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Western summit focuses on environmental issues

PARIS (AP) — The annual economic summit meeting that begins Friday will be dominated by environmental pollution and East-West relations because, this year, there's little bad economic news for the seven participants to discuss.

President George Bush and the leaders of the six other large, industrialized western democracies will meet through Sunday. Along the way, they will take time for lavish dinners, fireworks displays and festive parades organized by French President Francois Mitterrand to commemorate the 200th anniversary of the French Revolution.

Almost as gleaming as the French celebrations has been the performance of the world's economy.

In contrast to the gloom-and-doom forecasts following the October 1987 stock market crash, growth in 1988 and through the first half of this year has been stellar.

Virtually all the summit nations enjoyed an acceleration of economic activity last year with total growth for the seven nations averaging 4.2 percent, the best showing in four years.

Such a performance clears the way for other topics to take center stage.

Bush, attending his first economic summit, hopes to use the meetings to assume the mantle of leader of the Western alliance on economic and environmental issues, much as he did on military matters in May with his troop reduction proposals at the NATO summit in Brussels, Belgium.

Bush has said the environment is coming on like a "freight train" as an international issue and leaders of the other summit nations — Britain, France, West Germany, Japan, Italy and Canada — are facing growing political pressure to do something as well.

The president arrived in Paris after unveiling relatively modest aid proposals for Hungary and Poland during his history-making trip to the economically troubled nations. He looked to his summit partners for similar commitments to boost economic and democratic reforms in Eastern Europe.

"I'm going to tell them that there is dynamic change taking place in Eastern Europe," Bush told reporters during the flight to Paris from Budapest, Hungary.

The recent turmoil in China will also be a primary topic when the seven leaders hold their discussions at a modernistic arch on the

outskirts of Paris. But the talks are unlikely to produce any calls for new sanctions in retaliation for the crackdown on dissent in China. Most of the Western leaders fear that any further isolation of the Beijing government might derail economic reforms the country is undertaking.

Not that there aren't economic concerns as well.

Trade imbalances have begun to widen again with the threat that an unruly rise in the dollar could make America's trading woes even worse in the coming year.

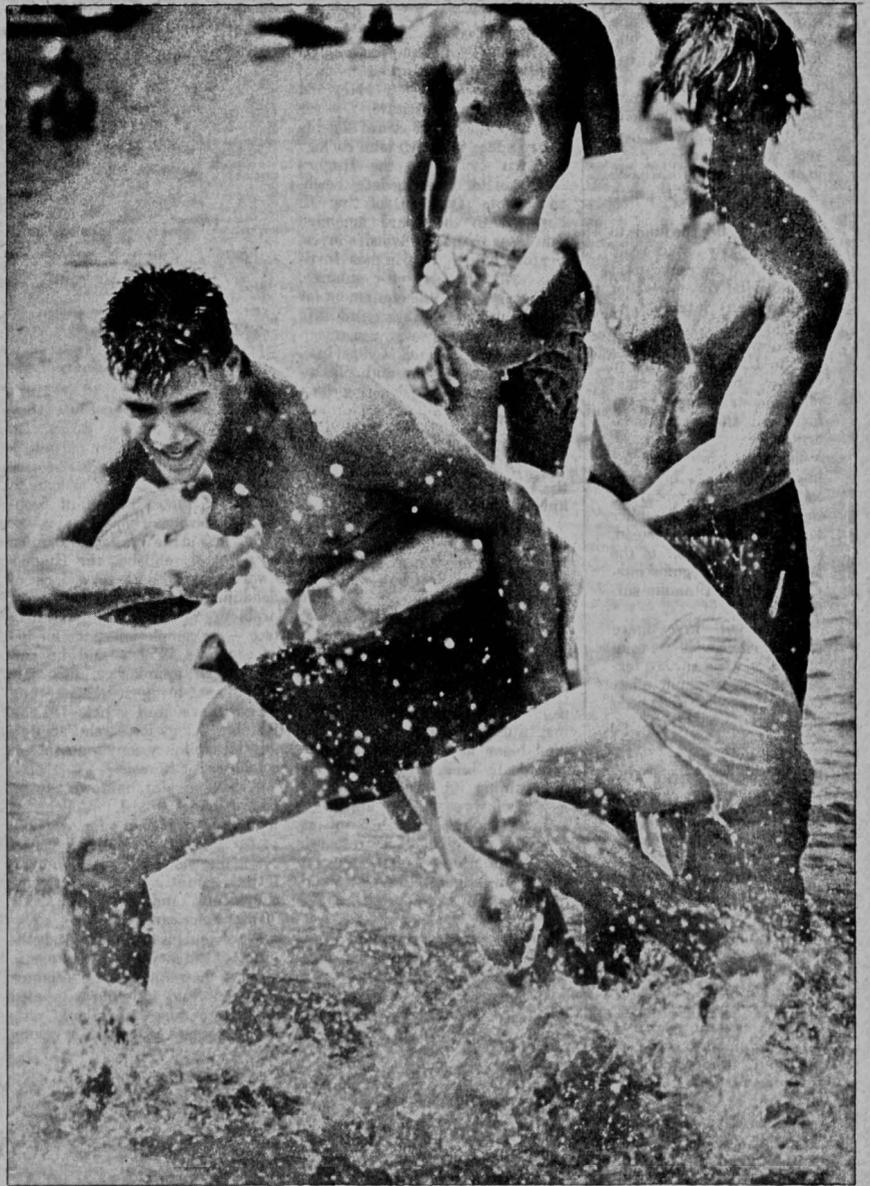
Inflation is on the rise, as well, although U.S. leaders insist that the increase is a blip and not the start of a long-term problem.

There is also the seemingly intractable problem of the \$1.2 trillion debt burden that has depressed growth in the developing world for over a decade.

As for environmental concerns, Bush is bringing along Environmental Protection Agency Administrator William Reilly to help explain the administration's new proposals to cut carbon monoxide and the pollutants that cause acid rain.

The talks also are expected to

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Kevin Sanborn, Lance Greazel and an unidentified football. The three were playing water polo to beat the heat earlier this week.

Increase in residence, auto burglaries prompts concern

Police chief cites citizen awareness as prevention

Brian Schaeperkoetter
The Daily Iowan

A recent rash of burglaries and car break-ins in Iowa City has prompted concern about the increase in crime in the area, according to Iowa City Police Chief R.J. Winkelhake.

"There most definitely is reason for concern," said Winkelhake, noting an alarming increase in the number of burglaries and car break-ins during the past few months.

"We are currently 29 car break-ins above what we had in July of '88," he said. "That is an alarming number."

Nineteen cars were broken into and ransacked during Tuesday and Wednesday alone, according to Iowa City police reports. All of the car break-ins were on the east side of town.

"The thieves usually go for unlocked cars in secluded areas like residential driveways or apartment parking lots," Winkelhake

said. "Apartment parking lots are kind of like going to a supermarket for thieves."

A typical victim of the rash of break-ins was Kevin Vos, whose car — which was parked in front of his home at 1100 Arthur St. — was burglarized early Thursday morning. Vos reported that a stereo, speakers, booster and a radar detector were stolen from his locked car. Total value of the items is estimated at \$500, Vos said.

"They must have slid a 'slim jim' down into the side of the door to unlock it. There was no damage to my car, which is something, I guess," said Vos.

Winkelhake also noted within the past week, the number of burglaries has skyrocketed, most involving theft of purses, wallets and cash from Iowa City residences, according to police reports. He said that there have been 80 more residence burglaries this month than last year in July.

"We have reported 103 break-ins since May 1 this year," he said. "Most involve relatively minor

amounts of property, but one break-in is too damn many."

Thieves generally go for smaller, visible items, but they will not hesitate to take something larger if the opportunity presents itself, Winkelhake said.

Police reports stated that the point of entry for many of the burglaries is through an open window or a slit screen, common during the summer months in Iowa City.

"Often, a thief will enter a house while the occupants are out in the back yard or somewhere else nearby," said Winkelhake.

The best protection against break-ins and burglaries is simple citizen awareness, stated Winkelhake.

"When an officer is patrolling, he has no idea who belongs in an area and who doesn't. The only ones who know this are the residents who live there," said Winkelhake.

"If you see someone suspicious, call the police immediately; it may be the only way for us to catch someone," he said.

French bicentennial fest begins at Opera Bastille

PARIS (AP) — France uncorked three days of bicentennial hoopla Thursday by inaugurating a gleaming, high-tech opera house at the site of the Bastille, the despised prison where its revolution began.

President Francois Mitterrand and President George Bush and their wives sat in front-row balcony seats at the Opera Bastille for an opening concert featuring singers Placido Domingo and Barbara Hendricks.

Bush applauded enthusiastically as the show closed, smiling broadly.

Also present were 32 other presidents and prime ministers who came to Paris for this weekend's celebrations of the revolution's 200th anniversary and for the annual summit of the seven richest countries.

The political leaders were joined by a star-studded crowd including actress Catherine Deneuve, tennis player Yannick Noah, and Elie Wiesel, Nobel Peace Prize-winning author.

A rousing orchestral rendition of the Marseillaise, the French national anthem, opened the show. The 75-minute program ended with an even more stirring version, with all the performers joining in.

Bush applauded enthusiastically as the show closed, smiling broadly.

Earlier, the visiting leaders joined Mitterrand in an outdoor ceremony honoring the Declaration of the Rights of Man and the Citizen proclaimed in 1789.

Mitterrand was flanked by Bush at the Trocadero, across the Seine from the Eiffel Tower, during the brief celebration of what many consider the chief legacy of the French Revolution.

The French president also was host for a lunch of the world leaders, while their spouses dined with his wife, Danielle. After the meal, the officials lined up formal and informal contacts, many related to Friday's summit.

Domingo, Hendricks and Teresa Berganza sang selections from French operas such as Charles-Francois Gounod's "Faust" and Camille Saint-Saen's "Samson and Delila."

Titled "La Nuit d'avant le Jour" — "The Night Before the Day" — France's Georges Pretre conducted the orchestra and chorus of the Orchestre de Paris. The staging and the stark, elegant decor were the work of American Bob Wilson, the darling of French avant-garde theater.

The Opera Bastille was conceived early in Mitterrand's first presidential term as a much-needed alternative to the ornate but inadequate Palais Garnier, known worldwide as the Paris Opera.

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The 'Res' offers a refreshing alternative to summer heat

Cathy Jackson
The Daily Iowan

Compared to a muggy office or a blistering apartment, even a backyard baby pool may seem like a tropical oasis this summer.

And any larger body of water with, say, a raft, some sand and groovy tunes — is pure heaven. Luckily, Iowa City residents don't have to travel far to find a real beach.

Every day, hundreds of young and old alike flock to Coralville's West Overlook Beach — affectionately termed "the Res" — to swim, sun, socialize and escape.

The lake, one of three at the Coralville recreation area, is, at about 20 miles long, the largest beach in the area, according to park ranger Kathy Soska.

The lake was formed when the Coralville dam was built in the 1950s to control flooding in Iowa City and to provide water during droughts, Soska said.

But aside from its utilitarian value, the Res has a reputation as a social hot-spot and sometimes rowdy hangout.

Some of those enjoying a lazy Sunday on the beach offered their impressions of the infamous Res.

"Everybody and their brother and sister is here," Larry Simon said. "I come here for the sun, water, the booze and the broads."

Delilah Glick said the beach is a good place to meet people. She said strangers have invited her to their parties and asked her to pose with them in pictures on the beach — and once a man took a flying leap over her head, landed in front of her and introduced himself.

"I come to drink beer and look at the good looking body builders," she said.

But Soska said the beach's reputation is well earned.

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Homemade goods sold in I.C. 2 times a week at the market

'Regulars' enjoy familiarity with Iowa merchants

Heidi Mathews
The Daily Iowan

Juggling three paper bags overflowing with preserves, gladiolas, lemon-poppyseed bread, tomatoes and corn, an eager shopper becomes a bit disgruntled as a lone eggplant falls from the top of his stack — and then a tomato — and then two brownies, fudge frosting and all.

But still he heads toward a table filled with eggs, determined to finish his shopping for the day.

"So, do you think I can carry those things without breaking them? I just couldn't go home without them," the man asked Elma Metz, who was heading the small table on which his bags finally settled.

"Sure," Metz said laughing, "others have done it, why not you?"

This scene is typical of Iowa City's Farmer's Market, which is sponsored by the Iowa City Parks and Recreation Department and runs annually April through October every Wednesday afternoon from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. and Saturday morning from 7:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. in the parking lot of the Robert A. Lee Community Recre-

ation Center, 220 S. Gilbert St.

Come market time, the bustling crowds literally descend upon the colorful tables, stands and trucks stacked with everything from honey and herbs to apples and cinnamon rolls.

"This is worse than an after-Christmas sale," exclaimed a shopper Wednesday as she tried to lobby for position in an attempt to buy the last raspberry pie in sight on a table whose goods were vanishing fast.

A seasonal vendor from Riverside, Iowa, Metz says she has become accustomed to watching the waves of people who travel through the market lines.

"It's just a hubbub," she said. "There are usually two shifts of people — the late sleepers come around 10 on Saturday mornings."

Metz has been selling her 80 cents-per-dozen brown eggs and \$1 bags of garden green beans for over five years on the same table and in the same stall. Her regular customers have grown to love her simple products — and consume them in great quantities.

