

The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Friday, July 8, 1988

UI students petition for Union field

By Joe Hartenhagen
The Daily Iowan

UI student leaders are optimistic their efforts to stop construction on the Union field will be successful, but UI Director of Parking and Transportation David Ricketts said Thursday there is little chance the site for the proposed parking lot will be changed.

"I don't see how it can change location because there really aren't many other options," Ricketts said.

Construction to convert the field into a temporary parking lot is expected to begin in late August, but a petition drive organized by UI Student Senate President Melinda Hess and UI Director of Student Legal Services Chris

Swanson has sparked an enthusiastic response from UI students. Swanson estimated between 200 and 500 students have signed the petition so far, either at the petition table in the Union or through petitions being circulated throughout the campus.

"It's going really well," Swanson said. "I've gotten about 100 signatures today. We're really amazed at how many people want to sign it."

Ricketts said only half of the Union field will be converted into a parking lot. The lot will replace parking lost to the construction of the UI Laser Center in what is currently a parking lot north of the Union.

Ricketts said parking space in the Union field will revert to "green

space" as soon as construction of a permanent parking ramp north of the UI Chemistry-Botany Building is complete. Construction of the ramp will begin this fall, he said.

Hess said the petition's aim is to stop construction of any kind on the field and to urge the administration to reconsider the placement of the laser center.

"We want to show our disdain for the administration's decision to place the laser center by the Union," Hess said. "Why not put it at Oakdale, which was supposed to be a place for the university to expand?"

"We need to think about preserving some of the precious green space on this campus," she said. "Putting a parking lot on that field

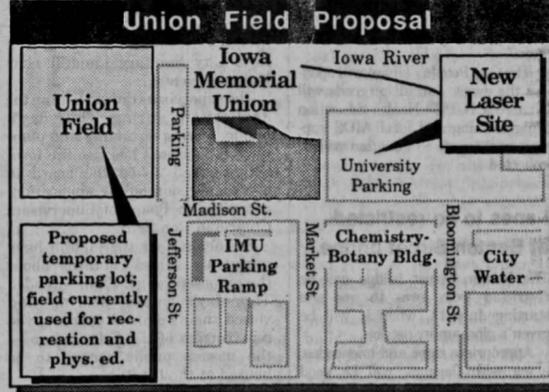
is doing a great disservice to the university community because a lot of people use the space there."

Hess said she would like to collect several thousand signatures before presenting the petition to the UI administration.

Swanson said a protest at the construction site may be scheduled, adding he is optimistic the administration will be receptive to the petition's requests.

"We just wanted to see what kind of reaction we'd get, and with this show of support I think we'll go ahead and schedule something," he said. "I think our chances (of halting construction) are good because I don't think the administration even wants it."

See Petition, Page 5



North Sea oil rig fire kills 164

ABERDEEN, Scotland (AP) — Rescuers on Thursday night found two more survivors of an explosion and towering fire that consumed the Piper Alpha platform and killed up to 164 people in the world's worst oil rig disaster.

The search was suspended for the night, to resume at daylight today. But authorities said there was little hope of finding anyone else alive in the North Sea's frigid waters.

Asked whether rescuers had given up hope of finding more survivors, Energy Department Minister Peter Morrison said: "To be honest, yes. At this stage there is very little hope indeed."

The rig owners said the probable cause of the conflagration was a gas leak, which a survivor said was "screaming like a banshee" seconds before the blast Wednesday night.

Government officials said 67 rig workers survived, 16 bodies had been recovered and 148 people were missing, including two lifeboat men who vanished into the flames while on a rescue mission.

Occidental Petroleum, owner of the Piper Alpha platform, said the two survivors found Thursday evening raised its list of those alive to 68. Like government officials, Occidental said there were 16 dead and 148 still unaccounted for. There was no explanation for the discrepancy in the number of survivors.

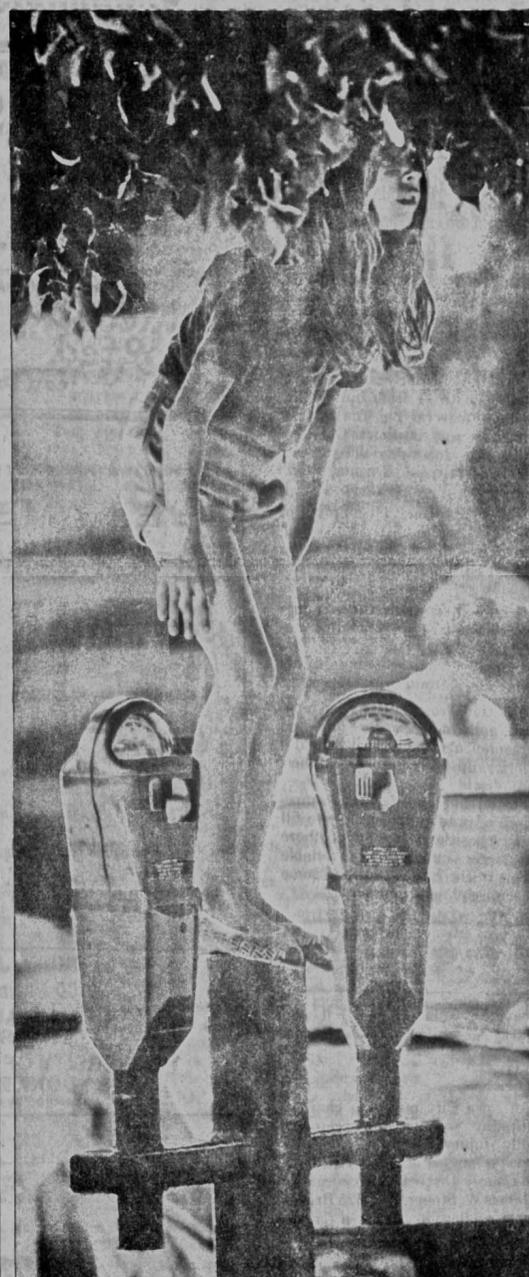
Survivors told of having to choose between trying to survive the flames in hopes aid would come and plunging 150 feet into a blanket of burning oil that covered water cold enough to kill.

"It was a case of fry and die or jump and try," said Roy Carey, 45, who jumped.

Rescue pilots described flames up to 400 feet high. The fire still flickered nearly 24 hours later.

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's government promised "a very, very deep and far-reaching inquiry." Questions arose about safety standards in the high-risk industry, and opposition politicians claimed safety was neglected.

Occidental Petroleum said it believed a gas leak was to blame, but days or weeks would be needed to determine what caused and ignited it. Occidental said the three-quarters of the 649-foot-high rig was destroyed.



The Daily Iowan/Todd Mizener

Balanced meter

Georgette Stern, 7, finds out she is too tall to stand up straight while she balances atop a parking meter on Washington Street in downtown Iowa City Thursday afternoon.

Iowa shoots for stars in 1988 film bonanza

By Cathy Jackson
The Daily Iowan

A new industry is blossoming in Iowa, but instead of bringing in large factories and smokestacks, it leaves behind talent, memories and money.

The movie industry, with three films, "Zadar! Cow from Hell," "Miles From Home" and "Shoeless Joe," has already brought \$7.3 million into the state this year.

But last year, the industry brought less than half that amount to Iowa, and just three years ago, the figure was at the \$1.5 million mark.

The majority of this increase is due to the efforts of Iowa Film Office Manager Wendol Jarvis, who has been recruiting film companies to Iowa for the last five years. He has been officially working for the film office, a branch of the Iowa Department of Economic Development in Des Moines, since it opened two years ago.

"People have little knowledge of what Iowa is like, especially in California," Jarvis said. "If it wasn't for my office sharing with them what Iowa has to offer visually, we wouldn't be getting all the movies we're getting."

Jarvis said Iowa was one of the



last states in the nation to create a film office.

"The state hadn't diversified economically as much as it should have," Jarvis said. "But about five years ago the governor set up a panel to study the film industry, to see if this was something we should pursue. They found that it was."

Since then, the film industry has emerged as a new form of economic development in Iowa.

"It's been a tremendous boost for the economy, especially in the communities (around the film's location)," Dick Vohs, Gov. Terry Branstad's press secretary, said. "It has a broad economic impact. When one segment of the economy does well, it tends to benefit other segments."

Jarvis said the film companies bring in money by using area resources — patronizing local businesses, hiring people in the area to help construct sets and

taking advantage of a community's services.

"They buy hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of building materials, on the average they spend \$2,000 a week for gasoline and they hire crew people," Jarvis said. "Twenty-five Iowans were hired for 'Shoeless Joe.'"

But not only the economy benefits when a film company decides to shoot in Iowa.

"We get free promotional advertising that we wouldn't be able to afford to buy," Jarvis said. "Shoeless Joe" will have Iowa all over it. People will see the film and they'll learn about Iowa."

Students and others aspiring to work in "the business" also benefit, gaining valuable experience without being forced to leave for either coast.

Adriana Zuanic, a UI graduate student in broadcasting and film, got her first big break as an

See Movies, Page 5

Convention selects UI student for place in electoral college

By Heidi Mathews
The Daily Iowan

At the age of 3, UI junior Jenö Berta was already folding pamphlets for political conventions.

Now at the age of 19, he's getting ready to play a larger role in the political world as one of Iowa's eight Democratic electors in the Electoral College.

Berta spent a total of \$14.56 on his campaign to be voted in as an elector at the Democratic State Convention, which was held in Ames in June.

"All I did was run off sheets of information about myself and hand them out to people," said Berta. "Mike Reck (former president of the UI Collegiate Associations Council) nominated me, and after the voting I found out that I had won by a 52-percent majority."

Berta said while he is excited

about the opportunity to vote as an elector, he originally wanted to be a Democratic national delegate.

"My dad was a delegate to the Democratic National Convention in 1976 and 1980 — it would have been nice to do the same thing," said Berta.

Although Berta won't be going to Atlanta later this summer to take part in his party's national convention, he will be making a trip to the governor's office in Des Moines if Michael Dukakis takes the majority of Iowa's votes on Election Day in November.

While Berta worked earlier this year supporting Paul Simon for the Democratic nomination, he said he will definitely cast his vote for Dukakis as an elector.

"I have already pledged myself to vote for Dukakis, so that's what I'm going to do," said Berta. "Legally, I can vote for any candidate

running in the election, but the voters have placed their trust in me as an elector who will vote for their nominee."

Berta has not only been active with national politics but with politics on the UI campus as well. According to Student Senate President Melinda Hess, he has been committed to helping UI students as chairman of the State Relations Committee in student senate.

"He's done a very good job in helping students get involved with their own government," said Hess. "I feel that the students he has worked with are less intimidated by the legislative process."

Berta said that he takes his involvement in all areas of politics seriously, adding that he gets just as much out of his political experience as he puts in to it, and acting as an elector this fall will be no exception.

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Weather

Today, hot and humid with highs in the 90s. Tonight, clear to partly cloudy with lows in the 70s. On Saturday, it will probably be the same. The same for Sunday. And Monday. Nothing ever changes. Dr. DeWayne says, "Hey."

Electronics retailer under investigation

Best Buy accused of violating consumer laws

By Paula Roesler
The Daily Iowan

Best Buy Superstores, a Minneapolis-based electronics retailer which operates a store in Iowa City, is currently under investigation by the Iowa Attorney General's Office for possible violations of state consumer protection laws.

"The attorney general is investigating and we're cooperating fully," Best Buy Vice President of Communication Tom Nelson said Thursday. "It's not at all altering the way we're doing business because we're very interested in the best interest of the consumer."

Best Buy is under investigation regarding two practices, according

to Bill Roach, spokesman for Iowa Attorney General Tom Miller.

"We are not making any allegations — we're just looking into it," Roach said.

The attorney general's office is investigating whether Best Buy maintains adequate stocks of advertised merchandise, Roach said.

"The logical abuse we would look for in that area is called the bait and switch," he said. "If you advertise a product at a certain sale price, a customer might come in with the expectation of purchasing that specific product. When the customer is not able to buy that product, the sales staff can try to move the customer to a similar but different item."

Roach said Best Buy's sale pricing

policies are also under investigation.

Iowa's consumer protection law says it is a violation of the law to misrepresent the price of a good or service.

"We want to determine how the advertised regular price is determined and what it means and how the advertised sale price is determined and what that means," Roach said. "We want to know when the merchandise is sold at the advertised regular price."

"If you're saying something is on sale, we would argue there has to be some substantial savings over the regular price," he said.

"If, in fact, the regular price on socks is \$5, but you always sell them for \$3 and then you put them

on sale for \$3 — is that really a sale?" he added.

Roach said the attorney general's investigation of Best Buy resulted from a general monitoring of retail businesses. Investigation of retail advertising has become an area of emphasis within Iowa's consumer protection division, he said.

"The investigation is pending," Roach said. "We're not just looking at Best Buy, we've been looking at retail advertising generally for a couple of months now — we're looking at a number of companies in a number of industries."

It would jeopardize some other investigations to give a list of all the businesses involved in such inquiries, he added.

"It's awful difficult to say when

the investigation will be over because we don't know what we will find and what we will find will dictate what we do next," he said.

"We have asked the company to provide us with information, which they are doing," he said.

"That's the general stage where we're at, and when we're at this stage, it usually means we're fairly well along," he said.

Best Buy has stores 40 stores in the Midwest. The chain has stores in Minnesota, South Dakota, Wisconsin, Illinois, Kansas, Missouri and Iowa.

Best Buy has stores in Cedar Rapids, and in Iowa City at 1963 Broadway St. There are also two stores each in Des Moines and the Quad Cities.

Metro

from DI staff reports

Gay People's Union to show AIDS films tonight

The AIDS Film Project, a group of award-winning films demonstrating the response to the AIDS crisis, will be shown today in Van Allen Hall Lecture Room 1 at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

Included in the project are the films "Chuck Solomon: Coming of Age," "Living with AIDS," "October 17, 1987: The Inaugural Display of the Names Project Quilt," "AIDS Epidemic" and "Till Death Do Us Part."

The Gay People's Union will sponsor the event, and all proceeds will be used for GPU's Health Education Programming and local AIDS support services. A \$3 donation will be collected.

Lanes to be restricted at Benton Street bridge

The Benton Street bridge will be restricted from two- to one-lane starting July 11, when it will be given a close-up inspection.

Appropriate signs and barricades, along with flaggers, will be used during the inspection process. Weather permitting, the inspection is expected to be completed on or by July 15.

The bridge will only be restricted when the actual inspection is being performed. Working hours each day will be from 6 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Motorists are urged to avoid using the Benton Street river crossing that week.

Homeless overnight to be held in Davenport

The Poor People's Campaign, a coalition of 32 organizations, will sponsor a "A Festival of Hope," a celebration and sleep-over with the homeless in Davenport.

There will be a receiving station at the park to accept donations, and those people interested are asked to bring food items to be shared.

The festival will be held at Lafayette Park in Davenport on July 12 from 6 p.m. to 6 a.m.

For more information, contact Chairwoman Joyce Grubbs at 403 West Fourth St., Davenport, Iowa, 52801.

UI medical researchers' articles appear today

Three articles resulting from the work of three UI medical researchers will appear in today's edition of the *Journal of the American Medical Association*.

These authors and their articles are:

• Thomas Casale, UI assistant professor of internal medicine, writing on the topic of allergic reactions caused by carbonless copy paper.

• Mary Nettleman, UI instructor of internal medicine, on the cost-effectiveness of screening tests for Chlamydia trachomatis, the most common sexually transmitted disease. The screening tests are recommended in moderate-risk women, according to Nettleman.

