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Freedman set for inaugural ceremony

By Scott Hauser
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Former UI President James O. Freedman will be inaugurated as the 15th president of Dartmouth College Sunday morning in a tradition-laden ceremony on the campus of the Ivy League school in Hanover, N.H.

In the ceremony, which will be held at 10:30 a.m. on the lawn in front of Dartmouth's Baker Library, Freedman will receive a number of symbols of Dartmouth's 218-year history, Dartmouth spokeswoman Marcia Jones said.

Dartmouth Board of Trustees President Norman McCullough will present Freedman with the college's original 1769 charter issued under Great Britain's King George III and first presented to the college's founder and first president, the Rev. Eleazar Wheelock.

Freedman will also receive a silver bowl engraved with his name and the names of all the Dartmouth presidents since Wheelock. The bowl was first presented to the college by New Hampshire's colonial governor John Wentworth in 1771.

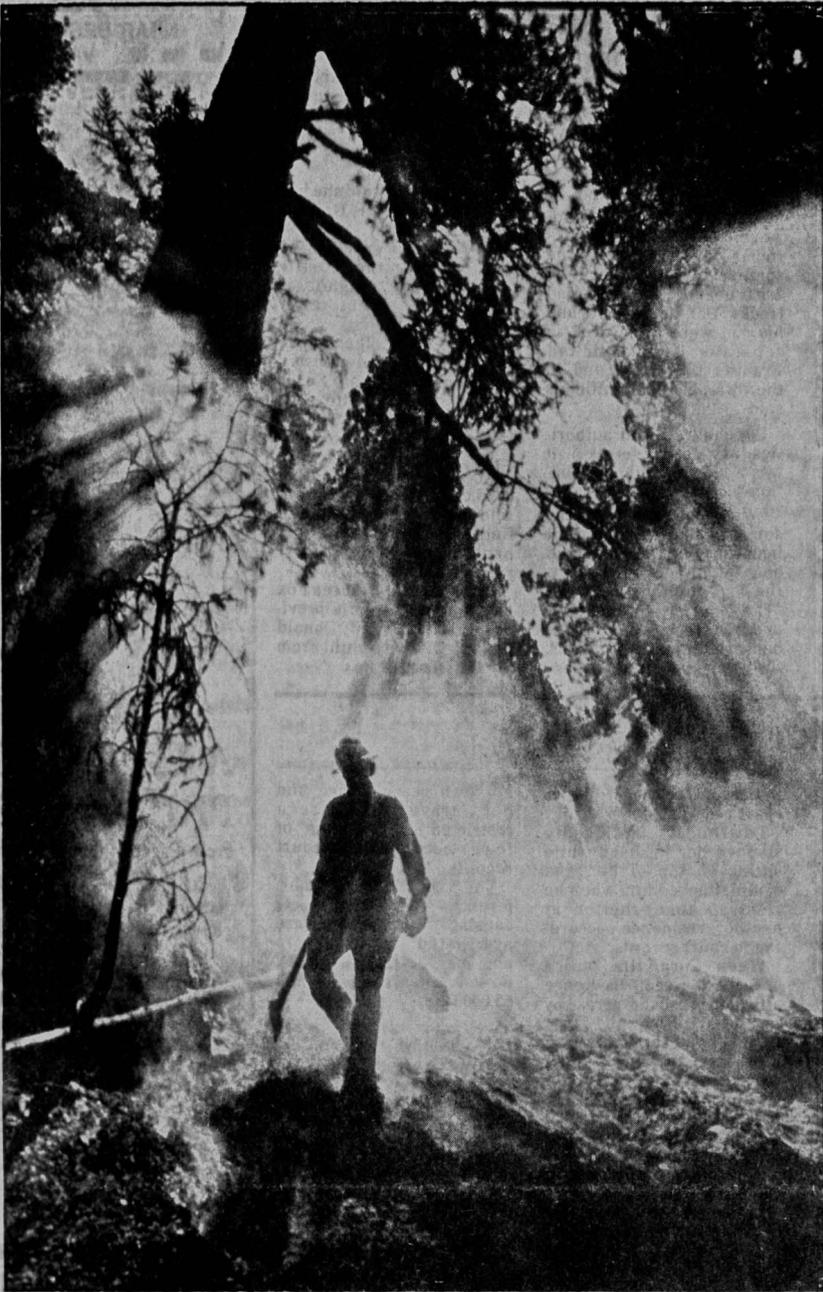
Outgoing Dartmouth President David T. McLaughlin will present Freedman with the Flude medallion — worn by the president at all ceremonial events and given to the college in 1785 by London broker John Flude.

FREEDMAN OFFICIALLY becomes president when he and McLaughlin exchange seats and Freedman takes the Wheelock presidential chair.

A reception will be held after the ceremony for Freedman and his family.

Jones said Freedman hasn't had an opportunity to meet

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United Press International

Smoked out

A lone firefighter emerges from the smoke of a 15-acre blaze 6 miles southwest of Ashland, Ore.,

Thursday in the aftermath of one of seven fires started by lightning Tuesday night.

'Shakedown' hits caucuses

By Scott Sonner
United Press International

DES MOINES — Iowa's role as host of the nation's first presidential caucuses has been threatened by charges state Democrats shook down candidates for money, the chairman of the Iowa Republican Party said Thursday.

GOP Chairman Michael Mahaffey said the allegations of Democrats' demands for contributions from presidential candidates in exchange for endorsements "breed skepticism and cynicism" over Iowa's reputation as a clean political state.

"It is going to appear that it is politics as usual in Iowa and that all we are on is some kind of political shakedown cruise. We are not playing 'Dialing for Dollars' in this caucus process," he said.

MAHAFFEY WAS referring to comments made earlier this week by Bill Dixon, former

manager of Democrat Gary Hart's campaign. Dixon said "greedy" Iowa politicians were able to demand money from presidential candidates because of Iowa's role as the first caucus state.

Mahaffey, at a Des Moines news conference, said concern over the "exploitation of the Iowa process" began when Iowa House Speaker Don Avenson, an Oelwein Democrat, told the *Washington Post*: "This year, before I go with somebody, I want them to all raise \$50,000 apiece for my House candidates."

"It is one thing for candidates to come in and be a part of the process," Mahaffey said. "It is another thing to say if you want to be part of the process, you've got to call Don Avenson and you've got to ante up \$50,000."

"NOBODY IS BEING shaken down in the Republican Party. I'm not saying it happened in

the Democratic Party. I'm just saying it doesn't help our status when Don Avenson, the speaker of the house, says it takes a certain amount of money to play the game," Mahaffey said.

"One of the reasons we've played our role as the first-in-the-nation is because it is not politics as usual in Iowa. We do not have political shake-downs of presidential candidates. We do not believe money talks in Iowa," he said.

Mahaffey also criticized the Iowa Democratic Party for selling its computer data base of registered Iowa voters to presidential candidates at a cost of \$10,000. A similar GOP list is available at cost, for about \$150, he said.

"There is a big difference between \$150 and \$10,000," he said.

MAHAFFEY ALSO USED the news conference to unleash an attack on Democratic Secre-

tary of State Elaine Baxter, whom he accused of tricking the Iowa GOP into sponsoring an election conference.

The party was led to believe the conference would be a non-partisan event designed to educate county auditors, said Mahaffey, adding he now is convinced it will be used solely to promote Baxter's political career. He said the Iowa GOP has withdrawn its sponsorship of the conference.

"We were misled and have discovered we are sponsoring the 'Elaine Baxter Election Conference,'" Mahaffey said, distributing copies of pamphlets carrying that title.

"In our opinion, the conference will be used as a constituency-building exercise for the Democrat secretary of state," he said.

"We are going to let all 62 Republican county auditors know our position and let them decide for themselves whether to attend," he said.

Poindexter fuzzy about Iran affair

By Joseph Mianoway
and Anne Saker
United Press International

WASHINGTON — John Poindexter, the link between President Ronald Reagan and the two covert operations that erupted into the Iran-Contra scandal, gave Congress admittedly "fuzzy" recollections Thursday of crucial elements of the affair.

Poindexter's responses to specific queries about his role in the foreign policy scandal led some members of the select House-Senate committees to question or reserve judgment on his credibility.

WHAT APPARENTLY most concerned committee members was Poindexter's surprising disclosure that, for all of 1986, while he was national security adviser, he never told Reagan about the details of the far-flung, clandestine, private operation run by Lt. Col. Oliver North to keep the Nicaraguan Contras armed and in the field while official U.S. aid to the rebels was banned by Congress.

In addition, Poindexter's memory failed him when chief Senate counsel Arthur Liman questioned him about a purported administration cover-up in November 1986, when CIA Director William Casey, North and other Re-

gan aides were preparing alleged false statements about the U.S. overture to Iran.

Poindexter also was asked again about his assertion that he did not inform Reagan that proceeds from the sale of weapons to Iran were being sent to the Contras, testimony that panel members questioned.

HOUSE PANEL member Louis Stokes, D-Ohio, said the testimony on the diversion "does not square with me. It does not appear logical that a man of his intellect and management skills would arrogate onto himself the responsibility of making what he himself describes as a momentous decision affecting the president."

Sen. George Mitchell, D-Maine, would not say that he didn't believe Poindexter, noting he would wait until Poindexter finished his testimony.

But asked directly whether he was concerned about Poindexter's inability to recollect key facts, Mitchell said: "Yes."

Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill., said he is sold on Poindexter's truthfulness, warning, too, "The penalties of perjury are very severe."

"RONALD REAGAN denies knowing of the diversion. Here you have Admiral Poindexter, with a lot to lose; he is facing

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Poll: Americans doubt scandal's revelations

By David Hoffman
Washington Post

WASHINGTON — A substantial majority of Americans doubt key elements of the Iran-Contra testimony of former national security adviser John Poindexter and many continue to believe that President Ronald Reagan has not told the full truth about his role in the affair, according to a *Washington Post-ABC News* survey taken after Poindexter's first day of testimony.

But the poll also found what may be a surge in public support for U.S. aid to the Nicaraguan rebels following the testimony of Poindexter and former National Security Council aide Lt. Col. Oliver North. And while those questioned had doubts about Poindexter's testimony, they expressed strong support for North and felt he was telling the truth.

In his first day before the committee, Poindexter said he had not told the president of the diversion of Iran arms sales money to the Nicaraguan rebels. In another part of his testimony, Poindexter confirmed Reagan had signed a presidential finding in December, 1985, explicitly authorizing a swap of American arms for hostages. Reagan has said



Ronald Reagan

he did not make such a trade of arms for hostages and cannot recall signing the document.

THE NATIONWIDE telephone survey of 767 people found widespread skepticism of Poindexter's overall testimony. Only one in six people expressed the view that Poindexter is generally telling the truth and telling all he knows. Two-thirds of those surveyed said Poindexter is "covering

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Beach party brings ocean to Iowa Inside

WORLD'S LARGEST BEACH PARTY
July
18 - 19 Williamsburg, Iowa on 149

By Lisa Legge
The Daily Iowan

Grab your hippest bathing suit and your craziest sunglasses. Splash on the suntan oil. The weather will be right for the World's Biggest Beach party.

The second annual bash — sponsored by Miller Lite — in the unlikely place of Williamsburg, Iowa, will feature authentic Pacific Ocean water — 5,000 gallons of it — trucked there to fill in a two-foot-deep pool.

The two-day event, beginning at 11 a.m. Saturday, will feature a '50s and '60s flavor, but publicist Marcia Hopp said the party will not just be for young people.

"We really stress family entertainment," she said, adding

there will be a senior citizen's tent for shade and ice water, along with a kiddie pool for toddlers.

"Last year everyone really came in a beach party mood," Hopp said, adding some people even brought sailboats along. "They sat in it sunbathing all day. Somebody else brought a cardboard palm tree and sat under that."

"WE EXPECT A LOT more people this year," she added.

The main attraction will be the bands, Music Committee Organizer Kathy Grimm said.

"Depending on what your thing is," she added. Bands scheduled include Mark Farmer of Grand Funk Railroad; '60s singers Bobby Vee, the Buckingham and

Tommy Roe; and a Pella, Iowa, group, Stepp'n Back, with an Elvis Presley tribute.

"They're fun rock 'n' roll hits from 1959 to 1977," Hopp said.

Saturday evening, 22 hot air balloons will ascend above the "ocean," playing a chase game with the lead balloon.

Contests throughout the day will determine who is Iowa's surfing champion, Iowa's Seagram's Golden Girl, the ultimate "hunke-hunke" in the crowd, as well as who has the wildest beach clothes, the craziest sunglasses and the ugliest legs.

Also, with the aid of a mechanical surfboard, contestants will vie for the title of Iowa's surfing champion.

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Weather

Partly cloudy and humid with a high in the 90s today to start off the weekend. Tonight, lows in the 70s and a good chance of thunderstorms.

Regional

from DI wire services

Farms not so 'perfect'

CEDAR RAPIDS — A New York film company is having difficulty finding a "perfect" Iowa farm for a movie it wants to make, state officials said.

Wendol Jarvis, head of the Iowa Film Office, said according to movie producers, the perfect farm will have a two-story wooden house with a big front porch, a long lane with corn on both sides, a silo and several other buildings, all on a small hill rising above the farmfields. Cinecom International Films of New York is making the movie called "Farm of the Year."

