

The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Tuesday, September 7, 1982

Safety is matter of money in Coralville

By Scott Sonner
Assistant Metro Editor

The 58-year-old woman who demanded the Coralville City Council build a bike path along Highway 6 in July said Monday she won't bother councilors about the pedestrian killed along the city's busy road last week.

Bonnieta Fye's plea to the council this summer followed the bicycle-car accident that claimed the life of a 23-year-old UI nursing student — the second death along Highway 6 in less than a year.

But Fye said she won't speak at tonight's council meeting about the 30-year-old Italian doctor who became the highway's most recent victim while walking with his wife Aug. 31.

"I just couldn't go. I know I would cry if I went," she said.

"It's gotten to the point it doesn't do any good with these people," Fye said about the councilors.

"It's been long enough and it has certainly been put to their attention enough that something should be done. They don't really care about people's lives. They just care about money in the bank," she said.

ACCORDING TO Coralville Mayor Michael Kattchee, Fye is correct in calling the controversy a matter of money in the bank.

"It is a very interesting thing to discuss and write about," Kattchee said Monday. "but as much as we would like to do something, there is nothing that can be done without the money."

"The bottom line is it is not being ignored, but as sad as it is, it would take literally hundreds of thousands of dollars to make it completely safe along there," he said.

Kattchee added, "all those deaths happened in an area where there is no way to construct sidewalks there."

The highway is bordered by storm water ditches that would require reconstruction to accommodate sidewalks, he said.

He said Fye "comes around every so often and asks that crosswalks be constructed."

"Eventually there will be sidewalks out there... but it will take a substantial amount of money just to alter the storm sewers," Kattchee said.

Councilor Jim Fausett was unaware of the most recent death on Highway 6 when contacted Sunday afternoon. "We

See Traffic, page 4



Soggy soccer

David Weinberger, 13, spent some time Monday booting his soccerball in and out of a puddle formed by weekend

raints at City Park. Weinberger is a member of the Iowa City Kicks soccer league.

Levy: Israel may retaliate for abduction

United Press International

Israel threatened Monday to retaliate against Syria for the abduction of eight of its soldiers in Lebanon as Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat joined 15 Arab kings, princes and presidents in a summit to discuss President Reagan's new Mideast peace plan.

"Israel has 20 ways to retaliate against Syria for this act and if we wanted to, we could carry out much wider and more sophisticated actions," Deputy Prime Minister David Levy said in an interview with the Israeli army radio.

"Israel has not done so, not because it could not, but because it did not see this as the path to follow," Levy said. "The faster this is done (the soldiers released) the better it will be for all sides."

DEFENSE MINISTER Ariel Sharon demanded the safe return of the soldiers in a letter that was passed on to Damascus through U.S. Envoy Morris Draper. It reportedly demanded "not one hair on the head of any Israeli captive" be harmed in captivity.

A radio broadcast by the leftist Moslem Mourabitoun guerrillas in Beirut said that the Israeli soldiers were nabbed by the so-called Joint Forces of the Palestinians and Leftist Lebanese Fighters. The claim could not be confirmed.

Fears of an outbreak of hostilities between Israel and Syria were fanned by a fire fight Saturday in the Bekaa Valley, 35 miles north of Beirut.

State-run Damascus Radio said three Israelis and a Syrian soldier were killed in the encounter, the worst Israeli-Syrian ground combat since a cease-fire was arranged on Aug. 21.

LEBANON'S ATTEMPT to restore political stability following the forced evacuation of Palestine Liberation Organization guerrillas also was shaken by heavy fighting between two rival leftist militias in the northern port city of Tripoli.

One man died in Tripoli and another died in a nearby village as a result of the fighting, police sources said.

In Fez, Morocco, 15 Arab kings, princes and presidents greeted Arafat with a tumultuous hero's welcome and a 21-gun salute — normally reserved

for heads of state — upon his arrival from Tunis for an Arab League summit that will discuss Reagan's plan.

In a brief inaugural speech opening the session, King Hassan II of Morocco offered a special prayer of thanks for Arafat's safe deliverance out of Israeli-encircled Beirut.

BEFORE THE SUMMIT opened, Arafat held closed-door talks for eight hours with the Arab leaders to outline the PLO's position on each of the three peace plans.

Arab leaders delayed the formal resumption of their 12th summit — which collapsed in November because of an Arab split over recognition of Israel — until Arafat's arrival. The summit is scheduled to last three days.

The Palestinian issue will be discussed within the framework of Reagan's initiative unveiled last week, as well as in relation to Saudi Arabian and Tunisian positions effectively acknowledging Israel's right to exist.

Reagan's plan calls for a self-ruling Palestinian entity linked to Jordan on the West Bank and the Gaza Strip, and an immediate freeze on Jewish settlements in the territories which were captured from Lebanon in the 1967 war.

ISRAEL QUICKLY rejected Reagan's plan and a government meeting Sunday ordered 11 new Jewish settlements set up in occupied Arab territory.

Israeli Deputy Prime Minister Simcha Ehrlich defended Israel's decision to set up the settlements as reflecting "the natural right" of Jews to live anywhere in the "Land of Israel." The term refers to the Biblical boundaries of Palestine that included both the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Ehrlich said the meeting had been scheduled at least a week before Reagan announced his Middle East peace initiative.

In Lebanon, Arafat's top deputy returned Monday and vowed his guerrillas will hold their positions in the north of the country.

Abu Iyad, who last week left Beirut for Syria, said he returned to Lebanon to visit PLO members in the eastern Bekaa Valley and Tripoli — a long-time stronghold for numerous groups of leftist guerrillas.

"I have not come to say goodbye but to repeat that the fight continues against the Israelis," Abu Iyad said.

Resident reassignment begins to thin temp housing crunch

By Jeff Beck
Staff Writer

The evacuation has begun and more than half of the residents of temporary housing should be assigned to permanent rooms within a week, according to UI Director of Residence Services George Droll.

Droll said Friday 100 assignments to permanent housing had already been made and 100 more will be made within the next 10 days.

Students assigned to permanent housing normally have 48 hours to move from the dormitory lounges where they are staying to permanent rooms, but special provisions were made for the Labor Day weekend, Droll said.

"Because of the time frame, people have not all moved. A lot of the actual moving will take place after

Tuesday," he said.

Aug. 25, there were approximately 360 people assigned to temporary housing as well as 70 names on a waiting list. The people named on the list had all dropped their requests or found housing by the end of the first day of classes.

THE NUMBER of students in temporary housing will soon decrease to 175-150, Droll said. Residence services is able to make the numerous assignments now after verifying the intentions of "no shows" who have left some permanent housing vacant.

But remaining residents will have a longer wait, depending on the attrition rate of students in permanent rooms.

"The process will be considerably slower now. We

See Housing, page 4

Education Department will dock employees defaulting on loans

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Education Department is setting up procedures to dock the paychecks of its employees who refuse to pay back their federal student loans, Education Secretary Terrel Bell said Monday.

Bell said the department is running a computer check to match names of its employees with people who have defaulted in paying back Guaranteed Student Loans. People on the list will be notified in the next few weeks.

The procedures would allow the department to dock paychecks of employees who have lost court judgments.

The government is owed \$1.7 billion in delinquent GSLS. Bell announced recently the government would begin a

computer match to track down federal employees who owe money as part of a general crackdown on delinquent debtors.

The government was embarrassed by Senate hearings in July during which Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., called it "outrageous" that more than 37,000 federal workers are delinquent debtors.

CURRENT LAW does not allow the Education Department to garnish an employee's paycheck to collect defaulted loans without going to court, but the administration supports bills pending in Congress to change that.

The new procedures would allow the Education Department to collect delin-

quent loans from employees after a U.S. attorney has won a court case, Bell said.

The Justice Department will seek an individual judgment in federal courts, then ask the Education Department in writing for a salary offset plus interest from the date of judgment until full repayment.

If an employee leaves the department, money owed the employee will be withheld pending payment of the debt, Bell said. If the employee goes to another federal agency, that agency will be asked to collect the debt.

The amount offset to cover the debt will depend on the limit in the state in which the judgment is obtained, but the maximum will be 25 percent.

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Weather

Mostly cloudy today and tonight with a high around 70 and a low in the middle to upper 50s. Partly cloudy Wednesday with a high in the middle 70s.

Talent hunt features rock and rolled eyes

By Sandy Williams
Staff Writer

The biggest advantage of judging 84 bands by cassette is that the stop/eject button is never far from reach, as one minute in which feet bounce to the beat is almost inevitably followed by several that bring sighs and rolled eyes.

There were a lot of sighs, rolled eyes and pressed stop/eject buttons during last Thursday's judging of taped entries in the "From Rock to Riches Talent Search," sponsored by KKRQ-FM and Miller Beer.

A contest for local rock'n'roll bands in several regions, the "Talent Search" will eventually lead to a

Music

national playoff among the regional winners. Materially, the prizes at both the regional and national levels consist of sound equipment, though of course the ultimate incentive is the possibility of a recording contract at the end of the line.

So how is an 84-entry battle of the bands judged? A panel of disk jockeys, local club owners, record store managers, an Atlantic Records representative and a reporter from The Daily Iowan assemblies at the Highlander Inn.

ARMED WITH scoring forms covering categories including lyrics, originality, musicianship and others, and fortified by roast beef and beer (Michelob — obviously, Miller wasn't lending much more than its name), the panel listens dutifully to each tape and circles numbers on a 1-to-10 scale.

One entertaining aspect to the proceedings was the "Name the Band Being Imitated" game. Eclecticism reigned: the sounds of Elvis Costello, the Ramones, Neil Young, Bonnie Raitt, Little Feat and even Black Sabbath were more-or-less faithfully reproduced by various entrants.

Sound quality, one of the judging categories, provided more fun, as the

entrants ran the gamut from professional quality to what was literally jailhouse rock. (Needless to say, the Anamosa prison leaves a bit to be desired acoustically.)

The most distressing task for the panel was judging the lyrics, an abundance of which covered tired themes from the "I wanna woman/I wanna be a rock star" school of songwriting. Fortunately, one such "I wanna..." song, which continued "... go to college/... live on Doritos," brought smiles to faces that had learned to cringe at the sound of the first two words.

ENTRIES WERE identified by number, not name, and each tape resulted

in a pile of 14 scoring forms. So after all the work, the judges didn't know who they had picked as the winners.

An LP comprised of the ten winning tapes, however, will be available in local record stores later this year, from which the regional first-place winner will be selected. That winner will then travel to Washington, D.C. for the national competition, which includes winners from such hotbeds of musical activity as Los Angeles and New York.

Can the road to rock riches begin at the Highlander Inn? Stay tuned, rock fans. The next step of the competition will probably be live, so you can judge for yourself.

Briefly

United Press International

Poles hold embassy, hostages

BERN, Switzerland — Polish terrorists seized Poland's Embassy and 13 hostages Monday and threatened to blow it up in 48 hours unless martial law is lifted in their homeland. It was the first major act of terrorism against the Polish martial law government, which came to power Dec. 13, 1981.

One of the 13 hostages — a pregnant woman — was released nearly 14 hours after the hostage drama began about 10 a.m. local time, the Swiss news agency reported. But one of the terrorists, in a brief phone conversation, said "nothing has changed" in their demands.

China adopts new constitution

PEKING — China's Communist Party adopted a new constitution Monday that erases the last vestiges of Maoist rhetoric and guarantees that China will never again have a leader with "The Great Helmsman's" absolute powers.

The constitution, adopted on the sixth day of a 10-day Communist Party congress, also creates a new party structure, curtails abuses of power, calls for recruiting more women and minority people and stresses China's goal of reunifying Taiwan, Hong Kong and Macao with the mainland.

Banks extend Mexican loan

TORONTO — Mexico reached agreement with private banks Monday to extend repayment of its \$80 billion foreign debt — the largest in the world — another 15 months, high-ranking Mexican sources said Monday.

The agreement was reportedly negotiated in meetings between Mexican Finance Minister Jesus Silva Herzog and private bankers attending the 37th annual meeting of the World Bank and International Monetary Fund.

Habib to receive high honor

WASHINGTON — President Reagan will present U.S. Envoy Philip Habib with the government's highest civil award, the Medal of Freedom, today for his efforts to resolve the latest Middle East crisis against "staggering odds."

Habib, 62, a blunt, wisecracking conciliator labeled a "magician" by Secretary of State George Shultz, came out of retirement last spring to accept the peace mission at the peril of suffering a fourth heart attack.

'Junk food professor' killed

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — A University of Florida nutrition professor who said health food faddists considered him "the Antichrist" may have feared for his life for some time before his bizarre murder, police said Monday.

Police said Howard Appleford, 41, who was nicknamed "the junk food professor" when he touted the nutritional value of McDonald's hamburgers, was the victim of a "ritualistic" murder and may have feared for his safety.

Nobody really gives a 'dam'

BOISE, Idaho — The Idaho Humane Society said Monday it is looking for homes for 750 beavers that face a mass execution next Sunday and burial in a city dump because a bankrupt fur farm can't afford to feed the animals.

Quoted...

When you've got blood all over the pavement twice with no response it's the only thing to do.
—Bonnieta Fye, who is petitioning to have sidewalks built along Highway 6 in Coralville. See story, page 1.

Postscripts

Events

Cooperative Education, a program that combines classroom study with planned and supervised work experience, will hold an informational meeting at 4 p.m. in the Union Indiana Room.

A **resume writing seminar** will be sponsored by Career Services and Placement Center at 4 p.m. in the Union Michigan Room.

The **Fine Arts Council** will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Miller Room. The public is welcome; new members are needed.

The **Black Student Union** will hold their first meeting in the Afro-American Cultural Center at 7 p.m.

All **graduating students** interested in registering with Career Services and Placement for on-campus interviews, setting up a reference file, or receiving the Job Bulletin should attend the informational meeting at 7 p.m. in 100 Phillips Hall.

Johnson County 4-Cs (Community Coordinated Child Care) will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Meeting Room B of the Iowa City Public Library to finalize plans for the upcoming Ideas and Resources Fair and to organize committees for the academic year. The meeting is open to the public.

The **Kayak Club** will meet at 8 p.m. in Trowbridge Hall Room 26.

Announcements

The Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament will have an informational table at the Quadrangle lunch and dinner lines today.

Director Paul Martin of the Choralaires, an amateur community chorus, will conduct private, non-competitive auditions for the purpose of assigning voices to sections at the Congregational United Church of Christ at the corner of Clinton and Market Streets, Sept. 7 through 9, from 7 to 9 p.m.

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City

Man charged in theft from newspaper vending machine

John Raymond Lance, 26, was charged with fifth degree theft Sunday night in the breaking and entering of a vending machine belonging to The Daily Iowan in front of Joe's Place at 115 Iowa Ave.

Police records state that Lance, 609 S. Summit, was seen reaching into the paper machine but not removing a paper. He then tried to walk away as police approached. When stopped by police, Lance remarked "I took this from the machine" as he displayed a baseball hat stuffed with change.

Lance refused comment, but his mother said Lance had put 20 cents into the machine, which then spilled money from the return slot onto the ground. She said her son began picking up the change when the officer saw him.

Police said \$11 in change was stuffed in the

Police beat

baseball hat.

A conflict has developed between James Halstead and his dog, and Bill Smith and his siren.

The Johnson County Sheriff's Office reports that they were called to Halstead's rural residence Sunday morning after Halstead called to complain about his neighbor, Smith.

Police records state Smith turns on a siren whenever Halstead's dog barks.

The Halsteads refused comment and said they preferred to work out the situation by themselves. Smith was unavailable for comment.

Mother who abandoned baby given suspended jail sentence

By Suzanne Johnson
Staff Writer

Tami Marie Gilson, 22, was given a one-year suspended jail sentence Friday for abandoning her 4-year-old daughter, Bobbi Jo Kirkwood, according to Johnson County Court records.

Gilson, who pleaded guilty last month to the charge of wanton neglect of a minor, left her daughter July 9 at the Congregational United Church of Christ in Iowa City. The child was left with two boxes of toys, a bag of clothes, two jelly sandwiches and a note asking someone to give her "a good, loving home."

Kirkwood was gone by the time Gilson returned to the church the next morning. Iowa City police placed Kirkwood in a foster home where she has been staying while her mother has been in jail.

Gilson testified she has not had a permanent address since 1981. She is unemployed, and her last job was as a waitress for the Rogers Brothers Show in Pelican Rapids, Minn.

A hearing will be held later this month to deter-

Courts

mine whether Kirkwood will be returned to her mother.

Three men were charged with second-degree theft early Friday in connection with two car thefts last week.

Leroy Kelley, 32, of West Chester, Iowa, James Ward, 23, of Washington, Iowa, and Michael Tillis, 24, of Tennessee are accused of taking a green Buick and a silver Oldsmobile.

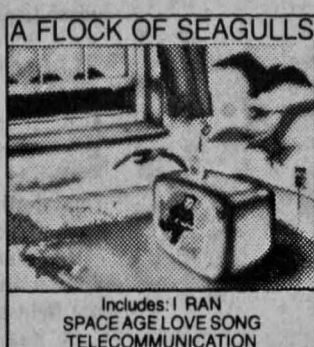
They were arrested on Interstate 80 by Iowa state troopers who were assisted by Iowa City police.

The three made their initial court appearances Friday before Joseph Thornton, associate District Court judge.

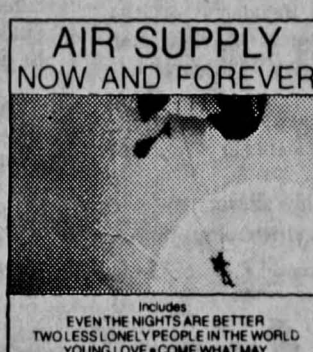
Kelley and Tillis, who were also charged with possession of marijuana, are being held on \$12,100 bail. Bail has been set at \$11,000 for Ward.

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By Karen H
Staff Writer

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CAC works to represent interests of UI students

By Karen Herzog
Staff Writer

Student government isn't necessarily composed of Democrats and Republicans — in the case of the UI Collegiate Associations Council, members represent UI colleges.

The UI Collegiate Associations Council is composed of 17 students responsible for the interests of the 10 UI colleges.

"CAC is known as the academic student government," said Karol Sole, CAC president. The council has two main functions, she said.

The first and most visible function is allocating mandatory student fees to UI student organizations that are "more academic in nature," she said.

The UI Student Senate, on the other hand, is responsible for dividing student fees among non-academic organizations.

THE CAC not only allocates fees, but also serves as a vital channel for student opinions to the administration, according to Ken Albrecht, CAC vice president.

"They need to know what students are thinking," he said. CAC works to represent the interests of all students.

From the UI administrators' point of view, this role is a key to smooth communications between students and the administration.

"We depend on them to keep us abreast of things students are interested in, and as a channel of communication they are extremely important," said Philip Hubbard, vice president for student services.

HUBBARD SAID he meets weekly with CAC

and senate officers. While student government and the UI administration are independent entities, they work together closely, he said.

In the case of a proposed tuition increase, the administration immediately contacts CAC and the senate, asking members to organize a response from the students, Hubbard said.

This composite response is in turn transmitted to members of the state Board of Regents, who make the final decision.

Tuition is one of the council's major concerns, according to Albrecht. "We want to make sure students are represented," he said. "We will stay on top of any discussion or consideration for a tuition increase."

ALTHOUGH THE COUNCIL lobbied against proposed financial aids cuts last spring, it will probably not be directly involved with any lobbying between now and the November election, Albrecht said.