• Jack Stapleton, UI assistant professor of internal medicine, writing on the results of a long-term study on acyclovir, a drug used to suppress genital herpes.

UI Press announces publication of poetry

The UI Press has announced publication of "Tropical Depressions," a collection of poetry by Elton Glaser, co-winner of the 1987 Iowa Poetry Prize.

"Tropical Depressions" is Glaser's second collection of poetry. An earlier book, "Relics," was praised by critics for its intense and striking language.

"Tropical Depressions" is available from the UI Press Order Department at a cost of \$16.95 for hardback or \$6.95 for paperback. For more information, contact the UI Press.

Corrections

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

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Metro/Iowa

Board votes to table firing range proposal

By Hilery Livengood
The Daily Iowan

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors unanimously voted to defer action on an application by Iowa City requesting a permit for the proposed construction of a firearms training facility on the Iowa City Sanitary Landfill near Melrose Avenue.

The supervisors did not vote on the application during Thursday's public hearing on zoning and planning applications because the Iowa City Council asked the board to defer a decision on the application, according to Board of Supervisors Chairman Don Sehr.

Residents near the landfill have repeatedly voiced concerns about the proposed range. Eight attended Thursday's public hearing and voiced their opinions opposing the construction of the firing range — the newest public service to be housed at the landfill.

"This area already has the city dump (euphemistically referred to as the 'landfill'), the BMX Raceway and the model airplane flying field (both located at the landfill)," said Diana Thrift and Witold Krajewski, neighbors of the site, in a letter to the supervisors.

"We're therefore already bearing a large share of the burden for noisy and unsightly public services. These facilities already detract from our property values and the

quality of life in this part of town; the firing range would destroy them completely," the letter continued.

Other concerns of neighbors highlighted in the letter — which was read during the hearing — include noise, safety, property values, zoning and necessity of such a facility.

"No matter what the police department does, I don't think anything they do in an outdoor range will satisfy the neighbors," Thrift said at the meeting.

But Iowa City Police Department Training Coordinator Michael Goldberg defended the police department's need for the facility during the hearing.

"We have a dire need for a local facility to help us minimize our officer's time away from the community," Goldberg said. "We lose 5,000 officer hours, or about a total of two or three officers, when we use the Cedar Rapids facility."

Due to the lack of an outdoor facility here, the Iowa City police have had to travel to Cedar Rapids for the past five years, Goldberg said.

"The present indoor range is somewhat limited for a number of reasons, including ventilation and vibrations," Goldberg said. "A new indoor facility would need to be a free-standing structure which would cost between \$250,000 and \$300,000 dollars."

But a local attorney told the board

that the new range could possibly conflict with the terms of a 1972 contract between city officials and the former owners of the site.

The proposed firing arms facility violates the city's contract with the property's former owner, Neva Haman, according to Haman's attorney Ralph Neuzil.

"When Mrs. Haman sold her property to the city, the property was to be used for a sanitary landfill and park," Neuzil said. "Using the property for other purposes violates her contract to the city, and she objects to this."

According to Johnson County records, a clause of the contract reads, "Permission is hereby granted by Sellers to Buyer to make such changes necessary in the property to make it suitable for a sanitary landfill and/or park."

At least one supervisor said he thinks the police department should reconsider using the landfill for the new range.

"I realize the city of Iowa City still has to vote, but I feel the Iowa City Police Department needs to look for a new site for the firing range," Supervisor Dick Myers said. "The city made an agreement with those residents and Mrs. Haman to construct a park there."

"The government of Iowa City made a commitment that they need to stand behind. I would not vote for this," he said.

Salaries of college faculty on rise in some disciplines

By Jay Casini
The Daily Iowan

Faculty salaries in highly competitive, "hard-to-hire" collegiate disciplines continue to rise, according to a recent survey by the College and University Personnel Association.

The annual survey revealed engineering as the highest-paid discipline for the fifth straight year at both public and private universities and colleges. At public institutions, engineering professors earned an average salary 19 percent higher than professors in other disciplines.

Besides engineering, faculty members in accounting, physics and computer science also received salaries substantially higher than other disciplines.

Average salaries in nursing, secretarial science and library science were at the bottom of the survey's scale at both private and public institutions.

The survey indicates that salaries of disciplines which draw faculty members from limited, highly competitive pools of qualified personnel continue to grow.

However, faculty salaries in the computer science field leveled off in 1987-88 due to increasing numbers of qualified personnel to fill departmental vacancies, according to the survey.

UI Vice President of Finances and University Services Mary Jo Small said the UI does not participate in the College and University Personnel Association survey.

"By and large, the scope of the CUPA survey is so broad that we don't focus on those kinds of trends," Small said.

Small said the UI prefers to "focus on schools that we actually compete with in terms of hiring people."

According to Small, the UI chooses to evaluate itself using internal studies which compare UI trends with those at universities with similar characteristics.

The UI is currently updating comparisons with 11 other universities including several Big Ten schools, the University of North Carolina, UCLA, the University of Texas and the University of Arizona, Small said.

Elizabeth Stroud, UI coordinator of institutional data, said although the UI was not included in the survey, the national trends are probably reflected at the UI.

"In the areas where there is high competition for a limited number of available faculty members, the comparative salaries will certainly be higher," Stroud said.

Additional competition from business and industry for qualified personnel also helps drive faculty salaries up in certain disciplines, Stroud said.

Stroud said there is always competition for outstanding people to fill faculty positions, but added there are larger numbers of available people in the humanities and some other disciplines.

Courts

By Traci Auble
The Daily Iowan

A woman filed a lawsuit against the city of Iowa City Thursday after she slipped on a metal covering on the sidewalk adjacent to Bremers Clothing, 120 E. Washington St., according to Johnson County District Court records.

Maria Schroeder, an Iowa City resident at the time of the incident, claims she was "carefully and prudently" walking on the public sidewalk near Bremers when she slipped and fell on the metal covering over a basement delivery access to Bremers on July 7, 1986,

according to court records. As a result of the fall she allegedly suffered a broken leg and painful and serious injuries.

According to the Iowa Code, Bremers has a duty to keep public sidewalks open, in repair and free from nuisance and to provide safe sidewalks for public use.

Schroeder is seeking compensation for her temporary and permanent injuries, her pain and suffering, medical expenses and lost wages. She says Bremers failed to warn the public of a dangerous situation and breached its duty and that the metal covering was the sole and

proximate cause of her fall and injuries, according to court records.

An Iowa City man was charged Thursday with assault causing bodily injury after he allegedly struck a female, according to Johnson County District Court records.

James W. Stoner, 24, 2525 Broadway St., allegedly struck a female with his fists several times causing bleeding, swelling and tenderness to her eye and forehead area, according to court records.

A preliminary hearing in the case is set for July 21.

Police

By Belinda Bloor
The Daily Iowan

A rental car that was reported stolen from a local rental agency last week was recovered Thursday in Deland, Fla. Three people were taken into custody there by an area sheriff's department, according to police reports.

The car, a 1986 Honda Civic, was first reported stolen July 1 when the car was three days overdue at Bill's Rentals, 105 E. Burlington

St. The man who rented the car then reported it stolen July 5, claiming that someone else had the car and moved, according to reports.

The Volusia County Sheriff's Department in Florida took three subjects into custody and told Iowa City police that the vehicle had been impounded and taken to a wrecker service in Deland, according to reports.

Report: An Iowa City man was arrested by UI Campus Security and

charged with assault Wednesday for allegedly poking a custodian in the UI Halsey Gymnasium, according to UI Campus Security reports.

Custodians had reportedly locked the building and would not let the man, Dennis M. Stockman, 32, 521 Bowery St., into the building. When Stockman got in the building, the assault incident occurred, according to the report.

Report: Three Iowa City residents reported Wednesday that vandalism to their basketball hoops occurred Tuesday night, according to police reports.

Tomorrow

Friday Events

The UI Folk Dance Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Music Building Voxman Hall.

The Business and Liberal Arts Placement Service will offer a resume writing workshop at 1:30 p.m. in Union Room 380.

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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WEEKLY SPECIALS

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Kalanchoe Plants \$4.98

Cash & Carry
 while supplies last

Eicher florist

Old Capital Center
 M-F 10-9; Sat. 8-5; Sun. 12-5
 4115 Kirkwood Avenue
 Greenhouse & Garden Center
 M-F 8-6; Sat. 8-5:30; Sun. 9-5
 351-8888

American Heart Association

Mondays:

"Burg Inn" T-Shirt Day.

Be "cool" and save \$\$\$\$!

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ALL SKIRTS \$5 OFF

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Somebody Goofed

110 E. College St., Iowa City, Iowa 52242
 M-F 10-9; Sat. 10-5:30; Sun. 12-5

FRAMELINE PRESENTS IN CONJUNCTION WITH

THE NAMES PROJECT

AIDS

F I L M P R O J E C T

A GROUP OF AWARD WINNING FILMS
 DEMONSTRATING THE FORCE AND SPECTRUM
 OF HUMAN RESPONSE TO THE AIDS CRISIS

FRIDAY, JULY 8, 1988
7:00 PM and 9:30 PM
VAN ALLEN AUDITORIUM ONE (PHYSICS BUILDING)
UNIVERSITY OF IOWA, IOWA CITY
DONATION \$3.00
 Sponsored by Gay People's Union

thingsville

CHECK US OUT!

Iowa City's largest selection of alternative greeting cards!

All I want is one kind word.

Inside:
 and a check for fifty thousand dollars.

Metro/Iowa

Coralville

By James Cahoy
The Daily Iowan

A former UI graduate returning to the area in a take over the position of city administrator.

Kelly Hayworth, 27, who serves as finance officer for Creston, Iowa, will be new Coralville city administrator beginning Aug. 8. He former City Administrator Blue... who resigned...

Aid plan

WASHINGTON (AP)—Terry Branstad said Thursday U.S. Agriculture Secretary Lyng has agreed to make...

Branstad and Iowa Agriculture Secretary Dale Cochran Lyng on Thursday in Washington after a morning of briefings...

Branstad said drought-stricken counties no longer will have Agriculture Department before approving emergency programs for livestock...

"The (drought) counties have to make application approval here in Washington the emergency feed and feed assistance program...

"This is going to avoid confusion and a lot of questions the country that are livestock producers," he said.

Feminist

DES MOINES (AP)—Democrats, declaring "the gap is here," Thursday an organizing drive to...

"Women are a major voting population," said of State Elaine Baxter more likely to register, likely to vote.

"Women have the power the next president of the States," said Iowa Democratic Party Chair Bonnie...

"Our voices will be strong. The women activists' Statehouse news conference announce a statewide drive to boost Dukakis...

Phone rates

DES MOINES (AP)—about 12.4 percent will up soon in the monthly 750,000 Iowa customers West Communications, formerly known as Northern Bell, the company...

The new rates became June 30, when the Iowa Board authorized a 22...

URGENT

PH...
2 Weeks
Call...
(30...

Research

saves lives

Metro/Iowa

Coralville names administrator

By James Cahoy
The Daily Iowan

A former UI graduate will be returning to the area in August to take over the position of Coralville city administrator.

Kelly Hayworth, 27, who currently serves as finance officer for the city of Creston, Iowa, will become the new Coralville city administrator beginning Aug. 8. He succeeds former City Administrator Fred Bluestone, who resigned on April 1.

Hayworth, who earned his bachelor's degree in business administration from the UI in 1983 and his master's degree in business administration from the UI in 1985, has been finance officer of Creston since 1985.

As finance officer of Creston — a

city of about 8,000 — Hayworth managed a \$3 million budget, which included overseeing the city's payroll and capital improvement projects.

Coralville Mayor Michael Kattchee, who has served as acting city administrator since Bluestone's resignation, said Hayworth was picked out of about 40 applicants for the position by the Coralville City Council. Three finalists were interviewed by the council during the search process, which took about three months.

"Out of the people who applied and were interviewed, we felt he was the most qualified," Kattchee said. "There was no one requirement for the position, we just thought he was the best choice."

Kattchee also said that Hayworth's previous municipal experience was a factor in the council's decision to choose him, pointing out that Coralville and Creston are similar-sized cities.

"I am optimistic about the job he will do for us," Kattchee said. "I think the growth Coralville has experienced the past few years will continue with him."

Coralville City Councilor Diana Lundell said she was attracted to Hayworth because of his interest in Coralville.

"I guess personally I thought he demonstrated he had a grasp of the issues important to Coralville," Lundell said. "I also thought he was an open individual who seemed very interested in becoming city manager."

As city administrator, Hayworth will be in charge of overseeing Coralville's \$6 million city budget and the day-to-day operations of the city.

Hayworth will become the third Coralville city administrator since the position was created in 1984 by the city council to take the burden of city management duties from the mayor.

A native of Des Moines and a graduate of Des Moines East High School, Hayworth is a member of the International City Management Association and the Association of MBA executives.

Hayworth, whose salary for the position will be \$35,000 a year, could not be reached for comment Thursday.

Foundation gifts total \$45 million

The Daily Iowan

Supporters of the UI contributed nearly \$45 million to the UI Foundation in 1987, according to the foundation's annual report on giving.

The report states that \$44,756,959 was donated during 1987, a slight increase over 1986 figures.

UI Foundation President Darrell Wyrick said the slight slowdown in the growth of giving is due to temporary conditions which affected nonprofit organizations across the country.

The implementation last year of the Tax Reform Act of 1986 caused a drop in the number of modest-sized gifts, Wyrick said. As a result of the reform, people who did not itemize deductions on their tax returns were unable to deduct charitable contributions, he said, adding many regular contributors to the UI do not itemize.

Wyrick said the total of gifts received since the foundation was formed in 1956, plus pledges and deferred gift commitments cur-

rently outstanding, grew to \$289 million last year and has now passed the \$300 million mark.

Wyrick said charitable giving in the country has increased steadily over the years, in spite of temporary slowdowns or reversals due to economic downturns or tax law changes.

Of the \$44.7 million contributed to the foundation in 1987, \$23.3 million was given outright and \$21.4 million was contributed in pledges, bequests and other forms of deferred income. Outright contributions include nearly \$12.6 million from more than 21,000 alumni, \$4.8 million from about 14,000 non-alumni and \$5.9 million from businesses, foundations and other organizations.

Of those outright gifts, \$238,871 was given to the Iowa Opportunity Fund; \$4,214,283 for student financial aid; \$4,151,149 for faculty development; \$1,602,955 for buildings and equipment; and \$13,128,373 for research, collegiate and departmental funds and special projects.

Aid planned for livestock farmers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Iowa Gov. Terry Branstad said Thursday that U.S. Agriculture Secretary Richard Lyng has agreed to make it easier for drought-weary livestock farmers to apply for emergency feed subsidies.

Branstad and Iowa Agriculture Secretary Dale Cochran met with Lyng on Thursday in Washington after a morning of briefing members of Iowa's congressional delegation.

Branstad said drought-stricken counties no longer will have to get Agriculture Department clearance before approving emergency feed programs for livestock producers. He said Lyng indicated he will make an announcement to that effect soon.

"The (drought) counties will not have to make application to get approval here in Washington for the emergency feed and emergency feed assistance program," Branstad said. "They can just notify USDA that they will be providing that (assistance) on an individual farmer-by-farmer basis."

Branstad said to qualify, a farmer will have to show the county office of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service that he has endured at least a 40 percent loss in normal feed stocks.

"This is going to avoid a lot of confusion and a lot of questions in the country that are hurting the livestock producers," he said. "And

"This triggers a lot of things that the secretary can do for farmers. We really don't like to have the state declared a disaster, but we have to face reality. Boy, things sure don't look good," says U.S. Sen. Tom Harkin.