Boat accident kills man

SPIRIT LAKE, Iowa — A Spirit Lake man was killed and three people seriously injured when the boat he was driving collided on West Lake Okoboji with a boat driven by a 14-year-old girl, Dickinson County Sheriff's officials said Thursday.

Sheriff's dispatcher Donna Tuttle said Lloyd Schultz, 35, was killed late Wednesday when his 16-foot boat collided with a 19-foot boat driven by Kathryn Goodwin, 14, of Des Moines. A passenger in the Schultz boat, Kim Stern, 35, was listed in critical condition Thursday in a Sioux Falls hospital.

Glass found in candy

ATLANTIC, Iowa — Atlantic police were warning Iowans Thursday to be on the lookout for a brand of candy being sold door-to-door by junior high school students.

Police Chief Don Lappe said an Atlantic woman purchased some of the candy Wednesday, bit into it and found a large piece of glass.

Teenage moms decrease

DES MOINES — The number of babies born to teenage mothers in Iowa has decreased dramatically during the past decade, but the percentage of births to unmarried mothers has risen substantially, state officials said Thursday.

A report by the Iowa Department of Health said the number of births to Iowa teenagers decreased from more than 6,200 in 1976 to more than 3,800 in 1985.

Car used in murder try

INDIANOLA, Iowa — A local woman was charged Thursday with two counts of attempted murder after she tried to run over her husband and another woman with a car, Indianola police said. The suspect was identified as Harriet E. Hart, 50. Police said the incident occurred after a domestic dispute. Hart reportedly drove her car toward her husband, James Hart, 52, and Shirley Fabrick of Finksburg, Md., while the two walked in a parking lot.

Gephardt hires Haugland

DES MOINES — Jean Haugland, a former vice chairman of the Iowa Democratic Party, Thursday was named deputy campaign manager for Democratic presidential hopeful Richard Gephardt.

Haugland currently serves as a member of the Democratic National Committee. She previously served as co-chairwoman of campaign committees for Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, and 1984 Democratic presidential candidate Walter Mondale.

Antique tractors viewed

WATERLOO — Thousands of spectators with nostalgic memories of "Poppin Johnnies" and youngsters interested in agricultural history flowed onto the John Deere grounds Thursday for a large display of antique tractors dating back to 1914. The display of more than 150 machines, called the largest assembly of two-cylinder tractors in history, was organized in conjunction with John Deere's 150th anniversary.

Corrections

The Daily Iowan strives for accuracy and fairness in the reporting of news. If a report is wrong or misleading, a request for a correction or clarification may be made by contacting the Editor at 335-6030. A correction or clarification will be published in this column.

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Authorities suspect son in Belle Plaine murder-suicide

BELLE PLAINE, Iowa (UPI) — A 34-year-old Belle Plaine man, reportedly despondent over a disability that had rendered him unable to work the last few years, apparently shot his elderly parents this week, then turned the gun on himself, authorities said Thursday.

State Medical Examiner Dr. Thomas Bennett, who performed autopsies on the victims late Wednesday, said "there is no evidence to contradict" preliminary reports Donald Fox Jr. fatally shot his elderly parents, Donald Fox Sr. and Frances Fox, both 80, early this week, then committed suicide.

The badly decomposed bodies were found in the family's home Wednesday after a postal worker noticed mail had collected at the residence for several days. Bennett said the shootings probably had been committed early Monday.

Benton County Sheriff Kenneth Popenhagen said a gun had been found next to the body of one of the victims,

but he would not specify which victim was lying nearest the weapon.

NEIGHBORS SAID THE gun had been found next to Donald Fox Sr., but Bennett said his findings indicated Donald Fox Jr. was more likely to have pulled the trigger.

The three bodies, each with a single gunshot wound, were found in separate rooms of the home on the south side of the town of 2,800 near a set of railroad tracks. Donald Fox Sr. and his son were discovered in separate bedrooms and Frances Fox was found in the dining room, officials said.

Popenhagen said authorities are "fairly certain it was a murder-suicide situation."

"We've had reports that the son was despondent because he was disabled and unable to earn a living," Popenhagen said. "The couple were elderly and retired and may have had some health problems. It's a very sad situation."

POPENHAGEN SAID there did not appear to have been a struggle.

Neighbor Dorothea Hawkins said Donald Fox Jr. had been unemployed since a fall from a construction scaffold a few years ago, but she knew of no other problems the family had experienced.

Hawkins, who said she had last spoken with Frances Fox last Friday and had seen the two men the same day, called the family "near-perfect neighbors" and said the Foxes rarely left their home.

Hawkins and other neighbors said the relationship between the elder Foxes and their son did not appear strained.

"It was a close relationship — the son seemed to care about the parents a great deal," said one neighbor who asked not to be identified. "If there were any problems, they didn't publicize them."

Hawkins said Frances Fox had four sons from a previous marriage and Donald Jr. was the only child from her marriage to Fox.

Courts/police

By Phil Thomas
The Daily Iowan

A Coralville woman was charged in Johnson County District Court Thursday with three aggravated misdemeanors and criminal mischief after she allegedly assaulted her husband and later kicked and harassed Coralville Police officers in the Coral Trailer Park Wednesday, according to court records.

Marilyn Lynette Lawrence, 25, address unlisted, was charged with assault during domestic abuse after she allegedly assaulted her husband, according to court records.

Lawrence also faces a third-degree criminal mischief charge for kicking off the door of a Coralville police car and two counts of interference with official acts causing injury for allegedly assaulting a

police officer, according to court records.

Lawrence allegedly slapped her husband while sitting on top of him and again attacked him when he went to take shelter at another residence, according to court records.

When Coralville police officers arrived, Lawrence allegedly resisted arrest by kicking an officer and pushing his head through a window, according to court records.

The same police officer also claimed Lawrence injured his hand while kicking him when she was in the police car, according to court records.

Lawrence also allegedly caused \$400 damage to the police car when she kicked the rear door off with both feet while being held inside the vehicle, according to the records.

Lawrence was released on

her own recognizance and her travel has been restricted to the state of Iowa, according to court records.

The assault and the interference with official acts causing injury charges are aggravated misdemeanors and may be punishable by up to two years in jail and a \$5,000 fine.

Report: An Iowa City woman reported she was assaulted by a man in the Meadowbrook Trailer Court at about 9:45 a.m. Thursday, according to police reports.

The woman claimed the man jumped out from behind some bushes, threw her to the ground, put his knees on her chest and pulled her hair before she escaped, according to police reports.

The subject was described as a white male, approximately 30 years old and wearing a blue T-shirt and jeans, according to the report.

Metro briefs

Supervisors approve courthouse contract

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors voted 4-1 Thursday to award a contract for the remaining renovation of the Johnson County Courthouse to Frantz Construction of Iowa City.

The supervisors assigned the company to remodel the Johnson County attorney's office and to construct an office for the Johnson County clerk of court, as well as a large and small courtroom on the first floor of the building.

In other action, the supervisors unanimously approved a contract Thursday with bridge inspector Noel Willis to do a study of the feasibility of replacing or rebuilding the Butler Bridge, located north of Iowa City on North Dubuque Street.

The \$23,000 contract will allow Willis to study the costs of widening or replacing the bridge, which is on the main route to the Coralville Reservoir.

VA hospital honors nursing employees

The Iowa City Veterans

Administration Medical Center has selected two employees as outstanding workers in nursing for 1987.

Rhonda Rowden, a staff nurse in psychiatry at the center, and nursing assistant Bill Bishop of the center's medical and coronary intensive care units, received the Administrators' Award for Excellence in Nursing from the center.

Heart researchers complete UI projects

Several American Heart Association medical student research fellows at the UI College of Medicine have completed research projects and presented them at the UI Cardiovascular Center. They include:

• Chris Campana of Des Moines, who completed a project on the regulation of the human protein gene entitled, "Transcriptional Control Mechanisms of the Apolipoprotein A-2 Gene Expression."

• Mike Hedz of San Pedro, Calif., who completed a project on the chemical prostacyclin and its effect on the human heart rate entitled, "Hemodynamic Effect of Prostacyclin Alone

and in Concert with Angiotensin II/Serotonin in the Pregnant Guinea Pig."

• Cynthia Grosskruetz of Iowa City, who completed a project on a hormone related to stress and heart rate entitled, "Regional Hemodynamic Responses to Central Administration of the Corticotropin-Releasing Factor."

• Robert Philibert of DeWitt, Iowa, who completed a project on amino acids and their effect on neurological diseases entitled, "Taurine Release from Primary Rat Cerebellar Astrocyte Cultures is Calcium Dependent."

Local peace group holds silent vigil

The Iowa City-based Peace Alliance will hold a silent vigil at the Ground Wave Emergency Network Tower, 2 miles east of Mechanicsville, Iowa, Saturday at noon.

After the vigil, four members of the recent U.S.-Soviet Peace Walk will talk informally about their march experiences in Mechanicsville City Park at 1 p.m.

Tomorrow

Saturday Event

Bicyclists of Iowa City are sponsoring a towel ride. Interested persons should meet at College Green Park by 7:30 a.m.

Sunday Event

Bicyclists of Iowa City invite all area cyclists on a 60-mile ride to Parnell, Iowa. Interested persons should meet at College Green Park by 9 a.m.

Monday Event

University Counseling Service will end its workshops on improving studying effectiveness with "Strategies for Test-Taking," from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. in Iowa House Room 221.

Tomorrow Policy

Announcements for the Tomorrow column must be submitted to The Daily Iowan by 3 p.m. two days prior to publication. For example: Notices for Friday events

must be submitted by 3 p.m. Wednesday. All notices will appear in the DI one day prior to the events they announce. Notices may be sent through the mail, but be sure to mail early to ensure publication. All submissions must be clearly printed on a Tomorrow column blank (which appear on the classified ads pages) or typewritten and triple-spaced on a full sheet of paper.

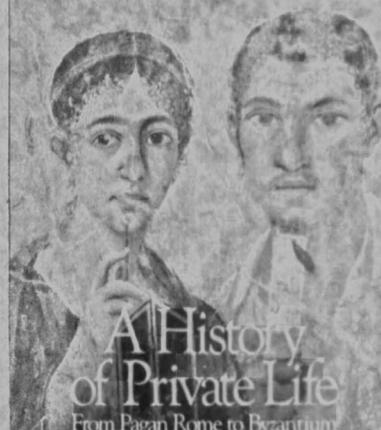
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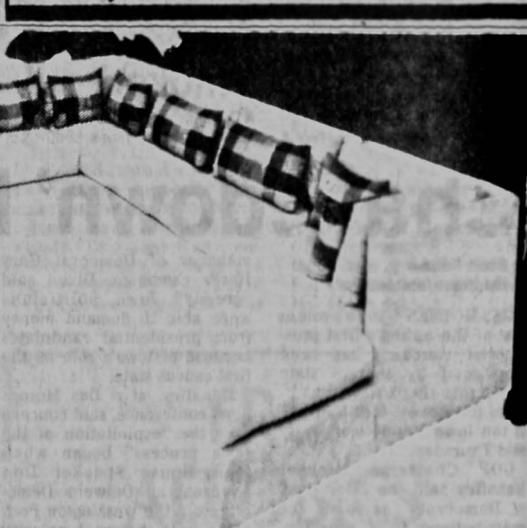
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Board delays zoning vote for sewage plant

By Craig Sterrett
The Daily Iowan

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors decided Thursday to delay voting on the proposed construction of a waste treatment plant south of Iowa City.

The supervisors refused to consider rezoning the proposed site on which the plant will be built until the Iowa City Council, which is sponsoring the project, issues a more detailed plan for the facility.

The supervisors will send a letter to the council Tuesday asking for a better indication of where an access road to the plant will be. The letter will also outline the supervisors' concerns about the proposed facility.

"I do not think an adequate plan was submitted by the city," Supervisor Dick Myers



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said. "I do not see how the city can come to us with this plan before proposing the access."

A neighbor of the proposed plant site, Kent Braverman, echoed Myers complaint.

"I do not see how anyone can

judge now before the city has made a clearer development plan," Braverman said.

The plant site was originally approved by the Johnson County Zoning Commission in June, under the condition that

the access road to the site come from the north as opposed to using Nursery Road on the south.

A north access to the site would come down Sycamore Street or Sand Road and turn east on a portion of road commonly known as the Sycamore cutoff, according to Zoning Commission Chairman Rob Saunders.

"We simply looked at safety. We sat and watched at Nursery, on the 'double-S' Sand Road curve and on Sycamore," Saunders said. "It would be best to channel the traffic out on Sycamore."

But Supervisor Dick Myers said he would oppose using a north access road because the city council has already determined it wants to use a south access for the facility.

The council originally sug-

gested routing the access road down Sand Road and over Nursery Road. Nursery Road is a private, gravel lane which would have to be upgraded if it is used as an access road, according to Johnson County Secondary Roads Director Gene Bane.

The condition of the roads which would be used for access from either north or south of the site was another concern of the supervisors.

"We could be dumping this traffic onto oil roads, which will break up under any condition," Supervisor Robert Burns said.

Besides carrying employee traffic to and from the proposed site, the access road could carry up to 1,600 sludge trucks a year from the plant. The sludge is used on local farmland.

About 40 people attended the hearing on the proposed facility, expressing concerns about the possibility of area wells drying up during construction of the plant, the plant's location in a flood plain, dust and noise during construction, odors, ecological concerns and access to the plant.

In addition, a petition with 58 signatures was submitted to the supervisors requesting a stop to the construction of the plant.

