

Briefly

Switch blamed for blackout

NEW YORK (UPI) — A faulty regulator switch on a transformer was blamed Thursday for the city's worst power outage in four years, a 4 1/2 hour blackout that tied the Big Apple in knots.

Fire marshals said there was no evidence of arson or sabotage in the fire and explosion at a Consolidated Edison plant that caused the power failure Wednesday.

Elections may be held soon

NEW YORK (UPI) — City officials said Thursday they hope to hold most of the canceled primary elections within two weeks, providing the city can obtain Justice Department approval.

The elections were enjoined by federal judges Tuesday as new district lines were being challenged by black and Hispanic groups.

TMI settlement approved

HARRISBURG, Pa. (UPI) — More than 20,000 people in central Pennsylvania can claim a share of \$25 million in financial damages over the March 1979 accident at the Three Mile Island nuclear plant, a lawyer said Thursday.

The money becomes available under a ruling by a U.S. District Judge who Wednesday gave formal approval of a class action settlement that was tentatively reached in February.

Rioters clash in Poland

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — One thousand rioters burned cars and attacked police in the central city of Konin Thursday night in disturbances triggered by street fights between local youths and gypsies, the official news agency PAP said.

The rioting coincided with a government statement saying public order in Poland had sharply deteriorated in the past eight months.

Dissident writers, artists hit

PEKING (UPI) — China signaled a crackdown against dissident writers and artists Thursday by calling for prominent movie screen writer Bai Hua to be "seriously criticized" for a film which questioned China's future under communism.

The People's Daily was quoted as slamming the "bourgeois liberal tendency" in China's art and literature.

Chinese invasion reported

LEH, India (UPI) — Chinese troops invaded part of India's frozen Himalayan territory and six alleged Chinese-trained Tibetan guerrillas who infiltrated the region are being interrogated by Indian security forces, officials said Thursday.

They said the guerrillas were found in different parts of the region near Chinese-occupied Tibet.

FTC drops price-fixing case

WASHINGTON (UPI) — After nine years, the government has failed to prove the three biggest breakfast cereal makers fixed prices and should be broken up to foster competition, a Federal Trade Commission judge ruled Thursday.

Quoted...

Who ever heard of a lispng vampire?
— Bob McNurlen, a UI dental student who wears a picture of Henden Fry and a Hawkeyes' Tiger Hawk logo on his teeth. See story page 1.

Correction

The Daily Iowan will correct unfair or inaccurate stories or headlines. If a report is wrong or misleading, call the DI at 353-6210. A correction or clarification will be published in this column.

In a story called "Council accepts low creek bid" (DI, Sept. 9) it was reported that the city's Ralston Creek Improvement Program was designed to create an industrial park in southern Iowa City. Actually, the program is designed to alleviate flooding problems along Ralston Creek.

Postscripts

Friday events

Women faculty will meet at 3 p.m. at the Women's Resource and Action Center.

The Activities Fair will be held from 7 p.m. to midnight at the Union.

Campus Crusade for Christ will meet at 7 p.m. in the Hillcrest North Lounge.

The second annual watermelon seed spitting contest will be held at 7 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation, 120 N. Dubuque St.

The Iowa City Community String Orchestra will hold its first rehearsal at 7:30 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church. Prospective new members are invited. For further information, call Pat Addis at 338-8635.

International folk dancing sponsored by the UI Folk Dance Club will be held from 8 to 9 p.m. in the Union Landmark Lobby and from 9 p.m. to midnight in the Union Hawkeye Room.

Saturday events

The New Wave will meet at noon in the Union Ohio State Room.

The Afro-American Studies Graduate Student Association will hold its monthly business meeting at 2:30 p.m. at the Afro-American Cultural Center, 303 Melrose Ave.

Sunday events

A juggling workshop sponsored by the Jugglers Club will be held at 2:30 p.m. on the Iowa riverbank behind the Union.

St. Paul Lutheran Chapel and University Center, 404 E. Jefferson St., will have vespers at 5 p.m., a meal at 5:30 p.m. and a Bible study class at 7 p.m.

Announcements

The Daily Iowan will start off-campus delivery Sept. 14. Persons can pick up a paper at the Union, Schaeffer Hall, Health Sciences Library and the Communications Center. Registered students who have not received a DI by Sept. 18 should call the Circulation Department at 353-6203.



Iowa T-shirts, stacked on shelves, are part of Hawkeye marketing.

Souvenirs sell well as first game nears

By Martha Manikas
Staff Writer

Local merchants have prepared for the season's first football game by stocking up on Iowa sweatshirts, jackets and mugs. The busiest season for Iowa Hawkeyes souvenir sales has begun and will continue until Christmas, said Jim Cole, a supply manager for Iowa Book and Supply Co.

The Iowa souvenir business "gets better closer to the game," Cole said. Business improves when the alumni arrive in town for the game, he said. "On the Saturday of a home game, 90 percent of the people in here are from out of town," he said.

When students return from summer vacation they are ready for the football season and are in "the mood to buy," Cole said. Iowa souvenir sales are high until homecoming; sales after that depend on how well the team is playing, he said.

DAVID HOLCOLM, a supply manager for Iowa Book and Supply Co., said: "We're starting to see interest in our Hawkeye Corner. Hawkeye jackets are selling well sooner than usual. The new selection of glassware and mugs is selling well," he said.

Younkers Store Manager Don Crum said Thursday that Iowa souvenir sales have started later this year than last. "We have not had the publicity and excitement from a year ago." The "high emotional kick" of last year's football season hasn't developed this year.

Crum said. If football fans are in a good mood, "they're in a spending mood," he added.

"Everybody likes to associate themselves with a winner," he said. Crum said students returning for the fall semester, and alumni buying gifts, purchase many of the Iowa souvenirs.

JIM CHRISTY, supply buyer for the Union Bookstore, said Thursday that sales to students are rather steady throughout the football season, but a poor season affects the impulse buyers — the alumni and visitors who are in Iowa City for only a day. The sale of "rah-rah stuff drops drastically" when the team loses, he said.

Students make up 99 percent of the Union Bookstore's business, and Christy orders Iowa supplies with students' buying habits in mind.

"The impulse buyers are harder to figure out," he said.

Christy increased his order of large mugs by six dozen for this year and stocked the store with versatile clothing that can be worn to more than just football games, he said.

Bob Dannenberg, general merchandise manager of the Iowa City J.C. Penney Co. store, said that Iowa Hawkeyes T-shirts and black commander's caps — like the one Hayden Fry wears — are his most popular souvenir items. Since many merchants sell Iowa souvenirs, competitive pressure keeps the prices low, he said. "Some prices on key items are lower this year" than last, he said.

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By Mary Schuver
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By Jennifer Shafer
Staff Writer

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Short change prevents repairs

By Mary Schuver
Staff Writer

A roll of quarters from UI Student Senate President Tim Dickson is all that is needed to make many complaining students happy.

The quarters are necessary so staff members at the UI Main Library can change the ribbons in several coin-operated typewriters provided for students by the senate. The machines must be turned on to center the carriage before the ribbons can be replaced, said Bill Sayre, administrative assistant at the library.

Secretaries in the library change ribbons and correction tapes on the typewriters whenever necessary, but their responsibility to the machines stops there, Sayre said. Instead of "taking the quarters out of their pockets," Sayre said he and his staff are waiting for Dickson to "bring over some quarters" so they can change the ribbons.

"TIME HASN'T gotten them over here yet," Sayre said. "I don't think he's acting in ill-fate."

"Since we don't sell anything at the library, we have no change on hand."

Four electric IBM typewriters were installed in the library three weeks ago as a result of senate research on the need for the machines. One of the machines now has a broken ribbon carriage and the others need new ribbons, Dickson said. He said the ribbons should be replaced next week.

The machines have broken down on several occasions since they were installed because people damaged them trying to change ribbons and doing their own repairs instead of contacting library staff members, Dickson said.

Sayre said library staff members kept a log of student complaints they received about the typewriters for

Dickson, but the practice was stopped because the number of complaints grew too large.

BUILDINGS THAT HOUSE special services, such as the typewriters maintained by the senate, "get the heat (when something goes wrong) and sometimes the people in that building may not be responsible," said Sayre.

"It goes with the territory," he said.

Dickson put up signs in the typewriter stalls reminding users to handle the machine carefully and notifying them of the senate phone number to call in case of maintenance problems.

"The (library) staff was not really enthusiastic about taking over the project," Dickson said.

