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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Thursday, July 28, 1988

Americans flunk geography

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

Moreover, Americans in the 18 to 24 age group ranked last when their survey results were compared to similar tests conducted in eight other nations, said the society, which sponsored the international testing. Americans of all age groups scored sixth.

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

"What was most alarming was not only that young Americans did worse than all other 18- to 24-year-olds, but that they were the only ones in that age group, among nine countries, who did worse than the oldest group tested," Grosvenor said.

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

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

The campaign includes the initiation of a National Geography Bee for secondary students, a training program for the nation's 15,000 geography and social studies teachers and the free distribution of an atlas of U.S. history in 35,000 public, private and parochial schools.

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

The international survey tested 10,820 adults in Canada, France, Italy, Japan, Mexico, Sweden, the United Kingdom, the United States and West Germany. Those surveyed were asked to locate 13 selected countries, Central America, the Pacific Ocean and the Persian Gulf on an unmarked world map.

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

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

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

In a multiple-choice question, 57 percent of Americans tested did not have a remote idea about the current U.S. population. Most participants in Sweden, Japan and Canada chose the correct range from a field of four: 150 to 300 million.

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

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

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

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The Daily Iowan/Todd Mizener

Fair filly

Janet Love of North Liberty leads her horse, Grand Fashion, back to its stall Wednesday afternoon after a grooming in preparation for competition at the Johnson County 4-H and FFA Fair. Grand Fashion is Love's 4-H project.

Bunnies judged by set of pearly whites

By Cathy Jackson
The Daily Iowan

Marvin Kroening grabs a rabbit by the scruff of its neck and looks into its eyes. He's checking for signs of stress. He opens its mouth, hoping to find a full set of pearly whites and examines its toenails to make sure they're not split.

The rabbit competition at the 1988 Johnson County Fair Wednesday was like a beauty pageant for bunnies, and Kroening was the celebrity judge, looking for signs of meat quality and good breeding as well as beauty.

He's well-known in rabbit breeding circles across the country, and rightfully so. He's been raising purebreds for 40 years and has been judging contests across the country for close to 30 years.

Rabbits are a part of Kroening's life and a part of his diet.

"You get some special ones, but when you get a couple hundred rabbits, you've got to start butchering some," Kroening, president of the Wisconsin Rabbit Breeders Association and a member of the American Rabbit Breeders Association, said.

He said rabbits are tastiest when barbecued on a charcoal grill.

But many of the 31 children exhibiting 127 rabbits at the fair have never tasted rabbit at all.

"I don't think I could do that with this rabbit," 14-year-old Chad Lymus said. "Once you're around it for a while you get used to its character, and it's like part of the family. It's neat when its nose wiggles. It's neat to watch what it does. It's snoopy — it snoops around."

Johnson County Fair Rabbit Superintendent Dave Ciha said he learned the secret to slaughtering rabbits from a doctor in the Oregon

State University Rabbit Research Department, the only rabbit research department in the country.

"Develop and breed an ugly rabbit," Ciha said, "because they're just too cute otherwise."

The children at the fair showed all kinds of rabbits, from a Florida White to a New Zealand White — from fat, spotted rabbits to skinny, solid-colored rabbits.

One family even brought a 14-pound French Lop named Roger Rabbit, and although it wasn't in the competition, it attracted plenty of attention.

An egg was strategically placed in Roger's cage as a special effect.

"Roger Rabbit layed an egg," exclaimed one young bunny fan.

"He might be the Easter Bunny," Ciha, Roger's owner, responded.

But many of the rabbits didn't have names. Rick Rhodes, who won two plaques in the first three categories of the competition, said he had too many rabbits to name.

"I don't name my rabbits because I can't come up with 400 names," Rhodes, 14, said.

Rhodes said the secret to producing award-winning rabbits is to find good stock.

"Get good bucks and does, and you'll have good bunnies," he said.

Kroening said there are 64 different recognized breeds of rabbits, and one breed has 32 different varieties. He said the most beautiful rabbits are Checkered Giants.

"I'm biased about this," he said. "Checkered Giants are what I raise."

Kroening, a native of Wisconsin, said he's traveled to Oregon, Washington, New Mexico and South Carolina to judge rabbits, and will judge in Minnesota today.

"I get to see a lot of country," he said. "It's like a paid vacation."

Some charges against North may be dropped

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal judge said Wednesday some of the charges against former White House aide Oliver North likely will be dismissed if prosecutors cannot make arrangements for release of key secret documents in the Iran-Contra affair.

U.S. District Judge Gerhard Gesell said at a hearing on a motion to postpone North's Sept. 20 trial that he can't make any decision until "we know what it is we're going to try."

Gesell indicated, however, he would not agree to a suggestion by independent counsel Lawrence Walsh that some of the 16 charges

be set aside until the release of classified documents can be worked out and that the trial go ahead on the other charges.

"It's now apparent that the government will not provide the documents I've ordered be disclosed to the defense," Gesell said. "Unless that issue can be reconciled by various stipulations or agreements ... it's clear to me ... that the conspiracy counts will have to be dismissed."

"I've sent every signal I could that I have great doubts as to whether these counts can be tried," Gesell said.

The judge said he wanted docu-

Firefighters injured in Westwinds blaze

By Paula Roesler
The Daily Iowan

Two Iowa City firefighters were hospitalized and a dozen residents evacuated following a blaze at Westwinds condominium complex Wednesday night.

Firefighters Larry Khler and John Wyss were treated at Mercy Hospital and released after the building's roof fell on them while they were battling the fire, according to Iowa City Fire Department Lt. James Giesking.

Iowa City Fire Department Battalion Chief T.L. Hansen said the fire was caused by a gas grill left on by residents on the top back porch.

"The people forgot they left it on," Hansen said. "The girl just admitted it. The cause is so obvious."

Hansen said the gas from the grill probably spread to the closets of each of the second-floor units in the complex, which in turn spread to other areas of the building.

Hansen estimated the damage at more than \$160,000. The fire was

extinguished around 9:30 p.m.

The roof was burnt completely. Hansen said the two units on the second floor were "about 85 percent damaged."

The two ground-floor units were damaged by smoke and water, he said.

"I can't tell now if the building is structurally sound," Hansen said. "I have a feeling it is."

The apartments damaged included Nos. 307, 311, 315 and 319.

Westwinds Condominiums Association Manager Doug Lee said all four units are rented by tenants from the unit's owners.

UI law student Kyle Crowe and his wife are tenants in one of the ground-floor units.

"We just got married. We've only lived here two months," Crowe said. "It's kind of a hassle."

Jean King and Lisa Johnson, who were staying with Westwinds resident Jane Betty, said when they returned from shopping Wednesday around 9:20 p.m., the building was in flames. Betty lives in unit

311 on the second floor.

Johnson said when firefighters let her in the building, she opened her suitcase and her clothes were ashes.

Allan Butler of Cedar Rapids said he spotted the fire when driving down Melrose Avenue around 8 p.m.

"I saw the flames shortly after it started," Butler said. "I guess I was the first to spot it. I called 911 from my truck."

Firefighters from Iowa City, West Branch and Coralville were brought in to battle the fire.

The fire at Westwinds was another in a series which has plagued the Iowa City area this summer. A fire last week at Burge Residence Hall forced the evacuation of the building, and 17 car fires have been reported in the area since the beginning of July.

A fire also was reported at about 11 p.m. at the Mar-kee Motel, 707 First Ave., Coralville. The cause and extent of damages was unknown at press time.

Dorothy learns of safe sex from the 'Wizard of AIDS'

By Sara Langenberg
The Daily Iowan
and The Associated Press

An AIDS-awareness play created and directed by a former student in the UI Theatre Arts Department is being featured at a Chicago theater.

Based on L. Frank Baum's "The Wonderful Wizard of Oz," Michael Barto's "Wizard of AIDS" has proven to be a valuable tool for disseminating information about AIDS and safe sex practices.

"The Wizard of AIDS" began as a class project at the UI and was initially performed last year in Iowa City at the 620 Club, the Downtown Pedestrian Mall and on the Pentacrest. The play's professional debut is at the Raven Theater in Chicago, where it is performed Monday through Wednesday nights at 8 p.m. through Aug. 9. It is the first production of the AIDS Educational Theater.