Pete Scott of the Makada Homeowners Association located on Sycamore Street presented the petition to the board.

"The location will mean that hundreds of smelly, heavy, dangerous sludge trucks will be traveling up Sycamore, through a residential area, endangering our children," Scott said.

Institute declares July Anti-Boredom Month

By Lisa Legge
The Daily Iowan

Wake up, everybody. No more snoozing allowed this month. July has been proclaimed "National Anti-Boredom Month" by the National Boring Institute of Maplewood, N.J.

"July is a good month to ask yourself if the first six months of your life this year have been boring," institute founder Alan Caruba said. "If they have, you've got the

remainder of the year to take steps to overcome it."

The institute, known for its annual "Most Boring Celebrity of the Year" list, targets television as one of the major culprits of boredom in Americans' lives.

"Nothing is more wasteful than devoting valuable hours of your life to watching game shows and soap operas," Caruba said.

But Caruba might be chastised if he saw bored UI

students turning to the TV, and to other activities.

"I DON'T LIKE TO study too much," senior Brent Bommel said, "so I usually sleep or watch television when I get bored with that."

Junior Tim McGuire said when he watches TV out of boredom, it sometimes worsens the situation. "I try to think of some physical activity to do, like jogging or playing basketball. I usually have

something to keep me busy." "I clean the house," senior Tracey Shafer said.

THE PROBLEM IS not that students have too much free time, said Sam Cochran, a senior staff psychologist at University Counseling Service, but not enough of it.

Often students tire of boring classes, Cochran said.

"Of the study skills problems we see, 25 percent of them involve motivation difficulties," Cochran said.

Student boredom in class can usually be attributed to two things, according to Cochran. One is when students have already chosen their fields of study and must still complete their required general education classes.

"They see them as one of the last hurdles toward completing their degrees," Cochran said. "We tell them to try to make the material personally relevant to them, to draw relationships to material that does

interest them."

THE OTHER REASON students become bored with their classes, Cochran said, is "they haven't really given any serious thought as to why they're in school. They have no clear direction or career plans."

Cochran said these students must clarify their reasons for being here, adding that sometimes taking time off from school helps.

UI students sweat through tough summer coursework

By Joseph Levy
The Daily Iowan

Summer isn't always what it's cracked up to be.

Several UI students said Thursday it's harder to get good grades in summer school courses rather than in full-semester fall or spring courses.

"It's too much work," UI junior Connie Barker said. "You're always behind and exhausted."

Barker, who is taking seven credits of engineering courses this summer, said she is having trouble keeping her head above academic water.

"It's easy to get behind," she said. "One of my instructors is even doing more than they did last semester."

Barker added, however, that heavy intensity does have advantages when tests roll around. "It's easier to study for a test since the information is so fresh," she said.

Despite that advantage, though, Barker said she probably will not take UI summer

courses again. "I don't know too many people that are going to do it again," she said. "Everyone said it was supposed to be great, but I'm not finding that."

BUT SOMETHING IS attracting students to UI summer courses. A record 11,855 students enrolled for courses last summer, and 11,797 are registered this summer, a Registrars Office official said.

UI Summer Session Director Nancy Barcelo said a high quality program — offering the same academic criteria as fall and spring semester courses — is what attracts the students.

"That's one of the things we pride ourselves on," she said.

Barcelo said she didn't think students' grades differed in the eight-week session opposed to regular 13-week semesters.

"I haven't seen a significant difference," she said.

BUT UI SENIOR Chris Leech, who took a human relations course at the UI this summer,

said she found the summer format more difficult.

"It was harder than if I had taken it in the regular year," she said.

But Leech admitted a lighter summer atmosphere present in the summer session actually makes classes somewhat easier to handle.

"The fact that we met the same people every day helped," she said.

UI junior Karrin Berg, who is taking eight hours of classes this summer, agreed.

"The atmosphere is much more laid-back," she said, adding instructors are probably more understanding, and don't get upset if some course material doesn't get covered.

"They say, 'It's summer session. This happens, oh well,'" Berg said.

UI senior Dianna Cusack, who is also taking eight hours of summer courses, agreed.

"Classes are more intense," she said. "But it seems like the professors and everyone in the class are more laid-back about it."

Top adviser doubts rating

By Julie Rutz
United Press International

DES MOINES — A top fiscal adviser to Gov. Terry Branstad Thursday said a survey giving a mixed review of Iowa's new business starts does not accurately reflect the state's economic climate.

Patrik Cavanaugh, director of management, said although the Dun & Bradstreet survey shows more businesses have been created in Iowa this year compared to last, it wrongly

implies fewer jobs were created during the same period.

The New York-based firm said there has been a 5.9 percent increase in new businesses during the first five months compared to the number of new businesses during the same period a year ago, but a 7 percent drop in the number of jobs created over the same period. Dun & Bradstreet says 718 companies started operations in the state through May,

compared to 678 last year. It also said 3,813 new jobs were created, compared to 3,841 new jobs during the same period last year.

"This does not reflect the whole story of Iowa's recovery," Cavanaugh said. "I don't think people should read it and infer that employment is going down. We know employment overall in Iowa is up. The unemployment rate is the lowest it's been in years."

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Every hour

According to the Iowa Health Department, 21 cases of AIDS were reported in Iowa during the first six months of this year.

This number may not seem astronomical to some. But while arguments over the properness of condom commercials and how to educate people about AIDS continue, the disease continues — to spread and to kill. Jokes about who contracts AIDS and who is tested also continue, but they shouldn't.

For in the time that it takes to eat breakfast and digest this newspaper — in just one hour — one person will have died from AIDS somewhere in the United States. And every hour of every day, three people will have been diagnosed as having the disease, according to Joel Gray, a member of a national task force against AIDS.

And the numbers of deaths in Iowa may be misleading. People who contract the disease here may go somewhere else for treatment and become part of the statistics there. And people who have been tested may have the disease, but it may be in its incubation period — which could last for up to 2 years.

All sexually active Iowans must take it upon themselves to be tested, and tested more than once if they believe themselves to be at risk. And all people must take it upon themselves to know the facts and to press for more federal funding of facilities for those with AIDS, money for research and educational campaigns.

Waiting until AIDS affects you or someone you know is not the thing to do. Because, as Gray says of those who are dying, "They are people, not just numbers."

Marianne Cherni
 Editorial Page Editor

Pot economics

Recently Iowa law enforcement officials have been reporting that undercover agents are now paying up to \$1,700 for a pound of marijuana, whereas two years ago they were paying only \$600.

Normally this should indicate a vastly reduced supply or an increased demand. But what this probably reflects is something quite different — a significant rise in quality or potency.

This rise in quality or potency seems to be a consistent trend in the history of the marijuana industry.

15 years ago most marijuana came from Mexico and was very low-grade. Efforts to stem the flow of Mexican marijuana hastened the development of the Jamaican pot industry, which produced a stronger, higher-priced form. The Nixon administration managed to make that source problematic and then plantations flourished in Columbia, producing stronger marijuana in unprecedented quantities, at a still higher price. The Reagan administration, partly through the questionable use of the military, has managed to discourage the large-scale smuggling of Columbian marijuana. The Columbians have largely switched to smuggling more concealable cocaine, flooding this country with cocaine and crack.

American demand for marijuana is increasingly being filled by those here at home — people who grow high-grade "home grown."

Someday an economics dissertation will doubtless factor the risk provided by enforcement efforts into the supply-and-demand model of the illicit drug industry. Probably the risks will be shown to result in powerful incentives.

For now, however, we can say this much: The efforts to stem the import of marijuana into this country have failed to eliminate it, and seem to have exacerbated the drug problem in the process.

Perhaps the drug enforcement authorities should take a lesson from users and suppliers and consider a new approach — one that works. Meanwhile, here in Iowa, marijuana is fast becoming one of the leading cash crops.

David Essex
 Editorial Writer

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Letters to the Editor must be typed and must be signed. Unsigned or untyped letters will not be considered for publication. Letters should include the writer's telephone number, which will not be published, and address, which will be withheld upon request. Letters should be brief and The Daily Iowan reserves the right to edit for length and clarity.

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Humes: Really, I'm not here

NOTE: DI Columnist Michael Humes is off today, recuperating from recently celebrating his 35th birthday with two 18-year-old blondes in a tub full of butterscotch pudding and losing a shoulder-punching contest to Scott Raab. Get-well cards and personal checks may be sent to the DI newsroom. (Please don't send cash since it tends to sprout legs and walk away around here, if you know what I mean.) In his place, we are printing some stuff we just sort of had lying around and don't know what else do to with.

TELEVISION STUFF

G*O*S*H (Channel 2, 6 p.m. and 10:30 p.m.) Ineffectual Col. Blake (Ronald Reagan) finds himself in the dark again when Radar (John Poindexter) concocts a plan to free Hogan's Heroes by selling weapons to the North Koreans. When Col. Flagg (Oliver North) shows up and unexpectedly supports the plan, Frank Burns (Robert McFarlane) adds to the confusion by tell-

Michael Humes

ing Gen. Buchhalter (Edwin Meese) and Col. Klink (George Bush) about Radar's project. When the plan becomes public, Radar adds to the hilarity by coining the word "deniability" when he finds he can't pronounce "conspiracy to obstruct justice" and Col. Flagg shreds his hair.

LETTERS STUFF

To the Editor:
 Hey, so what happened to Scott Raab? As a highly evolved carnivore, I am of the opinion that he was the best writer on your paper. His articles were something I could sink my teeth into, especially when I couldn't find anything outside to kill. I don't like anything very much, and neither does Scott. That's something I like. No, wait a minute, I guess I don't. Any-

way, I'll bet your readership among Siamese cats has gone way down. Some of us are talking about leaving dead things outside your door in retaliation. So wise up, and rehire Scott. He's a lot better than that Humes character, who isn't good for anything except sucking his beard when he's asleep and he's shaved that off. What a wimp.

Signed: Michael Humes' cat Rose.

I don't know where I live.

SPORTS STUFF

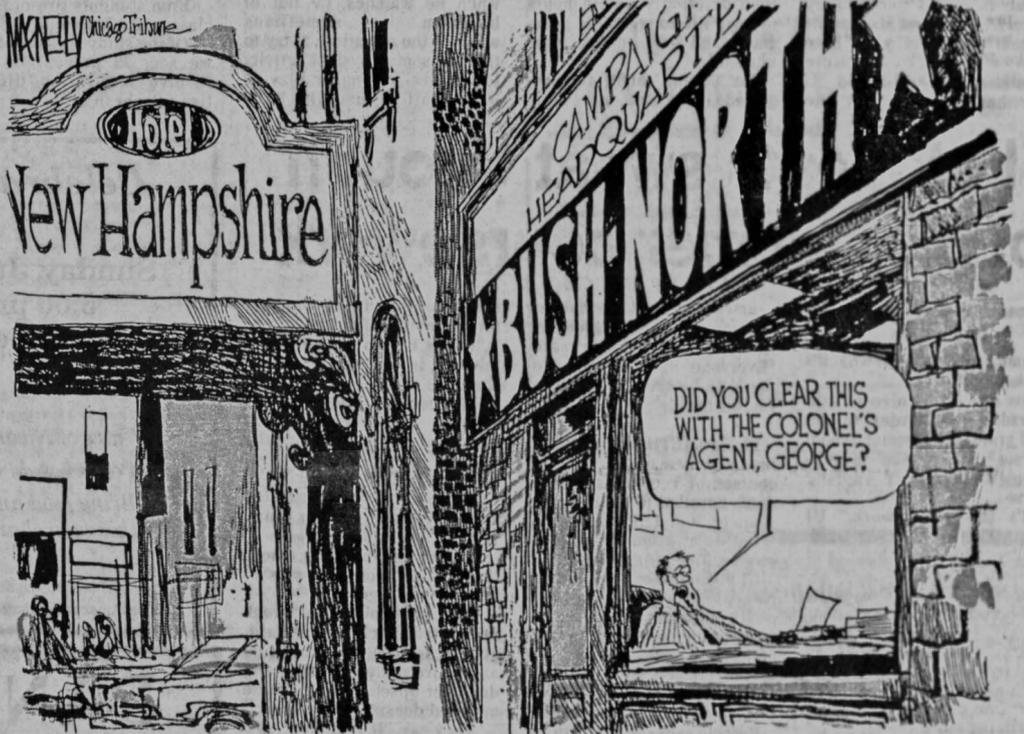
The 1988 All-Star Game was rocked by controversy when it was discovered that instead of playing against the National League's top players, the American League All-Stars faced a touring road company of Cats. The American Leaguers, who lost 18-2, first became suspicious when their opponents demonstrated the ability to leap from base to base, and when AL All-Star Manager Lou Piniella of the Yankees accused an NL pitcher of blatantly scuffing the ball only to find the opposing hurler had just been play-

ing with it. Baseball Commissioner Peter Ueberroth has said he will personally investigate the matter as soon as he gets allergy shots.

PEOPLE ADS STUFF

SM, over 4 feet, under 300 pounds, between age of consent and eligibility for Social Security, deformities hard to spot in dim lighting; wishes to meet similar SF, any height, any weight, any age, most species, to share staring numbly at the television, pointless conversations about trivial matters, lack of interest in anything except own drab life, overindulging in nutritionless food, never having an original thought, fun and friendship. Interplanetary parentage, diagnosed schizophrenia and communicable diseases a minus, but not a barrier. You can smoke like a fish, drink like a chimney and worship Lucifer for all I care. Write Quasimodo, in care of the DI, before I go crazy.

