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## Gay rally draws 150 to UI

By Heather Maher  
The Daily Iowan

The purple helium balloons, enthusiastic speakers and crowds of people made the Pentacrest look like a carnival Saturday afternoon, as approximately 150 people from all parts of Iowa attended a state rally for Gay and Lesbian Pride Week.

Speakers from Iowa State University, Grinnell College, Des Moines, Cedar Rapids, Waterloo and Iowa City told those gathered in the 102-degree heat to take pride in their lifestyles and stand together in these times of widespread homophobia and AIDS hysteria.

"We're not all the same—we don't even all like each other," said Tess Catalano, a lesbian and member of the Gay and Lesbian Pride Week Committee. "But we're here today to liberate ourselves; and when we liberate ourselves, we liberate the world. We are beautiful."

"I'm a professor at Grinnell College and I'm a homosexual," Mark Bates told the crowd. "This is the first time I've said that in front of a large number of people and it feels damn good." He urged the crowd to "celebrate our differences, and love and support each other."

Although the mood stayed light throughout the rally, with a few men dressed in clown pants writing slogans such as "Iowa Queers are Here to Stay" on the sidewalk, much of the rhetoric from the speakers centered on the more serious topic of discrimination and oppression experienced by lesbians and gays in Iowa.

"We have singlehandedly educated ourselves about AIDS without any help from the state, we have helped pass legislation for confidentiality and privacy rights, and we have stopped a law that would have put all of us who are HIV positive on a state list in Des Moines," said Rick Graf, coordinator of Iowa City's Iowa Center for AIDS Resources and Education.

Graf also told the crowd that their activism and participation in rallies and public events shows lawmakers that the homosexual community is a force to be reckoned with. He added that the most important thing people can do to further gay and lesbian rights is come out of the closet and admit their homosexuality.

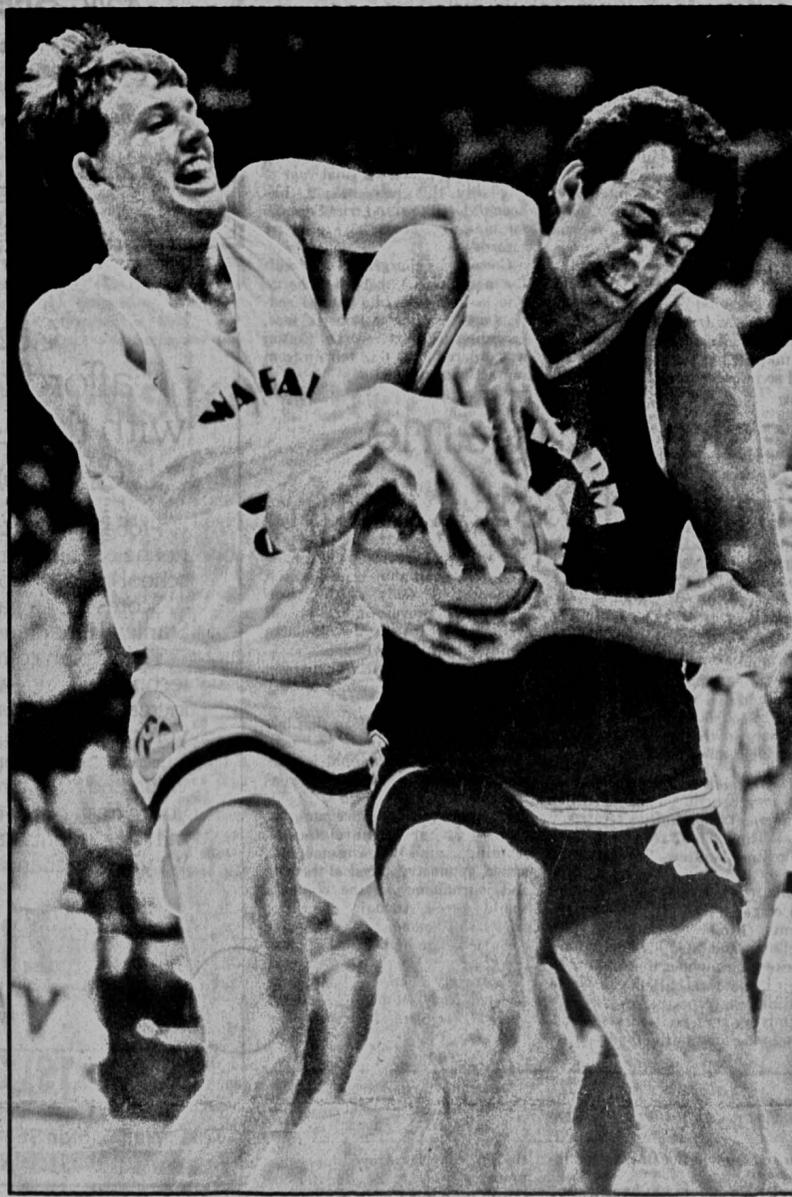
"We need to realize that there are great numbers of us integrated in society, and we should stand together under our repression," he said.

The new UI president, Hunter Rawlings III, was also a rally topic, as one speaker who declined to identify himself mentioned Rawlings' commitment to affirmative action and called on him to expose the UI faculty and students to gay and lesbian culture.

"It seems to me now that we should demand a specific policy of making the hiring of gay and lesbian professors a priority," she said. "The UI would do the Iowa City area well by instituting workshops that work to overcome homophobia, sexism and discrimination, and requiring every faculty member to successfully complete a session."

Those who participated in the rally said they were pleased by the show of unity by gays and lesbians. Ray Bailey, who drove nearly four hours from Lombard, Ill., for the rally, said being at the rally made him feel for once that he was no longer in society's minority.

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## Charity ball

Ex-Iowa basketball players Craig Anderson (left) and Steve Krafcsin fight for a rebound during the Iowa Farm Scholarship Game Saturday at Carver-Hawkeye Arena. See related stories on Page 12.

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## Jackson chides party platform

CHRISTIANSTED, St. Croix (AP) — Jesse Jackson, on a Caribbean campaign swing on Sunday, criticized the proposed Democratic Party platform as "bland" but indicated that he doesn't want a convention of floor fights.

Jackson also rejected arguments that his presence in the No. 2 spot on a Michael Dukakis ticket would hurt the Massachusetts governor's chances of winning in November.

"V.P. doesn't mean visions of the past. It must mean vitality for the present and vitality for the future," Jackson told nearly 300 people at the Woodson Junior High School auditorium on this U.S. Virgin Island.

Jackson complained "there's always some reason" against untraditional choices for the national ticket. A black is told, he said, "Well, you know, you might not represent all the people."

"We could never be considered by tradition. My grandfather wasn't considered. My dad wasn't considered. Unless there's a new tradition, I will not be considered. We must have a new tradition."

Jackson made essentially the same remarks earlier in the Virgin Islands, to which Gov. Alexander Farrelly said, "Whatever decision you make on the vice presidency, the Virgin Islands delegation will move with you, toe-to-toe, step-to-step."

The territory sends five delegates

to the Democratic National Convention, and all are supporting Jackson. However, residents do not vote in the general election.

In San Juan, Jackson indicated he wasn't satisfied with the weekend work of the party platform committee.

"There will no doubt be some minority positions taken to the floor," Jackson said, although he added that it was too early to say which issues.

The committee, meeting this weekend in Denver, was in line with Dukakis' wish for platform that steers away from specifics on controversial issues such as Jackson's calls for a defense budget freeze, increasing taxes on the rich and Palestinian self-determination.

"I do not think that bland is beautiful," Jackson said. "People ought to be specific, ought to make promises, ought to keep promises, ought to make commitments. People have given us a mandate."

Jackson told a rally in St. Croix that he was pleased with his "profound victories" in the party rules committee meeting in Washington. The rules committee on Saturday agreed that the number of "super delegates" should be cut in half in 1992 and to mandate proportional representation from primary and caucus votes.

Jackson had complained that the super delegates and delegates were unfairly distributed this year.

## Newsweek commends UI pediatrics professor

By James Cahoy  
The Daily Iowan

A UI professor is among 51 people honored by *Newsweek* magazine in its July 4 edition about people who have contributed to the welfare of their communities.

Herman Hein, a UI pediatrics professor who directs UI Hospitals and Clinics Perinatal Care Program, was honored in the magazine for his work with the Perinatal Care Program, which attempts to reduce the number of

infant deaths in the state.

The magazine honored a person from each state and the District of Columbia for his or her achievements and work within the community. Hein said he was surprised *Newsweek* chose him as the representative from the state of Iowa.

He said the program, which was started in 1973, has done work with hospitals across the state in trying to prevent infant deaths.

"The goal of the program is the See *Newsweek*, Page 3

## Cuddler Program helps hospitalized infants

By Mary Brill  
The Daily Iowan

Mary Engelhardt always wanted to be a nurse. Yet after her high school graduation in 1928, she stayed home.

After years as a wife and mother, her longing to work in a hospital never wore off. Now she is a volunteer "cuddler" at UI Hospitals and Clinics.

The unique Cuddler Program is designed to provide extra attention to infants undergoing prolonged hospital care. Because working parents from out of town aren't always able to visit and hold their children, about 10 regular volunteers spend a few hours each week holding babies and playing with toddlers, bringing happiness to these tiniest of patients.

"Babies need to be loved, they do. They need to be cuddled and loved," Engelhardt said.

"I think what we do is very simple and really not very grand," Gloria Galask, who has been in charge of the Cuddler Program since its start in 1985, said. "We just want to hold a baby."

The volunteers do more than simply hold babies, according to UI sophomore volunteer Jill Pierce.

"I hum to them some. I read them books and show them pictures even if they can't understand. I tickle their feet and hold their hands when I play with them," Pierce, who plans to be a pediatrician, said. "I don't think of them as dying. Anything can happen."

Touch is especially important during hospitalization, because the infant is in a new environment filled with more strangers than

usual, according to Rita Casey, UI assistant professor of psychology.

"Interacting with them socially gives them security," Casey said. "Touch is one way of letting the baby know we are paying it attention."

Babies learn about their environment by an adult's reaction to their cries, she said.

Babies who are rarely held receive a message that they are powerless to make their situation better, Casey said. Picking up a crying infant communicates that care is on the way. The baby then learns he or she has some control over the environment.

Casey said babies greatly benefit from individual attention even when held a short time. Bonding with a cuddler buffers some of the stress experienced from prolonged

parental separation, she said.

Pierce vividly remembered bonding with a 2-year-old retarded girl who could not see clearly or walk. The child was crying and beating her hand, which Pierce immediately started to rub.

"I touched her hand, and I just held it. She fell asleep right away," Pierce said.

When a volunteer arrives a nurse determines which babies are most in need of cuddling.

"We're in there for a longer period of time than the nurses could ever be because they have so much to do," Pierce said.

The nurses try to familiarize the infants with the hospital environment without impeding their natural development. This includes putting toys on top of oxygen tents and turning up the sound of a television for visual and audio

stimulation, Galask said.

Most volunteers are experienced with caring for babies, according to Galask, who has no children of her own. She worked as a pediatric nurse from 1962 to 1965 and is accustomed to caring for sick children and babies.

The ailing infants are treated as though they will continue living normally throughout adulthood, Galask said, who used to get very upset when she saw babies suffering from fatal illnesses.

"It still bothers me, but they can still be happy," she said.

Engelhardt said she has a positive and hopeful attitude towards the infants' progress. But knowing a baby has serious health problems is still hard, she said.

"You wonder what's ahead for them," she said.

## Crash kills 3, injures 98 at French Airbus show

MULHOUSE, France (AP) — A new Airbus jetliner carrying more than 130 people crashed into a forest Sunday during a demonstration flight at an air show, killing at least three people and injuring 98, officials said.

Many victims were believed to be first-time fliers who paid for the chance to take a ride on the Airbus A320.

Local government officials said 50 people were hospitalized after the crash in Habsheim, a village in eastern France about 15 miles from the Swiss border. Many of the injured were treated and released.

It was not immediately clear how many people were on the jet, because there was no official passenger list. Authorities said there were at least 136, nine more than originally believed. They urged all survivors to get in touch with authorities so all passengers could be accounted for.

Initial reports said four people were killed. The local government officials, who are not named in accordance with French practice, later said they were able to confirm three deaths. They said some victims were badly burned.

The jet was on a demonstration flight at a show in Habsheim, just outside Mulhouse and 250 miles east of Paris.

The twin-engine A320 is a new model that went into service in April for Air France and British Airways. It was conceived and certified for flight by a two-member crew, eliminating the navigator.

Early this year, pilots and flight engineers of Air Inter, the largest French airline, called a series of strikes to protest the use of only two cockpit members in A320s, saying it was unsafe.

Air France took delivery Thursday of the plane that crashed Sunday.



Rescue workers and policemen search for survivors following the crash of a French jetliner.

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### Weather

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# Metro

from DI staff reports

## Storyteller speaks as part of museum series

Professional storyteller Suzanne Ackermann will present "American Jack Tales" at 2 p.m. on July 3, as part of the Sunday Summertime Storytime series in the UI Museum of Art.

