

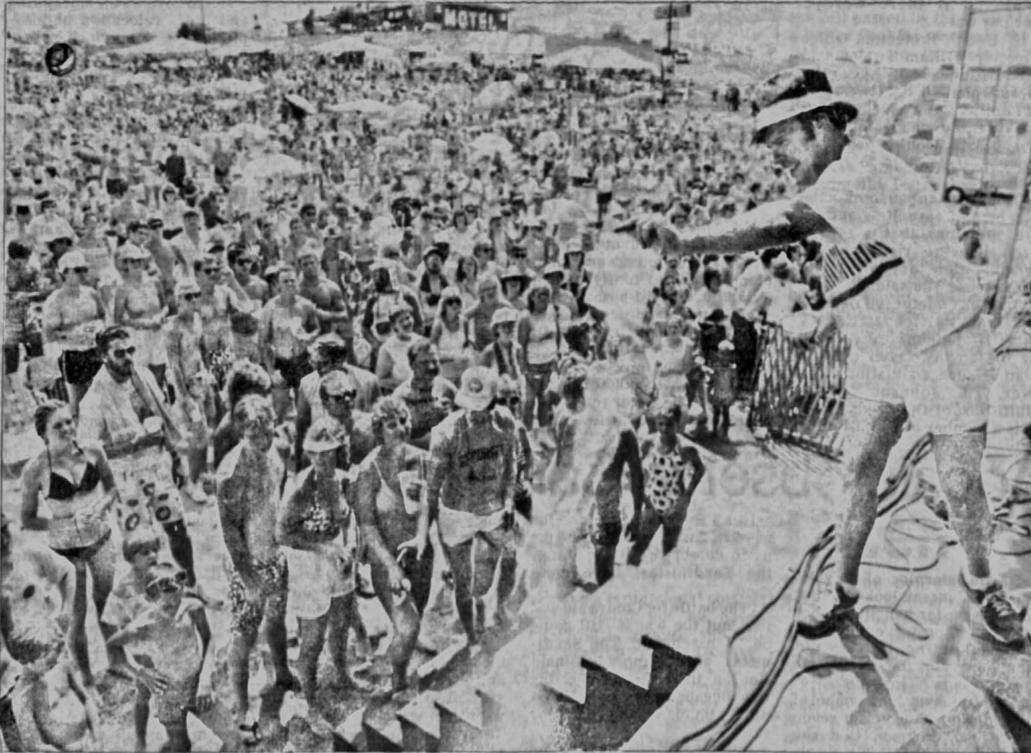
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## Sand man

Steve Gander, promoter and creator of the "World's Biggest Beach Party," pours sand from Laguna Beach, Calif., on a beach specially

constructed in Williamsburg, Iowa, for the two-day party held Saturday and Sunday. See story, page 8.

## Farmers to aid victims of drought

PELZER, S.C. (UPI)—Trucks delivered 900 bales of hay from Illinois to a farm near Pelzer Sunday in what the recipient of the hay called the first "farmer-to-farmer" emergency shipment to South Carolina.

Tom Trantham, who has appeared in ABC television reports on the record South Carolina drought, said the hay donated by Robert Polley of Atlanta, Ill., is only the first of several shipments he expects from the Midwest to farmers in the Pelzer area.

About 20 volunteers helped unload 900 bales — roughly 30 tons — shipped on trucks provided free by Conoco Corp. of Houston. Trantham, who owns 220 head of cattle, said the hay will tide him over about a month and will help keep his dairy farm in business.

"I FEEL GREAT and these cows feel better than I do," he said. "Those farmers out there (in the Midwest) said, 'Don't worry, there will be more trucks behind this.'"

Lt. Gov. Mike Daniel, Democratic candidate for governor, joined those helping unload hay. Daniel offered to try to line up trucking companies to help ship more hay to South Carolina, Trantham said.

About 100 bales of the hay went to Clyde Donald, a nearby beef cattle farmer, Trantham said.

Trantham's hay crop didn't germinate because of the drought and his pastures have dried up. He said Polley, who had extra hay, decided to donate the shipment after seeing Trantham on network television.

Farmers in Iowa and other Midwestern states are offering more hay for South Carolina, Trantham said. He said he expected more trucks with a total of 3,200 bales by Tuesday.

"I WILL BE ABLE to survive this farm this year and I should have a lot of truckloads for my farm friends," Trantham said. "It's a heartwarming thing that's going on all over this country. I've got a list a mile long of people helping."

Saturday, South Carolina Gov. Dick Riley and Rep. Carroll Campbell, R-S.C., greeted an airlift of 1,800 bales donated by Illinois farmers and delivered to Greenville by the Air Force. The hay was distributed to farmers in Greenville, Anderson and Laurens counties.

"Here's 2,000 bales of hay from the heart of Illinois. More is on the way," Illinois Gov. James Thompson wrote in a message to Riley sent with the hay.

The Clemson University, Clemson, S.C., extension service said four more plane loads are expected Monday and Tuesday from Illinois, and that two truckloads donated by Indiana farmers are to arrive this week.

THE FEVERISH HEAT wave that entered its third week in Dixie drifted into the Midwest Sunday, allowing temperatures to fall below 90 in several states, while dousing rains plagued the Northeast.

Although some rain could fall this week in the South, the record drought has shriveled crops and forced farmers to sell cattle for lack of feed. The dryness is creating a record business for Alabama well driller Guy Smith Jr.

The 15th day of the heat wave was marked with 100-degree temperatures over the Carolinas, Georgia and Tennessee. Waycross, Ga., reached 106 degrees, and Augusta, Ga., Columbia, S.C., and Little Rock, Ark., all reported 104 degrees.

The number of heat-related deaths climbed to 26 Sunday when North Carolina officials updated their figures.

## State will pay damages to car owners

By Dan McClain  
Staff Writer

The State Appeal Board ruled Friday \$428,055 in damages must be paid to 590 car owners whose vehicles were damaged by UI Physical Plant emissions last April.

State Appeal Board Executive Secretary Ronald Amosson said evidence indicated there was a link between a substance discharged by the physical plant and damage to some vehicles parked in the vicinity. The board approved 590 claims for paint damage linked to the incident. Only seven claims were rejected by the panel.

"It would appear that there was sufficient cause that the claims made against the state

be paid," he said.

Amosson said the owners of the damaged vehicles who have had their claims approved will be notified by the state Attorney General's office and will be asked to acknowledge the notification. Payment will then be made by the state to those individuals, he said.

"I SUSPECT THAT in most cases those owners will be getting whatever they asked for," he said.

UI Contractual Advisor Susan Mask said the panel's ruling should not have any further effects on the UI and did not surprise UI administrators.

"I guess we were not surprised at the ruling," Mask said. "We're sorry that there

was a problem and that it was of this magnitude."

The ruling came as the result of an incident which occurred at the physical plant last April when 500 gallons of waste oil from two storage tanks scheduled for demolition were sprayed on coal to be burned at the plant.

THE MIXTURE did not burn completely and sulfuric acid particles were released through the plant's smokestack and caused damage to the finishes of automobiles parked in the vicinity of the plant. Damage estimates for cars affected by the particles ranged as high as several thousand dollars.

Although waste oil has been burned at the physical plant

for about 20 years, UI Physical Plant officials noted that the 500 gallons burned last spring was the largest amount ever to be burned there.

Motorists began complaining to the UI about damage to the paint jobs on their cars about April 9. During one seven-day period, 164 motorists registered such complaints.

The large number of complaints sparked state officials to set up a drive-in station in Iowa City last spring, where car owners could have damage estimates made. Damage claims filled out by car owners were submitted directly to a representative of the state Attorney General's office. Nearly 700 vehicles were checked.

## S. African soldiers delay Kirkland tour

JOHANNESBURG (UPI) — More than 100 soldiers surrounded a convoy of international labor leaders, including AFL-CIO chief Lane Kirkland, inside a black ghetto Sunday, delaying their tour by 30 minutes before allowing them to proceed.

"Just for a minute, foreign, white VIPs had a little taste of what it is like to be black and living in those places with no redress against uniformed people holding weapons," Norman Willis, General Secretary of Britain's Trades Union Council, said.

Kirkland called for "stern and effective sanctions" on the third day of the scheduled four-day inspection tour by the International Confederation of Free Trade Unions.

They were stopped outside a ghetto hostel for black migrant workers for about 30 minutes before being allowed to continue, he said. No reason for the police action was immediately apparent.

Before touring Alexandra, outside Johannesburg, the labor leaders met Bishop Desmond Tutu, winner of the 1984 Nobel Peace Prize.

TUTU, WHO has been elected Anglican Archbishop of South Africa, will move to Cape Town shortly.

In Cape Town, a small group of police entered a church Sunday and held the congregation at gunpoint to try to halt a

sermon by World Reformed Churches leader Allan Boesak, the prelate said.

Boesak is founder of the United Democratic Front — the country's largest legal opposition group, and president of the Geneva-based World Alliance of Reformed Churches, representing 50 million people around the world.

He said five officers, some of them carrying rifles, barged into the church and kept the congregation inside the church for 90 minutes, while those inside prayed.

"Capt. (Ockert) Van Schalkwyk came up and told me to stop preaching," Boesak said. "I told him to sit down and listen to the word of God," said the religious leader, who is of mixed-race and considered "colored" under South African law.

He said officers arrested a 15-year-old boy and an 18-year-old girl inside the church as well as a caretaker who was outside.

One congregant said, "One of (those detained) was a young boy who stood up to make a petition to God. They took him by the arms while he was praying and put him in a truck outside."

Boesak said that he heard the boy "stop his prayer and I opened my eyes to see them leading him away."

"They did not like what he had to say to God."

## Today

### Inside

The Johnson County Department of Human Services has an international air about it these days as it plays host to two social workers on exchange from France and Palestine. See story, page 6.

### Sports

The U.S. team fought its way to victory over the previously undefeated Soviet team to take the World Basketball Championships Sunday. The win was the first time since 1954 the Americans have brought home the title. See story, page 12.

### Weather

Believe it or not, today's weather should not make Iowa City resemble a very large steambath. Mr. Weatherman promises partly sunny skies and temperatures in the low to mid 80s. Look for more of the same on Tuesday.

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## Derailed train crashes into local office, blocks streets

By Susan Stoga  
Staff Writer

A train that derailed in Iowa City Saturday night damaged a realtor's office, blocking intersections for more than six hours as crews attempted to realign the disabled train.

