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McFarlane refutes Marine's testimony, primary defense

By Dan Morgan and Walter Pincus
Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Only minutes after Lt. Col. Oliver North left the witness chair Tuesday, his former boss and longtime friend, Robert McFarlane, returned to the same seat to contradict numerous aspects of his former subordinate's sworn testimony, including North's fundamental defense that his superiors had

authorized everything he did as a National Security Council aide.

In a late-afternoon session whose low-key mood was a sudden change from the electric tension of North's six days as a witness, McFarlane quietly attempted to weaken the case his former protégé and close friend had made. He challenged North on the ground where the Marine officer had made his best impression before the Iran-

Contra committees — his repeated insistence that he always acted with proper authorization. McFarlane's contradictions of North on that point met with a skeptical response from the committees.

"I DID NOT authorize many of his (North's) activities," McFarlane said.

There were cases, McFarlane added, when North "went over the line from advice to . . . an operational role. And that was

not authorized."

McFarlane also questioned one of North's basic and oft-repeated explanations for his controversial activities: That they were known and approved by the late CIA Director William Casey. "If Bill Casey was going to do all the things he's been charged with, why didn't he tell me?" McFarlane asked almost plaintively, noting that the two met weekly.

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Former national security adviser Robert McFarlane is sworn in for a second appearance before the Iran-Contra committees Tuesday.

Council directs proposal to ballot

By Joseph Levy
The Daily Iowan

A resolution placing a 1 percent local sales tax proposal on the ballot Oct. 6 passed the Iowa City Council Tuesday night by a 5-2 vote.

The decision, which will allow the voters of Johnson County to decide whether a local sales tax should be implemented for use by city governments in the county, came following about 30 minutes of council discussion on the issue.

Councilors Darrel Courtney and Larry Baker voted against the proposal. Both argued the sales tax has more drawbacks than the public is aware of.

"The public needs to know that this is not the best option at this time for the city to pursue," Baker said.

Baker said he hoped his vote against the proposal would send a message to citizens that the sales tax is not a perfect solution to budget problems.

COURTNEY AGREED, but added he was glad the decision will get to be made by the citizens of Johnson County.

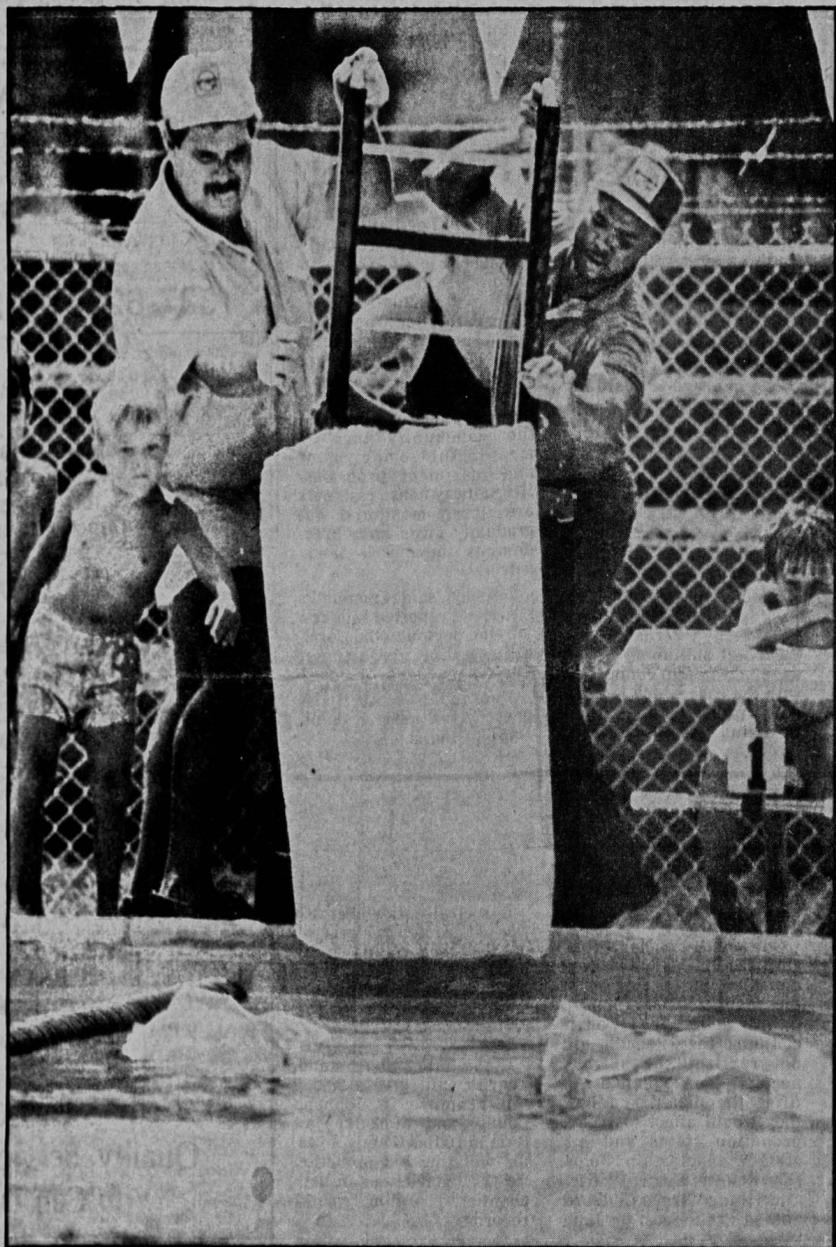
"Voters do need to vote on it, but they need to know that it's not 100 percent," he said.

The proposal — one of two the Citizens' Committee on City Revenue recommended to the council in May — is designed to balance Iowa City ledgers in fiscal year 1989, when the city faces a projected \$1 million deficit.

The other proposal, which would have raised city property taxes, was rejected by the city council last month.

The sales tax, if approved, will generate \$2.07 million for Iowa City. The ballot earmarks

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United Press International

Ice water

Workers struggle to drop a 300-pound block of ice into a Southampton, Va., swimming pool in an

attempt to cool 90-degree water in time for a local swim meet. More than 7 tons of ice were used.

Supervisors ready for sales tax vote

By Craig Sterrett
The Daily Iowan

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors will vote next Thursday whether or not to approve the 1 percent sales tax passed by the Iowa City Council last month.

The tax, which was discussed at the supervisor's informal meeting Tuesday, must be approved by the supervisors in order to be put on a ballot.

If approved by the county, Johnson County residents

would vote on the issue in the October elections.

Supervisor Robert Burns said once the supervisors approve the tax, its scope will not be limited to Iowa City.

"It may be passed by residents of any of the incorporated cities in Johnson County," Burns said. "If the residents of Oxford, for example, decide to pass it, Oxford will have a 1 percent sales tax no matter what happens in Iowa City."

IF ALL OF the cities and

unincorporated areas of the county pass the local sales tax, the total revenues of all governmental units in the county would be \$3.3 million, according to Johnson County Auditor Tom Slockett. The sales tax is expected to raise an estimated \$2 million in Iowa City alone.

But Supervisor Dick Myers said he did not like the tax.

"Politicians like sales taxes because they are silent taxes," Myers said. "But it is a regressive tax because it is used for

things that are fairly necessary to live."

But Myers admitted the county could use the money raised by the tax.

"OUR RESOURCES for money have dried up, but the rules for getting money are set," Myers said. "We used to get money from things like revenue sharing and bridge building, but the money available from those sources is gone."

The tax was designed to ease

the burden of property taxes while still raising money, Myers said.

Supervisor Robert Burns said the unincorporated areas may also lose out when it comes to the distribution of tax revenue.

"If everybody in the county votes for the sales tax except for the rural people, then the rural people would be paying the sales tax in the cities and not get a dime back," Burns said.



Robert Burns

CIA protesters placed on UI probation

By Scott Hauser
The Daily Iowan

Two UI students protesting the presence of CIA recruiters on campus during the past school year were placed on one year of disciplinary probation Friday by the hearing officer who heard their case last week.

UI students Keith Hutchinson and Klaudia Larson were charged last week with viola-

ting four sections of the UI Code of Student Life — relating to disruption of the UI's ability to conduct business — after taking part in two demonstrations opposing the presence of the recruiters.

According to the code, disciplinary probation means any further violations of the code "may lead to suspension or expulsion from the University."

In her letter to Hutchinson

dated Friday, UI Hearing Officer Susan Mask said her task in the hearing was to decide only whether the defendants violated the code.

AFTER REVIEWING the evidence, she wrote she had found him guilty of violating the four sections of the code.

Hutchinson said the decision is an attempt to intimidate student activists from further activity.

"The decision was, 'Let's sock it to them as hard as we can without causing a major row,'" he said. "It seems to me there was some sort of decision made to continue prosecuting us."

He said the code is written in vague language which allows UI administrators to interpret the regulations to their advantage.

UI Dean of Student Services Phillip Jones, who asked Mask

to impose the probation sanction as punishment at the evidentiary hearing, said UI policy doesn't permit him to discuss student records.

He said methods are available for students to appeal the decisions of UI hearings.

THE TWO WERE charged with violating the code in connection with an incident Oct. 6, 1986, when they chained them-

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Lt. Col. Oliver North makes a presentation before the Iran-Contra committees on behalf of the Nicaraguan rebels.

our Constitution if we choose the latter course."

NORTH'S FINAL HOUR on the witness stand added even more drama to what already had been an emotionally draining week for North, the two committees, and millions of Americans watching North's revealing and damaging testimony on television.

After listening silently to Hamilton, North then heard Sen. Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii, who lost his right arm in World War II, salute him as a fellow combat veteran but say that "as one who participated in the making of this new American hero, I've found certain aspects of your testimony to be most troubling."

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Weather

Today, mostly sunny with a high of 85. Tonight, clear to partly cloudy with lows in the 60s.

Regional

from DI wire services

Bartnick claims innocence

SIOUX CITY, Iowa — Accused murderer Michael Bartnick told a Woodbury County jury Tuesday he did not kill the wife and daughter of Crawford County Magistrate Arlo Schoenfeld, but he knows who did.

Bartnick, the opening witness called by defense attorney Dennis Hendrickson in the first-degree murder trial, admitted he had gone to the Schoenfelds' rural Charter Oak, Iowa, farm home June 16, 1986, but said he had intended only to rob the magistrate's safe and had played no part in the slayings.

State to use ethanol fuel

DES MOINES — Gov. Terry Branstad said Tuesday he will issue an order requiring state employees to use ethanol-based fuels in all state vehicles.

Branstad said the order will not only help farmers, by boosting corn markets, but will be good for the environment.

Branstad said his order will apply to more than 4,900 state cars and trucks which are managed through contracts with the Department of General Services, the Department of Transportation and the state Board of Regents.

Iowans urged to vote

DES MOINES — Secretary of State Elaine Baxter Tuesday announced she will conduct an election conference next month designed to encourage Iowans to vote.

Baxter said the Aug. 7 event, at the Des Moines Area Community College in Ankeny, Iowa, will feature hints from election experts on how to get more voters to the polls.

The conference will look at innovative ideas being used in other parts of the nation to increase voter registration and participation. Baxter noted only half of the eligible voters in the state went to the polls in November 1986.

Trademark used illegally

AMANA, Iowa — A Cedar Rapids novelty company has admitted illegally using the Amana Society's "lady with a bonnet" trademark.

The society sued Thomas and Emma David and their Lyn Novelty Co., alleging the couple were using the trademark on refrigerator magnets they sold. In a consent decree, the couple agreed to pay \$1,150 to the society in return for dismissal of the lawsuit.

The Amana Society logo shows a woman wearing a bonnet in the foreground and buildings, trees and a smokestack in the background.

Iowan critical after crash

MASON CITY, Iowa — A Clear Lake, Iowa, man was in critical condition at a Rochester, Minn., hospital Tuesday after the United Parcel Service cargo plane he was piloting crashed on takeoff from the Mason City airport Monday.

Officials said Rick Brush, 38, sustained severe injuries when the twin-engine Rockwell Aerocommander plane crashed on its belly in a field about 1,200 feet from the runway.

Alcoa plans help Iowa

DAVENPORT — The Aluminum Company of America announced plans Tuesday to pay off a \$23.9 million loan, phase out or shut plants over the next two years, and write off assets of a shipping subsidiary.

The \$165.7 million total charges will not affect the Alcoa Davenport Works, said administrative manager Phil Baird. "This is one of the operations the corporation has decided to modernize and continue to update," Baird said. "None of this has any impact on the facility here."

Corrections

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Metro

Educational priorities set for upcoming school year

By Craig Sterrett
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa City School Board unanimously approved a schedule for the distribution of Phase III funds for teachers at its meeting Tuesday night.

In a related matter, the school board also approved the distribution of Phase III funds to Iowa City teachers Tuesday. The funds will mean a \$500 raise across the board for teachers.

But the Phase III funds occupied most of the attention at Tuesday night's meeting. The board agreed that a decision on how the Phase III funds will be distributed to Iowa City school teachers would be reached by August 27.

"While we have listed several things that need work, there are two really important priorities for the 1987-88 school year," Iowa

City Schools Superintendent David Cronin said. "They are implementing the Phase III funds, and insuring compliance with the new state standards.

"As a final act of the retiring board, hopefully we can get approval of the Phase III plan before the September 8 election," Cronin said.

Once the plan is developed and approved, Cronin said, negotiations over the funds with the Iowa City Educational Association (ICEA) will commence. If negotiations go smoothly, Cronin expressed optimism that Phase III funds may be distributed to Iowa City teachers as early as October.