"There are people who come back every week and even year after year," Metz said. "Sometimes you

can even predict what faces will show up."

Leo Scheetz is one of those faces. A market regular for the past 10 years, Scheetz has his buying ritual down to an art.

"I know exactly where I can get what I want," he said. "It's because I've been coming here since, well, when did this place open, anyway? I buy eggs from Elma here all the time — my mom always said 'There's more strength in brown eggs.'"

Well, that may be an old wives' tale, but it's no mistake that Metz's eggs are fresher than those sold in the grocery stores.

"The eggs I sell are only two or three days old; in the market they sit around for three or four weeks sometimes," Metz said.

And the same goes for the produce and baked goods marketed by others during the outside fair. Everything sold on the premise during market time is produced by the people who run the stands, Metz said.

"You can't have anything out for people to buy unless you make it, bake it or grow it," she said.

The 45 stalls available for renting

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FRIDAY

Small town hits big city

Dale Reed, an incoming freshman basketball player from the small town of Baggs, Wyo., is finding the waters rough in his adjustment to Division I competition. See Sports, page 12.

Rescuers save stricken pilot

Air Force rescuers in Bahamian waters Thursday saved a man whose small plane had flown on autopilot after the man became ill. The plane, hundreds of miles before spiraling into the ocean. See Nation/World, page 6

WEATHER

Mostly sunny today with highs around 80. Northeast winds 5 to 15 mph. Tonight, partly cloudy with lows in the middle to upper 50s. Saturday, partly cloudy with highs between 75 and 80.

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UI researchers to study implants

A UI College of Dentistry researcher will study how bone and soft tissues react to materials used for dental implants with two new grants totaling \$654,000 from the National Institutes of Health.

John Keller, associate professor of oral and maxillofacial surgery, received a five-year research career development award of \$270,000 and a three-year research grant of \$348,000.

Keller will use the funds to study how body tissues react to titanium, the metal used to make the tiny posts that are surgically inserted into the jawbone and later capped with artificial teeth to form dental implants. The implants are a more permanent and stable replacement for teeth than traditional dentures.

Titanium is used for implants because biological tissues do not appear to reject it as they do other foreign materials. Instead, the cells and tissues of the jawbone and the gums integrate with the titanium surface.

Keller will investigate whether changes in the composition and the surface texture of the titanium affect the response of the body tissues to the implant.

UI hosts Latino research workshop

The UI will host the fourth in a series of five workshops to develop plans for a Midwest Consortium for Latino Research on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in the Ohio Room in the Union.

Nancy "Rusty" Barcelo, UI representative to the planning committee for the consortium, says the workshop will focus on ways to identify and support Latino scholars. "Outside of Chicago, there is no critical mass of Latino scholars in the Midwest. We want to bring them together and develop support mechanism for research. We also want to bring young people into the academic pipeline," says Barcelo.

A highlight of the workshop is a talk by Anita Madrid, a Latino scholar from University of California at Berkeley. Madrid will talk about her experience in developing Latino students and scholars in the University of California at Los Angeles.

Participants of workshop will include representatives from Loyola University, University of Chicago, University of Nebraska at Lincoln, University of Illinois at Chicago, Indiana University at Northwest and Bloomington, University of Wisconsin at Madison and Milwaukee, Northern Illinois University, Michigan State University and the University of California at Berkeley.

The workshop is open to faculty, students and staff.

Groundbreaking to be held for center

A groundbreaking for the Broadway Street Neighborhood Center will be held at 10 a.m. today at 2105 Broadway St.

The center will offer programs for children and adults in southeastern Iowa City. Services from the Hawkeye Area Community Action Program will also be available.

Hughes Medical Institute pays for 2nd UI scientist's research

Brian Dick
The Daily Iowan

Michael Welsh has been named the second UI scientist in two months to be appointed medical investigator by the Howard Hughes Medical Institute.

In May, the state Board of Regents leased space in the Human Biology research facility to the Hughes Institute to accommodate biochemist John Donelson of the UI. Last month the board amended that lease to include Welsh's investigators which the Hughes Institute will support with salaries, laboratory space and equipment for the faculty member and his research team for seven years.

The Howard Hughes Medical Institute is a scientific and philanthropic organization whose principal purpose "shall be the promotion of human knowledge within the field of the basic sciences... and the effective application thereof for the benefit of all mankind," according to its charter. Founded in 1953 in Bethesda, Md., by aviator-industrialist Howard Hughes, its laboratories are located in academic medical centers, hospitals, universities and other research institutions throughout the United States.

From its creation until 1986, the institute functioned by establishing research bases at major medical centers. In 1986, however, the institute began appointing individual biomedical scientists to geographically broaden its base while maintaining its unique character as a medical research organization.

The Hughes appointment is unique among medical research grants because of the free reign it gives investigators, Welsh said during a Thursday press conference.

"When I write a grant or get some money from the National Institutes of Health, I get it for a specific purpose," he said. "They want me to do a specific type of research, and I do it."



Michael Welsh

"This is different because they give me the money and say, 'Do what you think is important,'" Welsh said. "It gives me a tremendous amount of freedom to pursue the most important problems to be solved."

Welsh said the fundamental difference that establishes the Hughes award from others is a lack of deadlines. Without deadlines — a problem researchers constantly face — or completion dates for his experiments, Welsh said he can take fresh approaches, use new equipment, bring together young researchers and work in the Human Biology Research Facility's multidisciplinary environment to combat cystic fibrosis.

Welsh, a Marshalltown, Iowa, native and 1974 UI College of Medicine graduate, focuses his research on the cellular level of cystic fibrosis — the most common lethal genetic disease among caucasians and affecting about 30,000 Americans.

Welsh and his associates study the lining of the airway to the lungs to observe how the tissue secretes salt and fluid to remove inhaled particles of dust and pollen. Cystic fibrosis occurs primarily in young

children when the cell tissue that produces the salt and fluid ceases to function, inhibiting cleansing of the airways and increasing susceptibility to infections and fatal pneumonia.

Welsh's basic research of the membrane that lines the airway of the lungs became medical news when *Science* magazine published his latest findings, which may affect scientific understanding of the cellular defect in cystic fibrosis.

Rex Montgomery, acting vice president for research at the UI, commented during a brief address at the press conference that the importance of Welsh's experimentation deserved the recognition of the Howard Hughes Medical Institute.

"It seemed to me immediately that there was a perfect match for the Hughes investigatorship," he said. "I'm glad they were smart enough to recognize it."

"This honor reflects the pride of the university and the college in his work," Montgomery said.

UI President Hunter Rawlings, who nominated Welsh's research to the Hughes Institute, said competition for the Hughes grants is stiff, and the UI is proud of its two latest appointees.

"They have to have enough confidence in the individual to fund that person for an extended period of time," Rawlings said. "The competition couldn't be any stiffer, and that's why we're pleased that we've won two of these investigatorships within a very short period of time."

As a Hughes researcher, Welsh will join the more than 200 investigators at medical centers and universities in 19 states who perform research in cell biology, genetics, immunology, neuroscience and structural biology.

In addition to doing research, Welsh treats patients at the UI Hospitals and Clinics, teaches medical students, directs the UI Cystic Fibrosis Research Center and serves on the editorial board of two medical journals.

White: Mack's idea to shoot Testimony says Mack afraid to hurt NBA chances

NEVADA, Iowa (AP) — Former Iowa State University athlete Levin White said Thursday that Sam Mack suggested they should shoot their way out of a restaurant holdup if police arrived to avoid getting caught and ruining Mack's chance of becoming a professional basketball player.

"He said if the cops come, we just shoot and try to get away," White testified at Mack's trial. "He said he didn't want to get caught. He said he had a chance to go to the NBA, and he didn't want to mess up his chances."

White, who had enrolled at Iowa State to play football, also said in testimony in Story County District Court that Mack, a former ISU basketball player, suggested the two rob the Burger King in Ames to get money to buy cocaine.

White also said he agreed to take part in the holdup. Mack's attor-

neys have argued the robbery was White's idea.

Mack is being tried for first-degree robbery and second-degree kidnapping in the March 30 holdup. White pleaded guilty to first-degree robbery and is serving a 25-year prison term.

Both men were shot by police outside the restaurant.

Ames police officer Mark Wheeler, testifying after White on Thursday, said Mack gave a tape-recorded statement to police about two hours after the robbery saying White threatened him with a knife and forced him into taking part in the holdup.

Asked by police why he ran back into the restaurant when officers arrived, Mack said, "I panicked, I panicked," Wheeler testified.

Under cross examination, Wheeler said officers found a folding knife in the glove compartment of Mack's

car.

White, the first witness in the trial, said during questioning by Assistant Story County Attorney Mark Cullen that the robbery was Mack's idea from the start.

"He was saying with the money we could get that we could buy cocaine," White said. "I wasn't sure what he was talking about. He said he was in a gang, the Vice Lords of Chicago, and he said he had shot someone."

White said he pleaded guilty "because I felt I didn't have a chance in court because of all the publicity." He said he gave his statement to the prosecution after his guilty plea and was offered no deals in exchange for the testimony.

White said that about two weeks before the robbery, Mack asked him if he knew how to make some money.

Police

Brian Schaeperkoetter
The Daily Iowan

A car stereo and speakers were reportedly stolen early Thursday morning, according to Iowa City police reports.

The car was parked at 1100 Arthur St., according to police reports.

The matter is currently under investigation, according to reports.

• An Iowa City woman reported

her car was vandalized Thursday around 10:52 a.m. while parked at 525 S. Johnson St., according to police reports.

The hood was reportedly dented, and the rearview mirror was broken off, according to police reports.

• An Iowa City man reported that 30 to 40 compact discs were stolen sometime early Thursday morning from his apartment at 490 E. Iowa Ave., according to police reports.

No sign of forced entry was found, according to report.

• A car stereo was reportedly stolen Thursday around 12:20 a.m., according to police reports.

The car was parked at 547 Emerald St. Police have no suspects in the case, according to reports.

• A pink mountain bicycle was stolen Thursday around 1:52 a.m., according to police reports.

The bike was reportedly parked in front of The Deadwood, 6 S. Dubuque St., according to police reports.

Courts

Brian Schaeperkoetter
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An Iowa City man was charged with criminal mischief Wednesday around 3:15 p.m. after damaging a pickup truck parked in the 300

block of Bloomington Street, according to Johnson County District Court records.

Robert A. Morris, no address available, allegedly shoved another man into the red Ford pickup. The victim's head allegedly hit the

truck and left a large dent, according to court reports.

Morris is being held on \$1,000 bond. Preliminary hearing in the matter is set for July 12, according to court reports.

Today

Today

• The UI International Folk Dance Club will hold a meeting for recreational folk dancing from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation, 120 N. Dubuque St.

Saturday

• The Iowa City Rugby Football Club will host the Iowa City Ducks 7's Rugby Tournament from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in City Park.

Sunday

• The Iowa International Socialist Organization will sponsor a lecture, "Abortion Rights: The Way Forward," at 7 p.m. in North Hall, Room 206-1.

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Anya McMurray and Darcie Dotson cool each other off in a mock gun battle using water bottles as weapons. McMurray and Dotson were among many Iowa City residents who fled to the Coralville Reservoir this week as temperatures in the Midwest soared.

Reservoir

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tion has mellowed in the last two decades.

"In the early 70s, there were a lot of keg parties and rowdiness. Now the park closes at 10 p.m., but then people used to be coming in and out at all hours of the day and night," Soska said.

The beach is more controlled now, she said, with a full staff of rangers overseeing the beach on weekends, and rules prohibiting kegs, pets and glass bottles, among others.

Soska said the West Overlook Beach has always been a busy place, though.

"It's always been a popular spot for beach use simply because it's free — although we don't provide lifeguards," Soska said. "You swim at your own risk."

One person drowned in the lake last summer, but so far no one has drowned this year, Soska said.

Another drawback for some is the parking situation. Although the beach parking space can accommodate up to 940 cars, many get frustrated when they have to wait

for a space on a particularly busy weekend.

"People using the West Overlook beach will have to remember that it's going to be crowded on a hot Sunday afternoon and they'll have to park a little farther away," Soska said. "We get a lot of abuse, but the rangers are trying to accommodate them and help them find a safe parking spot."

But some beachgoers had other suggestions for making the beach an even more popular place.

"We ought to have live music, and have a volleyball net in the water," Dennis Simon said, and then added, "let's just make it a nude beach."

Others are satisfied with the beach the way it is.

"It's a real relaxed environment," said Steve Nicks, who brought his family from Davenport. "The kids love it here. You can do what you want and enjoy yourself."

"I've been to the ocean," Kathy Henry said, "but I still enjoy the Res."

France

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From the start, the project was beset with administrative, political and financial problems, and even came close to being canceled.

Mitterrand persevered, however, never giving up on his plan to make the Opera Bastille the centerpiece of the celebration of the revolution that began 200 years ago on the same spot where a mob of angry Parisians stormed the Bastille.

The last vestiges of the prison were torn down a century ago, and the glass and steel opera house now occupies the Place de la Bastille.

Designed by Canadian architect Carlos Ott, the huge building boasts state-of-the-art sound, lighting and staging technology, including special acoustical fire curtains, a movable proscenium and electronically controlled stage dollies that bring in sets for an entire opera in minutes.

