

The Daily Iowan

Price: 25 cents

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Monday, June 19, 1989

MONDAY

Strange wins Open, again

Curtis Strange's 15 consecutive pars helped him become the first man to successfully defend a U.S. Open Championship in 38 years. See Sports, page 14.

Kemp vows HUD clean-up

Jack Kemp, Secretary of Housing and Urban Development said Sunday he would work to root out politics and influence-peddling within his agency. See Nation/World, page 8.

WEATHER

Sunny and warmer Monday with a high in the middle to upper 80s. Northeast wind of 5 to 10 mph. Clear to partly cloudy Monday night with a low in the lower 60s.

Regents receive preliminary audit

Program cuts recommended at Iowa's 3 state universities

Brian Dick
The Daily Iowan

A preliminary study of program duplication at Iowa's three state universities recommends eliminating several existing programs at the UI — and has prompted a mixed reaction among UI officials and faculty members.

Peat, Marwick, Main & Co., the Chicago-based auditing firm that has been compiling the \$1.25 million report on educational duplication for the past 18 months, delivered a five-page summary of their findings to university officials and members of the state Board of Regents on Thursday. The final report on duplication is expected to be submitted to the regents on Wednesday.

The report singles out home economics, journalism, business and engineering programs at the three universities as unnecessarily duplicative and recommends trimming the yearly operating budget of \$1.3 billion dollars for the three universities.

If all proposals were to be enacted by the three universities, the study concludes, the University of Northern Iowa, Iowa State University and the UI would save \$5 million a year.

Some of the major changes the study proposes include:

- Eliminating the department of home economics at both the UI and UNI, which would allow ISU to maintain the sole home economics program in the state.

- Discontinuing the materials engineering program at the UI and the industrial engineering program at ISU.

- Eliminating ISU's journalism department and not allowing UNI to create a formal journalism degree program — meaning the UI would supply the state with the only degree program in journalism.

State Board of Regents President Marvin Pomerantz called the study "beneficial," given the enormity of the task the auditors had to complete.

"There's a lot to cover, and I think with the time and resources they

See Audit, Page 7

Major recommendations of Peat, Marwick Study



Business

No basic changes; continue to offer doctoral programs

Offer Business at undergraduate and masters level, maintain doctorate in Economics; focus masters programs in agriculture and engineering fields

Primary focus at undergraduate level; part-time programs should not evolve beyond current status

Home Economics

Eliminate program and department

Maintain program but sharpen focus and improve linkages with other ISU programs

Eliminate program and department

Journalism

Retain as sole program in state

Eliminate program

Do not constitute existing classes into formal degree program

Education

Retain with greater focus on graduate and doctoral education; significantly reduce undergraduate programs in elementary and secondary education

Eliminate Industrial Education and Technology program (graduate and undergraduate); eliminate five doctoral programs in Education

Assume responsibility for Industrial Education and Technology program; play leadership role in vocational and technical education programming. Eliminate five doctoral programs in education and reallocate resources to undergraduate and graduate levels

Engineering

Eliminate Materials Engineering program

Eliminate Industrial Engineering program

Not applicable

SOURCE: Recommendations from Peat, Marwick Regarding Unnecessary Program Duplication.

2 exit permits now required to depart from China

BEIJING (AP) — A member of the ruling Politburo was quoted Sunday as making conciliatory remarks about dissent, but official media reported more arrests of student activists and demanded the United States give up dissident Fang Lizhi.

Also, state-run media said Sunday the government will require people who are granted travel visas by foreign countries to obtain two exit permits from the Chinese government instead of one.

The move, apparently aimed at keeping dissidents from fleeing, requires citizens to obtain exit permits before and after they apply for visas. In recent days, large crowds seeking visas have formed

outside foreign embassies.

Qiao Shi, a standing member of the Politburo, told a meeting of non-party officials Saturday that "it is very natural that people have different views and doubts" under the current "complicated" situation.

The comments, reported Sunday by the official *People's Daily* newspaper, were more conciliatory than past remarks by hardliners who now control the Communist Party.

Since the suppression of pro-democracy demonstrations this month, the government has been waging a nationwide campaign to compel greater loyalty to the party.

The newspaper quoted Qiao as saying the party would continue to

promote socialist democracy and improve the legal system.

The front-page coverage strengthened speculation that Qiao will replace Zhao Ziyang as general secretary of the 47 million-member party. The party's Central Committee is expected to meet soon to formalize Zhao's ouster.

Zhao is believed to have been stripped of power after opposing the decision by senior leader Deng Xiaoping and Premier Li Peng to declare martial law in Beijing on May 20.

The subsequent June 3-4 military attack on Beijing claimed up to 3,000 lives, according to Chinese witnesses and Western intelligence reports. The Chinese said about

300 died, including many soldiers.

Qiao has kept a low profile during his long career as a party administrator, but is generally considered a conservative because of his record as head of internal security and party discipline.

The national television news reported 10 more arrests of protesters, including three identified as students. Two were said to be leaders of an independent student group representing universities from outside Beijing.

The third, Liu Huan, identified as a spokesman for the student movement, was accused of absconding with 17,000 yuan, about \$4,600, in student funds.

More than 1,300 people have been

arrested for rioting and counterrevolutionary activities following nationwide uprisings sparked by the military invasion of Beijing.

The *Beijing Daily* said Sunday that Yang Tao, a Beijing University student and one of 21 student activists on a nationwide wanted list, was arrested in western Gansu province Saturday.

Yang was the fifth student reported to have been arrested or to have turned himself in since the list was published June 13.

A Beijing court Saturday sentenced seven men and one woman to death for beating soldiers and burning vehicles during the military takeover, which met the

See China, Page 7

Mitsotakis gains lead in Greece

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — Opposition leader Constantine Mitsotakis gained the lead in early returns Sunday as Greek voters decided whether to end the scandal-plagued government of Premier Andreas Papandreu.

The atmosphere was gloomy at Papandreu's house in the Athens suburb of Ekali where supporters of his socialist party gathered to watch the returns.

Papandreu has governed for nearly eight years but found himself in the unfamiliar role of underdog to Mitsotakis, his long-time conservative foe who favors less control of the economy and closer U.S. ties.

State television said that with 7 percent of the ballots counted Mitsotakis' New Democracy Party was getting 46.4 percent and Papandreu's Panhellenic Socialist Movement (PASOK) 38.4 percent. The Coalition of Left and Progress had 11.8 percent with the remaining votes scattered among minor parties.

At stake were the 300 seats in Parliament. Definitive results were not expected until Monday.

Voting is mandatory and the Interior Ministry said 75 percent of Greece's 7.89 million voters cast ballots. They chose from among 25 parties and 3,000 candidates but only PASOK and the center-right New Democracy Party had any chance to lead the next government.

If neither wins a majority, Greece could face its first coalition or minority government since the return to democracy in 1974, or months of instability and new elections in the fall.

The Coalition of Left and Progress, a new alliance of the Greek Communist Party and the Greek Left Party, hoped to become a power broker if no party won a majority.

However, Papandreu and Mitsotakis said they would reject any Communist support to form a new government.

Papandreu and his party handily defeated Mitsotakis and New Democracy in the last national elections in 1985 and held 154 Parliament seats coming into this election.

New Democracy had 111 seats, followed by the communists with nine. Democratic Renewal, a conservative splinter group, had eight seats, the Left Party had one, and independents held the remaining 17.

But the charismatic premier has been stung by financial and arms scandals in his government, the divorce from his American-born wife, Margaret, and his affair with a woman half his age.

When Papandreu voted Sunday, accompanied by fiancée Dimitra Liani, he called the balloting a "most critical election that will decide the future of the land."

School enrichment tax gets another chance

Jean Thilmay
The Daily Iowan

Claiming that Iowa City community members have a "more complete understanding" of the proposed enrichment tax, Iowa City Community School Board President Connie Champion said she expects the tax to pass at Tuesday's election.

If approved, the tax is expected to generate \$2.3 million annually for general operating improvements in the district. The school board proposed the tax last fall to alleviate budget problems within the district.

The tax was voted on Feb. 14 and was defeated by 129 votes. It is scheduled to be voted on again Tuesday by Iowa City residents.

"The only way we can legally supplement our budget is through a budget enrichment tax," board member Jay Christensen-

Szalanski said.

Three-fourths of the tax is funded from a surcharge on state income tax and one-fourth from local property tax. Passage of the tax will allow board members to avoid cutting school programs and allow them to restore previously cut programs, he added.

Champion said the tax stands a better chance of passing this time around because of increased community involvement. She said the Iowa City Chamber of Commerce has started a program to educate the public about the tax and heads of UI departments have circulated letters encouraging UI faculty to vote yes to the tax.

In addition, the board's enrichment tax committee is working hard to get the "yes vote," out, she said.

"I also think we stand a better chance this time, because we

See Tax, Page 7

Civil-rights leaders outraged by Supreme Court decisions

WASHINGTON (AP) — Twenty-five years after Congress tore down the trappings of racial segregation in America, civil-rights leaders are reeling from setbacks in the U.S. Supreme Court and calling for urgent measures to save protections they say are endangered by the latest decisions.

"What is required is legislative action to address every single point the court made and sooner rather than later," U.S. Civil Rights Commission member Mary Frances Berry said following the court's latest decision last week.

Failure of Congress to act, she said, could cause "a bottomless pit of agitation" similar to the turmoil that gave rise to the landmark Civil Rights Act of 1964. The measure, signed into law by President Lyndon Johnson 25 years ago next month, banned segregation in public accommodations and its

Title VII paved the way for court action to end bias in hiring and promotions.

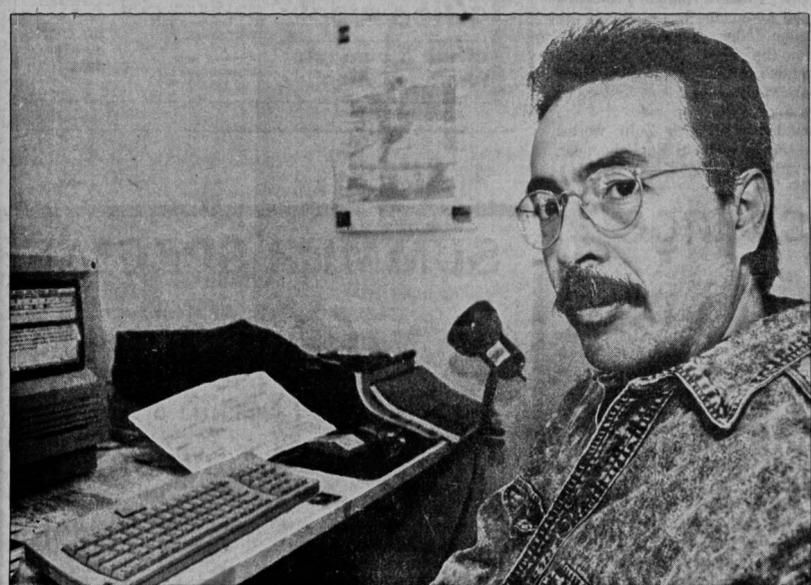
"The court is essentially saying, 'Hey Title VII, let me give you a good birthday present,'" Berry said. "And the birthday present is that we could care less about civil rights or history or any of it. We are the Reagan Court, and take that."

Her bitter tone was echoed by numerous civil rights leaders.

"Redneck justice meted out with country club manners is no less painful than the real thing," Molly Yard, president of the National Organization for Women, declared in a statement.

In a 5-4 decision, the court on Thursday barred use of an 1866 civil-rights law to fight racial harassment, although it did unanimously uphold the law itself, origi-

See Rights, Page 7



Juan Felipe Herrera

The Daily Iowan/Scott Norris

'Akrilica' shows poet's vision

Cathy Jackson
The Daily Iowan

Whether he's perfecting his secret Mexican salsa recipe or an idea for a new book of poems, UI Writers' Workshop student and teaching assistant Juan Felipe Herrera always has a project.

With six published books of diverse, experimental poetry, his newest came out in March — under his own name as well as an impressive list of scholarly credentials, it's hard to imagine the 40-year-old Herrera will ever lose his easygoing California air. Pretense would just be a burden.

"Pretense is clunky," he says. Herrera has spent most of his life in California. He grew up in San Diego, Calif., and received his bachelor's degree from UCLA in 1972 and his master's degree in anthropology from Stanford in 1982. During that time, he worked at the Chicano Cultural Center in San Diego, acted with a street theater group and became part of the writer's world.

Since he got his master's, Herrera has continued writing, and his poems have been increasingly successful. His book, "Facegames," won the American Book Award in 1987, and some of his poems

will be published in the "Boston Review of Poetry" this fall. He has also taught in a variety of capacities — at Stanford, Berkeley and the New College in San Francisco, Calif., among others. And now Herrera is trying his hand at teaching and writing in the heartland.

"I really leave it open for the students to feel free," he said of his UI Writers' Workshop creative writing classes. "I try to make it multi-dimensional and fun and personal."

To Herrera, every issue is worth examining. "I'm not afraid of big thoughts and big issues," he said. "Smallness is a fallacy — everything is big."

His newest book, "Akrilica," which, he says, is barely being promoted yet, takes a hard look at the experiences of women, Chicanos and Latinos, among others.

"I wanted to get away from the radical mainstream — the whole political poetry bag that is easy to get into, but becomes almost a set pattern in writing," Herrera said.

The book, written in Spanish with English translations, is full of anger.

"Everything I wrote, I wrote from my own experience, pain and anger. There's a lot of rage in

See Herrera, Page 7

Metro

from DI staff reports

Jobs seminar for teachers held

Area teachers considering a job change can learn about other careers during a one-day seminar at the UI on June 27.

"Beyond the Classroom — Career Transformations for Teachers" will offer help in identifying transferable skills, planning strategies for a job change, writing résumés and interviewing.

The seminar begins with registration at 8:30 a.m. at the Union, concluding by 3:30 p.m. A \$60 workshop fee will include lunch, parking and a packet of materials.

A panel of employers from various sectors such as manufacturing, banking, hospital and health-care or non-profits will be available to give firsthand advice.

Seminar leaders are Nancy Noth, UI director of business and liberal arts placement, and Rebecca Anthony, from the UI Education Placement Office.

Additional information on the seminar is available from the UI Center for Conference and Institutes, located in the Union.

Alumni Association honors librarian

The UI Alumni Association has presented a Distinguished Alumni Friend of the University Award to Dale Bentz, former director of the UI Libraries.

As associate librarian and then director of the libraries until his retirement in 1986, Bentz was instrumental in a significant expansion of the library system that included the building of the Hardin Library for the Health Sciences.

He linked UI Libraries with other major libraries through membership in research library groups, a move that led to the beginning of computerization and automation at UI Libraries.

With others, Bentz helped establish the UI Center for the Study of Recent American History, and he worked to expand the library's special collection.

He also served on and presided over the Iowa City Board of Education and helped establish Goodwill Industries of Southeast Iowa.

UI researchers awarded grants

Three UI College of Medicine researchers have recently been awarded grants by the Veteran's Administration and the National Institutes of Health for research in high blood pressure, human blood platelets and voice hoarseness.

William Talman, associate professor of neurology, won a three-year, \$270,000 VA Merit Review Grant to study the role of glycine, an amino acid, in the control of cardiovascular function by the central nervous system.

Theodore Koerner, associate professor of pathology, received a \$460,000 award from the NIH. The five-year grant will allow him to research glycosphingolipids, a new class of genetically-controlled recognition markers and receptor modulators in human blood platelets. The information gained from this study may contribute to a better understanding of blood coagulation, blood clots, artery spasms and heart disease.

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.

Subscription

USPS 1433-6000
The Daily Iowan is published by Student Publications Inc., 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa 52242, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, legal holidays and university holidays and university vacations. Second class postage paid at the Iowa City Post Office under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879. Subscription rates: Iowa City and Coralville, \$12 for one semester, \$24 for two semesters, \$6 for summer session, \$30 for full year, out of town, \$50 for one semester, \$40 for two semesters, \$10 for summer session, \$50 for all year.

Metro/Iowa



Shower shade
Pat O'Brien, of Des Moines, hides under an eye Softball Complex. O'Brien was taping a brief rain shower Sunday afternoon at the Hawk-16-and-under division game of a fast pitch tournament sponsored by UI Recreational Services.

S. Africans, Iowa Citians mourn apartheid deaths

Sara Langenberg
The Daily Iowan

The melodic voices of native South Africans resounded through the Old Brick Chapel in Iowa City last Friday as thousands of South Africans and anti-apartheid supporters around the world mourned the deaths of those who have died in the struggle against apartheid.

June 16, 1989, marked the 13th anniversary of the Soweto massacre in which police opened fire on school children protesting education policies there.

Nearly 700 South African people were killed in the riots which followed.

About 50 people gathered in the Old Brick Chapel, 26 E. Market St., Friday to commemorate their deaths and all deaths resulting from the struggle to end apartheid.

"We are not only struggling against apartheid, we are struggling against all unjust systems in the world," Obed Norman, president of the UI South African/Azanian Student Association, said.

Barbara Fritschel, keynote speaker at the ceremony, said the system legitimizes the use of force to keep the races apart. She said the message of hope she wanted to convey was based on the interdependence of all people.

"Apartheid isolates people to make them feel inferior, to deny the belief that a person is a person through other persons," Fritschel said. "In the solidarity expressed today, I see hope for the oppressed people who refuse to give up (that) belief."

"Our hope is in the knowledge that as God used Moses to liberate people, he is still using people to liberate those in South Africa," she added.

Native South African Lumkile Lalendle presented a musical poem entitled "A Letter to God" at the service.

