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# Weather

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## Anti-drug bill could reduce financial aid

By Hilary Livengood  
The Daily Iowan  
Proposed anti-drug legislation currently being debated in Congress could end federal aid for colleges and students associated with drug abuses — a prospect that has UI officials upset.

federally supported programs to attest they would not use drugs at work. Colleges and universities could also be penalized if employees are convicted of using illegal substances while on the job.

people who are admitted to the university. Such discriminatory measures are usually not initiated by our office." Sidwell said he thinks federal intervention against drug users and dealers would not successfully prevent students from becoming involved with drugs.

tion or something else." The legislators' avid interest in implementing new anti-drug laws could be a publicity shot for the politicians, Sidwell said.

staff members must only perform their required duties — and there is no other disciplinary involvement between the two.

Hubbard said he was unhappy with the proposed federal intervention in disciplinary actions between a university and its employees.

## House committee passes \$6 billion bill for farm aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Agriculture Committee approved on Tuesday a drought relief bill totaling \$6 billion, including a \$145 million benefit pushed by dairy-state lawmakers for milk producers despite President Reagan's warning not to create "windfalls for some" or bust the budget.

There also was speculation that the dairy increase, which would cost the government \$145 million over two years by committee estimate, might trigger a presidential veto of the legislation.

Jeffords, whose home state is a major source of the East Coast's milk supply, warned that dairy herds would dwindle without the increase in the support level and cause a milk shortage that would be hard to rectify.



Larry Wade, a strike team leader with the Forest Service, radios a report as flames crown in trees, at left, late Monday evening near Grant Village in Yellowstone National Park.

"It is the duty of this committee to assure that there is an adequate supply of milk," said Rep. James Jeffords, R-Vt., as the panel adopted the provision to raise the price support for each 100 pounds of milk by 50 cents.

No similar provision is contained in the Senate's drought relief bill, which also is expected to come to the floor this week. Farm lawmakers from the two houses plan to meet in a conference committee next week to fashion a final version of the legislation.

Proponents shrugged off studies by the Agriculture Department and a private group of agricultural economists holding that no milk shortage was in the offing under the program as it stands.

## Fire threatens Old Faithful as officials debate action

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP) — Fire-fighting helicopters were dispatched to Yellowstone National Park on Tuesday to help protect the Old Faithful geyser from a 5,500-acre blaze, part of the worst series of fires in the park in nearly a century.

made two jumps into Shoshone National Forest. Interior Secretary Donald Hodel made plans to tour Yellowstone by helicopter Wednesday to get a firsthand view of the devastation.

Even if they can turn the fire more to the north, officials said they didn't believe firefighters could ever douse the flames.

## Rains relieve drought, but not crops

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rains have relieved "drought stress" in parts of the Corn Belt, but crops have shown little improvement, a report by the Joint Agricultural Weather Facility said Tuesday.

In the central and eastern Corn Belt, rain during the week of July 18-24 may have come too late to improve corn harvest prospects, the report said.

The Great Plains, where the crop was reported in "good to fair" shape. Livestock was reported in "mostly fair" condition. Recent rains have helped pastures, although forage was still in short supply.

## More than just a job, driving for Cambus is an adventure

By Noelle Nystrom and Annie Feeny  
Special to The Daily Iowan

When UI student Deb Masching drives her car around Iowa City, she often finds herself stopping at railroad tracks and reaching to flick on her hazard lights.



stop." Like many drivers, Masching said she usually brings a tape player so she can listen to music during her shift.

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# Metro

from DI staff reports

## 2 honored by Black Alumni Association

The winningest coach in college football, Eddie Robinson, and Jewel Linar Prestage, the first black woman to receive a doctorate in political science from an American university, will be inducted into the UI Black Alumni Association Hall of Honor Saturday.

The association, headed by Roscoe Spencer, an East Moline, Ill., businessman, will be observing its 25th anniversary in the Union this weekend. The organization recently strengthened its ties with the UI Alumni Association, Spencer said.

Hunter Rawlings III, who will become UI president Aug. 1, will address the silver anniversary banquet Saturday night. Registration begins at 6 p.m. Friday in the Union Main Ballroom.

The Hall of Honor Rededication ceremony begins at 6 p.m. Saturday followed by the awards banquet and dinner dance at 7 p.m. Persons interested in attending the events may contact Debbie Parsons at 335-3059 or 351-9395. Cost of the dinner is \$35.

The Iowa Black Alumni Association has approximately 400 members. The induction of Robinson and Prestage will bring the number of persons in the association's Hall of Honor to nine.

Robinson, who received a master's degree in physical science from the UI in 1954, has coached for 45 years at Grambling State University, with a career victory record of 341 games. Grambling is a small, predominantly black school near Shreveport, La.

Prestage received a master's degree from the UI in 1952 and a doctorate in 1954. During the 1987-88 school year, she was a visiting professor in the UI Liberal Arts College Department of Political Science, and the African-American World Studies Program. Currently she is dean of the School of Public Policy and Urban Affairs at Southern University in Baton Rouge, La.

## Candidates submit letters for council

Three new candidates have announced their interest in the vacancy on the Iowa City Council. Roberta Patrick, 72, 515 Oakland Ave.; Jane Jakobsen, 58, 1204 E. Washington St.; and Karen Hradek, 44, of 924 Hudson Ave., have all submitted letters expressing interest in filling the vacancy left by retiring Councilor Kate Dickson, who will leave the council in August to marry.

All three have previous involvement in community groups. Patrick is a former Iowa City School Board member. Jakobsen served on the Iowa City Planning and Zoning Commission from 1975 to 1985 and was president for two years, and Hradek is currently a member of the Iowa City Parks and Recreation Commission and the Iowa City Riverfront Commission.

The three join former Iowa City Mayor John Balmer in having submitted letters of interest to fill the vacancy. Karen Kubby, who was defeated in her bid for the council last year, has also said she is interested in filling the vacancy.

The city has set no deadline on when it will stop accepting letters to fill the vacancy. Iowa City Mayor John McDonald has said no deadline will be set until Dickson announces her departure date.

## Coralville man honored by historical society

A Coralville man has received an award from the State Historical Society of Iowa for outstanding contributions to Iowa historical study.

William B. Graber was given the Throne-Aldrich Award for the best article on Iowa history in a historical society publication. The article was published in the summer 1987 issues of *Palimpsest*.

## 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

## Enterprising Britons visit Iowa City

By Paula Roesler  
The Daily Iowan

Neil Sutcliffe and Mick Wainwright are becoming experts on no-frills travel.

"For the past three nights we've slept in the car," Sutcliffe said. "It's not bad, there are reclining seats," Sutcliffe said.

The two 24-year-old carpenters from Leeds, England, said they are traveling in the United States to visit friends, see the sights and deliver a Pontiac 6000 LE.

Before arriving in New York this summer, Sutcliffe and Wainwright made a deal with a businessman in Portland, Ore. They have two weeks free transportation if they get the car to Florida by next week.

"All we have to pay for is the petrol," Wainwright said. "It's one of the cheaper forms of travel."

Wainwright and Sutcliffe said they have wanderlust and don't mind living hand-to-mouth. When they came to the United States last year they traveled across the country by bus, using parks and public places as their hotel rooms.

"Sometimes we would get kicked out, but when we were there we met a lot of people," Sutcliffe said, adding that besides airfare, the entire trip cost \$1,200 between the two of them.

"There were a lot of travelers camping out just like us," he said.

But Sutcliffe said last year they made friends in Los Angeles, San Diego and a few other cities who will provide them with lodging.

"Generally, the people are pretty good," Wainwright said. "They help you out if you need a place to stay."

But the sight of the two barnstorming English carpenters occasionally causes consternation among locals.

"When we were in a restaurant in a small town in Oregon this man with these two kids called his kids over and said, 'We don't want you to talk to these men with earrings in,'" Sutcliffe said. "As if the earrings would be a bad influence on the kid."

But he said people are generally more liberal as you move west in the U.S.

Although both Sutcliffe and Wainwright have both traveled to America before, there are still numerous places they want to visit.

"Last trip we sort of missed out on a lot of the deep South," Wainwright said. "We will go to Grace-land this time."

"There's so much to see. It's difficult to do everything you want to do," he said. "Last visit our favorite place was Key West."

While on this side of the Atlantic, Mexico is another country the duo plans to visit.

They want to see the Aztec Pyramids and "just get blitzed," Wainwright said.

"Plus, it's a lot cheaper in Mexico," Sutcliffe said. "So you can live like a king for \$5 a day."

"But we like Iowa City too," he said. "Iowa City is nice. Nice, clean people in Iowa City."

Sutcliffe said stopping in college towns is especially enjoyable because of the contact with students.

"American students seem to be on top of things," he said. "They know what they're talking about. They don't like Ronald Reagan."

"Personally, I like the United States, but if you don't have any money you can't do a whole lot," Sutcliffe said, adding there are more social services offered by the English government than by the U.S. government.

The two men said if they were Americans they would vote for Jesse Jackson for president.

"Jesse Jackson seems OK," Sutcliffe said.

"Why not have a black person as the president?" Wainwright asked. "We have a woman as prime minister."



Mick Wainwright (left) and Neil Sutcliffe  
The Daily Iowan/Scott Norn

## UI researchers study rural schools

By Cathy Jackson  
The Daily Iowan

Three UI researchers have taken a road not often traveled to examine education in Iowa — a country road.

"By and large in the past, a lot of (research resulting in) policies that have directed schools across the country (has) been gathered in urban and suburban schools. It's called an 'urban bias,'" researcher Judi Elliott said.

But the North Central Regional Education Laboratory in Elmhurst, Ill., hired Elliott and two other researchers in the UI College of Education, Kim Schonert and David Bills, to help eliminate that bias by studying rural school districts.

They surveyed 1983 graduates from 11 rural Iowa school districts, chosen randomly, and asked questions about their lives after high school.

"I don't think you're going to find a state in the union that isn't asking questions about the quality of education in small schools," Elliott said. "There's been a lot of talk about reorganization, but nobody knows how they're going to do it."

Almost 200 graduates responded to the survey, many enclosing letters describing their feelings about the rural schools, Elliott

said. "Some were kids who did well and are still doing well and praised their education," Elliott said. "But a lot of students felt the work was too easy."

Elliott said a significant number of students felt their schools didn't provide them with adequate career education programs, a problem the researchers will focus on when providing recommendations for improvement to the schools.

"Something in terms of career education isn't working," Elliott said, "either because career education programs may not be as effective as they need to be or because the appropriate kind of career education needs to be identified."

Elliott said respondents reported their parents had the most influence on their academic and career decisions, so educating parents about career opportunities would be effective.

But Bills, UI assistant professor of education and director of the project, said positive responses were more frequent than negative responses.

He said participants reported a strong sense of community in smaller districts, which may account for the low dropout rates of these schools.

"Everybody knows each other," Bills said. "One of the reasons you

have a low dropout rate is there is a lot of pressure from the community to stay in school."

But compared to high school dropout rates, post-secondary dropout rates among these students soared.

Elliott said 78 percent of the respondents went on to some form of higher education after high school, but 26.4 percent of those, participating in either a four-year, two-year, or less than two-year program, dropped out before completing their studies.

"Students identified career indecision often (as a reason for dropping out)," Elliott said. "Sometimes we have students leaving because they want to go into employment."

She said females chose traditional female careers — teaching or nursing if they went to college, clerical or service jobs if they went straight into the work force.

Although males' careers were a bit more diverse, the males generally stuck to what would be considered traditional male careers as well.

Bills said everyone was cooperative.

"They were wonderful, almost without exception," he said. Bills, Elliott and Schonert are now writing two companion papers about their findings from the survey and will circulate them for use around the Midwest this summer.

## Courts

By Traci Auble  
The Daily Iowan

An Iowa City man pleaded guilty to harassment Tuesday after he made alarming and intimidating phone calls to a female victim, according to Johnson County District Court records.

Gregory A. Rainey, 26, 430 S. Dodge St., left several intimidating phone messages with the victim April 12. Rainey was fined \$77 for the harassment, according to court records.

to fifth-degree theft after stealing a copy of the *Iowa City Press-Citizen* newspaper from People's Drug in Iowa City July 19, according to Johnson County District Court records.

Pat G. Miller, 28, was observed picking up the newspaper and waiting in the store for about 10 minutes. Miller then left the store without paying for the paper or a pack of cigarettes. He was fined \$77, according to court records.

An Iowa City man pleaded guilty to harassment after she

directed death threats at a residence located on Friendship Street in Iowa City May 11, according to Johnson County District Court records.

Wilhemenia A. Wildman, 28, allegedly stated to the residents that she was armed with a knife and a handgun. Officers found a knife with an eight-inch blade with Wildman at the residence she was making the threats from, according to court records.

Wildman was removed from the residence and was determined to be strongly under the influence of alcohol. She was fined \$43, according to court records.

## Police

By Belinda Bloor  
The Daily Iowan

A Mount Vernon, Iowa, man was arrested and charged with assault in a UI building Monday night, according to UI Campus Security reports.

Adefolajuwon Ogunsonya, 26, was arrested at about 7:45 p.m. for allegedly striking someone in the building, according to the report.

Report: An Iowa City man was arrested and charged with unlawful use of a driver's license Monday, according to UI Campus Security reports.

Omar Lawrence Ghoneim, 20, 1104 Wyde Green Road, was arrested at about 9:15 a.m. by Campus Security on South Capitol Street, according to the report.

Report: A Lakeland, Fla., man was arrested and charged with soliciting

without a permit Tuesday near Douglas Court, according to Iowa City police reports.

David Charles Castle, 19, was arrested after police received a call from a resident about someone soliciting in the area, according to the report.

Report: A woman was charged with operating a vehicle while intoxicated and driving with a suspended license early Tuesday, according to police reports.

Linda Jean Calkins, 32, address unavailable, was arrested when police stopped her vehicle on Benton Street at about 12:30 a.m., according to the report.

Report: A man was charged with fifth-degree theft Tuesday at a local supermarket, according to police reports.

