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Regents vote to raise parking tickets

Fines will increase beginning July 1

By John Bartenhagen
The Daily Iowan

SIoux CITY, Iowa — Beginning July 1, parking tickets will take a bigger bite out of careless UI students' pocketbooks.

The state Board of Regents Thursday approved higher fees for all parking violations at the UI — the first change in parking violation charges in more than a decade.

"My only question is, why didn't you make them higher?" regent James Tyler asked. "I still don't think it's much of a deterrent."

The fee for an expired meter will be \$3 for the first through 10th violation and \$10 for all succeeding violations, up from \$2 for the first through 20th violation and \$5 for all succeeding violations.

The fee for lack of a UI registration will change from \$10 for the first violation and \$5 for each additional fine, to \$10 for each violation.

Violators of reserved handicapped parking spaces will be charged \$25, in accordance with the Iowa Legis-

lature's mandate. Fees for all other parking violations will change from \$5 to \$10.

According to a UI report on the new parking fees, the parking system is a self-supporting operation. In 1987, the board approved a new schedule of parking rates to help finance the expansion necessary to meet growing parking demands, but no changes were made in rates for parking violations.

"In most instances, the current fine is less than the cost of the parking fee, so the ticket no longer provides an effective deterrent to illegal parking," the report states. "During the last year, the number of parking tickets that have been issued has risen but their effectiveness has been diminished. In some cases, violators are so impervious to the fines that officers have to be posted at the entrances to lots to screen the cars."

"The primary consequence of the growth in parking encroachment is that it becomes more difficult and expensive to provide parking to our

priority users such as patients, visitors and faculty/staff," the report said.

In other business Thursday, the regents approved a 7 percent interest rate to be paid on all future benefits for participants in regents institutions early retirement plans. The 1987-88 rate approved by the board was 6.25 percent.

Under the early retirement program, employees must be at least 57 with 10 or more years of service. Employees may elect to accept the present value of all or part of the incentives to be paid as a lump sum.

In fiscal year 1988, 80 faculty and staff members at four regents institutions participated in the early retirement program with a total savings over the period of \$12,385,762.

Under the current phased retirement plan, UI employees age 57 and over with 20 or more years of service are eligible to participate, subject to the approval of their institution and the regents.

Individual phasing plans must

incorporate a reduction to a 75 percent time or less appointment in the first year and 50 percent or less in the fifth year. Full retirement is required at the end of the phasing period, which cannot exceed five years, except that a person may continue on a half-time appointment until age 65.

During the entire phasing period, employer and employee contributions to insurance and retirement programs continue at the same levels as if the employee had a full-time appointment.

At the UI, 28 employees, including faculty, professional and scientific, and merit system employees, have participated in the early retirement program in 1987-88, with current and future released funds estimated at \$4,678,464. To date, 58 UI employees have participated in the phased retirement program, with released funds for 1987-88 of \$233,301.

The board approved the early retirement plan in 1986 and the phased retirement plan in 1982.

Foundation for gifted receives \$1 million

By Paula Roesler
The Daily Iowan

Myron and Jacqueline Blank of Des Moines Thursday contributed a \$1 million endowment to the UI Foundation which will allow the UI's recently approved Connie Belin National Center for Gifted Education to hire a senior faculty member to its staff.

The Blanks' contribution is in memory of their friend Connie Belin, a leader in gifted education who died in 1980.

Belin was a state Board of Regents member, a teacher, a member of the West Des Moines School Board and a board member of the Iowa Talented and Gifted Program.

The center will act as a national resource for educators, providing instruction and internships for education majors and educators.

Staff at the center will do research, disseminate information on gifted youngsters, host conferences and provide opportunities for students to participate in talent searches and summer programs.

The state Board of Regents Wednesday approved a proposal by the General Assembly to establish the center, which will work out of the UI College of Education. The General Assembly provided the initial \$750,000 endowment for the project.

The endowed chair is part of the Iowa Endowment 2000 Campaign and is an extension of the UI's Connie Belin Fellowship Program in Gifted Education, a summer program also sponsored by the Blanks which provides Iowa classroom teachers instruction in working with gifted students.

Doctor to evaluate Peterson

By Traci Auble
The Daily Iowan

Johnson County Sixth District Court Judge Van Zimmer ordered accused murderer Mark R. Peterson to undergo psychiatric evaluation in Des Moines Thursday, according to Johnson County District Court records.

The order comes after a request from Johnson County Assistant District Attorney Linda McGuire to have Peterson evaluated after he gave notice of his intent to rely on the defenses of insanity and diminished responsibility in his murder trial, scheduled for Aug. 1 in Johnson County District Court.

Peterson, 35, Coralville, and his lawyer, William L. Yetter, notified the court of their intent to rely on the defenses of insanity and diminished responsibility with John C. Garfield as an expert witness, according to court records.

Peterson was charged with first-degree murder after allegedly fatally stabbing former UI Power Plant Manager Marshall Stewart, 61, March 24. Stewart was murdered about 5:30 a.m. in his home at 1314 Whiting Ave. Court, according to court records.

Peterson attacked Stewart and reportedly stabbed him at least three to six times in the abdomen, court records show. Stewart had been Peterson's boss at the plant until Stewart retired Dec. 31.

The Iowa Rule of Criminal Procedure allows the court to order the examination of the defendant by state-named experts. In this case the expert who will examine Peterson will be Michael Taylor, M.D. McGuire's request that the court order the Johnson County Sheriff's Department to transport Peterson to the examination also was granted, according to court records.

McGuire further asked the court not to suppress Peterson's incriminatory statements when he was arrested. Peterson allegedly flagged down police on March 24 and told them he wanted to turn himself in and confess he was involved in a stabbing the night before, according to court records.



Splash splash

Irene Lee, 5, escapes Thursday's 90-degree temperatures by playing in the cold water of a downtown fountain. Thursday marked a break from three days of 100-degree temperatures.

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Branstad urges better measures for drought relief

DES MOINES (AP) — Gov. Terry Branstad said Thursday that drought relief measures approved thus far aren't adequate, and he told Agriculture Secretary Richard Lyng "we need action and we need it quickly."

Lyng insisted "we are not dragging our heels," saying there's still time for rain to save this year's crop and "it's just too soon to come out and say the corn crop is ruined."

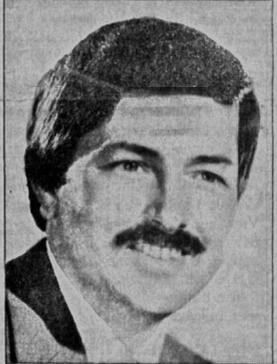
Branstad urged federal officials to put income protections quickly in place for farmers hit by the drought and said "we need that assurance" that aid is forthcoming.

Aid programs which have already been approved are "not adequate enough in my state and many other states in this country," Branstad said.

The exchange came as Branstad and Lyng were interviewed on Public Television's "McNeil-Lehrer News Hour." Branstad was in Chicago attending a meeting of midwestern governors called to discuss steps needed to combat the drought.

Programs the governor said should be implemented soon include:

- Expanding farmers' ability to harvest hay on the most fragile farmland and eliminating the requirement that they pay for the



Terry Branstad

hay. In addition, the governor wants farmers to have more than the 30 days they are currently allowed to harvest the hay.

- Opening an emergency feed program where farmers are allowed to purchase government-owned stored feed at cut-rate prices.

- "Additional income protection for the grain farmer," including elimination of the need to repay advanced deficiency payments for stored grain which could come due because of soaring commodity

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Exams not required now for civil service workers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Applicants for civil service jobs no longer will have to take written examinations under a new Reagan administration policy that will rely solely on college grades or job-related skills tests when hiring new workers.

Constance Horner, director of the Office of Personnel Management, said in a speech Thursday that the shift will allow the government "to pursue high-quality candidates aggressively" because they will be able to offer jobs on the spot.

The new policy will allow recruiters to hire any college graduate with a minimum grade-point average between 3.0 and 3.25 on a 4.0 scale. Others could be hired after passing an Individual Achievement Record skills test related to whatever job is being sought.

These tests will measure "the full range of relevant personal qualities required for successful job performance," according to the government agency.

Honer said, "We want the strongest possible civil service and we're going to get it under this plan."

She said the government needs to compete with private industry in attracting job applicants.

During the next decade the "pool

of young workers entering the job market will shrink (to) ... the lowest since the 1930s. For the federal government this means that competition to hire and retain qualified candidates will be fiercer than ever," she told a recruiting conference.

She said current testing procedures are "so slow and cumbersome" that many of the best candidates for jobs go elsewhere.

Honer said she hoped the details of the plan could be worked out so the government could begin using the new hiring system by next April.

Honer said in a speech to a conference attended by government recruiters that the new approach to selecting entry-level workers will allow the government access "to the most intellectually strong, academically accomplished candidates" and still "ensure a workplace reflective of American racial and ethnic diversity."

But Robert Tobias, president of the National Treasury Employees Union, expressed concern about the change.

"Hiring on the basis of G.P.A.s (grade-point average) is contrary to congressional intent that hiring be done through a competitive exam that is nationwide in scope," he said.

Veterans protest halting of convoy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thirty rickety trucks and buses comprising the Veterans Peace Convoy circled the White House on Thursday to protest administration opposition to their mission of delivering the vehicles and tons of food, medicine and clothing to Nicaragua.

The convoy arrived in Washington from Laredo, Texas, where customs officials seized four vehicles and barred the group from crossing into Mexico without posting bond and signing an agreement that the aging school buses and pickup trucks would be returned to the United States.

"We have come to take care of the children of Nicaragua," said convoy organizer Gerry Condon of San Francisco. "We intend to lobby and gain support for this convoy to pass. We want to feed the children,

not the war."

Rep. Mickey Leland, D-Texas, expressed support for the group with a resolution introduced in Congress on Wednesday that the treasury secretary should not regulate the donation of articles to relieve human suffering in Nicaragua.

"It's wrong to thwart the humanitarian impulses of the American people. This tradition has sustained us and made us leaders throughout the world," Leland said in a statement Thursday. "How ironic it would be to deny assistance to our own neighbors in the Western Hemisphere. There are hungry and wounded children awaiting this aid. People of good will wish to help them. We must and we will find a resolution."

The Treasury Department contends that to let the vehicles

remain in Nicaragua would violate a trade embargo.

But Condon said Reagan administration fears the vehicles would land in the military's hands are unfounded. Four of the convoy's original 38 vehicles did not survive the long trip from Laredo to Washington because of mechanical problems. The rest, Condon said, are unworthy of military service because of the many miles they have on them — or would have on them by the time they reached Nicaragua.

The buses, adorned with slogans in English and Spanish such as "Help the children," "On to Managua," "Nicaragua or bust" and "Bikes, not bombs," circled the White House to the cheers and whistles of about 100 protesters.

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Regents approve 2 department chairs

The state Board of Regents approved the appointment of two new UI department chairs and the reappointment of four others at its meeting Wednesday and Thursday in Sioux City, Iowa.

Newly appointed chairs are Professor Richard Fumerton, philosophy, and Professor Andrew Kusiak, industrial and management engineering.

Reappointed as chairs were Cosmo Catalano, theater arts; John R. Menninger, biology; Douglas Trank, rhetoric; and Margery Wolf, anthropology.

Kusiak will become chair of the College of Engineering Department of Industrial and Management Engineering Aug. 29, succeeding James Buck. Kusiak, an authority in computer-integrated manufacturing, is joining the UI faculty as a full professor. He has been an associate professor at the University of Manitoba since 1985.

The board also approved the appointment of June Cargile as director of the Office of Affirmative Action for the 1988-89 fiscal year and Douglas Young as UI secretary for the 1988-89 fiscal year.

Firefighters' suit against Iowa City dropped

The Iowa City Association of Professional Firefighters Wednesday dropped the lawsuit it had filed against the city two months ago regarding a vacancy in the fire department.

The firefighters union claimed in the suit that the city had failed to fill a vacant firefighter position within the required 30 days. The city claimed that until it has a certified list of 10 applicants for the position, the time limit is not in effect.

The two parties met at a hearing June 23 on the city's motion to dismiss the suit.

Census information to be gathered soon

Information needed for the 1990 Iowa Census will soon be collected by Census Bureau employees.

Correct addresses will be checked by census workers who will walk or drive to homes. The employees will carry red, white and blue identification cards and an 11-inch by 16-inch address register book.

Additional workers are needed by the Census Bureau. Those interested should contact the Regional Census Center, 10332 NW Prairie View Road, Kansas City, Mo., 64191, or call 816-891-7562. Each applicant must be at least 18, a U.S. citizen and take a written test. The position pays \$5.50 per hour with mileage reimbursed.

Phytochemical society holds symposium at UI

The Phytochemical Society of North America will hold an international symposium, "Plant Nitrogen Metabolism," at the UI June 26-30 during its 28th annual meeting.

A symposium on recent developments in primary and secondary nitrogen phytochemistry and contributed oral and poster sessions in all areas of phytochemistry will be held.

All sessions will be held in the Union Terrace Room, except for the poster session, which will be held in the Main Lounge.

Registration will be June 25, from 1 to 8 p.m. in the Union Iowa House lobby and June 26, from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. outside the Union Terrace Room.