DI Columnist Michael Humes' column appears on Fridays.



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The future of the family farm

THE time: July 17. The year: 2014. The place: my hometown church. The story: fatality on the family farm.

I listen intently to the soft electric purr of my car as I pull out from the church parking lot and join the procession to the graveyard out by Maxwell's place. That's where they buried my dad ten years ago after he was killed by a tractor rollover, and that's where we're taking my uncle now. Death by suicide.

My Uncle Larry was a good man. We were partners in the family farming operation my dad and he put together way back in the 70s. When I took over Dad's side of the operation at the turn of the century, we were managing OK. Dad and Larry were lucky enough not to have been caught in the Farmer's Home Administration land scams of the mid-70s, when government types were advising farmers to buy up because things were looking up.

Guest Opinion

By Jay Robinson

WHEN THE DEPRESSION hit hard in the mid-80s, so many of our old neighbors who had debts to pay on their formerly valuable land went under.

Our small operation got over that first hurdle. But federal farm policies were still in place that had the effect of encouraging growth for the larger farmers, particularly for the corporate types.

By the early 90s, there had been only small successes for us. We had gotten some provisions of the Harkin Bill through Congress, particularly those dealing with income measures, but more legislation was needed. And it was too late to save most of our friends.

We faced retrenchment in the mid-90s, whereby we joined together with the handful of small farmers left. Because government policies obviously weren't enough to keep us going, and because the big guys were not going to be sympathetic, we managed to finally organize ourselves. We formed a cooperative venture which gave us some marketing power.

But the net effect of the larger operations more or less having free reign since the 80s has been a tripling in real terms of food prices for the consumer.

AS A FAMILY FARMER, I have to care about my land and make it yield as productively as it can over the long term. These suit-and-tie types come in here and don't give a hoot as long as they can turn over some cash on fairly short notice.

As we gather now at the graveside where Larry is being lowered down, it seems clear that we're gonna lose after all.

Larry's death has only served to demoralize the rest of us, and to put me in a position where I should bail out while I still can. It would mean giving up the spread that my great-grandfather first rest his life upon, and denying to my first granddaughter the chance to live off the land as my family always has.

But it was the overbearing power of the moneyed interests; the fact that the total U.S. population looked the other way when farmers were going down and prices were shooting up; and the darned bull-headedness of farmers themselves, who couldn't really get together to force effective farm policies before it was too late. All these things added up to the desperation Larry must have felt when he splattered his brains all over the barn door.

I drop a handful of dirt on his casket, and on my whole way of life. God help us all.

Jay Robinson is a UI student and a member of an Iowa family farm.

Letters

Ollie for prez?

To the Editor:

Wonders never cease in the Reagan era. If the major broadcast media are to be believed, former "loose cannon" Lt. Col. Oliver North is now the hero of the hour. Tom Brokaw of NBC described North's testimony as "the equivalent of a grand slam in baseball," and CBS's Dan Rather declared that Ollie "speaks the language of middle America."

Seemingly forgotten in all this fascination with North's

adroitness is the nature of the covert operation in which he played a crucial role.

I talked to a UI student who said she thought Ollie "should run for president... he has such a personality!" Indeed, Ollie would be a perfect candidate to lead a nation which selects its highest officials for their capacity to entertain and appeal to our emotions.

Most people find it too hard to inform themselves on "boring" public issues. They prefer to have strong, authoritarian leaders do their thinking for them. Perhaps we should insti-

tutionalize this "elected monarchy" with a new constitutional convention, disband meddlesome Congress, and let the "Rambos" of this country conduct foreign policy in complete secrecy. Such government, and its consequences, would be richly deserved.

Brian Schuck
 Iowa City

New name needed

To the Editor:

Could the Board of Regents come to the rescue? Three years ago we asked that our

building (North Hall) be renamed Sackter Hall, after Bill Sackter, a man of peace. If the Board doesn't act soon, the public might think that North Hall (Ollie's Alley) was named for you-know-who.

Ed Gaines
 Bill's Coffee Shop

Mad at insult

To the Editor:

In Steve Grubbs' guest opinion, "Reagan and the arms sale" (DI July 15, 1987), I was stopped by a small phrase.

Grubbs said, "... trading military arms for hostages with madmen like the Ayatollah and Lebanese terrorists..." (emphasis added). This kind of language is not only limited to Grubbs but is widespread throughout the media.

The media say that a writer's disagreement with another person justifies insulting that person, and consequently what the person stands for. This is more pronounced when Western media talk about people of other races and religions.

There is a great difference between insulting a person and criticizing that person's actions and views. We accept criticism, but not insults. Calling somebody mad is not a matter of opinion — it is a matter of medicine. Only medical experts can determine if someone is mad. Moreover, insulting a man of religion amounts to insulting the religion and its followers. And this can only promote hatred and prejudice.

Ahmed Salih
 Iowa City

Briefly

from DI wire services

U.S. warns Israel on tourist treatment

WASHINGTON — The United States has warned Israel that unless it stops "arbitrary and discriminatory treatment" of Arab-American and black American travelers, an embarrassing U.S. travel advisory will be issued, officials said Thursday.

The Israeli government has been told it has 30 days to stop harassing such American citizens when they try to enter Israel, or the State Department will issue the unprecedented travel warning, sources said.

"We are continuing to express our deep concern to the Israeli government about discriminatory and arbitrary treatment of some American citizens," State Department spokesman Charles Redman told reporters.

Pakistan work on A-bombs worries U.S.

WASHINGTON — The State Department said Thursday it still has serious concerns about possible Pakistani work on nuclear weapons, despite Pakistan's denial of any connection with an illegal bid to get special material that could be used for A-bombs.

If the administration decides it has firm evidence Pakistan is intent on building a nuclear weapon, it could suspend all military and economic aid. Rep. Stephen Solarz, D-N.Y., sponsored a law that would make such an aid cut-off automatic.

Solarz' House subcommittee plans to hold hearings next week into the suspicions that Pakistan, which has not signed the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty, intends to match the nuclear arsenal of neighboring India.

NutraSweet safety concerns scientists

WASHINGTON — More than half of 69 scientists surveyed by the General Accounting Office expressed concerns over the safety of the widely used artificial sweetener NutraSweet, Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, announced Thursday.

Of the scientists surveyed as part of a two-year GAO investigation of NutraSweet's safety and approval, 38 expressed concerns about NutraSweet and 32 of them said more action was needed to protect consumers.

A University of Illinois scientist reported last spring that NutraSweet may heighten the risk of behavioral problems in some heavy NutraSweet users. Concerns expressed by those surveyed centered around brain tumors and possible neurological problems, including seizures, headaches and adverse effects on children and pregnant women.

Dow Jones hits 2,500 for new record

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Dow Jones industrial average crossed the 2,500 level for the first time in late trading Thursday, as stock prices rose on a combination of favorable corporate earnings news, a steady dollar and firm bond prices.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which set new closing highs on Tuesday and Wednesday, was up almost 16 1/2 points to just over 2,500 at about 2:44 p.m. CDT. The Dow closed above 2,400 for the first time on April 6.

Delta Air Lines says pilot training OK

WASHINGTON — Delta Air Lines said Thursday its internal investigation has uncovered no warning signs pointing to problems with its pilot training program despite a recent string of close calls involving Delta jets.

The Federal Aviation Administration is undertaking a broad inspection of the embattled airline with investigators zeroing in on Delta's pilot training program, long-range navigational procedures and training, and crew coordination.

Iran, French relations threatened

PARIS — Iran threatened Thursday to break off diplomatic relations with France unless it lifted a police siege of Iran's Embassy in Paris within 72 hours and punished police who allegedly beat up an Iranian diplomat.

Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency said French Charge D'Affaires in Tehran Pierre Lafrance was summoned to the Foreign Ministry Thursday and given the ultimatum with an official protest.

French officials in Paris said Iran had not yet formally notified them of its intention to cut ties, but Prime Minister Jacques Chirac called a special Cabinet session Thursday to discuss the escalating crisis.

German soldiers found in Polish grave

WARSAW — Human remains found in a shallow grave in northeastern Poland are apparently those of German soldiers who died near the end of World War II, Polish authorities said Thursday.

Residents of the village of Giby, who found the gravesite in a pine forest eight miles from the Soviet border, prompted an investigation by the Polish war crimes commission when they said they believed that the graves might contain the remains of 200 to 500 villagers who disappeared after being rounded up by Soviet soldiers at the end of the war.

"The remains in the grave are of German soldiers and evidence unequivocally proves that," said Waldemar Sokolowski, a village council member who was present as the remains were dug up. He said that an SS badge was found on one of the corpses.

Marcos sued by Filipino government

MANILA, Philippines — The government filed a lawsuit against ousted ruler Ferdinand Marcos and his family Thursday, charging they plundered, extorted and embezzled about \$10 billion in assets during 20 years in power.

The case — the second of 45 civil actions the government expects to file in an attempt to recover Marcos' alleged ill-gotten wealth — was lodged in a special anti-graft court in Manila.

Marcos and his wife, Imelda, their son Ferdinand Marcos Jr., their two daughters, Imee and Irene, and sons-in-law Tomas Manotoc and Gregorio Araneta III were named as defendants.

General strike hits Haitian cities

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — The eighth general strike in a month brought commerce to a near standstill in most Haitian cities Thursday, but none of the violence that marked the earlier protests was reported.

The two-day general strike was called by the same coalition of 57 civic, political, religious and labor groups that organized the seven previous strikes — including two between June 30-July 10 that left at least 21 people dead and more than 100 injured in clashes with government troops.

Most groups in the opposition coalition are demanding the resignation of the three-member National Governing Council led by army Lt. Gen. Henri Namphy.

Quoted . . .

Last year everyone really came in a beach party mood. —Marcia Hopp, publicist for the World's Biggest Beach Party, speaking on last year's bash. See story, page 1.

Nation/world

Judge delays Deaver's trial

By Andrea Neal
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The four-day perjury trial of former White House aide Michael Deaver stopped abruptly Thursday, delayed by a judge until mid-October so lawyers can appeal a ruling ordering jury selection take place in public.

The action by U.S. District Judge Thomas Jackson is the second major delay in the trial against Deaver, who is the first

person charged under the 1978 Ethics in Government Act.

The case originally was scheduled for June, but was postponed while Deaver unsuccessfully pressed a constitutional challenge to the ethics law.

"The public is not being served by having this trial postponed," said independent counsel Whitney North Seymour. "We've spent a number of weeks struggling to get this case to trial. I think the public interest has been severely

damaged."

BUT SEYMOUR AGREED to join Deaver's lawyer, Herbert Miller, in appealing to the Supreme Court a decision overruling Jackson's procedural orders for holding jury selection in secret.

Deaver has pleaded innocent to five counts of lying to a grand jury and a House subcommittee investigating a lobbying business he set up after leaving the White House in 1985. If convicted, he faces up to 25 years in prison and a

\$34,000 fine.

The panels were investigating Deaver for possible violations of the ethics act, which limits contact between former government officials and the agencies that employed them. Deaver had served as President Ronald Reagan's deputy chief of staff.

During brief proceedings on what was to be the fourth day of jury selection, Jackson summoned the jury panel of about 100 people and dismissed them from the case.

S. Koreans criticize Cabinet

By Paul Anderson
United Press International

SEOUL, South Korea — Opposition leader Kim Young-sam, taking advantage of South Korea's new political openness, bluntly told the nation's new prime minister Thursday he should resign.

"The people do not think your Cabinet meets their hopes and therefore you and all other Cabinet members should resign at an early date," Kim Young-sam told Prime Minister Kim Chung-yul, who was making a round of courtesy

calls on opposition politicians.

Kim Chung-yul, appointed Monday by President Chun Doo Hwan to implement a sweeping program of democratic reforms, said his administration already was fully operational and declined to step down.

KIM YOUNG-SAM — the leader of the Reunification Democratic Party — and leading dissident Kim Dae Jung met earlier Thursday in a strategy session and called for a neutral caretaker Cabinet to oversee the nation's first direct presidential elections.

expected later this year.

"We concluded that the Kim Chung-yul Cabinet cannot be expected to maintain strict neutrality in managing the . . . elections," the two Kims said.

Violent street protests across the country prompted Chun to accept a wide-ranging package of reforms on July 1, including constitutional changes, direct presidential elections and the release of many political prisoners.

A Western diplomat predicted the opposition would step up attacks on the government and ruling Democratic Justice Party presidential candidate

Roh Tae Woo in an attempt to discredit them.

"The two Kims will be more active, putting forth more demands that will be difficult for the government and DJP to meet," the diplomat said.

The Kims also renewed a call for the government to release all political prisoners, an issue that has dominated South Korean politics since Chun announced the reforms.

The opposition claims about 1,300 prisoners of conscience languish in jail despite the earlier release of 534 political detainees.

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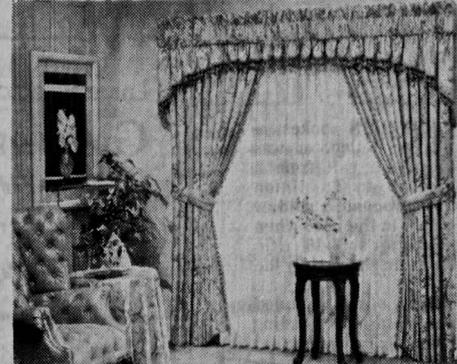
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Poindexter

prosecution," Hyde said. "I believe the president and Admiral Poindexter at this point. He has admitted the facts, which amount to deceiving Congress and attempting to cover up a political embarrassment. It is a sorry tale of cover-up. Who gets the benefit of the doubt? I want to give it to the president because we see no evidence that he knew."

