

# The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Thursday, July 13, 1989

## NATO outlines arms cut plan

### Proposal will be submitted in Vienna

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP)—The NATO allies are ready two months ahead of schedule with a proposal to the Warsaw Pact to reduce troops and non-nuclear armories in Europe, Secretary of State James Baker said Wednesday.

Baker also disclosed at a news conference here that the Western allies would call for ceilings of 5,700 combat aircraft and 1,900 combat helicopters for each of the military alliances.

Baker said the proposal, which would limit U.S. and Soviet troops in Europe to 275,000 on each side, would be submitted in Vienna on Thursday.

That is the last scheduled session before a long summer recess. The talks are due to resume Sept. 5 in the Austrian capital.

"By tabling this proposal, we are taking a step toward ending the military division of Europe," Baker said.

In Budapest with President George Bush, Baker also praised the Soviets for accepting a U.S.

proposal for trial monitoring of a still-unfinished strategic weapons limitation treaty.

"We think it is very good that the Soviets have responded positively," Baker said.

Despite complaints by several private American analysts that it was a stalling tactic, Baker said trial monitoring "might well move arms control forward rather than retarding it."

The negotiations to cut long-range nuclear bombers, missiles and submarines by 30 to 50 percent are being held in Geneva. Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Viktor Karpov said Monday he accepted the Bush administration's argument that the two sides could avoid misunderstandings by finishing trial weapons inspections before the agreement was concluded.

The talks between NATO and the Warsaw Pact to reduce troops, tanks, non-nuclear aircraft and armored personnel carriers are proceeding on a separate track in

See Arms, Page 3



## Airlift

Above: Rescue personnel rush the victim of a one-car accident into the Air-care helicopter Wednesday afternoon about 12 miles south of Iowa City on Highway 1. Right: A Johnson County Deputy looks over the pickup that came to rest on the west side of the highway.

The Daily Iowan/Scott Norris



## UI officials limit grading allowed for P.E. courses

Brian Dick  
The Daily Iowan

Effective this summer semester, only physical education majors will be able to take physical education skills courses for a grade, UI officials said.

The UI Educational Policy Committee now will only give pass-fail credit for several physical education skills courses offered to liberal arts students.

The committee has taken two actions, according to James Lindberg, associate dean of the College of Liberal Arts. Lindberg, Chairman of the Educational Policy Committee, said the committee "was requested by Rawlings to investigate the questions regarding these classes."

Under the UI's old policy, it was possible for liberal arts students to take graded physical education skills courses 27:1 and 27:2 as electives, but the new regulations restrict those courses only to physical education majors. Non-graded physical education skills courses 10:41 and 10:42 will still be available as a pass-fail choice for liberal arts students.

The second change reclassifies "Special Conditioning" — "a class principally attended by football

players" — as a non-departmental course for non-credit, Lindberg said.

The changes come following the taping of a television program in Washington, D.C., Tuesday in which UI President Hunter Rawlings said the UI will no longer offer credit for courses such as weightlifting, taekwon do and jogging.

Fourteen panelists from major American universities gathered for a to-be-aired Public Broadcasting System show to discuss the "warped" priority some universities give athletics over education.

Rawlings, one of the panelists on the television program, "Athletics and the Academy: An Uneasy Alliance," commented that the UI has already dropped some of the physical education courses from the general catalog. As moderator Fred Friendly read a list of the classes, members of the audience reportedly snickered at the UI's course offerings.

The UI stepped into the spotlight with its courses when the college transcripts of former Hawkeye football players Devon Mitchell and Ronnie Harmon were publicized in Chicago at the trial of two sports agents earlier this year.

Sports agents Norby Walters and

See P.E., Page 3

## Bush acclaims Hungary's actions

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) — President George Bush, proclaiming that "the Iron Curtain has begun to part," on Wednesday saluted Hungary's strides toward economic and political freedom. He pledged to open U.S. markets to Hungarian goods and send the first Peace Corps volunteers ever to a communist country.

His message was greeted with a standing ovation by the students of Karl Marx University of Economic Sciences, where "Das Kapital," the landmark treatise of the father of communism, is no longer required reading.

For Bush, nearing the end of a four-day swing through Poland and Hungary before flying to Paris on Thursday for the economic summit, it was another dramatic gesture on his delicate mission of encouraging democratic freedoms in the East Bloc without antagonizing the Soviet Union.

"For the first time, the Iron Curtain has begun to part, and Hungary, your great country, is leading the way," said Bush, standing on a university stage against a backdrop of Hungarian and American flags.

Bush said Hungary will soon be

granted most favored nation trading status by the United States, and he announced plans to ask Congress for \$25 million in new aid to spur the Hungarians' moves toward a free-market economy.

Hungarian leaders gave a delighted Bush a snippet of the barbed-wire fence they recently removed from their border with Austria — a barrier that Bush said had stood as "the ugly symbol of Europe's division and Hungary's isolation."

"That is just beautiful. That's a marvelous symbol of this whole visit," the president said.

"There is no mistaking the fact that we are on the threshold of a new era," Bush said in his speech. "And there is also mistaking the fact that Hungary is at the threshold of great and historic changes."

Imre Pozsgay, one of Hungary's four communist leaders, told Bush the changes in his country were "irreversible," and he said the ruling communists would "accept the results of free elections" scheduled next year and step down if defeated.

"It is only the blind and deaf who

See Bush, Page 5

## THURSDAY

### Big Ten will replace refs

Jim Delany, who replaced Wayne Duke as Big Ten Commissioner this year, will replace one-third of the officials in the league this season. This month, the conference fired its supervisor of basketball officials. See Sports, page 10.

### Japan to increase environment funding

Japanese Prime Minister Souseki Uno Wednesday unveiled plans to increase Japan's expenditures on the environment and on the world's poorest nations. Uno's offer will be formalized at a summit starting Friday. See Nation/World, page 6.

## WEATHER

Partly sunny today with a high in the lower to middle 80s. Tonight, clear and cooler with a low 60 to 65.

## Next month's rain is crucial for corn

Cathy Jackson  
The Daily Iowan

There's not a field of dreams to be found in Johnson County this summer, where farmers are crossing their fingers just for enough rain to save their shriveling crops.

With extreme drought conditions in nearly every part of the state, rainfall in the next three to four weeks is crucial to the survival of many crops, according to Harry Hillaker, state climatologist of the Iowa Department of Agriculture.

"If we just get normal rainfall over the next three to four weeks, most areas would get a reasonably good crop yield," Hillaker said. "It's an extremely important period, especially for corn."

The only improvement in the drought situation this year is lower temperatures, Hillaker said.

"It hasn't been nearly as hot, so we get a little more mileage from what rains we do get," he said.

But farmers are getting skeptical. Many are already taking steps to reduce their financial losses.

"The potential for loss could be just as great as last year," Mike Burns, who farms near Oxford, said. "In 1988 we still had some subsoil moisture reserves, but basically this year we're just going from rain to rain."

Burns said this year he took advantage of federal crop insurance, which will cover production costs if his crops produce a low yield because of the drought.

He also took precautionary steps in planting this year in hopes of reducing financial losses.

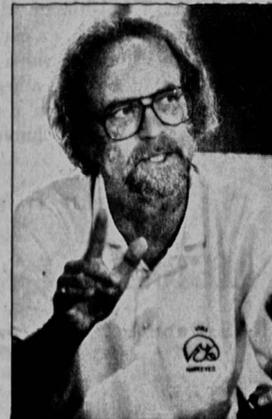
"This year we did try to take some evasive measures for another drought by reducing crop inputs, not really going for a maximum yield," Burns said. "We lessened the amount of plants per acre and that helped reduce costs."

Burns and his family are also considering enrolling next year in the 10-year Conservation Reserve Program, a plan to counteract soil erosion by planting sod-forming grass on fields normally used for crops. The government would pay Burns for every acre used in the system.

"For most of these farmers, it

See Drought, Page 3

## Kinsella: 'A wizard who knows there are no wizards'



Gregory Galloway  
The Daily Iowan

While he is not surprised at the attention "Field of Dreams," the film version of his book, "Shoeless Joe," has received, W.P. Kinsella emphasizes the fact that he is a writer — a creator of fiction — first and foremost.

"I don't believe in any of the magic I create," Kinsella said at a Wednesday morning press conference in the English-Philosophy Building. "The writer's job is to make the impossible believable. It's dangerous for any writer to believe in their creations."

After an absence of six years, Kinsella is back teaching fiction writing in two one-week courses from July 9 through 22 as part of the UI Division of Continuing

Education's Iowa Summer Writing Program. Kinsella, a 1978 graduate of the UI Writers' Workshop, has published 14 books. His novel "Shoeless Joe" won him a Houghton-Mifflin Literary Fellowship in 1982.

Kinsella will read excerpts from his work, including a work in progress, "Box Socials," at 8 p.m. Tuesday, July 18, in the Union Ballroom. The reading is free and open to the public.

While known in his native Canada for what he calls his "Indian stories," Kinsella realizes most Americans know him solely for his baseball stories.

"A lot worse things could happen to me than being typed as a baseball writer," he said.

He is a fan of the game, though he

See Kinsella, Page 3

## Will the real Jim Smith please come forward?

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fifty years after the movies' Mr. Smith came to Washington, he's coming again, again and again.

Some of the 1,502 members of the Jim Smith Society — the only requirement is to have that name — are gathering here this weekend.

The Jim Smith Society was established 20 years ago by — this is obvious — Jim Smith: a good-natured James H. Smith Jr., 68, of Camp Hill, Pa., retired public relations man and self-described "founder-president-newsletter editor-chief bankroller."

He devotes much of his life to locating Smiths named Jim. They gather somewhere every year for a summer festival, with a golf tourney and a softball game that always pose a challenge for the scorekeeper.

"We've had instances when someone inadvertently calls out, 'Hey, Jim!'," recalls Camp Hill's Jim, "and 50 heads turn." His grandson, Jim David Smith, 14, of Orange Park, Fla., will attend. He is the son of Eric Smith, named after the brother, killed in World War II, of Jim Smith's wife.

Also attending: Jim Reynolds Smith and his wife, Esther-Louise, of Indianapolis, with three grandkids. Granddaughter Stephanie Smith can introduce her siblings: "This is my brother, Jim. And this is my other brother, Jim."

Brother Jim Reynolds Smith III is 13. He is known as Jimmy. Jim Christopher Kenneth Smith is 4. At home, they call him Chris. All told, founder Jim Smith expects more than 50 Jim Smiths to attend.

Over the years, he has bent the rules a bit. At the insistence of one member, the club admitted the member's son, Timmy James Smith, but only on the condition he would go by T. Jim.

Timmy hated being left out of the class picture during reunions. Now there is a sprinkling of M. James Smiths and F. James Smiths. W. James Smith of Washington is helping organize the reunion. His wife will take the class picture with the Capitol in the background and every Jim holding a sign giving his home town.

Camp Hill Jim said he considered, but finally ruled out, showing the old Jimmy Stewart movie, "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington."

The Saturday bus tour will stop to place a wreath at the Vietnam Veterans Memorial in honor of more than 30 James Smiths whose names are on the wall. Four Vietnam veteran Jim Smiths will conduct the ceremony.

On the society's roles are eight women named Jim or Jimmie. Some lost their Smiths through marriage, but they were allowed to stay in.

# Metro

from DI staff reports

## Bids solicited for idle cropland

The U.S. Department of Agriculture has announced the ninth sign-up for the Conservation Reserve Program for the period of July 17 through August 4. The previous eight sign-ups have resulted in about 18,000 acres designated for CRP in Johnson County.

The CRP pays landowners rent every year for 10 years to idle highly erodible cropland, filter strips along streams, floodplain areas subject to scour erosion, and certain wetland and farmed wetlands that meet cropland criteria. Landowners replace crops with perennial legumes, grass, trees, shrubs, or a mix of these.

Landowners will be asked to submit sealed bids during the sign-up period. These bids must state their per-acre price for idling land. The USDA then decides where to set the limits for bids. The maximum bid level in Johnson County has been \$105 per acre in past sign-ups.

Prior to submitting a bid, landowners must contact their SCS. The SCS will determine whether land is eligible for CRP based on all USDA criteria.

District Conservationist Wayne Petersen said this sign-up presents an opportunity for landowners to bid wetland and floodplain areas that were not eligible until the last sign-up.

The Flood Security Act of 1985 requires the designation of farmed wetlands and wetlands for preservation and protection. Wet areas that have been hard to farm may now be bid into CRP.

This sign-up period and the next, tentatively scheduled for February, 1990, may be the last opportunity for entering land into CRP. The original five-year period for CRP ends December 31, 1990, and there are no sign-up periods scheduled after February of 1990.

## Two city commissions announce vacancies

Appointments to two Iowa City commissions will be made August 22 by the Iowa City Council.

A vacancy was created on the Senior Center Commission when Emmett Evans, 807 S. Seventh Ave., resigned.

A vacancy on the Committee on Community Needs was created by the resignation of Thomas Skaggs, 732 Westgate St.

The City Council Tuesday appointed Cathy Johnson, 242 Ferson Ave. to the Board of Adjustment. She replaces Susan Mask, 1715 Glendale Road, who resigned.

## Summer enrollment drops slightly at UI

Summer enrollment at the UI dropped slightly for the third straight year, UI officials said Tuesday.

