

Gunmen free five captives, put off threat

BERN, Switzerland (UPI) — Polish terrorists released five more hostages Tuesday and put off for 48 hours their threat to "blow to the sky" the seized Polish Embassy, five other hostages and themselves unless martial law is lifted in their homeland.

A police official said three women were among the five hostages freed, but that "five are still in there."

The terrorists, members of the previously unknown "Patriotic Revolutionary Army," freed a pregnant woman hours after the ordeal began Monday, two more hostages early Tuesday, a student near midnight and the rest about 2 a.m. Wednesday local time.

Thirteen people — 12 diplomats and a civilian — were originally taken hostage.

The latest release followed intense negotiations between the terrorists and Swiss officials, who have been given permission from Poland to use force if necessary to retake the large, 19th Century home that houses the embassy.

THE TERRORISTS' REASONING ... fully concurs with evaluations and instructions contained in underground KOR and Solidarity leaflets published by individual Western newspapers," the official PAP news agency said.

PAP also said the foreign ministry had proposed through the Swiss Ambassador to Poland the immediate sending of a Polish special group to cooperate with the Swiss in freeing the hostages. The message did not specify the character of the special group.

"Despite what the terrorists (in Bern) call themselves," a radio commentary said, "the real origin is without doubt. The demands of the terrorists are the same as those of Solidarity extremists. But this time it is not political adventure, it is criminal offense."

Solidarity representatives in Western Europe denied links to the takeover — the first incident of international terrorism in protest of Poland's Dec. 13 imposition of martial law.

"THE POLISH AUTHORITIES approve the possibility of the Swiss police entering the embassy building," said Deputy Prime Minister Jozef Wiewasz, head of a special government crisis team monitoring the takeover.

With only eight hours remaining before an initial deadline at 3 a.m. Iowa time, the terrorists also gave Poland's martial law rulers another 48 hours to meet their demands.

Earlier, the Rev. Josef Borschenski, an 80-year-old Catholic priest and retired professor of philosophy, spent 60 minutes with the gunmen in a bid to talk them out of their plan. But Swiss officials said the terrorists reiterated their plan to "blow this place to the sky" if Poland does not meet their demands.

The Swiss government continued to attempt to negotiate a peaceful solution but unconfirmed reports said anti-terrorist units had been summoned.

In Warsaw the martial law regime of Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski flatly rejected the gunmen's demands and charged the independent Solidarity labor union and a key dissident group, known by its acronym KOR, were responsible for the seizure.

The accusations, leveled by Poland's state-run media, were stronger than comments issued shortly after the takeover. The earlier comments only implied Solidarity and the dissident group, known by its acronym KOR, were responsible for the action.



Work of arc
With less than two weeks left before the first UI home football game, this welder helps to complete installation of Kinnick Stadium's new scoreboard while suspended from a crane. See another photo, page 1B.

Evans will try to halt negative radio ads

By Rochelle Bozman
Metro Editor

A conservative political action committee's overzealous support for Rep. Cooper Evans prompted the 3rd District congressman to send a letter to the chairman of the committee Tuesday telling him thanks, but no thanks.

Evans said Tuesday he was upset by a radio advertisement prepared by the Mid-America Conservative Political Action Committee, which, among other things, attacks Democrat Lynn Cutler for her support from "radical feminist organizations."

"We can't demand that they not run these ads ... but we'd prefer to run our own campaign," Evans said.

The Republican Evans said he never gave his okay for the ads and plans to do what he can to keep committee Chairman Leroy Corey from running the negative radio spots.

Corey made rough tapes of the ads he planned to run and sent copies to Evans, but Evans nixed the idea when he spoke to Corey. "I told him at that point that I thought they were shrill and negative and not the type of ad we would use in our campaign."

THE ADS were tabbed "gutter politics" by Cutler Tuesday and she said dissociating himself from the ads is the least Evans should do. "Clearly, I think the congressman has the responsibility to repudiate these ads."

If Corey continues with his plans to run the anti-Cutler ads at the end of the month, Evans said he will probably file a protest with the Federal Election Commission, which oversees PACs.

Although he thinks the ads calling Cutler "the most far-out liberal ever to seek major office from Iowa" go too far, Evans said his opponent has been running a negative campaign from the beginning.

"Mrs. Cutler's campaign has consistently been negative, in the sense that it's always been picky-picky on me," Evans said.