"It is important that from now on the board take control of the plan," Iowa City School Board President Randall Jordison said.

The Phase III funds, part of

the \$100 million education bill which passed the Iowa Legislature in June of this year, are intended to enhance the quality and effectiveness of teachers through the development of performance-based and supplemental pay plans.

The Iowa City School District is eligible to receive up to \$850,000 in Phase III funding during the 1987 school year.

Teachers who participate in activities which expand their professional abilities, such as attending workshops, taking graduate courses or writing curriculum will be eligible for the funds.

The Phase III funds may also become available to teachers who take on extra duties beyond their contracts and may also be used as awards for outstanding performance.

Police conduct search for local Hope House resident

United Press International

An arrest warrant has been issued for a 35-year-old man convicted of voluntary manslaughter in the brutal 1981 slaying of a Des Moines adult bookstore model, authorities said Tuesday.

Paul Campbell violated his furlough from an Iowa City halfway house by not returning by the specified Sunday night deadline, Hope House Residential Manager Mick Meeks said.

Detectives involved in the investigation of the stabbing and strangulation death of Sherry Linn Henderson in July 1981 consider Campbell a threat to society.

"Paul Campbell is a very dangerous human being. I don't care what the experts say, I'll tell you what a street cop thinks. Paul

Campbell is out loose and somebody will get hurt or die as a result," Des Moines police detective James Rowley said. "He has a real hate for women."

HOWEVER, Meeks said Campbell has been an above-average resident since released by the Board of Parole in February.

"I wouldn't consider him dangerous now, though he was involved in violent acts six years ago," Meeks said, adding the police are conducting a fairly active search for the missing Campbell.

Henderson's naked body was found mutilated along a Polk County roadside. Campbell and another man were arrested in connection with the case which led to a much-publicized trial involving famous defense

attorney F. Lee Bailey.

Campbell was eventually sentenced to 10 years in prison for that crime, plus 30 years for another offense.

The parole board approved him for a work release program 4½ months ago.

Meeks said the program's purpose is to allow people to reestablish themselves in the community through meaningful employment and treatment programs. His halfway house residents are closely monitored, but gradually given more freedom as they prove themselves.

Officials said Campbell's girlfriend reported him as a missing person to the Coralville police department Sunday.

Meeks said Campbell also goes by the name of Jabir Rahim Mumim.

Courts

By Phil Thomas
The Daily Iowan

A lawyer for Iowa wrestler Brad Penrith filed an appeal in Johnson County District Court Monday asking a higher court to decide if Penrith can reverse guilty pleas made on disorderly conduct and public intoxication charges in connection with a June 16 incident.

Penrith, a UI junior, initially pleaded guilty to the two charges after being arrested for allegedly fighting on the downtown pedestrian mall with Ste-

phen R. Bloomer, 21, of Davenport, according to court records.

On June 29, Douglas S. Russell, Penrith's attorney, appealed for a change in the convictions in Johnson County District Court, claiming that Penrith did not realize "the serious negative consequences of filing the pleas" and how they would affect his court probation status and his athletic scholarship. Johnson County Sixth District Court Judge Bruce Goddard denied the request on June

30. Russell also stated Penrith was not granted due process of law because his guilty pleas were not "voluntarily, knowingly and intelligently made," according to the records.

If the guilty pleas stand, Penrith will serve a 28-day jail sentence in Johnson County and a 58-day jail term in Dallas County, Iowa, for violating his probation for OWI convictions in both counties, according to court records.

Metro briefs

Waste plant concerns heard by supervisors

A group of 25 Iowa City residents upset about the proposed building of a waste treatment plant in their neighborhood attended the Johnson County Board of Supervisors meeting Tuesday to express their concerns.

Residents living near the proposed site, located on the south side of Iowa City, said at the meeting they are concerned the groundwater level in the area will be

lowered and their wells will dry up when water is pumped in order to build the plant.

But D. Roger Bruner of the Iowa State Geological Survey told the group at the meeting that their wells and groundwater would not be greatly affected by the construction of the waste treatment plant.

"There will be little or no impact on the neighbors according to our estimates," Bruner said.

UI hosts conference on dental hygiene

The UI Department of Dental Hygiene, in cooperation with the American Dental Hygienists' Association, will host the second national dental hygiene research conference July 16-18 at the UI College of Dentistry.

The conference will feature as keynote speakers James Dickoff, chairman of the Philosophy Department at Kent State University in Ohio and Patricia James, a professor of philosophy also from Kent State.

Tomorrow

Thursday Events

New Mother and Baby classes are held every Thursday at 10 a.m. at Mercy Hospital, 500 Market St.
New Brother/New Sister classes will be held at 10 a.m. or 6 p.m. for children ages 3-6, and 7:30 p.m. for children ages 7-12, at Mercy Hospital.
University Counseling Service continues its workshops on "Women and Self-Esteem: Improving the Way We Think and Feel About Ourselves" from 12:30-2 p.m. in UCS Office Union Room 101.
Phil Carls, Fulbright Program Adviser, will present a Fulbright Scholarship Information Session

at 3:30 p.m. in the Jefferson Building Iowa International Center.

Richard Petty will conduct a colloquium on "Current Research on the Elaboration Likelihood Model of Persuasion" from 4-5 p.m. in Spence Laboratories Room 120.
Advisory Board for the Status of Latinos will hold its meeting at 4 p.m. at the Chicano/Indian American Cultural Center, 308 Melrose Ave.

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Announcements for the Tomorrow column must be submitted to The Daily Iowan by 3 p.m. two

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A supporter of presidential candidate Lyndon LaRouche scans The New Federalist Tuesday afternoon on the downtown pedestrian mall.

LaRouche workers moved: No permits

By D.R. Miller
The Daily Iowan

Supporters of presidential candidate Lyndon LaRouche, who were distributing campaign material, were forced to leave the downtown pedestrian mall and later were told to leave the front of the Federal Building and post office by Iowa City police Tuesday afternoon.

The two supporters were ordered to remove a card table from the city property because they failed to have a city permit to set one up.

Post Office Building Superintendent Keith Bryan called city police to have the two removed from the sidewalk in front of the building.

LaRouche campaign workers Gene Schenk and Judy Clark were attempting to pass out LaRouche literature and solicit contributions.

AFTER THE WORKERS set up a table in the pedestrian mall, three Iowa City policemen came and told the workers they would have to remove it.

"They can't have a fixture on the mall without a permit," Iowa City Police Sergeant Ron Ford said. "They can walk and pass out material in the mall as long as there is no fixture."

The kiosk facing Washington Street is the only area in the mall designated for table set-up. This allows the city to regulate the number of people in the mall, a spokeswoman for the city manager's office, who declined to be identified, said.

"Persons wanting to set up a

table on city property must have a permit and sign an indemnity and hold a harmless agreement," she said. "They can't block the fire lanes."

WHEN ASKED to leave the mall, Schenk loaded up his van with the LaRouche literature and said the two would go through the proper channels and obtain the permit to set up on city property.

"We won't push it," he said. "Sometimes we would go to court but it is just not worth it this time."

At the post office, a shouting match ensued between the LaRouche workers and the police.

"They don't like us. This is repression of speech," Schenk said. "They just tore up the Constitution and now they are going to move us out of here."

According to Government Services Administration regulations, "Soliciting alms, commercial or political vending of all kinds, displaying commercial advertising or collecting money on GSA-controlled property is prohibited."

"NO POLITICIAN — (U.S. Rep. Dave) Nagle, LaRouche, anyone — can distribute material on GSA property," Bryan said.

Charles Walz, a Jesse Jackson supporter, questioned the tactfulness of Clark's pushing literature into his hand and asking for \$50 contributions. Both Walz and Randy Sueppel, UI students, questioned why the group was being moved off the mall.

Board may impose bridge weight limit

By Craig Sterrett
The Daily Iowan

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors is considering a 15-ton weight limit for a deteriorating Iowa City bridge over the Iowa River.

Under the limit, any vehicle heavier than 15 tons would be prohibited from using the Butler Bridge on North Dubuque Street.

At its informal meeting Tuesday, the supervisors heard from Johnson County Secondary Roads Director Gene Bane and bridge inspector Noel Willis on the feasibility of rebuilding or replacing the present bridge, located on the main route to the Coralville Reservoir.

"The deterioration of the bridge is salt-related," Willis said. "Once you get the salt into the deck, the reinforcing bars expand and they crack the deck. This bridge has only two to three years before it has serious damage to the deck."

WILLIS ADDED THE volume of traffic traveling the bridge is at a dangerous level. "The bridge is functionally obsolete for the amount of traffic it carries," Willis said. "The road the bridge is on has an enormous amount of traffic on it — 4,600 vehicles a day.

For a county road, that's enormous."

Willis also criticized the bridge for being too narrow. The present bridge is only 24 feet wide and needs to be 30 feet to adequately handle its traffic load, Willis said.

Bane said serious damage is already evident on the bridge. "When we repaired it last time, we had holes clear through the deck," he said.

But Tom Scott, general manager of River Products Company, which owns a quarry near the bridge, said the new limit could be damaging to his business.

"IF IN FACT they would put a 15-ton embargo on the bridge immediately, it would hurt us," Scott said.

Bane admitted it was unclear whether a 15-ton limit would make any difference in stopping the deterioration of the bridge.

"We are not sure if posting it at 15 tons will make any difference, because we do not think it will increase the life of the bridge," Bane said. "The damage to the bridge is from the inside out."

The supervisors will vote Thursday to commission Willis to do a three-month study on whether to improve and upgrade the current bridge or to build a new one.

Peace walkers recall journey

By Franc Contreras
The Daily Iowan

Traveling through the Soviet Union on the American-Soviet peace walk was an unforgettable adventure allowing personal diplomacy between citizens of the two superpowers, according to six Iowa City residents who participated in the march.

"We feel that through citizen diplomacy we can actually make friends with the Soviets," Iowa coordinator Martie Olson said. "By making friends with them we will be able to better understand their culture. Eventually, our image of them as 'evil enemy' will be erased."

The 24-day march — an event which took 220 Americans on a journey from Leningrad to Moscow — covered 400 miles of Soviet territory and gave Americans the opportunity to shake hands with Soviet citi-

zens, Olson said.

THE TRAVELERS reached their destination by foot and bus, but during the entire trip they were in the company of Soviets, Wally Heitman, a nurse at UI Hospitals, said.

All along the way the people cheered and greeted the travelers in a way that made them feel at home in the Soviet Union, he said.

"It never changed one bit," Heitman said. "They just kept waving, smiling and bringing us gifts. I think it was the closest thing to a spiritual experience a person can have."

But Heitman said the welcome the marchers received was not part of any public relations scheme set up by the Soviet Union.

"IT WAS NOT political agitation," he said. "People don't shed tears when they've been

asked to welcome others; when men welcome someone they don't shake your hand like Tom Seaver getting ready to throw a pitch. Their feelings definitely were genuine."

Micki McCue, a physician at UI Student Health Services, said her visit to the Soviet Union was "an overwhelming and extremely positive experience" which helped her realize the people of the Soviet Union want to co-exist peacefully with Americans.

"We were greeted by people all along the way," McCue said. "They lined the streets, bringing us flowers, freshly baked cakes and milk that was fresh from their cows."

"The entire experience made me believe that the people of the Soviet Union want peace so badly," McCue said. "Throughout our journey these were the messages we received, these were the messages we were asked to bring

home with us."

THE WALK WAS intended to be a positive step in the direction of peace and it was one way of drawing attention to the "stupidity" of the nuclear arms race, Olson said.

"I wanted to walk because I wanted to help bring attention to the arms race, so I applied as a farmer," retired UI Engineering Professor Don Spencer said, adding he made the trip because he wanted to show the Soviets that Americans do not have all the answers.

"I wanted to go in connection with farming because I see our farm economy as unstable, ecologically unsound and economically disastrous," Spencer said. "I didn't want the walkers to go over there and present the United States as a great agricultural nation, because I feel we're really in trouble agriculturally."

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Briefly

from DI wire services

Film directors, producers avert strike

LOS ANGELES — The Directors Guild of America reached a tentative agreement on a new contract Tuesday with film and television producers only minutes after pickets went up at two major studios on both coasts. "Technically, I guess we had a strike for about 10 to 15 minutes," DGA President Gil Cates said. But "there was a current of electricity running through the (negotiating) room . . . We worked through the night (and) reached an agreement that we think is in the best interest of the guild.

"The issues separating the Alliance of Motion Picture and Television Producers and the DGA . . . have been resolved," on most fronts, Gates said, averting what would have been the guild's first strike in its 51-year history.

Delta jet lands on wrong runway

BOSTON — A Delta Air Lines jet landed on the wrong runway at Boston and two Delta planes returned to Cincinnati because of equipment failure in the latest in a rash of incidents involving the airline — including two near-collisions over the Atlantic Ocean, officials said Tuesday.

The Federal Aviation Administration has launched probes into the wave of close calls during the past two weeks, but FAA spokesman Roger Myers said: "It doesn't look like a common thread to any of them. There would be no need to investigate the incidents as airline-wide."

Deaver jury selection held in private

WASHINGTON — The judge overseeing the perjury trial of former presidential aide Michael Deaver held jury selection behind closed doors Tuesday, a practice Deaver's lawyer said would ensure his client's right to a fair trial.

U.S. District Judge Thomas Jackson gave members of the jury pool the option of being questioned in public or private. When only a handful agreed to interviews in the courtroom, he resumed questioning in a private room in the U.S. District courthouse.