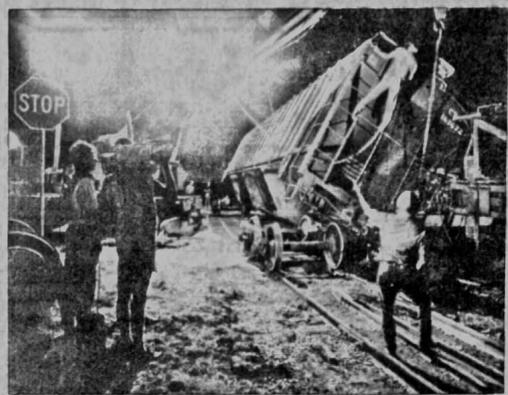
Fourteen Cedar Rapids and Iowa City train cars were involved in the incident, which occurred about 8:30 p.m. on the tracks at the intersection of Gilbert and Lafayette streets.

Also damaged by the derailment was the northeast side of the Ambrose Watts & Associates Realtors building, 805 Gilbert St., which was hit as a railroad car overturned.

Sgt. William Cook of the Iowa City Police Department said Benton, Clinton and Dubuque streets and Kirkwood and Highland avenues were blocked following the derailment. The incident required police to direct traffic around the accident and out of the line of equipment being used to realign the railroad cars, Cook said. No injuries were reported.

COONROD WRECKER and Crane Service of Cedar Rapids responded to the incident and was at the scene with three cranes and a wrecker. Workers were on duty throughout the night to remove wreckage and reroute the cars.

"It was a mess," Virgil Coonrod, owner of the company, said. Coonrod said the worst



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Workers attempt to right a railroad car blocking Gilbert Street late Saturday night after 14 CRANDIC railroad cars derailed.

part of the wreckage was at Highland Avenue where four cars overturned next to each other.

No damage estimates were made at the time of the incident, Coonrod said.

Realtor Gerry Ambrose, owner of the building that was struck, said he will have no damage estimate for several days. Ambrose said he spent more than five hours at the scene Saturday night.

"I was called by someone I knew who was driving by" when the accident occurred, he said.

Although CRANDIC railroad officials in Cedar Rapids confirmed their train was

involved in the incident, they declined to comment on the nature of the accident.

"We don't have any information on the incident up here yet," said an official who declined identification. "It is still under investigation by our crews."

THE CRANDIC official said the cars involved have been rerailed and the company does not expect that further problems will result from the accident.

CRANDIC officials are expected to release more information today, including a damage estimate and the cause of the incident.

# Briefly

United Press International

## Court stops jailing of Marcos' daughter

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court kept the daughter and son-in-law of deposed Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos out of jail, giving them time to appeal an order to testify before a grand jury or be imprisoned, the court announced Sunday.

Chief Justice Warren Burger granted the stay Saturday for Irene Marcos Araneta and her husband, Gregorio Araneta III, who were asked to testify before a grand jury in Alexandria about the ousted ruler's financial affairs, a court spokeswoman said.

The two had asked the high court for a stay of a May 21 order by a federal judge in Alexandria, Va. They had been held in contempt of court and ordered to jail for failing to testify.

## Sister of hostage in Syria to meet Assad

BEIRUT, Lebanon — The sister of an American journalist held hostage in Lebanon arrived in Damascus Sunday to try to meet President Hafez Assad in her mission to free her brother and other hostages, state-run Damascus radio said.

Peggy Say, sister of Terry Anderson, the Associated Press bureau manager in Beirut, arrived from Cyprus where she told a press conference that her visit to Damascus would fulfill her promise to her father and brother before they died "to exert all efforts to release Terry."

## 16 killed in Nicaraguan helicopter crash

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — A Soviet-made Mi-17 helicopter belonging to the Nicaraguan air force crashed on takeoff near the country's Caribbean coast, killing 16 soldiers aboard, Interior Minister Tomas Borge said. The cause of the mishap was unknown.

Borge and other officials also said they detected and "neutralized" a series of "terrorist plans" by U.S.-backed rebels aimed at disrupting Saturday's commemoration of the seventh anniversary of the revolution that brought the leftist Sandinista Front to power.

## Chernobyl report cites bad management

MOSCOW — The government report on the Chernobyl disaster paints a grim picture of serious negligence, poor training and bad management at the Soviet Union's atomic plants and raises fears of another nuclear accident, diplomats said Sunday.

The report released Saturday, following a special session of the ruling Politburo, pointed to "gross breaches" of plant regulations as the cause of the April 26 disaster that left at least 28 people dead and 203 hospitalized with radiation sickness.

## Bolivian drug raid canceled due to rain

TRINIDAD, Bolivia — U.S. and Bolivian troops canceled a narcotics strike Sunday because of rain, and a senior official called on the United States to provide money and helicopters so Bolivia can wage its own war on drug trafficking.

Jacobo Libermann, a close adviser of Bolivian President Victor Paz Estenssoro, said the airlifting of 160 U.S. troops and six combat helicopters into Bolivia last week to help the government crackdown on cocaine producers triggered controversy in Bolivia.

"Many people believe that the size of the campaign is like the invasion of Normandy," he said.

## Pope vetoes Mexican Catholics' protest

CHIHUAHUA, Mexico — The Catholic Church in Chihuahua, obeying orders from Pope John Paul II, canceled its planned protest of recent election fraud and ordered churches throughout the northern state to hold mass Sunday.

The church's hierarchy in Chihuahua, a state bordering Texas, announced July 12 churches would close Sunday to support charges that Mexico's ruling party engaged in massive fraud to ensure its victory over the opposition National Action Party in July 6 state elections.

## Bomb squad called in to defuse diapers

WICHITA, Kan. — A "suspicious" package that prompted the pilot of a Trans World Airlines plane carrying 49 people to make an emergency landing at Mid-Continent Airport Sunday turned out to be a bundle of soiled diapers, police said.

A police bomb squad removed the package from the plane after the passengers and crew were evacuated and took it to a bomb range, said police Capt. Al Stewart.

"Our bomb squad took it out and blew it up. They exploded it and looked at the pieces," said Stewart. "We're just glad it was a diaper."

## Quoted . . .

This celebration says we don't want our money being spent to blow people up on their way to work. —Iowa City resident Charles Miller, referring to Contra aid at a rally Sunday commemorating the seventh anniversary of the Nicaraguan revolution.

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# Shelters abound in nuclear free zone

By Dan McClain  
Staff Writer

The stillness of the Iowa City night is broken by blasts of civil defense sirens. Hundreds of sleepy residence hall dwellers turn on their TV sets to discover the United States is under nuclear attack.

Admittedly, this scenario is unlikely. But anything can happen. What would UI students do if there were a nuclear war?

UI Health Protection Office Director William Twaler said the UI does not have any formal plan to deal with the possibility of a nuclear war because the chaos following the blasts would probably make it impossible to implement.

"Really, when you think of the numbers of casualties and all the problems that we can't even imagine right now, a formal plan doesn't make much sense," he said.

Johnson County Civil Defense Director Patrick McCarney said UI students are covered by the county's civil defense plan in such a situation, however. The Johnson County Multi-Hazard Operations Plan lists a number of UI buildings,



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including nearly every residence hall, as emergency shelters.

McCARNEY ECHOED Twaler's sentiments about the difficulty of executing a formal plan if missiles really started flying. The multi-hazard plan prepared by his office is only a list of suggested procedures, he said.

"There's just no way things could go exactly like the book says they will if war really did break out," McCarney said.

"We'll probably have to do a lot of improvising and rely on informal resources that aren't even in the plan."

McCarney said UI students would probably be evacuated long before an attack was actually mounted.

"You can tell when things are building up, when something really big is going to happen in the world," McCarney said. "The students would probably be out of the city by the time we were actually attacked."

If an attack came before UI

students could be evacuated, McCarney said students living in the residence halls would probably be directed to take cover in one of the UI buildings marked as fallout shelters.

BUT MOST of those shelters no longer harbor stockpiled food and medical supplies as they did during the chilliest years of the cold war.

McCarney said the stockpiling and crisis relocation philosophy of the '50s, which called for the maintenance of stockpiled public fallout shelters and the moving of entire town populations to low-risk areas, has been replaced by plans keeping people near their homes to keep the highways clear for emergency vehicles.

Welfare organizations, like the Red Cross, and government agencies are charged with the duty of getting emergency food, medical aid, clothing and bedding to designated shelters under the current plan, he said.

"We've done the advance planning," McCarney said. "But we're really more worried about tornadoes or something like that than we are about a nuclear war."

# Locals observe Sandinista anniversary

By Dana Cohen  
Staff Writer

On the morning of July 19, Suzanne Janssen looked at her favorite poster hanging on her wall — a poster celebrating and defending the second anniversary of the Sandinista revolution in Nicaragua.

As she looked at the symbol of a revolution that began seven years ago, Janssen said she thought, "The U.S. is slowly trying to strangle that country."

But later that day when the UI junior and member of the Central American Solidarity Committee was speaking to about 60 people gathered in College Green Park to celebrate the anniversary, she said a more important thought came to her.

"For seven years the Nicaraguan revolutionaries have been able to defend them-

selves," she said. "It's time for us to re-group, and it's time for us to celebrate all the things the Sandinistas have done good."

"The battle for Contra aid was lost, but the war is still going on," Janssen said. The Sandinistas are "slapping Ronald Reagan in the face in a big way because they have stood up to him for seven years," she said.

Janssen said despite the many deaths that may result from U.S. money being sent to Nicaragua, the Nicaraguans have seen improvements recently in income distribution, land distribution and medical care in their homeland.

ALONG WITH the Central American Solidarity Committee, several other UI students and Iowa City residents shared their hopes for the Sandinistas through songs,

poetry and speeches Saturday afternoon.

Jean Robinson, also a member of the committee, encouraged people to donate to the "Medical Aid not Band-Aids" campaign, a fund raising drive to send medical aid to Honduras through church relief groups and private citizens.

Robinson also encouraged people to write letters to Gov. Terry Branstad, asking him not to send the Iowa City National Guard 109th Medical Battalion to Honduras on Aug. 17 because it is merely a "publicity stunt."

"Tell him you're going to donate money to a real aid effort," Robinson said, adding that the Medical Battalion just hands out Band-Aids and real medical needs are not met through the program.

Central American Solidarity Committee member Anne Johnstone, who took a group of

high school students to Nicaragua for two and one-half weeks last summer, said after visiting the country she realizes how important it is to "keep the spirit alive."

"IT IS TO celebrate the revolution of the Nicaraguan people, especially after Contra aid," she said.

Iowa City resident Charles Miller said the anniversary celebration was a time to say Americans shouldn't be paying the bill for deaths occurring in Nicaragua.

"At 7:30 a.m. on the Fourth of July, NPR (National Public Radio) reported the Contras blew up a truckload of people and 32 died immediately," Miller said. "Here we were about to celebrate our Fourth of July holiday."