The 52-year-old man was allegedly observed pocketing items totalling under \$10 at Eagle Discount Super-

market, 600 N. Dodge St., according to the report.

Report: A stolen vehicle was recovered Tuesday in an incident in which an Iowa City resident reported that someone was attempting to enter his apartment, according to police reports.

Two women were attempting to contact the man, and the report said a stolen truck was discovered "coincidentally," according to the report.

No arrests were made in the incident, according to the report.

Report: A two-car accident causing total damages in excess of \$1,800 occurred Tuesday at the intersection of Dodge and Brown streets, according to police reports.

The driver of one car allegedly began to turn from an improper lane when the accident occurred. There were no injuries in the incident, according to the report.

## Jury selection begins in trial of 18-year-old

FORT DODGE, Iowa (AP) — Attorneys began interviewing 77 potential jurors Tuesday in the first-degree murder trial of Yvette Marie Louissell.

Louissell is charged with first-degree murder in the December 1987 stabbing death of Keith Stilwell of Ames.

Her trial was moved to Webster County District Court on a change of venue from Story County because of media coverage. Court officials said jury selection could last three days.

Producers of the syndicated television program "On Trial" plan to be in Fort Dodge to record the trial for future use. The program will edit the trial down to a 30-minute program.

Louissell, 18, a former Iowa State

University honors student, is charged with stabbing Stilwell, 42, at his Ames home Dec. 6. Prosecutors said Louissell later charged merchandise with Stilwell's credit cards.

Louissell met Stilwell last fall during drawing classes in ISU's Memorial Union in which she posed nude on three occasions. She also modeled privately for Stilwell and photographers.

Stilwell, a budget analyst for the National Animal Disease Lab, was found Dec. 7 by co-workers when he did not come to work. A kitchen knife, with an eight-inch blade, was in Stilwell's chest.

A Story County District Court judge this summer ruled that Louissell could not receive a fair trial with jurors.

## Clerk testifies she scrawled in own blood of Riles' attack

CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa (AP) — A convenience store clerk who was sexually abused, beaten and stabbed said Tuesday she tried to notify police by writing in her own blood the time of the attack and a description of her attacker.

The 22-year-old clerk told a Linn County District Court jury that she scribbled, "24 and black" in blood while shut inside a closet in an empty house during the early morning hours of April 6.

She testified that she said, "You robbed me, you raped me, you beat me. What else can you do to me?" to Felton Riles, 38, who is accused of beating, kidnapping, sexually abusing and stabbing her.

She testified that Riles answered,

"I can kill you."

The woman was the first witness called to the stand in Riles' trial, which has been moved to Linn County on a change of venue from Lee County.

During testimony to the jury of eight women and four men, the clerk said it was Riles who grabbed her by the collar and held a 12-inch blade knife to her throat during her shift at a 7-Eleven store in Fort Madison.

The number 24 written in blood on the closet wall was to have let police know the approximate time Riles entered the store — 2:40 a.m. — but she said she didn't have time to etch the zero. The word black was a description of Riles.

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# Metro/Iowa

## Supervisor in case of

By Heather Maher  
The Daily Iowan

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David Middlebrook, of Los Angeles, sculpture, called "Small World" near the Communications S

## Democrat crucial ba

DES MOINES (AP) — The barely has settled from the Democratic convention and Republicans are still planning their gathering but the two sides already are firing the first shots in what they say will be a crucial and tight battle for the Midwest farm vote.

"This is going to be one of the battlegrounds," Iowa Republican Chairman Michael Mahaffey said. "I think this is going to be a battleground this year that hasn't been in recent years."

"There will be a lot of smoke in this region," Iowa Democratic Party spokesman Reeder said.

Signaling the importance of the region, Republicans and Democrats on Tuesday began sniping their respective approaches to farm policies, with GOP officials attacking as "cynical" a Democratic platform they said is "designed only to serve politicians hoping to win at any cost."

"If the Republicans are going to use that, they are really stretching for an issue," said David Osdorf, a spokesman for the rural advocacy group Prairiefire, a mainly liberal coalition of farm labor and church groups.

The early skirmishes are a sign that the Midwest will play

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"We have changed the plan and made the Iowa City Fire Department take the lead by providing 30 personnel, and Iowa Electric will provide the remaining 85 people," Swailes said.

"We will be training them as the next step in the plan — the state course for this is 16 hours long," he added.

Supervisor Don Sehr was pleased with the revised volunteer plan, saying, "I think it will work out better this way."

Colleen Reilly, manager of corporate communication for Iowa Electric, said the new plan does not necessarily mean that the volunteer firefighters will not be called on to help with disaster planning in the future. She said there was simply not enough time to get the volunteer work force organized before the Aug. 12 deadline, so the planners opted for the revised program.

"We were planning to use the volunteer fireman, and at this point they have been taken out of the plan and replaced by Iowa Electric

personnel and firemen from the Iowa City Fire Department," she said.

"We are working under quite a tight deadline — Aug. 12 — so in order to get the plan signed and submitted, we had to revise it, but we would anticipate coming back and using those volunteer firefighters," she added.

Reilly said the emergency plan is regulated by both the Federal Emergency Management Administration and the Nuclear Regulatory Council. FEMA has the power to approve or reject any emergency plan that Johnson County formulates. At a review last July, FEMA came up with a negative finding because Iowa Electric had not finished its county host disaster programs.

"FEMA is the government agency that overlooks and approves our emergency program, and we had a July 1 deadline to revise the plan," Reilly said. "We had it all done but one host county plan, and FEMA issued a negative finding which they forwarded to the NRC."

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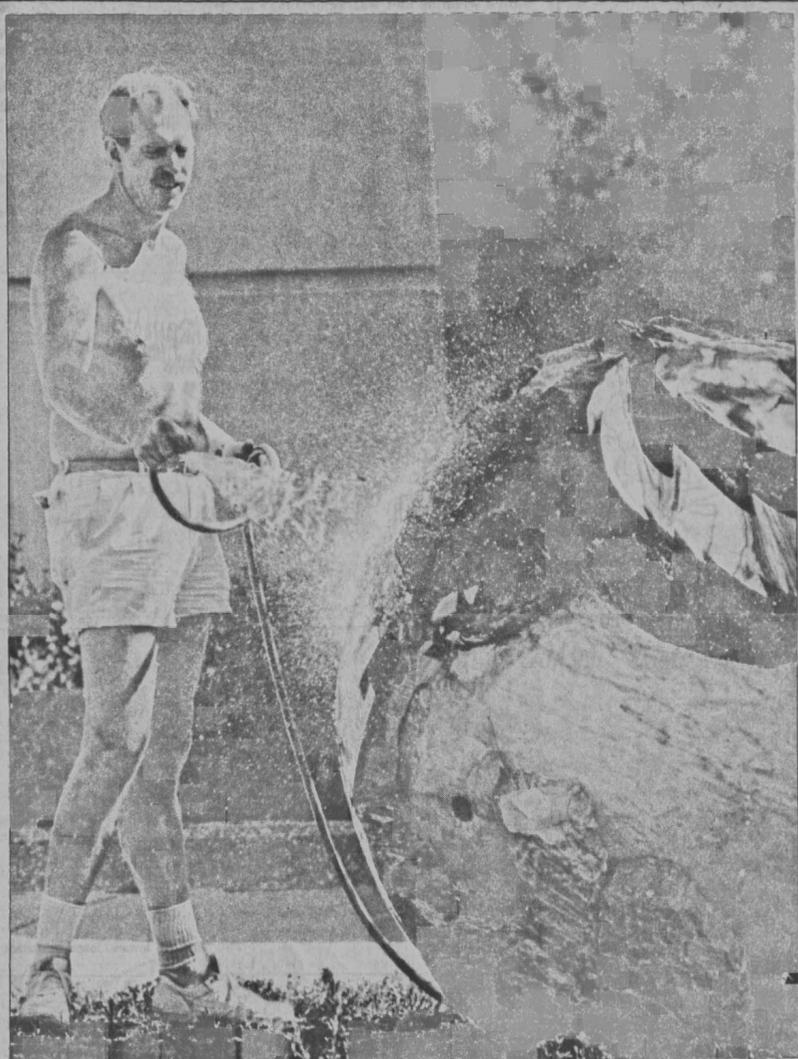


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## Stone washed

David Middlebrook, of Los Gatos, Ca., washes his sculpture, called "Small World," Monday afternoon near the Communications Studies Building. A 1970

graduate of the UI, Middlebrook will have his sculpture and other art displayed inside the Communications Studies Building in September.

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# Democratic, Republican parties start crucial battle for Midwest farm vote

DES MOINES (AP) — The dust barely has settled from the Democratic convention and Republicans are still planning their gathering, but the two sides already are firing the first shots in what they say will be a crucial and tight battle for the Midwest farm vote.

"This is going to be one of the real battlegrounds," Iowa Republican Chairman Michael Mahaffey said. "I think this is going to be a real battleground this year that we haven't been in recent years."

"There will be a lot of smoke to clear in this region," Iowa Democratic Party spokesman Phil Roeder said.

Signaling the importance of the region, Republicans and Democrats on Tuesday began sniping over their respective approaches to farm policies, with GOP officials attacking as "cynical" a Democratic platform they said is "designed only to serve politicians hoping to win at any cost."

"If the Republicans are going to use that, they are really stretching for an issue," said David Ostendorf, a spokesman for the rural advocacy group Prairiefire, a mainly liberal coalition of farm, labor and church groups.

The early skirmishes are a clear sign that the Midwest will play a

key role in the fall election between Democratic presidential candidate Michael Dukakis and certain GOP nominee George Bush.

Strategists for both parties said the mathematics of the Electoral College dictate a focus on the Farm Belt. With Dukakis expected to carry the Northeast and Bush strong in the Deep South, they expect the election to be decided in the Midwest and along the West Coast.

"I think what it means is that you're going to see a focus on several aspects of the campaign in the Midwest," Mahaffey said.

Former Iowa Congressman Cooper Evans and State Rep. Teresa Garman, R-Boone, both members of the Republican Party's platform committee, started the latest fight by attacking a vaguely worded and brief platform approved by Democrats at their Atlanta convention, and harkening a "Belgian endive" comment made by Dukakis early in his Iowa caucus campaign.

The Democratic platform speaks approvingly of production controls on farm commodities.

"It is cynical toward the real interests of American voters," Evans said. "The rhetoric is designed only to serve politicians hoping to win at any cost."

"Frankly, Governor Dukakis' farm policy is just as much out of step now as when he suggested we start growing Belgian endive in Iowa," Evans said.

"People took that entirely out of context," Ostendorf said of Dukakis' comment earlier in the campaign. "He got a bum rap on the deal."

As for the Democratic platform, Ostendorf called it a "good statement of fundamental principles and ideas."

"It's quite adequate," he said. "It's certainly not what everybody wanted. It never is."

The platform approved at Iowa's Republican state convention specifically opposes production controls and talks of finding ways to increase exports.

Evans and Garman will conduct "listening sessions" on Wednesday, at which time they'll gather ideas for the GOP platform to be approved at next month's convention in New Orleans.

The two platforms could become important as both parties fight for votes throughout the region.

"The overriding issue in the Midwest and where the battle will be won or lost by the Democrats and the Republicans is on economic issues," Mahaffey said.

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## Find me a city

Money magazine's annual ranking of 300 American cities, perhaps the most annoying statistical abstract in censusdom, is out. This year's winner: Danbury, Conn. Among this year's heavy losers: Cedar Rapids, Davenport, Sioux City, Waterloo and, skirting the bottom in 291st place, Des Moines.

The survey ranks major metropolitan areas in the categories of crime, health, housing, economic vitality, arts, climate and leisure, awarding negative and positive point values accordingly.

Put differently, if we ranked people the same way — as marriage prospects, for instance — a college graduate might receive points for earning potential but lose two for a jaywalking conviction.

Perhaps it's a facetious analogy, but it underscores the essential flaw of surveys of this kind — for cities, like people, are often greater than the sum of their parts. Just ask lifelong residents of Des Moines or Flint, Mich., whose 300th ranking last year prompted public burnings of *Money*.

Even on its own terms, the survey is flawed. Would not a sedentary opera lover attribute a higher point value to a theater company than to lighted jogging paths? An elderly person be more concerned by accessible health care than professional athletic franchises?

And would not someone who was born and raised in Waterloo see things of value there, things invisible to the naked eye of *Money*?

When the editors of *Money* say that Danbury is the "best" city of 1988, what they really mean is that it is best for *them*.

Admittedly, the survey is done primarily to assist businesses planning to relocate, and for them, some information is better than none at all.

On the other hand, in their great haste to code everything into tidy numbers, *Money's* editors have forgotten an important truth: What makes a city "home" to some and not to others is an abstraction that simply cannot be coded.

Justin Cronin  
 Assistant Editorial Page Editor

## Accountability trial

The court-martial of a soldier charged with three counts of aggravated assault began Monday, the results of which will have far-reaching ramifications and will serve to set important court precedents. Why? Because this court-martial involves a man who willingly chose not to tell his sexual partners that he had AIDS and also chose not to use a condom.

Pvt. Adrian Morris, 28, has been charged with aggravated assault, sodomy and conduct bringing discredit upon the Army. Morris had "unprotected sex" with one male and two females but failed to tell them that he had been diagnosed with the AIDS virus in 1986.

First and foremost, the actions of Morris must be evaluated in terms of what they meant to those with whom he had sexual contact. To inflict someone with the AIDS virus necessarily means the affected person has been placed in what can only be described as a life-threatening situation. If Morris was ignorant about the fact that he had the disease, then the prosecution would be hard-pressed to show his actions stemmed from malice and forethought.

Morris, unless he can show that he knew nothing of the ill effects of the disease, was quite responsible for his actions and thus showed a callous disregard for the negative and possibly life-ending consequences of his acts. By not informing his partners of his condition nor protecting them from the virus with condoms — a form of contraception shown to reduce the spread of the disease — he purposely endangered their lives.