Coralville Lake is site for program on owls

A slide show of owls which can be seen at Coralville Lake will be shown at Sugar Bottom Recreation Area at Coralville Lake on June 25 at 9 p.m.

Ranger Steve Tharp will also give a short talk about owls at the program.

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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Bridge jumping to beat heat could be dangerous

By Hilery Livengood
The Daily Iowan

Are the record temperatures bringing thoughts of refreshing plunges into a cool body of water to your mind?

If so, stay clear of the Iowa River and the Hancher Footbridge. According to UI officials, your first dive could be your last.

"We definitely do not recommend people to jump off the bridge," said Campus Security Director William Fuhrmeister.

"People should really look at the safety factors," he said. "Their chances of getting hurt are greatly increased because of the low water level and the debris under the surface which they wouldn't be able to see."

Despite the danger involved, it is not illegal to jump off the bridge, according to Fuhrmeister.

"There is no law that says people

can't jump off the bridge," Fuhrmeister said. "We do send officers out when we receive reports of people jumping, but they only warn them of the hazards involved with jumping and ask them to leave the property."

Fuhrmeister said Campus Security hasn't received many reports of bridge jumping this year, and none in the past two weeks.

The increase in danger associated with bridge jumping this year is due to low water levels caused by the present drought across the Midwest.

"The (Iowa) river level is definitely below average," said Kathy Atkinson, a park clerk at the Coralville Corps of Engineers.

The depth of the Iowa River on June 23 was 9.21 feet. That figure compares with an 11.5-foot average in June 1987, and a 15.5-foot average for June 1986, according to Rock Island District Corps of Engi-

neers records.

However, the water level for the river remains over a foot above its record low. On Aug. 14, 1977, the Iowa River reached its lowest level at 8.04 feet. The record high level for the river is 29.6 feet, set in 1918.

"We still have a fair amount of water running in the river," said Bill Matthes, the leading hydrologic technologist at the Geological Survey and Water Resources Division in Iowa City.

Presently the amount of water moving down the river is 261 cubic feet per second, he said. The average seven-day low for the past 20 years is 146 cubic feet per second.

"We're definitely in the deficient range," Matthes said. "We're above the extreme lows, but we are approaching them."

"I imagine it would be especially dangerous to jump off the bridges now," he said.

Rockwell accused of contempt

CEDAR RAPIDS (AP)—Rockwell International Corp. of Cedar Rapids and two employees have been ordered to show why they aren't in contempt of court for failing to provide documents to a federal grand jury.

A Rockwell spokesman issued a terse statement late Thursday denying the incident is related to a major investigation into Pentagon procurement practices and saying the company believes it has now resolved the dispute.

The order, signed Wednesday by U.S. District Judge David Hansen and released Thursday, did not provide much insight into the matter, as Hansen ordered other court documents sealed to preserve confidentiality of grand jury proceedings.

The order instructed David Gil-

bert, who the company later identified as an employee of its Collins Government Avionics Division, to appear at 9 a.m. Monday in federal court to show why he should not be held in civil contempt of court for failing to honor a June 15 order requiring production of original computer tapes. That order was in turn a response to a grand jury subpoena of Rockwell International Corp. on May 25, the court order said.

It also orders both the company and Gary Black, Rockwell's assistant general counsel, to show why they shouldn't be in both civil and criminal contempt for the same reason. Judge Hansen gave the men and the company until 4:30 p.m. Friday to respond.

The avionics division makes electronic aviation communications

and navigation equipment for military use.

The court order declared that "everything except this order to be sealed, including records of preceding court matters, to preserve secrecy of the grand jury."

Company spokesman Mike Humbert later released a statement for Rockwell that said:

"This matter has nothing to do with the government investigation reported to be under way in Washington, D.C. The only issue here is a misunderstanding between the Collins Government Avionics Division and the Cedar Rapids U.S. attorney concerning the government's right of access to information concerning our commercial businesses. We believe that matter has been resolved."

He declined to elaborate.

Courts

By Traci Auble
The Daily Iowan

A lawsuit was filed Thursday by Universal Climate Control Inc., demanding payment for labor and materials supplied to Gene Gessner Inc., both doing business in Iowa City, according to Johnson County District Court records.

Gene Gessner Inc. is allegedly indebted to the plaintiff for \$2,342. A bill sent to Gessner June 11, 1987, makes reference to the debt. Gessner did not deny or dispute the amount due to the defendant.

according to court records.

Universal Climate Control Inc. is asking for judgment from Gessner for \$2,342 plus a 10 percent interest rate per annum from the date the petition was filed. The plaintiff also asks Gessner to pay court costs, according to court records.

An Iowa City woman was arrested Wednesday evening on the charge of third-degree theft after she allegedly received cash for checks she wrote on a closed bank account, according to Johnson

County District Court records.

Leona M. Watters, 324 N. Dubuque St., was released on her own recognizance after she allegedly wrote five checks to Eagle Foods, 600 N. Dodge St., between May 28 and June 1. The checks totaled \$333, according to court records.

All checks were returned to the store as account closed. The account was closed April 18 by First National Bank. No payment for the checks had been made as of Wednesday, according to court records.

Police

By Belinda Bloor
The Daily Iowan

An Iowa City man was reportedly assaulted by another man with a crowbar on Highland Court Thursday, according to police reports.

A second man received minor injuries during the incident when he was reportedly struck in the face. There were two witnesses to the incident, according to the report.

The suspect, who could not be located when police responded to the call, was described as a tall, heavy male with a bald spot on the top of his head, according to the report.

Report: One adult and four juveniles were arrested and charged with possession of fireworks Thursday near Longfellow School, 1130 Seymour Ave., according to police reports.

The adult charged was John M. Heitler, 18, 821 Maggard St., according to the report.

Report: An Iowa City man reported seeing a possibly abducted child in a taxicab Wednesday, according to police reports.

The man told police he had called a cab and when it arrived he thought he saw a 5- to 7-year-old girl in the cab. When he got in the car, he said he could not see her, but thought she may have been under the rear seat of the station wagon, according to the report.

The man told police the cab driver acted suspiciously when he asked the driver about the child. The driver was described as being about 6-feet, 150 to 160 pounds, with a moustache and shoulder-length dark hair, according to the report.

Report: An 8-year-old Iowa City boy was reportedly approached while he was leaving Grant Wood School Thursday by a man who claimed the boy's mother had told him to pick up the child, according to police reports.

The boy reportedly ran away and the man walked to and left in a red car. The boy's father reported that they later passed a late 1970s or early 1980s model Thunderbird and his son claimed that it was similar to the suspect's car, according to the report.

The suspect was described as a tall man with brown hair. The responding officer checked the area, but the suspect was not located, according to the report.

Report: An employee at Hope House, 1916 Waterfront Drive, requested an officer to determine whether a gun that a prisoner had in his possession was real or a toy, according to police reports.

Police responding to the call found that the gun was real. The incident is currently under investigation by the Iowa City Police Department, according to the report.

Report: An Iowa City woman reportedly received a call from someone claiming to be from K101-FM and stating that the woman had won \$100, according to police reports.

The male caller requested her name and address, which she then supplied. The woman received a second call from the same caller during which the man spoke in an obscene manner, according to the report.

Theft: Two stereo speakers were reported stolen from an Iowa City apartment sometime during the last week while the resident was out of town, according to police reports.

Also reported stolen were two steamer trunks. A chest of drawers was reportedly searched by the thief, but nothing else was found to be missing, according to the report.

Tomorrow

Saturday Events

The Lesbian and Gay People's Union will sponsor the Gay and Lesbian Pride Week potluck picnic at 3 p.m. at Happy Hollow Park.

The Lesbian Alliance and Gay People's Union will sponsor the Iowa Gay and Lesbian Pride Week Rally and Parade at noon on the Pentacrest.

Sunday Events

The Wesleyan Campus Fellowship will sponsor a worship and discussion at 7 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

The Lesbian Alliance and Gay People's Union will sponsor the Pride Week Talent/Culture Show at 7 p.m. at 10 S. Gilbert.

Monday Events

The UI Counseling Service will spon-

sor a study skills workshop, "Effective Reading and Studying" from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. in Westlawn Room S330.

Tomorrow Policy

Tomorrow column applications may be picked up at The Daily Iowan newsroom, 201N Communications Center.

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.

Announcements will not be accepted over the telephone. All submissions must include the name and phone number, which will not be published, of a contact person in case of questions.

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A lone calf uses a heat Thursday on a pond is nearly three

Experts in well v

By Heather Maher
The Daily Iowan

The drought condition facing Johnson County directly responsible for dramatic decreases in water tables, according to representatives from the local Association.

Officials from the spoke to concerned citizens at an informal meeting of the County Board of Supervisors Thursday night.

"It's not the drought, it's the dry conditions, the water tables declining, the indirect cause — the sudden large water table, according to Bob Koch, from the local Association, said.

Approximately 65 people in the board room to discuss concerns and hear what the board could provide for their well problems. The present had experienced burnout — the result of a well dropping, the well pump becoming inoperative and fails to work.

One resident said his pump out. He pointed out the pumps and redrilling, thousands of dollars.

The majority of the who spoke questioned the effect the dry conditions are having on the water table. Several people expressed concern that it is the result of rainfall that is causing ground aquifers that water supply to drop, according to the geolo-

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DES MOINES (AP)—Ruppe is on a mission to Iowa farmers that it's interest to take a course off in an exotic place Swaziland.

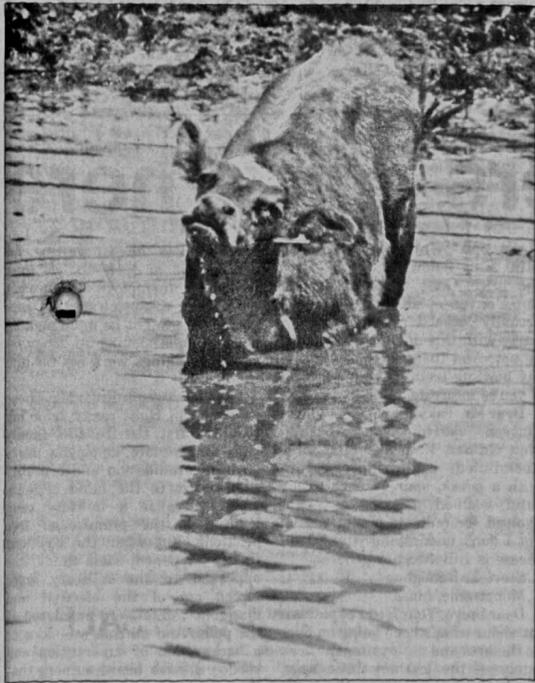
Ruppe was in Iowa on sell farmers on the Peace Corps. "Aside from the fact that it contributes to building peace... the fact is, they build up these countries," Ruppe said. "At the moment they can't simply trying to survive."

Ruppe is talking with the state's three major farm groups and the Iowa Peace Corps about setting up the program modeled after training but aimed

Group will to pay for

ALLISON, Iowa (AP)—County group hopes to mark its 80th anniversary this year. Allison Firefly began six years ago and has helped 80 families in this Iowa community of 1,000 people. Allison is the eighth largest firefly country and the second largest in Iowa, according to club leader Martha Peterson.

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The Associated Press
A lone calf uses a farm pond to cool off during intense afternoon heat Thursday on a farm near Indianola. The water level of this pond is nearly three feet below normal.

Drought will be assessed

DES MOINES (AP) — House Republicans said they'll meet today to assess the impact of this year's drought, the latest in a torrent of government panels meeting to worry about dry weather.

House Republican Leader Delwyn Stromer, R-Garner, said GOP lawmakers will prepare a list of proposals for members of Iowa's congressional delegation Saturday at the State Republican Convention.

"This information can then be taken directly back to Washington so that Iowa's needs are consid-

ered," Stromer said.

Rep. Wendell Pellett, R-Atlantic, top-ranking Republican on the House Agriculture Committee, said most of the steps that can be taken quickly depend on Congress or on Agriculture Secretary Richard Lyng.

He said some recommendations would be the expanded use of fragile land which was taken out of production to prevent erosion, and targeting money from reduced subsidy payments to drought relief programs.

The Republican lawmakers are only the latest group to meet on the drought spreading across Iowa.

Gov. Terry Branstad has an ad hoc drought advisory committee, and Agriculture Secretary Dale Cochran named a drought task force this week. President Ronald Reagan has named an administration task force, and Congressional leaders have a similar panel.

Earlier Thursday, House Speaker Don Avenson, D-Oelwein, expressed some irritation about the mushrooming number of panels.

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"Every day that goes by without rain, we're losing yield on the corn and soybean crop," Branstad said. "It's getting worse as every day goes by."

Lyng conceded the drought was a "grim, distressing, disturbing situation" but said federal officials need time to assess crop damage before moving.

"There's no real controversy, I'm sure it will be done," Lyng countered.

"This is the worst drought at this time of the year by far that we've ever suffered," Lyng said. "I think we've moved very quickly."

But Branstad said many farmers are nervous because federal officials dragged their heels for two years before acting on farm credit problems.

Lyng said that officials need to know the precise level of damage before action can be taken, and farmers don't have that information.