The official UI 1989 summer enrollment is 11,558, which is 125 less than 1988's total of 11,683, according to the UI Registrar's Office. That is a decline of about one percent.

Undergraduate enrollment dropped 178 students; enrollment in medicine, dentistry and law dropped by 91 students and enrollment in the graduate college increased by 144 students.

## 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

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# Metro/Iowa

## Harkin intends to expand drought-relief legislation despite possible Bush veto

### Tauke proposes replacing crop insurance programs with permanent drought relief

DES MOINES (AP) — U.S. Sen. Tom Harkin said Wednesday no drought legislation will emerge from Congress unless it covers Iowa's major crops, and Senate rival Rep. Tom Tauke suggested a "permanent disaster relief program."

In separate conference calls with Iowa reporters, Harkin and Tauke supported expanded drought legislation in the face of increased warnings that searing heat and lack of rain will cut Iowa crop

production again this year. Harkin, a Democrat, said President George Bush has threatened to veto expanded drought-relief legislation.

"If there's a drought bill, it's going to extend to the crops we have in Iowa, or there won't be a drought bill," said Harkin. "If they want to play hardball, I can play it with the best of them."

While the administration favors aid only to wheat farmers who lost much of this year's winter crop,

Harkin pushed a bill to expand the aid to other crops such as corn and soybeans and provide money for smaller towns to help water supplies.

"We don't know if we're going to have a drought," Harkin said. "But why not get the bill in place? If it doesn't happen, we don't spend the money."

Tauke, a Republican, also pushed for expanded drought-relief legislation but suggested eliminating the current crop-insurance programs

and replacing them with permanent drought relief to be triggered when disaster strikes.

Tauke said that would avoid an annual political battle over providing aid to farmers.

In the meantime, Tauke supports extending last year's drought relief, which did cover corn and soybeans.

"I think it is important that we move legislation and move legislation that is going to have general consensus support," he said.

## Task force objects to funding from lobbyists for legislators

DES MOINES (AP) — A special task force was divided Wednesday about political contributions during legislative sessions.

The panel voted to recommend increasing the amount of money Iowans can check off income taxes to support the political parties, and recommended a prohibition on shifting political contributions from one candidate to another before bogging down about contributions during a legislative session.

Legislators and other elected officials have come under criticism that they turn to lobbyists and special-interest groups to raise money during legislative sessions.

Critics said that comes close to extorting money from lobbyists in exchange for backing legislation and sought to prohibit the contributions.

Rep. Janet Metcalf, an Urbandale Republican and member of the task force, said this year's legisla-

tive session offered evidence the problem is getting worse.

"In increasingly loud voices, I've heard lobbyists complain about the arm-twisting," said Metcalf.

Former Gov. Robert Fulton, another panel member, said Iowa can go only so far in regulating political contributions.

"At some point we have to rely on disclosure," said Fulton. "The light of day isn't all that bad."

Reports have shown House Speaker Don Avenson and Gov. Terry Branstad, potential gubernatorial rivals, raised substantial amounts of money from lobbyists during this year's session.

Critics wondered what influence those contributions had on decisions the two made about legislation.

Mary Louise Smith, a panel member and former head of the Republican National Committee, pointed to "the appearance of undue influence" and said a ban on

in-session contributions would clean up politicians' public image.

"Take care of at least the appearances," said Smith.

But Sen. Jean Lloyd-Jones, an Iowa City Democrat, said such a prohibition would avoid the fundamental issue, which she said is that campaigns are too expensive. She suggested limits on spending limits and public financing of elections.

"The cost of campaigns, the cost of elections is getting out of sight," she said. "It's kind of a vicious circle."

The task force, named by Branstad to study reforms in Iowa's campaign finance laws, spent all day Wednesday devising a set of recommendations.

The panel decided to delay a decision on in-session contributions until resolving the spending limit issue.

## Drought forces the DNR to add Iowa rivers to protected-use list

DES MOINES (AP) — Rains this week have helped some of Iowa's rivers and streams, but many are so low that the Iowa Department of Natural Resources is keeping them on a protected-use list.

"The rains certainly can't hurt," Duane Brown, environmental specialist for the DNR, said. "But we are going to need much more to turn things around."

Brown said users cannot pump

water from streams and rivers on the protected list.

Waterways on the list are: Turkey River and its tributaries; Maquoketa and its tributaries; Iowa River basin and all its tributaries above Marshalltown and below Lone Tree; English River; Cedar River below Janesville; west fork of the Cedar River; Little Cedar River; Winnebago River; Shell Rock River; Beaver Creek;

Black Hawk Creek; North Skunk River above Sigourney; Des Moines River above Fort Dodge; White Breast Creek; and South River.

Twelve state waterways are on the near-protected list, which prohibits pumping more than 25,000 gallons per day per user from those waterways.

Brown said there would be some additions to the protected-level list this week.

## Gretchen Harshbarger dies at 83, remembered as GREEN founder

The Daily Iowan

Gretchen Harshbarger, a local landscape architect and horticultural writer and one of the founders of Project GREEN — Grow to Reach Environmental Excellence Now — died Monday at the age of 83.

Harshbarger is credited with the inception of Project GREEN, a local organization with promotes

Iowa City beautification. The group was formed in 1968 and included many members from the former Citizens for a Better Iowa City. Project GREEN's first project was landscaping the medians on Iowa Avenue. Harshbarger supervised the project.

Harshbarger also began the organization's annual plant sale.

She was also a nationally published horticultural writer. She

wrote "The McCall's Garden Book," "The Better Homes and Gardens Garden Book" and "The Flower Family Album."

She was garden editor for two magazines, *Household Magazine*, and *American Home* magazine.

Harshbarger also developed GREEN grants for schools so that students had a chance to make their school grounds beautiful.

## Police

Brian Schaeperkoetter  
The Daily Iowan

Nine Iowa City cars were broken into during Wednesday's early-morning hours, according to Iowa City police reports.

All nine cars appeared to be entered and ransacked. Items taken were not known, according to police reports.

The matter is currently under investigation, according to reports.

• Two hubcaps were stolen

Wednesday around 9:50 a.m., according to police reports.

The hubcaps were taken from a car parked at 1639 Morningside Drive, according to police reports.

• A briefcase was reportedly taken from a car Wednesday, according to police reports.

The briefcase was found in a neighbor's yard, 15 Ashwood Drive, at around 8 a.m. Wednesday. Police have no suspects in the case, according to reports.

• The UI field hockey shed was vandalized Tuesday at around 4:20 p.m., according to UI Campus Security reports.

Damages are estimated at \$50, according to the report.

• Three windows were reportedly broken in the UI baseball stadium concession stand Wednesday around 5:40 a.m., according to Campus Security reports.

Damages are estimated at \$60, according to reports.

## Courts

Brian Schaeperkoetter  
The Daily Iowan

Two Wellman residents were accused of second-degree sexual abuse Wednesday. They were accused of several incidents of sexual abuse which occurred between August 1985 and March

1986, according to Johnson County District Court reports.

Gregory T. Lee, 27, 717 Seventh Ave., and Sharon K. Lee, 29, 717 Seventh Ave., allegedly committed numerous sex acts with the female victim, who was five years old at the time of the offense, according to court reports.

The victim stated that the sexual activities allegedly took place several times a week for several months, according to court reports.

A doctor's examination of the victim indicated sexual abuse and supported the allegation, according to court reports.

## Today

Today

• The UI Fulbright Program Adviser, Phil Carls, will conduct an information session on Fulbright Grants for Graduate Study/Research

Abroad at 4 p.m. in the International Center Lounge.

• Phi Beta Delta International Honors Society is sponsoring a talk and slide show titled "Japan — The Future's Now" at 8 p.m. at the Interna-

tional Center Lounge.

• The Reproductive Rights Coalition and Students for Reproductive Rights is holding a Reproductive Rights meeting at 7 p.m. in the Union, Lucas Dodge Room.

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**SPI BOARD STAFF VACANCY**  
The Board of Trustees of Student Publications Incorporated, publisher of THE DAILY IOWAN, has one vacancy for staff representative—a two-year term covering the period from September 1989 through May 1990. Nominees must be 1) full or part-time employees of the University of Iowa, excluding faculty, and 2) committed to working on the board until the term expires. You nominate yourself or someone else. The deadline for nominations is July 21, 1989 at 4:00 pm. Nominations should be delivered to 111 Communications Center or placed in Campus Mail. Nominees should provide the following information:

Name of the Nominee	Home Address
Position in the University	Office Phone
Campus Address	Home Phone

A brief description of why the nominee is qualified for the SPI board. The ballot will be mailed through Campus Mail on July 31.

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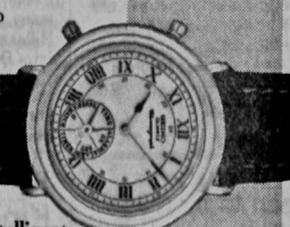
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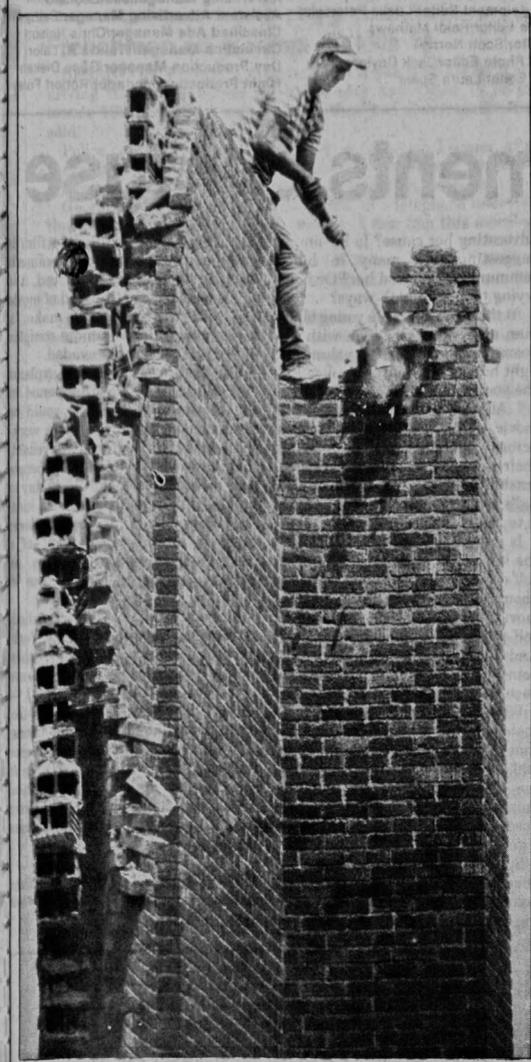


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## Metro/Iowa



The Daily Iowan/Jack Coyler

### Brick breaker

Stephen Underwood, who works for Underwood Excavating and Demolition of Cedar Rapids, uses a sledgehammer to knock away part of the south wall of the old Regina Elementary School on the corner of Linn and Court streets Wednesday afternoon.

## Prosecutor says Mack masterminded holdup

NEVADA, Iowa (AP) — Former Iowa State University basketball player Sam Mack masterminded the armed robbery in which Mack and another former Cyclone athlete were shot, a prosecutor said at the opening of Mack's trial Wednesday.

Mack, charged with first-degree robbery and second-degree kidnapping for his role in the March 30 holdup at a Burger King near downtown Ames, wanted money to finance the purchase of cocaine for resale, Story County prosecutor Mark Cullen said.

Mack and former football player Levin White, who pleaded guilty to first-degree robbery and is serving a 25-year prison term for his role in the case, both were hospitalized after being shot by police as they emerged from the restaurant.

"What we found out is that earlier that week it was Sam Mack who approached Levin White and asked about ways to make some money," Cullen said.

"He (Mack) wanted to buy a quarter-kilo of cocaine, turn around, sell it, and make some money," Cullen added.

Mack argues that White forced him at gunpoint to take part in the robbery. Mack also claims he carried through with the crime, even when White left him unattended, because he feared he or others in the restaurant would be shot.

Cullen said Ray Carreathers, another former Cyclone football player and a friend of Mack and White, will testify that Mack was originally interested in getting counterfeit money with White's help. When that idea fell through, Cullen said, Mack and White started plotting the Burger King holdup.

Cullen also said Mack and White purchased ammunition at a K mart store in Ames and that the pair circled the Burger King restaurant several times before pulling into the parking lot to commit the robbery.

But defense attorney Ray Rosenberg called White "a liar, a kidnap-

per" who was the real leader in the robbery.

"After you learn of Mr. Mack's reputation, and after you hear from Mr. White, I don't think you'll have any problem seeing who is credible and who is believable," Rosenberg said.

Rosenberg also said Carreathers' story will likely match that of White. But he also said Carreathers has given investigators three or four different accounts of the conversations between Mack and White.

Rosenberg also said Iowa State basketball coach Johnny Orr will testify that he spoke with White after the robbery attempt and that White claimed then to have known the morning of the crime that it would take place.

The defense will admit that Mack was in the restaurant the night of the robbery and that he failed to escape when he had the opportunity to do so, Rosenberg said.

But he also said Mack stayed because he feared to do otherwise might set off White, a person whom Rosenberg said was known by the nickname "Psycho."

"The only viable thing he could have done was just get the thing over with and done without getting anyone hurt or killed, including himself," Rosenberg said.