I think it is a very positive development."

Under the emergency feed program, the USDA pays eligible livestock owners a portion of the cost of feed bought to replace that normally produced on the farm. The emergency feed assistance program allows the sale of USDA-owned grain at reduced prices — 75 percent of the basic county price support loan rate.

Branstad also told members of the state's congressional delegation that he will ask for Iowa to be declared a drought disaster area as soon as he returns from Washington.

"This triggers a lot of things that the secretary can do for farmers," Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, said. "We really don't like to have the state declared a disaster, but we have to face reality. Boy, things sure don't look good."

"This will expedite the emergency programs," said Rep. Fred Grandy, R-Iowa. "The downside is that this sends a gloomy signal about our

economy, but under the circumstances, we'd rather be prepared to kick in some of these emergency programs than wait until it's too late."

Harkin said it appears farmers will be allowed to keep the money they have received in the corn deficiency subsidy program. The government has paid out 40 percent of this \$10 billion subsidy, and Harkin said the unspent part of the subsidy can be used to fund emergency programs.

Grandy said aid for livestock farmers is a critical need. Without adequate feed, livestock farmers may be forced to sell their animals prematurely.

Rep. Neal Smith, D-Iowa, said it's important to speed up the process of getting aid to farmers.

"Timing and simplification of the forms are just about as important as getting the relief," Smith said. He said drought assistance in 1977 and 1983 was too slow.

Harkin said he didn't know how

much the emergency program would cost but said the government can use money budgeted for other farm subsidies, such as the corn deficiency payments.

About \$4 billion has already been paid to corn farmers, who are now lobbying Lyng to let them keep it. The deficiency payment is based on a spread between a target price and market prices, but drought-inflated prices have wiped out the differential and under normal rules, farmers would not be allowed to keep the money.

Harkin said it is a "foregone conclusion" that the government will not require repayment. He also said the government should make emergency payments with the rest of the money budgeted for deficiency payments.

"I just want to be sure the OMB (Office of Management and Budget) doesn't get its sticky fingers in there," Harkin said.

There was no immediate word from the governor's office on when he would time his disaster request, but Harkin said Branstad would do it "as soon as he got back."

Harkin said the Iowa congressional delegation agreed with Branstad's decision to ask for a declaration of disaster.

He said Lyng was also asked to allow grazing on conservation reserve acres, which is fragile land farmers agreed to leave idle for 10 years in exchange for annual payments from the government.

Feminists prepare to support Dukakis

DES MOINES (AP) — Feminist Democrats, declaring "the gender gap is here," Thursday announced an organizing drive to help likely nominee Michael Dukakis take advantage of the voter registration edge held by women in Iowa.

"Women are a majority of the voting population," said Secretary of State Elaine Baxter. "We're more likely to register, we're more likely to vote."

"Women have the power to choose the next president of the United States," said Iowa Democratic Party Chair Bonnie Campbell. "Our voices will be strong."

The women activists called a Statehouse news conference to announce a statewide organizing drive to boost Dukakis with women in a state where women voters outnumber men voters.

Baxter said in the 1986 general

election there were 100,000 more registered women voters than men and 59,000 more women actually voted.

"We're here to stay," said Lt. Gov. JoAnn Zimmerman. "The gender gap is here."

State elections officials backed up the statement. Records showed that in the 1986 election, there were 821,882 registered women voters, compared to 721,984 registered men.

Of that group, 490,541 women voted and 431,550 men cast ballots.

Officials said they don't have a gender breakdown of the current registered voter population.

The gender gap is a national phenomenon that troubles the campaign of certain GOP nominee George Bush. While Bush and

Dukakis run roughly even in most polls among men, the vice president has trailed badly among women voters.

Baxter said the activists intend to take advantage of that discrepancy, which she said is sparked by Dukakis' focus on economic issues designed to aid women who make up the bulk of those in poverty.

Welfare reform and other initiatives Dukakis has backed while governor of Massachusetts more directly aid women, she said.

"That means primarily single mothers getting off welfare," she said.

The Iowa Women's Coalition for Dukakis includes a series of top women elected officials and Democratic Party activists. It doesn't include any new converts. Baxter was the first statewide elected official to endorse him last year.

Leaders of the group said they'll assemble a statewide organization to boost Dukakis among women.

Baxter read a message sent from the Dukakis campaign which said "Iowa will be a very important state for the Democratic Party this November and with the help of people across the state we can put Iowa in the Democratic column."

Iowa hasn't voted for a Democratic presidential candidate in the general election since the Lyndon Johnson landslide of 1964.

Zimmerman said the women's organization can not only help garner support for Dukakis but can keep up pressure for the Democratic nominee to focus on women's issues throughout the fall campaign.

"I think we'll have a lot to do with that," Zimmerman said.

Phone rates increase 12.4 percent in Iowa

DES MOINES (AP) — Increases of about 12.4 percent will be showing up soon in the monthly bills of the 750,000 Iowa customers of US West Communications, a utility formerly known as Northwestern Bell, the company announced Thursday.

The new rates became effective June 30, when the Iowa Utilities Board authorized a \$26.7 million

interim rate increase while it considers a US West Communications' request for an overall \$54.3 million rate hike. The final decision is expected early next year.

The new monthly charges for one-party, flat-rate home telephone service will range from \$10.90 to \$19.85 for most Iowa customers, up from the previous range of \$9.70 to \$17.65, the company said.

Business flat-rate local service rates now will range from \$25.70 to \$46.10 a month, up from a range of \$22.85 to \$41.05.

The interim rate hike will mean higher charges for most of the company's telephone services, but US West Communications said there would be no increases for long-distance service on calls within Bell Zones in which opera-

tor assistance is not required, WATS usage and Private Line Service.

There are five Bell Zones in the state, and calls between separate zones are handled by long-distance services other than US West Communications. Private Line Service applies to businesses with their own telephone lines strictly for in-company use.

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Child care ABC's

Congress is currently considering the \$2.5 billion Act for Better Child Care Services. Not only is the proposal a good idea — its passage is imperative.

Sixty percent of 901 registered voters surveyed favor the ABC bill. This is not particularly surprising. Opposing improvements in child care is akin to opposing the AIDS epidemic or natural disasters.

But what makes this proposal different than previous legislation? The key here lies in sheer numbers. \$2.5 billion is serious business, not a "Band-Aid" bill by any means. It indicates a desire to improve the basic structure of the nation's child care system, not just patch it up as one would a worn tire.

Secondly, the ABC bill is comprehensive. It addresses basic problems like standards for child care centers. Under the bill, areas such as health and safety guidelines, maximum group sizes and adult-to-child supervision ratios would be regulated. Many centers already follow these guidelines, but too many do not.

Thirdly, and most importantly, the ABC bill seeks to help families from all incomes obtain quality, affordable child care. The ABC bill is based on a "sliding fee," so that money is allocated where it is needed most; thus, in many states, federal funds will decrease as family income increases. In particularly poor areas, low-income families will benefit from both financial assistance and increased funding for Head Start and other programs, while middle-class parents (who also struggle to afford quality child care) earning up to 115 percent of their state's median income may also obtain financial assistance.

Support the ABC bill. The importance we place on our children's welfare today will determine, more than anything else, the kind of world we will live in tomorrow.

Christine Selk
News Editor

Deficit dodging

With government spending out of control, the federal budget deficit should be a major issue in the presidential campaign. What are the candidates proposing? Michael Dukakis would balance the budget through better tax collection by cracking down on tax cheaters. While it is certainly true that the federal government loses billions of dollars yearly due to tax fraud, experts say that Dukakis' plan would collect only a fraction of the money owed and would not significantly reduce the deficit.

Vice President George Bush's idea for dealing with the deficit is even worse. Bush wants to freeze a few major expenditures in the federal budget and accompany this with actual tax cuts.

Neither candidate is willing to face the tough issue of the deficit. Bush pauses in his speeches and waits for the applause when he says that he will never raise taxes — and the people do applaud. Dukakis remembers all too well what happened to Walter Mondale in 1984 when he told the people bluntly that taxes would have to be raised.

Why are the two candidates not being realistic about the deficit? We the people are to blame — we chose the candidates. Bruce Babbitt was the only candidate in the primaries who dealt squarely with the deficit by saying a major tax increase was necessary. Babbitt is history now.

The deficit will continue to spiral out of control as long as the American people demand government services without paying for them. The federal government will continue its orgy of spending and borrowing as long as we continue to elect irresponsible representatives. It is time for the people to demand that the government balance its spending with its income, and vote accordingly.

John Nichols
Editorial Writer

Private domain

There's a saying which states one's home is one's sanctuary. And, quite appropriately, the United States Supreme Court recently upheld a decision to keep it that way.

In 1985, a group of anti-abortionists picketed the home of a physician who performed abortions. They did not picket his office or distribute their message of protest in written form to the public domain. Nor did they choose to employ any other means of expression allowed by the First Amendment in attempting to disseminate their message. Instead, the protesters infringed on this particular physician's right to privacy in his own home.

An important element of the freedom of expression is addressed by Justice Sandra Day O'Connor in her statement of the opinion of the court. "There is simply no right to force speech into the home of an unwilling listener," she writes. Granted, the protesters did not enter the physician's home, but a picket is not like a telemarketer trying to sell you 200 purple toothbrush holders. You can't hang up on a picket line.

Picketing is a useful tool for conveying your message in the public domain, but the anti-abortionists showed poor judgment by bringing their protest into the private domain. The protesters' disrespect for privacy rights is verified by their insistence that the government should infringe on a woman's very personal and private decision on what to do with her own body. As it is the government's duty to determine the limits of free speech, it is also its duty to determine the boundaries of intrusion. The two values can coexist, but there is no need for free expression to intrude into a private domain.

Sara Langenberg
Editorial Writer

Opinions expressed on the Viewpoints page of The Daily Iowan are those of the signed author. The Daily Iowan, as a non-profit corporation, does not express opinions on these matters.

Shoot a missile, make a pal

Now let me see if I've got this straight. A couple of Iraqi jet fighters came screaming down on the USS Stark in the Persian Gulf a while back, they blew a hole the size of a water buffalo in the side of the ship and snuffed almost 40 sailors in the process, and we didn't as much as wave our little fists at them the whole time. As a matter of fact, we began to openly take Iraq's side in its war with Iran, moving a flotilla of ships into the Persian Gulf to protect oil traffic from Iranian attack, even though almost two-thirds of the attacks on Gulf shipping up to that time were launched by our friend, Iraq. Usually you don't have to go all the way to the Persian Gulf to make a friend of such quality; hanging around a crack house works just as well.

Then this week, also in the Persian Gulf, a civilian Iranian airliner flew in the direction of the USS Vincennes, MAYBE in a descending arc but MAYBE not, and the Vincennes couldn't tell what kind of plane it was. "Let's see, this newfangled radar doo-

Michael Humes

hicky says it's an airplane. Is it an airliner? No, looks a little small. Is it an F-14? Hmm, can't tell, looks a bit big. Maybe it's a whole bunch of F-14s welded together. Gee, this is getting me nervous. Maybe we should see if the missiles work."

This was the final fruit of the Reagan military build-up. The military may not be smart enough to tell what something is, but they can sure as hell kill it. Just knowing that, I feel so much safer now than I used to. And while I doubt (actually, I prefer to doubt) that the Vincennes shot down the airliner knowing it was an airliner, they certainly couldn't have chosen a better day, so close to the Fourth of July... "the rocket's red glare" and all that.

The Iranian regime is, typically, threatening revenge. Of course, the

Iranian regime threatens revenge even when you don't do anything to them, so that's to be expected. With luck, any revenge they take may have a positive result. Maybe Iran should blow a hunk out of a U.S. military vessel and kill several sailors just like Iraq did. Then we could all be a big happy bunch of buddies.

And Mom just gave me a bunch of Stinger shoulder-launched anti-aircraft missiles for my birthday — she worries about me so — and the next time a commercial airliner flies toward me, I'm going to blow that sucker out of the sky. If the airline follows the example set by the U.S. government after the Stark incident, they'll give me free tickets. First class, too, I'll bet.

And it really is too bad that this all had to happen while those winsome and winning peace marchers were cavorting on the public common. What is especially too bad about it is that events like the airliner being shot down make them think they're right. Because, you know, if people just see each other, like, they'll know each other and, so, if they know each other

then, see, they'll understand each other and, you know, if they understand each other then, so, you know, its like, all the institutional economic, historical, political, social and ideological conflicts will just melt away and there'll be, like, peace.

I'm sorry but I just think pacifists are ninnies. There won't be peace until there's justice both in the East and the West, and "good will between peoples" has nothing to do with the problem because "peoples" don't run things, either here or there. I know, I know, Gorbachev and glasnost and perestroika are all supposed to make the Soviets more reasonable, which is to say, more like the United States. Yeah, we're reasonable all right, as long as you don't fly something we can't identify in our general direction. And just think, if the Soviets become more like us, they might do something nasty like shoot down an airliner. A pretty ugly fad to be starting if you ask me.

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



The Relief Pitcher.

Tribune Media Services/Jeff MacNelly

Fine art of cussing endures

One important aspect of American culture that is frequently overlooked is the fine art of cussing. In the part of the country where I grew up — Oklahoma and Texas — no child reached the age of 15 without having heard quality cussing. We considered it our birthright and would have felt cheated had it been denied us.

High-flown, spellbinding profanity can also be found in the South, among the hills of Tennessee and the woods of Georgia. There are many isolated pockets of good cussing in Maine and New Hampshire as well. Likewise, in the region from Nevada to Montana there is a population of articulate cussers that thrives.

But this kind of absolutely terrific, wind-lightning-and-thunder, cheek-splitting, hurricane-strength cussing has almost died out in Iowa City. Someone hits his hand with a hammer around here and the most you can hope to hear is a sad-sounding "Darn!" or "Aw shoot!" And then the person apologizes immediately for that. I'm pretty sure this is the civilizing influence that Huck Finn warned us about.

Personally, I think the ability to cuss is an attribute of the imagination and an indicator of intelligence. In fact, I know this to be true and have tested the theory many times. Apply this yardstick to any endeavor, any office, any individual and immediately you see those significant, likable personalities stand out.

Among U.S. presidents, for instance, we have had many practitioners of the art, but few masters. Harry Truman was a master. Despite the best efforts of his wife, Bess, and the concerted influence of the State Department to keep him away from microphones,

Mike Lankford

Harry Truman stood out alone among the articulators of his time. He reached plateaus of expression that most people only dream about. So majestic and vivid was Harry Truman when describing intricate problems of state or the personalities of some congressmen, that his aides and advisors would fall into mute admiration.

And then there was Lyndon Johnson, past perfect master of an almost catholic profanity that grew with every new person he met. Both Truman and Johnson, and a few other giants on the American scene, clearly had a volcanic eloquence that could lay railroads and dig tunnels and raise skyscrapers, something special that could lift the spirit and inspire the mind. Yet privately, both men were gentle as lambs, lovers of animals and babies, small-town in their hospitality. Most importantly, each was someone you would want to know.

And yet, despite this, profanity has acquired a bad reputation. When I was a child I noticed immediately the unanimity of parents and teachers concerning this subject. If I picked up a sufficiently vivid or colorful phrase on the playground — phrases which seemed to literally part the waves when it came to saying a thing right, putting such a shine and spin on words that you'd want to repeat it over and over — then, sure as the weather, my mother would throw a fit when I used that same expression over her Waldorf salad and fresh fruit surprise that evening at the table.