Liman noted the memory dilemma, asking Poindexter at one point Thursday, "Now, Admiral, you're a man who prides yourself on memory. Fair to say?"

Poindexter, 50 — a Navy rear admiral, first in his 1958 class at the U.S. Naval Academy who holds a doctorate in nuclear physics from Cal Tech and a computer buff — said, "I have a reasonably good memory."

But he said his recollections of 1985 and 1986 — when the Iran initiative and the Contra resupply operation were in full swing — were made "fuzzy" by his numerous other duties at the National Security Council.

"THERE WAS A lot of activity that had happened over that previous year, and the events of November of 1985 until November of 1986 were very far from my current mem-

ory," he said. Wednesday, his first day before the committees, Poindexter was certain to a fault when he testified that he never told Reagan about the diversion of Iran arms sales profits to the Nicaraguan rebels.

Poindexter said he alone approved the diversion scheme, which he said North suggested to him in February 1986, and he kept the information from Reagan to "insulate" him from certain political embarrassment — even though Poindexter said he believed Reagan would have approved the diversion as part of implementing the U.S. policy of supporting the Contras.

In his testimony, Poindexter also said:

- In November, he called Casey, who was in Central America, and asked him to return to Washington immediately to discuss the scandal. The CIA recorded the conversation as part of its communications system and Liman said the White House has been asked to declassify the transcript.

- "I should not have resigned when I did." Nov. 25, 1986, when Attorney General Edwin Meese revealed the diversion. Poindexter said he should have stayed on long enough to



John Poindexter

help control the damage from the unraveling scandal.

- He did not give enough regard to North's concerns last year over a death threat from the Arab terrorist Abu Nidal. That threat, North testified last week, drove him to get a security system at his Great Falls, Va., home, which was paid for by Iran arms sales profits.

- The only time, "and last, to my regret," he talked to Casey after leaving the White House was around Thanksgiving 1986, two days after resigning, when Poindexter said he solicited Casey for advice about attorneys.

Poll

up" for others in the administration and a majority said he is covering up for the president.

On a specific aspect of Poindexter's testimony — that he did not tell Reagan of the diversion — those questioned were evenly split, with 48 percent saying he is telling the truth and 44 percent saying he is not.

THE SURVEY ALSO ques-

tioned whether the information coming out of the congressional hearings had tended to back up Reagan's statements about his own role in the Iran-Contra affair. Of those asked, 48 percent said it did, and 40 percent said it did not — an improvement from late June, when 39 percent said it backed up Reagan and 52 percent said it did not.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said the presi-

dent was "gratified" by Poindexter's testimony that Reagan did not know of the diversion. But the survey showed that in a number of respects the president's credibility remains in doubt.

For example, three-fifths of those questioned said Reagan has not been telling the truth about the Iran affair, a response similar to earlier surveys.

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tug-of-war," Hopp said. There will also be a '50s and '60s car show as well.

Coolers are not allowed at the beach party, but there will be four refreshment tents with beer, wine coolers and soda available.

The beach party is 25 miles west of Iowa City, located seven miles south of Interstate 80 at the Williamsburg exit or two miles south of Williamsburg.

Festivities end at eight each night.

Freedman

many people at the college, but said he is making a good impression with the people he has met.

"I think the people who've met him have very good feelings about him," she said, adding Freedman has met students as he's toured the campus.

Freedman announced he had

accepted the position at Dartmouth in April. He officially stepped down as UI president on June 30.

The state Board of Regents has appointed a 17-member campus search committee to help a national search firm identify and select candidates for the position.

UI Interim Vice President Richard Remington is the official UI delegate to the ceremony, UI Director of University Relations Carla Cooper said.

Freedman came to the UI in 1982 from the University of Pennsylvania where he was dean of the College of Law.

Salvadoran crash kills Americans

By Raul Beltran
United Press International

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — A U.S. helicopter en route to pick up an accidentally wounded American military adviser crashed in bad weather early Thursday near San Salvador, killing six Americans and injuring a seventh, officials said.

In Washington, a Pentagon spokeswoman said the Huey UH-1 crashed seven minutes after leaving its base. The pilot radioed shortly before the crash that he wanted to return "because the weather was so bad," the spokeswoman said.

Radio contact with the helicopter was then lost, she said. A U.S. source in El Salvador said the helicopter was not shot down.

Salvadoran officials said "six North American soldiers died in an air crash. The dead were four officers and two soldiers. Another was wounded." The two soldiers were medics, officials said.

A U.S. EMBASSY spokesman in San Salvador said, "A U.S. helicopter went down early this morning. There are six dead, one survivor. The embassy is investigating and there is no other information available at this time."

The crash survivor, who was not identified, was conscious after suffering "contusions and abrasions but no broken bones," a U.S. source said. There was no further information on the survivor's condition.

The helicopter left the Lake Ilopango military base shortly after midnight to pick up a U.S. military trainer wounded in a "gun-cleaning accident" Wednesday, the source said. The aircraft crashed on the northeast shore of the lake, 10 miles east of San Salvador and south of the town of Cojutepeque.

THE PENTAGON spokeswoman said the helicopter was responding to a call from a training camp in La Union province to evacuate a soldier who was shot in the neck when another soldier's M-16 rifle accidentally discharged in the barracks.

The identity of the wounded soldier was withheld pending notification of his family in the United States, the Pentagon spokeswoman said. The U.S. source said the man was being treated at a Salvadoran military hospital but there was no word on his condition.

The U.S. helicopter was one of several operated by the U.S. military to shuttle people and supplies around El Salvador, the source said.

The source said the helicopters, which do not have prominent U.S. markings, are mainly used to "send supplies, anything from food and clothing and boots and mail as well as to move military managers."

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Friday

At the Bijou

Desk Set: Katharine Hepburn and Spencer Tracy collide again in this 1957 film about a computer expert out to modernize a large corporation and a stuffy librarian who doesn't go for the idea at all. 7 p.m.

Something Wild: A young man finds himself in more trouble than he could have anticipated after skipping a bill at a New York luncheon. With Jeff Daniels and Melanie Griffith and music by Fine Young Cannibals, David Byrne and Jimmy Cliff. 9 p.m.



Katharine Hepburn

Television

The impact of the Iowa Legislature on education in this state will be the topic of discussion on "Meeting Place" (2:30 p.m.; UIVT 28). Sylvia Sidney and William Collier Jr. star in **Street Scene**, the vivid 1931 film about life in New York tenements (7 p.m.; UIVT 28). A double dose of country and western music is on tap, with Freddie Powers, Willie Nelson and Merle Haggard playing on "Austin City Limits" (9 p.m.; IPTV 12), and Hank Williams Jr., George Strait, Dwight Yoakam and Asleep at the Wheel slated for "The Country Music Express" (11:30 p.m.; IPTV 12).

Art

The "Members Show," plus paintings by Susan Coleman, will be exhibited at the Arts Center in the lower level of the Jefferson Building, 129 E. Washington St., through July 29. Photographs by Ina Loewenberg can be seen at Great Midwestern Ice Cream Co., 126 E. Washington St., through July 19. Watercolors by Barbara Weets-Caudill are being displayed at the Cottage Bakery, 14 S. Linn St., through July 31. Blown-glass works by James Wilbat are on display at

the Iowa Artisans Gallery, 13 S. Linn St., through July 31. An exhibition of paintings by Paul Hein will remain on display in the lobby of Hawkeye State Bank, 229 S. Dubuque St., through July 31. Paintings by Mexican artist Manuel Frias will be displayed in the lobby of E.C. Mabie Theatre throughout the summer.

Theater

The UI Summer Rep's Noel Coward Festival continues with a performance of **Hay Fever**, the story of the Bliss family and its less-than-blissful weekend gathering, at 8 p.m. in E.C. Mabie Theatre.

Dance

The UI Dance Program will present "Dances Under A Summer Moon," a mix of balletic, modern and traditional pieces, in The Space/Place in North Hall.

Nightlife

Rasta people can groove to the reggae beat of the group Muse at Gabe's Oasis, 330 E. Washington St., beat people can rock to the alternative sounds of Green and Material Issue at the Central, 201 N. Linn St., and blues people can pay their "dues" to the music of Robert "One Man" Johnson at the Sanctuary, 405 S. Gilbert St. Rounding things out is the Dennis McMurrin Band at the Dubuque Street Brewing Co., 313 S. Dubuque St.

Radio

The week's feature of traditional Celtic music by Clairseach will conclude today on the afternoon music segment with Molly Hoffman (2 p.m.; KUNI 91 FM). Episode two of the NPR Playhouse series "Visit New Grimston, Anyway" airs tonight (7 p.m.; WSUI 910 AM). Feminist and civil rights activist Angela Davis will speak on "Racism, Militarization and the Quest for Women's Equality" on "Rostrum" (8 p.m.; WSUI 910 AM). Acoustic and synthesized space music will be highlighted on "Music from the Hearts of Space" (midnight; KUNI 91 FM). Jazz in all its variety will be presented on "American Jazz Radio Festival" (midnight; KCCK 88 FM).

Saturday

At the Bijou

Something Wild: 7 p.m.

Pauline at the Beach: A farce about sexual mores set in Normandy and seen from the perspective of a 15-year-old girl watching the foibles and misadventures of middle-class vacationers. In French (with English subtitles). 9:15 p.m.

Television

Joan Crawford and Walter Huston star in the story of a South Seas island girl and a fire-and-brimstone preacher trying to get along with

each other in **Rain** (8 p.m.; UIVT 28). Old clips and current concert footage by '50s teen idols Frankie Avalon, Fabian and Bobby Rydell will be featured on "On Stage at Wolf Trap" (11 p.m.; IPTV 12).

Music

Pianist Scott Jeneary and percussionists Eric Halvorson and Yousif Sheronick will present a recital of works by Milhaud, Villa-Lobos and others in Harper Hall in the Music Building at 1:30 p.m. Percussionists Mark Seely, Shawn Sanderfeld, Steven Butters and Michael Geary will play works by Lepak, Molenhof and others in Voxman Hall in the Music Building at 6:30 p.m. Pianist Adna Zirnitis will perform works by Mozart, Ravel and Schumann in Harper Hall at 8 p.m.

Theater

The UI Summer Rep will present Noel Coward's **Present Laughter** at 8 p.m. in E.C. Mabie Theatre.

Dance

The UI Dance Program will give an encore performance of "Dances Under A Summer Moon" at 9 p.m. in the Space/Place in North Hall.

Nightlife

Jim Mulac will play jazz piano at the Farmer's Market and Bakery, 112 S. Linn St., The Scheme will rock at Gabe's Oasis, Scary Toast will play at the Dubuque Street

Brewing Co., Electric Love Muffin and House of Large Sizes will provide alternative sounds at the Central and Robert "One Man" Johnson will play them ole-timey blues at the Sanctuary.

Sunday

At the Bijou

Pauline at the Beach: 7 p.m.

The Hit: A gangster film with a contemporary touch. Terrance Stamp stars as a former hood who faces recrimination for betraying some of his buddies many years before. 8:45 p.m.

Television

Sunday's best pick is **Through A Glass Darkly**, Ingmar Bergman's 1962 Oscar-winning film about a just-released mental patient and her summer together with her family on a secluded island (8 p.m.; UIVT 28). Goetz Friedrich's film adaptation of Giuseppe Verdi's opera **Falstaff**, with Sir George Solti conducting the Vienna Philharmonic, will air on "Great Performances" (1:30 p.m.; IPTV 12). Nature and its relation to humans will be the focus of "Subdue the Earth" on "A Planet for the Taking" (6 p.m.; IPTV 12). An Indian journalist who renounces everything to become a Hindu ascetic is the subject of "Spiritual India" (11:30 p.m.; IPTV 12).

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NFC East

New York Giants
Last year — 14-2, 1st NFC East. Super Bowl champs.
Coach — Bill Parcells, 5th year.
Report — Rookies July 27, vets July 31 at Pace University in Pleasantville, N.Y.
First exhibition game — Aug. 16 at New England.
Strengths — Overall defense, especially with LBs Lawrence Taylor, Harry Carson, Carl Banks and Gary Reasons. Phil Simms's leadership at QB, blocking and receiving of TE Mark Bavaro, and running back Ken Icenwelder make offense go. P Sean Landeta and K Raul Allegre combine for a strong K game.
Promising newcomers — Rookie WRs Mark Ingram, Stephen Baker and Odessa Turner will be given ample chance to win jobs, especially 1st-round pick Ingram. 2nd-rounder Adrian White should be at least a nickelback.

Washington Redskins

Last year — 12-4, 2nd NFC East, lost NFC championship game.
Coach — Jon Gibbons, 7th year.
Report — Rookies July 26, vets Aug. 2 at Dickinson College in Carlisle, Pa.
First exhibition game — Aug. 14 vs. Pittsburgh at RFB Stadium.
Strengths — QB Jay Schroeder led NFL's top big-play pass offense, breaking Johnny Jurgensen's single-season team yardage record. Aging OL still among league's elite. Art Monk and Gary Clark among most productive WR tandem and TE Clint Didier is a third deep threat.
Promising newcomers — Top pick CB Brian Davis might replace Dean, but was unimpressive in mini-camp.

