

against communist states, and Bush used those backdrops to underscore the theme of his four-day trip to Poland and Hungary: encouragement for the dramatic steps the two Soviet-bloc nations are taking toward political democracy and free-enterprise economies. It was in Kossuth Square, located in front of the Parliament, that police killings of unarmed demonstrators seeking political reforms led to the 1956 revolution that was crushed by the government with the help of Soviet tanks. The Gdansk memorial, three soaring crosses with anchors nailed to them, honors more than 40 workers killed by government forces during strikes in the Baltic port in 1970 over higher food prices. The incident led to the creation of the Solidarity workers' movement. Both countries now are moving rapidly toward democratic rule. And Bush is sweetening his call for continued reform with small financial aid packages to help both nations solve their economic problems.

Ominous clouds form over the MacVicar Freeway in the western part of Des Moines Tuesday afternoon just before

a storm dumped heavy rain on much of the city. Rainfall across Iowa was spotty, but it was welcomed where it fell.

William Biedermann, director of research with Allendale Inc., a Chicago-area futures brokerage, said the situation was rooted in a large foreign-based grain company's accumulation over the past 11/2 years of about 30 million bushels of soybeans enough to control the market. "It's probably the biggest story since Bunker Hunt tried to squeeze silver," Biedermann said, referring to the alleged attempt by the Hunt brothers to control the world silver market several years ago. "It's the biggest market play since the Hunts'."

Although far below Baumgarten's goal of 150,000 advance ticket sales for the new season, the figure represents more than double the 15,000 advance ticket sales for the entire spring horse meet. "We're real excited about these numbers," she said. In addition, Baumgarten reported progress in reducing expenses at the Altoona facility, where the harness racing season was cut short to stem

China Backlash

But not wanting to stir up strong anti-government feelings that might produce a backlash as occurred in China, Bush went out of his way Tuesday to praise the communist leadership in each country and to urge peaceful change.

Bush complimented the Polish government for showing "wisdom and

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Ballplayers lose their shirts over hotel dispute **By CYNTHIA HUBERT**

Register Staff Writer

The Quad City Angels want all the exposure they can get - but not the kind they were faced with this week.

Davenport's boys of summer literally lost their shirts Monday following a nightmarish road trip to South Bend, Ind.

It was bad enough that the Angels lost four games to South Bend's White Sox. But after the last game of the series, local police seized the Class A team's uniforms and equipment in a dispute over a hotel bill.

"The players came off the field and the police had the stadium surrounded, with 10 or 15 of them lining the runway into the locker room," said Mike Tatoian, general manager for the Angels.

Armed with a court order, officers waited for the players to shower, then confiscated their "dirty, grimy, gross, stinky, smelly uniforms," Tatoian said. "We play a series in Madison beginning tomorrow," the general manager

said Tuesday. "It would be nice if we weren't wearing just our athletic supporters. Although it is hot, it's not quite that hot."

Monday's brouhaha dates back to a road trip last year. After making reservations for four days at The Works Hotel in South Bend, the team decided to stay elsewhere.

"Our field manager, Eddie Rodriquez, felt the location of the hotel was unacceptable," Tatoian explained.

Joe Walsh, manager of The Works, said the team's cancellation was costly to the hotel. "They blocked rooms for an extended period of time, and we had to turn away many other guests," he said.

Seizing the team's equipment and uniforms appeared to be the only way to settle the \$2,700 bill, he said.

"I found it amazing," said Tatoian, noting that the items taken by police actually belong to the California Angels, not the Quad Cities team.

"The parent team in Los Angeles has taken steps to correct the matter," Walsh said late Tuesday.

Hit-and-miss storms dump relief on lucky

By MELISSA MYERS and KEITH LEE

Register Staff Writers

Streetlights popped on at midday in central Iowa Tuesday and the mercury plunged as an intense thunderstorm dumped more than 2 inches of rain in a few lucky spots - and brought flooding in a few unlucky ones.

Most of the state remained hot and dry, but rain fell in the Iowa Great Lakes region in the northwest, around Dubuque in the northeast and in the Quad Cities in the southeast, where a record-tying 28-day dry spell was broken.

In Guthrie County near Bayard, where the big storm hit, farmer Curtis Franzeen called it "a milliondollar rain."