"We've made many revisions and

we wound up rewriting all the music," said Barto in a telephone interview late Monday from the theater.

But the play has retained all of the original characters with minor deviations in their personalities and motivations.

In Barto's explanation of the reworked plot, Dorothy and Toto leave Kansas to seek a cure for AIDS and to escape small-town prejudice against victims of the dreaded disease. As they enter the Land of AIDS (Aware Individuals Deserving Survival), their tornado-borne house lands on the Wicked Witch of Needle Sharing.

In the new land, Dorothy encounters a heterosexual scarecrow who is naive about AIDS ("He really needs a brain," said Barto); an emotionless Tin Man ("He's contracted 'Tinorrhea' and can't let himself love again"); and a homosexual Cowardly Lion ("He's lost a friend to AIDS, and he's lost his courage, too.")

With her new companions, Dorothy travels through the Forest of Sexually Transmitted Diseases. Eventually, safe sex wins out over unsafe sex when they do battle with the wicked witch and smother her in a giant condom.

Then they're off to see the Wizard, but, as in the original, he doesn't really have any answers.

"The Wizard doesn't know the cure — no one does — but he shows the Scarecrow that he can use his brain, the Tin Man that he can trust his heart and the Lion that he has courage after all," Barto said.

Dorothy returns to her home in Kansas by saying the magic words, "There's no sex like safe sex!"

Barto said the troupe would like to continue the show in local high schools after the theater run is over.

This effort to educate people about AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases without frightening

See Wizard, Page 3



The Associated Press

Air drop

A helicopter swoops in to drop water on a blazing homes have been destroyed by the fire. See related fire in a subdivision near Rapid City, S.D. Four story on page 5.

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Weather

Today, mostly sunny and very warm with lows in the 90s. Hey, Lisa Bonet is coming back to "The Cosby Show!" YEA! She's going to play a college dropout who's badly in need of some new glasses and a flea dip!

Metro

from DI staff reports

Hearing to be held for new child care program

A public hearing regarding the state of Iowa's new transitional child care assistance program, which will be implemented on Oct. 1, will be held on Aug. 5 at 10 a.m. on the sixth floor of the Iowa Building, 221 Fourth Ave. SE, Cedar Rapids.

The intent of the program is to assist Aid to Dependent Children clients in becoming self-sufficient through employment. Under this program, ADC recipients who lose eligibility due to employment may be able to qualify for subsidized child care for 12 months.

The program will be open to ADC recipients who lost their ADC eligibility on and after Oct. 1, 1988. Child care providers are limited to registered and licensed providers.

Written comments and suggestions may be submitted prior to the hearing to Mary Ann Walker, Rules Coordinator, Bureau of Policy Coordination, Department of Human Services, Hoover Building, Des Moines.

Local ranger to present geology, fossil program

Ranger Scott Behrends will present a program on the geology and fossils of the Coralville Lake area on July 30 at 7 p.m. at M.A. Stainbrook State Geologic Preserve.

The Stainbrook preserve is located on the east end of Mehaffey Bridge by the entrance road to Sugar Bottom Recreation Area. For additional information, contact Kate Soska at 338-3543.

UI students elected as association's officers

UI College of Medicine students Enrique R. Bedia and Jackie L. Bristow have been elected as American Medical Student Association officers for the 1988-89 academic year.

Bedia, of West Des Moines, was elected as local chapter president and Bristow, of Sioux City, will serve as the local chapter recruiting coordinator.

The American Medical Student Association is the largest independent organization representing physicians-in-training. Its membership is comprised of over 30,000 medical students and residents affiliated with chapters located on the campuses of every medical and osteopathic school in the United States.

Local hospital sponsors child-related programs

Mercy Hospital in Iowa City will hold a variety of educational health programs during August.

Four family-centered maternity care classes will be held. Early Bird for couples in the first trimester of their pregnancy will be held Aug. 24 at 7 p.m. Childbirth Preparation — for couples in the third trimester of their pregnancy — will be held on Aug. 16 and Aug. 23 at 7 p.m. New Mother and Baby Classes are held every Thursday at 10 a.m. New Brother/New Sister classes will be held Aug. 18 at 10 a.m. or 6 p.m. for children ages 3 to 6 and at 7:30 p.m. for children ages 7 to 12.

For further information and registration, call Mercy Hospital's Education Office at 337-0670.

The monthly meeting of the SHARE support group will be held on Aug. 9 at 7:30 p.m. at Mercy Hospital in the First-Floor Conference Room. There will be an open discussion on how the death of a child affects views about life, family relationships and dealing with friends.

SHARE is a support group for parents who have experienced miscarriage, stillbirth or infant death. For more information, contact Pat Williams, Head Nurse, Family-Centered Maternity Care Unit, 337-0576.

Corrections

The Daily Iowan strives for accuracy and fairness in the reporting of news. If a report is wrong or misleading, a request for a correction or clarification may be made by contacting the Editor at 335-6030. A correction or clarification will be published in this column.

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County-state law internships offer UI students experience

By Deborah Gluba
The Daily Iowan

Twenty-five Iowa law students interested in public service are prosecuting cases in county courthouses across the state this summer.

The second- and third-year law students from the UI and Drake University are part of an internship program offered through a cooperative effort by the Iowa State Attorney General's Office and several Iowa counties.

Ann McGuire, Johnson County's first assistant district attorney, works with the UI College of Law clinical law programs to supervise the program.

She said the five interns assigned to Johnson County magistrate court prosecute misdemeanor cases — typically traffic offenses, fifth-degree theft and assault — answer legal questions and work with juvenile and mental commitment court cases.

Students go through a week-long certification course and are approved to be a part of the state attorney general's contractual program before they begin the internships. The interns have full power of attorney in the magistrate courts and the county attorneys generally act as advisers, McGuire said.

McGuire said the program enables

students to gain practical experience in public sector law. The interns work full-time during the summer and about 10 hours during the academic year and are in court about once every week.

"Research is not the main goal of this program," she said. "The main goal is to get the students exposed to all aspects of prosecution and to give them prosecuting experience."

McGuire said she became involved in public sector law following an internship, adding she feels public sector law offers rewards not achieved in private practice.

"Rather than working on one personal problem at a time, I feel I can have a bigger impact on social problems and issues," she said.

She said public sector law is different from private sector law because it involves working for a government or public agency on behalf of the public interest, adding she hoped the program would generate student interest in public sector law.

"Students appear to be thinking more about a career in public service," she said.

UI third-year law student Jeff DeJoode, an intern at the Johnson County Court House, said the experience has made him more open to a career in public sector law.

He said law school courses tend to

stress private practice cases but he has been impressed with the variety and volume of cases he encounters in the county.

"One thing amazing about the job is that we're given a lot of discretion and responsibility," he said.

He said they are sometimes given cases where the defendant has pleaded not guilty and they may plea bargain with them.

DeJoode said the full time summer internship, at \$5 an hour, may not be as lucrative as working as a law clerk in a private firm, but added it is more challenging.

Don Mason, of the state attorney general's prosecuting attorneys council, said he believed the interns deserved more compensation.

"We would like to pay a more compatible wage for the interns," he said. "Something more compatible with private law firm clerk's salaries."

He said the Iowa Legislature appropriated about \$50,000 for the program and pays \$2 toward the interns' salaries.

Johnson County Attorney J. Patrick White said by eliminating the need for an additional attorney the program saves the county money.

The interns' input, up-to-date knowledge and inquisitive tendencies also benefit his office, White said.

Man sues McDonald's, Coralville

By James Cahoy
The Daily Iowan

A Des Moines man filed suit in Johnson County District Court Wednesday against a Coralville restaurant, the city of Coralville and two Coralville police officers, alleging he was unjustly prosecuted for refusing to pull his car forward while ordering food in the drive-thru lane of the restaurant, according to court records.

Carl Schmachl claims that he was wrongly arrested for criminal trespass at McDonald's, 618 First Ave., after refusing to pull his car forward and to the side of the drive-thru lane into a waiting area while waiting for his order.