Mack, who is black, is having his case heard by an all-white, seven-woman, five-man jury. That jury was empaneled after nearly two full days of interviews, which attorneys for both sides said was necessary due to heavy media coverage of the case.

White was scheduled to be one of the first prosecution witnesses to testify on Thursday, but Story County Attorney Mary Richards said he told authorities Wednesday afternoon that he would not take the stand.

District Judge Mark Cady said he would order White to testify and that White might be cited with contempt of court if he refused.

Neither Richards nor Rosenberg would comment on why White had changed his mind about testifying.

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## Kinsella

admits, "I don't know very much about baseball history; I'm really not interested in history in any form."

This might come as a surprise to those pilgrims who have been making their way to the actual "Field of Dreams" in Dyersville, Iowa, where the film was shot. Kinsella doesn't think others should follow the dreams of his character, Ray Kinsella.

"I always wonder about those people," Kinsella said of travelers hoping to hear voices at a partially

plowed baseball diamond in rural Iowa.

"There is no magic, there are no gods," Kinsella said. He sees himself as "a wizard who knows there are no wizards."

He finds obsession more useful in his stories than in real life.

"Good characters in fiction always have an obsession with something; many of mine are obsessed with baseball," Kinsella said.

He contended that the game is merely one subject of his writing, not his predominant concern. He

recently turned down an opportunity to travel with the Montreal Expos, pointing out, "What would I say to these guys? They haven't read my books."

Imagination is more important to Kinsella than fact. He warned that people should not confuse the implied author with the real author.

"There's virtually no autobiography in my writing — what you can imagine is far better than the truth," he said.

Continued from page 1

## Drought

helps get some cash flow (to enable them) to hold on to their land," he said.

For Harry Seelman, who has been farming near Oxford for almost 50 years, this year doesn't look good either.

"Our whole operation is being affected now, it's cutting into the cattle pastures," he said. "It's not going to be a happy situation — we're going to see a lot of fields that will yield practically nothing."

Director of the Johnson County Extension Service, Harry Shires, said there is not much anyone can do to remedy this summer's crop situation.

"It's not a total disaster at this point, but the potential is certainly there and it's getting worse every day," he said. "There's not much anyone can do but wait."

The last measurable rain in Johnson County was on June 27, and

those scattered showers only amounted to about .35 inches. Shires said chances are not good for rain in the area in the foreseeable future.

But he added it's not too late to get a fair crop if the area gets rain soon.

Hillaker said that considering the drought Iowa has been in the last two years, the situation can only get better.

Continued from page 1

## P.E.

Lloyd Bloom signed both football players with professional teams while the two had college eligibility remaining. Both Walters and Bloom were convicted of defrauding a number of universities for similar practices.

Rawlings drew national attention when he requested that freshmen not be allowed to play varsity sports. He also requested that the

National Collegiate Athletic Association unilaterally restrict freshmen from competition and said he would impose the sanctions at the UI, with the approval of Big Ten Conference presidents.

Associate UI Physical Education professor Peg Burke said the current issue of discontinuing graded credit for physical education courses grew out of the sports agents' trial,

but represented an isolated incident.

"I'm frankly quite opposed to the whole idea," she said.

"I don't know why a person who's athletically talented shouldn't be able to express their talents for a grade the same way a music major would," Burke said. "I think it's a matter of the athletic tail wagging the dog."

Continued from page 1

## Arms

Vienna. Submission of NATO's proposal before the recess gives the Soviets and their allies nearly two months to prepare a reply.

Bush and the leaders of the 15 other NATO countries agreed at a summit meeting in Brussels in late May to make a weapons-reduction proposal.

The president said at the time that an accord could be completed within six months to a year.

Among the ceilings tentatively adopted there were 20,000 tanks for each side and 16,500 to 24,000 artillery pieces.

There was no numerical agreement at the summit on combat aircraft and helicopters. Setting ceilings now is not likely to end a debate with the Soviets over the weapons, Baker acknowledged.

Negotiators will still have to

grapple with deciding which planes are defensive in nature, and thereby outside bounds of the treaty.

Also, the Soviets and their allies might try to impose restrictions on British and French planes. NATO is determined to resist.

The decision to present NATO's proposal before the talks recessed was made last Friday in Brussels by a panel of senior NATO officials called the high-level task force, a U.S. official said.

Baker related the decision to move quickly on arms control to Bush's visit to Poland and Hungary.

"These efforts complement each other, and we think, together, advance the cause of a Europe which is whole and a Europe which is free."

He rejected, meanwhile, a Soviet contention that another Bush

timetable — accomplishing the reductions by 1993 — could not be met.

Baker said Hungarian Foreign Minister Gyula Horn had given assurances that the Warsaw Pact decided at a meeting last week not to let the quest for an agreement get bogged down in details.

A senior Soviet Communist Party official said Tuesday in Moscow that his country would not be able to make all the proposed reductions by 1993.

And he said completing the treaty within a year also was unlikely.

Lt. Gen. Viktor Starodubov said too many weapons and troops would have to be cut and that Moscow had tried to explain this to the Bush administration. The general is chief of the disarmament branch of the Communist party's policy-making Central Committee.



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## SEARS OPTICAL

# Viewpoints

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## Reindeer games

Last week, before the U.S. Supreme Court recessed for the remainder of a long, hot summer, the justices handed down a ruling that is destined to add confusion to a yule season months away. In a narrow 5-4 decision, the court declared that a Hanukkah display outside a government building in Pittsburgh was constitutionally permissible. At the same time, the court ruled that a nativity scene in a county building one block away was not permissible.

Recalling a similar ruling issued by the high court in 1984, the legal distinction between the two displays apparently consists of . . . reindeer.

Recalling a similar ruling issued by the high court in 1984, the legal distinction between the two displays apparently consists of . . . reindeer.

Specifically, the justices ruled that the presence of sufficient secular symbols in a holiday display brings the display within constitutional boundaries, because the addition of Santa Claus and his reindeer mitigates the endorsement of any particular religious view.

That rather nebulous legal distinction disguises a disturbing "unjustified hostility toward religion" on the high court, to borrow a phrase from Justice Anthony Kennedy's dissent. While the legal separation of church and state remains an essential and fundamental element to American government, hairsplitting over the presence of Santa and Rudolph to determine constitutionality begins to mock the judicial process.

Kennedy, joined by justices Antonin Scalia, Byron White and Chief Justice William Rehnquist in an emerging conservative bloc, would apply two tests to draw the line between government and religion. Simply, "government may not coerce anyone to support or participate in any religion or its exercise," or allow "direct benefits" encouraging conformity to a state-sponsored faith.

Kennedy's proposal, which needs only a swayed justice or a sympathetic Bush appointee to form a majority for a future test, would set a precise, clear and logical distinction and free the justices from the nuisance of counting reindeer.

Jay Casini  
Editor

## Fast and loose

Iowa gubernatorial candidate Donald Avenson's proposal to phase out tuition at Iowa's public universities and community colleges qualifies as political showmanship of the highest order. But it does raise some significant questions about the changing role of a college education, not only in Iowa, but across the nation.

Avenson is right about one thing: That time, not so long ago, when a high-school diploma was the passport to the middle class lies well behind us. A college education, once considered an unusual achievement, has become the minimum requirement for modest participation in the nation's economic life, a shift that corresponds to the shift in the American economy from manufacturing to service. In the new economic environment, with its emphasis on information instead of goods, a high-school education simply doesn't go very far.

So the concern is real. But could Avenson's plan to extend the public education system from 12 to 16 years work?

Some of the numbers are there, but not all. Without a tax increase, the four-year dismantling of tuition would rely on a rate of financial growth in the state which, while not unreasonable, makes the plan a significant gamble in perpetuity.

Tuition-free college education would also inspire a flood of individuals and families moving to Iowa to establish residency. That would put a strain on the state's universities and colleges that Avenson's plan simply doesn't account for, and it would bear a curious result. With an applicant pool that far exceeds available space, Iowa's universities would naturally become more selective in their admission criteria, and therefore less able to meet the educational needs of those it now describes as native Iowans. The options — to attach some kind of grandfather clause to state residency status, or dramatically increase the time needed to establish residency — are apt to foster rancor on Iowa's campuses and face repeated legal challenges.

Abandoning tuition also takes a chance with the quality of education at Iowa's colleges and universities, even as the quality of matriculating students would almost certainly go up. Iowa's colleges are already under significant financial stress — witness the annual increases in tuition — and pressure to streamline their programs. The state Board of Regents' rejection of the Peat, Marwick, Main & Co. audit recommendations to cut several programs notwithstanding, the trend is toward a contracting, not expanding, state university system. No matter how Avenson balances the books, the end of tuition will accelerate this contraction well past mere streamlining.

Avenson doesn't have a bad idea (making college cheaper), just an idea in the wrong quantity (making college free for Iowans). Iowa has among the best community college and public university systems in the nation. His plan, though imaginative, plays fast and loose with what we already have; it gambles more than necessary or warranted with one of Iowa's principle resources.

Justin Cronin  
Editorial Page Editor

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

# Cinematic statements confuse

Can a movie be a first-rate work of art and also a muddled, confused political statement? Spike Lee's "Do the Right Thing" provides a resounding "yes" to that question.

Lee's portrait of a scorching summer day in Brooklyn's Bedford-Stuyvesant is a riveting movie. He draws compelling sketches of neighborhood types — the "cornermen" who spend their lives exchanging boasts and insults, the young men without aims or purpose, the old man pulled between his dignity and his thirst for alcohol. These are people, not caricatures.

So is Sal, the white pizzeria owner who has genuine affection for the community. When his bigoted son urges him to sell and to move, Sal cannot fathom such a possibility. "These kids grew up on my food," he says proudly.

There is no stock cast of heroes and villains. Mookie, the delivery boy played by Spike Lee, seems to drift through life; he has fathered a child with no more involvement than if he were delivering a pizza. The two young black men at the center of the film's violent climax are not noble victims. They are loud, bullying and unpleasant. And, in the film's most hilarious

## Jeff Greenfield

moment, everybody — Italian pizzeria owner, black deliveryman, Korean grocer, Irish cop — are capable of venting the most absurd collection of bigoted stereotypes imaginable.

Why, then, is the film stirring up so much debate? It is because Lee is trying to do two different things: to make a complex, arresting movie, which he has done; and to offer a coherent view of racism, which he has decidedly not done.

Lee cannot brush aside such concerns on the ground that it is not his job to make a political statement: The entire film is awash in an ideological world. It is dedicated to black victims of white New York police violence (one of whom, by the way, was killed by an undercover cop while trying to commit a mugging).

On a wall in one scene, a slogan reads "Tawana told the truth," a reference to a teen-age girl who triggered a season of racial division in New York by claiming — falsely — that she had been raped by white police authorities. Is Lee

advocating her cause? Is he simply suggesting that many in black communities believed her? Or is he trying to have it both ways?

At the film's climax, a young black man enters Sal's pizzeria with his boom box playing at top volume. A fight breaks out, and the police kill the young man with a choke hold.

At that point, the tone of the movie shifts. The camera moves across solemn faces declaiming their anger; then Mookie throws a trash can through the window of Sal's pizzeria, and the crowd burns it to the ground.

Is there a lesson here? Is this act the kind of violence in the cause of self-defense that Malcolm X talks about, in a quotation that ends the movie? Is it an act of stupid, self-destructive, pointless idiocy? And if there is confusion about this point, is it the fault of the audience, or of the film's creator?

When firefighters arrive and turn their hoses on, a character remarks that it's just like Birmingham in 1963. Really? Are firefighters trying to extinguish a fire indistinguishable from those who tried to hose down peaceful demonstrators a generation ago?

Spike Lee has argued that this debate is what he was trying to accomplish. But that is an easy cop-out. Much of the debate is

happening not because the film is ambiguous or subtle, but because it is at times incoherent. Indeed, it is in a sense exactly the kind of movie Lee did not want to make: a fantasy in which the more complex questions are simply evaded.

For instance, if "racism" explains everything that has happened in the community, then it would be necessary to erase the huge working class in Bedford-Stuyvesant, the countless thousands of people who break their backs every day to provide a better life for their kids. That is exactly what Lee has done; there is simply no portrait of a hard-working family man or woman anywhere in evidence in this film.

If drugs and crime afflict a thousand times more black New Yorkers than police brutality, then simply brush those aside — wave them out of the neighborhood — and call it artistic choice. That, too, is exactly what Spike Lee has done.

Lee is a great filmmaker; his name is enough to ensure my presence at any film he makes. As a political polemicist, however, he gets from this corner an unambiguous thumbs down.

Jeff Greenfield's syndicated column appears Thursdays on the Viewpoints page.



## Winnie Mandela: Casualty of apartheid

Will Nelson Mandela be released at last? That's the question everyone is asking following his meeting with South African President P.W. Botha. But amidst the speculation, it has been largely forgotten that South African police have filed their report with prosecutors, linking Winnie Mandela with the death of a teen-ager allegedly killed by her bodyguards last December.

Winnie Mandela acquired her bodyguards in 1985 when destitute black youths arrived in Soweto and, with no place to stay, struck camp in the back yard of the Mandela home. They called themselves the "Mandela Football Club." But apart from playing football, the club soon took to acting as Winnie Mandela's bodyguards.