"It's a bit too early for that," Lyng said. "They don't know. They know they're hurt. They know the yields are down."

Insects, dry heat doom Iowa crops

DES MOINES (AP) — The hot, dry weather that is endangering Iowa's crops also threatens increased insect infestation to fields later this summer, something that would aggravate damage to surviving plants, a specialist warned Thursday.

Meanwhile, isolated showers and thunderstorms moved into northwestern Iowa.

Temperatures around the state,

while still reaching into the 90s, were mostly below the blistering levels of the previous four days. But at Lamoni, readings reached 99 degrees.

The National Weather Service issued its first drought advisory for 1988, saying the six-to-10 day outlook for the Plains and Midwest calls for above-normal temperatures and below-normal rainfall.

In Cedar Rapids, Iowa's second

largest city, a mandatory ban on lawn watering took effect. The Water Department said it would reduce the flow of city water into any home violating the drought-related conservation regulation.

On the Chicago Board of Trade, fears of deepening crop damage sent prices of contracts for July delivery of soybeans to a 15-year high that flirted with \$11 a bushel in early trading.

Experts cite decrease in well water tables

By Heather Maher
The Daily Iowan

The drought conditions currently facing Johnson County are not directly responsible for recent dramatic decreases in area well-water tables, according to representatives from the Iowa Geological Association.

Officials from the association spoke to concerned citizens at an informal meeting of the Johnson County Board of Supervisors Thursday night.

"It's not the drought or exceptionally dry conditions that cause water tables to decline. It's only an indirect cause — the real reason is the sudden large water usage," Bob Koch, from the Iowa Geological Association, said.

Approximately 65 people packed the board room to voice their concerns and hear what solutions the board could provide to alleviate their well problems. Most of those present had experienced pump burnout — the result of the water table in a well dropping so low that the well pump becomes exposed and fails to work.

One resident said that in the last month, four of his pumps burned out. He pointed out that replacing pumps and re-drilling costs thousands of dollars.

The majority of those gathered who spoke questioned how much effect the dry conditions were having on the water table decrease. Several people expressed the opinion that it is the recent lack of rainfall that is causing the underground aquifers that provide the water supply to dry up. But according to the geological experts

at the meeting, this is not the case.

"Realizing that we have a drought situation, we must also realize that we are dealing with an artesian system, not affected by local rainfall," said Gordon. "Even with the drought, we're not drying up the aquifer."

The local aquifers that provide water are not supplied by area rainfall, but are recharged farther up north, in northeast Iowa and south central Minnesota. The amount of precipitation that Johnson County receives has no effect on area water availability.

Don Gordon, also from the Iowa Geological Association, added that the local wells — mainly those serving private homes or lands — have had their water tables drop primarily because of improper spacing between wells. He said that large public and commercial use wells in the northern corridor of Johnson County add to the water levels being drawn down.

But Barbara Russo, who lives on Rural Route 1, said she was not satisfied with the assurances that the water tables would eventually return to their normal level. She blamed the declining water tables on haphazard rezoning by the county.

"I feel there's a water crisis on, and county officials don't listen to the experts who can tell them about the water situation," she said. "Last week, 120 acres of prime farmland was rezoned for development and yet seven wells out there have recently gone dry. The county needs to impose a moratorium on developing until they know just how much water is out there."

Regents OK new name for health library

The state Board of Regents Thursday approved the renaming of the UI Health Sciences Library. The name will be changed to the Hardin Library for Health Sciences in honor of former UI College of Medicine Dean Robert C. Hardin, who died in 1980.

"I know there's nothing Dr. Hardin would've liked more," UI Interim President Richard Remington said Thursday at the regents meeting in Sioux City, Iowa.

Hardin enrolled at the UI in 1930, earning his bachelor of arts and medical degrees here.

He was a UI College of Medicine faculty member from 1937 until his retirement in 1983. From 1962 to 1970, he was the UI College of Medicine dean.

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Peace Corps recruits farmers for work abroad

DES MOINES (AP) — Loret Miller Ruppe is on a mission to convince Iowa farmers that it's in their best interest to take a couple of years off in an exotic place like, say, Swaziland.

Ruppe was in Iowa on Thursday to sell farmers on the Peace Corps.

"Aside from the fact that they can contribute to building a world at peace... the fact is also they'll build up these countries so someday they can buy from Iowa," Ruppe said. "At the present moment they can't buy, they're simply trying to survive."

Ruppe is talking with officials at the state's three major public colleges and the Iowa Peace Institute about setting up the nation's first program modeled after ROTC training but aimed at grooming

youngsters for work overseas.

She spent Thursday meeting with commodity groups, civic organizations and reporters in an effort to convince more farmers to assist in development of agriculture overseas.

"These are skills that are needed worldwide," Ruppe said.

But Ruppe goes beyond the usual appeals to conscience. She said that helping backward countries develop is the best long-range solution for America's farm difficulties.

Ruppe, Peace Corps director since 1981, has a goal of gaining 10,000 new volunteers by 1992.

"They can be in on helping a country develop that eventually should help the farmers of America," she said.

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Group will catch, sell fireflies to pay for community pool

ALLISON, Iowa (AP) — A Butler County group hopes to reach a milestone this summer by catching its millionth firefly and use proceeds from selling the fireflies to help raise money for a community swimming pool.

The Allison Firefly Club, which began six years ago and involves 80 families in this northeastern Iowa community of 1,000, is the eighth largest firefly club in the country and the second largest in Iowa, according to club coordinator Martha Peterson.

Its members caught 300,000 fireflies last year to send to Sigma Chemical Co. in St. Louis, which uses the insects for research on water purification and on diseases such as cancer and muscular dystrophy.

Catchers are paid a penny for each firefly, and the club receives a bonus after 25,000 fireflies. Peterson said she hopes club members will donate half their earnings to the fund for the community swimming pool.

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GAINESVILLE, FL Millions of women who recurring yeast infectio relief they micro underpants, researcher Zapping freshly lau damp underwear for f on high kills the f causes vaginal infect million women yearly, Masterson, chairman of and Gynecology at the of Florida. The underwear must warned. "Not your Fr Hollywood — no-no," said. "The bunny suits ably go ka-boom in wave." The study was publis in the Journal of R Medicine. Previous studies hav Yeast, or candida albica

In a dark place

In 1830, Daniel Webster said, "There is no refuge from confession but suicide; and suicide is confession." This is a lie.

Suicide is not a refuge, and it is not a confession. It is an end. But blame not only Webster, for he is not alone in propagating myths about taking one's own life. For centuries, suicide has been regarded as an act committed by deranged, psychotic individuals who deserve no compassion and no understanding. This dangerous estimation — propounded in literature, religious thought and Victorian psychology — has played a large role in creating the notion that suicide is an inevitable conclusion to a tortured life.

"What?" you ask, unbelieving. "Maybe that's how people thought of suicide in the old days, but I've never thought of it in that way. Whenever I hear about someone killing himself, I just think how tragic it is. It's such a waste."

And you would, of course, be right. Suicide is tragic. It is a waste. And the idea of suicide being unpreventable was founded back when families still locked their mentally-ill relatives in the attic.

But a stigma, like an especially vivid nightmare, has a tendency to stick around, and even archaic notions have a way of burrowing themselves into the psyche.

Arm yourself against the Websterian explanations of suicide. Don't take the easy way out. Feel the tragedy, yes, be angered by the waste; but don't let it end there. Take the time to learn what suicide is all about — the causes, the warning signs, what to do when you feel yourself or a friend losing hold. If you love someone, make sure he knows it. It may not sound like much, but in times like these, in a very dark place, it may be all he's got. Maybe it just might be enough.

Christine Selk
 News Editor

Price of liberty

The most recent development in the Iran-Contra investigation is the indictment of the CIA's former station chief in Costa Rica. He has been charged with five counts of conspiring to give aid illegally to the Nicaraguan rebels and participating afterward in a cover-up to keep the operation secret. Joseph F. Fernandez allegedly assisted Oliver North and Richard Secord in 1986 with their Contra supply operation at a time when U.S. military assistance to the rebels had been banned by Congress, and allegedly lied afterward about these activities.

The temptation when reading such news is to give it cursory attention as being only another mundane aspect of a scandal which has long ago lost its shock value and is now merely a bothersome song which we are tired of hearing.

The indictment of Fernandez should remind us of what the Iran-Contra scandal is all about, specifically, an attempt by a group of government officials who, when Congress passed a law which it found contrary to its purposes, expediently ignored it and attempted to thwart it. Oliver North and his associates effectively formed their own private government to carry out their personal objectives and conduct their own foreign policy, answerable only to themselves. All this was made possible largely by the casual and laid-back atmosphere created by the most detached, uninformed and uninvolved president in memory, Ronald Reagan.

A wise person once said the price of liberty is eternal vigilance. Usually, this quotation has been taken to mean vigilance against an outside threat. In our present case, however, vigilance should be directed within. The investigation of the Iran-Contra scandal must continue, and continue aggressively in order to insure that all guilty participants are brought to justice and to decrease the likelihood that such an incident will happen again.

John Nichols
 Editorial Writer

Just say needle

Fighting AIDS is as much a matter of facing discomfoting truths about human behavior as it is a scientific battle with disease, and the renaissance of the condom is an excellent example of cultural wisdom rising above its instinct to be embarrassed or morally outraged. But in the matter of the IV drug user, we are yet to show the same kind of maturity.

Because addicts transmit the disease through dirty needles, the solution is simple — give them new ones in exchange for the old, as they do in Sweden, Holland and Australia.

Why are we in the United States so reluctant to follow the example of these sensible nations, especially when no statistical correlation has been shown between clean needle distribution and increased drug use?

Certainly it has something to do with the so-called "war on drugs," which is not so much a war as it is a convulsion on a cultural scale. IV drug users, a preponderance of whom are poor and black, are society's throwaways. AIDS in their community is viewed as another dangerous facet of their addiction and the occasion for small concern.

Thus we find ourselves in the curious circumstance of waging two wars that are also waging war on each other. Befuddled by this paradox, critics of clean needle programs have forgotten the essence of their cause — that the war on drugs is ultimately a war on death. And soon, if not already, more addicts, addicts' partners and addicts' children will die from AIDS than from the ravages of drug use.

Simply telling addicts to clean up their acts is tantamount to doing nothing at all. We must reach out to these people, with counseling and methadone and needles when necessary, and help them to live.

Justin Cronin
 Assistant Editorial Page Editor

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Strange answers given here

Dear Mr. Take It From Me: Is there drug testing at The Daily Iowan?
 Charles Baudelaire
 Montparnasse, N.J.

Dear Chuck: Yes, I can personally attest to the fact The Daily Iowan has a rigorous and thorough drug testing program. I know this to be true since I test all the drugs around here personally and make sure they are the best available.

No, wait, I'm sorry, I didn't mean that. Drugs are a plague, an intolerable social evil, a means for the unscrupulous and greedy to exploit the poor, weak and/or despairing. If you don't believe me, just ask the CIA. For years, the CIA helped to prop up Panamanian military strongman Manuel Noriega with the full knowledge that he was something more than a dabbler where cocaine smuggling is concerned.

Now, after Noriega has stashed away millions of dollars, after the cocaine that passed through his hands has ruined countless lives and, most importantly, after the noisome little thug got caught, the CIA has decided that drug smuggling is just plain gross. It took them awhile, but at least the CIA

Michael Humes

spooks have finally learned their lesson; the fact that drug running involves a moral issue must have confused them a little. Now, they "Just Say No(riega)".

Me, hey, I'm just high on life. I think I got ahold of some bad stuff, though, because I keep having flashbacks. Wait, I'm sorry, that's not funny. Jeez. . .

Dear Mr. Take It From Me: How would you encapsulate your Weltanschauung?

Pablo Neruda
 Santiago, Mo.

Dear Pab: Hey, come on, no more drug jokes. Our young and dashing new editor, Chris "I just LOOK like a yuppie" Lamb has told me to put the kibosh on that stuff. And yuppies never, never say "kibosh." He told me to make sure to point that out. Instead, I would direct your attention to a recent item in the DI classifieds under the heading of Pets: "Iguana. Medium size, healthy common green. Rocks,

bowls. \$50." Why, what a talented little scaly fellow, and well worth the price. Most reptiles have no sense of fun at all, but this rascal actually rocks! I mean, I want to party with this dude, cold-blooded or not. And there is a vacancy on my bowling team. Give me a buzz if you're interested, guy.

Dear Mr. Take It From Me: I am a platypus, native to Australia and New Guinea. I am a semi-aquatic, duck-billed, egg-laying creature with a poison spur on each of my hind webbed feet. I have not evolved for millions of years. And yet I don't understand why Edwin Meese is still attorney general.

Steve T. Donoghue
 Monotreme, Mass.

Dear Steve: Your letter explains a lot about what's been going on over at the arts and entertainment desk lately — the leathery little eggs, the half-eaten minnows, the trails of slime. I've always suspected you of being semi-aquatic, Donoghue; you've always had that kind of look. I hope you're proud of yourself, Mr. Arts and Entertainment Editor. And when I think of the kind of "Entertainment" you must prefer. . . God, it makes me sick!