Japan sends trade minister to U.S.

TOKYO — Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone condemned a Japanese firm's illegal sale of sensitive technology to Moscow as "a gross betrayal" Tuesday and sent his trade minister to Washington, D.C., to ease U.S. anger over the deal.

Hajime Tamura, minister of international trade and industry, left Tokyo for a visit to Washington that will include meetings with Reagan administration officials and congressional leaders.

Tamura's hastily arranged five-day trip came in response to rising congressional anger over the unauthorized export of sophisticated machine tools by Toshiba Machine Co., a subsidiary of the electronics giant, to the Soviet Union.

Taiwan lifts 39-year-old martial law

TAIPEI, Taiwan — President Chiang Ching-kuo Tuesday lifted a 39-year-old martial law that gave the government power to control political activity, but he signed a new security law which critics say is just as restrictive.

Chiang issued a decree ending the controversial emergency law, imposed by the Nationalists one year before the 1949 communist takeover of mainland China, at 11 p.m. CDT. The decree said the National Security Law, passed July 1 by Taiwan's legislature, or Executive Yuan, would go into effect at the same time.

Under the National Security Law, the military loses its powers to try civilians or to control the press. The law also lifts restrictions on citizens' rights to enter and leave the country.

Black metalworkers strike in S. Africa

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — More than 50,000 black metalworkers defied a government order prohibiting a strike and walked off their jobs in about 500 plants across the country Tuesday as labor tension tinged with political dissent mounted in South Africa.

Hours later, however, the newly formed National Union of Metal Workers of South Africa asked its members to return to their jobs today until the legality of the walkout could be established in court.

The strike came as 200,000 black miners poised to shut down 27 gold mines and 18 collieries following a breakdown in wage negotiations with the employers' Chamber of Mines.

20 Iranian soldiers defect to London

LONDON — Twenty defectors from the Iranian military pledged loyalty Tuesday to a resistance army, and a rebel spokesman said the rebels have killed or injured 2,000 Tehran government soldiers in the past six months.

The 20 officers, ranging in rank from army colonels to naval lieutenants, all publicly declared their loyalty to the newly created "National Liberation Army" of Iran's Mojahedin rebels at a crowded news conference in London.

Speaking in Farsi through interpreters, the officers indicated their willingness to fight with the new, Iraq-based force and stage operations in Iran.

Kremlin repeats hard line toward Israel

JERUSALEM — The leader of the first official Soviet government delegation to visit Israel in 20 years repeated Moscow's hard line toward fully normalizing relations Tuesday as the Kremlin appeared to be sending mixed signals over its intentions.

Israeli Foreign Ministry spokesman Ehud Gol confirmed that, coinciding with the delegation's arrival, the Soviet Union had stopped jamming Hebrew-language broadcasts by Israel's state radio.

Also, state radio reported that two Soviet Jews who had been imprisoned for Zionist activity have received permission to fly to Israel via Bucharest rather than by way of Vienna, which is the normal route.

Car bombs kill 67; 200 hurt in Pakistan

KARACHI, Pakistan — Two cars packed with explosives blew up at a crowded bazaar and a nearby bus station at dusk Tuesday, killing 67 people and injuring more than 200, hospital authorities and police sources said.

No group immediately claimed responsibility for the explosions at the two sites in the port city of Karachi — the worst bomb attacks in Pakistan's 40-year history, eclipsing the death toll of 12 aboard on a bus that blew up this year.

The government said in a statement late Tuesday that it suspected foreign saboteurs in the blasts, the second in Pakistan in 10 days. The statement did not specify what country it believed the saboteurs were from.

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They just tore up the Constitution and now they are going to move us out of here.

—Gene Schenk, a campaign worker for Lyndon LaRouche, upset after being asked by Iowa City Police to leave the post office premises. See story, page 3A.

Nation/world

U.S. Gulf escorts set to start

By Eliot Brenner
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The first U.S.-flagged Kuwaiti tanker will move into the Persian Gulf under escort by a U.S. warship July 22, top administration officials told congressional leaders Tuesday.

Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., who attended the high-level briefing, said the officials detailed plans to proceed slowly with their policy of escorting 11 tankers being given the U.S. flag and U.S. protection in the vital waterway.

Aspin said leaders were told

by the officials "the first will be on July 22. They're going to start slowly. It's going to be one in July. The next will be the sixth of August and there will be three in August. They're starting slowly."

ATTENDING THE MEETING were Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, Secretary of State George Shultz, Adm. William Crowe, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and Frank Carlucci, President Ronald Reagan's national security adviser.

Aspin said the administration officials detailed their spe-

cific plans to House and Senate leaders, saying, "They told us they were going ahead and how" it would be accomplished.

Aspin, chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, said the officials indicated the slow pace of escorts was for "operational reasons, not policy reasons."

He said congressional protests about the re-flagging policy had served to slow it down and make the administration think it through better. Originally, he said, the escort service was to have started June 1.

ASPIN SAID THE first tanker to be escorted would be taken up the Gulf for a 36-to 48-hour journey to Kuwait where, after taking between one and three days to load, it would head back down the Gulf.

Earlier Tuesday, the Senate was unable for a second time to force a vote on a non-binding resolution urging the administration to delay the policy. Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd said the two votes were strong enough to signal concern on Capitol Hill.

Jobless benefits drop in Iowa

DES MOINES — Benefits paid out of Iowa's unemployment fund hit a seven-year low last month, due mostly to an improved manufacturing sector and increased construction hiring, state officials said Tuesday.

However, Iowa Department of Employment Services Director Dick Freeman predicted benefits paid to unemployed Iowans will increase next month because of seasonal layoffs of manufacturing work-

ers.

Unemployment benefits totaled \$8.3 million in June, the lowest monthly total since November 1979 when benefits totaled \$6.2 million, according to monthly statistics released by the DES.

Unemployed Iowans claimed \$9.2 million in benefits in May and \$11.3 million in June 1986, Freeman said.

THE MONTHLY FIGURES also showed 80,500 claims

were filed during the first six months of this year, compared to 95,500 claims filed through the first half of last year.

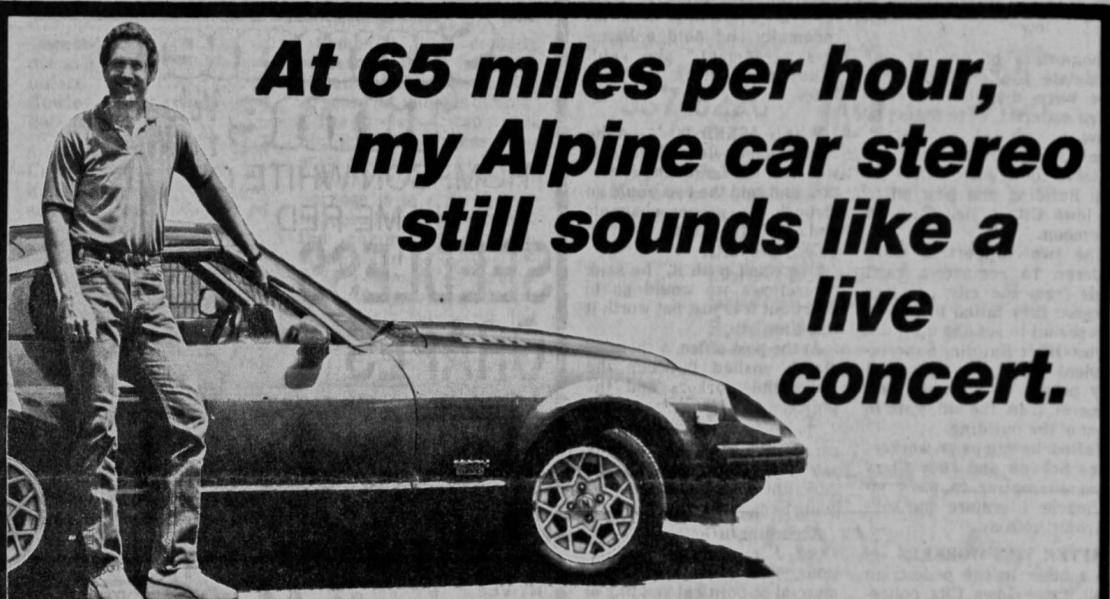
Unemployment insurance benefits continue running below the levels of recent years because fewer Iowans are losing their jobs and claiming benefits, he said.

Freeman said the drop from May to June was due mostly to seasonal hiring in the construction sector. Benefits paid to former construction

employees totaled \$1.4 million in June compared to \$1.8 million the previous month.

"Benefits will continue to run below the year ago level, but seasonal layoffs in the manufacturing sector will cause July benefits to exceed the June level," he said.

The most benefits claimed last month were in Polk County, \$983,544, followed by Linn County, \$634,510; Black Hawk County \$449,418; and Scott County \$472,300.



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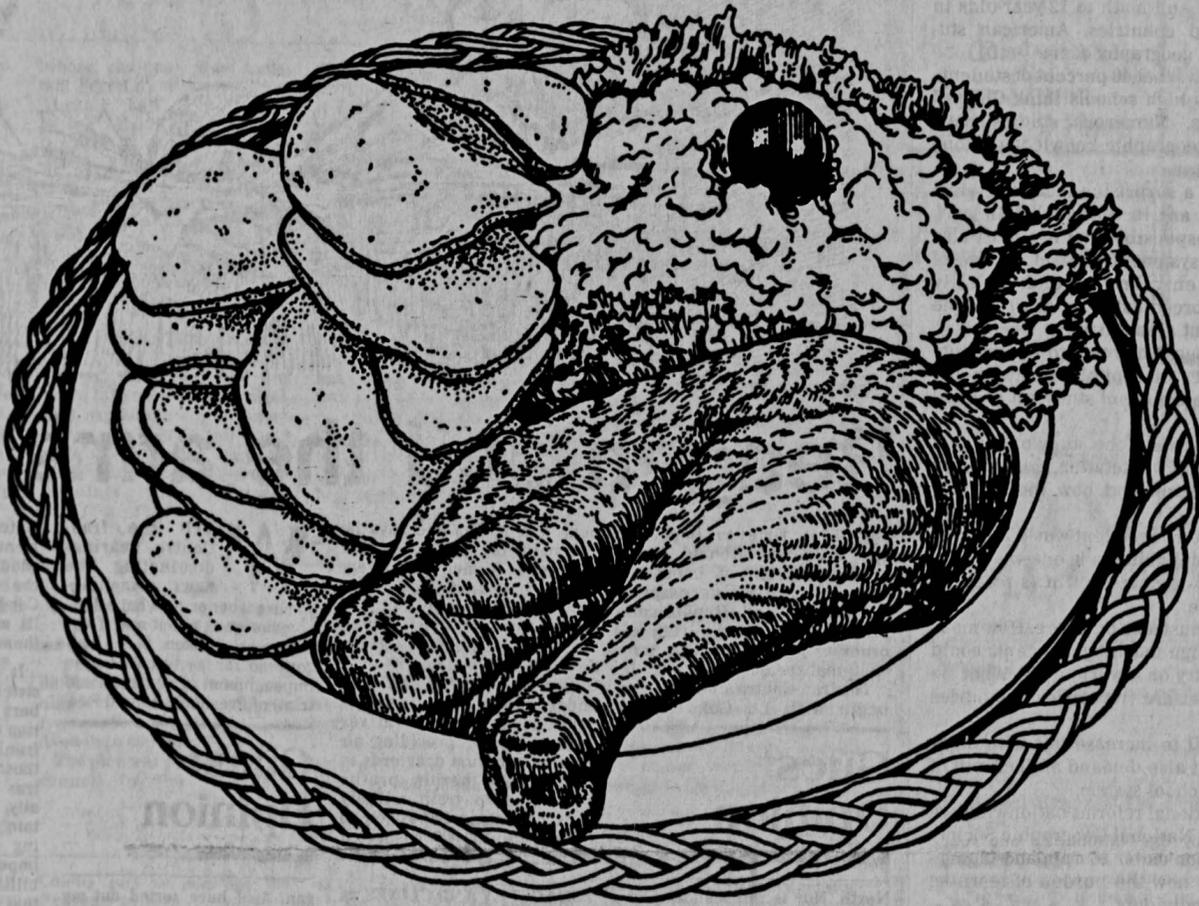
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International illiteracy

Last week, a group of administrators and faculty from several UI departments left for Kenya, Nigeria, and the Ivory Coast to strengthen ties with schools and research institutes in these countries, and to work out possible exchange programs with them. Earlier this year an exchange program was begun with students from Iceland.

This is an important step toward understanding other cultures, but it is not enough. American students are lagging behind those of many other industrialized nations in literacy — geographic literacy, that is.

Three years ago, the *Dallas Times Herald* administered tests in geography, science and math to 12-year-olds in eight highly industrialized countries. American students ranked fourth on the geography exam.

Another recent study shows that 40 percent of students who graduate from Illinois high schools think Chicago is the capital of Illinois. Numerous studies have demonstrated the lack of geographic knowledge among Americans in general.

Who is to blame for such a surprising lack of interest about where and who we are in this world? In part, American educators are responsible, but one must also blame the nation's school systems. The combination of rising costs, declining enrollments and steadily decreasing budgets have forced cutbacks in what some have called a dry, irrelevant area of study.

Indeed, geography is thought by some to be just rote memorization of the names of capitals, rivers, mountains and countries. Such a course of study truly would be dry and irrelevant.

But geography really consists of the study of physical features, climatic conditions, vegetation, history and cultures of people of a region and how these forces affect their daily living.