Continual harassment by the South African authorities made her desire to have bodyguards understandable. Her failure to exert some form of control over them was not. The club degenerated into a gang, taking local justice into their own hands. The Mandela backyard became a court to try blacks who were suspected of being police informers or did not lend full support to the anti-apartheid movement. Winnie Mandela would pass sentence and the club members would carry it out — usually a lashing.

The gang's bullying escalated. And last year the Mandela house was set on fire by school children in retaliation for the rape of a schoolgirl by members of the club.

Pleas from various quarters — including, it is alleged, her imprisoned husband — to dismantle the club were ignored. Then this February, the club allegedly abducted four black youths and beat them severely. Three of them told police that Winnie Mandela was personally involved in the lashings. The fourth, 14-year-old "Stompie" Moekeetsi Seipei, locally known for his heroism in leading armies of school children against police, was later found dead.

Everybody knows that Mandela's Christian name is Winifred. But few know her African name, Nomzamo, which in the Xhosa tongue means "trial." And indeed, her life has been one long nomzamo.

## Vishwas Gaitonde

In 1955, she became South Africa's first black medical social worker, putting her into direct confrontation with apartheid. She met Nelson Mandela in 1957. They married the next year but have never spent more than four months at a stretch together. Three months after her wedding, Winnie was arrested for her anti-pass law campaign; four years later her husband was imprisoned for life. In the 20-odd years that have followed, she has been allowed short visits, but no physical contact.

Until 1985, she faced a series of banning orders and imprisonment, including 17 months of solitary confinement. Police harassment has never ceased; she has been a hunted woman. Something had to give way somewhere.

The first hint of this came in April 1986, when she apparently endorsed the killing of suspected police informers by placing burning tires around their necks. With donated money, she tried to build a mansion — though she abandoned construction in the face of popular protest. Then the Mandela Football Club came into existence.

The incidents leading to Stompie's death cost Winnie Mandela many supporters and friends. Some people saw a woman suddenly gone power-crazy, getting her just deserts.

But I can see only another casualty of apartheid. And it will be ironic indeed if Winnie Mandela is imprisoned just as Nelson Mandela is freed.

Vishwas Gaitonde is a graduate student in journalism who writes periodically for the Viewpoints page.

## Letters

### Dear graffitiists

To the Editor:

An open letter to graffitiists: I realize that it is unlikely that you are reading this letter since by all available evidence the capacity of your mind reaches its limit at spray-painted slogans. However, in the off chance that one of you can

read, please pass this on to your cohorts.

I'd like to point out to you that your chosen form of protest, defacing public property, is non-productive. It is such for two reasons:

1) Those who have to view your displays of childishness, and who have any intelligence, are repulsed

by your defacement of property. Your juvenile behavior causes people to want to have nothing to do with whatever cause you are promoting.

2) The very fact that you have to voice your opinions with spray paint indicates a level of intelligence that could not possibly understand the complexity of all

the issues involved, and you certainly haven't the capacity to see past your own parochial interests. Thus, if you are for it (whatever it may be), an intelligent person should probably be against it and vice versa.

DeMar Southard  
Coralville

# Briefly

from DI wire services

## Frenchman on a rampage kills 15

BESANCON, France — A farmer fired a gun from his car while driving through a village on Wednesday and killed 15 of the town's 100 people, including his mother and sister, authorities said.

Police captured the man, identified as Christian Dornier, after the attack in the village of Luxiol. He was among 10 people injured, including his father and a police captain, police said.

Georges Dornier, the man's uncle, said in a telephone interview that his nephew was "mildly depressive. I saw him this morning, and he was very calm."

Police in the regional headquarters in Besancon, about 25 miles from Luxiol, gave no cause for the attack. Luxiol is about 275 miles southeast of Paris.

A neighbor of Dornier, Marie-Therese Barraud, said she hid behind a wall as he fired shots into her kitchen. "My husband, who was outside, was shot in the legs and the head. He's in the hospital," she said by telephone.

"I knew he was sick; he had shot at my husband once before," Barraud said of Dornier. "Our neighbors advised us not to go out in our garden."

## Congressmen: Maintain HUD programs

WASHINGTON — Congressmen told Housing Secretary Jack Kemp on Wednesday not to use scandals in his agency as an excuse to cancel programs for low- or middle-income Americans.

"I wish to emphasize once again, we are the committee that authorizes programs, makes the changes in them, or terminates them," said Rep. Henry Gonzalez, chairman of the House Banking Committee.

Kemp, emphasizing that he has suspended rather than terminated programs, replied that he would "submit a legal analysis" supporting his authority.

He has in recent months suspended, restricted or revised several federal housing programs after allegations by HUD's inspector general and others that they were riddled with abuse, mismanagement, influence-peddling and favoritism.

Much of his time after taking office this year as secretary of housing and urban development has been spent answering questions about possible abuses at the agency during the eight years of the Reagan administration.

## Panel doesn't budge from stealth stance

WASHINGTON — Air Force officials taking their case for the stealth bomber to the House were met Wednesday with stiff resistance from budget-conscious lawmakers and a warning that the half-billion-dollar aircraft could become a "museum piece."

"Seven to eight billion dollars a year on one weapons system is twice as much as we're spending on Star Wars. I just can't sell that," Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, told Air Force officials arguing for the second straight day on Capitol Hill for the B-2 bomber.

Air Force Secretary Donald Rice and Chief of Staff Larry Welch said that the radar-evading bomber outpaces improvements in Soviet air defenses and that termination of the \$70 billion program would undermine the nation's nuclear deterrent force.

The officials also reminded lawmakers that the government has already invested about \$23 billion in the plane and that stretching out the program over a number of years could raise the aircraft's price considerably.

By Aspin's calculations, a single B-2 bomber could cost about \$1 billion.

## Agents seize \$1 million in photocopied bills

PHOENIX, Ariz. — A man used a photocopier to produce \$1 million in counterfeit \$100 bills, the Secret Service said.

Richard Perez, 39, could face up to 15 years in prison if convicted of counterfeiting, said Agent Don Tucker.

Perez was arrested Tuesday after trying to negotiate with an undercover agent to trade the counterfeit money for 500 pounds of marijuana, Tucker said.

Tucker said that Perez produced the counterfeit bills on a copier belonging to Perez's employer and that the seizure was believed to be the Secret Service's largest involving counterfeit currency produced with a color copier.

## Quoted . . .

We've had instances when someone inadvertently calls out, "Hey, Jim!," and 50 heads turn.

— James H. Smith Jr., referring to annual meetings of the Jim Smith Society. See story, page 1.

# Nation/World

## Critics may block clean-air bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Bush administration tried Wednesday to calm growing criticism of its draft clean-air legislation and urged opposing environmental and industry critics to stop "nitpicking this thing apart."

Officials said they were worried that intense criticism of the proposed legislation, before it even reached Congress, could lead to legislative gridlock similar to that which has prevented passage of a bill in the past decade.

"This is the best hope we've had in a long time to break the 10-year logjam," said Environmental Protection Agency chief spokesman David Cohen. "We are being absolutely faithful to the president's commitments. To start nitpicking this thing apart may pave the way to the gridlock that has prevented re-authorization of the Clean Air Act."

After eight years of inaction on air pollution by the Reagan administration, President George Bush promised on June 12 to "curb three major threats to the nation's environment and to the health of millions of Americans: acid rain, urban air pollution and toxic air emissions."

But then he only had available a 14-page outline for the first major presidential proposal for cleaning

"To start nitpicking this thing apart may pave the way to the gridlock that has prevented re-authorization of the Clean Air Act." — EPA chief spokesman David Cohen

the nation's air since 1977. As legislative drafters worked to fill in details of the bill, copies of their working language have leaked out, and the opposing sides have begun reacting.

This week, environmental groups and the chairman of the House environment subcommittee contended the latest draft, dated June 30, weakened the president's promise for a strong pollution-fighting campaign. Industry groups said the EPA was trying to make the language tougher than Bush wants.

The environmental side said Bush's proposal was weakened in sections on auto pollution, emission of toxic chemicals and reduction of the substances causing acid rain.

An industry coalition said the draft was tougher than Bush promised on auto emissions, took away the flexibility of states to deal with their particular pollution problems, and unnecessarily

increased requirements on industry to reduce acid rain.

William Rosenberg, assistant EPA administrator for air and radiation, said, "It's unfair to say we're deviating" from Bush's wishes, adding that the proposal would "get the job done in a cost-effective way."

"The legislative language is a far cry from what the president said he wanted to do: achieve clean air for every American," said Rep. Henry Waxman, D-Calif., chairman of the House Energy and Commerce environment subcommittee.

William Fay, head of an industry coalition called the Clean Air Working Group, said, "We think exactly the opposite. My response is that someone got carried away in drafting this thing. There are things in the staff draft that go far beyond what the president suggested."

## Zoo Atlanta's Willie B. meets female gorillas

ATLANTA (AP)—Willie B.'s first date Wednesday wasn't exactly a romantic triumph, but zoo keepers hope the shy, 31-year-old gorilla's stroll in the jungle with two females is the start of something big.

The 450-pound primate, caged alone from infancy until last year, was allowed outdoors with female companions for the first time at Zoo Atlanta.

Anxiously chaperoning the encounter were experts who want the western-lowland gorilla to mate but who worry the lonely male won't know how to behave around the opposite sex.

"Today is the first day of the rest of Willie B.'s life as a social animal," said Terry Maple, zoo director. "Whether he will reproduce is still an open question."

There wasn't any monkey business Wednesday, but there were encouraging signs during Willie's encounter in the zoo's new \$4.5 million African Rain Forest habitat.

Willie wasn't aggressive toward the smaller females, in keeping with the species' typical behavior that casts the female in the lead mating role.

At one point the younger female, 6-year-old Kinyani, approached Willie briefly, then scampered off.

# Bush

Continued from page 1

can neglect the Polish experience, especially that of the recent elections," Pozsgay told reporters.

Bush's aid package was similar to the one he presented Monday to Poland, with a twist: the first-ever Peace Corps volunteers dispatched to a communist country.

Their aim will be to teach English to Hungarians. Bush said the English language is already "one of the most popular American exports," and a key to closing business deals around the world.

The students and professors applauded the offer. Two years ago, Hungary dropped Russian as a compulsory language in the schools.

In this East Bloc state that has long been home to thousands of Soviet troops and arms, Bush also outlined his hopes for deep cuts in conventional arms in Europe. "We're working day and night to get a solid, historic agreement," Bush said.

Secretary of State James Baker said later that NATO will formally present its conventional arms proposal to the Warsaw Pact in Vienna on Thursday, before those talks recess until September.

That is two months early and gives the Soviets ample time to prepare a reply enhancing Bush's goal of achieving a conventional arms accord within 12 months, Baker said.

Baker said he expected there would be support among the Western allies at the Paris summit for a package of aid to reward Poland and Hungary for their democratic reforms, but no price tag has been fixed.

"In terms of specific commitments, how many dollars country X is going to commit and that sort of thing, no, we don't have that yet, but we will have some substantial discussions when we get to the summit about this," Baker said.

Bush also held meetings with

Hungarian government leaders and opposition figures. He conferred with student leaders and gave two a lift to the university in his limousine. After the speech, he strolled through a nearby market, shaking hands and plucking a wad of Hungarian currency from his pocket to purchase a dozen ripe peaches.

Bush said Hungary would be eligible to trade freely with the United States once it enacts legislation later in the year which will remove all barriers to emigration.

"The Soviet leaders know they have everything to gain and nothing to lose or fear from peaceful change. We can work together to move beyond containment, beyond the Cold War." — President George Bush

That would make Hungary the first country to escape restrictions imposed under the 1974 Jackson-Vanik trade law, which imposed trade barriers on countries that restrict emigration.

"Hungary is opening again to the West, becoming a beacon of light in European culture," Bush said. "I see people in motion — color, creativity, experimentation."

Bush said Hungary faced the challenge of trying "to build a structure of political change and decentralized economic enterprise

on the ruins of a failed Stalinist system."

The speech was shown live on Hungarian television.

Bush did not repeat the calls he made in Warsaw for austerity measures. John Sununu, the White House chief of staff, explained that Hungary had taken long strides toward a free-market system and that "they are quite justifiably proud."

Extending another theme from his stop in Poland, the president was serene in his treatment of the Soviet Union, to which the Poles and Hungarians are bound militarily in the Warsaw Pact.

"The Soviet leaders know they have everything to gain and nothing to lose or fear from peaceful change," Bush said. "We can work together to move beyond containment, beyond the Cold War."

The \$25 million enterprise fund, which requires Congressional approval, would be administered jointly with Hungarians. It would support private-sector development through hard currency loans or venture capital grants for approved projects.

These could include the establishment of a development bank and funds to enable entrepreneurs to buy into Hungarian state firms.

Bush also said he will ask Congress for \$5 million to establish an environmental center for Central and Eastern Europe based in Budapest.

"The fate of the earth transcends borders. It is not just an East-West issue," he said.

Pozsgay, one of the four Hungarian government leaders who met with Bush, said the first visit by an American president had satisfied the hosts' expectations and given "new opportunity both in the reform of the Hungarian economy and the political reform."