The 2,700-seat main auditorium — a contemporary blend of black and white with oak-paneled walls and hardwood floors — was designed to be acoustically perfect. Even the

seats were built with holes to allow the sound to flow through when empty. Their shape was conceived by an aerodynamics engineer from the Renault automobile manufacturer.

Expert opinion on the new hall was less positive. Music critic Frank Erikson, of the weekly *L'Express*, said he was "terribly disappointed" by the hall's acoustics.

"The voices do not project into the room," he said. "The singers were standing at the edge of the stage and yet the sound was completely muffled. This is quite serious."

The Opera Bastille, which is shaped like an ocean liner, was captainless until May when Myung-Whun Chung of South Korea was named musical director by Pierre Berge, the financial wizard behind the Yves-Saint Laurent fashion empire, who was chosen by Mitterrand to oversee the project in its final days.

Chung has promised to present the first production in February. The Opera Bastille will close July 20 so the building can be finished.

Petition against Westport Plaza signed

Cathy Jackson
The Daily Iowan

Local business owners and residents are lobbying for last-minute signatures today on a petition to block the council amendment that would allow the construction of Westport Plaza, a shopping center including a Wal-Mart, on a 28-acre area — formerly an industrial zone — located on Highway 1 West.

The amendment, passed last month, has drawn fire from local business owners, who fear the development for a variety of reasons.

Some think the Westport Plaza would detract from Iowa City's downtown area, and create the beginnings of excessive fringe development or urban sprawl.

"We have a really unique city because we have a lively downtown," said Jim Clayton, owner of The Soap Opera, 119 E. College St., and co-chairman of the Committee to Preserve the Comprehensive Plan. "Historically, the way you destroy that is through urban sprawl."

Clayton also said he was concerned that Iowa City would be using its land unwisely by creating another commercial zone.

"Once the land is gone, we can't get it back," he said. "We should keep that land in the bank, keep it ready for unique (industrial) devel-

opment."

Deb Gilpin, an Iowa City home-maker and co-chairwoman of the committee, added Iowa City doesn't need more retail stores.

"I lived here through urban development in the '70s, and I think Iowa City has a really unique downtown already — I don't think we need 27 new stores," she said.

Others predict the Wal-Mart will force locally-owned businesses to close their doors.

"Wal-Mart has a reputation for hurting local businesses," Mark Weaver, owner of Active Endeavors, 102 S. Linn St., said. "We want Iowa City's downtown to be a shopping area, not urban blight."

"I think it will destroy a lot of businesses," John Mott, owner of

Mott's Drug Store, 19 S. Dubuque St., said.

Mayor John McDonald said he understands the concern, but feels it is not the council's prerogative to regulate business competition.

"I think we're treading in an area that local government should not be in when we start regulating competition," he said.

He added the land would be put to the most appropriate use by being converted to a commercial zone.

The Westport Plaza, a \$12 million project, would also generate more than \$300,000 in property taxes for Iowa City, according to McDonald.

"When you can increase your tax base like that, it helps so that individual property owners don't get hit so hard all the time," he said.

Johnson allowed time to repay tax

Repayment of I.C. loan also delayed

Tonya Feit
The Daily Iowan

Iowa City is not receiving loan payments of \$20,000 per month and is short an estimated \$36,000 in hotel-motel tax as a result of Holiday Inn owner Harry Johnson's filing for Chapter 11 bankruptcy April 21.

Johnson has six years to repay the tax and begin making payments on the loan after he establishes a payment agreement with his creditors.

There is no guarantee that full repayment will be made, according to Assistant City Attorney Linda Gentry.

"There's never enough money to pay everyone," Gentry said. "Otherwise they wouldn't be in bankruptcy court."

Iowa City is one of three secured creditors, so the city will have high priority when Johnson's assets are divided up for repayment to creditors.

The total outstanding debt for the secured creditors is over \$12 million. The total debt amount owed to all creditors is not available.

The hotel-motel tax is the only tax owed by Johnson, according to Gentry.

Under bankruptcy law, Johnson could not pay the hotel-motel tax for the first quarter of this year because he cannot pay the tax out of his assets in bankruptcy. The Holiday Inn will continue to pay the tax each quarter after the filing date of April 21 based on incoming profits.

Five years ago, the city loaned the money from a federal Urban Development Action Grant to Johnson to help build the Holiday Inn. He was to make repayments of \$20,000 per month over the next 20 years.

The city has not received loan payments from Johnson since April.

The loan payments received so far have been set aside in a separate fund, said Rosemary Vitosh, Iowa City finance director, so the temporary loss of those funds will not create a shortage in any budgets.

A date when payment will resume has not been established, according to Vitosh.

While the Iowa City Holiday Inn, 210 S. Dubuque St. is profitable,

Johnson is reportedly losing money on his other investments and thus filed for reorganization.

The hotel-motel tax revenue is divided among the Iowa City-Coralville Convention Bureau, which receives 25 percent, the Iowa City Police Department, which receives 50 percent, and Mercer Park and Pool and the Parkland acquisition fund receiving 15 percent and 10 percent respectively, of the funds.

Iowa City Manager Stephen Atkins said losing only one payment of the hotel-motel tax from the Holiday Inn will not create significant budgeting problems but added that if the loss were to continue the council may have to carefully examine the problem.

"We have enough money to carry the projects for now," Atkins said. "But there's no guarantee (the loss of revenue) will not continue. That could be a real problem."

But Holiday Inn manager Steve Tarara said hotel business was better than normal with occupancy consistently above the national average.

"The city won't miss out on any tax," said Tarara. "The forecast for the next year is excellent. We're in a prime location on the steps of the university, and we'll never close our doors."

The Iowa City-Coralville Convention Bureau, which serves to promote Iowa City and Coralville, could be affected if the Holiday Inn did close its doors one day. The 25 percent of Iowa City's hotel-motel tax is approximately 42 percent of the bureau's \$145,000 budget. The Holiday Inn, as one of three of Iowa City's hotels, is a significant contributor to that percentage.

Bureau Director Renee Jedlicka said losing one quarter's tax payment from the Holiday Inn was not a problem.

"We're only about \$9,000 short so I'm not concerned at all," said Jedlicka. "It's certainly not devastating to us."

The exact amount that the bureau is short cannot be determined, according to Vitosh. The estimated \$36,000 owed to the city is determined by last year's figures.

"We have no way of knowing what the exact figures are," said Vitosh.

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Prairie fire

It seems those most devoted to a given principle are also the first to junk it when pressure begins to grow, and the situation at the Prairie Meadows Racetrack is a case in point.

In Des Moines, officials at the new track are calling for free advertising from the state's newspapers, more funding from the government, private donations, garage sale proceeds — anything to stay afloat. The track is in huge financial trouble. It can't draw in enough business.

Presumably, those who were hired to run the track believe in competition. If you can't make it on the open market, you don't deserve to make it at all, the theory goes. Yet as soon as competition threatened the survival of Prairie Meadows, track officials started moaning and groaning about the unfairness of it all.

The track is losing money every day, and it appears it may have been a mistake to build the facility. Iowa has other entertainment options that are outcompeting the horse track, and now Prairie Meadows officials want a free ride to boost attendance.

How would these same people react if the *Des Moines Register* and Iowa television stations gave free advertising to Adventureland, Hawkeye Downs or Waterloo Greyhound Park? That's unfair, they'd say. That's anti-competitive. That's un-American.

Maybe it is all those things. Or, maybe it's not. But the officials at Prairie Meadows and every other business in the United States should decide if it is or isn't, and then have the integrity to stick to that position in success or failure.

Dan Millea
Editorial Writer

Stabilizing aid

Critics of President George Bush's aid to Eastern European countries have missed the point.

American assistance to Poland and Hungary has been criticized as too little, allocated to the wrong segments within the countries' economies and aimed at the wrong countries entirely. But these arguments miss the historic importance of assisting the trend toward globalization.

Aid from the United States and other Western countries to communist nations still under the wing of Soviet influence helps to establish a cohesive, global economy. This interdependence of economies maintains the peaceful coexistence between the two ideologies which dominate the world and makes the prospects for conflict far less likely.

Many economies will benefit, including our own. The amount of aid which our government proposes should not be regarded as the end, or an isolated gesture. Other nations will follow suit. This domino effect will draw communist countries which need assistance into the world economy — and open their doors to U.S. business ventures.

The political environment is further enhanced by the opportunities which now exist for demilitarization. As the United States puts its cards on the table for arms reductions in Europe, the new environment which has been established — in part by the Bush aid packages — should allow real advances to be made. The militarization of the world may at last have a respite, freeing money for economic and social development in the United States and elsewhere.

Rhonda R. Smith
Editorial Writer

Huddled masses

For the first time in 65 years the U.S. Senate is debating a bill to cap immigration at 600,000 per year for the next three years.

But the bill, which includes a new "skilled worker" visa category for 54,000 "independent" immigrants, has potential to harm Asians and Hispanics, groups that make up a majority of immigrants, by allocating visas only to immediate family members — parents, spouses and minor children — of current U.S. citizens. Under the current law, extended family members — siblings, adult children, cousins — are also permitted entry.

Sen. Edward Kennedy (D-Mass.), feels that the new system of visa allocation would "open up" immigration for countries that he says "suffer unfair discrimination" under the current system. Sen. Alan Simpson (R-Wyo.), co-author with Kennedy, adds that the flow of immigrants would become more "diverse."

More diverse than what? The current visa system was created in 1965 to replace the 1924 law based on quotas favoring English, Irish and German immigrants. The 1965 law was designed to keep families together rather than separate them.

The new bill will hurt the people who want to come to the United States. The majority of immigrants are from Asia, Mexico, Central America and the Caribbean, while only about 10 percent come from Europe each year. The 54,000 skilled workers, expected to be mainly Western Europeans, really have no dire economic reason to be here.

Fortunately the Senate voted 62-36 Wednesday for an amendment, introduced by Sens. Orrin Hatch (R-Utah) and Dennis DeConcini (D-Ariz.), guaranteeing a minimum number of visas to extended family members of current U.S. citizens, as well as immediate family.

Care must be taken, if new legislation is adopted, to ensure that family members are not stranded overseas, unable to get visas, and that new quotas, however unintentional, are not introduced.

Jennifer Weglarz
News Editor

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At ISU, violence 'just happens'

James Cahoy

OK, you probably have all heard in the past few weeks about this audit the state Board of Regents recently conducted suggesting the elimination of programs at all three Iowa state universities. But because at the UI the audit only affects one group of people — the home economics department — most of you have probably gone on living your empty lives without bothering to consider the implications of the study.

To those people I say, where is your decency, your sense of morality, your love for your fellow man? Perhaps you don't realize where these innocent home economics people are being sent when their department gets the axe. They're not being sent to some quiet, peaceful, if somewhat homogeneous, university like the UI. No, they're going to be sent to the meanest, roughest, most psychopathic city in the state of Iowa. Yep, that's right — Ames.

So you think Dwight Sistrunk getting arrested for selling cocaine was harsh stuff? You think Keaton Smiley beating up his girlfriend was shocking and disgusting? You think a guy setting cars on fire in parking lots was incredibly deranged? Well, let's take a look at just a few of the crimes which have occurred at Iowa State University the past few years:

Item: A disgruntled engineering student (most deranged people at ISU are engineering students) becomes upset with his professor over a grade he received. To show his dissatisfaction with his grade,

the student burned down his professor's house, killing two of the professor's children.

Item: A nude art model at ISU who also happens to be an engineering student goes bonkers and decides to kill someone. For some reason, she picks a paraplegic art student. She stabs him to death, then uses his credit cards to go on a shopping spree.

Item: Two ISU athletes are up for having a fun time. They want to go out to a bar, but of course there are no decent bars in Ames, so they decide to rob a Burger King instead. During the robbery, one of them is shot by an Ames policeman.

But for sheer bloodthirsty excitement, nothing at Iowa State University beats the annual reenactment of the 1965 Watts riots known as "Veisha". Two years ago, this fun-filled celebration got so out of hand that they thought about calling the National Guard. As one Ames policeman put it, "Oh yeah, that was hell. Furniture was burned in the streets, people got beat up, guys were running around shouting existentialist slogans from the works of Jean Paul-Sarte and Kafka. It was real bad until we got out the hoses and napalm."

The event so affected the psyche of the ISU campus patrol (who call themselves the Iowa State Police to

strike fear into the hearts of those who might otherwise notice they are unarmed) that they recently asked the state Board of Regents to allow them to carry guns, the better to prevent violence by shooting rioting Veishagoers. The board, which only had to spend two days in Ames at an out-of-the-way Holiday Inn, refused the request.

What explains the sociologically deviant behavior of Iowa State University students? ISU President Gordon Easton, formerly a provost at Texas A&M University before that school was taken over by the football team, explains it this way: "Look, most of our people up here are either engineering or agricultural majors. And, well, when you major in those two fields, sometimes you need a release from all the tension that builds up inside you. And sometimes when that tension is released, people get hurt. Or even killed. It just happens."

Other theories have been advanced for the violent nature of the ISU campus. These include:

HIGH NUMBERS OF GREEKS ON CAMPUS — Only four or five people on the Iowa campus are not members of fraternities or sororities. Many people theorize this contributes to the high rate of violence and destruction at ISU.

"I think it definitely has something to do with it," said ISU student Heidi Morgan, who used to be Henry Morgan before an unfortunate accident during a fraternity hazing ritual. "The Greeks deny they encourage violence, but I remember during hell week at my

fraternity we were forced to watch 'Full Metal Jacket' 45 times in a row and make blood sacrifices to Mars, the god of war. I just think this kind of thing causes people to, well, get a little crazy."