Morris knowingly placed his sexual partners in a position of extreme danger without providing them the opportunity to prevent the impending threat he represented. Just as a parent who abandons his or her child is guilty of placing that child in great danger (even though *he or she* hasn't physically abused or hurt the child), Morris must be held accountable for his actions and penalized accordingly.

John Golden  
 Editorial Page Editor

## School review

For the first time in 75 years, the state of Iowa is planning to undertake a comprehensive review of its system of higher education. A coalition of educational groups, including the state Board of Regents, the Iowa Board of Education, the Iowa College Aid Commission and the Association of Independent Colleges and Universities, will shell out \$200,000 for a five-month study of the state's private and public schools.

This review should be welcomed, as it allows the state to reassess its educational strengths and weaknesses in a time of changing needs. Implicit in the decision to initiate the study, however, is the notion that the state of Iowa can no longer afford to support the type of educational system it now has in place. That is, some redirection of resources will likely follow.

Gov. Terry Branstad and Board of Regents President Marvin Pomerantz, both proponents of a philosophy which considers education a tool of economic development, are among the forces behind this review. Such supporters, along with increasingly frequent suggestions that higher education should be used to draw business into the state, raise questions about the future integrity of Iowa's educational system.

Perhaps it is premature to suggest that those who might compromise the educational process for the sake of economic profit are conspiring to concretize their visions. But when this important and necessary review is completed, it should be scrutinized by all those committed to an educational system which values teaching and offers young minds the opportunity to explore regardless of the potential for monetary reward.

Dan McMillan  
 Editorial Writer

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# Newsroom fracas takes toll

**E**ditor's Note: (DI columnist, acerbic social commentator, noted raconteur and science experiment gone awry) Michael Humes was tragically injured earlier this week in an accident just outside our shining glass and chrome, state-of-the-art newsroom. The grizzled veteran Humes and still-wet-behind-the-ears Arts & Entertainment Editor S.T. "If The Goat Won't Eat It, Give It To Steve" Donoghue were engaged in a game of Crack the Whip using our new, up-to-date office chairs with frictionless casters. The barrel-chested Big Mick usually bests the laughably uncoordinated stork-like Donoghue at everything, but he was unaware that Donoghue was in the throes of an attack of the eating disorder that accompanies the thinking disorder with which readers of his editorials are already painfully familiar. Before the contest, Donoghue consumed several trays of sweet rolls; according to shocked observers, he did so without washing them down with a beverage or visibly chewing. Humes, unaware that Donoghue's stomach was now just as full of junk as his head, failed to take into account the unusually low center of gravity created in Donoghue's abdomen by several pounds of congealed dough and lard and once again fell victim to the laws of physics. Inertia, coupled with Donoghue's chronically sweaty

## Michael Humes

palms, flung Humes across the newsroom, out the French doors and into the *DI's* sculpture garden where he ricocheted off the Rodin bronze and narrowly missed being impaled on the Giacometti. No arrests were made. Anyway, the Big Mick hasn't been himself since the accident; we aren't exactly sure who he is now, but he habitually sets small fires, mutters in guttural Portuguese during times of stress and weeps bitterly whenever he has to talk to an answering machine. We hope he'll soon be his old self again since we have to hide the matches from him now and we keep forgetting where we put them. The real tragedy in this is that he was going to write an extra column today, and since he obviously can't now, we have to take up room with a bunch of boring junk. You don't really have to read on if you don't want to. I know the copy editors aren't. Sorry.)

NEW TWIST IN VEHICULAR ARSON WAVE Baffles POLICE AND FIRE OFFICIALS. Iowa City law enforcement officials don't quite know what to make of the

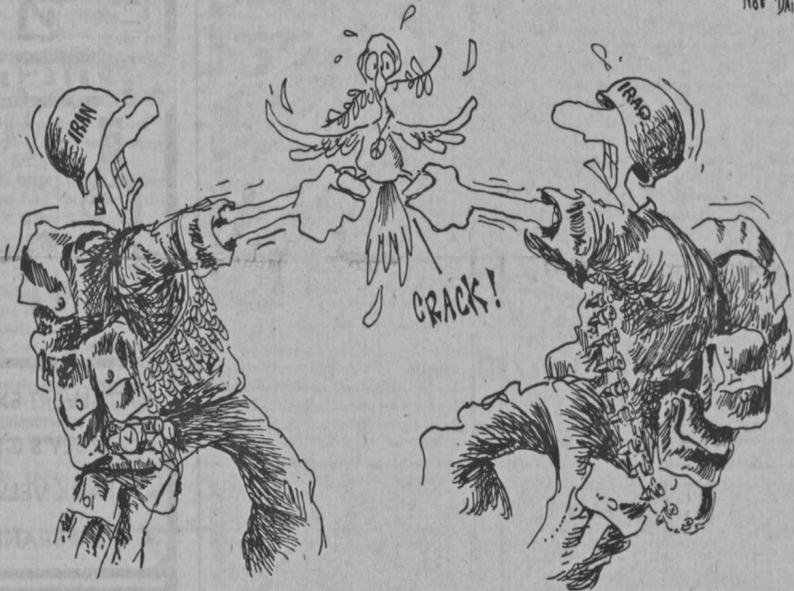
new wrinkle in the summer's ongoing arson binge, bicycle burning. "Don't ask me why they're doin' it," commented Fire Chief Otis "Toasty" Zweibeck. "Its not like they burn real good or nothin'. Sometimes you can get a nice little fire goin' with the tires, with black smoke and everything, but nothin' else on a bike is exactly flammable. Shows a lack of ambition, if you ask me. I thought we were cultivatin' a better breed of twisted pyromaniac around here." Police had no leads at press time.

SOURPUSSES GET THEIR HOUR IN THE SUN WITH RALLY AND PARADE. Eastern Iowa's sulkers, pouters and mopers came out in force over the weekend for a parade and rally in conjunction with the state's first Glum Pride Week. Glum Pride Coordinating Committee spokesgrump Hiram Dudgeon was unusually sullen when he met with reporters, turning back questions with responses such as, "As if it's any of your business," "Maybe yes, maybe no" and "What kind of stupid question is that?" Dudgeon was more open when a reporter asked whether Glum Pride activists planned to show solidarity with Gay Pride activists in any upcoming events. "Gay, hell," Dudgeon said. "None of us are even especially cheerful." The sparsely attended rally itself fea-

tured songs, speeches and poems followed by quite, a bit of complaining about each.

COLUMNIST WAKES TO MORNING HORROR, FLEES. *DI* columnist Scott Raab, who earlier this week wrote a piece critical of the UI football program, some football players and even Coach Hayden Fry, has fled Iowa City after finding a gory Herky head in his bed Wednesday morning. His present whereabouts are unknown. Raab's wife, Carol, who is remaining behind to attend the family business of smuggling untaxed cigarettes, was calm after the incident. "Truth is, I thought it was Scott at first," she said. "Scott likes to chew tobacco in bed so he always wears a helmet when he turns in. He's even more uncoordinated than that Donoghue twerp, and if he, well, tries to do more than one thing at a time, he tends to topple over and bonk his head. That helmet saved our marriage." When asked to comment on a cryptic note received by Iowa City police — "Scott Raab sleeps with the fishes, ya'll" — Carol Raab replied, "He didn't take his helmet, so I guess the fish are safe."

Michael Humes' column appears every Friday on the Viewpoints page. And once in a while, because of his aversion to that which is ordinary, routine and mundane, it appears on Wednesday. This Wednesday is an exception.



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# War against drugs is still hell

**I** still haven't gotten used to the idea that we're at war. I always thought it would be more dramatic than this. History books and older relatives and Sylvester Stallone have all made war sound so... so epic. And yet — in the midst of war — here we sit in Iowa City with no air raid drills, no draft cards, no "home before Xmas" promises. You know what war I'm talking about. The television networks, newsmagazines and newspapers report its progress to us almost daily. That warmonger Reagan started the whole thing. He declared war on drugs.

That's just how it's reported to us. Peter Jennings et al. include no quotation marks when they refer to "the war on drugs." Other policy initiatives they couldn't swallow whole. The Strategic Defense Initiative, for instance, that they smirkingly dubbed "Star Wars." But Reagan's War on Drugs — damn it, *this* is war! We hear the body counts. We hear of the skirmishes. Enemy ambush at the University of Maryland claims Len Bias. The Coast Guard strikes back off Seattle, netting 72 tons.

It's a new war, a new enemy, but this type of war is not new to Americans. Domestic war (and I mean *war*) was first joined about the same time we were starting our last foreign one. In his first State of the Union address, LBJ made no bones about it when he announced, "This administration today, here and now, declares unconditional war on poverty in America." The Congress concurred and off we went. I think the Reagan Revolution declared that war over.

President Jimmy Carter, remember, declared "the moral equivalent of war" on the energy crisis. Wearing a sweater and sitting before a fireplace, he was on the front lines the night he targeted our new enemy. We made some strides in that war, too, by golly, until the oil glut. That brought peace, I guess. Until this drugs thing.

Now we have mini-pseudo-wars all the time: crusades to get drunk drivers off the road, campaigns to get everybody to buckle up, efforts to stop people from smoking themselves and others to death. But I'm talking about the big stuff, the real thing. Johnson's and Carter's and Reagan's domestic wars have been declared wars, not mere police actions. They have been efforts, as Johnson explained, "to rally the nation, to sound a call to arms which would stir people in the government, in private industry and on the campuses to lend their talents to a massive effort to eliminate the evil."

Somehow, though, these domestic wars lack the punch of their foreign

## Keith Yellin

counterparts. Take our current struggle. To combat drugs we have everybody tinkling in test tubes. What's more, we've been at war for years now and we're still debating whether or not we should call in the armed forces (imagine, the armed forces fighting in a war), whether or not to mandate the death penalty for drug traffickers convicted of murder and whether or not we should just cut our losses and legalize the stuff. Is this any way to win a war? This hasn't been a call to arms but a call to urinate. Where are the ration cards? Why haven't our taxes been raised? Why hasn't my little brother been dragged off to Paris Island?

I think these domestic wars stink. They're rhetorical ploys to win legislation or expand bureaucracy when less dramatic means prove inadequate. As rhetorician David Zarefsky has pointed out, once war's declared, a moral imperative has been added to the whole situation. Oppose the war effort and you're being unpatriotic at best. Never mind if it's the wrong war or shouldn't be a war at all.

Well, we have Medicare and Medicaid now, a Department of Energy and a Special Task Force on Drugs headed by none other than that war hero George Bush. But we also still have poverty, still squander energy and we still do drugs. I'd say we've lost a few more wars than just Nam. Or we haven't been waging wars at all. Let's face it: We fight domestically as we do abroad lately. "Presence missions," they're called. We recognize a problem, get melodramatic and send in some token troops for a while, take our lumps and then move on.

I'm not making light of some of our declared enemies. It's the weapons and tactics, nay, the overall rhetorical strategy, that amuse me. Only we could have defeated Hitler with thermostat police or by just saying, "No, no, no, Adolph."

Who will be our next domestic foe, and what new personal sacrifices will each of us be called upon to make for God and country? I can only urge you to be strong, my fellow patriots. War is hell.

Keith Yellin is a graduate student of rhetoric and public address. He's been sent to the front.



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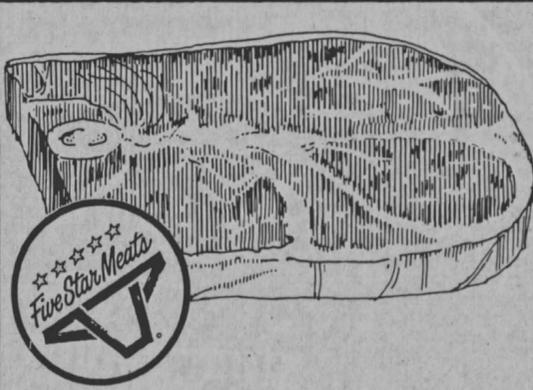
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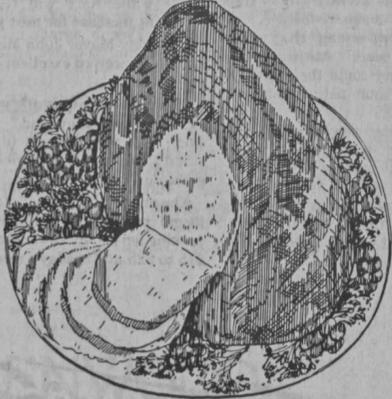
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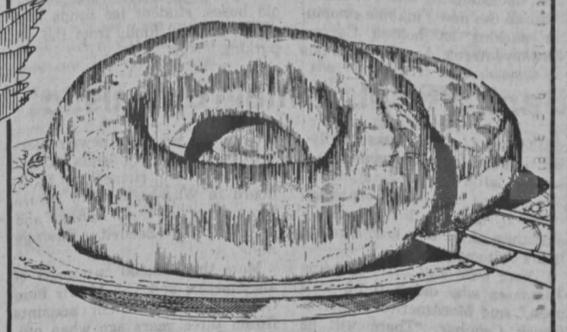
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# Metro/Iowa

## Area's bus systems don't favor consolidation

By Curt Hills  
Special to The Daily Iowan

The Iowa City community's three bus systems pride themselves on cooperation, but local transit officials say consolidation is not in the future.

Iowa City Transit Manager John Lundell said he receives calls from managers in other cities wanting to learn how the three systems pool their grant requests to save money. Iowa City Transit, Coralville Transit and Cambus apply for a grant in Iowa City's name, and Cambus and Coralville Transit agree to "buy" from the city, Lundell said.

Cooperation goes much further than grant-writing, he added. For

### CAMBUS Transit System



instance, Iowa City Transit and Cambus recently helped manage a crisis when some of Coralville Transit's buses were accidentally filled with gasoline.

Gasoline was inadvertently put into the underground storage tanks which store the buses' diesel fuel.

"Through some urgent phone calls,

we supplied some buses. Cambus supplied some," Lundell said, and Coralville was able to run its routes as usual.