Ackermann's stories will relate directly to a current exhibition of works bequeathed to the museum by Edwin Green. The exhibition, being displayed in the museum's Member's Lounge, features paintings and drawings by Thomas Hart Benton and Grant Wood.

The audience will take part in activities highlighting connections between the works of art and the stories. The storytelling and activities are for the entire family. Ackermann will meet participants at the reception desk inside the museum front door.

The storytelling is free, and the public is invited to attend. The UI Museum of Art, located on North Riverside Drive in Iowa City, is free and open to the public Sunday from noon to 5 p.m. and Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The museum features a variety of exhibitions as well as various programs offered throughout the summer.

## UI receives research grants from institute

The UI has announced two major grant awards made to the UI by the National Institutes of Health recently.

The National Cancer Institute of the NIH has awarded James B. Gloer, assistant professor of chemistry at the UI, a \$411,872 grant to study antitumor substances.

The grant, made under the NIH "First Independent Research Support and Transition" program, provides research support for newly independent biomedical investigators for a period of five years.

Gloer, who received his doctorate from the University of Illinois in 1983 and joined the UI faculty in 1984, will conduct a research project titled: "Antibiotics and Antitumor Agents from Marine Fungi."

The UI also announced receipt of a \$300,000 NIH grant for the purchase of an ultra-high field nuclear magnetic resonance spectrometer, the most powerful system in the world for studying chemical structures.

UI chemistry Professor Harold Goff, director of the university NMR Facility and principal investigator for the grant, says the new device — the most advanced system in the world and one of the first of its kind in the United States — will place the UI in a position of national prominence.

"The NMR technique is the most powerful and most frequently used method available to chemists and molecular biologists for determining chemical structures," Goff said.

"The new 600 megahertz instrument to be installed in the Chemistry Department uses a superconducting magnet that operates at approximately 300,000 times the Earth's magnetic field.

"The frequency resolution at this magnetic field is better than one part in a billion," he added. "If an optical telescope were to have a similar capability, a person in New York could use it to read a newspaper in Los Angeles."

Some 30 research groups on campus currently use the university NMR Facility, and researchers from the Departments of Chemistry and Biochemistry, as well as the Colleges of Medicine and Pharmacy, contributed to the NIH grant proposal.

The NMR Facility is one of nine research instrumentation clusters that compose the UI Central Research Support Facilities, making it possible for academic and private researchers to have shared access to state-of-the-art research equipment.

## Corrections

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# Metro/Iowa

## Smiley ordered to pay restitution for assault

By Traci Auble  
The Daily Iowan

Iowa football player Keaton Smiley was ordered to pay \$1,319 restitution to former Iowa volleyball player Cheryl Zemaitis for damages resulting from a June 9, 1987, assault, according to Johnson County District Court records.

The restitution, ordered Thursday by Sixth District Judge Van Zimmer, includes payments for hospital and medical expenses, lost wages, damaged clothing and counseling services, according to court records.

Smiley's attorneys notified the court that Smiley had no objection to the amount of restitution requested and said the hearing scheduled for restitution is unnecessary, according to court records.

Smiley is required to make the restitution payment to the Iowa Crime Victims Reparation Program, which will in turn distribute the money to Zemaitis as appropriate. He is required to report to his probation officer within seven days to execute a plan of payment, according to court records.

Smiley was found guilty in November of aggravated assault of Zemaitis. On Nov. 30 he was sentenced to one year in the Johnson County Jail with all but 60 days suspended, and was placed on probation for two years for the assault.

During the assault Smiley admitted to grabbing Zemaitis tightly by the arms and pushing her over a chair. He also admitted he told her to take off her clothes, but said he did so in order to put a back brace

on her because she had hurt herself in the fall over the chair.

Zemaitis, who is currently residing at her home in Downers Grove, Ill., said she still felt threatened by Smiley following the incident and claimed the assault had "permanently changed" her life.

In another court action involving a former Iowa football player, Marshall Cotton, a former running back who finished his final year of eligibility this past season, has been ordered to stand trial Sept. 26 for assault, according to court records.

Cotton was charged May 20 with the assault of Elizabeth Roberts. The assault allegedly caused redness and swelling to Roberts' face, according to court records. Cotton was ordered June 6 to refrain from contact with the victim.

## UI alumni basketball game benefits farm family students

By Stephen Horan  
The Daily Iowan

It must have been the season of giving as far as UI basketball alumni were concerned.

Saturday at 7 p.m. at Carver-Hawkeye Arena over 30 alumni contributed their talents in the second benefit game to raise funds for the Iowa Farm Scholarship Fund.

Former UI basketball player Bob Hansen organized the first benefit basketball game in August 1986, with the proceeds being used for scholarships for three students from farm families. The money paid for the UI students' first year of college.

According to Rich Wretman, director of special projects at the UI Foundation, any future games depend on alumni willingness to play and Saturday night's ticket sales. More than 4,500 people

attended this year's game, which grossed about \$30,000.

The students applied for scholarships through the UI Office of Student Financial Aid.

To qualify, each student had to meet three requirements. The students had to demonstrate financial need, come from a farm family and graduate in the top 25 percent of their high school classes.

The recipients of the proceeds from the two benefit games all came from small communities located in Iowa. The 1986-87 recipients, Sara Schneider, Andrew Knudsen and Wendy Schuller, were from Monticello, Coon Rapids and Pocahontas, respectively. The 1988-89 recipients, Kimberly Gerlach, Alan Wellman and LeAnn Doughty, are working throughout the summer in their hometowns of Bellevue, Neola and Eldora, respectively.

Only one of six recipients is considering returning to the family farm.

For 1986-87 recipient Andrew Knudsen, even that consideration is tentative. Only if the farm economy improves radically will Knudsen return to the 480-acre family farm in Coon Rapids.

"Farmers are their own bosses. Nobody tells them what to do," Knudsen said.

Knudsen isn't optimistic that farmers' prospects will change much. Currently, the 19-year-old is pursuing medicine as a career alternative.

The other recipients are pursuing careers in areas unrelated to farming, such as engineering, music, optometry, physical therapy and journalism. All the students would agree, though, that the scholarship came as a pleasant surprise before high school graduation.

"It's pretty much of an honor to be selected from so many students," 1988-89 recipient Alan Wellman said.

# Courts

By Traci Auble  
The Daily Iowan

A lawsuit between Iowa City and Heritage Cablevision Co. over franchise fees dating from December 1986 has been settled.

Heritage Cablevision agreed to pay the city 5 percent of its revenues starting Aug. 1 and agreed to continue funding a non-profit organization to provide public access on its cable system.

The company will also pay an additional 1 percent fee for past revenues collected between Jan. 1, 1985, and Aug. 1, 1988.

In return, the city agreed to release Heritage from paying a franchise fee for cable TV it installed in UI residence halls and

married student housing in December 1986.

The settlement comes two weeks after a trial date of Jan. 23 was set in the suit. The suit involved approximately \$78,000 worth of fees.

State Farm Fire and Casualty Co. of Cedar Rapids filed a law suit Wednesday against an Iowa City resident who allegedly broke an oral contract to pay the company for fire damages to his residence due to negligence, according to Johnson County District Court records.

John P. Zuckerman, 227 S. Johnson St., allegedly admitted negligence was the proximate cause of

the fire which destroyed his rental property on July 24, 1987. State Farm Fire and Casualty Co. then compensated Zuckerman for damages which they said were caused by cigarettes thrown in a garbage can, according to court records.

Zuckerman allegedly agreed to reimburse the company for the damage to the rental property. After the oral contract was made and after one initial payment by Zuckerman, he allegedly refused to honor the oral contract, according to court records.

State Farm Fire and Casualty Co. is requesting judgment against Zuckerman in an amount to be determined at trial along with the costs of the suit, according to court records.

# Police

By Belinda Bloor  
The Daily Iowan

Six incidents of stolen car stereos were reported to Iowa City police on Sunday, four of which occurred on Emerald Street and two on Calvin Court, according to police reports.

The incidents, with damages and values of stolen items totalling more than \$3,900, occurred sometime overnight on Saturday, according to reports.

Eight stereo speakers were also reported stolen, four from each of two different cars. Three of the car owners reported that windows were broken and damage was done to the dashboards of their cars, according to reports.

The items stolen from each car include: an Alpine AM/FM cassette stereo and four speakers, values

totalling \$700; a Kenwood AM/FM cassette stereo and an equalizer, values totalling \$650; four speakers of unreported value and a small suitcase containing clothes; a Blaupunkt AM/FM cassette stereo, valued at \$350; a Yamaha AM/FM cassette stereo, valued at \$300; an Alpine AM/FM cassette stereo, valued at \$300; and a Yamaha AM/FM cassette stereo, valued at \$250 to \$300, according to reports.

Total reported dashboard damages were estimated to be \$2,000, according to reports.

Report: Three Iowa City juveniles were arrested and charged with possession of alcohol at Oakland Cemetery Friday, according to police reports.

The arresting officer was responding to a report that there were people in the cemetery after hours, according to

the report.

Report: An Iowa City resident reported seeing a window peeper on Michael Street Saturday, according to police reports.

The suspect is described as a 5-foot-8 male wearing a blue striped T-shirt, according to the report.

Report: An Iowa City woman reported that someone attempted to break into her residence through a sliding glass door Saturday, according to police reports.

No arrests were made, according to the report.

Report: An Iowa City man was transported to Mercy Hospital in Iowa City Thursday night for injuries sustained when an umbrella impaled his foot, according to police reports.

The man was treated and released, according to a spokeswoman for Mercy Hospital.

# Tomorrow

Tuesday Events

The Iowa Coalition Against Apartheid will have a petition and information table from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Iowa Memorial Union.

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 appears 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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By John Bartenhagen  
The Daily Iowan

The \$110,836 cost of a 13-month search for a found incoming UI Hunter Rawlings II high, but according to a search committee, the UI paid \$55,747 for meals and lodging search committee potential candidates to Heidrick and Chicago-based search State University's initial search that led to Gordon Eaton cost a with total costs, including inauguration and office and official

**UI pro**

By Paula Roesler  
The Daily Iowan

A new UI health plan "Worksafe Iowa" will Iowa's business, industry and health professionals help prevent injuries resulting from cond workplace.

According to James program's director, U. Labor statistics report more than 5.5 million injuries and illnesses in 1986.

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# Officials report on search costs

By John Bartenhagen  
The Daily Iowan

The \$110,836 cost for the 13-month search process that found incoming UI President Hunter Rawlings III might seem high, but according to UI officials and former members of the presidential search committee the money was well spent.

The UI paid \$55,747 in transportation, meals and lodging costs for search committee members and potential candidates and \$47,667 to Heidrick and Struggles, a Chicago-based search firm. Iowa State University's 1986 presidential search that led to the hiring of Gordon Eaton cost about \$70,000, with total costs, including Eaton's inauguration and renovating his office and official residence,

approaching \$700,000.

"I think (the UI search) came out very well," Sam Becker, UI professor of communication studies and chairman of the search committee, said. "It seems to me that a year isn't an unreasonable time to search for someone in that important of a position."

Becker said the cost for the search was higher because of Rawlings' salary and the time it took to find an acceptable candidate. Heidrick and Struggles' fee was based on a percentage of Rawlings' \$143,000 annual salary — \$13,000 more than UI Interim President Richard Remington was paid.

Melinda Hess, UI student senate president and former member of the search committee, said some committee members were upset with Heidrick and Struggles' per-

formance.

"I think there is a perception that Heidrick and Struggles could've been more receptive to our needs than they were," Hess said. "And I think there is some validity to that perception."

Rawlings was named UI president May 13. His predecessor, James O. Freedman, announced his decision to vacate the post to become the president of Dartmouth College in Hanover, N.H.

UI Vice President for Finance and University Services Susan Phillips said the UI's total costs should be lower than the costs to find and hire ISU's Eaton, adding any further costs for bringing Rawlings here should be minimal.

"For one thing, the costs for renovating the presidential house are

right at \$300,000, and the president's office was renovated when Freedman came," Phillips said.

With the resignation of Remington, who is also UI vice president for academic affairs, and the imminent retirement of UI Vice President for Educational Development and Research Duane Spriestersbach and UI Vice President for Student Services Philip Hubbard, three more hiring searches may be necessary within the next year.

But Phillips said vice presidential searches shouldn't drain the UI's budget to the same extent as the hunt for Rawlings.

"It depends on whether you use a search firm and how large a search committee you use," she said. "Ordinarily, vice presidential candidates would come to campus to interview."

# UI program aims for safer workplace

By Paula Roesler  
The Daily Iowan

A new UI health program called "Worksafe Iowa" will work with Iowa's business, industry, agriculture and health professionals to help prevent injuries and illnesses resulting from conditions in the workplace.

According to James Merchant, the program's director, U.S. Bureau of Labor statistics report there were more than 5.5 million job-related injuries and illnesses in America in 1986.