But Cutler said her ads have only pointed out Evans' voting record and if that is negative publicity it is his fault.

"I have an obligation as a challenger to point out his record," Cutler said.

"He has a record and I'm going to talk about it. If he chooses to think that's negative I can't help it," she said. "That's what this is all about. If you cast a vote that hurts, then people are going to get mad about it and I'm going to talk about it."

EVANS' VOTING RECORD on student financial aid cuts is one that Cutler points to with some zeal and one that prompted a radio ad of her own. "I have an ad that says sometimes he's for student aid and sometimes he's against it. It's an ad that talks about his record."

Evans has taken out ads telling students there is more money available for aid than ever before, but Cutler said Evans has voted for cuts in financial aid programs.

"The bald, plain fact is he voted to cut it and he didn't do it just once — he did it on numerous occasions," Cutler said.

Although Cutler accused Evans of vacillating on many issues during his term, she said he does not intentionally mislead his constituents. "He's done a lot of flip-flopping."

But when he makes comments about his stands "he means it," she said. "He's not a bad person. He's a very good man."

Enrollment to drop despite rising trends

By Jeff Beck and Mark Leonard
Staff Writers

It may be little relief to students caught in the current crunch, but UI officials project enrollment to decline and the housing situation to ease in the future.

City officials, led by Councilor Clemens Erdahl, hope that will be the case, since past enrollment projections have not lived up to their expectations.

"Whether or not the numbers are exactly right, the trend has to hold ... enrollment will go down," UI

Institutional Data Coordinator Elizabeth Stroud said.

By 1987, enrollment is projected to drop to 22,293 and fall to 20,231 by 1991. Those projections will be adjusted this fall, but the trend is still expected, Stroud said.

PROJECTIONS FOR RECENT years have considerably underestimated enrollment. Though this fall's figures have not yet been compiled, it again appears the enrollment will exceed projections.

For 1980, 23,559 students were projected to attend UI, but 25,100

Enrollment projections	
1982	26,707
1983	26,728
1984	26,086
1985	24,714
1986	23,378
1987	22,293
1988	21,567
1989	21,113
1990	20,756
1991	20,231

This chart shows enrollment projections made in October 1981, due to be adjusted in October 1982.

Fans might find their SEATS not at stadium, but on runway

By Karen Herzog
Staff Writer

When Hawkeye fans arriving at the Iowa City airport for football games venture onto the runway, they may find SEATS vans idling nearby, ready to whisk them off to the airport terminal.

SEATS is a county-funded operation that provides transportation for the elderly and handicapped. Hawkeye fans don't necessarily fit into either category, but they may be able to ride in the vans anyway.

Only five of the eight vans in the SEATS fleet are used to transport clients during weekends, according to Fred Zehr, manager of the Iowa City

airport. The three unused vans could be stationed at the airport on Saturday mornings when Hawkeye fans arrive for football games, Zehr said.

He asked the Johnson County Board of Supervisors Tuesday morning if the vehicles could be used to transport Hawkeye fans "a long quarter of a mile" from the airport runway to the terminal.

"IN THE PAST it was kind of a free-for-all," Zehr said about the traffic around airport runways on football weekends. He noted that between 50 and 200 airplanes arrive at the airport on home game days, mostly between 11 a.m. and noon.

"All you have to do is look up in the sky then and you'll see what I mean," Zehr said Tuesday afternoon.

But the problem is on the ground. A past history of taxis hindering airplane traffic prompted the Airport Commission to ban them from runway areas last year.

While there have been no accidents involving airplanes and other vehicles on runways, "the ingredients are there," Zehr said after the meeting. "I think the vans will make for a safer operation, and that's our main concern."

Last fall, trained volunteers donated the use of their vans to transport fans

IRS workers back to jobs for a while

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration and congressional leaders averted, for at least a few days, the scheduled layoffs of 19,000 Internal Revenue Service employees Tuesday, Treasury Department officials said.

An agreement was reached with Senate committee chairs to allow a bookkeeping switch to meet the payroll, despite the lack of funds for salaries. It was announced in a telephone call from Sen. James Abdnor, R-S.D., to Treasury Secretary Donald Regan.

Abdnor is chairman of a Senate appropriations subcommittee that deals with the Treasury Department funding. He and Appropriations Com-

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Partly cloudy today, with highs in the upper 70s to low 80s. Low tonight in the low 60s. Look for highs in the 80s Thursday.