His name was Slim Windsor and he was the most beautiful and kind

Both Truman and Johnson, and a few other giants on the American scene, clearly had a volcanic eloquence that could lay railroads and dig tunnels and raise skyscrapers, something special that could lift the spirit and inspire the mind. Yet privately, both men were as gentle as lambs...

man I'd ever met. But to meet him, he was old and grizzly. He had four teeth in his head, chewed tobacco, walked stooped over and cussed with all the energy of a dog on fire. Because he talked all the time, he could slip through several subjects in a row without pause. He might start out on the "publicans," and after blasting them awhile and damning their bones to eternal flame and their hides to the wall, turn to the Baptists and "hippocrites" everywhere, then slide back into politics a moment before seizing on the school system as the source of evil. Once the school system was brought into the discussion, he'd remember all the young people in town and their loud cars and stereos, then branch off into particular case studies as examples.

Studying under Slim for a couple of years, I made a remarkable discovery: What he could make sound like poetry, other people made sound like flat, dead, cold facts. He could greet you in the morning with a blistering damnation of all your relatives and make you feel completely at once. If someone else spoke the exact same words, they would result in on the floor.

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Metro/Iowa

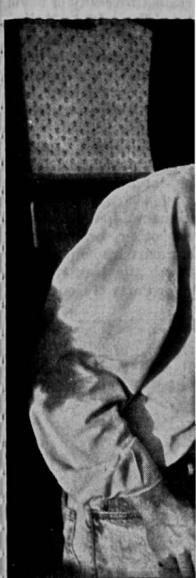
'Zada

By Stephen Horan
The Daily Iowan

As titled, the film "Zad from Hell" is somewhat interesting. Actually, a cow appears about three minutes of the

According to the film's Bob Hughes, the film serves as a vehicle for the talented Duck's Breath troupe.

"It's a film about Iowa, ally," Hughes said. "The Breath troupe) all went to at the summit's been a d theirs to make a film here. The film, which opens nex



Director Bob Hughes, left

Kinsella mixes

TORONTO (AP) — The Mariners' mascot turns out to be a lovesick creature from outer space. The entire town of Frank, Iowa, disappears. Three fans find a K Mart on their old field so they set up a mound in the women's washroom.

Fans of W.P. Kinsella will recognize the style.

The Canadian creator of "Joe" and "The Iowa Baseball Confederacy" is back with a collection of stories mixing sweet fantasy with American pastime.

The 10 stories in "The Adventures of Slugger" range from a base-stealing reincarnation in a Louisiana water to a boy's education in a row through pause. He might start out on the "publicans," and after blasting them awhile and damning their bones to eternal flame and their hides to the wall, turn to the Baptists and "hippocrites" everywhere, then slide back into politics a moment before seizing on the school system as the source of evil. Once the school system was brought into the discussion, he'd remember all the young people in town and their loud cars and stereos, then branch off into particular case studies as examples.

"I write about the kinds of you dream in the long delay waiting for the game on...love stories peripatetic about baseball," Kinsella says in an interview.

"I'm a baseball fan but fanatic like the people about. I never played or moved to the city when I was 11."

An only child raised on an

Retired fan back onto

WILTON, Iowa (AP) — Drought that has left many worrying about their future causing William Chester S... any second thoughts as he aboard his Allis Chalmers farming again after 10 retirement.

"It don't bother me. I go sleep and I don't bring it w remember back in the '30s seven years of drought '72-year-old Wilton farmer

"There's no second thought Drought goes with the b Sherwood said.

Dressed in bib overalls, w and a white seed Sherwood surveyed an tract of lush, green soybean "I made money before I can make money on these easy," he said. "The way these guys squawk..."

Following three years of service in the Pacific in World War II, Sherwood returned to his 120-acre farm near Creek Township in Cedar which he later bought. In purchased a 160-acre farm town and over the years more land and began raising. But in 1976, just before values began plummeting before the farm crisis to Sherwood retired. He sol

Metro/Iowa

'Zadar!' film showcases Iowa, Duck's Breath

By Stephen Horan
The Daily Iowan

As titled, the film "Zadar! Cow from Hell" is somewhat misleading. Actually, a cow appears only in about three minutes of the footage. According to the film's director, Bob Hughes, the film serves more as a vehicle for the talents of the Duck's Breath troupe.

"It's a film about Iowa, specifically," Hughes said. "The Duck's Breath troupe all went to school at the time it's been a dream of theirs to make a film here."

The film, which opens next spring,

is a low-budget, zany comedy starring the members of the nationally renowned comedy troupe. The film's screenplay was written by Duck's Breath's top writer and performer, Marty Kessler.

The plot of "Zadar" revolves around the members of a California film crew's dismal efforts to film in Howdy, Iowa, and the townspeople's eventual takeover of the production.

Hughes said the film is more fair to Iowa because it reveals the lighter side of rural residents' ways.

"Some films are set in Iowa but

are not about them," he said. "This film captures the Midwestern flavor rather than the darker side of being a farmer so often portrayed in films like "Country" and "Miles from Home."

"Zadar" is not Hughes' first picture — he has also directed the action-adventure films "Hunter's Blood" and "Memorial Day" — but he confesses to preferring comedy, something he feels more comfortable with.

"The trend at the box office is more comedy," Hughes said. "The days of the violent films are fading, thankfully, away."

Hughes is not an Iowan, but his experiences at the UI and strong ties with members of the Duck's Breath were instrumental in his decision to film in Iowa. Despite that one of the Duck's Breath troupe, Jim Fisher, is an Iowan, the group has been planning the "Zadar" project for over six years.

According to Hughes, studios based in California offered him twice the budget he worked with. The studio heads seemed to sense "Zadar" s potential to be a hot property.

Admittedly, there are some bene-

fits to filming in California, such as closer access to production equipment and lab facilities.

The main drawback to filming in Iowa was the distances the crew and equipment had to travel, he said.

"At one time our grip truck's engine gave out in some small town that didn't have even an A & P station. The truck ended up being towed to Des Moines," Hughes said.

But drawbacks aside, the support from the communities of Tipton, Mount Vernon and Solon was over-

whelming. Hughes was impressed with how seriously the extras took their roles.

Bill Gurlity, an Iowa junior high school teacher, did an exceptional job as the mayor of Howdy, Iowa, he said.

Hughes added he enjoyed the freedom of only having to answer to the bank book, a privilege he would probably not be granted in California. Hughes said he found it easier to interact with UI students involved in the production than with the "troublesome interlopers" that haunt California productions.



Director Bob Hughes, left, and cameraman Rudy Harbon work on the film, "Zadar! Cow from Hell."



Leon C. Martell talks to one of the cows in "Zadar! Cow from Hell," which was filmed in Iowa City.

Kinsella's new collection mixes baseball, fantasy

TORONTO (AP) — The Seattle Mariners' mascot turns out to be a lovesick creature from outer space. The entire town of Frank Pierce, Iowa, disappears. Three friends find a K Mart on their old baseball field so they set up a pitcher's mound in the women's wear section.

Fans of W.P. Kinsella will recognize the style.

The Canadian creator of "Shoeless Joe" and "The Iowa Baseball Confederacy" is back with a new collection of stories mixing bittersweet fantasy with America's national pastime.

The 10 stories in "The Further Adventures of Slugger McBat" range from a base-stealing wizard's reincarnation in a Louisiana backwater to a boy's education at the hands of a slow-pitching con man and a widow's decision to bury an old catcher's ashes behind home plate at the Minnesota Metrodome.

"I write about the kinds of thing you dream in the long delays while waiting for the game to go on...love stories peripherally about baseball," Kinsella said in an interview.

"I'm a baseball fan but not a fanatic like the people I write about. I never played until we moved to the city when I was 10 or 11."

An only child raised on an isolated

"I write about the kinds of things you dream in the long delays while waiting for the game to go on...love stories peripherally about baseball," says writer W.P. Kinsella.

farm in northern Alberta, the 53-year-old Kinsella now lives on the Pacific Coast in White Rock, British Columbia, near the U.S. border and considers himself a North American writer, not Canadian.

He cites good reasons for using baseball as a backdrop for his whimsical tales, rather than the Canadian national game of ice hockey.

"My Dad was an American who had played minor league ball and came to Canada to settle down when he was about 40. He talked a good game," said the writer, who prefers the initials W.P. to William Patrick because otherwise his name would have "too many L's."

Kinsella ran a pizza parlor and sold ads in the Yellow Pages before finally deciding to take up creative writing at the age of 35. He graduated from the University of Victoria and took a master's degree at the University of Iowa where he met his third wife, Ann Knight.

Success came in 1982 with "Shoeless Joe," which is being turned into a movie starring Burt Lancaster, Kevin Costner and Ray Liotta.

The *New York Times* called Kinsella's prose "lyrical, seductive and altogether winning," and *Publishers Weekly* said it was the best baseball novel since Bernard Malamud's "The Natural."

The story tells of an Iowa farmer who builds a baseball diamond in his cornfield so that Shoeless Joe Jackson, the legendary Chicago Black Sox leftfielder, can have a chance to replay the scandalous fixed game that ended his career in 1919. Reclusive author J.D. Salinger makes a cameo appearance.

"They're casting James Earl Jones as the Salinger character," said Kinsella, who completes an average four pages a day and now has 250 stories and two novels published.

Coming next are a third novel, "Box Socials," about an Alberta boy who gets a tryout with the St.



W.P. Kinsella
Louis Cardinals in the 1940s, and a collection of Indian stories.

The bearded author, who taught English at the University of Calgary for five years, says few of his stories are autobiographical, although a retarded woman mentioned in two books is based on a man he once knew in Edmonton.

Listing Ray Bradbury and Richard Brautigan as major influences, Kinsella says he writes to entertain, not make points with academics.

"I hope I don't have any of the qualities associated with Canadian literature, which is dour, depressing angst," he said. "I spent a lot of time in the lit-crit game — the feeling that unless something is boring, depressing and incomprehensible, it has no literary merit."

Movies

Continued from page 1

apprentice editor for "Miles from Home," shot around Cedar Rapids last summer, and is now the first assistant editor for "Zadar!" She even got to meet actor Richard Gere.

"For a student it's great because we don't have to have tons of money to go to the West to get an internship — we will be much more prepared," Zuanic said. "I will get my master's degree in December, and I'll already have worked on a couple of movies."

But it's not a one-sided love affair. Movie-makers are attracted to Iowa for a number of reasons as well.

Because Iowa is a "right-to-work" state, the lack of union influence makes it easier and cheaper for a film company to hire people, according to Alice Anderson, Cedar Rapids Area Convention and Visitors Bureau tourism director.

She also said movie companies are attracted to the enthusiasm of Midwesterners.

"Because we haven't had a lot of films here, we're not blasé about it yet. There is enthusiasm and willingness to help on the part of almost everyone," Anderson said.

But Charles Gordon, the producer of "Shoeless Joe," starring Kevin Costner, said his company chose to shoot near Dubuque because the location was versatile and fit the script.

"It had the right look for our picture," he said. "You look for a place where there's corn, but we shot here on Central Street (in Dubuque) and called it Boston."

Gordon said he used a lot of local help for the film, adding the people have been cooperative.

"A lot of people came down to be extras and said, 'Wow, we never knew what was involved.' It's a great opportunity for people who want to be in the movie business," he said.

The steady increase in the number of movies being shot in Iowa and of stars that have come here in the last year — Kevin Costner, James Earl Jones and Burt Lancaster in "Shoeless Joe," Richard Gere in "Miles from Home" and Randee of the Redwoods and Dr. Science in "Zadar! Cow from Hell" — could even mark the beginning of a trend.

"I hate to set goals too high," Vohs said, "but we want to maintain our efforts to keep the industry going. Our sights and our people are what have impressed the film industry in the past and will continue to bring us movies in the future."

And it's even easier to be optimistic when Jarvis talks about his current workload.

"I'm working on 43 different films that have the possibility of being shot here," he said. "Five are really close — they might even happen this year."

Zuanic said the possibilities for movies made here are limitless.

"The movies made here have been very diverse," she said. "There are still tons of possible scenes. I don't think this location limits a production — it can enhance a production."

Retired farmer climbs back onto tractor again

WILTON, Iowa (AP) — The drought that has left many farmers worrying about their future wasn't causing William Chester Sherwood any second thoughts as he climbed aboard his Allis Chalmers tractor, farming again after 10 years of retirement.

"It don't bother me. I go home to sleep and I don't bring it with me. I remember back in the '30s, we had seven years of drought," the 72-year-old Wilton farmer said.

"There's no second thoughts now. Drought goes with the business," Sherwood said.

Dressed in bib overalls, work boots and a white seed corn cap, Sherwood surveyed an 80-acre tract of lush, green soybeans.

"I made money before I retired. I can make money on these crops too easy," he said. "The way some of these guys squawk..."

Following three years of military service in the Pacific in World War II, Sherwood returned to his father's 120-acre farm near Sugar Creek Township in Cedar County, which he later bought. In 1959, he purchased a 160-acre farm in Moscow and over the years bought more land and began raising cattle.

But in 1976, just before land values began plummeting and before the farm crisis took hold, Sherwood retired. He sold nearly

all his farm equipment at an auction, liquidating his cattle herd and turning about 330 acres of his land over to renters.

"I had all the farms paid off by 1976 and even bought this house on our 30th wedding anniversary," Sherwood said.

"I just thought I had farmed long enough," he said. "And I had some health problems, like arthritis. I remember my legs hurt so much I couldn't lift my legs to even wash my feet. For four months I couldn't even lay down. I had to sleep in a chair in the living room."

Sherwood also had developed an allergy to cow hair, which left him with a recurring case of hives.

He and his wife of 42 years, Marvella, decided to travel, visiting Hawaii, Mexico and county fairs around the state.

"But it wasn't busy enough. I'd go to the cafe and drink coffee, but that gets old," Sherwood said. "Retirement sounds good, but when you've been active all your life, you're just losing something when you stop."

Sherwood says his arthritis went away after he started taking vitamins, and he got the itch to farm again.

"I might be farming until I'm 80," he said. "As long as my health is up, I will."



Chet Sherwood, 72, retired from farming in 1976. Last year he came out of retirement.

Petition

Continued from page 1

Swanson said even a temporary parking lot on the site is unacceptable because of the prohibitive cost of restoring the field to its present state.

"Our attitude is that these temporary things have a way of turning into permanent things," Swanson said.

But Ricketts said he believes the UI administration is committed to restoring the field to green space.

"You get a feeling from people sometimes," he said. "And I've not met anyone connected with this project who feels comfortable with putting a permanent parking lot there."

Ricketts added that the site for the laser center was probably chosen on the basis of its proximity to faculty in chemistry, physics and engineering.

"If you're looking at it from the point of view of expandability or of preserving green space, then I think another site is better," he said. "But if the criteria is the associative factor — the ability to work with colleagues actively and easily — then I think (the administration) made the right choice."

Ricketts said two more temporary parking lots will be constructed in association with the laser center. One lot will be located on the site of a former parking lot between the Chemistry-Botany Building and the other will be in the flat space south of the UI Main Library.

Arts/Entertainment

UI Chamber Orchestra plays all-Mozart program tonight

By Bill Stuelke
The Daily Iowan

A rare delicacy is in store for music fans tonight in Hancher Auditorium. Not since the late '60s has the UI Orchestra delighted its listeners with this particular fare.

The UI Chamber Orchestra will perform an all-Mozart concert at 8 p.m. in Hancher Auditorium. The Adagio and Fugue in C minor for Strings, the Symphony No. 38 in D major ("Prague") and the Piano Concerto in D minor will be featured. James Dixon conducts the orchestra tonight, and Kenneth Amada will be the solo artist for the concerto.

