

Pete Rozelle announces Washington's Dexter Manley all injury list for 30 days.

The Daily Iowan

Price: 25 cents

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Friday, July 29, 1988

k bid

gram chipped in 19 each, and Gram and Lookingbill both added 10 rebounds.

In the other early game, First National Bank took advantage of a curse Southgate Development Co. to win 116-104.

D. Horton led the way for the winners with 31 points. Kevin Shozad had 26 for Southgate.

Iowa Coach Tom Davis was again

watching the action and said the league games give him a good chance to monitor the progress of players.

"It's interesting. You get a chance to see who is improving," Davis said. "It's hard to tell how much they're all improving." Like Leinen - he's trying very hard."

In the late matchups, Hargrave-Eleney faced Iowa State Bank Hills Bank played Eby's Athletic Company.

NFL owners ordered to pay \$19 million

ALTIMORE (AP) — A court ruling that National Football League team owners owe the players pension fund more than \$19 million in overdue payments depresses the owners of a bargaining unit, a union attorney said.

U.S. District Judge Herbert Murell ruled Tuesday in a lawsuit filed by the NFL Players Association that the owners must pay \$19 million to the fund in a decree dating to 1984.

Brock Berthelsen, the union's general counsel, said the ruling was a significant legal victory for the players in more ways than one.

Ever since the contributions were cut but not paid, management has been trying to use the unpaid sum as leverage in bargaining. The players tried to make us bargain for the same pension benefits as this pension money belongs to the players and always has, Berthelsen said.

The NFLPA, which administers the pension fund with the league's Management Council, had sought to force the owners to make the payments of \$12.5 million annually under the five-year collective bargaining agreement that expired last year.

See Pension, Page 5

Sack pleads not guilty to 2 counts of arson

By Belinda Bloor
The Daily Iowan

An Iowa City man pleaded not guilty to one count of first-degree arson and one count of second-degree arson Thursday, according to Johnson County District Court records.

The trial is set for Dec. 12. Sack waived his right to a speedy trial,

St., was charged July 18 with second-degree arson for allegedly starting eight car fires. He was charged on July 17 with first-degree arson for allegedly starting a fire in an apartment building on College Street, according to court records.

Michael Sack, 22, 522 E. College

according to court records.

Sack is accused of setting the nine fires, all of which were set within 15 minutes, on July 16. He was seen leaving the scene of one of the fires at 618 E. Burlington St., and was arrested shortly after, according to court records.

Matches and other items found at

the scenes of the fires were similar to those in Sack's possession when Sack was arrested, according to police officials.

Sack was released from custody on July 18 after posting \$115,000 bail, according to jail officials.

The eight car fires occurred within the 200 block of South Johnson

Street, the 600 and 700 blocks of East Burlington Street and the 500 block of East College Street.

Damages in the car fires resulted in over \$500 to each car, completely destroying five of the vehicles and burning the front seats of the other three.

Damages in the apartment fire

were reportedly minimal because a woman chased Sack from the scene after he allegedly set a sheet on fire near the building's entrance. When Sack was stopped by police shortly thereafter, he was panting heavily, but at first said he had not been running. He then said he had fled from the woman, according to court records.

New firm offers students help in placement

By Paula Roesler
The Daily Iowan

A new Iowa City career development firm offers job search assistance and self-esteem training for \$150 to \$325, but many of the same services are provided without charge by the UI.

JOBSplus, 400 S. Clinton St., now in its fourth week of business, has 10 clients, eight of whom are students.

According to the business' president, Rick Collins, the target market is primarily students, but also extends to underemployed and displaced persons.

Subscribers to the JOBSplus \$325 package receive a job search, a nationwide listing of current job openings, personalized evaluation of job skills, résumé and cover letter preparation, analysis of interview skills, customized career kit, a complete color analysis and follow-up services.

Through color analysis, clients are advised what colors and fabrics best complement their appearance. They are given material swatches of the colors that look best on them.

Clients can also purchase the job search alone for \$150.

"What we do is literally take the work out of the job search," JOBSplus Executive Vice President Sanetta Jackson said.

Jackson added JOBSplus is not competing with the UI's counseling

and job placement offices but is meant to be an extension of them.

"We see ourselves as a plus to the university," she said, adding JOBSplus focuses on success through positive mental attitude.

"We're pretty much like a finishing school for people who are graduating," Collins added.

But UI Counseling Service Senior Staff Psychologist Sam Cochran encourages students to use the services available to them through the UI "because they're good and they're free."

Both JOBSplus and the UI Counseling Service help students research career possibilities in their areas of interest through discussions and questionnaires about desired salary, mobility, geographic location, nearness to family and the like.

"In terms of interviewing, we will videotape interviews and critique them with the person," Cochran said. JOBSplus also videotapes mock interviews.

According to Marcia Jaffe of UI Career Information Services, students can find books on cover letter and résumé writing and career options in her office and other places on campus.

Jaffe said her office, located in room 236 of the Union, also evaluates students through testing and counseling to see where their strengths lie and which jobs they are most likely to enjoy.

See Jobs, Page 3

Certain majors prosper in improved job market

By Paula Roesler
The Daily Iowan

UI actuarial science and accounting majors are hot properties in the job market this year, according to UI Business and Liberal Arts Placement Office Assistant Director Don Moffett.

"The accounting people are doing really well," Moffett said. "But the job outlook as far as we can determine is not too bad (overall)."

Moffett said actuaries do statistical studies, such as studies for insurance companies to see how long people are going to live. The average salary for an entry-level actuary is about \$30,000 a year, he added.

Many liberal arts students are finding jobs in sales, marketing, banking and insurance, he said.

Some of the approximately 1,600 students who go through on-campus interviews find jobs with the visiting companies, he said.

"We do about 7,000 to 8,000 interviews each year with about

300 companies starting from Oct. 1," Moffett said, adding there are no on-campus interviews during summer session.

Most of the job positions available to UI students through the Business and Liberal Arts Placement Office are in the Midwest, he added.

"Primarily, I think the jobs are either in Iowa or Illinois or the surrounding states," he said. Some companies may train employees in-state and then send them elsewhere to work, he said.

The placement office will not know the percentage of placement for summer graduates until sometime this fall, Moffett said.

The office is currently doing its follow-up job placement survey with May graduates.

Moffett said according to the original survey, 49 percent of UI business and liberal arts May graduates have "been placed." But he said that doesn't necessarily mean those graduates are in positions they want.

The lot was supposed to revert to grass space after construction of a permanent ramp north of the UI Chemistry-Botany Building is completed. Gibson said the approval of funding for construction of a new business administration building would extend the Union field's use

Jerry Carter (left) and Laurie Carter, residents of the Windshire Condominiums, which caught on fire Wednesday night, dreadfully sift through the aftermath Thursday afternoon.

The Daily Iowan/Joe Kress

as a parking lot.

"I would not make an unqualified statement that it would be removed immediately after completion of the other lot," he said. "If we get funding for the business administration building, then the Union field will remain a parking lot for a while, but I don't put a very high probability on that happening."

About half of the field will be converted into a parking lot to replace parking lost to the construction of the UI Laser Center. The laser center will be built in what is currently a parking lot north of the Union.

"I'm not making a big deal out of it, I just (don't) feel I can make an unqualified statement because of that possibility," he said.

Gibson said he was not sure funding for a new business administration building would even be requested and stressed that under no circumstances would the field become a permanent lot.

"I'd be very, very surprised if that ever happened," he said.

UI Student Senate President Melinda Hess and UI Director of Student Legal Services Chris Swanson met Thursday with Gibson, UI Director of Parking and Transportation David Ricketts and UI Vice President for Student Services Philip Hubbard to discuss the Union field construction.

Earlier this month, Hess and Swanson conducted a petition drive to stop construction on the field. The petition, which included 1,260 signatures, was presented to Gibson, Hubbard and Ricketts at the meeting.

Swanson said the petition had no real effect on the UI officials.

"They looked at it for maybe two seconds," he said. "I said there would only be 177 spaces created (by the construction) and here I've got 1,200 names in my hand."

Swanson said, "They said that argument was illogical."

But Hess said the UI officials guaranteed construction will not begin until fall.

"We are definitely going to have some sort of rally before the construction starts," she said.

The student leaders had hoped the construction would be delayed until the fall semester so more students could participate in a rally, Swanson said.

"I've had several hundred people who have signed the petition say they would take part in a demonstration," he said. "If we let them make this inroads, how will we ever stop them?"

Gibson said construction bids have not yet been taken for the parking lot, adding the process is in the "preliminary planning" stage.

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Weather

Today, sunny with a high of 95 to 100. Well, this is the last one. My very last weather box. To all of you who hate me — the feeling's mutual. To all of you who so kindly tolerate me — you'll do. To all of you who have the good taste to laugh outwardly at my iron wit — the check's in the mail. And hey: If there's a fire, don't call the DI. We'll all be busy, pondering the higher questions of journalism — at Joe's Happy trails, and be nice to Hunter.

Iran refuses talks with Jackson about hostages

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The Iranian foreign minister will not meet the Rev. Jesse Jackson to discuss the possible release of Americans held hostage in Lebanon by a pro-Iranian faction, Iran's U.N. ambassador said Thursday.

"He doesn't have a mandate to embark on anything other than implementation of the Security Council Resolution 598" on a cease-fire and peace plan to end the Iran-Iraq war, Iranian Ambassador Mohammad Ja'afar Mahallati said in answer to questions.

"Indeed, not," he said when asked if Foreign Minister Ali Akbar Velayati of Iran would meet Jackson.

Earlier Thursday, Jackson telephoned U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar about the hostages and asked him to convey a message to Velayati, U.N. officials said. They said the secretary-general conveyed the message.

But Mahallati said his mission had

not yet received a communication from Perez de Cuellar.

"I don't think the minister (Velayati) had intended in this visit to make any effort in this line and we don't have any mandate to embark on any such discussion," Mahallati said.

Perez de Cuellar told reporters Wednesday night that he had raised the problem of American hostages "very, very specifically" with Velayati during a meeting that day.

"I can confirm that the Rev. Jesse Jackson telephoned the secretary-general early today about the fate of the American hostages and asked that this message be conveyed to the foreign minister of Iran," the secretary-general's spokesman, Francois Giuliani, said in answer to reporters' questions.

"This was conveyed by the secretary-general to the foreign minister." He did not elaborate.

Jackson said Wednesday in Chicago that he had sought a meeting with Velayati through the secretary-general to discuss obtaining release of the American hostages.

Earlier Thursday, the Iranian Mission's counselor, Mohammad Javad Zarif, said there had been no approach from the Jackson camp and said, "I do not think that there are any specific issues that we have to talk about."

Jackson said Wednesday in Chicago that he had sought a meeting with Velayati through the secretary-general to discuss obtaining release of the American hostages.

Jackson said it could intercede to obtain their freedom if the United States agreed to release Iranian assets frozen in the United States.

The United States has said it is willing to discuss the issue, but has rejected any deal or payment of ransom.

Nine Americans are among 18 foreigners being held hostage by pro-Iranian extremists in Lebanon. Longest held of the 18 is Terry Anderson, chief Middle East correspondent for The Associated Press. Anderson, 40, was abducted in Moslem west Beirut on March 16, 1985.



Jesse Jackson

Metro

from DI staff reports

Herbert Hoover Library to sponsor events

A variety of upcoming events will be sponsored by the Herbert Hoover Library in West Branch, Iowa, over the next two weeks.