LACK OF CULTURAL ACTIVITIES — Many people speculate that the lack of theatre and other outlets for the arts in Ames causes vicious reactions among residents of the town. But this theory is holy denied by Bob "Skip" Zranksy, who runs the Ames campus radio station, KISU.

"I really get mad when hear about the lack of culture in Ames," Zranksy said. "We're a lot more sophisticated than people realize. For example, our radio station was playing 'Wind Beneath My Wings' at least a week before any other station picked it up. And our campus film society sponsored a festival featuring the works of Timothy Hutton only last month. And next fall, we're getting the musical touring company of 'Annie.' There's plenty to do here!"

But whatever the reason for the psychopathic nature of the Ames campus, it is clear that Iowa State University is no place to send home economics majors. But if that is the regents' decision, the UI should at least pay for weapons for home economics majors to defend themselves. Remember, guns don't kill people. Iowa State students kill people.

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Iowa shouldn't back down on home-schooling

Guest Opinion

Steve O'Neil

The home-schooling debate has grown sour all around. For 15 years religious fundamentalists, who make up the majority of home school supporters, have sought a loosening of Iowa's teacher certification rules, allowing non-certified teachers to teach in the home. Currently Iowa remains practically alone in requiring that home teachers be certified teachers.

On July 1, the protesters' one-year reprieve from arrest ended. The choice now is either to jail those withholding their children from school or compromise with them. A compromise is certain to result in partial abandonment of the state's commitment to education for all. Any concession will mean that some youngsters in Iowa will be allowed to miss out on an important part of growing up: socializing.

A compromise may be found in the form of a state-sponsored proficiency test taken by students schooled at home. That and an occasional look-see from state officials may be the extent of state involvement.

But there are some compelling reasons why the state should maintain the status quo regarding home-schooling.

First, Iowa consistently tops the nation in student test scores. In criticizing the quality of education,

most protesters would be on very shaky footing. This holds especially true since the open-enrollment ruling.

Second, there is no good reason why home school advocates can't simply get certified to teach. As a society, it should be the minimum we require for such an important commodity as a child's mind. We would hardly allow health-care professionals or lawyers to practice uncertified.

But schools are more than just a vehicle for learning. Schools are an institution of local control, replete with cultural elements of tradition, values and standards of social encounter. School environments teach respect for others and tolerance for those different from us.

Human understanding is taught through social exchange. Through society, we learn empathy, tolerance and sharing. As a preschool teacher, I observed this first-hand. The pattern was familiar. Newcomers to the preschool would initially go through some separation and stranger anxiety. After a few tears they would be ready to play, hoarding as many toys as possible. A gregarious, veteran preschooler

Effective parents can instill strong values in their children and still, with confidence, release them into the cold, cruel world.

would then attempt to join the newcomer but would be driven away by screams of "mine!" Newcomers would soon have to learn that the cost of having playmates was sharing toys. This lesson in sharing resulted without any adult input. Just as the newcomers' fear of the alien environment would quickly pass, so would their selfishness.

The preschool setting also afforded lessons in tolerance. The children were exposed to others different from them. They were of different color, language and culture. You could see the children using their home experiences as standards of comparison with their playmates. Sometimes they were excited by the differences they encountered, sometimes confused, often resistant. Yet, in every case they were enlightened. They rarely let differences interfere with their play.

Home-schooling makes such societal lessons impossible. There is no standard for comparison for the home-schooled child. He is restricted to a narrow, religious perspective of the world. A "we-they" mentality is cultivated from which children may conclude "we" are the majority and therefore right and "they" are not to be trusted.

Home-schooling advocates lack confidence in their ability to effect their children. Effective parents can instill strong values in their children and still, with confidence, release them to the cold, cruel world. On occasion, the children may experiment or even defy. They might even give in to peer pressure. This will make them resilient and strengthen their ability to make the tough decisions they face in life. This is called learning.

Iowa has long felt the heat of the home-schooling controversy. Legislators may understandably be "burned out" on the issue. But rather than jumping the national bandwagon and relinquishing its power to affect the education of its young, state legal officials should refocus on the unspoken-for right of those young. Society should invest in them. It would be an investment that would repay many times over.

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at \$6 a space are usually full to capacity in the middle of the summer, said Terry Trueblood, director of Iowa City's Park and Recreation Service, which sponsors the Farmer's Market.

"Much of the area's produce is ready to be harvested in late July, this is when there is an average of 35 stands being set up twice a week," Trueblood said.

"There's been high community interest in this activity," he said. "Last year it was estimated that over the course of the season over 25,000 people shopped during market time, or at least browsed."

Personal interaction between the shoppers and the vendors and between the vendors themselves is very high, said Martha Jean Nichols, a market veteran from West Liberty, Iowa, who sells an assortment of baked goods with her husband Donald.

"This man over here, he's our neighbor back in West Liberty, too," Nichols said, pointing to Bob Probes, who was selling flowers and potted plants at the stand next door.

"We're always here, right in the

same place. It's important, you know, that people know where to find you," she added. "Getting out and being with people is very refreshing for me, there's always someone to talk to here."

A retired school teacher, Nichols said she decided to sell her goods at the Farmer's Market after she had problems deciding what to do with her free time. Other vendors, though, view the market as an extension of their farms or personal businesses.

"I take orders for pies and bread now all the time," said Ann Collette of Solon, Iowa, who runs a business, Collette Country Enterprises, with her husband Peter. "But the recipes aren't secret or anything; usually I get ideas from church cookbooks — those are usually the best bets — and I exchange recipes with the customers, too."

The Collettes also sell blackberries, dewberries, blueberries, gladioli and many different vegetables in addition to their bakery items. Actually making it to the market with everything intact, though, is a chore in and of itself,

Ann Collette said.

"There's a definite system to it," she said. "My husband and I both have full-time jobs, so my mom and dad usually help out too."

"My mom bakes all of the pies, and my dad sells with us at the market sometimes," she said. "Meanwhile, Peter takes care of most of the planting, weeding and cultivating and I bake the breads and do some gardening and harvesting."

It's certainly no easy task to pick up goods, travel, and set up shop in oftentimes humid and hot weather, but the whole process seems to gratify everyone involved.

The customers keep coming back for good buys and conversation and most vendors are happy to accommodate them.

"It's a lot of work — sometimes I think I sure wouldn't do this just for fun," said Dorothy Hosch, a vendor from Swisher, Iowa. "By the time fall rolls around, you're glad it's over."

"But you know, it does grow on you. When springtime arrives, you sure are anxious to get going again," she said.



A customer at the Farmer's Market buys a head of cauliflower from the Prochaska family table behind the Iowa City Recreation Center last Saturday morning. The market is held in the parking lot on Wednesdays from 5:30-7:30 p.m. and on Saturdays from 7:30-11:30 a.m.

Summit

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cover such topics as depletion of the ozone layer, global warming, deforestation and ocean dumping.

Reilly said he was expecting something of a race between the summit leaders "to be the greenest of all on this issue."

Bush is also looking to the summit to give a boost to his administration's Third World debt proposals. On March 10, Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady unveiled a strategy emphasizing debt forgiveness and interest-rate reductions instead of simply adding new lending to the huge debt burden being carried by developing countries.

The administration's desire to present the summit with an early success story got a boost over the weekend with the announcement that negotiators for the commercial banks and Mexico were near a bargain on a debt-reduction package for the Third World's second largest debtor.

Mexican President Carlos Salinas de Gortari, one of the dozens of

world leaders in Paris for the bicentennial celebration, said Thursday that the negotiations were at a critical stage and urged the summit nations to back the Brady plan.

The communiqué that will formally end the summit is expected to endorse the overall principals of the Brady debt plan and the Japanese, who already have pledged \$4.5 billion to support the debt-reduction effort, are coming to Paris with an even larger lending program to help the Third World.

The United States is likely to be criticized for what the other participants view as a high-handed approach taken by the Bush administration to remove trade barriers by threatening stiff sanctions against nations that fail to remove trade barriers America finds onerous.

Bush, in a pre-summit press conference, defended his targeting of Japan, Brazil and India for possible sanctions if talks on eliminat-

ing barriers do not produce results.

While the U.S. trade deficit narrowed for the first time in seven years in 1988, there is concern that the rising dollar, which makes American products less competitive overseas, will halt the improvement with the U.S. deficit still at record levels.

The summit countries, beginning in 1987, have tried to coordinate their economic policies in such a way as to keep the dollar's value on foreign currency markets within narrow ranges.

But earlier this year, despite those efforts, the dollar broke through the upward boundaries, leading some to question whether the economic coordination process was in need of a drastic overhaul.

However, just in recent weeks, the dollar finally fell back within the accepted ranges, taking the pressure off the summit leaders to come up with any significant new agreements aimed at dollar stabilization.

Widiss files for board re-election

Cathy Jackson
The Daily Iowan

Ellen Widiss, one of two current school board members who plan to run for re-election to the Iowa City Community School Board, turned in her nomination papers Wednesday, making her the first to file for re-election.

Widiss, 47, will be the only candidate running for her third term in the Sept. 12 election.

"I'm running primarily because we are going to be choosing a new superintendent," Widiss said. "I think the district is at a critical

point. I do think that over six years I've seen enough of the administration's strengths and weaknesses."

Widiss was first elected to the school board in 1983 as a write-in candidate.

She said she had been active in the schools for several years before then, and decided to run that year because the other candidates were not qualified.

"I was sort of jumping in to fill a void," she said.

"It has been a tremendous growth experience for me and also a very interesting one," she said. "I have

been able to work with a much broader cross-section of the community than I ever had before."

A second school board member up for election this year, Orville Townsend, said he will file his nomination papers next week.

"I think the board works really well together," Townsend said. "I think I've learned a lot, and we have to choose a new superintendent and I would like to put some input in that."

The deadline for a school Board candidate to file nomination papers is August 3.

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Cheney asks Congress to not 'nickel and dime to death' B-2

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary Dick Cheney pleaded with Congress Thursday not to "nickel and dime to death" the B-2 stealth bomber, saying the radar-evading plane is essential for U.S. capability to "penetrate improving Soviet air defenses."

Testifying before the House Armed Services Committee, Cheney urged lawmakers to try to overcome "sticker shock" at the \$500 million to \$1 billion price for each plane and to restore some \$800 million the panel cut from the B-2 budget last month.

A prototype of the plane made its first taxi tests in Palmdale, Calif., earlier this week but has yet to make its maiden flight.

Recent figures have indicated that \$23 billion has been spent on the B-2 so far, much of it in secrecy, and there are estimates that it will cost an additional \$50 billion through the late 1990s.

Cheney told the House panel he could not guarantee against cost increases but said most of the major technical and cost overrun problems of the past are under control.

"It's time, however, that we move this debate from the question of simple cost to one of strategic value," he said. "The B-2... is an essential addition to our strategic bomber force if we are to have confidence in our ability to penetrate improving Soviet air defenses in the late 1990s and beyond."

The defense secretary made the appeal as both the Senate and House moved toward showdowns on the plane's place in President George Bush's request for a \$295.6 billion Pentagon budget next year.

The Senate Armed Services Committee met behind closed doors Thursday writing its own version of a defense budget to be revealed



The Associated Press

Defense Secretary Dick Cheney tells the House Armed Services Committee Thursday that he can not guarantee that the cost estimates for the B-2 stealth bomber will stop soaring.

Today. The House panel — over the vehement objections of its chairman — last month cut the administration's request for the B-2 from \$4.7 billion to \$3.9 billion while restoring \$300 million for a vertical takeoff plane and the F-14D fighter jet that Bush and Cheney wanted to scuttle.

The chairman, Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., and the committee's ranking Republican, Rep. William Dickinson of Alabama, prepared an amendment Thursday attempting to restore some B-2 money but acknowledged the plane is in trouble because of its costs.

"I do not believe Congress is going to fund that thing at \$6 billion, \$7 billion or \$8 billion a year for the next four or five years," said

Dickinson, referring to 1992-1994 projections of the B-2 program's annual costs.

At annual funding of \$4 billion, the cost for each plane "goes up to \$1.3 billion" instead of \$700 million or \$800 million each, Dickinson said.

At a total price tag of \$70 billion for an anticipated force of 132 B-2s, Cheney said, the plane still costs less in relation to the total defense budget than what was spent to develop and produce in the 1950s the B-52 bomber that the stealth is intended to replace.

"I recognize sticker shock when all of a sudden a car costs more than \$10,000 or an airplane more than \$500 million," Cheney said. "But now is not the time to suddenly get sticker shock and not go forward with the program."

4 Cuban drug dealers face firing squad

MEXICO CITY (AP) — A war hero who fought with Cuban President Fidel Castro in Cuba's revolution was executed by firing squad at dawn Thursday with three other officers for smuggling tons of drugs into the United States, the official Cuban news agency said.

The drug scandal has stunned and embarrassed Castro and his communist government, which for years denied the United States' accusations that Cuba was being used to smuggle cocaine and marijuana to the United States.

In a brief dispatch monitored in Mexico City, the Cuban news agency Prensa Latina said the sentences against Maj. Gen. Arnaldo Ochoa, Col. Antonio de la Guardia Font, Maj. Amado Padron and Capt. Jorge Martinez had been carried out.