Rainfall amounts varied widely from town to town, and even within towns. By far the most rain fell in

> WEATHER Please turn to Page 12A

How a "Corner" Works

Futures are binding contracts to deliver or take delivery of a set amount of a commodity at an agreed-upon price at a future date. A typical corner occurs when a trader holding a large number of contracts to take delivery also owns so much of the commodity that those on the other side cannot acquire enough to honor their delivery commitments.

The artificial supply squeeze causes the price of the commodity to soar until the player working the corner sells out at a huge profit.

The most famous corner of recent years involved the alleged attempt by then-billionaire brothers Nelson Bunker and William Herbert Hunt to control the world silver market in the late 1970s. Authorities charged that the Hunts' buying of silver in conjunction with other investors pushed the metal's price to a record high of \$38.27 an ounce before the market collapsed.

TRACK

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The Stones will roll into ISU's stadium for Oct. 8 concert

By BART HAYNES Register Staff Writer

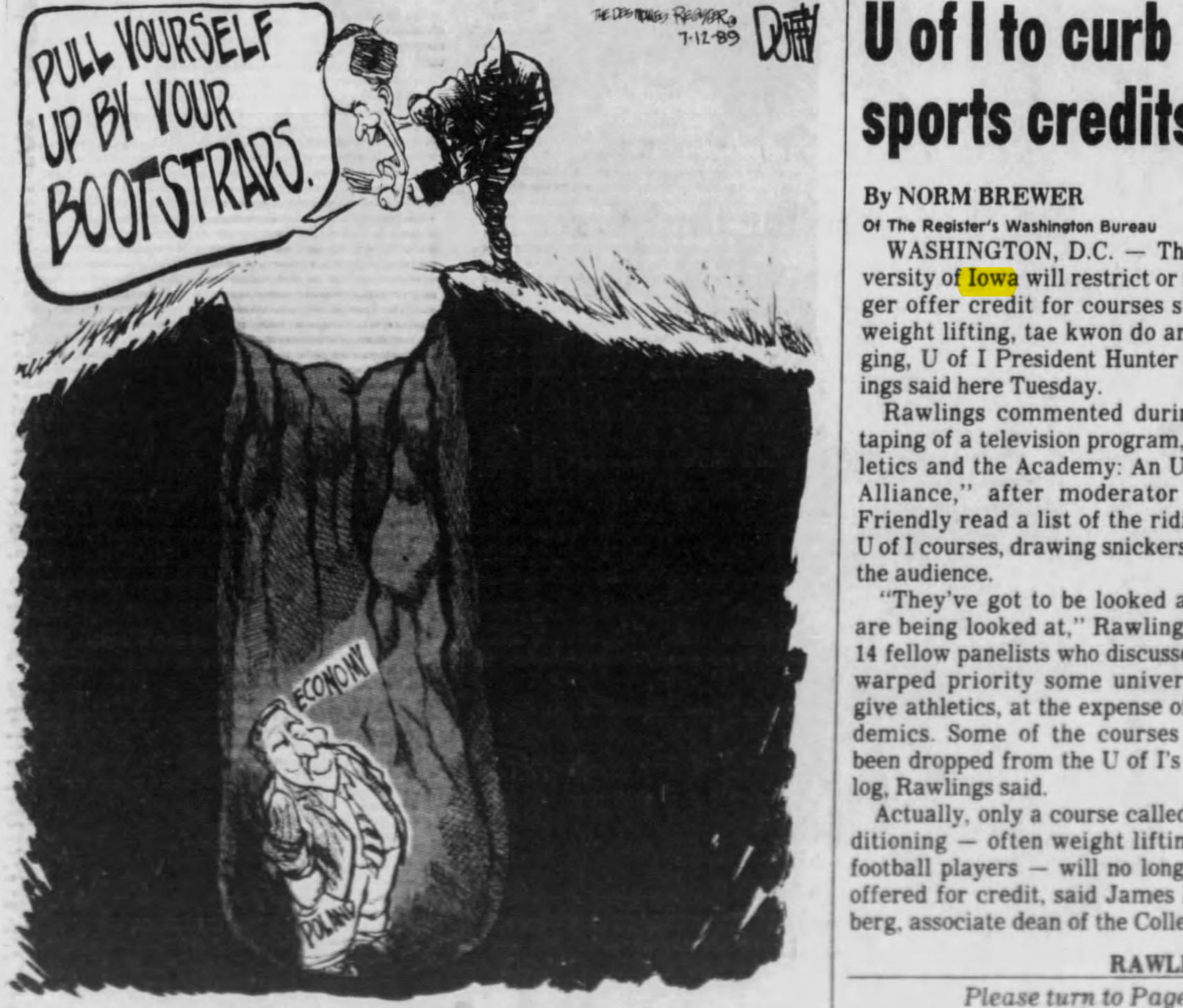
Get your ya ya's out.