Schmachl allegedly used the restaurant's drive-thru facilities on July 27, 1986, ordered food, pulled

his truck ahead as instructed and paid for the food at the designated window, according to court records.

When Schmachl was asked to move his car to the waiting lane, he refused. The manager of the McDonald's then informed Schmachl that he must pull forward into the waiting area or the manager would call the police, according to court records.

Schmachl continued to refuse, and the police were called. Two police officers, Charles Stubbs and Scott Egerton, ordered Schmachl to pull his truck into the waiting area or be put in jail. When Schmachl refused, he was handcuffed and charged with criminal trespassing, according to court records.

Schmachl never received his money back or his food order on the date of the incident. He was

prosecuted for criminal trespassing but was acquitted of the charge on Sept. 18, 1986, according to court records.

Among those listed in Schmachl's suit include the McDonald's corporation; the owners of the Coralville McDonald's at the time the suit was filed, William E. and Dorothy O'Brien; Egerton and Stubbs, individually and in their official capacity; and the city of Coralville.

Schmachl is suing for damages in connection with his alleged loss of business opportunity, loss of earnings, loss of reputation, personal embarrassment and humiliation, mental anguish and emotional distress, legal fees, travel expenses and other costs of defense, according to court records.

Courts

By Belinda Bloor
The Daily Iowan

A Grand Island, Neb., woman filed suit Wednesday in Johnson County District Court against UI Hospitals and Clinics and a plastic surgeon at the hospital regarding two operations and medical care in which she claims the surgeon was negligent, according to court records.

The suit concerns operative procedures and treatment used on the plaintiff, Ida Hehr, at the hospital during the period from April 26, 1985, to June 30, 1986, according to court records.

Court records state Hehr was admitted into UI Hospitals in April 1985 for examination and diagnosis of a deformity in the eye area of one side of her face.

Hehr underwent reconstructive surgery on April 26, 1985, which was performed by the defendant, Janusz Bardach. Bardach provided post-operative care and continuing treatment for Hehr through June 17, 1986, and then performed a

second operation on June 18, 1986, and additional post-operative care through June 30, 1986, according to court records.

Hehr claims that Bardach was negligent in allegedly failing to advise her that the operations would not improve and could worsen the cosmetic appearance of Hehr's eye and the surrounding area of her face, according to court records.

Hehr also claims that too much grafting material was used and that the rim of her eye was not correctly reconstructed in the first operation and that the second operation was also unsuccessful, according to court records.

Hehr said she has suffered severe physical pain, mental anguish, emotional distress and humiliation as a result of the defendant's alleged negligence and malpractice and is suing for \$350,000 against each of the defendants, according to court records.

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Police

By Belinda Bloor
The Daily Iowan

A Cedar Rapids man was charged with failure to control his vehicle, leaving the scene of an accident causing property damage and having an expired license after allegedly leaving an accident in which his car was on its side Friday, according to Wednesday's police reports.

Richard Lee Martin, 23, allegedly left the scene of the accident, which occurred on Ridge Road in Iowa City and caused damage to an area resident's property, according to the report.

Tomorrow

Friday Events

Students Against the Vibrating Molecule will sponsor an information booth on the greenhouse effect from 1 to 5 p.m. at econofoods.

Tomorrow Policy

Tomorrow column applications may be picked up at The Daily Iowan newsroom, 201N Communications

Center.

Announcements for the Tomorrow column must be submitted to The Daily Iowan by 3 p.m. two days prior to publication. For example: Notices for Friday events must be submitted by 3 p.m. Wednesday. All notices will appear in the DI one day prior to the events they announce. Notices may be sent through the mail, but be sure to mail early to ensure publication. All

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School board

By Heather Maher
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa City School Board several goals Tuesday night at improving the efficiency of meetings and promoting better cooperation between board members.

"These are board goals for ourselves for next year," said City School Board President J. Cannon. "These are more our personal aims — how we make the board function better interact to do."

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Cannon recommended that the board formally adopt each item on the agenda at the beginning of

Wizard

them needs visibility to be effective.

"We'd like to get it into schools, the churches, the bars anywhere we can put it on said."

He said he didn't know if educational officials would allow a show to be performed in Chicago area high schools, but he added that it was well-received when it was performed recently at a school in Ypsilanti, Mich.

"We think of the show as a springboard for discussion, we'd like to follow performance with a question-and-answer session," Barto said.

John E. Lynch, an undergraduate student in the UI Theatre Department who has seen

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School board outlines new goals

By Heather Maher
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa City School Board set several goals Tuesday night aimed at improving the efficiency of its meetings and promoting better cooperation between board members.

"These are board goals for ourselves for next year," said Iowa City School Board President Lynne Cannon. "These are more or less our personal aims — how we can make the board function better and interact to each other."

Cannon told the board members that it was necessary to separate district goals from board goals and that the board needed to evaluate and possibly alter current practices that might be having a negative effect on the board's ability to govern the district effectively.

Cannon recommended that the board formally adopt each meeting agenda at the beginning of the

regular Tuesday night meetings. She said this action would accomplish the twin goals of letting the audience see the sequence of agenda items for the evening and forcing the board to stick to the prearranged order and time limit set for each item.

A decision to increase the televised coverage of each meeting was also reached — meetings will now be covered until 11 p.m. instead of 10:30 p.m.

Board member Connie Champion voiced her concern over the amount of responsibility taken on by the president of the board, recommending that the vice president be delegated more authority.

"One thing I would like to see is a way for the vice president to share responsibility and take on some of the job done by the president," she said.

Members of the board also expressed interest in having a

retreat this fall to help them become more knowledgeable about their role as a school board member.

Better communication with the public was also a major topic during the goal-setting discussion.

"I think maybe we need a more professional program to sell this district and get across to the public how good our programs are and some of the needs of the district," said board member Betsy Hawtry.

She added that in light of the recent negative recommendation that was handed to the board concerning a district enrichment tax, the board should take steps now to cultivate elderly and childless citizens in the community who may oppose such a tax next year.

Cannon agreed, saying, "I think that's particularly important when you're trying to raise funds because we have more non-parents than we have parents."

NBC chooses Ames editor to head news department

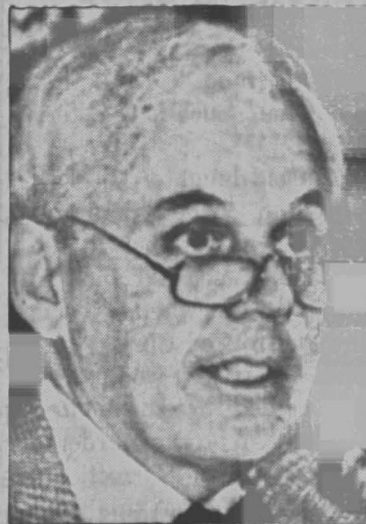
DES MOINES (AP) — Iowans say NBC is getting an electric leader in choosing newspaper editor Michael Gartner to replace departing news department president Lawrence Grossman.

"He has an electric personality," said James Gannon, the editor of the *Des Moines Register*. Gannon was hired by Gartner in 1978 and worked with him until Gartner left in 1984.

"He's a brilliant journalist, a great idea person and a very outgoing personality who had good effects on morale in the newsroom," Gannon said.

Gartner has most recently been a part-time general news executive with Gannett Co. and is editor and co-owner of the *Ames Daily Tribune*. He is also former editor of *The Courier-Journal* of Louisville, Ky., and *The Des Moines Register*.

Grossman, who left public broadcasting four years ago to join the network, said he is quitting because of differences with the



Michael Gartner

network's new corporate owners.

Dennis Waller, general manager of the Ames newspaper, said Gartner will retain his position with that paper.

"He's going to continue to hold the title of editor, although he's obviously going to have other

things to do," Waller said.

Waller said Gartner plans to commute on weekends to his home in Des Moines, so he will keep in touch with the Ames newspaper.

"He'll be able to monitor our progress while he's in Des Moines," Waller said.

"It's been strange. He's a little out of his element in a paper this size. We felt fortunate to have him here," Waller said.

While Gartner was editor of the *Register*, the paper was awarded two Pulitzer prizes, both for national reporting and both awarded to the paper's Washington bureau chief, James Risser.