William F. Buckley Jr. will be the featured speaker at the Hoover Library Association's annual banquet, which will be held on Aug. 6 at 7 p.m. at the Iowa City Holiday Inn.

The publisher of *National Review* magazine, a journal of conservative political thought, and the host of public television's "Firing Line," Buckley is a lifelong admirer of Herbert Hoover and knew Hoover before his death in 1964.

Iowa City actress Jody Howland will bring First Lady Lou Henry Hoover to life on Aug. 5, and Aug. 6 during the premiere performances of "First Lady Lou."

This original two-act, one-woman stage show was commissioned by the Hoover Library Association and written by Rebecca Christian after her years of research into the personal papers of Waterloo native Lou Henry Hoover. Both productions will be staged in the auditorium of the Hoover Presidential Library-Museum.

The First Annual Hoover-Ball National Championship will be held in West Branch on Aug. 7 from to 4 p.m. A team from *Sports Illustrated* magazine will be among 16 teams to compete in the revival of the game invented in 1929 by President Herbert Hoover's personal physician and played by Hoover and his colleagues on the White House lawn.

The game is a blend of volleyball and tennis, requiring teams of two to four players to heave a 6-pound medicine ball over an 8-foot net.

Mercy's health care

Support groups to meet

Two Mercy Hospital support groups will meet during August.

The HOPE Cancer Support Group will meet on Aug. 8 at 7 p.m. at Mercy Hospital in the Assembly Room in Mercy North. "A Priest Looks at God and Cancer" will be presented by the Rev. Dennis Martin.

HOPE is a support group for persons living with cancer and their families and friends. This group is designed to help those with both newly diagnosed and chronic cancer to live with the disease and its effects.

For additional information, call Ginnie McLellan in Mercy's Education Office at 337-0651.

The Johnson County Community Cardiac Support Group will meet on Aug. 8 at 7 p.m. in Mercy Hospital First-Floor Conference Room.

"The Changing Health Insurance Industry" will be the program topic. Susan Younggreen, the Business Office director at Mercy, will present current information on types of health insurance available from private and governmental insurance carriers. Highlights will include information on the Medicare Catastrophic Coverage Act of 1988, which was recently signed into legislation.

All persons interested are welcome to attend. There is no attendance fee. For further information, contact Mercy's Education Office at 337-0670.

Association offers World Ag Expo booths

For the 1988 World Ag Expo, which will be held Sept. 7-10 in the Amana Colonies, the Eastern Iowa Tourism Association is coordinating a "Tourism Tent" for the duration of the Expo. Booths are available for nonprofit groups such as chambers of commerce, historic societies, conservation groups and attractions. Anticipated attendance is 250,000 to 300,000 in the four days. A large portion of the travelers are from a close proximity. For more information, call Judy Kaeser at 1-643-5327.

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

Association to induct 2 black UI alumni into hall of fame

By Hilery Livengood
The Daily Iowan

Two UI black alumni will be inducted into the Iowa Black Alumni Association Hall of Honor during the association's 25th-anniversary reunion dinner Saturday evening in the Union Ballroom.

The first black woman to receive a doctorate in political science from an American university, Jewel Limar Prestage, and Eddie Robinson, the "winningest" coach in college football, will be the 10th and 11th UI alum honored by the association.

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 Department of Political Science and the African-American World Studies Program. She is currently dean of the School of Public Policy and Urban Affairs at Southern University in Baton Rouge, La.

Robinson, who received a master's degree in physical science from the UI in 1954, has coached for 45 years at Grambling State University, amassing 341 victories in that

time. Grambling is a small, predominantly black school near Shreveport, La.

In his first UI speech, incoming President Hunter Rawlings III will speak at the awards ceremony following the 7 p.m. dinner. A dance will follow the ceremony.

Others scheduled to speak include association President Roscoe Spencer, association Secretary Simon Roberts, Prestage and Willie Davis — former All-Pro Green Bay Packers lineman and a friend of Robinson — who will accept Robinson's award in his behalf.

Robinson cannot attend the reunion because of a prior professional commitment, according to Deb Parsons, UI Office of Campus Programs and Student Activities coordinator and a member of the Iowa Black Alumni Association Board of Directors University Relations Committee.

Approximately 300 people are expected to attend the weekend reunion, Parsons said. Those attending will represent all areas of the United States and the world.

"There's not that many members who live in Iowa City. Every other year members come back to Iowa City from California to Maine, from Africa and the Caribbean to par-

time. Grambling is a small, predominantly black school near Shreveport, La.

ticipate in the reunion," Parsons said.

Of the 1,500 black UI graduates, more than 400 are members of the association, Parsons said. Approximately 3,000 blacks have attended the UI.

Activities of the Black Alumni Association include recognizing and aiding black students currently enrolled at the UI.

"We primarily try to offer material and cultural support to the black students on campus," Parsons said. "I think it's still challenging for a person of color in a predominantly white institution."

"The struggle to exist in such an environment is not as combative as it was 20 to 25 years ago," Parsons said. "Now it's a more subtle element which causes people to feel alienated from the university and Iowa City."

Included in the association's financial support to black students are annual scholarships. Sunday the association will present \$500 scholarships to three UI students — Menah Pratt from Normal, Ill.; Kim Williams, from Oak Park, Ill.; and Ritchie Sturgeon, from Cedar Rapids.

A dedication ceremony for the association's Hall of Honor will precede the dinner at 6 p.m.

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Metro/Iowa

Johnson County ranks low in unemployment

By Kathleen Brill
The Daily Iowan

"There are a lot of minimum-wage jobs connected with the trade and restaurant service areas," Barnard said.

Restaurant jobs, comprising much of the service job market, have a very high turnover in the Iowa City area. This also affects unemployment statistics.

"You're filling the same waitress job four times," state Department of Employment Services Research Analyst Mike Blank said.

However, the supply of service jobs is not limited to those paying minimum wage. Physicians, engineering consultants and financial advisors, as well as lower-paying jobs typically considered "service jobs," fit into this category, Barnard said.

"When you talk about this growth in the service industry you're also talking about the growth of jobs in the top end as well as the bottom end. There is a mix," Barnard said.

Employment is expanding rapidly in Johnson County in comparison to much of Iowa. A primary reason for this is a great proportion of jobs in this area is strongly service-oriented and not related to agriculture, UI Director of Economic Research Jerald Barnard said.

"(Iowa City) probably has the widest range of occupational specialties of any city in the state," Barnard said.

The UI and other industries generate an abundant supply of service jobs. Barnard cited UI Hospitals and Clinics as one prominent source of jobs.

Local Democrats talk of unity

By Jackie Majerus
Special to The Daily Iowan

After seven months of organizing for Democratic Presidential nominee Michael Dukakis, convention delegate Marilyn Simpson spent six days in Atlanta last week savoring victory.

Simpson said she believed Democratic unity was achieved at the convention despite differences between Dukakis and Jackson delegates.

Although Simpson said she expected some tension between the two delegate groups, she did not expect major floor fights or a walkout by Jackson delegates.

"I expected a turnaround and a unifying effect," Simpson said. "I was real pleased to see that happen."

"There was definitely unity there," Simpson said. "There was a confidence about the group that we're going to take the White House."

Simpson said party unity resulted from a combination of support for Dukakis and general opposition to certain Republican nominee George Bush.

Simpson is a member of the executive board of American Federation of State and Municipal Employees Local 12. During the primary campaign, Simpson said she worked to organize labor support for Dukakis.

While campaigning for Dukakis, Simpson said she addressed union meetings and spoke individually with workers in Iowa City, Cedar Rapids and Waterloo.

Simpson said friendship crossed candidate preference lines in Atlanta, bridging gaps between delegations.

"One of my best friends is a

Jackson supporter," Simpson said. "We had some arguments, but we had an understanding."

Deborah Turner, of Iowa City, a national delegate for Jackson at the convention, agreed with Simpson.

"Each of the people in our delegation had friends in the Dukakis group," Turner said. "On the whole I didn't think there was that much animosity."

Turner said she thought most Jackson supporters would support the Democratic ticket with Texas Sen. Lloyd Bentsen as the vice-presidential nominee.

"I think that people will come around and vote for the ticket," Turner said.

UI pharmacy student Tom Griffin,

Dukakis group seeks student help

By Jackie Majerus
Special to The Daily Iowan

The co-chair of the UI chapter of Students for Dukakis said his group hopes to gain the support of 5,000 to 7,000 UI students before the Nov. 8 election.

UI senior Skip Jensen said that with help from student Democrats from other campaign groups, active recruitment for the Dukakis campaign will begin immediately.

Jensen said unity between UI student campaign groups is evidence of the inclusiveness of the Democratic Party.

"That's our strength this year," Jensen said. "We can find common ground."

UI senior Robb Hogg, a Jackson

supporter, said working for Dukakis is in the best interest of Jackson supporters.

"There are some elements of Michael Dukakis that I feel pretty good about," Hogg said. "Quite clearly, for the Jackson cause, we'd be better off if Michael Dukakis wins against George Bush."

Dukakis and Jackson take similar positions on many issues, Hogg said.

"There is quite a bit of agreement between the two," Hogg said. "Both of them support increased support for education. Both of them oppose aid to the Contras."

UI pharmacy student Tom Griffin, a supporter of Illinois Sen. Paul Simon during the Democra-

Simpson said she thought Dukakis and Bentsen were more alike than Dukakis and Jackson, and said she did not believe Jackson had a right to the vice-presidential slot.

"I firmly believe that the president and the vice president are two totally different offices," Simpson said.

Simpson said, however, that she thought Jackson brought both issues and votes to the Democratic ticket.

"He (Jackson) has brought a lot of issues to the front that otherwise would not have been hit so hard," Simpson said. "A lot of folks, I think, are going to vote for Dukakis following his (Jackson's) lead that otherwise simply would not vote at all."

tic primaries, also said he will be working hard for the Dukakis/Bentsen ticket.

"Students have a lot at stake in this election," Griffin said. "Four more years of Reagan-Bush economics will just kill students. Every student should have an opportunity to go to school and everyone does not."

Griffin said he was disappointed with Simon's defeat in the Democratic primaries, but said he did not stop supporting the Democrats.

"I wanted to win," Griffin said. "You can't win by being divisive."

"You do your best," he said. "You wipe the tears, and you go on and support Dukakis."

Fires

fire broke out in the laundry area of the Mar-Kee motel in Coralville.

According to hotel manager Eric Brookhart, none of the hotel's guests were relocated.

The Mar-Kee fire is still under investigation by the Coralville Fire Department, and no cause has been determined. Brookhart said arson is not suspected as a cause of the fire.

The laundry room is currently off-limits, but Brookhart expected the hotel to be back in full swing by Sunday.

Jobs

"The computer programs will help them know where their priorities are and where their values lie," Jaffe said. "If it's important for them to make a lot of money, or whatever."

UI Business and Liberal Arts Placement Office Director Nancy Noth said her office assists students in finding employment by creating job search plans, résumé critiquing, interview training and mock interviewing.

Noth said the office also tries to cater to students who want to work with companies other than those that send representatives to the UI. "We have a lot of publications and literature with hundreds of com-

Continued from page 1

"It was not a real big fire," Brookhart said. "It was only in the laundry area, a small section of it."

According to a bartender at the hotel, the fire department was at the scene until about 2 a.m. Coralville Fire Chief Gary Kinsinger was unavailable for comment Thursday night.

The two fires join a string of fires which have been reported in the Iowa City area this summer. They include a fire which caused \$90,000 damage to Burge Residence Hall and several fires at the UI International Center.