Ochoa was a trusted aide to Castro, commanding Cuban forces in Ethiopia and Angola and heading a Cuban military mission to Nicaragua.

The news agency noted that the four men, along with 10 other officers, were convicted by a summary court-martial and that the deliberations on their appeal were broadcast to the Cuban nation.

Castro, who long rejected U.S. drug-smuggling accusations as a plot to defame Cuba, said Sunday the scandal had done immense internal damage and eroded Cuba's international image.

He called the sentences a "bitter decision," but added that he also thought about "others who have died."

"I think of those who fell to build a decent society... to create a republic where justice ruled, where there was no corruption, dishonesty, fraud or treason," Castro told the Council of State before it voted to affirm the death sentences.

United States officials said Thursday the United States isn't convinced Cuba is serious about combating drug trafficking, despite the executions.

Richard Boucher, deputy state department spokesman, said the administration has had information linking Cuba to narcotics smuggling since 1982 and has expressed its concerns since then.

U.S. officials say privately that it's hard to believe large-scale drug smuggling could have been carried out through Cuban airspace and territorial waters without Castro's knowledge.

The investigation, court-martial and appeal were given unprecedented publicity aimed at showing they had a fair trial and at erasing a stain on the honor of Cuba and the Communist Party.

Ordinary life virtually came to a halt during televised proceedings that began June 12. Cubans gathered around their sets in fascination not just at the drug scandal but also because of the scenario of unbridled greed that unraveled.

The trial indicated that Ochoa helped smuggle tons of cocaine and marijuana into the United States in alliance with Colombia's Medellín cartel, the world's largest drug-trafficking organization.

The officers were also convicted of black marketeering and smuggling diamonds, ivory, sugar, fine woods, manufactured goods and U.S. dollars.

All confessed guilt but asked for mercy based on their records and contrition. Ten of the officers, including one woman, were sentenced to terms that ranged from 10 to 30 years in prison.

The nation's 1st astronauts take a sentimental journey

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The Apollo 11 astronauts embark on a weeklong sentimental journey Saturday, traveling to NASA space centers and the nation's capital to commemorate man's landing on the moon 20 years ago.

It was on July 20, 1969, that Neil Armstrong and Edwin "Buzz" Aldrin left the first footprints on the lunar surface while Mike Collins circled overhead in the Apollo 11 command ship.

The three will start their anniversary trip at the Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville, Ala., where a team headed by the late Wernher von Braun, the one-time German rocket builder, designed the mighty Saturn 5 rocket that propelled them to the moon.

At Marshall they will meet with rocket pioneers and attend a reception and an open house where aspects of the flight, including the landing on the moon's Sea of Tranquility, will be re-created by actors on a stage.

The astronauts will be at the Kennedy Space Center at Cape Canaveral on Sunday, the anniversary of the launch. Against a backdrop of an unused Saturn 5, now a museum piece, they will make brief remarks and listen to a tape recording of the launch commentary in the minutes before the Apollo 11 liftoff.

The "taped liftoff" will occur at 9:32 a.m. EDT, precisely the time they left Earth.

Following the ceremony the spacemen will ride in a motorcade that will travel 20 miles to Cocoa Beach, Fla., where they will be feted at a luncheon.



Edwin "Buzz" Aldrin

On Wednesday they will be in Washington for a gala evening reception at the Smithsonian Institution's National Air and Space Museum.

The next day, the anniversary of the moon landing, Armstrong, Aldrin and Collins will be joined by President George Bush for a ceremony on the Mall in front of the museum.

Bush is expected to unveil a multi-year space plan that could include strong endorsement of a permanent space station and proposals for building a lunar research base and sending Americans to Mars early in the 21st century.

Following the Mall ceremony the astronauts will fly to the Johnson Space Center in Houston, site of their Apollo training base.

U.S. Congress begins debate on flag issue

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"No amendment in our history has restricted individual freedom," he said. "This is not the time to break faith with two centuries of tradition."

Metzenbaum said the court ruling had triggered "a crude form of political one-upmanship, a crass competition about who loves the flag more... shameful and crass demagoguery, all with a cold eye toward the next election."

Israel conducts PLO talks through U.S. intermediaries

JERUSALEM (AP) — The left-of-center Labor party on Thursday backed away from a threat to leave the government after the Bush administration and American Jews asked it not to upset Israeli peace proposals.

Also Thursday, an aide to Finance Minister Shimon Peres said Israel was conducting talks with the Palestine Liberation Organization via United States intermediaries.

Speaking of the Labor party's plans, Peres said, "The Labor party has no aspiration to break up the government. The Labor party aims to work for the advancement of the peace plan. Now the campaign is on continuing the peace initiative."

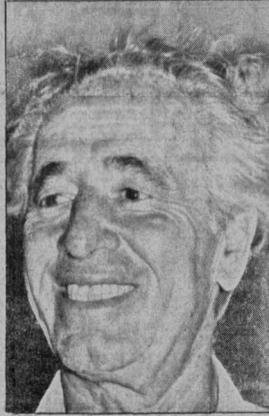
Peres, who serves as Labor party chairman, spoke after Labor ministers met Wednesday night and decided to stay in Israel's governing coalition if Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir reaffirms his commitment to the peace initiative.

Labor leaders recommended Monday that the party quit the Cabinet to protest headline conditions for peace talks with the Palestinians. The conditions, which call for an end to the Palestinian uprising before any peace talks are held, were adopted by Shamir's right-wing Likud bloc on July 5.

Labor leaders stopped short of calling off a party vote on the issue, scheduled for next month, but many ministers who previously called for leaving the Cabinet said a compromise was possible.

"If they acknowledge that it was a mistake and if the good of the state demands it, I want to hope that in the end we will be able to find a way to allow the peace process to continue," said Energy Minister Moshe Shachal.

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Yacobi said Labor leaders will meet with Shamir next week to try to resolve the crisis.

The Labor move followed appeals from Secretary of State James Baker and American Jewish leaders for Labor to stay in the government to further peace efforts. The State Department denied it sought to intervene in Israeli politics, but Israeli officials confirmed the appeals.

President George Bush said Thursday the United States will not overhaul its Middle East policy in view of Israel's political turmoil. He emphasized that Israel should go forward with its plan of elections among 1.7 million Palestinians in the occupied lands.

The plan calls for Palestinians on the West Bank and Gaza Strip to elect representatives for negotiations on self-rule.

Leading voices within Likud said they wanted Labor to stay.

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Feds to auction leftovers from failed S&Ls

HOUSTON — Remnants of the free-wheeling good old days of boom-time savings and loans — when money was cheap, oil flowed freely and developers carved up the oil patch — go on the auction block this weekend as federal regulators begin to unload some 20,000 items seized from failed thrifts.

Bids will be taken on everything from 30 cars and trucks, including a 1957 Bentley, to bank safes, office furniture, countless calculators and typewriters, computer terminals, paintings, sculptures, Japanese vases, a Persian rug and hand-carved ivory elephant tusks. There's even the kitchen sink — at least two of them.

The Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp. is hoping the four-day auction, which begins Saturday, will raise some \$500,000. Proceeds will go back to the FSLIC in hopes of putting a dent in the government's cost of bailing out defunct savings and loans, a cost estimated last year alone at \$40 billion.

The auction is the first of four the agency is planning.

Last stolen Van Gogh paintings recovered

EDE, Netherlands — The last two of three Van Gogh paintings stolen from a museum last year were recovered Thursday, Dutch television and other news reports said.

Vincent van Gogh's 1887 work "Wilted Sunflowers" and an early version of his famous "Potato Eaters" painted in 1885 were recovered, slightly damaged, the national news agency reported.

Recovery of the paintings, whose total value has been estimated at \$72 million to \$90 million, followed the arrests in recent weeks of four people suspected in the Dec. 12, 1988, theft from the Kroeller-Mueller Museum, 13 miles from Ede.

In April, the thieves returned the third stolen painting, the Dutch impressionist's 1884 work "The Loom," in an attempt to enforce a ransom demand of \$2.2 million for the others.

According to the agency report, the paintings were delivered to police Thursday afternoon by the lawyer for one suspect. The lawyer was not identified, and police refused to confirm the report.

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Mother convicted of drug delivery for passing cocaine to newborns

SANFORD, Fla. (AP)—An addict who gave birth to two children with traces of cocaine in their system was convicted of drug delivery Thursday under a law routinely used against drug dealers.

"A derivative of cocaine which the defendant had introduced into her body passed into theirs" through the umbilical cord, Circuit Judge O.H. Eaton Jr. ruled in the non-jury trial.

Jennifer Clarise Johnson, 23, faces up to 30 years in prison, but prosecutor Jeff Deen said he would recommend that she continue in a drug-treatment program and receive a long period of probation.

The single mother is believed to be the first person tried in Florida under the drug-delivery law for transmitting drugs to a newborn.

Deen said the verdict is "a new tool for prosecutors to put a stop to this great problem in this state and in the nation."

A key issue in the case was whether a newborn is a person after birth but before the umbilical cord is severed. The state made that argument to justify prosecution under a law making it a felony to deliver drugs to minors.

The judge agreed.

"I am convinced and find that a child who is born but whose umbilical cord has not been severed is a 'person' within the intent and meaning" of Florida law, the judge said. He also ruled that the term "delivery" includes passage of cocaine through the umbilical

cord after birth, Eaton said. Johnson refused to comment. Defense attorney Jim Sweeting said he would appeal, noting the judge invited review by appellate courts and the Legislature.

Sweeting said the ruling was a signal to pregnant addicts to avoid prenatal care and to give birth to their babies outside of a hospital. "I think what we found today is that having a baby's a crime for pregnant addicts," he said.

But the judge said he believed the opposite to be true — that pregnant addicts are being put on notice that they have a responsibility to seek treatment.

Johnson gave birth to a boy in 1987 and a girl in January. Her aunt and mother care for the children, who are seemingly healthy. Johnson lives at a drug-treatment center in Apopka.

Sweeting had argued that the law was being bent to punish his client belatedly for her drug addiction and that the drug-delivery law was not meant for mothers, fetuses or newborns.

"This is a social-policy issue," Sweeting told Eaton. "Let's leave those issues to those elected to resolve them" in the Florida Legislature.

Arguing that a mother and child "did not constitute two separate people at birth," Sweeting said Johnson "did not physically deliver cocaine" to her children. If it happened, he said, "it was done by osmosis."

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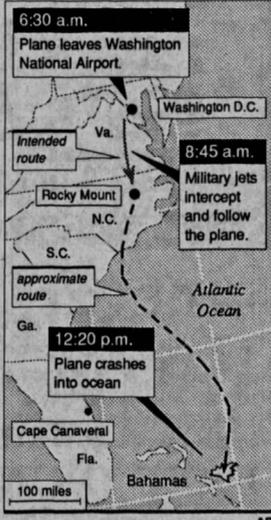
Pilot swims to rescue team following crash into Atlantic

MIAMI (AP) — A small plane with a stricken pilot flew hundreds of miles down the Atlantic Coast on autopilot with military jets shadowing it Thursday before running out of gas and spiraling into the ocean. The man then stunned rescuers by somehow getting out and swimming toward them, authorities said.

Thomas Root, a 36-year-old lawyer from Alexandria, Va., was flown to Florida three hours after being pulled from Bahamian waters by Air Force rescuers who parachuted into the water. He was listed in critical condition.

Coast Guard Capt. James Rahman said Root may have passed out from carbon monoxide poisoning in the cockpit and that water splashing in his face apparently roused him.

"For him to survive a crash like that, it just sent us all into shock," said Petty Officer Veronica Cady, a Coast Guard spokeswoman. "We didn't expect this story to have a happy ending."



The drama began about 8:30 a.m. when Root, who had taken off from Washington National Airport about 6:30 a.m. for Rocky Mount, N.C., radioed air-traffic controllers in Virginia that he was having chest pain and trouble breathing.

There was no further radio contact, and military pilots that tailed the plane reported he was slumped behind the controls as his single-engine Cessna flew south off the coast, occasionally getting within 100 miles of the shore.

Military pilots and rescuers trained to parachute into the ocean to save ditched pilots could only watch helplessly as their aircraft tracked the plane nearly four hours while it ran out of gas.

After more than 3 1/2 hours of radio silence, the plane spiraled into the water and Root was rescued, 800

Guard told her the plane went in nose-first from about 10,000 feet.

"The plane sank immediately, but as they were watching the hole in the water, my brother floated to the surface," she said. "He did swim for a life raft after he came to the surface."

Rescuers didn't know how he got out of the plane, Cady said. "With all that time he didn't answer us, no communication whatsoever, seen slumped behind the wheel, we assumed he was at the least unconscious," she said.

The Coast Guard said the plane went down about 15 miles east of the island of Eleuthera. "It spiraled into the water, so it didn't make the best of all possible landings," said Chief Petty Officer Lou Parris.

After its distress call, the plane was intercepted by two Marine Corps F-A-18 jet fighters when it entered Norfolk Naval Station airspace at 8:45 a.m., said Lt. Cmdr. Mike John, a Navy spokesman. The pilots of the intercepting planes tried unsuccessfully to contact the pilot by radio, he said.

The Cessna 210 Centurion can seat four to six people, counting the pilot, and cruises at about 190 mph. Bill Pierman, shift supervisor in the air-traffic control tower at Washington National, told Raleigh radio station WPTF that the autopilot was set on a heading that would have sent the plane toward the Bahamas.