The entire program is made up of pieces written by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart. "I felt that for the resources we have this summer, it would be better to do an all-Mozart program rather than a mixed program," said Dixon, conductor of the UI Symphony Orchestra.

Another advantage of a concert of this sort is the chance to compare and contrast pieces written by the same artist. "I was fascinated by the relationship of the concerto to the symphony," said Dixon, speaking mainly from the point of orchestra composition and similarity of syncopation. "It's very hard to find the pulse. I know where it is, but just from the standpoint of syncopation itself, it would be well worth coming to the concert just to find out how all this turns out," said Dixon.

Both the symphony and the concerto were written around the same time that Mozart was working on his opera, "Don Giovanni," said music Professor Eldon Obrecht. The musical key of Mozart's work is often symbolic. In "Don Giovanni," a statue comes to life while the orchestra is playing in the key of D minor. This same key, with a similar mood, makes appearances in the symphony and the concerto. Perhaps this implies the opera. Dixon felt, though, that

the most important similarities were in the syncopation and its resolution.

Commenting on the Adagio and Fugue, Obrecht said, "the fugue is real pleasant, but most people get especially touched in a quiet way by the fascinating harmony of the opening Adagio." Mozart became acquainted with the fugal works of Handel and J.S. Bach through Baron van Swieten of Vienna. "Counterpoint did not come easily to Mozart," Obrecht said. Usually Mozart would compose in his head, but for the complicated counterpoint inherent in the fugue, he had to sketch things out.

The Symphony No. 38 in D major was first performed in 1787. It was Mozart's first symphonic piece after a pause of four years (possibly due to marital problems, as recent evidence indicates). "This symphony has been nicknamed the 'Prague Symphony.'" He wrote this symphony and apparently tailored it to their orchestra," said Obrecht. "It's also a symphony — one of the unusual ones of the period — that doesn't have a minuet," he continued. Musicologist Alfred Einstein explained this fact. The symphony "says everything it has to say in three movements," he said. Though the symphony is serious and aggressive, with references to "Don Giovanni," "the last movement is Mozart the high comedian," said Obrecht.

The Piano Concerto in D minor was first performed by Mozart at one of his own concerts in 1785. The concerto is characterized by "startlingly expressive harmony that's looking forward to very expressive 19th century harmony — the kinds of things that Chopin and Wagner would be doing," said Obrecht. "I think this particular concerto kind of upset Mozart's listeners," he continued. This piece, however, was one of Beethoven's favorites because of its passionate subjectivity and wild Sturm und Drang. He even wrote cadenzas for it.

"The Beethoven structural sense is so strong they (the cadenzas) seem predetermined. I actually do the Hummel cadenzas," said Amada, who solos on piano tonight. "He (Hummel) was a lesser composer than Mozart, and I think caught the cadenza atmosphere beautifully. In fact, his less-than-super-great ability as a composer gives it the less structured and more improvisational feeling a cadenza should have," Amada continued.

Amada has an interesting technique of preparation for performing. "The countdown — kind of getting into training — often starts not so much with practice, but with other things. I might get into a better physical condition through aerobics or weightlifting to increase my endurance and tone the body," he said. Performing is actually physically quite strenuous.

Performing also requires a sort of self-separation. "You're two different people. The one that's doing the performing is automatic, and the other one is there to enjoy and monitor," Amada said.

Amada also commented on the refined nature of Mozart. "Mozart is more transparent, and therefore needs more detailed concern than any other composer. If you're showing a mountain of a piece, you don't have to worry about every square inch of it being polished as clearly as if you're showing a crystal chandelier."

Dixon also explained the appeal of Mozart. "Musicians always, sooner or later, come to the realization that Mozart is about as good as it gets."

Indeed, tonight's concert should be exquisite. The dramatic nature and startling harmonies will be appealing to all music fans. "If you prefer romantics, come hear this romantic-type concerto. If you prefer Mozart, come!" said Amada. The concert is free and open to the public.

Art and angst at the Bijou

By Locke Peterseim
The Daily Iowan

Two human dramas set against the artistic world of film and theater fill out the Bijou schedule this weekend.

"Good Morning, Babylon" tells the whimsical tale of two Italian brothers — Vincent Spano and Joaquim De Almeida — who leave Italy and their marble-cutting craft to seek fortune in pre-World War I New World. The fortune they stumble into is D.W. Griffith's production of "Intolerance" — in particular, the "Fall of Babylon" segment.

At this point "Good Morning, Babylon" is sailing smoothly along on a magical story of hopes, dreams, failures and successes, as well as musings on the nature of art and its creators. But in its final 20 minutes, the film takes a drastic right turn from the far left lane and decides that all this naive wonder and beauty just won't work without a healthy dose of pain and angst.

Certainly such a mixture of moods can work to create powerful cinema, but in the case of "Good Morning, Babylon," the

awkwardness of the transition from happy face to sad face negates the charm of the first half of the film. Ironically, unlike the work of the artisans it presents, the film itself is not perfectly crafted, often stumbling on clumsy imagery and metaphor.

But the film also generates some finely sustained moments of beauty and magic, capturing pie fights and lighting tests on Griffith's movie lots with a touching innocence. But when it abandons the world of movie-making, the film loses much of its focus and the brothers' story begins to meander aimlessly.

"Prick Up Your Ears," a film biography of Joe Orton, also does its fair share of meandering, but never aimlessly. From the opening moments we know that the film's somewhat disjointed flashback plot is headed straight for the hammer fall.

For the most part "Prick Up Your Ears" gives us Orton's sexual escapades, showing that, like Byron, Hemingway and Kerouac, his personal life came very close to overshadowing his artistic works. At one point a character in the film notes that if Orton's lover Kenneth Halliwell

(Alfred Molina) hadn't done his Hardware Hank number, he would never have been known to the public. But the observation raises the question of just how popular Orton himself would have remained had he not been the recipient of Halliwell's blows.

"Prick Up Your Ears" is a truly compelling film — just presenting the sordid details of Orton's "Ortonesque" life would have guaranteed that.

But the film also succeeds in giving us two extremely interesting characters who are at the same time enigmatic and sympathetic. Gary Oldman is brilliant as Orton, but especially riveting is the portrait of the hulking neurotic Halliwell. The character is presented by Molina and director Stephen Frears with a humor and pathos that goes just a bit over the top, but never takes any cheap shots.

Any film that can show you a man bludgeoning his lover to death and still maintain a strong sense of sympathy for the killer goes beyond simple shock value. "Prick Up Your Ears" is disturbing — because it shows the human beings beneath the blood and semen.

The Daily Break

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



T.G.I.F.

At the Bijou

Friday — "The Philadelphia Story" (1940) — Katharine Hepburn stars in this brilliant comedy about an heiress who, on the eve of her remarriage, has second thoughts about her ex, played by Cary Grant. 7 p.m.

"Land of Silence and Darkness" (1971) — This film explores the world of deaf and blind Fini Straubinger as she visits a zoo, takes her first airplane ride and answers metaphysical questions from the director — "Yes, when you let go of my hand, it is as if we were a thousand miles apart." In German. 9 p.m.

Saturday — "Good Morning, Babylon" (1987) — This film salutes the glories of pre-World War I Hollywood movie-making, featuring two Italian brothers who help make sets for D.W. Griffith. In English and Italian. 7 p.m.; Sunday at 9 p.m.

"Prick Up Your Ears" (1987) — In cooperation with the University Theatre's Joe Orton Summer Theater Festival, the Bijou presents this art-house hit about the life of the British playwright who was bludgeoned to death by his homosexual lover. 9:15 p.m.; Sunday at 6:45 p.m.

shows the pelican as a gentle bird with an endearing family life and as the ultimate flying and fishing machine. A decidedly different version could be offered by the bird's few detractors, however, who would characterize it as a foul-tempered and myopic scavenger with a pointedly antisocial attitude and a tendency not only to dislike but even to occasionally devour its own offspring. Vicious rumor? Decide for yourself (6:30 p.m.; IPTV 12).

Saturday — "The Queen and Her Ceremonial Horses" — This is a rare insight into the world of the royal horses and the people who care for them, presumably including even the Big Cheese herself, who isn't above getting stable grime on her Der Dau boots (8 p.m.; IPTV 12).

Sunday — "National Audubon Society Special — Wood Stork, Barometer of the Everglades" — This special journeys to Florida's Everglades to observe the wood stork, an "indicator species" that reflects the health of its environment and predicts rainfall by turning a light shade of blue (8 p.m.; IPTV 12).

Music
Soprano Merry Krista Belz will hold a senior recital at 2 p.m. in Music Building Harper Hall.

Art

"Katsiaticas, Purington, Schedl," an exhibition featuring works by three artists who use paper and fiber as art media, 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.

Nightlife

Friday — Muse Reggae Band plays at Gabe's Oasis, 330 E. Washington St.
Saturday — The Farmers play at Gabe's Oasis.

Radio

Friday — Violinist Nadia Salerno-Sonnenberg joins conductors Zdenek Macal and JoAnn Falletta in performing works of Argento, Stravinsky, Barber and Haydn (8 p.m.; KSUI 91.7 FM).

Saturday — Violinist Young Uck Kim joins conductor Erich Leinsdorf and the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra in works by Debussy and Franck (10 p.m.; KSUI 91.7 FM).

Sunday — Conductor Sandra Willets directs the UI Kantorei in works by Viadana, Messiaen, Josquin, Bruckner, Mozart, Polenc and Watson (3 p.m.; KSUI 91.7 FM).

Television
Friday — "Wildside — A Wonderful Bird is the Pelican" — This program

BIJOU

AN AMERICAN FABLE BY PAOLO & VITTORIO TAVIANI

GOOD MORNING BABYLON

Werner Herzog's extraordinary documentary

LAND OF SILENCE & DARKNESS
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"VANESSA REDGRAVE GIVES A DELICIOUSLY WITTY AND RICKED PERFORMANCE"
—David Ansen, NEWSWEEK

PRICK UP YOUR EARS

SAT 7:00 SUN 9:00

BEND OF THE RIVER
Mon 7 pm; Tues 8:45

CRY, THE BELOVED COUNTRY
Mon 8:45; Tues 6:45

SIBERIADE
Tues. 7 pm

CHINESE ROULETTE
Wed 7 pm; Thurs 9 pm

SMILE
Wed 8:45; Thurs 7 pm

THE PHILADELPHIA STORY
starring Katherine Hepburn, Cary Grant and Jimmy Stewart
FRI ONLY at 7 pm

Crossword

Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

ACROSS

1 Coretta — King

6 Bart or Brenda

11 Musical Brown

15 Dyads

15 "... after they've seen"

16 Wall creeper

17 Writer, familiarly

19 Budhist sect

20 Milkier's need

21 Bite

23 Truman Cabinet member

26 Stork or shoebill

27 Arranged

28 Started an N.H.L. game

31 Painters

32 Small boats

33 Card game

34 Sign

35 Asteroid or goddess

36 Teachers' org.

37 Morse-code character

38 Peach, for one

39 Hideaways

41 "Ode to Joy" poet

43 Clyde's partner

44 "Venus clerk," —; Chaucer

45 Cleanup man

46 Zenanas

48 Part of LED

49 Goddess of criminal folly

50 Novelist, familiarly

55 Mquna —

56 Susan Lucci role

57 "Private Lives" character

58 Big bird

59 Spurn

60 Autocrats

DOWN

1 Naval add.

2 President before Herb

3 Tin Man's need

4 Geometry-quiz directive

5 Feared flies

6 Angling lure

7 Like some glasses

8 Fortify

9 Performs again

10 Sojourns

11 Poetess, familiarly

12 "Knievel," 1972 film

13 Since, to Burns

18 Suffix for sister

22 Partner of breakfast

23 Sap suckers

24 Where shots are cheap

25 Essayist, familiarly

26 Big Poison of baseball

28 Hullabaloo

29 "The — Queen"

30 British Columbian river

32 West Indies volcano

35 Fever blister

38 Jungle gym

39 Most stentorian

40 " — a short madness"; Horace

42 " — got sixpence..."

43 Spot

45 Cordage fiber

46 Sound

47 Scintilla

48 Minnow's kin

51 Small seed

52 Spurs' org.

53 Queensland town

54 Units of vol.

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FRIDAY											July 8			
6	7	8	9	10	11	12	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	
KGAN	KWWL	KCRG	IPT	SPTS	ESPN	WGN	WTBS	HBO	MAX	USA				
6:30 News M'A'S'H	News Fortune	News Affair	Business Wild Side	Baseball Racing	SportsCtr. Tractor Pull	B. Miller Benson	Andy Griffith That Girl?	MOV: Who's That Girl?	Roy Orbison MOV: Head	Airwolf				
7:30 Kane & Abel	Major League	Strangers Full House	Washington Wall St.	Racing Tennis	Karate	MOV: Rooster Cogburn	MOV: San Antonio	MOV: Return to Horror	MOV: National-Lampoon's Va-cation	MOV: Alien Predator				
8:30	Baseball Belvedere Dora	Market Cowboy	Austin City Limits	20/20	Top Ranking Boxing			MOV: Rotten Tomatoes	MOV: L'Annee Des Me-ches III	MOV: Wired				
9:30 News M'A'S'H	News Tonight	News Ent. Tonight	Doctor Who	NWF Wres-	SportsCtr. Twil. Zone Trapper	News IWN News	Portrait of America	MOV: Pay-ron High School	MOV: L'Annee Des Me-ches III	MOV: Cocaine Fiends				
10:30 Cheers Hill Street	Show David Let-	Benson Nightline	ting Racing	Volleyball	John, M.D. MOV: The	Tracks Night	MOV: Heart-break Ridge	duses	MOV: Joy of Flying	Night Flight Night Flight				
11:30 Blues Stakel	erman Frie. Videos	NWA Main Event	Sign Off	Sign Off	Polleyballs Tractor Pull	Amityville Horror	Tracks Nite Track	MOV: Joy of Flying	Night Flight Night Flight					

Briefly

from DI wire services

Mexican governing party claims victory

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Governing-party candidate Carlos Salinas de Gortari claimed a "national victory" Thursday in Mexico's presidential election. His party dismissed opposition charges of massive fraud as a publicity move.

In his first public appearance since polls closed Wednesday evening, Salinas de Gortari addressed thousands of supporters packed into the Institutional Revolutionary Party headquarters. "We have achieved national victory in the presidential election," he told the crowd, which responded by chanting: "We have won. We have won."

"We have achieved this victory in one of the most contested elections in our history and one of the most peaceful," Salinas de Gortari added.

In an apparent concession that his party had lost some congressional races, he said the "legal victories" of the opposition "could be respected."

Special Olympians demonstrate in S. Korea

SEOUL, South Korea — About 200 handicapped people demonstrated Thursday against the Special Olympics for Disabled Athletes in Seoul this year, saying the government doesn't provide enough daily care for the disabled.

"Cancel the Paralympics!" the disabled protesters shouted as they tried to march into the streets, as hundreds of helmeted riot police blocked the way.

The protesters, many in wheelchairs, punched police, but the officers did not react and blocked the march by locking their shields together.

The demonstrators said it's "shameful" for South Korea to hold the Special Olympics while failing to provide sufficient welfare facilities for tens of thousands of Korean disabled.

The Special Olympics are scheduled for Oct. 15-24 with 5,500 handicapped athletes from 60 countries, including the Soviet Union and China, taking part.

Since their inception in 1960, the Special Olympics have been held every four years in the same location as the Summer Olympics except in the Mexico Olympics in 1968 and the Moscow Olympics in 1980.