Continued from page 1

pany reports on file," Noth said. "We also maintain a whole series of job listings," she added.

JOBSplus clients receive up to five job searches.

Clients are asked to choose three cities where they would like to work. JOBSplus scours the job market in a 50-mile radius of those cities. If clients do not find employment through the original search they are given two extra searches at no additional fee.

"Basically, all the information that we use is public information," Jackson said. "What we do is we gather information, sort it and provide the right information for the appropriate person."

Entertainment Today

At the Bijou

Friday — "The Man Who Shot Liberty Valance" (1962) — In John Ford's nostalgic, bittersweet farewell to the Westerner and his vanishing ideals, John Wayne plays a charismatic local rancher who mediates between a naive Eastern-bred lawyer, played by Jimmy Stewart, and the archetypal Western villain, played by Lee Marvin. 7 p.m.

"The Adventures of Buckaroo Banzai" (1984) — Buckaroo Banzai (played by Peter Weller), a rock-star-neurosurgeon/rocket pilot/physicist, leads his band of merry men through a series of set pieces, stinkily parodies and other mayhem. 9:15 p.m.; Saturday at 6 p.m.

Saturday — "Gone With the Wind" (1939) — Called by film critic James Agee "the greatest entertainment in screen history," this landmark film is based on Margaret Mitchell's best-selling novel and embodies all the grandeur that was Hollywood. 8 p.m.; Sunday at 7 p.m.

Music

Vocalist Nancy van Metre will perform from 12 to 1 p.m. in M.C. Ginsburg Jewelers, 110 E. Washington St., on Friday.

Nightlife

Friday — Rifle Sport and The Bowery Boys play at Gabe's Oasis, 330 E. Washington St.

Saturday — Black Star Reggae plays at Gabe's.

Radio

Friday — Zdenek Macal conducts the Milwaukee Symphony Orchestra in works by Ligeti, Schumann and R. Strauss (8 p.m.; KSUI 91.7 FM).

Saturday — Kurt Sanderling conducts the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra in works by Haydn and Shostakovich (8 p.m.; KSUI 91.7 FM).

Charges stand in shooting

DES MOINES (AP) — The Iowa Court of Appeals refused to prohibit evidence about a shooting at a gathering of "devil worshipers" and upheld an attempted murder conviction sparked by an Iowa City confrontation.

The court said evidence showed Ramon Joseph DeSantiago II "had demonstrated little reticence in using or threatening to

use his gun" and "tended to show DeSantiago had the requisite intent for the crime charged."

Court records said the case began with an Aug. 3, 1986, incident in which DeSantiago and two friends attempted to steal a motorcycle owned by John Slager in Iowa City.

During his trial, which was moved to Iowa County, DeSan-

tiago testified he was trying to fire over Slager's head to frighten him, though some witnesses said the two were only four to six feet apart when the shooting took place.

Prosecutors sought to introduce evidence DeSantiago had fired the weapon earlier in the eve-

ning.

Friday Only at 7:00 pm

Next Week:

The Lovers
Mon. 6:45, Tues. 9:30;

The Flight of the Phoenix
Mon. 8:30, Tues. 6:45

The Sorrow and the Pity
Tues. ONLY at 6:30 pm

Unfaithfully Yours
Wed. 7:00, Thurs. 9:00

Hearts of the West
Wed. 9:00, Thurs. 7:00

Have a swell vacation!

Woodstock

532 N. Dodge • Open 11-5 • 7 Days A Week

The futon is a cotton-filled mattress that has enjoyed popularity in Japan for over 4,000 years.

Futons can be rolled up for storage when not in use. The futon can also be placed on a frame to serve as a sofa sleeper. Futons come in assorted designer fabrics.

Futon Sofa Sleeper \$199.95
Matching Loveseat \$159.95
Futon \$69.95
Wood Futon Frames from \$29.95

42" Round Laminated Table \$59.95
Finished Hardwood Windsor Chairs \$39.95

Viewpoints

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Volume 121, No. 34

A sniff or a snort?

Someone narced on Mighty Mouse.

Someone in Kentucky told Alan Wildmon, associate director of the American Family Association, a fundamentalist media watchdog group, that cartoon hero Mighty Mouse snorted cocaine on national television one Saturday morning.

Mighty Mouse, after a particularly rough day fighting crime, stopped to smell some flowers. Only problem was, the flowers he sniffed went up his nose.

This harmless action, according to Wildmon, implied that "it is OK to use drugs."

So he told his brother, the Rev. Donald Wildmon, the neofascist demagogue director of the American Family Association. The Rev. Wildmon pressured animator Ralph Bakshi into removing the 3.5-second scene from the 11-minute cartoon.

C'mon Don, would anybody have even thought that Mighty Mouse snorted cocaine if you hadn't *publicized* the episode so heavily? Didn't you take the entire three and one-half seconds just a little out of context? And who could have made you attack an American hero? Could it have been — *Satan*?

The Rev. Wildmon claimed he had forced a de facto admission "that indeed Mighty Mouse was snorting cocaine." This from a man who regularly plays record albums backward, listening for satanic messages.

Censoring a measly three seconds from a cartoon isn't really that earth-shattering. But it is symptomatic of a problem endemic to our society today — drug hysteria. The far right, in its crusade to not only clean up America but also mold Americans in its image, once again went overboard.

By the way, Rev. Wildmon, Mighty Mouse's catch phrase — "Here I come to save the day!" — is "yad eht evas ot emoc I ereH" backward.

Paul Stolt
Wire Editor

Regulation needed

For many couples, the prospect of conceiving children in the "typical" manner is not a bright prospect at all. Reasons such as blocked Fallopian tubes, impotency and a host of other medical problems are all cited by couples as reasons they seek alternative methods of conceiving children. One alternative method currently available, that of in vitro fertilization, has grown by leaps and bounds since the birth of Louise Brown, who in 1978 became the first baby to be conceived in a laboratory.

In the short span of a decade, there have been more than 5,000 births attributed to this procedure where sperm and egg are united in the laboratory and then transferred to the womb. Approximately 500 clinics now specialize in the procedure, and that figure is growing. What doesn't seem to be growing, though, is the birth-success rate for couples who go to these clinics.

As the demand for in vitro fertilization has increased in the United States, so too has the outcry for regulation of these clinics. With even the most successful clinics boasting only a 10-percent success rate, people are starting to demand solid and unexaggerated information from these places of "business." Something they do not feel they have been receiving.

Increasing criticism has called for a registry of clinics that would list the percentage of successes, prices and problems associated with the various establishments. The Department of Health and Human Services is aware of the problem and should set up this sort of registry in the interest of ethical business and the families who stand to benefit from unbiased and valuable information such a program would circulate.

John Golden
Editorial Page Editor

Let it pass

In its second incarnation, the 60-day plant closing notification bill has passed the House and Senate with enough votes to override a presidential veto. But that doesn't mean the administration won't try.

According to administration spokesman Marlin Fitzwater, a veto was still "the most likely course."

Originally packaged with comprehensive trade legislation, the 60-day measure — which would require companies to notify workers 60 days in advance of closings or large-scale layoffs — was the ideological bugbear that prompted a Reagan veto and sent the Finance Committee packing.

Now resubmitted as its own bill, the 60-day measure enjoys unusual bipartisan popularity in Congress. Public opinion polls cited in *The New York Times* found that 80 percent of Americans support compulsory notification.

Election-year politics has changed many Republicans' tunes as well. In a private meeting with the president on Monday, Sen. Bob Dole, the minority leader, and Sen. Alan Simpson, minority whip, urged Reagan to show restraint. The abiding opinion among party leaders is that a veto would aggravate the Republican's image of insensitivity to working people.

Even Bush's people admit the inevitable Republican Party nominee would like the president to swallow his pride and let the bill become law.

Reagan, who has until Aug. 3 to veto the bill, sign it or let it become law without his signature, is all alone on this one — a strange place to be in the closing months of his administration.

If he won't sign it for workers, at least he should sign it for George Bush.

Justin Cronin
Assistant Editorial Page Editor

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

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Briefly

from DI wire services

Tamil rebels mass

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka death 14 Sinhalese farmers killings occurred on the ending the nation's civil war.

The military accused a Tamil Tigers for killing the cinnamons northeastern Sri Lanka.

The slaughter occurred soldiers on a nationwide anniversary. About 50,000 some Tamil strongholds in

Two farmers escaped with Lankan army camp, said identified under briefing rule.

Sri Lankan troops who

victims tied to trees, the of Sinhalese extremists of the handbills and posters calling to protest the accord.

Tamil rebel groups and peace accord signed by President Junius Jayewardene.

Canadian jet escape

TORONTO — A Canadian had to climb sharply to avoid that were intercepted by Atlantic, officials said Thursday.

The incident happened Wednesday off the coast of Newfoundland. DC-8 airliner, said Worldwide, said the passenger jet was to Ottawa and Toronto.

The DC-8 was cruising military traffic in the area.

Capt. Don Roy of Canadian two U.S. F-15 fighters based fighters from Quebec had Bear-H reconnaissance aircraft intercept.

The Soviet planes were to U.S. and Canadian jets into coast "to let them know we're interception this year.

Senate renews E

WASHINGTON — The strengthened renewal of the which has become a world plants and marine life.

Breaking a four-year impasse, bipartisan reauthorization this year after House and Senate between the chambers on global and power.

"It is a strong statement that these plants and animals George Mitchell, D-Maine,

The action came more than 399-16 for a similar package technically lacked authorization.

The basic law, enacted and considered endangered or no actions that would hasten

Date set for talks

WASHINGTON — Top State Geneva starting Sunday to negotiate withdrawal of forces Africa, the State Department.

Assistant Secretary of State Anatoly Adamyshin will lead the U.S. delegation.

The two days of talks will from Angola and Namibia.

The negotiations, also set South Africa with the United States.

Stocks reverse d

NEW YORK — The stock rally led by blue-chip and

The Dow Jones average 2,082.33, erasing a 20-point volume on the floor of the shares.

Quoted . . .

For all of you who hate me Outgoing News Editor social comment on life, leaving the DI (finally) to newspaper that will remain miss you. For further information, box, page 1.

No Meese connection here

Michael Humes

dig ditches or live in one the way you're going! Put down this paper and get to work!

CONTROVERSY OVER AMERICAN GEOGRAPHIC IGNORANCE GROWS. In the wake of a recent National Geographic Society survey showing that Americans on the average score lower on a simple geography test than residents of Sweden, France, Mexico and your average Petri dish, scientists at the National Space Foundation stirred further controversy by revealing that when shown a picture of the entire universe, the average American can't find the Earth. "Talk about boneheads!" said foundation Chairman Newton Slaw. "We did everything but put a big purple 'E' on it and a You Are Here sign next to it, but nobody could find it. What a bunch of numbskulls. I'll bet they couldn't find Uranus with both hands and a flashlight. This country is going to hell." Outgoing Attorney General Ed Meese denied responsibility.

Outgoing Attorney General Ed Meese denied responsibility.

BUSH SHOCKS NATION WITH CHOICE OF RUNNING MATE.

Vice President George Bush, the probable Republican presidential nominee, confounded all expectations today in bypassing such prominent Republicans as Bob Dole, Jack Kemp and Nancy Kassebaum to choose as his running mate Lamar "Slick" Cracker, a gas station attendant and Elvis impersonator from Bigfoot, W. Va. When asked to explain the choice, Bush campaign Chairman Lee Atwater said, "Slick will bring a lot to the ticket. He'll appeal to blue-collar workers or so-called 'Reagan Democrats,' he'll provide regional balance and, being an Elvis impersonator, he'll appeal to morbid rednecks with no real lives of their own. By the way, how do you like the pit bull George has been taking to campaign rallies? Does it make him look macho? Do you think so? Does it?" Outgoing Attorney General Ed Meese denied responsibility.