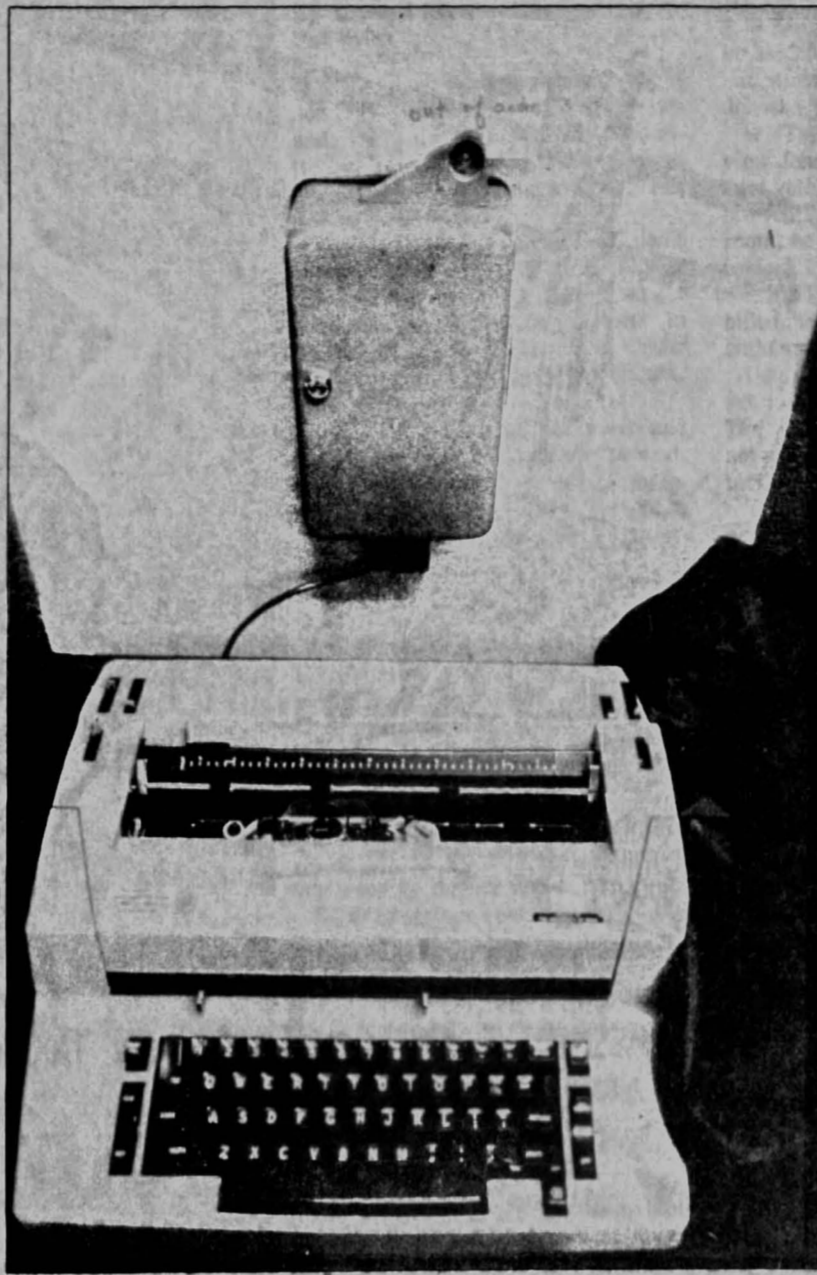
The typewriters are rented through the UI Rental Pool by the senate. Major maintenance problems are handled by Terry's Office Products Service, 402 S. Linn St.

The senate paid about \$1,000 for the ribbons, correction tapes and one year's rent for the typewriters. Students can use the typewriters at a rate of 25 cents per half-hour, Dickson said.

"We've had some growing pains with the project," he said.

Sayre said, "Who knows, this may just have been a bad run."

One of the four typewriters financed and maintained by the UI Student Senate is out of service and needs a new ribbon. The UI Main Library staff is waiting for quarters from Senate President Tim Dickson in order to change the ribbons.



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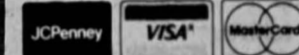
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Races, fair held tonight for students

By Jennifer Shafer
Staff Writer

Two fun-filled annual UI events will be held tonight to prepare students for this fall's football season and help those who are interested find out about the many different campus organizations.

The Seventh Annual Chamber of Commerce Bed Races, sponsored by the UI Women's Panhellenic Association and the Iowa City Chamber of Commerce, will be held on Clinton Street beginning at 6:30 p.m.

Sixteen teams, representing recognized student organizations or university housing units, and the local businesses that sponsor the groups will compete in the races.

The teams will include two men and two women who will push a bed along the Clinton Street race course, in front of the Pentacrest. A representative of the team's sponsor must ride on each bed.

SANDY ORTON, chairwoman of the bed-race committee, said the bed race is "a pep rally. It promotes school spirit."

She also said the races are a promotion event for Iowa City merchants and the Chamber of Commerce. "It lets them get to know the students. It's their one main project with the university," she said.

Each of the sixteen groups competing in the races must have a theme and dress according to that theme.

Traveling trophies, which can be kept one year and must be returned for next year's race, will be awarded to the team with the most creative costumes and to the first- and second-place winners of the race.

The annual Activities Fair, sponsored by the Student Activities Board, the Office of Campus Programs and Student Activities, and the Union, will also be held tonight.

THE FAIR, which will be from 7-12 p.m. in the Union, offers students a variety of entertainment.

About 80 campus organizations will participate in the fair by staffing information booths and giving demonstrations in the Union from 7-10 p.m.

"The purpose of the fair is to acquaint students who want to get to know about the different organizations on campus and what they offer," said Brenda Ames, vice-director of the Student Activities Board. Ames said 1,500-2,000 students attended last year's fair. "We expect even more this year because of the advertising," she said.

Musical entertainment at the fair will be provided by Brooklyn Heights, a folk music trio; Keith Kozack, a folk guitarist; and The Movies, a live band. Video movies will also be shown in the Union Landmark's lobby.

Free beer and refreshments will be provided, and drawings for door prizes will be held each half hour.

Union specials during the fair include a Wheelroom Happy Hour from 4 p.m. to 11:45 p.m. and half-price coupons for bowling, billiards and Bijou movies.

Student's work retracted

ITHACA, N.Y. (UPI) — A graduate student withdrew Thursday from Cornell University after school officials discovered discrepancies in his work that forced them to retract claims of a major cancer research breakthrough.

"It was a very exciting result but actually there was no result at all," Professor Volker M. Vogt, who discovered the discrepancy, said Thursday.

Vogt said the findings of Mark B. Spector, 24, would have uncovered a part of a cancerous tumor virus, a part that had never before been identified.

Dr. Richard McCarty, a school official, received a one-paragraph letter Thursday from Spector which said: "Considering the circumstances that have taken place over the past six weeks, I would like to withdraw my Ph.D. thesis, and, in addition, withdraw from the graduate school."