Merchant said the rise in job-related injuries and illnesses can be attributed in part to new technology, but he added many injuries are preventable.

Through improved workplace design, education and early detection many illnesses and injuries can be avoided, he said.

"Many employers, particularly small and mid-sized employers, don't have the resources they need," he said. "They don't know about safety regulations on chemicals, dusts, fumes, noise."

Worksafe Iowa's Health Education Coordinator Linda Leverenz works with small and medium-size businesses in Iowa to help them meet federal requirements concerning the worker's right to know.

Employers must inform employees when they are working with potentially harmful chemicals. If employees know what they're dealing with, they can take precautions such as wearing gloves to prevent injury, Leverenz said.

Leverenz said federal laws also state employers must meet noise requirements. But meeting such stipulations is difficult and expensive for many small businesses, she

said.

"Many businesses maybe don't have the things to measure the noise a certain machine creates," she said. "We have people that can come in with the necessary instruments to measure these things."

According to Merchant, there are about 200,000 injuries and 2,000 deaths per year in the field of agriculture, a business which is considered the most hazardous in the country and in which nearly three out of four Iowans are involved.

"In agriculture, clearly the most common injuries are traumatic injuries," he said. "There's a terrific morbidity in ag-related injuries."

Other common job-related injuries and illnesses suffered by workers in agriculture and industry include repetitive injuries such as back-

aches, and respiratory problems and dermatitis caused by exposure to chemicals.

Worksafe Iowa also provides education and training to UI students who want to become physicians, nurses and physical therapists in the occupational health arena.

Through Worksafe Iowa, the UI College of Medicine is developing a specialized ergonomics program for physical therapists.

"Ergonomics is the study of man and the work environment," Merchant said. "It is the study of designing a safer machine to work on, or a more comfortable chair to sit in."

The Workplace Iowa program was made possible by a \$1.2 million grant by the Michigan-based W.K. Kellogg Foundation. The 12-member staff works out of the UI College of Medicine.



Peter Bayley (middle) and Peter Soderberg (right) embrace each other in the Pentacrest Saturday afternoon as they listen to comments marking the end of the Gay Rights parade.

## Gay

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"It's nice to see the straights being uncomfortable for once," said Baily. "Every time you look at them, they kinda duck their heads."

A lesbian from Cedar Rapids, who declined to be identified, said that the rally showed support and the amount of homosexuality in the Iowa City area.

"It's kind of like we're an underground group until we get together," she said. "Things like this show our unity."

The presence of four counter-protesters on the steps of the Old Capitol did not appear to affect the events of the rally.

One speaker mounted the platform and said, "I just want to start by saying there's no one on the steps of the Old Capitol."

"All we have to do is celebrate and look who shows up," said Catalano, motioning to the protesters. "We're just having fun."

The protesters, Dave Starck, Dave Guerrant, Gunnar Bergstrom and Eric Klein, all UI students and all staffers on the conservative student publication *Campus Review*, called themselves "just a bunch of normal heterosexuals."

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promotion of improved health care for infants throughout the state," Hein said. "Because Iowa is a rural state which is sparsely populated, there is little chance of finding a well-trained specialist in many areas."

The program also evaluates perinatal care programs in various community hospitals across the state and advises nurses and doctors who work with the programs on how their quality can be improved.

The program also attempts to give hospitals access to new technology in the area of perinatal care to help improve their programs.

Hein said that, viewed from the perspective of how much mortality among infants in the state of Iowa has been reduced since the program began, it has been a success.

"There has been a significant decrease in the number of deaths," Hein said. "In 1972, there were

about 14 to 15 deaths per 1,000 babies, and that figure has gone down to about five deaths per 1,000. On average, using a rough figure, it has saved about 400 babies per year."

Hein said the program continues to try different things every year, and added he hopes the honor he has received in *Newsweek* will help further the program, particularly in terms of funding.

"I think the attention will help," Hein said. "I think it may help bring the Iowa Legislature's attention to this program, which would be good because that's where our funding comes from."

He said while the Legislature is aware of the program, the publicity may give the program and extra boost in competing for state funds.

"I realize Iowa's gone through some hard times financially lately, and so there's more competition for state money," Hein said.

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## Library lackeys

The name of the program sounds innocent, even beneficial. It's called the Library Awareness Program. It probably introduces schoolchildren to the wonderful world of their local library, right? Or is it some kind of fund-raising effort to permit new library acquisitions?

Wrong on both counts. The Library Awareness Program is a 10-year-old FBI project designed to track down Soviet spies who might be using their library cards to check out sensitive information from American archives. Under the program, the FBI is asking library staffers to assist in identifying Soviet agents by turning over records and monitoring the use of certain documents.

Quite rightly, the program, which only recently came to light, has been roundly criticized by virtually everyone who values privacy and the free flow of information. National library associations, university librarians and others involved in library administration deny that a significant amount of crucial intelligence data is being stolen, and they are seeking ways to halt the FBI's investigations.

Whether or not the program continues, its existence for more than a decade stands as a glaring example of the paranoid attitudes which too often blind those in the highest levels of government. Initiatives like the Library Awareness Program must be recognized for what they are: holdovers from the Cold War, inappropriate responses to insignificant or non-existent problems, autocracy in the name of democracy.

Certainly, the Library Awareness Program is not the greatest evil being perpetrated by government, but it is a symptom of an ongoing problem. Launching these types of investigations and tolerating the violations of privacy and freedom which they necessarily entail is antithetical to the values for which the FBI is apparently so concerned. The FBI may be comfortable with this contradiction, but others should not be so content.

Dan McMillan  
Editorial Writer

## Like the weather

The nice thing about the weather used to be that, good or lousy, it was no one's fault.

That bit of conventional wisdom may have seen its day pass. A growing body of evidence — albeit circumstantial — suggests that the Drought of 1988 is not a normal fluctuation in the weather.

The alleged culprit is the "greenhouse effect," a scientific model which predicts the erosion of the atmosphere heat-transfer properties by industrial and consumer pollutants — chiefly propellant gases and carbon dioxide from the burning of fossil fuels. The erosion process is compounded by the destruction of the world's forests, whose contribution to global quality of life is matched only by their ability to gobble up CO<sub>2</sub>.

Scientists warn that a continued global warming trend — a half-degree centigrade this century and rising — could have disastrous consequences down the road that make this year's crop failure look like the good ol' days. Imagine Europe plunged into winter by a shifting jet stream, the great coastal cities of the world awash under 20 feet of freshly melted polar ice.

But the problem with a large climatic shift is that like the motions of a glacier, it is difficult to detect over the short term, difficult to predict and therefore tempting to ignore. Perhaps the Drought of '88 is a natural fluctuation in the Earth's climate, and tomorrow it will rain buckets. Even so, a long-term environmental policy that addresses the inevitable greenhouse effect is long overdue.

Justin Cronin  
Assistant Editorial Page Editor

## Strange start

It's no great secret that in the past decade there has been a steady decline in Iowa's general population as well as the state's economy. How we as a state and a people with a vested interest respond to this economic downturn will in large part affect either its continuation or reversal.

With this in mind, consider the efforts of the Iowa Newspaper Association, which is preparing for the kickoff of a program entitled "Iowa Future." The INA program will be concerned with developing a comprehensive blueprint for the future of Iowa's economy. The group will attempt to forecast the probable future of the state's economy and develop strategies to combat the current slump.

A very noble and challenging game plan without a doubt. But also one laden with acute irony.

The funding for this program will amount to approximately \$600,000, most of which will be secured through private channels. Half of the total amount — \$300,000 — has been allotted for the study and research of Iowa's needs, problems and goals.

Ironically, the \$300,000 sum allotted for the all-important steps of research and solution projection is going to the Stanford Research Institute of Menlo Park, Calif. This is obviously a great amount of money, and equally obvious is the fact that this is not an Iowa-based institute. With several quality state universities right here at home which are dedicated to, among other things, research, an explanation is needed concerning the hiring of this California university to do the most expensive and important work for this project.

John Golden  
Editorial Page Editor

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## Networks bring it all home: Grisly scenes every evening

My favorite long-running "dramady" on television is a show my granddad would have called "The Foreigners." You can watch it under various names: the CBS Evening News, NBC's Nightly News or ABC's World News Tonight; or, if you have cable, you can see it even more often on CNN. The show is about all those foreigners in different countries who can never seem to agree on anything, with anybody, and now and then try to blow each other up.

The show features exotic scenery, which changes fairly often, and colorful costumes, which also change, and always a lot of yelling.

It doesn't matter whether an episode takes place in Lebanon, Iran, Mozambique, Panama, Poland, Ireland or France, there is always a lot of yelling, which generally precedes the killing, maiming and burning.

Sometimes the plot involves religious fervor, sometimes it has to do with drug operations, but most often it is tied to the fact that the characters are foreigners, and this is how they live.

Many of them have been living this way for 3,000 years, so there's no point in trying to understand what motivates them. Just sit back and enjoy.

I have heard it said that network TV is what motivates them, but this doesn't make sense because network TV is only 40 years old and the foreigners were already killing, maiming and burning each other for 2,960 years before the TV cameras got there.

I also reject the theory that the United States causes certain episodes to be more violent by picking out the worst despot it can find in a foreign country and giving him \$2.8 billion, all the dope he can sniff and a fleet of Cadillacs. But this doesn't make sense either, because it always becomes clear that the despot already had \$20 billion, which he stole from his own people before he made them go live in mud huts.

We do get some fascinating episodes when the United States goes in and replaces one fanatical leader with another one in a funnier hat. The new guy always orders more riots and bombings, which is fine with me, a contented viewer.

For a while, the show lost some zest when the United States went to several foreign countries and gave everybody a microwave oven, a color TV and a pocket calculator, but things were soon back to

## Dan Jenkins

normal after the people ate them.

The dialogue on the show is intriguing. Not long ago I watched an episode in which these two opposing groups confronted one another on a busy thoroughfare where the usual number of cars and trucks were on fire and the usual number of small buildings were exploding at regular intervals.

A spokesman for one of the groups stepped forward, fired his machine gun at a parakeet that talked back to him and said to the other group, bitterly: "Aka-ka-dobba-gee-robba-dot!"

Easy to make out the meaning. I knew he was saying, "I spit on your God."

The two groups opened fire on one another, killed 47 innocent bystanders and then went off to play soccer together.

In another action-packed episode one day, a handful of foreigners got their hands on these five missiles and decided to launch them at the Persian Gulf, confident they could hit at least one of the 4,700 American Naval ships that were cruising about in the waters.

The did not know how to fire the weapons properly, because the missiles all made a U-turn in the sky and came back to strike a prayer group squatting in the desert.

Numerous intellectuals in our country keep wrestling with the puzzle of why so many foreigners are so wild and unpredictable, so revolutionary and passionate, so unreasonable and hard-headed.

To seek the answer they keep exploring their political forces, their inherited traditions, their economic nationalism, their disturbed clerics, their corrupted societies, their suffocated liberals, their tortured moderates, their redeemed devils, their robes, their spears, their bad poetry.

Why do so many foreigners live this way, in such chaos, our intellectuals keep asking?

I think my granddad had the only sensible answer, years ago.

They like it.

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

## What's up Iowa City? I'm back

OK, OK, stop killing yourselves — I'm back. I noticed new signs at the state line; instead of "A Place to Grow," they now read "Iowa: Come. Explore the Heartland." Very snazzy "Iowa" logo, very hot slogan, but isn't it all just shallow adthink? Let's be honest with the human who just crossed the Mississippi on I-80. Why not "Iowa: Sniff the Methane?"

The good news is that the Cleveland Indians are for real, Bob Dylan has ditched the back-up singers and found himself a kick-butt little three-piece touring band and Joe Slyman is still the Beethoven of corned beef. The bad news is that my cholesterol count went from 196 to 2,000.

The big news back in Iowa City seems to be the proposed police

## Scott Raab

firing range. Back in April the police replaced their .357 revolvers with 9mm semi-automatic handguns. Now they say they need a bigger firing range, to be open from 6 a.m. to midnight, so that officers can practice shooting in all lighting situations.

Either this is the worst-trained and worst-equipped paramilitary force in the nation, or they're expecting some heavy action soon around east central Iowa. The next step? A county SWAT team, whose first assignment will be to vaporize those dang mailbox smashers.

Meanwhile, since my desk is groaning under the heap of mail from concerned readers, I thought I'd use today's space to answer the most pressing letters.

DEAR SCOTT:  
Why, after months of character assassination, the strange silence regarding Richard Remington?  
Cal Nitsky  
Dear Cal:  
Who?

DEAR SCOTT:  
How many Hawkeye football players have been charged with violent crimes during the past five years?  
Gary Hughes  
Dear Gary:  
I'm not sure — my calculator's broken. No more than two dozen, thirty tops. Certainly not enough for anyone to question Hayden Fry's recruiting efforts and coaching ability.