The three systems also try to coordinate routes to prevent duplication. When Iowa City Transit System eliminated services to Hawkeye Court and Hawkeye Drive on Saturday nights, Cambus took over to provide it.

Lundell, who has been the city's transit manager since March 1987, said Iowa City's bus schedule not only provides city routes, but also Coralville and Cambus route maps and information.

The two cities also honor each other's bus passes and give transfers to those wishing to cross into

the neighboring community, Lundell said.

Despite the degree of cooperation among the three systems, Lundell said he does not foresee consolidation into one uniform service in the near future.

"We would have the least to lose (in a consolidation)," Lundell said. "If it happens, it'll happen to Iowa City and Coralville."

"We have three very healthy systems," Lundell added. "Why mess with a good thing?"

A 1986 report on bus service consolidation conducted by the Johnson County Council of Government's Transit Advisory Committee advised that "varying levels of service" were being offered and

that inefficiencies for riders and crews could occur if the programs unified.

University Parking and Transportation Director David Ricketts said he did not believe consolidation would serve the local community any better.

"I'd like to leave it behind," Ricketts said. "I don't think it's going to happen. There's not much to be gained."

Lundell said Cambus does decrease some Iowa City ridership. "If there were a no-fare bus going the same way as a 50-cent bus, would do the same," Lundell said.

However, he stressed that cooperation between the two bus lines alleviates any serious problems.

Also contributing to this story were Aundree Larson and Jeffrey Wilford.

## Cambus arranges to lease city buses while fixing fleet

By Sheri Meyle  
Special to The Daily Iowan

With extended service planned for the fall semester and a dozen buses reaching their life expectancies, Cambus administrators are facing a depleted Cambus fleet.

Cambus runs 14 full-length buses and three smaller Bionic buses to accommodate the handicapped. According to UI Cambus Manager Brian McClatchey, 12 of the 17 Cambuses will exceed their life expectancies next year.

According to UI Cambus Shop Foreman John Dorher, 12 of the 14 full-length buses are 11 years old. They were custom-built by Flexible of Loudenville, Ohio, in 1977 and each have about 400,000 miles on them. However, the buses are not scheduled to be replaced until 1990.

The 12 Flexible buses have rotting outside panels and "need a lot of body work," Dohrer said.

"They're getting to the point where they should be replaced," Dohrer said.

Besides the aging Flexible buses, Cambus also needs three new buses for fall because of route restructuring.

UI Cambus Coordinator Brian McClatchey said the system will begin leasing three buses in mid-August. Cambus had expected three new Saab Scania buses this fall, but the Swedish company went out of business last March, the day Cambus accepted its bid, McClatchey said.

McClatchey said Cambus is restructuring its routes to keep buses on time. One change, he said, is extending the Pentacrest route to the new Finkbine commuter parking lot behind Carver-Hawkeye Arena. An additional bus

will run the Pentacrest route so buses can continue to pick up passengers every 15 minutes.

Lundell said until Cambus gets three new buses, the UI will pay \$10 a day plus maintenance costs for three 1977 Flexibles from Iowa City Transit. Cambus has already had one of the leased city buses painted black and gold, and will eventually pay to have it repainted in city bus colors.

"The leased buses will be used as sparingly as possible — only during peak hours," McClatchey said.

McClatchey estimated it will cost between \$25,000 and \$30,000 to lease the three Iowa City buses and \$2.1 million to replace the 12 aging Flexibles.

UI Director of Parking and Transportation Dave Ricketts said Cambus will use money from the UI parking budget if necessary to cover the leasing of the buses.

McClatchey said Cambus hopes to have three new buses by fall 1989. Administrators have recently resumed the bidding process by sending out Cambus specifications to bus manufacturing companies.

McClatchey said it takes roughly a year to build and deliver a bus. The UI is looking for a company that will build a bus with front and rear doors wide enough for two passengers to enter or exit at the same time in order to save bus stopping time, McClatchey said.

Most of the money for the dozen new buses will come from a Urban Mass Transit Commission federal grant, which will cover 80 percent of the cost to replace the old buses, Ricketts said. The rest of the money will come from the sale of old buses, student fee funds and supplementary funds from the UI parking budget.



A Cambus rolls to a stop on Clinton Street near the Pentacrest while running the Hospital route.

The Daily Iowan/Scott Norris

## Drought Fire

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equal to 65 percent of crop losses in excess of 35 percent of expected yield.

There would be additional payments for farmers who suffered an almost total wipeout of their crops. The Senate Agriculture Committee was still struggling to add a similar provision to its version, although the panel already has given final approval to its bill.

Benefits for livestock producers, primarily from expanded and streamlined federal feed assistance programs, would be capped at \$50,000 for each individual. Payments to crop producers would be limited to \$100,000 per person.

Crop producers would not be required to repay so-called deficiency payments, or federal income supports, that they already have received in advance.

Before approving the measure, the House committee also showed compassion for Texas cotton growers in the district of Rep. Larry Combest, R-Texas, whose crops were damaged in 1987 by hail. The panel approved a \$24 million amendment that also would supply disaster payments to those growers.

Proponents acknowledged that the damage had nothing to do with the drought but noted there was a similar disaster relief bill in 1986 but not in 1987. They said the Combest plan would "fill in the gaps."

ground around a microwave tower that provides Old Faithful's communications with the rest of the park.

Plans were made to burn a five-mile-long meadow, possibly on Wednesday, to slow the fire if it turned toward Old Faithful, Fox said.

"With the worst-case weather scenario (strong winds out of the west), that probably wouldn't hold it. But it would definitely slow it down," he said. "If all else fails, we'll backfire Old Faithful."

Eighty firefighters were sent to an area near Frost Lake, located 10 miles north of Yellowstone's East Entrance, where flames had blackened about 200 acres since the fire moved into the national forest during the weekend, said forest spokesman Dave Dameron.

Another 60 were 10 miles farther to the north where the "Canoe Lake" fire had burned about 50 acres, he said.

Unusually hot and dry conditions this summer have left Yellowstone and the rest of northwestern Wyoming tinder-box dry.

"The last time they had this much fire in the park was in the late 1800s," Incident Commander Larry Caplinger said. "The fuel conditions and the weather conditions lend themselves to extreme fire potential."

"The outlook is we probably got at least three long months of fire season ahead of us in this part of the country," he added. "We could be in for the beginning of the siege of '88."

## Driver

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her job and especially appreciate it when passengers say "thank you" as they get off.

"There really is quite a bit of responsibility involved, but you couldn't ask for a better job," Masching said. "It has good starting pay at \$4.65 per hour. You get to sign up for your own hours, and when driving the bus, you're pretty much your own boss."

Cambus Personnel Supervisor Ryan Larson said Cambus will be hiring several new drivers for the fall semester.

Larsen, a UI senior who began working for Cambus in maintenance during the spring of his freshman year, said the driver turnover at Cambus is high.

"A lot of people don't realize what a good job it is," he said. "There are a lot of benefits."

One benefit Cambus drivers receive is the opportunity to register for classes early, letting them coordinate class and work schedules.

## Council

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issue of banner size at Tuesday's meeting, but may discuss it at a later meeting. The current size limitation for banners set by the city is 100 square feet. However, Councilor Randy Larson said it may be possible to create exceptions in size for special cases in banners for UI Greek houses during rush week.

Last year several members of Greek houses questioned the city's regulation of the size and fees of banners. Iowa City Manager Stephen Atkins said there were only two violations of the banners involved in Greek rush week.

The average fee last year was \$42, and this year Atkins said he expects the fees will average in the \$20 range. The average size of the banners was 53 square feet.

"I preferred seeing the rules relaxed on size," Atkins said, adding the city could then strictly enforce the time period banners could be hung.

Three representatives of the UI Greek system were at the council meeting to show their support for the reduction in banner fees. Panhellenic Rush Director Sheila Fleming said the council has been very understanding about the Greek houses' banners.

"We're happy about the reduction," Fleming said. "The fee is very reasonable. The council has been very cooperative with us."

Fleming added that about 90 percent of the Greek banners are within the size requirements, and she plans to discuss the few exceptions with the city.

Atkins said the city will again send letters to all Greek houses notifying them of the new fee regulations and reminding them of size limitations and correct hanging procedures.

Also approved at the meeting were salary increases for Atkins and Iowa City Clerk Marian Karr. Atkins will receive a 6-percent salary increase plus a 4-percent bonus while Karr will receive a 5-percent increase for next year.

Iowa City Mayor John McDonald said both received excellent evaluation ratings.

"It's hard to overstate what an excellent job they did," Larson said. "The public needs to understand these raises were given after great deliberation."

The council also increased fines for illegal parking in a handicapped parking space in Iowa City from \$15 to \$25 at Tuesday's meeting.

## Bank officials remain optimistic

CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa (AP) — Officials of a new savings and loan, created after the assets of the MorAmerica Financial Corp. were frozen by federal officials in 1985, say they think they will retain many customers.

"There were still some doubting Thomases who didn't think we'd open," said MorAmerica President Chuck Cebuhar. "There will be some people who will come in and take their money out, and there will be some who need it. But the people support us. We've had tremendous support."

Cebuhar spoke at a news conference Tuesday after officials learned that the Federal Home Loan Bank Board in Washington will insure accounts of the new savings and loan, United Security Savings Bank.

More than 18,000 customers of MorAmerica and The Morris Plan Co. of Iowa had their accounts frozen three years ago when officials went into bankruptcy proceedings. The agreement means customers can begin withdrawing some of their money about Oct. 1, officials said.

## Drugs

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pledge not to abuse drugs on the job as an invasion of their privacy, he said.

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Hubbard pointed out the UI fights the drug problem by educating its students and staff about the hazards of drugs and by counseling those addicted.

"Our approach to this general matter is education," he said. "We are trying to help students in particular deal with any distraction during their college careers."

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## Briefly

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In January, the Communist Party said that the Soviet economy would be more efficient.

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A James Gregor, political expert at the University of California, said Marcos, Philippines, support President Reagan to ensure his return to power.

Tom McCarthy, the night bureau who edited the story.

### Justice O'Connor

WASHINGTON — Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor on Tuesday refused to permit tests to federal prison employees.

Justice O'Connor denied a request for a stay of a decision during the lawsuit.

The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals refused to disturb the lower court's decision. The Bureau of Prisons had petitioned to Justice O'Connor from that circuit covering work.

The American Federation of Labor and Congress of Industrial Organizations overturned the bureau's plan to raise the percentage of some 13,000 union members that random testing of illegal drug use, violating the prohibition against il-

### Gallup poll: Dukakis

NEW YORK — Democratic positive publicity from the president last week, led Vice President Michael Dukakis in a Gallup poll released Tuesday.

A Gallup poll for Newsweek magazine, with 55 percent of the sample, showed Republican nominee-to-be Bush leading Dukakis by 54 percent.

The Massachusetts governor's lead was better than twice the size of the lead in the Gallup poll. Presidential campaign support after their nomination.

The new Gallup poll had a margin of error of plus or minus 54 percent for Dukakis and undecided.

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MOSCOW — Almost 1 million Soviet factory workers have been laid off since the beginning of the year as Mikhail Gorbachev's economic reforms modernize industry and trim fat from management, Radio Moscow said Tuesday.

The state-run radio said those discharged are sure to get other jobs "since the government has undertaken to redistribute the labor force in a planned manner."

Since Gorbachev was named Communist Party chief in March 1985, he has waged a campaign to modernize his country's economy, increase productivity and prune the size of the state bureaucracy.

In January, the Communist Party daily *Pravda* estimated that 16 million Soviets would be laid off in the next 12 years due to heightened efficiency.

## Marcos denies report of \$5 billion offer

HONOLULU (AP) — Deposed Philippines President Ferdinand Marcos on Tuesday denied a newspaper report that he offered the Philippine government \$5 billion to allow him to return to his homeland without fear of criminal prosecution.

"My going home depends on principle, not cash," Marcos said. "Yes, negotiations are going on, as they have for the past several months, but money is not involved."

Later, through a spokesman, Marcos indicated he wouldn't discuss details of the negotiations, on the advice of his attorney. He said he had records that could prove he didn't offer any money.

A professor quoted in the story published by the *Los Angeles Times* on Tuesday also said it was inaccurate.

A. James Gregor, political science professor and Philippines expert at the University of California-Berkeley, was quoted by the *Times* as saying Marcos offered to return \$5 billion to the Philippines, support President Corazon Aquino and stay out of politics to ensure his return to his home province of Ilocos Norte.

Tom McCarthy, the night news editor in the *Times*' Washington bureau who edited the story, stood by the report.

## Justice O'Connor upholds drug testing ban

WASHINGTON — Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor on Tuesday refused to permit the federal government to give drug tests to federal prison employees while a lawsuit over the practice is pending.

Justice O'Connor denied without comment an emergency government request for a stay of a lower court injunction against testing during the lawsuit.

The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in San Francisco had refused to disturb the lower court injunction on July 1. It was that appellate action the Bureau of Prisons sought to set aside through the petition to Justice O'Connor, who handles emergency matters from that circuit covering western states.

The American Federation of Government Employees is suing to overturn the bureau's plan to require random testing of 5 percent to 10 percent of some 13,000 prison employees each year. The union contends that random testing, without individual suspicion of illegal drug use, violates, among other things, the constitutional prohibition against illegal searches.

## Gallup poll: Dukakis leads Bush by 17 points

NEW YORK — Democrat Michael Dukakis, riding a wave of positive publicity from the convention that nominated him for president last week, led Vice President George Bush by 17 points in a Gallup poll released Tuesday.

A Gallup poll for *Newsweek* on Thursday and Friday had the same spread, with 55 percent for Dukakis and 38 percent for Republican nominee-to-be Bush. The Democratic National Convention ended Thursday with a well-received acceptance speech by Dukakis.

The Massachusetts governor's lead in the new Gallup polls were better than twice the size of his six-point lead in a pre-convention Gallup poll. Presidential candidates frequently enjoy a bounce in support after their nominating convention.

The new Gallup poll had a 3-point margin of error. In addition to 54 percent for Dukakis and 37 percent for Bush, 9 percent were undecided.