"Put an airplane on automatic pilot, and it's going to continue just exactly on the course that the automatic pilot is set for," he said.

At time of crash, Root was followed by a C-130 cargo plane from Homestead Air Force Base near Miami and an HH3 helicopter from Patrick Air Force Base, also on Florida's East Coast, said Lt. Col. Margaret Stanek of Homestead.

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Bomb wounds 7 U.S. soldiers

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (AP) — A homemade bomb exploded outside a discotheque in northern Honduras early Thursday and wounded seven American soldiers, three of them seriously, officials reported.

Two other Americans in the group escaped injury. No one claimed responsibility for the fourth attack on U.S. troops in Honduras since Feb. 1.

"Witnesses say the bomb was apparently thrown from a car, but the scenario is still confused . . . We're still investigating." — Anne Sigmund of the U.S. Embassy in Honduras.

Enrique Soto Cano air base. I have no further details for the moment." Officials said the convoy of about 150 Americans was returning Wednesday from a road-building exercise with Honduran troops and stopped at La Ceiba for the night. Puerto Castilla is 250 miles north of Tegucigalpa.

Barclay said the three soldiers with serious wounds were taken to a hospital at the Soto Cano base 50 miles northeast of Tegucigalpa and would be flown to the United States for treatment. The other four were being treated at a private hospital in La Ceiba, he said.

The names were withheld pending notification of relatives.

Col. Eric Sanchez, the Honduran military commander at La Ceiba,

said by telephone the explosion occurred at the Lido Discotheque, and four Honduran suspects were being questioned. He would say nothing further about the suspects.

Sanchez said the two uninjured soldiers were turned over to U.S. officers from the Soto Cano base because "they refused to talk and demanded a lawyer." The soldiers had been working in the Valle del Aguan, 125 miles east of La Ceiba, Barclay said. The United States has had facilities at the Soto Cano base in central Honduras for years, and about 1,200 U.S. military personnel are assigned there on six-month rotating tours.

Honduras has been the scene of frequent U.S. military exercises since 1982.

Bush leaves image of caring America in Poland, Hungary

PARIS (AP) — Much more than cold, hard cash, President George Bush left behind him in Poland and Hungary the shining symbol of an America that cares about the people of Eastern Europe as they struggle through a trial period of transformation from Marxist to market economies.

He did it with his earnest presence, by neither overpromising U.S. support nor encouraging a backlash from the Soviet Union.

100-percent inflation annually. Running against global trends, the average life span in the country has declined to 65 years. Pollution is heavy.

Hungary, the showcase of socialism, has an inflation rate of at least 20 percent a year. The poverty line is \$52 a month and, according to research by the Heritage Foundation of Washington, 40 percent of Hungarians fall under it.

Bush acknowledged on his flight here to a seven-nation economic summit meeting that the aid packages, including a \$100 million development fund for Poland and a \$20 million fund for Hungary, were inadequate to rescue the economies.

But Bush said that in his "very frank" talks with Polish and Hungarian leaders he found "they understand we are restricted in what we can do in terms of dollars — of aid, or dollars of support for some very worthy project."

Even Lech Walesa, the leader of the Polish union Solidarity, backed away from his quest for \$10 billion in aid.

As it turned out, Bush said, Walesa told him over lunch in Gdansk on Tuesday that Solidarity was seeking loans from international banks amounting to \$10 billion — not direct U.S. help.

Earlier, a spokesman for the Polish government, Col. Wieslaw Gor-nicki, complained that there was "very little concrete material" in what Bush offered. He specifically noted the president's repeated calls for further sacrifices.

CDC releases health-habits survey results

ATLANTA (AP) — People in Wisconsin are big on drinking binges, South Dakota residents don't wear their seat belts, and old folks in Rhode Island haven't gotten their flu shots, according to a survey released Thursday.

The survey by the federal Centers for Disease Control asked people in 32 states and the District of Columbia about their exercise habits, drinking, driving and efforts to ward off heart disease, breast cancer and the flu.

The poll, taken in 1987, is the latest of the CDC's Behavioral Risk Factor Surveys — an effort to find out what Americans do to ruin their health.

The surveys, which find wide variety in unhealthy behavior from state to state, also found variations in the use of precautions, such as cholesterol checks, mammograms and flu vaccinations. It was the first time the survey covered such precautions.

"It could be socioeconomic factors. It could be that the quality of medical care may vary from state to state, or the availability, or access," said Robert Anda, a specialist in health risks with the Atlanta-based CDC. "Prevention has not had the emphasis it needs in this country."

In the 1987 survey, the widest variance in unhealthy behavior involved seat belts.

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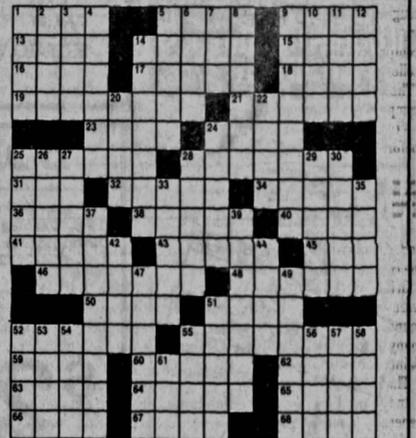
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- ACROSS**
- 1 Camel's-hair garments
 - 5 Killer of Adonis
 - 9 TV's "The Love"
 - 13 Andrews or Wynter
 - 14 W. W. I battle site
 - 15 Pawnee's friend
 - 16 "Thanks"
 - 17 Make joyful
 - 18 Marriage symbol
 - 19 Matrimonial official
 - 21 Armed
 - 23 Prepares flax
 - 24 Architect Saarinen
 - 25 Temper
 - 28 Scattered, as petals at a marriage
 - 31 Vintage car
 - 32 Earn
 - 34 Antitoxin
 - 36 Swiss river
 - 38 Pave a road again
 - 40 Las (12:00, in Spain)
 - 41 June V.I.P.
 - 43 Fundamental
 - 45 Stump
 - 46 Amble
 - 48 Victoria Principal role
 - 50 About: Abbr.
 - 51 Racamès's love
 - 52 "I Love a"
 - 55 June events
 - 59 Revise
 - 60 "...to fetch of water"
 - 62 Memorable Surrealist
 - 63 Josip Broz
 - 64 Lure
 - 85 Hot place
 - 66 Old or young follower
 - 67 W African group
 - 68 Bogs



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SCAMP SAVORY
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SAUNTER DECREED
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- DOWN**
- 1 The first lover
 - 2 Romantic island
 - 3 Juliet's word to her nurse
 - 4 Sillographer's forte
 - 5 Tree trunks
 - 6 Persian poet who wrote about love
 - 7 Bu. or pk.
 - 8 Woman's double-breasted coat
 - 9 "...something blue"
 - 10 Aporical
 - 11 Top-notch
 - 12 Young sheep
 - 14 Pioneer
 - 20 Part of a baseball
 - 22 Sibbite and galena
 - 24 Miss Kett et al.
 - 25 Valentino role
 - 26 Comes close
 - 27 Water wheel
 - 28 Shankar instrument
 - 29 Shaped unevenly
 - 30 Almost princely
 - 33 Middle Ages instrument
 - 35 Kind of cycle or phone
 - 37 Horace Mann, e.g.
 - 39 How the express travels
 - 42 Camelot lady
 - 44 Alan or Cheryl
 - 47 Tire parts
 - 49 — honor (nuptials figure)
 - 51 Vowel sequence
 - 52 Fondles
 - 53 Opposite of exit
 - 54 Matrimony is one
 - 55 Women soldiers
 - 56 Church part
 - 57 Small valley
 - 58 Does wrong
 - 61 Little, in Paris

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6:30	News M*A*S*H	News Fortune	News Cosby Show	Business TV's Magic	Racing Tennis Mag.	SportsCtr. Boating	Andy Griffith Benson	Andy Griffith Major	Princess Scenes	The Night Before	Miami Vibe
7:00	Beauty and the Beast	Highway to Heaven	Strangers Full House	Wash. Week Wall St.	Pennant Major	Gymnastics	Little House on the	League Baseball	MOV: The Terminator	MOV: The Perfect	Murder, She Wrote
8:00	MOV: The Murders in the Rue Morgue	Father Dowling Myste-	Belvedere Glory	Market Nature's n	League Baseball	Billiards	Prairie News	"	"	Match Max Movie	Hitchcock's Brebbury
9:00	News M*A*S*H	News Tonight	News Affair	Doctor Who	"	Motorweek SportsCtr.	Baseball	Wing Night	Man	MOV: Black	Miami Vice
10:00	Cheers	Show David Let-	Ent. Tonight Nightline	Filmakers	Wrestling NWF Wres-	Rodeo	"	Tracks Night	Crypt Tales Not News	Emanuelle	MOV: Cavi Girl
11:00	Hill Street Blues	Ierman Videos	NWA Event Wrestling	Sign Off	Bing Racing	B'ball Quiz Lighter Side	MOV: Pay-cho II	Tracks Nite Track	Vampire at Midnight	MOV: Siesta	"

Sportsbriefs

AAU Select team falls in Russia

MOSCOW (AP) — The Iowa AAU Select basketball team was hit with a controversial call late in the game and lost for the first time on its Soviet tour Thursday, falling to the Soviet Cadet National squad 100-98.

Vladislav Kondratyev made an 18-foot jump shot at the buzzer to give the Soviet team the victory after Iowa's Troy Skinner was called for charging with 5 seconds left with the score tied at 98.

The Iowans, 2-1 on their tour, were called for failing to get a shot off within 30 seconds when they had 98-95 lead with a minute to play. There was no 30-second shot clock nor a workable scorecard for the game, played in an aging practice gym at Moscow's Olympic Center.

Iowa coach Alden Skinner protested the call, but officials let it stand.

Troy Skinner, the coach's son and a member of the University of Iowa basketball team, led the Iowans with 25 points. Mike Bergman added 18 points, while Wade Lookingbill and Chris Street scored 17 each.

Lookingbill grabbed 18 rebounds in leading Iowa to a 47-25 advantage on the boards.

Anton Yudin led the Soviet team, which is training for its world age-group championships, with 21 points. Kondratyev finished with 19.

The two teams play again Friday. The Iowans then travel to Vilnius in the Baltic republic of Lithuania on Saturday.

King leads U.S. Women's Open field

LAKE ORION, Mich. (AP) — Betsy King, the hottest golfer on the LPGA Tour, shot a 4-under-par 67 Thursday to take a one-shot lead over Marie-Laure de Lorenzi-Taya in the first round of the \$450,000 U.S. Women's Open golf championship.

King, who leads the LPGA money list with \$423,79 and has won four tournaments this year, rolled in a 20-foot birdie putt from above the hole on the huge 18th green of the Old Course at Indianwood Golf and Country Club for her final margin.

De Lorenzi-Taya, 28, a native of France who lives in Barcelona, Spain, also birdied the final hole, making an 8-footer from below the hole on the 22,000-square foot green.

Jane Geddes, who won the Open in 1986, was the only other golfer in the field of 156 to break par over the tough 6,109-yard course a few miles north of Detroit. Geddes, playing in the morning before a stiff afternoon wind came up, was at 70.

Other former Open champions in the field also struggled. Laura Davies of England, the 1987 winner, was at 73; Jan Stephenson, the 1983 winner, was at 75; Kathy Guadagnino, who won as Kathy Baker in 1985, was at 76; and three-time champion Hollis Stacy was at 78.

Two golfers bidding for their first Open victory — Nancy Lopez and Patty Sheehan — finished at 73 and 74, respectively.

Rose controversy stirs up a tune

NEW YORK (AP) — Father Guido Sarducci of "Saturday Night Live" called Jim Kerr's book, "The Best... I've Ever Read in My Life," his country-western recordings have sold, well, more than half a dozen copies.

In song, he has poked fun at Soviet premier Mikhail Gorbachev, one-time defense secretary-designate John Tower and now, in his latest smash hit, baseball manager Pete Rose.

Called "The Gambler-Pete Rose," the song will make it's national debut this week on the CBS radio network.

"It's part of our overall comedy service," said Frank T. Cammarata, director of music-entertainment programming for the network. "It kind of parodies Pete and his predicament. It's very well sung and well written... and we're anxious to get some feedback from our affiliates on it."

The song lifts along to the tune of Kenny Rogers' hit, "The Gambler." That was the one in which Rogers sang: "You got to know when to hold 'em, know when to fold 'em, know when to walk away..."

Scoreboard

American League Standings

Team	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home Away
Baltimore	48	38	.558	—	z-5-5	Lost 2	24-20 24-18
New York	44	43	.506	4 1/2	z-6-4	Won 1	23-20 21-23
Boston	42	42	.500	5	z-7-3	Won 2	21-21 21-21
Milwaukee	42	45	.483	6 1/2	5-5	Won 1	24-22 18-23
Toronto	42	46	.477	7	5-5	Lost 1	20-24 22-22
Cleveland	40	46	.465	8	4-6	Lost 3	21-21 19-25
Detroit	31	54	.365	16 1/2	z-2-8	Lost 7	17-24 14-30
West							
California	53	33	.616	—	z-8-2	Won 4	30-17 23-16
Oakland	53	36	.596	1 1/2	z-6-4	Won 2	30-16 23-20
Kansas City	49	38	.563	4	5-5	Lost 1	30-11 19-27
Texas	48	39	.552	5 1/2	5-5	Won 1	23-17 25-22
Seattle	42	44	.488	11	7-3	Won 2	25-20 17-24
Minnesota	41	47	.466	13	1-9	Lost 7	21-22 20-25
Chicago	32	56	.364	22	z-3-7	Lost 6	14-28 18-28

z-denotes first game was a win.