DEAR SCOTT:  
What can we do about all these people killing themselves?  
Dear T.T.:  
I recommend more media idiots yammering "you are loved" and "don't take the easy way out" and "tragic waste." Nothing gives the desperately unhappy more hope than a nice editorial, except maybe an "open letter to the community."

DEAR SCOTT:  
Which Board of Regents member is so large that he has his own group Blue-Cross Blue-Shield policy and zip code?  
D. Moines  
Dear D:  
I give up. But I'd like to meet his tailor.

DEAR SCOTT:  
Hot enough for you?  
Freddie Mercury  
Dear Freddie:  
You bet. Plenty dry, too. Man, we sure could use some rain. Otherwise the federal government's gonna have to bail out all the damn farmers. Again.

DEAR SCOTT:  
What is the proper way to address our new president?  
J van E  
Dear J:  
Officially, Your Presidential Threeness. In an informal situation, however, a simple "Yo, beanpole, you want to show me what you got?" will suffice.

Scott Raab's column appears on the Viewpoints page every Monday.



## Letters

### Not self-sustaining

To the Editor:  
In a recent article *The Daily Iowan* reports that the men's intercollegiate athletic program will contribute \$500,000 to the Iowa Endowment 2000 Campaign over the next three years. According to Ann Rhodes, UI Assistant Vice President for Finance and University Services, the men's intercollegiate athletic program is "totally self-sustaining," receiving "no state subsidy." That statement is not quite true.

In the first place, the UI state-appropriated general education fund has paid for total energy and maintenance costs of Carver-Hawkeye Arena from its very opening in 1983 to the current year. Last year alone, the general education fund paid nearly \$400,000 to heat and maintain that arena. In the second place, the state-appropriated general education fund continues to pay for total energy and maintenance costs of the very large recreational section of the Recreation Building, despite the fact that the men's athletic program uses it as an indoor practice facility. Thirdly, the general education fund continues to pay for total energy and maintenance costs of the Field House despite the fact that the men's athletic program uses that facility.

The men's athletic program should certainly be thanked for its unprecedented financial contribution to the UI educational program. However, by the same token, the general education fund should be



thanked for its financial contribution to the "totally self-sustaining" men's athletic program.  
Donald D. Dorfman  
Department of Psychology

### Jackson hurts party

To the Editor:  
Never before in history has a runner-up in the presidential primary contest loudly proclaimed that the vice-presidential nomination must be offered to him. In fact, recent Democratic vice-presidential nominees have not even entered the presidential primary (Muskie in 1968, Shriver in 1972, Mondale in 1976, Ferraro in 1984).

Then came Jesse Jackson. The Rev. Jackson's recent emphatic insistence that he has "earned the option" to be his party's vice-

presidential nominee is totally without precedent. Historically, the presidential nominees have been given that choice.

By his use of belligerent and confrontational rhetoric, Jackson is hurting his own cause. The election in November will certainly be a very close one, and Jackson is weakening his own party's candidate by putting him into an extremely difficult situation. If Vice President George Bush is elected in November, Jackson will witness another four or possibly eight years of policies being implemented which run completely contrary to all that he has tried to achieve during the campaign.

Furthermore, being credited with contributing to the defeat of his own party's candidate will ruin any hopes Jackson may have for further political ambitions.

I challenge Jackson to find any instance in history where anyone has obtained the vice-presidential nomination by use of a political crowbar. If Jackson wants to pursue the best possible course for himself and for the Democratic Party, he must realize that it is time for him to be a team player and to do everything he can to help Michael Dukakis become the next president. His current talk of promising a nomination fight all the way to the convention and his attempts to muscle his way onto the ticket can only be counterproductive to his own cause. Jackson, can't you hear the Republican strategists howling with glee?

John Nichols  
Iowa City

## Metro/Task to dis of low

DES MOINES (AP) — The only thing that has been drought-parched Iowa and it's an old government task force. This year's crop is the third drop I've been at today," said a farmer as he joined a task force created by Agriculture Secretary Dale Cochran.

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# Task forces meet to discuss effects of Iowa dry spell

DES MOINES (AP) — It may well be the only thing flourishing in drought-parched Iowa this year, and it's an old government standby called the task force.

When political leaders are faced with a situation over which they essentially have no control, like, say, the weather or an angry electorate, they're fond of creating a task force. This year's drought is certainly no exception.

"This is the third drought meeting I've been at today," said one economist as he joined a task force created by Agriculture Secretary Dale Cochran.

Many of the members of that task force shuffled across the street to the Statehouse the next morning to huddle in Gov. Terry Branstad's drought task force, which met for about an hour before aide Doug Gross proclaimed the situation "serious" and said more meetings were planned.

That meeting was closed, though there was a "photo opportunity" at the beginning and a "news availability" at its conclusion.

While the governor's task force was meeting, House Minority Leader Delwyn Stroman had summoned his GOP lawmakers into a session upstairs which concluded that dry weather was pretty hard on crops.

Crops that don't need water right away were in less danger than those that do, the group concluded. It was aided in reaching this decision by Republican legislative candidates conspicuously present who made sure reporters understood that, after all, it was the Democrats who haven't done anything about the drought.

Third District Rep. David Nagle, a former State Democratic Chairman, was named to a congressional task force on the drought and immediately flew to Iowa for consultation with Cochran. A press conference, of course, was needed to disclose the results of that meeting.

During that meeting, Cochran complained that the state climatologist — one of the most widely quoted men in state government — worked for his Agriculture Department and that was being ignored by the press.

The task force isn't the only government response, however, and the "drought tour" is a popular alternative.

Branstad found a way to merge both when he stopped off in Chicago for a meeting of Midwestern



Dale Cochran

governors, then was up early the next morning to tour a northeast Iowa farm. In between he appeared on NBC's "Today" show to demand government assistance.

His tour, however, illustrated some of the dangers of the on-site inspection. The farm Branstad toured got a couple of inches of rain that day, and a drought tour wearing a rain slicker doesn't make for good visuals.

Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole of Kansas found himself in Iowa during the weekend as part of a drought tour and made it clear that his solution to the drought was spelled B-I-P-A-R-T-I-S-A-N. At least that's what his speech text said.

"If we approach this as a game of one-upsmanship, we will accomplish nothing," he said.

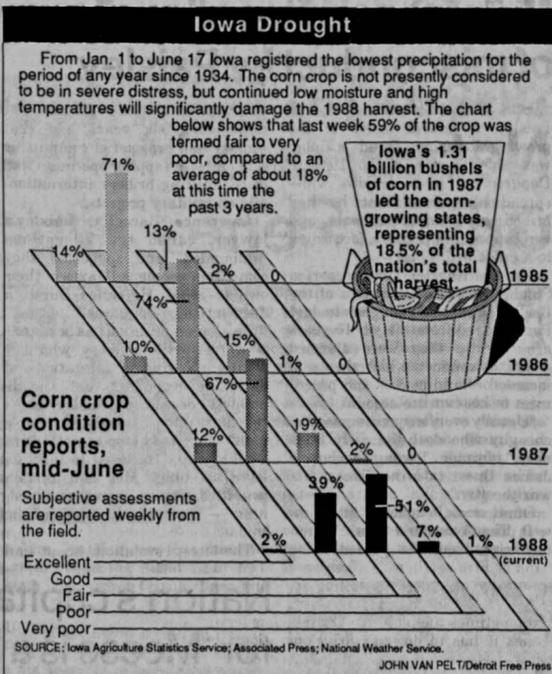
His audience was the Iowa Republican State Convention, and his speech made the point that all-but-certain GOP presidential nominee George Bush has made the drought a "personal priority."

House Speaker Don Avenson has thus far resisted efforts to get involved in the drought, beyond making dire predictions about the state budget. Questioned on the topic, Avenson said he wasn't quite sure what role the Legislature could play in bringing rain, and voters aren't likely to be impressed by the showy gatherings.

"I think people are smarter than that," Avenson said.

Another round of drought task force meetings is set this week.

Cochran aides said his group will gather again within a few days "unless it rains."



# Drought may cause world food shortage

ROME (AP) — Worldwide grain stocks could sink to their lowest levels of the decade and lead to possible food shortages if the crippling U.S. drought continues for another two weeks, according to a U.N. organization.

But officials at the U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization say favorable weather and crop prospects have created a brighter farm picture in most of the rest of the world.

Before the U.S. drought took hold, the Rome-based U.N. organization already was projecting that world grain production in 1988-89 would not match consumption and that stocks would drop close to the level the agency considers the minimum necessary to safeguard world food security.

"Now with the U.S. drought, the question is how much is U.S. production going to be drawn down," Peter Newhouse, chief of the agency's global information and early warning service, said in an interview Friday.

"It's still too early for firm projections. It all depends on the rain in the next two weeks," he said.

The organization had projected June that the United States would produce 279 million tons of this year's targeted 1.67 billion tons of grain worldwide. But that was before the worst drought since the Great Depression parched the Mid-

west.

"If the present dry weather were to continue over the next couple of weeks, then there would be a severe shortfall in U.S. crops, particularly maize (corn)," Newhouse said. "We had already projected that with normal weather conditions, the stocks could fall close to the minimum level. Now if the drought continues, there's a distinct possibility it could fall below that."

The U.N. organization considers the minimum level to be 17 percent to 18 percent of the projected global consumption of wheat for the following year. The last time the level fell to the minimum level was in 1981.

Stocks have not dropped below the minimum since the mid-1970s. They hit a low of 14 percent during the global food crisis of 1972-73.

"If stocks go below the minimum level, it would mean the world is more vulnerable than it should be and could face food supply difficulties," Newhouse said.

"We've still got a cushion... but if the cushion is going to be used up, it looks like the food situation on a global level is going to be a lot tighter," he said.

Newhouse said the organization "will have to be very vigilant" in monitoring U.S. cereal crops and those in Asia, the Soviet Union and Africa.

# Bush urges convention to forget early polls

DES MOINES (AP) — Republican activists, hoping to end months of internal bickering, turned their fire on likely Democratic nominee Michael Dukakis and were warned "our challenge is to prove the pundits wrong."

Meeting at their state convention, Republicans elected 37 delegates to the party's national convention in August, approved a sharply conservative state platform and were told by all-but-certain nominee George Bush to forget about his low standing in the polls.

Two of Bush's vanquished rivals told GOP activists they need to unite to defeat Dukakis next fall.

Bush, speaking to the convention via a telephone hookup, told the

convention he plans to continue his sharp assaults on Dukakis.

"The point is, I believe, if we can do that and do it with integrity, the American people are going to see the clearest-cut choice in an election since the McGovern-Nixon race in 1972," Bush said. "I think we need this fall to spell it out without tearing him down personally."

He dismissed recent polls showing him trailing Dukakis, blaming his poor showing on getting an early hold on the GOP nomination.

Since then "the Republican message disappeared from the political radar screen," Bush said.

"It just makes me realize just how ridiculous polls are in early June,"

Bush said. "The message is, don't worry about polls in early June."

Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole, who won Iowa's February precinct caucuses but was vanquished in later tests, told delegates Dukakis would be "an inexperienced, tentative and apologetic American president."

"Mike Dukakis is quite simply embarrassed by America's power," Dole told delegates.

"I am here to be one more factor in Republican unity," former television evangelist Pat Robertson said.

"When the Republicans unleash the big guns against Dukakis... the people will see he's much more liberal than he's perceived at this moment."

"We love America too much to allow Michael Dukakis to become its 41st president," Robertson said.

Polls published this month showed Bush trailing in Iowa by a 60-28 margin. He also ran poorly throughout the Midwest during the primary season, losing primaries in Minnesota and South Dakota while Dole garnered nearly 20 percent of the vote in Nebraska even though the race was over at that time.

Dole said the GOP can't afford to lose the traditionally Republican Farm Belt.

"It's the breadbasket for the country, and it's sort of the breadbasket for our Republican Party," Dole said. "That's up to Bush."

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# City's water is safe despite complaints

By Erich Nus  
Special to The Daily Iowan

Complaints about the taste and quality of Iowa City water are common, but municipal water authorities contend that occasional taste problems do not have negative effects on the safety of Iowa City water.

Ed Moreno, assistant superintendent of the Iowa City Water Department, said complaints about Iowa City water are unsettling for municipal water authorities but said they generally stem from a "lack of knowledge" of the relevant factors involved in water treatment.

"We do want to know what people think, and I encourage people to let us know," Moreno said. "It just seems that a lot of times opinions about the water are determined by presumptions — things that are not really related to water quality or safety."

But complaints about the taste of Iowa City water are common.

"I think it's terrible," said UI junior Mike Turner. "It tastes like pond water. The only way I'd feel safe is if I boiled it for 15 minutes."

UI Water Utilities Manager Ken Lloyd said most complaints "almost invariably involve the aesthetics."

"There is never any threat to human health," Lloyd said. According to Lloyd, seasonal change in tap water taste is the most common complaint.

Lloyd said changes result from variations in water temperature and the amount of suspended organic containment in the water.