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# MOVIES

- Astro
- BATMAN (R) 6:45, 9:20
- Englert I & II
- INDIA! A JONES 7:00, 9:30
- GHOSTBUSTERS II 7:00, 9:30
- Cinema I & II
- HONEY I SHRUNK THE KIDS 7:00, 9:15
- GREAT BALLS OF FIRE 7:15, 9:30
- Campus Theatres
- FIELD OF DREAMS 1:30, 4:00, 7:00, 9:30
- KARATE KID III 1:45, 4:15, 7:00, 9:30
- LETHAL WEAPON 2 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30

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# Nation/World

## Striking union gains sympathy in Great Britain's opinion polls

LONDON (AP) — Britons are witnessing something that has become unusual in the past decade of union-curbing Thatcherism: a striking blue-collar union is enjoying a measure of public sympathy.

Wednesday saw the fourth one-day strike in a month of the national rail network and London subways. Yet the union leaders, while hardly popular national figures, appear as people with a real grievance.

"They're enjoying a remarkable amount of public support considering how hard the public is hit directly," said Richard Hope, editor of the *Railway Gazette*, an independent monthly.

He attributes this to a general sense that British Rail is underpaying its staff as Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher cuts the state-owned company's subsidies to the lowest in Europe.

The goal, in line with the free-market philosophy of Thatcher's Conservative Party, is to make British Rail self-financing. But what the public mostly sees is higher fares, demoralized staff and falling service standards.

A Gallup poll shows 69 percent of Britons favor more subsidies.

With unfortunate timing, British Rail announced in the middle of the pay dispute that its profits were a record \$492 million last year, largely from real-estate sales.

Meanwhile, the media are focusing on recent hefty pay increases for top executives, such as the 86.5-percent raise for Lord Sharp, who now earns \$630,780 a year.

With overtime, train drivers average \$24,840 a year, and they want a 10-percent raise to beat the 8.3-percent inflation rate.

A poll Wednesday in the usually pro-Thatcher *Daily Mail* showed that of 2,770 rail passengers questioned, only 23 percent placed sole blame on the unions. It said 33 percent blamed management, 20



Margaret Thatcher

percent blamed the government and 14 percent thought all sides were guilty. Ten percent had no opinion.

Thatcher's last big battle against organized labor ended with a crushing defeat for the coal miners in 1985 and widespread applause for the prime minister's tough stand.

But Jimmy Knapp, head of the 75,000 member National Union of Railwaymen, is a benign figure when compared to Arthur Scargill, the Marxist miners' leader who led surging crowds of pickets in pitched battles with police.

A gruff man with tufts of snow-white hair, Knapp sticks to a simple unpolitical message: that British Rail's 7-percent pay-raise offer is below inflation and that it wants to break up the union and weaken its collective bargaining power.

Thatcher says the strikers are selfish and dominated by left-wing extremists, but in the image war Knapp puts up a credible challenge. It has been some time since a British union boss was described in print as "cuddly."

## Quayle talks to NAACP on civil rights

DETROIT (AP) — President George Bush won't offer legislation to counter U.S. Supreme Court decisions on affirmative action and abortion, Vice President Dan Quayle said Wednesday.

"The president does not feel that those decisions need to be overturned to advance the cause of civil rights," Quayle said at a news conference during the NAACP's annual convention.

The court, in a series of 5-4 decisions this term, made it harder to initiate and win discrimination suits and gave states far greater power to restrict abortions.

Quayle was asked if the president planned any response to the civil-rights decisions comparable to the constitutional amendment Bush proposed to counter a ruling that burning the American flag is protected by the Constitution.

The abortion question now will be debated largely at the state level, and Bush and Quayle won't take part, though they have made their own opinions public, the vice president said.

Quayle also said the administration stands behind its nomination of William Lucas to head the Justice Department's civil-rights division.

Groups including the NAACP have opposed the Detroit-area black Republican, NAACP Executive Director Benjamin Hooks said Sunday that Lucas lacks the necessary legal knowledge.

"We know of the opposition of the NAACP, and we have talked to them about that, but we stand foursquare behind Bill Lucas," Quayle said.

## Japan extends aid program

TOKYO (AP) — Prime Minister Souseke Uno packs the promise of billions of dollars for the environment and the world's poorest nations as he prepares for this week's Paris summit of major industrialized nations.

At the summit that begins Friday, Uno will pledge to increase Japan's "recycling of funds" program for debt-ridden countries by \$35 billion and extend the program until 1991, a Foreign Ministry official said late Wednesday.

The \$35 billion is in addition to a three-year, \$30 billion program that Japan started in 1987.

Japan, under international pressure to increase its Third World aid, started the "recycling of funds" program in the summer of 1987 by offering \$30 billion in public and private funds in loans to developing countries.

Officials from the Foreign Ministry and Finance Ministry said the new package also will include \$5.5 billion for the Brady plan, a program by U.S. Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady to help heavily indebted countries reduce their debt burdens.

It also includes \$10 billion over a three-year period through a "lending facility" set up by the Japan Export-Import Bank and the International Monetary Fund, the officials said on condition of anonymity.

Aid is expected to go to African



Japanese Prime Minister Souseke Uno uses a bullhorn to speak to the press in flight to Paris Wednesday for a summit meeting of major industrialized nations. Behind him is Foreign Minister Hiroshi Mitsuoka and in front is Uno's wife, Chiyo.

nations, Brazil, Mexico, the Philippines and Venezuela, said another Foreign Ministry official, who also requested anonymity.

Another \$2.25 billion will be set aside for projects on environmental problems, he said, adding that another \$600 million will be given in grants to the poorest of the world's developing countries, mostly in Africa.

Recycling of funds refers to the Japanese government's plan to use part of its huge trade surplus as

aid to developing countries. According to the Finance Ministry, Japan's trade surplus in 1988 was \$77.39 billion, down from \$79.71 billion in 1987.

The aid comes from the national budget; the Japan Overseas Cooperation Fund, a government organization; the Export-Import Bank, which supplies money from both the government and the private sector; and international institutes such as the IMF and World Bank.

## House resists Stealth project

WASHINGTON (AP) — Air Force officials taking their case for the stealth bomber to the House were met Wednesday with stiff resistance from budget-conscious lawmakers and a warning that the half-billion-dollar aircraft could become a "museum piece."

"Seven to eight billion dollars a year on one weapons system is twice as much as we're spending on Star Wars. I just can't sell that," Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, told Air Force officials arguing for the second straight day on Capitol Hill for the B-2 bomber.

Air Force Secretary Donald Rice and Chief of Staff Larry Welch said that the radar-evading bomber outpaces improvements in Soviet air defenses and that termination of the \$70 billion program would undermine the nation's nuclear-deterrent force.

The officials also reminded lawmakers that the government has already invested about \$23 billion in the plane and that stretching out the program over a number of years could raise the aircraft's price considerably.

By Aspin's calculations, a single B-2 bomber could cost about \$1 billion.

"We hope our witnesses today will be able to put the B-2 program into perspective for us," Aspin said at the start of the hearing. "Otherwise, there remains the very real possibility that the B-2 will become a museum piece."

Members of the House panel reacted to the presentation much the same way as did members of the Senate Armed Services panel who listened to the Air Force officials on Tuesday.

"When the chairman tells you you're not going to get it politically, you can put it in your pocket and take it to the bank," said Rep. William Dickinson of Alabama, the ranking Republican on the committee.

"I don't want to equate you to a used-car salesman — you did a good job with the charts," said Rep.

Larr Hopkins, R-Ky. "We have to decide do we want to put this much money in a single program, can we afford to buy this program."

Rep. Herbert Bateman, R-Va., put it more poignantly.

"I want to put my head down and cry," he said. "You made a compelling case, but I don't know where to get the money to pay for it."

Recent estimates put the B-2 bomber at a cost of between \$500 million and \$750 million a plane, making it the most expensive aircraft in history.

The Pentagon is proposing spending \$4.7 billion in fiscal 1990 for the bomber and about \$24 billion over a three-year peak period — \$7.8 billion in fiscal 1992, \$8.4 billion in fiscal 1993 and \$7.7 billion in fiscal 1994.

"Eight billion on one weapons system," Aspin said. "Only 12 other countries have a defense budget higher than that. ... Is this conceivable? No chance."

Lawmakers have balked at the price for a single plane and responded with incredulity to the possibility of stretching out the program at an increased cost of about \$2 billion more a year.

"If you make annual cost acceptable, the sticker price becomes unacceptable," said Aspin. "If you make sticker price acceptable, the annual cost becomes unacceptable. I don't know how to fix it."

In response, Rice stressed that the B-2 is "critical to deterrence," and told the committee that "this system, despite the sticker shock, comes down as the only candidate for some categories of things we want to do."

Rice and Welch said Pentagon estimates show that the Soviet Union has spent more than \$350 billion on air defense over a 20-year period and plans to invest more money.

"That very expensive array of defenses is largely ineffective against an aircraft with B-2 capabilities," the Air Force said in its presentation.

## Law provokes NASA resignations

WASHINGTON (AP) — NASA, preparing to celebrate the 20th anniversary of its greatest achievement, lost another top official Wednesday because of an ethics law that takes effect next week.

Robert Aller, head of the Office of Space Operations, was the ninth high-level official to resign this year and the third to say publicly he is leaving because of the law.

"Frankly, it's so vague and undefined that I'm not aware of anybody in government or on Capitol Hill or in industry that really understands its implications," Aller said. "For one that had planned at some point in time to go into private industry, it almost insists that you resign before the 16th of July."

The law, aimed at curtailing the "revolving door" personnel relationship between some federal agencies and private industry, goes into effect Sunday. It has been postponed once.

The rules will bar federal contractors from hiring government officials who have supervised their competitors' projects.

Aller joined the National Aeronautics and Space Administration in 1964 and was deeply involved in the Apollo moon program, which culminated July 20, 1969, in

human's first footfall on another heavenly body.

NASA celebrations of that anniversary are expected to include a call by President George Bush for a revitalized space program, perhaps including a goal of landing on Mars or colonizing the moon.

NASA's announcement, said Aller, "accelerated his departure because of the vague new post-government employee regulations" and because of "many disappointments in the treatment of government employees."

Among those disappointments, Aller said, is the pay cap imposed for several years on members of the Senior Executive Service of which Aller is a member. Bush last week proposed a substantial pay increase for the service.

John Logsdon, a space analyst at George Washington University in Washington, recently characterized the law as "a sledgehammer instead of a scalpel it was supposed to be."

William Ballhaus Jr. has resigned, effective Saturday, as director of NASA's Ames Research Center. NASA said Ballhaus cited "inadequate compensation ... and

vague new post-government employment regulations" as factors in his decision to leave after 18 years.

NASA's No. 3 official, Noel Hinners resigned effective May 14 — a day before the new law had been expected to take effect — citing "uncertainty in interpretation of new post-employment laws."

The resignations added to the management problems facing NASA's administrator Richard Truly, who has been in that job less than two weeks.

Truly became acting administrator after the No. 1 and No. 2 people in the agency, James Fletcher and Dale Myers, resigned in the spring. John Thomas, who was in charge of the effort to redesign the space shuttle's solid rocket boosters at the Marshall Space Flight Center, resigned to work as an executive in the Lockheed Space Operations Co. at the Kennedy Space Center.

The other resignations were: E. Ray Tanner, deputy director of space station operations, in June after only five months on the job; James Odom, associate administrator for space station, in April after a year; and Thomas Moser, acting associate administrator for space station for less than a month when he left in May.

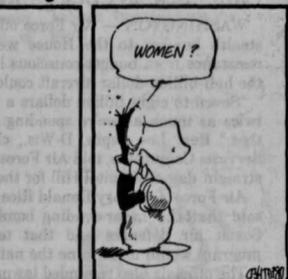
### BLOOM COUNTY



### BY BERKE BREATHED



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### Crossword Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE: AGOD, SALAL, AMO, RARE, PLANE, ILED, MITT, HASTE, NODE, THERE, IS, AS, IN, GAT, SONAR, NOELS, THE, US, MINT, TAPES, LAIRS, ECU, OILS, STUNT, STOP, PLY, FORCE, OKAYS, ITS, SAY, THE, ORACH, IOWAN, BUCK, START, HERE, ESTE, ABOUT, RAVE, STES, WENCH, ERIN, ESS, STAKE, DANE.

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THURSDAY TV schedule table with columns for stations (KGAN, KWWL, KCRG, IPT, SPTS, ESPN, WGN, WTBS, HBO, MAX, USA) and programs.

# Sportsbriefs

## Freeman overlooked for Aztec post

Former North Carolina State womens' basketball coach Beth Burns was given the top spot at San Diego State University Wednesday, beating out Iowa assistant coach Marianna Freeman and one other candidate.

The university announced the decision Wednesday morning, after the interviewing process officially ended.

Freeman has been with Iowa for seven years after leaving Delaware State. She played under Iowa coach C. Vivian Stringer at Cheyney State College.

## LeMond holds second in Tour

Blagnac, France (AP) — A fall in the final 500 meters cost Dutch rider Rudy Dhaenens the individual victory Wednesday, while American Greg LeMond held onto second place overall as the Tour de France passed the midway mark.

Laurent Fignon of France is the overall leader after 11 of the Tour's 21 stages.

Wednesday's ride was uneventful until Dhaenens broke away from the pack two miles from the finish of the 96-mile leg from Luchon to Blagnac. But, with just over a quarter-mile to go, Dhaenens, leading a bit too much, suddenly fell while rounding a curve.

The Dutchman damaged his bike and could not finish until everyone had passed him.

## Canseco ticketed for speeding

CASTRO VALLEY, Calif. (AP) — Oakland Athletics outfielder Jose Canseco, who has had a series of legal troubles behind the wheel, got a speeding ticket Tuesday while driving his new white Porsche, authorities said.