Today's Games
 Kansas City (Leibrandt 5-8) and Saberhagen 8-4) at New York (Parker 3-1 and Eiland 1-2), 2, 3:30 p.m.
 Texas (Hough 5-10) at Cleveland (Farrell 4-9), 6:35 p.m.
 Seattle (Holman 2-2) at Detroit (Alexander 4-9), 6:35 p.m.
 Oakland (Welch 10-4) at Toronto (Stieb 8-5), 6:35 p.m.
 California (McCaskill 9-5) at Baltimore (Holton 3-5), 7:05 p.m.
 Boston (Boddicker 6-7) at Minnesota (A. Anderson 9-7), 7:05 p.m.
 Milwaukee (Bosio 9-5) at Chicago (Hibbard 1-2), 7:30 p.m.

Saturday's Games
 Boston at Minnesota, 12:50 p.m.
 Kansas City at New York, 12:50 p.m.
 Milwaukee at Chicago, 6 p.m.
 Texas at Cleveland, 6:05 p.m.
 California at Baltimore, 6:35 p.m.
 Seattle at Detroit, 6:35 p.m.
 Oakland at Toronto, 6:35 p.m.

National League Standings

Team	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home Away
Montreal	50	38	.568	—	z-7-3	Won 2	25-17 25-21
Chicago	48	39	.552	1 1/2	z-8-2	Won 2	23-22 25-17
New York	46	39	.541	2 1/2	6-4	Won 4	27-13 19-26
St. Louis	44	40	.524	4	z-7-3	Lost 1	27-21 17-19
Pittsburgh	36	47	.434	11 1/2	z-4-6	Lost 2	19-23 17-24
Philadelphia	33	52	.388	15 1/2	z-6-4	Won 2	19-23 14-29
West							
San Francisco	51	36	.586	—	z-5-5	Lost 1	28-14 23-22
Houston	49	39	.557	2 1/2	4-6	Lost 2	25-22 24-17
Cincinnati	44	44	.500	7 1/2	z-7	Lost 4	23-20 21-24
San Diego	42	47	.472	10	3-7	Lost 1	19-20 23-27
Los Angeles	41	47	.466	10 1/2	z-4-6	Won 1	24-20 17-27
Atlanta	36	52	.409	15 1/2	4-6	Lost 2	20-26 16-26

z-denotes first game was a win.

Today's Games
 Montreal (B. Smith 8-3) at Cincinnati (Browning 7-7), 6:35 p.m.
 Houston (Clancy 5-6) at Philadelphia (Mulholland 1-3), 6:35 p.m.
 New York (Fernandez 7-2) at Atlanta (Smoltz 11-6), 6:40 p.m.
 Chicago (Bielecki 8-4) at San Diego (Whitson 11-6), 9:05 p.m.
 St. Louis (Magrane 9-6) at Los Angeles (Morgan 6-8), 9:35 p.m.
 Pittsburgh (Drabek 6-6) at San Francisco (Reuschel 12-3), 9:35 p.m.

Thursday's Games
 Late Game Not Included
 Chicago 7, San Diego 3
 Philadelphia 11, Houston 4, 1st game
 Houston at Philadelphia, 2nd game
 Montreal 6, Cincinnati 3
 New York 5, Atlanta 1
 Los Angeles 3, St. Louis 2
 Pittsburgh at San Francisco, (n)

U.S. Womens' Open

LAKE ORION, Mich. (AP) — Scores after the first round of the \$450,000 U.S. Women's Open played on the 6,109-yard, par-71 Old Course at Indianwood Golf and Country Club (z-denotes amateur):

Betsy King	33-34	67
M. Laure de Lorenzi-Taya	34-34	68
Jane Geddes	35-35	70
Liselotte Niumann	36-35	71
Linda Hunt	37-34	71
Angie Rittenhouse	37-34	71
Caroline Keegi	37-34	71
Cathy Reynolds	36-35	71
Lori Garbacz	37-34	71
Amy Benz	36-35	71
Kristi Albers	35-36	71
Robin Walton	35-36	71
Alice Ritzman	36-35	71
Deborah S. McHaffie	35-36	71
Donna Cusano-Wilkins	35-36	71
Debbie Massey	35-36	71
Kim Bauer	35-37	72
Barb Bunkowsky	35-37	72
Colleen Walker	35-37	72
Vicki Fergon	35-37	72
Michelle McGann	37-35	72
Rose E. Jones	34-38	72
Sandra Haynie	36-36	72
Dolita Mochrie	37-35	72
Nancy Lopez	34-39	73
Daniella Ammaccapane	37-36	73
Pat Bradley	36-37	73
Laura Davies	34-39	73
Chris Johnson	36-37	73
Lenora Rittenhouse	34-39	73
Deb Richard	38-35	73
Beth Daniel	37-36	73
a-Vicki Goetzle	36-37	73
Amy Alcott	36-37	73
Maryanne McDevitt	37-36	73
Allison Finney	36-37	74
Kim Shipman	36-37	74
Maggie Will	38-36	74
Kris Monaghan	36-38	74
Nancy Taylor	38-36	74
Gina Hull	36-38	74
Cindy Figg-Curtis	36-38	74
Alison Nicholas	36-38	74
Missie McGeorge	35-39	74
Sherry Turner	39-35	74
Shirley Furlong	36-38	74
Patty Sheehan	38-36	74
Jan Stephenson	39-35	74
Marta Figueras-Dotti	38-37	75

MLB Top Ten

AMERICAN LEAGUE	
BATTING (257 at bats)—Puckett, Minnesota, 336; Franco, Texas, 333; Sierra, Texas, 330; Boggs, Boston, 327; Sax, New York, 322; Steinbach, Oakland, 322.	
RUNS—RHenderson, Oakland, 63; Blackson, Kansas City, 56; McGriff, Toronto, 56; Sierra, Texas, 56; Tettleton, Baltimore, 55.	
RBI—Sierra, Texas, 65; 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; Gbell, Toronto, 20.	
TRIPLES—DWhite, California, 9; Bradley, Baltimore, 9; Sierra, Texas, 8; Boggs, Boston, 6; Reynolds, Seattle, 6.	
HOME RUNS—Blackson, Kansas City, 21; Deer, Milwaukee, 21; McGriff, Toronto, 20; Tettleton, Baltimore, 20; Whitaker, Detroit, 18.	
STOLEN BASES—RHenderson, Oakland, 36; Espy, Texas, 27; Javier, Oakland, 27; Sax, New York, 26; DWhite, California, 25.	
PITCHING (8 decisions)—Montgomery, Kansas	

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but good players rise to the occasion and adjust to the better talent."

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"Without a doubt, this is the toughest league I've ever played in," Reed said of the summer competition with high school, college and professional players. "The talent is incredible and the competition is great."

"I really needed this experience before the season began. By

guarding Brian Garner and B.J. Armstrong, I get a first-hand look at what I need to improve on and where I have to get better."

And he sees a tough road ahead. "It's totally different here," Reed said. "In Wyoming, I could pretty much do whatever I wanted to. But here, with the players being better than you every night, it's a lot different."

"I've kind of lost my confidence a little bit. But I'm working hard, keeping my head up and trying to gain it back."

NFL

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and Aikman had already inflated the cost of doing business.

In fact, of the 35 rookies signed, 27 were chosen after the seventh round. Those 35 are almost as many players as the New Orleans Saints have unsigned.

The reason? In the past few years, teams have generally used a "slotting" system, under which it's agreed that salaries drop gradually depending on where a player is taken in the draft. Three years ago, the Giants' first-round pick, Mark Ingram, stayed out of camp an extra two days not because of his contract but because the Giants and Ingram's agent couldn't agree on what the previous pick, Denver's Ricky Nattiel, was being paid.

The same system applies to veterans — Washington cornerback Darrell Green, for example, who is seeking \$1 million after making \$450,000 last year, is waiting for two cornerbacks of comparable worth to sign, Albert Lewis of

Kansas City and Hanford Dixon of Cleveland.

"The market will be set by these three guys and it's almost a who's-going-to-go-in-first" situation," says Green's agent, Kyle Rote Jr.

A few veterans have gone in first — Cleveland quarterback Bernie Kosar got a new six-year deal averaging more than \$2 million and Denver linebacker Karl Mecklenburg is poised to sign a new contract that would make him the league's fourth highest paid player at his position.

But others are staying put. White, the Eagles' All-Pro defensive end and defensive player of the year two years ago is seeking a contract at least comparable to the \$7.5 million over five years given to Buffalo's Bruce Smith. Smith only signed because Buffalo was forced to match a free-agent offer tendered by Denver.

And Quick, Philadelphia's Pro Bowl wide receiver, says he's nowhere near agreement.

Drugs

accident testing for the Federal Railroad Administration and the National Transportation and Safety Board.

Upshaw said collection of samples will be handled by EMSI, a nationwide collection agency.

Upshaw and Mike Kenn of the Atlanta Falcons, president of the NFLPA, said the players want to assure confidentiality of positive tests and stress rehabilitation of players over punishment.

Kenn appointed a committee chaired by Falcons teammate Bill Fralic to devise a survey that will

be taken of players during training camp. Kenn said it would deal with rehabilitation and also with punishment for repeat offenders.

"This is something the players have been concerned about a long time," Kenn said. "We actually are moving things along as quickly as we can."

"We would like to get to a point where an independent body would handle it," Fralic said. "We feel there should be little opposition to it."

The players also announced the hiring of a consultant, Ted

Schramm, president of Behavior Research Inc. in Lakeside, Calif.

Schramm was the associate director of the White House Office of Drug Abuse Policy during the Carter administration and spearheaded a crackdown on drug abuse in the military.

Schramm said that the dignity of a player testing positive should be sanctified and that treatment, rehabilitation and assistance would have the highest priority.

"We will not, under any circumstances short of litigation, let it be known anyone tested positive,"

Schramm said.

He said the only people who would know the identity of a person who tested positive would be the player and a physician, who would prescribe a treatment program.

Upshaw said that the players had no idea how much separate testing would cost but that the cost is unimportant if it helps to save one life or help a player get help one day sooner.

"We're not going to try to force every player to participate," Upshaw said. "It's voluntary."

Arts/Entertainment

Anne Bancroft illusions to be shattered at Bijou

Katie Wolfe
The Daily Iowan

If you're a big Anne Bancroft fan, don't read this review. Just go see "84 Charing Cross Road" at the Bijou this weekend, and hopefully your illusions won't be shattered. Personally, I've never had much of an opinion about her, but after seeing "84 Charing Cross Road," I can say, with certainty, that I can't stand her.

Based on a 1970 non-fiction book by Helene Hanff, "84 Charing Cross Road" is directed by David Jones and produced by Mel Brooks. Both the book and film consist of 20 years of correspondence between Hanff and the proprietor of a London vintage bookstore located at 84 Charing Cross Road.

When Hanff's book was first published, many critics said it was an unadaptable work. But after it was made into a stage play — to mixed reviews — Mel Brooks, as executive producer, decided that it belonged on the big screen. Brooks should have listened to the critics. On film the intonations and gestures that may have been acceptable on the stage become parodic caricatures.

Bancroft makes the movie her vehicle. She plays Helene Hanff, a scriptwriter/reader and lover of old books who writes and eventually befriends Frank Doel (Anthony Hopkins), a quiet, good-hearted man who dutifully finds the vintage books Helene demands.

Though Doel falls in love with the brash, outspoken woman in Helene's letters, the viewer is completely turned off. Bancroft's Helene is a loud, crass Brooklynite, played as an outmoded and insulting stereotypical Jewish harpy. Mugging for the camera at every

At the Bijou

opportunity, she constantly attempts to establish a "just the two of us" bond with the audience. Bancroft's Helene is the kind of person who'd choose the seat next to you even if the bus were empty, and would give a running commentary on both your life and her own while eating something messy and getting the crumbs all over you.

After the first 20 minutes of the film you begin to cringe when Bancroft comes on screen, knowing she'll make a loud comment and look straight at you with a wink or grimace.

However, if you can stomach Bancroft's facial contortions and accent, there are some aspects of "84 Charing Cross Road" that are very charming. It's highlight is definitely Hopkins' Doel. Through a skillfully understated portrayal of a rather ordinary man with a bland family and a bland job, Hopkins creates a believable and likeable character, making it easy to see how he could fall in love with a woman he has never met.

And the scenes of English life in post World War II Britain — where rationing was common through the '50s — have a milky, antiquated look to them, like the inside of the vintage bookstore itself. There's also some interesting camera work, but whenever director David Jones presents a close-up of Bancroft — wearing a wig and lots of pancake makeup in the earlier years — it's frightening to see this huge face coming at you for no reason.

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INSIDE SPORTS

Vladislav Kondratyev hit an 18-foot jump shot at the buzzer to give the Soviet Cadet National squad their first win over the Iowa AAU team. See Sportsbriefs

Reed tries adjusting to big time

Mike Polisky
The Daily Iowan

Dale Reed is just a small town boy — Baggs, Wyo., has about 400 permanent residents. But he carries with him big basketball ability.