Moreno said the recent wave of

high temperatures and low river flow has increased the algae activity in the Iowa River.

Treatment changes have been initiated in order to minimize taste and odor problems caused by the increased algae activity, but Moreno said an increase in these problems does not affect the safety of the water.

Moreno said the water department is trying to minimize occasional taste problems.

"Although taste and odor problems are not inevitable in my mind, they are very difficult to treat due to the variable nature of the river," Moreno said. "We're looking at different chemical dosages and studying ways to fine-tune our operations to deal with these situations."

Moreno said increasing the amount of chlorine in the treatment process is one response to increased amount of organic matter in raw water intake.

Chlorine is added to the water supply in order to prevent bacterial contamination, according to Moreno. State and federal regulatory laws determine that certain levels of residual decontaminant be maintained for safe drinking water.

Moreno said another major concern is agricultural run-off in the water. Rains and melting snow wash many surface-applied pesticides and other chemicals into the Iowa River.

"You can find any number of contaminants in surface water if you look long enough," Kemp said. "What is present in the river is inconsequential. As long as contaminants are removed in the treatment process the consumer should feel safe."

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# Briefly

from DI wire services

## Protesters claim beatings by Austrian police

LOD, Israel — Four American Jews said Sunday after returning from Vienna that they were beaten by Austrian police when they demonstrated against Pope John Paul II's meetings with Austrian President Kurt Waldheim.

The four made the charge during a news conference at Ben Gurion Airport and also said they encountered anti-Semitism from some Austrians during their weekend of protests in Vienna. Rabbi Avi Weiss of the Riverdale Synagogue in New York said he and three students were beaten by police after they displayed a large photograph of Waldheim in a Nazi uniform at Mauthausen, a former concentration camp that the pope visited.

"We felt the pope's visit to Mauthausen was obscene... after he embraced Waldheim whose hands are red with Jewish blood," Weiss said. "This is an effort by the pope to de-Judaize the Holocaust."

Jewish groups have complained that the pope did not mention Jews during his visit to the former Nazi camp, though he mentioned by name some Catholics who died there.

## Soviet Armenians end general strike

MOSCOW — Residents of a disputed region in the southern Soviet Union voted at a public meeting to end a monthlong general strike, Soviet media reported Sunday.

The work stoppage began in the Nagorno-Karabakh region on May 23 to press demands that the predominantly Armenian region, part of the republic of Azerbaijan, be annexed to neighboring Armenia.

The legislature of Azerbaijan refused to cede the region, and the governments of Armenia and Nagorno-Karabakh have asked the Moscow-based Supreme Soviet legislature to intervene.

However in Moscow, a Soviet deputy justice minister, Mikhail Vysinsky, indicated at a news conference Sunday that the region could not be transferred to Armenian control without the consent of Azerbaijan.

"As long as the decision about the transfer of (Nagorno-Karabakh) is not taken by Azerbaijan, the constitution does not allow a change in borders of the territory of a republic," Vysinsky was quoted by the official Tass news agency as saying.

Nagorno-Karabakh residents met in the region's administrative center, Stepanakert, on Saturday night and voted to end the strike, the Communist Party daily *Pravda* and Radio Moscow reported.

## Ortega, Castro meet in first official visit

HAVANA — President Daniel Ortega of Nicaragua makes his first official visit to Cuba Monday for a series of meetings with Communist President Fidel Castro.

"This visit is to further strengthen our relations," Cuban Foreign Ministry press director Omar Mendoza said in a weekend news conference. "We have always shown our solidarity in the face of the aggression, the suffering imposed by the United States and its dirty war."

Ortega's visit to Cuba coincides with a trip this week by U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz to U.S. allies in Central America. Shultz is scheduled to visit El Salvador, Costa Rica, Guatemala and Honduras.

At home, Ortega faces deep social, economic and political problems. Two weeks ago he announced measures to steer the economy away from socialist policies toward capitalism. The Cuban invitation could serve as a nod of approval by Castro and a message to dissident Sandinista hardliners.

## Teen-ager kills mother on graduation day

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. — A teen-ager beat his mother to death the morning he was to graduate as valedictorian of his class, apparently because she was being overbearingly protective, police said Sunday.

"He claimed his mother wouldn't give him any freedom," Detective Lt. Richard Clute said.

William Shrubbsall, 17, was in jail without bond Sunday after police said he confessed to using a baseball bat to crush the skull of his 56-year-old mother, Marianne, during an argument about 3 a.m. Saturday. The boy said his mother hit him first, Clute said.

The graduation ceremony was held as scheduled Saturday, but with no valedictory speech and no mention of the killing, said principal Ralph Guerrucci.

Guerrucci said school officials did not want to remind the class of 250 students of the tragedy, "but it definitely dampened the day."

"The graduates were understandably upset... Obviously, they don't want the day to be remembered by what happened to their valedictorian," the principal said.

## California shaken by moderate quake

UPLAND, Calif. — A moderate earthquake shook a wide area of Southern California on Sunday, knocking bottles off shelves and startling residents, but there were no reports of serious damage. At least four people were treated for minor injuries.

The quake, centered 3 miles north-northwest of here, struck at 10:04 a.m. and registered 4.5 on the Richter scale.

A dispatcher for the Riverside County Sheriff's Department said she received 25 to 35 calls from rattled residents, but no reports of damage or injuries.

"It was my first one," said the dispatcher, who recently moved to California and declined to identify herself. "It was just a pretty big rumble. But nothing dropped down. I was kind of excited that I finally felt one. I've been hearing about them for so long. 'I did get under my desk,' she said. 'I was a good girl.'"

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V.P. doesn't mean visions of the past. It must mean vitality for the present and vitality for the future.

— Jesse Jackson, speaking to an audience in the U.S. Virgin Islands, rejects arguments that his presence on the Democratic ticket in November would hurt Michael Dukakis. See story, page 1.

# Nation/World

## Newspaper cites allegations of misconduct by Paisley

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Melvyn Paisley, a central figure in the growing Pentagon fraud scandal, was able to win a top Defense Department post despite widespread allegations that he had bribed government officials and wiretapped competitors, according to a published report.

The *Los Angeles Times* reported Sunday that two executives of the Boeing Co. had sought to get Paisley fired from his job 10 years ago because they were alarmed about his conduct, which they said included charging fees for prostitutes to his expense account.

"Usually every major company has one guy who does the dirty business," former Boeing executive James Durst told the *Times*. "He was the guy."

Durst, in a telephone interview with The Associated Press Thursday night, said he passed along

information to the government more than six years ago that Paisley had bragged of committing a felony wiretapping operation and of committing bribery internationally on military projects.

Lawrence Barcella, Paisley's lawyer, called the allegations "unfounded" and suggested they came from people with axes of their own to grind. He called Durst "a disgruntled ex-employee."

Paisley's reputation has been that of a fast-living playboy who left behind a string of allegations of questionable conduct.

Durst described Paisley as a "hard-drinking, two-fisted man's man" who would stop at nothing to get his way. "He loved to talk, he loved to brag. Mel had certain priorities: women, money and business — particularly women," he said.

The latest revelations about Paisley's past raise questions about how he could have passed FBI background checks necessary to become assistant secretary of the Navy in 1981 with access to the government's highest secrets about weapons and reconnaissance satellites.



Melvyn Paisley

## Nation's capital is hog wild for 'Meese is a Pig' T-shirts

WASHINGTON (AP) — "Meese is a Pig," a slogan first plastered on construction fences, building walls and traffic signal boxes in the nation's capital, has turned into a thriving enterprise that can't keep up with demand.

T-shirts calling for the ouster of Attorney General Edwin Meese III are the hottest-selling item ever stocked by Common Concerns, a downtown Washington bookstore, manager David Marcuse says. He estimated that about 1,000 of them have been sold so far.

The T-shirts are produced by a group of about 60 punk rock musicians and fans, who say they got into the business after they were arrested for putting up posters with the "Meese is a Pig" slogan in places where no posting is allowed.

The business got some free publicity last week after a bicycle messenger reported that he had not been admitted into the Justice Department because he was wearing the shirt.

But by the end of the week, the Justice Department said it would allow people wearing the shirt inside the building.

Justice Department spokesman Patrick Kortzen said in an interview this weekend that the department doesn't take the T-shirts too seriously.

"I know it's hard to believe, but we spend 13, 14 hours a day thinking about serious matters involving law enforcement," he said.



The Associated Press

An anti-Meese T-shirt.

## Israelis set curfew, blow up building

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israeli troops declared a curfew in Gaza City on Sunday, then blew up the second floor of a building from where they believe a firebomb was thrown that burned two Israeli soldiers.

In the West Bank, residents of the Al-Amari refugee camp told reporters Sunday that Israeli soldiers injected at least two men with an unknown substance to pry from them information about other Palestinians.

In Jerusalem, police uncovered several Palestinian guerrilla units blamed for organizing protests and throwing firebombs at police patrols and the car of Commerce and Industry Minister Ariel Sharon, Israel radio reported.

The report said the units were attached to the Syrian-backed Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine, a radical faction of the Palestine Liberation Organization, and the Moslem fundamentalist Islamic Jihad.

The explosions in Gaza City came in the wake of a firebomb attack Monday night that seriously injured two soldiers driving through the city in a jeep.

An Arab reporter said he heard at least four blasts after the army announced a curfew over loudspeakers, saying residents should not be frightened if they heard explosions. He said he could not see the blasts because he had to remain in his home under the curfew order.

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Gene Kelly directs, sings and dances (on roller skates and ascan lids) in this neglected MGM musical spoof of 1950's America. A "This is Your Life" reunion of three World War II buddies turns into a fiasco, the trio now having absolutely nothing in common and hardly a remaining shred of camaraderie. Cyd Charisse also stars in this excellent send-up of *On the Town*.  
Monday 7 pm Tuesday 9 pm

Also showing this week: *Emmal*-Mon. 8:45, *Housekeeping*-Mon. 8:45, *The Shop Around the Corner*-Tues. 7:15, Thurs. 8:45, *The Killing*-Tues. 9:15, Wed. 7 pm, *From the Pole to the Equator*-Wed. 8:45, Thurs. 7 pm.

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The Daily Iowan

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Funds for Artsfest '88 from contributions s sales. Part of the rea year's success is mo contributions from the merchants, said Wortman.

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# Entertainment

## 'Butler' opens summer fare

By Bill Stuelke  
The Daily Iowan

The house was packed for the opening night of "What the Butler Saw," the first in a series of Joe Orton plays put on this summer by University Theatres. The play is Orton's masterpiece of dark humor. It is the epitome of dark farce.

"What the Butler Saw" is a neo-classical comedy full of blatant smack-you-in-the-face humor. The play is set in a psychiatric hospital, and the action begins when Dr. Prentice (played by Victor Lazarow) tries to seduce his new secretary without her knowledge. Unfortunately, his wife returns early from the "meeting of her coven" as stated by Prentice. A psychiatrist from the mental branch of the government, Dr. Rance, arrives to inspect the premises. The action then launches into a melee of nymphomania, transsexualism, inept authority and the missing parts of Winston Churchill.

Several running jokes last through the entire play. One of the most successful is a reference to construction of white tar babies to reduce racial tension. Ironically, this phrase "tar babies" was not part of the original Orton play. The original used "golliwogs." The substitution was made in response to the American public's weakness for comprehension of British humor. How many people in Iowa City are well-versed in Bertha Upton, after all?

Not only was the dialogue changed to suit the audience, but the accent of Sgt. Match, as played by Russ White, becomes distinctly Midwestern-proper-cockney English. Luckily, White saves the



Victor Lazarow (Prentice), Allison Pace (Mrs. Prentice) and Erin Purcell (Geraldine, behind screen) in a scene from "What the Butler Saw" by Joe Orton, which opened Friday in a production by University Theatres' Summer Rep '88.

character by providing a smashing god-like climax for the farce.

Ron Clark, visiting artist from the Riverside Theatre, delivered the insane and misinformed harangues of Dr. Rance with exquisite fanaticism. His portrayal was a credit to the attitudes Orton had toward authority. Rance summarizes the book he is planning to write about the events he has seen that day: "... the doctor has a charming, but mentally unstable patient. At an early age she was the victim of a sexual attack. The assailant was her own father! An act of transference, common to the experience of any psychiatrist, allows her to identify the doctor as her parent. The demands of a nymphomaniac wife and patient, coupled with

those of his torrid secretary, prove too much for his sanity. He turns, in his anguish, to assaulting young boys. ... You get the idea.

Lazarow (Dr. Prentice) gave a magnificent performance of a man losing control. Throughout the play his consistently desperate tone perfectly supported the hilarity of his situation. Though it is said that Orton overwrites his characters, Lazarow was able to keep the energy of the audience up for every line.

All of the actors did a splendid job of achieving the not too realistic, yet not too ridiculous, aura of the characters. Director Dai Parker-Gwilliam was successful in his execution of the art of farce.