But to answer your question, Edwin Meese is still attorney gen-

eral because he is waiting for another job to open up. He can't just go on unemployment, he's got a wife and co-conspirators to support. There might be a job making license plates opening up, though. I sure hope things work out for him there.

Dear Mr. Take It From Me: These goings-on in Haiti really gripe my cookies. First, the Duvalier family runs things there, employing every form of intimidation and brutality that occurs to the mind of man. Then, there is a military coup leading to the promise of free elections. But when the elections finally happened, some candidates opposed to the military were forced out of the election and dissident voters were murdered at the polls. And all this was done to a background of superstition and voodoo. I have heard rumors that the current Haitian dictator, Henri Namphy, is a worshiper of such Voodoo deities as Baron Samhed. Is this true?

Carl LaFong
 Yazoo, Miss.

Dear Carl: Yes. In Haiti, you're nobody 'til Samhed loves you.

Michael Humes' column appears on the Viewpoints page every Friday.



The Daily Iowan/Joseph Sharpnack

Best jobs in country revealed

Something called "The Jobs Rated Almanac" says the best job anybody can have, based on the factors of salary, benefits, quality of life, stress, working conditions, time for the family and so forth, is that of an actuary.

Yeah, right — a who? I might have thought "The Jobs Rated Almanac" knew what it was talking about if it had told me an actuary was a part-time actor, or a doctor who performed actuaries, or a guy who watches birds for a living.

But he does something else. An actuary is a guy who makes about 50 grand a year for sitting in an insurance office, 9 to 5, five days a week, 48 weeks of the year, studying statistics and trying to forecast how many steelworkers will get injured or killed between 1991 and 1993.

That's a good job? Is the almanac kidding?

It must be, seeing as how it says the nine other "best jobs" are computer programmer, computer system analyst, mathematician, statistician, hospital administrator, industrial engineer, physicist, astrologer and legal assistant.

I'll give them astrologer, but a

Dan Jenkins

legal assistant's not even a lawyer, and you've got to know math to do all that other stuff.

Which means you had to study math. Which means you've never had any fun in your whole life.

The only math guys I know live in closets and they only come out once a month to tell somebody their mortgage rate has gone up two points, their checking account is overdrawn and they owe \$27,000 in back income taxes.

"The Jobs Rated Almanac" is out of touch with reality.

Here are the best jobs:

PLACE KICKER IN THE NFL. He works 30 seconds a week, 16 weeks a year, a total of 6 1/2 minutes in all, and he makes \$800,000 a year — plus bonuses.

PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES. He doesn't have to know anything, do anything, or remember anything, other than a dinner date with some of his Beverly Hills friends.

He has his own song, his own plane, somebody to think up photo opportunities, and whenever he's accused of not being the leader of the free world, he can blow up an oil platform.

DESIGNATED HITTER. He works about three minutes a week, about 24 weeks out of the year. He gets to travel, watch a lot of baseball games, and the best part is, he never has to get a hit.

BIOGRAPHER. The biographer works at his or her own pace, usually at home. The biographer has no boss, no deadlines, and gets to make up a lot of stuff, re-writing history.

The biographer doesn't earn much money, but the biographer has never had any money anyhow, so the biographer is happy to live on chunk light tuna and Cheetos.

HEAD OF A HOLLYWOOD STUDIO. He makes 10 times more money than the president of the United States, but like the president of the United States, he doesn't have to do anything. He doesn't even have to go to the movies, and he's never read a novel or a script. His vocabulary consists largely of one word: "No."

Twice a year he says, "Yes,"

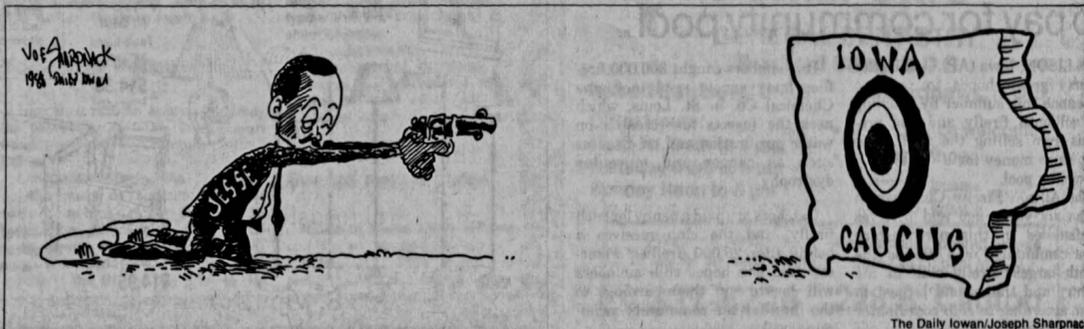
however. That's after a script has been written by 14 different people, makes no logical sense whatsoever, and he has Eddie Murphy or Goldie Hawn to star in the picture.

This would be the best job of all if he weren't married to a PWFH (Psycho Witch From Hell), a former actress.

TOURING GOLF PRO. About 30 weeks a year, he goes to exotic places on the ocean, in the mountains, or in the desert, where captains of industry kneel at his feet and give him \$500,000 for finishing in a tie for 22nd. In fact, he normally gets to insult them. If it happens that he wins a tournament along the way, purely by accident and through no fault of his own, the captains of industry give him between \$2 million and \$8 million, depending on how many silly logos he wants to wear.

BUSBOY IN A RESORT COMMUNITY RESTAURANT. Plenty of dope around, lots of dollies, he can call in sick if the surf's up, and he doesn't have to bus a table — the owner, the manager, or hostess will do it for him.

Dan Jenkins' syndicated column appears on the Viewpoints page periodically.



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Briefly

from DI wire services

Pope recalls Nazi evils to Austrians

VIENNA, Austria — Pope John Paul II recalled the evils of Nazism during a meeting Thursday with President Kurt Waldheim, who has been accused of involvement in war crimes while serving in Adolf Hitler's army.

Foreign diplomats did not attend a speech by the pope to church and government officials including Waldheim, who has been virtually ostracized internationally because of his wartime past. But diplomats warmly greeted the pope at a reception afterwards.

"In this year of 1988, I should like to particularly recall the great trials and cruel tyranny which Austria, along with other nations, had to suffer in the not too distant past. Amongst the many who were persecuted for religious, racial and political reasons were lay members of Catholics — priests, members of religious orders and many people," John Paul said in a speech delivered in German at the beginning of a five-day visit to Austria, his second since becoming pope in 1978.

Israeli children hurt in attack on bus

JERUSALEM — Three Israeli children on their way back from a school hike were hurt by flying glass when their bus was stoned in an Arab neighborhood of east Jerusalem, a police spokesman said Thursday.

In a further sign of resurgent unrest that has struck Jerusalem recently, outlawed Palestine Liberation Organization flags were flown from utility poles in several parts of the city.

West Bank commander Maj. Gen. Amram Mitzna decided to free 89 Palestinian detainees and prisoners. An army official said the decision followed appeals from Arab notables and was made "to contribute to the restoration of normal life."

The army said it would pardon 17 prisoners, stop proceedings against 27 detainees and cut short six-month prison terms of 45 administrative detainees. The Palestinians would be released today, it said.

"These threats must become a challenge to the Israeli police, who should make a special effort to repel every attack and cut off every hand that would be raised against the unity of Jerusalem, our eternal capital," Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir said at a ceremony at the National Police Headquarters.

Assault charges not pending against Rowan

WASHINGTON — Syndicated columnist Carl Rowan will not be charged with assault against a man he shot after calling police to report a pre-dawn prowler. He may, however, be charged with unlawful possession of a handgun, the U.S. attorney's office said today.

Instead, the man who was shot, Benjamin Smith, 18, of Chevy Chase, Md., and his companion, Laura Bachman, will be charged by the U.S. attorney with unlawful entry onto Rowan's property in northwest Washington.

Rowan could face penalties on each charge of up to a year in prison and a fine of up to \$1,000.

Smith and Bachman face a maximum penalty of six months in prison and a \$400 fine on the misdemeanor charges.

Nation Security PAC to support Bush

WASHINGTON — A group calling itself "Americans for Bush" said Thursday it will spend \$10 million in an effort to elect Vice President George Bush as the next president, which includes producing a series of television commercials.

But the Bush campaign says organizers of the effort have been asked to stop using Bush's name in their fund raising. The first commercial, shown at a preview for reporters, highlights Bush's career as a Navy pilot, businessman, member of Congress, ambassador to the United Nations and China and "as Ronald Reagan's trusted vice president."

The effort, which is independent of Bush's presidential campaign and not subject to federal spending limits that apply to the campaign itself, is being underwritten by the National Security Political Action Committee.

Hill told reporters the committee "supports the initiatives of the active-duty military" and that the advertising effort would seek to portray Bush as the candidate with the best record on supporting the military.

Dog spared death, hangs itself accidentally

ORLANDO, Fla. — A pit bull that was spared a death sentence for attacks on a police officer, a child and a mail carrier accidentally hanged itself on its leash when it tried to jump a fence, officials said.

Pinellas County authorities had ordered that Black Jack be put to death by lethal injection for the attacks, none of which led to serious injury, but then relented. The 55-pound pit bull terrier was ordered confined to Sumter County.

"He was a house dog," said the owner, George Brooks, 21. "He lived with two elderly people besides me."

Brooks hired a lawyer who worked out the agreement for the dog to be released in Sumter County to a cousin of the lawyer.

Stocks slump slightly

NEW YORK — The stock market retreated slightly Thursday in moderate trading, weakened by investors' profit taking.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks, which had risen nearly 70 points over Tuesday and Wednesday to the highest level since the October crash, lost 3.91 points to close at 2,148.29. Volume on the floor of the NYSE totaled 185.77 million shares, down from 217.51 million in the previous session.

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We want to feed the children, not the war.
— Gerry Condon, organizer of the Vietnam Veterans Peace Convoy, speaking at the White House to lobby congressional support for overturning the Treasury Department's ban on trade with Nicaragua. See story, page 1.

Microwaved, boiled panties may help prevent infections

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Millions of women who suffer from recurring yeast infections may find relief if they microwave their undergarments, researchers say.

Zapping freshly laundered but damp underwear for five minutes on high kills the fungus that causes vaginal infections in 20 million women yearly, said Byron Masterson, chairman of Obstetrics and Gynecology at the University of Florida.

The underwear must be cotton, he warned. "Not your Frederick's of Hollywood — no-no," Masterson said. "The bunny suits would probably go ka-boom in your microwave."

The study was published recently in the Journal of Reproductive Medicine.

Previous studies have found that yeast, or candida albicans, survives

laundering in detergent, even in hot water, because candida is killed at 154 to 163 degrees, while household water heaters are set at about 120 degrees.

"Undergarments are contaminated and regular washing doesn't seem to kill it," Raymond Kaufman, an obstetrician-gynecologist at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston, said Thursday. He did not take part in the UF study.

"Most people carry candida, it's a very common organism. Most women who develop vaginal infections (can be treated) very effectively with drugs 80 percent of the time," Kaufman said.

Other studies have shown that boiling underpants kills off the yeast. "But how many women do you know are going to boil their underwear?" Masterson asked.

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FBI investigates prison controversy

BOSTON (AP) — The FBI said Thursday it is investigating a plan to purchase land in the small Massachusetts town of New Braintree for a state prison but said Gov. Michael Dukakis "is not the subject" of the probe for now.

Dukakis denied any knowledge of the probe and said his administration had been "as open as it could possibly be" about the prison controversy.

The case centers on a proposed prison that has met with vigorous opposition in New Braintree. Local officials have charged that the Dukakis administration tailored a deal because the co-owners of the 700-acre property are longtime acquaintances of the governor and one co-owner has contributed to Dukakis' presidential campaign.

In an afternoon news conference, Dukakis said he was unaware who owned the land at the time he chose it as a prison site, learning later that "one of them grew up around the corner from me and I remember shoveling his parents' driveway."

"Any suggestions that the secretary of human services and his staff proceeded other than in accordance with the law and strict standards of integrity are unfortunate and regrettable," the governor told reporters.

In publicly acknowledging the probe, the FBI broke its usual policy of neither confirming nor denying the existence of investigations. Washington bureau spokesman Bill Carter said the reason for the exception was that this case could appear to implicate a presidential candidate. Dukakis is all but assured the Democratic presidential nomination.



Michael Dukakis

In a prepared statement, the FBI

said: "The FBI's Boston field office is conducting an inquiry to ascertain whether federal statutes have been violated regarding the placement of a state prison at New Braintree, Mass., and or the procurement of land for that prison. Gov. Michael Dukakis is not the subject of an investigation."

The FBI statement came in response to a front-page story in Thursday's *Washington Times*. The newspaper said the bureau "is conducting a preliminary investigation of the conduct of Gov. Michael Dukakis and other high-ranking members of his administration in connection with the 1986 selection" of the New Braintree prison site.

The paper said it had learned from law enforcement authorities, which

it did not name, that the FBI probe was "aimed at determining whether Mr. Dukakis or other state officials gave inside information to the owners of the site and whether the owners acted properly when they purchased the property and later offered it for sale to the state."

Although the FBI statement said "Dukakis is not the subject of an investigation," the newspaper did not report that Dukakis was the "subject" of the investigation.