Ol' rubber lips himself, Mick Jagger, and the rest of the Rolling Stones will bring their 1989 "Steel Wheels" tour to Ames Oct. 8 for a concert in the 50,000-seat Cyclone Stadium.

The British rock group, which played its first performance as the Stones 27 years ago today, announced a 29-city North American tour Monday at a press conference at Grand Central Station in New York. The Ames concert will be the cnly owa appearance by the group, which

ROLLING STONES

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BUSH

sports credits

By NORM BREWER Of The Register's Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The University of Iowa will restrict or no longer offer credit for courses such as weight lifting, tae kwon do and jogging, U of I President Hunter Rawlings said here Tuesday.

Rawlings commented during the taping of a television program, "Athletics and the Academy: An Uneasy Alliance," after moderator Fred Friendly read a list of the ridiculed U of I courses, drawing snickers from the audience.

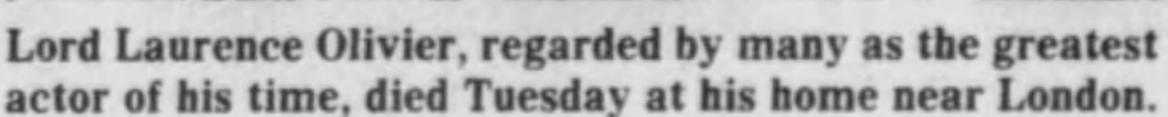
"They've got to be looked at and are being looked at." Rawlings told 14 fellow panelists who discussed the warped priority some universities give athletics, at the expense of academics. Some of the courses have been dropped from the U of I's catalog, Rawlings said.

Actually, only a course called conditioning - often weight lifting for football players - will no longer be offered for credit, said James Lindberg, associate dean of the College of

RAWLINGS

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Lord Laurence Olivier, regarded by many as the greatest He was 82. He is shown above, from left, in 1933; in 1957; in the movie "Sleuth" in 1972; in 1980, and in 1987.

Olivier dies — an actor without peer

By CHRISTINE ARNOLD DOLEN

© 1989 Knight-Ridder/Tribune News Service

LONDON, ENGLAND - He was the greatest actor of his generation and of all the generations that followed his.

As an artist who brought Shakespeare's greatest characters to life with chameleonic perfection, he was without peer. Assailed and enfeebled by illnesses that might have killed a less determined man, racked by childhood sorrows and the failing of a

particularly horrendous second marriage, he persevered in the sublime acting.

died Tuesday at age 82, acting was life. Even more than that - "I have to act to breathe," he said.

Flags were lowered to half-staff outside the National Theater, and theaters from London's West End to Stratford - the birthplace of Shakespeare - dimmed their exterior lights for an hour Tuesday night in respect.

Queen Elizabeth II sent condolences, and tributes came from Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher pursuit of his grandest passion: and former President Ronald Reagan.

For Lord Laurence Olivier, who Olivier died at his home near

Ashurst, a village about 50 miles south of London. "His last few days were very peaceful. He died in his sleep at noon. All the family were at his side," said Richard Olivier, the 27-year-old son of his third marriage. to Joan Plowright.

"Art is a little bit larger than life." Laurence Olivier said once. "It's an exaltation of life. I think you probably need a little touch of madness. some extra temperament, to reach certain heights."

Olivier had both, and no other actor OLIVIER

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Bush praises era of reform in East Europe

BUSH

Continued from Page One

creativity and courage" in agreeing to hold free elections last month that gave Solidarity control of one house of the legislature.

"Your challenge is to rise above distrust and bring the Polish people together toward a common purpose," he told the Solidarity supporters in Gdansk.

But examples of anti-government sentiment were everywhere in the crowd, which chanted "Solidarnosc," "Lech Walesa" and "Long Live Bush," when the president and the Solidarity leader arrived together.