The 6-foot-3, 170 pound point guard has dominated basketball in the state of Wyoming for the last four years.

Reed's accomplishments during his tenure at Little Snake River Valley High School in Baggs can compare with the nation's best high school talent.

He was a *Street & Smith* honorable mention all-American, a four time all-stater, twice named the state of Wyoming's small high school basketball player of the year, and led his school to the state title as a junior.

Definitely solid credentials. But accomplishments at that level sometimes don't weigh heavily in the minds of Division I recruiters.

"I was very surprised," Reed said when Iowa coach Tom Davis offered him a scholarship last year. "I knew I could play Division I, but I didn't anticipate a scholarship from the Big Ten."

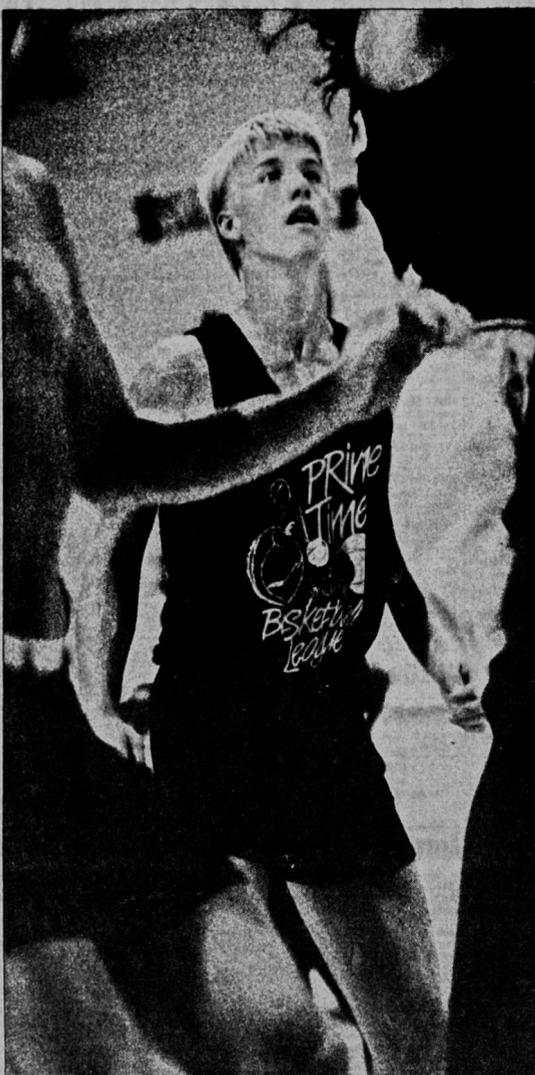
Neither did his father and high school basketball coach, Ed Reed, who recalled the surprise was like, "Christmas and the Fourth of July at once."

But don't expect Reed to impress immediately. The greatest risk of signing small-town stars is whether or not they can adjust to the higher level of play.

With exceptions like Palmer, Iowa, that has ruled this state's smallest division of competition in the 80s, it's basketball combines like Flint, Mich., that are famed for producing the potential shakers of the college game.

"Even though the competition around Baggs is relatively low," Dale's father and high school coach Ed Reed said, "Dale has never had a problem adjusting to a higher level of play."

So far. Even though Reed has proven his father correct by being named to each all-star team at every all-star camp he has attended, Reed said he has had trouble adjusting to some of the better area players.



Iowa freshman Dale Reed gets a good look at the action of the Prime Time Basketball League Wednesday night. A Wyoming native, Reed is spending the summer in Iowa City trying to make the transition to college basketball.

His future teammates, however, seem confident that Reed will be a wise investment for the Hawks.

"He's a real solid player," senior forward Matt Bullard said. "He has a lot of confidence and he doesn't seem to be intimidated. Those are the two qualities needed to become a better player."

Point guard Brian Garner has

taken Reed under his wing. "Dale is an unusual talent," Garner said. "I enjoy playing with him, and I've been playing a lot with him trying to teach him the way things are."

"He reminds me a lot of John Stockton (the point guard for the Utah Jazz). Whatever he can contribute, he will. He might have some trouble at the start,

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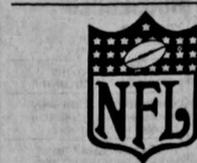
NFLPA calls for improvement of league's drug testing policy

ATLANTA (AP) — The NFL Players Association, dissatisfied with the league's drug-testing program, called Thursday for double testing of urine samples — by the league and also by a lab approved by the players.

"Players have no confidence in this program and the way the league administers it," Gene Upshaw said of the NFL testing procedure that has been in place since 1980.

Upshaw, executive director of the NFLPA, unveiled the players' plan at a news conference Thursday, calling for the use of split urine samples when the NFL conducts scheduled and random testing of players.

The union has been adamantly opposed to Commissioner Pete Rozelle's call for random drug testing. It also opposed his original drug proposal and the current plan, which allows suspension for four weeks after a second offense and indefinitely after a year, is the result of arbitration between the



two sides.

Upshaw said the union's new plan also met resistance from the league before it was publicly revealed. He said he discussed the plan with Pete Rozelle, who said the league couldn't agree to this kind of program.

"What do they have to hide?" Upshaw asked.

League spokesman Joe Browne said the NFL had no objection to the union conducting its own test but said it couldn't take place at the same time because of what he said were "logistics and numerous steps involved in the chain of

custody procedures."

"They can do their own drug testing but it would have to be at a time different than ours," Browne said.

Upshaw said the union plan calls for a player to take a portion of the sample for storage and analysis by the Center for Human Toxicology at the University of Utah in Salt Lake City. The NFL's facility is at Smith-Kline laboratories in Pennsylvania.

"This will be a check on the league so that we can be sure there are no mistakes, no tampering, or inaccurate results. We intend to collect, label, test and store our samples at a federally certified testing facility."

Upshaw said the players are concerned that the league's plan is not geared towards rehabilitation, but toward penalties and punishment.

The Utah facility is certified by the National Institute on Drug Abuse and currently conducts all post-

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Nunn waits for opportunity to face 'legends' of the ring

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The "legends" occupy center stage, while Michael Nunn waits patiently in the wings.

His shot at stardom, however, seems imminent.

Nunn will defend his International Boxing Federation middleweight title against Iran Barkley Aug. 4 in Reno, Nev.

A victory by Nunn, an early 8-1 favorite, ostensibly would earn him a match against one of the graying, better-known middleweights — Sugar Ray Leonard, 33; Thomas Hearns, 30; or Roberto Duran, 38.

"Despite the 'legends' out there, he's the best fighter in the middleweight division right now," promoter Bob Arum, speaking at a news conference with the fighters Thursday, said of the unbeaten Nunn.

"I'm a champion, but I still will feel like a challenger until I beat a legend," Nunn said.

Clean-cut, quick to smile and bearing a slight resemblance to Leonard, Nunn also is articulate and polite.

And, most vital to his trade, he has an abundance of speed, which is widely acknowledged, and power, although he hasn't yet been given

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— Michael Nunn

much credit for having a knockout punch.

"I want them to think I can't punch, that I'm a slapper and a runner," Nunn said of his foes. "But I'm 33-0 (with 23 knockouts). Let those guys who think I can't hit let down their hands and come after me."

Nunn realizes he can't afford to look beyond the dangerous Barkley, who has a 25-5 record with 16 knockouts and recently beat one "legend," knocking out Hearns in the third round last summer, then held another to a virtual stalemate, losing a controversial 12-round decision to Duran last February.

Although Nunn is the big draw on the card, Barkley could thrust

himself into a position of prominence in the division.

"I'm an alley cat, a warrior," the 29-year-old native of the Bronx said.

Both Barkley and Nunn said they hoped they wouldn't still be fighting long after they hit their 30s, and wondered why the three older middleweights continue to go into the ring.

"I don't understand it, but I'm not one to knock them," Barkley said of Leonard, Hearns and Duran. "They make a lot of money, but I can't picture myself fighting past 31 or 32."

"I think some of the younger fighters feel cheated that they're not able to fight the big-money fights like Leonard, Hearns and Duran," said Nunn, who will earn more than \$1 million for the defense against Barkley.

Nunn also got a \$1 million check for his last fight, a knockout of Sumbu Kalambay that required just 1:28 of the opening round. But, Nunn, recalled with a laugh, he didn't keep the check long.

"It fell out of my pocket at the party after the fight," he said. "A janitor found it and called me."

Frenchman holds off LeMond to retain seven-second edge

MONTPELLIER, France (AP) — Laurent Fignon and Greg LeMond stayed one-two in the Tour de France standings after the 12th stage Thursday on a day made eventful only by a group of demonstrators who blocked the road in an environmental protest.

Otherwise the overall standings remained the same with Fignon of France leading LeMond of the United States by seven seconds with 10 days remaining in the race.

Thursday's leg was 150 miles from Toulouse to Montpellier as red-brick buildings and wheat fields gave way to remnants of the Roman civilization.

Italians Valerio Tebaldi and Giancarlo Perini and Frenchman Dominique Arnaud escaped early and gradually built up a 29-minute advantage over the rest of the group.

Tebaldi eventually won in a sprint over Perini in 5 hours, 40 minutes, 54 seconds with Arnaud in third, more than two minutes back.



The rest of the field trailed by more than 21 minutes, which included Fignon in 25th and LeMond in 46th.

The overall standings were relatively unchanged as the riders seemed to be conserving their strength for the Alps which loom ahead.

Fignon maintained his seven-second advantage over LeMond in the battle between the two-time Tour winner, Fignon, against the 1986 champion, LeMond.

Charly Mottet of France is 57

seconds behind with defending titleholder, Pedro Delgado of Spain and Andy Hampsten of the U.S., in fourth and fifth.

The only excitement of the day came when some protestors tried to block the way through a narrow passage about 12 miles from the finish.

About a dozen people protesting the location of garbage fields in the area placed some trees and rocks on the road but cycling fans and officials jumped to clear the barricades.

A television reporter was punched by one of the demonstrators and the main pack of riders had to stop after a few riders fell.

However, there were no serious delays and the results were unaltered by the incident.

Friday, the riders go from Montpellier to Marseille on Bastille Day, the French national holiday. Marseille is the country's oldest city and gave the France national anthem its name, the Marseillaise.



LPGA golfer Nancy Lopez blasts from the bunker on the second hole Thursday during first round action of the U.S. Women's Open Championships in Lake Orion, Mich.

Hawks finalize T.V. hoops slate

(AP) — At least six University of Iowa basketball games will be televised nationally during the 1989-90 season, including two Monday night contests on the ESPN cable network.

ESPN will show Iowa's home games with Illinois Jan. 29 and Michigan State Feb. 12 as part of its weekly Big East-Big Ten doubleheaders. The network also will carry Iowa's game at Minnesota on Jan. 25.

ABC will televise Hawkeye games with North Carolina in Iowa City on Dec. 9, at Nevada-

Las Vegas on Dec. 23 and at Illinois on March 4. Iowa's regular-season finale at Michigan, either March 10 or 11, also might be shown by ABC. It will be played on the 11th if ABC carries it.

The schedule:
Nov. 14 or 16 — Soviet Nationals; 19 — Athletes in Action; 24 — Texas Southern; 28 — Drake.

Dec. 1-2 — Amana-Hawkeye Classic (Bradley, Cal-Santa Barbara, Ohio); 7 — at Iowa State; 9

— North Carolina; 18 — Drexel; 23 — at Nevada-Las Vegas; 30 — Monmouth, N.J.

Jan. 3 — at Northern Iowa; 6 — Ohio State; 11 — at Wisconsin; 13 — at Michigan State; 15 — Indiana; 20 — Michigan; 25 — at Minnesota; 27 — at Purdue; 29 — Illinois.

Feb. 3 — Northwestern; 8 — at Ohio State; 10 — Wisconsin; 12 — Michigan State; 17 — at Indiana; 22 — at Northwestern; 24 — Minnesota.

March 1 — Purdue; 4 — at Illinois; 10 or 11 — at Michigan.

Contract talks strap NFL

(AP) — Reggie White and Mike Quick are threatening to stay out of the Philadelphia Eagles' camp; Phil Simms' agent says Simms may do the same when the New York Giants begin practice. And only 35 of the NFL's 334 draft choices had been signed by Thursday.

It's the fourth straight year since the demise of the USFL that training camp openings loom with virtually no unsigned players under contract. It leaves agents fuming at general managers playing hardball.

It also comes under the category: "What else is new?"

The process is complicated by the new 80-man training camp roster limit established by the owners last March. Many teams are already at the 80-player level and each new player they sign means they will have to cut someone else.

Washington, for example, has 87 players under contract plus 10 unsigned rookies and three unsigned veterans.

"It's unbelievable," agent Leigh Steinberg says. "They just don't seem ready to do any business."

Actually, Steinberg has already done business, which may be one reason for the slow pace.

He represents Troy Aikman, the

UCLA quarterback who was the first player taken in the draft by the Dallas Cowboys. Before the draft, Aikman signed an \$11 million, six-year contract, making him the highest paid rookie in history.

Steinberg has also negotiated a \$10 million, five-year deal for Houston quarterback Warren Moon.

Only one other first-round draft choice in addition to Aikman has signed — wide receiver Andre Rison of Indianapolis, who agreed to a \$3 million, five-year deal shortly after the draft. Rison was the 22nd player chosen and his signing led to grumbling that he

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