"This celebration says we don't want our money being spent to blow people up on their way to work," he added.

## Metrobriefs

### Supreme Court justice slated for UI ceremony

Supreme Court Justice Harry Blackmun will visit Iowa City this fall for the official dedication of the UI Law Building, UI Vice President for Finance Dorsey Ellis said Thursday.

Blackmun's visit will not only be to celebrate the building's completion, but also to inaugurate Iowa's celebration of the

bicentennial of the U.S. Constitution, he said. The dedication is scheduled for Oct. 17-18.

### UI president honored by building's name

The state Board of Regents Thursday approved the name for the building that will soon house a visitor's center for the UI Office of Admissions.

Acting UI Director of Public Information Tom Bauer said

the new John G. Bowman House will be used as a visitor's center for the UI Office of Admissions.

UI President James O. Freedman told the board Bowman, who served as UI president from 1911-14, apparently left office because of a conflict with the regents.

Naming a UI building after the man was "something of an act of posthumous reconciliation," Freedman said.

### Democrats select top party leaders for year

The state Democratic Party picked its leadership for the upcoming election year at a meeting of the state central committee recently.

Party Chairman Arthur Davis and Vice Chairman Barb Leach were both re-elected. Also elected were Charles Hanson as treasurer and Cecilia Fineran as secretary.

## Police

By Mark McDermott  
Staff Writer

Iowa City police charged a local man with assault with intent to commit sexual abuse Friday.

Charged was Peace Lerobane, 640 S. Van Buren St. Lerobane allegedly assaulted a woman in his apartment building about 9:30 a.m. Friday. The woman was not seriously

injured. The charge is an aggravated misdemeanor, according to police reports. Iowa City police detectives are investigating the incident.

Theft report: A local man reported to Iowa City police that antique table knives worth \$10,000 were stolen from his residence Friday.

Paul Stutts, 420 S. Lucas St., told officers Saturday that 10 sterling silver knives were taken. Police are

investigating the incident. Report: Two Waterloo men told Iowa City police their vehicles were vandalized and items within the vehicles were stolen while parked in the lot of a local motel Saturday.

Jeffrey Eiten and Edward Jessen, both of Waterloo, reported that windows on their vehicles were broken and radar detectors were stolen. The radar detectors are worth \$250 each.

The vehicles were parked outside the Highlander Inn, Highway 1 and Interstate 80.

Report: Two men reported that their cars were vandalized while parked in the Dubuque Street Ramp Friday, according to Iowa City police reports.

Scott Ferguson, Denison, Iowa, told officers the passenger window of his van was broken out but nothing was stolen.

Jeff Powell, Cedar Rapids, said a window of his vehicle was also broken out and a \$300 radio/cassette player was stolen.

## Postscripts

### Events

Gay People's Union will hold a general membership business meeting at 7 p.m. in the Union Miller Room.

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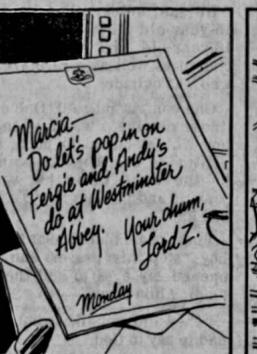
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## Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

# Lawmakers visit Iowa City

## Gephardt, Grassley promote House version of tax reform

By Dan McClain  
Staff Writer

Two national lawmakers were in Iowa City this weekend to speak on the Congressional attempt at reforming the nation's tax code.

Rep. Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., and Republican Sen. Charles Grassley visited Iowa City to discuss tax reform at a regional convention for a private brokerage firm.

Gephardt, a member of the Congressional conference committee trying to bridge differences between tax reform bills offered by the House and Senate, said he believes the conference will successfully create a more equitable tax code even though big differences exist between the two bills and the committee has only met twice.

Gephardt said his goal for the committee is to create a tax bill that is responsive and sensitive to the needs of middle-income families. The tax plan being worked out must be focused on helping middle-income families, he said, even if that means raising tax rates for people at the higher end of the tax rolls.

"I worry about people in middle income being able to do things they've got to do," he said. "I worry about that family and where they're going."

**TO SERVE** people in the middle-income levels, the final bill created by the conference committee must be closer to the House version of tax reform than the Senate proposal, he said.

Under the House bill, he said, a family of four earning \$35,000 a year would get a tax break of up to \$500. The same family would only receive a \$129 break under the Senate version. The scheduled increase in the Social Security tax rate would wipe out the entire tax reduction contained in the Senate bill, he said.

Gephardt also said getting rid of tax breaks for individual retirement accounts would be a mistake.

"I think we should keep the IRA. That's just beginning to be understood by the American people. To change it radically would be a mistake," he said.

The reduced federal revenue caused by keeping tax breaks for IRAs in place could be

replaced by altering features of the Senate bill, he said. Gephardt suggested forcing big business to shoulder more of the tax burden by closing more corporate loopholes and raising tax rates for people with higher incomes.

**THE MEASURE** of the bill being worked out by the committee is whether middle-income families feel it is fair when they fill out their tax returns in April of next year, he said.

"If they feel the new code is fair when they go to fill out their taxes next April, then we have succeeded. If they don't, we have failed," Gephardt said.

Grassley, who said he is closely monitoring the progress of the conference committee even though he is not on it, said the bill being forged by the committee will be better for "the main street of rural America," the small businessman and middle-income Americans.

"A more fair and simple tax system is closer to being a reality in this country," he said. "And that's what the American people want."

"I think the bill will show that Congress was influenced by only one special interest group and that was the American people," Grassley said. "And that's the only special interest group that ought to matter in Washington, D.C."

**GRASSLEY SAID** he thinks the bill passed by the House is a better deal for people in the middle-income brackets. He said he believes the Senate will accept that portion of the House proposal.

He disagreed with Gephardt on the importance of keeping IRA tax breaks. Maintaining current IRA legislation would require federal revenue to come from other important areas, Grassley said.

He also did not agree with the argument that discarding IRA breaks would reduce the amount of money Americans are willing to put into savings. The lower individual tax rates now proposed will provide the incentive to save that was once provided for by IRA tax breaks, he said.

"All in all, I believe the Senate bill is very worthy of your support," he said.

# Dean Felton fined for expired license

By Michael O'Connor  
Staff Writer



Geraldene Felton

UI administrators and faculty members responded Sunday to the recent disclosure that UI College of Nursing Dean Geraldene Felton had practiced her profession without a license for two years.

During a routine inspection in December the state Board of Nursing discovered Felton's license had expired about two years earlier. She has since paid a \$1,000 fine and served a short probation.

Felton could not be reached for comment Sunday.

UI Dean of Academic Affairs Philip Hubbard said if UI faculty members do not keep their credentials current no one else will.

But the incident should not damage the reputation of the College of Nursing or the UI, Hubbard said.

Hubbard said if Felton failed to maintain professional standards and subsequently lost her license, then he would be concerned.

**"THIS INCIDENT** does not reflect on her professional competence," he said.

UI Associate Nursing Professor Joanne McCloskey agreed. "The whole thing has been blown out of proportion," she said. "The press has given the impression that she is incompetent and did something

illegal." Felton's professional competence should not be questioned just because she did not have a valid license, McCloskey added.

"Gerry (Felton) is constantly engaged in teaching and does a great deal of professional research," McCloskey said.

Associate Nursing Professor Mary Donahue said she does not excuse any nurse who fails to maintain up-to-date credentials.

**BUT SHE SAID** because Felton's duties do not include the clinical practice of nursing, the dean's expired license should not be viewed with such severity.

"It's like a driver's license, we sometimes just forget," Donahue said.

But like operating a car with an expired license, practicing nursing with an expired license is against the law, state Nursing Board Executive Director Ann Mowery said.

Felton's position as dean of the College of Nursing did not

temper the board's actions against her, Mowery said.

Felton was treated just like any other individual who works without a current license, Mowery said.

Elynn Bell, also a nursing college faculty member, has also been placed on probation for practicing with an expired license, Mowery said. But Bell has yet to pay her fine, she added.

**EVERY YEAR** THE board's routine checks expose about six nurses who are practicing in the state without a current license, she said.

Although faculty of the UI College of Nursing account for about one-third of the board's discoveries, there is nothing particularly wrong with the college, Mowery said.

"It only represents that there was no system at the UI for checking on license renewal," she said.

In December the college implemented a plan that should guard against further license renewal problems, Mowery added.

# Coroner says teen murdered in Cerro Gordo jail incident

MASON CITY, Iowa (UPI) — The mother of a young inmate who died of injuries he received July 10 while in custody at the Cerro Gordo County jail said her son was taunted by jailers and his cellmates.

Richard Vargas, 18, of Alden, Minn., died of asphyxiation after being rushed to a Minnesota hospital. A deputy coroner in Minnesota said Vargas was murdered. Iowa authorities have made no such determination and say an investigation is continuing. No charges have been filed.

Donna Troll, the boy's mother,

said she frequently called the jail to make sure her son wasn't harmed. She said those calls may have indirectly led to his death.

"About the fifth call I made, the officer made fun of me. He told me 'you're nothing but a hysterical mother,'" Troll said, adding that her son told her the jailer and other prisoners were making fun of him because of her frequent calls.

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# Viewpoints

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## Blind faith

The state Board of Regents exercised blind faith Thursday when they speedily approved the appointment of Arnold Small Jr., as the new chairman of the UI Physical Education Division.

Several UI faculty members and a state legislator protested Small's appointment. They contend Small, a UI speech pathology professor, is less qualified than many women in the division.

The UI Physical Education and Dance department has long been a national leader in promoting women and minorities.

"What message does it convey to our colleagues throughout the nation and to our own students when they see yet another layer of white male leadership imposed over women who are known to be more qualified," asked Peg Burke, UI physical education and dance chairwoman.

According to UI College of Liberal Arts Dean Gerhard Lowenberg, the message is a good one. He voiced complete confidence in Small, calling him an eminent scholar, an able administrator and a leader within the college and the UI.

Lowenberg also said "the principle that one must be an expert in the academic area one administers does not apply."

And the regents believed him... without hesitation. The faculty members who spoke out against Small's appointment clearly believe wrong has been done. They have singled themselves out as being unhappy with the situation — thus they've set themselves up for future discrimination.

The regents, however, ignored the faculty complaints and blindly trusted the administration. The board's failure to investigate the matter demonstrates a failure by board members to think for themselves.

Mary Boone  
Editor

## Illegal drugs

A small article in the Des Moines Register put it into proper perspective. The story was about a few small, privately owned pharmacies which don't sell cigarettes. As one man said, "we sell drugs to heal people, and cigarettes are a deterrent to good health."