"We try to stay out of the political arena," Sole said, but when the issues involve tuition or financial aids, CAC sometimes gets involved in lobbying campaigns to promote student interests.

Besides allocating funds and channelling student concerns to the administration, the CAC is involved with student services.

"We're designated to represent students' academic concerns and to provide services like a book exchange and the course evaluation commission," Sole said.

For example, the CAC works to improve student advising and classroom conditions.

"If there is a problem in a classroom and we know about it, then we may be able to help," Sole said.

Disabled encouraged to understand, cope with the dilemma of sexuality

By Paul Boyum
Staff Writer

"It takes brains to love, not to make love," Ted Wernimont said.

With those words of encouragement, the social work specialist at UI Hospitals tries to help disabled people cope with their sexuality.

Sexual needs do not change when someone is left permanently disabled by an accident, Wernimont said last week.

"We are talking about, basically, people who have had fairly active sex lives until the time of their accident. They want to know the facts about their sexuality."

"It is important to relieve them of uncertainty by frankly answering their questions," Wernimont said.

Working with patients in the orthopedic ward of Carver Pavillion, Wernimont said his job involves discussing a number of things with patients and the topic of sexuality is just one.

"Sexuality needs to be given equal billing with other problems faced by the physically disabled," Wernimont said. With sexuality, the basic task is education.

"OFTENTIMES it is necessary to redo

the whole sexual attitude of young males who have received spinal cord injuries. Eighty percent of new spinal cord injuries are males between 18 and 25 years."

Wernimont places blame for many spinal cord injuries on motorcycle accidents and the active lives led by men in the 18-to-25 age group, which makes them susceptible to serious injuries.

When a male becomes paralyzed, Wernimont said it can signal an end to sexual intercourse as the most important part of sexuality.

"Even if you can't carry out intercourse, there are a number of other things a person can do. You can still be a very sexual person."

Wernimont also helps men and women who have congenital disabilities such as multiple sclerosis and muscular dystrophy. "Some people expect them not to function as sexual beings, but they have the same sexual feelings as everyone."

"Frequently parents may be afraid to discuss sexuality with a disabled child because of fear that the child will never have a chance to express his or her sexuality. Nothing could be farther from the truth," Wernimont said.

Earl Higgins, a 19-year-old UI student

who has been in a wheelchair with muscular dystrophy since he was four, said his parents were open about sexuality. "They treated me just like they treated my brother."

ANOTHER disabled student, Chris Nissen, said he had to adapt his sexuality to his disability after suffering a spinal cord injury two years ago. "I'm much more concerned with pleasing my partner now. I can get pleasure if she gets pleasure."

Disabled people are more patient with their partners, according to Loren Woods, 23, who has been in a wheelchair since he was 19. He said a survey was conducted which concluded that "the man in the wheelchair is a better lover" because he can't rush things like a non-disabled person can.

Wernimont pointed to another study that was favorable to disabled people. "If a person with a disability gets married today, his marriage has a better chance of survival than if you or I were married today."

Wernimont said he hopes disabled people are just given equal opportunities "in everything from jobs to sex. They need equal access to information and education. They need to know their bodies and know what to expect."

Mears appointed assistant to president

Julia Mears has been appointed assistant to the president, according to UI President James O. Freedman.

She will replace Casey Mahon, who left the position last year to become associate dean of the UI College of Law and later returned to the central administration to become acting associate vice president for finance.

Mears will advise the president and central ad-

ministrators on general policy matters and assist in the development of new policy and administrative procedures.

Representing the UI in administrative hearings and advising the administration on legal questions will also be on the list of Mears' duties.

Mears, who received a law degree from the UI in 1980 and graduated first in her class, assumed the job last May on a temporary basis.

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Applications are now available in the office of Campus Prog. & Student Activities, IMU. The Homecoming Council encourages all enthusiastic and involved University of Iowa students to apply. Contestants will be judged on the basis of scholarship, leadership, and service and will be selected by faculty, staff, and alumni.

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Bellython

Belly Dancer Dusty Shutt was just one of the many performers who took part in Iowa City's version of the Labor Day telethon for muscular dystrophy, which was held at Old Capitol Center. Iowa City firefighters and radio station KRNA sponsored the event, which raised more than \$5,000.

The Daily Iowan/David Conklin

Large-scale layoffs scheduled at IRS

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Close to 40,000 Internal Revenue Service workers are scheduled for layoffs this week because of a spending dispute between President Reagan and Congress, an IRS official said Monday.

The first furloughs, totaling 19,000, are to be made at the end of today's business day, the official said. The second wave is set for Friday unless there is a sudden, unlikely settlement to the deep-rooted money squabble.

The first furloughs would halt tax collections and investigations and would include employees in the area of criminal investigations, employee tax plans and tax exempt organizations.

Another 250 clerical staff members at the Secret Service and a scattering of employees elsewhere in government were told they would be laid off for an indefinite period after the close of business today.

THE SECOND WAVE of furloughs may hit "about 20,000" tax examiners, a senior IRS executive told United Press International.

President Reagan's veto of Congress' \$14.2 billion supplemental spending bill last month left in doubt the payroll of a number of government agencies that are running short of funds in the final weeks of fiscal 1982, which ends Sept. 30.

The IRS executive, who asked that his name not be used, said only fast action by Congress this week could prevent the second layoffs. Congress would have to override Reagan's Aug. 28 veto, sustain the veto and enact a replacement bill, or have appropriate congressional committees to permit in-

terfund transfers.

The House is scheduled to vote on the veto override Thursday, but a complete resolution of the dispute by Friday is unlikely. Deep-seated differences with the White House make any interfund transfer permission improbable.

THE LAYOFFS today will be the first for the IRS since the beginning of the Eisenhower administration. When first announced last Friday, the layoffs were a surprise to most employees, who earlier had been told only 3,500 jobs would be in jeopardy this week.

But a legal opinion by the chief counsel of the Treasury Department, which administers the IRS, sharply revised downward the number of IRS employees who could be kept on the job as "essential."

The result was a sudden speedup in the layoff procedures and a virtual halt to IRS collections, other than checks already sent to the agency.

REAGAN VETOED the spending measure as a "budget buster," but both Republicans and Democrats on Capitol Hill suggested priorities, not spending levels, are the problem. The spending was \$2 billion less than Reagan asked for, but the money came out of the Pentagon budget.

An influential Republican, Sen. Mark Hatfield of Oregon, joined Democrats Sunday in lambasting the veto. Hatfield, chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, said the White House is "playing politics" with the jobs of federal workers.



The Daily Iowan/Bill Paxson

The Coralville City Council has drawn fire from residents Highway 6. The third victim in less than a year was killed for failing to construct a sidewalk or bike path along on the road in an auto-pedestrian accident last Tuesday.

and similar projects. "We owe it to the kids who are growing up here and people who live here," the retired VA nurse said.

Fye said Sunday she plans to circulate a petition among residents to prevent the city from spending any federal block grants on other programs

"until we get safe sidewalks." She said, "When you've got blood all over the pavement twice with no response, it's the only thing to do."

Traffic

Continued from page 1 continuously look at this," he said.

"I DON'T KNOW if putting in a sidewalk will be the answer, but I am sure we will probably take another look at it," Fausett said he thinks a walkway is needed across Highway 6 in addition to a sidewalk along the road.

Kattchee said "everything is possible given the money."

"We could put the whole highway up on stilts and put the crosswalks underneath the road," he said.

Although Fausett supports a new sidewalk, he said he is not convinced it would eliminate deaths along the highway.

He said while driving into town Sunday evening he saw a biker in the dark without any lights.

"You can't legislate against something dumb like that," Fausett said.

At the July 13 council meeting, Fye said the city should use block grants to build a bike path along the highway instead of constructing swimming pools

Housing

still hope to have everyone transferred by Oct. 15 to Nov. 1," he said.

Temporary housing is being vacated in the order it was filled and generally the first students assigned to the building lounges will be the first assigned to permanent housing.

Lists of students' priority for perma-

nent housing are posted at the housing assignment office in Burge Hall.

Some students are relieved to be moving to permanent rooms. Bob Herr, who just received his room assignment and is leaving a lounge at Burge, said, "It's a nice place to visit but you wouldn't want to live here all

year." He said he did not expect difficulty moving because he kept some bulky items at home or in storage.

But not all students were happy to leave temporary housing. Last week, six residents of Lounge 45B of Burge, requested they not be assigned to new

rooms and circulated a petition that received more than 60 signatures.

Now, "The guys of 45" have disbanded at the risk of losing their housing contracts with the UI.

Terry Riter, one of the six, said they moved out hesitantly but are happy with their new rooms.

Continued from page 1

—INVITATION—

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National news

Holiday traffic toll close to 400

United Press International

Drunken drivers, vacationers returning home and children dashing carelessly into traffic sent the Labor Day weekend highway death toll soaring to near 400 Monday.

Mary Martin, Broadway's beloved Peter Pan, and Janet Gaynor, the first actress to win an Academy Award, were seriously injured in a van-taxi collision in San Francisco that killed Martin's press agent and close friend, Ben Washer.

The driver of the van, Robert Cato, 36, was arrested for felony manslaughter, felony drunken driving and running a stop light.

A United Press International count

Monday afternoon showed at least 399 people had been killed on the nation's roadways during the Labor Day weekend, which started at 6 p.m. local time Friday and concluded at midnight.

The National Safety Council had predicted as many as 560 traffic fatalities might be recorded during the holiday. Last Labor Day weekend, 473 people were killed and 21,000 seriously injured in traffic accidents.

IOWA REPORTED seven traffic deaths. California had 53 traffic deaths. Texas reported 38. Florida had 24. Pennsylvania 21 and Georgia and Illinois counted 17 each. Michigan repor-

ted 15 deaths, Massachusetts, Ohio and North Carolina 13 each and Missouri 11. Mississippi, Wisconsin and Colorado each had 10.

Martin, 68, star of Broadway's South Pacific and Peter Pan and now co-host of public television's "Over Easy," was in serious condition in a San Francisco hospital with a fractured pelvis.

Her friend and press agent, Washer, 76, was killed and Gaynor and her producer-husband Paul Gregory, 62, were seriously injured when a van ran a red light and careened into their taxi Sunday evening.

Gaynor, 77, underwent five hours of surgery for a severe pelvic fracture, internal injuries and 11 broken ribs.

Doctors said her injuries were so severe she would have to be connected to a respirator for at least three weeks.

"When I saw it hit the cab, I thought 'My God, those people don't have a chance,'" said a witness.

Three men died in Warren, Pa., early Monday when their car went out of control and struck a utility pole on a residential street.

A 4-year-old Cannelburg, Ind., boy, Matthew James Eby, died when he ran down the driveway at his family's farm and into the path of a car on U.S. 50. Daviess County sheriff's police said the boy apparently wanted to cross to another part of the farm, where family members were working.

Labor Day celebrated as final summer fling

United Press International

Tradesmen staggered by the worst unemployment since World War II rallied thousands strong Monday, the 100th anniversary of the first Labor Day parade, while Americans bid summer farewell with beach parties, ball games, concerts, and fireworks.

A Huckleberry Finn Raft Race in Connecticut, a Mr. and Mrs. Muscle Beach contest in California and an eclectic free concert featuring Count Basie, Glen Campbell and 5,100 fireworks shells in Chicago were all part of the nation's final big fling before the arrival of falling temperatures and football.

Unionists were joined by politicians up for election this fall at a "Solidarity for Survival in 1982" rally in Sioux City, Iowa, where nearly 4,000 people were jobless and another 2,500 were in the fourth month of a bitter strike.

A tradition started by a Paterson, N.J., machinist and a New York carpenter in 1882 was renewed by thousands of marching trade union members in parades across the country.

MARCHERS BEGAN gathering hours before step-off time for the New York City parade up Fifth Avenue, wearing union hats and buttons and waving pro-labor flags and banners.

"This is the beginning of the second century of the American labor unions

and this labor movement is very much alive," said Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., who walked at the head of the parade.

But some union leaders said President Reagan's economic policies have built unemployment to a post-World War II high of 9.8 percent and threaten to disrupt or destroy the labor movement.

"The administration's current economic policies have produced a nationwide trend of union-busting attempts," said Robert Voorhies, president of Central Indiana's labor council and organizer of a sparsely attended, rain-hampered Indianapolis parade — the city's first in 40 years.

Chicago also staged its first labor parade in decades, topping it off with a Grant Park food festival where 30 vendors dished out the city's famed ribs, deep-dish pizza and other treats.

A FREE CONCERT and spectacular fireworks display capped a weekend full of activities that drew thousands to the city's Loop.

The thousands drawn to the North Carolina shore were disappointed when officials were forced to order beaches closed in Nags Head and warn against bathing in other communities. Winds whipping the ocean off the Outer Banks swirled undertows that made swimming hazardous.

New Klan group plans rally, march

ATLANTA (UPI) — The Confederation of Klans, a new 6,000-member organization formed from rival Ku Klux Klan factions in eight states and Canada, plans a rally and march in Washington Nov. 6, the group's leader said Monday.

"I think we'll have a good turnout," said Don Black, 29, of Tusculum, Ala., the confederation's grand wizard.

He said the rally will promote political issues "that we're concerned about" and impress upon people "the fact that there's an organization standing up for white interests."

The Confederation of Klans, formed Sunday from seven rival Klan groups, represents 6,000 Klansmen or 80 percent of all KKK members in the United States and Canada, Black said.

THE MERGER was reached in private meetings during a weekend of fiery, racist speeches and cross-burnings at the foot of Georgia's Stone Mountain, a rise of granite east of Atlanta.

Attending were 300 Klansmen and their families from Alabama, Georgia, South Carolina, North

Carolina, Michigan, Texas, Ohio, Illinois and Canada.

James Venable, a Georgia KKK leader since the 1920s, nominated as Imperial Emperor of the confederation, said the different Klan factions would retain their separate identities but would use the confederation to "aid and assist each other in their programs."

PHIL PETERS, director of the Georgia Bureau of Investigation, said Monday it was surprising both old and new Klan factions could reach agreement.

"The people who are generally associated with Mr. Venable are more or less old-line klansmen and not generally radical or violence prone as some of the other groups," Peters said.

The Klan factions include Venable's group, the New Order, headquartered in Marietta, Ga.; the Knights of the KKK, headed by Black; the National Knights of the KKK; the Carolina Knights of the KKK; the Independent Order of the KKK; the White Knights of the KKK, and the Knights of the White Camellia.

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State news

Candidates campaigning harder as important fall season approaches

DES MOINES (UPI) — Although wearied by summer rhetoric on tax loopholes, employment plans and shrinking treasury balances, Iowans still have to face the homestretch of the 1982 campaign, which begins this week.

The traditional Labor Day kickoff has been diluted by early starts in recent years, but officials from both major parties say a subtle change in politicking does begin after the holiday.

"During the summer months you have organizational work, laying the groundwork for the real campaigning this fall," said John Fitzpatrick, campaign manager for Democratic gubernatorial nominee Roxanne Conlin. "In terms of advertising and issue statements, the level of activity is four or five times higher in the fall."

IOWANS CAN BE excused for thinking the campaigns began in June. Both Conlin and her Republican opponent, Lt. Gov. Terry Branstad, have been keeping summer schedules that include stops in two or three cities a day, six days a week.

Branstad Spokeswoman Susan Neely said

that the intense interest in the gubernatorial race, fueled by controversy over Conlin's financial disclosures, has led to the illusion that the campaigning started earlier this year than in the past. But Neely said the real campaigning is yet to come.

A relative newcomer to the campaign trail, Neely said, "They keep telling me it's going to get worse around here."

She said Branstad has been making a lot of appearances in Iowa's smaller cities and county fairs during the summer, but as autumn approaches he will concentrate on the large population centers where the media coverage is greatest.

IOWANS ARE LIKELY to see and hear a lot more advertising in the next few days. Branstad already has a new television advertisement touting his jobs program, and Gordon McKenzie, a staffer at the state GOP headquarters, said the party plans to begin an advertisement campaign of its own Saturday.

McKenzie said Iowans wait to get interested in politics until the weather turns cold, so the candidates do their work quietly, saving the important statements

for the fall.

"Legislative candidates have been doing a lot that people just aren't aware of," McKenzie said. "They've been out there going door to door, doing county fairs, getting their names in front of people. Name recognition should be established by now and they should focus in on the issues."

DEMOCRATS ALSO are gearing up for the final push. Tim Raftis said the state headquarters is starting the crucial voter registration drive this week and by October will begin a phone campaign aimed at undecided voters.

At least one Iowa race has skipped the preliminaries and has been going full steam for months — the rematch in the 3rd District where Rep. Cooper Evans, R-Iowa, is fighting hard to retain his seat against Lynn Cutler of Waterloo.

Reapportionment has changed the makeup of the 3rd District since 1980, when Evans beat Cutler in a close race. McKenzie said since both candidates are well-known, they were able to skip the organizational work and plunge into the heavy campaigning, which at times has taken on the appearance of a grudge match.

Conlin says Branstad won't debate

SIoux CITY, Iowa (UPI) — Democratic gubernatorial candidate Roxanne Conlin Monday charged that her Republican opponent refuses to debate with her in two Iowa cities that have been hard hit by unemployment and labor-management disputes.

In a speech at a Labor Day rally in Sioux City, Conlin said GOP gubernatorial hopeful Terry Branstad doesn't want a debate in Sioux City or Dubuque because he doesn't want the people there or elsewhere in Iowa to know his record in the legislature

the past 10 years.

CONLIN BLAMED the policies of Branstad and Gov. Robert D. Ray for the state's high unemployment rate and economic situation. She said the Republicans' \$50 million tax rebate in 1979 and \$200 million spending increase led directly to the shortfall which the state treasury is facing this year.

"The state is broke, and what does Terry Branstad say? He says again and again,

'Prosperity is just around the corner,' " Conlin said. During her speech Conlin related a chance encounter between the two at the Dubuque airport.

"Last Friday night I had the dubious pleasure of running into Terry Branstad at the Dubuque airport," Conlin said. "He was standing there wearing his little Branstad button. That's so people know who he is. So I went up to him and said, 'Is this for the Dubuque debate?'"