"Why do we have to suffer so long?" Lalendle asked in his personal address. "I only ask so that I can understand."

According to the *UI Student's Guide to Apartheid*, which was published by the Iowa Coalition Against Apartheid and handed out at the rally, supporters of apartheid in South Africa have had control of the government since 1948.

"Since 1948, the white minority government has been dominated by the National Party, the architects of apartheid. Principally its supporters are Afrikaansers," the guide states.

Afrikaansers are descendants of the first whites to arrive in South Africa from Holland in 1652, according to the guide.

School children killed in the Soweto township massacre were protesting an education policy which forced them to learn the Afrikaaner language in their schools.

The guide also mentions that of the 33 million people living in South Africa — a country roughly the size of Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico combined — only 4.8 million people, the whites, have citizen's rights.

The memorial service in Old Brick was sponsored by the South African/Azanian Student Association, the Iowa Coalition Against apartheid the Lutheran Campus Center and Iowa South African Scholars Inc.

The 90-minute ceremony included several prayers, a candlestick prayer of petition, two religious hymns performed in Zulu, two hymns in English ("Amazing Grace" and "We Shall Overcome"), and the South African national anthem, "Nkosi sikelel' iAfrika"

Representatives from the Palestine Solidarity Committee and the Friendship Association of Chinese Students and Scholars were also present and spoke at the memorial service.

The service concluded with two Zulu words: "Amandla" and "Awethu," which, in English, mean "power" and "will be ours."

Iowa's caucus role may change

DES MOINES (AP) — What if they held precinct caucuses and no one paid attention?

That's the question facing Iowa Democrats over the next couple of years. After fighting tenaciously to block any changes in the party's rules, they're going to discover that candidates, not rules, determine what's important and where the battles will be fought in 1992.

The fight is over party rules which determine the order that states hold their delegate selection process. Iowa has been allowed to go first, meaning that in the past few election cycles candidates have stumped the state for months and even years before the caucuses.

As the candidates trooped into the state, a steady stream of journalists, political pros and tacticians have followed.

The hysteria built to an extreme last year, when thousands of reporters and politicians descended on the state to hang on the outcome of

the Feb. 8 caucuses.

It was silly, and it won't happen to that extreme again. Ron Brown, Democratic National Committee chairman paid a weekend visit to Des Moines to assure activists that the state will go first again during the next campaign, but also to make it clear things have changed.

First of all, there will be a lot less attention paid to the nomination process next time around simply because only one party will have a fight. President George Bush is presumed to be running again, and it's unlikely a serious challenge will develop within his own party.

More to the point, California is virtually certain to move its primary up from June to early March, about a month after Iowa's caucuses. With 10 percent of the delegates to a Democratic National Convention at stake, candidates can't afford to focus on smaller states like Iowa and New Hampshire, and will have to devote time

to California.

"It has an impact upon the process when you have a state as big as California and as important to the outcome of the nomination process generally, just the number of delegates to the convention," Brown said. "That means the candidates are going to have to spend a lot more early time in California."

"I would suspect they would reduce the amount of time they spend in other early states," said Brown.

Candidates could afford to skip the relentless campaigning in Iowa, arguing that they are angling for real success just a month later.

In the never-never land of politics, however, there are other scenarios. California officials are essentially following the lead of Southern Democrats who bunched their states together in a "Super Tuesday" round of primaries last year, hoping to have a heightened influence on the nominating process.

Police

Brian Schaeperkoetter
The Daily Iowan

Several stolen realty signs were found Saturday on the front lawn of Iowa City West High School, 2901 Melrose Ave., according to Iowa City police reports.

The signs were taken back to the police station and will be returned to the prospective realtors. Police have no suspects in the case, according to reports.

Gunshots reportedly damaged an Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Co. transformer at 36 W. Court St. Sunday morning, according to police reports.

A barricade with flashing amber lights was stolen Saturday from the VFW Highway 6 bypass, according to police reports.

An Iowa City man reported the attempted theft of an outboard motor Saturday, according to police reports.

A resident of Hilltop Mobile Home Park, 2018 Waterfront Drive, said that the thieves were frightened away when he went to investigate. Police have no suspects in the case, according to reports.

The wallet of an Iowa City woman was stolen Saturday from McDonald's, 804 S. Riverside St., according to police reports.

The car of an Iowa City woman was vandalized, according to police reports.

The woman reported her windshield was smashed Saturday evening while parked at Sunshine Laundry, 218 E. Market St., according to reports.

An Iowa City woman reported that her bicycle was stolen early Sunday morning, according to police reports.

Regina Thalken reported that her modified black Gitane was taken from a party at 1211 E. Burlington St. at approximately 12:57 a.m., according to reports.

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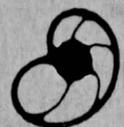
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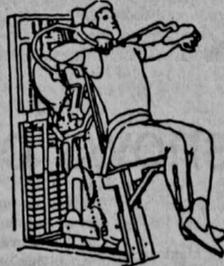
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Metro/Iowa

Technology Innovation Center helps entrepreneurs get start

UI's Oakdale Campus houses an incubator for new ideas

Susan Stapleton
The Daily Iowan

Desperately wanting to communicate, but unable for years to find a program or equipment to accommodate his needs, a 33-year old Iowa City cerebral palsy victim thought his luck had run dry.

Now, after help from a personalized computer system that provides him with certain communication skills, the man is finally speaking to the outside world.

Carolyn Brown, owner of an educational software development company called Breakthrough, was the individual who helped find what this patient, and many others like him, have been searching for.

"We developed a method for him to move a cursor on the computer screen with the one arm that can move," Brown said.

Brown's success story in helping the cerebral palsy victim started where many other success stories have started — the UI Technology Innovation Center.

TIC works as an incubator for new small businesses, Brown said. Its entrepreneurs watch eagerly as their new businesses sprout from ideas into successful business enterprises.

Located on the Oakdale Campus just north of Iowa City, TIC acts as a hothouse environment for either starting up a new business or spinning off into a new business endeavor from an established business enterprise," according to TIC director Bruce Wheaton.

"We try to suit the particular needs of each business," Wheaton said. "We provide a cluster of opportunities for each business."

TIC provides an opportunity for innovators to get in touch with each other and share their problems. As of now there are thirteen companies at TIC that rent lab and office space.

Douglas Paul, a former tenant of TIC and president of Profiles Corporation, views his time with TIC as very productive.

"Being in a building under the same roof and sharing many of the same problems with other newborn businesses was a unique opportunity," he said. "You can share problems and brainstorm on ideas together."

Accessibility to the UI faculty is the most attractive facet of the TIC for Randy Wagner of Solvay Veterinary, a spin-off of Salsbury Labs in Charles City. Wagner makes extensive use of the TIC's drug delivery program, established at the UI College of Pharmacy under professor Loch, in his development of animal drug delivery.

Equipment such as computers and office equipment are available to the tenants along with UI experimental and analytical facilities such as the new Laser Center.

SEAVAC, TIC's newest resident from Japan, makes industrial furnaces that treat tools and steel materials with heat to harden surfaces and takes advantage of computers which model heat transfer at the UI College of Engineering as well as the use of laser technology.

Labs and office space are offered at low rates to alleviate the financial difficulties of starting up a new business. Lab space costs 11-dollars-per-square-foot and office space 6-dollars-per-square-foot.

"The idea of TIC came from an interest by both the state and the UI to get involved with small businesses. The UI had a need to expand into the Iowa business environment and the state wanted an access to small business." — Barb Ludke, TIC spokesperson.

Of primary importance to the tenants are the seed grants made accessible through TIC, along with numerous state and federal grants. These provide innovators an opportunity to continue a relationship with the UI faculty and research facilities.

Being associated with the UI gives these new businesses a lot of clout because of the UI's reputation as a strong research institution, but the UI provides no financial support for these businesses.

"TIC provides no free services," Paul said. "The UI name can only be used in the business address and no further than that."

"The idea of TIC came from an interest by both the state and the UI to get involved with small businesses," said TIC spokesperson Barb Ludke. "The UI had a need to expand into the Iowa

business environment and the state wanted an access to small business."

In 1984, TIC came into existence when a building opened up on the Oakdale campus.

Funded in part by a grant from the state of Iowa and the Iowa High Technology Council, the TIC has received \$400,000 in program support from the state in the past four years. In turn, the companies have generated \$7 million in investments.

Brown found out about TIC as many do — through word of mouth.

"I was talking to someone in the College of Business and they told me about the center," she said.

Businesses also come in contact with the center through the state and the Iowa City Development Corporation, Ludke said. Any business can become a part of the center, but there are several restrictions to the applicants.

"The business must be high-tech," she said. "No service or retail industry can get started at the center. The business must also be technically and financially sound, with a marketable product. They also have to convince Wheaton that they can succeed."

Endeavors such as applied research and product development fall in the strata of industries that the center generally accepts, Ludke said.

Most residents stay up to three years or until they feel their business is ready to survive on its own.

"After two years we use an escalating rent to force the tenants out," Ludke said. In the past four years there have been four businesses which have graduated from TIC.

TIC is also active in recruiting its graduates for the research park operated by the UI.

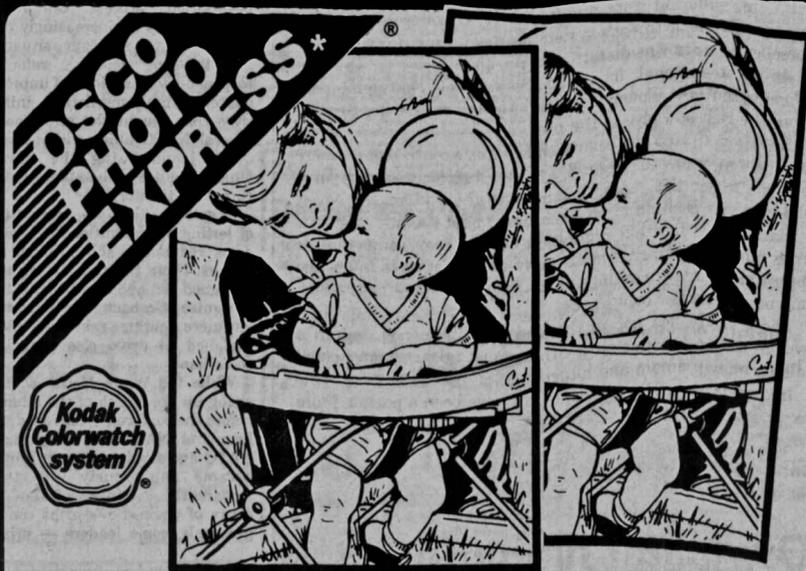
"Our strategy is to provide a means for graduates to move out there," Wheaton said. "The success of the center depends on the success of the companies."

The park, located north of the Oakdale campus, will become home to Integrated DNA Technologies when the business graduates from TIC this June. Integrated DNA Technologies, whose concept started at the university and grew into a private business, legally licenses its technology from the university.

Functioning as a residence for all types of businesses, the TIC tenants range from a computer software development company like CADSI to a medical diagnostic electronics company titled Prospect Technology.

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Students immerse in favorite soaps in order to 'suds up' academic lives

Shari J. Zenor
The Daily Iowan

Each weekday rising numbers of UI students are finding themselves immersed in the suds of their favorite soaps.

No, they're not taking bubble baths or soaking in Palmolive — they're watching their favorite daytime dramas, trying to discover who's married who, who's divorced who, who's killed who and — well, the list goes on.

Initially geared to an audience of soap product users, daytime serials have become increasingly popular with college students, both across the country and at the UI.

If you didn't watch at least one soap opera before you came to college, there's a high chance your habits will change after your first semester away from home, said UI junior Jason Wright.

Persuaded by his roommates to join in the viewing, Wright started watching soaps when he was a freshman.

"My roommates got me watching, and I picked up on it. Now I schedule my classes around it," he said.

UI sophomore Lana Luhring, a follower of "Santa Barbara," blames her mother for hooking her to the moon soap she watches religiously.

"I'll skip a class to watch it," Luhring said. "My mother got me addicted — it's got to be my mother's fault."

The humorous, unrealistic and oftentimes melodramatic scenes which make up the daytime serials turn many people into loyal viewing fans, said UI Senior Tom Boge.

"That's why people watch them," Boge said, referring to his favorite soap, "Days of Our Lives." "I'm hooked. I just have to find out what's going to happen each day."

"Soaps are very addictive, because

they're different every day," said UI sophomore Sheri Grutz. "They leave you hanging on purpose."

UI junior Sandy Dettman sees the action-packed soap agendas as "filling in the gaps" of her life.

"There's not a lot of romance or adventure in my life, and soaps seem to be full of both," Dettman said.

Daytime serials are a type of popular culture, said Steve Wieting, UI sociology professor.

"We know now that popular culture, in the sense that it is the lowest common denominator of the people, is a very old and very common media," he said.

Soap operas are entertainment as well as carriers of beliefs, values and important ideas, Wieting said.

"They are embodiments of what groups of people believe," he said. "But they are vast oversimplifications of the real world to the extent that they oversimplify (social) issues and lack value."

Other media forms, though, such as books and movies are just as stereotypical as the soaps, Wieting added. Problems lie within society itself, he said, rather than with the media or the way in which social issues are addressed.

Wieting said daytime serials are one of a variety of media that are designed to get people to take things a little less seriously. In a way, this can be healthy, he said, but people who watch soaps persistently may have a tendency to waste time.

"I just don't have the time to waste — an hour, or two or three, every day," said UI freshman Elise Jaekel, who enjoys watching soaps periodically, but considers her time better spent doing other things.

UI senior Darren Heater agrees that soap operas can be a waste of productive time, and is irritated that his roommates insist on watching them routinely.

"I think soaps are boring. If you have the time to watch soaps, you should get another part-time job," Heater said. He added, though, that when not allowed to watch the channel, "it's hard not to watch them, and you can't help but get interested."

Increasing popularity of soap operas on college campuses has prompted different businesses to use the programs — and inevitably the programs' stars — in promoting their products and services.

Last semester when students sold their books back at the University Book Store, they were given game pieces with chances to win different prizes. Soap opera trivia games were included in the list of prizes and were big hits, said Charlotte Lewis, marketing coordinator for Follett College Book Company.

"We felt students would be receptive to it, and they were," she said.

The most popular games chosen as prizes by students varied from region to region, Lewis said. "All My Children" was very popular regionally — in the Midwest, parts of California and in Tennessee, while students on the East Coast favored "The Young and the Restless."

At the UI, the favorite soaps of students also vary.

Sarah Bolles, a UI freshman who grew up watching "The Young and the Restless" claims that it is the "most interesting" soap, but UI sophomore Paula Hess, a diehard "Days of Our Lives" fan disagrees.

"I've been watching 'Days' since I was five," she said. "I used to watch it with my mom."

Not all UI students, however, were brought up watching daytime serials or enjoy watching them now. Senior Natalie Dale said her mother never watched the soaps.

"She always encouraged us to watch educational TV instead," Dale said.

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Robin HUD

News of a latter-day Robin Hood came to the attention of the U.S. media last week.

Marilyn Louise Harrell, a Maryland escrow agent, told a Congressional subcommittee Friday she had systematically embezzled some \$5.5 million from the Department of Housing and Urban Development. (The unceasingly clever press has since dubbed Harrell 'Robin HUD.')

Assorted bureaucrats expressed self-righteous indignation that any God-fearing U.S. citizen could actually bring herself to steal from the government.

But Harrell contends she donated the majority of the funds to the poor and homeless. And she says she was able to get away with this pilfering from unguarded HUD coffers for so long because the department's system for monitoring proceeds from foreclosure sales was disastrously mismanaged.

As in traditional lore, the Sheriffs of Nottingham in Washington now piously condemn Harrell for daring to steal from the rich and give to the poor.

But Harrell, who had been with HUD as a contractor for more than three years and handled 1,200 foreclosures, was in a position to see the gaping loopholes in the system. Moreover, she was in a position to do something about them.

Had HUD's internal regulation system been competent or even functional, Harrell most likely would not have taken the interminably slow workings of the bureaucracy — or the \$5.5 million — into her own hands.

The tragedy lies not in the stolen HUD money, but in a system so poorly run that a citizen must take it upon herself to help alleviate pain and hunger.

In days of yore, Harrell would not have been a pariah. More likely, she would have worn green felt and been hailed as a hero.

Sara Anderson
 Nation/World Editor

Orwellian nightmare

The official story now says that no one was killed or injured in Tiananmen Square.

That's nonsense, of course, but the re-entrenched government of Deng Xiaoping is sticking to it, with the cynical cocksurety of a bureaucracy confident of its ability to rewrite history with smoke and mirrors.

Indeed, truth has never seemed more elastic or peppered with jingoism as it is in China in the wake of Tiananmen Square. The demonstrators are now "hooligans," "ruffians" and "scum," and the peaceful demonstration that ended in unprovoked bloodshed will be remembered in the Chinese history books as a "counter-revolutionary rebellion" met with heroic aplomb by the People's Army — proof that the greater the sin, the more baldfaced the lie one needs to excuse it.

Not surprisingly, the Chinese propaganda blitz coincided with the inevitable purges of students and workers involved in the demonstration. So far, 11 death sentences have been handed down, most of them on dubious charges of "inciting to riot," all of them broadcast on Chinese television to persuade the public at large where misbehavior will lead them.

The Western press, meanwhile, has done a cautious dance around the inevitable truth of these latest developments in China, calling them a "crackdown."