When you think about it, cigarettes have probably escaped being banned because they don't clearly fall into a food or drug category. As either one, they could and should be banned as carcinogens. A food additive or a drug that caused as many cancer and heart failure deaths would be illegal.

Cocaine, marijuana, heroin — none are lethal to as many as tobacco and yet they are illegal. Moreover, unless driving a car, the use of those other drugs is unlikely to harm neighbors. But studies indicate the health effect of cigarette smoke on the children of smokers is substantial. If things were consistent, tobacco would be as illegal as cocaine.

Linda Schuppener  
Editorial Writer

## Letters

### No negativism

To the Editor:

In his campaign to represent Iowa's Third District in Congress, Democratic candidate Dave Nagel has stated clear positions on such issues as aid to the Nicaraguan contras, which he opposes. He has contrasted his positions with those of Republican Rep. Cooper Evans and his opponent, John McIntee.

In an act of calculated cynicism, the Republican State Central Committee has accused Nagel of "negativism" and "cheap shots." This accusation is absurd.

Describing one's positions and commenting on the positions of one's opponent are not "negativism," they are appropriate and should be at the heart of any campaign. If some Republicans feel that discussing their record is a "cheap shot," then they must not have much confidence in that record.

Bryant Julstrom

### Considered prose

To the Editor:

Thank goodness I read Lewis Wayne Greene's column (The Daily Iowan, July 9) in time. For the past five years I've been foolishly writing on someone else's manufactured paper, blindly believing this was the way modern writers wrote. Nobody told me my writing would improve if, before pounding out sentences, I pounded out the sheet on which they would lie.

I have obviously been misled to believe that meticulous revision, sometimes involving an obscene amount of paper, was the key to good writing. If only Shakespeare, Milton, Joyce and other imprudent scribblers had known the secret.

And surely editors everywhere will snatch up my articles and stories not because I've hit upon something of interest to their readers, but because I have taken the time (a whole lot of it, I understand) to make my own paper. "Cheap paper," they will all be chanting in blissful ignorance of the genocidal implications my paper holds for their breed, "makes for cheap writing!"

But perhaps there's still hope for the young writers of today who, though innocent, are headed for careers marred by thoughts of terrible innate worth, indiscreetly large egos, and articles printed on cheap, cheap paper. Let them write their freshman rhetoric papers on tablets of stone. Let them make notes in soft clay pottery.

Perhaps some day they will be great writers and a museum will be built in their honor — will have to be built, so that all the great readers who have been denied the black ink of cheap newspaper print on their own eager fingertips may enjoy the "considered prose" of great writers.

Tim Johnston  
Box 1764, Iowa City

# Latin American turmoil grows

By Dan McMillan



With increasing urgency, the whole of Latin America seems to be pressing itself upon the conscience of the United

States. Americans who make a point of being informed — and even some of those who make a point of being uninformed — have been bombarded with reports of unrest in the region in 1986.

Debates on funding for rebels in Nicaragua won news coverage at least two different times this year: reports on the foreign debt problems of Mexico, Brazil and Peru made the pages of many newspapers during the past several months; the growing political

unrest in Chile recently captured attention after an American citizen was killed in a demonstration there this month; U.S. military raids on Bolivian cocaine laboratories are the latest news from Latin America.

REPORTS OF THE UNREST also include tidbits about austerity programs, an inability to attract foreign investors, shortages of basic consumer goods, varying degrees of armed conflict, widespread human rights abuses and repressive authoritarian governments. These are the everyday facts which plague Central and South America.

A potpourri of more gruesome facts also helps round out a picture of the tumultuous region. Take, for example, the estimated 40,000 "disappeared" citizens of Guatemala — ordinary people snatched off the sidewalks by death squads and never to be seen or

heard from again.

Not to be outdone, there is the Salvadoran military, the proud recipient of more than \$500 million in U.S. aid, which is known to carry out aerial bombing of its country with deadly efficiency.

PUT TOGETHER, EVENTS like these should say something to reasonable individuals. Specifically, this far-from-complete list should act as a gauge — a gauge which points to "DANGER." It should alert Americans to the highly combustible conditions in Latin America which threaten to explode in our collective face.

Not surprisingly, however, Americans have demonstrated an amazing capability to ignore the state of affairs which threaten to engulf them, opting instead to trust the situation to the U.S. government.

So, while the region, from Mexico to Chile, remains

shrouded in a veil of economic, social and military turmoil, the U.S. government acts out a paranoid foreign policy best described as "stability at any cost."

Unfortunately for all parties involved — the people of Latin America, citizens of the United States and the U.S. government — the policies we are pursuing leads to anything but stability.

Funding of regimes which brutalize their people, embargoes on countries which fail to accept our economic domination and use of military intimidation to accomplish an end are policies which may keep the lid on temporarily, but also breed resentment.

Regrettably, the combination of factors at play in the region is potent enough that we may see the lid come off yet.

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



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# The 10 most-censored stories

IN A democracy it is vital for citizens to receive the most accurate and complete information possible.

In countries like Chile, where the CIA overthrew a democratically elected government and replaced it with a right-wing military dictatorship, or Nicaragua, where a left-wing government is tightening its grip on the press, citizens have lost nearly all access to news of the outside world.

In order to ensure that freedom of speech is maintained in this country Professor Carl Jensen of Sonoma State University in California began a class project in 1976 to monitor the flow of information from government and media sources.

The project investigates hundreds of stories of major importance which were overlooked, omitted or under-reported. Each year in May, project participants choose 10 stories they feel most represent cases of censorship.

WHILE THE LIST often contains stories which are embarrassing or uncomplimentary to the U.S. government, these stories do represent the 10 worst cases.

Traditionally in the United States — and other countries with mixed economies and political systems which allow for a balance of forces — the record on freedom of expression is good. In countries like South Africa or the Soviet Union, every story is a cen-



Graphic by Phil Thompson

By B.J. Miller

## Digressions

sored story.

In 1985 the 10 most-censored stories in the United States were:

• THE AERIAL BOMBARDMENT OF EL SALVADOR. The heaviest bombardment ever seen in the Western Hemisphere was secretly carried out under supervision of the Department of Defense. A substantial number of civilians were killed and up to a million refugees fled El Salvador.

• MILITARY TOXIC WASTES. In 1985, the United States military generated more than 500,000 tons of hazardous wastes, including 98.8 percent of all high-level radioactive waste. The military is not subject to any Environmental Protection

Agency regulations.

• GENOCIDE IN EAST TIMOR. According to Amnesty International, as many as 200,000 people on the Indonesian island of Timor have been killed. This is more than have died in the Afghanistan conflict. The genocide has been conducted using United States-supplied weapons.

• EXECUTIVE ORDER 12498. This Reagan administration order places government agencies under White House supervision rather than Congress in regard to what information can be released or even studied. Fifty major statistical programs have been reduced or eliminated, curtailing information on, for example, enforcement of health, safety and environmental regulations.

• MEDIA CONTROL. The collapse of the Federal Communications Commission in 1985 resulted in a frenzy of mergers and newspaper buyouts. This led to increasing control of information by a few major networks and corporations.

• BIRTH DEFECT EPIDEMIC. Twelve per cent of all babies born in the United States now have a serious mental or physical disorder. The number of abnormal newborns has doubled since the late 1950s and many of the worst abnormalities are increasing at alarming rates. Causes for the epidemic are being linked to environmental factors such as toxic chemicals.

• FALSIFICATION OF STAR WARS TESTS. Administration

officials may be covering up scientific failures in the Star Wars program. Major difficulties have been encountered in nuclear powered X-ray lasers — a primary reason the United States has not joined Soviets in a comprehensive test ban.

• NUCLEAR DECAPITATION. A highly classified congressional study revealed that command and control systems could be knocked out in a nuclear war. This resulted in the rapid development of GWEN — the Ground Wave Emergency Network — which calls for construction of special communications towers throughout the country.

• HOMELESSNESS. The number of homeless Americans is increasing at a rate beyond control of Federal Health and Human Services programs. In cities across the country homeless persons are appearing in numbers unheard of since the Great Depression.

• HIGH-TECH HAZARDS. High-technology industries are experiencing serious occupational health problems. Poisonings are twice as common among semi-conductor workers as in other industries. Work-related illnesses are occurring three-and-one-half times more frequently than manufacturing as a whole. Problems include respiratory diseases, chemical sensitization, hypertension, reproductive dysfunction and cancer.

Digressions are comments from Daily Iowan staff members. B.J. Miller is a DI editorial writer.

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# Social workers link cultures

By Carol Monaghan  
Staff Writer

Two social workers in the Johnson County Department of Human Services have gone out of their way to gain new experience in their field — several thousand miles out of their way.

Genevieve Kernevez of France and Ahmad Sarahneh of Palestine have spent two months working as social workers in Johnson County as part of an international exchange program.

Nearly a dozen countries participate in the program, titled the Council of International Programs. It was begun shortly after World War II by a German who hoped to break barriers between nations, Kernevez said.

"It is an opportunity to compare two social services," Kernevez said. "It's an opportunity to step back from my work and look at it from a distance and learn new things."

Both said their work in the United States differs from the social work they perform in their home countries. Sarahneh, a consultant for the United Nations, works at a refugee camp on the occupied West Bank. Kernevez works as a social worker in the agricultural province of Brittany, a province similar to the Midwest.

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Genevieve Kernevez and Ahmad Sarahneh. The Daily Iowan/Rodney White

home country is twofold. His regular working day runs from 7 a.m. to 4:15 p.m., and is followed by "volunteer work" in the refugee camps. Volunteer work is required by his government.

Kernevez describes herself as a "generalist." In France, she handles a variety of cases and has fewer referrals than her work in Iowa City, she said.

"The work here is much more specialized," Kernevez said. "People are referred again and again. They are bounced back and forth like a Ping-Pong ball."

She also said she finds work valued higher in the United States than her home country.

"There are manuals for everything," she said. "Every problem is thought out before you

have done it." "I think you enjoy work probably more than people in Europe," she added.

The two arrived in Iowa City on April with 10 other social workers from around the world. Their first month was spent at the UI School of Social Work, followed by two months of work in agencies throughout Johnson and Linn counties.

**THE DIFFERENCES** in social work here and abroad are matched by differences in culture, both said. But to Kernevez, the differences seemed slight at first.

"At first our cultures seemed close," Kernevez said. "We are both western countries; there are lots and lots of similari-

ties. Only after living here, not as a tourist, did I learn the differences."

Sarahneh, a native of the Middle East, said the vast differences between cultures made adjusting to Iowa City difficult sometimes.