## 'It's Always Fair Weather' represents a turning point

By Bruce Sternfeld  
Special to The Daily Iowan

From the beginnings of sound through the 1950s, the musical had a central place in Hollywood filmmaking, and Arthur Freed's production unit at MGM was responsible for many of the musicals that are now considered classics. Script writers Betty Comden and Adolph Green were an integral part of the Freed unit, creating — among several others — three of the best musicals ever made — "On the Town," "Singin' in the Rain" and "The Bandwagon." Tonight and Tuesday night the Bijou gives its patrons a rare look at the somewhat neglected but nonetheless worthy film by the same team, the 1955 musical "It's Always Fair Weather."

Intended as a companion piece to "On the Town," "It's Always Fair Weather" was like its predecessor, directed by Gene Kelly and Stanley Donen and starring Kelly, Dan Daily and Michael Kidd (Frank Sinatra, who starred with Kelly and Jules Munchin in "On the Town," was originally slated to be in the film but refused) as three World War II buddies who agree to meet in New York 10 years after

their release from the Army.

Their reunion takes place but quickly sours when all three realize they no longer have anything in common — Daily having become a frustrated ad executive, Kidd a family man worried about school plays and PTA meetings, and Kelly a gambler involved in the prize-fight rackets. After a disastrous lunch in a chic restaurant where the three almost come to blows, they start to go their separate ways, but on the way out Kelly bumps into Cyd Charisse, who plays a talented coordinator for a "This is Your Life"-style TV show.

They quickly fall for each other, and upon hearing about the reunion, she plots to get the three former friends on the show as surprise guests. Predictably, the show is a disaster, as the three rebuff the obsequious adulation of the show's smarmy hostess (played to the hilt by Dolores Gray), and a riot erupts as several of Kelly's gangster friends, having been after him through most of the movie for blowing a fix on a fight, try to hustle him out of the studio. Instead, they end up confessing to the fix on live television.

If "On the Town" mirrored the heady exuberance of the years immediately following the end of

the war, "It's Always Fair Weather," with its satirical swipes at television and advertising, mirrored the cynicism that had become a part of Hollywood by the mid '50s. "On the Town," despite its being filmed on location in New York, has an almost scrubbed look about it, but here, a studio job all the way, hints of realism begin to creep into the dream factory world of MGM. The streets have grease spots on them, there are cracks in the sidewalks and the puddles reflecting the streetlamps lend imitations of film noir to the night scenes. Gone, too, are "On the Town's" three happy-go-lucky sailors, replaced instead by three characters with ulcers, marital problems and gambling debts.

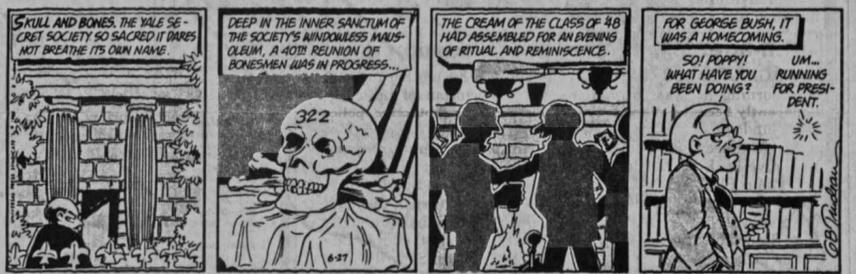
However, despite its flawed characters and occasionally pointed satirical barbs, "It's Always Fair Weather" is tremendously entertaining, and it's one of the last films of its type. It represents something of a turning point, for while the problems of its characters are for the most part played for laughs, and its overall mood is upbeat, the subtle intrusion of more sardonic elements marks the significant departure from the strictly carefree style that had been for so long the essence of the film musical.

by Berke Breathed

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BY GARRY TRUDEAU

## Arts Fest '88 shows, events culminate with high hopes

By Kristin Taavola  
Special to The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's Downtown Pedestrian Mall set the stage for Yodi the Clown, a barbershop quartet, Granny Rutabaga and other local artists last weekend as Artsfest '88 weathered the heat with flying colors.

This year's weeklong festival boasted more performers than ever before, according to Deanne Wortman, president of the Iowa City/Johnson County Arts Council. A broad spectrum of over 55 events ranged from music to magic, including drama, art, dance, film and storytelling.

Volunteers from the community, who began planning regularly last February, organized Artsfest '88. The only salaried workers for the events were the performers and the sound system engineers. "Our goal is not to make money — our goal is simply to employ the artists here," said Wortman. "It's kind of an antidote to the unemployment of artists in Iowa City."

Funds for Artsfest '88 came solely from contributions and T-shirt sales. Part of the reason for this year's success is more generous contributions from the downtown merchants, said Wortman.

Sales of the peach-and-green Artsfest '88 T-shirts, bandanas and buttons topped last year's profits, too. "I haven't had time to take a percentage tally yet, but I'd say sales have almost doubled" said Nancy Faux-Burhaus, head of shirt sales. "Several merchants have had them in stores all week and done very well for us, and we'll be here (in the pedestrian mall) for three days."

Artsfest '88 drew performers from



the community and the UI, and from all over the state as well. The North Liberty Community Band, under the direction of Elbert Edelbrock, performed on Sunday, as did the Iowa City Community Band, led by University Symphony Orchestra conductor James Dixon. High-school students from Iowa and surrounding states participated in a concert given by the main performing ensembles of the All-State Music Camp, an event sponsored by the UI School of Music.

Artists from all parts of Iowa were represented at the Iowa Artisan's Gallery, 13 S. Linn St. "We have over 100 consigners here," said Cris Perry, director of the Gallery. Throughout the week, the Gallery sponsored informal chats with Iowa artisans, including potters, a furnituremaker and a basketmaker.

The major events of Artsfest '88 happened over the weekend. "The last three days are probably the grand finale, including a street party, Art Fair and Children's Day. The weekdays are kind of the warm-up to the weekend," said Wortman.

Friday evening's "Midsummer Night's Revel" began with a leap back in time, opening with a

performance by the Society for Creative Anachronism. The show then traveled around the world with Maleeha, a Middle Eastern dancer, and it went "way out" with Happy House, a five-piece jazz band, among others.

Saturday's Art Fair benefitted not only the potters, weavers, painters and artists exhibiting, but also the Iowa City Public Library. Two original works of Iowa art were awarded purchase prize awards and a space in the Art-To-Go collection by the library's six-member art-advisory committee, according to Carol Spaziani, community services coordinator for the library.

Barb Gronstad, of Carroll, Iowa, found a place for a framed paper collage. Lai Yi Bin, a native of a small village in China, won with a watercolor of a famous Chinese scholar.

The library also played a major part in organizing Children's Day, securing volunteers for Sunday's face-painting, chalk dragon-drawing and other family activities. "We've received a lot of interest and anticipation just from our flyers," said Youth Services Coordinator Judy Kelly. "Those who are new to town are very excited, and the kids who have been around remember it as fun."

Plans for next year foresee "an even bigger, more spoleto fest, with an anchor event of some kind," said Wortman. The arts council would eventually like to close off Washington Street for the event.

"We need support of the public to come and out and watch, buy T-shirts and volunteer," said Wortman.

## Entertainment Today

### At the Bijou

"Emital" (1971) — Senegalese novelist and film director Ousmane Sembene directs this epic of the clash between French colonialists and the Fulas, a mystical African tribe. In French and English. 6:45 p.m.

"The Wind" (1928) — Set in a stark western Texas landscape and filmed on location in temperatures approaching 120 degrees, this vivid drama centers on the plight of a young Virginia woman who has come

to live with her cousin. One of the high points of the silent cinema. 8:45 p.m.

"It's Always Fair Weather" (1955) — Gene Kelly directs and also sings and dances in this MGM musical spoof of 1950s America. 7 p.m.

### Art

"Katsiaticas, 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

UI 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.

### Radio

Pianist Earl Wild joins conductor Hugh Wolff and the Chicago Symphony Orchestra in works by Barber, Rubinstein and Berlioz, his Orchestral Music from "Romeo and Juliet" (8 p.m.; KSUI 91.7 FM).

## Crossword

Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

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8:00	Newhart	MOV: Nightingales	Baseball	Adventure	Tennis Sp. Quest	Tyson/Volleyball	Grade	Attractions	MOV: Meatballs II	MOV: Prime	WWF Wrestling
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# Sportsbriefs

## Strozier takes 2nd at junior meet

Iowa runner D'Juan Strozier claimed second in the 800-meter run this past weekend at the 17th annual U.S. Junior Track and Field Championships at Florida State.

Strozier, who will be a sophomore at Iowa next season, finished the race in 1:49.8. That clocking qualified Strozier for the World Junior Championships July 27-31 in Sudbury, Ontario.

## Wimbledon completes first week

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Week One at Wimbledon ended as it began, with clear skies and a cloudy path to the men's final. Jimmy McEnroe, whose comeback was mowed down in the second round by Wally Masur, is the only top 10 men's seed who won't be playing in the fourth round Monday at the All England Club.

Still battling for the title are top-seeded Ivan Lendl, defending champion Pat Cash, two-time winners Boris Becker and Jimmy Connors and second-seeded Mats Wilander, who is four wins away from his third straight Grand Slam tournament title.

Meanwhile, top-seeded Steffi Graf and eight-time champion Martina Navratilova are on course for a showdown in the women's final.

## U.S. Select team waiting for cuts

BILBAO, Spain (AP) — The U.S. Select basketball team, having completed a successful six-game, four-city tour, now will be anxiously awaiting to find out which players continue on the road to the Olympics.

Iowa's B.J. Armstrong is a member of the team, which went to Madrid Sunday on its way home after 10 days in Europe. It arrives home Monday.

The trip solved some important matters, according to Coach George Raveling.

"I feel all the questions we had before the tour have been answered," Raveling said. "We will have a meeting as a coaching staff to decide the players who we want back."

Raveling and assistant Bill Stein will recommend to Olympic Coach John Thompson who should be invited to participate in the final tryout camp at Georgetown starting July 17. There, after additional practices, the team will be cut to 12.

## Lookingbill leads North in prep game

CEDAR FALLS, Iowa (AP) — Northern Iowa prep basketball stars swept the honors in a series of exhibition games at the UNI-Dome with counterparts from the South.

Iowa recruit Wade Lookingbill pumped in 21 points to lead a big-city squad from the North to a 110-90 victory over southern all-stars in Class 3A action Saturday night, and North teams also won in the Class 2A and Class 1A matchups.

Lookingbill, a 6-foot-6 Fort Dodge graduate, led a team that shot only 40 percent from the field. Teammate Jim Hess of Le Mars, Iowa, had 14 points and was picked as the game's most valuable player.

Dan Martens of Davenport West was the high scorer for the South with 20 points.

## Clinton golfer wins Riverboat Days title

CLINTON, Iowa (AP) — Steve Vorhies of Clinton shot a 4-under-par 68 Sunday for a 1-shot victory in the fifth annual Riverboat Days Amateur Golf Tournament at the Clinton Country Club.

Vorhies, who won the first Riverboat Days tournament in 1984, finished this year's 54-hole tournament at 213. Jim Curell of Boone, Iowa, had an eagle 3 on the final hole Sunday to finish second at 214.

Second-round leader Judd Gibb of Fort Dodge, Iowa, shot a 77 Sunday to finish tied for third at 216 with Dave Holmes of Moline, Ill.

Gibb had a 3-shot lead going into Sunday's round, and was five shots ahead of Vorhies.

Perry Busse of Waverly, Iowa, who was second after Saturday's round, shot a 75 Sunday to finish tied with Scott Swanson of Fort Dodge for fifth at 217.

The tournament is an Iowa Golf Association event that helps determine winner of the Iowa Golfer of the Year award.

## Postlewait takes McDonald's tourney

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP) — Kathy Postlewait, whose aching back limited her to only several rounds over the last five weeks, rallied with a 1-under-par 70 Sunday to win the \$500,000 McDonald's Championship by one stroke.

Postlewait, 39, shot earlier rounds of 69, 68 and 69 before completing the tournament at 276, 8-under par for the 6,366-yard DuPont Country Club course, to finish one shot ahead of Patty Sheehan.

Postlewait, who began the day three strokes behind Sheehan, took advantage of a two-stroke swing on the 11th hole to move into the lead. Postlewait sank a 12-foot putt for birdie while Sheehan, who would finish the day with a 74, bogied the hole to go from one shot ahead to one behind.

## Wallace wins Miller High Life 400

BROOKLYN, Mich. (AP) — Rusty Wallace, who lost the lead when he ran out of gas midway through the race, came back to outrun Bill Elliott and win Sunday's Miller High Life 400 NASCAR stock car race at Michigan International Speedway.

Wallace, the Winston Cup point leader, held off a late challenge by Elliott, the pole-winner who had won six of the previous seven races on the two-mile, high-banked oval.

It was the second victory of the season and the sixth career triumph for the Wallace, from St. Louis, Mo. It also was Wallace's first victory on a superspeedway oval.