Economy Exploited

A banner proclaimed "Down with Communism," and a leaflet distributed by the local Solidarity branch charged that "excessive exploitation of the Polish economy by the communists led to its complete downfall." One woman in the crowd shouted, "Bush should chase the communists out of Poland sooner." The Gdansk rally provided Bush with the only animated reception of his 44-hour visit to Poland and allowed him to leave on a high note. The big crowds the White House had predicted would greet Bush in Warsaw never materialized, prompting White House speculation that the crowds were held down by unseasonably hot weather, summer vacations and the anti-climactic nature of Bush's visit, coming after Solidarity's election victory sweep.



Hit-and-miss storms dump relief on lucky

WEATHER

Continued from Page One Duncombe, just east of Fort Dodge, where 5.35 inches was recorded.

Franzeen recorded 1.10 inches at his farm, but two miles south, in Bayard, resident Howard Hoit said about 2.75 inches of rain fell in 45 minutes. He said the temperature dropped from a muggy 93 degrees at 1:30 p.m. to a cool 69 degrees an hour later

In the Des Moines area, 1.29 inches was recorded in Urbandale, but just 0.43 of an inch at the airport.

The storm, which turned the sky pitch black at 3:30 p.m. in the capital,

Rainfall amounts

Here are rainfall amounts from around Iowa Saturday. The totals are for rain that fell from 7 p.m. Monday to 7 p.m. Tuesday.

Ames trace	Lamoni Mason City	
Decorah 0.56		
Fort Dodge 2.39	Ottumwa	0.1

The Stones are set to roll into Ames for Oct. 8 show

ROLLING STONES

Continued from Page One

last hit the road together in 1981. That tour included a stop in Cedar Falls at the UNI-Dome.

The official announcement brought a great deal of satisfaction to Iowa State, Center officials, who had been working for almost three months to bring the enduring band to Ames.

"The exciting thing is that this is the first stadium concert that we've done." Center Marketing Director Jeanne Hartig said. "This is really the big time. We've been wanting to do this type of thing for about four or five years."

Ames is far and away the smallest metropolitan area among the Stones' concert locations. The list was heavy with cities such as Pittsburgh, Cincinnati and Philadelphia, all of which sport major sports stadiums. The announcer for , cable's Music Television, which televised the press conference live, commented that the band apparently wanted to play a few places it never had played . before. "Cities such as Ames, Iowa."

Details on the Ames concert are still sketchy. Hartig said a Rolling Stones production team will meet with center officials in the next two weeks to iron out details. The concert time, ticket prices, number of tickets for sale and opening act or acts are undetermined.

Hartig said it has been decided that tickets will go on sale July 29 through Ticket Master locations across Iowa, and at center outlets. "It's all going to be reserved seating," Hartig said. "We're probably talking about 40,000-50,000; seating capacity, depending on how elaborate the stage is."

Some clues as to ticket prices and availability did surface during the press conference. It was announced that ticket prices will average \$28.50 for the tour and buyers will only be allowed to buy six tickets. It also was announced that concerts will last about 31/2 hours, and for at least part of the tour the heavy-metal band Living Colour will be the opening act.

Rolling Stones' fans can get a preview of some of the new concert material in late August when the "Steel Wheels" album is scheduled for release. All of the album's songs were written by Jagger and Keith Richards, both of whom have released solo albums and had been rumored to be quarreling. Band members say only Stones material will be played on this tour. During the 1981 Stones concert in Cedar Falls, 24,000 tickets were sold at five Iowa locations. They were snatched up in a matter of hours. Ticket scalpers made small fortunes reselling the tickets for many times the \$16.50 face value. Some 88 classified ads appeared one week in the Sunday Des Moines Register seeking to buy or sell tickets. Some Stones fans even offered to swap cars or motorcycles for the precious tickets. Many concert-goers felt at that time that it would be the last time the Stones would tour together. That same feeling may motivate ticket buyers to view the 1989 tour. But when asked at the press conference if this was the last tour for the Stones, Jagger indicated it wasn't.

Sacrifice and Hardship

In his speech, broadcast over loudspeakers in its Polish translation, Bush said the economic reforms that must follow the political reforms will require "sacrifice and economic hardship....

Polish Solidarity leader Lech Walesa smiles as he and President Bush walk through the garden of Walesa's house in Gdansk, Poland, Tuesday. Bush and his wife, Barbara, joined Walesa and his wife, Danuta, for a private lunch.