"There's a big difference between the Middle Eastern countries — in language, values, culture, religion and organization of society," Sarahneh said. "It is a new culture for me. To adjust to this culture is not easy."

Sarahneh said he was hesitant about coming to America at first, but discovered he likes the country's society and "rich culture," he said. He also appreciates the peaceful atmosphere in the United States, although he prefers not to discuss politics.

"I WISH TO feel this in the Middle East. In the Middle East, we have no peace. Here, people know peace and that is a good thing," Sarahneh said.

"I hate politics," he said. "Our people are misunderstood. They are human beings. They want a life, want peace."

Kernevez and Sarahneh live with host families during their stay. The program is partially funded through the United States Information Agency, the United Way, the individual governments of the participants and the participants themselves.

# UI students 'sentenced' to five years

By Michael O'Connor  
Staff Writer

"It's really frustrating," UI sixth-year senior Karen Peters said. "Even as a senior some classes close up on you."

Peters is one of many of UI students to discover that the "five-year plan" is no joke. It is reality.

Her desire to finish college in the expected four years was not hindered by lack of ambition, but by course closings in her major and lack of financial aid, Peters said. She has worked 40 hours per week some semesters because she did not receive Pell Grants.

UI Undergraduate Academic Advising Center Director

Juliet Kaufmann said course and section closings are not the only reasons for students not graduating in four years.

**SOME STUDENTS** choose to take a semester off for an internship, Kaufmann said. Students changing majors after their junior year, or retaking courses to build grade point averages often add an extra year or semester to their educational plan, she said.

UI College of Engineering Undergraduate Programs and Student Affairs Director Norlin Boyd said the average engineering student chooses to take four and one half years to complete a degree.

Many engineering students

are choosing to take lighter course loads each semester, to build their grade point average and so they have more time for outside activities.

UI Communication Studies Chairman Bruce Gronbeck said the average student pursuing a major in his department will take more than four years to receive a degree.

**STUDENTS ARE** taking fewer hours each semester, but in his department course closings for production courses contribute to the problem, Gronbeck said.

UI College of Liberal Arts Associate Dean James Lindberg said generally students are taking more than four

years to finish college.

"It is becoming much more common," Lindberg said, adding that the trend began more than 10 years ago.

Increased enrollment and faculty shortages result in a limited number of course sections, forcing some students to spend an extra semester catching up, he said.

But course closings are not the only factor. Lindberg added some students, perhaps because of an inability to get financial aid, must maintain a job, which forces them to lighten their semester loads.

But the reality of the five-year plan is not just a UI phenomenon; it is occurring across the nation, Lindberg said.

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## California hit with numerous quakes

CHALFANT VALLEY, Calif. (UPI) — A moderate earthquake followed by nearly 200 aftershocks Sunday shook a sparsely populated area of central California near the Nevada border, knocking food and liquor off store shelves and blocking dirt roads with boulders.

No injuries were reported. The Geological Survey in Washington, D.C. said the tremor occurred at 7:30 a.m. and had a magnitude of 5.5 on the Richter scale; the University of California Berkeley said it was 5.6. The California Department of Emergency Services had still another reading, 4.7.

The University of Nevada-Reno placed the epicenter 4 miles below the surface of the earth and 3 miles east of the town of Chalfant Valley near Lake Crowley in Mono County, a few miles from the Nevada border. The area is sparsely populated. The nearest town of any size is Bishop, 15 miles south.

**THE QUAKE WAS** felt over a wide area of central California from Modesto to Bakersfield and Bishop. The State Department of Emergency Services said there were no injuries but the shaker knocked food off the shelves in a grocery store in Chalfant Valley and caused minor to moderate damage to some homes.

A woman who works at the Mini-Mart in Chalfant Valley, the only store in the hamlet of about 250 people, said, "all materials that were on the shelf are now on the floor."

Brian Miller of the Inter-Agency Dispatch Center said that by shortly after noon there had been 197 aftershocks, the largest of which was a 4.5.

**MEMBERS OF THE** volunteer fire departments in the area were activated after the quake to determine damage and assist in emergencies. They reported most of the homes in the Chalfant Valley experienced moderate to major damage to their contents. Most of the homes are old farms that have been subdivided.

The USGS said the quake occurred in the same area as several quakes of at least 6.0 magnitude in 1980 and some smaller quakes since then.

"Following the 1980 quakes and evidence of increased volcanic activity," Finley said, "the USGS issued advisories of both earthquake and volcanic potential for the Long Valley area, where a huge caldera is evidence of massive volcanic eruptions in the geological past."

Miller said there is a "possibility of aftershocks as great as the initial one if the 1980 pattern is followed."

## Philadelphia strikers obey court order

(UPI) — Philadelphia's blue-collar workers Sunday ended a 20-day walkout that mired the city in garbage, while court-ordered talks continued in the five-day Detroit municipal strike and officials considered using the National Guard to protect election workers.

Union spokesman David Valentine said about 6,000 of the 12,885 blue-collar workers showed up at the meeting in the Philadelphia Civic Center and were asked to vote on returning to work by lining up on each side of the hall.

Valentine said a slim majority decided to end the strike and work without a new contract, a day after they were forced by a contempt of court order to resume trash collection. He did not give an exact count of the vote.

Mayor Wilson Goode said he

was disappointed that union leaders did not give the workers a chance to approve the city's latest contract offer.

In Detroit, Michigan Gov. James J. Blanchard may be requested to order National Guard troops to protect workers expected to be hired to prepare for the Aug. 5 gubernatorial and congressional primaries.

The 7,000 strikers walked out Wednesday demanding higher wages.

Detroit and Council 25 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees met Saturday and again Sunday under orders of Wayne County Circuit Judge Sharon Finch.

Detroit is arguing that striking employees are violating Michigan law, which bars public worker walkouts.



United Press International  
Nelson Prince of Detroit soaks up sun Sunday on Belle Isle amid piles of trash stranded in the park since 7,000 city workers went on strike.

## Donor heart found for 6-year-old Iowan

DES MOINES (UPI) — Sierra Tometich, the 6-year-old Boone girl who became Iowa's youngest transplant patient Saturday, was told before the operation "she might go to heaven."

Sierra, daughter of Jim and Barbara Tometich, remained in critical condition at Mercy Medical Center following the nearly three-hour operation.

Mercy spokesman Bill Maurer said Sierra was alert and able to squeeze her mother's hand.

Mercy doctors underwent a feverish nationwide search for a donor heart, claiming Sierra would not have lived through the weekend without a new heart. A heart from a 4-year-old California girl who died in an accident was located late Friday and rushed to Des Moines.

James Tometich said he and his wife talked to Sierra about the operation and explained that it was a very risky procedure.

"WE TALKED a lot to her

about what was happening," James Tometich said. "I think she understood that she either was going to be with God in a special place or with us in a special place — and we didn't have much choice."

Tometich praised the California parents who volunteered their daughter's heart as "the most beautiful people in the world."

Maurer said doctors prepared Sierra for surgery at 6 a.m., more than 30 minutes before the plane carrying the donor heart landed at the Des Moines airport.

"The operation went very well," Maurer said. "She'll remain in critical for a while though."

He said the donor heart was a "very good match" for the Iowa tot.

"The parents of the donor requested their daughter's organs be donated and they found out about our request through the computer network," Maurer said.

## Three from Des Moines die in crash

SHELD AHL, Iowa (UPI) — Investigators from the National Transportation Safety Board are trying to determine what made an antique plane catch fire and crash in a farm field during the weekend, killing three members of a West Des Moines family.

Story County officials identified the victims as David F. Powell, 44, his wife Phyllis A. Powell, 42, and their daughter, Jacqueline, 17.

The Powells left a small airfield near Des Moines about 10 a.m. Saturday en route with another plane to a fly-in at Wisconsin.

The family was in a late 1930s monoplane called the "Big X," Story County Deputy Sheriff Bob Brown said.

Witnesses working in a field near the crash site said they saw flames around the tail section before the aircraft went down near the Polk-Story county line 2 miles southwest of U.S. 69 about 11 a.m.

"There was a red one and a silver one and I happened to look up a minute later and the red one was on fire," Lynda Lehman said.

Federal Aviation Administration officials said the plane was not in contact with the Des Moines airport tower and there was no flight plan filed. Skies were clear at the time of the accident.

NTSB investigator Ramon Vargas probed for clues to the crash in the rubble.

He said the instruments appeared to be working properly and the control cables to the stabilizer and rudder as well as the trim tab were in working condition.

## Reagan delays appointment

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ronald Reagan, his wife gone to London to see the queen, dropped by Vice President George Bush's house for lunch Sunday while a new embarrassment loomed surrounding his policy toward South Africa.

With Reagan preparing his first speech on South Africa, to be delivered without fanfare at the White House Tuesday, he had to delay — and possibly cancel — an announcement he would appoint black businessman Robert Brown as ambassador to the white-ruled country.

Reagan had hoped to include the announcement in Tuesday's speech.

Although White House sources said Reagan told aides last week he intended to name Brown, a Nixon administration official, as a symbolic gesture to deflect intense criticism of his refusal to impose sanctions on South Africa, two



Robert Brown newspapers reported Sunday the announcement will not be made.

**THE ANNOUNCEMENT** could be delayed, but an administration official said Sunday Reagan still wants Brown. The White House refused to com-

ment on the reports Sunday.

The Washington Post reported Sunday that Reagan "abandoned" the idea of nominating Brown because a background investigation may have revealed questionable business dealings between Brown and a former Nigerian leader accused of corruption.

Brown, 51, has denied any wrongdoing.

"Whatever happens, I will continue to work for freedom for black people in South Africa, no matter what anybody in this country says, whatever anybody says," Brown told television station WGHP in High Point, N.C. "I'm just honored that the president would consider me."

The New York Times said Brown is considering acceptance of the post, if it is offered.

White House spokeswoman Denny Brisley said the administration had no comment on the reports about Brown.

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Arts/entertainment

# Beach bash sails to sunny success

By Allen Hogg  
Staff Writer

WILLIAMSBURG, IOWA—Promoter Steve Gander guaranteed it wasn't going to rain this weekend at the World's Biggest Beach Party, held this Saturday and Sunday near the intersection of Interstate 80 and U.S. Highway 149.

He was right. Storm clouds threatened on Saturday afternoon, but quickly blew over. It turned out to be a hot, sunny day that seemed to be enjoyed by all — including the top official of the state.

"When we thought of the Homecoming '86 concept, I never thought it would be this good," Gov. Terry Branstad said when he addressed the crowd of more than 10,000 Saturday afternoon. "We can do anything they can do in New York and California, and we can do it better."