Michael Humes' column appears every Friday on the Viewpoints page, no matter what.

Writer strike opens door to career in music video

GASTAAD, Switzerland

land — There's no explanation for this dateline except I figure the Writers' Guild strike was going to last a year and I wanted to go somewhere out of season therefore quiet, and try to learn how to write music videos in order to make a living.

I knew I could never learn to write game show questions, like most of the Writers' Guild writers who voted for the strike, but the plots to music videos didn't look all that hard.

Here's one I just sold to MTV, for Eric Derek, "Gimme Both of That Girl," on Geffen Records:

Dan Jenkins

OPEN ON girl in slinky evening gown coming out of warehouse. She licks her lips, gazes sexily at the camera.

DISSOLVE TO a gorilla padding a gondola down a Venice canal. But it's not a gorilla. It's the GIRL again, as we learn when she takes off her gorilla head.

CUT TO a group of STREET PUNKS. They are eating the arms and legs of a small child.

DISSOLVE TO THE GIRL in a microphone in a tropical jungle. (No need to explain how electricity got in the jungle — this is MTV.)

CAMERA lingers on girl as she chews on microphone.

CUT TO one of the STREET PUNKS who now does moonwalk on stomach of a fat man.

BRING ON Eric Derek.

He does not look altogether like a female, although his dress and high heels are confusing at first.

ERIC DEREK is singing "Gimme Both of That Girl."

He sings it to a cluster of MONKS, who now starts to dance.

CUT TO the STREET PUNKS again. They are climbing the Himalayas. CLOSE-UP ON one of the punks. He has no teeth.

Suddenly, several policemen in uniform are chasing the punks up the Himalayas.

ERIC DEREK looks down on all this from his hang glider.

In the hang glider, as he continues singing, he tries on a pair of pantyhose.

CUT TO the girl again. In a bikini, she sits alone at a table in the middle of an Arabian desert.

We see nothing but the girl at the table and a vast desert.

She closes her eyes and DREAMS.

CUT TO slide show. We see black-and-white stills of:

Janis Joplin dead. Jim Morrison dead. Jimmie Hendrix dead. Elvis Presley dead.

CLOSE-UP on girl as she opens her eyes. ERIC DEREK is sitting at the table with her in the desert.

Now that is my kind of dictator.

And then there was Mrs. Khrushchev, an Old World, "down home" lady who reminded you of those little old Polish ladies who pick dandelions from the medians and parkways of the streets of Chicago. Compared to Mrs. Khrushchev, this Raisa character is a Slavic Imelda Marcos. My kind of dictator.

And then there was the sheer power of the man. It has been said that after the death of Stalin, Lavrenti Beria, the head of the Soviet Secret Police, was in Khrushchev's way. So Khrushchev went into Beria's office with a Russian version of a Saturday night special and sent Beria to the big gulag in the sky. Now that is my kind of dictator.

And during the terrible times of Stalin's purges, when those merely shot and left for dead were considered lucky, Khrushchev went underground to build the Moscow subway, that is. He was shrewd; he kept his cover and kept his life. He gave Moscow one of the finest subway systems in the world. Now it is said that under those fine stations of the Moscow subway are the bodies of those poor souls who got in Stalin's way. Could be so; Khrushchev emerged from both the subway and the purges unscathed. Above ground or below, my favorite dictator.

And remember those photos of Khrushchev embracing Fidel Castro, how it made your blood boil. It made you want to send off a letter to your congressman and say: "To hell with a balanced budget, spend the money and buy more bombers."

If you think about it seriously, Khrushchev was the first real Russian dictator in the Soviet Union. Lenin was only half Russian (his mother was an ethnic German), and he spent so much time in Switzerland that his style was more Continental than Slavic.

Stalin, another absolute dictator, was an ethnic Georgian, and those folks far up in the Caucasian Soviet Republics are just too fun-loving and high-spirited.

Khrushchev, however, was all Russian. Born of Mother Russia and of the coal mines in the Ukraine, this man was cold, hard and tough, the kind of guy

for himself, including a political office. Rather, he has used the pursuit of the presidency to speak for millions who feel they have little voice in the system. Jesse's reward will be his party's and his country's effective response to human need and renewed efforts to strengthen our great country's commitment to democratic values and practices.

Dukakis is also misrepresented in the cartoon because he knows he has no blessing to bestow upon Jackson. What Mike Dukakis has done is join Jesse Jackson in acknowledging this special challenge.

At last we HEAR a verse of the song we can understand.

Oh, gimme.

Oh, gimme, gimme.

Oh, gimme.

Oh, GIVE me, gimme, gimme.

Eric and the girl flee across the desert in opposite directions.

The Arabs all go after Eric, for he is the prettier of the two.

CUT TO the warehouse in the opening scene.

A DINOSAUR is staring at it.

CAMERA goes inside the warehouse. Eric and the girl are cutting this song for an album.

The street punks we saw earlier are the BAND.

BACK TO the dinosaur as it eats the warehouse and everything inside of it.

isher/William Casey
ness Manager/Marie Fecht
vertising Manager/Jim Leonard
stant advertising manager/Cathy Wilt
classified ads manager/Maxine Eicher
lation manager/Francis R. Lalor
production manager/Gene Dieken
production manager/Robert Foley

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She closes her eyes and REAMS.

CUT TO slide show. We see black-and-white stills of:

Janis Joplin dead. Jim Morrison dead. Jimmie Hendrix dead.

Elvis Presley dead.

CLOSE-UP on girl as she opens her eyes. ERIC DEREK is sitting at the table with her in the desert.

A flash of lightning occurs and an electric guitar turns up in Eric's lap.

(No need to explain how electrically got in the desert.)

CUT TO 5,000 Arabs on horseback coming over a giant sand dune. Eric sees them and knows he has to sing fast if he wants to finish the song before the Arabs arrive.

At last we HEAR a verse of the song we can understand.

Oh, gimme.

Oh, gimme.

Oh, GIVE me, gimme, gimme.

Eric and the girl flee across the desert in opposite directions.

The Arabs all go after Eric, for he is the prettier of the two.

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• the BAND.

BACK TO the dinosaur as it eats

• warehouse and everything else.

Writer's Note: This is the only happy ending in history a music video.)

Jenkins' syndicated column appears periodically on the sports page.

Briefly

from AP wire services

Tamil rebels massacre Sinhalese farmers

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka — Tamil rebels stabbed and hacked to death 14 Sinhalese farmers on Thursday, the military said. The killings occurred on the first anniversary of an accord aimed at ending the nation's civil war.

The military accused a Tamil rebel group called the Liberation Tigers for killing the cinnamon farmers near Padavaya village in northeastern Sri Lanka.

The slaughter occurred even though the military had placed soldiers on a nationwide alert to prevent violence on the anniversary. About 50,000 Indian troops also imposed a curfew in some Tamil strongholds in northern Sri Lanka.

Two farmers escaped with stab injuries and alerted a nearby Sri Lankan army camp, said a military official who cannot be identified under briefing rules.

Sri Lankan troops who arrived at the scene found some of the victims tied to trees, the officials said. All the victims were males. Sinhalese extremists of the People's Liberation Front have issued handbills and posters calling for two days of "national resistance" to protest the accord.

Tamil rebel groups and the People's Liberation Front oppose the peace accord signed by Indian Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi and President Junius Jayewardene in Colombo one year ago.

Canadian jet escapes Soviet military planes

TORONTO — A Canadian jetliner with 246 passengers aboard had to climb sharply to avoid colliding with Soviet military planes that were intercepted by U.S. and Canadian fighters over the Atlantic, officials said Thursday.

The incident happened Wednesday at 11:40 a.m. about 250 miles off the coast of Newfoundland and involved a Worldways Canada DC-8 airliner, said Worldways Vice President Bill Doucette. He said the passenger jet was flying from London's Gatwick Airport to Ottawa and Toronto.

The DC-8 was cruising at 31,000 feet and had no warning of military traffic in the area, Doucette said.

Capt. Don Roy of Canada's National Defense Department said two U.S. F-15 fighters based in Maine and two Canadian CF-18 fighters from Quebec had been sent to intercept two Soviet Bear-H reconnaissance aircraft in what he termed a "normal intercept."

The Soviet planes were in international airspace, but Roy said U.S. and Canadian jets intercept Soviet aircraft that close to the coast "to let them know we know they're there." It was the 16th interception this year.

The DC-8 was cruising at 31,000 feet and had no warning of military traffic in the area, Doucette said.

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — War enemies Iran and Iraq traded recriminations during a one-day suspension of U.N. peace talks Thursday, and an impasse built up over Iraq's insistence on direct talks and Iran's reluctance to agree.

Iran accused Iraq of sabotaging the peace talks and blocking a cease-fire in the 8-year-old war.

Iraq appeared to rule out immediate face-to-face contacts with Iran, despite mounting military and diplomatic pressure from Baghdad.

Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar said he hopes Iranian officials "are reflecting on the possibility of having direct talks at some stage," but said he cannot compel the two sides to do so if Iran is unwilling.

He described his outlook as "sober."

The Iraqi Mission insisted that given the Iranian duplicity and bad faith, peace can only be achieved through direct face-to-face negotiations" under U.N. auspices. It said that Iraq's goal was lasting peace and not just a cease-

fire. The deadlock over direct negotiations has complicated U.N. efforts to end the Persian Gulf conflict.

Fighting continued Thursday, with Iran saying it crushed an Iraqi force in two days of fighting around the western Iranian city of Eslamabad, 60 miles from the Iraqi border.

Both House and Senate were working on highly similar versions of the bill with an eye toward putting the bill before the president at least by Aug. 11, when lawmakers are set to flee Washington's summer heat.

"Hold on," House Agriculture Committee Chairman "Kika" de la Garza, D-Texas, declared as the House approved the measure. "Help is coming in a sensible, rational, compassionate way."

Approval came after dairy state lawmakers responded to a drumroll of criticism by compromising on a plan to increase the price-support level for milk. The House adopted 217-181 a scaled-back version that still would leave the cost of the benefit above the \$100 million level.

"This offers stability for our dairy farmers," Rep. Steve Gunderson, R-Wis., declared as the House approved his plan to impose a 50-cent increase in the milk price-support level, but only for three months.

The action resolved the most heavily debated issue in the House version of the drought aid package.

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Nation/World

U.S. reveals chemical weapons sites

GENEVA (AP) — A U.S. official on Thursday disclosed for the first time the location of American chemical weapons production facilities in a bid to speed up talks aimed at banning the manufacture and use of such weapons.

The official, chief U.S. delegate Max Friedersdorf, made the disclosure in a speech to the 40-nation Conference on Disarmament and called his announcement an unprecedented step toward greater openness.

The United States previously declared the location of its stockpiles and the types of chemicals contained in them, but not the amount or the location of the production facilities. The Soviet Union has declared the amount of its stockpiles, but not their location, nor the location of production sites.

Friedersdorf said his delegation hoped the declaration would "contribute both to greater confidence and to the negotiation of related provisions" of a convention banning the production, stockpiling and use of chemical weapons.

The Geneva conference has been negotiating such a convention for 20 years. This year's summer session began July 7.