"It will not be easy. ... And hard times are not yet at an end," said Bush. He said a new, prosperous Poland will not come in a year but "in your lifetime."

Bush disappointed government and Solidarity leaders Monday by offering just \$100 million in new, direct economic aid, far less than they wanted to cope with a collapsing economy and \$39 billion foreign debt.

Bush said the U.S. government cannot afford more and contended that only internal reforms will fix Poland's inefficient economy.

Walesa, who was host of a pre-rally lunch for Bush and his wife, Barbara, at his two-story stucco home in Gdansk, told reporters that "we're not after any loans, we're after cooperation" to attract new investments from private banks in the West.

Ottumwa 0.16 Lake Park 2.41 Waterloo . . 0.20

flooded streets and damaged buildings in the downtown area. The temperature in Des Moines dropped from 92 degrees at 3 p.m. to 72 at 4 p.m.

The State Historical Building was struck by lightning, shattering the capstone of an artwork that stands 3 feet above the roofline. According to Ralph Oltman, a worker at the building, fragments of the capstone cracked two skylights. He said the windows would have to be replaced.

Downtown, the basement of Scruffy's Bread Board restaurant at 5th Street and Grand Avenue was flooded.

Peter Ranallo, Scruffy's owner, said he suspected that concrete barriers put on the streets for last weekend's Greater Des Moines Grand Prix may have allowed rainwater to race into his business instead of into gutters.

"The rain had nowhere else to go, it just came into our restaurant." Sports credits so it just came into our restaurant." Ranallo said.

Water poured down an elevator shaft at the Insurance Exchange Building, where Scruffy's is located, knocking out the elevator.

Kathy Turner of Iowa Power said that at one time or another in the Des Moines area, 14,000 to 15,000 customers lost electrical power.

High winds sheared off utility poles and downed tree limbs, particularly in Des Moines' western suburbs.

The National Weather Service said the storm started out meekly at midmorning in northern Iowa, scattering

"This tour is not historical," said the singer. "I don't see it as a retrospective tour, I don't see it as a farewell tour. It's the Rolling Stones in 1989."

Olivier dies — an actor without peer

OLIVIER

Continued from Page One in the English-speaking world reached the heights he repeatedly scaled over a career that spanned six decades.

Laurence Kerr Olivier was born in Dorking in southern England on May 22, 1907. His father was an Anglican minister who encouraged his son's acting but who saved his most terrifying rages for young Laurence. His mother, whom he adored, died when he was 12.

victim in that one, and to get himself in the proper state for the scene, the intense American actor stayed awake for two days. When Olivier observed Hoffman's condition, he said, "Dear boy, why don't you try acting? It's so much easier."

Olivier's achievements and honors were legion during his years as a director, producer, manager and actor in theater, film and television. He was knighted by King George VI in 1947, becoming the youngest actor ever accorded the honor. Queen Elizabeth II named him a lord in 1970, and he was the first actor ever given that title. He won three Oscars (a special one in 1946 for "Henry V," one in 1948 for "Hamlet" and an honorary one for his lifetime of achievements in 1979), as well as one Tony Award and three Emmys.

Jill Esmond, produced a son but soured almost from the start. His second, to Vivien Leigh, began in scandalous adultery. They married in 1940, but Leigh became a severely ill manic-depressive who tortured her husband with blatant affairs; once, he later admitted, he almost killed her. Olivier finally found happiness with actress Joan Plowright, whom he married in 1961 and with whom, besides the son, he had two daughters.

The actor's foes over the years included stage fright, suicidal thoughts and battles with booze. But he was

even more greatly battered by severe

illnesses, including prostate cancer

and a muscular-wasting disease that

made even a handshake agony and

that effectively ended his stage

Olivier said after that, "Whenever I

walk into a theater, I feel that I am at

home.... I can no longer work in the

theater, but the thrill will never leave

career in 1974.