BRANSTAD, WHO appeared onstage wearing shorts and carrying a beach ball, stayed about an hour at the event, meeting people at a tent put up by the Iowa Republican Party. He did not stay in front of the crowd for long, however. "I want to get out of here before the ugliest legs contest," he joked.

Others were more enthusiastic about the many contests at the party, which took place between musical performances by such acts as Tommy Roe, the Ventures and Jan & Dean. Katie Shannahan of Williamsburg, for example, danced an Irish jig in front of the crowd to become the winner of the Little Old Lady From Iowa contest. She thought the party was the biggest thing to happen in Williamsburg since she moved there 38 years ago. "We've never had anything like this," she said.

THE MOST POPULAR competitor on Saturday, however, was probably Sandy Verry of Tiffin, Iowa, who appeared at the event wearing a grass skirt and a bikini top made out of coconut shells. Verry first appeared on stage to present sand she had brought back with her from a trip to Hawaii. Later in the day, she won the Wildest Beach Outfit contest. "I'm having a great

time; I've been in a tremendous amount of pictures," she said.

Others entered the Iowa Surfing Championship, trying to keep their balance on a mechanical surfboard invented by Candian nightclub operator Ted Boomer.

BOOMER SAID IOWANS fared as well on the mechanical surfboard as anyone else, despite the fact that the closest ocean is more than 1,000 miles away. "Two out of 10 are really good, two out of 10 are really bad and the rest are somewhere in between," he said.

Terry Utt of Cedar Rapids fell off the surfboard quickly on his first two tries, but then got the hang of it. "On the third time I got the idea, then my feet got hot and I had to jump off," he said.

Dana Gingles, a UI senior majoring in education, came to the event with friends who brought a real surfboard, put her on it and carried her through the crowd. She has lived in both California and Virginia, but said this was larger than any beach party she had previously attended. "It fun because there's not a real beach; it's something that's crazy to do," she said.

AMONG OTHER activities at the beach party were a classic car show, tug-of-war and hula hoop competitions, and contests for the best suntan and craziest sunglasses. Periodically, water was sprayed on the crowd and throngs of people gathered around the hoses to cool themselves off in the mist.

People could commemorate the event by sending letters and postcards featuring a "World's Biggest Beach Party" postmark. Scotch Grove, Iowa, Postmaster Charlie Notz, who was volunteering at the U.S. Post Office booth, said, "The postcards have been selling so well the Williamsburg postmaster had to go back into town to get more."

The major attraction, however, was the music. All the acts played sets featuring old rock 'n' roll hits that had fans on their feet crowding in front of the stage. As Nancy Oolman of Paullina, Iowa, said, "We came for the rock 'n' roll."

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# 'Little China' provides lots of laughs

By Teresa Heger  
Arts/entertainment Editor

**I**N RAIDERS of the Lost Ark, Harrison Ford plays a professor willing to face tarantulas, snakes and Nazis to find and keep an archaeological treasure. Michael Douglas, in *Romancing the Stone*, portrays a mercenary jack-of-all-trades who fights everything from crocodiles to waterfalls to be the first to find a hidden emerald. In *Big Trouble in Little China*, Kurt Russell is a truck driver who delivers live pigs to the wholesale market.

Not exactly the stuff of romance. Yet that is the beauty of *Big Trouble in Little China*. The everyday is so wonderfully entwined with the ridiculous plot that the audience can't help but like the movie, despite bad acting, an unbelievable story line and underdeveloped characters.

THE FILM'S promoters laud the movie as "a mystical action-adventure-comedy-kung-fu-monster-ghost-story" and they are not exaggerating. But comedy should have come first on their list of exuberant adjectives. Kurt Russell, playing the character of Jack Burton, steals the show as he tries to live up to the stereotypes of a macho hero and ends up looking like a fool.

He swaggers and talks like John Wayne. Yet unlike the hero of western or adventure lore, Jack Burton's plans continually go wrong. His successes are all accidental. At one point, Jack and his friend Wang Chi (Dennis Dun), are tied to wheelchairs, blindfolded and locked in dark room atop a long, dark hallway. When a thug comes to torture the pair, Jack — through an inadvertent push — ends up of rolling down the incline in his wheelchair, efficiently knocking over attacking guards with his downward plunge.

HE RECOVERS, races back up the stairs, and is greeted with a "Good work, Jack!"



Gracie Law (Kim Cattrall), Jack Burton (Kurt Russell), Wang Chi (Dennis Dun) and Maiyu Yin (Suzee Pai) in *Big Trouble in Little China*.

## Film

### Big Trouble in Little China

Directed by John Carpenter. Written by Gary Goldman and David Z. Weinstein. Produced by Larry Franco. Special effects by Richard Edlund.

Jack Burton.....Kurt Russell  
Gracie Law.....Kim Cattrall  
Wang Chi.....Dennis Dun  
Lo Pan.....James Hong

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from his friend Wang.

While much of the plot of *Big Trouble in Little China* rests on Oriental myths and Chinese black magic, the film's humor also plays upon American misconceptions of Oriental people. In one scene, a group of Chinese soldiers enter Wang's little shop. "Savvy English?" Jack asks them, condescendingly.

"Where did this guy come from?" one of the soldiers asks the others.

THE FILM does have its more violent scenes. Warring factions of Chinese people battle in the streets; warriors are run through with knives, arms are broken, faces are punched in. However, at times the blade-play and kung-fu seem more artful than violent, and the fight scenes are as carefully choreographed as an elaborate ballet.

*Big Trouble in Little China* is also aided by well-done special effects. Figures flying from out of nowhere, hideous creatures wandering corridors, searers zooming lightning from their fingertips; all of these add an element of visual enjoyment. However, what is so outstanding about the special effects in this film is that they are unnecessary.

*Big Trouble in Little China* could have stood without the effects; they simply added flare. Too often filmmakers seem more intent upon producing light shows than a making sure they're working with a

viable script.

THE MAJOR flaw in *Big Trouble in Little China* is the shallow character development. Jack becomes somewhat romantically involved with an American lawyer, Gracie Law (Kim Cattrall). Yet their relationship is next to unbelievable. Gracie's background, why she is in Chinatown, how she became involved in the underworld, is unclear. Her motivation for falling for Jack is also unclear. She has hardly known him for a day, yet she is prepared to cruise through life in his Pork Chop Express truck by the end of the film.

Suzee Pai, playing Wang's fiancée, is another character who lacks personality. All that seems required of her is to look beautiful in Chinese ceremonial gowns.

Yet all in all, *Big Trouble in Little China* is a spoof worth seeing. As far as laughs, action and adventure go, Indiana Jones has nothing on Jack Burton and his gang.

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# Sportsbriefs

## Kittle leads White Sox to 8-0 victory

NEW YORK (UPI) — Neil Allen allowed two hits and Ron Kittle homered twice to spark a 15-hit attack Sunday that sparked the Chicago White Sox to an 8-0 victory over the New York Yankees.

Allen, who pitched a shutout in his last outing July 3 against Baltimore, did not strike out or walk a batter.

The right-hander, 7-1, retired the first 14 batters he faced and did not allow a Yankee to reach base until Dave Winfield singled to center with two out in the fifth inning.

Kittle hit his second homer of the game and 15th of the season in the seventh inning to give Chicago an 8-0 lead. Kittle, whose last extra-base hit came June 29 in Oakland, also homered in the second inning. The Chicago designated hitter singled in a run in a four-run third inning as he collected three RBI with a 3-for-5 day at the plate. Every batter in the lineup except Joel Skinner collected a hit against four Yankee pitchers.

## Brown's sacrifice fly defeats Cubs, 5-4

CHICAGO (UPI) — Chris Brown's sacrifice fly in the eighth inning Sunday lifted the San Francisco Giants to a 5-4 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

Scott Garrelts, 8-7, pitched the final three innings for the victory while Dennis Eckersley, 3-6, suffered the loss.

The Giants trailed 4-3 when Randy Kutcher opened the eighth with a grounder that shortstop Shawon Dunston bobbled for an error. Rob Thompson followed by beating out a bunt and Lee Smith replaced Eckersley. Jeffrey Leonard singled home Kutcher with the tying run and sent Thompson to third. After Chili Davis struck out, Brown followed with a deep fly to center that scored Thompson to put the Giants ahead 5-4.

Bob Brenly's sixth homer in the second inning gave the Giants a 1-0 lead, but the Cubs tied the score in the second on back-to-back doubles by Keith Moreland and Jody Davis. Ron Cey swung and missed for a third strike, but reached first on Brenly's passed ball, moving Davis to third. Dave Martinez singled to right to score Davis, making it 2-1, and Eckersley's sacrifice fly gave the Cubs a 3-1 advantage.

## Stubbs powers Dodgers past St. Louis

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Franklin Stubbs drove in three runs with a homer and a single Sunday to spark the Los Angeles Dodgers to a 7-2 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

Stubbs belted his 17th homer to trigger a two-run sixth and delivered a two-run single to cap a three-run ninth.

Rick Honeycutt allowed four hits in pitching into the seventh inning to improve to 6-5. Ken Howell pitched the final two innings to earn his seventh save.

Tim Conroy fell to 3-5 with the loss, allowing 10 hits in 5 2-3 innings.

Los Angeles took a 1-0 lead in the first inning. Mariano Duncan singled, stole second and third and scored when catcher Mike Heath's throw eluded third baseman Terry Pendleton.

The Dodgers went ahead 2-1 in the third on a leadoff home run by Steve Sax. The homer matched his career high of five.

Stubbs led off the sixth with his homer and one out later Reggie Williams singled, stole second and went to third on Heath's second throwing error. Duncan's two-out single scored Williams for a 4-1 Los Angeles lead and chased Conroy.

## Royals' Hower awaits brain surgery

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Baseball fans and friends from around the world have telephoned their support to the Kansas City Royals as Manager Dick Hower awaits surgery this week to remove a golf ball-sized tumor from his brain.

The Royals announced Friday that tests revealed Hower had a brain tumor. The 50-year-old manager was admitted to St. Luke's Hospital Thursday after complaining of a sore neck and headaches.

The neurosurgeon who will remove the 5 centimeter tumor said the surgery is not "high-risk" but the prognosis is uncertain.

"The survival rate for this surgery is greater than 90 percent, but the rest is speculative," Dr. Charles Clough said. "We just don't know the nature of the tumor — whether it's malignant or benign. He is in no immediate danger."

Doctors said Hower has been placed on steroids to help reduce the size of the tumor before surgery. Doctors estimate that under the best circumstances recovery would be at least three to four months.