# Scoreboard

## National League Standings

East	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
New York	46	27	.630	—	5-5	Lost 2	25-11	21-16
Pittsburgh	42	32	.568	4 1/2	6-4	Won 4	23-15	19-17
Chicago	39	34	.534	7	z-7-3	Won 2	19-15	20-19
St. Louis	36	38	.486	10 1/2	z-4-6	Lost 1	17-18	19-20
Montreal	34	39	.466	12	z-7	Lost 4	21-17	13-22
Philadelphia	33	39	.458	12 1/2	z-5-5	Won 1	18-16	15-23

West	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Los Angeles	42	30	.583	—	8-2	Won 3	21-18	21-12
Houston	39	34	.534	3 1/2	5-5	Won 1	23-13	16-21
San Francisco	36	37	.493	6 1/2	z-5-5	Lost 1	20-19	16-18
Cincinnati	33	40	.452	9 1/2	z-7	Lost 5	16-18	17-22
San Diego	32	43	.427	11 1/2	z-4-6	Won 1	22-19	10-24
Atlanta	26	45	.366	15 1/2	z-5-5	Lost 1	12-22	14-23

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## American League Standings

East	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Detroit	44	28	.611	—	6-4	Lost 1	22-14	22-14
New York	43	29	.597	1	4-6	Won 2	22-12	21-17
Cleveland	41	33	.554	4	z-4-6	Lost 2	22-16	19-17
Boston	36	34	.514	7	6-4	Won 2	18-18	18-16
Toronto	38	38	.500	8	6-4	Won 1	20-18	18-20
Milwaukee	37	37	.500	8	3-7	Lost 2	23-17	14-20
Baltimore	20	54	.270	25	z-3-7	Lost 2	12-21	8-33

West	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Oakland	46	28	.622	—	z-6-4	Lost 2	20-15	26-13
Minnesota	41	31	.569	4	z-7-3	Won 2	23-16	18-15
Kansas City	38	36	.514	8	z-3-7	Lost 1	17-18	21-18
Texas	35	37	.486	10	z-5-5	Lost 1	21-18	14-19
Chicago	32	39	.451	12 1/2	z-5	Won 1	18-21	14-18
California	32	42	.432	14	z-8-2	Won 2	13-22	19-20
Seattle	29	46	.387	17 1/2	z-7	Won 1	17-18	12-28

## Undefeated Matchups

There have been 18 championship fights between undefeated boxers:

Year	Winner	Loser	Result
1922	James J. Corbett	John L. Sullivan	KO-21
1904	James J. Corbett	Jack Munroe	TKO-2
1908	Joe Frazier	Buster Mathis	TKO-11
1971	George Foreman	Muhammad Ali	Dec-15
1973	George Foreman	Joe Frazier	TKO-2
1979	Larry Holmes	Ossie Casicio	TKO-7
1979	John Tate	Gerrit Coetzee	Dec-15
1980	Larry Holmes	Leroy Jones	TKO-21
1981	Larry Holmes	Gerrit Coetzee	TKO-13
1983	Larry Holmes	Randy Cooney	TKO-13
1983	Larry Holmes	Tim Witherspoon	Dec-12
1983	Larry Holmes	Scott Frank	TKO-5
1983	Larry Holmes	Mavis Brazier	TKO-10
1985	Larry Holmes	David Bay	TKO-10
1985	Larry Holmes	Carl Williams	Dec-15
1985	Michael Spinks	Larry Holmes	Dec-15
1987	Mike Tyson	Tony Tucker	Dec-12
1987	Mike Tyson	Tyrell Biggs	KO-7

## Top 10 closed-circuit receipts

The following are the top 10 closed-circuit TV revenues from title fights.

Rank	Fight	Revenue
1	Marvin Hagler vs. Ray Leonard, Caesar's Palace, April 15, 1987	\$50 million
2	Larry Holmes vs. Gerry Cooney, Caesar's Palace, June 11, 1982	\$25 million
3	Ray Leonard vs. Roberto Duran, Olympic Stadium, Montreal, June 20, 1980	\$22 million
4	Muhammad Ali vs. Joe Frazier, Madison Square Garden, March 8, 1971	\$21 million
5	Ray Leonard vs. Thomas Hearns, Caesar's Palace, Sept. 16, 1981	\$20 million
6	Marvin Hagler vs. Thomas Hearns, Caesar's Palace, April 15, 1985	\$18 million
7	Marvin Hagler vs. Roberto Duran, Caesar's Palace, Nov. 10, 1983	\$17 million
8	Muhammad Ali vs. Larry Holmes, Caesar's Palace, Oct. 2, 1980	\$15 million
9	Muhammad Ali vs. Joe Frazier, Manila, Oct. 1, 1975	\$12 million
10	Muhammad Ali vs. Ken Norton, Yankee Stadium, Sept. 28, 1976	\$11 million

## Atlanta Classic Scores

MARIETTA, Ga. (AP) — Final scores and money winnings Sunday in the \$700,000 Atlanta Golf Classic on the 7,000-yard, par 36-36-72 Atlanta Country Club course:

Player	Score	Winnings
Larry Nelson	63-66-66-73	268
Chip Beck	67-66-70-66	269
Paul Azinger	64-66-71-70	270
Lanny Wadkins	69-68-70-65	272

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# Bona Title fight

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ther kept some people at home, maybe those same people should have been reminded that it's the weather — the ongoing drought — that is keeping many farmers down on their knees.

And that's what the game was all about.

The plight of the farmer is sometimes distant to all of us. There are a lot of students in town who have never been on a farm. This game was a great opportunity to give something back, in a small way, to farmers, just as the players did when they were on the court.

If you didn't go and watched the game on TV, or wanted to go and instead did something else, ask yourself why and consider sending a donation to the Iowa Farm Scholarship Fund, UI Foundation, Alumni Center, Iowa City, Iowa, 52242.

Spinks' previous high weight was 208 1/2, when he knocked out Gerry Cooney in the fifth round in his last fight June 15, 1987.

Spinks weighed 200 pounds when he won the International Boxing Federation title on a 15-round

decision over Larry Holmes Sept. 22, 1985. He defended the title against Holmes and Steffen Tangstad before being stripped of it for failing to agree to a mandatory defense against Tony Tucker.

Butch Lewis, Spinks' advisor, contends the IBF withdrew title recognition because Spinks went ahead with the Cooney fight rather than waiting to meet Tyson in the final of the HBO television heavyweight title unification series.

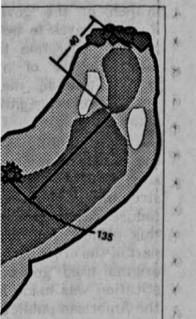
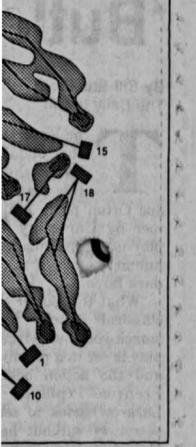
The IBF, which is in charge of Monday night's fight, had threatened not to sanction the bout and declare the title vacant if the fight was not scheduled for 15 rounds. The World Boxing Council and World Boxing Association have 12-round title limits, and so will the IBF beginning in September.

The matter ended up in court, and a federal judge ordered the parties involved to settle the dispute. The IBF, whose president is Robert Lee, backed down and agreed to sanction the 12-round bout.

It will be preceded by a scheduled

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Marc Bona is a Daily Iowan Sports Editor.



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20	4
65	5
76	4
58	3
10	4
56	36

Sports

Garner's free throws key victory

By Eric J. Hess The Daily Iowan

Brian Garner sank two free throws with six seconds left in overtime as Hills Bank defeated Hargrave-McEleny 135-134 in Prime Time Basketball League action Sunday night at Iowa City High School.

Garner, who redshirted for Iowa last season, scored a team-high 33 points to lead his team to its first win of the season.

Hills Bank added Iowa recruits Acie Earl and Ray Thompson to its lineup. Both had missed Prime Time games because of all-star games in their home state of Illinois.

"I just want to go out and play hard and earn some respect," Thompson said.

The 6-foot-6 guard/forward from Summit, Ill., scored 26 points and pulled down 14 rebounds.

Jason Reese of Northern Iowa scored 28 points and grabbed 16 rebounds for the winners. Earl finished with 16 points before he fouled out.

Hargrave-McEleny was led by former Iowa guard Michael Reeves with 46 points. Michael Payne followed with 32 points and 22 rebounds.

Hills Bank took the game into overtime behind Thompson and Garner.

Down 117-112, Thompson hit a three-pointer from the left side of the key with 10 seconds left. Garner quickly fouled Reeves.

Reeves missed the free throw with eight seconds left, and Garner drove the length of the floor and sank a lay-up with two seconds remaining.

Hills Bank had taken a dominating lead in the first half, outscoring Hargrave-McEleny 47-26 with about four minutes to play in the first half.

During the overtime Hills Bank took a quick four-point lead, but Reeves led a short-lived comeback.

Brent Hrubec scored for Hargrave-McEleny with about 30 seconds left in overtime to cut Hills Bank's lead to 133-132.

Reaves was fouled and sank two free throws to put his team up by one point.

But with six seconds left, Garner was fouled. He sank both free throws for the win.

Despite fouling out, Earl said the Prime Time League will give him the opportunity to adjust to college-level play.

"Coach (Tom Davis) told me he wanted me to work on rebounding and shot blocking," the 6-foot-11 center from Moline, Ill., said.

Earl said Davis is encouraging him to become a spot shot blocker in his freshman season, perhaps the Big Ten leader.

Earl noted that he has a lot to learn as far as "the little tricks" other centers know to get by during the season. But while he will be taking each game in Prime Time in stride, he said he thinks can get some quality playing time next season.

"If I work hard, I can get 10 minutes behind (Ed) Horton, (Michael) Ingram and those guys," he said.

In other Prime Time action, Eby's topped First National Bank 124-114 as Iowa State's Paul Doerffler popped in 34 points. Troy Muilenberg added 24 while Iowa's Brig Tubbs and former Iowa forward Kevin Gamble followed with 20 and 19 points, respectively.

In late games, Iowa State Bank met Fitzpatrick's and Southgate Development met The Athlete's Foot.

Farm Game

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Hansen spoke of the original idea for the game, which he thought of two years ago.

"Originally, in 1986, while traveling through the state of Iowa for a shoe contract, a lot of fans remember you. A lot were farmers. I said, 'Let's do it for all the farmers.'" Hansen said he then coordinated the project with the UI Foundation, and Hardee's and television stations also helped out in sponsoring the event.

Calling children of farm families the "victims" of farmers' problems, Hansen said donations are still being accepted.

Hansen also said playing with his former teammates and other Hawkeyes was a bit different than the caliber of play he is used to. "I found myself looking around for (Jazz teammate Mark) Eaton and my main man (John) Stockton and I saw (Dick) Peth," he said.

Hansen said he went from playing his "best" basketball this past season to his "worst" Friday night, but added his golf game is going well.

"It's amazing — when your golf game is good, basketball is bad. And when your basketball game is good, your golf game is bad."

Peth, (1976-79), known as "The Tomah Flash" when playing, said he was happy to return for the game but was disappointed about the crowd.

"I really did enjoy it," he said. "Unfortunately we came out on the losing end. I'm sorry to see the turn-out, but we appreciate the people who came out."

Payne said he also enjoyed the game: "It was a lot of fun, and it was for a good cause," he said. "You could tell we haven't played with each other for a while; you didn't know where people were cutting. But the main thing was to have fun."

Rich Wretman, of the UI Foundation, kept busy as one of the game's organizers. One of the minor details that had to be worked out a day before the game: Correct the spelling of Kevin Boyle's (1983-84) jersey, which was spelled B-o-y-e-l.

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INSIDE SPORTS

Iowa's Brian Garner joins his soon-to-be college teammates Acie Earl and Ray Thompson in Prime Time Basketball action Sunday. See Page 10

Price: 25 cents

**V.I.P.**  
 Annual tournament attracts...

By Paula Roesler  
 The Daily Iowan

It was a 30-star event. At least Monday's temperature held balmy 85 degrees and the sun poured onto a somewhat green as professional and amateur golfers and a variety of celebrities played 18 holes at the 1988 Amana V.I.P. Golf Tournament held at Iowa City's Finkbine Golf Course.

"We heard a lot of complaining from the pros who were practicing on the green yesterday about nice it looked," Ann Collins, tournament's public relations manager, said.

"Many top-notch golf courses brown this time of year," she said. "We've had to water a lot to make sure the course looked nice. Luckily, the university installed a sprinkling system after last year's tournament."

This year marked the tournament's 22nd anniversary, Collins said. The first tournament was a country club in West Virginia, the second year Amana decided to move the event to the UI Finkbine Golf Course, where it has been held ever since, she said.

The tournament has grown to 1986 when there were 20 professional golfers, Collins said. There were 43 professional golfers, celebrities and about 10,000 spectators at this year's tournament, she added.