Car bomb rocks Afghanistan capital

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — The second car bomb in two days went off Thursday in Afghanistan's capital, killing one person, Kabul radio reported. Six died in the explosion a day earlier.

In a late report about a guerrilla rocket attack on the city Wednesday, Western diplomats said a West German freelance journalist was among the wounded. The diplomats spoke on condition of anonymity.

Kabul radio said seven people were killed in the rocket attack Wednesday afternoon. The car bomb that killed six people exploded earlier in the day near the building that houses the Communist Party Central Committee.

Western diplomats and leaders of Moslem guerrillas fighting the Communist government say security around Kabul has deteriorated since the Soviet Union began pulling its troops out of Afghanistan under an agreement mediated by the United Nations.

Diplomats said Thursday they had confirmation of reports that guerrillas captured Mohammad Agha, a district capital 25 miles south of Kabul in Logar province. It is astride the Logar Road, which the sources described as the only remaining secure route south from Kabul.

U.N. envoy Diego Cordovez, who negotiated the withdrawal agreement in Geneva, met in Kabul on Thursday with Afghan leader Najib, who uses only one name. Cordovez is due in Islamabad today.

British blame IRA for swimming pool bomb

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — A bomb planted by a gunman exploded against the inside wall of a public swimming pool building Thursday, killing two people and wounding four, police said.

The armed man took over the building in order to plant the bomb, said a police spokesman. He said the man ordered children out of the pool and held them and staff members at gunpoint.

The Royal Ulster Constabulary said the bomb apparently was meant to bring the wall down on a security patrol passing by in the Falls Road, a predominantly Roman Catholic area of west Belfast, but the timing was wrong.

The spokesman, who was not identified in keeping with British custom, said all the casualties were civilians, including a 4-year-old girl who was slightly injured.

No one claimed responsibility immediately, but police said it appeared to be the work of the outlawed Irish Republican Army, which attacks security forces in its campaign to drive Britain from the predominantly Protestant province and unite it with the Irish Republic.

Stocks slump for second straight day

NEW YORK — Stock prices lost ground for the second straight session Thursday, but finished well above their midday lows.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, down more than 20 points at one stage, closed with a 7.47 loss at 2,122.69.

Volume on the floor of the Big Board came to 156.10 million shares.

Quoted . . .

It was a case of fry and die or jump and try.

— Oil rig worker Roy Carey, who jumped from an offshore oil-drilling rig into the North Sea off the coast of Scotland, escaping an explosion and fire that destroyed the structure and killed up to 164 people Thursday. See story, page 1.

Nation/World

Meese seeks legal fee reimbursement

WASHINGTON (AP)—Attorney General Edwin Meese III said Thursday he wants to be reimbursed for his legal fees from the independent counsel's investigation and acknowledged that he would have handled the Wedtech Corp. matter differently if he had known "that this was a gang of crooks."

"Obviously, . . . if you had total knowledge of what was going to be revealed later . . . then there might be things you'd do differently," Meese said in an interview with reporters.

"For example, in the Wedtech matter, which was handled like I would any other . . . if I had known or anybody had known . . . that this was a gang of crooks, there would have been quite different handling of the situation, obviously. But nobody did know that," said Meese, who announced Tuesday he will leave government in late July or early August.

His reference to "crooks" apparently was directed at four former Wedtech executives who pleaded guilty to criminal charges and are cooperating in the government's prosecution of Rep. Mario Biaggi, D-N.Y., and other politicians and businessmen in the Wedtech scandal.

On the matter of his legal fees, Meese confirmed that he would seek reimbursement from the taxpayers for his expenses in defending himself during the investigation by independent counsel James McKay. The independent counsel submitted his report on the investigation on Tuesday. Although the contents of the report have not been made public, Meese has said he was vindicated because McKay did not seek an indictment.

On his 1987 financial disclosure form issued this week, Meese estimated his legal fees for the first 7½ months of the investigation at \$100,000 to \$250,000.

The Ethics in Government Act,

under which the investigation of Meese was conducted, provides for reimbursement of fees incurred by public officials who aren't indicted. Meese will apply for payment of the fees to the three-member federal appeals court panel that appointed McKay.

Also during the interview with reporters, Meese insisted that he has lived up to the promise he made 3½ years ago to the Senate Judiciary Committee that he would avoid the appearance of a conflict of interest or even a situation in which someone might unfairly interpret something as a conflict of interest.

"I've adhered to that standard throughout," Meese said. He added that "obviously there have been things that . . . I didn't know about" at the time, but said that based on "everything I knew at the time, I've upheld that standard throughout the time that I've been in office."

As White House counselor in 1981, Meese, at the behest of longtime friend E. Robert Wallace, interceded on behalf of the South Bronx, N.Y., defense contractor. Meese has acknowledged directing his staff to ensure that the firm got a fair hearing from the Army in the company's effort to win a \$32 million no-bid engine-building contract.

Wedtech ended up getting the job and Meese's involvement with the company has been a major focus of the just-completed 14-month criminal investigation of his activities.

Meese said in the interview that "I did handle many other similar matters in the White House when there were complaints made or concerns expressed about the treatment being afforded by government departments."

While Meese won't be indicted, he could face an examination of his ethics by the Justice Department's Office of Professional Responsibility or the Office of Government Ethics.

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Sports

McGhee wins

Iowa senior Pat McGhee won the 400-meter intermediate race after sitting out in the U.S. team.

A two-time Big Ten champion, McGhee was redshirted in his junior Paul St. 15th in his country Jamaica's second-rate 1988 Big Ten intermediate meet.

Iowa sophomore D. championships July 2 second in the 800-meter

CONCERT & DANCE



The U of I Friends of Old-Time Music
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Directions to Izaak Walton League: Take Riverside Drive one mile south past the airport. Turn left onto Old U.S. 218. Go one quarter mile and turn left onto gravel. It's a quarter mile down on the left.

Notices welcome: Put on your dancing shoes!

Bullets won't

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) a new direction, and going along for the ride.

In a prepared statement Unsel and General M said Wednesday that scheme.

"We feel he (Malone) team, but with a team.

"This should not be or as an attempt to "Moses is a fine player

New Orleans

MISSION, Kan. (AP) would recommend the 1993 Final Four in the Division I Men's the recommendation meeting next month in It would be a third

Big Eight hires

KANSAS CITY, Mo. Erickson Thursday to which several league ing.

Erickson, a former manager of the Milwaukee director of basketball The new position was a pilot program of the

Allison leaves

ALLENTOWN, Pa. (AP) hospital room in a wh his June 19 racing acc Ed Gossage, spokes said Allison has been "They told me that that's been so heavy Allison's broken left l except that it's badly complications. "All in all it couldn't

Mast shoots 6

WILLIAMSBURG, Va one stroke shy of the c lead Thursday in the Playing in the morn ture rose on the 6,77 bogey a single hole an and 20 feet.

"I've played well thi said Mast, who has nev

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National

San Francisco's Rick Reuschel, named, but declined because getting married next week.

Other first-time All-Star basemen Andres Galarraga, Montreal, Gerald Perry of and Will Clark of San Francisco second baseman Robby Thompson, shortstop of Chicago and Barry of Cincinnati, third baseman Bonilla of Pittsburgh, Sabers, Cincinnati and Law of Chicago outfielders Vince Coleman, Louis, Palmeiro of Chicago and Andy Van Slyke of Pittsburgh. Clark will start at first on Thursday.

The New York Mets and St. Louis Cardinals each have players on the roster.

The Mets, who lead the NL, will be represented by catcher Darryl Strawberry, starting pitcher Dwight Gooden, and pitcher Goo

America

Two shortstops were picked by Baltimore and Ripken of Chicago. One probably will replace star Trammell of Detroit, who is on a 15-day injured list with a left elbow injury. Ripken is batting with 13 homers and 46 runs in after a terrible start and is batting .265 with no home runs.

Infield reserves are Carnell Ford of Oakland, Don Mattingly of New York, Johnny Ray of Tampa Bay, Harold Reynolds of St. Louis, Brett Gaetti, Guillen and first baseman Mark McGwire of Oakland, second baseman Molitor of Milwaukee and third baseman Wade Boggs of Boston.

Lansford is fifth among AL pitchers with 13 homers and 31 RBIs. G



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Sportsbriefs

McGhee wins pre-Olympic race

Iowa senior Pat McGhee, the 1988 NCAA runner-up in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles, won the pre-Olympic Trials Meet this past weekend in Indianapolis.

McGhee, the nation's seventh-ranked 400-meter hurdler, topped his own Iowa record by .29 seconds, finishing in 49.36. McGhee will compete in the final Olympic Trials July 15th in Indianapolis. "Pat's progress has been just short of sensational," Iowa men's track coach Ted Wheeler said. "He is getting close to 100 percent after sitting out in 1987. Pat has a legitimate shot at making the U.S. team."

A two-time Big Ten champion and a 1988 all-American hurdler, McGhee was redshirted in 1987 with a knee injury.

Iowa junior Paul Steele, a Jamaican native, will compete July 15th in his country's Olympic Trials in Kingston, Jamaica. Steele's second-ranked 400 hurdler, Steele finished third in the 1988 Big Ten intermediate hurdles and qualified for the NCAA meet.

Iowa sophomore D'Juan Strozier will run in the World Junior championships July 26-31 in Sudbury, Canada. Strozier placed second in the 800-meters at the Junior National Meet in June.

Bullets won't resign Malone

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — The Washington Bullets are headed in a new direction, and 33-year-old center Moses Malone won't be going along for the ride.

In a prepared statement released after a meeting with Coach Wes Unseld and General Manager Bob Ferry, team owner Abe Pollin said Wednesday that Malone didn't fit into Washington's revised scheme.

"We feel he (Malone) does not fit in with a young, developing team, but with a team at its peak," Pollin said.

"This should not be construed either as criticism of Moses Malone or as an attempt to limit our player payroll," Pollin added. "Moses is a fine player and we wish him well."

New Orleans may host 1993 Final Four

MISSION, Kan. (AP) — An NCAA committee said Thursday it would recommend that the University of New Orleans host the 1993 Final Four in the Louisiana Superdome.

The Division I Men's Basketball Committee said it would make the recommendation to the NCAA Executive Committee at a meeting next month in Monterey, Calif.

It would be a third Final Four in the Superdome.

Big Eight hires referee supervisor

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — The Big Eight Conference hired John Erickson Thursday to supervise officials following a season in which several league coaches were openly critical of the officiating.

Erickson, a former coach at Wisconsin and former general manager of the Milwaukee Bucks, was named to the new position of director of basketball operations.

The new position was created with the help of an NCAA grant in a pilot program of the special committee on basketball officiating.

Allison leaves hospital in wheelchair

ALLENTOWN, Pa. (AP) — Veteran driver Bobby Allison left his hospital room in a wheelchair Thursday for the first time since his June 19 racing accident.

Ed Gossage, spokesperson for Allison's sponsor, Miller Racing, said Allison has been eating solid foods since early this week.

"They told me that he's clearer and coming out of the sedation that's been so heavy because of his leg," said Gossage, referring to Allison's broken left leg. "There's nothing wrong with the leg, except that it's badly broken and it's hurting. There are no complications. ..."

"All in all it couldn't be any better."

Mast shoots 64 for tourney lead

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (AP) — Dick Mast fired a 7-under-par 64, one stroke shy of the course record, and took the early first round lead Thursday in the Anheuser-Busch Golf Classic.

Playing in the morning on softened greens before the temperature rose on the 6,776-yard Kingsmill Golf Club, Mast did not bogey a single hole and rolled in seven birdie putts of between 2 and 20 feet.

"I've played well this past month and would like to continue," said Mast, who has never won on the PGA Tour.

Scoreboard

American League Standings

East	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Detroit	51	31	.622	—	2-7-3	Won 2	27-16	24-15
New York	48	34	.585	3	5-5	Lost 1	23-14	25-20
Cleveland	45	40	.529	7½	4-6	Lost 1	26-20	19-20
Boston	40	39	.506	9½	2-5-5	Lost 2	21-18	19-21
Milwaukee	41	42	.494	10½	4-6	Won 2	24-20	17-22
Toronto	40	45	.471	12½	2-3-7	Lost 1	21-23	19-22
Baltimore	26	58	.310	26	2-6-4	Won 1	15-22	11-36

West	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Oakland	52	33	.612	—	5-5	Lost 4	22-16	30-17
Minnesota	47	34	.580	3	2-7-3	Won 3	25-16	22-18
Kansas City	43	40	.518	8	5-5	Lost 3	22-22	21-18
Texas	39	44	.470	12	4-6	Lost 1	23-23	16-21
Chicago	38	44	.463	12½	5-5	Won 1	22-24	16-20
California	38	46	.452	13½	2-6-4	Won 2	15-23	23-23
Seattle	33	51	.393	18½	2-5-5	Lost 1	18-20	15-31

Today's Games

Boston (Smithson 3-2 and Ellsworth 1-6) at Chicago (Reuss 6-5 and Long 3-3), 2, 4:30 p.m.
 Kansas City (Gubicza 11-5) at New York (Candelaria 9-4), 6:30 p.m.
 California (McCaskill 5-5) at Cleveland (Black 3-2), 6:35 p.m.
 Oakland (Davis 5-4) at Detroit (King 1-0), 6:35 p.m.
 Seattle (Bankhead 3-3) at Toronto (Flanagan 7-6), 6:35 p.m.
 Texas (Guzman 8-6) at Baltimore (Ballard 4-5), 7:05 p.m.
 Milwaukee (Wegman 7-6) at Minnesota (Blyleven 7-6), 7:05 p.m.

Thursday's Games

Baltimore 6, Texas 0
 California 7, Cleveland 1
 Detroit 8, Oakland 1
 Boston at Minnesota, (n)
 Milwaukee at Kansas City, (n)
 Only games scheduled

Saturday's Games

California at Cleveland, 1:35 p.m.
 Seattle at Toronto, 12:35 p.m.
 Oakland at Detroit, 12:50 p.m.
 Boston at Chicago, 2, 4:30 p.m.
 Kansas City at New York, 6:30 p.m.
 Texas at Baltimore, 6:35 p.m.
 Milwaukee at Minnesota, 7:05 p.m.

National League Standings

East	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
New York	53	31	.631	—	2-7-3	Won 1	30-14	23-17
Pittsburgh	46	37	.554	6½	2-5-5	Won 2	24-17	22-20
Chicago	44	38	.537	8	2-6-4	Lost 2	21-16	23-22
Montreal	42	41	.506	10½	2-8-2	Won 4	24-18	18-23
St. Louis	38	45	.458	14½	2-8	Lost 3	18-20	20-25
Philadelphia	35	47	.427	17	2-8	Lost 5	19-18	16-29

West	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Los Angeles	48	33	.593	—	2-7-3	Won 3	25-20	23-13
San Francisco	43	39	.524	5½	7-3	Won 2	24-21	19-18
Houston	41	43	.488	8½	2-2-8	Lost 5	24-18	17-25
Cincinnati	40	44	.476	9½	2-7-3	Won 1	19-20	21-24
San Diego	37	48	.435	13	2-5-5	Lost 2	25-22	12-26
Atlanta	30	51	.370	18	4-6	Won 3	15-25	15-26

z-denotes first game was a win

Today's Games

Philadelphia (Carman 4-5) at Cincinnati (Rijo 9-3), 6:35 p.m.
 Montreal (B.Smith 5-5) at Atlanta (Mahler 8-7), 6:40 p.m.
 New York (Gooden 11-4) at Houston (Knipper 8-7), 7:10 p.m.
 Chicago (Pico 3-3) at San Diego (Rasmussen 6-6), 9:05 p.m.
 Pittsburgh (Drabek 5-5) at Los Angeles (Leary 7-5), 9:35 p.m.
 St. Louis (Magrane 1-2) at San Francisco (LaCoss 6-6), 9:35 p.m.