## Stocks post second straight small advance

NEW YORK — Stock prices eked out a small gain Tuesday in the slowest trading in more than five weeks, as Wall Street awaited the latest reading on the pace of the economy.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials edged up 2.14 to 2,073.97. Volume on the floor of the Big Board came to 121.96 million shares, down from 215.14 million in the previous session and the smallest total since a 116.75 million-share day on June 20.

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— UI Dean of Academic Affairs Philip Hubbard, commenting on the reception proposed federal anti-drug legislation may receive from students, faculty and staff members at the UI. See story, page 1.

# Nation/World

## Iran, Iraq war despite cease-fire attempt

### Iran offers assistance in U.S. hostage release

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Iran will use its influence to try to free American hostages held in Lebanon if Washington releases Iranian assets frozen in the United States, the speaker of Iran's Parliament said Tuesday.

However, White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater told reporters, "We have heard this kind of thing before, but as far as we are concerned you just can't link the two."

Speaker Hashemi Rafsanjani, who is also commander-in-chief of Iran's armed forces, said in a TV interview monitored in Nicosia, "So long as America keeps its hostile attitude toward Iran, there will be no sign of any changes and there will be no negotiations."

Rafsanjani said that in order to start negotiations, the United States must take actions to prove that it is not belligerent toward Iran.

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BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Iranian rebels based in Iraq claimed Tuesday their forces drove more than 60 miles into Iran, and the Iranians said their soldiers had killed more than 1,000 of the "counterrevolutionary elements."

A seven-member U.N. team arrived in Tehran to work out details of a cease-fire in the nearly 8-year-old war, which both sides have offered to accept, and Iraq said it was withdrawing its troops from Iranian territory.

Foreign Minister Ali Akbar Velayati of Iran and the U.N. secretary-general, Javier Perez de Cuellar, met for 90 minutes in New York.

Velayati said afterward: "We had very constructive and fruitful talks about the implementation of Resolution 598," the cease-fire resolution the Security Council passed unanimously on July 20, 1987.

Iraq accepted the resolution soon after it was adopted, on condition Iran do the same, but the Iranians refused until reversing their position July 18.

Tariq Aziz, the Iraqi foreign minister, flew to New York on Tuesday for similar discussions with Perez de Cuellar. The resolution calls for a cease-fire, withdrawal to recognized borders, prisoner exchange, peace negotiations and an investigation to determine which side started the war.

In Washington, State Department spokesman Charles Redman urged both sides to exercise restraint and stop pursuing the war.

Ali Riza Jaffar Zada, a spokesman for the Iranian rebel group Mujahedeen Khalq, said its fighters were advancing on Bakhtaran, a provincial capital, and had "liberated hundreds of villages."

## Gap creates collapse in base talks

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Negotiations on the status of U.S. military bases collapsed Tuesday over how much Washington will pay to use them, and the chief Philippine delegate said the gap is so great the talks may not resume.

But State Department spokesman Charles Redman said in Washington that the U.S. government expects to resume negotiations and reach accord with the Philippines on extending a bases agreement.

"The talks have been temporarily broken off," said Redman. "We do expect them to resume again. . . . I don't know exactly when."

"There have been any number of breaks in these talks."

The United States now pays about \$180 million a year for the use of Clark Air Base, Subic Bay naval base and four smaller military installations. Foreign Secretary Raul Manglapus, who leads the Philippine negotiators, has called \$1.2 billion "more realistic."

Mary Carlin Yates, a member of the U.S. team, said earlier Tuesday that U.S. Ambassador Nicholas Platt expected the negotiations to resume soon. They began in April.

Clark and Subic Bay are the largest U.S. military installations abroad, and U.S. officials say they are essential to protecting East Asia from Soviet military expansion.

The United States also is the Philippine military's main arms supplier in its 19-year-old battle with Communist rebels.

Redman said Tuesday the insurgency continues "to pose a major challenge" in the Philippines

## U.S. Bases in the Philippines

### Subic Bay Naval Base

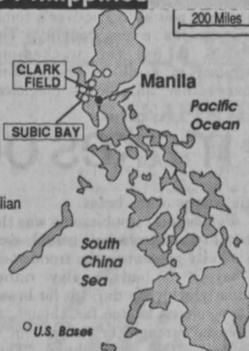
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Camp John Hay..... rest and recreation  
San Miguel Naval Communications Sta..... communications



## 6-pack rings may harm sealife

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wildlife activists urged Congress on Tuesday to require manufacturers to use only degradable materials for six-pack holders, saying the plastic rings that float in the oceans are deadly to seabirds and marine mammals.

Ordinary plastic six-pack containers can remain in the environment for "hundreds, perhaps thousands of years," killing wildlife that become entangled and choke to death or mistake the yokes for food and strangle or die from starvation, said Albert Manville, a biologist for Defenders of Wildlife and chairman of the Entanglement Network coalition.

"The six-pack ring epitomizes the plastic pollution problem — a highly successful product that is functional and durable and yet ugly and deadly when improperly discarded," said Rep. Gerry Studds, D-Mass., chairman of the House Merchant Marine and Fisheries subcommittee on fisheries and wildlife conservation.

But administration and industry officials opposed the legislation, which has passed the Senate, saying more research is necessary to determine what impact the by-products of a degradable holder would have on marine life.

The United States produced 10 million tons of plastic waste in 1986, about 7 percent of the 158 million-ton total, according to Lowrance. Projections show the plastic trash total rising to 9 percent of the total, or 16 million tons, by the turn of the century.

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Arts/Entertainment

Critic: Wake up, film mavins! Pee-Wee's no William Hurt

By Locke Peterseim The Daily Iowan

For a long time — well, a long time in the MTV temporal scheme of things — it seemed that Pee-Wee Herman was protected by an armor of comic infallibility. No matter what he did or where he did it, this mutated Peter Pan always managed to bounce off the far wall of solid reason and good taste to come ricocheting back to your funny bone.

But alas, all good things must come to an end. Nobody lasts long under the loving scrutiny of the media spotlight — the public's fickle, and even the most discriminating of fans can read only so many People articles before the honeymoon fades. So today we gather at the Mourners Memorial Cemetery to mourn the passing of Pee-Wee Herman. It was only a matter of time before America got tired of dragging its alcohol-ravaged body out of bed every Saturday morning at 9 to hear the ravings of a full-grown, hyperkinetic 6-year-old, pumped in his gills with the serious narcotic of childhood fantasy.

The end came quietly last week with the release of Pee-Wee's second film, "Big Top Pee-Wee," in which the Rouged One plays a farmer intoxicated by the fumes of sawdust and greasepaint, not to mention the thighs of a flexible young trapeze artist. Yes, that's right, our little Pee-Wee hits puberty, and it's not a pretty sight. Suddenly it becomes apparent that all the manic energy displayed in

the first film and the "Playhouse" television show was merely the side-channelled-by-product of a volcano of talcum-powdered lust. In "Big Top," Mr. Hormone pays Pee-Wee a visit, and suddenly today's secret word is "libido."

But the jump-starting of Pee-Wee's glands is not the real problem with "Big Top." Not that anyone in their right mind would want to see Pee-Wee Herman copulate, but it was bound to happen sooner or later. Instead, the film fails due to the inevitable childhood's end that Pee-Wee's newfound sexual awareness brings. "Big Top" pulls the little boy out of the Playhouse and plops him down on the farm. The effect is similar to what would have happened had Puck left his enchanted wood, with the mischievous imp becoming a dirty old man.

It's not that "Big Top" lacks strangeness — talking pigs, hot dog trees, three-inch showgirls and Kris Kristofferson as a circus ringmaster all act as cinematic mile-markers when mapping out parameters of realism. But despite an abundance of oddities, it's in their presentation that "Big Top" fails.

Tim Burton ("Pee-Wee's Big Adventure," "Beetlejuice") has turned over the director's chair to Randal Kleiser, and though Kleiser's competent, no matter how near reality's border events in the film stray, his direction remains firmly centered in conventionality. If anything is poison to Pee-Wee's comic system it's conventionality. The result is not the wacked-out whimsy of a child's imagination, but rather an adult's magicless

attempt at mimicry.

Under normal circumstances, "Big Top" would be mildly funny and entertaining. But you ain't gonna find Pee-Wee Herman under "normal" in any dictionary. The makers of "Big Top" said they wanted to make a more realistic film, one that would pay tribute to the classic circus films. (Boy, there's a genre ripe for critical study.) That's fine — the circus scenario should have served up ample food for Pee-Wee to throw on the walls. But despite a promising "Old MacPee-Wee" start, "Big Top" quickly bogs down — Pee-Wee's preschool-punk persona gets old, and without an equally insane vision behind the camera the film becomes so mired in dull unfunniness that it's all it can do to plod through to a quiet death 90 minutes later.

Wake up, filmmaking folk! Pee-Wee Herman isn't an actor, he's barely a human being. Pee-Wee was the biggest, loudest piece holding together an overrun clutter-puzzle — a post-modern portal to a prepubescent world of weirdness that most of us not only have forgotten, but thankfully never experienced. It makes as much sense to put Herman in a semi-realistic romantic comedy as it would to cast Lassie opposite Meryl Streep in a courtroom drama. Come on, Pee-wee, Lassie was happy making Dog Films. Why can't you be?

"That's what you are, but what am I?" God only knows, Pee-Wee, but you're not Bill Hurt, you're not even Bill Murray. You had a good thing going in the "Playhouse" — but down on the farm you're just kicking up cow cookies.

Collegium makes odd music

By Bill Stuelke The Daily Iowan

The Monday evening concert by the Collegium Musicum was more a historical curiosity than fabulous music. Cantatas by Dietrich Buxtehude, a German organist/composer of the early Baroque, were performed, and Renaissance works for recorders were presented by the group's recorder consort.

The music played was noticeably less sophisticated than slightly later works by such composers as Vivaldi and J.S. Bach. The works of Buxtehude are earmarked by separate sections playing in turn, rather than all instruments and voices sounding in harmony. One felt that a game of musical hot potato was taking place on stage. The musicians seemed glad when their part ended and some other section took over. This was especially true of the brass.

Particularly troublesome was the tonality and technique trouble consistently present in the trombones. They often had to play rather quietly, which is difficult for brass. It is going a bit too far, though, to breathe through the instrument to preserve the embouchure. "They didn't have it quite together," said one audience member.

All of the voices mixed well, but no single voice was outstanding. The singers did especially well together in "An Filius non est Dei."

The violins, however, were outstanding. They played with great expression and fervor, whetting the tongue after the rather dry taste left by the thin quality of the music.

The highlight of the evening was the "Concert pour flutes a bec," played with transverse flutes. These instruments actually had noticeable overtones that enriched every note — a feature lacking in

the traditional recorder. The piece also was lovely with its simple harmony and sweet trills.

The last piece of the evening, "Gott Föhret auf mit Jauchzen," sounded truly unusual to the modern ear. The piece was occasionally interrupted by the almost comical Baroque (Broke?) bassoon. When one considers that the modern bassoon has an improved sound quality over this instrument, it boggles the mind to imagine how horrid the Baroque bassoon sounds. "It's one of those pieces where you sit here and can tell where every itch on your body is," said another audience member.

It is easy to understand why this early music is rarely performed. However, it is interesting and fun to see unusual instruments and hear them play music that was written for them. It is good that we have a group here in Iowa City devoted to the preservation of this music; otherwise it could be lost.

Entertainment Today

At the Bijou

"Meet John Doe" (1941) — This dark and powerful Frank Capra opus is a wrenchingly honest look at the American system of publicity, promotion and destruction, a film marked by depths and passions unusual even for Capra. 6:45 p.m.

"Kiss Me Deadly" (1955) — Adapted from a Mickey Spillane novel, the film centers on a slightly seedy private eye, Mike Hammer, who investigates a nasty series of murders, only to find that the evil force behind them is too powerful to approach, much less apprehend. 9:15 p.m.

Television

"Wildside — Sea Snakes" — The most abundant reptile on earth is also one of the most poisonous, which makes a kind of sense. Yet, it rarely uses its deadly venom (several times more deadly than that of a cobra) to defend itself against man. Its highly specialized characteristics have enabled it to spend its whole life at sea (6:30 p.m., IPTV 12).

Art

"Katsiaticas, Purington, Schedl" is

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

Radio

Edo de Waart conducts the Boston Symphony Orchestra in works by Stravinsky, Haydn and Strauss (8 p.m., KSUI 91.7 FM).

Local singer starts career

By Brian Jones The Daily Iowan

There is a touch of the ironic in that Rob Schulz's first performance was at a bar called the Last Chance Saloon.

But nearly three years after his debut at that Keystone, Colo., venue, Schulz, who graduated from the UI in May, finds himself actively considering a career in the music business. "I just want to keep playing music. Right now that's what I plan to do," Schulz insists.

To that end, Schulz, 24, has been busy recording his original folk/pop material to "shop around" at different record labels. Schulz recently completed a three-song cassette, which he plans to send to a variety of labels, with producer John Reasoner at Iowa City's Schoolhouse Studios. An earlier cassette, recorded at Sombolist Studios with instrumental help from Dangtrippers Doug Roberson and Devin Hill, garnered what Schulz terms a "good response" from EMI Records. "They want me to send them any more stuff I do," says

Schulz.

Of course, not all the responses Schulz has received have been so encouraging. He says that he's "gotten back a few rejections. But all in all it's a learning experience and the critiques are helpful."

Like most musicians who can be lumped into the cumbersome singer/songwriter genre, Schulz, who has played guitar for about six years, began by performing cover versions of both popular songs and rock standards in bars. A self-described die-hard Beatles fan, Schulz played the Last Chance Saloon in exchange for free drinks and the chance to do "a bunch of Beatles songs, which accounted for about three-fourths of my set."

After returning to Iowa City in the fall of 1986, Schulz played a variety of "frat parties and that kind of thing. Plus I performed at Riverfest and Homecoming, wherever I could play." But Schulz is probably best known in Iowa City for his performances in area bars, including the Iowa City Yacht Club, The Vine, Gabe's Oasis and The Fieldhouse,

where he has performed every Thursday night since the beginning of June.