Dallas Cowboys

Last year — 7-9, 3rd place NFC East.
Coach — Tom Landry, 28th year.
Report — Rookies July 19, vets July 26 at California Lutheran College in Thousand Oaks,

Calif.
First exhibition game — Aug. 15 at San Diego.
Strengths — RB Herschel Walker and WR Mike Sherrard emerged as new, explosive stars on offense last year, diversifying attack with speed. RB Tony Dorsett, assuming he can avoid last season's nagging injuries, remains one of NFL's best. TE Doug Cosbie is solid blocker and receiver. DE Jim Jeffcoat and DB Michael Downs have quietly become 2 of team's most effective defenders.

Promising newcomers — No. 1 pick Danny Noonan could replace Jones. No. 2 pick Ron Francis is projected to start at QB. Coaches think WR Kelvin Martin will be Dallas' best return man since Bob Hayes. Jeff Zimmerman, Joe Onoski and Ken Goggin, all of whom top 200 punts, could find work quickly on old Jeff Ward, one of most effective Ks in SWC history, could step in for Septien.

Philadelphia Eagles

Last year — 5-10-1, 4th NFC East.
Coach — Buddy Ryan, 2nd year.
Report — Rookies July 26, vets Aug. 5, West Chester University in West Chester, Pa.
First exhibition game — Aug. 15 at New York Jets.
Strengths — Defense, which has a year's experience with Ryan's "46" scheme. DE Reggie White is a Pro Bowler and should team with rookie Jerome Brown to lead pass rush. LBs Seth Joyner and Alonzo Johnson played well as rookies. S tandem of Andre Waters and Wes Hopkins among league's best.
Promising newcomers — Dozier led Penn State to national title and could be workhorse back the Vikings have lacked if he stays healthy.

St. Louis Cardinals

Last year — 4-11-1, 5th NFC East.
Coach — Gene Stallings, 2nd year.
Report — Rookies July 19, vets Aug. 1 at Eastern Illinois University in Charleston, Ill.
First exhibition game — Aug. 15 at Cleveland.
Strengths — Backfield combination of Stump Mitchell and Earl Ferrell. Special teams, especially return man Vai Sikahema. S Leonard Little is among league's best.
Promising newcomers — SS Tim McDonald (2nd round) may step right in as might TE

Robert Awalt (3rd) after the release of vet Doug Marsh.

NFC Central

Chicago Bears
Last year — 14-2, 1st NFC Central, eliminated 1st round playoffs.
Coach — Mike Ditka, 6th year.
Report — Rookies, vets July 31 at University of Wisconsin-Platteville.
First exhibition game — Aug. 31 vs. St. Louis at Soldier Field.

Strengths — OL anchored by Jimbo Covert, Keith Van Horn and Jay Hilgenberg, leads high-quality runners led by Walter Payton and backups Neal Anderson and Thomas Sanders. Entire defense is a strong, especially LBs Mike Singletary, Wilber Marshall and Otis Wilson.

Promising newcomers — Jim Harbaugh (1st round) will challenge Doug Flutie, Steve Fuller and Mike Tomczak for backup QB job — or the starting spot if McMahon doesn't return. DE Sean Smith (3rd round) could be added as pass-rush specialist.

Minnesota Vikings

Last year — 9-7, 2nd NFC Central.
Coach — Jerry Burns, 2nd year.
Report — Rookies and vets report Aug. 3 at Mankato State University in Mankato, Minn.
First exhibition game — Aug. 15 at New Orleans.
Strengths — QB Tommy Kramer, entering 11th year, is coming off finest season. Wade Wilson is able backup. TE Steve Jordan was 2nd-leading receiver in NFL last year, voted Pro Bowl. SS Joey Browner voted to 2nd consecutive Pro Bowl. WRs Anthony Carter and Leo Lewis are burners.
Promising newcomers — Dozier led Penn State to national title and could be workhorse back the Vikings have lacked if he stays healthy.

Detroit Lions

Last year — 5-11, 3rd NFC Central.
Coach — Darrell Rogers, 3rd year.
Report — Rookies July 23, vets July 31 at Oakland University in Rochester, Mich.
First exhibition game — Aug. 15 vs. Indianapolis at Pontiac Silverdome.
Strengths — FB James Jones and HB Gary James provide foundation for solid inside-outside running game. TE Jimmie Giles will start 1st full season with club. K Eddie Murray

is one of best. FS Devon Mitchell had excellent rookie season. WR Jeff Chadwick missed 1,000 by 5 yards because of injury.

Promising newcomers — Rogers and Rivers regarded as best bets to displace incumbent starters. NTS Jerry Ball and Danny Saleaumua, a pair of near 300-pounders, could stick. Former USFLers Eric Truivillon and Allen Hughes will get look at WR and DL, respectively. Former Michigan QB Steve Smith slated for look as backup FS.

Green Bay Packers

Last year — 4-12, 4th NFC Central.
Coach — Forrest Gregg, 4th year.
Report — Rookies July 24, vets July 29 at St. Norbert College in De Pere, Wis.
First exhibition game — Aug. 15 vs. Denver at Tempe, Ariz.

Strengths — T Ken Ruettggers keys young and coming OL. Randy Wright emerged late in season from shadow of one-time QB Lynn Dickey and threw for 3,247 yards. LB Tim Harris showed promise as rookie with eight sacks. Speedy WRs, Phillip Epps (49 receptions) and Walter Stanley (35 receptions, 20.7 avg.) have potential and with James Lofton traded will get brunt of work.

Promising newcomers — LB Johnny Holland (2nd round) could see situation duty. WR Frankie Neal (8th round) will be expected to provide immediate help as at least a backup. QB Robbie Bosco, who missed rookie season with shoulder surgery, could challenge if healthy.

Tampa Bay Buccaneers

Last year — 2-14, 5th NFC Central.
Coach — Ray Perkins, 1st year.
Report — Rookies July 18, vets July 30 at University of Tampa.
First exhibition game — Aug. 15 vs. Cincinnati at Tampa.
Strengths — Vinny Testaverde's arm and mobility make him one of best QB prospects in last decade, which is why he was the 1st pick of the draft. Steve Deberg is fine backup. Donald Igwebuike is steady K from inside 40 and Perkins likes depth at LB, where he has 4 players (Jackie Walker, Ervin Randle, Kevin Murphy and Winston Moss) drafted within 1st 3 rounds since '85.

Promising newcomers — Unless Heisman Trophy winner Testaverde stumbles in preseason, he will start at QB ahead of vet Steve

DeBerg. Mark Carrier (3rd round) has speed. Perkins craves at WR and No. 2 pick Ricky Reynolds could unsettle Jeremiah Chubb at CB.

NFC West

San Francisco 49ers

Last year — 10-6-1, 1st NFC West, eliminated 1st round game.
Coach — Bill Walsh, 8th year.
Report — Rookies July 20 at Redwood City, Calif., vets July 25 at Rocklin, Calif.
First exhibition game — Aug. 8 vs. Kansas City in Hall of Fame Game at Canton, Ohio.

Strengths — Two-time Super Bowl MVP Joe Montana should be back at full strength at QB after battling back problems last season. Obtained QB insurance in Steve Young, who should adapt well to Walsh's system. Both will benefit from WR Jerry Rice, who has established himself as one of game's best.

Needs work — Entire OL, unchanged for 5 straight seasons, showed its age late last year. T Keith Fahnhorst, 35, and G Randy Cross, 33. Walsh told G John Ayres to retire and picked T Harris Barton and G Jeff Bregel as 2 of 1st 3 picks.

Promising newcomers — Barton and Bregel figure to provide foundation for new OL. Walsh hopes rookie RB Terrence Flagger can provide speed not provided by vets Wendell Tyler or Joe Cribbs last season and also take some of the load off workhorse RB Roger Craig.

Los Angeles Rams

Last year — 10-6, 2nd NFC West, lost wild-card game.
Coach — John Robinson, 5th year.
Report — Rookies and free agents July 19, vets July 26 at Fullerton State in Fullerton, Calif.

First exhibition game — Aug. 9 vs. Denver at London's Wembley Stadium.

Strengths — Jim Everett begins 1st full pro season at QB, and should direct attack that evenly mixes run and pass. Eric Dickerson last season rushed for 1,621 yards, 8th-best total in NFL history. CBs LeRoy Irvin and Jerry Gray are Pro Bowlers who anchor sound defense. Needs work — Rams must sign WR Henry Ellard and avoid contract hogging of last year. Ellard led Rams with 34 receptions despite missing 7 weeks as holdout. Also need healthy

TE Tony Hunter and more pressure from DL, which had 17 less sacks than previous season.

Promising newcomers — RB Buford McGee, who came from San Diego in trade for RB Barry Redden, should start alongside Dickerson. CB Clifford Vicks (3rd round) could return Ps if Ellard goes unsigned.

Atlanta Falcons

Last year — 7-8-1, 3rd NFC West.
Coach — Marion Campbell, 1st year, but was Atlanta's coach '74-'76 and Philadelphia (1985).
Report — Rookies July 26, vets July 31 at Falcons Complex in Suwanee, Ga.
First exhibition game — Aug. 15 vs. Buffalo at Atlanta.

Strengths — Running attack led by Gerald Riggs who has averaged better than 1,500 yards during past 3 seasons, especially if Falcons' career rushing leader William Andrews finally returns to pre-knee injury form. Interior lines on both sides are solid.

Needs work — QB, with No. 1 choice Chris Miller joining inconsistent starters Dave Archer and Turk Schonert. Secondary was devastated by injury last season. Flowers (2nd round) is unlikely to get much playing time. Barraging shakeup during camp. Falcons likely to open season with same starting lineup as last year when they won 5 of 16.

New Orleans Saints

Last year — 7-9, 4th NFC West.
Coach — Jim Mora, 2nd year.
Report — Rookies July 25, vets Aug. 1 at Southeastern Louisiana University in Hammond, La.
First exhibition game — Aug. 15 vs. Minnesota at Superdome.

Strengths — Ruben Mayes, consensus NFC Rookie of Year and Pro Bowl selection, established himself as standout runner. K Morten Andersen is among league's most accurate. LB Ricky Jackson and DB Dave Wayner are stalwarts of an improving defense.

Needs work — Rams must sign WR Henry Ellard and avoid contract hogging of last year. Ellard led Rams with 34 receptions despite missing 7 weeks as holdout. Also need healthy

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American League

Blue Jays 5, Twins 2

TORONTO	ab	r	h	bi	MINNESOTA	ab	r	h	bi
Fernandez	4	1	1	1	Gladden	4	1	1	0
Moseby	3	2	0	0	Bush	3	0	0	0
Barfield	5	2	4	1	Lombardozzi	3	0	0	2
Bell	4	0	2	1	Puckett	4	0	0	0
Whitc	5	0	2	1	Gaetti	3	0	0	0
Upshaw	5	0	2	0	Hrbek	4	0	0	2
McGriff	4	0	1	1	Brunnyk	3	0	1	0
Long	4	0	0	0	Davidson	3	0	0	0
Gruber	3	0	0	0	Smallley	3	0	0	0
					Larkin	3	0	1	0
					Butera	2	1	1	0
					Laudner	3	0	0	0
Totals	35	5	12	5	Totals	33	2	2	2

Game-winning RBI — McGriff (2).
E — Upshaw 2. DP — Toronto 2, Minnesota 4.
LOB — Toronto 10, Minnesota 8. 2B — Bell, Barfield, Lombardozzi. 3B — Lombardozzi, HF — McGriff (9). SB — Moseby (19), Fernandez (24). S — Butera.

Toronto

IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Key (W-6)	6	2	0	2	3
Eichhorn	2	2	0	0	3
Musselman	2-3	0	0	0	1
Henke (S-18)	1-3	0	0	0	1

Minnesota

IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Bylyeven (L-7)	7-2	3	5	5	6
Schatzeder	1-3	0	0	0	0
Altherton	1	0	0	0	0

Eichhorn pitched to 2 batters in 9th.
HBP — by Bylyeven (Gruber). T — 3:04. A — 34,334.

A's 6, Red Sox 3

OAKLAND	ab	r	h	bi	BOSTON	ab	r	h	bi
Polonia	5	2	2	1	Burks	4	1	2	0
Davis	4	0	1	1	Barrett	2	0	0	0
Murphy	4	0	1	0	Goggs	3	0	2	1
Canseco	5	0	1	1	Rice	4	0	0	0
McGwire	4	0	0	0	Greenwald	4	0	0	0
Jackson	5	0	1	0	Evans	4	1	2	1
Lansford	4	1	1	1	Buckner	1	0	0	0
Bernardz	2	0	0	0	Owens	2	0	0	1
Tettleton	3	2	1	1	Sheaffer	3	0	0	0
Griffins	4	1	3	1	Baylor	1	0	1	0
Totals	39	6	11	5	Totals	33	3	3	3

Game-winning RBI — Polonia (5).
E — Griffin, Owen, Buckner. DP — Oakland 1, LOB — Oakland 8, Boston 8. 2B — Boggs 2, Griffin, Evans, Polonia, Davis, Burks, Baylor. HF — Tettleton (4). SB — Polonia (20), McGwire (1), Lansford (20). SF — Owen.