Gartner "took a good newspaper and made it into a great or near-great newspaper," said Gannon.

Gartner hasn't lost his Midwestern values, said Gannon, who spoke with Gartner while both were at the Democratic National Convention at Atlanta last week.

Wizard

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them needs visibility to be most effective.

"We'd like to get it into the schools, the churches, the bars — anywhere we can put it on," he said.

He said he didn't know if educational officials would allow the show to be performed in Chicago-area high schools, but he added that it was well-received when it was performed recently at a high school in Ypsilanti, Mich.

"We think of the show as a springboard for discussion, and we'd like to follow performances with a question-and-answer session," Barto said.

John E. Lynch, an undergraduate student in the UI Theatre Arts Department who has seen the

professional version of the play on video tape, said the play is a good vehicle to raise awareness of AIDS.

"I think it's great that (the play) is going national," Lynch said. "It's very positive, very exciting, very funny and at the same time it's very educational. (The play) helps us ease into something that makes us uncomfortable, as the AIDS virus does."

Lynch feels that the play would be especially effective with younger audiences of teenagers and college students.

"(Barto is) using something that is very familiar to us, as the 'Wizard of Oz' is, to draw our attention to something we'd rather ignore," he said.

Survey

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● About one-third could name four of the 16 NATO member countries, another third failed to name any and 16 percent of those questioned conferred membership on the Soviet Union.

● Fifty percent failed to name any members of the Warsaw Pact, 20 percent could name four and more than one in 10 erroneously made the U.S. a member.

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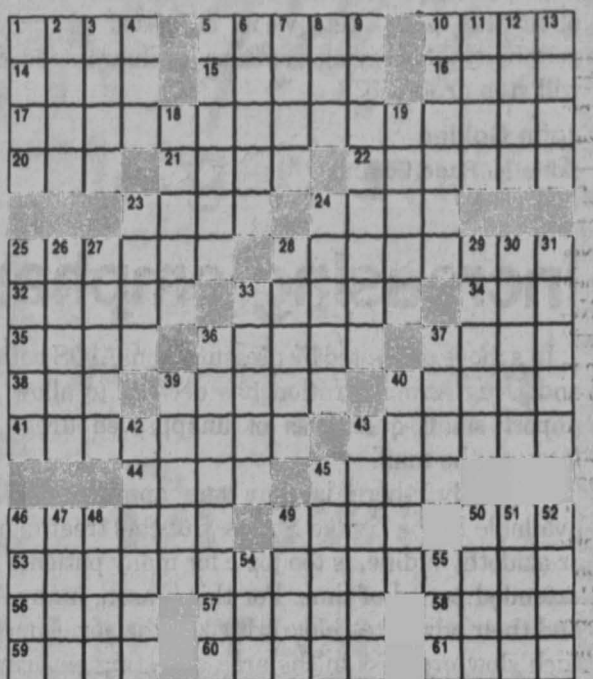
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No justification

Once in a while you read a story so frightening, so awful, that you think to yourself, "This cannot be true." Such is the story of Joan Duede Palma.

In 1982, Duede Palma killed her 3-year-old daughter, Chrissy, after the child wet her pants. According to Duede Palma, she was "real angry" with Chrissy, and she shoved her to the floor. Duede Palma insists that the toddler "seemed fine," so she left the room and drew herself a bath. But when she was finished, she returned to the living room to find Chrissy still lying on the floor, suffering from what an autopsy would later term irreversible brain damage. Chrissy died three days later.

Duede Palma served a 3½-year prison term for the murder of her child. She was released from the Iowa Correctional Institution for Women in 1985. And on May 18 of this year, she had a baby boy.

But Chrissy's death — as shocking as it seems — did not come as a surprise to many. Neighbors frequently called the Iowa Department of Human Services with reports of Duede Palma's abuses. In light of the evidence, the same department actually separated mother and daughter for a number of months. But Chrissy eventually returned to her home, and five months later she died. Duede Palma says, "She probably should have been removed from my home before all of this happened."

Probably. Yes, that *probably* would have been best. It probably would have been best if Joan Duede Palma had never had children, if the social service system weren't so inept and overworked, if the legal system were a bit more just. But this is no justification for the continued abuse and murder of our children.

There are a million Chrissy Duede's in this world. How many more will die as the rule rather than the exception?

Christine Selk
News Editor

Asking for trouble

Congress is currently debating the merits of denying financial aid to students who are convicted of using drugs. Also included in the proposed anti-drug program are plans to withhold financial aid from universities whose employees are found to be using controlled substances. The debate concerning the merits of this plan should be short.

You've got to give the federal government some credit, though. Even when its war on drugs fails miserably at the borders, in foreign policy, in the affluent sectors, in the high schools and in the general population, it demonstrates the persistence of a pit bull — with the intelligence to match. Can you say "election year"?

If an employee of a university is performing his or her job to the satisfaction of superiors, it's a blatant invasion of privacy and perversion of principle to penalize that person at the workplace for conduct unrelated to his or her job. More absurd is penalizing a *university* by means of withholding financial aid because one of its employees used a controlled substance sometime, somewhere, and got caught. Imagine the entire student body being penalized, by denial of financial aid, because a janitor, a professor or a teaching assistant was caught lighting up.

Further, to argue from the premise that the threat of financial aid revocation will deter students from experimenting with drugs is simply wishful thinking. Even the threat of heavy fines and imprisonment by civil authorities does not accomplish this goal. Yet, we're supposed to believe that the possibility of denying someone a Guaranteed Student Loan will stop drug use?

John Golden
Editorial Page Editor

Increasing emphasis

In a move prompted by pressure from AIDS patients, the Food and Drug Administration has decided to allow Americans to import small quantities of unapproved drugs from abroad through the mail.

Currently, there is only one approved AIDS treatment available in the United States. But this treatment, called AZT, or azidothymidine, is too toxic for many patients to take for an extended period of time. For this reason, many AIDS patients and their advocates have criticized the government for making such slow progress in the area of testing experimental drugs.

According to FDA Commissioner Frank Young, the agency had approved 178 applications for the testing of drugs and other therapies to treat AIDS as of June 15. Meanwhile, the Centers for Disease Control have enumerated the AIDS death toll at 38,541 Americans, only 56 percent of the total number of reported AIDS cases in the U.S.

The federal government is only now beginning to test dextran sulfate, one of the drugs that AIDS patients will be able to receive through the mail, in human trials as a treatment for AIDS.

In their desperation, many AIDS victims have looked to foreign shores for relief, hoping to increase their chances of survival and searching for an alternative solution to the problem that their own government seems almost ignorant of, much less capable of solving. The sluggishness of the U.S. government in responding to the AIDS crisis has already cost thousands of lives. This move by the FDA is a good one; however, it would be nicely complemented by a full-scale campaign to find an *approved* treatment acceptable for all AIDS patients. Thus, the government would not only be temporarily placating the desires of AIDS patients, but saving their lives.

Sara Langenberg
Editorial Writer

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Democrats need inclusion strategy

What is a special interest? Arthur H. Miller and Christopher Wlezien answer that question for us in their article, "Avoiding the special interest trap" (*The Daily Iowan*, July 24).

Special interests are those groups newly associated with the Democratic Party which are unpopular with the electorate and cause the party to lose elections. They mention in particular feminists, "militant blacks" and the most unpopular special interest of all, gays and lesbians.

According to Miller and Wlezien, Mondale lost the 1984 election because he was too closely identified with these unpopular groups and the labor movement. Dukakis has made heroic efforts to distance himself from special interests, but he is likely to fail unless he entirely severs his ties to them.

Political scientists can, of course, adopt any terms they find useful and persuasive. But it is interesting to see how a highly partisan phrase taken from a bitterly contested, ongoing political struggle has become, in the hands of Miller and Wlezien, an apparently neutral term of political analysis. The Miller-Wlezien definition of special interests has a well-known recent history, for it originated in attacks on the Mondale campaign by his political opponents during the 1984 Democratic primaries.