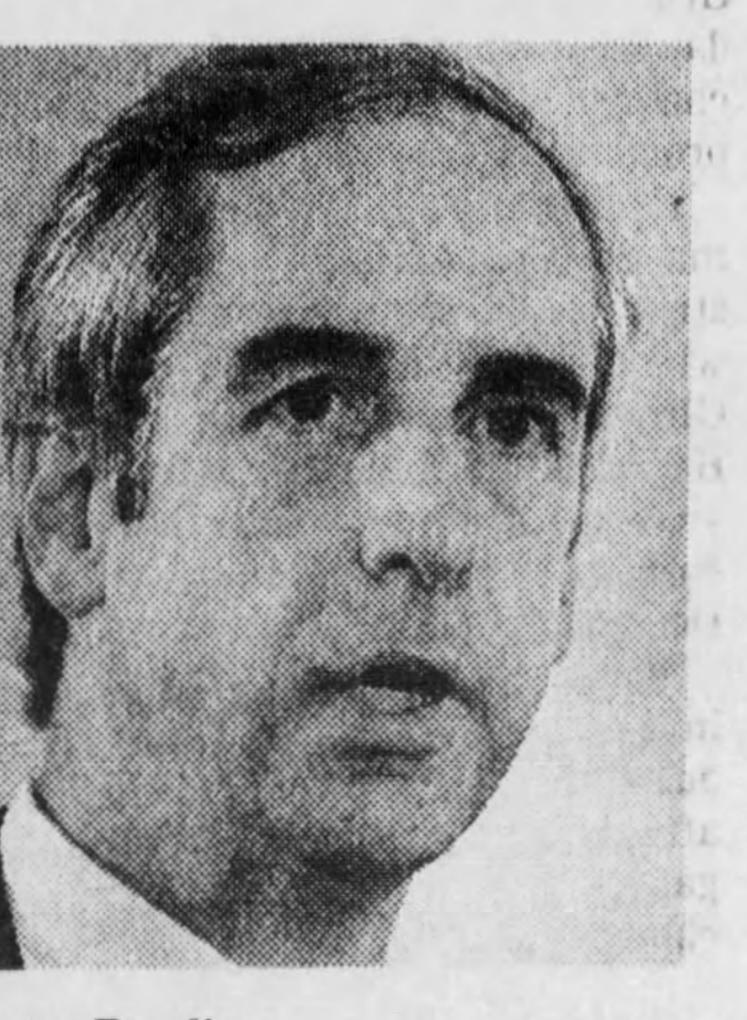
Rawlings says U of I to curb

RAWLINGS

Continued from Page One Liberal Arts, in a telephone interview.

Tae Kwon Do

But the college's Educational Policy Committee also recently decided that only physical education majors could take elective physical education courses for four hours of credit, he said. They include jogging, racquetball, tae kwon do, tennis and



Hunter Rawlings On panel for TV show

four years ago he proposed the same thing to his staff and met solid opposition.

Playing Brutus in a school production at the age of 10, he was seen by the great actress Dame Ellen Terry, who predicted a great future for him.

Olivier won a scholarship to London's Central School of Speech Training and Dramatic Art in London. He scored his first big London success when he was just 21, as the fiercely patriotic Saxon king in Tennyson's "Harold." Then mired in a string of flops, though his performances were often praised, Olivier didn't achieve another clear success until he yielded to Noel Coward's persuasion and appeared in 1930's "Private Lives."

He made his reputation as a great Shakespearean performer in the 1935 London production of "Romeo and Juliet," in which he and John Gielgud alternated in the roles of Romeo and Mercutio.

Hollywood summoned him first, unsuccessfully, in 1933, when he was fired as Greta Garbo's leading man in "Queen Christina." But it summoned him for good in 1939, when he played Heathcliff in the William Wyler film of "Wuthering Heights."

He made 58 films, admitting that some of his less-than-stellar choices from 1975-81 were done strictly for the money. But at his best, Olivier played roles as diverse as the tortured Maxim de Winter in 1940's "Rebecca," Alfred Hitchcock's first Hollywood film, and the ex-Nazi who elevates dental torture to excruciating new heights in 1976's "Marathon Man."

Dustin Hoffman played Olivier's

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His life offstage veered more often toward tragedy than triumph. His first marriage, a 10-year union with

Olivier's memorable roles

LONDON, ENGLAND (AP) - Highlights of Laurence Olivier's career, with the role he played in each:

me."

1930-1 — "Private Lives" (play, London and New York; Victor Prynne).

1935 - "Romeo and Juliet" (play, London; New York in 1940; Romeo and Mercutio, alternating).