Oakland

IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Stewart (W-12-7)	6-1-3	5	2	2	4
Eckersley (S-7)	2-2-3	1	1	1	1

Boston

IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Clemens	8	10	6	5	2
Stanley	1	0	0	0	0

Balk — Clemens. T — 2:48. A — 34,861.

Indians 4, White Sox 3

CLEVELAND	ab	r	h	bi	CHICAGO	ab	r	h	bi
Butler	4	0	0	0	Royster	3	0	0	0
Hinz	2	0	0	0	Reclus	4	1	1	0
Tabler	4	1	1	0	Baines	4	0	2	1
Carter	4	2	0	0	Lyons	3	0	0	0
Snyder	4	1	1	1	Calderon	4	1	0	0
Hall	4	1	1	1	Walker	4	1	2	2
Jacoby	3	0	1	0	Fisk	4	0	2	0
Bando	4	0	1	0	Williams	3	0	0	0
Nobass	3	0	0	0	Harrison	4	0	0	0
					Hill	2	0	0	0
					Gullens	4	0	0	0
Totals	35	4	9	4	Totals	37	3	3	3

Game-winning RBI — Snyder (7).
E — Jacoby. LOB — Cleveland 8, Chicago 7. 2B — Reclus. HF — Snyder (20), Hall (8), Walker (18). SB — Williams (5). S — Noboa.

Cleveland

IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Bailes (W-3-2)	7-1-3	9	0	0	0
Stewart (S-1)	1-2-3	0	0	0	0

Chicago

IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Dotson (L-7-6)	9	9	4	4	3

T — 2:33. A — 14,752.

Brewers 6, Angels 4

CALIFORNIA	ab	r	h	bi	MILWAUKEE	ab	r	h	bi
Downing	4	0	0	0	Molitor	4	2	1	1
Joyner	5	1	4	1	Riles	4	0	1	2
DeCinces	3	0	0	0	Yount	3	0	0	0
Hendrick	4	0	0	0	Brook	4	1	0	0
Howell	2	0	0	0	Deer	3	1	1	1
White	5	0	0	0	Felder	4	0	0	0
Boone	4	0	0	0	Kiefer	3	0	0	0
Jones	4	0	0	0	Briggs	4	1	1	1
Pollidor	3	0	1	0	Manning	3	0	0	0
Ryal	4	0	0	0	Schroeder	3	0	0	0
Wynegar	4	0	0	0	Sveum	2	0	0	0
Pettit	4	1	0	0					
McLamor	2	1	1	1					
Totals	34	4	4	4	Totals	33	6	10	5

Game-winning RBI — Molitor (2).
E — Hendrick, Pettis. LOB — Milwaukee 10, Brewers 10. 2B — Boone 2, Molitor, Joyner 2. HF — Deer (21). S — Kiefer, Wynegar. SF — McLamor, Downing.

California

IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
McCaskill (L-2-1)	3-1-3	7	5	5	4
Lazorik	3-2-3	2	0	0	1

Buice

IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Higuera (W-8-7)	6-1-3	7	4	3	2
Clear	2-3	0	0	0	2
Plesac (S-19)	2	2	0	0	

Sports

Hawkeye wrestlers fall short of gold

DURHAM, N.C. (UPI)—Two Iowa wrestlers fell short on their bids for gold medals at the U.S. Olympic Festival Thursday.

Rico Chiapparelli and Duane Goldman fell victim to brother tandems, Chiapparelli losing to Mark Schultz at 180 pounds and Goldman getting beaten by Bill Scherr in the 198 pound finals.

Mark's brother Dave Schultz and Bill's brother Jim Scherr were also gold medal winners at the Festival.

Former Iowa wrestler Barry Davis did keep the Hawkeyes' tradition alive by winning the gold medal at 125

pounds. Davis was a silver medal winner at the 1984 Olympics.

In Greco-Roman action, Jeff Blatnick, the 1984 Olympic gold medalist in Greco-Roman wrestling who is fighting a second bout with cancer, was ousted in the first round by Morris Johnson of San Francisco.

In the 136-pound free-style class, NCAA champion John Smith ran his undefeated streak to 54 matches by out-pointing top-seeded Steve DePetro of Wayne N.J., 4-2 and 8-3, despite suffering torn rib cartilage in the semifinals.

Corrales fired by Cleveland

CHICAGO (UPI)—Cleveland Manager Pat Corrales, whose Indians were last in the American League East entering the second half of the season, was fired Thursday and replaced by bullpen coach Howard "Doc" Edwards.

The Indians were 31-56, 23 games behind the first-place New York Yankees at the All-Star break. The announcement came before the Cleveland's scheduled game with the Chicago White Sox at Comiskey Park.

"It is something we've discussed the last couple of days," said Joe Klein, vice president of baseball operations for the Indians. "Pat has done a good job for this organization. We will miss him. We all share a little bit of the blame."

The Indians received a great

deal of pre-season publicity as a contender in the AL East. Klein said the fact the team failed to meet those expectations had nothing to do with Corrales' firing.

"BUT, WE ALSO felt we have a better club than we showed," he said. "A lot of things come into it. You never know what happens in discussions. I don't think you can ever point a finger at one thing."

Weak pitching and early season batting slumps were something Corrales could not control, said outfielder Brett Butler.

"First our hitters weren't doing the job and the pitchers weren't doing the job and the hitters were," Butler said. "Just lately the guys have been trying to play collectively and

the results have been good."

Corrales, 45, led Cleveland to its best finish in 18 years last season when the Indians were 84-78. He took over on July 31, 1983 and posted a 30-32 mark for the rest of that season. He was signed through 1988.

Edwards, 50, in his second full season as bullpen coach, managed the Indians' Triple-A affiliates at Maine and Charleston for five seasons, leading the Guides to a 76-63 record and second-place finish in the International League in 1985.

CORRALES IS THE second manager to be fired this season. John Felske was released as manager of the Philadelphia Phillies last month and replaced by Lee Elia.

Despite pressure from Jesse Jackson to increase the num-

ber of blacks in baseball's management positions, the Indians decided to name Edwards for the remainder of the season rather than conduct a search outside the organization.

"We felt very strongly we were going to stay in the organization," Klein said. "The last thing we needed was anybody from the outside. We felt the best thing we could do was keep the continuity."

Edwards played with the Indians in 1962 and 1963 and also played with Kansas City, New York Yankees and Philadelphia. He has managed minor league teams in the Baltimore, Chicago Cubs and Montreal organizations before joining Cleveland in 1981.

"It's something I always wanted to do," Edwards said after a team meeting.

Hardees

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near-perfect pitch from the rough to save par at the 18th.

McCumber, a 35-year-old from Summer Beach, Fla., said he was battling fatigue throughout his first round.

"I played well, but I was extremely tired," he said, noting this was the fifth straight PGA event he was entered into.

Dan Pohl played as a twosome for most of the first round after Woody Blackburn withdrew from the tournament.

"That kind of set the mood for

the day," said McCumber of his "lazy" 18 holes.

McCumber said he was one of the golfers watching Rummells streak. But, McCumber said, Rummells' play set a good precedent.

"His running out there kind of made everyone feel 'Yes, you can do it.'"

Rummells, meanwhile, scoffed at any thoughts of winning the tournament.

"I don't know how I'd act if I'd win this tournament. It would be really strange. I don't know if it would sink in.

PGA Results

\$500,000 Hardee's Golf Classic at Coal Valley, Ill., July 16

(Par 71)

Dave Rummells	29-34-63	Kenny Knox	33-34-67
Mark McCumber	32-32-64	Denny Hepler	35-32-67
Brad Fabel	31-33-64	Perry Arthur	33-34-67
D.A. Weirring	32-33-65	Ray Barr Jr.	32-35-67
Jeff Sluman	32-33-65	Willie Wood	33-34-67
David Hobby	34-31-65	Dan Halliderson	33-34-67
Ray Stewart	33-32-65	Mark Brooks	32-35-67
Fred Wadsworth	33-32-65	Dewey Arnette	34-33-67
Ron Streck	31-35-66	Roger Maltbie	32-36-68
Rick Dalpos	33-33-66	Gary Hallberg	34-34-68
Bobby Clampett	33-33-66	Bill Glasson	34-34-68
Morris Hatafsky	33-33-66	Mike Morley	37-31-68
Bruce Soulesby	32-34-66	Dan Forsman	34-34-68
Bob Lohr	33-33-66	Steve Jones	35-35-68
Mike McCullough	32-34-66	John Mahaffey	34-34-68
Charles Bolling	32-35-67	John Fought	36-32-68
Gil Morgan	32-34-66	Bert Yancy	34-34-68
Andy North	33-34-67	Scott Hoch	34-34-68
George Archer	33-34-67	Tom Pernice	34-34-68
Tom Purzger	34-33-67	Tom Shaw	35-33-68
		Brian Clear	35-33-68
		Pat McGowan	35-33-68
		Russ Cochran	34-34-68
		Tommy Arnold	34-35-68
		David Ogrin	34-35-68
		Mark Hayes	33-36-69
		Gregory Ladehoff	35-34-69

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6:30 PM	News M*A*S*H	News Fortune	News A. Griffith	Business Previews	Racing	SportsCtr. U.S. Olym.	Benson Soap	Sanford Major	MOV: The Lion of Africa	MOV: Back to the Future	Airwolf	MOV: Atts Girl, Kelly	Blonde From Bash	Can't on TV	Montreux Damp
7:30 PM	CBS Playhouse	Stingray	Sledge H. MOV: Honk!	Wash. Wk. Wall St. Wk.	Pennant Yankees	pic Festival Preview	MOV: St. Ives	League Baseball: Atlanta	MOV: Miracles	Benny Hill Show	MOV: Kingdom of Spiders	MOV: Top-ter	Heart Is a Lonely Hunter	My 3 Sons Sothern	MOV: Betrayal
8:30 PM	Dallas	Miami Vice	Streetcar Named De	Market Iowa	Intl. Soccer: Millionaires	Golf: British Open (Round 2)	News Major	Sanford Major	MOV: The Terror	MOV: Better Off Dead	MOV: King of Spiders	MOV: Top-ter	Heart Is a Lonely Hunter	My 3 Sons Sothern	MOV: Betrayal
9:30 PM	Twilight Zone	Crime Story	Crime Story	Austin City Limits	vs. Tottenham	Golf Journal	League Baseball: Chicago Cubs at San Francisco	Tracks Night	Jewel of the Nile	MOV: Desert Hearts	Friday's Asslt. Nuts	Ozzie From Bash	Blonde From Bash	D. Reed Mister Ed	MOV: Betrayal
10:30 PM	News M*A*S*H	News Best of Car	News Star Trek	Doctor Who	Racing	SportsLook Motorcycle	Chicago Cubs at San Francisco	Tracks Night	On Location	MOV: Fiona	Nite Flight	Bottom Boat	ful Bend The Heart	D. Reed Mister Ed	MOV: Betrayal
11:30 PM	Lou Grant	son David Let-	Nightline	Country	Racing	Motorcycle	Francisco Giants	Tracks Nite Track	MOV: S.O.B.	Night Flight	Bea. Blond	is a Lonely Hunter	My 3 Sons Sothern		

SATURDAY July 18

	KGAN	KWWL	KCRG	IPT	SPTS	ESPN	WGN	WTBS	HBO	MAX	USA	DIS	AMC	NICK	A&E
6:30 PM	News M*A*S*H	News Fortune	A. Griffith	Innovation Agronomy	Major League	Sports U.S. Olym.	Country At Movies	Wrestling Major	Billie Jean	MOV: Arthur	Code Red	Cinderella	Pro. Soldier	Rated K Bears	Age of TV Amanda's
7:30 PM	Space	Facts/Life 227	Webster MOV: Honk!	J.P. Sousa Minor	Baseball: Cleveland	pic Festival Preview	MOV: Curse of the Pink Panther	League Baseball: Atlanta	MOV: Howard the Duck	MOV: Vampire Circus	MOV: My Fair Lady	MOV: Dallas	Brown	D. Reed Mister Ed	MOV: The Little Princess
8:30 PM	Dallas	Golden G. Amen	ytokn Man	League Baseball: White Sox	at Chicago White Sox		Panther	lanta at Montreal	MOV: Urban Cowboy	MOV: Better Off Dead	MOV: Kingdom of Spiders	MOV: Top-ter	Heart Is a Lonely Hunter	My 3 Sons Sothern	MOV: Betrayal
9:30 PM	West 57th	Hunter		Iowa at Denver	Karate	Olympic	News	Portrait of America	Boxing: McCallum	Hitchcock Hitchcock	Hitchcock Hitchcock	Hitchcock Hitchcock	Hitchcock Hitchcock	Hitchcock Hitchcock	Hitchcock Hitchcock
10:30 PM	News MOV: It's a	News Saturday	News Franken-	Boy-Wall Manor Born	Wrestling	NFL Films Sports	'Allo 'Allo MOV: Von	Night Tracks	vs. Curry	MOV: Run and Buried	MOV: The Terror	Arthur's Hal-	MOV: The Terror	Mad Movies Monkeys	Atlas Smith Age of TV
11:30 PM	Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad	Night Live	stein Meets Wolfman	On Stage at Wolf Trap	Wrestling	Wrestling	Ryan's Express	Night Tracks	ning Scared	and Buried	Night Flight	lowed Ground	Lost Squadron	Turkey Television	MOV: The Little Princess
12:30 AM	World	MOV: Matilda	Benny Hill Hawaii-5-0	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Olympic Cavalcade		Night Tracks	Comedians	MOV: Enter the Dragon	Night Flight	MOV: Merry-ly We Live	Rings on Her Fingers	D. Reed Mister Ed	