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau

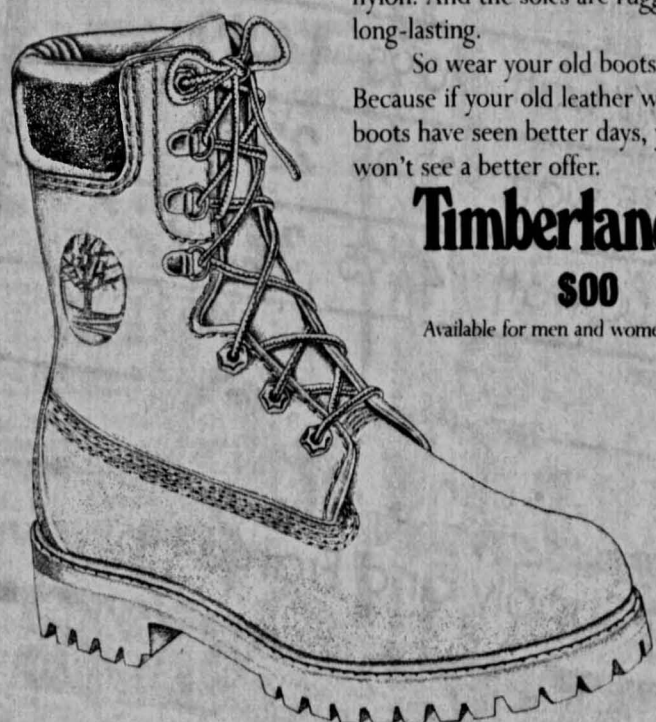


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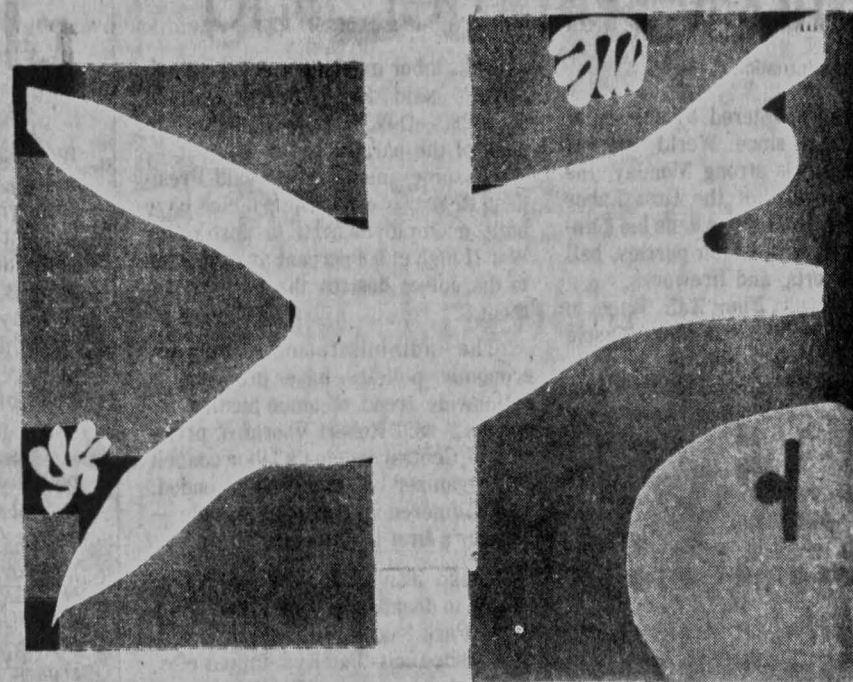
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Plag

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The article was submitted be an occas point of view piece by Jo Review.

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In accepting some forum those views representative conservative that Taylor

Once again do everything the future.

Liz Bird Editorial Page

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Steve Horowi Staff Writer

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Viewpoints

Volume 115 No. 48

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Plagiarism uncovered

Something most editors dread is printing stories that are faked or are otherwise not what they seem. As Martin Pearson's letter on this page clearly shows, an article appeared on the *The Daily Iowan's* editorial page last week that certainly was not what it seemed when it was submitted.

The article, headlined "Translating buzzwords of socialism," was submitted by Jerry Taylor as the first in what was intended to be an occasional series of opinions reflecting the conservative point of view on campus. Much of it was copied directly from a piece by Joseph Sobran that first appeared in *The National Review*.

Journalists, of course, frequently make use of other writers' ideas and concepts when creating their own work. In this case, Taylor went far beyond legitimate use of Sobran's article, reproducing sentences word for word without acknowledging his source.

As Pearson says, "Plagiarism is an offense against a trusting audience," and the *DI* very much regrets playing an unwitting part in this offense. Pearson chides us for not being familiar with the original article, and he makes a valid point. Ideally, the editorial page editor and staff should be able to keep up with all major national and international publications on a regular basis; if writing for the *DI* were our only occupation, we probably could.

In accepting Taylor's article, we were attempting to provide some forum for conservative views, and we felt entitled to expect those views to be original. We hope that Taylor's action is not representative of the conservative voice on campus, and that other conservatives will not be deterred from offering their views, now that Taylor will no longer be a contributor.

Once again, we regret that this article appeared — we intend to do everything possible to ensure that nothing similar happens in the future.

Liz Bird
Editorial Page Editor

'A benighted town'

Ottumwa, Iowa, has never been known as one of the nation's more pleasant communities. Pulitzer-Prize-winning author Edna Ferber, who spent part of her childhood there, remembered, "Child though I was, the brutality and ignorance of that little town penetrated to my consciousness ... It was a benighted town. Business was bad, (and) its people were frightened, resentful and stupid."

Ferber also recalled witnessing the lynching of a black man on the city streets, before her family was forced to leave Ottumwa as the victims of an anti-Semitic incident.

More recently, a group of Saudi Arabian students attending classes at Indian Hills Community College in Ottumwa were forced to leave town for fear of their safety. They were the victims of both verbal and physical harassment. On Aug. 29, 20 local youths ambushed and beat up five Saudi students with clubs and chains. Four days later a Saudi student was shot at by a sniper while driving through town. These violent incidents were the culmination of a series of anti-Saudi acts that included car-smashing, obscene phone calls and name-calling.

The reasons behind these attacks are not clear, but it supposedly had something to do with flashy cars, local girls and conflicting cultural norms. It also had a lot to do with racism and narrow-mindedness.

"They call me a nigger," said one Saudi who had only lived in Ottumwa for six weeks. The Arab students' dark skins seemed to have more to do with the way they were treated than their behavior. It is a shame these things had to happen in this state in this day and age, but no one should be surprised, knowing Ottumwa's history. After all, even after Edna Ferber left town the city still banned her books from the local library for 50 years.

Steve Horowitz
Staff Writer

Have you heard ...

It has come to our attention, thanks to a series of articles in *The Des Moines Register*, that people from Minnesota think people from Iowa are a gosh-darned hoot. So they have begun telling a series of Iowa jokes, revolving around the fact that we're all stupid and ugly and can't find dates.

Coming from a state whose people aptly call themselves Gophers, whose main exports are cold fronts, whose leading intellectual is Calvin Griffith and whose state bird is the buffalo gnat, it takes nerve to denigrate such a sublime and profound race as ourselves. Of course, it is obvious they mean nothing by it — people from Minnesota mean nothing in general, as a matter of fact — and it's all done in a spirit of jest. Now that the bear-baiting season is over, they have nothing else to do except tell jokes, or, in the case of the Minnesota Twins, watch them.

It would be easy, too easy, to retaliate in kind. So here goes: There was this cannibal who walked into a cannibal restaurant. On the menu he saw the following price list: Iowans \$5, Missourians \$5, South Dakotans \$5, Minnesotans \$50. "Hey," said the cannibal. "How come Minnesotans cost so much?" Replied his waiter, "Well, they're easy to catch, but have you ever tried to clean one?"

Michael Humes
Staff Writer

The myths behind 'Soviet threat'

By Jay L. Robinson

THE MOST serious threat to world peace today arises from the continuing, massive arms buildup between the United States and the Soviet Union, during which each side tends to form distorted views of the other's intentions. At the heart of the problem is the need for each to see the other more clearly and understand the motivations that drive the race onward.

As Carl March, Co-Director of the American Committee on East-West Accord, points out, "In a democratic society such as ours, perceptions or, regrettably, misperceptions, if widely held, become the basis of policy ... our policies should be based on facts, not myths." I intend here to examine some of the common misperceptions and how they affect relations between the two superpowers.

The history of the Soviet-American conflict goes back to the birth of the Communist state in Russia in 1917. But the present conditions of belligerence can be traced to the post-World War II era of alienation and mistrust. This misunderstanding blossomed into the Cold War, during which the Soviet Union and the United States became bitter enemies, each bent on expanding its power around the world.

THE AMERICANS were in a much better position in this respect, as they rose relatively unscathed from the war and were prepared to expand their economy by selling to the war-torn nations. Militarily and politically, the United States also ruled supreme, with a large army and nuclear weaponry as well as friends and allies worldwide.

The Soviet Union, however, had lost over 20 million people as well as much of its industrial and economic base to the war. Its task became one of securing its borders against the perceived threat of another Western invasion.

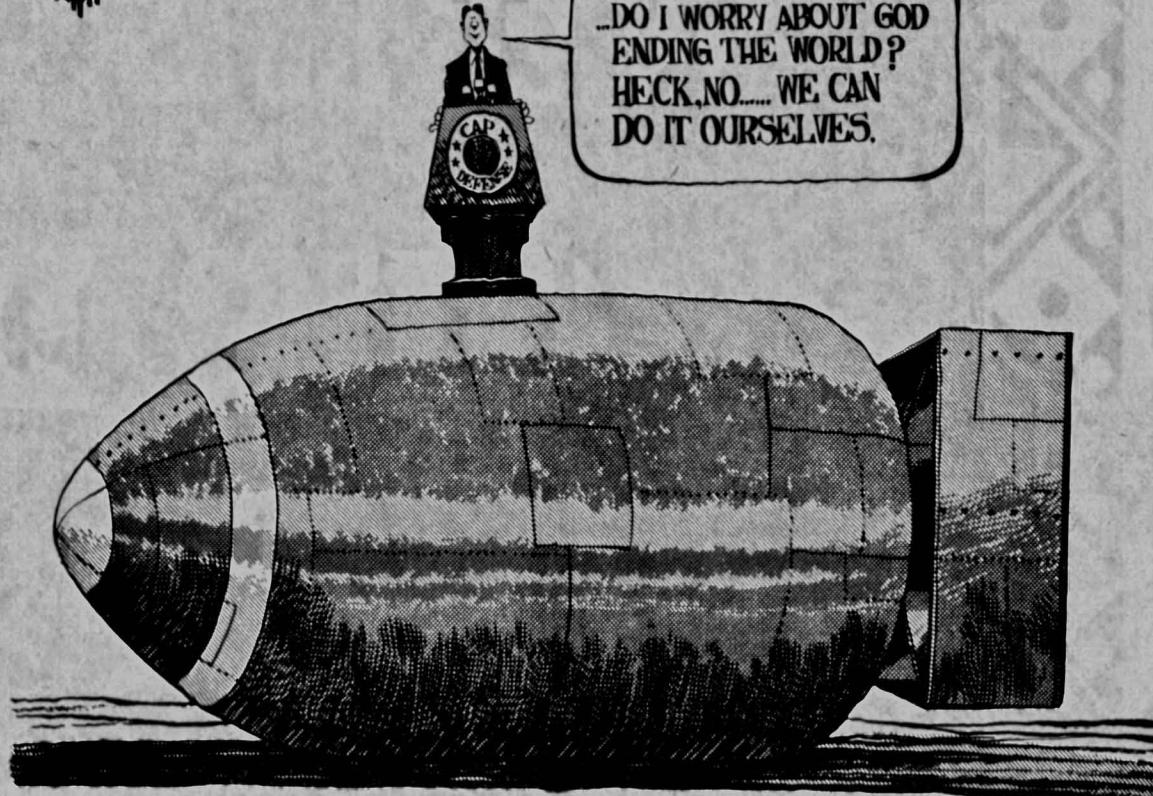
This Soviet position of being "backed into a corner" has remained essentially the same. Beginning with an early coalition with such nations as China, India, Egypt and Indonesia, the Soviets have lost all these allies and have actually declined in world influence since the 1950s. The Soviets today have significant influence in only 19 other countries, mostly bordering satellite states or poor Third World nations in Africa and Southeast Asia.

The Western powers, combined with China, encircle the Soviet Union with two potential war fronts, massive armies and great economic strength. The United States has been about as successful in retaining strong allies as the Soviets since the war, but the balance of power is still in its favor.

ACCORDING to the Center for Defense Information, an independent research body that analyzes defense matters, the present world balance of power breaks down along these lines: Pro-Western nations and China: 70 percent. Non-aligned nations: 10 percent. Pro-Soviet nations: 20 percent. These figures are based upon a combination of demographic, economic, geographical and military factors.

All this is not to say that the Soviet

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Guest opinion

Union is a patsy. It maintains the largest conventional military machine in the world and is the only nation besides the United States that has the capability to destroy world civilization. But there the relative strengths end. The Soviet economy is only half as large as that of the United States; its growth rate dropped from 6 percent in the 1950s to 3 percent in the late 1970s and is getting worse. The ruling Russian minority group is growing smaller compared to the other nationalities in the Union, most notably the Moslems in the southwest. This inequity, along with growing consumerism among the Soviet citizenry, could create some tricky sociological struggles and internal strife within the country in the near future.

KEEPING THESE vulnerabilities in mind, why do the Soviets continue to build their military? The answer lies partly in the nationalistic tendency countries have in wanting to project an aura of self-reliant power to friend and foe alike. It could also be that they feel their strongest asset, the military, is the best way to maintain the power they now have.

But the primary reason for the Soviet arms buildup is the American arms buildup. Since the nuclear arms race began in 1945, the United States has always precipitated substantive advancements in the escalation towards more and "better" weapons, from the original atomic bomb to the present-day cruise missiles.

The only notable exception to this rule was the successful Soviet

launching of Sputnik I in 1957. But even this was followed by the mistaken American belief that the Soviets had deployed intercontinental ballistic missiles, thus sparking the "missile gap" scare that made America dash ahead with ICBM deployment. Former Budget Director Charles Schultze stated that the first scare was created "at a time when there was not a single Soviet ICBM deployed."

So intent was the United States on its military lead that it could not allow the Russians to gain "superiority," a concept that has little context in the discussion of deploying thousands of nuclear weapons with massive overkill potential for both sides. And so our government pressed onward in the arms race, oblivious to the fact that the best the Soviets could hope for was essential equivalence.

WHEN I REFER to "our government," I mean the elements of it that have an overbearing influence on the other elements and thus establish policy. When speaking of foreign policy, this component is what president Dwight D. Eisenhower termed the "military-industrial complex," the coalition of military and industrial interests that work hand-in-hand to fortify the military structure. It is this coalition that has escalated the arms race at every turn and has helped bring out the strong reactionary military element of Soviet government.

This is not to say that those involved with the complex are intentionally heightening tensions and thus drawing nuclear war nearer; the causes of their actions lie in the self-serving need of a large bureaucracy to advance its programs without necessarily considering the consequences. In our euphoria over winning the second world war and the subsequent fear of perceived Soviet military expansion,

Americans allowed this seemingly infallible force of national protection, the military, to become too powerful.

From then on, the momentum of a lobbying bureaucracy rose to the point that it could itself perpetuate those fears of the "Soviet threat" and thus maintain the very reason for its existence. The military (and the industries it supports) will continue to press its own needs with more anti-Soviet propaganda and heavy defense contracts.

AVERAGE AMERICAN citizens will allow the military-industrial complex to remain in control as long as they neglect to learn the facts and act upon that knowledge. Part of the reason the complex remains so powerful is that it controls Congress indirectly through common voters, as well as directly with the largest and most influential lobbying force in Washington.

In order for the arms race to be slowed and stopped and the Soviets to be understood for what they really are, the people of this country will have to take the initiative toward lessening the influence of the military. This can be done by self-education and voting for more broad-minded legislators. Open dialogue and interaction with the Soviet Union will have to be reestablished, if for no other reason than to let us see the Soviet point of view and vice versa.

In general, a tough-minded policy of peace and openness must be generated by the people. Because, as William Graham Sumner wrote in 1903, "A wise rule would be to make up your mind on what you want, peace or war, and then get ready for what you want; for what is prepared for is what we shall get." At a time when the world grows more prepared for nuclear holocaust, these words are especially chilling.

Robinson is a UI undergraduate.

Letters

Plagiarism

To the editor:

Plagiarism is an offense against a trusting audience. So it is only fitting that an accusation of plagiarism also be made publicly.

I am accusing Jerry Taylor of plagiarism in his article "Translating buzzwords of socialism." (*DI*, Sept. 1). Taylor used terms, ideas and sentences first written by Joseph Sobran in *The National Review*, July 9, 1982. The article, titled "Rainbow in Central Park," claimed that the recent "freeze" rally in Manhattan had socialist origins. Compare these statements:

Taylor claims to have compiled a list of socialist buzzwords and their translations. Except for "conspiracy" and "fascism," he has copied Sobran's "buzzwords" exactly.

Taylor enjoined freshmen to meet the "Hive, the campus community of socialists — overt, closet and latent."



Sobran began his article, "The worldwide community of socialists, overt, closet and latent — the Hive as I like to call it."

Taylor writes "Bees from the same hive have a certain diversity of function, but they don't sting each other" — exactly how Sobran put it first.

Where Taylor wrote "The Hive usually still prefers euphemistic language on campus, where overt socialism is unpopular," Sobran wrote, "As a rule the Hive prefers a

euphemistic language in America, where overt socialism is unpopular."

There are other examples, but these are sufficient to support my claim. Even though Taylor's concern with socialism was local and original, his use of another's phrases and sentences without giving credit justifies my accusation.

I don't expect any action can be taken against Taylor. Perhaps *The Daily Iowan* editorial staff will be more reluctant to accept articles from him and fellow-conservatives.

That would be unfortunate, since the conservative voice is noticeably absent from your pages. What is as unfortunate, however, is if my suspicion is correct that no one on the editorial staff even reads *The National Review*, the nation's most respected conservative magazine. And if no one reads it, what has happened to open-minded and unpartisan journalism?

Martin L. Pearson
325 S. Lucas St.

Hats off to Dee

To the editor:

Hats off to President Reagan in honor of his latest, greatest display of sensitivity to our nation's social problems — the appointment of Dee Jepsen as a \$50,000-a-year adviser on women's issues. The president obviously knows a gal when he sees one.

Let me explain: Following Reaganologic, the absolute pinnacle of moral philosophy, Jepsen is a gal and the position's responsibilities include talking to gals about gals. Therefore, the primary qualification has been fulfilled. Moreover, since she opposes the Equal Rights Amendment and thus supports discrimination on the basis of gender, she and the president will get along just fine when engaged in girl-talk.

Let's hear it for Dee. She's a real ladies' lady.
Phillip H. Stumpf

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

Guest opinions

Guest opinions are articles on current issues written by *DI* readers. *The Daily Iowan* welcomes guest opinions; submissions should be typed and signed. The author's address and phone number, which will not be published, should be included. A brief biography must accompany all submissions. The *DI* reserves the right to edit for length and clarity.

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Sports

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TWO roommates wanted to share 4 bedroom house. \$140/month plus utilities. 7-15

AUG. 1. own bedroom. 1/2 electricity. bus. Seville Apt. 7-15

ROOMMATE wanted immediately. \$167.50 plus 1/2 low utilities. Pool, busline. 7-6

ROOMMATE needed! Share spacious 3 bedroom trailer in Bon Aire. Washer, dryer, cablevision. 8391

NOW R FOR
• Down



Milwaukee Brewers' Ed Romero prepares to slide into home with the tying run, but Detroit's catcher Lance Parrish was their with the tag in

the Tigers' 6-5 win Sunday. Romero was attempting to score off a Robin Yount grounder in the ninth inning, but Tigers' shortstop Alan

Trammel fielded the ball and threw home for the out which eventually proved to save the game for Detroit.

Dean joins list of NFL final cuts

United Press International

With the NFL season just five days away, Terry Metcalf, Lemar Parrish, Toni Fritsch, Frank Corral and Bob Thomas joined a cast of hundreds of unemployed football players as the 28 teams trimmed their rosters Monday to meet the 45-man, regular-season limit.

Each team is allowed to place four additional players on a taxi-squad.

Former Iowa noseguard Pat Dean, who was trying to make the Chicago Bears' roster as a free agent, was one of the players cut Monday.

Dean, an All-Big Ten first teamer from West Islip, New York, had 65 tackles (45 solos and 20 assists) in his senior year at Iowa, including 10 tackles for losses.



Pat Dean

THE WASHINGTON Redskins cut Metcalf, a running back who caught 48 passes and amassed 953 total yards last year. Metcalf, who came into the league in 1973 with St. Louis, spent three years with Toronto in the Canadian Football League before signing with the Redskins last year.