Perhaps it's time we faced the unhappy truth. The future of China is uncertain, but for now, dissident purges and baldfaced propaganda are the hallmarks of only one thing: a police state. In China, we are witnessing the re-birth of totalitarianism at its very worst, and the Western free press should be the first to rise in anguish and alarm.

Justin Cronin
 Editorial Page Editor

Shifted balance

With the U.S. Supreme Court's recent civil rights decisions, the battle over affirmative action has been recharged, and conservatives and liberals are falling into position.

"Affirmative action" is one of those terms that evokes an immediate and predictable response from liberals and conservatives. For the former, it stirs memories of the civil-rights movement and a resolve never to allow the clock of freedom to be turned back. For the latter, it represents the emotional excesses of civil rights, and is little more than a euphemism for reverse discrimination.

Conservatives are correct — affirmative action is reverse discrimination. To erase the effects of historical employment discrimination in the job market, minorities are given preferred status.

But liberals are also correct. Affirmative action was necessary to force begrudging employers to afford equal treatment to minorities. Drastic steps were necessary to make the promise of civil rights a reality.

But at some point, and we may have already reached it, the effectiveness of affirmative action is outweighed by the damage it causes. While bringing equality in one sense, it also brings inequality by discriminating against non-minority candidates for jobs and promotions.

Perhaps more damaging is the fact that affirmative action is perceived as giving jobs to less-qualified applicants. That belief bolsters the racist misconceptions held by many Americans that minorities can't excel on their own merits.

The Supreme Court believes the balance has shifted. If liberals consider the full implications of affirmative action, they may come to the same realization.

Dan Millea
 Editorial Writer

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Bush: Calling the Soviet bluff

Jay Casini

The violent eruptions in China have dimmed the spotlight on the results of the recent NATO conference, but in terms of potential historic significance, the fate of President George Bush's comprehensive arms reduction proposal matches China's implosion.

For weeks preceding the conference, Bush was criticized for unwisely permitting Mikhail Gorbachev to seize control of the arms negotiations process. Gorbachev, threatened by an increasingly desperate Soviet economic situation and faltering domestic reforms, responded with a series of unprecedented, highly-publicized initiatives that caught the attention of several NATO allies without seriously jeopardizing the Soviet Union's military advantages in the European theater.

Skeptics on the left accused Bush of letting opportunities for serious arms reductions slip through his fingers. From the right, Bush was maligned for apparently failing to recognize Gorbachev's initiatives as mere public relations ploys designed to drive cleavages into the alliance.

While the White House waited, sizing up the health of the alliance before the conference convened, the future of NATO and of a viable NATO nuclear deterrent in Europe became dangerously uncertain. Apparently convinced of the sincerity of Gorbachev's arms control proposals, some leaders — princi-

pally West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl — argued for immediate negotiations on the removal of short-range missiles from Europe, despite the stern objections of Bush and Britain's Margaret Thatcher.

The results of the conference — a united alliance that endorsed Bush's ambitious military reductions proposal — matched Gorbachev's earlier initiatives in substance if not in style. The critical difference is that Bush's proposal cuts to the heart of Soviet superiority — their distinct advantage in conventional forces.

Now, Gorbachev must meet Bush at the bargaining table prepared to make substantial reductions that actually diminish the Soviet military threat in Europe. If he does not, he risks his reputation as a sincere arms reduction proponent.

Bush's proposal does not place Europe's security in peril; while the United States has agreed to bargain on a wide range of weapons, the nuclear deterrent remains safe for now as the last, most crucial element in the line of defense. If Gorbachev complies with the terms of Bush's NATO proposal, then talks on limiting both sides' nuclear presence in

Europe may soon follow. But if Gorbachev refuses, Bush will have called the Soviet bluff.

And there is reason to believe Gorbachev will refuse.

Despite Bush and Secretary of State James Baker's public expressions of optimism and support for Gorbachev's domestic reforms and arms reduction initiatives, subtle signs from within the Kremlin indicate that the Soviet Cold-War mentality has not necessarily been abandoned.

British intelligence sources have reported a much higher rate of biological and chemical weapons production by the Soviets than the Kremlin will confirm. American intelligence reports point to at least one functioning Soviet radar station that is in clear violation of the ABM treaty. Other reports suggest that Soviet forces and weapons currently being withdrawn from European fringes are still available for quick return to tactical positions in the event of a crisis.

An even more discouraging report, cited by William F. Buckley Jr. in his syndicated column but widely ignored by the American media, is an April decree to the Soviet public that bears Gorbachev's signature. The decree defines the length of prison terms which will result from any calls for the overthrow of the Soviet government, demands for independence in Soviet republics, attempts to discredit Soviet officials or public challenges to the

role of the Communist Party.

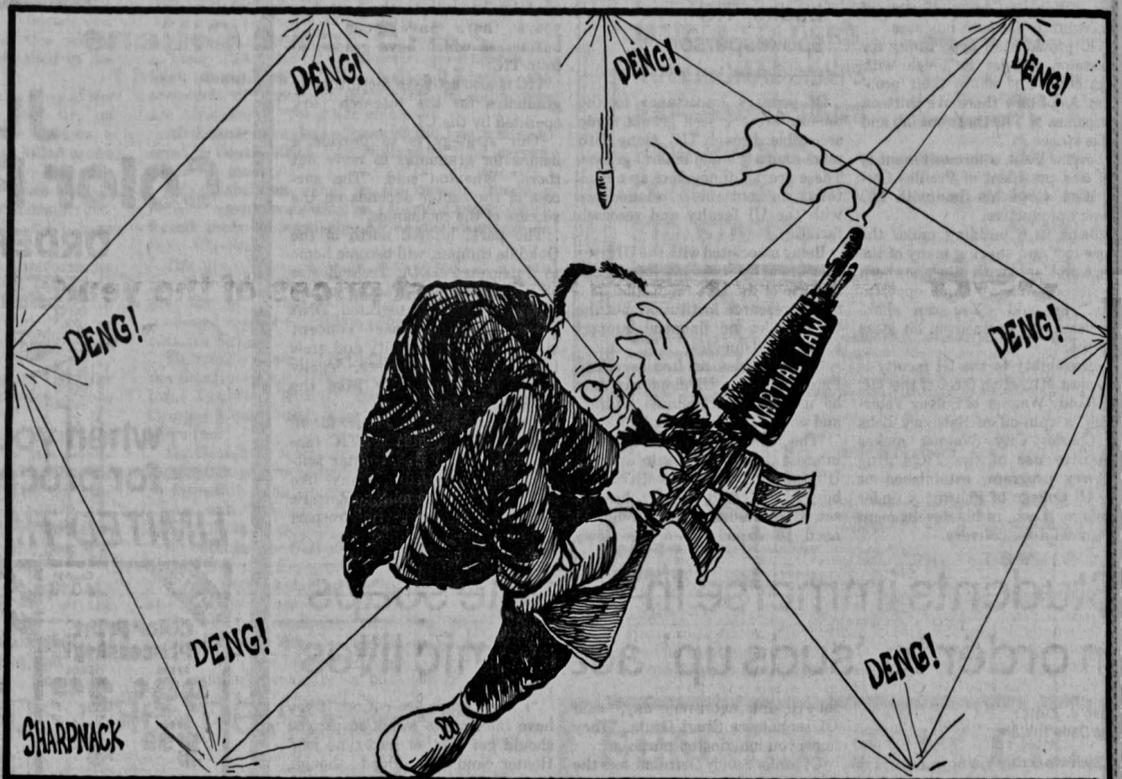
In light of the deeply entrenched historical pattern of Soviet expansionist tendencies, Bush must give some credence to these reports. Any evidence that makes Gorbachev's reform initiatives — both domestic and international — seem less than sincere should convince Bush to be extremely reticent to make any agreement that would allow the Soviets to retain a military advantage in Europe.

More importantly, Bush cannot remove the threat of U.S. nuclear retaliation from the NATO defense scheme, at least until absolute conventional-force parity is assured.

The dangerous irregularities reported by Western intelligence sources may be incidental. And Gorbachev may be sincere. But, for the sake of continued European security and the preservation of the international balance of power, the United States must always consider the possibility that malicious ulterior motives drive every Soviet initiative.

If a Soviet arms reduction initiative provides little or no risk to Europe's security, it should be quickly accepted and formalized. But until a long-term, consistent pattern of Soviet compliance and passivity can be established, the United States cannot afford to gamble the safety of its allies on perceived good intentions.

Jay Casini is Editor of The Daily Iowan.



The Daily Iowan/Joseph Sharpnack

Learning geography is exercise in futility

J.L. McClure

Apparently the Burmese — er, Myanmans — have never been especially keen on the name Burma, so they decided to change it.

wah-ga-doo-goo, a wonderful name for a capital and a real stumper in Trivial Pursuit). In 1976 Cambodia changed its name to Kampuchea, but then this April changed it back to Cambodia. The change back was the fifth name change for that country in the past 20 years, and there are rumors that it may soon change its name yet again, this time to "Betty."

This world was incomprehensible enough before countries started playing fast and loose with the names God gave them in the first place. If the people of New Hebrides don't like that name, then they ought to move to a country with a name more to their liking rather than change it to Vanuatu (which, in case you missed it, they did).

What kind of trauma must it be for school kids these days to study all night memorizing the names of British Honduras and Busutoland, only to discover when their failed social studies quizzes are returned that it's now Belize and Lesotho?

Which brings me back to Mr. Dietz. I always thought the man was just this side of lunacy. One day, in response to his query as to where Nyasaland was, I answered innocently, though evidently wrongly, "Where Peter Pan and Tinkerbell live." For a few seconds he just stood there, tensing up, turning red, smoke coming from his ears just like in the cartoons. Suddenly he picked up the globe from his desk and lunged at me, chasing me out of the room, waving the globe above his head and shouting a string of expletives that I didn't think teachers were allowed to use.

I wonder how he'd react if he learned that Nyasaland is now Malawi? I doubt if he'd be pleased.

J.L. McClure's column appears Mondays on the Viewpoints page.

Geography was always one of my poorest subjects. While Mr. Dietz, my eight-grade social studies teacher, was hammering home to us the vital importance of our knowing precisely where, say, Russia was or how one day we'd all have reason to know what the capital of Idaho is (Pocatello, isn't it?), I was typically distracted by some more philosophical question, such as how come the United States is colored yellow on the map and Canada pink?

Mr. Dietz did not suffer my youthful curiosity lightly, though I did somehow survive his course with a passing grade, if not a full appreciation, or even faint understanding, of the subject. That's why whenever one of those surveys that are regularly taken to measure just exactly how moronic we as a people have become, I inevitably empathize with the 27 percent who think that the North Pole is the capital of Poland or the 43 percent who identify Bhutan as "one of those mattresses graduate students sleep on."

I was thinking about Mr. Dietz the other day while reading an article in *Time* magazine that reported Burma (wherever that is) has changed its name to Myanma (pronounced mee-ahn-ma according to the article, as if I cared). Apparently the Burmese — er, Myanmans — have never been especially keen on the name Burma, so they decided to change it.

Under the 1945 U.N. Charter, countries are allowed to change their names if: 1.) a majority of the people in the country vote for the change; 2.) there is not already another country with the proposed name (the similarity between the names Iran and Iraq got those two countries into a war); and 3.) the proposed name is so goofy that *Time* has to spell it out phonetically.

Ever since the adoption of the U.N. Charter, a whole slew of otherwise decent countries have taken advantage of the name-change clause. Especially during those wild and wacky 1960s, countries were crawling over one another to get dibs on a new name. What was once The Gold Coast (which seems a fairly attractive name to me) became Ghana, an ancient African empire inconveniently located several hundred miles from the country that now bears its name. The Belgian Congo renamed itself the Republic of the Congo, but later, when President Joseph Mobutu realized that that really wasn't much of a change, it was changed again to the Republic of Zaire. (Caught up in the spirit of name changing, Mobutu changed his own name from Joseph to Sese Seko Kuku Ngbendu Wa Za Banga, which roughly translated means "the all-powerful warrior who will go from conquest to conquest trailing fire in his wake.")

More recently, Upper Volta changed its name to Burkina Faso, though fortunately they retained their capital of Ouagadougou (pronounced

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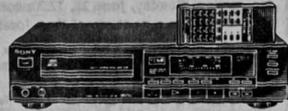
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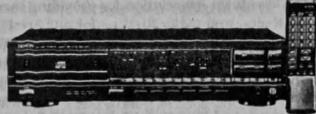
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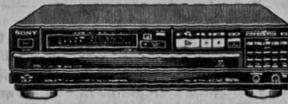
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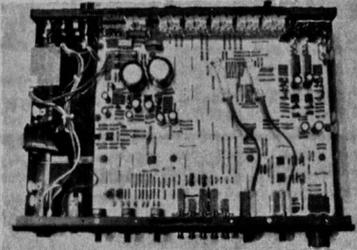
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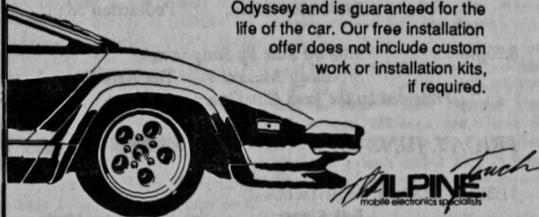
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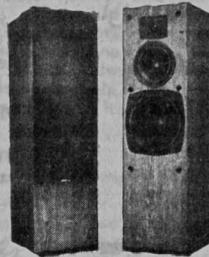


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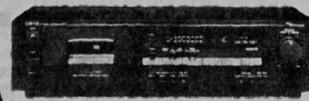
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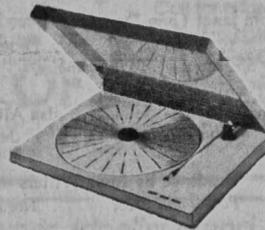
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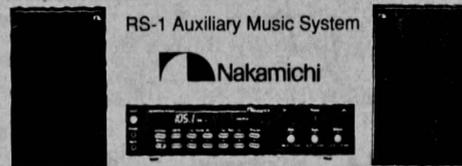
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Illustration: Cynthia Jabar

ArtsFest 1989

MONDAY, JUNE 19

11:30am-12:30pm **J. Knight**
Folk Singer Pedestrian Mall

7:00-8:30pm **Czech Plus Polka Band**
Polka Style Music Pedestrian Mall

8:30pm **Kingfisher**
Comedy The Arts Center*
Presented by the Iowa City Community Theater.

TUESDAY, JUNE 20

11:30am-12:30pm **Carol Montag**
Folk Singer Pedestrian Mall

7:00-8:30pm **Daugherty, Davis & McPartland**
Jazz Group Pedestrian Mall

8:30pm **Poetry with Jim Pugh and Friends**
Poetry Readings The Arts Center*
Presented by the Iowa City Community Theater.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 21

11:00am-12:00pm **Shawn McConky**
Magic and Comedy Pedestrian Mall

12:00noon-1:00pm **Janet Long Dancers**
Young Dancers Pedestrian Mall
Sponsored by Technigraphics.

7:00-8:30pm **Orquesta de Jazz y Salsa Alto Maiz**
Latin Rhythms Pedestrian Mall

8:30pm **Readings by Iowa Writers**
Poetry and Prose The Arts Center*

*The Arts Center, 129 East Washington Street, Lower Level

THURSDAY, JUNE 22

11:30am-12:30pm **John Lake**
Eclectic Rock and Folk Singer Pedestrian Mall

7:00-8:30pm **Old Capitol Chorus & Sweet Adelines**
Barbershop Music Pedestrian Mall

8:30pm **Side by Side by Sondheim**
Broadway Musical The Arts Center*
Presented by the Iowa City Community Theater.

FRIDAY, JUNE 23

11:30am-12:30pm **John Jacobs**
Folk Singer Pedestrian Mall

12:00noon-1:00pm **M.C. Ginsberg Presents Live Jazz**
110 E. Washington

1:00-5:00pm **Ray Miner**
Calliope Music Pedestrian Mall

MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S REVEL

5:00-10:00pm Pedestrian Mall
Sponsored by Iowa State Bank & Trust Company and First National Bank. Sound set-up by Murphy Sound sponsored by Bremer's.

5:00pm Society for Creative Anachronism
5:30pm Lincoln Garcia Band
6:15pm Daugherty, Davis & McPartland Jazz Group
7:00pm Maleeha Mid-Eastern Dance
7:30pm Happy House Jazz Group
8:15pm Maxwell Tyler Band
9:00pm Iowa City Slickers Dixieland Jazz Band

ONGOING EVENTS

Old Capitol Center
Smith Foil Pictures
English Foil Pictures in Hand-Made Frames
Fri, June 23, 10-9; Sat, June 24, 10-6 & Sun, June 25, noon-5
Weaving Demonstration by River City Weavers
Saturday, June 24, 10-4 and Sunday, June 25, noon-5



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Friday, June 23rd • 5:00-10:00 p.m. • Downtown Pedestrian Mall

5:00 pm Society for Creative Anachronism	7:30 pm Happy House
5:30 pm Lincoln Garcia Band	Jazz Group
6:15 pm Daugherty, Davis & McPartland	8:15 pm Maxwell Tyler Band
Jazz Group	9:00 pm Iowa City Slickers
7:00 pm Maleeha	Dixieland Jazz Band
Mid-Eastern Dance	

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Active Endeavors, Bruegger's Bagel Bakery, Buc's, Cards Et Cetera, Enzler's,
First National Bank, Gifted, Ltd., Iowa State Bank, Lundy's Hallmark.