SUNDAY July 19

	KGAN	KWWL	KCRG	IPT	SPTS	ESPN	WGN	WTBS	HBO	MAX	USA	DIS	AMC	NICK	A&E
6:30 PM	60 Minutes	Our House	MOV: Hero in the Fe-	Planet for the Taking	Golf Golden Gloves	Sports U.S. Olym.	Fame	MOV: Clash of the Titans	MOV: Superman Cont'd	MOV: Jake Speed	Benny Hill Show	Seven Brides for DTV	MOV: Home-stretch	Smothers Bears	Living Dangerously
7:30 PM	Murder, She Wrote	Rags to Riches	mily	Ult. High Take O'N'E	Golf Major	pic Festival Preview	Rich & Famous	tans	MOV: Karate Kid Part II	MOV: Out of Bounds	Cover Story Hollywood	Charlie Smith & Frit-	wood Cavalcade	MOV: The Winds Of Jarrah	A&E Passport
8:30 PM	MOV: Out of the Dark-	MOV: Perry Mason Re-	MOV: Kramer vs. Kramer	Audubon Spcl.	League Baseball: Cleveland at Chicago		Love Boat	National Geographic	MOV: Karate Kid Part II	MOV: Out of Bounds	Cover Story Hollywood	Robert Klein Time Zorro	MOV: O.	MOV: O.	MOV: O.
9:30 PM	News MOV: The	News WWF Wres-	News Star Trek	Previews Palaces	White Sox Sign-Off	Sportscenter Sign-Off	H's Heroes Dempsey &	Page Jerry Fal-	Welcome Home High-	MOV: Com-mando	Go for Your Dreams	Golden Pen-nies	MOV: O.	Smothers Bears	Evening at the Improv
11:30 PM	Jayne Mans-field Story	ting Sports M.	At Movies	Spiritual India	NFL Year. Marathon	Makepeace & Country	well World Tom.	lights	MOV: Big and Blood	MOV: Flesh and Blood	R. Vaughn Your Skin	Shark Island	Importance	S.I. Video Success	Buffalo Bill Ris. Ramp
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Sports

Calm winds give Trevino low score

MUIRFIELD, Scotland (UPI) — When it comes to blowing in the wind, Lee Trevino considers himself an expert. He likes to play in it and he certainly loves to talk about it.

Only a day ago Trevino was hoping for the heavy wind that is a tradition of the British Open. Instead he played during the calmest part of the day Thursday and was rewarded with a 4-under-par 67 in the opening round of the British Open.

Using a putter borrowed from his mother-in-law, Trevino birdied four holes in a row starting at No. 2, sinking putts of 12, 15, 20 and 10 feet. He added a 15-foot birdie putt on No. 11.

"This is probably the luckiest draw I ever had," said Trevino, who hasn't won a tournament in three years and ranks 130th on the current U.S. earnings list. "We teed off at 9:35 and we were downwind on 2, 3, 4, 5, 6. There was a little wind on 7, by 8 it had just about

died, on 9 there was hardly any wind and then the wind switched and we're downwind on 10, 11, 12.

"TO TELL YOU the truth, we were very lucky. We had downwind every hole except 1, 16 and 17."

Trevino, a two-time Open champion, feels his best chances rest with unsettled conditions, maintaining, "If the wind blows 20 or 25 mph, you'll get rid of a lot of players that if the wind doesn't blow might win the championship."

The 47-year-old Texan contends he had the perfect upbringing to prosper in the wind.

Earlier this week, Jack Nicklaus maintained Trevino would win here if only he had someone with whom to talk. Trevino disagrees.

"I need to get someone to listen to me," he said. "I don't need anybody to talk to. I talk to the bugs."

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INSIDE SPORTS



Pat Corrales came into this season with high expectations for his Cleveland Indians, only to end up being fired after the All-Star break. See page 9

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Golf gypsy holds advantage at British Open

MUIRFIELD, Scotland (UPI) — Rodger Davis, a golf gypsy from Australia, took advantage of excellent morning conditions Thursday to earn a three-shot lead over a trio of Americans after the opening round of the British Open.

Davis, who plays almost 40 tournaments a year in Europe, the U.S., Australia and Japan, shot a 7-under-par 64 to establish a course record for the new layout at Muirfield.

Lee Trevino, winner of the

Open on this course 15 years ago, put together four consecutive birdies and was tied at 67 with fellow Americans Bob Tway and Ken Green, making his first appearance in the world's oldest golf championship.

Green, the opening round leader at the Masters two years ago, eagled the 550-yard, par-3 17th hole when his wedge shot carried 58 yards into the hole, but he lost his chance for sole possession of

second place with a bogey on No. 18.

TWO MORE AMERICANS, Masters champion Larry Mize and leading money winner Paul Azinger, were another stroke back at 68 along with Briton Nick Faldo and South African Nick Price.

Tom Watson, in quest of a record-equalling sixth British Open crown, was settled in a group at 69 which included Americans Craig Stadler,

Mark Calcavecchia and Jay Haas. Also at 69 was Bernhard Langer, who has finished in the top three the last three years, but has yet to win the Open.

"It was a workmanlike start," said Watson, runner-up in the U.S. Open. "I didn't hit a lot of great shots but I hit four or five key shots very well. All in all it was a very good start as far as the score was concerned."

STADLER, WHO WAS disqualified from second place in the Andy Williams Open earlier this year, incurred a two-stroke penalty on the fifth hole Thursday for lifting his ball out of an embedded lie in the rough. This is allowed in the U.S.

"I wasn't real pleased when I found out, you can put it that way," said Stadler, who didn't know of the infraction until he finished the round. "I'm still

not in the best of moods, but what's done is done, and hopefully I'm not going to let it affect me."

Defending champion Greg Norman of Australia and Spaniard Seve Ballesteros, the leading favorites along with Langer and Watson, both suffered the same unhappy fate, winding up their rounds with double bogeys. Norman settled for a 71 and Ballesteros, a two-time champion, dropped to 73.

Rummells takes lead at Hardee's

By Eric J. Hess
The Daily Iowan

COAL VALLEY, Ill. — Dave Rummells has been waiting for the first round of the \$500,000 Hardee's Golf Classic all summer.

Thursday, his wait ended with a 7-under par 63 at the 6,606-yard par-70 Oakwood Country Club, giving him a one-stroke lead over Brad Fabel and Mark McCumber who was still riding high from his win last week at the Anheuser-Busch Classic.

Two strokes behind Rummells were a host of players, including 1979 champion D.A. Weibring, Jeff Sluman, Ray Stewart, David Hobby and Fred Wadsworth. Nine more golfers were knotted at three strokes back.

"I've been looking forward to this all summer," Rummells said. "I was hoping to put on a good show."

Rummells, a former collegiate golfer at Iowa, said the key to his round was a strong putting game, using just 24 putts in 18 holes.

"I CAN'T EVEN recall having anywhere near 24 putts on the tour before," he said. "That's a fluke statistic really. You can do that here with the small greens."

Rummells, of West Branch, Iowa, had 38 putts and a number of three putts in Wednesday's pro-am, but an adjustment to his putting stance and grip made all the difference.

"I've been kind of struggling with my putting the last two weeks, and I made an adjustment last evening."

Rummells said his caddy,

Mark Lyman, noticed after the pro-am that he was not getting the proper roll on the ball. There the change was made.

Coming off the first tee in the first group of the day, Rummells had set the pace for the tournament's first round by carding three consecutive birdies to open the round. Obviously, playing in the first threesome was an advantage.

"It's a great advantage because I'm a fast player. And you get great greens, no traffic," he said. "I just wish we wouldn't have played that fast so we could have kept up that pace all day."

HE MISSED A short putt for birdie, however, on the fourth hole. Later he made the turn at 6-under par 29, finishing with another birdie on No. 9.

Sluman, who finished early in the day with a 5-under 65, said he was a little shocked after noting the morning's chilly, windy conditions and Rummells' early lead.

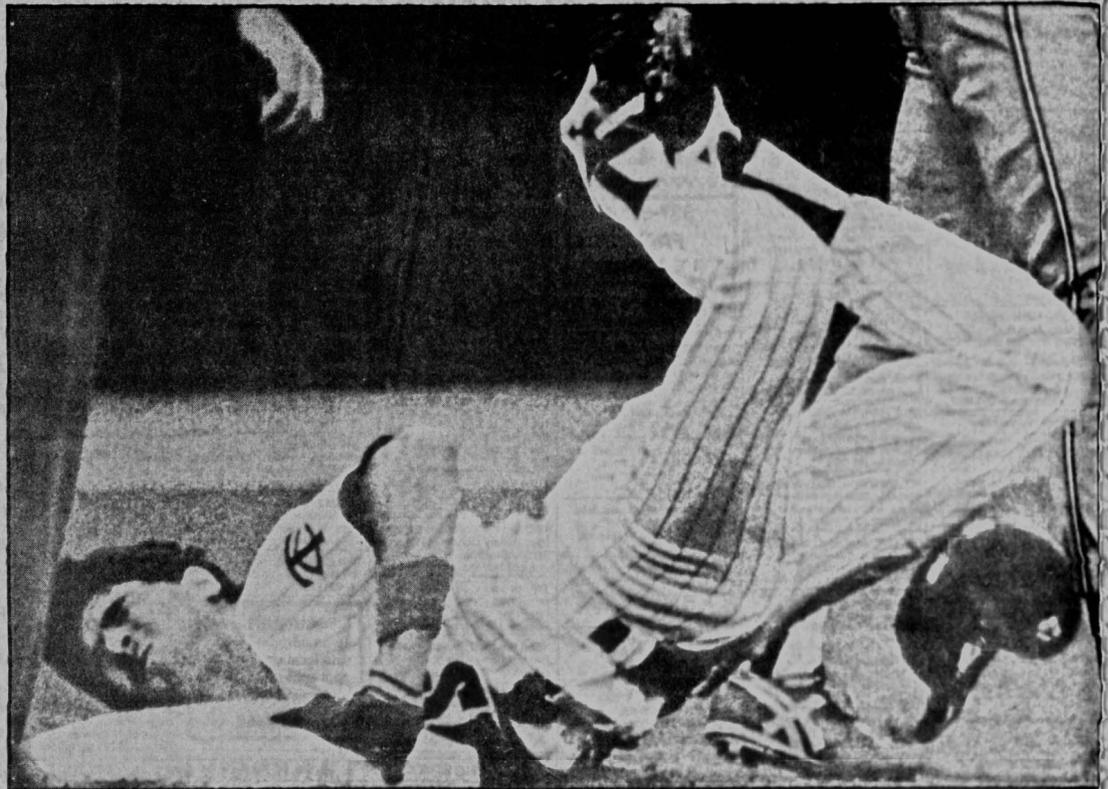
"I looked up at the scoreboard and saw Dave at 6-under and said, 'Good gracious.'"

"I was really excited when I birdied the ninth," Rummells said, "but we had a long wait on No. 10, and I lost my momentum."

He had the momentum momentarily with a birdie to go 7-under at No. 10. Eight-under was the best Rummells could manage after a birdie on No. 13.

AND AFTER HIS lone bogey on the 14th, the 29-year-old Rummells finished with four straight pars, including a

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Crash landing

Despite third base Coach Rick Rennick's signal not to slide, Minnesota Twins second baseman Steve Lombardo crashes into third base in

the third inning for a three-base hit in the Hubert H. Humphrey Dome Thursday. The Twins eventually lost to the Toronto Blue Jays 5-2.

Davis: no comment on Garner

By Marc Bona
The Daily Iowan

Iowa Basketball Coach Tom Davis, in attendance Thursday at the Prime Time League basketball games, would not comment on the status of Iowa recruit Brian Garner, who will likely miss next season according to a report in *The Milwaukee Journal* Wednesday.

"My official comment is that we should not comment on an individual student's academic qualifications," Davis said. "We hope that all four of our

recruits will make it."

Davis spoke about Proposition 48, saying grade point averages and high school courses — not just test scores — are taken into consideration when deciding if a player is eligible or ineligible.

"I don't think it's decided yet," Davis said. "It's obviously very close."

Garner may have been nursing an ankle he sprained two weeks ago, according to League Coordinator Randy Larson.

IOWA BASKETBALL players who compete in the league were unsure of Garner's status but were sure of his abilities on the court.

"Definitely I feel it was a loss," Roy Marble said. "I feel he's an impact player. He can easily come in and help us at the point guard position."

Les Jepson, Ed Horton and Bill Jones all said they were unsure of whether Garner would be lost for the season.

In PTL action, Marble led Sports Column to its first win in 10 tries as he scored 52

points against The Athlete's Foot in a 135-115 rout. Mike Gatens, a three-time Iowa letterman in the mid-70s, poured in 30 points for the winners.

Ellis Paige (31) Jeff Doerrfeld (24) and Terrence Duckett (21) each hit double figures in a losing effort.

In another PTL game, Ed Horton scored a game-high 46 points to lead Fitzpatrick's to a 136-128 victory over Stevens Sand. Iowa's Michael Morgan led Stevens Sand with 32 points.

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By Lisa Legge
The Daily Iowan

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