Canseco, riding alone in the convertible that still had paper license plates, was pulled over and ticketed for driving 51 miles an hour in a 35 mph zone, said CHP spokesman Nick Verhoek.

The officer who stopped him believed he was going over 65 mph on winding Crow Canyon Road through the East Bay foothills but couldn't get a radar reading, Verhoek added.

"I got stopped for going 13 miles over the speed limit. Can you believe that?" Canseco said at a Wednesday workout at the Oakland Coliseum.

When asked if he got a ticket, Canseco said, "Me? Not get a ticket?"

The speeding ticket was Canseco's second on Crow Canyon Road, which runs between his home in San Ramon to the Castro Valley-Hayward area.

## Guidry calls it quits

NEW YORK (AP) — Former Cy Young winner Ron Guidry, the final link to the New York Yankees powerhouse 1977-78 World Championship teams, announced his retirement Wednesday with the same class that marked his 14 years in the Bronx Zoo.

"I'm here today because I feel I'm standing in the way of some young guy in the position I was in during 1976, trying to get into the major leagues," Guidry, 38, said at a crowded Yankee Stadium news conference.

"I feel a lot, but this is not a sad moment. It's a happy moment," said Guidry, who will return to his Louisiana farm. "Who could be sad about a chance to go home? I don't think I'll shed a tear over that."

Guidry retires with a lifetime 170-91 mark — the Yankees' fourth best total behind only Hall of Famers Whitey Ford, Red Ruffing and Lefty Gomez — and a 3.29 ERA. He won the Cy Young Award after his near-perfect 1978 season, when he went 25-3 with a 1.74 ERA, nine shutouts and 248 strikeouts.

The three-time 20-game winner, who was second in the 1978 MVP voting, also had a 3-1 World Series mark with a 1.69 ERA in four appearances — not bad for a skinny left-hander who didn't stick in the big leagues until he was 26.

"I didn't have the luxury of getting here young. I'm proud of what I've done, because I didn't have a lot of time to waste," said Guidry, joined at the news conference by his wife Bonnie and their three children.

## Kosar signs six-year package

CLEVELAND (AP) — Bernie Kosar has signed a six-year contract extension that will keep him with the Cleveland Browns through the 1995 season and will put him among the highest-paid quarterbacks in the NFL.

The Browns announced the extension Wednesday along with the signings of nine veterans and three draft choices.

Kosar, 25, still has one year remaining on a five-year deal that paid him an average of just over \$1 million a year. The Browns declined to reveal any terms of the extension, but it is estimated to be worth an average of more than \$2 million a year.

"Our commitment is there to carry Bernie into his 30s as a member of the Browns," said Ernie Accorsi, Browns executive vice president, who helped negotiate Kosar's deal along with owner Art Modell and team counsel Jim Bailey.

Kosar missed a portion of the 1988 season because of elbow and knee injuries but has been working out without any problem since the spring.

## Jackson

Continued from page 10

they had to come up with something new featuring Jackson, who had appeared in three commercials by himself last year on behalf of Nike's line of cross-training shoes — athletic shoes suitable for several sports.

"We got off on a discussion of the other Bo's we have all heard of — Bo Derek, the Beau Brummels. Somebody mentioned Bo Diddley and we thought that might be interesting," Riswold said.

Riswold said with the Jackson-Diddley matchup in mind, he and art director David Jenkins had no problem developing a rough outline of the entire commercial the next morning.

Nike declined to say how much

Jackson, Diddley or any of the other athletes received for appearing in the commercials.

But Bedbury said all of the athletes except the bodybuilders already had contracts of some sort with Nike that call for personal appearances each year. The bodybuilders were recruited off a Los Angeles-area beach, he said.

Riswold said he didn't think any of the professionals hesitated about appearing in an ad starring someone else. "I think they enjoyed it. They were being set up as the experts in their fields," he said.

The full 60-second version of the ad is expected to run through August when 30-second versions will begin and run through winter.

## Lohaus

"We thought that we would be in Boston a long time," she said, "but when Larry Bird got injured, things happened."

"I learned very quickly that the NBA is nothing but a business. Being traded is part of the business. It has nothing against the player at all. It has to do with the teams needs."

But Boston was out of sight, and out of Lohaus' mind. He was ready to give it his all in Sacramento.

"I thought that after the trade, Sacramento would become my per-

manent home," Lohaus said. "I was excited for the new opportunity."

The opportunity came. But two months later it was gone. Lohaus was left unprotected by the Kings and the Minnesota Timberwolves chose him in the NBA Expansion Draft.

"Things just didn't work out," Lohaus said.

But things did become easier the second time around the trade circuit.

"When it first happened, I thought it was the end of the world," Ann

# Scoreboard

## American League Standings

East	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Baltimore	48	37	.565	—	5-5	Lost 1	24-19	24-18
New York	43	43	.500	5½	z-6-4	Lost 1	22-20	21-23
Boston	41	42	.494	6	z-7-3	Won 1	21-21	20-21
Milwaukee	42	45	.483	7	5-5	Won 1	24-22	18-23
Toronto	42	45	.483	7	5-5	Won 4	20-23	22-22
Cleveland	40	45	.471	8	z-5-5	Lost 2	21-21	19-24
Detroit	31	54	.365	17	z-2-8	Lost 7	17-24	14-30
West	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
California	52	33	.612	—	z-8-2	Won 3	30-17	22-16
Oakland	52	36	.591	1½	z-6-4	Won 1	30-16	22-20
Kansas City	49	37	.570	3½	z-6-4	Won 3	30-11	19-26
Texas	47	39	.547	5½	4-6	Lost 1	23-17	24-22
Seattle	42	44	.488	10½	7-3	Won 2	25-20	17-24
Minnesota	41	46	.471	12	1-9	Lost 6	21-21	20-25
Chicago	32	56	.364	21½	z-3-7	Lost 6	14-28	18-28

z-denotes first game was a win.

### Today's Games

California (Blyleven 8-2) at Baltimore (Ballard 10-4), 6:35 p.m.  
Texas (B.Witt 7-8) at Cleveland (Black 7-7), 6:35 p.m.  
Seattle (Johnson 3-1) at Detroit (Alexander 4-9), 6:35 p.m.  
Oakland (S.Davis 7-4) at Toronto (Key 7-8), 6:35 p.m.  
Kansas City (Gubicza 8-6) at New York (Hawkins 10-8), 7 p.m.  
Boston (Clemens 9-6) at Minnesota (Viola 7-9), 7:05 p.m.  
Milwaukee (Higuera 3-3) at Chicago (Reuss 7-5), 7:30 p.m.

### Wednesday's Games

No games scheduled

### Friday's Games

Kansas City at New York, 2, 3:30 p.m.  
Texas at Cleveland, 6:35 p.m.  
Seattle at Detroit, 6:35 p.m.  
Oakland at Toronto, 6:35 p.m.  
California at Baltimore, 7:05 p.m.  
Boston at Minnesota, 7:05 p.m.  
Milwaukee at Chicago, 7:30 p.m.

## National League Standings

East	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Montreal	49	38	.563	—	6-4	Won 1	25-17	24-21
Chicago	47	39	.547	1½	7-3	Won 1	23-22	24-17
New York	45	39	.536	2½	z-6-4	Won 3	27-13	18-26
St. Louis	44	39	.530	3	z-8-2	Won 1	27-21	17-18
Pittsburgh	36	47	.434	11	z-4-6	Lost 2	19-23	17-24
Philadelphia	32	52	.381	15½	5-5	Won 1	18-23	14-29
West	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
San Francisco	51	36	.586	—	z-5-5	Lost 1	28-14	23-22
Houston	49	38	.563	2	z-5-5	Lost 1	25-22	24-16
Cincinnati	44	43	.506	7	3-7	Lost 3	23-19	21-24
San Diego	42	46	.477	9½	z-4-6	Won 2	19-19	23-27
Los Angeles	40	47	.460	11	3-7	Lost 1	23-20	17-27
Atlanta	36	51	.414	15	z-5-5	Lost 1	20-25	16-26

z-denotes first game was a win.

### Today's Games

Chicago (Maddux 8-7) at San Diego (Hurst 7-6), 3:05 p.m.  
Houston (Knepper 3-9 and Forsch 1-2) at Philadelphia (Ruffin 2-3 and Cook 3-2), 2, 4:35 p.m.  
Montreal (DeMartinez 9-1) at Cincinnati (Jackson 6-9), 6:35 p.m.  
New York (Darling 6-6) at Atlanta (P.Smith 2-10), 6:40 p.m.  
St. Louis (Hill 5-4) at Los Angeles (Hershiser 9-7), 7:10 p.m.  
Pittsburgh (Walk 7-5) at San Francisco (D.Robinson 7-5), 9:35 p.m.

### Wednesday's Games

No games scheduled

### Friday's Games

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

## MLB Top Ten

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

BATTING (257 at bats)—T.Gwynn, San Diego, .353; Larkin, Cincinnati, .340; W.Clark, San Francisco, .332; Mitchell, San Francisco, .295; Butler, San Francisco, .294; O.Smith, St.Louis, .294.

RUNS—R.Thompson, San Francisco, 60; H.Johnson, New York, 58; Mitchell, San Francisco, 58; W.Clark, San Francisco, 58; Bonds, Pittsburgh, 52; T.Gwynn, San Diego, 52.

RBI—Mitchell, San Francisco, 81; W.Clark, San Francisco, 64; H.Johnson, New York, 57; O'Neill, Cincinnati, 56; Guerrero, St.Louis, 55.

HITS—T.Gwynn, San Diego, 122; Larkin, Cincinnati, 107; W.Clark, San Francisco, 105; RAIomar, San Diego, 92; Butler, San Francisco, 91; Mitchell, San Francisco, 91.

DOUBLES—Walach, Montreal, 25; Guerrero, St.Louis, 24; Johnson, New York, 22; Bonds, Pittsburgh, 21; Mitchell, San Francisco, 21; Murray, Los Angeles, 21; Raines, Montreal, 21.

TRIPLES—R.Thompson, San Francisco, 8; Roberts, San Diego, 7; Bonilla, Pittsburgh, 6; Urbe, San Francisco, 6; 7 are tied with 5.

HOME RUNS—Mitchell, San Francisco, 31; H.Johnson, New York, 22; Strawberry, New York, 17; E.Davis, Cincinnati, 16; G.Davis, Houston, 16.

STOLEN BASES—Coleman, St.Louis, 39; Young, Houston, 31; O.Nixon, Montreal, 27; T.Gwynn, San Diego, 27; RAIomar, San Diego, 21.

PITCHING (8 decisions)—DeMartinez, Montreal, 91, 900, 2.83; Darwin, Houston, 9-2, 816, 2.13; Reuschel, San Francisco, 12-3, 800, 2.12; Fernandez, New York, 7-2, 778, 2.82; Langston, Montreal, 6-2, 750, 2.04.

STRIKEOUTS—DeLeon, St.Louis, 109; Hurst, San Diego, 104; J.Susic, Atlanta, 104; Scott, Houston, 102; Belcher, Los Angeles, 101.

SAVES—Franco, Cincinnati, 22; M.Davis, San Diego, 22; M.Williams, Chicago, 22; M.J.Shedek, Houston, 18; Burke, Montreal, 17.

BATTING (257 at bats)—Puckett, Minnesota, .336; Franco, Texas, .333; Sierra, Texas, .330; Boggs, Boston, .327; Sax, New York, .322; Steinbach, Oakland, .322.

RUNS—R.Henderson, Oakland, 63; Blackson, Kansas City, 56; McGriff, Toronto, 56; Sierra, Texas, 56; Tettehlo, Baltimore, 55.

RBI—Sierra, Texas, 55; Franco, Texas, 62; Blackson, Kansas City, 59; Leonard, Seattle, 58; McGwire, Oakland, 58.

HITS—Puckett, Minnesota, 115; Sax, New York, 113; Sierra, Texas, 112; Franco, Texas, 106; Gallagher, Chicago, 106.

DOUBLES—Puckett, Minnesota, 28; Sierra, Texas, 27; Boggs, Boston, 25; Reed, Boston, 22; G.Bell, Toronto, 20.

TRIPLES—D.White, California, 9; P.Bradley, Baltimore, 9; Sierra, Texas, 8; Boggs, Boston, 6; Reynolds, Seattle, 6.

HOME RUNS—B.Jackson, Kansas City, 21; Deer, Milwaukee, 21; McGriff, Toronto, 20; Tettehlo, Baltimore, 20; Whitaker, Detroit, 18.

STOLEN BASES—R.Henderson, Oakland, 36; Espy, Texas, 27; Javier, Oakland, 27; Sax, New York, 26; D.White, California, 25.

PITCHING (8 decisions)—Montgomery, Kansas City, 71, 875, 1.47; Swindell, Cleveland, 11-2, 848, 2.75; P.Balk, Kansas City, 10-2, 833, 3.14; Blyleven, California, 8-2, 800, 2.15; Stewart, Oakland, 13-4, 765, 3.24.

STRIKEOUTS—Ryan, Texas, 148; Clemens, Boston, 125; Viola, Minnesota, 117; Sabershen, Kansas City, 100; Bosisi, Milwaukee, 99.