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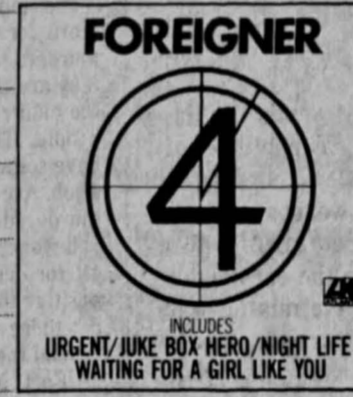
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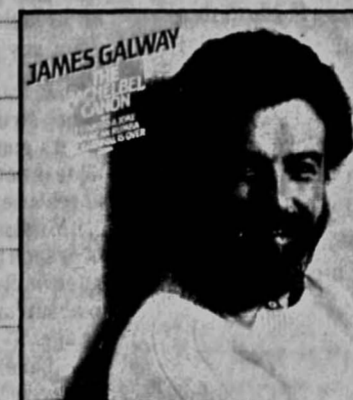
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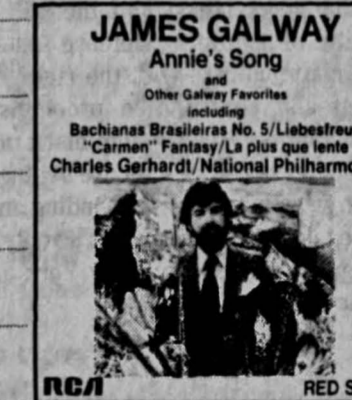
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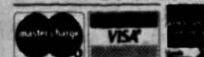
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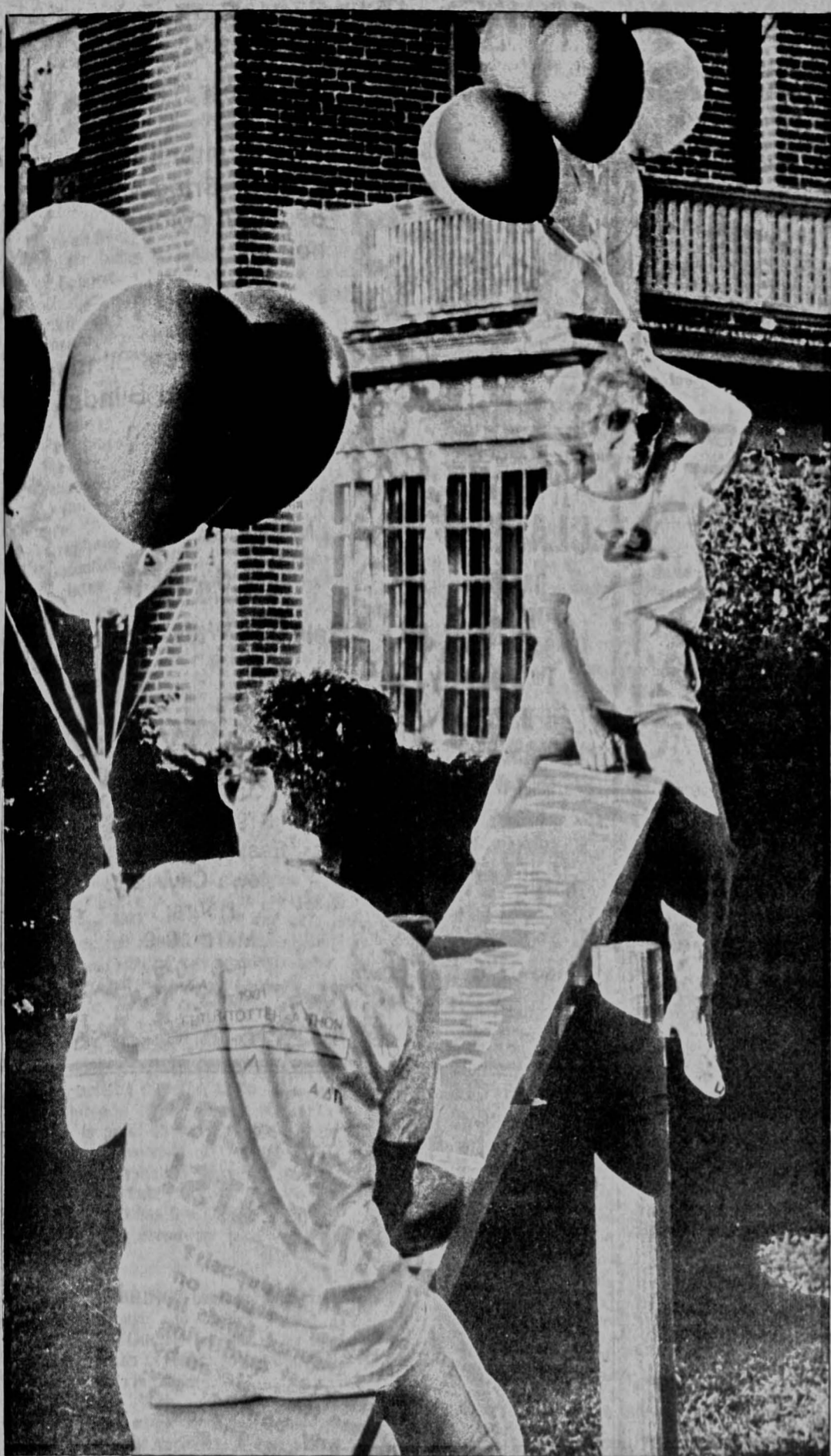
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Alpha Delta Pi Housemother Annette Clark, foreground, and Lambda Chi Alpha Housemother Iva Moe Bendt seessaw for the March of Dimes.

Teeter-totterers to marathon

By Molly Miller
Staff Writer

Members of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity and the Alpha Delta Pi sorority are spending an entire week — 168 hours — on a teeter-totter for the March of Dimes.

The two chapters are trying to raise \$6,000 through pledges by seesawing nonstop until 6 p.m. next Thursday.

Last year's goal was \$5,000, and the group was able to raise \$4,500.

"I think we can reach our goal this year," said Sam Jones, a member of Lambda Chi Alpha. "There's a lot of new people with a lot of enthusiasm," he said.

The fraternity has been using teeter-totter to raise money for the March of Dimes since 1974 and the sorority has been included in the project for the last three years.

THE IDEA of a teeter-totter marathon was perhaps "a whim in the beginning," said Jones. "But

it makes you think of kids and that's what the March of Dimes is all about."

"It's not only a good service," said Iva Mae Bendt, Lambda Chi's housemother, "but it's a nice social function. It's a good chance for the freshmen to get to know one another."

In addition to the seesaw station in front of the fraternity, 222 N. Clinton St., a teeter-totter will be traveling around town.

Its first appearance will be outside Kinnick Stadium during Saturday's football game. The group will be seesawing at the north end of the Dubuque Street pedestrian mall during the marathon's last hour next Thursday from 5-6 p.m.

There will be 114 women from the sorority seesawing at least one hour each, and 60 men from the fraternity will be putting in a total of four hours each during the week.

Most of the people involved don't seem to mind the odd hours and one is using them to her advantage. "I'm doing it at six o'clock tomorrow morning," said one member of Alpha Delta Pi. "But I've got a 7:30 class anyway so I don't mind."

Housing panel takes appeals

By Cherann Davidson
Staff Writer

Iowa City rental property owners can appeal code violations cited by housing inspectors to the Iowa City Housing Appeals Board.

The seven members of the city Housing Commission serve on the board, said Carol Karstens, board vice chairwoman. Five are regular members, two are alternates, she said. They are appointed to the Housing Commission by the Iowa City Council for three-year terms.

If a housing inspector issues a report listing housing code violations at a rental property, the owner is given an appeal request form along with the violation papers, Karstens said. "That way they know that they do have an option" of contesting the violation. She said the owner is mailed notification of the time that her or his case will be reviewed. The owner is given the opportunity to testify, Karstens said.

THE PURPOSE of the board is to monitor health

and safety standards in rental properties, not to close down buildings, she said. "We are aware of the housing shortage in Iowa City, however we have to be concerned with health and safety standards," Karstens said.

The appeals board functions somewhat like a court of law because the inspector and the owner are sworn in and their testimony is recorded, said Goldene Haendel, board chairwoman.

David Brown, an assistant city attorney, said the board can either uphold the violations or grant a variance. A variance is granted if the owner can show that meeting the code would cause unnecessary hardship or that it is structurally difficult to make the repair, he said.

If a violation upheld by the board is not corrected, the city can take the property owner to court, Brown said.

Karstens said the appeals board was given the power to grant variances in December 1980. No variances were granted before then, she said.

Clear Creek bills networks for room

By Michael Leon
Staff Writer

Clear Creek Schools Superintendent Jon Baker said he has billed ABC News and WMT, the Cedar Rapids CBS affiliate, for the use of classrooms used in post-election interviews of Ian Johnson.

"I sent ABC a bill for \$1,000. I don't think that's unreasonable," Baker said. "If they don't like it, they can get back to us." The bill was sent to KCRG, the ABC affiliate in Cedar Rapids, for forwarding to the network, he said.

"The ABC people were very nice and asked us to send them a bill," he said. Baker said the network set up equipment for an interview with Johnson in a Clear Creek High School classroom.

"They set up the room, used phone lines, set up antennas on the roof, had trucks over on the grass," Baker said. "I think we have an obligation to our taxpayers to recover costs when outsiders use the facilities."

THE NETWORK'S live interview with Johnson, the UI law student who introduced a referendum to adopt the Bible as a supplementary text in Clear Creek schools, was canceled. The room was used by KCRG, Baker said.

KCRG reporter Tom Moore said the

station received the bill and forwarded it to ABC. "It was pretty reasonable," he said. "ABC asked us to set up the equipment so they could interview Johnson, so the cost accrues to them."

WMT also used a classroom to interview Johnson the night of the referendum vote, Baker said. The district will bill WMT "about \$20" for the use of the room, he said.

Mark Casey, assistant news director for WMT, said, "We have never been billed before for the use of a public building."

He said WMT "did nothing more than set up for a normal taped broadcast." The WMT crew set up lights, but did not use phone lines or any other school facilities, Casey said.

The election results were made available when Johnson was at the school, so WMT made arrangements to use a room there, Casey said.

You will meet a ...

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — "Most people don't want know the future exactly," Don Hill said as he flicked tarot cards through his fingers. "They just want to know the percentages."

Hill is one of 19 self-styled psychics who have drawn crowds over the last three days to a "Psychic Fair" at the Empire State Plaza. There, for \$8, a customer gets a 15-minute consultation.