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T KTS 6:30-9:30 \$10 Stary
M53683 Pharmacokinetics: Appropriate Doses And Precautions, 1-11 max 27
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M53684 Hepatitis/Tuberculosis, 1 day, 57
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K52750 Abstract Title Of Real Estate Liens, 1 evening, 12.14
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Syria-Israel clashes continue

For the second time in four days, Israel said its troops were fired upon by bazookas and automatic weapons in the Syrian-controlled Bekaa Valley, heightening fear that "an explosion" of new combat was imminent in eastern Lebanon.

The fighting, combined with an Israeli threat to retaliate for the abduction of eight of its soldiers this weekend, sparked an urgent round of diplomatic talks in Beirut between the Lebanese president and American and Soviet Union ambassadors.

Mojahideen blamed for blast

A fiery bomb blast that killed at least 20 people on a crowded Tehran avenue and wounded more than 100, including children, was blamed Tuesday on the anti-government Mojahideen Khalq guerrillas.

Prime Minister Seyyed Hussein Musavi blamed the blast on the "mercenary hypocrites of America," a reference to the guerrilla group, which has been the target of a government crackdown for the past year.

PLO reportedly against plan

FEZ, Morocco — Arab kings, presidents and princes held secretive informal talks Tuesday, the second day of the 12th summit conference designed to forge a united stand against Israel and to resolve the Palestinian issue.

There was no word on a formal Arab position regarding President Reagan's Middle East peace plan but two top Palestine Liberation Organization officials were quoted as rejecting it.

Mexico denies loan extension

TORONTO — Mexican Finance Minister Jesus Silva Herzog denied Tuesday that an agreement was reached with private bankers to delay repayment of part of Mexico's \$80 billion foreign debt another 15 months.

About 100 banks agreed in August to give Mexico a 90-day delay from Aug. 23 to Nov. 23, 1982. High Mexican government sources had said Monday that Silva and private bankers agreed to extend this another 15 months.

Drug-warning rule dropped

WASHINGTON — The administration formally dropped a requirement Tuesday that 10 popular prescription drugs, including Valium and Darvon, be accompanied by leaflets describing their dangers and proper use.

The Food and Drug Administration suspended the three-year experimental requirement last year, saying it had significant limitations and imposed "unreasonable constraints" on manufacturers.

Quoted...

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—Rep. Cooper Evans, R-Iowa, who is running for re-election in the 3rd Congressional District. See story, page 1.

Postscripts

Events

Homecoming parade registration will be held in the Union Landmark Lobby from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30.

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

The Women's Studies Student Association and the Women's Studies Program will hold a reception for the new Women's Studies chair, new faculty and students at 304 EPB, 3:30-5 p.m. Everyone welcome.

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 an informational meeting at 4 p.m. the Union Michigan Room.

The Spanish House and Spanish Department will sponsor a dinner and speaker on Honduras at 5 p.m. in the Hillcrest Private Dining Room.

The Chicano-Latino-Indian-American Student Union will hold a meeting at 6 p.m. at the Chicano-Latino-Indian-American Cultural Center, 308 Melrose.

The Public Relations Student Society of America will hold an informational meeting at 6 p.m. in 114 Communications Center.

Free Environment will meet at 6 p.m. in the Union Princeton Room.

DRINC will hold an organizational meeting at 7 p.m. in the Union Harvard Room.

The UI Sailing Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Minnesota Room.

Cooperative education will hold an informational meeting about combining classroom study with work experience, 7 p.m. in the Union Indiana Room.

Phi Gamma Nu's annual Smoker will be at 7 p.m. in the Union Northwestern Room.

The Iowa Grotto Cave Exploring Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in 125 Trowbridge Hall.

The El Salvador/Central America Solidarity Committee will meet at 8 p.m. in the Union Indiana Room.

The Department of German will hold a Stammtisch meeting at 9 p.m. in the Union Wheelroom.

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Search continues in Des Moines for missing boy

WEST DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI) — Haggard searchers riding mules and three-wheeled vehicles wearily combed ditches, river banks and wooded areas Tuesday for signs of a 12-year-old newspaper carrier who disappeared last weekend.

Tuesday's widening search included areas along the Raccoon River known by police to be a hideaway for youths. But authorities remain stumped by the disappearance Sunday morning of John Gosch.

The parents are assuming he was kidnapped and neighborhood parents expressed fear for their children.

"They know they have us over a barrel," said Noreen Gosch, the boy's mother. "You are never more vulnerable."