The ArtsFest Planning Committee
Gratefully Acknowledges Our Sponsors:

The Downtown Association for providing merchant support, volunteers, and major funding for our ArtsFest publicity, Iowa State Bank & Trust Co. and First National Bank for jointly providing major funding for *Midsummer Night's Revel*. Bremer's for providing Murphy Sound for *Midsummer Night's Revel*. Old Capitol Kiwanis, Hills Bank & Trust Company, Iowa State Bank & Trust Company, and Very Special Arts Iowa for providing funding for the Very Special Arts Festival. First National Bank for providing the signer for the hearing impaired during the Very Special Arts Festival. Thank you also to the many area merchants who helped us with cash or in-kind donations and by sponsoring performances and exhibits in their place of business.

ArtsFest is a cooperative effort of the Downtown Association of Iowa City, the Iowa City/Johnson County Arts Council, the Iowa City Parks and Recreation Department, the Iowa City Public Library, the Iowa City Area Chamber of Commerce, the University of Iowa Fine Arts Council, and Very Special Arts Iowa. This program is supported, in part, by a grant from the Iowa City & Coralville Convention and Visitors Bureau and by a grant from the Department of Cultural Affairs, Iowa Community Cultural Grant Program. ArtsFest is a component of The Iowa Festival.

Metro/Iowa

Avenson proposes plan to end tuition

House speaker begs Branstad to rebuff

WATERLOO (AP) — House Speaker Don Avenson, who has proposed giving Iowans a tuition-free college education, is challenging Gov. Terry Branstad to rebuff the plan.

"I hope he says no, please, Terry say no, because it will run him over," Avenson told faculty and students at the University of Northern Iowa on Thursday. "Politically, I invite the governor to find a problem with it."

Avenson, an Oelwein Democrat seeking his party's nomination for governor, said the tuition-free idea for the state's community colleges

and three public universities has set a spark to his 1990 campaign. "It's like a populist prairie fire," he said, noting that as many as 7,000 more Iowans would attend college under his proposal.

The community colleges could be used as a "filter" for the public universities, Avenson said. He said universities also should set stricter entrance standards.

The plan, intended to improve Iowa's economy by better preparing its citizens for the future, would cost \$124 million if it was in place this year.

"The budget is growing by \$250 million this year," Avenson said. "All it takes is a governor who will do it. All it takes is to shift our priorities from here to here."

Avenson's plan gradually would

reduce the amount of tuition each year for five years until tuition no longer would be charged.

"It will take \$16 million to eliminate UNI's tuition. That is a burp in one day of the budget of the state of Iowa," he said.

Avenson would not say if the state should pay tuition for children of wealthy Iowans.

"I know there are a few who can afford it, but I want you to know there are only 7,000 out of 1.5 million tax return filers that have an adjusted gross income over \$75,000," he said.

The Avenson plan would not eliminate room and board costs, but he is exploring proposals to help students with those expenses.

"We need a range of possibilities. We do not want to just eliminate

federal grants," he said.

Avenson said he would make sure the universities had enough money to avoid overcrowding in classrooms. To help private and independent colleges, Avenson proposes increasing state aid.

Some of the teachers and students questioned the practicality of the proposals, however.

"It almost sounds too good to be true," said Vanessa Thomas, a marketing senior. "I'm wondering about the chances of getting it through."

"I think a lot of this surplus is from federal programs," said Robin Keigan, a political science and English student. "What's going to happen when the surplus is down?"

Audit

Continued from page 1

had available it's a good beginning to understanding duplication at the three schools," Pomerantz said. "In another sense, it's a good reallocation program."

Pomerantz defended the auditors' outside role in assessing academic processes at the three state universities, pointing out the board uses a "multi-faceted" approach when it considers educational problems.

"Should you let the universities handle their own problems?" he asked, "or should these issues be handled by peer groups as well as people involved in evaluating structures? We've had both academic and non-academic input, and I think we've started something credible here."

The full report also suggests 10 other areas where the three universities overlap which could be eliminated. Social work, leisure studies, speech pathology and audiology, city/community/regional planning, communications, library science, humanities, biology and physical sciences, mathematics and social sciences are among the areas targeted for further review by both the regents and Peat, Marwick.

Board of Regents member John Fitzgibbon said he wants more time to consider the specific recommendations the auditors make, so the universities can coordinate their efforts to improve education.

"If there is some duplication, some deficiency that we can adjust and arrange between the universities to save them money, we can then put this money back into the educational system," he said.

Fitzgibbon said that the auditing process is more objective than an internal, university-wide review of deficiencies, adding the regents will still take into account the opinions of university administrators and will not rely solely on external auditing reports.

"We take these auditing reports into consideration, but we look into university findings to see what matches and what doesn't fit," Fitzgibbon said. "More importantly, we look at what we can get together on to benefit everyone."

About six sections of the report are not completed as of yet, but these remaining sections will be presented to UI administrators before the July regents' meeting. Susan Phillips, UI vice president for finance, said UI administrators will have to look at the full report in order to understand the way in which Peat, Marwick reviews structural deficiencies.

"I don't know if it'll have any consequences for us," she said. "But any implementation that we do, we'd try to do it so it wouldn't affect students who were already enrolled."

Claiming that the UI will consider all sides of the story at the board meeting in July, Phillips said the audit has a self-examining and cleansing effect.

"A lot of the areas that Peat, Marwick looked into convinced us to re-examine the way we do things," she said. "But any time you see programs cut, you have to wonder if that's the right thing."

But not everyone had praise for the results of the audit. Alice Atkinson, a professor in the UI Home Economics Department, said she was concerned what would happen if her department got cut as the audit proposes.

Iowa video stores respond to porn legislation

DES MOINES (AP) — There's a sale of sex movies at several Iowa video stores where owners are clearing shelves of X-rated material out of fear of prosecution under what they say is a vaguely-worded revision of Iowa's obscenity laws.

"To play it safe, we're just going to cut 'em out," said Bob Fridley, who owns 31 video stores in Iowa.

Fridley is cutting prices on about 4,500 explicit sexual movies and says he'll probably throw away what can't be sold.

All adult movies are on sale at the six Movies to Go stores in Des Moines and Ames.

The porn sales have been sparked by a law that takes effect July 1.

"It's having a tremendous chilling effect around the state. No one can define what (obscene) means, except through a lawsuit," said Richard Eychaner, owner of Movies to Go and president of the Iowa Video Association.

Bill Roach, a spokesman for the Iowa attorney general's office, said the response of such store owners is ironic because he does not believe the Legislature intended the law to lead to a clearance sale for adult videos.

Lamont Ullrich, who owns Video King in Clinton, said if the law forces stores to abandon sex movies, outlets along the border with other states will lose business.

He estimated such movies account for 10 to 15 percent of many stores' revenue.

"That is all of our profit," Lamont said.

The Legislature drafted the new law to close a loophole in Iowa's obscenity law which banned the sale of obscene materials, but not the rental.

Existing law makes it illegal to depict sadomasochism, bestiality

and excretory functions that are patently offensive to the average adult using community standards. Such forbidden material also must, as a whole, lack literary, scientific, political or artistic value.

The new law broadens the list of forbidden acts to include actual or simulated intercourse, masturbation and lewd exhibition of genitals.

But because a court still must consider offensiveness, community standards and social value, some experts say the new law won't bring about much of a change.

The video store owners, however, say that won't be clear until obscenity charges are filed and the matter is resolved in court.

Many have refused to comment or say they haven't decided how or if they will change operations when the new law takes effect.

But fears of prosecution have store

operators on guard.

"The last thing anybody wants, especially in a small town, is to get those kinds of charges against you," said Pat Young, manager of Vista Home Video in Storm Lake, one of Fridley's stores.

Lori Wason, manager of Video Place of Humboldt, said all adult videos will be pulled from shelves July 1, partly because of fear authorities "can pull our whole inventory and lock the doors."

The law makes a first offense an aggravated misdemeanor, punishable by up to two years in prison and a \$5,000 fine. Second and subsequent offenses are Class D felonies, punishable by up to five years in prison and a \$7,500 fine, Roach said at the attorney general's office.

The offending materials could be seized under the state's forfeiture laws, he said.

Herrera

it," he said. "It's very difficult to read. It's like a vat of the nitroglycerine of the heart."

Part of this anger stems from what Herrera is seeing in the political arena.

"In the last 10 years I've become very critical of what's going on. The exuberant movement of the '60s now looks like it has failed. I see changes, I see the waning of political vision," he said. "What was once a global student unity has turned into football keggers."

But Herrera said he hasn't lost hope.

"Today — June 12, 1989," he said,

"I see things differently. The events of the last five years are definitely acts of defiance and courage, love and hope. I don't think we have to go back to the '60s — I think the '90s are going to be a decade of transition. I think the writer as a cultural force is at the helm of all this."

And Herrera is taking this feeling of hope and spreading it.

Many of his current projects center around giving artists and writers a voice.

Last semester, Herrera initiated a poetry publication, *Bovine Interventions*, through the workshop. Funded by the UI Collegiate

Academic Council, *Bovine Interventions*, published once a semester, is a "collective broadside" of poetry submitted by students, professors and new writers.

"I came up with the need to establish a new writer's student organization," he said. "At the heart of the organization is the fact that it is a forum for new writers in and out of the university — and we're looking for new members."

Herrera also just finished fundraising for and producing a poster of poems by 70-year-old Phoebe Sherrer, who is in the UI Hospitals with leukemia and has been writing poems all her life.

And he is just finishing a book of short poems and cartoons, "Parental Tiger: The Book of Probable Designs and Occasions," with his son, Joaquin, as well as just starting a book of poems about the history and current plight of the Lacandon-Maya Indians in Southern Mexico.

Aside from these, Herrera is a part-time UI admissions counselor and a participant in "the life-on-earth soap bubble brigade — that's my other activity," he says.

And Herrera is always willing to share with students, friends and passers-by — even his secret salsa recipe.

Rights

Continued from page 1

nally passed to help freed slaves.

It was only the latest in a stream of 1989 decisions that alarm civil-rights leaders.

On Jan. 23, the court in a 6-3 decision put limits on what state and local governments may do to implement affirmative action plans, striking down a Richmond, Va., program that set aside a portion of public works projects for minority-owned contracting companies.

On June 5, the justices in a 5-4 decision made it more difficult for workers to prove job bias through the use of statistical data.

On June 12, in a 5-4 decision, the court expanded the possibility for white men to challenge longstanding, court-approved plans providing preferential treatment for minorities and women in government jobs.

The court's new turn has been welcomed by conservatives as a long-overdue change in direction. Conservative legal analyst Bruce Fein said "legions" of lawsuits could be expected, challenging longstanding consent agreements in government hiring cases. The wave of litigation will mean progress, he said, because much of the time white males were not party to the initial agreements.

"It was like negotiating Munich without Czechoslovakia at the negotiating table," he said. "Czechoslovakia didn't fare very well. It wasn't a very glorious result."

Civil-rights forces scorn such comparisons, saying there were ample chances for white men to become parties to the initial agreements, and that in many cases they did participate in fairness hearings. "I don't think most of the consent decrees were entered into in a star chamber with everybody else excluded," said Patricia Ireland of NOW.

Court decisions since January have taken a heavy toll on what civil-rights forces had counted as permanent gains, she said.

Meanwhile, a cascade of criticism rained down on the court following Thursday's decision.

The court is "abandoning (its) historic role (as) the principle protector of individual rights and liberties for the last 35 years," said Benjamin Hooks of the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights.

Ralph Neas of the Leadership Conference said that he had spent part of the afternoon meeting with congressional aids "to discuss the range of legislative options" and that prospects appeared good that civil-rights legislation would be introduced this year.

"Without doubt the Supreme Court has made it much more difficult for minorities and for women to win civil-rights cases," he said. He called the latest round of decisions "a disaster for all those committed to equal employment opportunity."

Tax

Continued from page 1

started cutting into kids' academic programs and now community members are aware of the financial stress we're under," Champion said.

In March, the board cut \$432,641 from its 1988-89 budget. The cuts forced programs such as the elementary foreign language and gifted programs, curricular and extra-curricular debate and several extra-curricular programs to be reduced or eliminated.

Budget cuts will have to be made every year if the tax is not passed, Champion said. The tax will be in place five years before another tax needs to be voted on. If it doesn't pass this time around, budget cuts will have to be made for the next two years, until the board can propose another tax.

She said she hopes the budget cuts make people who do not have direct involvement in the school district realize the tax needs to be passed.

"If people look on their income tax form, it's really a small amount," she said. "The people in their high-earning years are the ones paying higher taxes, so this tax is easier on low income people."

Christensen-Szalanski said for the past several years, the state has provided the Iowa City school district with less than the average amount of funding per pupil, which creates lost funding in the district.

The battle over the enrichment tax heated up last week after an unsigned ad ran in Wednesday's *Iowa City Advertiser*.

Christensen-Szalanski said he may file a complaint about the unsigned ad, which encouraged residents to vote no to the enrichment tax. At the bottom, the ad said it was paid for by a "tired, overworked citizen."

The ad also claimed the board mismanaged its budget funds.

Christensen-Szalanski said the ad should have been signed, as it was against an election issue. He quoted Johnson County Auditor Tom Slockett as saying that any ad placed in a newspaper either for or against an election issue or candidate has to be signed by a person or the name of a political group.

Christensen-Szalanski said he may file a complaint with the Iowa Campaign Finance Disclosure Commission.

China

Continued from page 1

resistance of thousands of Beijing residents.

They were the first to receive the death sentence for battling troops during the army assault on Beijing. Three Shanghai men earlier were sentenced to die for setting fire to a train that ran through a barricade set up by protesters in Shanghai, killing six people.

The condemned have three days to appeal their sentences, although stays of execution are rare. Execution in China is by a bullet to the back of the head.

The *People's Daily* also carried a letter from a legal expert saying

the United States was violating both Chinese and international law by sheltering dissident Fang Lizhi and his wife, Li Shuxian.

Chen Weidian, vice president of the China Law Society, said it is normal international practice that foreign embassies don't use their premises to shelter criminals.

Fang, an astrophysicist and prominent dissident, fled to the U.S. Embassy after the military crackdown. The Chinese government later ordered his arrest and has accused the U.S. government of interfering in China's internal affairs by protecting him.

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Nation/World

Conflicting hijacking reports given by Iran, Afghanistan

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — An Afghan airliner crashed in eastern Iran on Sunday after its pilot lost control of the plane in a struggle with three armed hijackers, Iranian media reported.

The Soviet-built Antonov AN-26 was carrying 36 passengers when it crashed, and 26 people were pulled from the wreckage, the official Islamic Republic News Agency reported. It did not say if there were casualties.

Afghan authorities gave a conflicting report, saying 24 passengers had been freed during the hijacking and 12 were being kept as hostages. It did not say the plane had crashed.

"We do not know the demands of the kidnapers or even their identities," said Mohammad Nabi Amani, a spokesman for Afghanistan's Ariana Airlines.

Amani had no information on the Iranian report the aircraft had crashed.

There was no explanation for the conflicting accounts, and it was unclear if there were deaths.

Amani said the Ariana Airlines plane was on a domestic flight to the western border city of Zaranj when it was hijacked to Zabol in eastern Iran.

The Islamic Republic News Agency, monitored in Nicosia, said



the 40-seat plane crashed at 1:30 p.m. (6 a.m. EDT) outside Zabol, near the southern Afghan border.

State-run Radio Kabul reported from Afghanistan that there were 35 passengers and five crew members aboard the plane.

State-run Tehran television, monitored in Nicosia, said nine of the 26 people pulled from the wreckage were hospitalized in Zabol, including the pilot who was identified as Mirvis Paktia. It did not list his condition.

Rafsanjani will visit Soviet Union

MOSCOW (AP) — Iran's Parliament speaker, Hashemi Rafsanjani, will visit the Soviet Union this week at the invitation of President Mikhail Gorbachev, the Tass news agency said Sunday.

Tass did not say how long Rafsanjani would stay in Moscow or with whom he would meet.

Iran's state-run television said a 35-member Iranian delegation had gone to Moscow to prepare for the visit, which begins Tuesday.

It quoted the delegation's leader, Economy and Finance Minister Mohammad Javad Irvani, as saying a long-term industrial and economic cooperation agreement will be signed with the Soviet Union during the visit.

Tentative plans for the visit were set in March when Gorbachev met in Moscow with Iran's foreign minister, Ali Akbar Velayati, Tass said.

Rafsanjani has said he will press for improved relations between the two countries, reportedly the dying wish of Iran's spiritual leader, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini. The Iranian leader died June 3 after suffering a heart attack.

The importance of the visit was underscored by the fact that it was not postponed even though Iran is in the midst of 40 days of official mourning for Khomeini.

Rafsanjani, who is acting commander-in-chief of Iran's armed forces as well as Parliament speaker, is regarded as the shrewdest and most powerful politician in Iran.

The Parliament speaker has favored expanding foreign ties to end Iran's isolation.

Khomeini indicated the importance he attached to ties with the Kremlin by receiving Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze in Tehran. Last year, Khomeini sent a message to Gorbachev urging him to study Islam.

Iran's relations with the Soviet Union have improved since the Aug. 20 U.N.-mediated cease-fire in Tehran's eight-year war with Iraq. Moscow was Iraq's largest arms supplier during the war.

Now Iran needs Soviet help to rebuild its war-shattered economy.

In December, Moscow agreed to help restore the giant Isfahan steel complex, which the Soviets built in the 1970s.

Kemp reacts to HUD scrutiny

WASHINGTON (AP) — Housing and Urban Development Secretary Jack Kemp said Sunday he would root out politics and influence-peddling at his agency, which is under scrutiny for alleged multimillion-dollar fraud, mismanagement and favoritism during the Reagan administration.