It became an influential line of argument with powerful Democrats like Bob Strauss and former Gov. Robb of Virginia, who persuaded Mondale himself that it was true. By the time of the 1984 convention, Mondale had decided to reverse his primary strategy and run the most conservative Demo-

Jeffrey Cox

cratic presidential campaign in recent history, conservative in the sense that he was unwilling to advocate any extension of the New Deal-Great Society tradition of social reform for fear of being labeled a tool of special interests. Instead he was persuaded to threaten middle-income people with tax increases in order to reduce the deficit and continue the Reagan military build-up at a slower rate.

By sleight of hand, the media identified this conservative, pro-corporate losing strategy with Mondale's very different primary strategy of building coalitions within the party. The decisive rejection by the electorate of Mondale's 1984 campaign was then blamed entirely on the wicked special interests, newly defined as militant blacks, feminists and other undesirables.

Journalists have been repeating this analysis parrot-like ever since 1984. Following their line of reasoning, the chairman of the Democratic National Committee, Paul Kirk, adopted a strategy of suppressing special interest groups in the party, such as the Gay and Lesbian caucus.

At the same time he began a very successful campaign of courting wealthy investors and private business interests, the very people who used to be abused as special interests before the 1984 election. Under Kirk's leadership, the Democratic National Committee

has set up a Business Council, a Corporate Donor's Club, a special club for \$5000 contributors and other similar fund-raising clubs. Wealthy investors and business groups are offered influence in the party in the name of broadening the base of the party and getting away from the special interests.

But are these new friends of the Democratic Party ever identified as special interests? Do any critical journalists point out that a sophisticated rhetorical strategy of redefining special interests is being used to justify narrowing the base of the party, all in the name of broadening it? No. Media commentators and political consultants marched on and off the television screen during the Democratic National Convention, repeating Kirk's analysis that Democrats must shed their special interests in order to win the election.

Miller and Wlezien accept this argument without modification. Do they investigate the way the term "special interests" is being used in a highly partisan way inside the Democratic Party, to help divorce the party from its supporters and drive it into the hands of wealthy business interests? Do they point out that the phrase "special interests" has rarely been used in discussions of the Republican Party, where George Bush has just promised a small unpopular minority of investors that he will cut their capital gains taxes?

No. Instead we hear from Miller and Wlezien more of the same old media story that has been circulated uncritically since 1984. The term special interest, which is nothing more than a partisan, hostile description of a natural constituency of a political party, is

now being incorporated wholesale into the academic analysis of politics.

It is undoubtedly the case that the leaders of political parties face a dilemma in reconciling the wishes of their supporters with winning electoral strategy. Some politicians, like Dukakis, are more successful than others, like Mondale. Dukakis has put together a winning coalition by reconciling his own party and its legitimate constituencies, from pro-business to pro-feminist, with his own electoral strategy. Although tilting to big business with his vice-presidential selection, he has decisively rejected, so far, the Kirk-Miller-Wlezien advice to shut down party caucuses and sever his ties with the "militant blacks" of the Jackson campaign.

Divided parties lose elections, and the surest way to divide a party is to go to war openly with various elements inside it. The Democratic Party has become the majority party at every level of government by practicing the politics of inclusion, not the politics of exclusion. Dukakis needs a reasonably united party not only to win the election but to govern the nation. His vice-presidential selection threatened party unity, but his successful reconciliation with Jesse Jackson at the Democratic National Convention reassured his party that he had not capitulated to the Paul Kirk strategy of exclusion. By his generous treatment of his major primary opponent, he has gone a long way towards reconstituting a modern version of the New Deal coalition.

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Letters

Off the mark

To the Editor:

Tom Hunter seems to have completely missed the point in his column, "Shallow traits of our era," (*The Daily Iowan*, July 25). Reading it, one gets the idea that selfishness and greed originated with the 1980's generation, instead of being part of every age and era.

While I would agree that there seems to be an increase in materialism in today's society, the phenomenon isn't limited to the younger crowd. After all Mr. Hunter, who do you think these Yuppies who worship the "all mighty dollar — their God" are? The over-35 set — the people who, as you say, "fought for their 20 years ago" — are the ones snapping up the BMWs and pasta machines, not the college seniors of today.

Surely the 1960's taught us that even the most noble movements will attract the insincere and image-conscious. Instead of whitewashing this fact and romanticizing the hippies who "came to battle Wealthy Business America," why not spend some time reassessing the legacy of the era? What happened to the admirable ideas the youth movement produced? Why were they so easily co-opted and undermined by the culture at large? Mr. Hunter, these should be the questions driving your

analysis. Your target should be the system that promotes apathy and greed, traits which, unfortunately, manifest themselves in people of all ages. Simply denigrating our generation to "Material Girls" and "paycheck engines," (whatever that means), will only alienate your potential allies and drive you further into your rose-colored, simplified version of the past.

James Haverkamp
Iowa City

Legalization defended

To the Editor:

John O'Rourke's recent column "Legalization is poor solution" (*The Daily Iowan*, June 22) has the same failing as recent *Newsweek* and *Time* articles — it is poorly argued and purports conclusions not backed up by reason.

First of all, O'Rourke makes an assumption that proponents of drug legalization expect such a solution to eradicate organized crime. I would dispute this assumption; it is well known that organized crime has its hands in illegal gambling and pornography, among other things. Legalization would eradicate illegal drug trafficking by organized crime.

Second, O'Rourke states that there is no reason to believe that the

number of violent, drug-related crimes will decrease with the legalization of drugs. He doesn't tell us why this would be so; it just is. I think there is an argument that such crimes would decline as a result of decreased drug prices and control of drug distribution by the government.

Third, O'Rourke implies that although legalization would allow diversion of money from enforcement to education and rehabilitation programs, such programs simply wouldn't work. My response is: If drug education simply doesn't work, how does one explain the change in cigarette smoking habits and laws?

Further, O'Rourke argues that we shouldn't legalize drugs because we didn't do it in the '70s; it would harm Nancy Reagan's public persona. It seems to me this excuse comes from a mentality that believes that one should never admit to mistakes. Remember the Vietnam War?

A benefit of drug legalization not mentioned by O'Rourke is control of the purity of substances. Drug addicts will use drugs unless rehabilitated. If we are really interested in saving lives, one way to do so is to institute some quality control so those people know what and how much they are using. Obviously, the current administration isn't interested in this, as

evidenced by their decision to spray domestic marijuana with paraquat.

Finally, I have a problem with the media and Ms. Reagan lumping all drugs into one category. Marijuana is not cocaine or heroin; its effects are very different. By combining all these substances into one category and not distinguishing the effects, we risk the disbelief of our children in drug education endeavors. This is a mistake which lost us ground in the war against drugs in the '70s.

Legalization isn't necessarily surrender. It is an alternate method of regulation. We can legalize drugs and still teach our young people to say no; many people already are saying no to other legal drugs — tobacco and alcohol.

Cheryl K. Smith
Iowa City

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Briefly

from DI wire services

S. Koreans demonstrate at U.S. Army base

SEOUL, South Korea — Riot police Wednesday arrested about 30 students yelling "Yankee go home" and demonstrating in front of U.S. Army headquarters to demand expulsion of U.S. forces. Hundreds of riot police in green fatigues and black visored helmets swiftly detained the students as they marched toward the U.S. 8th Army headquarters in southern Seoul. The students, who tried to stage a peaceful sit-down protest, were forced into police buses.

The students also demonstrated to mark the 35th anniversary today of the end of the Korean War, begun in 1950 by communist North Korea's invasion of the south.

The students called for removal of the 42,000 U.S. troops still based in South Korea under a defense treaty, and they carried banners denouncing the American military presence.

"To a with the United States, which forced partition of the Korean peninsula," protesters shouted.

Radical students claim the United States is responsible for the continued division of the Korean Peninsula and rules the south as a virtual colony. Radicals have called for immediate reunification with the communist North.

U.S.-Qatar talks suspended over missiles

WASHINGTON — The United States has suspended military and economic talks with Qatar to protest the Persian Gulf sheikdom's unauthorized acquisition of Stinger anti-aircraft missiles, U.S. diplomats said Wednesday.

Assistant Secretary of State Richard Murphy said the suspension would remain in place until Qatar returns the missiles to the United States.