The Redskins, who cut 10 players Monday, also waived tight end Rich Caster, a 13-year veteran who played in just three games in 1981.

Parrish, an eight-time All-Pro cornerback in his 13 NFL seasons, was among eight Buffalo Bills released. Parrish, 34, had been acquired from Washington during the off-season. Also, the Bills waived nose tackle Mike Kadish, a 10-year player who was the backup to Fred Smerlas.

KICKERS ALSO felt the boot as Fritsch of Houston, Corral of the Los Angeles Rams and Thomas of Chicago were joined by Atlanta punter John James.

Fritsch, an 11-year veteran who saw his first pro game the same day he played in one, had been with the Oilers for five years. The Oilers also placed wide receiver Ken Burroughs and defensive end Andy Dorris on injured reserve.

Corral, who doubled as the punter and kicker for the Rams, has a string of 87 consecutive extra points and last year, he was good on 17-of-26 field goals. On 89 punts last year, he finished with a 42-yard average. Mike Lansford apparently will be the Rams' new kicker while the punting situation appears to be in question.

Thomas has been the Bears' regular kicker since 1975. However, he was placed on injured reserve early last season and kicked just two field goals. He was replaced last year by John Roveto, who hit 10-of-18 field goals and won the pre-season battle with Thomas.

JAMES, THE Falcons' punter since 1972, was beaten out for the job by

Also, the Detroit Lions placed running back Billy Sims, who has refused to join the team until his contract is renegotiated, on the "did not report" list. The Lions also waived quarterbacks Mike Machurek and Jeff Komlo and running back Ricky Patton.

In other cuts:
• Atlanta also waived defensive tackle Wilson Faumina and linebacker Terry Beeson.

• Baltimore cut 11 players, including tackle Randy Van Divier, wide receivers Brian DeRoo and Randy Burke and fullback Marvin Sims. Defensive end Hosea Taylor was placed on injured reserve while quarterback David Humm and nose tackle Leo Wisniewski were among four players placed on the inactive list.

• The Bears, in addition to Thomas, cut linebacker Rod Shoate and Dean. • Cleveland cut nine players, including running back Gary Davis.

• Dallas also cut nine players, including tackle Andy Frederick, defensive end Ron Spears and quarterback Brad Wright.

• Denver traded offensive lineman Glenn Hyde to Baltimore for an undisclosed draft choice.

• Green Bay waived three players, including linebacker Curt Allerman and placed wide receiver-kick returner Ira Matthews and linebacker Chet Parlavacchio on injured reserve.

In addition to Fritsch, Houston also released running back Ronnie Coleman among nine cuts.

• New England placed kicker John Smith on injured reserve.

• New Orleans cut guards Sam Adams and Fred Sturt, cornerback Mike Spivey, and nose tackle Jerry Boyarsky. Quarterback Bobby Scott was placed on injured reserve.

Orioles, Boston tighten AL East

United Press International

The Baltimore Orioles and Boston Red Sox have turned the American League East pennant race into a three-team dogfight.

Two weeks ago it looked as if the Milwaukee Brewers were going to run away and hide from the rest of the division as they built a 6½-game lead. Since then, however, Baltimore and Boston have gone on hot streaks and have made up three games on the Brewers.

With the Brewers meeting the Orioles and Red Sox six times each in the last 27 days of the campaign, the outcome of the AL East race may not be determined until the final weekend of the season.

Baltimore moved to within three games of first place Milwaukee Monday by beating the New York Yankees, 8-2, while the Brewers were losing to the Detroit Tigers, 6-5. Boston climbed to within 3 ½ games of the lead by defeating Cleveland 10-3.

ELSEWHERE in the AL, California outslugged Chicago 8-6 and Toronto downed Oakland 3-1.

At Milwaukee, Tom Brookens cracked a home run leading off the 10th inning to give the Tigers

American League East pennant race

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	81	56	.591	
Baltimore	77	58	.570	3
Boston	77	59	.566	3½

Monday's results

Baltimore 8, New York 2
Detroit 6, Milwaukee 5, 10 innings
Boston 10, Cleveland 3

Tuesday's games

Boston (Denman 2-1) at Cleveland (Sutcliffe 11-6), 6:35 p.m.
Baltimore (Flanagan 12-10) at New York (Morgan 6-8), 7 p.m.
Detroit (Petty 14-7) at Milwaukee (Sutton 0-1), 7:30 p.m.

their victory. Brookens' ninth homer of the season came off Doc Medich, 10-12, who had not allowed a hit through the first six innings. Detroit starter Milt Wilcox boosted his record to 10-7 and Aurelio Lopez notched his first save. Ben Oglivie hit his 27th homer for Milwaukee.

At New York, Lenn Sakata drove in three runs with two singles and a sacrifice fly and Benny Ayala belted a record-setting, pinch hit home run

to back the five-hit pitching of Scott McGregor and Sammy Stewart as the Orioles won their ninth game in a row. Ayala's two-run homer, which capped a four-run eighth inning, gave the Orioles 11 pinch hit homers this season, breaking the AL record of 10 set by the Yankees in 1961.

AT CLEVELAND, Jim Rice drove in five runs with a homer and a double and Carl Yastrzemski knocked in three more with a two-run homer and a single to highlight a 15-hit attack that powered the Red Sox to victory. It was Boston's eighth victory in its last nine games.

At Anaheim, Calif., Brian Downing drove in five runs with a grand slam and a sacrifice fly to lead the Angels to victory. Downing hit his grand slam in the second inning and his sacrifice fly in the eighth capped a four-run rally that enabled the Angels to pull out the triumph.

At Oakland, Calif., Dave Stieb did not allow a hit for 6 1-3 innings and finished with a two-hitter to spark the Blue Jays to victory. Stieb struck out nine and walked three in raising his record to 14-13. His bid for a no-hitter was broken up in the seventh when Tony Armas homered.

In night action, Minnesota was at Texas for a double-header and Kansas City at Seattle.

Hendrick's single in ninth lifts Cardinals past Expos

The St. Louis Cardinals were tired of losing road games in the ninth inning, so they decided to reverse the trend at home.

After being swept by the Giants in San Francisco this past weekend in which they blew two games with leads going into the last inning, pinch hitter George Hendrick singled to center with two out in the bottom of the ninth Monday night to drive in Ken Oberkfell from second base and give the Cardinals a 1-0 victory over the Montreal

Expos.

The triumph snapped the Cardinals' three game losing streak and increased their lead over Philadelphia in the National League East to 1½ games.

WITH ONE out in the ninth, Oberkfell singled and went to second on Keith Hernandez' two-out single to center. Woodie Fryman relieved Bill Gullickson and Hendrick, batting for Dane Iorg, hit an 0-1 pitch past the outstretched glove of second baseman

Doug Flynn to drive in the run.

Joaquin Andujar limited the Expos to five hits in raising his record to 11-10 and his lifetime mark against the Expos to 11-1. Gullickson dropped to 10-11. Andujar retired 13 batters in a row before Al Oliver led off the seventh with an infield single, was sacrificed to second and advanced to third on a single.

The Cardinals also managed to get out of a jam in the second inning when Speier singled with two out and Flynn

doubled to left-center. However, Speier was forced to stop at third when the ball bounced into the left-field bleachers and then Andujar struck out Gullickson to end the inning.

IN OTHER National League games, Chicago nipped Philadelphia 4-3, Pittsburgh trounced New York 6-1, Los Angeles downed Cincinnati 7-2, San Francisco thrashed Atlanta 8-2 and San Diego defeated Houston 4-2.

At Chicago, Bill Buckner's RBI dou-

ble and Ryne Sandberg's run-scoring single highlighted a three-run fifth inning to boost the Cubs. It was Chicago's seventh straight win against Philadelphia at home this season. Doug Bird, 9-11, earned the victory while Lee Smith pitched the ninth for his 12th save.

At Pittsburgh, Tony Pena smashed a three-run homer in the sixth inning and Lee Lacy added a two-run shot in the seventh helping the Pirates celebrate "Willie Stargell Day." Rick Rhoden, 9-

12, scattered seven hits to get the win. Stargell, whose number "8" was retired in pre-game ceremonies, pinch hit for Pena with two out in the eighth and singled to right, drawing a lengthy standing ovation from the crowd of 38,052.

AT CINCINNATI, Steve Garvey knocked in five runs with a homer and a double and Jerry Reuss pitched a five-hitter to lead the Dodgers. Reuss, 14-10, struck out three and walked one-

Warwick continues Open upsets

NEW YORK (UPI) — A 30-year-old veteran advised earlier this year to give up tennis and an 18-year-old amateur who isn't even thinking yet of turning pro produced stunning upsets Monday to reach the quarterfinals of the U.S. Open.

Kim Warwick, who refers to himself as a one-time "bleep bleep player," used a strong serve and volley game to beat ninth seed Yannick Noah 5-7, 6-3, 7-5, 6-4, fighting back from a 3-0 deficit in the third set.

Until he arrived here last week, Warwick had won only one match since February, but in the opening round he defeated seventh seed Jose-Luis Clerc. The 6-foot, 170-pound Australian had shoulder surgery in June of 1981, and earlier this year a doctor suggested he retire from tennis.

INSTEAD, Warwick changed doctors.

Asked his expectations entering this tournament, he said: "A first-round loss. I had to play Clerc and didn't think I was playing well enough to win. I got him on a bad day. Then I got guys I could beat and today I played well."

Gretchen Rush was responsible for the big shocker on the women's side when she beat sixth seed Wendy Turnbull of Australia, 6-3, 4-6, 6-2. Rush, who is missing her first week of college at Trinity University in Texas by playing here, got into the championship as a wild card entry.

"Being an amateur there's really not that much pressure on you," said Rush, who doesn't intend to turn pro until she graduates. "I'm in it for the fun. I'm lucky I've been playing well

and my opponents aren't playing up to their ability. She (Turnbull) is one of the best in the world but it was my day."

OTHERWISE, form held staunchly on another hot afternoon at the National Tennis Center, with top seeds John McEnroe and Martina Navratilova enjoying comfortable workouts.

McEnroe, although displeased with an occasional lapse in concentration, continued his march toward a possible fourth consecutive Open crown by beating Matt Doyle, 6-3, 6-4, 6-4, and Navratilova was simply awesome in crushing 15th seed Andrea Leand, 6-1, 6-2. Navratilova, bidding to complete a sweep of the four Grand Slam championships, has won 42 matches in a row

and 68 of 69. McEnroe's next opponent will be 6th-seeded Gene Mayer, who breezed to a 6-4, 6-2, 6-1, victory over Bob Lutz.

Third-seed Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia also enjoyed easy passage into the quarterfinals. Lendl had surprisingly little trouble in disposing of No. 11 Mats Wilander of Sweden 6-2, 6-2, 6-2.

LENDL, WHO next meets Warwick, broke service in the opening game of each set.

Top-seeded Martina Navratilova points her racket at a line judge as she argues a call during her match with Andrea Leand. Navratilova went on to defeat Leand in two sets; 6-1, 6-2.



Sports

First-year Purdue Coach Burtnett will continue rich passing tradition

By Steve Batterson
Assistant Sports Editor

CHICAGO — Quarterbacks. Over the years, the Purdue Boilermakers have been blessed with some of the Big Ten's best, including the likes of Bob Griese and Mark Herrmann.

Scott Campbell will be attempting to fill those mighty big shoes for the second year, after leading the Boilermakers to a disappointing 5-6 record last season.

During the previous three seasons, Purdue had lost only seven games and this season, first-year Head Coach Leon Burtnett is looking for improvement.

Unlike many schools, Purdue chose to move Burtnett up from defensive coordinator rather than go outside of the program. Campbell said the transition has been easy.

"IF THEY would have went outside the program, we really would have lost some valuable recruiting time," Campbell said. "I know that I'll have a little more responsibility this season as a returning starter. The new coach is going to pass a little more than we did in past years."

The new mentor is Purdue's 30th head coach and he claims the southwest Kansas town of Meade as his hometown. His drawl resembles that of a Texan and his so-called "junk defense" ranked fourth in the nation during the 1978 season.

He received his first collegiate coaching job in 1969 when he was the defensive coordinator for the freshman team at Colorado State. Since then, he has had stints at Montana State, Washington State, Wyoming, San Jose State and Michigan State before joining the Boilermaker staff in 1977.

BURTNETT, saying he was "no fool," has decided to maintain the Boilermaker tradition of lofting the football rather than the old three yards and a cloud of dust philosophy.

Campbell threw for 2,686 yards last season as a sophomore and is second on the Purdue single-season passing list. He set new school records for attempts (52), completions (31) and yards (516), in a 45-33 loss against Ohio State last season in West Lafayette.

"We'll throw the ball about 60 percent of the time," Burtnett said. "Scott is a better quarterback now than he was last year at this time and he had an excellent spring. He is definitely a strong point and there is no



reason not to use him to the best of our advantage."

CAMPBELL and Burtnett are looking for the Boilermakers to return to a winning tradition this year. "We have a lot of people coming back and we have just too much talent and too good of a coaching staff to have a losing season," Campbell said.

Should Campbell fail, Burtnett will look to sophomore Jim Everett to back him up. "Jim is a lot like Mark Herrmann. He's had a good spring and can throw the ball very well," he said.

"Our running back position will be stronger than at any time since we've been at Purdue and our offensive line will be good," Burtnett said. As a matter of fact, so much depth is at the back position that two regulars, Eric Jordan and Jim Owen, have moved to the defense this year. Fullback Bruce King and tailback Jeff Feulner, both sophomores, will return to bolster the Purdue offense.

ONLY TWO receivers, Joe Linville and Cliff Benson, return from the 1982 corps, and Burtnett will be looking for more help in that area. "This has been a concern for us and it is an area where we feel that some freshmen must come in and help us," he said. Converted split end Everett Pickens will be a strong contender for the flanker spot.

Though the offensive outlook is bright, the defensive secondary and kicking game are questions that will be the key to Purdue

1982 Purdue football prospectus

1981 results

Purdue 27, Stanford 19
Minnesota 16, Purdue 13
Purdue 15, Notre Dame 14
Wisconsin 20, Purdue 14
Purdue 44, Illinois 20
Purdue 35, Northwestern 0
Purdue 27, Michigan State 26
Ohio State 45, Purdue 33
Iowa 33, Purdue 7
Michigan 28, Purdue 10
Indiana 20, Purdue 17

1982 schedule

Sept. 11 — Stanford
Sept. 18 — Minnesota
Sept. 25 — at Notre Dame
Oct. 2 — Wisconsin
Oct. 9 — at Illinois
Oct. 16 — Northwestern
Oct. 23 — at Michigan State
Oct. 30 — at Ohio State
Nov. 6 — Iowa
Nov. 13 — at Michigan
Nov. 20 — Indiana

Series record

Purdue leads series, 39-17-2
Last Iowa win, 1981 (33-7)
Last Purdue win, 1980 (58-13)

Lettermen

Returning — 45
Starters returning — 15
Offense 8
Defense 7

success during the 1982 season.

Burtnett must replace five of the top six players from the Boilermakers' defensive backfield. "Our defensive line should be excellent with seven regulars returning, but our backfield is what really concerns us," he said. "When you lose five of your top six and have to open with Stanford, that's a problem."

CORNERBACK Derrick Taylor is the only returnee in the backfield but he may be seeing action as a flanker this season. Bob Lashley, converted tailback Jordan, and Don Anderson will be counted on, but the left corner position remains open.

Three specialists return in the kicking department but the new coach sees a need for improvement. "We have to improve," Burtnett said. "Our punting has been eighth or ninth in the Big Ten and we need to spend a lot of time working there."

Purdue's schedule includes Stanford and Notre Dame, as well as the Big Ten schools. The Boilermakers will face Iowa, Nov. 6, in West Lafayette.

Hard-hitting Stoops anchors untried, 'unpredictable' Iowa defensive team

By Steve Riley
Staff Writer

When Iowa's Bobby Stoops pasted a Michigan State receiver on the first play of last year's Hawkeye-Spartan game, popping loose the football, it was a jarring sign of things to come.

Iowa went on to win the game, 36-7, and combining Ohio State's win over Michigan, was rewarded with its first Rose Bowl appearance since 1959.

Stoops, a hard-hitting strong safety, recalled the team's mood for the 1981 Spartan game. "We knew we could go to the Rose Bowl if we won that game," he said. "The emotion in that game was that we were just going to let it all hang out."

AS ALL HAWK fans know, the Rose Bowl itself was a giant anticlimax, being humiliated by Washington, 28-0. But for Stoops, it was a bigger disappointment. He injured his right knee on the fourth play from scrimmage, and saw limited action the rest of the game.

"You get all the way to the Rose Bowl, and the fourth play you're out," he said. "It was disappointing."

Stoops missed most of spring practice after having arthroscopic surgery on the knee, but he insists it is completely rehabilitated. "I did a lot of leg lifts and running over the summer, and it's been perfect so far."

The senior captain from Youngstown, Ohio, admits that he has developed the reputation as a "headhunter" in the three years he has started. "I've always played at 175 or 180 pounds, and if you're not going to hit them with everything you have you're



Bobby Stoops

not going to get them down," he said.

"I'D RATHER the offense looking for it than me or my defensive fellows looking for the hit."

Stoops has always been more famous for stopping the run than the pass, although he has six career interceptions. His 160 career tackles include 71 during his freshman year, when he was honorable mention all-Big Ten.

Bill Brashier, who coaches the Iowa defensive backs, said, "I don't think there's any question about it that Stoops is one of the hardest hitters around."

He added, "Bobby Stoops may not be one

of the biggest or fastest (he runs 40 yards in about 4.7 seconds) defensive backs in the Big Ten, but he is a smart player." He also said that Stoops is "tough, mentally and physically."

When Stoops was playing high school football, visions of even being on a Big Ten team were cloudy. "When I was recruited, I was probably only 160 pounds, soaking wet," he said.

"Iowa was the only Big Ten school that recruited me, and I have to thank (former) Coach Bob Cummings for that. He's from Youngstown, and he saw something in me a lot of other schools didn't."

STOOPS AND All-American candidate Mark Bortz are all that is left from the daunting 1981 Hawkeye defense which led the Big Ten in most categories.

When asked about the possibilities of a "down" year defensively, Stoops replied, "I've been hearing that all along. Two and three years before, I heard the same thing, but we've never had a bad defense."

The six-foot, 180-pounder said this year's defensive squad hardly resembles last year's. "Last year we had so much experience. We were so bonded together it was hard to break our defense," he said. "This year we may be a little bit quicker, and you may see a little more emotion."

Stoops will call the defensive secondary signals this year as he did last year, and is the "short" man on punt returns, showing his all-around athletic ability.

HE CALLED the 1982 Hawks "unpredictable. The potential is there, but the experience isn't. It's hard to determine which is more important."

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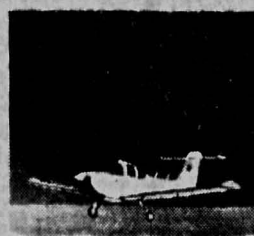
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Sports

Hawk

IOWA HEAD Monday's practice so far". He concentration was "reviewed all p during the pra use the recordi big crowd for the try to prepare t worst."...Fry is team's injury situ relatively good sh game (against N all the hard hitti fall that it is "pre many injuries. B of experience on won't know how we've got until season."