In an ever-increasingly interdependent world, the study of other regions and their inhabitants is one we simply can't afford not to teach — especially if it is true that ignorance breeds prejudice.

But individual students must also be aware. How many UI students who have foreign teaching assistants could find the T.A.'s native country on a world map? What six states surround Iowa? What are five African countries (out of 50)?

It is important for the UI to increase ties with other countries. But Iowans must also demand an increase of geography courses in the school system.

And until we have educational reforms nationwide, we will continue to have what National Geographic Society President Gilbert Grosvenor calls, an "appalling geographic illiteracy." And for now the burden of learning about others is up to the individual.

Earl Higgins
 Editorial Writer

Bar betting

State legislators recently passed a law which legalizes low-stakes sports wagering in bars throughout the state of Iowa.

The new law makes it legal to bet in sports "pools" as long as the maximum wager is five dollars and the maximum payoff does not exceed \$500.

This legislation, although not earth-shattering, is certainly wise and very applicable. Sports pools of this nature are as common in Iowa bars as beer and peanuts. Prime events for these pools include the Super Bowl, the World Series and many other sporting and non-sporting events.

Although some anti-gambling advocates insist this legislation opens the door of sin even wider for the detrimental effects of gambling in our state, quite the opposite is true.

To begin with, state legislators are simply facing reality. This sort of gambling is already widely practiced throughout the state. It has produced no truly damaging effects and is primarily for fun, not profit. Those interested in "making a killing" in the gambling arena will attempt to do so at the track or in Vegas — not at some bar and grill on the corner of a small-town street.

Further, the very fact that this manner of inexpensive entertainment attracts business and increases the pleasure of bar patrons means a probable boost to bar proprietors' business around the state. And anything that adds to Iowa's business climate is nothing less than a sure bet.

John Golden
 Editorial Writer

Only the best

In an environment of spiraling tuition, budget cuts and instructor layoffs, UI faculty members have managed to attract more than \$1 million in outside grants and gifts for the fiscal year ending June 30.

Congratulations are in order for the record figure and for the individual work that has gone on in every UI lab.

Research is the basis of discovery, and discovery is the basis for learning. UI students should thank those individuals who continue to search for an understanding for all of us.

Chris Wessling
 Managing Editor

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Reagan and the arms sale

IT is time to impeach President Ronald Reagan. Proof of impeachable acts exists despite Democratic and Republican efforts to muddle the truth in order to protect the CIA and "national security."

The Iran-Contra affair did not begin with Lt. Col. Oliver

Guest Opinion

By Bruce Nestor

North. Nor is the scandal just about Iran and Nicaragua. For 25 years, a secret team of U.S. military and CIA officials, acting both officially and on their own, have waged secret wars, toppled governments, trafficked drugs, stolen from the U.S. government and subverted the will of the U.S. Constitution, Congress and the American people.

This is the charge contained in an affidavit filed in a lawsuit brought by the Christic Institute, a non-profit group that won the Karen Silkwood and Greensboro, N.C., civil rights cases.

SECRET TEAM MEMBERS such as retired Generals Richard Secord and John Singlaub, businessman Albert Hakim and Contra leader Adolfo Calero, are charged with supporting the 1984 attempted assassination of dissident leader Edén Pastora. The attack killed eight people and injured 24, including a U.S. reporter.

The investigation has also uncovered further evidence of drug smuggling by secret team members and the Contras. Ranches owned by CIA operatives in Costa Rica were used as shipment points for Contra arms and cocaine. An April 6, 1987, *Newsday* article quotes a pilot who says that after dropping off Contra arms in Honduras he flew 12 tons of marijuana into an air force base

near Miami, Fla. He says he was paid for the trip by Max Gomez, a former CIA agent linked to Donald Gregg, Vice President George Bush's national security aide.

Two other defendants, Theodore Shackley and Thomas Clines, former CIA officials under Bush, are alleged to have been CIA operatives responsible for providing air support to opium druglords in Laos. These heroin profits were used to train military units of Hmong tribesmen to assassinate 100,000 suspected "communist sympathizers."

SHACKLEY AND CLINES, as well as Hakim and former CIA agent Edwin Wilson (who sold arms to Libyan leader Moammar Gadhafi), are long-time associates of and partners with Secord in an arms sales company, the Egyptian Air Transport and Service Corporation. Clines, as head of this company, pleaded guilty of filing false invoices to overcharge the Pentagon.

And yet another secret team operation took place when Nicaraguan dictator Anastasio Somoza was supplied with arms after U.S. aid was cut off in 1979. In 1979-80, members of this team, with the help of Argentina's military, armed and advised the Contras before the CIA took over running the war against the Sandinista government.

These acts attributed to the secret team were acts of state terrorism carried out in secret because the American people would have opposed them. These past activities are now directly linked to the current Iran-Contra scandal and the activities of North, under the direction of Reagan, Bush, Attorney General Edwin Meese and former CIA Director William Casey.

Impeach Ronald Reagan. Let us end the war in Nicaragua. The CIA should not be on campus. Let us put an end to state terrorism.

Bruce Nestor is a member of the UI group New Wave.

WITH the Iran-Contra hearings dominating the news, many people are wondering what all the commotion is about and if any laws were broken. Some have gone so far as to call for an impeachment (a congressional trial) of President Ronald Rea-

Guest Opinion

By Steve Grubbs

gan. As I have sorted out my thoughts on the actions and accusations, I have come up with the following views.

First, there are no legitimate reasons to hold congressional impeachment hearings. I say that for this reason: Although trading military arms for hostages with madmen like the Ayatollah and Lebanese terrorists is a deplorable policy, there seems to be nothing wrong with it legally. The Reagan administration took the view that the hostages had to be saved at any cost. This was a humanitarian stand to take. But to use military arms as a medium of exchange for hostages can only encourage the continued kidnaping of Americans to maintain this form of bartering. Still, there seems to be nothing illegal about this type of activity.

AS FOR FUNDING THE Contras in Nicaragua, it is, in my mind, a much better idea. This, though, is the part of the operation in which it is unclear whether any laws were broken. The problem started when Congress had trouble deciding whether it supported the Contra resistance against the Soviet-backed Sandinistas in Nicaragua. In 1982, 1983 and 1984 Congress sent hundreds of millions of dollars in aid to the resistance. In 1985 and 1986 Congress changed its mind and

stated, in the Boland Amendment, that the United States should not give military aid to the Contras. Then, in 1987, Congress once again changed its mind and decided to fund them.

It was because of this inconsistent policy that some members of the Reagan administration decided to overcharge the Iranians for the arms and use those profits to fund the Contras in 1985 and 1986. Personally, I like that idea. I certainly do not mind overcharging the Iranians and it is imperative that we counter the billions of dollars (since 1979) that the Soviets have poured into Nicaragua.

So what is the commotion all about? Some members of Congress and the media accuse the organizers of the Iran-Contra deal of disobeying the Boland Amendment, thereby breaking the law. Lt. Col. Oliver North and former General Richard Secord, the two masterminds of the operation contend, however, that the Boland Amendment only applies to 1) taxpayer money and 2) "intelligence" agencies. Since taxpayer money was not used and the National Security Council is not defined as an "intelligence" agency, no law has been broken. The only way that a case could be made is if the CIA handled the funds.

TO CALL FOR AN impeachment of Reagan shows only an ignorance of the facts of the Iran-Contra affair. The United States is fortunate that it has Americans that are willing to take up the fight against aggression and Soviet influence in Central America despite the grief that Congress, the media or others may give them. It is because of this that I respect what Oliver North has done and commend him for his commitment to this country.

Steve Grubbs is a UI senior.

Letters

A national hero?

To the Editor:

According to recent polls, Lt. Col. Oliver North is seen by many as a national hero.

It is shocking and unfortunate that a person who has admittedly misled Congress is seen as anything but a criminal.

The Iran-Contra initiative was contrary to administrative policy articulated by President Ronald Reagan himself, which states that to reward hostage-takers is to increase the probability of more hostages being taken.

Subsequent to the Iran-Contra initiative, U.S. relations with Iran have further deteriorated and Americans continue to be taken hostage by Iranians. North has claimed that the

National Security Council was not affected by the Boland Amendment. If this were the case, why did North feel it necessary to lie to Congress?

If a government official is seen as a national hero after undertaking a policy which is illegal, then I fear that we are sending the wrong message to our government officials.

Laws are made by the public and its representatives. An individual cannot supersede a law simply because that individual feels the law is unwise.

Dennis Mathas
 Coralville

That's the ticket

To the Editor:

I would like to commend the Iowa City Police Department for its alertness last week

when one of its gallant patrol members caught and ticketed a 13-year-old boy for riding his bike with no hands.

Well done, officers. Now how about getting some of these little old ladies I see walking around town?

Oh yes, be careful out there.

Jim Lodridge
 Iowa City

Federal finances

To the Editor:

The federal debt was \$43 billion in 1940. Now it's an unbelievable \$2.25 trillion and growing. Thomas Jefferson once questioned if one generation had the right to bind another by public debt.

Some people claim New Deal socialistic giveaway spending must continue. Ben Franklin

said, "The more you help people the less they help themselves." Shouldn't providing be left to the states, as our Founding Fathers intended?

With the Social Security trust money invested in U.S. government securities, one must ask, "Where will the money for Social Security checks come from if the federal government goes bankrupt?" When the Roman Empire fell, there was no money to pay soldiers. Are we heading for such a crisis?

The time has come to write, wire and phone members of Congress and tell them to, "Balance the budget, reduce the debt and save our God-given freedom."

Time is the essence.
 Harold Lindemann
 New Jersey

North gives panel slide show

Presentation touts Reagan's Contra policy

By John M. Goshko
Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Former National Security Council aide Oliver North Tuesday gave the Iran-Contra committee a special presentation of the slide show he had used when he sought to convince potential supporters of the Nicaraguan rebels that the Contras are a bulwark against "the Soviet threat in this hemisphere."

But because security considerations prevented the lights from being turned off in the Senate hearing room, the panel members — and millions of viewers watching on national television — had to settle for the sound without the sight. Instead of projecting the slides onto a screen, the Marine lieutenant colonel held them up one by one and recited his well-practiced pitch for support of President Ronald Reagan's Nicaragua policy.

SOME PANEL MEMBERS had charged that he used the slide show as a possibly illegal tool to help entice wealthy conservatives to contribute money to the Contras. North denied ever engaging in Contra fundraising, and administration backers wanted the

briefing performed before TV cameras in the belief it would show the Contras favorably and rally public support for them.

North's presentation Tuesday was an expanded and updated variation on material — mostly aerial photographs of alleged military installations and weaponry strung together by anti-communist rhetoric — that the administration has been showing to audiences around the country for at least five years.

THE BRIEFING SEEKS to establish that Nicaragua's Sandinista government is dominated by communists who want to turn the country into a totalitarian state on the model of Cuba and the Soviet Union. Its other main assertion is that the Sandinistas are engaged in

a massive military buildup threatening other countries of Central America.

In contrast to the late 1970s and early 1980s, when there was some disagreement about the political coloration of the Sandinistas, almost everyone familiar with Central America now acknowledges the Marxist-Leninist character of the Nicaraguan regime. As a result, North sounded strangely behind the times when he described Nicaraguan Defense Minister Humberto Ortega as "a mirror image of what is going on in Cuba."

"The minister of defense in Cuba is the brother of Fidel Castro. The minister of defense in Nicaragua is the brother of el Presidente Daniel Ortega," he said.

McFarlane

In other developments Tuesday:

- North, before the end of his testimony, revealed that he had been offered a \$1 million bribe by Iranian middleman Manucher Ghorbanifar during a bathroom conversation in a London hotel in January 1986. North described the offer as an "enticement" to facilitate a problematic U.S.-Iran arms transaction then in doubt. North said he turned down the bribe but picked up the "far better idea" Ghorbanifar suggested immediately afterward in that bathroom conference — to use proceeds of the arms sale to help the Nicaraguan rebels.
- North said that the Restricted Interagency Group

(whose chairman was Assistant Secretary of State Elliott Abrams) had "widely discussed" clandestine military support for the Contras, including the building of an airfield in Costa Rica to service planes dropping supplies to them, at a time when Congress had banned U.S. aid. Abrams steadfastly denied having such specific discussions with North when he testified.

- North, under questioning from Rep. Edward Boland, D-Mass., said Casey told him not to take notes at their meetings, explaining why an "inveterate note taker" like North had nothing in his personal spiral notebooks about his meetings with the CIA

director. "Put away the notebook — if I couldn't remember it I don't belong in the business," North recalled Casey telling him.

- Rep. Louis Stokes, D-Ohio, brought out during his questioning of North that a British mercenary company run by David Walker was hired to carry out missions inside Nicaragua and was responsible for blowing up an arms depot in Managua on March 6, 1985. North said he personally had "no role" in the operation, but understood that Walker was paid either by the Contras or retired Maj. Gen. Richard Secord, who ran "the enterprise" that resupplied the Contras and helped deal arms to Iran at North's behest.

North said he was "quite certain that I sought the approval of my superiors" — either McFarlane or the then-deputy at the NSC, John M. Poindexter — for proposing that the rebels hire Walker. McFarlane said Tuesday that he had heard Walker's name, but not in the context of the Nicaragua operation.

North said his close friend, CIA official Duane (Dewey) Clarridge, had "general knowledge" of the private, North-supervised air resupply operation run by Secord in Central America. He also said that he talked to Clarridge about his operation. Congress had banned the CIA from providing direct aid to the Contras at the time.

Council

either 50 percent of the amount collected or \$1 million, whichever is less, for property tax relief.