# Sports

## Wiebe captures Hardee's title

COAL VALLEY, Ill. (UPI) — Mark Wiebe, scoring his second PGA tour win in a little more than a year, outgunned Curt Byrum in a final-round shootout to finish one stroke ahead at 12-under-par 268 in capturing the \$400,000 Hardee's Golf Classic Sunday.

Wiebe, 28, of Denver, knocked in a 15-foot putt on the 17th green and a 3-footer on No. 18 to close a see-saw, final round at 2-under 68 before 22,500 spectators at Oakwood Country Club and nail down the \$72,000 first-place prize money.

### Hardee's Golf Classic

Oakwood Country Club	
Coal Valley, Ill.	
Mark Wiebe	68-65-66-68-268
Curt Byrum	64-70-64-71-269
Pat Lindsey	73-66-66-66-271
Bill Glasson	72-68-66-66-272
Cahin Peete	68-67-73-66-273
Morris Hatafsky	72-68-65-68-273
Bob Lohr	63-71-68-70-273
Mark Brooks	67-70-66-71-274
Russ Cochran	66-67-70-71-274
George Archer	69-67-68-70-274
Brett Upper	71-70-65-68-274

Wiebe, who won the 1985 Anheuser-Busch Classic last July and finished tied for fifth at Oakwood last year, entered

the four-day event at 28th on the 1986 PGA money list and boosted his career winnings to \$444,750, including \$246,598 this year.

"Boy, was this a great match today. It pretty much boiled down to what everyone predicted — a one-on-one," a victorious Wiebe said after overcoming Byrum's two-stroke lead after three rounds.

THE LEAD SEE-SAWED on the front nine and Wiebe still trailed Byrum by two strokes after 63 holes. But he cut the margin to one when Byrum bogeyed the 12th hole and tied

the match with two holes remaining when Byrum again bogeyed No. 16 — his fourth bogey on the day.

Wiebe nailed down the victory with his birdie putt at No. 17 and a chip shot that landed three feet from the cup on the 18th green.

Calvin Peete, who has won two tournaments this year and is eighth on the PGA money list, shot his best round of the event Sunday with a 4-under 66 to finished in a three-way tie for fifth with first-round leader Bob Lohr and Morris Hatafsky at 7-under 273.

## Navratilova's return overshadows Cup

### Tennis power enjoys tearful homecoming

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (UPI) — Martina Navratilova, her eyes clouded with tears during the Czechoslovakian national anthem, was embraced with affection in her homeland Sunday in her first public appearance there in 11 years.

"I didn't know what to expect," Navratilova said. "It shows that people here like me and appreciate what I've done in tennis. It was something special."

By pure coincidence, Navratilova's triumphant return came on the fifth anniversary of the day she received her American citizenship.

Following an 11-year absence from Czechoslovakia, Navratilova marched proudly into the new Stavance Stadium as a member of the U.S. Federation Cup team.

The 7,000-seat stadium was only slightly more than half full for the opening ceremony, but those present accorded the American team as warm a reception as they did the Czechoslovakian team.

FOLLOWING THE half-hour ceremony, Navratilova, wearing a bright red sweater, white skirt and a red, white and blue pin that spelled out USA, was applauded again as the 42 teams marched out. This time Navratilova acknowledged the reception by waving.

In a gesture of friendship, Hana Mandlikova pointedly welcomed Navratilova as she surrendered the Federation Cup to Philippe Chartrier, president of the International Tennis Federation, on behalf of the defending champion Czechoslovaks.

Speaking first in English and then in Czechoslovakian, Mandlikova said: "We are pleased to welcome all the teams here, especially the No. 1 and 2 players in the world, Martina Navratilova and Chris Evert Lloyd."

Following the ceremony, Navratilova said: "I was surprised Chris and I were singled out, and then all that applause. Some Czech people didn't understand it when she said it first in English, and so we were applauded a second time."

The most difficult moment for the 29-year-old Texan came during the playing of the Czechoslovakian national anthem.

"It was my weak moment," Navratilova said. "Many times I tell myself don't cry, and I don't listen."

SHE SAID it was during this ceremony that she was struck with the fact she's now an American, "but I can't deny where I come from. This is my homeland."

Earlier in the day, Navratilova practiced for the first time since her arrival with teammate Zina Garrison. A crowd four deep stood behind an iron fence lining one side of Court 7, but there was little noise or reaction from the people during the one-hour warmup.

### Top women's tennis players highlight field

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (UPI) — Thanks to all the attention being diverted to Martina Navratilova, the actual competition in which she is playing has been shunted to the background.

However, the Federation Cup has attracted virtually all of the world's top women's players, and a lot will be at stake when the tournament begins Monday.

The only women among the world's top 10 not playing are Kathy Rinaldi and Bonnie Gadusek, and they're missing because they didn't make the U.S. team.

This is the 24th renewal of the women's version of the Davis Cup, and Czechoslovakia will be defending the title it has won the last three years. However, the United States is going with Navratilova and Chris Evert Lloyd, the two top ranked women in the world, and the last time they joined forces, in 1982, the Americans won.

WHILE NAVRATILOVA was enjoying the first workout Sunday on her return to Prague, the opening round opponent for the United States was being decided. China earned the dubious privilege of playing the Americans Tuesday when they shut out Israel 3-0.

In the deciding match, Lilan Duan of China came back from an 0-4 deficit in the third set to defeat Israeli Sagit Doran, 4-6, 6-2, 8-6.

Czechoslovakia, again with a powerful team including Hana Mandlikova and Helena Sukova, begins its defense Monday against Greece.

Other opening-round matches Monday are: Australia vs. Hungary, Britain vs. Denmark, Egypt vs. South Korea, Canada vs. The Netherlands, Switzerland vs. Malta, Japan vs. Austria and Argentina vs. Uruguay. Norway plays Yugoslavia in the final qualifying match.

THERE WERE NINE qualifying matches in all scheduled for Sunday to complete the field for the tournament.

Egypt advanced on a forfeit when two members of Senegal failed to show up at Sparta Tennis Club. Saida Berthe, the team captain, was present, but said she did not know the whereabouts of her two sisters, Sadia and Myrian Berthe.

In the other qualifying matches, Poland defeated Mexico, Belgium beat Finland, South Korea beat Luxembourg, Indonesia beat Chile and Malta beat Taiwan, all 3-0. Winning 2-1 were Uruguay over the Philippines and Romania over Ireland.

The opening ceremony was staged late Sunday afternoon following the qualifying matches, and Czechoslovakia handed over the Federation Cup to Philippe Chartrier, president of the International Tennis Federation.

## Scoreboard

### 115th British Open

At Turnberry, Scotland, Sunday	
Greg Norman, \$102,000	74-63-74-69-280
Gordon Brand Sr., 75,000	71-68-75-71-285
Ian Woosnam, 52,500	70-74-70-72-286
Bernhard Langer, 52,500	72-70-76-68-286
Nick Faldo, 37,500	71-70-76-70-287
Gary Koch, 33,000	73-72-72-71-288
Seve Ballesteros, 33,000	75-75-73-64-288
Brian Marchbank, 26,000	78-70-72-69-289
Fuzzy Zoeller, 26,000	75-73-72-69-289
Tsuneyuki Nakajima, 26,000	74-67-71-77-289
Jose-Maria Canizra, 21,000	76-68-73-73-290
David Graham, 21,000	75-73-70-72-290
Christy O'Connor Jr., 21,000	75-71-75-69-290
Curtis Strange, 17,250	79-69-74-69-291
Andy Bean, 17,250	74-73-73-71-291
Ray Floyd, 13,500	78-67-73-74-292
Jose-Maria Olazabal, 13,500	78-69-72-73-292
Anders Forsbrand, 13,500	71-73-77-71-292
Bob Charles, 10,875	76-72-73-72-293

### National League Standings

East	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
New York	60	28	68.2	—
Montreal	48	39	55.2	11 1/2
Philadelphia	43	46	48.3	17 1/2
Chicago	38	50	43.2	22
Pittsburgh	38	51	42.7	22 1/2
St. Louis	38	52	42.2	23
West	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
San Francisco	50	42	54.3	—
New York	46	46	50.0	4
San Diego	43	45	48.9	5
Cincinnati	43	48	47.5	6 1/2
Atlanta	42	50	45.7	8
Los Angeles	42	50	45.7	8

### Saturday's Results

Cincinnati, Philadelphia 2
St. Louis, Los Angeles 1
Pittsburgh 4, San Diego 3
Chicago 11, San Francisco 6
Atlanta 7, Montreal 2
Houston 5, New York 4

### Sunday's Results

Pittsburgh 4, San Diego 2
Philadelphia 9, Cincinnati 3
Los Angeles 7, St. Louis 2
San Francisco 5, Chicago 4
Houston 9, New York 8, 15 innings
Atlanta at Montreal, p.p.d., rain

### Monday's Games

San Diego (Hoyt 5-4)
at Chicago (Moyer 1-2), 3:05 p.m.
New York (Aguilera 2-3)
at Cincinnati (Soto 3-7), 6:35 p.m.
Philadelphia (Carman 4-2)
at Atlanta (Mahler 10-8), 6:40 p.m.
Montreal (Schatzeder 3-2)
at Houston (Knudson 1-3), 7:35 p.m.
at San Francisco (Carlton 4-8)
at St. Louis (Mathews 4-2), 7:35 p.m.