Thursday's Games

Pittsburgh 2, San Diego 0
 Cincinnati 5, Philadelphia 2
 Only games scheduled

Saturday's Games

New York at Houston, 12:50 p.m.
 St. Louis at San Francisco, 3:05 p.m.
 Philadelphia at Cincinnati, 6:05 p.m.
 Montreal at Atlanta, 6:40 p.m.
 Pittsburgh at Los Angeles, 9:05 p.m.
 Chicago at San Diego, 9:05 p.m.

Prime Time League Results

(Results from Wednesday's game at Iowa City High School)

Southgate Development (43)
 Slokes 13-19 4-30, Newby 3-11 2-2 10, Johnson 5-7 0-11, Moeller 8-12 0-0 14, Morgan 8-17 1-2 18, Drahozal 8-19 0-12, Jones 15-29 9-9 25, Fullard 0-2 2-2 5, Totals 115-23 143
First National Bank (12)
 Horton 18-29 2-3 41, T. Washup 4-12 0-0 8, Phyle 6-11 1-2 13, Stevie 5-7 0-2 11, Friedrich 0-2 0-1 0, Westlake 5-13 2-4 15, E. Washup 2-5 0-4, Young 1-2 0-2, Schwarting 5-14 1-1 13, Ware 7-17 1-2 15, Jackson 0-3 0-0 6, Totals 94-115 7-15 121
 Top rebounder-Horton 14. Top assists-Horton, Newby, Jones 7.

Hills Bank (12)
 Garnett 13-22 6-6 36, Lehman 1-3 0-0 2, Atkins 4-9 0-0 8, Fish 3-6 0-0 6, Farley 7-14 0-0 14, McCool 1-3 0-0 2, Burnett 0-0 0-0 0, Reese 14-24 2-2 30, Moe 7-16 4-5 20, Hansen 2-5 0-0 4, Totals 51-101 12-13 122
Eby's Athletic Company (120)
 Tubbs 4-9 1-2 9, Lorenzen 1-13 6-7 21, Gamble 12-18 4-3 30, Doerflinger 5-12 2-2 18, Mullenberg 8-19 5-8 21, Casey 2-4 0-0 4, Fletcher 4-10 1-2 11, Priny 3-9 0-0 7, Totals 48-94 19-24 120
 Top rebounder-Tubbs 12. Top assists-Garner 9.

Fitzpatrick's (112)
 Ingram 13-23 7-30, Woodburn 6-14 0-0 17, McDermott 6-18 1-2 13, Moritz 5-8 0-0 14, Fitzpatrick 2-6 0-0, Brown 1-2 0-2 2, Nurse 11-20 1-2 27, Skinner 1-7 2-2 5, Totals 45-99 7-15 112
The Athlete's Foot (93)
 Hein 5-8 1-3 11, Ots 1-1 2, Dietz 5-8 0-0 10, Conroy 3-8 1-1 8, Polipster 4-17 0-1 8, Darweiler 3-3 0-0 6, Venzke 5-12 0-1 12, Jepsen 9-26 8-10 26, Totals 35-83 10-16 93
 Top rebounder-Jepsen 17. Top assists-Woodburn, Nurse 7.

Iowa State Bank (130)
 Larson 7-10 1-2 15, Socha 1-3 0-0 2, Gatens 5-10 0-0 10, Bart Casey 3-9 1-4 7, Bullard 9-23 3-23, Schafar 19-24 4-7, Totals 56-103 8-17 130
Hargrave-McElenny (118)
 Armstrong 8-20 6-8 22, Pace 3-9 1-3 7, Coty 8-13 4-25 28, Hubers 7-14 1-15, Wozate 4-5 0-0 5, Roan 0-1 0-0 0, Dutchik 8-11 1-2 22, Jensen 0-0 0-0 0, Reeves 7-18 1-4 19, Totals 45-90 14-25 118
 Top rebounder-Schafar 16. Top assists-Larson 17.

Transactions
FOOTBALL
National Football League
 ATLANTA FALCONS—Signed Jamie Dukes, guard-center, to a one-year contract.
 CLEVELAND BROWNS—Signed Lui Passaglia, kicker.
 MIAMI DOLPHINS—Signed Dan Johnson, tight end, and Scott Nicolas, linebacker.
 PHOENIX CARDINALS—Agreed to terms with Tony Jordan, running back, on a series of three one-year contracts.
 SEATTLE SEAHAWKS—Signed Vernon Dean, defensive back, and Dave Des Rochers, offensive tackle.
 TAMPA BAY BUCCANERS—Signed Milton Barney, wide receiver.
Canadian Football League
 WINNIPEG BLUE BOMBERS—Traded Jeff Boyd, slot receiver, and Ryan Hanson, running back, to the Toronto Argonauts for Jeff Smith, wide receiver, and Tony Johns, running back.
Arena Football League
 PITTSBURGH GLADIATORS—Traded Russell Hairston, receiver-defensive back, to the New England Steamrollers for Tony Slaton, receiver-defensive back.
COLLEGE
BIG EIGHT CONFERENCE—Named John Erickson supervisor of basketball officials and director of basketball operations.
DARTMOUTH—Named Bonnie Everhart assistant director of athletics.
HOFSTRA—Announced the resignation of Richard Berg, assistant director of athletics to become the director of athletics at the University of West Florida.
JACKSONVILLE—Named Mark McKown assistant basketball coach.
LIVINGTON—Named Kurt Page assistant football coach.
MARYLAND—Named Dan Rincon assistant track coach and head cross country coach and Tameka Penny assistant track and field coach.
MOREHEAD STATE—Named Steve Hamilton director of athletics.

LOWA Fishing Report
 DES MOINES (AP) — The Iowa Department of Natural Resources has issued the following report on how the fish are running in southeast Iowa this week.
 Lake Odessa, Louisiana — Bluegill good.
 Lake Carol, Henry Channel catfish and bullhead good to excellent in shallow end. Bluegill good. Crappie good at 8-10 feet white dirt.
 Farm Ponds — Largemouth bass, channel catfish and bluegill good.
 Rapids, Riprap and Clinton — Low water conditions. Channel catfish good on stink baits, liver and dew worms. Flatheads good.
 Mississippi River — Water extremely low. Main channel temperatures low 80s. Best fishing in evening and early morning hours.
 Davenport and Buffalo Areas — Channel

catfish good below dam. Largemouth bass and bluegill fair in running sloughs using worms. Walleye good but sporadic on wing dams using crankbaits or nightcrawlers.
 Muscatine areas — Channel catfish good on green worms.
 Wapello area — Low river stage hampering access to fishing. Good for channel catfish.
 Keokuk area — White bass good on cast masters and jigs. Channel catfish and drum good below dam and at outer ends of wing dams.
 Corvallis Reservoir, Johnson — Channel catfish good.
 Rathbun Reservoir, Appanoose — White bass good off of rocky points, sunken islands and face of dam. Look for schools feeding on surface. Walleye fair to good by slow trolling and drifting nightcrawlers, minnows or plugs, especially at Island View and Rolling Cove. Channel catfish good.
 Iowa River, Johnson and Louisa — Low water conditions. Channel and flathead catfish good on worms and stink baits.
 Cedar River, Linn, Cedar and Muscatine — Low water conditions. Channel and flathead catfish good on worms and stink baits.
 Skunk River, Mahaska to mouth — Low water conditions. Channel catfish good on worms and stink baits. Flatheads good on worms and minnows.
 Lake Iowa, Iowa — Channel catfish and crappie good.
 Miami Lake, Monroe — Channel catfish and bluegill good.
 Lake Darling, Washington — Channel catfish good.
 Rogers Lake, Benton — Channel catfish good.
 Hannan Lake, Benton — Channel catfish good.
 Pleasant Creek, Linn — Crappie and catfish good.
 Des Moines River, Wapello to mouth — Channel catfish good on chicken livers.
 Lake Macbride, Johnson — Bluegill and channel catfish good.
 Kent Lake, Johnson — Bluegill good.
 Otter Creek Lake, Tama — Channel catfish and bullhead good.
 Red Haw, Lucas — Bluegill good while drifting.
 Lake Keokah, Mahaska — Bluegill and channel catfish good.
 Hawthorn Lake, Mahaska — Bullhead good.

Anheuser-Busch Golf Results
 WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (AP) — Scores Thursday after the first round of the 800,000 Anheuser-Busch Golf Classic, being played on the par 36-35-71, 6,776-yard Kingsmill Golf Club course.
 Dick Mast 33-31-64
 Tom Purzner 34-31-65
 Tom Byrum 34-31-65
 Bill Buttner 34-31-65
 Larry Rinser 33-32-67
 Charles Bolling 34-32-66
 Jerry Patz 34-32-66
 Clark Burroughs 33-33-67
 Peter Jacobsen 34-33-67
 Ed Deaghtery 34-33-67
 Kenny Knox 35-32-67
 Sam Randolph 34-33-67
 John Inman 34-33-67
 Scott Hoch 35-32-67
 Bobby Clampett 33-34-67
 Chris Kite 37-30-67
 Blaine McCallister 33-35-68
 Mike Sullivan 34-34-68
 Frank Conner 34-34-68
 Jim Nellford 34-34-68
 Russ Cochran 34-34-68
 Mark Wiebe 36-32-68
 Curtis Strange 35-33-68
 Roger Maltbie 35-33-68
 Mark McCormack 35-33-68
 Billy Ray Brown 35-33-68
 Danny Biggs 36-32-68
 Bill Britton 34-34-68
 Gene Sauers 34-34-68
 Denny Edwards 35-33-68
 Mike Hammond 37-32-69
 D.A. Washburn 35-33-69
 Leonard Thompson 37-32-69
 Gregory Ladehoff 35-34-69
 Tom Sieckmann 36-33-69
 Clarence Rose 34-35-69
 Tim Simpson 34-35-69
 Richard Cromwell 34-35-69
 Jim Gallagher 35-33-69
 Barry Cheesman 34-35-69
 Kenny Perry 32-37-69
 Brad Faebel 34-35-69
 Lennie Clements 32-37-69
 Steve Elkington 36-33-69
 Bill Glasson 35-34-69
 Bob Murphy 34-35-69
 Ray Barr 35-36-69
 David M. Graham 35-35-70
 Larry Ziegler 35-35-70
 Jeff Sluman 35-35-70
 Robert Wrenn 38-32-70
 D.A. Washburn 35-35-70
 Mark Carnevale 35-35-70
 Bob Proben 35-35-70
 Robert Thompson 36-34-70
 Rick Pearson 35-35-70
 Forrest Frazier 37-33-70
 Mike Nicolette 37-33-70
 Dave Eichelberger 38-32-70
 Joey Sindelar 35-35-70
 Scott Simpson 34-36-70
 Keith Clearwater 36-34-70
 Jim Booros 37-34-71
 Dillard Pruitt 36-35-71
 Bobby Watkins 36-35-71
 Howard Twitty 36-35-71
 Rocco Mediate 36-35-71
 D.A. Washburn 36-35-71
 Billy Andrade 36-35-71
 Paul Tritter 36-35-71
 Steve Thomas 36-35-71
 Bruce Zabraski 36-35-71
 Mike Donald 36-35-71
 Bob Lohr 38-33-71

DANCE

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on the Rocks

5 pm-7 pm

9 pm-1 am

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National

Continued from page 12

San Francisco's Rick Reuschel was named, but declined because he is getting married next week.

Other first-time All-Stars are first basemen Andres Galarraga of Montreal, Gerald Perry of Atlanta and Will Clark of San Francisco, San Francisco second baseman Robby Thompson, shortstops Dunston of Chicago and Barry Larkin of Cincinnati, third basemen Bobby Bonilla of Pittsburgh, Sabo of Cincinnati and Law of Chicago, and outfielders Vince Coleman of St. Louis, Palmeiro of Chicago and Andy Van Slyke of Pittsburgh.

Clark will start at first and Bonilla at third.

The New York Mets and the St. Louis Cardinals each have four players on the roster.

The Mets, who lead the NL East, will be represented by Carter and outfielder Darryl Strawberry, both starters, and pitchers Gooden and

Cone. Smith and Coleman, who were each voted on the team, outfielder Willie McGee and Worrell will represent the fifth-place Cardinals.

The Cincinnati Reds have three players on the team: Larkin, Sabo and Jackson. San Francisco, Pittsburgh and Philadelphia will each send two players. Hershiser is the only representative of the Dodgers, who are first in the West Division. Atlanta, Houston, Montreal and San Diego will each send one player.

Eleven reserves were selected Thursday, including Galarraga, the league's leading hitter at .341, and Perry, whose .336 average is second to Galarraga in the league.

"It's a definite honor," Perry said. "I think that it would give me some respect. I hope to be one of the best, at least for this season."

American

Continued from page 12

Two shortstops were picked, Cal Ripken of Baltimore and Ozzie Guillen of Chicago. One of them probably will replace starter Alan Trammell of Detroit, who is on the 15-day disabled list with a broken left elbow. Ripken is batting .276 with 13 homers and 46 runs batted in after a terrible start and Guillen is batting .265 with no homers and 19 RBIs.

Infield reserves are Carney Lansford of Oakland, Don Mattingly of New York, Johnny Ray of California, Harold Reynolds of Seattle, Brett, Gaetti, Guillen and Ripken. First baseman Mark McGwire of Oakland, second baseman Paul Molitor of Milwaukee and third baseman Wade Boggs of Boston are starters.

Sports

Minor-league GM will camp out until victory

GENEVA, N.Y. (AP) — Ken Shepard, general manager of the minor-league Geneva Cubs, vowed to sleep in the press box until his club ended a losing streak.

The Cubs, of the New York-Pennsylvania Baseball League, have stretched their streak to 16 losses in compiling the worst record in professional baseball, so Shepard keeps climbing a rickety ladder to his cot in the press box.

"Every day I get crankier and crankier," Shepard said. "There's no air conditioning up there. The mosquitoes are terrible. But it's a great publicity stunt."

The team, which won the league championship last season, is 1-20. The last win was June 20. Thursday night the Cubs played the Jamestown Expos, the first-place team in their division.

Shepard, 23, said he intends to continue sleeping in the press box until the team wins. He said he is doing it to incite the players and gain publicity for a team badly in need of it.

The first-year general manager is succeeding in one regard.

Despite the losing streak, attendance is higher than it was last year when the Cubs won the league championship.

Shepard has been keeping this bedtime ritual for 10 nights, and he said the idea was Gary Arnold's, the team's director of player operations.

"I thought it would go for one or two nights," Arnold said. "I should have suggested we all grow beards."

Shepard and the Cubs are not alone in the use of gimmicks and publicity stunts.

In Canada, the Medicine Hat Blue Jays won their first game of the season after 16 straight losses, enabling General Manager Dean Linden to abandon the tent he was sleeping in near home plate. He promised not to leave until the Blue Jays won their first game.

That Medicine Hat victory also meant that Geneva gained the distinction of being the worst team in professional baseball, according

to Michael Walczak of Howe News Bureau, a minor league statistical sports service in Boston.

"You gotta be creative or you'll die in the minor leagues," Shepard said. "Promotion is the only way you can survive." Shepard had to bend the rules once so he could attend his fraternity brother's wedding over the weekend in Hastings, Neb. Shepard slept in the press box of the Class AAA Omaha Royals. When he called back home to find out the Cubs lost again, the Omaha general manager handed over the keys.