NEBRASKA CO Monday, the 198 Hawkeyes looks b when the Big Ten 7...I looked at t was impressed," better this year th running backs l receivers and the ball well. They're line and they're — they're big front."...Although unit has lost some

On the

It's another and, according Iowan will a test. The contest is especially drinkers and too can, ente eight-gallon week's spon Lounge in C The rules up, it's your games below believe will game, predi

American L standings

(Night games not included)

East

Milwaukee
Baltimore
Boston
Detroit
New York
Cleveland
Toronto
West
Kansas City
California
Chicago
Seattle
Oakland
Texas
Minnesota

Monday's results

Baltimore 8, New York 6
Detroit 6, Milwaukee 5
California 8, Chicago 5
Toronto 3, Oakland 1
Boston 10, Cleveland 7
Minnesota at Texas, 2
Kansas City at Seattle, 1

Tuesday's games

Boston (Dennan 2-1) 11-6, 6:35 p.m.
Baltimore (Panagan 1 Morgan 6-8) 7 p.m.
Minnesota (Williams 6-1-5) 7:05 p.m.
Detroit (Petty 14-7) at M 11:30 p.m.
Chicago (Burns 13-5) at 9:30 p.m.
Toronto (Clancy 11 McCarty 6-3) 9:35 p.m.

Wednesday's games

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

BC Open golf results

At Endicott, N.Y., Sep (Final Round)

(Par 71)
Calvin Peete \$49,500 69
Jerry Pate 29,700 69
Fuzzy Zoeller 18,700 69
Craig Stadler 13,200 71
Michael Brannan 10,450 67-275
Tom Kite 10,450 67
Antonio Cerdas 8,850 70
Doug Tewell 8,850 69
Gary McCord 7,700 70
Don Pooley 7,700 69

Class

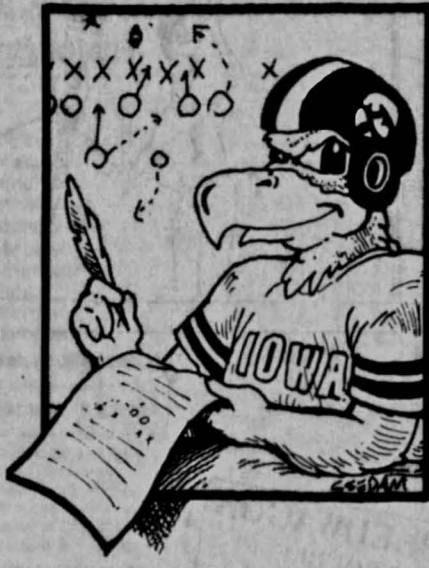
bring

Sports

Hawk notes

IOWA HEAD Coach Hayden Fry called Monday's practice "our best Monday practice so far". He added that the players' concentration was excellent. The Hawkeyes "reviewed all phases of the game". A recording of loud crowd noise was played during the practice. Fry said, "We always use the recording if we are anticipating a big crowd for the other team. We always try to prepare the players for the very worst." Fry is optimistic about the team's injury situation, saying, "We are in relatively good shape going into Saturday's game (against Nebraska)." He said with all the hard hitting the team has done this fall that it is "pretty fortunate" not to have many injuries. Because of the overall lack of experience on the team, Fry said, "We won't know how good of a football team we've got until midway through the season."

NEBRASKA COACH Tom Osborne said Monday, the 1982 edition of the Iowa Hawkeyes looks better than it did last year, when the Big Ten club upset the Huskers 10-7. "I looked at their spring game film and I was impressed," Osborne said. "They look better this year than the year before. Their running backs looked good, they have receivers and their quarterback throws the ball well. They're awfully big in the defensive line and they have a big defensive line — they're bigger than we are up front." Although the Hawkeyes' defensive unit has lost some players, Osborne said he



has heard of Coach Hayden Fry stating "he might have more athletic ability on defense this year." "I've seen some things in print where we don't have anything to worry about until we get to Penn State," Osborne said. "I don't subscribe to that theory. We're going to have to play awfully well to show we deserve the rankings we have." Osborne described Monday's 2½-hour practice session as "good" and announced a new depth chart for Saturday's opener at home against the Hawkeyes. On offense, Osborne said Roger Craig likely would start at fullback but added that may not have much bearing on how much he

plays there, rather than at I-back. Craig last year shared the I-back slot with All-Big Eight performer Mike Rozier, who will start that position against the Hawkeyes. On defense, Osborne moved returning starter Jeff Merrell back ahead of Mike Tranner at middle guard, placed 1980 starter Steve McWhirter ahead of sophomore Mike Knox at weakside linebacker, and advanced Neil Parrott ahead of Jim Murphy at right cornerback.

THREE PROBABLE starters returned to practice Monday as the University of Minnesota prepared for its first off-campus home opener Saturday against Ohio University at the Metrodome. Senior offensive guards Randy Rasmussen and Bill Humphries had recovered from a sore ankle and shoulder, respectively, while sophomore running back Tony Hunter returned from a hip injury. Two new members practicing with the first team Monday were junior defensive tackle Rene Capo and linebacker Peter Najarian, a freshman redshirted last season. Ohio University lost 40-0 to Bowling Green Saturday in its Mid-American Conference opener.

GEORGIA RUNNING back Herschel Walker seems to be able to do anything on a football field. The golf links, however is another story. "I can't play golf," says Walker. "I went out and lost a bunch of balls. I gave it up. It's no fun."

On the line

It's another college football season and, according to tradition, The Daily Iowan will again run the On the line contest.

The contest, which will run 11 weeks, is especially designed for all the beer drinkers and hell raisers, but yes, you too can enter. If you win, you'll get a eight-gallon keg of beer from this week's sponsor, The Coach's Corner Lounge in Coralville.

The rules are simple, so if you mess up, it's your fault. Simply take the list of games below and circle the team you believe will win. In the tie-breaker game, predict the score.

Contestants should turn in their ballots at Room 111 of the Communications Center by 5 p.m. Thursday, no exceptions. No DI employees or individuals under 19 are eligible to win.

REMEMBER, circle the team you think will win and fill in the predicted score of the tie-breaker. For ties games, circle both teams. Ballots that do not comply with the rules will be tossed out, just like Earl Weaver.

On Friday, the reader's results published along with a guest prognosticator and the DI's own expert panel of judges.

This week's winners

Southern Cal at Florida
Brigham Young at Georgia
Michigan State at Illinois
Houston at Miami, Fla.
Wisconsin at Michigan
Southern Miss. at Mississippi
Iowa at Nebraska
Baylor at Ohio State
Stanford at Purdue
Tiebreaker
Iowa State at Tennessee
Name: _____
Phone: _____

American League standings

(Night games not included)				
East				
Milwaukee	81	56	591	
Baltimore	77	58	570	3
Boston	77	59	566	3½
Detroit	70	65	519	10
New York	69	66	511	11
Cleveland	64	70	478	15½
Toronto	63	75	457	18½
West				
Kansas City	78	58	574	
California	77	60	562	1½
Chicago	72	64	529	6
Seattle	63	72	467	14½
Oakland	59	79	428	20
Texas	53	82	393	24½
Minnesota	48	87	356	29½

Monday's results

Baltimore 8, New York 2
Detroit 6, Milwaukee 5, 10 innings
California 6, Chicago 6
Toronto 3, Oakland 1
Boston 10, Cleveland 3
Minnesota at Texas, 2, twilight
Kansas City at Seattle, night

Tuesday's games

Boston (Dennan 2-1) at Cleveland (Sutcliffe 11-6), 6:35 p.m.
Baltimore (Flanagan 12-10) at New York (Morgan 6-8), 7 p.m.
Minnesota (Williams 6-7) at Texas (Cormier 1-3), 7:05 p.m.
Detroit (Petty 14-7) at Milwaukee (Sutton 0-1), 7:30 p.m.
Chicago (Burns 13-5) at California (Witt 8-5), 9:30 p.m.
Toronto (Clancy 11-13) at Oakland (McCarthy 6-3), 9:35 p.m.
Kansas City (Spittorff 9-8) at Seattle (Moore 6-10), 9:35 p.m.

Wednesday's games

Toronto at Oakland
Boston at Cleveland, night
Kansas City at Seattle, night
Minnesota at Texas, night
Detroit at Milwaukee, night
Baltimore at New York, night
Chicago at California, night

BC Open golf results

At Endicott, N.Y., Sept. 4 (Final Round)

Calvin Peete \$49,500 69-63-64-69-265
Jerry Pate 29,700 67-66-66-73-272
Fuzzy Zoeller 18,700 68-62-67-76-273
Craig Stadler 13,200 71-68-69-66-274
Michael Brannan 10,450 68-70-70-67-275
Tom Kite 10,450 67-67-68-73-275
Antonio Cerdas 8,850 70-72-67-67-276
Doug Tewell 8,850 69-67-67-73-276
Gary McCord 7,700 70-70-70-67-277
Don Pooley 7,700 68-71-69-69-277

National League standings

East				
St. Louis	77	59	568	
Phila.	76	61	555	1½
Montreal	73	64	533	4½
Pittsburgh	73	64	533	4½
Chicago	61	77	442	17
New York	53	82	393	23½
West				
Atlanta	76	61	555	
Los Angeles	76	62	551	½
San Diego	72	66	522	4½
San Fran.	70	67	511	6
Houston	63	74	460	13
Cincinnati	52	85	380	24

Monday's results

Chicago 4, Philadelphia 3
Pittsburgh 6, New York 1
St. Louis 1, Montreal 0
Los Angeles 7, Cincinnati 2
San Francisco 8, Atlanta 2
San Diego 4, Houston 2

Tuesday's games

Philadelphia (Christenson 8-9) at Chicago (Ripley 4-7), 1:35 p.m.
New York (Scott 7-12) at Pittsburgh (Sarmiento 6-3), 6:35 p.m.
San Francisco (Hammaker 9-7) at Atlanta (Camp 11-7), 6:40 p.m.
Los Angeles (Wright 2-1) at Cincinnati (Harris 2-4), 7:05 p.m.
Montreal (Lerch 1-0) at St. Louis (Mura 11-9), 7:35 p.m.
San Diego (Eichelberger 7-11) at Houston (DiPino 0-0), 7:35 p.m.

Wednesday's games

Philadelphia at Chicago
New York at Pittsburgh, night
San Francisco at Atlanta, night
Los Angeles at Cincinnati, night
Montreal at St. Louis, night
San Diego at Houston, night

NASL playoffs

Semifinals

(Best of three)

Fort Lauderdale vs. Seattle

(Fort Lauderdale leads series, 1-0)

Sept. 4 — Fort Lauderdale 2, Seattle 0

Sept. 8 — Seattle at Fort Lauderdale, 7 p.m.

x-Sept. 10 — Fort Lauderdale at Seattle, 9:30 p.m.

San Diego vs. New York

(New York leads series, 1-0)

Sept. 5 — New York 2, San Diego 1

Sept. 8 — New York at San Diego, 9 p.m.

x-Sept. 11 — San Diego at New York, 2 p.m.

x-If necessary

Major League leaders

National League

	g	ab	r	h	pct.
Oliver, Mil.	134	510	76	170	.333
L. Smith, St.	131	510	111	163	.320
Madlock, Pitt.	133	497	81	158	.318
Durham, Chi.	127	470	71	146	.311
Guerrero, LA	129	491	78	151	.308
Buckner, Chi.	136	553	76	170	.307
Carter, Mil.	129	463	76	141	.305
Knight, Hou.	136	519	64	158	.304
Morgan, SF	110	384	57	116	.302
Dawson, Mil.	123	506	92	152	.300

American League

	g	ab	r	h	pct.
Wilson, KC	111	483	71	165	.342
Yount, Mil.	130	528	105	173	.328
Murray, Balt.	123	442	67	141	.319
Harrah, Cleve.	134	508	91	162	.319
Garcia, Tor.	127	537	81	171	.318
Lansford, Bos.	107	401	55	126	.314
Cooper, Mil.	129	543	85	170	.313
McRae, KC	136	518	76	161	.311
Rice, Bos.	118	467	68	145	.310
Carew, Cal.	113	429	72	133	.310

Home Runs

National League — Kingman, NY 33; Murphy, Atl 32; Schmidt, Phi 30; Thompson, Pitt 29; Carter, Mil, Guerrero, LA, and Horner, Atl 27.
American League — Re. Jackson, Cal and Thomas, Mil 34; Thornton, Cleve and Winfield, NY 29; Cooper, Mil and Parrish, Det 27.

Runs Batted In

National League — Murphy, Atl, 99; Clark, SF, 94; Oliver, Mil, 92; Buckner, Chi 91; Carter, Mil and Thompson, Pitt 89.
American League — McRae, KC 116; Thornton, Cleve 104; Cooper, Mil 99; Thomas, (Jackie Sherrill),

Purdue — Leon Burnett (Jim Young), South Carolina — Richard Bell (Jim Carlen), Southern Methodist — Bobby Collins (Ron Meyer), Southern Mississippi — Jim Carmody (Bobby Collins), Texas A&M — Jackie Sherrill (Tom Wilson), Texas-El Paso — Bill Yung (Bill Michael), Toledo — Dan Simrell (Chuck Stobart), Utah — Chuck Stobart (Wayne Howard), Virginia — George Welsh (Dick Bestwick).

College coaching changes

Head football coaching changes for the 1982 season, listing school, new coach and previous coach in parentheses:

Division I-A

California — Joe Kapp (Roger Theder), Colorado — Bill McCartney (Chuck Fairbanks), Colorado State — Leon Fuller (Chester Gaddas, Sark Arslanian), Kentucky — Jerry Claiborne (Fran Curci), Maryland — Bobby Ross (Jerry Claiborne), Navy — Gary Tranquilli (George Welsh), Nevada-Las Vegas — Harvey Hyde (Tony Knap), Pittsburgh — Serafino "Foge" Fazio

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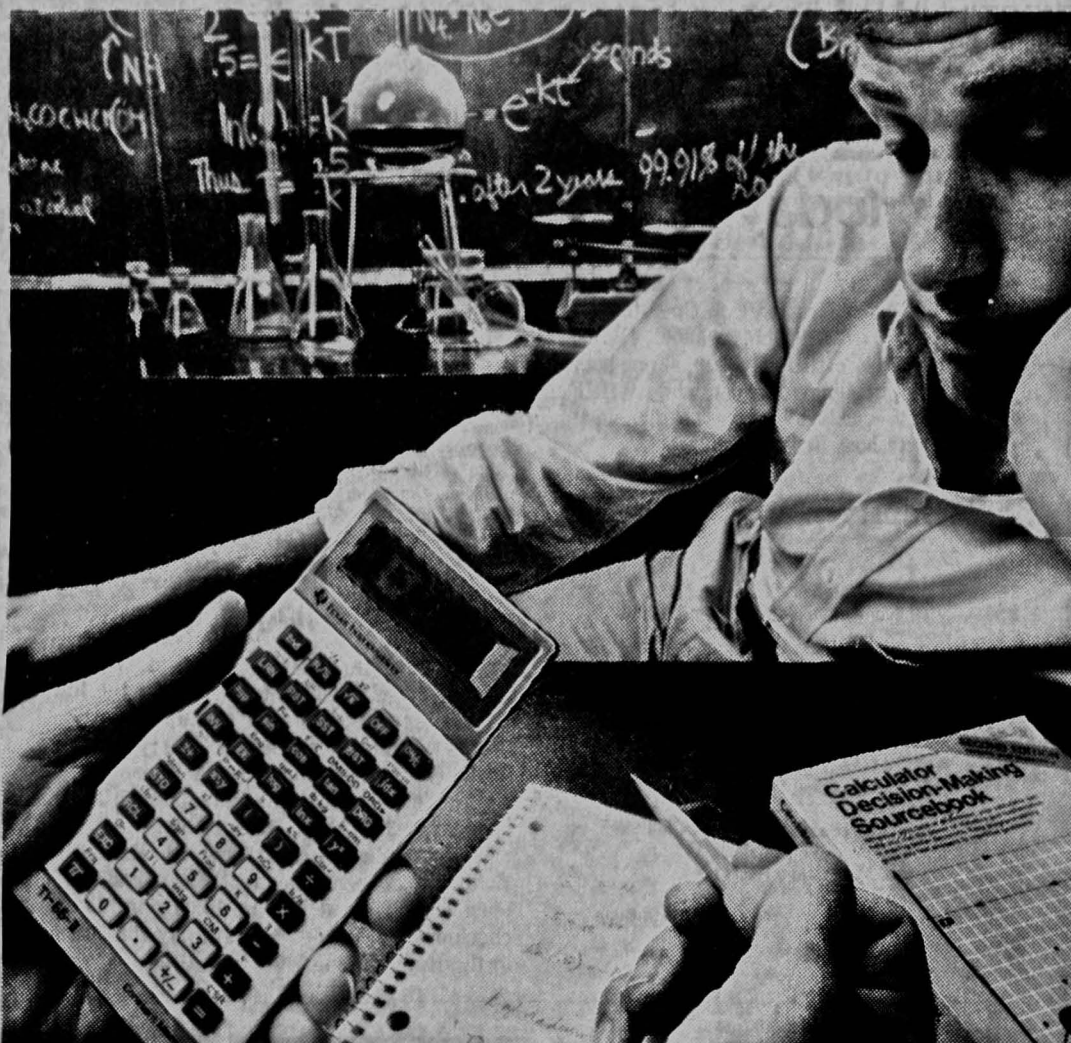
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Sports

Changes in cage schedule delayed release of poster

By Matt Gallo
Staff Writer

What do James Fenimore Cooper, Mark Bortz and the Tiger-Hawk logo have in common?
Give up? Good. All three appear on the long-awaited Iowa football-basketball posters that are finally being distributed after a delay because of basketball scheduling changes.

This year's poster features an artists rendering of Hawkeye, the wilderness scout hero of Cooper's classic novel, "The Last of the Mohicans," and the namesake of UI athletic teams. Pictured below Hawkeye, who sports an earring with the Tiger-Hawk on it, is footage of several Iowa players and coaches in action shots. Cursive on the right side of the poster explains how Iowa became the Hawkeye state and the UI the Hawkeyes.

THE POSTER was designed by Bill Colbert, designer of the popular "Tiger-Hawk" logo and former partner with Iowa Coach Hayden Fry in the Hawkeye Marketing Group. It was printed by Chuck Edwards of Pepco, a Cedar Rapids printing firm. The pair donated their work on the project to the UI.

"The reason it looks like it does is that we think there is a real information void on where the term Hawkeye came from," Edwards said.

Long-time friends Colbert and Edwards have been designing the football-basketball posters for several years. When the project began, about 3,500 posters were printed. Now, with the increasing success of Iowa athletics, the duo has printed up 20,000 posters.

THE POSTERS are distributed to "I" Club members who contribute over \$25 per year, selected members of the media and certain businesses, according to Bud Callahan, Assistant Director of the UI Foundation. "With the tremendous following we have, the posters don't sell any tickets," Callahan said. "It's more of a public relations thing. It keeps the Iowa athletic department in the public eye."

Callahan is pleased with the quality of this year's poster. "I think it's great. It certainly is in keeping in tradition of a long line of Edwards-Colbert work, and it might be the best yet," Callahan said.

Not everyone is overly enthralled with the poster, though. Iowa Sports Information Director George Wine, while praising Colbert and Edwards for the work they have done for the UI, said he personally would "prefer just a good strong piece of game action with the schedule readable from about 20 feet."



Hawkeye, the wilderness scout hero of James Fenimore Cooper's classic novel 'The Last of the Mohicans,' is featured on the new Iowa football-basketball posters.