SAVES—Plesac, Milwaukee, 22; D.Jones, Cleveland, 21; Russell, Texas, 20; Schooler, Seattle, 20; Farr, Kansas City, 16; Righetti, New York, 16.

## Transactions

### BASEBALL

American League  
CLEVELAND INDIANS—Released Tim Stoddard, pitcher. Called up Keith Atherton, pitcher, from Colorado Springs of the American Association.

KANSAS CITY ROYALS—Placed Kurt Stillwell, shortstop, on the 15-day disabled list. Recalled Bill Pezota, infielder, from Omaha of the American Association.

## Horse Racing

Jockey	Mnts	1st	2nd	3rd	Purses
Day	740	202	139	111	\$6,460,554
Pincay	878	179	117	113	6,224,041
Valenzuel	852	98	105	80	6,212,037
Stevens	879	152	142	112	5,766,609
Antley	909	221	129	115	5,089,230
Desormex	1,287	364	237	156	4,961,447
Delahossy	726	118	116	121	4,931,204
Cordero	577	113	83	84	4,894,850
Santos	690	119	120	108	4,744,498
McCarron	611	121	106	74	4,622,170

### Trainers

Trainer	Starts	1st	2nd	3rd	Purses
Lukas	710	162	118	86	\$6,968,537
Whittingham	241	54	42	34	6,582,256
McCaughy	89	29	11	15	2,880,702
Drysdale	155	47	26	22	2,267,185
Lundy	97	22	13	14	1,724,073
Canani	150	33	19	24	1,640,822
Jones	235	43	27	27	1,611,326
McAnally	222	38	26	21	1,547,175
Stute	285	34	38	36	1,539,186
Schulhofer	207	30	27	24	1,501,686

### Horses

Horse	Sts	1st	2nd	3rd	Purses
Sunday Silence	6	5	1	0	\$2,548,454
Easy Goer	6	4	2	0	1,191,750
Blushing John	6	4	1	0	854,000

Continued from page 10

Lohaus said. "But we learned that it's easier to just roll with the punches and look for the best part of each opportunity."

"When you look out at all the players in the world who never made it to the NBA, you really learn to appreciate it."

Lohaus appreciates the opportunity given to him. Although his career has turned him into an frequent flyer member, basketball is his life. And he loves to play.

Lohaus' team, Hills Bank, won last night behind his 44-point performance. He plays to keep in shape, to

have fun and because he loves the game.

He also realizes that he can't be traded.

"Wherever I end up, I'll give it 100 percent," he said. "I love to play basketball and I get paid to do it. If I have to wear different uniforms, that's fine."

"I'm very fortunate. Just because I'm being traded all over the country doesn't mean I'm not fortunate to be playing. It sure is better than working."

**Micky's**  
Bar & Grill  
THURSDAY

# Arts/Entertainment

## Artist gives business a shot Gallery is opportunity for art students

Kristin Rosenow  
The Daily Iowan

Dan Ayala admits he doesn't know much about business. "I'm an artist, not a businessman," he said, "and it's kind of hard to think along those lines."

Yet a businessman is exactly what Ayala, 23, had to become this summer when he opened his own art gallery and embarked on a crash course in business, life and the real world.

The Ayala Gallery, located in the Hall Mall above Vito's at 114 1/2 E. College St., is simple. The small 8-foot-square room has white walls, gray carpeting and a single window on the back wall that fills the gallery with light.

The business that fills the room, as Ayala has found out, is not so simple.

"Coming into this, I really had very little knowledge as to how a gallery runs," he said. "I figured, well, I'm going to find out pretty quick here if I just trudge through." It's a lot of responsibility, he said, and it's draining his time and emptying his pockets.

Last year, Ayala and several artist friends began meeting to view and critique each other's work. It was within that group that the idea arose to open a gallery — run as a co-op would be run — for students. Ayala suggested the Hall Mall he used to frequent. The rent was only \$90 a month, and split among seven or eight artists, it didn't come out to be very much.

Ayala put his name on the Hall Mall waiting list where it remained for eight or nine months, until April. By then, however, the group had split up and "drifted away." Still, Ayala decided to stick with it and opened the gallery himself with the help of his friend and roommate, John Witte, 21.

Both men, being undergraduate art majors at the UI, want to focus on students, although they are open to other local artists as well.

"It's the students that I had in mind to begin with," Ayala said. "I wanted to provide something else for the students to go to, because it seems like if you go to the other galleries in town there are a lot of artists who have been living in town a long time, and that's pretty much all they show. I think there is still a lot of good student artwork here — I've seen it."

Bonnie Sparling, a UI student seeking her master's degree in art, is displaying her work in Ayala Gallery through the end of this week and thinks that the gallery is a great idea. "It was really courageous for Dan to provide a space outside the university for students to display their work," she said. Sparling said

### Art

that since she's not an established artist, she really hasn't looked into other galleries. "They're very particular about who they show," she said.

One attraction that Ayala Gallery holds for students is its accessibility and simple make-up. Ayala charges the artists a \$15 cover to help pay rent and expenses and then a 20-percent commission on any work sold. The shows run for two weeks, and he usually shows two artists at a time. The art, which can be of any medium, runs between \$50-\$500, but allowances are made for special pieces. Although most galleries don't charge artists cover, they tend to take a 40- to 50-percent commission and require a contract that limits the artist to sell only in that gallery, Ayala said.

Ayala Gallery also features nights of performance art, staged in the hallway outside the gallery. "The concept is based on the art gallery," Ayala said. "But it's art as life." The first such night was June 22 and featured fiction and poetry reading as well as skits. Ayala hopes to host such meetings once a month in the future.

It is his perspective as an artist that Ayala hopes will make his gallery special. "I run this gallery as an artist from an artist's point of view," he said. Recently, when he turned someone down for a show, he tried to give him suggestions and help him out rather than just turning him down flat. "Hopefully it inspired more work out of him instead of depressing him," he said. "I told him to let me see it again in the future."

Despite Ayala's preference for artistic matters, the business details just won't go away. Although he has sold a couple of works, he's gathering a lot of debts and a lot of worries on the side.

"A lot of people tell me it takes about a year before a business takes off," he said. "But I'm hoping that by Christmas things will be happening." He said he wants to keep the gallery going until about a year from August, when he will either go to graduate school or take off for Europe.

Overall, though, Ayala still considers the project a success. "It's a success in the simple fact that I've already met about 100 new artists that I hadn't met before," he said. "I'm meeting a lot of different people and encountering a lot of different influences."

## Plath wanna-bees take note!

Here at *The Daily Iowan* Arts/Entertainment page we've always held fast to the belief that the only good poet is a dead poet. But we're also aware that part and parcel of living in Iowa City, the cultural mecca of the corn belt, is that you're constantly surrounded by a variety of poets and poet wanna-bees. So in the interest of fairness and reader participation we are announcing the first of, hopefully, many *DI* Bad Poetry Contests.

Even a poet can participate: Just send us a copy of your worst poetic effort; the most confused imagery, the silliest metaphor, the most embarrassing verse in praise of the mundane. Keep the entries relatively short — under a page double-spaced. When we get a nice variety of entries, they'll be judged by our bad poetry experts, and the winners (or the ones that fit the best) will be published — and most probably mocked mercilessly.

It's so simple even a . . . well, So send your bad poetry to us!

## DI Classifieds

111 Communications Center • 335-5784  
11 am deadline for new ads & cancellations.

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Meeting times  
Noon Monday  
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GLORIA DEI CHURCH  
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**NEED A dancer?** Call Tina, 351-0299. Stags, private parties.

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We are here to help!  
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Walk-in 9 am-1 pm M-W-F  
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United Federal Savings Bldg.  
Suite 210, Iowa City

**BI GAY** Monthly Newsletter. Opportunity to meet new friends. SASE: For You, P.O. Box 5751, Coralville, Iowa 52241.

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**LOVELY?** Need a date? Meet that special someone today! Call **DATETIME** 406-366-6335.

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**RAPE ASSAULT HARASSMENT** Rape Crisis Line 335-8000 (24 hours)

**THE CRISIS CENTER** provides short term counseling, suicide prevention, and information referral. We are available by telephone 24 hours a day and for walk in from 11am-11pm daily. Call 351-0140. Handicapped accessible.

**BI GAY?** Alone? New? Discreet confidential. SASE: R&M Club PO Box 1772 Iowa City IA 52244

**SWM.** 38, quiet, responsible, blue-collar, seeks compatible lady with strong interest in fine arts. Write to: The Daily Iowan, Box X99, Room 111 Communications Center, Iowa City IA 52242.

**FIND THAT SPECIAL SOMEONE WITH AN AD IN PEOPLE MEETING PEOPLE.**

**INTENSE,** quiet writer (40's, 6 feet, lean) seeks extraordinary woman: small, bright, gentle, caring, with sense of humor and passionate sense of life. TGW, Box 857, Iowa City, IA 52244-0857.

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**WE WANT** to be parents for your white newborn. Loving couple living in shoreline community anxious to share comfortable home filled with love, warmth and understanding. Expenses paid. Call Paige and Tom collect. 203-245-3326.

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### WORK WANTED

**HOUSESITTER.** Graduate student, reliable. Plants, pets. References available. Jacque, 354-7966, evenings.

### HELP WANTED

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**SYSTEMS** Unlimited is conducting a general orientation for people interested in working full or part time with people with developmental disabilities. Call 338-9212 for dates and times. EOE AA

**SELL AVON** EARN EXTRA \$\$\$-Earn up to \$200  
Call Mary, 338-7623  
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**DETASSELING** Like last year, we make up to \$1000 with us. No empty promises, money bonuses. Ask your friends about us. Call Matt Paul, 338-8332.

**THE DI CLASSIFIEDS OFFICE IS OPEN 8am-4pm DAILY DURING SUMMER SESSION**

**LOTTO'S PIZZA** Now taking applications for part time help. Must have own car. Apply in person after 4pm, M-F.

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**LIVE IN** nanny, Iowa City, Girl, 8; boy, 12, unique work schedule. Ten 24-hour days month. Kids are in school all day come fall. Share beautiful home. 338-7164.

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**BI GAY** Monthly Newsletter. Opportunity to meet new friends. SASE: For You, P.O. Box 5751, Coralville, Iowa 52241.

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### HELP WANTED

**WORK STUDY** position. Laboratory assistant in allergy/immunology lab. 15-20 hours/week. Flexible hours. Science major preferred. Opportunity to work summer and next fall. Contact Colleen Kennedy, 335-8333.

**STUDENT** detassellers wanted. Up to \$9.75/hour. Ride, meals and fun environment. Start mid-July. 354-0020.

**LAB ASSISTANT** in an immunology research lab. No experience necessary but science majors preferred. Must be work study. Start ASAP. Call Bob 335-8185.

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**DETASSELING** All Season Detasseling Inc. Work first or second shift. Start 6 am-2 pm or 3 pm-8 pm. Work 5 days \$5/hr. Work 6 days \$5.50/hr. Work 7 days \$6/hr. If you are serious and willing to work hard, we will help you make up to \$100 per day. Transportation provided. Call 1-800-642-6136 or in Iowa City 338-0775.

**TYPESETTER & PASTE-UP PERSON** Needed in the Classified Ad Department at the Daily Iowan. Accurate typing skills a must. Part-time hours, usually 11:00 am-3:00 pm. (Could be longer during busy season). To apply: Pick up an application in Room 111 Communications Center Deadline in 4 pm, July 21.

**THE DAILY IOWAN** Has an opening for a full-time CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING ASSISTANT Competitive salary and benefits. Persons applying should be able to work under pressure of deadlines in a busy office. Typing skills essential; computer experience preferred. Other responsibilities include: billing, filing, helping walk-in and phone customers. Please send resume and cover letter to: W.B. CASEY ROOM 111, COMMUNICATIONS CENTER IOWA CITY, IOWA 52242 by 4:00 pm, July 21, 1989 The Daily Iowan is an EOE/AEE

**AGREED HAYFEVER VOLUNTEERS NEEDED** If you have ragweed hayfever, are between the ages of 12-65, and in general good health, you may be eligible to participate in a University of Iowa clinical trial evaluating allergy medication. For more information, call: 356-2135 or 356-8762 Monday-Friday, 8-5. Compensation provided.

**SAVE LIVES** and we'll pass the savings on to you! Relax and study while you donate plasma. We'll pay you CASH to compensate for your time. FREE MEDICAL CHECKUP. BONUS and MORE. Please stop by and SAVE A LIFE. Iowa City Plasma 318 East Bloomington 351-4201 Hours: 10am-5:30pm, W, F, 11:00am-8:30pm T, Th.

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**PART TIME** cleaning help needed for large apartment complex. Call 338-1175.

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**RESEARCH** Assistant who works in immunology lab. The University of Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa. Prefer laboratory experience and science degree. The University of Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa is an equal opportunity/affirmative action employer. Contact Dr. Zuhair Ballas, 319-356-3686.

**ESTABLISHED** artist needs female subjects for portrait series and figure studies. Call 351-1856.

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For a College of Dentistry study on worn root surfaces. Volunteers must be between the ages of 30-70 and have 2-4 teeth with notched root surfaces. Volunteers must be available for clinical recall evaluations at 6 month, 1, 2 & 3 year intervals. Compensation for participation is placement of the fillings at no charge and \$15 for travel and time for each recall. Please call the Center for Clinical Studies, 335-9557 for information or a screening appointment.