Shepard admits he longs for his double bed, but he no longer needs an alarm clock.

Reporters start calling about 7 a.m. An Oklahoma City TV station calls every day to do a live show with Shepard. A Washington, D.C., radio station needs an update. Shepard has been in USA Today and on Cable News Network. And the local newspaper, Finger Lakes Times, has run a "Ken Watch."

"If we get up to 30 losses I'll be on David Letterman," Shepard said yesterday, rubbing his eyes. "I love it. Who wouldn't love it?"

The Geneva Cubs don't love it.

"It's bull," said infielder Matt Leonard. "He's in the press box advertising the fact we're losing."

Other players said they felt they are being ridiculed, but there was little they could do about it.

Shepard said he understands some of the players' misplaced anger.

"This has nothing to do with the players," Shepard says. "It's my job to put people in the ballpark. When you're 1-20, it can be difficult to put people in the ballpark."

Although the players are grumbling, Shepard has the unabashed blessing of the team owners.

"If you've got a good team, you promote them," says co-owner Ed Smaldone. "If you've got a losing team, you do the next best thing. You stick the general manager in the press box and you don't let him out until the team wins."

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INSIDE SPORTS

The general manager of the Geneva Cubs is keeping his promise to sleep in the team's press box as long as the team loses. See Page 10



Ed Schuyler Jr.

U.S. boxers eye the gold medal

CONCORD, Calif. (AP) — Gold is on the minds of the young men at the U.S. Olympic Boxing Trials.

And that gold is not just in the medal that signifies an Olympic championship.

"It's about money," said Riddick Bowe, a super heavyweight from Brooklyn, N.Y. "They tell me if you get a gold medal, you're an instant millionaire."

It has happened. Sugar Ray Leonard and Mark Breland come to mind.

Asked if he ever sees Breland, the former world welterweight champion who came off the Brooklyn streets to win a gold medal in 1984, Bowe said:

"I see him once in a while. I guess one reason I don't see him is I'm still living in Bedford-Stuyvesant and Brownsville and he lives on Park Avenue."

"I've had a couple of people approach me, but no one's sat down with me and talked turkey," said Robert Salters, an Army sergeant from Fort Bragg, N.C., who also is a super heavyweight.

That could change quickly.

"Even though I've come a long way, I still consider myself a novice in boxing," said the 25-year-old Salters, who didn't take up the sport until 1986 and has a 15-4 record.

This year, however, he has won the U.S. Amateur and Armed Forces championships. In the U.S. Amateur, he stopped the much more experienced Bowe in the second round.

Salters, who joined the Army five years ago because he couldn't get a job, said he has thought about trying to get out of the service before his enlistment ends in November 1989, to pursue a professional career. Especially if he wins a gold medal at Seoul.

The super heavyweight spot on the 1988 U.S. team should go to either Salters or Bowe and they are expected to face each other in Sunday's final, then square off again in the box-off at Las Vegas, Nev., the following weekend.

The champions in each of the 12 weight classes advance to the box-offs where they meet "most worthy opponents," who are not necessarily runners-up at the Trials. If the champion wins the box-off on July 16, he makes the team. If he loses, there is another bout on July 17, with the winner getting an Olympic berth.

Andrew Maynard, the 178-pound national champion, is expected to fight pro under the banner of the Sugar Ray Leonard boxing team. Leonard and Mike Trainer, his attorney, wore long faces when Maynard lost Tuesday night.

However, Maynard, who is stationed at Fort Carson, Colo., is sure to be invited to the box-offs as a "most worthy opponent."

So there is much more at stake here than bringing home a medal for the United States.

But while making the team and getting a silver or bronze medal can be a big financial boost to a boxer, a gold medal can be a real money harvest in most cases.

"That's why I'm here," said Todd Foster, the national champion and Pan American Games silver medalist at 139 pounds.

Foster, of Great Falls, Mont., could cash in on a golden boy image because there is no doubt that a good white fighter in a popular division such as welterweight or middleweight is a gate attraction.

There's no doubt either, that Salters or Bowe could be a real golden goose. Because of the lack of depth in the professional heavyweight ranks, anybody with a modicum of skill can make a big payday against the dominant Mike Tyson. Ed Schuyler Jr. is an Associated Press sports writer.

59th All-Star Game rosters completed

Maddux leads six Cubs into contest

NEW YORK (AP) — The Chicago Cubs will have six players in Tuesday's All-Star Game, the most of any team in the major leagues.

Along with pitcher Greg Maddux, who leads the National League in victories with 14, the third-place Cubs will be represented by second baseman Ryne Sandberg, shortstop Shawon Dunston, third baseman Vance Law and outfielders Rafael Palmeiro and Andre Dawson in the annual game against the American League which will be played in Cincinnati.

Sandberg and Dawson were voted as starters in the fan balloting which was announced Wednesday. Maddux, Law, Palmeiro and Dunston were named among the pitchers and reserves announced Thursday by NL President Bart Giamatti and St. Louis manager Whitey Herzog.

Of the 28 players on the All-Star roster, 18 are making the team for the first time. New York catcher

National League

Gary Carter is an All-Star for the 10th time, the most of any NL player.

Shortstop Ozzie Smith of the St. Louis Cardinals is an eight-time All-Star, while Philadelphia catcher Lance Parrish was a six-time All-Star in the American League, but is representing the NL for the first time.

The average age of the National League team is 27 and Cincinnati third baseman Chris Sabo is the only rookie for either league.

Besides Maddux, pitchers making the team for the first time were New York's David Cone, San Diego's Mark Davis, Philadelphia's Kevin Gross, Cincinnati's Danny Jackson and the Cardinals' Todd Worrell.

Rounding out the nine-man staff are New York's Dwight Gooden, making the All-Star team for the fourth time, and Houston's Bob Knepper and Los Angeles' Orel Hershiser, both selected for the second time.

See National, Page 9

All-Star Game Lineups

NATIONAL LEAGUE	AMERICAN LEAGUE
P-Greg Maddux-Chicago	P-Frank Viola-Minnesota
P-David Cone-New York	P-Jeff Reardon-Minnesota
P-Mark Davis-San Diego	P-Roger Clemens-Boston
P-Kevin Gross-Philadelphia	P-Mark Gubicza-Kansas City
P-Danny Jackson-Cincinnati	P-Dave Stieb-Toronto
P-Todd Worrell-St. Louis	P-Doyle Alexander-Detroit
P-Dwight Gooden-New York	P-Dennis Eckersley-Oakland
P-Bob Knepper-Houston	P-Doug Jones-Cleveland
P-Orel Hershiser-Los Angeles	P-Dan Plesac-Milwaukee
P-Rick Reuschel-Chicago	P-Jeff Russell-Texas
1B-Will Clark-San Francisco*	1B-George Brett-Kansas City
1B-Gerald Perry-Atlanta	1B-Don Mattingly-New York
1B-Andres Gallaraga-Montreal	1B-Mark McGwire-Oakland*
2B-Robby Thompson-San Fran.	2B-Johnny Ray-California
2B-Ryne Sandberg-Chicago*	2B-Paul Molitor-Milwaukee*
SS-Shawon Dunston-Chicago	2B-Harold Reynolds-Seattle
SS-Ozzie Smith-St. Louis*	SS-Cal Ripken Jr.-Baltimore
SS-Barry Larkin-Cincinnati	SS-Ozzie Guillen-Chicago
3B-Bobby Bonilla-Pittsburgh*	SS-Alan Trammell-Detroit*
3B-Vance Law-Chicago	3B-Wade Boggs-Boston*
3B-Chris Sabo-Cincinnati	3B-Carney Lansford-Oakland
C-Gary Carter-New York*	3B-Gary Gaetti-Minnesota
C-Lance Parrish-Philadelphia	C-Tim Lardner-Minnesota
OF-Andre Dawson-Chicago*	C-Terry Steinbach-Oakland*
OF-Rafael Palmeiro-Chicago	OF-Kirby Puckett-Minnesota
OF-Vince Coleman-St. Louis*	OF-Mike Greenwell-Boston
OF-Andy Van Slyke-Pittsburgh	OF-Jose Canseco-Oakland*
OF-Darryl Strawberry-New York*	OF-Rickey Henderson-New York*
OF-Willie McGee-St. Louis	OF-Dave Winfield-New York*

* Denotes starting player.

Five Twins will join Kelly as All-Stars

NEW YORK (AP) — After winning the World Series at home in the Metrodome last year, five players from the Minnesota Twins will try to help the American League win the All-Star Game on the road.

Pitchers Frank Viola and Jeff Reardon, catcher Tim Lardner, infielder Gary Gaetti and outfielder Kirby Puckett were among the pitchers and reserves selected Thursday by AL President Bobby Brown and Twins Manager Tom Kelly for Tuesday's game against the National League in Cincinnati. No Twins were among the starters elected in fan balloting and announced Wednesday.

The Oakland Athletics, with two elected starters, are the only other club with five players on the team.

Starters Roger Clemens of Boston, Mark Gubicza of Kansas City, Dave Stieb of Toronto and Doyle Alexander of Detroit made the team in addition to Viola, who leads the AL in victories with a 14-2 record

American League

and in earned run average at 2.24. Clemens, at 12-3 with a 2.45 ERA, is second in both categories. Gubicza is 11-5, Stieb 10-4 and Alexander 8-4.

Bypassed starters included Dave Stewart of Oakland (11-7), Frank Tanana of Detroit (10-4), Bob Welch of Oakland (10-4), Bret Saberhagen of Kansas City (10-7) and Greg Swindell of Cleveland (10-7).

Relievers Dennis Eckersley of Oakland (25 saves), Doug Jones of Cleveland (20 saves), Dan Plesac of Milwaukee (19 saves) and Reardon (23 saves) were picked.

Jeff Russell of Texas, a spot starter who is 10-2, completed the 10-man staff, which has only two left-handers — Viola and Plesac.

George Brett of the Royals was named to the team for the 13th consecutive season. Starting outfielder Dave Winfield of the New York Yankees is on the team for the 12th consecutive year.

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The Daily Iowan/Todd Mizener

Carver Garden?

Erik Heikkila, left, and Lonnie Howell pause for a moment while installing the new parquet floor in hot and humid Carver-Hawkeye

Arena. Howell is employed by Robbins Inc., of Cincinnati. Heikkila is an Iowa gymnast working with the Arena work crew.

Court will decide players' free agency

NEW YORK (AP) — More than 300 NFL players will find out Monday if they will be granted unrestricted free agency by a federal court, it was reported Thursday.

The New York Times said federal Judge David Doty will rule in Minneapolis Monday on the case of the players who are seeking an injunction freeing them from their teams because their contracts expired in February and the NFL Players Association had no collec-

tive bargaining agreement with management.

An unnamed source quoted by the newspaper said Doty's ruling "will have definite impact."

On June 17, Doty ruled management and the players were at an impasse in labor negotiations. He took under advisement at that time whether to rule that the players were unrestricted free agents.

Last fall's 24-day strike centered on the free agency issue. Under the old collective bargaining agree-

ment, teams could match offers to a free agent rather than lose the player. If a free agent was lost, compensation in the form of draft picks was required.

If Doty rules in the players' favor, unrestricted free agency is possible, although the losing side certainly will appeal the decision.

"I wish I could be that optimistic, but one thing I have learned is not to try to predict the court," Gene Upshaw, executive director of the NFLPA, told the Times. "Our

chances are still 50-50. The injunction is going to be hard to come by, and if we don't get it, we're in for the long haul with no quick way to resolve it."

Jack Donlan, director of the league's Management Council, said: "I see this hardly as anything more than the union viewing this as 'Maybe tomorrow, fellas, maybe tomorrow, fellas.' I've said all along, this at some point and time will be decided at the table with a collective bargaining agreement."

Bachman, Dow in hunt at Houston

By Eric J. Hess
The Daily Iowan

Dan Bachman stood in 15th after the compulsories at the McDonald's U.S. Gymnastics Championships but is less than one point from third place.

The six-event optionals will conclude Saturday with the top 18 men in the 1988 group advancing to the U.S. Olympic Trials in Salt Lake City in August.

Bachman, a member of the Hawkeye Gymnastics Club, joined four other current and former Hawkeyes in the field of 36 Thursday at the Summit in Houston.

Bachman completed his six events with a 56.8 score, Joe Thome finished in 25th with a 55.8 and Ron Nasti finished in 35th place with a 54.55.

Jeff Dow and Keith Cousino competed in compulsories for the 1992 team, which uses routines gymnasts must perform at the 1992 Olympics.

Dow stood in fourth place after the compulsories with a 53.4, which was less than one point out of the lead. Cousino was 22nd in the 1992 field of 26 gymnasts.

Iowa assistant coach Mike Burns, who joins the team as a club coach, said he thought the gymnasts had a good performance.

"The 88s (group) is a lot more tense because there's a lot more riding on it," he said.

Burns said Bachman hit all six of his routines but perhaps not as well as he would have liked.

"He could have been a little sharper, but he did well," Burns said.

Burns said with the men, so close and Bachman so close to the top six, anything can happen. On Saturday, the gymnasts will be performing in front of a crowd. Tickets were not sold for Thursday's competition.

The top five and their scores at the meet in the 1988 group are: Dan Hayden of Woodward Club of Pennsylvania (58.75), Charles Lake of California (58.25), Kevin Davis of Nebraska (58.1), Tom Schlesinger of Nebraska (57.75) and Curtis Woolworth of UCLA (57.6).

In the 1992 group the top five are: Mark Warburton of Nebraska (54.25), Jeff Lutz of Oklahoma (53.95), Mike Miller of Minnesota (53.7), Dow and Bob Stelter of Nebraska (52.75).

Farm

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farmers are pinning for a change of a drought this summer on rapid binned with America's soft spot for the family.

"We are going to try to get a consensus and a bickering within the Congress," North Dakota Senator Frank Lautenberg said as farmers huddled last Thursday.

Within a day, chair House and Senate committees declared would fashion a bill to furnish relief for farmers who have been suffering heat and lack of

Aides to Senate Agriculture Committee Chairman Pat Dill, even refused to possibility that the b

Local offers despi

By Michael Trilk
The Daily Iowan

Each summer thousands flock to the Chicago cultural festival known as The Taste.

But a similar festival this past weekend attracted few people.

The Taste of Summerfest '88 was south of U.S. Highway 20, in the parking lot of Econo-Broadway St., on Friday and Sunday. Eleven vendors, several Iowa City dealers, a few Iowa City and two local bands performed for the event.

Although proceeds from the event went to help local farm victims of the current drought, more than 500 people showed up for the three-day event.

"I have no idea why it didn't come out to a thing," Iowa City resident Nelson said. "There's good food, good music and it's cold. It's a great way to heat and help those

Austr

By Hilery Livengood
The Daily Iowan

The Fourth of July another workday for some. Any other year, however, working at a bank or the family farm.

But on July 4, 1988, 5,000 miles away from Iowa, watching the Hills, Iowa, and picnic Pleasant Valley Golf of Iowa City.

The fireworks and picnic of a 4,500-mile journey America for 25-year-old "Sepp" Hofer and 62-year-old German Professor John

And, as Hofer said, "wirklich wunderbar." "The trip was very nice. I felt very much because there were so many travelers out. We often heard German, ken," he said.

"The land here is so beautiful. There's so much to see in America. I'm just lucky that I got to

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Weather

Today, partly sunny with low to mid 80s. A low northwest Iowa this morning. My brother-in-law happy at first, and then sister, "You know, Con raining too fast." She with the cultivator.