Iowa City Manager Stephen Atkins told the council that property tax relief could add up to 7 percent of current property tax rates.

ATKINS SAID that meant taxpayers, if presented with a

6 percent property tax increase in 1989, might net an actual 1 percent reduction in tax rates.

In other business, the council deferred action Tuesday evening on a plan to connect Boyrum Street with Highland Avenue in southern Iowa City.

The plan was proposed to the council by the Southgate

Development Co. more than a year ago, but has since been voted down and reintroduced.

Mace Braverman, president of Southgate Development Co., told the council he is tired of waiting for action on the street extension.

"I don't care what you do at this point, but I wish you'd make up your mind," he said.

The company intends to sell the land on the south of the proposed extension to Dean Thornberry, an Iowa City resident who wants to build a Burger King on the land.

Several citizens residing in the neighborhood near the proposed extension argued the street would be detrimental to their neighborhood.

Probation

selves to furniture in the lobby of former UI President James O. Freedman's office and for jacking part in a sit-in at the UI Office of Academic Affairs February 25, 1987.

The two were among 23 defendants acquitted by a Johnson

County jury in May for the February action.

Mask declined comment on the details of her decision on last week's hearing, but said the code is the body of rules regulating UI student conduct and UI disciplinary decisions are not bound by the decisions

of non-university courts.

"The two areas are separate and distinct," she said. "The same tribunal can't try you twice, but here you're talking about two separate jurisdictions."

She said evidentiary hearings

are based on a "preponderance of the evidence" criteria — a less strict interpretation than the "beyond a reasonable doubt" criteria used by criminal courts.

Hutchinson said more hearings of protesters are planned for late August.

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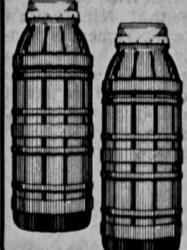
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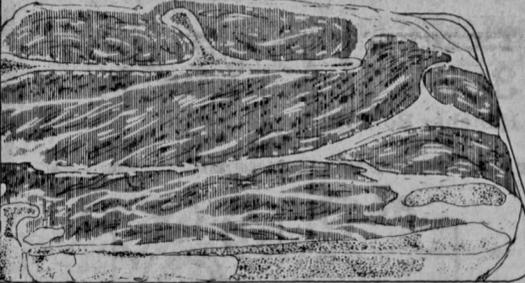
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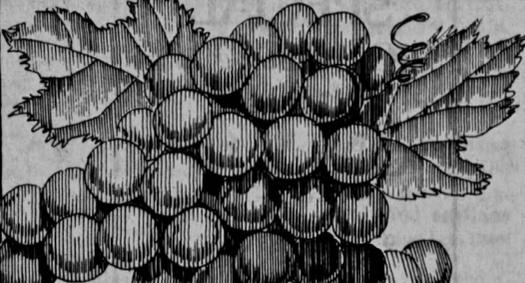
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INSIDE SPORTS

Hardee's
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The Hardee's Golf Classic, which will be played July 16-19 in Coal Valley, Ill., has moved into the big leagues of the PGA Tour. See page 3B

National League wins heartbreaker

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI)—Tim Lincecum drilled a two-out triple through the left-centerfield gap, scoring two runs and giving the National League a 2-0 win after 13 innings of play in the Oakland Coliseum Tuesday.

Lincecum hit broke a scoreless tie and denies the American League a chance to win back-to-back All-Star Games.

Despite the issue of a lively ball and inflated home-run totals this season, pitchers dominated throughout, aided early on by the presence of twilight. Though 12 innings, the American had 12 hits and the National five.

When AL slugger Mark McGwire grounded out to end the 12th, the game became the third longest All-Star matchup in history, trailing only the 1967 game at Anaheim, Calif., and the 1950 matchup at Chicago's Comiskey Park.

THE NL SCORED a 2-1 victory in 1967 in 15 innings and captured the 1950 game 4-3 on a 14th-inning homer by Red Schoendienst.

It was the longest scoreless matchup in All-Star history. The longest any prior All-Star Game had gone without either team scoring was five innings in 1970.

The Game, one of the duller in All-Star history over eight innings, improved in the ninth thanks to outstanding individual defensive plays.

In the top of the inning, with Tim Lincecum on third and one out, AL right fielder Dwight Evans intimidated Lincecum from attempting to score on Juan Samuel's short fly. Lincecum bluffed a move home and stopped. Evans' throw one-hopped right to catcher Matt Nokes.

AN EVEN BETTER play prevented the AL from winning in the bottom of the inning. With runners on first and second and one out, Harold Reynolds grounded to first baseman Keith Hernandez, who threw to shortstop Hubie Brooks for a forceout. Brooks' relay to first forced reliever Steve Bedrosian to make a diving, backhand grab. Dave Winfield

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Howe makes his return while All-Stars battle

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) — The Oklahoma City 89ers defeated the Iowa Cubs 5-4 Tuesday night in an American Association victory highlighted by the return to organized baseball of former National League Rookie of the Year Steve Howe.

Howe, who was suspended last July by the National Association of Professional Baseball for repeated drug abuse, took the mound at the start of the seventh inning and promptly retired the first three Cubs he faced — on a ground out, a pop fly he fielded himself and another ground out.

The lefthanded reliever who posted a 23-24 record and recorded 56 saves for the Los Angeles Dodgers from 1980 through 1983, threw 38 pitches Tuesday night. He struck out two and walked none. The only Cub to reach base during Howe's three innings, Bruce Crabbe, benefited from an error by 89er center fielder Cecil Espy.

"IT'S GOOD TO be back," Howe said. "I had good control and good philosophy. I realize there is going to be good and bad. Tonight it was good."

Asked to grade his performance, Howe gave himself a B-plus, and added, "I think the question has been answered whether I can still pitch."

Iowa took a 1-0 lead in the second inning when Phil Stephenson hit his sixth home run of the season and boosted its lead to 4-1 in the sixth on a RBI single by Chico Walker and a two-run hit by Gary Varsho.

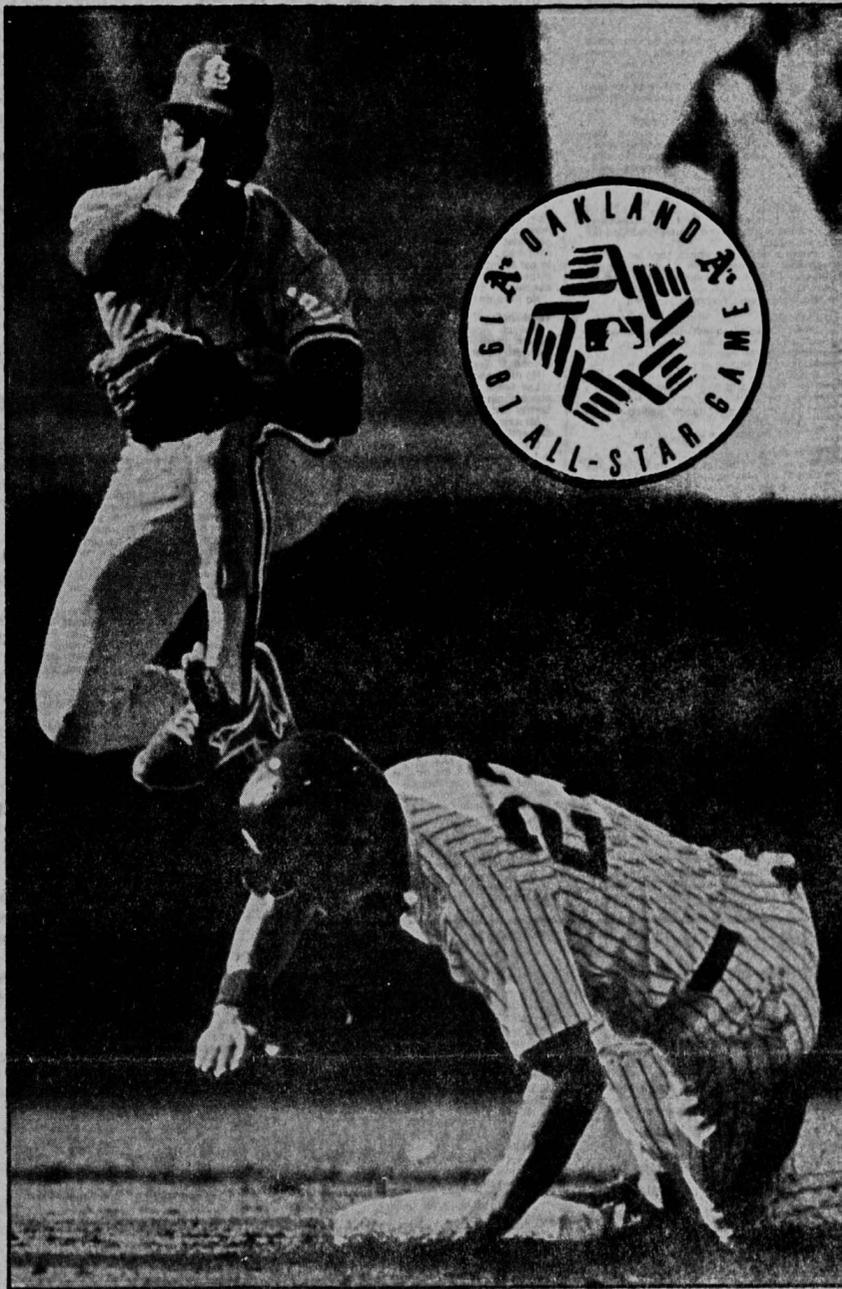
Oklahoma City scored single runs in the fourth, seventh and eighth, the last on Greg Tabor's seventh homer of the year.

In the ninth, Larry See walked, advanced to second on a single by Dave Meier and scored the tying run on a double by Xavier Ortiz, who scored the game-winner when Dave Owen laid down a short bunt toward the third-base line.

THE 89ERS' PARENT club, the Texas Rangers of the American League, signed Howe to a minor league contract Sunday, the same day his suspension was lifted. His arrival in Oklahoma City was accompanied by an announcement that he definitely would appear in Tuesday night's game.

It was uncertain how long he would remain with the Class AAA club because his return to the majors is contingent upon approval from baseball Commissioner Peter Ueberroth.

Howe said he appreciated the favorable response from the crowd of 7,427, saying "It's always important to have the fans behind you."



St. Louis' Ozzie Smith leaps in the air over the New York Yankees' Don Mattingly, trying to complete a double play after taking a throw from the Chicago Cubs' Ryne Sandberg in the first inning.



Outsider makes adjustment to Prime Time League action

By Steve Williams
The Daily Iowan

Much of the composition of Iowa City's Prime Time Summer League is made up of either past, present or future Iowa Hawkeye basketball players.

But even though stars like Michael Payne, Greg Stokes and Roy Marble seem to have a clear advantage over the rest of the league, Northern Iowa's Nick Nurse has learned he can be valuable as well.

Nurse, a sophomore with the Panthers, has never been called upon for a large share of the scoring duties. But in his first summer league experience, he has learned to pick up much more of a load than

he ever expected.

Tuesday at the Iowa City High School Gymnasium, Nurse contributed 16 points as Southgate Development defeated Stevens Sand 116-105.

"I thought I would have trouble at first," Nurse said about trying to fit in. "Scoring has never been a big part of my game, and I was very surprised with the way I've been scoring."

NURSE IS STILL not the leading scorer on his Southgate team, but he has made big contributions from the guard position.

"Nick is a good head-up player," Michael Payne said. "He's got a good shot, and he knows where he's at on the

floor."

For many players, even being on the same court with the likes of Payne would be enough to give that uneasy feeling. But Nurse has also learned that in Payne's eyes, Nurse is on the same level when on the court.

"I'm not in awe of these guys at all," Nurse said. "Michael is a great guy to be around, and he never looks down on you at all."

Nurse may be an equal on the court, but he fell short of his Hawkeye teammates in the scoring Tuesday.

Kent Hill led the way for Southgate with 27 points while Payne added 24 and Mankato State's Dave Venzke had 21.

Golf's superpowers invade Britain's turf

MUIRFIELD, Scotland (UPI) — The American invasion of Britain has grown long in years and short on firepower.

Not so long ago there was no questioning American superiority in golf, and it was a matter of course for an overseas guest to be favored in the British Open.

Starting in 1970, Americans won the Open 12 times in 14 years, but now have gone winless since 1983. Prospects for this year's Open starting Thursday do not appear favorable, with the U.S. big names being such familiar oldtimers as Jack Nicklaus, Tom Watson, Ben Crenshaw,

Ray Floyd, Tom Kite and Lee Trevino.

Nicklaus feels one reason Americans are losing the international links struggle is because they have become spoiled by too easy a life back home.

"THE ONLY TIME Americans do well in Britain is when conditions are such that you can find a predictable way to play the golf course," said Nicklaus, a three-time Open champion.

When a field of 153 tees off Thursday in quest of the \$120,000 top prize, Spaniard Seve Ballesteros and West

German Bernhard Langer will be co-favorites with defending champion Greg Norman, an Australian, the third choice.

Watson, although he has not won a tournament in three years, was the fourth choice at 12-1 in Tuesday's betting, and the only other Americans listed at better than 40-1 were Crenshaw, Nicklaus, Floyd, Payne Stewart, Tom Kite, Lanny Wadkins and Bob Tway.

"Americans aren't so dominant now," said Watson, one victory shy of equalling Harry Vardon's record of six Open victories.