"What we have done is to place on hold a number of agreements that were under consideration," Murphy told the House subcommittee on Europe and the Middle East.

"We consider it very much in the interests of developing the solid relationship with Qatar that those missiles be returned soonest. And we've made that very clear," he added.

Another official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Qatar had been seeking several military and economic agreements with the United States, including the purchase of weapons. "We told them everything is frozen," he added. "Relations are now correct but cool."

The United States does not have any defense cooperation with Qatar but considers the country important as a member of the pro-Western Gulf Cooperation Council which includes Saudi Arabia and Kuwait.

FBI confirms receipt of stolen documents

MIAMI — The FBI acknowledged Wednesday it received documents taken from the home of a reporter who worked for CBS-TV in Costa Rica, but said agents had no indication at the time that the material was stolen.

The files belonged to Tony Avirgan, a free-lance cameraman who was investigating a political bombing in Nicaragua that killed eight people. Avirgan later filed suit here against top U.S. and Contra officials he linked to the incident.

The documents came to the FBI from an individual who "unsolicited, voluntarily provided the items in question to an agent," said a statement issued late Wednesday by Washington FBI spokeswoman Sue Schnitzer.

"This individual gave no indication that the documents were obtained through illegal means," the FBI statement said.

Avirgan's home in Costa Rica was broken into in November 1985 and again a year later, said Lanny Sinkin, an attorney for the Washington-based Christic Institute, which represents Avirgan in the suit. The thefts were reported to Costa Rican police at the time, but no one was ever arrested.

During preparations for the suit, attorneys routinely asked for any documents the FBI Washington office might have on Avirgan, and the agency responded last month.

"As we went through them, it became clear they were stolen from Tony's home," Sinkin said.

The 39 pages included not only memos to CBS, but Avirgan's handwritten notes about the bombing, he said.

"It suggests that the break-in was targeted to find out what he knew," said Sinkin.

Drowned rats wash onto New York beaches

NEW YORK — Now decomposed rats have washed ashore on New York City beaches, joining medical waste in a bounty of unwanted debris that has closed many East Coast recreation areas this summer.

Altogether, 10 of the 14.3 miles of beaches administered by the city Parks Department were closed because of debris Wednesday. In addition, most of the beaches in the Gateway National Recreation Area remained closed.

"It's very disappointing to us," said Parks Commissioner Henry Stern, who added that he hoped investigators would find who was responsible for the illegal dumping "and send them away for a long time."

While officials in New York said they were baffled by the seaborne invasion of debris, authorities in Rhode Island said they had traced medical waste that washed ashore in that state to New York-area hospitals, drug stores and ambulances.

Nine rats were among the 246 pieces of waste that were found at Rockaway Beach on Tuesday, according to Health Department spokesman Barry Adkins. At least 24 more pieces of debris were found Wednesday. Most of the items were syringes, Adkins said.

Stocks suffer broad setback on low volume

NEW YORK — Stock prices declined broadly in quiet trading Wednesday as traders found little encouragement in the latest statistics on economic growth.

The Dow Jones average dropped 20.27 to 2,053.70, its lowest close since it stood at 2,052.45 on June 2.

Volume on the floor of the Big Board came to 135.89 million shares, against 121.96 million in the previous session.

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You get some special ones, but when you get a couple hundred rabbits, you've got to start butchering some.

— Marvin Kroening, president of the Wisconsin Rabbit Breeders Association, commenting on the two options rabbit breeders have when faced with too many rabbits. Kroening was in Iowa City Wednesday to judge the rabbit competition at the 1988 Johnson County Fair. See story, page 1.

Nation/World

Attack on Noriega gets mixed reaction

WASHINGTON (AP) — As the Reagan administration reportedly embarked on a new plan for ousting Panamanian leader Manuel Antonio Noriega, a Panamanian opposition leader on Wednesday expressed enthusiastic support for the continuing U.S. effort to isolate Noriega.

Ambassador Juan Sosa, who broke with the Noriega-led government in February, said in an interview he is pleased that the administration has maintained a no-negotiations policy toward Noriega since the collapse of a U.S. bid in May to encourage him to surrender power.

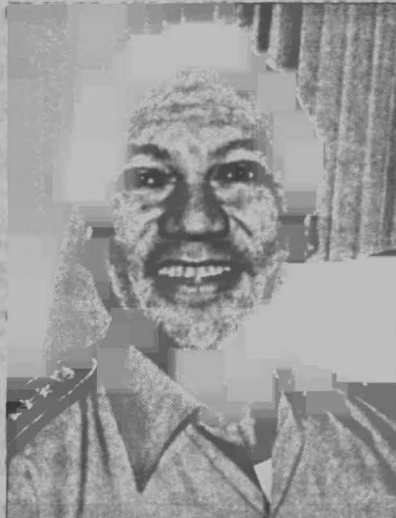
But Sosa, who shares the U.S. view that ousted Panamanian President Eric Arturo Delvalle is the legitimate authority in Panama, said he had not been briefed on the covert action plan reportedly approved by President Ronald Reagan.

This contradicted a source quoted in Wednesday's editions of *The Washington Post*, which along with the *Los Angeles Times* reported the new anti-Noriega plan.

Contrary to the accounts in the *Post* and the *Times*, Sosa also said he doubted that Reagan had informed Delvalle of the plan during a telephone conversation on July 15.

"As far as I know, the conversation did not touch on that," said Sosa, who continues to serve at Panama's embassy here in defiance of the Panamanian government's efforts to appoint its own envoy.

The administration has frozen Panamanian government assets in the United States as part of broad policy of economic denial against Panama. When the May negotiations broke down, the administration withdrew its proposals and said it would not take part in further negotiations.



Manuel Noriega

Offers by Guatemalan President Vinicio Cerezo and former Venezuelan President Carlos Andres Perez to start up an alternate negotiating process have not borne fruit.

Noriega, who is under federal drug smuggling indictments, has refused to discuss Panama's political future since the collapse of the U.S. initiative.

The sources quoted by the *Post* and the *Times* declined to discuss details of the alleged covert action plan. One source told the *Post* that the activities fall short of a paramilitary operation, such as kidnapping Noriega.

On Capitol Hill, Sen. Alphonse D'Amato, R-N.Y., suggested that the leak originated in the White House "during this political season" to create the impression that the United States is doing something about Noriega and drug trafficking in Panama.

Rep. Patricia Schroeder, D-Colo., said that Reagan authorized the activity to give the appearance of stepping up his campaign against Noriega.

Forest fires continue destruction in 8 states

By The Associated Press

Crews set backfires with flame throwers Wednesday to protect Old Faithful from the worst forest fire outbreak at Yellowstone National Park this century, while wildfires forced hundreds of people from their homes in South Dakota and Idaho.

In Alaska, about 1,200 firefighters battled blazes that burned about 1.3 million acres, an area larger than the state of Delaware, and strong winds fanned two of the largest fires, officials said.

Large fires also burned in Arizona, Oregon, Utah and Washington state.

An 1,800-acre fire west of Rapid City, S.D., prompted the evacuation of more than 500 people, destroyed four homes and damaged another four, said fire information officer Corbin Newman. It also burned four vehicles and 15 outbuildings, including garages, sheds and barns.

An estimated 575 firefighters had the blaze 70 percent contained

U.S. still negotiating for hostages as Iran, Iraq continue to battle

Here, at a glance, are Wednesday's developments involving Iran, Iraq and the United States:

WASHINGTON — An offer by a senior Iranian official to help free American hostages in Lebanon was dismissed Wednesday by the Reagan administration. Freeing the nine American hostages is "a humanitarian issue" and not subject to bartering with Iran over releasing Iranian assets frozen in the United States, said State Department spokesman Charles Redman.

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Iranian rebels said they held the cities well inside Iran, had killed or wounded thousands of Iranian soldiers and had shot down two Iranian war-

planes and a helicopter gunship Wednesday. The claims could not be independently verified. Iran complained that Iraqi planes dropped chemical bombs near Bakhtaran, an Iranian provincial capital.