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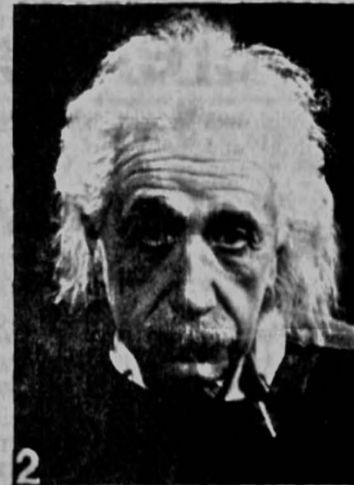
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Rat race humanized in 'Mon Oncle'

By Craig Wyrick
Staff Writer

We're all living in a rat race. A being's only reason for being is being, or so believes Henri Laborit, a behaviorist whose experiments demonstrate aggression among laboratory rats.

Laborit's experiments sound more like grist for psychology lectures than material for a film, but add three humans with common problems, a few short clips of their role model movie heroes and you have Alain Resnais' latest and best film, *Mon Oncle d'Amerique*, a movie that's more than Skinner-deep.

Mon Oncle d'Amerique opens with a mini lecture by Laborit accompanied by photographs illustrating, often humorously, his contentions. The photographs, as we realize later, are taken from scenes in the

Films

Mon Oncle d'Amerique
On a rising scale of one to five stars:
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Written by Jean Gruault
Directed by Alain Resnais
Jean LeGall Roger-Pierre
Rene Ragueneau Gerald Depardeu
Henri Laborit Himself
Showing at the Bijou, 7 tonight, 9 p.m.
Saturday, 8:45 p.m. Sunday

film. What follows is a slow fade-out from Laborit's lectures into the lives of three people who recite their childhood memories. At

last, the crux of the film surfaces, as Rene, Jean and Janine try to survive the mousetraps of everyday living.

LOVE, HATE, anger and anguish run through the film, but Laborit's academic voice, interspersed throughout the film, reminds us that the emotions all fit into the behaviorism of rats. And these human rats don't desert what could be a sinking ship. Instead, through their believable actions, they support Laborit's hypotheses. At the end, Laborit states that, "Until earth's inhabitants know that the brain's function is to dominate, we can't stop aggression."

Resnais is the director who wrestles with this bizarre idea, as written by Jean Gruault. In the past, Resnais has produced the detached academia of *Providence* and the humorless and faceless *Last Year at Marienbad*, neither of them totally successful except among academic types. In

Mon Oncle d'Amerique, when his characters have the most likelihood of becoming dehumanized rats in a maze, Resnais breathes life into them, a quality that's been missing in his other films. Nicole Garcia gives a haunting performance as the woman who gets the short end of the man's behavior.

IT'S A CONTROVERSIAL, compelling film. True, the three characters handle their problems in an ordinary, very human, fashion, but this only makes Laborit's contentions all the more terrifying when they are proved correct.

If Resnais had taken the subject too seriously, it might have signaled the film's death knell. Instead he spices it with humor, to the point of making the actors re-enact scenes wearing rat costumes.

If only regular lectures would combine this much information and humor.

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'Foxfire,' is a heartfelt play about land's influence on man

By Roxanne T. Mueller
Arts/Entertainment Editor

MINNEAPOLIS — In a theater world that tends toward the hysterical at times, with plays that shout "Look at me, I'm relevant!" or stress spectacle over content, *Foxfire* is a beautiful change of pace, a gentle play that paces itself leisurely and builds characters and situations so imperceptibly that you find yourself surprisingly anxious at intermission — you itch to get back in your seat to find out what happens, an occurrence that's as rare as hen's teeth in too much of the current theater fare of regurgitated classics and mechanical revivals.

The Guthrie Theater, revitalized under the hand of its new artistic director, Liviu Ciulei, continues to make inroads into regional theater excellence. *Foxfire* is proof that the Guthrie name can still attract professionals of the highest caliber. The director is Marshall W. Mason, a New York import who directed *Talley's Folly* and *Fifth of July* on Broadway, and has five Obie awards under his belt for such Off Broadway productions as *Hot L Baltimore*.



Hume Cronyn and Jessica Tandy

FOXFIRE BRINGS back the husband-wife team of Hume Cronyn and Jessica Tandy, the couple whom Tyrone Guthrie brought in for the Guthrie's premiere season 18 years ago and who have returned time and again in the interval. *Foxfire* is very much Cronyn's baby. With playwright Susan Cooper, he combed the *Foxfire* books, a successful series of books written by Appalachian high school students about the long-time settlers of northern Georgia, and fashioned a heartfelt play about love of land and the threat of development.

The Guthrie production marks *Foxfire*'s American debut, revised from its world premiere a year ago at the Stratford Festival in Canada where Ciulei saw it and extended Cronyn an invitation to bring the play to the Guthrie.

FOXFIRE STRESSES homely values, and thus the danger of sentimentalizing the piece is omnipresent. In lesser hands, the story of a gentle, grandmotherly mountain dweller who talks with her dead husband and must decide between hearth and home and a developer's offer to sell her land, would be ripe for cloying cliches. As it is, Tandy's characterization of Annie Nations hits a balance between plain, country simplicity and wise pioneerish faith.

Cronyn plays Hector Nations, an irascible farmer of the old school who scraped out a living in the mountain foothills before succumbing to old age and exhaustion. A kind of *Our Town* commentator, Hector ambles on and off stage, appearing to the lonely Annie and taking his place in several flashbacks. When the ghostly Hector hears Annie start to confess to their son Dillard that life was hardly a bowl of cherries with Hector, the old man

throws up his hands and says, "I don't have to hear this" and walks away.

RICHARD COX plays Dillard, the youngest offspring of the Nations' family, who left the mountain to become a country-rock star. He resents the developers tearing up the beautiful land for condos and luxury resorts, but would like to convince his mother to come live with him. The pull of the land, however, is strong, and the tension between holding on to his roots and pursuing his music reaches a crisis point.

One of the more startling moments in the action comes when the audience is allowed a glimpse of Dillard's career. The tall, blue-jeaned Dillard of the mountain cabin is transformed into a fringe-costumed lounge entertainer who adopts a mock hillbilly accent and grating Tony Orlando sincerity. Knowing Annie is in the concert audience, you cringe in embarrassment for her. And when Holly (Katherine Cortez), the young conscience of the piece who freely admits her satisfaction with mountain life, describes his costume as resembling a lampshade, you cheer her on.

While not a great piece of theater, *Foxfire* is a moving, appealing work that calls to mind a heritage that is all too quickly disappearing. With the constant talk of vanishing resources and a world that's ever-shrinking, *Foxfire* is a provocative reminder of our collective American past.

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Protesters organize 'sea blockade' against Calif. nuclear power plant

AVILA BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — A small vanguard of protesters set up camp Thursday for a 1960s-style demonstration against a nuclear power plant and said they will defy a Coast Guard order forbidding a seaborne "invasion" of the reactor site. Sheriff's deputies went on 12-hour shifts, California Highway Patrol officers were alerted as reinforcements and the National Guard mobilized 500 troops to provide law enforcement officers with food, transportation and other support. Workers at the Diablo Canyon reactor site planned a counter-demonstration, saying they would picket the protesters' campground and their command post in nearby San Luis Obispo. Despite an order by the Coast Guard barring all private vessels from approaching the oceanside facility, "the sea blockade will continue," said Raye Flem-

ing, a spokeswoman for the anti-nuclear Abalone Alliance. "WE ARE AWARE of the heavy penalties," she said. The penalties are up to a \$25,000 fine for violating the zone and up to five years in prison for forcibly resisting its enforcement. Labor unions representing Diablo Canyon workers said the day the protesters begin their "blockade" to prevent the reactor from being activated, union members will set up picket lines outside their rural encampment and San Luis Obispo headquarters. "They're bringing all these outsiders here and they're going to cost our community hundreds of thousands of dollars," said spokesman Steve Marquis. "When we can hardly afford sewers and things like that, it's a sizable hunk out of our budget."

Both law enforcement and anti-nuclear activists were gearing up for a long-expected confrontation. "WE'LL MOVE when we feel we have enough people," said Carl Ziechella, a spokesman for the protesters, "possibly by the weekend, although it's possible to wait longer." The faceoff was triggered by a federal decision Wednesday clearing the way for final approval in the next two weeks of the bitterly contested nuclear power plant midway between Los Angeles and San Francisco. The Abalone Alliance, a coalition of anti-nuclear groups, responded by calling for supporters throughout the nation to flock to the area.

Contestants urged to boycott Nestle

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (UPI) — Actress Linda Kelsey urged Miss America Pageant contestants Thursday to disassociate themselves from the Nestle Co., a contest sponsor, because of the company's sale of baby formula in Third World nations. Miss America makes several public appearances on behalf of pageant sponsors.