The New Braintree prison is an ongoing controversy in Massachusetts as residents of the tiny central Massachusetts community have vigorously opposed the siting plan. Dukakis has pursued the new prison to alleviate severe overcrowding at the state's other facilities.

Dorothea Thomas-Vitrac, a member of New Braintree's board of selectmen, said Thursday that she has been questioned at least twice by FBI agents beginning last March. The selectmen have been independently seeking a probe, first with the state attorney general and, last March, with the U.S. Attorney.

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Dominic Amorosa, attorney for Biaggi's son Richard, claimed the testimony of Meese and a former Meese aide "will establish that it was they and others, and not Richard Biaggi and his father, who corruptly acted on behalf of Wedtech."

In a letter to the judge Monday, Amorosa sought her approval for testimony by Meese and James Jenkins, a former Meese aide when he was presidential counsel. Jenkins also was subpoenaed Wednesday night at his Carmichael, Calif., home.

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Wedtech scandal trial calls Meese to testify

NEW YORK (AP) — U.S. Attorney General Edwin Meese III was subpoenaed as a defense witness Thursday for the racketeering trial of Rep. Mario Biaggi and six others accused of corruption in the Wedtech Corp. scandal.

Justice Department spokesman Patrick Korten confirmed that Meese had been served and that the U.S. Attorney's Office in Manhattan will argue in court on Friday or Monday against requiring Meese to appear.

"There is no testimony that the attorney general can provide that is relevant," said Korten.

Meese has not been charged with any wrongdoing concerning Wedtech.

Although Meese has been served with the subpoena, it is up to U.S. District Judge Constance Baker Motley, presiding over the Biaggi trial, to decide whether or not the attorney general will be required to testify.

Biaggi, his eldest son and five others are accused of turning Wedtech, a now-bankrupt defense contractor, into a racketeering enterprise that paid out millions of dollars in bribes to secure no-bid government contracts.

Wedtech grew from a small machine shop in the impoverished South Bronx into a \$100-million-a-year business through a series of no-bid contracts set aside for companies controlled



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THE EVENTS

FRIDAY, JUNE 24th

10 am-5 pm Informal chats with Iowa artisans, sponsored by Iowa Artisans Gallery at 13 So. Linn. Christiane Knorr, potter

10:30 am Storytime with Nancy and films: Tawny Scrawny Lion, Mole & the TV, Foolish Frog. I.C. Public Library.

11:30 am-12 pm Julia Bosley, art songs, on the pedestrian mall.

12-1 pm Babara Nilausen-K, jewelry design- outside Hand's Jewelers. Sponsor: Hand's Jewelers.

12-1 pm M.C. Ginsberg presents live jazz. Sponsor: M.C. Ginsberg.

5-10 pm Midsummer Night's Revel, sponsored by Iowa State Bank & Trust Co. and First National Bank. Sound set-up by Murphy Sound. Sponsored by Bremers. L. Jay Stein, Guest Master of Ceremonies

5:00 pm Society for Creative Anachronism

5:30 pm The Henchmen of West High School

6:00 pm Yodi the Clown

6:15 pm Iowa City Slickers- dixieland band

7:00 pm Lincoln Garcia Band

7:45 pm Maleeha- Mid-Eastern dancer

8:00 pm Eastern Iowa Brass Band

8:45 pm Maleeha

9:00 pm Happy House- 5-piece jazz band

Eric the Juggler and Bow Derby will be on hand throughout the evening.

5-9 pm Downtown Association Brat Bar-B-Que on the pedestrian mall.

8 pm The Joe Orton Summer Theatre Festival: *What The Butler Saw*. Mabie Theatre. Call 335-1160 or 1-800-HANCHER for more information.

12:30-1:15 pm Dennis Roseman & Guy Drollinger play music on the pedestrian mall.

2-4 pm Musical performance by Nathan Bell and Susan Shore on the pedestrian mall. Sponsor: Iowa City Press Citizen.

3-3:15 pm Maleeha, Mid-Eastern dancer on the pedestrian mall.

4 pm-4:30 pm Jeff Aaron (finger style guitar and trailing banjo) on the pedestrian mall.

4:30-5 pm Dance of Iowa City on the pedestrian mall.

Entertainment during ART FAIR is made possible in part by a grant from the Iowa City/Coralville Convention Bureau.

5-7 pm *Midnight Passage* featuring soloist Amy Butler, on the pedestrian mall.

7-8:30 pm *Czech Plus Polka Band* on the pedestrian mall.

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SUNDAY, JUNE 26th

9 am-1 pm I-CARE Pancake Brunch in Blackhawk mini-park on the pedestrian mall. Fund-raiser features 4 kinds of pancakes, 4 toppings, fresh orange juice, sausage patties, coffee and tea. \$5 adults, \$3 children 12 & under. Live music.

12-5 pm Children's Day on the pedestrian mall, sponsored by the I.C. Public Library.

Noon: balloon ascension by Balloons Over Iowa

12:15 pm North Liberty Community Band directed by Elbert Edelbrock.

1:00 pm Magic Show with Lee Iben

2:00 pm Puppet Show with Optic

3:00 pm Storytelling with Granny Rutabaga

4:00 pm Dancing with Maleeha

All-Day Events: face painting, picture painting, water painting, chalk dragon drawing, Eric the Juggler, Yodi the Clown, calliope music.

2-4 pm Main performing ensembles of high school students from the state and region participating in All-State Music Camp. Sponsored by UI School of Music at Hancher Auditorium. (Red Band, Black Band, Orchestra, Chorus, Gold Band.)

4 pm Iowa City Community Band directed by James Dixon in College Green Park.

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SATURDAY, JUNE 25th

10 am-5 pm ART FAIR. on the pedestrian mall. Juried show and sale by local and regional artists and craftspersons.

10-11 am Laura Hudson (guitar & folk) on the pedestrian mall.

10 am-5 pm Informal chats with Iowa artisans, sponsored by Iowa Artisans Gallery at 13 So. Linn. Chris Perry will discuss decorating with fine crafts.

10:30 am Storytime with Jody Cand (and repeat of Friday's films). I.C. Public Library.

11-11:30 am "Starshine"—Sweet Adelines Barbershop Quartet on the pedestrian mall.

11 am-3 pm Downtown Association Brat Bar-B-Que on the pedestrian mall.

11:30 am-12 pm Marie Knapp and Richard Bloesch sing show tunes on the pedestrian mall.

12 pm-12:30 pm High School Summer Enrichment Music Program, directed by Larry Monson and Ann Monson, on the pedestrian mall.

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Never let it be said that Bill Forsyth steamrolls or beats an audience to the head to make a point — "Gregory's Girl," "Local Hero" and "The Long Walk Home" have been nothing if not compelling in subtlety.

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In a word, "Housekeeping" is wonderful, yet it surpasses merely "wonderful" to become a masterpiece of intelligence and maturity. It was suggested and produced by Forsyth's own wife, the delightful ambiguity of the film is still present. "Housekeeping" there's a meaning behind the scenes.

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At the Bijou

Friday — "Housekeeping" in what is probably the best film yet to come with adolescence, and a delightfully iconoclastic p.m.; Saturday at 8:45 p.m. "Saxophone Colossus" Robert Mugge's stunning tenor sax genius. So features rip-roaring footstep depth interviews. 9:15 p.m. Saturday — "Vera" (1987) Italian director Sergio Toled debut explores the life of a young woman who literally reinvented herself as a man. 7 p.m. Sunday — "Emilia" — Senegalese novelist and filmmaker Ousmane Sembene turns the tables of the clash of French and the Diolas, a mystical tribe, in the closing days of World War II. In Diola and French

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Forsyth's 'Housekeeping' delights with human warmth

By Locke Peterseim
The Daily Iowan

Never let it be said that Bill Forsyth bombards, steamrolls or otherwise beats an audience over the head to make a point. His films — "Gregory's Girl," "Local Hero" and "Heart and Joy" — have been nothing if not complex studies in subtlety.

Showing at the Bijou this weekend is "Housekeeping," writer/director Forsyth's latest creation, and his first to be set outside of Scotland. This film displays the usual Forsyth gentle touch, as well as an understatedness that makes "Local Hero" look like an action-adventure flick. "Housekeeping" may be short on hot car chases, shoot-outs and sex scenes, but it's long on warmth, intelligence and the quiet humor of humanity.

In a word, "Housekeeping" is wonderful, yet it surpasses being merely "wonderful" to realize an intelligence and maturity which was suggested and praised as potential in Forsyth's earlier films. The delightful ambiguity of those films is still present, but in "Housekeeping" there's a deeper meaning behind the thematic mischief.

"Housekeeping" is, in a meandering sort of way, the story of two orphaned sisters growing up in the late '40s under the care of their Aunt Sylvie (Christine Lahti). Sylvie could be politely referred to as a delightful eccentric, not in the sense of the doddering old woman

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who sunbathes nude in the town square, but more along the lines of a young woman who makes no attempt to conceal her childlike curiosity and imaginative world view.

This means that Sylvie not only has a little trouble keeping a clean house — she has a propensity for saving newspapers and tin cans — but it also brings her into conflict with her nieces and the townspeople who are looking out for the girls' best interests. Lucille (Andrea Burchill) finds Sylvie's carefree outlook on life embarrassing and a handicap to her own dreams of social ascension. Her sister Ruth (Sara Walker) is much more introverted and awkward, but she eventually finds in Sylvie not just maternal love but also an assurance that seeing things differently is a blessing, not a curse.

With an older Ruth narrating, "Housekeeping" may at first give the impression of an overly nostalgic, rambling, expository piece of writing. But the film moves — albeit unhurriedly — toward a narrative climax, as Sylvie's way-faring attitudes incur the intervention of the authorities. Forsyth would never paint a film in moral blacks and whites, and you won't find an individual villain on which the story's conflict pivots. His aim is to make a case for the Sylvies of the world who have little concern

for established rules of conduct.

Forsyth achieves all this at a wandering, yet never incohesive, pace. His use of foreshadowing and metaphor is so accomplished as to be invisible until the moments of its fruition. He creates, often exclusively through dialogue, a magical sense of imagery that puts anything Industrial Light and Magic could cook up to shame. The subtextual tale of a legendary train disaster is so rich with mystery and portent that had it been presented cinematically it would have been reduced to the merely spectacular, rather than the sublime.

It is the film's alignment with Sylvie's view of life that allows "Housekeeping" to pull joy from dismay. And it is Christine Lahti's marvelous performance that allows Sylvie to come off as much more than simply an oddity. Lahti displays Sylvie's distractions with shinningly expressive eyes, flitting through the film with a self-assurance that eventually reveals the inner strength of individuality.

The quiet humor of "Housekeeping" is not as forefrontal as that of "Gregory's Girl" or "Local Hero" — a necessary side-effect of Forsyth's artistic maturity. Examining the role of nonconformity in society no longer raises giggles for him, but rather a gentle sadness. It is "Housekeeping's" ability to invoke delight while presenting otherwise depressing events that makes the film such a treasure.

Note that the Bijou has added a showing of "Housekeeping" on Monday at 8:45 p.m.

Hollowmen play at Gabe's

By Brian Jones
The Daily Iowan

Tonight Gabe's Oasis plays host to two of Iowa's best bands, as The Hollowmen from Des Moines and Iowa City's own Dangtrippers flip their respective wigs.

The words "Soul Asylum" seem to trip off most people's tongues when asked to describe The Hollowmen's sound. Not a bad reference point, especially when the hair starts flying and the guitar chords start clanging louder than the Concorde, but it doesn't go far enough.

Like Soul Asylum, The Hollowmen have a sound firmly rooted in '70s hard rock. But describing The Hollowmen simply as a hard rock band badly misses the mark. Instead, the band sounds like what a Neil Young-led Crazy Horse might have,

had that band been equally influenced by Aerosmith, Led Zeppelin and The Sex Pistols.

Mike Sangster plays thick, buzzing guitar chords, over which Tom Armstrong piles finely wrought solos often reminiscent of Young's dizzying, unexpectedly beautiful guitar lines. Sangster himself is also capable of tearing off a stunning guitar solo. Drummer Joe Page and bassist Jim Roth provide a rhythm section which manages to be both rock-solid and deceptively subtle.

The Hollowmen are certainly capable of loud and ugly noise, but there's a fragile, melodic beauty at the heart of their songs which separates them from the majority of "noisy" bands. When it all clicks live (as it does increasingly often), and when the raw power of Sangster's guitar meets Armstrong's impassioned vocals, few bands are The Hollowmen's equal.

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At the Bijou

Friday — "Housekeeping" (1987) — in what is probably director Bill Forsyth's best film yet, two sisters cope with adolescence, each other and a delightfully iconoclastic aunt. 7 p.m., Saturday at 8:45 p.m.

"Saxophone Colossus" (1987) — Robert Muggge's stunning documentary of tenor sax genius Sonny Rollins features rip-roaring footage and in-depth interviews. 9:15 p.m.

Saturday — "Vera" (1987) — Brazilian director Sergio Toledo's feature debut explores the life of Vera, a young woman who literally wants to reinvent herself as a man. In Portuguese. 7 p.m.