Bo Jackson set to sign with NFL's Raiders



AUBURN, Ala. (UPI) — Former Heisman Trophy winner Bo Jackson said Tuesday he will play football with the Los Angeles Raiders after finishing the baseball season with the Kansas City Royals.

Jackson's agent, Richard Woods, said Jackson agreed to play for the NFL club this fall and a contract should be signed in a few days.

Terms of the agreement were not disclosed, but Woods said for Jackson to report to the Raiders two weeks after the baseball season and play his first game two weeks later.

That would result in Jackson playing in about half of the Raiders' 16 regular-season games — possibly fewer if the

Royals make the playoffs or World Series.

Woods joined Jackson at a news conference at a motel near Auburn University, where Jackson was a two-time All-American running back. Jackson said he was interested in playing both sports when he came out of college as the NFL's No. 1 pick last year but needed to prove he could make it in baseball.

"I DIDN'T HAVE the opportunity last year that I have now," Jackson said. "I think I'll only have this chance once in my life and I want to go after it."

The Tampa Bay Buccaneers offered Jackson a \$5 million contract last year, but Jackson

chose baseball, saying he did not want to risk a career-ending injury. He signed a three-year, \$1.066 million contract with the Royals and dismissed questions about playing football.

The Bucs lost the rights to Jackson in this year's draft when the Raiders made him their seventh-round pick. Woods said Tampa Bay was not approached about the possibility of Jackson playing both sports. The agent added the idea was not discussed until he read reports quoting Raiders owner Al Davis saying he would be receptive to Jackson joining the team after the baseball season.

"I wish I could take the credit but it was Al Davis's idea,"

Woods said.

JACKSON SAID HE hoped to continue the baseball-football for several years. He said he expected no physical problems, noting he played both sports in high school and college.

"I've had the same type schedule since I was in the ninth grade," he said.

Woods said the Royals would not pay the remainder of Jackson's contract if Jackson were injured playing football.

The agent said baseball remains Jackson's "first priority." However, Jackson averted answering whether he would have left baseball if forced to choose between the sports.

Royals co-owner Avron Fogelman said Jackson's contract,

which contains a clause against playing other sports, would be rewritten after the season to allow him to play pro football.

"We are going to give him a contract that will not give him the time for football to be anything except a hobby," Fogelman said. "If he can handle it, fine."

Jackson would be the first player to participate in both pro sports in the same season since World War II. Among those to have played professional football and major-league baseball were: Jim Thorpe, George Halas, Carroll Hardy, Ace Parker, Ernie Nevers and Vic Janowicz. Only Thorpe played both in the same season.

Scoreboard

All-Star Game Play by Play

Starting lineups

National
E. Davis, lf
R. Sandberg, 2b
A. Dawson, cf
M. Schmidt, 3b
J. Clark, 1b
D. Strawberry, rf
G. Carter, c
O. Smith, ss
M. Scott, p

American
R. Henderson, cf
D. Mattingly, 1b
W. Boggs, 3b
G. Bell, 1b
D. Winfield, rf
C. Ripken, ss
T. Kennedy, c
W. Randolph, 2b
B. Saberhagen, p

Umpires—HP Don Denkinger (AL); 1B Dick Stello (NL); 2B Vic Voltaggio (AL); 3B Joe West (NL); LF Darryl Cousins (AL); RF Bob Davidson (NL).

Officials—Gerry Fraley, Atlanta Constitution; Glenn Schwarz, San Francisco Examiner; Chuck Dydahl, Contra Costa Times.

First inning
The first pitch was thrown by Saberhagen at 5:40 P.D.T. The temperature was 65 degrees; the wind was blowing toward right field at 15 mph. Dawson grounded out to shortstop. Sandberg grounded out to third. Dawson doubled down the left-field line. Schmidt grounded out to third.

No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.
Henderson grounded out to second. Mattingly reached first when his grounder glanced off Scott's glove for an error. Boggs grounded out to first. Dawson doubled down the left-field line. Schmidt popped out to shortstop.

No runs, no hits, no errors, one left.
Second inning
Clark popped out to first. Strawberry grounded out to second. Carter grounded out to shortstop.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.
Winfield doubled into the left-field corner. Ripken lined into a double play, first to shortstop. Kennedy struck out swinging.

No runs, one hit, no errors, none left.
Third inning
Smith filed out to left. Gwynn batted for Scott and grounded out to shortstop. Davis grounded out to third.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.
Sutcliffe took the mound. Randolph filed out to left. Trammell batted for Saberhagen and reached on Smith's fielding error. Henderson filed out to center. Mattingly walked. Boggs filed out to center.

No runs, no hits, one error, two left.
Fourth inning
Morris took the mound and Reynolds entered to play second base. Sandberg grounded out to shortstop. Dawson struck out swinging. Schmidt singled to right. With Clark batting, Schmidt was caught stealing, catcher to second.

No runs, one hit, no errors, none left.
Samuel entered to first. Winfield grounded out to second. Ripken singled to left. Kennedy grounded into a forceout, shortstop to second.

No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.
Fifth inning
Clark struck out swinging. Strawberry grounded out to second. Carter walked. Smith grounded into a forceout, shortstop to second.

No runs, no hits, no errors, one left.
Hershiser took the mound. Diaz took over at catcher. McGee entered in center field and Dawson moved to right. Reynolds grounded out to shortstop. Puckett batted for Hernandez and grounded out to second. Mattingly walked on four pitches. Boggs grounded into a forceout, third to second.

No runs, one hit, no errors, two left.
Sixth inning
Puckett remained in the game in center field. Langston took the mound. Seitzer entered to play third. McGee to play first and Fernandez to play shortstop. McGee grounded out to second. Davis struck out looking. Samuel grounded out to second.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.
Wallace entered to play third and Ripken to play left. Bell grounded out to third. Winfield lined out to Dawson. Fernandez filed out to

center.
No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.
Seventh inning
Nokes entered to catch and Evans to play right field. Winfield moved to left. Dawson grounded out to shortstop. Wallach struck out swinging. Clark struck out looking.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.
Reuschel took the mound. Hernandez entered to play first. Murphy to play right and Brooks to play shortstop. Evans singled to left. Reynolds sacrificed, first to second baseman covering. Puckett struck out swinging. McGee filed out to right.

No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.
Eighth inning
Plesac took the mound. Diaz filed out to right. Murphy fouled out to shortstop. Brooks struck out swinging.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.
Virgil entered to catch. Seitzer popped out to second. Franco took the mound and Leonard entered to play right. Baines batted for Plesac and popped out to second. Nokes filed out to left.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.
Ninth inning
Righetti took the mound. McGee grounded out to second. Raines singled to center. Raines stole second and continued to third when McGee's throw to second after a pickoff bounced into left field for an error. Henke relieved Righetti. Samuel filed out to right. Raines holding third. Leonard fouled out to center.

No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.
Tenth inning
Wallach grounded out to the pitcher. Hernandez singled to center. Virgil filed out to left. Guerrero batted for Bedrosian and lined out to second.

No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.
No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.
Eleventh inning
Brooks filed out to center. McGee grounded out to shortstop. Raines singled to left. Samuel struck out swinging.

No runs, no hits, no errors, one left.
Parish batted for Henke and singled to right. Nokes sacrificed, pitcher to first. Winfield grounded to shortstop. Parrish taking third. Fernandez struck out looking.

No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.
Twelfth inning
Howell took the mound. Leonard grounded out to shortstop. Wallach struck out swinging. Hernandez struck out swinging.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.
Evans singled to center. Reynolds popped out to first attempting to sacrifice. Puckett struck out swinging. McGee grounded out to the pitcher.

No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.
Thirteenth inning
Virgil singled to center. Smith struck out attempting to sacrifice. Brooks singled to right. Virgil stopping at second. McGee lined out to left. Raines tripled into the left-center field gap. Boggs grounded into a forceout, lined out to second.

Two runs, three hits, no errors, one left.
Fernandez took the mound. Seitzer walked. Tabler batted for Howell and struck out swinging. Nokes fouled out to the catcher. Winfield grounded into a force play at second, third to second.

No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.
Totals — National League: Two runs, eight hits, two errors, six left. American League: No runs, six hits, one error, 11 left.

W-Smith, L-Howell, S-Save-Fernandez. Game-winning RBI—Raines. T—3:39. A—49,671.

All-Star Game Results

- 1986—AL 3, NL 2 (at AstroDome, Houston)
- 1985—NL 6, AL 1 (at Metropolitan Stadium, St. Louis)
- 1984—NL 3, AL 1 (at Candlestick Park, San Francisco)
- 1983—AL 13, NL 3 (at Comiskey Park, Chicago)
- 1982—NL 4, AL 1 (at Olympic Stadium, Montreal)
- 1981—NL 5, AL 4 (at Municipal Stadium, Cleveland)
- 1980—NL 4, AL 2 (at Dodger Stadium, Los Angeles)
- 1979—NL 7, AL 6 (at Kingdome, Seattle)
- 1978—NL 7, AL 3 (at San Diego Stadium, San Diego)
- 1977—NL 7, AL 5 (at Yankee Stadium, New York)
- 1976—NL 7, AL 1 (at Veterans Stadium, Philadelphia)
- 1975—NL 6, AL 3 (at County Stadium, Milwaukee)
- 1974—NL 7, AL 2 (at Three Rivers Stadium, Pittsburgh)
- 1973—NL 7, AL 1 (at Royals Stadium, Kansas City, Mo.)
- 1972—NL 4, AL 3 (at Atlanta Stadium, Atlanta)
- 1971—AL 6, NL 4 (at Tiger Stadium, Detroit)
- 1970—NL 5, AL 4, 12 inn. (at Riverfront Stadium, Cincinnati)
- 1969—NL 9, AL 3 (at RFK Stadium, Washington)
- 1968—NL 1, AL 0 (at AstroDome, Houston)
- 1967—NL 2, AL 1, 15 inn. (at Anaheim Stadium, California)

All-Star MVPs

- 1986—Roger Clemens, Boston (AL)
- 1985—Lamar Hoyt, San Diego (NL)
- 1984—Gary Carter, Montreal (NL)
- 1983—Fred Lynn, California (AL)
- 1982—Dave Concepcion, Cincinnati (NL)
- 1981—Gary Carter, Montreal (NL)
- 1980—Ken Griffey, Cincinnati (NL)
- 1979—Dave Parker, Pittsburgh (NL)
- 1978—Steve Garvey, Los Angeles (NL)

British Open Pairings

Muirfield, Scotland (UPI) — Pairings for Thursday's first round of the 116th British Open, on the 6,963 yards, par 71 Muirfield Course.
(A-amateur; listing local time and Central time.)
7:30 a.m. (1:30 a.m. EDT) A-Freddy Geddes, Britain; Carl Mason, Britain; Magnus Persson, Sweden.
8:00 a.m. (1:40 a.m.) Paul Carrigill, Britain; Gavin Levenson, South Africa; Paul Way, Britain.
8:20 a.m. (1:50 a.m.) David Gilford, Britain; Peter Harrison, Britain; David Jones.
8:40 a.m. (2:00 a.m.) Jose-Maria Olazab, Spain; Des Smyth, Ireland; Bob Tway, U.S.
9:10 a.m. (2:10 a.m.) Paul Azinger, U.S.; Hugh Balocchi, South Africa; Jose-Maria Canizares, Spain.
9:20 a.m. (2:20 a.m.) Geoff Tickell, Britain; Johan Nyström, Sweden; A-Steven Bottomley, Britain.
9:30 a.m. (2:30 a.m.) Mats Lanner, Sweden; Tsunejuki Nakajima, Japan; Mark O'Meara, U.S.
9:45 a.m. (2:45 a.m.) Howard Clark, Britain; Scott Simpson, U.S.; David Frost, South Africa.
9:55 a.m. (2:55 a.m.) Andrew Sherborne, Britain; John O'Leary, Britain; John Clifford, Australia.
10:00 a.m. (3:05 a.m.) Craig Stadler, U.S.; Ian Woosnam, Britain; Roger Daves, Australia.
10:15 a.m. (3:15 a.m.) Philip Parkin, Britain; Fulton Allen, South Africa; Peter Jacobsen, U.S.
10:25 a.m. (3:25 a.m.) Ian Mosey, Britain; David Ray, Britain; Roger Chapman, Britain.
10:35 a.m. (3:35 a.m.) Gordon Brand Jr., Britain; Lee Trevino, U.S.; Masashi Ozaki, Japan.
10:45 a.m. (3:45 a.m.) A-Paul Mayo, Britain; Mark Calcavecchia, U.S.; Jeff Awkes, South Africa.
10:55 a.m. (4:00 a.m.) Ross Drummond, Britain; Andy Oldcorn, Britain; Wayne Westner, South Africa.
11:00 a.m. (4:10 a.m.) Manuel Piner, Spain; Ken Brown, Britain; Fuzzy Zoeller, U.S.
11:10 a.m. (4:20 a.m.) Jay Haas, U.S.; Payne Stewart, U.S.; Miguel Martin, Spain.
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12:10 p.m. (5:20 a.m.) Bill McColl, Britain; Mark Roe, Britain; Tony Charley, Britain.
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Trivia Teaser

Q — Who was the first baseball player to reach \$1,000,000 in career salary earnings?
Find the answer in Wednesday's Scoreboard.

Friday's Answer — Glenn Hall used to vomit before every game.