Iran, Iraq peace talks suspended

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — War enemies Iran and Iraq traded recriminations during a one-day suspension of U.N. peace talks Thursday, and an impasse built up over Iraq's insistence on direct talks and Iran's reluctance to agree.

Iran accused Iraq of sabotaging the peace talks and blocking a cease-fire in the 8-year-old war. Iran appeared to rule out immediate face-to-face contacts with Iraq, despite mounting military and diplomatic pressure from Baghdad.

Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar said he hopes Iranian officials "are reflecting on the possibility of having direct talks at some stage," but said he cannot compel the two sides to do so if Iran is unwilling.

He described his outlook as "sober."

The Iraqi Mission insisted that given the Iranian duplicity and bad faith, peace can only be achieved through direct face-to-face negotiations" under U.N. auspices. It said that Iraq's goal was lasting peace and not just a cease-

fire. The deadlock over direct negotiations has complicated U.N. efforts to end the Persian Gulf conflict.

Fighting continued Thursday, with Iran saying it crushed an Iraqi force in two days of fighting around the western Iranian city of Eslamabad, 60 miles from the Iraqi border.

Both House and Senate were working on highly similar versions of the bill with an eye toward putting the bill before the president at least by Aug. 11, when lawmakers are set to flee Washington's summer heat.

"Hold on," House Agriculture Committee Chairman "Kika" de la Garza, D-Texas, declared as the House approved the measure. "Help is coming in a sensible, rational, compassionate way."

Approval came after dairy state lawmakers responded to a drumroll of criticism by compromising on a plan to increase the price-support level for milk. The House adopted 217-181 a scaled-back version that still would leave the cost of the benefit above the \$100 million level.

"This offers stability for our dairy farmers," Rep. Steve Gunderson, R-Wis., declared as the House approved his plan to impose a 50-cent increase in the milk price-support level, but only for three months.

The action resolved the most heavily debated issue in the House version of the drought aid package.

The Senate was expected to rush the measure through with equal dispatch, possibly before the night was out.

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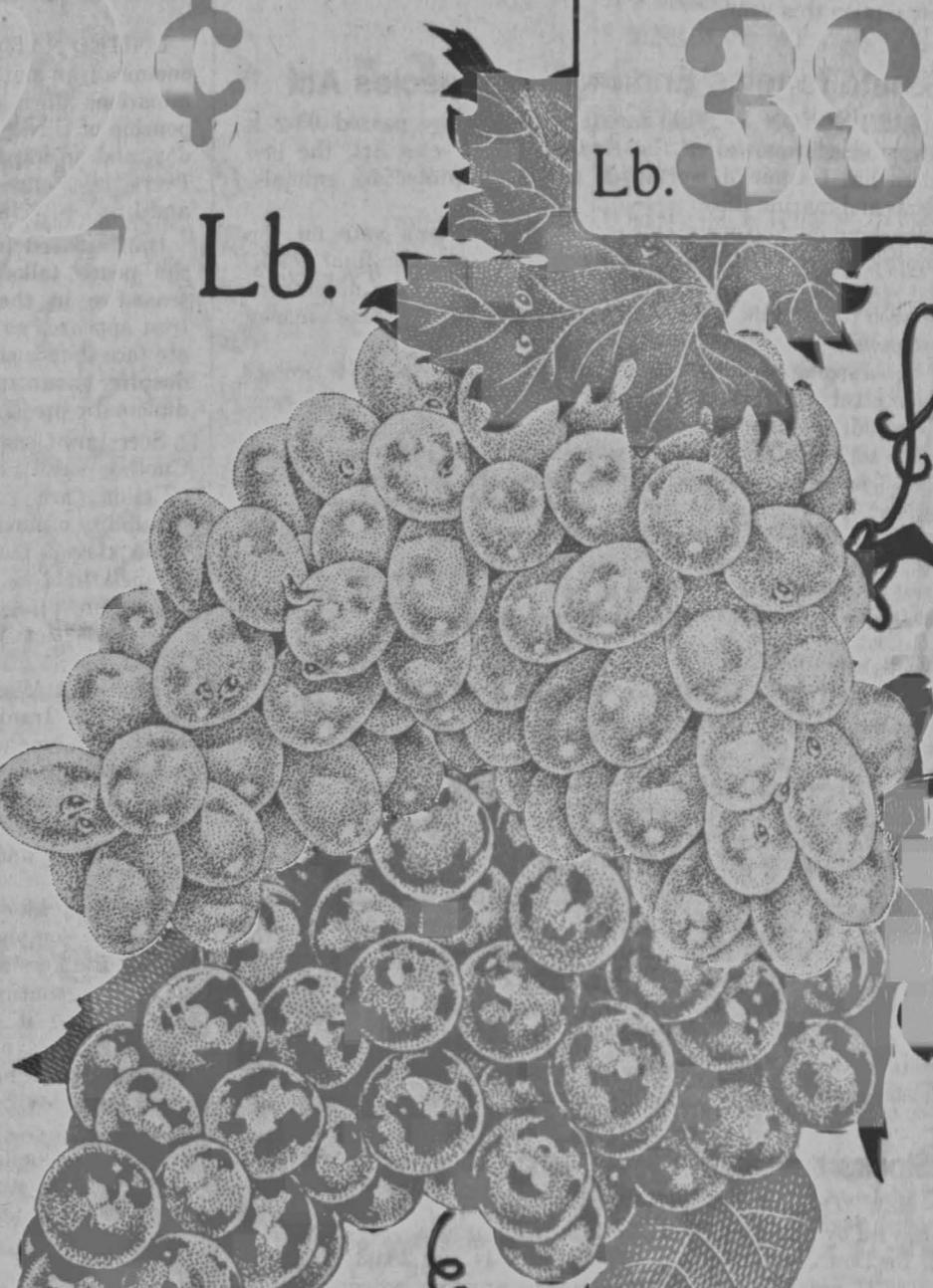
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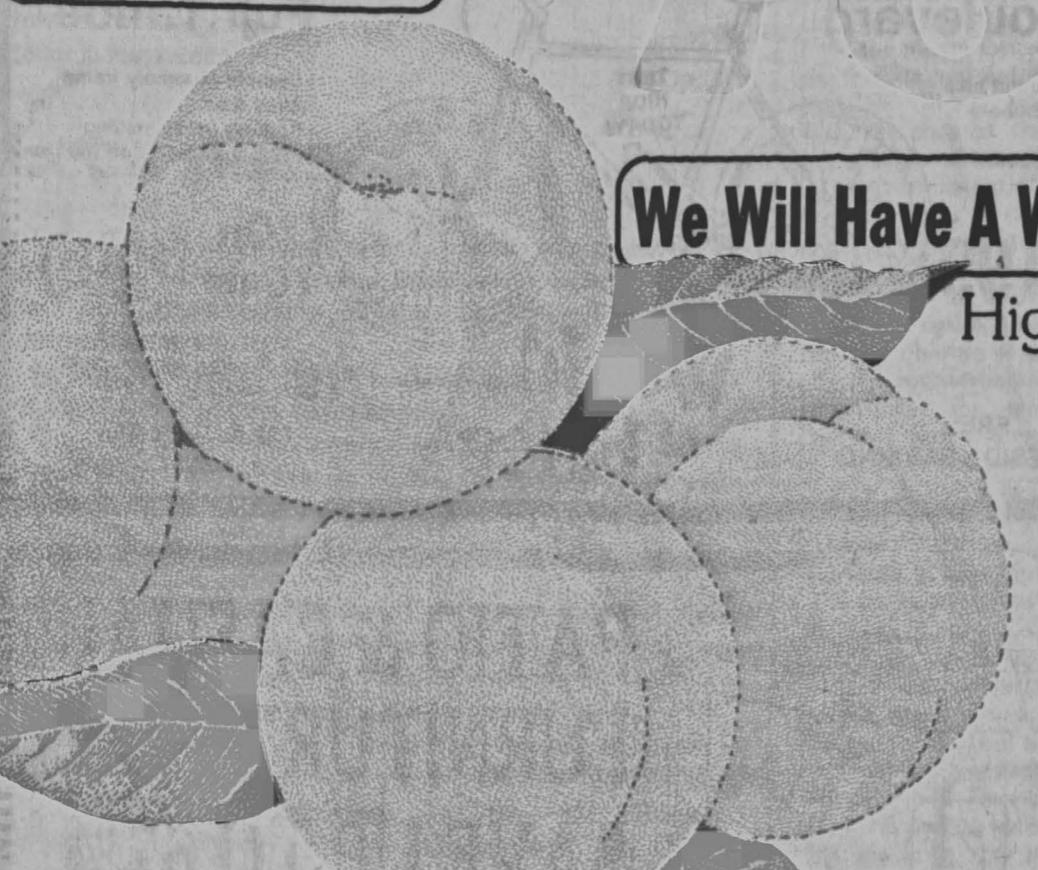


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Arts/Ente

Bijou pr
an odd,

by Locke Peterseim
The Daily Iowan

You've got a choice this week you can go see greatest film ever richly packed wonder and heart-wrenching drama. Or you can go see With the Wind."

That's right, "The Adventure of Buckaroo Banzai Across the Eighth Dimension" is here, all know what that means! roll, neurosurgery, daredevils, Italian scientists pose aliens — and all this in the minutes. After that, things get weird.

"No matter where you go, there are."

Now that's dialogue. Beats out of all that "FBI Scarlet . . ." stuff. Count Banzai's flying turns, and you'll quickly run fingers and toes. Buckaroo is a perfect philosophical "all" — when you trip through space and dimensions as furiously as Buckaroo and do, it's all you can do to keep

"This guy was a top scientist. So was Mr. Wizard."

Perfect Tommy's confusion reality and real reality hitsously close to home in an age Bill Cosby is considered the father. "Buckaroo Banzai" perfect spoof of fictional publicity cult simply because it who wouldn't want to have aroo and the Hong Kong leading the vanguard against

"He'd just as soon kill you fishin'."

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Lyres' L
'garage'

By Brian Jones
The Daily Iowan

Before radio pl became a constipated, dep upon one's choice biage) wasteland of imme disposable garbage, bands l together under the ill-d "garage" heading occasional national hits.

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Since then, due to both radio refusal to play anything notable for transformation into commercial and the fact that new garage bands record on distributed independent garage rock has beat a retreat into the underground. Whether it's the Chester Kings' recreation of the Yardbirds/Stones axis, Sister update of Detroit's Stooges sound or the wistful psych Australia's Stems, garage doesn't flourish but it survives.

Its continued survival rests in the hands of bands like Lyres (and The Mighty Mole Creeps and The Headless men), all of whom have released excellent albums on record labels most have never heard of.

"A Promise Is a Promise" Hearts Records) is the third Jeff Connolly's Boston-based Over the course of the two p

Records

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4. "Make Me Lose Control" Carmen (Arista)
5. "Sign Your Name" Trent D'Arby (Columbia)
6. "1-2-3" Gloria Estefan & The Miami Sound Machine (Epic)
7. "I Don't Wanna Go On with That" Elton John (MCA)

Arts/Entertainment

Bijou presents 'Buckaroo,' an odd, quick and quirky film

By Locke Peterseim
The Daily Iowan

You've got a choice at the Bijou this weekend — you can go see the greatest film ever made, a movie richly packed with joy, wonder and heart-wrenching drama. Or you can go see "Gone With the Wind."

That's right, "The Adventures of Buckaroo Banzai Across the Eighth Dimension" is here, and we all know what that means! Rock 'n' roll, neurosurgery, daredevil physics, Italian scientists possessed by aliens — and all this in the first 20 minutes. After that, things really get weird.