UNITED NATIONS — Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz of Iraq said his country will not be "stampeded" into a settlement and insists on direct cease-fire negotiations with Iran. Ambassador Mohammad Jafar Mahallati of Iran accused Iraq of stalling and sabotaging U.N. efforts to end the war. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar urged both governments to "help me in finding a solution through compromise."

an exhibition featuring works by three artists who use paper and fiber as art media, and it will be on display in the UI Museum of Art through Aug. 14. Some of the best-known photographs of American master Paul Strand will be on display in the Museum of Art through Aug. 7.

Nightlife

Dig Mandrakes plays at Gabe's Oasis, 330 E. Washington St.

Radio

Michael Stern conducts the Cleveland Orchestra in works by Rachmaninoff, Mendelssohn and Beethoven, his "Coriolan" overture (8 p.m.; KSUI 91.7 FM).

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Sports

Manley placed on suspension

NEW YORK (AP) — Dexter Manley of the Washington Redskins was suspended for 30 days by Commissioner Pete Rozelle Wednesday for violating the NFL's substance abuse act.

While the league did not characterize the move as a suspension, league spokesman Joe Browne said that Manley had been notified that he had involuntarily been placed on the team's non-football injury list for 30 days.

"I have instructed Dexter Manley to remain out of the Redskins' training camp until Aug. 26," Rozelle said in a statement issued through Browne. That would make Manley eligible to play in the Super Bowl champions' regular-season opener Sept. 5 against the New York Giants.

Manley, who in 1987 underwent treatment for alcohol abuse at the Hazelden Institute in Minnesota, met with Rozelle last Friday after reports that an illegal substance turned up in a drug test. The substance has never specifically been identified.

Hess

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Larry Bird couldn't match it.

Traditions and habits are difficult to break. With the Summer Olympics nearing, it's interesting to talk to athletes in sports like soccer which are not as popular in this country to find out why the United States is not the best in a particular sport.

Field hockey, for example, is Holland's national sport. Children grow up with the sport and learn the fundamentals at a tender age. It's tough to compete against tradition.

Even so, it's amazing how many people I know who say they love soccer and their child thoroughly likes playing the game.

I've still yet to figure out what is so appealing about soccer.

However, a lot of foreigners are still trying to figure out the appeal of American football and baseball.

Eric J. Hess is *Daily Iowan* sports editor.

Pension

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John Jones, spokesman for the management council, said its attorneys were reviewing the decision and would issue a statement later.

The lawsuit focused on the interpretation of a clause in the contract that said pension contributions will be paid by the owners if the contributions are tax deductible. The union said contributions should be made if they were tax deductible the year the contributions were due or in subsequent years.

The owners, however, said they were not required to make the payments unless the contributions were fully tax deductible in the year the money was due.

Murray ruled that the owners must pay almost \$18 million in contributions for the 1984-86 seasons and about \$1.5 million in interest.

The league has maintained that the benefits are guaranteed and that the pension fund was overfunded. Anything beyond adequate funding is taxable, the league said.

Scoreboard

National League Standings

East	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
New York	59	40	.596	—	2-5	Won 1	32-16	27-24
Pittsburgh	57	42	.576	2	2-5	Won 1	31-21	26-21
Montreal	52	47	.525	7	5-5	Won 4	28-23	24-24
Chicago	48	51	.485	11	3-7	Lost 3	24-25	24-26
St. Louis	44	55	.444	15	5-5	Lost 1	24-27	20-28
Philadelphia	43	56	.434	16	5-5	Lost 1	25-22	18-34
West	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Los Angeles	59	40	.596	—	2-6	Won 4	25-23	34-17
Houston	52	47	.525	7	6-4	Lost 2	30-19	22-28
San Francisco	51	48	.515	8	5-5	Lost 2	28-23	23-25
Cincinnati	49	51	.490	10	2-6	Won 1	24-24	25-27
San Diego	46	54	.460	13	5-5	Won 2	28-23	18-31
Atlanta	35	64	.354	24	3-7	Lost 1	17-33	18-31

W-denotes first game was a win

Wednesday's Games
Montreal 5, Chicago 4
Cincinnati 3, Atlanta 2
New York at Philadelphia, (n)
Pittsburgh at St. Louis, (n)
Houston at San Diego, (n)
Los Angeles at San Francisco, (n)

Today's Games
Houston (Knepper 10-3) at San Diego (Show 7-9), 3:05 p.m.
Cincinnati (Forsch 11-5) at Atlanta (Smoltz 1-0), 4:40 p.m.
St. Louis (Rojas 4-3) at Montreal (B Smith 7-6), 6:35 p.m.
Chicago (Schiraldi 5-8) at Philadelphia (Rawley 5-11), 6:35 p.m.
Only games scheduled

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

American League Standings

East	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
New York	58	40	.592	—	2-7	Won 4	31-18	27-22
Detroit	57	40	.588	1/2	2-5	Won 2	30-18	27-22
Boston	55	43	.561	3	2-9	Lost 1	32-18	23-25
Cleveland	51	50	.505	8 1/2	2-5	Won 3	28-23	23-27
Milwaukee	51	50	.505	8 1/2	2-4	Lost 6	28-23	23-27
Toronto	50	52	.490	10	2-5	Won 1	23-24	27-28
Baltimore	31	68	.313	27 1/2	2-8	Lost 3	19-28	12-40
West	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Oakland	62	40	.608	—	2-7	Lost 1	29-20	33-20
Minnesota	55	44	.556	5 1/2	2-5	Lost 1	29-22	26-22
California	49	51	.490	12	2-6	Won 1	23-28	26-23
Kansas City	49	51	.490	12	3-7	Lost 3	25-24	24-27
Chicago	46	54	.460	15	4-6	Won 3	28-26	18-28
Texas	45	53	.459	15	5-5	Won 1	25-27	20-26
Seattle	39	62	.386	22 1/2	3-7	Lost 5	23-26	16-38

Today's Games
Milwaukee (Birkbeck 4-5) at New York (Guidry 1-1), 6:30 p.m.
Baltimore (Peraza 2-4) at Cleveland (Bailes 7-6), 6:35 p.m.
Kansas City (Anderson 2-4) at Detroit (Robinson 11-4), 6:35 p.m.
Chicago (Finley 5-8) at Chicago (LaPoint 7-11), 7:30 p.m.
Only games scheduled

Friday's Games
Milwaukee at Boston, 2, 4:05 p.m.
Texas at Detroit, 2, 4:35 p.m.
Minnesota at Cleveland, 6:35 p.m.
New York at Detroit, 6:35 p.m.
Kansas City at Baltimore, 7:35 p.m.
California at Chicago, 7:30 p.m.
Oakland at Seattle, 9:05 p.m.

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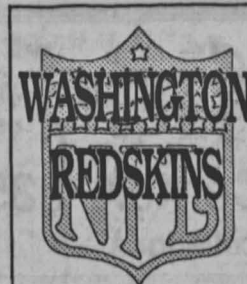
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INSIDE SPORTS

NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle announces he has put Washington's Dexter Manley on a non-football injury list for 30 days.
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Eric J. Hess

Catching the wave of soccer

Soccer has long been an important sport in the world, something that causes riots and deep splits between the countries of the globe.

Without regret, I must admit soccer, which is commonly called football in most other countries, has hardly been my favorite sport. It's not the greatest spectator sport, but neither is golf, and that's a sport I enjoy.

Soccer certainly has worldwide appeal, and it should be intriguing to have the world's eyes focusing on the 1994 World Cup soccer tournament, a four-week exercise. The United States will be in the middle of the most important event in 1994, bar none, as countries parade in the cause of nationalism cheering for the home team.

This is serious business for the world's No. 1 most-played game. So why isn't soccer a popular sport in America?

Soccer is taught at an early age in America. There are great numbers of soccer leagues for grade schoolers and teen-agers. In many places, it's competition for Little League baseball.

While there are probably more reasons, there seems to be three major ones for soccer's demise after the high school level.

First, there's a lack of money in the sport. Professional soccer has managed little luck in this country.

Pele brought some appeal when he played in New York several years back, but the North American Soccer League, the last outdoor league to play in the United States, eventually felt its demise.

The Major Indoor Soccer League has provided several United States cities with an Astroturf, speeded-up version of the game which has reaped havoc with lawyers filling out Chapter 11 bankruptcy papers.