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350,000 children hit in teachers' strike

By United Press International
More than 350,000 school kids were hit by teachers' strikes from coast to coast Thursday as harried officials tried to find salary hikes and vanished jobs in budgets slashed to the bone. The two-day Philadelphia walkout became official for 213,000 students who were turned away from classes on the first day of school. In Elgin, Ill., 1,300 teachers walked out in a dispute over salaries, leaving 25,000 students enjoying Indian summer. Other disputes stretched from New York to Washington state and also included Rhode Island, New Jersey, and Michigan. There was no sign of progress in the bitter Philadelphia strike by 21,000 school employees, including 9,571 teachers, in their demand for the rehiring of hundreds of teachers and aides. The School Board earlier this year laid off 3,500 district employees — 2,700 of them teachers — and rescinded 10 percent pay raises to combat a \$223 million deficit. OFFICIALS CALLED off classes for Friday. Pickets appeared at schools and other school district buildings for the third day. About 1,300 Elgin, Ill., teachers

struck the state's third largest school district Thursday. The teachers' contract expired Aug. 19. Elgin Teachers Association President Ed Schock said the union made several proposals to the School Board in the last 10 days, but the board had offered no counter proposals. In the state's other walkout, 60 Savana, Ill., teachers have been striking since Friday, delaying school for 1,200 students. In Vancouver, Wash., 600 teachers struck the 18-school Evergreen School District Thursday in a dispute over contract length, class size and work loads. A walkout involving 240 teachers was staged in North Providence, R.I., where teachers were demanding a 10 percent pay raise, keeping 3,600 students from classes. They have been threatened with dismissal if they do not report to work Monday. Five Michigan districts were closed by strikes involving more than 1,500 teachers and 32,000 students. In New York, six parochial high schools in New York City and on Long Island were hit by strikes by 350 lay teachers, affecting 11,000 students, and New Jersey public school district with 2,900 students was closed by a walk out.

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BOOG: That's right. The field is

smaller over there.
KOICHI: つまり、ショートで小さめな日本人の体格に合わせたんですよ。
BOOG: Well, now that you mentioned it, I guess you guys are kinda smaller. Does that mean you drink Lite Beer 'cause it's less filling?
KOICHI: いやー、おいしいから飲むんですよ。

BOOG: Tastes great? That's why I drink it, too! I guess we have a lot more in common than I thought.
KOICHI: その通り! どうです、日本の野球チームに入りませんか。
BOOG: Me? I'm too big to play on a Japanese team.
KOICHI: そんなことないですよ、ショートに最適ですよ。
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Parachutist tops Trade Center

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colored chute, a Port Authority police officer took him in for questioning. Officials later released him with a \$50 summons for "unlawful parachuting." "I did it for the sport. I did it for myself," Carta told reporters. "I've looked at the World Trade Center for many years, and it offered the greatest challenge." Carta, a former helicopter gunner in the Vietnam War and parachutist for 12 years, jumped just before 10 a.m. (Iowa time) from a Piper airplane. "I don't know how he could do it, it's almost impossible with all the obstructions," a Port Authority official said.

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O'Connor hearings progressing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sandra O'Connor, under hard questioning on the second day of confirmation hearings for the U.S. Supreme Court, said Thursday she would not have an abortion but approves of the procedure to save a mother's life.

Senate Judiciary Committee members fired a list of controversial social and legal questions at O'Connor, as her potential opponents praised the way she handled herself at the hearings. She answered each with a careful explanation of her personal feelings on the issue, while carefully avoiding giving any legal opinions.

Abortion continued to dominate the hearings on the 51-year-old Arizona appeals court judge, who is expected to become the first woman to sit on the nation's highest court when it meets

again Oct. 5.

ONE OF her sharpest critics, Sen. Jeremiah Denton, R-Ala., asked where she would draw the line on allowing abortion.

O'Connor said legislators should decide when to ban abortions.

Would she prohibit abortion even if it meant "saving the life of the mother?" asked Denton, a conservative New Right senator staunchly opposed to abortion for any reason.

"No, I would not," O'Connor replied. However, she reaffirmed that abortion "remains offensive to me at all levels."

On the first day of the hearings she testified she would not have an abortion but did not condemn any woman

who did.

RESPONDING to a series of questions on her fitness to join the court, O'Connor steered a careful course. She refused to reveal how she would vote on issues coming before the court.

She assured the senators that President Reagan did not require her to commit herself on how she would rule on specific cases.

"I was not asked to make any commitments about what I would do or how I would resolve any issue that would come before the court," she told Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa.

Grassley said it was vital to assure that O'Connor would not turn out to be "as great a surprise" to Reagan as former Chief Justice Earl Warren was to former President Dwight Eisenhower.



Sandra O'Connor

Gerrymandering said to thrive in legislatures

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Gerrymandering, the practice of drawing political boundaries for political gain, is thriving in state legislatures throughout the land, a lobbying group said Thursday.

"Protecting incumbents has been an overriding goal for nearly all of the 14 states that have completed congressional redistricting," said a report prepared by Common Cause.

"Especially where seats were added," said the report, "the party in control of redistricting sought not only to protect its party's incumbents, but also to capture a new seat or seats."

"GERRYMANDERING IS alive and well in the 1980s," said the report prepared by the group's redistricting clearinghouse and based largely on news accounts of congressional plans drawn in 14 states and legislative plans completed in 18 states.

Common Cause used the report to promote its redistricting reform proposal — taking it out of the hands of the legislatures and giving it to independent, nonpartisan commissions operating under strict anti-gerrymandering rules with their plans subject to quick judicial review.

"The majority party in most state legislatures calls the shots concerning the shape of new districts," it said. "In others with divided party control, bipartisan gerrymandering often protects incumbents of both parties."

In states that have kept the same size house delegation, said the report, counties were shuffled around to balance populations and to "make incumbents more secure."

The report cited what it said were "two already infamous gerrymanders," in Washington state and North Carolina.

Gov't opts against busing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In a sharp reversal from the Carter administration, the Justice Department Thursday supported a 1978 Washington state initiative that banned school busing to achieve desegregation.

In legal papers filed with the U.S. Supreme Court, the government urged a review of a ruling that declared the state initiative unconstitutional. The government filed the papers based on the grounds that it was a "racially discriminatory purpose."

The action marks a departure from the government's position during the Carter administration, which intervened in the case in support of three Seattle area school districts challenging the referendum.

In May, U.S. Attorney General William French Smith signaled a change in the government's position on school busing, saying the Justice Department planned to emphasize remedies other than mandatory busing for school desegregation.

In the last month, the government decided not to press a Carter administration contention that a federal court in Houston should force a cross-district desegregation plan between the city and its suburbs.

In the Washington case, the government said the state has the authority to determine public educational policy, and the voter-approved referendum does not classify people according to race.

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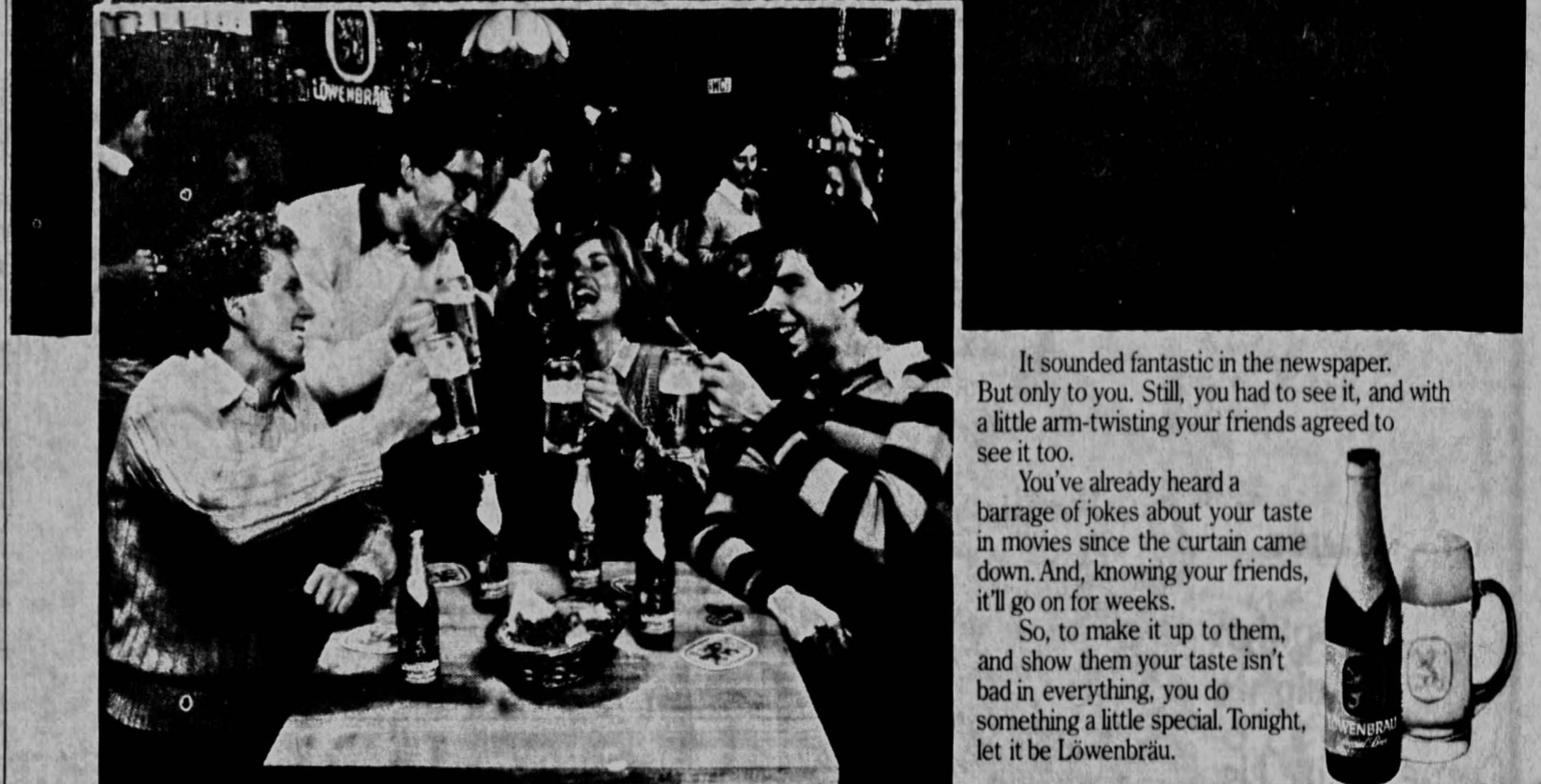
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Director Alice Rivlin expects the rates to be lower this year, but "no meeting."