"No matter where you go, there you are."

Now that's dialogue. Beats the hell out of all that "Frankly, Scarlet..." stuff. Count "Buckaroo Banzai's" flying non sequiturs, and you'll quickly run out of fingers and toes. Buckaroo's credo is a perfect philosophical "cover-all" — when you trip through time, space and dimensions as fast and furiously as Buckaroo and the film do, it's all you can do to keep up.

"This guy was a top scientist." — "So was Mr. Wizard."

Perfect Tommy's confusion of TV reality and real reality hits hilariously close to home in an age when Bill Cosby is considered the perfect father. "Buckaroo Banzai" is the perfect spoof of fictional personality cults simply because it works — who wouldn't want to have Buckaroo and the Hong Kong Cavaliers leading the vanguard against evil? "He'd just as soon kill ya as go fishin'."

In one delightfully fell swoop the film combines the two greatest types of villains in any science-fiction/adventure film: the mad

Banzai" fills the screen and the soundtrack with clutter and convoluted commotion, yet manages not to show us everything. Nothing short of a biopsy on director W.D. Richter or writer Earl Mac Roach's brains would clear up all the plot questions. The best advice is not to worry about them until your fourth or fifth viewing. Sub-texts? Hell, the whole film is nothing but sub-texts!

"Evil Red Lectroids from Planet 10 by way of the Eighth Dimension!"

Creatures disguised as humans (except for their leader, Whorf, who is an alien but possesses a human body, whereas his followers are aliens who merely look like humans, unless seen with a special gas that reveals their true shape), not to be confused with Black Lectroids, the good aliens, who in their human guise resemble Rastafarians, though Lectroids of all colors are named "John" (a translation of a common Planet 10 greeting address like "hello" — but you won't get that from the movie, you gotta read the book).

"I've been ionized, but I'm OK now."

Is "Buckaroo Banzai" science fiction? Certainly it plays fast and loose with classic s.f. iconography — aliens (super-strong and spitting killer bug-bullets), spaceships (looking like clams with quills), scientists (good and bad) and old-fashioned adventure with the Hong Kong Cavaliers.

"Buckaroo Banzai's" absurd carnival romp through the plastic pillars of the s.f. temple is not necessarily a spoof or send-up of the genre, but a deadpan pop-culture dust-off that skips the core and goes straight for the surface fun.

"Why is there a watermelon there?" — "I'll tell you later."

We never find out. "Buckaroo

Banzai" fills the screen and the soundtrack with clutter and convoluted commotion, yet manages not to show us everything. Nothing short of a biopsy on director W.D. Richter or writer Earl Mac Roach's brains would clear up all the plot questions. The best advice is not to worry about them until your fourth or fifth viewing. Sub-texts? Hell, the whole film is nothing but sub-texts!

"Character is what you are in the dark!"

Who knows? Who cares? It's a great line.

"We are not in the eighth dimension — we are over New Jersey."

A soundtrack overflowing with ritual technical language spraying narrative information over radios and video screens (no coincidence that the Red Lectroids snuck into Earth under the cover of a radio broadcast). Perfect for the '80s.

"So what? Beeg deal."

Lest we forget — Peter Weller, Jeff Goldblum, Christopher Lloyd and Ellen Barkin's performances; The Yoyodyne Industry straight from Pynchon's "V.," Head Beater Billy Vera as Blue Blazer Irregular Pinky Cruthers; Buckaroo's book in Penny's purse, "Future History"; Yakov Smirnoff as the National Security Adviser; red ants and honey; John Small Berries; Red Lectroids' spelling deficiencies; and so much more.

Approaching "Buckaroo Banzai" is something like roller-skating on an ice rink — it's fast, fun and if you try to stop and figure it out you'll spin wildly out of control, injuring not only yourself but those around you. Just relax, sit back and have a couple cans of Coca-Cola, feel the caffeine pulse through your veins and enjoy. It's guaranteed to be a whole lot more fun than watching Tara burn.

Lyres' LP features 'garage' band style

By Brian Jones
The Daily Iowan

Music

Before radio playlists became a constricted (or constipated, depending upon one's choice of verbiage) wasteland of immediately disposable garbage, bands lumped together under the ill-defined "garage" heading occasionally had national hits.

It's no accident that just about anyone whose brainstem still rattles can hum "Louie Louie" by The Kingsmen or The Trashmen's "Surfin' Bird." Hard as it may be to believe in an era where (to borrow a phrase from Lennon) Whitney Houston is more popular than Jesus, these songs (and songs like them) made a significant dent in the national singles charts.

Since then, due to both radio's flat refusal to play anything not suitable for transformation into a beer commercial and the fact that most new garage bands record on under-distributed, independent labels, garage rock has beat a hasty retreat into the underground. Whether it's the Chesterfield Kings' recreation of the Kinks/Yardbirds/Stones axis, Sister Ray's update of Detroit's Stooges/MC5 sound or the wistful psychedelia of Australia's Stems, garage rock doesn't flourish but it survives.

Its continued survival rests largely in the hands of bands like The Lyres (and The Mighty Mofos, The Creeps and The Headless Horsemen), all of whom have recently released excellent albums on record labels most have probably never heard of.

"A Promise Is a Promise" (Ace of Hearts Records) is the third LP by Jeff Connolly's Boston-based Lyres. Over the course of the two previous

Lyres albums, Connolly and his band (the current version is the 13th Lyres line-up) have charted a course honoring several of garage rock's conventions, which often include a Farfisa-driven organ sound and shouted R&B-derived vocals, without exhibiting the kind of slavish devotion to the sound which cripples lesser bands.

"A Promise Is a Promise" opens with "Here's a Heart," a mid-tempo weeper with noted balladeer (I'm kidding) and ex-Dead Boy Stiv Bator, which provides a perfect segue to "On Fyre," a prototypical Lyres rave-up, as well as slap to those who complained about the inclusion of several slow songs on the last Lyres' record.

"Every Man For Himself" successfully straddles the thin line separating The Lyres' brand of garage and R&B, with Connolly doing his best James Brown. (In fact, after the choruses I was kind of waiting for Connolly to yell one of those "Huh!" things like Brown does.)

Connolly has always been a great shouter, as he demonstrates on "I'll Try You Anyway," which is about the 4 millionth song using some variation of the "Secret Agent Man" riff. New guitarist Jack Hickey nevertheless manages to keep the song fresh by turning the riff inside out, providing the perfect counterpoint to Connolly's wailing.

It's difficult to fault "A Promise Is a Promise." Perhaps more than any other band treading the over-crowded garage rock waters, the Lyres illustrates the difference between timeless and time-bound.

Records

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5. "Sign Your Name" Terence Trent D'Arby (Columbia)
6. "I-2-3" Gloria Estefan & Miami Sound Machine (Epic)
7. "I Don't Wanna Go On with You Like That" Elton John (MCA)

8. "I Don't Wanna Live Without Your Love" Chicago (Reprise)

9. "Pour Some Sugar on Me" Def Leppard (Mercury)

10. "Monkey" George Michael (Columbia)

11. "Do You Love Me" The Contours (Motown)

12. "Just Got Paid" Johnny Kemp (Columbia)

13. "Parents Just Don't Understand" D.J. Jazzy Jeff & The Fresh Prince (Jive)

14. "Fast Car" Tracy Chapman (Elektra)

15. "Love Will Save the Day" Whitney Houston (Arista)

16. "The Twist" The Fat Boys (Tin Pan Apple)

17. "The Colour of Love" Billy Ocean (Jive)

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DAILY 1:45-4:15 7:10-9:30

Arts/Entertainment



Dr. Dulcamara (Jeffrey Hook) hawks his magic potions of love in the UI Opera's production of Donizetti's opera "The Elixir of Love" tonight.

UI Opera premieres work: Donizetti's 'Elixir of Love'

By Bill Stuelke
The Daily Iowan

We have a live pig in the opening scene," said Beaumont Glass, director of the UI Opera Theater. "We're going to have some sheep and angora goats also."

No, there won't be a production of Donizetti's "Don Pasquale" at Hancher Auditorium. His more pleasing-to-the-ear "Elixir of Love" will be presented.

"Elixir of Love" is a comic opera in which Nemorino, a young, naive (but serious about what he wants) country boy, is hopelessly in love with the beautiful, wealthy and sophisticated Adina. He desperately worships her from afar until the incredibly handsome (at least in his own eyes) Sgt. Belcore arrives. Belcore — convinced that no woman can resist him — forces himself upon her, leaving Nemorino once again desperate.

Meanwhile Dr. Dulcamara, a traveling quack, arrives in the village selling elixirs that will cure everything from warts to blindness. Nemorino is duped into spending all he has left for a bottle of cheap wine which Dulcamara says will enable him to win Adina within 24 hours (enough time for the quack to fly).

Having the alcohol tolerance of a typical young boy of the 19th century, the "Elixir" soon has its way with Nemorino. He is having such a fun time singing and dancing around, Adina thinks he has lost interest in her and agrees to marry Belcore that evening.

Nemorino is crushed and pleads with Dulcamara for more Elixir to provide a more potent dose and save the day. But our hero is out of lira, so he commissions himself into the army for 20 smackers. Well, he's got it bad and he's in hot water. Luckily (as in all comic operas) a last-minute reversal of fortunes rescues everyone. Even Dulcamara gets off scot-free after selling all of the villagers his miracle fire water.

Donizetti was one of the "Big Three" of the early-19th-century opera composers (the others being Rossini and Bellini). He wrote more than 70 operas, among them, "Lucia di Lammermoor," "Daughter of the Regiment" and "Don Pasquale." Operas were so popular at the time that "it was all the composers could do to keep up with the demand," Glass said. Donizetti wrote most of his operas in about two weeks.

But be not fooled, you reader, this opera — though written in a flash — is top-notch entertainment the likes of which not even Elvis could



UI tenor Jeffrey Hook poses as Dr. Dulcamara and a friend in Donizetti's "The Elixir of Love."

shake a hip at. "The fact that it has lasted over 150 years and is still very popular" attests to that, Glass said.

Glass himself has translated this opera into English for the performances. "The original Italian words are very witty," he said. "It was a challenge to preserve the comedy and wit. Donizetti has a delightful style of 'patter' songs in the Gilbert and Sullivan manner with word plays and rapid fire."

Not only was the translation challenging, but the execution of the singing technique is quite tricky. "Adapting to the style of Donizetti's writing is a little bit different than anything I've done," said Kristie Tigges, DMA student for vocal performance.

One of the most exquisite Donizetti traits is the counterpoint of one character singing a constant running patter while another sings a beautiful lyrical melody. The cherry on top of the whipped cream, though, is the famous tenor aria in the second act. "It's one of the most beautiful ones I've sung," said Richard Heard, grad student to teach at Tennessee.

Michael Deane Lamkin will lead the University Symphony Orchestra for the production. He teaches music at Claremont College in California and has also appeared conducting the UI Orchestra for the highly successful 1986 production of "Madame Butterfly."

"I'm delighted that we could get (him) again as a conductor," Glass said.

UI professor receives grant

By Steve T. Donoghue
The Daily Iowan

Twenty artists from the Midwest were recently singled out by the 1988 Arts Midwest/National Endowment for the Arts Regional Visual Arts Fellowship Program, and UI Professor Emeritus Byron Burford was one of them.

Burford was head of the UI Painting Department from 1947 until just two or three years ago, receiving in his time here several awards and fellowships. Among these were a fellowship from the National Institute of Arts and Letters in 1972, a grant from the American Academy of Arts and Letters in 1979 and a Guggenheim award in 1960.