The father, John, implored, "If they want anything ... tell us what it is."

"I just hope they find him and he's well," a mother of a neighborhood child said. "And I hope they get whoever apprehended him. I'm worried, the longer it goes by."

West Des Moines Police Chief Orval Cooney said Tuesday there still were no leads in the case. When asked if there was any cause for optimism, Cooney replied, "None whatsoever."

More than 1,000 volunteers combed the area near the boy's home Monday, but search parties were considerably smaller Tuesday as many volunteers returned to work or school.

THOSE THAT CONTINUED the search rode atop mules through heavy brush and wooded areas looking for some sign of the boy. Authorities said they still are looking for their first substantial clue to the boy's disappearance.

Gosch was last seen early Sunday as he began making deliveries along his newspaper route in an affluent neighborhood of homes and condominiums nestled among rolling green hills and patchy wooded areas.

Cheri Thomas of the state Disaster Services office, which is coordinating the search, said Tuesday the search was being reorganized and would focus on the wooded areas of southeast West Des Moines.

But she said the dwindling number of volunteers has hampered the search for the boy.

"Our biggest problem today has been to gather people together," Thomas said, adding that local labor leaders had offered to alleviate some of the problem by calling on unemployed workers in the area to assist in the search.

The parents of other newspaper carriers in the area voiced fears Tuesday as the search for Gosch continued. The mother of a 10-year-old newspaper carrier said her son had been bothered earlier this summer by a man driving a van.

Ex-husband charged with trailer damage

Michael Moore, 24, of 1307 Prairie Du Chien Road, was arrested Saturday and charged with third degree criminal mischief for damaging his ex-wife's property, according to Johnson County Courthouse records.

Police went to Lot C12 Meadowbrook Trailer Court, the home of Moore's ex-wife Lori, after receiving several complaints — one of which said a man was breaking windows.

Moore was witnessed alone in the trailer, hitting the wall, tearing a window screen and throwing things at the window, police records state.

No bail was set.

Mary Malven, 19, of Buffalo, Iowa, was sentenced to two years probation Friday by Johnson County District Court Judge L. Vern Robinson.

Malven, a former UI student, pleaded guilty July 20 to false use of a financial instrument, according to Johnson County Court records.

On March 15, Malven stole two blank checks from her Stanley Residence Hall roommate, Hsiu-Min Tseng. Malven wrote one check for \$1,000, which cleared the Government Services Savings Bank in Bethesda, Md.

Records at the UI Business Office show that the check was used to pay \$1,000 toward Malven's U-bill. Another of the stolen checks was made out for \$300.

According to Iowa City police records, Tseng had seen Malven looking through her belongings before the incident. Tseng reported the stolen checks to UI Campus Security May 5, and Malven confessed May 7 to the forgery.

One condition of Malven's probation is that she reimburse Tseng.

Burglary attempted at UI gymnasium

Unknown persons threw a bucket of cow manure on the 1972 Oldsmobile owned by Ruth Swinson sometime between 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. Monday, Iowa City Police reported. Swinson's car was parked overnight at the home of her son, John Swinson, 320 E. Washington.

Mrs. William Haney, 2113 Miami Drive, told police a salesman tried to sell her some "Bible stuff" Tuesday morning.

The subject, described as a tall, white male with dark brown hair, wearing a dark colored suit, also asked Haney if anyone else was home, but she told him it wasn't any of his business, according to police records.

UI Campus Security reported nothing missing in an apparent burglary attempt at Halsey Gymnasium. The intruder entered the gym through an unlocked window sometime between 10 p.m. Monday and 8 a.m. Tuesday, and "prowled" through a mechanical room, officials said.

The Johnson County Secondary Roads Department reported a new battery stolen from a parked truck on RR 1 past the Johnson County Care Facility sometime over the weekend.

Iowa City Police records said many other trucks had their hoods opened, but the thief apparently was checking the batteries for the newest one. The new battery valued at \$60 was the only one missing.

Mike Moore, 125 Hilltop Trailer Ct., told police someone kicked in his front door and took a record player and guitar sometime between Friday and Tuesday.

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By Scott Sonner
Assistant Metro Editor

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Metro

I.C.'s 'angel' of a cable-TV system puts problems up front in report

By Scott Sonner
Assistant Metro Editor

Compared with other communities' cable television companies, Iowa City is blessed with "an angel system," the chairman of the Iowa City Broadband Telecommunications Commission said Tuesday.