British Open Pairings

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Sportsbriefs

Wrestlers advance at Festival

DURHAM, N.C. (UPI) — At the U.S. Olympic Festival, winners in Monday's wrestling mini-tournament were paired Tuesday against the No. 3 seeds in their weight class.
Seven of 10 mini-tournament winners survived the afternoon's opening round with Paul Widerman of Boston upsetting David Range of Cleveland at 105.5 pounds and Jack Cuvo of Easton, Pa., overcoming a 9-0 deficit to upset Jim Sanchez of Lincoln, Neb., at 114.5 pounds in the first two matches.
Other Tuesday afternoon winners were: John S. (136.5) of Stillwater, Okla.; Pete Yozzo (149.5) of Sayville, N.Y.; Rico Chiapparelli (180.5) of Iowa City; Kirk Trost (220) of Ann Arbor, Mich.; and Craig Pittman (286) of Dumfries, Va.
The only No. 3 seeds to win Tuesday afternoon were: Ken Chartow (125.5) of Huntington, W.Va.; Kenny Monday (163) of Tulsa, Okla.; and Duane Goldman (198) of Iowa City.
Best chance for a first-round winner to pick up a medal is at 114.5 pounds because the top American in that class, Joe Gonzales of Bakersfield, Calif., is not competing this year because of injury.
That includes the Schultz brothers — Dave and Mark, who have combined for two Olympic, two world and four NCAA titles and are top-ranked respectively in the 163- and 180-pound weight classes.

Lauritzen wins stage in Tour de France

LUZ ARDIDEN, France (UPI) — Dag-Otto Lauritzen of Norway held off Luis Herrera of Colombia on a steep final climb Tuesday to win the 14th stage of the Tour de France cycle race.
Lauritzen of the 7-Eleven team finished the 103-mile stage from Pau to Luz Ardiden in the Pyrenees in 5 hours, 14 minutes, 28 seconds.
Barely Mottet of France, who came in 20th at 3:33 back, barely held his overall lead as many of the favorites closed in on the second and last day of high mountain riding in the Pyrenees.
Mottet carries the overall leader's yellow jersey with a lead of 1:13 over compatriot Jean-Francois Bernard of Toshiba-La Vie Claire and 1:35 over Ireland's Stephen Roche of the Carrera team.
Wednesday's 102-mile 15th stage from Tarbes to Blagnac is marked by minor climbs and should be easier on the pack. The cyclists face five more days of difficult climbing before the Tour crosses the Alps next week leading toward the July 26 finale in Paris.

Harbaugh contract talks not going well

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Chicago Bears and No. 1 draft pick Jim Harbaugh are reportedly far apart in contract negotiations, but Bears' negotiator Ted Phillips expressed optimism Tuesday an agreement would be reached before training camp opens.
Harbaugh's agent, Leigh Steinberg, told WGN Radio that he expects Harbaugh to be paid something in the range of that offered to running back Neal Anderson when he was the Bears' No. 1 draft pick last year.
Phillips acknowledged an offer made last May was substantially below the four-year, \$1.3 million deal given to Anderson, but he said he's confident the two sides will reach an agreement before training camp opens.
Harbaugh was the winner of the Silver Football Trophy, awarded yearly to the Big Ten's most valuable football player.
"We'll have him in camp on time," Phillips said. "I intend to make him a very fair offer based on where he was picked in the round and where he fits into our budget and the whole scheme of things."
Phillips said he planned to contact Harbaugh's agent within the week to resume contract talks.

Ali stops speculation of brain surgery

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Boxing great Muhammad Ali flew to Chicago Tuesday to "stop further speculation" he will undergo radical surgery in Mexico for Parkinson's syndrome.
Ali met Dr. Ignacio Madrazo while attending a World Boxing Council medical symposium at Cocoyoc, a mountain resort 35 miles south of Mexico City. He returned to the United States Tuesday, one day after Madrazo told ABC-TV's "Monday Sportsnite" that Ali will likely undergo brain surgery this week.
A friend of Ali's said the 45-year-old former three-time heavyweight champion never told Madrazo he would consent to the surgery and considers the treatment too speculative at this point.
"Ali left Mexico to stop further speculation about whether he is having it (surgery)," Larry Kolb, Ali's business partner and former agent, said from his New York office. "Because he is not."

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7:00, 9:30

Cinema I INNER SPACE (M)
7:15, 9:30

Cinema II SPACEBALLS (PG)
7:00, 9:30

Campus Theatres

THE UNTOUCHABLES (M)
2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30

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Oakland Coliseum decks itself out for the 58th annual All-Star Game.

All-Star

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rounded third and headed home. Bedrosian recovered, whirled and threw to catcher Ozzie Virgil, who held his ground and applied a tag as Winfield tried to jar the ball loose.

Hometown favorite McGwire provided the biggest thrill of the first seven innings when he flied out to end the AL seventh. With two out and Evans on second, McGwire, the major-league leader with 33 homers, sent right fielder Dale Murphy to the warning track in the corner, preserving the scoreless tie.

Kansas City's Bret Saberhagen, 15-3, started for the AL, opposing Houston's Mike Scott, 10-5, in just the second matchup of former Cy Young Award winners in All-Star history.

SABERHAGEN WON the AL Cy Young Award in 1985. Scott was last year's NL winner. The only previous matchup of Cy Young winners was 1978, when Baltimore's Jim Palmer faced Vida Blue of San Francisco.

Saberhagen retired nine of 10 men, allowing only a two-out double to Andre Dawson in the first. Scott escaped trouble in the second when Winfield doubled, but was erased when Cal Ripken lined into a double play.

All-Star Game Boxscore

National 2, American 0									
NATIONAL	ab	r	h	bi	AMERICAN	ab	r	h	bi
Davis lf	3	0	0	0	Henderson cf	3	0	1	0
Raines lf	3	0	3	2	McGwire 1b	3	0	0	0
Sandberg 2b	2	0	0	0	Mattingsly 1b	1	0	0	0
Samuel 2b	4	0	0	0	Seitzer 3b	2	0	0	0
Dawson cf	3	0	1	0	Boggs 3b	3	0	0	0
Reuschel p	0	0	0	0	Langston p	0	0	0	0
Leonard rf	2	0	0	0	Plesac p	0	0	0	0
Schmidt 3b	2	0	1	0	Baines ph	1	0	0	0
Wallach 2b	3	0	0	0	Rignetti p	0	0	0	0
Clark 1b	3	0	0	0	Henke p	0	0	0	0
Hernandez 1b	2	0	1	0	Parrish ph	1	0	1	0
Strawberry rf	2	0	0	0	Howell p	1	0	0	0
Diaz c	1	0	0	0	Tabler ph	1	0	0	0
Virgil c	2	1	1	0	Bell lf	3	0	0	0
Carter c	1	0	0	0	Nokes c	2	0	0	0
Hershiser p	0	0	0	0	Winfield rf	5	0	1	0
Murphy rf	1	0	0	0	Ripken ss	2	0	1	0
Franco p	0	0	0	0	Tfernndz ss	2	0	0	0
Bedrosian p	0	0	0	0	Kennedy c	2	0	0	0
Guerrero ph	1	0	0	0	Evans rf	2	0	2	0
LSmith p	1	0	0	0	Randolph 2b	1	0	0	0
SFernandez p	0	0	0	0	Reynolds 2b	3	0	0	0
O'Smith ss	2	0	0	0	Saberhagen p	0	0	0	0
Brooks ss	3	1	0	0	Trammell ph	1	0	0	0
Scott p	0	0	0	0	Morris p	0	0	0	0
Gwynn ph	1	0	0	0	Puckett cf	4	0	0	0
Sutcliffe p	0	0	0	0					
McGehee cf	4	0	0	0					
Totals	46	2	8	2	Totals	42	0	6	0
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Game-winning RBI — Raines. E — Scott, O'Smith, McGwire. DP — National 2, LOB — National 6, American 11. 2B — Dawson, Winfield. 3B — Raines. SB — Raines. S — Reynolds, T. Fernandez, Nokes.

National	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Scott	2	1	0	0	0	1
Sutcliffe	2	1	0	0	1	0
Hershiser	2	1	0	0	1	0
Reuschel	11	3	1	0	0	1
Franco	2	3	0	0	0	0
Bedrosian	1	0	0	0	2	0
Brooks	3	2	0	0	4	0
S. Fernandez (S)	1	0	0	0	1	2
American	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Saberhagen	3	1	0	0	0	0
Morris	2	1	0	0	1	0
Langston	2	2	0	0	0	3
Plesac	1	1	0	0	0	1
Rignetti	1	3	1	0	0	0
Henke	2	2	0	0	0	1
Howell (L)	2	3	2	2	0	3

Tourney offers big-time purse

COAL VALLEY, Ill. (UPI) — Something unusual is happening at the Oakwood Country Club, site of the \$500,000 Hardee's Golf Classic, a perennial also-ran on the U.S. PGA Tour.

While still a poor cousin to the prestigious British Open this weekend, the Quad-Cities event has made inroads by luring a handful of American pros who normally would have made the trip to Muirfield, Scotland this week.

Included in that list are Hale Irwin, John Mahaffey, Joey Sindelar, Doug Tewell and Gary Koch — last year's top U.S. finisher in the British Open — who were enticed in part by a \$100,000 hike in the tournament's purse and

increased interest in the Nabisco points competition.

"Four years ago they were writing our obituary," HGC tournament chairman Jim Epperly said Tuesday. "Three years ago we would go to recruit players and they didn't want to talk to us because we were a small tournament — not big money."

"NOW, WE GO TO them and they see a Hardee's Golf Classic logo on our shirts, they come up to us and talk to us," he added. "It's a big change in a four-year period and it's been nothing but great."

The tournament, formerly known as the Quad Cities Open, has built its purse by

\$100,000 each of the past three years after sitting at \$200,000 for a half-dozen years, and Epperly is hoping the prize-money expansion will continue.

"We aren't having a hard time living against the British Open," he said. "We're going to lose the top players to the British Open. If we can continue to raise our purse over the next year, two years, three years, we may even put in a few question marks as to the top players money-wise."

"They may say 'hey, why should I spend \$5,000 and go over to Britain when I can play in the Quad-Cities and it's only going to cost me \$500 or \$1,000 and I can still win \$100,000 or

\$125,000 depending upon what our purse is?'" Epperly added. "So I think it's going to change in the future."

ANOTHER MAJOR factor that has American golfers thinking twice about traveling aboard to shoot bogies in bad weather is the Nabisco points competition, which will offer a shot at a \$2 million purse, including the \$360,000 first prize, to the 30 top point winners Oct. 29-Nov. 1.

A strike against the British Open is that it is not a PGA event, so no Nabisco points can be scored. For that reason, 13 of the golfers currently ranked between 30th and 60th on the PGA money list are in the Hardee's 156-man field.

North Korean officials ask for all Olympic soccer games

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (UPI) — North Korean officials Tuesday called for the entire soccer competition at the 1988 Seoul Olympics to be held in their country.

The proposal came after the International Olympic Committee offered North Korea women's volleyball as a substitute for one of the preliminary soccer events. The IOC believed North Korea was no longer interested in soccer since it was expelled from an Olympic qualifying tournament in Malaysia for not participating.

"We have built a stadium in Pyongyang to hold 150,000 spectators, but we want to hold the whole of the football (soccer) tournament," said Chin Chung Guk, vice president of the North Korean National Olympic Committee. "That's what we told the IOC and we will know their answer (today)."

ASKED HOW THIS would affect the decision by FIFA,

world soccer's governing body, to bar North Korea from the tournament, Chin said: "This will be discussed later, but we should qualify automatically as co-Olympic hosts."

The North Koreans had two separate meetings with the IOC Tuesday, the second lasting only 20 minutes.

The morning meeting ended with Chin claiming the IOC offered North Korea all the cycling events. He later said that was a misunderstanding and the proposal referred just to a 100-kilometer cycle road race that would start and finish in North Korea.

Previously, it was proposed the race would cross the border, beginning in the north and ending in the south.

THE NORTH KOREANS regard women's volleyball as a poor substitute for soccer and point out they have been offered only two complete sports — archery and table tennis.

"We are still insisting we

should have eight of the 23 Olympic sports, including football," said Chang Ung, secretary general of the North Korean NOC. "There has been only very slight progress, but there is always tomorrow."

Chong Ha Kim, president of the South Korean National Olympic committee, did not deny cycling and women's volleyball had been mentioned.

"The IOC asked us to consider making a few minor adjustments to the proposals made in June of last year," he said. "They made it clear they were not dealing with our side, but were just seeking cooperation. What would help the IOC would also help Seoul."

It was unlikely South Korea would oppose minor changes, but Kim said he did not want the question of co-hosting mentioned at Wednesday's joint meeting.

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8:30	Magnum, P.I.	Night Court	MacGyver	M. Monroe	Illinois vs. Wisconsin	Bowling: PBA Bowl	MOV: The Light Brigade	MOV: The Light Brigade	MOV: Little China	Princess Daisy	MOV: 16 Days of	MOV: 16 Days of	MOV: 16 Days of	My 3 Sons Sothern	Living Dangerously
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10:30	News M*A*S*H	News Best of Car-	News Star Trek	Nature Palaces	High School Basketball	PGA Tour SportsCtr.	Darkside Trapper	of Prey	MOV: Tom-boy	Verdict	Fridays Petrocelli	MOV: Dra-gonslayer	MOV: The Marriage	D. Reed Mister Ed	Evening at the Improv
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9:00 AM [ESPN] **NY** Horse Show Jumping I Love New York Grand Prix. From Lake Placid. (90 min.)

10:00 AM **6** Hour Magazine Actor A Martinez ("Santa Barbara"). Parents of Near Drownings (P.O.N.D.). Dolly Parton tours Dollywood; actress Peggy Lipton ("The Mod Squad"); alcohol and breast cancer correlation. (60 min.)