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told a group of private believes the high interest rates will decline "in the future."

But he did not say pressure he plans to pay Reserve Board, which policy. "I want to see monetary restraint an end of our economic predicament."

House Republican leader

House to use

WASHINGTON (UPI) — General William Bolger Congress Thursday that ahead with use of the nine-digit ZIP codes — Congress has forbidden until Bolger was called to government operations to explain why he sent 2 million postal customers their new nine-digit numbers to begin using them.

Those notices were sent Aug. 10, about two weeks after Congress passed a bill to implement the new numbers by October 1983.

The delay is intended to allow the General Accounting Office to review the program and to ensure that the expanded ZIP codes would save all the money from service claims.

COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN English, D-Okla., said "distinct impression" left for its August 1981 Postal Service "wouldn't be a good idea."

Nationw increas

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nation's crime rate jumped 10 percent last year with a murder rate that rose 24 percent, the FBI reported Thursday.

The FBI's annual crime report showed that 13 million crimes were reported by more than 100,000 law enforcement agencies nationwide.

The murder rate rose 7 percent to 23.04 cases per 100,000 people in 1980, the index said. The age of 20 and 29 were the principal victims, and the principal offenders were committing the crimes.

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tion's most populous region for the largest volume of offenses in 1980 with 2.1 million offenses. North-Central and West reported 24 percent more offenses than the Northeastern states 21 percent more.

Chevette gets 40 mpg; tops all U.S. cars

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National news

Congress predicts lower interest rates

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With the White House and Congress predicting lower interest rates next year, House Speaker Thomas O'Neill, D-Mass., said Thursday it is up to President Reagan to take the first step toward bringing them down.

O'Neill discouraged the idea of legislation aimed at lowering interest rates. The Congressional Budget Office Thursday predicted next year's interest rates to drop an average of 12.4 percent, compared to the administration's projection of 10.5 percent. Interest rates currently are running around 20 percent.

Director Alice Rivlin said her office expects the rates to decline, beginning later this year, but "not to come plummeting."

AT THE WHITE HOUSE, Reagan told a group of private economists he believes the high interest rates that jeopardize the success of his economic policy will decline "in the not too distant future."

But he did not say what, if any, pressure he plans to put on the Federal Reserve Board, which sets monetary policy. "I want to see the Fed use monetary restraint and be the fourth leg of our economic program," Reagan said.

House Republican leader Bob Michel

of Illinois hinted Wednesday that members of Congress, flooded with constituent complaints on recent trips home, might become "jittery" and try to get at the high interest rates through legislation.

But O'Neill said the Fed is merely following Reagan's policies in keeping the rates high.

IF REAGAN changed policies, O'Neill said, "I think the Federal Reserve would respond."

Members of Congress discovered during their five-week summer recess that high interest rates have replaced inflation or fears of Social Security cuts as the prime concern of most Americans.

In brief speeches Thursday, Democrats blamed the administration for high interest rates and attacked Reagan's optimistic projections for lower rates.

O'Neill, at his regular news briefing, obviously enjoyed the GOP discomfort. He disagreed with those GOP leaders who have said legislation may be needed if the rates don't come down within 90 days.

In the Senate, assistant Republican leader Ted Stevens of Alaska suggested a windfall-profits tax on income from interest when it rose more than 6 percent over the rate of inflation.

Democrats call for modest tax cuts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Liberal House Democrats, saying Wall Street does not believe President Reagan's economic plan will work, moved Thursday to revive a more modest tax-cut plan that the House rejected in July in favor of Reagan's proposal.

The Democrats said their plan "made good sense two months ago and makes even better sense now" when high interest rates continue and projected budget deficits are larger than previously estimated.

Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., conceding he was "starting to sound like a Republican," said what the economy "really needs these days is business confidence" and that will only come with balanced federal budgets.

THE GROUP'S TAX proposal would require \$40 billion less in government borrowing next year by phasing in tax cuts for individuals and providing smaller

reductions for the richest 25 percent of all taxpayers.

It also would eliminate provisions described by the Democrats as "corporate welfare."

The congressmen cited the "rapid deterioration in the bond and stock markets and the crushing impact of continued high interest rates," despite the administration's optimistic forecasts when it persuaded Congress to pass the largest tax cut in history.

REP. DAVID OBEY, D-Wis., anticipating doubts that Congress would reconsider the tax package after only a few months, said, "We have a lot better chance of that happening than meeting the administration's expectations on interest rates."

"No other proposal offered to date can realistically be expected to cut the federal deficit and federal borrowing for fiscal 1982 by more than \$40 billion," the Democratic statement said.

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House scolds effort to use 9-digit ZIPs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Postmaster General William Bolger tried to assure Congress Thursday that he is not going ahead with use of the controversial nine-digit ZIP codes — something Congress has forbidden until October 1983.

Bolger was called before a House government operations subcommittee to explain why he sent out notices to 15 million postal customers giving them their new nine-digit numbers and urging them to begin using the new codes. Those notices were sent out beginning Aug. 10, about two weeks after Congress passed a bill forbidding implementation of the new ZIP codes until October 1983.

The delay is intended to give the General Accounting Office time to review the program and tell Congress if the expanded ZIP codes actually would save all the money the Postal Service claims.

COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN Glen English, D-Okl., said he had the "distinct impression" when Congress left for its August recess that the Postal Service "would go slow" with

the controversial plan. English told Bolger, "The spirit of that agreement has and is taking a real beating."

"I wish I had not sent them out," Bolger said.

English noted the law specifically bars government agencies from using the new codes. Bolger agreed the agencies would be violating the law if they used the codes as his Aug. 10 notice suggested they do.

Pressed by English, Bolger insisted he had not misinformed the public or violated his own instructions to other postal officials to provide "current and correct" information on the status of the nine-digit ZIP code program.

"What do you want me to do — spend another \$1 million to send out another 15 million notices correcting this?" he asked English.

Bolger said he would send letters to postal officials around the country, to government agencies and to members of Congress making clear the expanded ZIP program cannot go into operation before October 1983.



Nationwide crime rate increases by 9 percent

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nation's crime rate jumped 9 percent last year with a murder, rape, robbery or aggravated assault committed every 24 seconds, the FBI reported Thursday.

The FBI's annual crime index of reported serious crimes for 1980 showed that 13 million offenses were reported by more than 15,000 law enforcement agencies nationwide in 1980.

The murder rate nationwide rose by 7 percent to 23,044 cases — one every 24 minutes, the index said. Men between the ages of 20 and 29 were the largest group of murder victims and firearms were the principal weapons used in committing the crimes.

THE SOUTHERN states, the nation's most populous region, accounted for the largest volume of crime index offenses in 1980 with 31 percent. The North-Central and Western states recorded 24 percent each and the Northeastern states 21 percent.

The violent crimes of murder, rape, robbery and aggravated assault increased 11 percent during 1980. The property crimes of burglary, larceny-theft and motor vehicle theft rose by 9 percent.