WINE DID ADD, however, that he is glad the origins of the Iowa nickname have been publicized. "We're the Hawkeyes, not the Hawks. We're unique in that way. As far as I know, there is only one Hawkeye team in the country," he said. "You'll never see anything coming out of this office calling us the Hawks."

This poster could be the last in the Colbert-Edwards tradition. Colbert will be leaving Cedar Rapids to take an advertising job in Chicago. The two have discussed next year's poster, but said it's too early to tell whether they'll do it again.

"This may be our last one," Edwards said. "But I hope not."

Chicago's quarterback derby down to Avellini and Evans

CHICAGO (UPI) — Bob Avellini would appear to have the slight edge over Vince Evans as the Chicago Bears' quarterback derby to determine the starter for next Sunday's game at Detroit enters its stretch run.

Jim McMahon, coming off a poor showing in the Bears' pre-season finale against Baltimore Saturday, has all but conceded the race to his two veteran competitors.

Coach Mike Ditka has indicated he might make his decision any time on a starter leading up to the noon start against the Lions. He has said he wants to evaluate the films of the 26-17 loss to the Colts.

"YOU COULDN'T tell anything down there on the sidelines. You don't know who might have made a mistake until you've gone over the films," Ditka said.

But the rookie head coach conceded Avellini, considered the long-shot to start at the beginning of pre-season training camp, did move the ball club well against the Colts.

Avellini, who hasn't started for Chicago since 1978, completed 9-for-14 for 102 yards and scored a touchdown against the Colts.

"I think I should be the starter," Avellini said. "It's nothing against the other guys. I think I've shown that I can lead this club."

Evans, who started all 16 regular season games last year, completed five of 12 passes for 105 yards and the TD to Baschnagel on Saturday night. He said he remained optimistic that Ditka would choose him over Avellini and McMahon.

Sports today

Tennis fans can watch the U.S. Open tournament today on HBO (Cable channel 4) and WHBF (Cable 14). HBO will air a one-hour highlight show beginning at noon while WHBF will have a half-hour highlight show beginning at 10:30 p.m. with host Brent Musburger.

Cable sports

ESPN

8:00 a.m. — Inside Baseball
8:30 — International Racquetball Championships
9:00 — Sports Center
11:00 — College Football — Temple at Penn State
2:00 p.m. — Inside Baseball
2:30 — Horse Racing Weekly
3:00 — CFL Football — Montreal at Hamilton
5:30 — NCAA Instructional Series — Volleyball
5:45 — NASL Weekly
6:15 — NCAA Instructional Series — Soccer
6:30 — Sports Center
7:00 — Exhibition Basketball — NBA All-Stars vs. Chinese Army Team from Shanghai, China
9:00 — Unlimited Hydroplane Racing
10:00 — Sports Center
11:00 — College Football — Temple at Penn State

USA Network

6:30 p.m. — Sports Look

7:00 — Masters Barefoot Waterskiing Championship
8:00 — Professional Boxing

Others

12:00 p.m. — HBO (Cable-4): U.S. Open Tennis
1:15 — WGN (Cable-10): Major League Baseball: Philadelphia at Chicago
6:30 — HBO (Cable-4): Race for the Pennant
7:00 — NBC (KWVL-7): Major League Baseball: Los Angeles at Cincinnati
10:30 — HBO (Cable-4): Race for the Pennant
10:30 — WHBF-4 (Cable-14): U.S. Open Highlights

Local happenings

Women's gymnastics: All persons who are interested are welcome to try out for the Iowa intercollegiate women's gymnastics team. People wishing to try out should report to the North Gym of the Iowa Field House at 2:30 p.m., Wednesday, or contact Coach Diane Chapela at 353-7288 in Halsey Gym.

Rec Building opens: The UI Recreation Building will open today at 8:30 a.m. and will be open daily from 8:30 a.m.-10:30 p.m. Locker check-out is scheduled for Saturday at 8:30 a.m. in the Rec Building.

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NIGHT SHIFT

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CAMPUS 3
NOW SHOWING
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Sports

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CHAMPAIGN which usually attack, came u ing game t Northwestern, opener for bot It was the lights in t Stadium. For extended its record amon schools.

Illinois Coach hoped the victo ced offense for Illini runners c pared to 245 in Illinois' seven running plays.

SENIOR RU Brookins ran t and caught a back Tony Ea for-31 passes f left the game r quarter.

"I liked the developed," Wi terested in the of our backs st care about the

Gold

By Thomas W. Staff Writer

Iowa Women Thomason supp cluding four fre fidence that th will push the up for a better tea

"We had a Thomason said, pushing for po knows that no sp make us a bette

The four inc Mary Baecke, Julie Edgar and sophomores Kramer, Lisa Mowrey, junio senior Therese The only player squad is Sonya

THE INTENS tions is already four freshmen will be making t season, to Madi Badger golf tou "We have two

Coup

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CHAMPAIGN many honeymo Cramer are goi like most new some friends al

The Cramers Hawaii for eigh wedding at the before the North Saturday outside

"I like Illini come to the gam Sue Ducey, short complete with and a cake with Cramer, a C and Ducey, a patcher, decide at the football ga celebrate the marriage and th football season.

THE RECEP and after the ga in convincing hapless Northw

Sports

Illini 'runs' down Northwestern

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (UPI) — Illinois, which usually uses a prolific passing attack, came up with an effective running game to beat Big Ten foe Northwestern, 49-13, in the season opener for both teams Saturday night.

It was the first football game under the lights in the history of Memorial Stadium. For Northwestern, the loss extended its losing streak to 32, a record among NCAA Division I schools.

Illinois Coach Mike White said he hoped the victory foreshadowed a balanced offense for the rest of the season. Illini runners collected 271 yards compared to 245 in the air and all but one of Illinois' seven touchdowns came on running plays.

SENIOR RUNNING back Mitchell Brookins ran for two of those scores and caught a TD pass from quarterback Tony Eason, who completed 17-of-31 passes for 245 yards before he left the game midway through the last quarter.

"I liked the way our running game developed," White said. "I'm more interested in the power and instinct some of our backs showed tonight — I don't care about the statistics and numbers."

Big Ten standings

	Conf		All	
	W	L	W	L
Illinois	1	0	1	0
Indiana	0	0	0	0
Iowa	0	0	0	0
Michigan	0	0	0	0
Michigan State	0	0	0	0
Minnesota	0	0	0	0
Ohio State	0	0	0	0
Purdue	0	0	0	0
Wisconsin	0	0	0	0
Northwestern	0	1	0	1

Saturday's result

Illinois 49, Northwestern 13

Saturday's games

Michigan State at Illinois
Northwestern at Indiana
Iowa at Nebraska
Wisconsin at Michigan
Ohio University at Minnesota
Baylor at Ohio State
Stanford at Purdue

We may be a much better balanced team than a year ago."

Junior Dwight Beverly led Illini runners with 92 yards in 11 carries.

Northwestern Coach Dennis Green agreed the ground game made a big difference in the Illini offense.

"The ingredient they have this year that was missing last year is a strong

running game which makes them a very, very dangerous team," he said. GREEN, in his second year at Northwestern, said he saw some bright spots for the Wildcats despite the score.

"We showed today that we have some people who can play," he said. "We have a young offensive line and we need to get a ground game going."

The Wildcats had a negative 25 yards rushing.

The Illini, who scored on their first two possessions of the game, were never in any trouble, while Northwestern failed to capitalize on 133 penalty yards against Illinois.

The Illini took advantage of a high snap on Northwestern's first punt and recovered the loose ball at the Wildcats' 25 on their first possession of the game. Eason scored five plays later on a run up the middle.

On their next possession, the Illini took the ball 59 yards in nine plays and Brookins scored on a five-yard run at 3:03 in the first quarter.

EARLY IN the second quarter, Brookins scored against on another five-yard run after the Illini marched 93 yards in 13 plays. The Illini made it

28-0 at halftime when safety Dave Edwards, with :55 on the clock, intercepted a Northwestern pass at the Wildcat 47.

Eason's 39-yard pass to wide receiver Oliver Williams got Illinois to the Northwestern one and Clifton Stroughter ran a yard for the touchdown.

Northwestern made it only to the Illinois 30 in the first half. But a 15-yard penalty for a personal foul against Illinois set up the Wildcats' first touchdown of the game in the third quarter.

STARTING AT his own 35 after the penalty, freshman quarterback Randy Schwab hit split end Todd Jenkins for a series of four passes totaling 72 yards to move the ball to the Illini 12.

A six-yard scoring touchdown to freshman John Holloway, put the Wildcats on the board with 3:01 remaining in the third quarter, as Illinois led 35-7.

Brookins caught his 15-yard touchdown pass from Eason on the first play of the fourth quarter.

Schwab threw a 49-yard touchdown pass to Anthony Coates, to round out the scoring for the Wildcats.

Golf team is young, but confident

By Thomas W. Jargo
Staff Writer

Iowa Women's Golf Coach Diane Thomason supports a young team, including four freshmen, but exudes confidence that those incoming golfers will push the upperclassmen and make for a better team this fall.

"We had a good recruiting year," Thomason said. "The freshmen will be pushing for positions, and everyone knows that no spot is automatic. It will make us a better team."

The four incoming freshmen are Mary Baecke, Phoebe Colliflower, Julie Edgar and Lynn Tauke. They join sophomores Amy Bubon, Mary Kramer, Lisa Masters and Megan Mowrey, junior Cookie Rosine and senior Therese Ehrhart on the squad. The only player gone from last year's squad is Sonya Stalberger.

THE INTENSE competition for positions is already evident as two of the four freshmen — Baecke and Edgar — will be making the first road trip of the season, to Madison, Wis., for the Lady Badger golf tournament this weekend. "We have two really strong freshmen



Diane Thomason going and two that are sitting home," Thomason said. "One other came close to qualifying." Also seeing action this weekend on the par-75, Odana Hills golf course in

Madison, is Bubon, Kramer, Masters and Rosine. The top four scores will be counted in the team total.

Despite the touting of the freshmen, the team will still be carried by the veterans of the team — Rosine and Ehrhart. They should provide leadership for the young team throughout the season.

ROSINE RECENTLY shot a 68 from the back white tees on Finkbine in the Hawkeye Classic, which Thomason says is a course record.

Thomason is hoping for some "consistent scoring" from her golfers this weekend. Her top four scorers will have to shoot 80 or better on the 18-hole layout, for her team to be competitive in the tourney. She is hoping to see her squad shoot 310 or better throughout the tournament.

But Thomason says a par-75 golf course like Odana Hills, "already makes the scores high. It's different than Finkbine. Finkbine is pretty dry this time of year, and we've been getting a lot of roll. Odana Hills has watered fairways, and we're not likely to get the roll."

AS IS HER custom, Thomason is stressing "mental control" and the "short game" to her students of the fairways. "The first thing I stress is the short game," she said. "If you can get the ball up and down you'll shoot well."

Iowa has a tough schedule ahead of it with six meets all on the road, and that could wear and tear on a young team as the season progresses. After returning from the Lady Badger on Sunday, the team leaves that same day for the Susie Maxwell Berning golf tournament in Oklahoma City, Okla., to be held Sept. 13-15.

At the end of the recent spring season, Thomason hoped her squad would participate in a lot of tournaments over the summer, saying it would be very beneficial to get the experience.

Well they did, and it has, according to the Hawkeye mentor. "They gained a lot of experience," she said. "It helped them to stay competitive and sharp."

"We look real good. Hopefully we can continue shooting low scores."

Couple's gridiron vows win them trip to Hawaii

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (UPI) — Like many honeymooners, Kevin and Sue Cramer are going to Hawaii — but unlike most newlyweds, they're taking some friends along with them.

The Cramers won a weeklong trip to Hawaii for eight just for holding their wedding at the pre-game festivities before the Northwestern-Illinois game Saturday outside Memorial Stadium.

"I like Illini football and I always come to the games and tailgate," said Sue Ducey, shortly before her wedding, complete with white gown, tuxedos and a cake with a football field on top.

Cramer, a Champaign firefighter, and Ducey, a fire department dispatcher, decided having their wedding at the football game was a good way to celebrate the beginning of their marriage and the opening of another football season.

THE RECEPTION was held before and after the game, which Illinois won in convincing fashion, 49-13 over hapless Northwestern.

"Tailgate '82" was the brainchild of Athletic Director Neale Stoner, who was so pleased with the outcome he decided there will be a "Tailgate '83." Entries were judged for their creativity and enthusiasm.

One entry featured a giant-sized copper statue of an Indian posing with bow and arrow. The Indian was brought to Champaign from Danville, where it usually stands in front of a heating and cooling business.

"We worked here all night and used a forklift to set it up," said Gerry Hartman of Mahomet, one of the contest participants. The display also featured a teepee, a canoe and performances by a dancing chief.

"Tailgate '82" also had a wild west show, jazz bands and a beach party.

One tailgate party had a special message. A hatchet lay on a pillow inside a coffin. A sign beside it said, "We're burying Wayne Duke's and the Big Ten's hatchet — then on to Pasadena."

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TEXAS INSTRUMENTS

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Arts and entertainment

'Newhart' hit of KGAN's fall season

By Jeffrey Miller
Arts/Entertainment Editor

If the business behind television is business, then it stands to reason that one of the best sources of information about the medium is the people who pay for it.

And if the reactions of the advertisers and salespeople who attended the KGAN fall premiere party at Marion's Indian Creek Country Club last Wednesday night are any barometer, then CBS has at least one new hit and a couple of big flops coming up this year.

The fall premiere party is put on by KGAN annually to show local sponsors the station's new season: a few station luminaries (Dave Shay, Barry Norris, Howard James), a very few journalists and a number of local business representatives gather for badinage, bad jokes, gin-and-tonics and — oh, yes — promos put together by KGAN and CBS.

KGAN itself is relying heavily on its syndicated comedies as a selling point this fall. Though the promo tape featured a number of clips from "The Phil Donahue Show" (which aroused scattered boos), "The Muppet Show" and "The Rockford Files," the time spent on individual shows was saved for "MASH" (being shown this fall at 6:30 p.m. only) and the station's two new acquisitions, "Alice" (5 p.m. weekdays) and "Barney Miller" (10:30 p.m. weeknights).

NEW PROGRAM DIRECTOR Tim Noonan seems to have particularly high hopes for "Miller." This is the first time the Danny Arnold police comedy has been available in syndication in this market, and Noonan has given it the prime spot on the KGAN nighttime schedule.

Whether or not the show can deliver on its promise remains to be seen. "Miller" hasn't shown the power that "MASH" has in most markets. In eastern Iowa, "MASH" destroyed its competition at 10:30, and it's doubtful that any show could hold up as well against "Tonight" and "Nightline."

KGAN's optimism was more than matched by that of CBS, however. With a stunningly produced promo tape (microsecond cutting,

Television

digital graphics, dissolves and lighting effects that defy description), the network trumpeted its fall season like heralds announcing the arrival of Caesar's army.

The one hit CBS seems to have come up with is "Newhart." Aside from the applause of one lonely TV critic when the star's face showed up on the screen, the audience reaction at first was mostly ho-hum.

But as the clip progressed, the ad people stopped muttering and began to laugh, at first tentatively and then loudly, at the genuinely funny lines and characterizations (particularly that of Tom Poston as a befuddled handyman) they were watching.

THEIR REACTION was a bit more muted, though still positive, for "Bring 'Em Back Alive," a Raiders of the Lost Ark ripoff starring Bruce Boxleitner. CBS presented the show as "...a special kind of adventure ... where the bad guy usually loses and the good guy gets the girls."

To this critic, it looked as bad as it sounds, but the audience seemed to get a few chuckles out of the funny fight scenes and a few beads of sweat from the chases.

"Gloria," a spinoff of "All In the Family" starring Sally Struthers as a now-divorced veterinary assistant, received much the same response. Burgess Meredith's line "Guess how you take a dog's temperature?" as he held up a Vaseline-smeared thermometer drew a big laugh, but Norman Lear's sensitive social realism will always do that.

The reaction to "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers" was mostly a big yawn, though. And the palled silence during the clip from "Square Pegs," a sitcom that combines Freaks, Rock and Roll High School and Moon Zappa's "Valley Girls" into a sort of "Room 222 Goes to Hell," spelled big trouble for the show, unless it can somehow attract a teen audience — an audience that no longer



Bob Newhart and Mary Frann star as a couple who refurbish an old Vermont inn, and acquire some unusual acquaintances on

watches much prime time TV.

Perhaps one can go too far in making predictions based on an audience whose biggest laugh came when George Hamilton

"Newhart." The new fall CBS comedy was received well at the KGAN-2 season premiere party last week.

fluttered a lavender hankie in a clip from Zorro: The Gay Blade. Sadly, however, what we see is what sells. And there don't appear to be many new lines moving this year.

Entertainment today

AT THE BIJOU: Director Busby Berkeley made the 1930s Hollywood musical a spectacle of gaudy gowns, glitter and glam. Berkeley's stylized crane and tracking shots of dozens of dancing beauties arranged in geometric, sometimes trigonometric, patterns established his as a Baroque sensibility to precede the classicism of Fred Astaire and the romanticism of Gene Kelly.

The Gang's All Here is a World War II musical that presents Berkeley at the end of his popular period. The usual Berkeley flaws — ridiculous plot, worse acting — overpower **Gang's** dance numbers (which by this time were getting tiresome).

But **Gang** also includes the inimitable Carmen Miranda doing her signature, "The Girl in the Tutti Frutti Hat" and Benny Goodman swinging and singing. For those numbers alone, **Gang** is worth a look. 7 p.m. tonight.

Also at the Bijou: Luis Bunuel's **Los Olvidados** deals with a gang of a different

sort: a group of juvenile delinquents in the slums of Mexico City. A prime example of post-World War II neorealism filtered through Bunuel's surrealism, and the title in English can't be beat: **The Young and the Damned**. 9 tonight.

ON TELEVISION: Judith Krantz' **Scraples** is a trash classic — as sleazy as the best of Harold Robbins and Jackie Susann with details about the big buck Beverly Hills scene that rival Charles Dickens for thoroughness.

No TV production could equal Krantz' book, but producer Leonard Kaufman ("Dallas") has given it his best shot in a two-part special being rerun by CBS tonight and tomorrow. Lindsay Wagner stars as Billy Ikehorn, the poor girl who "sleeps" her way to the top of the fashion world only to find that it's lonely there.

Barry Bostwick co-stars as Spider Elliott, a boutique manager whose troubles with a

designer girlfriend (Marie-France Pisier) and a reporter girlfriend (Connie Stevens) are compounded by Billy Ikehorn. Power...passion...a table for two at Ma Maison...what more could you ask for? 9 p.m., KGAN-2.

MOVIE ON CABLE: **Airplane!** is a hilarious, no-holds-barred send-up of disaster movies. The crew of a transcontinental flight is poisoned by some fish, and it's up to a jittery flyboy who has a drinking problem (Robert Hays) and his old girlfriend (Julie Hagerty) to save the plane.

Every joke that could possibly be used is — at least twice. And the deliberately wooden performances by some of Hollywood's stiffest leading men, especially Leslie Nielsen and Robert Stack, are brilliant (though the best bits belong to Ethel Merman and Otto the automatic pilot). 10:35 p.m., Cinemax-13.

CBS to try late-night news show

NEW YORK (UPI) — It's a wise television producer who knows his audience, and Robert Ferrante, who will be point man on the early-morning "CBS News Nightwatch" beginning Oct. 4, has his audience staked out.

"Our whole food chain moves," he said of the witching hour soon to be his. "The bakers, the produce people, the dairy men — there's a whole transportation system underway while we're at work."