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Vicente Fernandez, 7,535	78-71-70-74-293
Ben Odenbaw, 7,535	78-70-71-75-294
Ronan Rafferty, 7,535	77-69-75-73-294
Philip Parkin, 7,535	75-74-75-70-294
Danny Edwards, 7,535	77-73-70-74-294
Robert Lee, 7,535	71-75-75-73-294
Vaughan Somers, 7,535	73-77-72-72-294
Derrick Cooper, 7,535	73-78-73-71-294
Sandy Lyle, Britain	78-73-70-74-295
Masahiro Kuramoto, 5,700	77-73-72-295
D.A. Weir, 5,700	75-70-76-74-295
Ian Stanley, 5,700	72-74-76-71-295
John Mahaffey, 5,700	75-73-75-295
Mark James, 4,855	75-73-75-296
Gary Player, 4,855	75-72-73-76-296

### American League Standings

East	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Boston	57	34	62.6	—
New York	52	41	55.9	6
Cleveland	48	41	53.9	8
Baltimore	49	42	53.8	8
Toronto	50	44	53.2	8 1/2
Detroit	47	44	51.6	10
Milwaukee	42	47	47.2	14
West	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
California	49	42	53.8	—
Texas	47	45	51.1	2 1/2
Chicago	42	46	47.6	6 1/2
Kansas City	42	50	45.7	7 1/2
Seattle	42	52	44.7	8 1/2
Minnesota	38	54	41.3	11 1/2
Oakland	36	57	38.7	14

### Saturday's Results

Chicago 8, New York 3
Oakland 5, Milwaukee 2
California 9, Toronto 3
Baltimore 1, Minnesota 0
Detroit 5, Texas 3, 12 innings
Cleveland 6, Kansas City 4
Boston 9, Seattle 4

### Sunday's Results

Chicago 8, New York 3
Baltimore 6, Minnesota 3
Detroit 4, Texas 0
Kansas City 3, Cleveland 2
Toronto 6, California 3
Seattle 9, Boston 5
Milwaukee 7, Oakland 2
Milwaukee at Oakland, second game, late

### Monday's Games

Texas (Witt 4-8)
at New York (Drabek 1-2), 6:30 p.m.
Chicago (Davis 4-4)
at Cleveland (Butcher 1-6), 6:35 p.m.
Minnesota (Viola 9-9)
at Detroit (Thurmond 0-0), 6:35 p.m.
Kansas City (Jackson 5-6)
at Baltimore (Dixon 9-7), 6:35 p.m.
Milwaukee (Wegman 2-6)
at California (Romanick 5-7), 7:07 p.m.
Toronto (Undecided)
at Seattle (Husimani 2-2), 9:35 p.m.
Boston (Hurt 5-3)
at Oakland (Young 6-2), 9:35 p.m.

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The Bears will be without wide receiver Dennis McKinnon who will be out for the season after undergoing arthroscopic knee surgery February 11.

McKinnon caught seven touchdown passes during the 1985 season and will be a hard person to replace according to McMahon.

"WE HAVE A number of other guys we can go to," McMahon added. "I admit its going to hurt losing Dennis. I liked him out there — I'm not afraid to throw the ball to anybody."

One of the Bears' pre-season games will be against the Dallas Cowboys in London's Wembley Stadium. There are mixed reactions to the game.

"It's a good experience for the players... they can really enjoy it," Coach Mike Ditka said. "It's not life or death. It's a pre-season game and we'll play everybody."

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## Norman claims first major with Open win

TURNBERRY, Scotland (UPI) — The Norman conquest of Scotland is over.

Drawing strength from uncharacteristic sunshine after three days of rain, Greg Norman shot a 1-under-par 69 Sunday to win the 115th British Open by five strokes and capture his first major tournament.

The 31-year-old Australian, who led from the second round after shooting a record-equaling 63, finished with a 72-hole total of 280, five strokes better than Britain's

Gordon Brand Sr. Brand eagled the 17th hole and finished with a 71 for a 285 total.

"I came out with determination today, not to let anyone have chance to win the golf tournament except me," Norman said. "And not let Turnberry get the better of me."

A HUGE GALLERY at the 18th hole acclaimed the Norman conquest as the Australian, known as the Great White Shark, sank a 3-footer for his par to take home the \$105,000 first prize in the \$900,000 tour-

namment.

Norman, the leading money winner on the PGA Tour with \$547,779, has had several near misses in his quest for a major title. He led entering the final round of this year's Masters and U.S. Open.

Norman, who had rounds of 74, 63 and 74 entering Sunday, said he hadn't been disheartened by failing in the final rounds of other majors.

"I knew I could do it one day," he said. "I just played extremely well today. I controlled

my condition very well, I controlled the emotion of the day very well and I think I just played a great round of golf.

IAN WOOSNAM, who had a 72 Sunday, and West German Bernhard Langer, who celebrated Saturday's birth of his daughter with a late-challenging 68, were six strokes off the pace at 286. Britain's Nick Faldo had a par 70 to take fifth place at 287.

Seve Ballesteros of Spain, the tournament favorite, shot a sizzling 64, the second best

score of the tournament, to share sixth at 288 with American Gary Koch, who had a final-round 71.

The only other American in the top 10 was Fuzzy Zoeller (69), who was at 289 with Britain's Richard Marchbank (69) and Japan's Tsuneyuki Nakajima (77). Nakajima held second place after three rounds, just one stroke behind Norman.

Norman opened a five-stroke lead after the first three holes, with a little help from Nakajima. The 31-year-old Japan-

ese, Norman's playing partner, started disastrously with a double-bogey 6, three-putting from only 5 feet.

Nakajima then dropped another stroke following a wayward tee shot at the par-4 third where Norman held a spectacular birdie with a 40-yard bunker shot.

The battle was all but over then. Norman was never less than four shots ahead of the pack at any point of his round, which included three birdies and two bogeys.

## Chicago sets for NFL title defense

By Laura Palmer  
Staff Writer

PLATTEVILLE, Wis. — The Chicago Bears are back to work after a busy off-season following their Super Bowl win last season.

The big question. Can the Bears give a repeat performance of last year?

According to football's most publicized quarterback, Jim McMahon, the Bears aren't thinking that far ahead.

"I don't think players are really worried about it," McMahon said. "We'd love to do it, no question about it — just that we'll have to play better."

Eleventh year veteran, Walter Payton believes that it is each player who will make the difference.

"Each individual has to evaluate themselves and what they did last year and put it in perspective as to what they have to do this year to maintain that level or to get beyond," Payton said. "That's the key because we have what it takes to do it again but it's a matter of each individual say-



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Quarterback Jim McMahon is surrounded by reporters during the Chicago Bears Media Day Sunday at Pioneer Stadium in Platteville, Wis. This is the third year the Bears have trained in Platteville.

ing to themselves 'I'm going to do it'."

WHAT IT TAKES is talent, which McMahon said, the Bears have plenty of.

"We've got great talent out here. Look on the defensive side of the football — I don't care where those guys line up, they're good," McMahon said. "Offensively, I think we've got as good of a line as anybody. Guys who are big and strong,

they're working hard."

Looking at the defense, William "The Fridge" Perry has come a long way from the rookie player at last year's training camp.

Vince Tobin, who begins his first year with the Bears after replacing Buddy Ryan as defensive coordinator, thinks Perry could make a good linebacker.

"If we play the three-four with him in there he will drop back

and play an inside linebacker and we've been working on that — he's learning his coverages out of it," Tobin said. "It's a little different to him — right now he's having a little bit of a problem with (reading his keys) but we've only been in camp three days. He'll get them and I'd like to have the flexibility to go to both the three-four and four-three with him in the ball game."

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## U.S. squad takes title from USSR

MADRID (UPI) — Kenny Smith scored 23 points, including a crucial jumper with 20 seconds left, and the United States won the gold medal at the 10th World Basketball Championships Sunday with an 87-85 victory over the previously undefeated Soviet Union.

The Americans, winners of the title only once before, in 1954, halted the defending champions' bid for a fourth gold medal by playing 40 minutes of harassing man-to-man defense and using their fastbreak at every opportunity.

The victory, the first meeting in four years between the two countries' national teams, avenged the 95-94 USSR victory in the final of the 1982 World Tournament in Columbia.

The Soviets rallied from an 18-point deficit with 7:47 remaining to draw within 85-83 with 55 seconds left, but Smith's lay-in proved to be the winning points as Sergey Tarakanov hit a 6-foot jumper with six seconds remaining and Valdis Valters' off-balance 10-footer, which would have tied the game, missed at the buzzer.

SIX-FOOT-11 center David Robinson contributed 20 points for the U.S. team, which finished with a 9-1 mark, as did the Soviets, who were led by Valdemaras Khomichus' 17 points and 16 from 7-foot-2 center Arvidas Sabonis.

"In the final minutes, at each timeout and free throw, I told the players to keep attacking," U.S. coach Lute Olson said. "I wanted them to play for the shot, not play for the clock. But those are 19 and 20-year-olds, and sometimes they are going to play like they are 19 and 20 years old."

Soviet coach Vladimir Obukhov said his team "was nerv-



Lute Olson

ous for much of the game and the United States showed it is the better team — it played the best."

To reach the championship game, the Soviets needed three three-pointers in the final 47 seconds of regulation play against Yugoslavia before winning 91-90 in overtime Thursday night. Obukhov said his team, tired by trying to keep up with the U.S. fastbreak, was incapable of another night of heroics.

"IT WAS IMPOSSIBLE to repeat the last game. We didn't have the time or the strength to make a second miracle into reality."

The United States never trailed, jumping to a 12-4 lead within 5:01 and held a 48-38 lead at intermission.

With 5-foot-3 guard Tyrone Bogues running the fastbreak flawlessly, the Americans gradually expanded their advantage to 78-60 with 7:47 remaining. But the U.S. team then tried to use up the clock on each possession, lost its aggressiveness and was outscored 17-3 over the next 5:12.

## Diverse group attacks RAGBRAI trail

By Mary Boone  
Editor

RED OAK, Iowa — Hills, gravel and more hills.

That's what more than 8,000 bicyclists encountered as they peddled from Council Bluffs to Red Oak, Iowa, on the first leg of RAGBRAI XIX.

Bikers attempting this seven day trek across Iowa descended on Council Bluffs Saturday, RAGBRAI — the Register's Annual Great Bike Ride Across Iowa — draws riders from every state and about 17 countries.

"A lot of people think Iowa is flat," said Tim Rosmarin, an 18-year old from Cincinnati.

"After what we rode today, we all know darn well that there are hills here."

Tim Rosmarin and his 17-year old brother, Chris, heard about RAGBRAI through an aunt who lives in Cedar Rapids.

"She sent us a bunch of newspaper articles about the ride and we thought it would be fun," Tim Rosmarin said. "With one day down and six to go, the best is yet to come... isn't it?"

WHILE THE ROSMARIN'S are riding as a family, many riders have opted to travel with teams. Team shirts dot the RAGBRAI crowd and boast of

riders' membership in groups ranging from the Playboys and the Whiners to the Skunks and the Liars.

Bill and Barbara Bryson of Northway, Alaska, were among ten Team Tachy members who wore red t-shirts and Hawaiian print shorts and visors.

"It's kind of a family thing," Barbara Bryson said. "My sisters rode on RAGBRAI last year and they got everybody psyched up to do it this year during our family reunion. Mom and Dad are the designated drivers and we are all having a ball riding."

Fun prevailed Sunday and

injuries were few. Three riders collided while leaving Council Bluffs; two were treated and released, and one, a 39-year old woman, was admitted to Jenny Edmundson Hospital in Council Bluffs with head injuries. Another accident victim was taken by ambulance to Red Oak with a suspected leg fracture. No names were released Sunday evening.

Sunday's 50-mile ride took bicyclists through Mineola and Emerson. Today riders will head due north from Red Oak to Audubon in what most are predicting will be a strong north headwind.

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