Kemp, denying that the burgeoning HUD scandal was symptomatic of a "laissez-faire" attitude during the Reagan years, said anytime the government subsidizes major industries, problems are bound to occur.

Kemp, appearing on the CBS show, "Face the Nation," was asked whether then-President Ronald Reagan's pledge to get the government off the people's backs could be blamed for the subsequent scandals that hit the savings and loan and defense industries, and now HUD.

"I don't think laissez-faire is quite the right word for it," Kemp said. "The system was flawed to the

"... this secretary ... is going to remove the politics and the influence-peddling from the agency over which I have been asked to exert leadership."

extent that when you get in the business of having the government subsidize big developers or big defense contractors, or any person, without a competitive process based upon merit and need and quality, then you're going to get into the problems that we have rooted out and are trying to root out at HUD ...

"But I can assure you that the political influence of contracts going to people with political friends has been going on for quite some time," he added. "I'm not trying to shift the blame to Democrats or Republicans, but I want the public to know that this secretary, under this president, is going

to remove the politics and the influence-peddling from the agency over which I have been asked to exert leadership."

In an appearance Saturday on CNN's "Evans and Novak" show, Kemp said, "I think it is very clear there have been some who have been criminal."

That contradicted earlier statements by HUD's inspector general, Paul Adams, that his staff had not found evidence of criminality during its audit of HUD accounting procedures and contract awards programs during the tenure of former HUD Secretary Samuel Pierce.

11-year-old pilot begins his journey around world

REYKJAVIK, Iceland (AP) — Tony Aliengena, the 11-year-old American trying to become the youngest person to fly around the world, left Iceland on Sunday, heading across the Atlantic Ocean to Norway.

Tony said he was excited, but his father, Gary Aliengena, said "he looks a little tired to me," after having trouble sleeping Saturday night under Iceland's midnight sun.

He left for Norway at 11:10 a.m. Traveling with Tony in his single-engine Cessna 210 Centurion plane are his father and an observer. His mother Susan, 10-year-old sister Alaina and 11-year-old Soviet pen pal, Roman Tcheremnykh, are riding in an escort plane.

The 1,150 mile flight to Norway was expected to take five or six hours. Weather forecasts called for considerable crosswinds over the Atlantic.

Tony said he decided to fly around the world last year after becoming the youngest person to fly across the United States.

Asked why he was so interested in flying, he said: "You get places faster, there is no traffic in the air and it's fun."

His father, a real estate investor and devoted flyer, started teaching Tony to fly at the age of four.

The family escort plane, which also carried American and Soviet journalists, took off 10 minutes behind Tony from Reykjavik Airport.

A second escort plane is still in Sondrestrom, Greenland, where it returned Friday night after a malfunction in its navigation equipment.

Tony, from San Juan Capistrano, Calif., is carrying letters from American schoolchildren to Soviet schoolchildren and an 800-foot "friendship scroll" signed by 200,000 American youngsters. He plans to present the scroll to President Mikhail Gorbachev when he reaches Moscow.

Tony set out June 5 from John Wayne Airport at Costa Mesa, Calif., on the 19,000-mile trip dubbed Friendship Flight '89.

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STOREWIDE SALE!

New Expanded Store

All Remaining 1988 Bikes BELOW COST

1989 Giant Sedona Mtn. Bike

Reg. \$399 **NOW \$359**

EXAMPLES:

- ALL 1988 BIKES REMAINING BELOW COST.
- 1989 GIANT SEDONA MTN. BIKE REG. \$399 NOW \$359
- AVENIR GLOVES REG. \$12.50 NOW \$8.95
- DESCENTE JERSEYS BUY 1 GET 1 FREE
- ALL NIKE CLOTHING 15% OFF
- ALL SPECIALIZED SHOES 25-40% OFF
- CATEYE VECTRA CYCLECOMPUTERS REG. \$45.00 NOW \$34.95
- S/T MODEL 70 SHORTS REG. \$32.95 NOW \$19.95
- ALL BLACKBURN RACKS JUST \$29.95

ITEMS FROM EVERY AREA OF THE STORE ON SALE.

HELMETS, BAGS, BIKES, PUMPS, TIRES, WHEELS

HOURS:
Mon.-Fri.: 10-8 pm
Sat.: 10-4 pm
Sun.: 12-4 pm

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Sale thru Monday, June 19th

IOWA HAIR CUTTING CO.

HAIR CARE FOR EVERYONE

MOVING SPECIALS!

OLD ADDRESS 20 S. Clinton Street
NEW ADDRESS 210 S. Clinton Street

Haircuts \$6⁵⁰ WALK-IN PRICE	Shampoo, Cut & Blow Dry \$10⁹⁵ WALK-IN PRICE	PERMS Includes shampoo, cut & dry \$21⁹⁵ Design Wraps Extra Appointments recommended
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IOWA HAIR CUTTING CO. Coupon good thru 6-26-89.

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210 S. Clinton Street • 337-3493 • Mon.-Thurs. 9-8; Fri. 9-6; Sat. 9-4:30
Sycamore Mall • 337-8227 • Mon.-Fri. 9-9; Sat. 9-5; Sun. Noon-5

Old Capitol Criterium

Sunday, June 25
Downtown, Iowa City

FREE!

Balloons
Food Samples
courtesy of New Pioneer Co-op
Prizes

Grand Prize: Fuji 12-speed bicycle arranged by World of Bikes
Drawing for 60 55 gift certificates courtesy of World of Bikes, Novotny's Cycle Center, Don's Bicycle Shop, Ordinary Bike Shop, Racquet Master Ski & Recreation and Lefler Schwinn.
Register for all prizes at the race!

Racing Schedule

Time	Category	Dist./Laps	Prizes/Cash
12:30	Youngster Races		
	Registration 10:30 to 12:00. On a separate straight-line course. Event will be at 12:30 & proceed in the sequence listed.		
	4-year old Big Wheel		
	4-year old Tricycle		
	5-year old Big Wheel		
	5-year old Bicycle		
	6-year old Bicycle		
	7-year old Bicycle		
	All ages - Unicycle		
1:00	Registration opens	*4km/3	6
3:30	Citizen Men, 18-22	*2.5km/2	5
3:45	Citizen Men, 23-34	1km/2	5
	Citizen Girls, 8-9	1km/2	5
	Boys, 8-9	1km/2	5
	Girls, 10-11	1km/2	5
	Boys, 10-11	1km/2	5
	Girls, 12-14	2km/4	5
	Boys, 12-14	2km/4	5
	Girls, 15-17	4km/6	5
	Boys, 15-17	4km/6	5
4:45	Citizen Women, 18-34	/3	
4:55	Citizen Women, 35 & up	/2	
5:05	Citizen Men, 35 & up	/3	
5:15	Cruisers, open class, 1 & 3 spd.	/2	

*Course: 1.2 km long w/several 90° turns, one steep downhill block.

Old Capitol Criterium is part of ArtsFest '89 and joins Children's Day, Sunday, June 25. Flyers and schedules are available at the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St.

Registration & Signed Release

MAIL TO:
Higgins 2/BIC
1500 5th Ave., #B2
Coralville, IA 52241

It is understood that bicycle racing involves some risk. It is expressly understood and agreed that the Bicyclists of Iowa City, the Iowa State Bank, The Daily Iowan, the City of Iowa City, the University of Iowa, and any and all other organizations, groups, and individuals associated with the race shall not be held responsible for any losses, injuries, or accidents occurring before, during, or after the races to any person, organization or participant; and that Bicyclists of Iowa City, the Iowa State Bank, The Daily Iowan, the City of Iowa City, the University of Iowa, and any and all other organizations, groups, and individuals are hereby released from any and all liability of any kind or nature.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
Club _____
Date _____ Your Age _____
Event Entering _____
Category _____
 Novice or Citizen
 I have read this form completely.
Signature (parent or guardian if under 18) _____

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CAROUSEL MOTORS
Iowa City, Iowa

Sponsored by

IOWA STATE BANK & TRUST COMPANY

The Daily Iowan

Promoted by Bicyclists of Iowa City

Brief
from DI wire services

Florida ch...
TAMPA, Fla. — a handgun a w from a spate of handguns whil Silvio Claud Hospital, whe after undergoin June 11. Two other y other children expected to be life. In Tallahas would make le misdemeanor. five-year prison was negligent a

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Khamenei:
NICOSIA, Cy said Sunday th States must con Speaking on a that Iran had v "that global bul Khamenei mo the late Shah Khomeini's Isl "America... own flag and u said. "But the pow father of the I nation, which i those same bull

Pipe bomb
SAN JUAN, I in front of a Ch town of Caguas police said. No organizati Police reports the facade of th It was the sec bomb went off Ponce, a southe

Quoted ..
Redneck justic painful than th — Molly Ya Women, in a st See story, page

REGISTRATION also be in regist Florida

CLAS Adult June 2 we 2 we Weekla June Stretch June Stretch May Ballet May "Thir Modern June SATUR

CLAS Stream (for 2-3 Creativ "Pre-B "Beginn "Cont. Jazz (7- Tap (7- ADUL "Arab Beginni Continu Tap "Beginn "Conti "Denot

Briefly

from DI wire services

Florida child dies of handgun play

TAMPA, Fla. — A 4-year-old who shot himself while playing with a handgun a week ago has died, bringing to three the death toll from a spate of accidents in which Florida children were shot by handguns while playing at home.

Silvio Claud Pierre died Saturday night at Tampa General Hospital, where he had been listed in critical condition all week after undergoing seven hours of surgery after shooting himself June 11.

Two other youngsters seriously injured in accidents involving other children in the same week have survived, but one is expected to be paralyzed from the neck down for the rest of her life.

In Tallahassee this week, lawmakers are to take up a bill that would make leaving a firearm in a place accessible to a child a misdemeanor. The offense would be a felony with a maximum five-year prison term if the person who made the gun available was negligent and a child died or was permanently disfigured.

Light quake reported in Seattle area

SEATTLE — A light earthquake shook the Seattle area Sunday afternoon, the U.S. Geological Survey reported.

The tremor was recorded at a preliminary magnitude of 4.4 on the Richter scale, according to survey spokesman Don Finley. The quake was reported felt in Seattle, Tacoma and Olympia, Wash., and as far north as Victoria and Sidney on Vancouver Island in Canada.

There were no immediate reports regarding possible damage, he said.

The geological survey's earthquake monitors in Golden, Colo., showed the tremor was centered about 10 miles southwest of Bremerton, Wash., and about 25 miles west of Seattle, Finley said.

It occurred at or 1:39 p.m. PDT time, Finley said.

Train carrying soccer fans attacked

FLORENCE, Italy — Assaults on Sunday hurled sticks, bottles and a gasoline bomb at a train bringing 500 Bologna fans to Florence for a soccer match, and six people suffered burns, police reported.

Witnesses said the firebomb was thrown into one of the cars as the train passed beneath an overpass a few hundred yards from its destination, Florence's Rifredi station.

The train braked to a screeching halt and scores of angry Bologna fans rushed out and smashed car windows and storefronts as they charged toward the stadium.

Six Bologna fans were taken to Florence's Carreggi hospital where they were treated for burns. Ivan Dall'Oglio, 14, suffered second-degree burns over 75 percent of his body and was flown to a burn center in Genoa.

Several other people were injured in fights outside the stadium and police formed a human chain to separate the battling crowds.

Khamenei: Anti-Americanism will continue

NICOSIA, Cyprus — Iran's new leader, President Ali Khamenei, said Sunday that Iran's policy of hostility toward the United States must continue, state-run Tehran radio reported.

Speaking on a broadcast monitored in Nicosia, Khamenei said that Iran had won respect for standing up to the United States, "that global bully and ruffian."

Khamenei mocked the close ties between the United States and the late Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi, who was toppled in Khomeini's Islamic revolution in 1979.

"America . . . used to regard the head of this country as under its own flag and used to treat him as its own property," Khamenei said.

"But the powerful arm of the architect of the revolution and father of the Islamic Republic transformed this country into a nation, which inflicted the biggest and heaviest threats against those same bully, ruffian countries of the world," he said.

Pipe bomb explodes at Puerto Rican bank

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico — A pipe bomb exploded early Sunday in front of a Chase Manhattan Bank branch office in the central town of Caguas, causing about \$4,000 damage but no injuries, police said.

No organization claimed responsibility for the bombing. Police reports indicated the bomb was planted in a flower pot in the facade of the branch in Caguas' commercial district.

It was the second bombing in three days in Puerto Rico. Another bomb went off Friday in front of a U.S. Customs building in Ponce, a southern coast city.

Quoted . . .

Redneck justice meted out with country-club manners is no less painful than the real thing.

— Molly Yard, president of the National Organization for Women, in a statement about reversals of civil-rights decisions. See story, page 1.

Nation/World

Few profiles given on arrested Chinese

BEIJING (AP) — Workers and drifters in their twenties or thirties account for most of the more than 1,300 people reported arrested in the crackdown on pro-democracy demonstrators.

But students, teachers, scientists, factory officials and farmers also have been charged in the nationwide roundup, according to reports in state-run media.

Some were arrested after days in hiding or flight. Others were turned in by relatives or surrendered.

The official media provide few names and even less personal background about those arrested. The longest profiles are given to those with criminal records.

They are accused of setting army trucks and tanks on fire and beating and stoning soldiers, sometimes fatally, in their efforts to stop the army from entering the city to put down the student-led protests. Some are accused of stealing weapons or military supplies.

Most of the students are accused of spreading counterrevolutionary propaganda.

Here are a few of the accused:

• Bai Xinyu, 61, was arrested June 11, but police are still investigating his case, the *Beijing Daily* reported during the weekend. It



The Associated Press

A Beijing cyclist rides past an outdoor trial, described in the banner as a meeting to put down counter-revolutionary elements, Sunday morning at the city's military museum.

said Bai had been sentenced to labor reform and prison "many times" for hooliganism and attempted murder, and regarded the confrontation between the army and angry crowds in Beijing on June 3-4 as "an opportunity to get even with the government."

• Wu Rangyan didn't burn any

army trucks herself, but the *Beijing Daily* charged that she incited others to do so. It said the 46-year-old researcher at the Chinese Academy of Sciences Semiconductor Research Institute was arrested June 9 and charged with agitation and rumor-mongering.

"She incited a gang to attack a

traffic center, spreading the rumor that anti-riot police were stationed inside," the paper said. "She also spread the rumor that army trucks weren't burned by rebels but were burned by the soldiers themselves."

• Yang Tao, 19, a skinny history student at Beijing University, described in a wanted circular as having high cheekbones and wearing glasses, spent 12 days on the run, using an assumed name, before being arrested Friday.

Newspapers said Yang was a leader in the United Association of Beijing Universities, the independent student union set up early in the seven weeks of student protests.

Official reports said Yang took a train north to Inner Mongolia, went east to Shenyang, returned to Beijing and immediately switched to a westbound train and got off two days later in Lanzhou, a city where he had once studied. There he bought contact lenses to change his appearance and traveled to a small hamlet, where he checked into a guesthouse under the name Li Jie. But the local party secretary grew suspicious and reported him to the local police, who matched him up with the circular.

2nd round of elections brings out fewer Poles

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Poles voted Sunday in the second round of parliamentary elections, and a low voter turnout threatened to further rebuff the communist party after Solidarity's triumph in the first round.

In June 4 voting, Solidarity clinched 252 of the 261 seats allotted the opposition in the National Assembly, comprised of the 460-seat Sejm and a newly created 100-seat Senate.

Sunday's runoff was primarily a lackluster contest for Sejm seats reserved for the communist party and its allies.

But Solidarity did have a chance to wrap up the remaining eight seats in the freely con-

tested Senate, where it earlier won 92 of 100 places.

Solidarity also sought to build its power in the Sejm, the lower house in the assembly, by endorsing reform-oriented communist candidates.

Solidarity secured 160 of the 161 Sejm seats open to opposition in the first round of voting. Only three communist candidates — reformers backed by Solidarity activists — received the 50 percent of the vote needed to win.

Of the 35 top government officials among the unopposed Sejm candidates, 33 did not receive 50 percent. They were replaced by 66 new

candidates in the second round.

Results were not expected before Monday, and it appeared turnout for the communist coalition races would be well below the 62 percent recorded June 4.

After the enthusiasm for the historic first round, it seemed many voters turned back to daily life in economically pressed Poland feeling they had made their views clear.

The National Election Commission — comprised of government and opposition members to ensure a trustworthy tally — reported 8.6 percent of the 27 million eligible voters had cast ballots by noon.

Stone dies; Journalists' role model

BOSTON (AP) — I.F. Stone, the anti-establishment, commentator who became a role model of fiery dissent for a generation of journalists, died Sunday at a Boston hospital, a spokesman said. He was 81.

Stone, who for 18 years single-handedly published his independent, left-wing journal, *I.F. Stone's Weekly*, had been admitted May 21 to the cardiology unit at Brigham and Women's Hospital, spokesman Mike McDonald said.

McDonald said Stone died about 6 a.m. EDT of cardiac-related difficulties, but no further details about his death were immediately available.

Isador Feinstein Stone spent his lengthy career raising issues and rattling the certainties of establishment politics. He was a well-known advocate of civil rights and an early, outspoken critic of the military-industrial complex and U.S. actions in Vietnam.

Victor Navasky, editor-in-chief of *The Nation*, where Stone was a regular columnist and editor, called him "an inspiration to a generation of journalists."