Ferrante's crew, consisting so far of anchor-interviewers Christopher Glenn, Harold Dow and Felicia Jeter, will work the flip side of midnight, from 1 to 5 a.m. (Iowa time), when "Nightwatch" fills a

time slot previously the province of cable and all-night radio.

"Is there an audience from 2 to 6 (Eastern time)? There has to be," Ferrante said. "How can radio be so popular? Six million listen to Larry King (of the Mutual Broadcasting System)."

"I think there are about 18 or 20 million Americans up at that hour," Ferrante said, and he wants them all.

"IF PEOPLE will watch a movie that was written and produced 25 years ago — and they'll sit there for 90 minutes, why wouldn't they want to watch real life for 90 minutes?" he said. "Now it's up to us to

make it interesting and I think we can — news or informationally."

Fluff, or "soft news" — long a staple of morning television shows — will have no part in Ferrante's effort to interest his audience.

"Not soft," he said. "There's going to be a hard edge. I don't like soft news. There's nothing wrong with it except that it gives the wrong impression."

"It's as if you had a bunch of frou-frou dancers running in and out every once in a while, holding up cards. We're not interested in frou-frou dancers. We're interested in taking the rules of journalism and applying them to everything."

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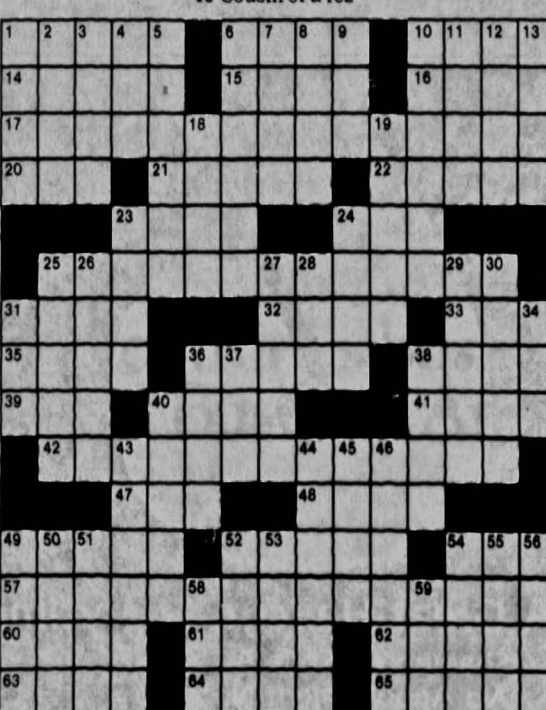
Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

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By Ana Lopez
Special to The Daily

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Arts

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Arts and entertainment

Brazilian cinema comes of age

By Ana Lopez
Special to The Daily Iowan

Historically, film production outside of the Hollywood system has been marked by the need to differentiate itself from Hollywood's yields. For Third World countries, the issue has been especially complex; it is not only a question of finding a unique selling point for your films, but also of developing a collective social and political outlook for your people.

Latin America, for example, has been characterized for much of the world by the "ardors" of the "Latin lover" and the "Latin bombshell." These clichéd representations — the suave Ricardo Montalban, the "chiquita" who likes to samba, the banana-adorned Carmen Miranda of The Gang's All Here — are asserted within Latin America itself by Hollywood's dominance of film distribution and exhibition.

Contemporary Brazilian cinema illustrates the struggle to achieve the two-fold goal which this problem suggests: films that both represent Brazilian culture and are accessible to

Films

the general public.

IN THE 1960S and early 1970s, the Brazilian Cinema Novo movement sought to transform film into a tool for the development of national consciousness and political action. Filmmakers like Glauber Rocha, Carlos Diegues and Nelson Pereira dos Santos explored previously unrepresented slums and backlands to show the social contradictions of Brazilian life.

Their first attempts to define a national identity in film, however, were heavily dependent upon already-established foreign models such as Italian neorealism and the French "New Wave." These were films for an intellectual elite, not for the masses.

An increasingly powerful military government and a politically engendered crisis of creativity brought the Cinema Novo movement to an end in the early 1970s. But the Brazilian cinema, as Carlos Diegues said:

"... still had a lot of stories to tell."

WHAT HAS EMERGED since then, primarily due to the support and organization of Embrafilme, a state film apparatus that has established a strong distribution system and an extensive program of productions, is a film industry that has achieved the monumental goal of national popularity.

The experiences of Cinema Novo have been synthesized in the works of a new generation of filmmakers (and some Cinema Novo veterans) whose goals are not linked to those of "progressive" European cinema but are more responsive to the particular needs and characteristics of Brazilian life.

One could debate endlessly over the relative merits of radical avant garde cinema that nobody sees and commercially compromised popular films. Some critics have argued that films like *Dona Flor and Her Two Husbands* and *Bye Bye Brazil* are merely "populist" because they exploit rather than analyze Brazilian culture.

OTHERS COUNTER that there is no


reason that Hollywood should have an exclusive monopoly on the laughter and sexuality — qualities through which, some suggest, the common people can begin to overturn the rules of the dominant class — displayed in the "carnival" atmosphere of such films.

Whatever the case, the general success of these films and the publicity and revenue garnered by stars like Sonia Braga (*Dona Flor, I Love You*), whose meteoric career was chronicled in the pages of Newsweek, have made possible the production of films that are astounding in their diversity and sophistication.

From the enchanted homogeneous world of *Bye Bye Brazil* through the unrelenting realism of Sao Paulo's poverty and crime noted in *Pixote*, from the piercing look at cultural heterogeneity in *Gaijin* to *Tent of Miracles'* critique of a multiethnic yet racist society, Brazilian cinema today is a melange of consciousness, purpose, humor and emotion that is most impressive.

Ana Lopez is a member of the Bijou board. This is the first in a series of articles about films presented by the Bijou.

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Woody Allen rediscovers comedy

By Tom Doherty
Staff Writer

In Preston Sturges' Sullivan's Travels, the Hollywood studio bosses want their star comedy director (Joel McCrea) to keep churning out laugh riots like *Ants in Their Pants* of 1939. But McCrea's character, suffering from an advanced case of strained seriousness, wants to direct a socially conscious film about poverty in America called *Brother, Where Art Thou?*

After seeing a group of convicts laughing at a dumb cartoon and forgetting their woes, however, he decides that maybe comedy is the higher calling after all. Determined to provide the nation with its share of chuckles and guffaws, the director heads back to the studio.

Similarly, after Woody Allen realized that he could keep an audience in stitches for 90 minutes, he decided he wanted to be Ingmar Bergman instead. Though this was better than deciding to become, say, Neil Simon, Allen's contributions to the Swedish cinema did not quite make up for the yawning chasm he left in late-1970s screen comedy.

Films

HAPPILY, Allen keeps his Scandinavian proclivities in line in *A Midsummer Night's Sex Comedy*. It is his most accessible film in years — serious but not gloomy, heart-warming but not sappy, genuinely enchanting.

Set in a remote country estate, *Midsummer* takes place in the imaginative landscape of the Shakespeare play which is the film's most obvious literary referent. Three couples spend a day and a night engaging in talks and trysts, like characters in a late-nineteenth century Russian play.

Ariel (Mia Farrow, in the Diane Keaton role) is the ethereal beauty who plans to wed Leopold (Jose Ferrer), a stodgy professor devoted to the music of Mendelssohn and given to delivering pompous lectures on empiricism. For Andrew (Allen), Ariel's appearance on the estate is a wounding reminder of his life: he loved her long ago but failed to act.

Maxwell (Tony Roberts), the

promiscuous doctor who is Andrew's best friend, falls for Ariel in a desperate attempt to give meaning to his life. Adrian (Mary Steenburgen), Andrew's sexually unresponsive wife and Dulcy (Julie Hagerty), Maxwell's erstwhile bedmate round out this menage a six.

LIKE ALL Woody Allen films, *Midsummer* is a hermeneutical delight; literary and film references abound, and all of Allen's grand themes — sex, mortality, art — are here in abundance.

What's new about *Midsummer* is that Allen seems so healthy, so free of the neuroses that have always been his trademarks. Though *Midsummer* is as "dense" as *Manhattan*, it has none of that film's portentousness. And the petty bitterness that so many complained of in *Stardust Memories* has disappeared.

Instead, there is a Shakespearean sense of wonder with the natural universe that animates this film. In scene after scene, the director luxuriates in the Edenic country grounds of the estate. There are snakes in this garden — loss, disappointment, even death — but for once Allen sees life's day-by-day

enchancements as compensation.

Like Luis Bunuel, who hovers over *Midsummer's* cinematic presentation as surely as Russian theater dictates its dramatic structure, Allen has opened himself to a spiritual dimension absent from his earlier work.

AS LEOPOLD, Jose Ferrer (himself something of a Bunuel icon) expresses a dogmatic scientism once shared by the earlier Allen (one thinks of him in *Manhattan* talking into his tape recorder and listing the earthly pleasures that make life worth living).

In *Midsummer*, though, it is the other-worldly things that bring delight — flying bicycles and telecommunication, "spirit balls." And the ending of the film is straight out of *Close Encounters of the Third Kind*.

World cinema's most celebrated existentialist hasn't exactly gone all mushy, and given Allen's intense rationalism, the possibility of irony can't be discounted. But he does seem to have turned some kind of corner in *Midsummer*. And like Joel McCrea in Sullivan's Travels, he seems to have rediscovered the magic in laughter as well.

Arts Overture '82 offers cultural sampler

The Iowa Center for the Arts and the Friends' Development Council of the Museum of Art will launch the 1982-1983 arts season at the UI Friday with Arts Overture '82, a social sampler of the arts.

The evening will include dinner, demonstrations of art techniques, readings, dancing, musical performances, exhibitions, dramatic presentations and films. Hot air balloon rides will also be available on the banks of the Iowa River.

The evening will begin at 6 p.m. at the School of Art and Art History and the Museum of Art.

The art school will offer demonstrations in metal pouring and paper making, and works by current art students will be on display in the school's galleries.

AT THE MUSEUM OF ART, students of the Dance Program will perform four original dances. Guests may also view the museum's exhibits, including two national exhibits: "Invisible Light," a collection of infrared photographs, and "Richard Diebenkorn: Etchings and Drypoints, 1949-1980."

Hors d'oeuvres will be served and a

cash bar will be open at the museum from 6 to 7 p.m. Dinner will be served on the museum patio at 7 p.m.

After dinner, mimes will direct Arts Overture guests to E.C. Mable Theater, the boat house of the Iowa River, the Music Building and Hancher Auditorium for other arts events.

At Mable, theater arts students will present highlights of popular productions on the main stage, and students in the Writers' Workshop will read from their works in the Greenroom.

A brass quintet from the School of Music will perform in the boat house as guests move from Mable to the Music

Building, where original films by students in broadcasting and film will be shown.

The evening will conclude with dance and dessert at Hancher. The award-winning Johnson County Landmark jazz band will entertain outside, while in the lobby guests may view exhibits from the Iowa Review and Windover Press.

Tickets for Arts Overture '82 are priced at \$13 and are on sale now at the Hancher box office. Admission is limited to 500 guests. Box office hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. daily.

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- DIVA Premiere Sept. 24, Hancher*
- Thursday Comedy Shop, Lively Fridays & Saturdays at door of Wheelroom, IMU
- Bijou Films, IMU (starting 11 am Mon-Sat, noon on Sun, through show times.)
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Arts and entertainment

New Coover book takes on the 'ideal marriage'

By Steve Horowitz
Staff Writer

Spanking the Maid by Robert Coover. Grove Press, 1982, 102pp.

"A man needs a maid." — Neil Young.

Every morning the same routine. The maid comes into the bedroom to clean. She inevitably forgets something — the soap, fresh sheets, a bucket perhaps. The master has had a nightmare he can't quite recall, but which had something to do with when he was in school: lectures, or was it lechers?

Books

No matter, the maid must be reprimanded for her neglect. Not that he enjoys punishing her (although he might). Or that she takes delight in being spanked (although she might). She knows her station and readies herself for chastisement. The master assembles the necessary instruments. Following the code of "the manual," he proceeds to whack her with hairbrushes, whips and the like.

THIS SCENE is repeated every day. She is enslaved by her master, although she is free to leave whenever she wants. He is bound by the book, although no one forces him to obey. It is the ideal of a higher order that compels them both. What else is there to do but abide by the ritual and believe in their place in the world?

Robert Coover's latest work, *Spanking the Maid*, takes a bitterly sardonic look at the institution of marriage. The participants are said to abuse themselves and each other in the name of a greater good — which is probably just a myth both members

believe to justify their wretched existences.

No marriage can be as perfect as the idealized bliss promulgated by the church or promised in the secular media. Yet husband and wife whip themselves into a frenzy trying to achieve that perfection. It is all a hoax, and only death ("till death do us part") can release us from our bondage.

ALTHOUGH THE BOOK is short (102 pages of the biggest type and widest margins I've ever seen), and although one could question whether it is really a novel, novella or long short

story, *Spanking the Maid* is a masterpiece, black humor at its best. Coover's use of repetition, style of language and endless plays on words combine to create a fantasy in which all is too real.

The obsessive relationship between master and maid becomes more than just a metaphor for marriage. It is transformed to reflect the deep need we all have for companionship and love. Though the cruelties we suffer may be transfigured into our character, Coover tells us, we are what we sacrifice — we can never be happy or satisfied.

COOVER'S WORLD is not for the meek. It is a dark claustrophobic place where pain is as habitual as breathing and the search for meaning never ends. It is the underside of the world we live in, gutted like a fish to reveal the blood and entrails inside.

If you plan to read this book, be warned. The prose is difficult, and the narrative doesn't really come together until midway through the book. Still, its rich humor and telling puns are well worth the digging.

Book provided courtesy of Prairie Lights Bookstore.

Ruskin biography gives portrait of man from a vanishing breed

United Press International

The Wider Sea, A Life of John Ruskin, by John Dixon Hunt

In an age where the all-around man has almost disappeared, fallen victim to specialization, it is a pleasure to read about a versatile person, even though the example of John Ruskin is also scary: a near-genius running off in too many directions and, in the end, plunging into insanity.

Ruskin's interests were so many that various projects were never finished or followed up. He could not make his marriage work and it was dissolved after six years — unconsummated.

Books

It is easy to blame his parents for creating such an overprotective environment for the young Ruskin, that he was incapable of coping with life on his own.

HIS FATHER, the representative for the British Isles of Pedro Domecq wines, had one aim: to develop his son's brain to a point where the "commoner gentleman" would be accepted by nobility. Ruskin was to make his way up in the Church of England. His mother even moved to Oxford to keep an

eye on Ruskin for the four years he attended the university.

Hunt does not point an accusing finger, but it is clear from his meticulously documented account that much of the blame for Ruskin's inability to cope lay with his parents. In addition, a previous generation of his family was touched by insanity.

Hunt's style is sometimes stilted and the point he is making is belabored by too many quotations. Still, this latest of Ruskin's biographies is a scholarly work, and the reader is helped by well-chosen reproductions not only of family portraits, but also of Ruskin's own drawings and notes.

Three books look to lighter side of eating, drinking and dieting

United Press International

The next time a wine snob or a "chocaholic" or a dieter backs you into a corner, ask if they've read Bernstein, Boynton or Peters on the subject in question.

Leonard Bernstein's *The Official Guide to Wine Snobbery* pokes fun, but also manages to deliver a lot of useful information for people who want to learn more about choosing, serving and drinking wine.

Using Bernstein's tips, you may never again have to suffer through a wine snob's performance. Or, if you are one, Wine Snobbery may help you fine tune your performance.

The author, a children's clothing manufacturer, is an expert in one-upmanship as well as wines. He offers

Books

advice about everything from blind tastings to wine stewards — including what to do if a wine steward refuses to take back a bad bottle.

Chocolate, The Consuming Passion, is on several best-seller lists, for obvious reasons. It's a very funny book, "written, illustrated, and over-researched by Sandra Boynton," according to the cover. Boynton is better known as a best-selling greeting card artist.

If she really is a "chocaholic," her next best seller should be a diet book telling how she managed to stay slim while over-researching.

There's also useful information contained in Boynton's amusing prose and delightful drawings. Tips on removing chocolate stains from fabric include a method for treating non-porous materials: "These spots are easily licked."

The Burbank Diet, by Lola Peters, takes on the entire diet guru establishment, with satires of virtually every best-selling diet book of recent memory.

Her spoof of "The Beverly Hills Diet" calls for "Noxious Combining" — pecan pie with soy sauce or gravy on radishes. If that's not enough to spoil your appetite, try "Conscious Declining" — if you are offered something delicious to eat or drink, "establish eye contact, then say: 'No, thanks.'"