Marty Tunning, who works at Iowa City accounting, attended his third tournament year with his father and mother-in-law.

"It's great out today, but it would've been out here regardless of the weather," Tunning said. "Just like coming out and watching the pro golfers. I've also watched Mike Ditka."

Collins said Amana tournament officials try to make the event appealing to a diverse audience by inviting a cross-section of golfers and celebrities.

"Obviously we want people who are known to the public, but we want more than that. We want people with good personalities," she said.

**Homeless Shelter aid...**

As students shuffle into Van Hall on their way to class, pass two men lounging on benches near the entrance. Although men don't look like bums, don't quite fit into the crowd of young faces.

But they are without a home. They are waiting for the Emergency Housing Project, 331 N. Gilbert, a shelter for the homeless, to open for the evening.

Amidst a field of sunbathers on the beach of the Coralville Reservoir, an old man carrying a large burlap bag is picking up a beer. He is the only one on the beach wearing long, grimy pants and a big button-down shirt. People ignore him, and he continues on his way.

He could be using the money the shelter help pay rent, but as likely, he is using it to eat.

In Iowa City, a town of just 50,000 people, many of whom are students for the university, homelessness has not been considered a major problem. But in Iowa City — with its malls and libraries by day, cars, steam tunnels or Emergency Housing Project at night — at least 75 to 100 people, including children, are without a home, according to EHP Director Mary Larew.

"With Iowa City being on Interstate, being a college town, having the university hospital, psychiatric hospital and the mental health institution in Mt. Pleasant, it creates a situation where we have more than our share of homeless," Lloyd Gehring

**Ex-Hawks shoot it up in Farm Game**

Hill named MVP in a losing effort

By Marc Bona  
 The Daily Iowan

Kent Hill led all scorers with 28 points in a losing effort as the Black squad downed the White team, 104-99, in the second Iowa Farm Scholarship Game Saturday in Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

The benefit game, which raised money for three incoming UI students who are children of farm families, featured 29 former Iowa basketball players.

Hill was named the game's outstanding player by the media. Michael Morgan led the winning Black squad with 21 points, while Greg Stokes and Bill Jones had 16 points each. Raymond King added 11.

For the White squad, Michael Reaves (14), Mike Gatens (11), Kevin Gamble (10), Michael Payne (10) and Bobby Hansen (10) all scored in double figures.

Other sights and sounds from the game (years in parenthesis indicate letters won):

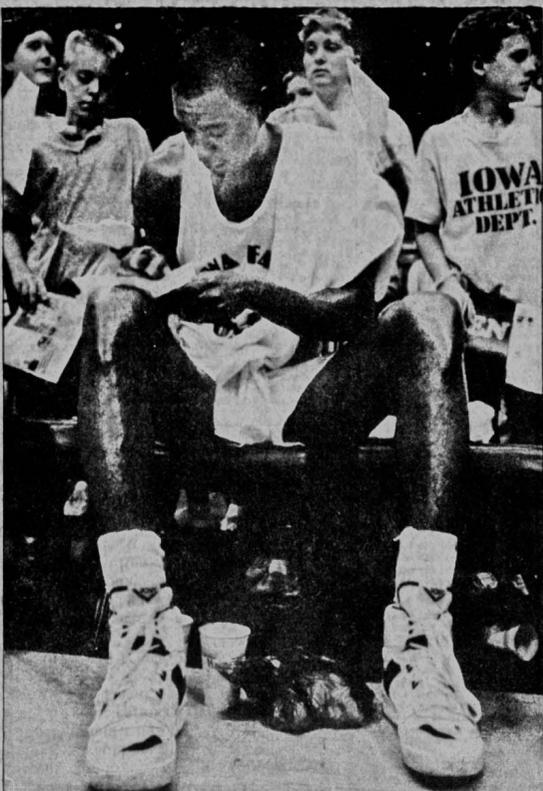
• Lynn Rowat (1971-72) won the three-point shooting contest, held before the game, while King (1981-84) won the slam-dunk competition. Rowat's victory was a bit ironic, considering he played several years before the three-point rule was enacted. He donated his \$100 prize to the scholarship fund.

"It's a lot easier when nobody's guarding you. The three-point contest was fun," Rowat said. "When you go after 16 years, you realize what you lose — you lose the legs, the quickness."

It was slam-dunk champion King who made the game's first three-point bucket.

With about five minutes remaining in the game, the White team had Andre Banks, Gamble, Payne, Hansen and Hill on the court. All were either drafted by or played in a professional league. The NBA's Houston Rockets drafted Banks (1983-86) and Payne (1982-85), and both went on to play in Europe. Hansen (1980-83) plays with the NBA's Utah Jazz. Gamble (1986-87) played this past season in the Continental Basketball Association, and Hill (1985-88) was drafted by the newly formed United States Basketball League.

• Brad Lohaus (1983,84,86,87) was in attendance at the game



Left: Former Iowa basketball player Michael Payne signs an autograph after Saturday's Iowa Farm Scholarship Game. Below: referee Chuck Baumann was one of more than 4,500 people in Carver-Hawkeye Arena who felt the sweltering heat. Twenty-nine former Hawkeyes returned to play in the game that benefitted incoming UI students who are children of farm families.

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**Black Squad 104  
 White Squad 99**

Boxscore from Saturday's Iowa Farm Scholarship Game (player and total points scored listed):

**BLACK SQUAD (104)**  
 Bill Jones, 16; Michael Morgan, 21; Greg Stokes, 16; Raymond King, 11; Jeff Moe, 7; Steve Krafcsin, 4; Rick Williams, 2; Dan Frost, 9; John "Bo" Halston, 2; Clay Hargrave, 13; Bart Casey, 3; Mike Henry, 0; Kenny Arnold, 0; Glenn Angelino, 0.

**WHITE SQUAD (99)**  
 Kevin Gamble, 10; Kent Hill, 28; Michael Payne, 10; Michael Reaves, 14; Bobby Hansen, 10; Mike Gatens, 11; Andre Banks, 5; Ken Fullard, 3; Todd Berkenpas, 5; Dick Peth, 3; Kevin Boyle, 0; Lynn Rowat, 0; Craig Anderson, 0; Tom Norman, 0.

**STATISTICS**  
 Three-point field goals — Jones, King, Moe, Reaves (2), Gatens, Fullard, Berkenpas, Peth. Fouled-out — None. Total fouls — White, 25; Black, 16. Halftime score — Black 59, White 45. Free throws — Black, 17-33; White, 17-21. Technicals — None. A — 4,500.

but could not play because his current employer — the Boston Celtics — would not allow it.

"In the team rules, it says you have to get clearance," he said. "(The Celtics) said I can't do it because it wasn't sanctioned by the NBA."

• Attendance at the first Farm Game was 13,523, considerably more than Friday night's 4,500, which WMT's Ron Gonder said was "very nearly the temperature."

The first game raised about \$70,000.

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**Farm Game sees drought of people**

Saturday at Carver-Hawkeye Arena, fans were treated to a blend of the past and present, of youth and age.

A day earlier, players warmed up in the Arena by playing pickup games with teammates some hadn't seen in years. It was basketball of the take-and-make variety, i.e., take a shot and make it, go up the court and do it again. Forget a lot of passing. Forget coaches. Run and gun and shoot.

Young and old, they raced back

and forth in the steamy Arena. It was a dream all-star game encompassing several eras of roundball.

and forth in the steamy Arena. It was a dream all-star game encompassing several eras of roundball. Michael Morgan leaping over someone a foot taller. Bobby Hansen being triple-teamed while driving the lane. Greg Stokes posting up. Nobody went to the foul line, and no referees were present.

They sweated for a good cause, the second Iowa Farm Scholarship Game. The first game two years ago raised about \$70,000 for children of farm families.

The bad thing about Saturday's game, though, was only 4,500 people came to see it.

Granted, this time around the game was televised live, and weather that made things hot even into the early evening kept some fans away. But it was still disappointing. It was disappointing to Hansen, who came up with the idea for the game two years ago. It was disappointing to some of the players, like Dick Peth.

But for all the people in this state who claim to be such die-hard Iowa basketball fans, the fans who saw the Hawkeyes play when they were in the Field House, you would figure there would have been more in attendance. And while the wea-

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**Tyson, Spinks to settle dispute**

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Mike Tyson and Michael Spinks will meet Monday night to settle the question of who is the world's premier heavyweight.

"Mike Spinks is a great fighter," Tyson said. "I'm looking forward to matching my skills with him."

At stake is the undisputed heavyweight championship, held by Tyson, who will be 22 Thursday.

Tyson is a solid favorite to beat the 31-year-old Spinks in the most intriguing championship battle of unbeaten heavyweights since Joe Frazier beat Muhammad Ali with a 15-round unanimous decision March 8, 1971.

The fight, scheduled to start at 9:50 p.m. at the 21,000-seat Trump Plaza, is being called the richest in history.

Adding to the intrigue is speculation about how Tyson might be affected by reports of marital problems and squabbling by his wife and mother-in-law, manager Bill Cayton and promoter Don



Shown here last Wednesday, undisputed heavyweight champion Mike Tyson, left, takes on challenger Michael Spinks, right, tonight in Atlantic City, N.J. Neither has lost a professional fight.



The Associated Press

King over his career.

"All of that will be forgotten when the bell rings," said Eddie Futch, Spinks' trainer.

"It hasn't affected him at all," said Kevin Rooney, Tyson's trainer. "When my fighter steps into the ring, I expect him to be a professional. I'm confident he will be."

"I'm a professional," Tyson said. Other questions to be answered: Can Spinks handle Tyson's speed and strength? Can he frustrate Tyson? Can he make Tyson respect him? Can he punch with Tyson if he gets trapped?

"I can't picture him not going for an early knockout, because that's his thing, that's the way he fights," Futch said of Tyson.

"Most punchers, if they're not getting results with their power, tend to get a bit frustrated."

"Spinks' only chance is to try to run, to stink out the joint, to try and frustrate Mike and steal the decision," Rooney said. "But it won't happen. It's a one-sided fight."

"If he comes to win the title, it will be a good fight," Tyson said. "If he wants to run around and fool around, it could be a long fight. Whichever way it is, I'll win."

"Maybe I haven't gotten hit a lot in my career, but if I do, I have to slug it out. I'm prepared to do it."

"He's a better puncher as a heavyweight than people think," Futch said of Tyson.

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**Tale Of The Tape**

The contenders — Challenger Michael Spinks (31-0, 21 KO) and champion Mike Tyson (34-0, 31 KO).	
At Stake — Undisputed Heavyweight Championship of the World.	
Time, Place and Coverage — 10 p.m. tonight at Trump Plaza, Atlantic City, N.J. Closed-circuit television.	
Age — 21 — 21	
Height — 5-11 1/2 — 6-2 1/2	
Weight — 220 — 205	
Reach — 71 inches — 76 inches	
Chest (expanded) — 45 inches — 42 inches	
Biceps — 16 inches — 14 inches	
Forearm — 14 inches — 13 inches	
Neck — 19 1/2 inches — 16 inches	
Foot — 13 inches — 13 inches	

**Amana V.I.P. tourney slated to tee off today**

Forty-three professionals and 25 celebrities are scheduled to tee off for the 22nd annual Amana V.I.P. Golf Tournament today at Finkbine Golf Course.

The tournament will begin at 7 a.m. with a professional field which has a combined 380 PGA Tour victories and \$53 million in career tournament prize money.

Included among the professionals are Tom Watson, Iowa graduate Dave Rummells, two-time U.S. Open champion Andy North, Fuzzy Zoeller and JoAnne Carner.

Other professionals expected to compete are Miller Barber, Julius Boros, brothers Curt and Tom Byrum, Billy Casper, Beth Daniel, Jay Haas, and defending champion Vance Heafner.

The professionals will be aiming for the \$3,000 first-place check. The total purse for the 18-hole tournament is \$25,000.

Other prizes include closest-to-the-pin honors at No. 8 and No. 13. At No. 8, Amana appliances will be awarded, and at a 1988 Buick Skylark will be won at No. 13.

The winning pro-am team members will receive a special golf bag autographed by all of Amana's professional golfers and celebrity guests.



year are coaches Tom Davis of Iowa, Johnny Orr of Iowa State, Mike Cingiser of Brown and Joe Harrington of California State-Long Beach. The coaches are expected to have an impromptu tree throw shooting contest on the first tee.

Other celebrities competing include Chicago Bears Coach Mike Ditka and Bears center Jay Higinberg, entertainer Peter Marshall, Boston Celtics' Brad Lohaus, actor Ernest Borgnine, baseball Hall-of-Famer Ernie Banks, soap opera actor Joe Gallison and country singer Johnny Lee.

Most of the amateur field consists of Amana's distributors and retailers, who earned their spots at the V.I.P. through top sales efforts.

Proceeds from ticket sales will go to college scholarships.

For a complete look at Finkbine, as well as the professionals and celebrities competing, see Page 8 for a Daily Iowan Sports Extra.

Price: 25 cents