The FBI said all offenses counted in the index increased last year.

Rape increased 8 percent, robbery 18 percent and aggravated assault 7 percent. Burglary was up 14 percent, larceny-theft 8 percent and motor vehicle theft 2 percent.

ATTORNEY GENERAL William French Smith has given top priority to combating violent crime.

A special task force last month recommended ways the federal government can help solve the problem, including spending more money for prisons, abolishing parole in some cases, tightening the bail laws and other measures designed to ensure punishment of violent offenders.

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Polish congress entrusts Walesa with task of strengthening union

GDANSK, Poland (UPI) — The first half of Solidarity's national congress ended Thursday by giving union chief Lech Walesa a mandate for a "dictatorship" to strengthen the federation and challenging Communist rule with a call for free national elections.

"Let us hide our ambitions in our pockets," Walesa told the 892 convention delegates in a closing statement. "We have a chance to build the Poland which our fathers failed to build."

The congress, which had been scheduled to end Monday, will reconvene for a second session Sept. 26.

Against the backdrop of Soviet land and sea military maneuvers near Poland, the official Soviet news agency Tass said Solidarity was "openly provocative and impudent toward the socialist countries" for calling on workers in other East European nations to form their own independent trade unions.

WALESA TOLD a post-congress news conference the union made the call because "We want to apply the slogan, 'Workers of the world unite.'" That slogan is the rallying call of international communism.

In Washington, the State Department said

there was no indication the Soviet maneuvers by 100,000 troops was a prelude to an intervention in Poland, but repeated the war games were intended to intimidate the union.

The official Polish media also reported Communist Party chief Stanislaw Kania met with Soviet Ambassador Boris Aristov but gave no details.

An open power struggle at Solidarity's congress over stronger centralized rule versus greater autonomy by the union's 38 regional chapters came to a head when Walesa went to the podium and demanded a free hand to rule.

Egypt expels ABC correspondent

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — Egypt Thursday expelled ABC News correspondent Chris Harper and ordered him to leave the country within 24 hours.

ABC immediately protested what it called the "unprecedented action" and said it was sending in another correspondent to replace Harper.

On Wednesday, President Anwar Sadat assailed U.S. reporters for their coverage

of his crackdown on dissidents in which 1,600 people were arrested.

At a press conference, Sadat held up several video cassettes, which an ABC spokeswoman in New York said contained an interview conducted by Harper with British journalist David Hirst.

El Shafei Abdel Hamid, chairman of the State Information Services, summoned Harper to his office Thursday and "told him

his presence in the country was no longer desirable," according to the state-run Middle East News Agency.

The decision was based on grounds that Harper interviewed Hirst, whom the agency described as known for his hostile attitude toward Egypt.

Harper, a native of Boise, Idaho, has been ABC's Cairo bureau chief since January 1981.

Have your rats and eat 'em too

FORTALEZA, Brazil (UPI) — The municipal secretary of health has suggested that an "ideal way" to keep the exploding local rat population under control is for people to eat them.

"If there were not this taboo against this rodent, consumption could be done normally because the rat is a great source of animal protein," Dr. Pedro Augusto Timbo said Wednesday.

Questioned by reporters, Timbo refused to say whether he would eat rat meat or not.

But he said that residents of the nearby backlands in northeastern Brazil often eat rodents that are

similar to the rat. Timbo said that the cooking of rats would eliminate health hazards.

The health secretary admitted that an anti-rat campaign that began in this city of 1.1 million population in 1979 has had little success.

At that time, the rat population was estimated at 4 million. Experts said that since a pair of rats can produce 14,000 other rats in a year, the current rat population should be higher now despite the control program.

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Adversity plagues runners

By Mark Ballard
Staff Writer

All athletic coaches must deal with adversity from time to time. And it always seems that adversity strikes at the most inopportune times imaginable.

Women's Cross-Country Coach Jerry Hassard, whose team finished 10th at last year's Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women cross-country national meet, is trying to deal with just such adversity.

On Tuesday, Hassard learned his premier runner, senior Zanetta Weber, will be lost for the season after she broke her foot during a recreational sports class. This setback, according to Hassard, will diminish the team's chances tomorrow when it hosts the Iowa Triangular.

WEBER'S LOSS, which will undoubtedly have affected on the squad's success this season, has reduced some of the optimism Hassard possessed a week ago.

"There's no question about it," Hassard said. "Weber's loss is going to affect us a great deal, both in conference competition and on a national level. Naturally, there are a lot of questions to be answered as far as which direction we'll be going after Weber's injury."

"We're going to have to find somebody to fill her shoes, and they're big shoes to fill, but it will be very difficult."

Hassard indicated that Weber would probably be redshirted this year so she will be able to compete next year, her fifth and final season.

Those people Hassard has to draw from may very well be chosen out of a talented, young group of freshmen runners.

Hassard has enjoyed what he calls a "pretty pleasing" recruiting year for the upcoming season and is counting on the underclassmen to perform well for him.

LISTED AS KEY newcomers are Jenny Spangler, Lynn Gnage, and Anne Dobrowski. Spangler is from Rockford High School in Rockford, Ill., where last year she earned runner-up honors in cross-country during the Illinois state meet. She also took fourth place in the Junior Olympic cross-country championship in Cheyenne, Wyo. last year.

"Jenny is one to watch this season," Hassard said. "She should contribute heavily to our program."

Gnage was recruited out of Walcott, N.Y. She is labeled by Hassard as having "good potential for collegiate competition."

Dobrowski is from Depew, N.Y., and has to her credit a fifth-place finish at the New York state

cross-country meet last year. Hassard expects Dobrowski to "contribute quite a bit."

THE OTHER NEW faces this season are Anne Coombs of Urbana, Ill., and Kristin Winjum, from Winterset, Iowa.

Backing the freshmen, of course, are the veterans. Nan Doak, a sophomore from Hedrick, Iowa, was named All-American and all-Big Ten as a freshman. She also finished sixth at the Big Ten cross-country meet, and third in the AIAW Region VI meet.

Besides Doak, Hassard's remaining veterans include Penny O'Brien, last year's captain Kay Stormo, and the team's No. 2 runner last year, Judy Parker.

Two other returnees are Erin O'Neill and Jodi Hershberger. An injury currently has Hershberger listed as doubtful for the season. Should she return to action, Hassard warns that "she could be instrumental to the success of the team, if she comes back in time."

WHERE MOST teams have at least a full month or so to prepare for their first contest, the runners have been practicing as a squad for just three weeks. However, Hassard has had his team working on their own throughout the off-season on a fairly tight conditioning program.

"I didn't really have a highly structured off-season program for them insofar as what they were to do daily," Hassard said. "But I did give them an idea of what's expected of them in a running outline, as a guide that they could follow."

"They really have to be physically ready the day they report to practice because the season is so short."

HASSARD EXPECTS strong challenges from Big Ten teams Ohio State, Wisconsin, Michigan State, Illinois, an "improved" Minnesota and last year's conference champ Purdue.

Nationally, Hassard mentioned Idaho State, Texas, Oklahoma, Wyoming, California and Iowa State as the stiffest competition.

On the regional level, Hassard predicts a four-team race between Iowa State, Kansas State, Minnesota and his own Iowa squad vying for the crown.

Saturday's Iowa Triangular brings Western Illinois and Northern Illinois to Iowa City for a meet beginning at 10 a.m. Hassard feels it's a good meet to open the season with.

"Western should give us a good challenge, while Northern will be good competition, but they'll be the weaker of the two schools," Hassard said. "Of course, Iowa has had a sort of rivalry with Western, because in the past, our cross-country dual meets have usually been close."

Player losses shock Hawks

By H. Forrest Woolard
Assistant Sports Editor

"Everyone is in a state of disbelief" on the Iowa field hockey team after it was learned Thursday that two probable starters are ineligible this season.

According to Coach Judith Davidson, Anne Marie Thomas, the Hawkeyes leading scorer last season, and forward Leticia Rodriguez failed to earn enough semester hours to be eligible for competition. With the loss of two senior forwards and the decision by Stephanie Height to pass up her senior year of play, the Hawkeyes are minus five forwards from last season's national qualifying squad.

"IT'S A shock," Davidson said of Thomas' and Rodriguez' ineligibility. "But I believe strongly we'll come out of this. If there is anything we learned last season it was mental toughness."

En route to a 19-7-1 record in 1980, the Hawkeyes picked up the nickname "icewomen." Davidson said the name stuck because her team members "didn't let things like this (the ineligible players) shake us up."

To adjust to her losses, Davidson will use a new system of play in the Hawkeyes' opening game against Purdue today at 4 p.m. on the Union Field. Iowa will play with three forwards instead of four and will increase the number of midfielders from two to three. This will be the first time the Hawkeyes have played this system.