32:015 NEW TESTAMENT SURVEY
3 s.h.
 (Approved for GER: Humanities)
10:00 A.M. Daily, 156 VAN
Instructor: Prof. Ted Bergren

Old Capitol Criterium
 Sunday, June 25
 Downtown, Iowa City

Sponsored by
IOWA STATE BANK & TRUST COMPANY
 The Daily Iowan
 Promoted by Bicyclists of Iowa City

The University of Iowa's
SATURDAY DANCE FORUM

Registration for Dance Forum will be Saturday, June 17th from 10:00 a.m. to 12 noon in the Foyer of Halsey Gym. Walk in registrations will also be taken 15 minutes prior to the beginning of the first class in the Foyer of Halsey Gym. Classes fill on a first come, first served basis. Mail in registrations insure your place in class if received by June 16th. For more information contact the Dance Department at 335-2228. Carol Horwitz 338-1802 or Marie Wilkes at 354-9638.

CLASSES OF NOTE	Time	Room	Instructor	Cost
Adult Intermediate Level Dance (Mon.-Fri.) June 19th-July 29th (30 classes) 2 weeks each of ballet, modern and jazz 2 weeks of modern accompaniment	11:30-1:00	Loft	Murrell Leon Meter	158.00
Weekday Aerobics (M-W-F) June 19th-July 29th (18 classes)	12:00-1:00	Big Gym	Staff	36.00
Stretch and Turn-Out (M-W-F) June 19th-July 14th (12 classes)	10:30-11:30	Loft	Dickson	24.00
Stretch, Turn-Out, Relax (M-T-W-Th) May 1-August 4 (55 classes, no class July 4)	5:30-6:15	Grey	Wood	50.00
Ballet, Mixed Levels (M-T-W-Th) May 1-August 4 (55 classes, no class July 4)	6:15-7:30 p.m.	Grey	Wood	75.00
*Third Year Ballet (M-W-Th)	5:15-6:30	Brown	Murrell	104.00
Modern Dance (Tues.) June 20th-July 25th (5 classes)	7:30-9:00 p.m.	Grey	McCusker	22.50
SATURDAY CLASSES—June 24th through July 29th				
CLASSES FOR CHILDREN				
Streamers & Songs (for 2-3 yr. olds and their parents)	9-9:30	Grey	Horwitz	12.00
Creative Movement 4-5 yrs.	9:30-10:00	Grey	Horwitz	9.00
Creative Movement 6-7 yrs.	10-10:30	Grey	Horwitz	9.00
*Pre-Ballet (4-6 yrs.)	9-9:30	Loft	Meter	14.00
*Beginning Ballet (7-12 yrs.)	9:30-10:30	Loft	Meter	28.00
*Cont. Ballet (7-12 yrs.)	10:30-11:30	Grey	Meter	28.00
Jazz (7-12 yrs.)	9:00-10:00	E103	McCusker	18.00
Tap (7-12 years)	10-10:30	E103	Yates	9.00
ADULT CLASSES				
Arabic Dance Aerobics	9-10:00	Brown	Wilkes	18.00
Beginning Jazz	10-11:00	Brown	McCusker	18.00
Continuing Jazz	11-12:00	Brown	Leon	18.00
Tap	10:30-11:30	E103	Yates	18.00
*Beginning Ballet	10:30-11:30	Loft	Murrell	27.00
*Continuing Ballet	11:30-12:30	Loft	Murrell	27.00

* Denotes live accompaniment

Nation/World

Radicals losing hold on Iran

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Iran's political moderates have filled the power vacuum in the immediate aftermath of the death of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

But his ghost is likely to haunt Iran for some time as its leaders pick their way through the political mine field left by his passing.

Despite efforts by the Tehran hierarchy to head off any political upheaval after Khomeini's death June 3, the moderates, or pragmatists, still face a power struggle with radical rivals who claim they are Khomeini's revolutionary heirs.

President Ali Khamenei, 49, was swiftly elected the country's spiritual leader by the 83-member Assembly of Experts, formed in 1979 to ensure a smooth succession when Khomeini died.

But it is Hashemi Rafsanjani — Parliament speaker, acting commander-in-chief and Khamenei's political ally — who has emerged as the strongman of the pragmatist alliance.

Ahmad Khomeini, the late leader's 43-year-old son, appears to have been effectively sidelined, his political ambitions dashed for the time being at least. He is a one-time Rafsanjani ally now allied

with the radicals.

Rafsanjani's high profile at this critical time underlines that, for now, the pragmatists have wrested control away from the radicals, who were on the rise before Khomeini died.

Radicals, including Interior Minister Ali Akbar Mohtashemi, along with military commanders and political leaders, have declared allegiance to the new leader.

But that display of unity masks the bitter rivalries that could intensify now that Khomeini is not around to keep them in check, as he did for years by alternating his support between the factions.

Rafsanjani has favored increasing foreign ties to end Iran's isolation — even if he has given little sign of it since Khomeini's death.

Analysts believe that for the time being, he has to tread softly to avoid accusations he is deviating from Khomeini's legacy of scorn for Iran's enemies.

Rafsanjani and his allies believe that economic and social liberalization are essential after the sacrifices and hardships of the eight-year war with Iraq.

They believe Iran cannot afford to

rely on fundamentalist slogans to feed and employ its rapidly growing population, which is hungry for a better life after the war, the excesses of the Islamic revolution and chronic economic problems.

By contrast, the anti-Western radicals want to tighten state control of the economy and further Khomeini's fundamentalist crusade among the world's 800 million Moslems.

Rafsanjani and his allies may be able to consolidate control if they can hold out until August, when presidential elections and a national referendum on sweeping constitutional changes will be held.

The speaker is the only declared candidate in the Aug. 18 election. Khamenei, whose second four-year term expires in October, cannot run for a third term.

"If Rafsanjani gets the constitutional changes through and gets elected as well, he'll be in a very strong position," said Shahram Chubin, an Iran specialist with Geneva's Graduate Institute of International Affairs.

"But he'll have to move slowly against the radicals, cutting them off one by one," he said.

The Daily Break

Saturday's "Doonesbury" and Saturday's "Bloom County"

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

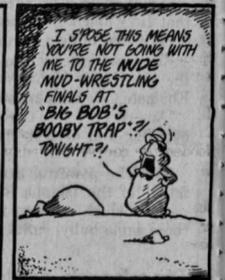
Monday's "Doonesbury" and Monday's "Bloom County"

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

Crossword Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

- ACROSS**
- 1 Argo commander
 - 6 Roughen
 - 10 Resound
 - 14 Kind of acid
 - 15 Flying prefix
 - 16 Choir component
 - 17 "Stocking-Foot Orator"
 - 20 Japanese immigrant
 - 21 Remove an impression
 - 22 Punishments for illegal parking
 - 24 Sneaky person
 - 25 Blackthorn product
 - 26 Gaelic
 - 30 To be, to Cato
 - 34 Coal scuttle
 - 35 Bristling
 - 36 "— the Santa Fe Trail"
 - 37 "Where there's —"
 - 40 Of the kidneys
 - 41 A k a
 - 42 With it
 - 43 First abode
 - 44 Tavern staple
 - 45 Shaker filler
 - 46 Engineer's compartment
 - 49 Mandamus and habeas corpus
 - 51 Something to cast
 - 53 Hamburger garnish
 - 55 Author of a best-selling reader
 - 60 — cat (sandlot game)
 - 61 Chief Stoic
 - 62 Glove material
 - 63 Not sloppy
 - 64 Sister of Ares
 - 65 Plumbing piece
- DOWN**
- 1 Maxilla
 - 2 "What a good boy —"
 - 3 Part of R.S.V.P.
 - 4 Queued up
 - 5 Babel problem
 - 6 Attended the party
 - 7 Prefix with sphere
 - 8 Bowlike curve
 - 9 Hearth tool
 - 10 Prop for Groucho
 - 11 Tubing joints
 - 12 Suits to —
 - 13 Myrna of films
 - 18 Predicate
 - 19 Nest egg for a senior cit.
 - 22 Streamed forth
 - 23 Antiseptic
 - 25 Lot unit
 - 27 She hid the spies at Jericho
 - 28 Inscribed pillar
 - 29 Spooky
 - 31 Who cares?
 - 32 Slowpokes
 - 33 Site of the ten plagues
 - 35 Not well
 - 36 Silly person
 - 38 Guinevere's lover
 - 39 Bug with pincers
 - 45 Immoral
 - 47 MacGraw of films
 - 48 Burst of flame
 - 50 Str up
 - 51 — qua non
 - 52 Kind of bargaining
 - 53 Atlanta arena
 - 54 Cpl. and sgt.
 - 55 Got the blue ribbon
 - 56 Mal de —
 - 57 Jan. follower
 - 58 Nigerian native
 - 59 Wood for bows



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MONDAY

	KGAN (2)	KWWL (7)	KCRG (9)	IPT	SPTS	ESPN	WGN	WTBS	HBO	MAX	USA
6:30	News M*A*S*H	News Fortune	News Cosby Show	Business At Home	Sports Writers on TV		Andy Griffith Benson	Andy Griffith	Nature W. Encyclopedia	The Long	Miami Vice
7:00	Kate & Allie Heartland	ALF Hogans	MacGyver	International Ice Skating	White Sox Major		MOV: Avenging	MOV: The Bad Seed	MOV: Drag-net	MOV: Sa-meone to	Murder, She Wrote
8:00	Brown Design, W.	MOV: Glitz	Movie	Studio III	League Baseball		Force		Watch Over Me	WWF Prime Time Live!	WWF Prime Time Live!
9:00	Newhart Doctor			Firing Line Special De-			News INN News		Friday the 13th, Part V	MOV: Full Metal	bling
10:00	News News Tonight	News News Tonight	News News Tonight	bate	Sports		Darkside Magnud,	MOV: Wait Until Dark	Crypt Tales	Jacket	Miami Vice
11:00	Cheers Night Court	Show David Let-	Ent. Tonight Sign Off	Theatre	Boxing		P.L. MOV: The	MOV: The Unders-	MOV: The Principal	MOV: The Principal	New Mike
12:00	Hill Street Blues	erman Bob Costas	Hawaii Five-O	Bill Moyers			Three Musketeers	National Geo.	chivers Sister Sister		Tomorrow Healthy Day

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LOS ANG... the hard-hi... two Super... at age 38... Matuszak... Saturday n... Medical Ce... apparant m... Digg... said... At a... death. A p... play, said... The 6-foot... 1981, was a... with a black... with great... Matuszak... spirit of the... Evil Empire... 1976 and 19... "I'm just... managing g... "We really l... After sittin... Matuszak re... had dabbled... He genera... television, w... Forty," "Ca... "M*A*S*H,"... He starre... "Hollywood... whose busi... Hollywood... Matuszak... Tooz."

NHL sa

MINNEAP... up at Nation... Sunday... Overall, p... 52.8 in 1987... drop to a cr... "We let the... about stick... president... High-stick... percent resp... were down 1

Open

But it was col... turned the tourn... Kite, the tough... was attempting... victory in a m... held a three-... appeared poised... it when he steppe... But he let the... the right and it d... Creek, the litt... flooded the cours... ing and left it a... After dropping... shot back to the... on in four and ha... save a bogey... But his recent... handed putting... him. He missed... then missed from... coming back... It was a seven... That dropped hi... lead with 1987 U... pion Scott Simps... par, only one in... and a host of othe... Kite lost a share... bogey on the 10th... to double bogeys... 15th which sent... into the pack and... "A freaky round... has come so clos... majors and has ye... He has been a... Masters — 1983... led still another... holes before hittin... He was a runne... Course at St. And... led another Briti... final nine holes be... shot got away fr... made triple bogey... for Sandy Lyle's vi... At age 39, howev... been his best chan

Trade

adelphia announc... "I don't know if I... I think I picked up... in the standings... "I'm just going to... club as best I can... "I think they're s... of baseball," he sa... winner, and that I... with them." Bedrosian, Sam... McDowell each v... years and were r... about their situati... Bedrosian, who... 1987 and '88 last y... this season. He wa... earned run averag... few save opportun... Samuel, 28, had... center this year a... and base his entire... batting .246 with... and 20 RBIs and... with the Phillies'... Mets vice preside... said Manager... would decide whe... start. "I'm not sure if... him in the infield... both," he said... McDowell, 28, ha... the Mets' right-ha

Sportsbriefs

Former Raider Matuszak dies

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Former Oakland Raider John Matuszak, the hard-hitting, hard-living defensive lineman who played on two Super Bowl teams before turning to an acting career, is dead at age 38.

Matuszak, known as "The Tooz," was stricken at his home Saturday night and was taken by paramedics to St. Joseph Medical Center in Burbank, where he died at 9:39 p.m. of an apparent massive heart attack, hospital spokeswoman Terri G. Diger said.

An autopsy Sunday was expected to reveal the exact cause of death. A preliminary police investigation found no signs of foul play, said Sgt. Tom Toutant.

The 6-foot-9 Matuszak, who played with the Raiders from 1976 to 1981, was an imposing sight on the field, staring down opponents with a black-bearded scowl before shooting off the defensive line with great speed for his 280 pounds.

Matuszak's aggressive play and tough attitude embodied the spirit of the Oakland Raiders in the years they were called the Evil Empire and helped earn the team Super Bowl victories in the 1976 and 1980 seasons.

"I'm just overwhelmed, shocked," said Al Davis, the Raiders' managing general partner who moved the team to Los Angeles. "We really loved the guy; he was our friend."

After sitting out the 1982 season in Los Angeles with an injury, Matuszak retired to pursue full-time an acting career in which he had dabbled while a player.

He generally played the tough guy in guest spots in film and television, with credits that included the movies "North Dallas Forty," "Caveman" and "Ice Pirates," and television shows "M*A*S*H," "Trapper John, M.D." and "The Fall Guy."

He starred in a short-lived 1985 prime time television series, "Hollywood Beat," playing George Grinsky, a huge gay informant whose business was used by undercover cops working in Hollywood.

Matuszak also wrote his autobiography, "Cruisin' With The Tooz."

NHL says violence is down

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Penalties were down and attendance was up at National Hockey League games this season, the league said Sunday.

Overall, penalty minutes per game declined 4.5 percent, from 52.8 in 1987-88 to 50.4 this season, with the NHL attributing the drop to a crackdown on violence.

"We let them know right from the beginning we were concerned about stick fouls," Brian O'Neill, the league's executive vice president.

High-sticking and slashing minors dropped 16.5 percent and 28.5 percent respectively over 1987-88 levels, while fighting majors were down 12.1 percent.

Scoreboard

American League Standings

East	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home Away
Baltimore	37	28	.569	—	z-6-4	Won 3	20-16 17-12
Cleveland	33	34	.493	5	z-5-5	Won 3	17-14 16-20
New York	33	34	.493	5	6-4	Lost 1	16-16 17-18
Boston	31	32	.492	5	z-6-4	Won 3	15-15 16-17
Milwaukee	31	36	.463	7	5-5	Lost 2	17-16 14-20
Toronto	31	36	.463	7	z-7-3	Lost 1	18-18 13-18
Detroit	25	41	.379	12½	2-8	Lost 3	15-20 10-21
West	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home Away
Oakland	42	26	.618	—	4-6	Lost 3	23-9 19-17
California	39	26	.600	1½	3-7	Won 3	21-12 18-14
Kansas City	39	28	.582	2½	z-6-4	Lost 3	25-8 14-20
Texas	37	30	.552	4½	z-5-5	Won 1	20-13 17-17
Minnesota	32	34	.485	9	6-4	Won 2	17-17 15-17
Seattle	32	37	.464	10½	4-6	Won 1	18-15 14-22
Chicago	24	44	.353	18	3-7	Lost 3	10-25 14-19

z-denotes first game was a win.
Today's Games
 Milwaukee (Krueger 2-1) at Minnesota (Oliveras 3-2), 7:05 p.m.
 Boston (Dopson 6-4) at Chicago (Peterson 0-1), 7:30 p.m.
 Detroit (Tanana 6-6) at Oakland (Stewart 11-2), 9:05 p.m.
 Baltimore (Milacki 3-6) at Seattle (Swift 2-2), 9:05 p.m.
 Toronto (Stieb 6-3) at California (C.Finley 7-5), 9:35 p.m.
Only games scheduled

Sunday's Games
 Texas 5, New York 2
 Baltimore 4, Oakland 2
 Cleveland 4, Kansas City 1
 California 3, Detroit 1
 Seattle 8, Toronto 2
 Minnesota 8, Milwaukee 6
 Boston 7, Chicago 4

Tuesday's Games
 Detroit at Oakland, 2:15 p.m.
 Chicago at New York, 6:30 p.m.
 Texas at Boston, 6:35 p.m.
 Minnesota at Cleveland, 6:35 p.m.
 Kansas City at Milwaukee, 7:30 p.m.
 Baltimore at Seattle, 9:05 p.m.
 Toronto at California, 9:35 p.m.