Schulz says he's been "pretty lucky. I've got a good following and a good relationship with bar owners. Everybody's been really positive and moving me in the right direction."

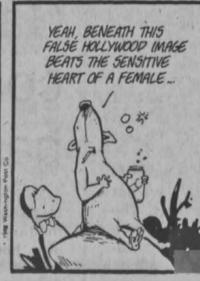
For now, Schulz's "right direction" includes the goal of gradually moving toward performing only his originals. "I'm concentrating more on my originals. And when I do covers, trying to move in a new direction" by covering such diverse artists as Sam Cooke, the Talking Heads, Violent Femmes and college radio favorites, The Cure.

When fall arrives Schulz will have to cement his plans, deciding whether he wants to stay in Iowa City or pursue a music career in Los Angeles.

But this summer Schulz is "just taking it easy and trying to decide what to do. I was a sales representative other summers, but I found out I can make more money playing guitar."

The Daily Break

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Crossword

Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

- ACROSS
1 D.A.'s helper
5 A.A.F. award
8 Wood for Solomon
13 Peddle
14 "...I poor
16 Convex molding
17 Money-exchange term
18 Painter
19 What 5 Across is
20 "...bleu (blue-stocking)
21 Soho dish
23 Fluctuate
25 Trial
26 Former Turkish title
28 Suffix for wagon or farmer
30 Made tracks
34 "...as firm as
36 Succor
37 High note
38 Caviar
39 Theme of this puzzle
42 Thespian
43 Alias
44 Gat
45 Cathedral city in France, old style
47 Japanese drink
49 Tenn.'s state flower
51 Bert's pal
52 Spice
54 Kind of peach
56 Va. dish
60 "...Kapital"
63 Lubricated
64 Water vessel
65 Make silent
66 Actor Eric
67 Homophone for scene
68 Bridge play
69 Glorify
70 Prefix for sphere
71 Distort

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AVER HIGHSTRUNG
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- DOWN
1 A king of Israel
2 "Volsunga"
3 Alpine dish
4 Ring abbr.
5 Name symbolic of friendship
6 Pipe collar
7 Deuce, e.g.
8 Gift in an O. Henry story
9 Turns outward person
10 Slow-witted
11 Kirghiz mountain range
12 Rock's partner
15 Dog type
21 Rain-forest climber
22 A have-not
24 Kern song: 1925
26 Former Turkish coins
27 King of Magadha: 273-232 B.C.
29 Slowly, in Siena
31 Chinese dish
32 Fragrant resin
33 "...du ventre (belly dance)
35 Caruso
40 Bullring figures
41 Man of the desert
46 Suffix with directions
48 Result of fire
50 Tapeworm part
53 Condor country
55 Southwestern plain
56 Journalist
57 Streamlet
58 Tonic base
59 Absquatulate
61 Tennis great
62 King of girl or man
65 "For — a jolly ..."

Sports

Temple may forfeit

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — games it won in 1986 with has admitted violating his and signing a contract with The university also with given to Palmer during the Liacouras said in a statement repay his scholarship from agreed to by Palmer's attorney Palmer, now a running back admitted last week to accept loan from two sports agents investigation.

Olympic basketball

WASHINGTON (AP) — down to 17 players, following more cuts. Keys, a forward from the is a first-round pick of Monday to withdraw from city after suffering a groin.

A release from the Anna Dyrton Nix of Tennessee admitted from the roster Monday.

Lendl, Agassi cleared

STRATTON MOUNTAIN No. 2 seed Andre Agassi Monday round of the Volvo International Lendl, of Czechoslovakia, while Agassi, the top-ranked struggled past Paul Weekes Agassi, playing his first Argentina, had trouble adjusting at Stratton Mountain.

'Lights out' for Astrodome

HOUSTON (AP) — The Astrodome's giant scoreboard light shows that have hailed than 20 years. Sometime during the next the center field scoreboard 1985.

Gene will be the largest scoreboard, the ride-em cowboy pyrotechnics of the Dome's In its place will be installed in Astrodome renovations football team from moving postponed because of lack of Monday.

NFL

becoming a better football team, and, through the first two weeks camp so far, everybody has had right attitude. "Now we have the prospect practice game against the 49ers see how everybody stands," Montana said. "It would be nice to win Sunday, but I guess it's not the most important thing. It's a pretty game. But if it was a real game we would definitely want to win he said. Montana, who hopes to join other American tourists on a tour

Baseball

Twins 6, Blue Jays 3 MINNEAPOLIS — Kent Hrbivansky snapped a seven-inning tie as the Minnesota Twins overcame a three-run deficit to beat the Toronto Blue Jays 6-3. Mark Portugal, 1-1, came in to start the seventh inning and the victory. Jeff Reardon pitched the final two innings for his 23rd save.

Reds 3, Braves 2 Braves 2, Reds 1 ATLANTA — Pinch hitter Morrison's bases-loaded single won two outs in the 10th inning drive in the winning run in the Atlanta Braves' 2-1 victory over the Cincinnati Reds in the second game of a two-night doubleheader Tuesday. The Reds won the opener 3-2. Nick Esasky and Kal Daniels solo home runs and Tom Brown allowed seven hits over 7 1/3 innings.

Expos 8, Cubs 4 MONTREAL — Mike Fitzgerald hit a pinch-hit grand slam Tuesday night, lifting the Montreal Expos past the Chicago Cubs 8-3. Fitzgerald, hitting for Neal H. ton, 3-6, became the first Expo to hit a grand slam this year when he sent a 0-1 pitch from Jeff Pico, over the left-field fence. Montreal

Cup

is competing in a catamaran, unprecedented Cup use of a racing hull, while New Zealand is making massive sloop with a 150-foot mast. Monday's ruling by New York State Supreme Court Carmine Ciparick on Fay's protest over the catamaran ended speculation that the race might be delayed until 1989 and started a planned scramble. ESPN, which paid Sail America exclusive U.S. broadcast rights, facing a schedule already booked solid on some Saturdays with college football. "We have to decide how to implement our schedule" and the amount of time that could be allocated to Cup race, he said.

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# Sportsbriefs

## Temple may forfeit football games

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Temple said it would forfeit the six games it won in 1986 with star running back Paul Palmer, who has admitted violating his eligibility by accepting payments from and signing a contract with a sports agent.

The university also withdrew the athletic prizes and awards given to Palmer during that period, Temple President Peter J. Giacouras said in a statement. The school also said Palmer is to repay his scholarship from his senior year, a stipulation already agreed to by Palmer's attorney.

Palmer, now a running back with the NFL's Kansas City Chiefs, admitted last week to accepting monthly payments and a \$5,000 loan from two sports agents who are now under federal investigation.

## Olympic basketball pares squad

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Olympic basketball team is down to 17 players, following an injury to Randolph Keys and two more cuts.

Keys, a forward from the University of Southern Mississippi who is a first-round pick of the Cleveland Cavaliers, was forced Monday to withdraw from training camp at Georgetown University after suffering a groin muscle pull during a workout.

A release from the Amateur Basketball Association also said Dyron Nix of Tennessee and Dwayne Schintzius of Florida were trimmed from the roster Monday.

## Lendl, Agassi clear first round

STRATTON MOUNTAIN, Vt. (AP) — Top-seeded Ivan Lendl and No. 2 seed Andre Agassi both advanced Tuesday to the second round of the Volvo International Tennis Tournament.

Lendl, of Czechoslovakia, defeated Christian Saceanu 6-4, 6-4, while Agassi, the top-ranked American men's tennis player, struggled past Paul Wekesa of Kenya 6-4, 3-6, 6-3.

Agassi, playing his first tournament since Davis Cup in Argentina, had trouble adjusting to the hard surface and altitude at Stratton Mountain.

## 'Lights out' for Astrodome scoreboard

HOUSTON (AP) — The plug soon will be pulled on the Astrodome's giant scoreboard, putting an end to the Texas-style light shows that have hailed the home team's triumphs for more than 20 years.

Sometime during the next two months, workers will disconnect the center field scoreboard in use since the Astrodome opened in 1965.

Gone will be the largest scoreboard in the world, the 14,000 light bulbs, the ride-em cowboys, the snorting steers and electronic pyrotechnics of the Dome's trademark, home-run spectacular.

In its place will be installed 10,000 new seats, part of \$60 million in Astrodome renovations designed to keep the Houston Oilers football team from moving to Jacksonville, Fla.

And a promised high-tech replacement spectacular has been postponed because of lack of money, Harris County officials said Monday.

## NFL

Continued from page 12

becoming a better football team and, through the first two weeks of camp so far, everybody has had the right attitude.

"Now we have the prospect of a practice game against the 49ers to see how everybody stands," Marino said.

"It would be nice to win on Sunday, but I guess it's not the most important thing. It's a practice game. But if it was a real game we would definitely want to win," he said.

Montana, who hopes to join other American tourists on a tour of

London after Sunday's game, also sees the game as little more than a preseason warmup.

"It's our first chance to get into a game situation," he said. "You can go live in practice as much as you want, but as much as you try to get game situations you just can't."

"From the point of view of the quarterback, it's best to be in the game and having people moving around and having to move to avoid being hit," Montana said.

Bill Walsh, the 49ers head coach, will use Sunday's game to help him make roster cuts.

# Scoreboard

## National League Standings

East	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
New York	58	40	.592	—	z-4-6	Lost 3	32-16	26-24
Pittsburgh	57	42	.576	1½	z-5-5	Won 1	31-21	26-21
Montreal	51	47	.520	7	z-5-5	Won 3	27-23	24-24
Chicago	48	50	.490	10	3-7	Lost 2	24-25	24-25
St. Louis	44	55	.444	14½	5-5	Lost 1	24-27	20-28
Philadelphia	43	55	.439	15	z-6-4	Won 2	25-21	18-34

West	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Los Angeles	58	40	.592	—	z-6-4	Won 1	25-23	33-17
Houston	52	46	.531	6	z-7-3	Lost 1	30-19	22-27
San Francisco	51	47	.520	7	5-5	Lost 1	28-22	23-25
Cincinnati	48	51	.485	10½	5-5	Lost 1	24-24	24-27
San Diego	45	54	.455	13½	z-5-5	Won 1	27-23	18-31
Atlanta	35	63	.357	23	z-4-6	Won 1	17-32	18-31

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**Today's Games**  
 Chicago (Moyer 5-9) at Montreal (Holman 1-3), 6:05 p.m.  
 New York (Gooden 12-5) at Philadelphia (Palmer 5-7), 6:35 p.m.  
 Cincinnati (Jackson 12-5) at Atlanta (Glavine 3-11), 6:40 p.m.  
 Pittsburgh (Dunne 6-8) at St. Louis (Magrane 1-4), 7:35 p.m.  
 Houston (Ryan 7-7) at San Diego (Whitson 9-5), 9:05 p.m.  
 Los Angeles (Leary 10-6) at San Francisco (Hammaker 4-3), 9:35 p.m.

**Tuesday's Games**  
 Cincinnati 3, Atlanta 2, 1st  
 Atlanta 2, Cincinnati 1, 2nd, 10  
 Montreal 8, Chicago 4, 11  
 New York at Philadelphia, (n)  
 Pittsburgh 2, St. Louis 1  
 Los Angeles 7, San Francisco 3, 1st  
 Los Angeles at San Francisco, 2nd (n)  
 Houston at San Diego, (n)

**Thursday's Games**  
 Houston at San Diego, 3:05 p.m.  
 Cincinnati at Atlanta, 4:40 p.m.  
 St. Louis at Montreal, 6:35 p.m.  
 Chicago at Philadelphia, 6:35 p.m.  
 Only games scheduled

## American League Standings

East	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
New York	57	40	.588	—	6-4	Won 3	30-18	27-22
Detroit	56	40	.583	½	4-6	Won 1	29-18	27-22
Boston	55	43	.561	2½	z-9-1	Lost 1	32-18	23-25
Milwaukee	51	49	.510	7½	4-6	Lost 4	28-23	23-26
Cleveland	50	50	.500	8½	z-5-5	Won 2	27-23	23-27
Toronto	49	52	.485	10	z-5-5	Lost 2	23-24	26-28
Baltimore	31	67	.316	26½	2-8	Lost 2	19-28	12-39

West	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Oakland	61	39	.610	—	z-7-3	Lost 1	29-20	32-19
Minnesota	55	43	.561	5	z-6-4	Won 3	29-21	26-22
Kansas City	49	50	.495	11½	3-7	Lost 2	25-24	24-26
California	48	50	.490	12	z-6-4	Won 1	22-27	20-26
Texas	45	53	.459	15	5-5	Won 1	25-27	20-26
Chicago	44	54	.449	16	3-7	Won 1	26-26	18-28
Seattle	39	60	.394	21½	3-7	Lost 3	23-26	16-34

**Today's Games**  
 Toronto (Curtli 4-6) at Minnesota (Viola 16-2), 12:15 p.m.  
 Seattle (Swift 6-7) at Chicago (Perez 9-5), 1:30 p.m.  
 Oakland (Burns 3-0) at California (Clark 3-0), 3:05 p.m.  
 Milwaukee (Bosio 6-11) at New York (Johnson 7-3), 6:30 p.m.  
 Baltimore (Bautista 5-7) at Cleveland (Candiotti 7-3), 6:35 p.m.  
 Kansas City (Gubicia 12-5) at Detroit (Alexander 9-5), 6:35 p.m.  
 Boston (Gardner 4-1) at Texas (Russell 8-3), 7:35 p.m.