Sunday — "Emitai" (1971) — Senegalese novelist and film director Ousmane Sembene turns in this epic of the clash of French colonialists and the Diolas, a mystical African tribe, in the closing days of World War II. In Diola and French. 8:45 p.m.

Art

"Katsiaficas, Purington, Schedl" is an exhibition featuring works by three artists who use paper and fiber as art media, and it will be on display in the Museum of Art through Aug. 14. Some of the best-known photographs of American master Paul Strand will be on display in the Museum of Art through Aug. 17.

Music

Soprano Rosemary Lack will hold a benefit recital, assisted by Beaumont Glass and Robert Eckert, in Gloria Dei Lutheran Church, Dubuque and Market streets, at 8 p.m. on June 26. The public is invited.

Theater

The Joe Orton Summer Theatre Festival kicks off tonight with a performance of "What the Butler Saw" at 8 p.m. in E.C. Mabie Theatre.

Nightlife

Friday — Punishment Club, Stone Wakening and Marsha Brady's T Play at Gabe's Oasis, 330 E. Washington St.

Saturday — Hollowmen and the Dangtrippers play at Gabe's.

Radio

Friday — Tune in to Iowa City columnist Scott Raab for more kindly vitriol and witty social commentary (1 p.m.; KRUI 89.7 FM). Ricardo Muti conducts the Philadelphia Orchestra in works by Bruckner, Mozart and Verdi (8 p.m.; KSUI 91.7 FM).

Saturday — Violinist Itzhak Perlman joins conductor Leonard Slatkin and the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra in works by Harbison, Bruch and Stravinsky (8 p.m.; KSUI 91.7 FM).

Sunday — Andre Previn conducts the Los Angeles Philharmonic in works by Schoenberg, Korngold and Strauss (8 p.m.; KSUI 91.7 FM).

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Arts/Entertainment

Summer Rep Season opens with 'What the Butler Saw'

By Bill Steulke
The Daily Iowan

What the Butler Saw opens the UI Summer Theatre Festival's series of Joe Orton's plays tonight at 8 in E.C. Mabie Theatre. Joe Orton was a prolific writer of what is now termed the Black Humor movement of the 1960s. He was murdered in 1967 at the age of 34 but managed to leave an amazing amount of imaginative work for such a short career.

"What the Butler Saw" is a neo-classical farce with all the elements of wordplay, mistaken identity and general zaniness. Orton's work relentlessly brings up and repeats off-beat themes. Nymphomania, roses, transsexualism, religion and Winston Churchill's privates — just to name a few things — appear again and again, each time, though, in a new context which makes it even funnier.

The play is set in a psychiatric hospital. The lively action begins when Dr. Prentice tries to seduce his new secretary without her knowledge. Prentice's wife surprises him with her untimely return that coincides with that of an inspector from her majesty's Ministry of Health (more aptly Ministry of Delirium). The play then shoots ahead with Orton's unique brand of wit.

"What the Butler Saw" is considered Orton's masterpiece. The audience can relish the play, with its numerous allusions to other writers going as far back as the Greek classics, on many different levels. Orton's play shares its title, not coincidentally, with the then-popular peep show machine found on English pipes.

Dai Parker-Gwilliam, a UI graduate student, is directing the play as his master's of fine arts thesis. When asked about the difference in working with farce, he replied in his marvelous Welsh accent, "It's more difficult." If a character's motivation is too realistic, he explained, it doesn't come across as funny. You have to play a character's lusts and needs. "It's fun to direct instead of act." Parker-Gwilliam, in his direction, likes to encourage a "feeling of togetherness among the actors."

Allison Pace, a visiting artist from Memphis, Tenn., commented on the atmosphere of the UI program: "It's a real positive working environment." Pace, playing Mrs. Pre-

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notice, is known for her broadcast talent work in radio and television. "Every show is always the most difficult thing I've ever done," said Pace, who enjoys doing Orton. "I think Joe Orton was brilliant. I'm angry with Kenneth Hallowell." Hallowell was Orton's lover who brutally murdered him just after he finished "What the Butler Saw," his last play.

Ron Clark, visiting artist and artistic director of the Riverside Theatre, said of performing Orton's work, "The plays move so quickly." An actor has to be constantly thinking ahead or it doesn't work. Orton's work is, "very British in its humor." Orton's work is hard for American actors, said Clark, because they must rely so much on language for their effects. It's always restless, never settled, liberated, wild, zany and no holds are barred.

Parker-Gwilliam explained the comic genius of Orton. Comedy has laugh lines at which the audience laughs. The actors pause to allow the audience to recover, then continue with the dialogue. Orton, though, approaches this differently. "We get the laugh line, then he adds another line on top," she said. His humor is often delivered with sexual, anarchistic and/or amoral overtones. From the play: "Have you taken up transvestism? I'd no idea our marriage teetered on the edge of fashion." "Our marriage is like the peace of God — it passeth all understanding."

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This is typical of Orton's dark

humor. He not only makes you laugh, he makes you examine why you're laughing, and sometimes this shames you. Orton writes "... if you could lock the enemy into a room somewhere and fire the sentence at them, you could get a sort of seismic disturbance." Truly, his humor is often linked with violence. The audience's concept of what is funny is raked over the coals. This is the heart of Orton's genius.

Orton wrote using his life experiences. He wrote in his diary after his mother's funeral: "In the evening Peter Willes (a British TV producer) rang... I told him about the funeral. And the frenzied way my family behaved. He seemed shocked. But then he thinks my plays are fantasies. He suddenly caught a glimpse of the fact that I write the truth..."

We can see Orton's dark humor in his real life: "The undertaker gave Marilyn (Orton's sister) a small parcel containing the nightgown Mum was wearing when she died. Nobody wanted it. So the undertaker kept it. Not for himself."

"What the Butler Saw" is teeming with this sort of allusion, and it's not something to miss — it's a work of art, not just insane entertainment, and it opens at 8 p.m. in E.C. Mabie Theatre.

ArtsFest '88

Friday's Schedule of Events

- 10 a.m.-5 p.m.: Informal chats with Iowa artisans sponsored by Iowa Artisans Gallery, at 13 South Linn.
- 10:30 a.m.: Storytime with Nancy and films: Tawny Scrawny Lion, Mole and the TV, Foolish Frog. Iowa City Public Library.
- 11:30 a.m.-12 p.m.: Julia Boley, art songs, on the pedestrian mall.
- 12 p.m.-1 p.m.: Barbara Nilausen-K. and jewelry design.
- 12 p.m.-1 p.m.: M.C. Ginsberg presents live jazz.
- 5 p.m.-10 p.m.: Midsummer Night's Revel. L. Jay Stein, Guest Master of Ceremonies.
- 5 p.m.: Society for Creative Anachronism.
- 5:30 p.m.: The Henchmen of West High School.
- 6 p.m.: Yodi the Clown.
- 6:15: Iowa City Slickers-dixieland band.
- 7 p.m.: Lincoln Garcia Band.
- 7:45 p.m. and at 8:45 p.m.: Malecha-Mid-Eastern dancer.
- 8 p.m.: Eastern Iowa Brass Band.
- 9 p.m.: Happy House, 5-piece band.
- 5 p.m.-9 p.m.: Downtown Association Brat Bar-B-Que on the pedestrian mall.
- 8 p.m.: The Joe Orton Summer Theatre Festival: What the Butler Saw. Mabie Theatre.

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Sportsbriefs

Veterans protected by NBA in draft

NEW YORK (AP) — The Miami Heat traded their first pick in the NBA expansion draft Thursday for Dallas' first-round choice in next Tuesday's college draft.

The Heat made six deals with existing teams in consideration for picking or not picking a player off the unprotected list. The other expansion team, the Charlotte Hornets, selected Dell Curry of Cleveland with the No. 2 expansion draft pick and later made one deal to get veteran Kelly Tripucka from Utah.

Tripucka was the only one of seven former All-Stars available who changed teams, as Miami and Charlotte went almost exclusively with young players while ignoring big-name veterans. Miami selected Billy Thompson from the champion Los Angeles Lakers with its third pick and acquired a 1991 or 1992 second-round pick in exchange for not selecting 41-year-old Kareem Abdul-Jabbar.

With the fifth pick of the draft, the Heat selected Fred Roberts of Boston and acquired a second-round pick this year in exchange for not selecting veteran Dennis Johnson. Roberts later was traded to Milwaukee for a second-round pick in 1989.

Curry, Dave Hoppin of Golden State, Washington's Tyrone Bogue, Chicago's Mike Brown, Rickey Green of Utah, Michael Holton of Portland, Michael Brooks of Denver, Bernard Thompson of Phoenix, Ralph Lewis of Detroit, Clinton Wheeler of Indiana and Cedric Toney of New York were selected by Charlotte. Brown then was traded to Utah for Tripucka.

The former All-Stars available: Denver's Calvin Natt, Marques Johnson and Norm Nixon of the Clippers, New Jersey's Otis Birdsong, Andrew Toney of Philadelphia, Walter Davis of Phoenix and Tripucka.

Cooney pushes for boxing legislation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gerry Cooney, once a heavyweight contender, urged Congress Thursday to create a national boxing authority to establish mandatory, federal regulations for the health and safety of fighters.

Cooney, who twice unsuccessfully fought for the title, also called for federal assistance to help retired fighters make the transition to society.

Cooney testified before a House Commerce subcommittee considering legislation to establish the non-profit U.S. Boxing Corp. to coordinate the sport in the United States and set uniform, voluntary health and safety standards.

Tyson, Spinks set for top purse

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — The heavyweight championship fight between Mike Tyson and Michael Spinks has long been touted by its promoters as the ultimate confrontation.

Now it's being touted as the richest. "This will be the biggest grossing and biggest net fight ever," said Shelly Finkel, who handled the television promotion for the bout.

Promoters are claiming a record live gate of nearly \$13 million and a predicted overall gross of some \$70 million for Monday night's fight.

Tyson will be the biggest beneficiary, pulling down an expected \$21-22 million, while Spinks settles for a flat guarantee of \$13.5 million for the scheduled 12-round bout at Atlantic City's Convention Center.

Nelson leading in own backyard

MARIETTA, Ga. (AP) — PGA champion Larry Nelson used strong iron play and a solid putter to shoot a 9-under-par 63 for a one-shot lead in the first round of the \$700,000 Atlanta Golf Classic Thursday.

Nelson, who lives in a house adjacent to the 18th fairway of the Atlanta Country Club course, held the lead over Bobby Wadkins, who is still seeking his first PGA Tour victory in his 14th season.

Scoreboard

Jesse Owens Award Nominees

The following Big Ten student-athletes are the representatives for the Jesse Owens Athlete of the Year Awards, it was announced earlier this week. The winners, one male and one female athlete, will be announced in mid-July.

Athlete, Sport	School
Tim Simon, track and field	Illinois
Mary Eggers, volleyball	Illinois
Mickey Morandini, baseball	Indiana
Kim Sietz, cross country/track	Indiana
John Davay, swimming	Iowa
Michelle Edwards, basketball	Iowa
Jim Abbott, baseball	Michigan
Mary Fischbach, swimming	Michigan
Todd Krumm, football/baseball	Michigan State
Michelle Ingalls, gymnastics	Michigan State
Darrell Thompson, football	Minnesota
Eileen Donaghy, cross country/track	Minnesota
Shon Morris, basketball	Northwestern
Barb Harris, swimming	Northwestern
Chris Spielman, football	Ohio State
Bridgetta Tate, track and field	Ohio State
Troy Lewis, basketball	Purdue
Sharon Versey, basketball	Purdue
Paul Gruber, football	Wisconsin
Suzy Favor, cross country/track	Wisconsin

Jesse Owens Award Winners

(Previous winners of Big Ten award)

Year	Winner, School, Sport
1982	Jim Spivey, Indiana, track/cross country
1983	Ed Banach, Iowa, wrestling
1984	Judi Brown, Michigan State, track and field
1984	Sunder Nix, Indiana, track and field
1984	Lisa Ishaya, Northwestern, softball
1985	Barry Davis, Iowa, wrestling
1985	Cathy Branta, Wisconsin, cross country/track
1986	Chuck Long, Iowa, football
1986	Stephanie Herbst, Wisconsin, cross country/track
1987	Steve Alford, Indiana, basketball
1987	Jenny Averil, Northwestern, basketball

Wimbledon Results

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Results Thursday in the \$4.3 million Wimbledon tennis championships played at the All England Club (seeds in parentheses):

Men's Singles
First Round
 Boris Becker (1), West Germany, def. Dierke Wirtz, Netherlands, 6-1, 6-3, 6-2.
 Loris McNeil (10), Houston, def. Susan Sloane, Lexington, Ky., 6-7 (3-7), 6-4, 6-4.
Second Round
 Miloslav Mecir (9), Czechoslovakia, def. Alexander Volkov, Soviet Union, 6-2, 6-4, 6-4.
 Eric Jelen, West Germany, def. Tore Meinecke, West Germany, 6-1, 6-1, 6-4.
 Jimmy Connors (5), Sanibel Harbor, Fla., def. Jason Stoltenberg, Australia, 7-6 (7-1), 6-3, 6-3.
 Stefan Edberg (3), Sweden, def. Rickey Heneberg, Houston, 5-7, 7-6 (6-1), 5-7, 6-2.
 Jim Grabb, Tucson, Ariz., def. Anders Jarryd (11), Sweden, 3-6, 7-6 (7-5), 6-3, 6-0.
 Simon Youl, Australia, def. Stephen Boldfield, Britain, 6-2, 6-3, 6-4.
 Menno Oosting, Netherlands, def. Kelly Evernden, New Zealand, 4-6, 7-6 (7-4), 6-4, 3-6, 6-1.
 Robert Seguso, Sebring, Fla., def. Jeremy Bates, Britain, 6-7 (4-7), 6-3, 6-2, 6-4.
 Petr Korda, Czechoslovakia, def. Emilio Sanchez (13), Spain, 7-6 (7-4), 6-3, 3-6, 0-6, 6-1.
 Slobodan Zivojinovic (16), Yugoslavia, def. John Ross, Gainesville, Fla., 6-4, 6-4, 6-4.
 Ken Flach, Sebring, Fla., def. Jay Berger, Plantation, Fla., 7-5, 6-1, 6-4.
 Patrick Kuhnen, West Germany, def. Jakob Hlasek, Switzerland, 7-6 (8-7), 5-7, 4-6, 6-1, 6-4.
 Mats Wilander (2), Sweden, def. Glenn Michibata, Canada, 6-2, 7-6 (7-2), 6-4.
 Herrick Restagno, Brentwood, Calif., def. Marty Davis, Harbor Bay, Calif., 6-2, 6-3, 6-7 (6-8), 4-6, 16-14.
 Wally Masur, Australia, def. John McEnroe (8), Cove Neck, N.Y., 7-5, 7-6 (7-5), 6-3.
 Ricardo Acuna, Chile, def. David Pate, Las Vegas, Nev., 3-6, 5-7, 7-6 (7-1), 7-6 (6-6), 6-4.