National League Standings

East	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home Away
Chicago	37	30	.552	—	4-6	Won 2	18-15 19-15
Montreal	36	32	.529	1½	5-5	Lost 2	20-15 16-17
New York	34	31	.523	2	5-5	Lost 1	19-11 15-20
St. Louis	33	32	.508	3	z-6-4	Lost 2	19-17 14-15
Pittsburgh	27	37	.422	9½	6-4	Won 2	15-15 12-22
Philadelphia	23	41	.359	12½	z-3-7	Won 1	13-18 10-23
West	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home Away
San Francisco	40	28	.588	—	7-3	Won 2	23-12 17-16
Houston	39	29	.574	1	z-6-4	Won 1	20-18 19-11
Cincinnati	37	30	.552	2½	z-4-6	Lost 2	19-13 18-17
Los Angeles	34	33	.507	5½	6-4	Won 1	21-15 13-18
San Diego	33	37	.471	8	3-7	Lost 1	16-16 17-21
Atlanta	27	40	.403	12½	3-7	Lost 1	15-17 12-23

z-denotes first game was a win.
Today's Games
 Montreal (K.Gross 6-5) at New York (Gooden 8-2), 6:35 p.m.
 Los Angeles (Hershiser 8-5) at San Diego (Show 7-6), 9:05 p.m.
 Houston (Knepper 3-7) at San Francisco (Robinson 5-4), 9:05 p.m.
Only games scheduled

Sunday's Games
 Chicago 5, Montreal 4
 Philadelphia 6, New York 5
 Pittsburgh 12, St. Louis 4
 Los Angeles 5, Atlanta 2
 Houston 5, San Diego 2
 San Francisco 2, Cincinnati 1

Tuesday's Games
 St. Louis at Philadelphia, 2, 4:35 p.m.
 Montreal at New York, 6:35 p.m.
 Cincinnati at Atlanta, 6:40 p.m.
 Chicago at Pittsburgh, 6:35 p.m.
 Los Angeles at San Diego, 9:05 p.m.
 Houston at San Francisco, 9:35 p.m.

U.S. Open Results

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Final scores, money winnings and relation to par Sunday of the 89th U.S. Open Golf Championship on the 6,902-yard, par-72 East course at the Oak Hill Country Club (par-72):
 C. Strang, \$200,000, 71-64-73-70-278 -2
 Chip Beck, \$67,823, 71-69-71-68-279 -1
 Ian Woosnam, \$67,823, 70-68-73-68-279 -1
 M. McCumber, \$67,823, 70-68-72-69-279 -1
 Brian Clair, \$34,345, 71-72-68-69-280 E

LPGA Final Results

HERSHEY, Pa. (AP) — Final scores, money winnings and relation to par Sunday of the \$300,000 LPGA Lady Keystone Open played on the 6,548-yard, par-72 Hershey Country Club course:
 Laura Davies, \$45,000, 67-73-67-207 -9
 Pat Bradley, \$27,750, 69-71-68-208 -9
 L. Neumann, \$18,000, 70-69-70-209 -7
 Betsy King, \$18,000, 69-69-71-209 -7
 Beth Daniel, \$11,625, 71-70-70-211 -5

Transactions

BASEBALL
American League
 BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Optioned Jose Bautista, pitcher, to Rochester of the International League. Purchased the contract of Mickey Weston, pitcher, from Rochester.
 BOSTON RED SOX—Purchased the contract of Dana Williams, outfielder, from Pawtucket of the International League.
 CLEVELAND INDIANS—Called up Danny Shaeffer, outfielder, from Colorado Springs of the Pacific Coast League. Optioned Luis Medina, outfielder, to Colorado Springs.
 DETROIT TIGERS—Purchased the contract of Brad Havens, pitcher, from Toledo of the International League. Optioned Mike Trujillo, pitcher, to Toledo.
 NEW YORK YANKEES—Optioned Scott Nielsen, pitcher, to Columbus of the International League. Called up Dave Eiland, pitcher, from Columbus.
National League
 NEW YORK METS—Traded Len Dykstra, outfielder, and Roger McDowell, pitcher, to Philadelphia for Juan Samuel, second baseman.
 PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES—Traded Steve Bedrosian, pitcher, and a player to be named later to San Francisco for Terry Mulholland and Dennis Cook, pitchers, and Charlie Hayes, third baseman. Recalled Todd Frohwrth, pitcher, from Scranton-Wilkes Barre of the International League. Sent Mark Ryan, outfielder, to Scranton-Wilkes Barre.
 ST. LOUIS CARDINALS—Placed Willie McFee, outfielder, on the 15-day disabled list, retroactive to June 7.
HOCKEY
National Hockey League
 BOSTON BRUINS—Traded Tommy Lehmann, center, to Edmonton for a third-round draft choice. Traded their 12th-round draft choice to Vancouver for Frank Caprice, goaltender.
 BUFFALO SABRES—Traded Joe Reekie,

defenceman, to the New York Islanders a sixth-round draft choice.
 LOS ANGELES KINGS—Agreed to terms with Robb Stauber, goaltender, on a five-year contract. Signed Keith Crowder, right wing.
 MINNESOTA NORTH STARS—Traded a seventh-round draft pick to the New York Islanders to complete an earlier trade for Gord Dineen, defenceman.
 NEW JERSEY DEVILS—Traded Joe Cirella, defenceman, and Claude Loiselle, center, to Quebec for Walt Poddubny, center. Traded Corey Foster, defenceman, to Edmonton for a first-round draft choice.
 PITTSBURGH PENGUINS—Signed Gilbert Delorme, defenceman, to a three-year contract.
 ST. LOUIS BLUES—Traded Greg Paslawski, center, to Winnipeg, in exchange for a swap of third-round positions in 1989 and a second-round choice in 1991.
 WASHINGTON CAPITALS—Acquired Bob Mason, goaltender, from Quebec for future considerations. Acquired Alan May, defenceman, from Los Angeles for a fifth-round draft choice.
 WINNIPEG JETS—Traded Andrew McEwan and Randy Gilman, forwards, and Jim Kyte, defenceman, to Pittsburgh for Randy Cunneynorth and Dave McLuin, forwards, and Rick Tabaracci, goaltender.

COLLEGE
 TOLEDO—Named Larry McElwee assistant football coach, subject to the approval of the university's president and board of trustees.

Seniors Final Results

JERICHO, N.Y. (AP) — Final scores, money winnings and relation to par Sunday of the \$350,000 PGA Seniors Northville Long Island Classic played on the 6,595-yard, par-72 Meadow Brook Club course (x-won on first hole of sudden-death playoff; each round was shortened to 16 holes — 5,850 yards, par 84 — because of flooding on two holes):
 x-Butch Baird, \$52,500, 58-62-63-183 -9
 Frank Beard, \$24,667, 59-63-61-183 -9
 Orville Moody, \$24,667, 59-63-61-183 -9
 Don Bies, \$24,667, 59-62-62-183 -9
 Lou Graham, \$15,500, 62-60-63-185 -7
 George Lanning, \$15,500, 59-61-65-185 -7
 Mike Hill, \$11,500, 61-64-61-186 -6
 Bob Charles, \$11,500, 60-59-67-186 -6
 Terry Dill, \$10,000, 62-63-62-187 -5
 Jim Ferrer, \$7,840, 61-65-62-188 -5
 Charles Coody, \$7,840, 62-64-62-188 -4
 Billy Casper, \$7,840, 65-61-62-188 -4
 John Paul Cain, \$7,840, 63-63-62-188 -4
 Paul Moran, \$7,840, 59-64-65-188 -4
 Bruce Crampton, \$5,550, 68-60-62-190 -2
 Chick Evans, \$5,550, 63-64-63-190 -2
 Bob Erickson, \$5,550, 63-63-64-190 -2
 Bob Bolt, \$5,550, 61-60-69-190 -2
 J.C. Goslee, \$4,300, 63-64-64-191 -1
 Dale Douglass, \$4,300, 62-65-64-191 -1
 Jimmy Powell, \$4,300, 63-62-66-191 -1
 Joe Jimenez, \$4,300, 63-62-66-191 -1
 Gay Brewer, \$3,600, 64-64-64-192 E
 Charles Sifford, \$3,600, 63-65-64-192 E
 Dave Hill, \$3,600, 66-63-63-192 E
 Bob Brue, \$3,600, 62-65-65-192 E
 Harold Henning, \$3,600, 66-60-66-192 E

Continued from page 14

Open

Continued from page 14

But it was collapse of Kite that turned the tournament around.

Kite, the tough little veteran who was attempting to score his first victory in a major tournament, held a three-shot lead and appeared poised to make a rout of it when he stepped to the fifth tee.

But he let the drive get away to the right and it drifted into Allen's Creek, the little stream that flooded the course Saturday morning and left it a soggy mess.

After dropping, Kite played a safe shot back to the fairway, pitched in on four and had an 8-foot putt to save a bogey.

But his recently adopted cross-handed putting stroke betrayed him. He missed the bogey putt, then missed from about two feet coming back.

It was a seven, a triple bogey.

That dropped him into a tie for the lead with 1987 U.S. Open champion Scott Simpson at three under par, only one in front of Strange and a host of other contenders.

Kite lost a share of the lead with a bogey on the 10th, then fell victim to double bogeys on the 13th and 15th which sent him reeling back into the pack and out of contention.

"A freaky round," said Kite, who has come so close often in golf's majors and has yet to win one.

He has been a runner-up in two Masters — 1983 and 1986 — and led still another on the last nine holes before hitting into the water.

He was a runner-up at the Old Course at St. Andrews in 1978 and led another British Open on the final nine holes before an approach shot got away from him and he made triple bogey, paving the way for Sandy Lyle's victory in 1985.

At age 39, however, this may have been his best chance. He came into

it at the top of his game, the winner of two titles already this year and the leading money-winner on the PGA Tour.

And he came into the final round with a one-shot lead.

But this one, too, escaped his eager grasp.

"It was a very long day for me," he said.

"This is what the U.S. Open is all about. The first three days I escaped with some of my missed shots. But today, every mistake I made cost me, cost me dearly."

Kite finished with a fat 78 and tied for ninth at 283.

Simpson had a 75 and was three back at 281.

But Kite and Simpson were not alone in their struggles and frustrations.

Faldo, the current British Open champion, had a 72 and was at 285. Australian Greg Norman went to a 76 and was at 289. Jack Nicklaus, who counts four U.S. Opens among his record collection of 18 major professional titles, double-bogeyed the final hole for a 75 that left him at 290.

British Open champion Seve Ballesteros of Spain had the same, 10-over-par finish after a 69.

Strange's victory was his first on the American tour this year and was the 17th of his 13-season career. He became the 16th player to win at least two U.S. Opens.

The triumph was worth \$200,000, which lifted his earnings for the year to \$523,415 and put him in position to challenge for a fourth money-winning title.

More importantly, it lifted him into a more rarified category of golf's great stars — those who have won multiple majors.

Rick Aguilar. McDowell is 1-5 with four saves and a 3.31 ERA.

Dykstra, 26, did not like being platooned in center with Mookie Wilson. Dykstra is hitting .270 with three homers and 13 RBIs in limited playing time.

"As everybody knows, we weren't getting a lot out of Bedrosian and it wasn't fair to him, either," Phillies general manager Lee Thomas said. "I think we got good value. Cook and Mulholland will go right into the rotation."

San Francisco manager Roger Craig likened the trade to deals the team made in 1987. The Giants were near the top of the division at the time, but acquired Dave Dravecky, Craig Lefferts and Kevin Mitchell from San Diego on July 4 and later added Rick Reuschel and Don Robinson in deals that propelled the team to the NL West title.

"We felt we could win in 1987 and by getting pitchers like Dravecky, Reuschel, Robinson and Lefferts, we became a lot more confident. We feel the same way now," Craig said.

"Our scouting reports said Bedrosian is throwing as hard as ever,

but that he's having trouble with his slider. We just feel he hasn't been getting enough work," he said. "You hate to give up young pitching, but when you can get a solid stopper in return, you do it. To win, you have to have a stopper."

The Giants had used Lefferts, Mike LaCoss and Rich Gossage as their bullpen stoppers. Lefferts led the team with 12 saves.

Dykstra and McDowell each were glad they had been traded.

"I'll miss the guys, but I'm not sad. It was time to make a move," Dykstra said. "It's time to show I can hit left-handed pitching. I'm looking forward to playing everyday."

Said McDowell: "I'll really miss leaving the guys. I've been here 4½ years and we've had a lot of success. I'm looking forward to getting a chance to pitch."

Phillies manager Nick Leyva said Dykstra and McDowell will get plenty of opportunity.

"We found a leadoff hitter and we've improved our pitching. Len Dykstra will play every day no matter who's pitching and be our leadoff hitter," Leyva said. "McDowell will be a closer. He's a

durable, steady guy. Samuel is a quality player and a quality person and I'm sure he'll help the Mets."

Dykstra and McDowell both played a big part in the Mets' World Series championship in 1986. Their roles were diminished last season when New York on the NL East.

"I admire the talents of both guys. They've been a big part of our success," Johnson said.

"Everytime we play the Phillies, I worried about Samuel," he said. "He has good power, gets a lot of extra-base hits, and can run. He reminds me of Bobby Bonds."

Samuel enjoyed his best year in 1987 when he drove in 100 runs, hit 28 homers and batted .272. Last season, he slumped to .248 with 12 home runs and 67 RBIs.

Wilson's status is still uncertain. He did not like being platooned, but will probably play even less if Samuel is in center field.

"It's always great to get someone with Samuel's ability. I'm not shocked by the trade," Wilson said. "We'll just have to wait and see what happens."

Hayes appeared briefly with the Giants this season but has spent most of the year in Phoenix.

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 GHOSTBUSTERS II 7:00, 9:30
 Cinema I & II
 MIRACLE MILE 9:30
 RENEGADES 7:15
 THE DREAM TEAM 7:00, 9:15
 Campus Theatres
 FIELD OF DREAMS 1:30, 4:00, 7:00, 9:30
 NO HOLDS BARRED 1:45, 4:15, 7:00, 9:30
 STAR TREK V DAILY: 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30

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Various small advertisements and notices on the far left margin, including "bounty", "I'm just overwhelmed", "ABOUT FIFTY OR SO", "HOLD ON, I GOTTA FINISH THE PAPERWORK", "USE THIS MEANS NOT GOING WITH THE NUDE WRESTLING AT BOB'S TRAP?", "quon non", "and of", "arguing", "antia arena", "ol. and sgt.", "of the blue", "obon", "al de", "n. follower", "gerian native", "ood for bows", "MAX USA", "The Long Hot Summer", "Murder, She Wrote", "Watch Over Me", "MOV: Full Metal Jacket", "MOV: The Principal", "New Mike Hammer", "Tomorrow Healthy Day"

Arts/Entertainment

'Form and Fiber' artist lectures John Garrett gives show on textile sculptures

Tom Hunter
The Daily Iowan

John Garrett is an artist with no regrets. A textile artist, Garrett weaves his way over the globe, giving slide shows and spreading the gospel about his art.

Tonight Garrett will show slides of his textile sculptures and give a lecture titled "Forms and Fiber" at 7 p.m. in E 109 in the Art Building. Garrett teaches the summer "Forms and Fiber Workshop" for the UI Department of Art and Art History, though he lives in Los Angeles, Calif. His art demands long hours on the loom and on the road, but he chalks it up to love.

"Most people, if they're gonna be a good artist, they're gonna have to love what they're doing," he said. "To be good at anything, they have to love what they're doing."

His sculptures are conceived at the loom, woven from common items including colored plastic wire, tin flashing, beads and plastic shopping bags. Garrett sculpts these materials

"I have reasons for making all my work, but I don't think the art's finished until somebody else comes and looks at it, and puts their imagination on it."

into three forms: containers, wall pieces and installations. The basket sculptures look like they are alive, jutting hundreds of tentacles like hydras. They look primordial, like one-celled organisms that evolved from wire and fabric. If seen underwater, his creations would look like a jellyfish that could give a hell of a sting.

Garrett is pleased how his work teases the imagination. "I have reasons for making all my work, but I don't think the art's finished until somebody else comes and looks at it

and puts their imagination on it," he said. Garrett admits his creations are intended to tickle the mind's eye through the dream world. "These are not meant to be used in a utilitarian way," he said. "They're a 'for looking at' kind of basket."

His materials come from hardware stores or dumpsters. Garrett's materials may originate in the trash, but not his ideas. "Some baskets are about specific issues or social problems," he said. "Several are about domesticity, war and peace, violence, guns." The baskets have objects woven into their texture, such as tiny army men tied up in parachute cord.

In some baskets Garrett said he has "tried to create a sense of them being old but new, so the surfaces are slick. I mean, there's a sheen to them, and yet they're also sort of cruddy, as if they've been built up over ages."

Garrett lives for his art, and devotes all his time to it. "I think what's important is to work hard at what you love to do," he said. "It's not gonna guarantee... financial success, but if you want that, go be a stockbroker."

Iowa City's Toast & Coffee Cafe: Where people go, just 'because'

Jeff Killion
Special to The Daily Iowan

(Editor's Note — Presenting the first in a weekly series of columns chronicling the whimsical goings-on at The Toast & Coffee Cafe, Iowa City's quintessential meeting place.)

Monday, 6:55 a.m.

As usual, there is a long line of people wrapped around The Toast & Coffee Cafe, and, as usual, Doralyn insists on waiting until precisely 7 a.m. to unlock the front door. Doralyn is the boss, and not too long ago I explained that she could potentially make a lot of money before 7 a.m. When I asked her point-blank why on earth she did not open earlier, she responded in the typically cryptic manner we've all grown to love. "Because," she whispered, placing me in a half nelson.

Doralyn is a tough cookie all right — probably an oatmeal raisin pulled from an oven maybe two years before Christ. I've had the pleasure of knowing Doralyn for years, and I finally convinced her to open up a place here that offered what I consider the very basic breakfast: toast and coffee.