- 1937 "Hamlet" (play, London and Elsinore, Denmark; Hamlet).
- 1939 "Wuthering Heights" (film; Heathcliff).
- 1940 "Rebecca" (film; Maxim de Winter).
- 1940 "Pride and Prejudice" (film; Darcy).
- 1944 "Henry V" (film; Henry V and director).
- 1945-6 "Oedipus Rex" (play, London and New York; Oedipus).
- 1945-6 "The Critic" (play, London and New York; Mr. Puff).
- 1946 "King Lear" (play, London; Lear and director).
- 1948 "Hamlet" (film; Hamlet and director).
- 1951 "Antony and Cleopatra" (play, London and New York; Antony).
- 1951 "Caesar and Cleopatra" (play, London and New York; Caesar).
- 1953 "The Sleeping Prince" (play, London; Grand Duke and director).
- 1955 "Richard III" (film; Richard and director).
- 1957 "The Prince and the Showgirl" (film; The Regent and director).

1957-8 — "The Entertainer" (play, London and New York; Archie Rice; followed by 1960 film).

1960-1 — "Becket" (play, New York; Becket and Henry II).

1962-3 - "Uncle Vanya" (play, Chichester, England; Astrov and director; followed by 1963 film).

1964 - "Othello" (play, London; Othello; followed by 1965 film).

1970 — "The Merchant of Venice" (play, London; Shylock; followed by 1973 T version).

1971 — "Long Day's Journey Into Night" (play, London; James Tyrone; followed by 1972 TV version).

rain from Milford, where residents reported nearly 3 inches, to Fort Madison, where residents said it sprinkled.

The storm intensified in the center of the state, then let up, though it brought steady showers to Osceola.

The weather service reported showers and thunderstorms lasted anywhere from five minutes to an hour across the state. Forecaster Scott Truett said thunderstorms continued to develop in the Shenandoah area late Tuesday.

In the Quad Cities, where no rain had fallen in 28 days, a steady rain was reported at the Quad Cities airport, where the National Weather Service office is located but is not staffed after 4 p.m.

In Parkersburg, an inch of rain had fallen overnight.

While the afternoon rain was hard, Galen DeValois, Greene County extension agent, called it "beautiful."

Farmer Franzeen said the rains helped more than rains earlier in the year that ran off quickly. "The crop is getting big enough to protect the ground, and it is more receptive to taking up the rain now than when it was drier," he said.

badminton. Previously any student could get credit for those courses.

The U of I courses drew national attention after class transcripts of two former football players, Devon Mitchell and Ronnie Harmon, became public during the trial of two sports agents in Chicago earlier this year.

Norby Walters and Lloyd Bloom were convicted of defrauding various universities by signing students for professional teams while the students still had college eligibility.

Rawlings stepped into the national spotlight by urging that freshmen not be allowed to play varsity sports. Unless the National Collegiate Athletic Association acts within three years to restrict freshmen, he has said the U of I should do so unilaterally.

Bas':etball Coaches

An NCAA committee of basketball coaches supports such a ban, but football coaches have generally resisted.

The panel Rawlings joined, for a Public Broadcasting System show to be aired this fall, was friendly to his proposal.

Joe Paterno, Pennsylvania State's nationally respected football coach, said after the taping that three or

His assistants feared being unable to compete or recruit, Paterno recalled. "I didn't have the guts to do it" alone, he said. "I admire his [Rawling's] stand."

Formative Year

Paterno said he agreed with Rawlings that the freshman year is a formative one, when athletes must come to understand that they are students first.

Too often, said Eleanor Holmer Norton, a Georgetown University law professor, universities send "double messages" that overemphasize winning.

The upshot, she and other panelists agreed, is that athletes conclude that because they play a sport, they can break or ignore academic and other rules.

"Money is the real major problem," said Eamon Kelly, president of Tulane University. Just one of the television networks has paid out \$750 million to universities - most of which went into their athletic programs - in the past five years, but coverage only goes to teams that win, he said.