Secondly, soccer has never been the sport in which the whole family takes an evening break to sharpen the soccer skills.

Honestly, how many times have you seen a family out in their yard kicking a soccer ball around?

It's usually a parent tossing a football around or throwing a baseball to give their child a little batting practice, hoping, of course, not to break the next door neighbor's window.

Don't forget the late-night urges to shoot baskets for hours on end to the point that a jump shot has been perfected enough so even

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Fitzpatrick's holds off comeback bid

By Brent D. Woods
The Daily Iowan

Incoming Iowa freshman Troy Skinner got a chance to redeem himself in Prime Time Basketball League action Wednesday night. And he took advantage of it.

Skinner sank two clutch free throws with nine seconds remaining in the contest to give Fitzpatrick's a three-point cushion and squelch an Athlete's Foot comeback in a 101-98 victory at Iowa City High School.

"I was nervous, especially after I choked off the first ones," Skinner said, referring to his previous miss at the line late in the game.

Skinner's free throws were all that stood between Fitzpatrick's and a hard-fought Athlete's Foot comeback.



Fitzpatrick's held a narrow 52-49 lead at the half mostly on the strength of hot shooting by Greg McDermott.

Fitzpatrick's standout Michael Ingram had spent nearly 10 minutes of the first stanza on the bench in foul trouble, and when Ingram returned in the second half, he made his presence felt. He scored seven points in the first 2 1/2

minutes and helped his team stretch out its lead to 85-76 with seven minutes remaining.

At the 6:04 mark, Fitzpatrick's held its biggest lead of the game, 90-76, but The Athlete's Foot wasn't up for a blowout.

Led by Les Jepsen and Kent Pollpeter, The Athlete's Foot chipped away at the 14-point margin and pulled the score to 97-94 with 1:06 left.

Incoming Iowa freshman Wade Lookingbill then made one of two free throws for Fitzpatrick's to make the score 98-94, but Pollpeter answered with a 14-foot bank shot to close the margin to 98-96.

Northern Iowa's Nick Nurse made one free throw for Fitzpatrick's and Jepsen hit a 10-foot turnaround jumper to make the score 99-98 and set up Skinner's free throws.

The Athlete's Foot had five seconds remaining to launch a game-tying three-point shot, but Pollpeter's attempt with two seconds left wouldn't fall.

Skinner, a 5-foot-10 guard from Palmer, Iowa, said he thinks the Prime Time competition has continued to help his game.

"I'm still not playing as well as I'd like to, but playing with this type of competition really helps," Skinner said. "I'm trying to work a lot on my ball-handling. My shooting has been pretty good, but it kind of left me again tonight."

Jepsen scored 30 points and grabbed 15 rebounds in a losing cause for The Athlete's Foot. Todd Hutchenson tallied 25 and Pollpeter added 23.

Fitzpatrick's was led by McDermott's 28 points. Nurse and

Ingram chipped in 19 each, and Ingram and Lookingbill both grabbed 10 rebounds.

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

Ed Horton led the way for the winners with 31 points. Kevin Drahozal had 26 for Southgate.

Iowa Coach Tom Davis was again watching the action and said the league games give him a good chance to monitor the progress of his players.

"It's interesting. You get a chance to see who is improving," Davis said. "It's hard to tell how much, but they're all improving." Like Les (Jepsen) — he's trying very hard."

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

NFL owners

ordered to pay \$19 million

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

U.S. District Judge Herbert Murray ruled Tuesday in a lawsuit filed by the NFL Players Association that the owners must pay \$19.3 million to the fund in a dispute dating to 1984.

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

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

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

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The Daily Iowan/Scott Norris

Fearsome forehand

UI law student Jody Rowe of Iowa City smashes a shot back across the net while volleying with UI graduate student Brad Anderson of

Iowa City during a break from studying at Klotz Courts Wednesday afternoon.

Teary Spinks announces retirement

NEW YORK (AP) — Michael Spinks, the only light heavyweight ever to dethrone a heavyweight champion, tearfully announced his retirement Wednesday, a month to the day after Mike Tyson ended in 91-seconds his quest to regain the crown.

"I've never retired from anything except selling newspapers," the 32-year old Spinks said, breaking into sobs between words, then wiping away the tears with napkins handed him by his promoter-manager, Butch Lewis.

"It's been a tough 12 years, but I

have to admit it's been fun." Spinks, whose loss to Tyson in Atlantic City, N.J., June 27 was the only one in his 32 professional fights, said he will join Lewis as an agent-advisor to young athletes.

An Olympic middleweight champion in 1976, Spinks turned pro six months later and won eight straight fights before taking time off to help his brother Leon win the world heavyweight title from Muhammad Ali.

He won his first pro title in 1981 when he defeated Eddie Mustafa

Muhammad to capture the World Boxing Association light-heavyweight title, then beat Dwight Muhammad Qawi on March 18, 1983 to unify the championship in the division.

Then, on Sept. 22, 1985, having beefed up from 175 pounds to more than 200, he became the first light heavyweight to take away the title from a heavyweight champ when he outpointed Larry Holmes in 15 rounds at Las Vegas, Nev., for the International Boxing Federation championship.

"Twelve years is a lot of time for getting run at and having to duck a lot of punches," said Spinks, who said Lewis had advised him to quit while he still had his health and, he said, \$25 million in the bank.

"But I look at some of the older guys — Jersey Joe Walcott, Smokin' Joe Frazier, Archie Moore, Muhammad Ali. They made 12 years look like six months."

"We're doing it our way," Lewis said. "He's got his money, he's got his health. I just thought it was time."



Michael Spinks

By Paula Roesler
The Daily Iowan

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

"The accounting people are really well," Moffett said. "But job outlook as far as we determine is not too bad (overseas). Moffett said actuaries do statistical studies, such as studies insurance companies to see how long people are going to live. average salary for an entry-level actuary is about \$30,000 a year, added.

Many liberal arts students find jobs in sales, marketing and insurance, he said.

Some of the approximately 100 students who go through campus interviews find jobs with the visiting companies, he said. "We do about 7,000 to 8,000 interviews each year with

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Weather

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

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BO JAMES
Food & Drink Emporium
\$1 Margaritas Domestic Bottles Bar Drinks
9 pm-Midnight Sun.-Thurs.

the DEAD WOOD
Drop in soon!
6 S. Dubuque

Mumma's SALOON
THURSDAY SPECIAL
Open To Close
\$2 PITCHERS
Bud, Blue Ribbon, Miller Lite or Bud Light.
21 W. Benton (Next to McDonald's)

MAMA CARONE'S
212 S. Clinton 354-8000
THURSDAY JUMBO MARGARITAS
99¢
Open To Close

VITO'S
10¢ DRAWS 10-11 pm
AND INTRODUCING THE MIDNIGHT HOUR
2 FOR 1 ON ALL COCKTAILS
11:30-12:30 pm
Playing The Best In New Music

College Club
121 E. College
THURSDAY NIGHT
10¢ DRAWS 7:30-12:30
\$1.50 PITCHERS \$1.00 BAR LIQUOR
ALL NIGHT LONG!
Non-alcohol drinks available for 19 & 20 year old customers

the MOVIES
Astro
COMING TO AMERICA
Weekdays 7:00, 9:30
Sat. & Sun. 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30
Englert I & II
CADDYSHACK II (PG)
Weekdays 7:00, 9:30
Sat. & Sun. 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30
BIG (PG)
Weekdays 7:10, 9:30
Sat. & Sun. 1:30, 4:00, 7:10, 9:30
Cinema I & II
BIG TOP PEE WEE (PG)
Weekdays 7:15, 9:30
Sat. & Sun. 2:00, 4:30, 7:15, 9:30
BAMBI (PG)
Daily 7:00, 9:00
Sat. & Sun. 1:30, 3:20, 5:10, 7:00, 9:00
Campus Theatres
THE DEAD POOL
Daily 1:45, 4:15, 7:10, 9:30
WHO FRAMED ROGER RABBIT (PG)
Daily 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30
BULL DURHAM (PG)
Daily 7:00, 9:00
SHORT CIRCUIT 2 (PG)
Daily 1:30, 4:00