**Tuesday's Games**  
 New York 3, Milwaukee 2  
 Detroit 2, Kansas City 1, 10  
 Minnesota 6, Toronto 3  
 Seattle at Chicago, (n)  
 Texas 9, Boston 8  
 Cleveland 7, Baltimore 3  
 Oakland at California, (n)

**Thursday's Games**  
 Milwaukee at New York, 6:30 p.m.  
 Baltimore at Cleveland, 6:35 p.m.  
 Kansas City at Detroit, 6:35 p.m.  
 California at Chicago, 7:30 p.m.  
 Only games scheduled

## Men's Slow Pitch Softball Standings

(Intramural standings as of July 24)

Section A	W	L
Electronics Cave	3	1
Joe's Place	3	1
HB's	1	3
Strawberry Kamikazes	1	3

Section B	W	L
Zambini Brothers	4	0
Cubbies	3	2
Club Smootho	2	2
The Receptors	2	2
Steeles Kemastrax	1	3
Locals	0	4

Section D	W	L
Raging Hormones	4	0
The Blenings	2	2
Crazy Drivers	2	2
The Slammers	1	3
Gooney Goo Goo's	0	3
Geography	0	3

Section E	W	L
Violet Virgins	4	0
Fritters Revenge	3	1
Lords of the Flies	3	1
Cardiac Failures	1	3
Well Hung Jury	1	3
Tweezer Geezers	0	4

Section G	W	L
Raw Riders	4	0
Raw Scores	3	1
Whisker Biscuits	2	2
Bonica	1	3
Sophists	1	4
12" with Soft Balls	4	1
Big in the 14, Cardiac Failures 8	2	2
Flying Utopian Carrier King	2	2
Lab Dogs	1	4
New Originals	1	4

**Results**  
 Section A (Monday, July 18)  
 Joe's Place 5, HB's 5  
 Electronics Cave 7, Strawberry Kamikazes 1  
 Section B (Monday, July 18)  
 Steeles Kemastrax 13, Locals 3  
 Club Smootho forfeited to The Receptors  
 Zambini Brothers 5, Cubbies 4  
 Section D (Wednesday, July 20)  
 Raging Hormones 10, Crazy Drivers 6  
 Gooney Goo Goo's 9, Geography 1  
 The Blenings 12, Slammers 6  
 Section E (Wednesday, July 20)  
 Fritters Revenge 16, Tweezer Geezers 3  
 Violet Virgins 9, Cardiac Failures 6  
 Lords of the Flies 10, Well Hung Jury 0  
 (Make-up games)  
 The Blenings 10, Geography 0  
 Lords of the Flies 14, Cardiac Failures 8  
 Section G (Thursday, July 21)  
 Low Riders 14, Bonica 3  
 Whisker Biscuits 15, Raw Scores 4  
 Section H (Wednesday, July 20)  
 Beer Swilling Big Sticks 10, Lab Dogs 7  
 12" Soft Balls 11, Utopian Carrier King 10  
 Sophists 13, New Originals 0

## Coed Slow Pitch Softball Standings

(Intramural softball standings as of July 24)

Section C	W	L
Buntheads	4	0
Pharmacy Boofs	3	1
Sparky's	3	1
Who Cares?	1	3
Marl Burrow's Moot Points	1	3
Alpha Sigma Chi	0	4

Section F	W	L
LIPS	4	0
River Citizens	3	1
Blueberry Batters	3	1
Butterfingers L.T.D.	3	1
Roadkills	0	4
Itches	0	4
Slobs Like Us	4	1
UHL Fantasticks	2	2
The Average Bobs	2	2
The Quarterdraws	1	4
Ten on Lithium	1	4

**Results**  
 Section C (Monday, July 18)  
 Alpha Sigma Chi forfeited to Pharmacy Boofs  
 Buntheads 14, Who Cares? 3  
 Sparky's 15, Marl Burrow's Moot Points 8  
 (Make-up games)  
 Butterfingers L.T.D. 15, River Citizens 2  
 Section F (Wednesday, July 20)  
 Blueberry Batters 11, Roadkills 7  
 Butterfingers L.T.D. 14, Itches 5  
 River Citizens 13, LIPS 1  
 Section I (Thursday, July 21)  
 Slobs Like Us 7, Ten on Lithium 5  
 Sophists 17, The Average Bobs 16  
 UHL Fantasticks 11, The Quarterdraws 9

## NFL Preseason Schedule

Saturday, July 30  
 Cincinnati vs. Los Angeles Rams at Canton, Ohio, 1:30 p.m.  
 Sunday, July 31  
 San Francisco vs. Miami at Wembley, England, noon.  
 Wednesday, Aug. 3  
 Denver at Los Angeles Rams, 9 p.m.

## Transactions

**BASEBALL**  
**American League**  
 MINNESOTA TWINS—Placed Tom Herr, second baseman, on the 15-day disabled list, retroactive to July 25. Purchased the contract of Eric Bullock, outfielder, from Portland of the Pacific Coast League.  
 NEW YORK YANKEES—Activated Al Leiter, pitcher, from the 21-day disabled list.  
**National League**  
 ATLANTA BRAVES—Waived Gary Roenicke, outfielder, for the purpose of giving him his unconditional release. Activated Albert Hall, outfielder, from the 15-day disabled list.  
**BASKETBALL**  
 Continental Basketball Association  
 TULSA FAST BREAKERS—Named Henry Bibby head coach.  
**FOOTBALL**  
 National Football League  
 DALLAS COWBOYS—Released Mike Manzullo, wide receiver, and Gary Westberry, center.  
 DETROIT LIONS—Signed Lomas Brown, offensive tackle, to a two-year contract extension. Released Victor Peppers and John Warren, defensive backs; Michael Johnson, linebacker; Greg Johnson, punter; Dave Vorhes, running back; Mark Wheeler, tight end, and Darrell Grimes and Mark Schmidt, wide receivers.  
 INDIANAPOLIS COLTS—Signed Dean Busucci, placekicker. Waived Billy "White Shoes" Johnson and Charlie Brown, wide receivers; Jeff Modest, tight end; Stoney Polite, running back; Peter Noga, linebacker, and Timothy Long, center.  
 NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS—Waived Bill Thompson and Andre Lloyd, linebackers.  
 NEW ORLEANS SAINTS—Signed Mike Jones, wide receiver, to a two-year contract.  
 PHOENIX CARDINALS—Activated John Talley, wide receiver, from the waiver list. Announced that Ruben Mendoza, offensive guard, has quit the team. Announced the resignation of Bob Rose, public relations director.  
**HOCKEY**  
 National Hockey League  
 NEW YORK ISLANDERS—Named Mark Aldridge trainer.  
 TORONTO MAPLE LEAFS—Signed Paul Gagne, left wing, and Jack Capuano, defenseman, to multiyear contracts.  
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 he has performed every day night since the beginning of June.  
 Schulz says he's been "pretty good" and has a good relationship with his managers. Everybody's been really happy and moving me in the right direction."  
 Schulz's "right direction" includes the goal of graduating and moving toward performing his originals. "I'm going down on the covers and concentrating more on my original. And when I do covers, I want to move in a new direction by covering such diverse acts as Sam Cooke, the Talk-Boys, Violent Femmes and the radio favorites, The Cure."  
 When fall arrives Schulz will cement his plans, deciding whether he wants to stay in Iowa City or pursue a music career in Los Angeles.  
 This summer Schulz is "just trying it easy and trying to do what I want to do. I was a sales representative other summers, but I found out I can make more playing guitar."

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# Sports

## Ditka likes Muster's running style

PLATTEVILLE, Wis. (AP)—Fullback Brad Muster, the Chicago Bears' No. 1 draft choice, is an imposing figure — the biggest running back in camp.

But with his upright running style, the 6-3, 232-pound Muster also is a standout target for defensive tacklers.

Coach Mike Ditka is not worried.

"As long as he's effective, it doesn't matter," Ditka said. "Sometimes it's good to run upright because you can see more. But when he's in traffic, he lowers himself. That's what I see."

And Muster's running in good company.

"Didn't Larry Csonka run upright?" said Ditka. "What about O.J. Simpson and Eric Dickerson? As long as you're effective, that's what counts."

Bill Tobin, director of player personnel, probably had the most input in making Muster the Bears' top choice, and he wasn't concerned either.

"Running upright gives him better vision, but he'll also take some vicious hits," said Tobin. "The more he gets hit, the lower he'll run."

Muster himself said, "I can generate more power and I actually start leaning forward after I get hit."

Another drawback is Muster's blocking technique. He doesn't have one.

## Ex-Hawkeye Haight sits out with bruised upper back

New York Jets and former Iowa Hawkeye guard Mike Haight missed a second day of practice with what was diagnosed as a bruised upper back with minor spasms. Rookie linebacker Richard Petitbon, son of the Washington Redskins defensive coordinator, has missed the last four days of Jets practice with a sprained ankle but Coach Joe Walton isn't concerned. "He's a tough kid. He's a lot like his old man in that respect," Walton said.

Starting tight end Robert Awalt of the Phoenix Cardinals missed practice.

"It isn't that he can't block," Tobin said. "He's just hasn't been asked to block. That's what we have coaches for — to teach him how to block."

Muster was never called on to block at Stanford, where he wasn't running with the ball he was catching passes.

But though he missed nearly four games because of an ankle injury in his senior year, Muster led Stanford in rushing with 543 yards in 119 carries and caught 24 passes for 222 yards. His career numbers at Stanford were 2,940 yards rushing and 194 passes caught for 1,669 yards.

"He came in to see me to talk about his future," Campbell said. "We excused him to go home and think about it. It's in his hands as to what he wants his future to be."

## Nunn balks at proposed weigh-in time

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Challenger Michael Nunn's camp objected Tuesday to a plan to hold the weigh-in for his fight against International Boxing Federation middleweight champion Frank Tate the night before the fight.

Nunn, who grew up in Davenport, Iowa, said the dispute would not affect the scheduled 15-round fight Thursday night between the two unbeaten fighters.

"I don't care when we weigh in," Nunn said. "Let's fight. That's what I get paid for."

Nunn's manager, Dan Goosen, also said his fighter would show up for the bout, but said he was unhappy at what he claimed was a last-minute change in IBF rules to hold the weigh-in the night before the fight instead of the traditional morning of the bout.

"By no means do we want to pull out of this fight and by no means will we pull out of this fight," said Goosen.

The dispute arose after Tate's camp asked the IBF to order a weigh-in the night before the fight. The Nevada State Athletic Commission agreed Tuesday to have the early weigh-in.

At the IBF spring convention, medical experts testified fighters should weigh-in the night before the bout instead of the morning of the fight to prevent possible dehydration.

Goosen, however, claimed that he was not notified until Tuesday of the early weigh-in, and said it could throw his fighter's training schedule off.

"What's happening now is a political ploy," Goosen charged.

While Goosen complained about the weigh-in, his fighter didn't seem to care.

"It doesn't bother me," said Nunn. "I've been training for months. Regardless of what is happening outside, I'm concentrating on the fight."

Tate said it also made little difference to him when the weigh-in is.

"Whoever the referee is, the judges are or the weigh-in is doesn't matter," he said. "That stuff doesn't have anything to do with the fight."

Tate will be making the second defense of the IBF title he won Oct. 10 with a 15-round decision over Michael Olajide in a fight that is a promising matchup of two unbeaten fighters.

Tate, a gold medal winner in the 1984 Olympics, is 23-0 with 13 knockouts while Nunn, who just barely lost a spot on the 1984 team, is 30-0 with 20 knockouts.

Tate will earn \$400,000 for the bout, while Nunn will get a \$100,000 payday.

## Witt to appear in American ice show

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands (AP) — Katarina Witt, the East German figure skating superstar, will appear as a guest star during a European tour of an American-owned skating show, the show's agents said Tuesday.

Witt, a four-time world champion who was an Olympic gold medalist twice, is to appear in Holiday On Ice shows in five western European cities, according to Bram Kortweg, a spokesman for the Amsterdam-based Arena International Bookings.

Kortweg said he had no indication about the amount of money involved in the deal between the American figure skating concern and the East German champion, who has not yet signed a contract.

"The East Germans have promised today (Tuesday) that she would be appearing in the shows," Kortweg told The Associated Press in a telephone interview.

He added that talks between Witt's East German representatives and the Holiday On Ice management had been going on in East Berlin since last week.

The East German figure skater won gold medals at this year's Winter Olympic Games in Calgary, Canada, as well as during the 1984 Winter Games in Sarajevo, Yugoslavia.

She has won the world title four times since 1983, including this year's competition in Prague, Czechoslovakia.

No further details were immediately available.

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**INSIDE SPORTS**

During a training camp breather, Chicago Bears Coach Mike Ditka says he likes the way his new running back Brad Muster performs.  
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Eric J. Hess

## Putting no stock in No. 1

Call it the kiss of death. *Sport* magazine announced it selected the Iowa Hawkeyes to be No. 1 in their preseason college football poll.

That's not surprising. Every wishful-thinking Hawkeye fan has been saying that for about nine years now.

Iowa Coach Hayden Fry has accomplished most of his goals as a coach except for an undefeated season and a national championship, two goals which have eluded his teams for one reason or another.

Several other preseason prognosticators all claiming to be the top authority on college football have placed Iowa as low as 16th and as high as sixth.

That is, before now.

And this is one season in which Fry has one more worry, if one could call it that, in Heisman Trophy candidate Chuck Hartlieb at quarterback. Hartlieb will likely be dogged by national attention and a little added pressure to perform.

That doesn't bother the signal caller from Woodstock, Ill.

"Any additional pressure is not felt by me or, I think, by my teammates," Hartlieb said.

Hartlieb said he's been reading the myriad college football magazines like everyone else, perusing the thoughts and insights. They're enjoyable and fun to read, but he added he doesn't put much stock in them.

As Hartlieb points out, it's what happens on the field that counts during the season. And players, coaches and fans won't remember much about preseason polls once the season begins.

"It has been 20 years since a Big Ten team won the national championship," writer Mike Francesa said in the *Sport* article. "Hayden Fry's Hawkeyes are just the team to break that streak."

After Iowa in the top position, Francesa picks Florida State second, UCLA third, Oklahoma fourth, Auburn fifth, Nebraska sixth, Miami seventh, Clemson eighth, Georgia ninth and West Virginia 10th.

Certainly, it's impressive to the naked eye to get the No. 1 rating.