But there are many bright spots in the Iowa lineup. The Hawkeyes have six players who qualified for the second of three tryout levels for the United States team.

SUE BURY, A halfback for the Hawks, was even

selected as a U.S. squad member. The junior also competed for the West at the National Sports Festival this summer in Syracuse, N.Y.

Another veteran who advanced to level two of the U.S. tryouts is senior Pat Dauley. As a midfielder for the Hawks, she was the third leading scorer last season with eight goals.

Just as Iowa's defense was one of its strengths in 1980, it will be one of the toughest areas on the field for the Hawkeyes this season. Donna Lee, another level two qualifier, will repeat as Iowa's starting goalkeeper.

Other Iowa players who advanced in the U.S. tryouts are halfback Carol Barr and forwards Ellen Egan and Vickie Sax.

SAX IS A freshman from Vestal, N.J., who has "excellent fundamental skills," according to Davidson. The recruit is slated to start at the left outside forward position.

Also expected to see action today is freshman LeeAnn Detwiler. Davidson said the halfback has a good stick and game sense, along with a good competitive attitude.

Cracking the line-up for the first time since joining the Iowa ranks in 1980 is Lynn Stadtmueller. The sophomore will play right outside forward.

As for Davidson's strategy against Purdue today, she said she has a lot of tricks up her sleeve. Davidson acknowledges the Boiler-makers as one of the top two teams in the Big Ten. The Hawks defeated Purdue 2-1 last year at the conference championship on their way to claiming the Big Ten title.

"This will be a tough game to start the season off with," Davidson said. "It will be a real test of how we'll do the rest of the season."

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Borg into semifinals with win at Open

NEW YORK (UPI) — Once again displaying his uncanny knack for winning the big points, Bjorn Borg survived three tense tie-breakers to squeeze past a frustrated Roscoe Tanner Thursday and gain the semifinals of the U.S. Open Tennis Championships.

Tanner, after a sloppy start when he committed 23 unforced errors in the first two sets, pulled back to within a single point of evening the match in the fourth set tie-break, but the unemotional Swede, claiming he feels "no pressure," held firm to pull out the match, 7-6, 6-3, 6-7, 7-6.

Borg, in reaching the Open semifinals for the fifth time — but still seeking his first title — won the final set tie-break 9-7 on a backhand pass off his first volley. Moments earlier, Tanner had set point at 6-5, but on the next point he sent a backhand into the net.

BORG, SEEDED second, had taken the first set tie-break 7-4 and Tanner the third set by an identical score of 7-4.

Borg will face the winner of the Jimmy Connors-Eliot Teltscher match in the semifinals.

"If I lose that set point in the tie-break, he would be back in the match," Borg said. "He took a few chances and made some points."

Through the first three sets there was only a single service break between the two players, Borg achieving that in the second game of the second set. When Borg broke again in the fourth game of the fourth set and then held to go ahead 4-1, it seemed over for the bullet-serving Tanner.

But the ninth seeded American then got his only break of the match in the seventh game to give himself another life. In the 10th game, Borg had two match points at 15-40, but with the sellout crowd at the National Tennis Center cheering him on, Tanner saved both with smashes and then held.

Borg put in only 57 percent of his first serves to 49 percent for Tanner.



Roscoe Tanner approaches the net for a shot against Bjorn Borg in the U.S. Open. Borg won 7-6, 6-3, 6-7, 7-6.

Fry chooses Pete Gales as starter

By Steve Batterson
Staff Writer

The question has been answered. Iowa Football Coach Hayden Fry announced Thursday that Pete Gales will start at quarterback for the Hawkeyes in Saturday's season opener against Nebraska.

"Pete was our No. 1 quarterback the last four games of last season," Fry said. "He was our No. 1 quarterback this spring and he hasn't been beaten out."

Fry said it was the media who created the interest in who would be Iowa's starting quarterback. "They said that they both had a great fall, which is true, but your No. 2 quarterback has to be better than your No. 1 or else they don't change positions and that's what happened," Fry said.

"GORDY (BOHANNON) will play in the Nebraska game. I'm confident of that. Bohannon wasn't better than Pete and Pete wasn't beaten out," Fry said. "Gales is one heck of a quarterback. Against Michigan State he was as good as any quarterback in the Big Ten."

Gales, a senior, was put in the starting quarterback's role for the last four games of the 1980 season when Phil Suess broke his wrist. Iowa won two of the games, against Wisconsin and Michigan State and lost to Purdue and Ohio State.

Against Purdue, Gales broke two Iowa records. He passed for 321 yards, breaking a mark set by Mike Cilek in 1967 and totaled 371 yards in offense. He completed 23 of 46 pass attempts against the Boilermakers, including a 72-yard touchdown pass to Keith Chappelle.

In the final game of the season against Michigan State, Gales tossed three touchdown passes, completing 17 of 32 passes for 249 yards, in Iowa's 41-0

victory.

FOR THE SEASON, Gales hit on 64 of 152 passes for 882 yards. During spring drills he was 44 of 69, including 10 for 12 in the spring game.

Bohannon was redshirted for the 1980 season, due to an ankle injury. He started several games in 1979 and completed 13 of 30 passes, including two touchdowns. He also was intercepted twice.

"I'd like to use about a 60-40 ratio Saturday," Fry said. "That's what I'd like to do but there's no real way to schedule any one-two-three kind of thing. I wish we'd have the problem of having two excellent people at every position."

Fry said that several freshmen could see action against the Cornhuskers. "On defense, the only one that will for sure is George Little at defensive tackle," Fry also said that Hap Peterson, a Bettendorf native, could also see action at nose guard.

ON OFFENSE, Owen Gill at running back, Kelly O'Brien at tight end, Chuck Long at quarterback and Tom Nichol, a kicker, may see some action Saturday. "I really don't want to throw them in against the sixth-rated team in the nation," Fry said. "It would be different if we'd be opening against somebody else. I do expect that the freshmen who are playing where we've got two seniors this year will see quite a bit of playing time this year."

Fry said there were no new injuries in Thursday's workout, but that "there's a couple we'll be sweating out until kick off to see if the doctors will give them approval," Fry said. "But I won't put in someone who's questionable. I'd rather have someone like J.C. Love-Jordan sit out and make sure he's healthy for Iowa State than take a chance."

Hawkeye fans can learn from Big Red followers

I can hardly wait for the Nebraska-Iowa game this weekend. As a born and raised "Big Red" Cornhusker fan living in Iowa City, this game is the highlight of my fall. Especially since it's my only chance to see the "Big Red" play in person.

As a Nebraskan, raised on the likes of Johnny Rogers, Jeff Kinney, and Vince Ferragamo, then listening to the exploits of I.M. Hipp, Junior Miller and Jarvis Redwine, it's something of a culture shock to attend a school where football has not exactly been successful.

I REMEMBER COUNTLESS after-

Sportsview

Betsy Anderson

noons spent obliviously in red. Not just from the color of my eyes as I imbibed during the game, but also from the overwhelming outpouring of loyalty by the Cornhusker fans. Ask anyone who's attended a Nebraska football game in

Lincoln. Memorial Stadium becomes a sea of red on Saturday afternoons. All except, of course, the corner of the stadium where the opponent's fans are seated.

But my fondest memory of Nebraska games is that of an Indian-summer sky, filled with red helium balloons ascending to the heavens after the first Cornhusker score. Since this usually happened early in the first quarter, one could get down to more serious business — cheering and toasting the Cornhuskers to victory.

Nebraska also boasts over 112 successive home game sellouts. This may not be an NCAA record, but you can't

argue with the fact that Nebraskans love their Scarlet and Cream pig-skin running team.

THIS IS NOT to say Iowans do not support the Hawkeyes. When first I came to this hallowed institution of higher learning, I questioned the fans' perspective. Here they were turning out weekend after weekend for a team that has had 20 straight non-winning seasons. Now one might call that "loyalty."

But what could be the logic to it all. Is it because they wanted to see the Hawkeyes play football, or that they

didn't want to miss the biggest party thrown six times a year in the state of Iowa? To me, either reason seems quite valid.

One advantage Nebraska does have over the UI is the lack of a rival institution within the boundaries of the state. Iowans must decide whether to go with the Cyclones or stick by the Hawkeyes. And those I've met who actually like black and gold as team colors, are unshakable as Hawkeye fans. (Personally, black and gold reminds me of mud.)

BUT AS A fool-hardy football fan

who believes in cheering for the underdog, except against Nebraska, I think the Hawkeye fans could turn Kinnick Stadium into its own sea of gold. Show that Hawkeye support. Go to the game dressed in a yellow shirt, or pants, or hat or something that would make the stadium look like a 60,000 seat ball of mud.

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