walker, Mike Rozier and Doug Flutie — all signed with the rival U.S. Football League.

Jackson, the first Heisman winner since Army's Pete Dawkins in 1958 to bypass a football career, was the No. 1 pick in April's NFL draft April 29. He was selected by the Royals on the fourth round of the June 2 amateur baseball draft.

Tampa Bay owner Hugh Culverhouse had said he was willing to make the speedy running back the league's highest-paid rookie ever. He

reportedly offered Jackson a five-year contract worth \$7 million.

"WE RESPECT BO'S decision to choose the career with which he feels the most comfortable," Culverhouse said at a Tampa, Fla., news conference. "We wish him well in his career as a pro athlete. He is certainly one of the most superb athletes of our time."

Jackson, projected as an outfielder by Kansas City, donned a Royals cap presented him by Royals co-owner Avron Fogelman.

"We want you to know how thrilled we are you decided to become a member of our organization," Fogelman said. "This is a great day for sports and a great day for baseball." Immediately after the news conference Saturday Jackson

flew to Kansas City and worked out with the Royals. He impressed several of them, including George Brett, with his power.

Jackson received high marks from baseball scouts but was not selected until the fourth round of the amateur draft because most expected he would choose a football career.

KANSAS CITY general manager John Schuerholz said Jackson would have been the first player picked in the baseball draft if football was not an option. He called Jackson a "franchise-type baseball player."

Terms of Jackson's contract were not disclosed, but Fogelman and Jackson's agent, Richard Woods, said reports that the Royals had offered Jackson \$5 million over five

years were far off the mark.

"We're not going to discuss terms of the contract. (The reports are) just the most erroneous information in the history of sport," Fogelman said. "Bo's salary is no more than that of a first-round draft choice."

"He would've made many, many, many times more with Tampa Bay" Woods said. "It took an extraordinary amount of character and self-confidence. How many of us could pass up a guarantee of wealth for life?"

Jackson rushed for 1,786 yards and 17 TDs as a senior. He played just a portion of the baseball season before being declared ineligible for violating Southeastern Conference rules by accepting a plane ride to Tampa from the Buccaneers.



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