But recalling the last time an Iowa team was picked No. 1 in a 1965 *Playboy* magazine preseason poll, then-coach Jerry Burns and his team finished the season with one victory.

Please say history doesn't repeat itself.

Francesa, who works for CBS and is a freelance writer, said in his article the Hawkeyes are the team with an offensive threat and a favorable enough schedule to become the first Big Ten team to win the national title since Woody Hayes and the Ohio State Buckeyes were crowned.

He also cited a fairly easy non-conference start and the school's winning tradition under Fry.

Iowa fans shouldn't be surprised by such statements with Iowa's non-conference lineup being Hawaii, Kansas State, Colorado and Iowa State.

Hawaii and Colorado are the least known to Hawkeye fans, but the latter has been improving in the Big Eight where the Big Two of Nebraska and Oklahoma dominate.

Kansas State was picked to finish last or next to last in a Big Eight poll of 94 media personnel released Monday. And everyone knows how bad Iowa State is every year.

"Mike takes a lot of pride in his predictions," said Neil Cohen, *Sport* magazine's editor. "Gannett News Service did a year-end survey of how the various Top 20 selections did last year and his were the most accurate."

Eric J. Hess is *Daily Iowan* Sports Editor. Additional information was provided by The Associated Press.

# Tyson, Cayton settle dispute

NEW YORK (AP)—Heavyweight champion Mike Tyson ended his fight with manager Bill Cayton today and postponed his scheduled bout with challenger Frank Bruno.

Tyson, who had sued to break his contract with Cayton, reached an out-of-court settlement under which Cayton will remain his manager until Feb. 11, 1992.

However, Cayton's share of Tyson's boxing income will drop from 33 percent to 20 percent and his cut of the champion's future commercial endorsements was reduced from 33 percent to 10 percent.

Tyson also gained the right to veto

any proposed fight, control the hiring of a trainer and have an accountant of his choice review "all revenues past, present and future."

"I'm running the show now," Tyson said at a news conference attended by his wife, mother-in-law, adviser Donald Trump, Cayton and attorneys for both sides. "If I disagree with anything, it doesn't have to happen."

Cayton said he was pleased that the bitter dispute was resolved following an all-day negotiating session Monday.

"If it had gone to trial, it would have been disagreeable and

unhappy for everyone," he said. "Let the past be past and let's go on to a bright future."

Tyson said the immediate future won't include a scheduled Sept. 3 bout against Bruno at London's Wembley Stadium.

"I'm going to take six to eight weeks off," Tyson said. "I just don't want to fight right now."

Cayton said Tyson has received an extension from the World Boxing Council for his mandatory defense against Bruno.

"He probably has until the end of the year to make a decision," Cayton said.

The promoter of the fight, Jarvis

Astaire, said the bout would have to be moved indoors if it takes place this winter. Because of the smaller capacity, he said, Tyson's purse would probably be cut from \$8 million to about \$6 million.

"It takes two to make a fight," Astaire said, "and Mike Tyson says he won't be there on Sept. 3. So that means we don't have a fight on Sept. 3."

Tyson, who has talked about dismissing trainer Kevin Rooney, said he wasn't sure if Rooney would remain in his corner.

"I haven't talked to Kevin yet," he said. "We need to discuss certain things before I make a decision."



Mike Tyson



San Francisco 49ers quarterback Joe Montana, left, and Miami Dolphins quarterback Dan Marino chat during a training session for their upcoming preseason matchup in London's Wembley Stadium.

# Montana, Marino will bring Super rematch to Britain

LONDON (AP)—The British are billing it as another "Battle of the Quarterbacks" and a rematch of the 1985 Super Bowl in which the San Francisco 49ers swept aside the Miami Dolphins 38-16.

To the coaches and the players, however, Sunday's game in the unfamiliar surroundings of Wembley Stadium is just a preseason warmup with a difference.

The Dolphins and the 49ers play in American Bowl III, the third annual clash of leading NFL teams which serves as a preseason game for the teams and a thrill for the swelling number of NFL fans in Britain.

The organizers and the British media couldn't help but make comparisons with Super Bowl XIX when the 49ers ran up a record-tying score against the Dolphins and Joe Montana whipped Dan Marino in a battle of quarterbacks.

The two are matched against each other at Wembley, and Dolphins Coach Don Shula agreed their duel will likely be what excites the fans. "That's the natural way to bill the game because you've got the No. 1 ranked quarterback of all time in Dan Marino playing on one side and the No. 2 ranked quarterback of all time, Joe Montana, on the other side," Shula said.

"It's a natural billing, but it's really not that simple," he told the British media at a news conference Tuesday.

"It's truly a team game in every sense of the word. It's more than one against one," Shula said.

Marino, who was sacked four times in that 1985 game at Stanford, Calif., said the Dolphins will be hoping for signs that the upcoming season will be better than the last two.

"We've been 8-and-8 two years in a row and, hopefully, we can come back this season and get back into the playoffs," said Marino, who turns 27 at the start of his sixth NFL season.

"I think everybody is very enthusiastic about the possibility of us

# Texas halts Boston's winning streak at 12

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP)—The Boston Red Sox's 12-game winning streak under Manager Joe Morgan came to an end Tuesday night as Ruben Sierra's two-run homer in the seventh inning gave the Texas Rangers a wild 9-8 victory.

The win ended the longest Red Sox winning streak in 40 years, and the second-longest streak in the majors this season. The Oakland A's had earlier won 14 in a row.

The American League record for consecutive wins is 19, shared by the 1906 Chicago White Sox and the 1947 New York Yankees. The New York Giants hold the major league record with 26 during the 1916 season.

Pete O'Brien's 11th homer started a four-run rally in the fourth inning that gave Texas a 6-2 lead.

Boston fought back with three runs in the fifth on Mike Greenwell's two-run homer and Todd Benzinger's solo shot, but still trailed, 7-5, going into the seventh inning.

Then Wade Boggs and Benzinger doubled for one run off Craig McMurtry, and Jim Rice followed with a 405-foot homer to left that gave Boston its first lead of the game, 8-7.

But Scott Fletcher singled in the bottom of the seventh, and Sierra gave Texas the victory with his

14th homer of the season, a towering 407-foot shot.

Craig McMurtry, 2-0, got the win in relief after coming in for starter Jose Guzman in the fifth. Tom Bolton, 1-2, the third of four Boston pitchers, got the loss.

Mitch Williams pitched the ninth inning for Texas and earned his 14th save.

Boston starter Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd, who five days earlier retired the first 19 men he faced in a game against Chicago, lasted only three innings. He gave up only three hits, but two were homers. He struck out three, but also walked three, all of whom later scored.

The last time the Red Sox had won 12 consecutive games was 1946, when the Ted Williams-led team did it twice.

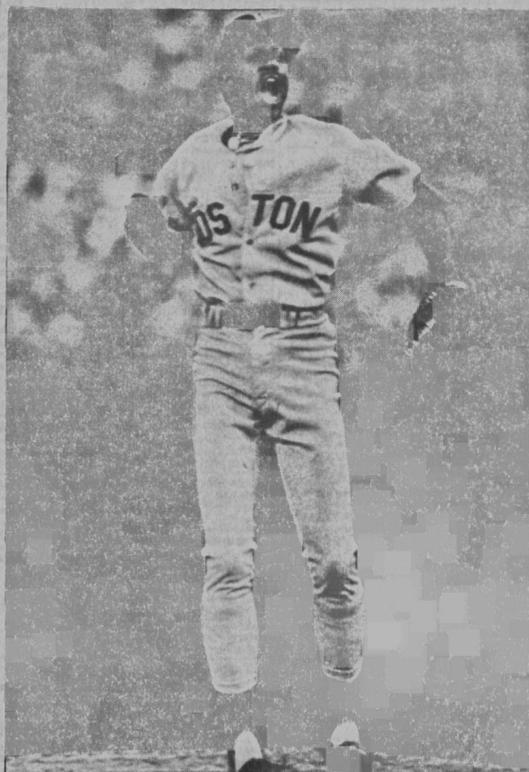
### Tigers 2, Royals 1

DETROIT—Lou Whitaker's one-out double in the 10th drove in the winning run as the Detroit Tigers beat the Kansas City Royals 2-1.

The win kept the Tigers a half-game behind the front-running New York Yankees in the American League East.

Mike Henneman, 5-2, worked the 10th inning in relief of starter Jack Morris to pick up the win, which snapped a three-game losing streak for the Tigers.

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Boston pitcher Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd reacts to striking out Texas catcher Jim Sundberg just after giving up a home run to the Rangers' Steve Buechele at Texas Stadium Tuesday night.

# Bears ink Tomczak; Gault may be traded

PLATTEVILLE, Wis. (AP)—Quarterback Mike Tomczak reported to the Chicago Bears training camp Tuesday as rumors circulated the team may trade unsigned wide receiver Willie Gault.

Tomczak on Monday signed a one-year contract with incentives, including possible renegotiation in the option year based on playing time.

With Tomczak in camp, only Gault is missing, giving rise to speculation of a possible trade involving the San Diego Chargers, where tackle Jim Lachey has not reported, saying he wants to be traded.

Fueling the rumors is the fact the Bears are thin at tackle, especially since Jimbo Covert and Keith Van Horn have been unable to practice because of injuries.

Bill Tobin, director of player personnel for the Bears, however, played down the trade possibilities.

"My job description is talking to other clubs on a regular basis," said Tobin. "We're not a trading club. We build through the draft."

Tobin did acknowledge the Bears could have a problem at the tackle positions in the offensive line.

"Our objective is to have Willie Gault in uniform," said Tobin. "We made him an outstanding offer. Lachey is an outstanding player and not many players like that are available in trades."

"They (Chargers) talked to us about 'what ifs' and they want Lachey as much as we want Gault," said Tobin.

"I've talked to them, yes, because I'll do anything that will help the Chicago Bears in the 1988-89 season," said Tobin.

One hangup is that the Chargers are not in need of a wide receiver. That brings in the possibility of a third team in a trade if Gault is involved.

# Date of America's Cup may change

SAN DIEGO (AP)—Pitting the America's Cup against the appeal of the Summer Olympics would be bad for the regatta's spectators, competitors and TV ratings, say Cup defenders and the network with broadcast rights.

"I think it would be in everybody's best interest to have the event staged at a time when there isn't such a grand spectacle like the Olympics going on," Chris LaPlaca, a spokesperson for the ESPN network in Connecticut, said Tuesday.

Sail America, defense manager for the San Diego Yacht Club, will meet this week with New Zealand

challenger Michael Fay to try to negotiate a change in the Sept. 19 start date set Monday by a New York judge.

"Michael and I yesterday expressed our willingness and desire to schedule the event at some time other than would conflict with the Olympics," Tom Ehman, executive vice president of Sail America, said Tuesday.

"We'll meet tomorrow and (possibly) Thursday and by the end of the week have a definite date," Ehman said. "Right now I'm hopeful and confident we'll have a different date."

But Sail America's eagerness to

reschedule the race may not be matched by New Zealand, which used a court challenge to upset San Diego's plan for a multinational competition in 1991 and force an earlier race.

"It's one of the issues that goes on the table," New Zealand spokesman Graeme Colman said. "That's the official date, unless there is mutual consent on moving it."

"We're assessing our position. We've got to assess more than just the Olympics. The timing of the race is critical to every component of the campaign," Colman said.

"We're actually here to win the

America's Cup," he added.

Ehman characterized the 137-year-old America's Cup race as one of the "big three" international events, along with World Cup soccer and the Olympics.

"It's unfair to the general public to see two of the three major sporting events go head to head," Ehman said. "And the sailors, too, deserve their day in the sun. Both New Zealand and Stars & Stripes guys have been giving it their all... training under very difficult circumstances in brand-new technologies."

San Diego skipper Dennis Conner

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# American flunk geography

WASHINGTON (AP)—majority of Americans can't locate Great Britain, France, Japan, the Persian Gulf on the map, have no idea of what the population is, according to a survey conducted by the Gallup Organization and the National Geographic Society.

Moreover, Americans in the 24 age group ranked last in their survey results were compared to similar tests conducted in other nations, said the society, which sponsored the international testing. Americans of all groups scored sixth.

"I have a terrible feeling that American public is not taking education as seriously as they in the past — and it's not geography. You are seeing across the board," said so President Gilbert Grosvenor news conference Wednesday.

"What was most alarming was only that young Americans worse than all other 18-24-year-olds, but that they are the only ones in that age group among nine countries, who worse than the oldest group tested," Grosvenor said.

"We're not motivating our kids to take education seriously," he noted recent National Science Foundation studies ranking students well below their counterparts in scientific fields.

To combat this, the society launched a multimillion-dollar public awareness campaign on the problem, he said.

The campaign includes the initiation of a National Geography for secondary students, a training program for the nation's 15 geography and social studies teachers and the free distribution of an atlas of U.S. history in 35 public, private and parochial schools.

Another component involves development of computer software learning tools and a laser version of the atlas.

The international survey tested 10,820 adults in Canada, France, Italy, Japan, Mexico, Sweden, United Kingdom, the United States and West Germany. The surveyed were asked to locate selected countries, Central America, the Pacific Ocean and Persian Gulf on an unmarked world map.

American youth received a score of 6.9, the lowest mark of all youth tested and all other U.S. groups.

Overall, 75 percent of Americans placed the Persian Gulf in the Indian Sea, the Mediterranean, the Black Sea or the Indian Ocean.

Forty-five percent did not know where Central America is located. One-third identified Vietnam as less than half the Americans were able to identify the United Kingdom, France, South Africa and Japan.

In a multiple-choice question, 69 percent of Americans tested did not have a remote idea about the current U.S. population. Most participants in Sweden, Japan and Canada chose the correct range from a field of four: 150 to 200 million.

In addition to the international quiz, a more comprehensive battery of 81 questions, including world map test, was administered to 1,611 Americans by Gallup.

The results, which Gallup senior study director Jeffrey Friedman says can be projected to the total population at large, include:

- Not more than half of Americans know that the Sandinistas and Contras are fighting in Nicaragua and not in Iran, Laos.

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