For years, Burford has been a strong and visible force in the art

world. In 1968 he represented the United States in Venice's Biennale, a biennial world-wide art competition which he likens to the Olympics of the art world. In 1987, he concluded an exhibit of his works in the Foxley Leach Gallery in Washington, D.C.

In addition to his years teaching at the UI, Burford has held teaching appointments at the University of Massachusetts, the California College of Arts and Crafts, the University of Minnesota and the Portland State College of Oregon.

The Arts Midwest fellowship will allow Burford to subsidize experimental work in his own field of painting. Each recipient receives a \$3,500 cash award, and Burford's will enable him to experiment in ways he probably wouldn't have financed himself.

Burford is the first to admit that the money isn't everything in circumstances like these. The recognition can also feel wonderful.

"So many of these kinds of awards come early, to 'emerging' artists, rather than later, when sometimes you need it more."

In addition to receiving cash awards totalling \$70,000, the fellowship recipients and their works will be the focus of a special marketing and promotional project designed to assist them in gaining wider artistic recognition.

Arts Midwest is the regional organization committed to seeking out new opportunities to promote the Midwest's artists, artistic heritage and creative potential throughout Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, Minnesota, North Dakota, Ohio, South Dakota and Wisconsin.

Peoria-native author Farmer pushes science fiction limits

PEORIA, Ill. (AP) — Long before there were Trekkies, a space odyssey or ET, Philip Jose Farmer was entertaining a science-fiction cult with erotic stories of human-alien love affairs and other fantastic tales.

His 67 books and short stories are enough to fill a bookcase, and his honors, including three Hugo Awards, would make any writer proud.

But Farmer, 70, labors in near obscurity in a quiet, upper-middle-class neighborhood on Peoria's northwest side. Despite his success, Farmer hardly is recognizable in the town where he grew up, attended college and returned to dealing with sex in a frank manner.

At the time, he was working full time at a Peoria steel mill and writing on the side. He received 25 rejection slips before selling "The Lovers."

Not only did it launch his career, but it inspired some of the greatest science-fiction writers including Heinlein, whose classic "Stranger in a Strange Land" was dedicated to Farmer.

"It was tough making a living writing science fiction in those days because the market wasn't very large," Farmer said. "But it was like a community. The critics called it a ghetto. Whatever it was, the writers all knew each other and we knew the fans and we all got along. It was quite nice."

Farmer broke new ground in 1952 with his first published story called "The Lovers." The story, featured on the cover of Startling Stories, caught the attention of the science-fiction world with the first serious treatment of sexuality. The story was based on a love affair between an Earth man and an alien woman, and Farmer rocked the science-fiction community by dealing with sex in a frank manner.

Arizona to California in the years from 1956 to 1969 before finally quitting to concentrate all his energies on his science-fiction writing.

"That's when we came back to Peoria," Farmer said. "I hated the smog in Los Angeles and the traffic."

And he's stayed in this river city of 124,000 ever since. But he doesn't blame the setting for his failure to achieve the fame of Asimov, Bradbury, Vonnegut or Heinlein. His writing career was troubled by disagreements with publishers and agents, family illnesses and other distractions.

Perhaps his only regret is not

pushing harder to break into the TV writing business during his years in Los Angeles, but Farmer doesn't think he was cut out to write for television.

He said "Star Trek" producers

rejected his ideas as "too far out"

for the television audience. And he chafed at a medium in which one

was required to explain the premise of each adventure, rather than letting viewers figure out the concept on their own.

Tate, who barely beat the end of the eighth round, was beaten when referee Mike Nunn had thoroughly frus-

trated Tate with a flurry of middleweight title.

Tate, who barely beat the

end of the eighth round, was

beaten when referee Mi-

seconds into the ninth round.

Nunn had thoroughly frus-

trated Tate before the bell. Tate was on

the corner.

But Nunn came out stron-

ger, the champion, knocking him

shots. Tate was able to stand

hands at his side, Lane stop-

It was the first profes-

160-pound title for the sec-

15-round decision over M-

Sports

Nunn takes Tate's

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Frank Tate with a flurry of Thursdays night to capture the middleweight title.

Tate, who barely beat the

end of the eighth round, was

beaten when referee Mi-

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160-pound title for the sec-

15-round decision over M-

South Korea wa-

SEoul, South Korea (AP)

to let North Korea stage some

time is running short to

Olympic official said today.

But Seoul Olympic Organiza-

"I think any dialogue to pr-

and South fruitful. I hope

understanding and eventual

participation in the Seoul C-

on the 50th day before the G-

Park also reiterated his w-

contribute to the successful

Asked about the possibility,

North's Olympic committee,

with him would not be a ba-

North Korea has said it wo-

it was made a co-host,

ceremonies and a share of

Olympic Committee has offe-

of five of the 23 Olympic sp-

more.

Noah advances in

BORDEAUX, France (AP)

a third-set tiebreaker to a

\$24,000 Bordeaux Grand

Thursday.

Noah, the No. 1 seed, ed-

121st in the world, 6-2, 1-6.

It was the second straight

to beat an Argentine playe-

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Sportsbriefs

Farmer on limits

Arizona to California in the years from 1956 to 1969 before finally quitting to concentrate all his energies on his science-fiction writing.

"That's when we came back to Peoria," Farmer said. "I beat the smog in Los Angeles." He

And he's stayed in this river city of 124,000 ever since. But he doesn't blame the setting for his failure to achieve the fame of Asimov, Bradbury, Vonnegut or Heinlein. His writing career was troubled by disagreements with publishers and agents, family illnesses and other distractions.

Perhaps his only regret is not pushing harder to break into the TV writing business during his years in Los Angeles, but Farmer doesn't think he was cut out to write for television.

He said "Star Trek" producers rejected his ideas as "too far out" for the television audience. And he chafed at a medium in which one was required to explain the premise of each adventure, rather than letting viewers figure out the concept on their own.

by Berke Breathed



BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Nunn takes Tate's IBF crown

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Unbeaten Michael Nunn stopped Frank Tate with a flurry of head punches early in the ninth round Thursday night to capture Tate's International Boxing Federation middleweight title.

Tate, who barely beat the count after being knocked down at the end of the eighth round, was helpless on the ropes and was taking a beating when referee Mills Lane moved in to stop the bout 40 seconds into the ninth round.

Tate had thoroughly frustrated the champion through the first eight rounds before stunning him with a left-right to the body just before the bell. Tate was on his knees in the center of the ring and was barely able to get up at the count of nine and stumble to his corner.

But Nunn came out strong in the ninth round and was all over the champion, knocking him into the ropes with a series of head shots. Tate was able to stay upright but, with Tate holding his hands at his side, Lane stopped the bout.

It was the first professional loss for Tate, who was defending the 160-pound title for the second time. He won it last October with a 15-round decision over Michael Olajide.

South Korea wants Olympic agreement

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Olympic host Seoul remains ready to let North Korea stage some events of the 1988 Games, although time is running short to reach agreement, South Korea's top Olympic official said today.

But Seoul Olympic Organizing Committee President Park Seh-jik declined to say whether agreement appeared more likely following North Korea's expression this week of willingness to discuss Olympic questions with South Korea's National Assembly.

"I think any dialogue to promote the relationship between North and South is fruitful. I hope very much it will contribute to better understanding and eventually the possibility of (North Korean) participation in the Seoul Olympics," he told a news conference on the 50th day before the Games open on Sept. 17.

Park also reiterated his willingness to visit Pyongyang "if it will contribute to the successful Olympic Games in Seoul."

Asked about the possibility of phone contact with the head of the North's Olympic committee, he said that "to have one or two calls with him would not be a bad idea."

North Korea has said it would boycott the Games in Seoul unless it was made a co-host, with its own opening and closing ceremonies and a share of television revenue. The International Olympic Committee has offered to let the North stage all or part of five of the 23 Olympic sports, but Pyongyang has insisted on more.

Noah advances in Bordeaux Grand Prix

BORDEAUX, France (AP) — France's Yannick Noah had to go to a third-set tiebreaker to advance to the quarterfinals in the \$245,000 Bordeaux Grand Prix Passing Shot tennis tournament Thursday.

Noah, the No. 1 seed, edged Argentina's Franco Davin, ranked 121st in the world, 6-2, 1-6, 7-6, winning the tiebreak 7-2.

It was the second straight day that Noah had to go to three sets to beat an Argentine player. In the first round, Noah outlasted Guillermo Rivas, who reached the main draw as a "lucky loser."

Noah has been erratic since losing in the French Open against Emilio Sanchez of Spain. He lost to Andre Gomez of Ecuador in Stuttgart, West Germany, following a five-week layoff, then took Mats Wilander to five sets in the France-Sweden Davis Cup semifinal match last Friday.

The Frenchman now faces American Lawson Duncan, the No. 8 seed, in the quarterfinals.

Waltrip wins pole for Talladega 500

TALLADEGA, Ala. (AP) — Darrell Waltrip, whose team has led the way in overcoming NASCAR's carburetor restrictor plate, dominated qualifying Thursday in winning the pole position for the Talladega 500.

The three-time Winston Cup champion turned a fast lap of 196.274 mph on the 2.66-mile oval at Alabama International Motor Speedway.

That was nearly 2 mph faster than the 194.338 by Sterling Marlin, who took the outside spot on the front row for Sunday's 500-mile race.

Waltrip was far short of the track and NASCAR qualifying record of 212.809 and the race qualifying mark of 209.005, both set by Bill Elliott.

NASCAR has ordered the use of the carburetor plates this year at its two fastest tracks, Talladega and Daytona International Speedway, to slow the cars in the interest of safety.

Ex-Hawk Mitchell to miss early season

Free safety Devon Mitchell, an ex-Iowa player and member of the Detroit Lions, will miss at least the first four games of the season as he tries to return from a 1987 knee injury and surgery.

Coach Darryl Rogers said Mitchell will remain on the physically-unable-to-perform list.

Fame

Continued from page 12

Greene was inducted last year.

The inductions will increase to 144 those enshrined at the Hall.

The Bengals and Rams both will be making their second appearances in a Hall of Fame exhibition. For the 10th straight year, the game is a sellout.

Cincinnati is hoping to improve on a 4-1 record. Coach Sam Wyche said the Bengals, already a young team, will use the game to take a long look at several rookies: Placekicker Steve Willis, fullback Elbert "Ickey" Woods and center Paul Jetton.

The Rams are coming off a 6-9 season. With 14 draft choices, Coach John Robinson will also be

evaluating younger players in the exhibition opener. Running back Gaston Green, the No. 1 pick out of UCLA, has a bruised thigh and is questionable. Newcomers expected to get a close look are wide receivers Aaron Cox of Arizona State, another first-round choice, and second-round Willie Anderson of UCLA.

The Rams are trying to find a replacement for wide receiver Ron Brown, who returned to track and field.

The game will be telecast live, starting at 1:30 p.m. on ABC-TV, with highlights of the induction ceremony shown at halftime.

last year said he felt somewhat stymied in the Chicago offense.

"I led the Bears in statistics for five years, and the most passes I caught in one season was 42. I am happy to get a chance to play for a team that likes to throw the ball, which gives me a chance to show my abilities."

Chicago has nearly a dozen receivers in camp, including veterans Dennis Gentry and Dennis McKinney and the club's first-round pick, Wendell Davis from Louisiana State.

"Our receivers look very good out there. I think we have 10 of the finest-looking receivers that we've ever had in camp," Tobin said.