Men's Doubles
First Round
 Eric Korita, Bradenton, Fla., and Nduka Odizor, Nigeria, def. Heinz Günthart, Switzerland and Balazs Taroczy, Hungary, 7-5, 4-6, 6-7 (4-7), 6-2, 6-4.
 Rick Leach, Laguna Beach, Calif., and Jim Pugh, Palos Verdes, Calif., def. Leonardo Lavalle, Mexico and Javier Sanchez, Spain, 7-5, 7-6 (7-5), 6-7 (4-7), 7-6 (7-2).
 Andrei Olkhovsky and Alexander Volkov, Soviet Union, def. Javier Frana, Argentina and Jose Lopez-Masso, Spain, 6-2, 6-2, 7-6 (7-4).

Guy Forget, France and Tomas Smid, Czechoslovakia, def. Jan Gunnarsson and Nicolas Kroon, Sweden, 3-6, 7-6 (7-4), 6-4, 3-6, 6-4.
 John Lloyd and Stephen Shaw, Britain, def. John Ross, Gainesville, Fla., and Kim Warwick, Australia, 7-6 (7-4), 6-3, 7-6 (7-3).
 Eddie Edwards and Gary Muller, South Africa, def. Andy Kohberg, Dallas, and Robert Van't Hof, Dallas, 7-6 (7-4), 4-6, 6-4, 7-5.
 Pieter Aldrich and Dames Visser, South Africa, def. David Dowlen, Houston, and Marcel Freeman, New York, 7-6 (7-2), 7-6 (7-5), 6-4.
 John Fitzgerald, Australia and Anders Jarryd, Sweden, def. Paolo Cane, Italy and Petr Korda, Czechoslovakia, 6-3, 3-6, 6-0, 6-3.
 Scott Davis, Largo, Fla., and Dan Goldie, McLean, Va., def. Josef Cihak and Karel Novacek, Czechoslovakia, 7-5, 5-7, 7-6 (8-6), 6-4.
 Darren Cahill, Australia and Slobodan Zivojinovic, Yugoslavia, def. Omar Camporese and Diego Nargiso, Italy, 4-6, 6-3, 6-0, 7-6 (7-5).

Women's Singles
Second Round
 Pam Shriver (3), Lutherville, Md., def. Svetlana Parkhomenko, Soviet Union, 6-3, 6-4.
 Terry Phelps, Larchmont, N.Y., def. Sarah Loosmore, Britain, 6-1, 6-1.
 Elna Reanach, South Africa, def. Christine Jolissaint, Switzerland, 6-1, 6-4.
 Etuko Inoue, Japan, def. Sara Gomer, Britain, 6-4, 6-2.
 Katrina Adams, Chicago, def. Nathalie Tauziat, France, 2-6, 6-4, 6-4.
 Larissa Savchenko (13), Soviet Union, def. Masako Yanagi, Japan, 7-6 (7-4), 6-3.
 Martina Navratilova (2), Fort Worth, Texas, def. Ely Hakami, Tiburon, Calif., 6-2, 6-1.
 Natalia Zvereva (8), Soviet Union, def. Patty Fendick, Sacramento, Calif., 6-3, 6-3.
 Julie Salmon, Britain, def. Adriana Villagran, Argentina, 6-7 (1-7), 6-1, 6-2.
 Stephanie Rehe, Highland, Calif., def. Lisa O'Neill, Australia, 4-6, 6-1, 6-4.
 Mary Joe Fernandez (16), Miami, def. Leila Meskhi, Soviet Union, 6-1, 7-5.
 Chris Evert (4), Boca Raton, Fla., def. Christina Singer, West Germany, 6-4, 3-6, 6-3.
 Karen Schimper, South Africa, def. Gretchen Magers, San Antonio, Texas, 6-4, 7-6 (8-6).
 Belinda Cordwell, New Zealand, def. Silke Meier, West Germany, 6-4, 6-2, 6-7 (6-8).
 Gabriela Sabatini (5), Argentina, def. Radka Zrubakova, Czechoslovakia, 6-4, 6-3.
 Catherine Tanvier, France, def. Melissa Gunnay, Palos Verdes, Calif., 6-3, 6-2.
 Helena Sukova (6), Czechoslovakia, def. Jana Novotna, Czechoslovakia, 6-2, 6-2.
 Rosalyn Fairbank, San Diego, def. Jo Durie, Britain, 6-2, 1-6, 7-5.
 Beth Herr, Dayton, Ohio, def. Katarina Maleeva, Bulgaria, 6-1, 6-3.
 Lori McNeil (10), Houston, def. Susan Sloane, Lexington, Ky., 6-7 (3-7), 6-4, 6-4.

Women's Doubles
First Round
 Hana Mandlikova, Australia and Barbara Potter, Woodbury, Conn., def. Peanut Harper, San Francisco, and Heather Ludloff, Foster City, Calif., 6-3, 6-4.
 Alexis Dechaume and Emmanuelle Dery, France, def. Elise Burgin, Baltimore, and Robin White, San Jose, Calif., 6-4, 6-2, 6-2.
 Katrina Adams, Chicago, and Zina Garrison, Houston, def. Sally Godman and Alexandra Nikolic, Britain, 6-0, 6-1.
 Eva Pfaff, West Germany and Elizabeth Smylie, Australia, def. Rosie Casals, Sausalito, Calif., and Joanne Russell, Kingsmill, Va., 5-7, 6-3, 6-2.
 Sandy Collins, Odessa, Texas, and Hu Na, San Diego, Calif., def. Iva Budarova, Czechoslovakia and Christina Singer, West Germany, 7-5, 6-4.
 Nicole Jagerman, Netherlands and Stephanie Rehe, Highland, Calif., def. Kurumio Okamoto and Naoko Sato, Japan, 6-4, 2-6, 6-1.
 Beth Herr, Dayton, Ohio, and Katarina Maleeva, Bulgaria, def. Louise Field, Australia and Eva Krapi, Switzerland, 6-3, 7-5.
 Hana Mandlikova, Hattomedi, Minn., and Christine Jolissaint, Switzerland, def. Ely Hakami and Tiburon, Calif., and Jaime Kaplan, Mason, Ga., 6-4, 6-0.
 Rosalyn Fairbank, San Diego, and Gigi Fernandez, Puerto Rico, def. Lisa O'Neill, Australia and Jill Smoller, Larchmont, N.Y., 6-2, 3-6, 6-2.
 Leila Meskhi and Svetlana Parkhomenko, Soviet Union, def. Sara Gomer and Julie Salmon, Britain, 6-4, 6-3.
 Catarina Lindqvist, Sweden and Tine Scheuer-Larsen, Denmark, def. Belinda Cordwell, New Zealand and Molly Van Nostrand, Brightwaters, N.Y., 7-5, 6-3.
 Manon Bollegraf, Netherlands and Nicole Provis, Australia, def. Patty Fendick, Sacramento, Calif., and Jill Hetherington, Canada, 2-6, 7-6 (7-3), 6-3.

Mixed Doubles
First Round
 Mark Woodford and Michelle Jaggard, Australia, def. Grant Connell and Helen Kelesi, Canada, 6-3, 6-4.
 David MacPherson and Jenny Byrne, Australia, def. Carl Limberger and Alison Scott, Australia, 6-3, 6-4.
 Jeremy Bates and Jo Durie, Britain, def. Andrew Castle, Britain and Catherine Sire, France, 7-6 (7-4), 4-6, 6-3.
 Chris Bailey and Teresa Gatlin, Britain, def. Roger Smith, Bahamas and Kathy Foxworth, St. Louis, 4-6, 6-1, 6-4.

Upsets smash Wimbledon

McEnroe, Jarryd fall victims during second-round play

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — John McEnroe's Wimbledon comeback ended in frustration Thursday over a flurry of missed chances and disputes over two crucial line calls.

McEnroe, playing at the grass-court Grand Slam for the first time since 1985, blew set points in the first and second sets and lost his second-round match to Australian Wally Masur 7-5, 7-6, 6-3.

"That's the best I've got to give, I quit tomorrow," said McEnroe, who won the tournament in 1981, 1983 and 1984. "It was a disgusting effort."

McEnroe was hoping to show that at 29, after two years as a part-time player, he still has what it takes to win a major tournament. But his dream was shattered by Masur, a 25-year-old grass-court specialist ranked 64th in the world.

"It just shows me how much more



I have to overcome," said McEnroe, the No. 8 seed. "It's just not the guy on the other side of the net."

Masur, who had never won a set from McEnroe in three previous matches, said the player he beat on Centre Court "definitely wasn't vintage John McEnroe."

"His concentration was sporadic throughout," Masur said. "Especially in the first set, he served three double faults in one game."

McEnroe was the fifth men's seed to be eliminated from the tournament and the third of the day.

Earlier, American Jim Grabb

upset 11th-seeded Anders Jarryd of Sweden 3-6, 7-6, 6-3, 6-0.

Also knocked out of the tournament was No. 13 Emilio Sanchez of Spain, a 7-6, 6-3, 3-6, 0-6, 6-1 loser to Petr Korda of Czechoslovakia.

It was not all upsets on a hot, sunny day at the 102nd Wimbledon championships.

Jimmy Connors, a 35-year-old two-time champion, beat Australian teen-ager Jason Stoltenberg 7-6, 6-3, 6-3.

In women's play, second-seeded Martina Navratilova kept alive her hopes of a seventh straight title with a 6-2, 6-1 victory over American Ely Hakami. Third-seeded Pam Shriver, playing despite a bout with mononucleosis, also moved into the third round by beating Svetlana Parkhomenko of the Soviet Union 6-3, 6-4.

"I've been checked out and I'm OK to play, so here I am," Shriver said.

Chris Evert, a three-time champion, beat Christine Singer of West Germany 6-4, 3-6, 6-3. Singer, ranked 93rd in the world, had five aces in the first two sets.

Also advancing were No. 5 Gabriela Sabatini, No. 6 Helena Sukova, No. 8 Natalia Zvereva, No. 10 Lori McNeil, No. 13 Larissa Savchenko, No. 15 Sylvia Hanika and No. 16 Mary Joe Fernandez.

No. 2 men's seed Mats Wilander, seeking his third straight Grand Slam title, beat Glenn Michibata of Canada 6-2, 7-6, 6-4. But 13th-seeded Emilio Sanchez of Spain was eliminated by Petr Korda of Czechoslovakia 7-6, 6-3, 3-6, 0-6, 6-1.

Other second-round winners included third-seeded Stefan Edberg, No. 9 Miloslav Mecir and No. 16 Slobodan Zivojinovic.

Bona

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 biggest proprietor of power, Yankee owner George Steinbrenner, fired Billy Martin for the 419th time. You've got to wonder what Steinbrenner would have been like as a kid on his birthday. "I wanna Tonka!" was probably a famous whine in the Steinbrenner household.

Steinbrenner, who has no conception of what baseball is all about except the dollar figures it involves, makes no sense every time he hires and fires Martin. What's the point of it all, anyway. At the time of Martin's most recent disposal, the Yanks were 12 games over .500 and only 2½ games out of first place.

When I was 13, I sent Steinbrenner a picture of himself to autograph. He signed it, all right — the back of it, so as not to crinkle his suit, I suppose.

At least the NFL is still a constant of logic and order through all of this. All it did last season was get involved in several court battles, childish name-calling and egg-throwing amid a 24-day strike.