Advance ticket sales at track miss goal

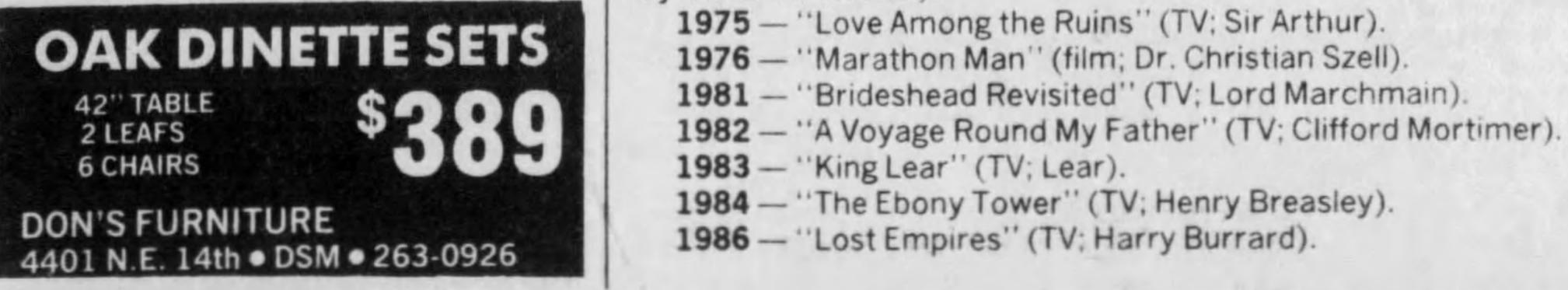
TRACK

Continued from Page One financial losses estimated at about \$1 million a month. Other moves include laying off an undetermined number of the track's 500 full- and part-time workers and reducing the amount of money paid to owners of winning horses. Those overpayments amounted to \$500,000 during the spring Thoroughbred meet. But Baumgarten said she did not know how much money will be saved from the cuts or how much money she believes the track needs to save to break even. She also said she didn't know how much money the track lost during the harness season. "While all of this doesn't signal an end to our financial problems, I think there are definite indications that the financial drain is slowing," she said. To answer questions about the track's financial status, Baumgarten said the Des Moines office of Deloitte Haskins & Sells will donate the time needed to conduct an independent audit of the track. Normally, such audits cost \$35,000 to \$40,000. "As we spend time speculating, we waste time, and I think an audit will stop us from speculating," she said. 'An audit will give us the answers. And that's what I want - the answers." To raise more prize money, known as purses, for horse owners, Baumgarten announced the creation of an endowment called the Million Dollar

Club. Memberships will be sold for \$5,000 and the interest will be used to boost purses, especially for owners of horses bred in Iowa. The track, she said, has cut expenses by cutting the dues paid to horse associations, renegotiating vendor contracts and eliminating all consulting contracts. If the financial picture does not improve, the track could close and Polk County taxpayers would be responsible for paying back \$40 million in bonds. With interest, that total amounts to more than \$100 million. But Baumgarten said she is encouraged by the response to her sales staff. She said advanced ticket sales should reach 60,000 by the time the track reopens for an 82-day meet beginning July 26. Most of the sales are to groups ranging in size from 25 to 700 people.

weeks ago.

"My salary's not going to be cut, I can tell you that," she said. "I'm working seven days a week, 12 hours a day." Asked who was responsible for overstaffing during the first Thoroughbred meet and the harness season, she replied: "I would look at management for that answer."





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Baumgarten has said that to survive, the track must average 3,600 people a day betting \$90 each. So far, the advanced sales will provide a base of about 500 people a day, she said.

Department heads are studying ways of reducing expenses, including layoffs, she said.

"We can't be the same operation that we were because that operation was too expensive," she said.

Hourly wages and salaries will not be cut for those who keep their jobs. said Baumgarten, who is paid \$125,000 annually as track president. She took over the job about five

Because the track has no money for them, Prairie Meadows advertisements will only appear on stations and in publications that have agreed to give free ads in exchange for tickets. Several radio stations in Des Moines have agreed to the promotion.

She said the track's sponsorship of a car during the recent Greater Des Moines Grand Prix cost about \$4,000 and was done before she became president. She said she would have opposed the promotion.

After meeting with reporters, Baumgarten met with local business leaders at a meeting of the Des Moines Development Corp., which has guaranteed \$4 million in loans for the race track.

"We just keep cutting and slashing and cutting and slashing." Baumgarten told the business leaders.

"The next time you come out, you may have to park your own car" she said, referring to a decision to abandon valet parking. "And you may find yourself in a buffet line, rather than ordering off the menu," she said, indicating cuts were also being made in Prairie Meadow's kitchen.