### The Daily Iowan

is seeking qualified applicants for the position of Night Production Assistant. Applicants should have experience with paste-up and knowledge of PMT camera. This position begins August 21, 1989 and the hours are 5:30 pm-midnight, Sunday through Thursday. Beginning wage is \$5 an hour. Applications are available in Room 111 Communications Center and will be taken until noon, July 20, 1989.

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EOE/M/F/H

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EOE/M/F/H

## 'Owners' doesn't own up to hopes

Bonnie Gordon  
The Daily Iowan

There are comedies, tragedies, histories and romances. Caryl Churchill's "Owners" is an irony.

The form exploits attitudes and circumstances, rather than character and plot. "Owners" is potentially stimulating as an exploration of how desire fuels an obsessive need to "have" another human being.

Unfortunately, the UI Theatre Summer Rep '89's production in Theatre A of the Theatre Building does not begin to fulfill that potential. With uneven performances and cold direction, the only real bright spot is Scott Smith as Alec, the torpid hero. But he shines enough to be worth the price of admission.

## Theater

Alec is the ultimate expression of the attitude, "Don't worry, be happy." When we meet him, he is lying prostrate on his bed and remains motionless throughout the scene even though he has just been robbed. His pregnant wife Lisa (Hannah Gale), on the other hand, is hysterical. "If somebody didn't worry all the time," she says, "how would anything get done?"

They are interrupted by Worsely (Charles White), a mysterious employee of a real-estate agent in town who is about to buy their apartment building out from under them. We soon learn that Worsely is a 12-time attempted suicide who is sleeping with his boss Marion (Rosa Arnold), but who is also friendly with her husband, Clegg (Steven Brown).

Clegg is the local butcher. He wants to murder his wife because her business is booming and he's had to close his shop for lack of customers. We later find out that Marion once had an affair with Alec and is determined to start it up again — by making life impossible for Alec unless he accedes to her demands.

Alec is supremely impervious to the pressure she brings to bear by threatening him with eviction. He doesn't feel like leaving right now, so he won't. It doesn't matter whether he has a roof over his head or whether Marion takes it off for "repairs." He'll be fine.

The problem with the realization of this funny, scary play is the direction of Tisch Jones, a 1985 alumnus of the theatre arts department. There is an unintentional irony here, in addition to Churchill's deliberate ones: In a play about desire, the need in each character is totally undeveloped. Scenes go nowhere because the sense of what the characters want from each other is absent.

It is elementary theatrical technique to establish the intention or objective of every character. When the playwright dictates the intention — to own the other person in the scene — this lack of clarity is particularly obvious.

Smith's



# The Daily Iowan Sports

Thursday, July 13, 1989 — Page 10



INSIDE SPORTS

Iowa women's basketball assistant coach Marianna Freeman was one of three finalists, but wasn't picked for the San Diego State job. See Sportsbriefs

## Delaney shakes up Big Ten's referee corps

New commissioner promises to replace one-third of league's officials

CEDAR RAPIDS (AP) — The Big Ten Conference, which recently fired its supervisor of basketball officials, also will replace one-third of its referees next season, Commissioner Jim Delaney says.

Delaney told the *Cedar Rapids Gazette* it's likely that eight basketball officials will not return for the 1989-90 season. The league listed 25 officials on its roster this past season.

"Eight would be a reasonable number to conclude," said Delaney, whose remarks were



reported Wednesday.

Delaney refused to name the officials being replaced.

Big Ten officials were widely criticized last year, particularly early in the season, for allowing too much rough play. Last

"I believe in competition. This ought to be read as a significant change." — Big Ten Commissioner Jim Delaney.

week, it was learned that Delaney had fired Bob Wortman, the Big Ten's supervisor of

basketball officials the last four years.

Delaney, who succeeded Wayne Duke as commissioner last month, said the basketball officiating staff was being shaken up because of "new management . . . new direction."

He said the decisions on which officials to drop were based on Wortman's reports as supervisor and comments from coaches and league observers.

"I believe in competition," Delaney said in his interview with the *Gazette*. "We're not

firing officials and putting firemen in their place. We're replacing them with other officials."

He added that replacing eight officials "ought to be read as a significant change."

Wortman said criticism from Michigan State coach Jud Heathcote, Indiana's Bob Knight and TV analyst Dick Vitale led to his removal as supervisor. Delaney declined to comment on Wortman's speculation.



James Delaney

## NBA always keeps Lohaus guessing

Mike Polisky  
The Daily Iowan

Former Hawkeye Brad Lohaus quietly crept up behind an unsuspecting towel boy Wednesday night during the Prime Time Basketball League. He grabbed the towel from the innocent youngster who was wiping sweat off the court.

The boy grasped for the towel, and Lohaus yanked it out of his reach. Another attempt failed as well. Lohaus then wiped his arms, hands and face with the cloth.

Finally, he returned the merchandise to the rightful owner. But not before thoroughly wiping the boy's face with the sweaty rag.

Lohaus smiled. And so did the wet-faced boy. But the brightest smile came from wife Ann Lohaus, observing the whole scene from the stands.

It was nice to be home.

"The smartest thing we ever did was buy a home here (in Iowa)," Ann Lohaus said. "We have a house. It's our own, and it's permanent."

"We come home and relax. It's nice."

The pleasant feeling of security has been very rare since Lohaus began his NBA career in 1987.

After only two years of NBA competition, Lohaus has become a journeyman — a quality player who changes teams before they ever lay the welcome mat down.

After graduating from Iowa,

"When you look out at all the players in the world who never made it to the NBA, you really learn to appreciate it."

— Minnesota Timberwolves Brad Lohaus

Lohaus caught on with the Boston Celtics. He worked himself into the starting lineup, bought a home for his wife and two dogs, and began feeling comfortable with his new-found lifestyle.

Then he was traded to the Sacramento Kings.

"Initially, I was shocked," Lohaus said. "Aside from the trade itself, I felt bad that the team didn't have the confidence to keep me."

"The other bad thing was buying a house and sinking some roots, and then watching them get ripped out."

Ann Lohaus felt the pain as well. She also learned that the intricate ways of the NBA weren't so complicated.

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## Hard-hitting QBs

Cleveland Browns quarterback Bernie Kosar, left, and Cincinnati Bengals quarterback Boomer Esiason stand toe-to-toe Wednesday.

The two were rehearsing for a commercial and poster for a grocery store chain.

## New Dallas program forces veteran White to retire

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Danny White, haunted for most of his 13-year career by the shadow of Hall of Famer Roger Staubach, retired Wednesday from a Dallas team suddenly stocked with a flock of young quarterbacks.

White, 37, made the decision after a meeting with Jimmy Johnson, who replaced Tom Landry as coach when Jerry Jones bought the team in February. White said Johnson made it clear he did not figure prominently in the team's plans for 1989.

"I'm grateful to the Cowboys for the opportunity they've given me to

play football," said White, his voice shaking and tears welling in his eyes, "but more than that for the opportunity to have an effect on people's lives. That's the thing I'm going to remember most."

The Cowboys selected UCLA quarterback Troy Aikman with the first pick in this spring's NFL draft. They picked Miami quarterback Steve Walsh in Friday's supplemental draft, and are high on Scott Secules, who is entering his second season.

They also have Steve Pelluer, the starter last season, who is holding out, and veteran journeyman Babe

Laufenberg, the only player at this week's quarterback school who has taken an NFL snap.

White played at Arizona State, then had two seasons with Memphis of the World Football League before joining the Cowboys in 1976.

He was the most accurate passer in club history and holds 11 club records, but was constantly compared to Staubach, who quarterbacked the Cowboys to four of their five Super Bowl appearances and two world championships. Staubach led Dallas to 23 comeback victories, 14 in the last two minutes or overtime.

"That's just something that's been overdone," White said. "I never tried to live up to the expectations they had of Roger. I consider it an honor to follow him."

In fact, White quarterbacked the Cowboys to five playoff appearances and two division titles. His record as a starter was 67-35.

But Dallas fans most remembered him for the team's losses in the NFC championship game in the three seasons immediately following Staubach's retirement. After that, the team began to slip as the level of personnel declined, hitting

bottom at 3-13 last season.

White said his most bitter memory was the 28-27 loss to San Francisco in the 1981 championship game, capped by the 49ers' 89-yard drive for the winning touchdown in the final minute. The Cowboys were moving into position for a potential game-winning field goal when White fumbled as he was sacked near midfield.

In May, White signed a new contract, but his role already had diminished with Pelluer's emergence over the past two seasons.

## 16-year-old golfer bags aces & eagle

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Derek Nannen may be only 16 years old with many golfing years ahead of him, but he can't expect to have a more spectacular round than he pulled off at the Nebraska State Junior Championships.

Nannen had two holes-in-one and an eagle in a span of six holes in the first round of the state junior tournament at the York County Club.

"I don't think I'll ever duplicate it," he said Wednesday. "It was just so unreal."

Although he played the first round in spectacular fashion Tuesday, his pace slowed in the second round. He placed second in the two-day, three-round tournament with a 219, three strokes behind Troy Petracek of Crete.

Nannen said he was satisfied with his finish and club pro Bill Thomas was impressed with the young golfer's first round.

"I don't know if it will ever be matched again," Thomas said. "It was pretty incredible."

Nannen's first hole-in-one was on the 153-yard No. 11. On the next hole, a 497-yard par 5, Nannen carded an eagle 3 when he holed his third shot at a distance he said was about 80 yards.

"Somehow I just knew I was going to make that shot," he said. Nannen recorded his second ace on the par 3, 135-yard No. 16.

He used a light 9-iron on No. 11. The ball hit on a little mound in front of the green, bounced toward the hole and went in, he said. On the 16th, he used a pitching wedge.

## All-Star Jackson knows baseball but he still doesn't know Diddley

NEW YORK (AP) — He hits scorching forehands, slam dunks and pedals furiously in a new television commercial, but baseball All-Star Bo Jackson ran through the hockey scenes in his socks.

Jackson put his multiple athletic talents on display in a new ad for shoemaker Nike Inc. that was aired for the first time in Tuesday night's television broadcast of the All-Star Game.

The 60-second ad opens with shots of Jackson, who plays both baseball and football professionally, hitting a baseball and eluding would-be tacklers.

"Bo knows baseball," says Los Angeles Dodgers star Kirk Gibson. "Bo knows football," says Los Angeles Rams quarterback Jim Everett.

Pro basketball star Michael Jordan, runner Joan Benoit Samuelson, a professional women's cycling team and a group of bodybuilders also attest to Jackson's grasp of those sports between clips of Jackson in action.

Even John McEnroe manages to say "Bo knows tennis" although it sounds more like a question than a declaration.

But after Jackson is shown delivering a devastating check and maneuvering past several hockey players, Los Angeles Kings star Wayne Gretzky smiles in delivering his one-word assessment: "No."

Nike advertising director Scott Bedbury said the hockey scenes with Jackson actually were shot in a gymnasium in Lawrence, Kan., where the Nike

admakers caught up with the Kansas City Royals outfielder last spring.

Bedbury said the actors were in their socks for the scene, not on skates. "We didn't think it was worth the risk" to Jackson to ask him to perform that scene on ice where he might risk an injury, Bedbury said.

The commercial ends with Jackson trying to play a guitar on stage along with another famous Bo — musician Bo Diddley who composed and performed the music in the ad.

As Jackson struggles to make some sweet sounds from his guitar, Diddley points a finger at him and snaps: "Bo, you don't know Diddley."

The baseball, soccer, cycling and running scenes also were shot in Lawrence along with scenes to appear in an international version of the ad that featured Jackson playing soccer and cricket.

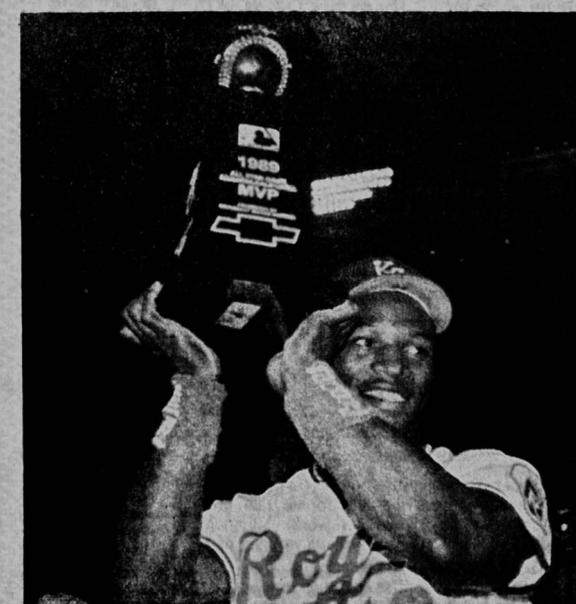
Bedbury said instructors who showed Jackson some of the nuances of cricket were amazed at how far he hit the cricket ball.

Other scenes for the ad were shot in March and April in Orlando, Fla., and Los Angeles.

Jim Riswold, a copywriter and associate creative director at Nike's ad agency Wieden & Kennedy, said the idea for the commercial developed over a few beers one February night.

Nike marketing director Tom Clarke told the group

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Kansas City Royals outfielder Bo Jackson carries the 60th All-Star Game MVP trophy Tuesday after being awarded the honor at Anaheim Stadium. Jackson went 2-for-4 with a home run, single and a stolen base.

Associated Press