Imagine it. An old corner cafe with a black-and-white tile floor and one of those ornate metal ceilings from which hang ceiling fans. Each table and counter seat would have two things: a small incandescent lamp with a 30-watt bulb and a sharp and flashy-looking Westinghouse two-slice toaster. All you have to do is buy your wheat or white bread and coffee from Doralyn, then find your seat and make your toast and add butter, jam, jelly, whatever; it's entirely up to you. You cannot order a plate of bacon and eggs or a bowl of oatmeal. Nor will you find golden brown waffles smothered in warm maple syrup and really fresh strawberries and bona fide whipped cream like the ones at Perkin's. Nope. Toast and coffee. That's it.

And my purpose here? I am what you might call "the reporter" of this place. I monitor the shakers and makers of Iowa City who stop by — mainly for the sake of humanity but also as a favor to the staff at the psychiatric hospital. I offer acute, warm, spirited, and often surprising, observations, and if they aren't enough to tag me Joe Sensitive, then, sister, you can go play in the traffic.



"You know, something wonderful happens to bread when it is toasted."

Tuesday, 7:30 a.m.

A pretty big crowd this morning — probably because of Doralyn's special: Buy 10 slices of toast and get the 11th free. Most folks appear to be in a bad mood as it has been raining cats and dogs all morning, and a lot of people got some really awful scratches and headaches.

Hayden Fry had the misfortune of getting caught in this downpour; he walked in with a rather tubby Persian anchored to his black nylon jacket. Without hesitation I offered my assistance as it appeared neither one of them enjoyed the other's company. But I was quickly informed by Bump Elliot that I did not contribute enough money to the athletic program to be considered a "helping hand." So I stepped back and watched and listened for what seemed like 45 minutes. There was Hayden Fry in the breezeway, wiggling and squirming with that damn cat when the damn cat's tail whacked the sunglasses right off his face. "Dang it," he hollered over and over. Not until season tickets and parking privileges were promised did the cat finally release his claws.

Wednesday, 7:45 a.m.

The morning began on the wrong foot when I discovered someone sitting in my favorite counter seat, so I guess it's time to lay down a few rules at The Toast & Coffee Cafe. Rule Number One: No one sits in the third counter seat to the left of the cash register. That's my chair, and let me say right now that I will challenge anyone in a game of Battleship for that seat. Understand? Rule Number

Two: No noisemakers, placards, videocams, running, jumping or splashing in the cafe area. Rule Number Three: No whining. Ever.

These rules are not difficult to follow, and I do not anticipate having to mention them again. However, keep this thought in tow: Failure to comply with these rules will result in a punishment so hideous that all I can say about it is it involves Iowa City tap water — and, boy, I hope I never have to go through it.

Thursday, 7 a.m.

Closed. Doralyn closes shop once a week, but never the same day. Each Friday we regulars try and guess which day of the week it will be. A buck gets you into the pool and a coupon for fifty cents off your next slice of toast! As we speak, the jackpot is \$3.7 million. A couple of months ago, I won \$20 and had free toast for three days.

Friday, 7:10 a.m.

Seated next to me is my philosopher-friend Lou, but he won't be seated for long, because he is the kind of guy who likes to mingle. Wearing his trademark zoot suit, he hobnobs with just about everybody and charms the socks off them, too.

Everything Lou does I consider brilliant. It's really difficult to explain. There's just something in the way he moves, I guess. (He enjoys hopping on one foot as he reads the morning edition.) Last Friday, I watched with admiration as he approached a woman in her early thirties. With a hand rhythmically tapping the side of her Toastmaster and his eyes keenly focused on her marmalade, he declared, nonchalantly, "You know, something wonderful happens to bread when it is toasted." She burst into tears and threw her arms around him. In fact, all of us did, and he was buried for what seemed like 45 minutes under a joy-filled mob. He claimed he repeatedly screamed "I can't breathe!" but I swear he was saying "She'll close the place on Thursday!"

Anyway, there's no doubt everybody likes Lou. So what if he likes to dunk his toast in your coffee. I get quite a kick out of it. I asked him one day why he did this, and he simply smiled and said "Because," and Doralyn placed me in a half nelson.

Entertainment Today

At the Bijou

"The Times of Harvey Milk" (Robert Epstein, 1984) — 7 p.m.
"The Draughtsman's Contract" (Peter Greenaway, 1982) — 8:45 p.m.

Television

It promises to be a debate faintly reminiscent of an All-Star Wrestling Texas Cage Match as John Tower, Newt Gingrich and William F. Buckley Jr. square off against George McGovern, Gary Hart and Pat Schroeder on the current status of the Cold War on "Firing Line" (9 p.m. IPTV-12).

In "The Bad Seed" (7:05 p.m.; TBS), Patty McCormack tries to take the James Dean angst one step further as a homicidal child. Nancy Kelly plays the anguished parent who does her best to love her troubled, Sartre-laden spawn. In "Toughlove" (8 p.m.; ABC) Jason Patric is a belligerent, drug using child, constantly frustrating his parents (Bruce Dern and Lee Remick), who finally take him to the "Toughlove" clinic, where they learn to cope with this all-too-typical teen. And "Full Metal Jacket" (9 p.m.; Cinemax) chronicles the relationship between a group of young adults and their over-

bearing elder, until one of the more difficult teenagers (Vincent D'Onofrio) offs the grown-up in the latrine. The boys then go overseas and take their adolescent aggressions out on the real enemy. Matthew Modine, not Jack Nicholson, plays the Joker.

"The Bat" (10:30 p.m.; Fox) is a tongue-in-cheek thriller about wacky murders in a spooky mansion. Grin-freezing laughs with Vincent Price, Agnes Moorehead and a young Michael Keaton.

The Iowa Arts Festival

Jay Knight performs folk music on the Downtown Pedestrian Mall at 11:30 a.m.

Catfish Keith plays blues in the UI Hospitals and Clinics at 12:15 p.m. in conjunction with Project Art's Folk Fest.

The Czech Plus Polka Band performs on the pedestrian mall at 7 p.m.

Theater

The Iowa City Community Theatre presents "Kingfisher" at 8:30 p.m. in the Arts Center, 129 E. Washington St.

Auditions

Chorus singers, especially altos and tenors, are needed for the UI Opera Theater's late July production of Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Gondoliers." Interested singers should see Beaumont Glass either tonight or next Monday at 7 p.m. in the Opera Studio of the Music Building.

Art

Visiting professor John Garrett will present a lecture on "Forms and Fiber," tonight at 7 in the UI Art Building, E109; see story above.

The photographs of Radoslav Lorkovic, as well as employee art, will be displayed in the Great Midwestern Ice Cream Company, 126 E. Washington St., through July 2.

The 1989 Invitational Exhibit, featuring works by Cedar Rapids high-school students is on display this week in the Gallery Space of the Terrace Lobby in the Union.

In June, The Arts Center presents the Members Show and Sale in the Main Galleries. In the Solo Space and Installation Space are the works of Regina Wilson and Don Engstrom.

Don't miss Joe Sharpnack's cartoons on the Viewpoints page

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ASSERTIVENESS TRAINING FOR WOMEN: starts July 11, 8:30-8:00, to register call the Women's Center 335-1486.

SUICIDE survivors support group for those who have lost someone to suicide. Call Crisis Center, 321 E. First St., Iowa City. Call 351-0140 for details.

YOGA classes: One hour each week for seven weeks. Rhonda, 337-3712.

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THE WOMEN'S Resource and Action Center will offer the following groups for summer:

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Dating, Relationships and Friendships with Men Divorced and Separating Women Female Significant Others of Gay/BI Men

Incest Survivors Lesbians Lesbian Mothers Single Mothers Women Over 40

DISCUSSION GROUPS: General Women's Issues For more information, call WRAC 335-1486.

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THE CRISIS CENTER offers information and referrals, short term counseling, suicide prevention, TDD message relay for the deaf, and excellent volunteer opportunities. Call 351-0140, anytime.

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Former Oakland Raider John Matuszak died unexpectedly Saturday night in Los Angeles. The cause of death is still unknown. See Sportsbriefs

Strange holds off pack for Open title

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP)—Curtis Strange rode a string of pars through the opening provided by Tom Kite's collapse on Sunday and became the first man in 38 years to make a successful defense of his U.S. Open Golf championship.

Strange, the first repeat winner since Ben Hogan in 1951, made 15 consecutive pars before taking command with a 12-foot birdie putt on the 16th hole.

That gave him a two-shot lead with two holes to go and, for the first time in the long day's play, a



smile broke across his face. He had been frowning and scowling, fuming and fussing as the putts would not fall in the early going and the number of pars began to mount. But his expression — and outlook

changed and he began treating those pars as the treasures they were in the run down the stretch, saluting a critical 5-foot par-saving putt on the 15th with a piston motion of a closed fist.

Strange, who beat England's Nick Faldo in a playoff for this title a year ago, won his second American National Championship with a closing 70 and a 278 total, two under par on Oak Hill's weather-ravaged East course.

His only lapse the day came on the final hole when he made a

meaningless three-putt bogey. Although his wife, Sarah, agonized with rolling eyes in the gallery, it merely cut Strange's victory margin from two shots to one.

Chip Beck, stumpy Ian Woosnam of Wales and Mark McCumber tied for second at 279, one under par. Woosnam got close only with a last-hole birdie that finished off a 2-under-par 68.

Beck and McCumber each reached the 18th green with a chance to tie. Each had a shot at it as they got their approach shots on the green.

Beck left his long birdie attempt short and finished with a 68. He could only sit and wait and hope for a Strange collapse.

It didn't come. McCumber followed Beck to the 18th and had a slightly shorter putt, perhaps 15 feet, to tie. It curled away and he dropped into a crouch and ducked his head, finished with a 69.

Brian Claar, never in the title hunt, was next with a final-round 69 and 280 total.

See Open, Page 11



Curtis Strange

Prime Time; no place for the gun-shy

Bryce Miller
 The Daily Iowan

Day 2 of the Prime Time League was another example of why the competition has the reputation for physical play, somewhat reminiscent of the Big Ten.

But unlike the Big Ten, a bystander could easily count the assists on one hand during the four games at City High Sunday night.



"When you get a lot of stars out here, everyone wants the minutes," said Jeff Hill, coach of the First National Bank team. "It can hurt the rest of the team's morale sometimes."

In one of the two nightcap games, Hill's team faced the league's only unsponsored team, coached by Jim Baker. But while the small crowd watched a very competitive game on the court, much of the action was on the bench.

Former Iowa Hawkeye starter Ed Horton couldn't get enough minutes for the First National Bank team. The games are sectioned into two, 20-minute halves, but Horton seemed to want 45 or 50 minutes — and was determined to get them.

"I expected this," Hill said. "I can't say that I don't have problems with (Horton). But like I said, when you've got a team full of players like we've got, you're going to find one or two of those guys who want to play most of the time."

And the Hill's Bank team found one.

After a substitute came in for Horton, he simply walked to the scorer's table and told the men at the table that he would return at the "next dead ball."

That wouldn't be the case. Hill and Horton then put on a one-act play about who was coach — and who wasn't. Hill won the battle; Horton sat in disgust for a few moments.

But Horton won the war; he returned quickly for the remainder of the game. He finished with a team-high 37 points.

"Whoever plays the best as a



The Daily Iowan/Jack Coyle

Iowa Hawkeye point guard Troy Skinner drives past Jay Reed of Geneseo, Ill. during Prime Time

League action Sunday night at City High. Skinner's team fell to Reed's squad, 125-115.

team wins this league. Everybody's got talent," Iowa center Les Jepsen said. Jepsen anchored the middle for Hill's team. New Jersey Net and former Hawkeye Bill Jones is also on Hill's roster.

Hill and Horton's dialogue on the sidelines wasn't the only show, though.

Current Iowa guard Brian Garner showed that he could at least fill the scorer's gym shoes left by departing star B.J. Armstrong.

Garner had four dunks, three 3-point baskets and numerous transition layins on his way to a game-high 41 points. Former Iowa State player Tom Schaefer added 30. Those numbers helped

boost Baker's team past First National Bank, 121-114.

"(Garner) isn't afraid of anybody," Baker said. "He took it to Les (Jepsen) and Ed (Horton). He won't back down from anybody."

"I really didn't think we could win this game tonight. Everybody just played super."

First National Bank has been predicted by many as the team-to-beat.

The fate of a number of big names in the league has cleared somewhat.

B.J. Armstrong apparently won't play as planned. League organizer Randy Larson said that Armstrong has been advised by

his agent to bypass the league altogether.

Larson's first-round pick Brad Lohaus, taken up by the Minnesota Timberwolves in Thursday's NBA expansion draft, should play.

(Lohaus) told me that he would play," Larson said.

The Bremer team learned Friday that Iowa big man Michael Ingram would be unable to play over the summer. Iowa trainer John Streif wouldn't give clearance for Ingram to participate.

Hawkeye redshirt freshman Acie Earl has been officially put on the Bremer roster for the remainder of the summer.

Philadelphia deals 2 former All-Stars

Bedrosian, Samuel sent packing

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The Philadelphia Phillies, who began Sunday as the worst team in baseball, traded former All-Stars Steve Bedrosian and Juan Samuel in separate deals that could make a major difference in both National League races.

San Francisco, looking for a relief ace all season, got Bedrosian — the 1987 Cy Young winner — and a player to be named later for pitchers Terry Mulholland and Dennis Cook and minor league third baseman Charlie Hayes. The Giants started the day in first place in the NL West.

The New York Mets, unable to lure power hitters Joe Carter, Danny Tartabull and Ellis Burks, got the offensive sparkplug they wanted in Samuel. The Mets, two games behind Chicago in the NL East, sent center fielder Len Dykstra and reliever Roger McDowell to Philadelphia.

"I know that they're trying to make some headway and make things happen and you can't blame them for that," Bedrosian, 31, said of the Phillies.

"They've been telling me that if things didn't get much better that there was a good chance I would be traded. It was inevitable that I would be moved," he said. "It's been a hectic month, what with Mike Schmidt retiring and Chris James being traded."

The Phillies announced they had traded Bedrosian during Sunday's 6-5 victory over the Mets. Once the game ended, the Mets and Phi-

See Trades, Page 11

Sunday's Baseball Trades



2B/OF- Juan Samuel to METS

P- Steve Bedrosian to GIANTS



P- Terry Mulholland to PHILLIES

P- Dennis Cook to PHILLIES

3B- Charlie Hayes to PHILLIES



OF- Len Dykstra to PHILLIES

P- Roger McDowell to PHILLIES

Yankees' Henderson denies trade rumors

NEW YORK (AP)—Outfielder Rickey Henderson said Sunday he would not accept a trade to San Francisco and New York Yankees general manager Bobby Quinn said it was unlikely to happen.

The New York Daily News reported Sunday that Henderson, who is eligible for free agency at the end of the season, would go to the Giants for outfielder Candy Maldonado and right-hander Scott Garretts.

Henderson has a clause in his contract giving him the right to refuse any deal.

"I'm not going to Candlestick," Henderson said after the Yankees

lost to Texas on Sunday.

Henderson said before the game that the Yankees had agreed to his request for a three-year deal, but the financial terms were still unsettled. Henderson wants about \$8.6 million for the three years. He has given the Yankees until the All-Star break to finish the negotiations.

"We're only a few thousand dollars apart," Henderson said, "but I'm not going to beg to play here."

Henderson, who is from the Bay Area, is batting .251 with two homers and 17 RBIs. He is second in the American League in steals with 25.

Edberg, Navratilova could be next Riggs, King

Martina rejects idea that women's tennis lacks the excitement, quality of men's game

EDGBASTON, England (AP)—Martina Navratilova rejected accusations by reigning men's Wimbledon champion Stefan Edberg that women's tennis is boring and of poor quality, saying Sunday that "women give people their money's worth."

Edberg said in an interview in Monday's issue of Woman's Own magazine that only a few women are worth the money they earn. The Swede said he and other male players are upset the women "get the same money as us."

"The top eight women are excellent at their own standard, but the rest do little more than make up the numbers, and many of them

are paid a lot of money for doing it," Edberg said.

"The men get very angry about that. They know very well that the crowds that come want to see men's tennis and not women's because our game is much more exciting and isn't over in 30 minutes."

Edberg, ranked third in the world among men, said women are particularly poor at serving.

"It is really boring to watch. The top players know they are going to win quite easily, while any of us men could be out after the first round," said Edberg, who lost in the first round of the Queen's Club tournament last week. "Yet, they

"The top eight women are excellent at their own standard, but the rest do little more than make up the numbers, and many of them are paid a lot of money for doing it. The men get very angry about that." — Tennis pro Stefan Edberg

get the same money as us. A lot of the players, including myself, don't think that is fair."

Though the gap has narrowed significantly in recent years, women generally earn less than men for similar tennis achieve-

ments. At the recent French Open, men's winner Michael Chang pocketed \$291,752 and women's champion Arantxa Sanchez collected \$257,379.

Edberg also seconded remarks made to the same magazine two

years ago by Pat Cash of Australia, who described women's tennis as "rubbish."

"He was too kind about women's tennis," Edberg said. "I don't just think the No. 100 man in the world would beat (women's No. 1) Steffi Graf; the No. 5,000 would thrash her."

Navratilova, the second-ranked woman, said sponsor interest proves the strength of women's tennis.

"It is more difficult for us to get sponsorship because most corporations are run by men and more difficult to get the support for women's sports, but we've been there for a long time now and are

established," she said. "I'm not going to get on the calendar with a women's tournament."

Navratilova also rejected charges that women's tennis is boring. "It's at a crossroads, which is fantastic. We have the new generation coming up, we have the middle generation and we have the old generation," she said.

"You cannot predict anything any time. You have Steffi Graf winning everything, and then Arantxa Sanchez comes up and wins the French Open. I think women give people their money's worth."