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Kirkwood Community Education

Classes for Fall 1982

Classes begin the week of September 13
unless otherwise noted

special interest

GLORIA DEI LUTHERAN CHURCH
X54181 Advanced English As A Second Language: Preparation For TOEFL, 15 wks.
M, W, 9-11 \$100 Brenner

IOWA CITY COMM. EDUC. CENTER,
1816 Lower Muscatine Road
X54105 Suburban Dog Obedience For Dogs 6 Months & Older, 9 wks, max. 20
T 1 9:30-10:30 \$14 Fountain

CITY HIGH SCHOOL, 1900 Morningside Dr.
X54142 Understanding & Caring For Pets, Dogs, Cats, Birds, Etc.
T 116 7:30-8:30 \$14 Staff

JAN GAUT RESIDENCE,
209 Holiday Road, Apt. 306
X54085 Meditation, Relaxation & Illumination
M 116 7:30-8:30 \$18 Gaut

SOUTHEAST JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL,
2901 Bradford Dr.
X54139 Reg. Genealogy, 5 wks.
Th 213 7:30-8:30 \$14 Hiron

WEST HIGH SCHOOL, 2901 Melrose
X54151 Introduction To Astronomy
M 107 7:30-8:30 \$18 Kessler

WEST HIGH SCHOOL, 2901 Melrose
X54136 Getting Grants, Locating Funding Sources, 1 day.
9-2
M 101 7:30-8:30 \$10 Cornell

WEST HIGH SCHOOL, 2901 Melrose
X54141 Venturism For Fun & Profit
T 103 7:30-8:30 \$10 Schroeder

CATHY'S CANDLE CUPBOARD, 415 Highland
X54161 Candlemaking For Gifts, Fun & Profit, max. 10
M 7:30-8:30 \$25 Webster

IOWA CITY COMM. EDUC. CENTER,
1816 Lower Muscatine Road
X54103 Arc Welding For The Home, Farm & Studio
M 104 7:30-8:30 \$28 Staff

IOWA CITY COMM. EDUC. CENTER,
1816 Lower Muscatine Road
X54174 Calligraphy: An Introduction
M 1 7:30-8:30 \$22 Epstein

IOWA CITY COMM. EDUC. CENTER,
1816 Lower Muscatine Road
X54175 Italian For Beauty & Style
T 1 7:30-8:30 \$22 Epstein

IOWA CITY COMM. EDUC. CENTER,
1816 Lower Muscatine Road
X54176 Theater, Games, Improvisational Acting, max. 16
Th 1 7:30-8:30 \$18 Wagner

IOWA CITY COMM. EDUC. CENTER,
1816 Lower Muscatine Road
X54177 Reg. Stained Glass, 4 wks., max. 10
Sat 1 10:30-11:30 \$28 Swaine

IOWA CITY COMM. EDUC. CENTER,
1816 Lower Muscatine Road
X54178 Reg. 35mm Photography, max. 30
Sat 2 9:11am-11am Hopkins

IOWA CITY COMM. EDUC. CENTER,
1816 Lower Muscatine Road
X54179 Learning All About Music
Sat 2 9:30am-11am \$18 Hopkins

IOWA CITY COMM. EDUC. CENTER,
1816 Lower Muscatine Road
X54180 Counted Cross Stitch Workshop I, 1 session, 9-25
Sat 2 9:30am-11am \$18 Knab

IOWA CITY COMM. EDUC. CENTER,
1816 Lower Muscatine Road
X54181 Dressing Up Your House Plants With Macramé, 1 session, 9-18
Sat 3 9:30am-11am \$18 Knab

IOWA CITY COMM. EDUC. CENTER,
1816 Lower Muscatine Road
X54182 Dressing Up Your House Plants With Macramé, 1 session, 9-18
Sat 3 9:30am-11am \$18 Knab

IOWA CITY COMM. EDUC. CENTER,
1816 Lower Muscatine Road
X54183 Dressing Up Your House Plants With Macramé, 1 session, 9-18
Sat 3 9:30am-11am \$18 Knab

IOWA CITY COMM. EDUC. CENTER,
1816 Lower Muscatine Road
X54184 Dressing Up Your House Plants With Macramé, 1 session, 9-18
Sat 3 9:30am-11am \$18 Knab

IOWA CITY COMM. EDUC. CENTER,
1816 Lower Muscatine Road
X54185 Dressing Up Your House Plants With Macramé, 1 session, 9-18
Sat 3 9:30am-11am \$18 Knab

IOWA CITY COMM. EDUC. CENTER,
1816 Lower Muscatine Road
X54186 Dressing Up Your House Plants With Macramé, 1 session, 9-18
Sat 3 9:30am-11am \$18 Knab

foods & entertaining

IOWA CITY COMM. EDUC. CENTER,
1816 Lower Muscatine Road
X54115 Reg. Wine Appreciation, 6 wks., max. 20
M 2 7:30-9:30 \$20 Hovibek

IOWA CITY COMM. EDUC. CENTER,
1816 Lower Muscatine Road
X54116 Basic Baking, 6 wks., max. 16
T 2 8:30-9:30 \$14 Staff

IOWA CITY COMM. EDUC. CENTER,
1816 Lower Muscatine Road
X54117 Basic Baking, 6 wks., max. 16
T 2 8:30-9:30 \$14 Staff

IOWA CITY COMM. EDUC. CENTER,
1816 Lower Muscatine Road
X54118 Basic Baking, 6 wks., max. 16
T 2 8:30-9:30 \$14 Staff

IOWA CITY COMM. EDUC. CENTER,
1816 Lower Muscatine Road
X54119 Basic Baking, 6 wks., max. 16
T 2 8:30-9:30 \$14 Staff

IOWA CITY COMM. EDUC. CENTER,
1816 Lower Muscatine Road
X54120 Basic Baking, 6 wks., max. 16
T 2 8:30-9:30 \$14 Staff

IOWA CITY COMM. EDUC. CENTER,
1816 Lower Muscatine Road
X54121 Basic Baking, 6 wks., max. 16
T 2 8:30-9:30 \$14 Staff

IOWA CITY COMM. EDUC. CENTER,
1816 Lower Muscatine Road
X54122 Basic Baking, 6 wks., max. 16
T 2 8:30-9:30 \$14 Staff

IOWA CITY COMM. EDUC. CENTER,
1816 Lower Muscatine Road
X54123 Basic Baking, 6 wks., max. 16
T 2 8:30-9:30 \$14 Staff

IOWA CITY COMM. EDUC. CENTER,
1816 Lower Muscatine Road
X54124 Basic Baking, 6 wks., max. 16
T 2 8:30-9:30 \$14 Staff

IOWA CITY COMM. EDUC. CENTER,
1816 Lower Muscatine Road
X54125 Basic Baking, 6 wks., max. 16
T 2 8:30-9:30 \$14 Staff

IOWA CITY COMM. EDUC. CENTER,
1816 Lower Muscatine Road
X54126 Basic Baking, 6 wks., max. 16
T 2 8:30-9:30 \$14 Staff

IOWA CITY COMM. EDUC. CENTER,
1816 Lower Muscatine Road
X54127 Basic Baking, 6 wks., max. 16
T 2 8:30-9:30 \$14 Staff

IOWA CITY COMM. EDUC. CENTER,
1816 Lower Muscatine Road
X54128 Basic Baking, 6 wks., max. 16
T 2 8:30-9:30 \$14 Staff

IOWA CITY COMM. EDUC. CENTER,
1816 Lower Muscatine Road
X54129 Basic Baking, 6 wks., max. 16
T 2 8:30-9:30 \$14 Staff

IOWA CITY COMM. EDUC. CENTER,
1816 Lower Muscatine Road
X54130 Basic Baking, 6 wks., max. 16
T 2 8:30-9:30 \$14 Staff

IOWA CITY COMM. EDUC. CENTER,
1816 Lower Muscatine Road
X54131 Basic Baking, 6 wks., max. 16
T 2 8:30-9:30 \$14 Staff

IOWA CITY COMM. EDUC. CENTER,
1816 Lower Muscatine Road
X54132 Basic Baking, 6 wks., max. 16
T 2 8:30-9:30 \$14 Staff

IOWA CITY COMM. EDUC. CENTER,
1816 Lower Muscatine Road
X54133 Basic Baking, 6 wks., max. 16
T 2 8:30-9:30 \$14 Staff

IOWA CITY COMM. EDUC. CENTER,
1816 Lower Muscatine Road
X54134 Basic Baking, 6 wks., max. 16
T 2 8:30-9:30 \$14 Staff

IOWA CITY COMM. EDUC. CENTER,
1816 Lower Muscatine Road
X54135 Basic Baking, 6 wks., max. 16
T 2 8:30-9:30 \$14 Staff

IOWA CITY COMM. EDUC. CENTER,
1816 Lower Muscatine Road
X54136 Basic Baking, 6 wks., max. 16
T 2 8:30-9:30 \$14 Staff

IOWA CITY COMM. EDUC. CENTER,
1816 Lower Muscatine Road
X54137 Basic Baking, 6 wks., max. 16
T 2 8:30-9:30 \$14 Staff

IOWA CITY COMM. EDUC. CENTER,
1816 Lower Muscatine Road
X54138 Basic Baking, 6 wks., max. 16
T 2 8:30-9:30 \$14 Staff

IOWA CITY COMM. EDUC. CENTER,
1816 Lower Muscatine Road
X54139 Basic Baking, 6 wks., max. 16
T 2 8:30-9:30 \$14 Staff

personal/family development

CITY HIGH SCHOOL, 1900 Morningside Dr.
X54152 Reading Improvement: Grades 10-Adult, max. 8
M 116 6:30-8:30 \$12 Staff

CITY HIGH SCHOOL, 1900 Morningside Dr.
X54153 Reading Improvement: Grades 10-Adult, max. 8
M 116 6:30-8:30 \$12 Staff

CITY HIGH SCHOOL, 1900 Morningside Dr.
X54154 Reading Improvement: Grades 10-Adult, max. 8
M 116 6:30-8:30 \$12 Staff

CITY HIGH SCHOOL, 1900 Morningside Dr.
X54155 Reading Improvement: Grades 10-Adult, max. 8
M 116 6:30-8:30 \$12 Staff

CITY HIGH SCHOOL, 1900 Morningside Dr.
X54156 Reading Improvement: Grades 10-Adult, max. 8
M 116 6:30-8:30 \$12 Staff

CITY HIGH SCHOOL, 1900 Morningside Dr.
X54157 Reading Improvement: Grades 10-Adult, max. 8
M 116 6:30-8:30 \$12 Staff

CITY HIGH SCHOOL, 1900 Morningside Dr.
X54158 Reading Improvement: Grades 10-Adult, max. 8
M 116 6:30-8:30 \$12 Staff

CITY HIGH SCHOOL, 1900 Morningside Dr.
X54159 Reading Improvement: Grades 10-Adult, max. 8
M 116 6:30-8:30 \$12 Staff

CITY HIGH SCHOOL, 1900 Morningside Dr.
X54160 Reading Improvement: Grades 10-Adult, max. 8
M 116 6:30-8:30 \$12 Staff

CITY HIGH SCHOOL, 1900 Morningside Dr.
X54161 Reading Improvement: Grades 10-Adult, max. 8
M 116 6:30-8:30 \$12 Staff

CITY HIGH SCHOOL, 1900 Morningside Dr.
X54162 Reading Improvement: Grades 10-Adult, max. 8
M 116 6:30-8:30 \$12 Staff

CITY HIGH SCHOOL, 1900 Morningside Dr.
X54163 Reading Improvement: Grades 10-Adult, max. 8
M 116 6:30-8:30 \$12 Staff

CITY HIGH SCHOOL, 1900 Morningside Dr.
X54164 Reading Improvement: Grades 10-Adult, max. 8
M 116 6:30-8:30 \$12 Staff

CITY HIGH SCHOOL, 1900 Morningside Dr.
X54165 Reading Improvement: Grades 10-Adult, max. 8
M 116 6:30-8:30 \$12 Staff

CITY HIGH SCHOOL, 1900 Morningside Dr.
X54166 Reading Improvement: Grades 10-Adult, max. 8
M 116 6:30-8:30 \$12 Staff

CITY HIGH SCHOOL, 1900 Morningside Dr.
X54167 Reading Improvement: Grades 10-Adult, max. 8
M 116 6:30-8:30 \$12 Staff

CITY HIGH SCHOOL, 1900 Morningside Dr.
X54168 Reading Improvement: Grades 10-Adult, max. 8
M 116 6:30-8:30 \$12 Staff

CITY HIGH SCHOOL, 1900 Morningside Dr.
X54169 Reading Improvement: Grades 10-Adult, max. 8
M 116 6:30-8:30 \$12 Staff

CITY HIGH SCHOOL, 1900 Morningside Dr.
X54170 Reading Improvement: Grades 10-Adult, max. 8
M 116 6:30-8:30 \$12 Staff

CITY HIGH SCHOOL, 1900 Morningside Dr.
X54171 Reading Improvement: Grades 10-Adult, max. 8
M 116 6:30-8:30 \$12 Staff

CITY HIGH SCHOOL, 1900 Morningside Dr.
X54172 Reading Improvement: Grades 10-Adult, max. 8
M 116 6:30-8:30 \$12 Staff

CITY HIGH SCHOOL, 1900 Morningside Dr.
X54173 Reading Improvement: Grades 10-Adult, max. 8
M 116 6:30-8:30 \$12 Staff

CITY HIGH SCHOOL, 1900 Morningside Dr.
X54174 Reading Improvement: Grades 10-Adult, max. 8
M 116 6:30-8:30 \$12 Staff

CITY HIGH SCHOOL, 1900 Morningside Dr.
X54175 Reading Improvement: Grades 10-Adult, max. 8
M 116 6:30-8:30 \$12 Staff

CITY HIGH SCHOOL, 1900 Morningside Dr.
X54176 Reading Improvement: Grades 10-Adult, max. 8
M 116 6:30-8:30 \$12 Staff

clothing/appearance

CITY HIGH SCHOOL, 1900 Morningside Dr.
X54177 Reading Improvement: Grades 10-Adult, max. 8
M 116 6:30-8:30 \$12 Staff

CITY HIGH SCHOOL, 1900 Morningside Dr.
X54178 Reading Improvement: Grades 10-Adult, max. 8
M 116 6:30-8:30 \$12 Staff

CITY HIGH SCHOOL, 1900 Morningside Dr.
X54179 Reading Improvement: Grades 10-Adult, max. 8
M 116 6:30-8:30 \$12 Staff

CITY HIGH SCHOOL, 1900 Morningside Dr.
X54180 Reading Improvement: Grades 10-Adult, max. 8
M 116 6:30-8:30 \$12 Staff

CITY HIGH SCHOOL, 1900 Morningside Dr.
X54181 Reading Improvement: Grades 10-Adult, max. 8
M 116 6:30-8:30 \$12 Staff

CITY HIGH SCHOOL, 1900 Morningside Dr.
X54182 Reading Improvement: Grades 10-Adult, max. 8
M 116 6:30-8:30 \$12 Staff

CITY HIGH SCHOOL, 1900 Morningside Dr.
X54183 Reading Improvement: Grades 10-Adult, max. 8
M 116 6:30-8:30 \$12 Staff

CITY HIGH SCHOOL, 1900 Morningside Dr.
X54184 Reading Improvement: Grades 10-Adult, max. 8
M 116 6:30-8:30 \$12 Staff

CITY HIGH SCHOOL, 1900 Morningside Dr.
X54185 Reading Improvement: Grades 10-Adult, max. 8
M 116 6:30-8:30 \$12 Staff

CITY HIGH SCHOOL, 1900 Morningside Dr.
X54186 Reading Improvement: Grades 10-Adult, max. 8
M 116 6:30-8:30 \$12 Staff

CITY HIGH SCHOOL, 1900 Morningside Dr.
X54187 Reading Improvement: Grades 10-Adult, max. 8
M 116 6:30-8:30 \$12 Staff

CITY HIGH SCHOOL, 1900 Morningside Dr.
X54188 Reading Improvement: Grades 10-Adult, max. 8
M 116 6:30-8:30 \$12 Staff

CITY HIGH SCHOOL, 1900 Morningside Dr.
X54189 Reading Improvement: Grades 10-Adult, max. 8
M 116 6:30-8:30 \$12 Staff

CITY HIGH SCHOOL, 1900 Morningside Dr.
X54190 Reading Improvement: Grades 10-Adult, max. 8
M 116 6:30-8:30 \$12 Staff

CITY HIGH SCHOOL, 1900 Morningside Dr.
X54191 Reading Improvement: Grades 10-Adult, max. 8
M 116 6:30-8:30 \$12 Staff

CITY HIGH SCHOOL, 1900 Morningside Dr.
X54192 Reading Improvement: Grades 10-Adult, max. 8
M 116 6:30-8:30 \$12 Staff

CITY HIGH SCHOOL, 1900 Morningside Dr.
X54193 Reading Improvement: Grades 10-Adult, max. 8
M 116 6:30-8:30 \$12 Staff

CITY HIGH SCHOOL, 1900 Morningside Dr.
X54194 Reading Improvement: Grades 10-Adult, max. 8
M 116 6:30-8:30 \$12 Staff

CITY HIGH SCHOOL, 1900 Morningside Dr.
X54195 Reading Improvement: Grades 10-Adult, max. 8
M 116 6:30-8:30 \$12 Staff

CITY HIGH SCHOOL, 1900 Morningside Dr.
X54196 Reading Improvement: Grades 10-Adult, max. 8
M 116 6:30-8:30 \$12 Staff

CITY HIGH SCHOOL, 1900 Morningside Dr.
X54197 Reading Improvement: Grades 10-Adult, max. 8
M 116 6:30-8:30 \$12 Staff

CITY HIGH SCHOOL, 1900 Morningside Dr.
X54198 Reading Improvement: Grades 10-Adult, max. 8
M 116 6:30-8:30 \$12 Staff

CITY HIGH SCHOOL, 1900 Morningside Dr.
X54199 Reading Improvement: Grades 10-Adult, max. 8
M 116 6:30-8:30 \$12 Staff

CITY HIGH SCHOOL, 1900 Morningside Dr.
X54200 Reading Improvement: Grades 10-Adult, max. 8
M 116 6:30-8:30 \$12 Staff

CITY HIGH SCHOOL, 1900 Morningside Dr.
X54201 Reading Improvement: Grades 10-Adult, max. 8
M 116 6:30-8:30 \$12 Staff

business/management seminars

IOWA CITY COMM. EDUC. CENTER,
1816 Lower Muscatine Road
X54127 Reg. Typing All Levels
M 101 7:30-8:30 \$12 Staff

IOWA CITY COMM. EDUC. CENTER,
1816 Lower Muscatine Road
X54128 Reg. Typing All Levels
M 101 7:30-8:30 \$12 Staff

IOWA CITY COMM. EDUC. CENTER,
1816 Lower Muscatine Road
X54129 Reg. Typing All Levels
M 101 7:30-8:30 \$12 Staff

IOWA CITY COMM. EDUC. CENTER,
1816 Lower Muscatine Road
X54130 Reg. Typing All Levels
M 101 7:30-8:30 \$12 Staff

IOWA CITY COMM. EDUC. CENTER,
1816 Lower Muscatine Road
X54131 Reg. Typing All Levels
M 101 7:30-8:30 \$12 Staff

IOWA CITY COMM. EDUC. CENTER,
1816 Lower Muscatine Road
X54132 Reg. Typing All Levels
M 101 7:30-8:30 \$12 Staff

IOWA CITY COMM. EDUC. CENTER,
1816 Lower Muscatine Road
X54133 Reg. Typing All Levels
M 101 7:30-8:30 \$12 Staff

IOWA CITY COMM. EDUC. CENTER,
1816 Lower Muscatine Road
X54134 Reg. Typing All Levels
M 101 7:30-8:30 \$12 Staff

IOWA CITY COMM. EDUC. CENTER,
1816 Lower Muscatine Road
X54135 Reg. Typing All Levels
M 101 7:30-8:30 \$12 Staff

IOWA CITY COMM. EDUC. CENTER,
1816 Lower Muscatine Road
X54136 Reg. Typing All Levels
M 101 7:30-8:30 \$12 Staff

IOWA CITY COMM. EDUC. CENTER,
1816 Lower Muscatine Road
X54137 Reg. Typing All Levels
M 101 7:30-8:30 \$12 Staff

IOWA CITY COMM. EDUC. CENTER,
1816 Lower Muscatine Road
X54138 Reg. Typing All Levels
M 101 7:30-8:30 \$12 Staff

IOWA CITY COMM. EDUC. CENTER,
1816 Lower Muscatine Road
X54139 Reg. Typing All Levels
M 101 7:30-8:30 \$12 Staff

IOWA CITY COMM. EDUC. CENTER,
1816 Lower Muscatine Road
X54140 Reg. Typing All Levels
M 101 7:30-8:30 \$12 Staff

IOWA CITY COMM. EDUC. CENTER,
1816 Lower Muscatine Road
X54141 Reg. Typing All Levels
M 101 7:30-8:30 \$12 Staff

IOWA CITY COMM. EDUC. CENTER,
1816 Lower Muscatine Road
X54142 Reg. Typing All Levels
M 101 7:30-8:30 \$12 Staff

IOWA CITY COMM. EDUC. CENTER,
1816 Lower Muscatine Road
X54143 Reg. Typing All Levels
M 101 7:30-8:30 \$12 Staff

IOWA CITY COMM. EDUC. CENTER,
1816 Lower Muscatine Road
X54144 Reg. Typing All Levels
M 101 7:30-8:30 \$12 Staff

IOWA CITY COMM. EDUC. CENTER,
1816 Lower Muscatine Road
X54145 Reg. Typing All Levels
M 101 7:30-8:30 \$12 Staff

IOWA CITY COMM. EDUC. CENTER,
1816 Lower Muscatine Road
X54146 Reg. Typing All Levels
M 101 7:30-8:30 \$12 Staff

IOWA CITY COMM. EDUC. CENTER,
1816 Lower Muscatine Road
X54147 Reg. Typing All Levels
M 101 7:30-8:30 \$12 Staff

IOWA CITY COMM. EDUC. CENTER,
1816 Lower Muscatine Road
X54148 Reg. Typing All Levels
M 101 7:30-8:30 \$12 Staff

IOWA CITY COMM. EDUC. CENTER,
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