Gault was the last holdout in the Bears camp.

He was a member of the 1980 Olympic track team, but did not run because of the U.S. boycott of the Moscow Games. Last winter he was an alternate member of the Olympic bobsled team.

Outside athletics, he performed in a benefit ballet for the Better Boys Foundation in 1986. Gault currently is in a Walt Disney movie, "Thinking Big," and will appear in a CBS-TV movie, "Street of Dreams."

The trade gave the Bears three picks in the first round of the 1989 draft. Tobin said the undetermined 1990 pick acquired from the Raiders will be contingent on a lot of things that are private and conditional."

July 29

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Sports

Florida investigating possible on-campus illegal drug problems

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — The University of Florida is investigating possible on-campus illegal drug use that may involve current and former Gator athletes, the university has announced.

University President Marshall M. Criser said Wednesday the probe was sparked by a criminal investigation in Gainesville on drug sales and use in the area. The law enforcement agency conducting the probe was not named.

"Every community, including a university, must deal with the issue of drug abuse by our young people," he said. "The university will take every step reasonably possible to eliminate the sale or the illegal use of drugs by university students."

University attorney Pamela Bernard said the university will be limited in what it can release because of student record confidentiality laws.

"Although the university is deeply concerned about this matter, we have an equally critical concern for protecting the confidentiality of students' records as mandated by both state and federal laws," Bernard said.

Former Gator basketball star Vernon

Maxwell recently admitted that he used cocaine. Maxwell, a second-round pick this spring by the Denver Nuggets in the NBA draft, tested positive for drug use in an NCAA-mandated test during the national collegiate championship tournament in March.

Monte Towe, associate head basketball coach, said his program "has nothing to hide. We are cooperating completely with any authorities who are being brought in. We will let the results of the investigation be as they may."

Florida football Coach Galen Hall, who was with Towe at a gathering Wednesday of alumni and fans in Ocala, would not elaborate on the investigation.

"We're aware there is an investigation going on," Hall said. "We're cooperating fully with the university and the investigation. That's all I can say."

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Also Thursday, No. 10 seed Jay Berger defeated No. 7 seed Peter Lundgren 6-2, 6-3,

and No. 13 seed Paul Annacone beat Leo Lavalle 6-3, 6-3.

Davis, now 2-3 lifetime against Krickstein, had to wait out a four-hour rain delay and come from behind twice to win the match.

There were four breaks in a row in the second set until the ninth game, when Davis held serve and then broke Krickstein to close out the match.

"The second set I felt much less in control than the first set because I was coming from behind," Davis said. "I felt he was returning better. He was jamming me. He was hitting the ball right at me ... I felt I was handcuffed a bit."

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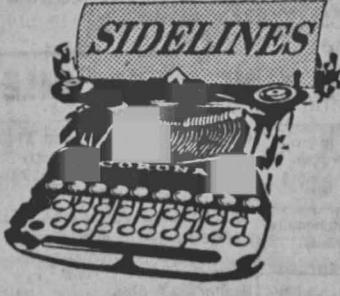
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ONE BEDROOM, 1100 sq ft, \$1300/mo.

The Daily Iowan Sports

Iowa City, Iowa — Friday, July 29, 1988 — Page 12



Mike Polisky

History isn't sacred in Chicago

What if Stonehenge was turned into a quarry or the Grand Canyon was filled with water and turned into a waterslide fun park?

What if the Eiffel Tower sold out to a Wal-Mart, Sears and Burger King, or if the famous "Hollywood" sign on the mountains outside of Los Angeles was replaced by a "rent out this space" billboard?

I'll tell you what happens.

All the history, prestige and mystery surrounding such prominent landmarks are destroyed with one swift blow.

I hate when that happens.

I don't despise all things new, and I appreciate it when improvements are made that aid the human race. Who can argue about the invention of a car that gets 47 miles per gallon or a stay-fresh popcorn pouch.

Adding lights to Wrigley Field destroys the prestigious environment every Cub fan feels when attending a game. The ivy isn't going to look quite the same illuminated by General Electric.

But the veins on my neck protrude whenever August 8th, 1988 — the date the Cubs' first night game — comes up in conversation.

Why would anyone add lights to the third-oldest, most beautiful and historic ballpark in America — the friendly confines of Wrigley Field?

It sure won't make the Cubs play any better. And many Cub fans and neighborhood residents are adamantly opposed to the bright addition.

The Cubs are going to take their act under the stars because of the dirtiest five-letter word ever created.

Money. Major League Baseball wants Wrigley Field to have lights in case the Cubs ever make the playoffs. Imagine the ratings slump if, heaven forbid, the greedy networks were forced to broadcast a day playoff game.

The commercials wouldn't be worth as much.

Also, the Tribune Company, owner of the Cubs, feels that the increased income from night games is more important than maintaining a national landmark.

The landmark will still be there, minus a little integrity.

Adding lights to Wrigley Field destroys the prestigious environment every Cub fan feels when attending a game. The ivy isn't going to look quite the same illuminated by General Electric.

No doubt playing night games will ruin the Cubs' one precious claim to baseball fame. It would have been a crime if Lou Gehrig's last game was a rainout, or if Pete Rose's 4,000th hit was a Texas-Leaguer. The Cubs playing at night will be even more criminal.

Though I hate to admit it, I was one of the 13,000 fans who received a ticket to the contest which will end an era.

I'll be in the stands not to see a new piece of history begin but to see the memorable old one end.

It's going to be similar to a classic movie that has been colorized by computer — very fake.

Chicago blue isn't going to look the same in the dark.

Mike Polisky is a UI student who lives in Chicago and wrote this column for the *Daily Iowan*.

Hayes will ride for chance to make Olympic showing

By Eric J. Hess
The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's Chris Hayes leaves today for the 1988 National Road Cycling Championships and the U.S. Olympic Trials in Spokane, Wash., beginning Saturday.

Hayes, a member of the Pepsi team locally, qualified last month in a road race in Illinois.

"It's just going to be a learning experience," Hayes said. "Realistically, I don't think I'm going to make the team."

Hayes and more than 100 other riders will be competing Saturday in three heats. The top 40 in each 35-mile heat move on to Sunday's national championship race, which will be the first of the Olympic Trials races.

On three separate courses, including a flat-level course that will resemble the course to be used during the Games in Seoul, South Korea, each rider will earn points based on his finish.

"They want to use a flat course here to get our best flat-course racers," Hayes said.

Hayes, who is the two-time defending champion of the Old Capitol Criterium, said this experience will give him a chance to see where he stands as a road cyclist.

"I'd like to see what kind of level I'm at right now," he said.

Hayes said there is a great difference between criterium racing and road racing.

Criterium racing is basically a circular course set up similar to the one held every summer around the downtown streets surrounding Iowa's campus.

Road cycling can be almost any type of course. However, on the courses he'll be racing on, wind and drafting become very important to a racer's success.

"The wind and the elements are more of a factor. You have to stay in the front more," he said. "It's harder to get psyched up for a road race."

Hayes is unsure about his future in cycling, whether a future Olympics will be possible.

"I'm still young. I'm 21. That's young as far as I'm concerned," he said.

The future could depend on sponsorship and cost of continuing in the expensive sport.

However, unlike many other potential Olympians, bicyclists can earn as much as \$2,000 a day. That helps make up for many of the cost which sponsors do not cover, Hayes said.

"Everything is expensive," he said. "Tires are outrageous ... clothing, entry fees."

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The Daily Iowan/Scott Norris
Iowa City bicyclist Chris Hayes celebrates his victory in the 1988 Old Capitol Criterium April 24. Hayes will leave to compete in the 1988 National Road Cycling Championships and the U.S. Olympic Trials in Spokane, Wash., today.



INSIDE SPORTS

Fitzpatrick's, the Prime Time Basketball League regular-season champion, will open playoff action tonight at City High School. See Page 9

Price: 25 cents

Bears trade Gault to L.A. Raiders

PLATTEVILLE, Wis. (AP) — The Chicago Bears traded holdout Willie Gault, a wide receiver with world class speed and acting aspirations, to the Los Angeles Raiders Thursday.

The Raiders gave up a No. 1 draft pick in 1989 and an undetermined choice in 1990.

Gault, who has been taking acting lessons in southern California, "indicated that this might be the time to change scenery," said Bill Tobin, the Bears' personnel director. "Willie gave us five outstanding years."

Gault agreed to terms on a five-year contract with the Raiders at their training camp. After meeting with Coach Mike Shanahan and the press, and taking a physical exam, he was on the field for the afternoon practice session.

"He's one of the most explosive receivers in the NFL," said Shanahan. "This move can only strengthen our team."

The Raiders are well stocked at the wide receiver position with the arrival of Gault.

Starters James Lofton and Mervyn Fernandez, plus backups Jessie Hester and Chris Woods are back from last year's team. The Raiders

also drafted Heisman Trophy winner Tim Brown on the first round last spring and added wide receiver Mike Alexander later in the draft.

Shanahan said he was not concerned about having too many receivers.

"Our plan is to keep five wide receivers," said Shanahan. "With the utilization of three and four receiver (offensive) sets, our receivers will keep very busy."

Shanahan downplayed suggest that Gault's addition was the first of a planned series of moves.

"Do we have something in mind?" he said. "No, we're pleased with the people we do have and that we've made a move to strengthen our football team."

When Gault and the Bears could not agree on a contract, the Bears called the Raiders.

Gault, 28, earned \$347,000 last year, but said he wanted \$700,000 this season.

"I'm just happy to have the opportunity to come here and hopefully contribute to the greatness of the Raiders," said Gault. "I'm sure Mr. (Al) Davis saw something in me."

Gault, who caught 35 passes for 705 yards and seven touchdowns

See Gault, Page 9

lottery winner arrested

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — A man who won \$5 million in a lottery last year, but said he wanted \$700,000 this season.

Mary Ellen Futch, 64, on Saturday negotiated a contract with undercover detective for \$5,000 to kill the wife of her younger Hillsborough County Sheriff spokesman Jack Espinoza.

Futch was ordered held without bond and charged with second-degree murder.

Peggy Futch, 23, if convicted faces a prison term of up to 20 years.

Her son, Henry Futch, said his troubles had left his mother distraught, but he and his wife were still shocked.

"She was over here yesterday laughing and drinking with Peggy Futch," said "We had no spats, but I would apologize if she would apologize to me."

Like other members of the family, Peggy Futch said she could believe the plot was serious.

She did not think her mother did not think her mother belonged in jail.

Mary Ellen Futch won her lottery in a Lotto drawing in Ontario, Canada, on Sept. 15, 1984, received \$5 million in a lump sum. She bought the ticket at the airport during a vacation.

With the money she bought a house to be near her son, family members said she did not think her mother did not think her mother belonged in jail.

News reports at the time said she once tipped a man \$7,000 into a play pool with her son.

She also gave away some money to help others in need, then made bad investments in Canada. And the Internal Revenue Service said she failed to pay income tax in the United States, the law required.

The IRS, which claims she owes millions in back taxes, interest and penalties, has seized her home and plans to auction it off Wednesday.

Henry Futch said he and his wife were shocked.

"She never would let me have friends," he said. "She would always chase them off whenever I brought one home."

Her daughter-in-law said she worried about Mary Ellen Futch, who suffers high blood pressure and heart problems.

"I don't think jail is the place for her," Peggy Futch said. "I think she did not hard on her."

Futch conceded his mother is overprotective.

"She never would let me have friends," he said. "She would always chase them off whenever I brought one home."

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