And who says it's only a game. Marc Bona is Daily Iowan Sports Editor.

Martin

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 manager after last season, had resigned as general manager May 29. He took over for Thursday night's game against Cleveland.

"I'm not an interim manager, I can tell you that," Piniella said. "I expect to be here a good while."

Piniella was given a contract extension by Steinbrenner, but he did not reveal the terms.

Martin was offered reassignment to another job, but neither that job nor Martin's inclination to take it were immediately known. Martin was not at Yankee Stadium and was not available for comment.

In other moves, pitching coach Art Fowler, a close friend of Martin, third-base coach Cleve Boyer and "eye-in-the-sky" coach George Mitterwald were reassigned. Stan Williams replaced Fowler in the 22nd pitching coach change under Steinbrenner and Gene Michael took over for Boyer.

First-base coach Mike Ferraro, bullpen coach Jeff Torborg and batting coach Chris Chambliss will remain with the club in their current capacities.

"Here I am, back in the frying pan again," Piniella said.

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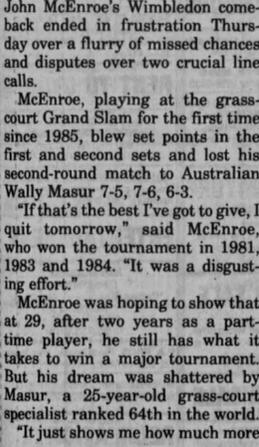
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The week in sports that wasn't

It's been a banner week in sports. The NHL, NBA and Major League Baseball have all managed to defy logic in the past few days.

Let's start with the NHL. The lowly Minnesota North Stars, coming off two straight seasons of watching the playoffs on television, fired Herb Brooks. The saying is it's easier to fire the manager instead of the team, but in this case the team should have been fired.

Brooks knows what it's like to win; he guided the fabled 1980 United States Olympic team to a gold medal. He's a hard-driving coach who expects the best at all times from his players. The North Stars front office should instead wake up their scouts who use the Maytag approach (i.e., sit around because of lack of business).

And then the NBA comes along last month with its annual lottery. The NBA Lotto, it should be called. Complete with spinning wheel, general managers looking like game-show contestants and a host in polyester — league commissioner David Stern. And the winner is... the Los Angeles Clippers, who snatched Danny Manning up in those wonderful five minutes of television that I'll cherish forever.

Thursday the league outdid itself. If you weren't well into a Ph.D. course of study, or weren't a certified public accountant or high school calculus teacher, you had no chance of even remotely understanding the expansion league draft.

Trading among teams was like playing monopoly with business majors: OK, I'll trade you Boardwalk, plus give you 14 1/2 percent interest on your \$200 every time you pass Go, and I'll throw in a majority share of B&O Railroad if you give me Baltic Ave. and a lifetime discount hotel rate anytime you stop at the yellow and green properties. AND I want maid service and cable TV.

Somewhere along the line, you have to wonder if a couple of team owners decided to trade a few less-than-mediocre players for a case of imported beer, just for fun. With all of the draft's intricacies, it probably wouldn't have been difficult to miss.

Then, also on Thursday, sport's See Bona, Page 9

Banks still hoping for a chance at NBA career

By Eric J. Hess
The Daily Iowan

For former Iowa point guard Andre Banks, the operative words are "keep trying."

As the lone member of Iowa's basketball class of 1983, Banks was drafted by the Houston Rockets. He didn't make the team, but he didn't give up on basketball.

This past year he has been a European basketball player with a team in Malta, which is near Italy.

"I just really wanted to play," Banks said. "I wanted to give it another shot."

From last September to May, he has been traveling Europe playing basketball, playing once or twice a week. He was provided all the necessities of life and got a chance to see places he had never seen before.

Now he will return to play in the Iowa Farm Scholarship Game Saturday in a 7 p.m. game at Carver-Hawkeye Arena. Banks didn't play in the first Farm Scholarship game but welcomes the chance to return to Iowa City.

"I think it's a good thing," he said. "It's a good thing for us to give back to the fans for what they gave us while we were there."

His career at Iowa was filled with change.

During his freshman season, he made the move with then-coach Lute Olson from the Field House to Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

Soon after his freshman season, Olson left for Arizona to rebuild a poor Pacific 10 program. Into the Iowa spotlight was George Raveling.

But as Raveling entered Iowa,

IOWA FARM SCHOLARSHIP GAME

Part of a series previewing ex-Iowa basketball players who will participate in the Iowa Farm Scholarship Game.

Banks said he had no intention of following Olson or leaving Iowa.

"I wanted to play Big Ten basketball," he said. "It came down to choice between DePaul and Iowa."

One by one, many of Olson's recruits left. During Banks' final season, it was he and current Boston Celtic Brad Lohaus who remained Hawkeyes.

Banks said the adjustments weren't difficult at all. But his final season did have its down points.

"Being a senior you're pretty much by yourself," he said.

The 6-foot-4 point guard finished his Iowa career with an impressive senior season. In all, he hit 299 shots of 614 from the field and 125 of 180 from the free throw line with 339 assists, which still ranks in the school's all-time top five.

Today, Banks said, he has more responsibilities than just basketball. He works for J & D Uniforms of Chicago, which sells uniforms to such groups as the Chicago Police Department, the U.S. Postal Service and Illinois Bell telephone.

But he would like to take another chance at the NBA, hoping he can hook on with a professional team, especially since the league will expand two teams next season and

Iowa Farm Game Statistics

Time and Place — The second Iowa Farm Scholarship Game will be played June 25 at 7 p.m. in Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

Tickets — General admission seats cost \$5; MVP tickets cost \$50 and include reserved parking adjacent to the stadium and admittance to a post-game reception. Tickets may be purchased at the Carver-Hawkeye Arena Ticket Office or the UI Box Office.

Coverage — The game will be televised live by KCRG-TV Channel 9.

History — This is the second Iowa Farm Game. The first was played Aug. 2, 1986 and was won by the gold squad, 90-89. Greg Stokes led all scorers with 23 points.

Attendance — Attendance at the first game was 13,523. Game coordinators are hoping for a sellout this year.

Proceeds — Proceeds from the game benefit scholarships to children of farm families.

Sponsorship — Co-sponsors of this year's game are Hardee's, the National Letterman's Club. Other contributors: Holiday Inn-Iowa City, Imprinted Sportswear, Goodfellow Printing Company, PONY Shoes International, Vito's and Per Mar Security.

Notes — A practice session is slated for June 24 at the arena from 3 to 5 p.m. and is open to the public. A 15-minute autograph session will be held immediately after the game. A 3-point shooting contest and a slam-dunk competition will be held either before or at halftime of the game. Coaches and honorary coaches will be chosen this month.

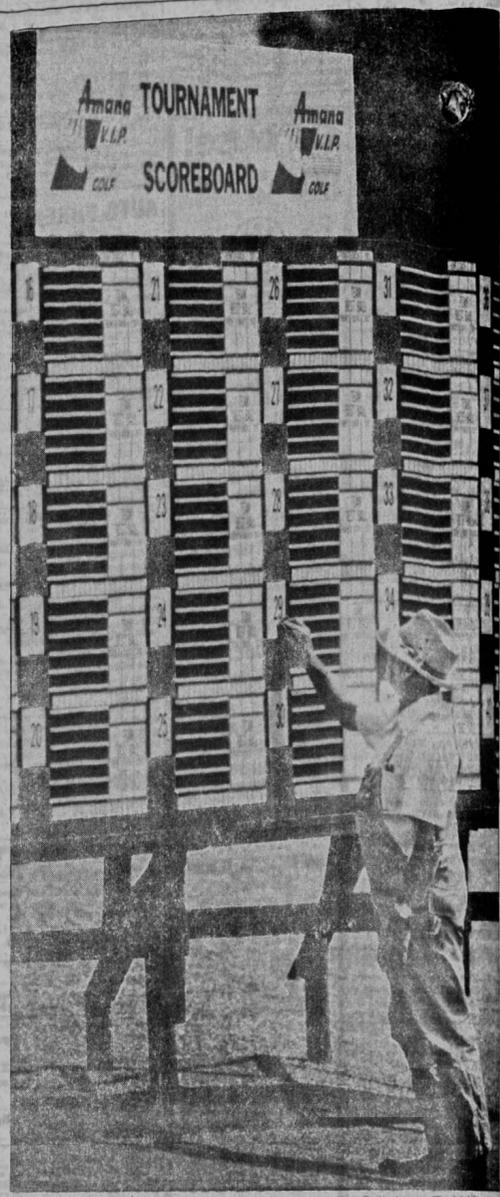
Participants — The following former Iowa basketball players have committed to play in the game (members of this past year's team in bold): Craig Anderson, Glenn Angelino, Kenny Arnold, Todd Berntsen, Kevin Boyle, Vinco Brookins, Bart Casey, Dan Frost, Ken Fullard, Kevin Gamble, Mark Gannon, Mike Gatens, Ken Grubbs, John "Bo" Hairston, Bob Hansen, Clay Hargrave, Mike Henry, Kent Hill, Jim Hodge, Bill Jones, Waymond King, Steve Kratoch, Brad Lohaus, Al Lorenzen, Jeff Moe, Michael Morgan, Tom Norman, Michael Payne, Dick Peth, Michael Reeves, Lynn Rowat, Greg Stokes, Glenn Vidnovic, Rick Williams.

two more teams in two seasons. "I just like to play basketball," he said. "It doesn't matter where I play."



INSIDE SPORTS

American Jimmy Connors is one of the few men's seeds to play Thursday who survived the second round at Wimbledon. See Page 9



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Finishing touches

Merv Donohoe, of Amana Refrigeration, Inc., puts the finishing touches on the leader board for Monday's Amana V.I.P. Golf Classic, Tuesday afternoon at Finkbine Golf Course. The annual event features professional golfers, celebrities and Amana workers.

Free parking available for Amana V.I.P. tourney

Iowa will make free parking available at three locations for persons attending the annual Amana V.I.P. Golf Tournament Monday at Finkbine Golf Course.

If weather conditions permit, free parking for approximately 2,500 cars will be available on unsurfaced lots off Mormon Trek Road near the WSUI radio towers. Traffic officers will direct motorists to the parking area across the street from ticket booths and Finkbine entry gates.

Free shuttle bus service will be available to fans using the hard-surfaced 700-car lot at West High School, located west of Finkbine on Melrose Ave. A third parking area, which holds 100 cars, will be available at the Hawkeye Softball Complex at Highway 6 and Mormon. See Amana, Page 9

Yankees fire Martin for 5th time

NEW YORK (AP) — Billy Martin's fifth stint as New York Yankees manager ended Thursday as he was replaced by Lou Piniella in yet another bizarre front-office shakeup.

Martin's stormy term ended when impatient owner George Steinbrenner again punched the panic button and made his 15th managerial change since buying the team in 1973. Martin, whose plaque at monument park in Yankee Stadium proclaimed him "A Yankee Forever," had feuded with umpires and been in a highly publicized bar fight this season.

The Yankees, leading the American League East for most of the year, just finished a 2-7 road trip and fell out of first place when they lost their last three games to Detroit in the Tigers' final at-bat.

Piniella, whom Martin replaced as



Shown in a 1987 photo, Lou Piniella, left, was named to replace Billy Martin, right, as New York Yankees manager Tuesday, team owner George Steinbrenner announced.

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Gay rally draws 150 to

By Heather Maher
The Daily Iowan

The purple helium enthusiastic speakers of people made the Pent like a carnival Saturday as approximately 150 p all parts of Iowa atten rally for Gay and Les Week.

Speakers from Iowa St city, Grinnell College, Cedar Rapids, Waterlo City told those gathe 102-degree heat to tak their lifestyles and star in these times of v homophobia and AIDS I

"We're not all the same even all like each other. Catalano, a lesbian and the Gay and Lesbian I Committee. "But we're to liberate ourselves; an liberate ourselves, we l world. We are beautiful

"I'm a professor at G lege and I'm a homose Bates told the crowd. " first time I've said that large number of people damn good." He urged t "celebrate our difference and support each other.

Although the mood s throughout the rally, m men dressed in clown ing slogans such as "I are Here to Stay" on th much of the rhetoric speakers centered on serious topic of discrim oppression experienced and gays in Iowa.

"We have singlehande ourselves about AIDS v help from the state, helped pass legislation deniality and privacy we have stopped a law have put all of us wh positive on a state l Moines," said Rick Gra tor of Iowa City's Iowa AIDS Resources and Ed

Graf also told the crow activism and particip ies and public events makers that the homos munity is a force to b with. He added that important thing people further gay and lesbia come out of the closet their homosexuality.

"We need to realize th great numbers of us in society, and we sho together under our rep said.

The new UI preside Rawlings III, was also a as one speaker who identify herself mentio ings' commitment to action and called on hi the UI faculty and stud and lesbian culture.

"It seems to me no should demand a speci making the hiring o lesbian professors a p said. "The UI would City area well by insti shops that work to over phobia, sexism and disc and requiring every fa ber to successfully c session."

Those who participat said they were pleased of unity by gays and le Baily, who drove nearl from Lombard, Ill., fo said being at the rally feel for once that he wa in society's minority.

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