10:30 AM [DIS] **Walt Disney** Presents: A mutt becomes a hero while searching for his master. (60 min.)

11:30 AM [A&E] **Signature** A series featuring famous people interviewed without a studio audience or on-screen host.

12:00 PM [ESPN] **CFL** Football Teams to Be Announced. (2 hrs.)

2:00 PM [ESPN] **Hydroplane** Racing Indiana Governors Cup. From Madison, Wis. (R) (60 min.)

3:00 PM **6** Sally Jessy Raphael Scheduled: dieters who gained back their weight.

3:30 PM **7** Oprah Winfrey Scheduled: people who make personal sacrifices for a cause. (60 min.)

4:00 PM [ESPN] **Motorcycle** Racing American Association Series. From Ascot, Calif. (R)

5:05 PM [WTBS] **Down to Earth** Luster almost marries an angel. (In Stereo)

Sports

Halas family wants autopsy on father

CHICAGO (UPI) — Two of the grandchildren of Chicago Bears founder George Halas, battling to nullify the franchise's 1981 reorganization, say they will seek exhumation of the body of their father, George "Mugs" Halas Jr.

Christine Halas, 21, and her brother, Stephen, 19, delivered a letter Monday to Virginia McCaskey, their aunt, informing her of their desire for an exhumation and examination by a New York doctor to determine the cause of death.

The exhumation request came as a multi-million dollar dispute over the estate of Halas Jr. — between McCaskey, the Bears' chairman of the board, and the Halas grandchildren — neared a conclusion in the probate division of Cook

County Circuit Court. Judge Henry Budzinski scheduled a final day of testimony in the case for Friday and set final arguments for July 21.

An attorney for Virginia McCaskey, who is at odds with Stephen and Christine in the legal dispute over the team's reorganization, said the grandchildren were harassing her by giving her the letter as she left court Monday.

McCaskey is Halas Jr.'s only sister and the daughter of Halas Sr., who died in 1983. At issue is a charge by Stephen and Christine Halas that the 1981 corporate reorganization of the Bears was done in secret and that it drastically reduced the value of their stock.

"I have said for seven years that I don't believe (he) died of a heart attack," Therese Halas, the first wife of Halas Jr., said.

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Roots of Hemingway's bravado uncovered

By Dan Cryer
Newsday

Hemingway by Kenneth S. Lynn (Simon and Schuster)

TO observe that Ernest Hemingway's macho bravado may have sprung from deep sexual insecurity is hardly news. As early as 1932, in a review of Hemingway's paean to bullfighting, *Death in the Afternoon*, Max Eastman acidly declared, "It is of course a commonplace that Hemingway lacks the serene confidence that he is a full-sized man."

What Kenneth S. Lynn, professor of English at Johns Hopkins University and author of books on Mark Twain and William Dean Howells, has done with this Freudian-inspired truism is to uncover its sources and apply it, with great subtlety and intelligence, to the whole of Hemingway's life and work.

Consequently, Hemingway offers not only a strikingly fresh interpretation of the man, but also sensitive new readings of novels and stories too long taken for granted.

Books

NEITHER THOSE who revere the larger-than-life Hemingway as the ultimate man's man nor those who, from a feminist viewpoint, dismiss him out-of-hand, Lynn suggests, have understood the real thing.

For beneath the Hemingway posturing lay a "hurt begun in childhood (that) expanded throughout his life like ripples from a hand trailed in a sylvan lake... while his faults were terrible he was also a more truly heroic figure than even the gaudiest versions of his myth would grant him."

The wounding, in the biographer's view, came from a humiliated father, a domineering mother and the gender confusions she so carelessly spawned. Hemingway intimate John Dos Passos remarked that Hemingway, constantly referring to his mother as "that bitch," was the only person he knew who truly hated his mother.

SHE PRODUCED a son, Lynn claims, who was not so much "gratuitously mean and vicious" as "tormented" since childhood. Mother, in short, made him do it.

Grace Hall Hemingway, a frustrated opera singer who, in Lynn's phrase, "always wished to sing solo," took no guff from Clarence Edward Hemingway, a burly obstetrician who practiced in suburban Oak Park, Ill., outside Chicago.

Grace went out of her way to humiliate her husband at every turn. In response, Ed turned to hunting and fishing and the great outdoors to assert his masculinity. Most likely a manic-depressive, he finally rid himself of his wife by committing suicide in 1928.

ERNEST, BORN in 1899, was the second of six children. His mother chose to dress him and his older sister Marcelline as female twins and, less often, as male twins, switching them back and forth with perverse unpredictability.

Although the author points out that it was not unusual for turn-of-the-century boys to wear girls' clothing and to

have long hair until the age of 2, Ernest was forced to do so long after that.

And gender gone astray, Lynn believes, made all the difference. "Caught between his mother's wish to conceal his masculinity and her eagerness to encourage it (with admonitions to be 'a little man'), was it any wonder that he was anxious and insecure? All his life, his mother would remain the dark queen of Hemingway's inner world."

HENCE THE boastful exaggeration about World War I wounds suffered while serving with the Red Cross, the lies about participation in the Italian army, the "penchant for repaying generosity with viciousness," the sexual insults hurled at literary rivals, the fistfights, the homophobia, the refusal to see women as anything but sexual playthings, the obsession with blood sports and heroic image-making.

Clearly, it was bitterly hard to be Hemingway's friend (he turned against most) or wife (there were four). Yet this same man could light up a

room with his love for life, supported the mother he despised after his father's death and acknowledged in his art, to a degree we have not yet grasped, humankind's essential androgyny.

IF THIS LAST assertion seems utter nonsense, Lynn cites many examples from Hemingway's texts. The name of the impotent hero of *The Sun Also Rises*, Jake Barnes, is a composite of two well-known Parisian lesbians, Natalie Barney, who lived on rue Jacob, and Djuna Barnes, whose residence was the Hotel Jacob. The naming of Jake Barnes, contends Lynn, is central to the novel's brief for androgyny. "Promiscuity no solution" was the bitter wisdom that had given rise, (Hemingway) said, to *The Sun Also Rises*.

In Lynn's reading, Brett, the aggressive female with closely cropped hair, is Hemingway; Jake, the impotent male, is modeled on two women.

Or consider the two posthumously published novels, *Islands in the Stream*, in which the lovers play at being each

other, and *The Garden of Eden*, which is suffused with androgynous feelings ("Now you can't tell who is you," says Catherine Bourne to her husband David in bed and later induces him into a *ménage à trois*.)

AND IN A revealing note Hemingway added in 1953 in his wife Mary's travel journal, the novelist's fascination with gender transposition is also clear. "She (Mary) always wanted to be a boy and think as a boy without ever losing her femininity. She loves me to be her girl, which I love to be. In return she makes me awards, and at night we do every sort of thing which pleases her and which pleases me. I loved feeling the embrace of Mary, which came to me as something quite new and outside all tribal law."

Here, says Lynn, was the side of Hemingway he dared not reveal to the outside world. Here, hidden beneath the strutting, the violent and competitive urges, was the yearning to express tenderness and generosity and joy.

CBS plans program attack on 'Cosby Show'

By Diane Haltham
The Los Angeles Times

THE time slot is 8 p.m. Thursday and it belongs to "The Cosby Show." Many have tried but none have succeeded in dethroning NBC's top-rated king of comedy. But even though it is dangerous out there Thursdays at 8, the other networks have to put something on the air.

Both CBS and ABC are attacking with aggressive counter-programming efforts in the fall: CBS' new "Tour of Duty," a tough study of life in a U.S. platoon fighting in Vietnam, and ABC's year-old "Sledge Hammer," a satirical show about a hot-tempered detective who sleeps with his gun and who, as ABC Entertainment President Brandon Stoddard joked, has "a slow but steady following of kids, teenagers and disturbed young

Television

NEITHER NETWORK expects to lure away Cosby's loyal audience. Rather, they hope to attract the only group that does not routinely watch Cosby — young males. In the case of "Tour of Duty," CBS also hopes that putting a show with adult appeal in the usually kid-oriented 8 p.m. slot might provide some older viewers with a much-needed alternative.

The decision to schedule the hour-long "Tour of Duty" against Cosby and its 8:30 comedy spin-off, "A Different World," came from CBS, but Travis Clark, a Vietnam veteran who co-wrote the "Tour of Duty" pilot with partner Steve Duncan, a former Naval aircraft officer, boldly calls

the decision a "brilliant choice."

"It's going to give the audience a clear choice," said Clark who, with Duncan, will serve as executive consultant for the series.

A lot of money rides on that hypothesis. Executive producer Zev Braun predicts that "Tour of Duty," which probably will be shot in Jamaica or Hawaii to simulate the jungle climate of Southeast Asia, will cost about \$1.1 million per episode; the pilot, containing more battle action than subsequent episodes are expected to feature, cost about \$2.7 million. New World Television will finance the first 22 episodes at a deficit of about \$300,000 each.

BRAUN, TRAVIS and CBS Vice President of Programs Kim LeMasters, who came up with the idea of a Vietnam series, all insist that the proj-

ect, which they call an apolitical, "grunt's-eye" view of the war, was in development before the movie *Platoon* stirred up a sympathetic interest in the young men who fought in Vietnam.

Although a TV show cannot be as graphic as *Platoon*, the producers say they will push for as much realism as possible in both the language and the violence.

A number of the show's staffers served in the Vietnam War. Clark went twice, volunteering to return because he "couldn't adjust — I felt guilty because I had friends over there." When he returned home for a second time in 1969, he attended the University of California-Los Angeles, where he buried himself in his studies to avoid the campus war protests.

FOLLOWING UCLA, Clark became a talent manager and

he still heads a management company called Magnum Artists. Writing partner Duncan is a producer of commercial and industrial films. The "Tour of Duty" script was the team's first major writing project. "I think of it as a catharsis. The first time I had to really deal with (the war experience) was in writing this pilot," Clark said.

Some TV observers, including NBC Entertainment President Brandon Tartikoff, have suggested that "Tour of Duty" is inappropriate for young viewers at 8 p.m. Braun does not think that the 8 p.m. audience wants to be protected.

"I have a little girl who is 8 years old; she's seen the show and she liked it," Braun said. "Kids these days have seen so much already, the realism is appropriate. We have a very sophisticated audience right now. I don't think they want pap; I don't think they want

predigested programs that won't come up on you."

BRAUN INSISTED that the cast of "Tour of Duty" reflects the disproportionate number of black soldiers who were involved in combat. LeMasters agreed that the show has a responsibility to be realistic — and that means that characters, even lead characters, are sometimes going to have to die. In the pilot, a character whom the audience fully expects to be rescued in fine old TV-war tradition gets blown up by a land mine.

"We were afraid of providing a revisionist view of the war, where nobody really got hurt," LeMasters said. "We're going to try to avoid a situation where the guest star is the only one to ever take a bullet. We will have a dynamic cast; we will have characters who appear for three or four episodes and then unfortunately get damaged in the war."

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At the Bijou

The Devil is a Woman: Marlene Dietrich stars in this 1935 film about a temptress who leads many a poor sinner to his doom in the turbulent times of 19th century Spain. 7 p.m.

Pepe le Moko: A Paris gangster hides out in the Casbah section of Algiers but faces the decision of whether to stay or return with a woman with whom he has fallen in love. In French (with English subtitles). 8:45 p.m.

Television

A discussion on the effect of the Iowa Legislature on the state's educational system will be presented on "Meeting Place" (7 p.m.; UIVT 28). The 1962 documentary, narrated by Mike Wallace, on the life and career of Marilyn Monroe airs tonight (8:30 p.m.; IPTV 12). Gene Kelly hosts a tribute to the movie palaces of the '20s and '30s (10:30 p.m.; IPTV 12).

Art

The "Members Show," plus an exhibition of paintings by Susan Coleman, can be seen at the Arts Center in the lower level of the Jefferson Building, 129 E. Washington St., through July 29. Paintings by Paul Hein will be on exhibit in the main lobby of Hawkeye State Bank, 229 S. Dubuque St., through July 31. Blown-glass works by James Wilbat will be displayed at the Iowa Artisans Gallery, 13 S. Linn St., through July

31. Watercolors by Barbara Weets-Caudill are being shown at the Cottage Bakery, 14 S. Linn St., through July 31. An exhibit of photographs by Ina Loewenberg will remain at Great Midwestern Ice Cream Co., 126 E. Washington St., through July 19. Paintings by Mexican artist Manuel Frias will be shown in the lobby of E.C. Mable Theatre throughout the summer.

Theater

The UI Summer Rep's Noel Coward

Festival continues with a performance of *Present Laughter*, the story of a matinee idol besieged with problems on the eve of his departure for Africa, at 8 p.m. in E.C. Mable Theatre.

Radio

Celtic music by the duo Clairseach will again be featured on the afternoon music segment with Molly Hoffman (2 p.m.; KUNI 91 FM). Tracks from the latest alternative pop albums will be featured on "The New

Releases Show" (8 p.m.; KRUI 89.7 FM). Cellist Mstislav Rostropovich will be the featured performer in a program to include Boccherini's Cello Concerto No. 2, Prokofiev's Concerto for Cello and Orchestra and Strauss' "Don Quixote" with the Boston Symphony Orchestra, Seiji Ozawa conducting (8:30 p.m.; KSUI 91.7 FM). Selections from releases by foreign and domestic independent labels will be the focus of "The Underground Hour" with Dave Delbler (midnight; KUNI 91 FM).

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