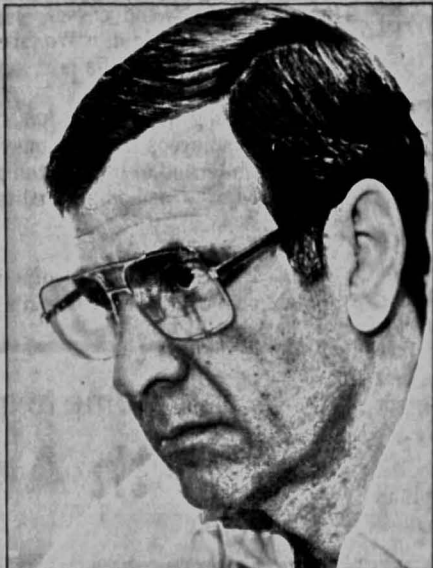
But the report the commission will send to the Iowa City Council later this month will not be restricted to a rosy description of Hawkeye CableVision's unyielding service to local customers over the past three years.

While putting the finishing touches on its triennial review of the city's cable system Tuesday, the commission decided to emphasize the problem areas, as well as the bright spots cable subscribers have experienced.

The commission approved a motion by Chairman William Terry that a synopsis of the problems outlined in the six-month-long review be included in the front of the 17-page report to the council.

THE MOTION WAS prompted by Commissioner Nicholas Johnson's concern that criticisms of Hawkeye CableVision are buried in the report.

"On balance, it's a terrific report. I've got no real problem with it," Johnson said. "I think in a report like this to the city council they should be told right up front



William Terry

that, in balance, everything is working real well."

"But if I were them, I would want to know what the problems were. It seems to me we do have some major problems in this town in regard to cable," the former FCC commissioner said. "We know we've stubbed our toes on some things."

Commissioner Sandra Eskin also said it is important to include "areas of obvious unsettled points" or "unresolved

realities."

On top of Johnson's list of unresolved problems is more than \$1 million in Hawkeye CableVision revenue that "is flowing out of Iowa City" to out-of-state corporations.

THAT MONEY INCLUDES "\$850,000 in interest from a loan note we have never seen and terms we don't know, in addition to the \$350,000 paid to HBO (Home Box Office)," Johnson said.

"It is something we intend to track down but it is unresolved in my mind," he said. Hawkeye CableVision is owned by American Television & Communication Corp. of Denver, a division of Time-Life Inc. HBO, a movie channel, is also a part of the Time-Life conglomerate.

Other problem areas include the rate hike procedure, public input in the programming process and what to do with the city's "monumental resource of a half-dozen empty channels," Johnson said.

HAWKEYE CABLEVISION General Manager Bill Blough drew heavy fire from commissioners in July for failing to inform them of a 10 percent increase in fees for the two movie channels.

Eskin said the commission's triennial review should note that Hawkeye CableVision had planned to cancel C-Span — the cable channel that airs the U.S. House of Representatives — but retained the service because of community input.

Lecture note service says it will sell notes despite professor's wish

By Paul Boyum
Staff Writer

Subscribers to an Iowa City lecture note service could be in for a surprise if a UI professor has his way.

Jay Holstein, associate professor of religion, said he will not allow Lyn-Mar Enterprises, 511 Iowa Ave., to sell lecture notes for Judeo-Christian Tradition, a course taught by Holstein, George Forell and John Boyle.

Holstein said that in the past Lyn-Mar has asked Forell if it could provide the note service for the class, but Forell has always said no.

This year, however, Andy Norr, co-owner of Lyn-Mar, said he will provide the service for the class even though Forell and Holstein do not approve.

"In the past we have probably provided notes for half a dozen classes where the professor does not approve," Norr said. "This is a class with over 700 students and we think we will provide a good service."

HOLSTEIN SAID he's not against people making money; the objection to Lyn-Mar is a matter of policy. "We have a policy in the core program not to allow this service," Holstein said.

The intention of the policy is to make students take their own notes and not rely on the note service for information covered in lectures, he said. "We have a lot of freshmen and sophomores in our course. We think they should learn to take notes."

"If you have a back-up, you simply get lazy. The fact that you haven't taken the

notes puts you at a disadvantage when it comes time to take the test."

Holstein said he will talk to the coordinator of religion teaching assistants today to clear up the Lyn-Mar matter, but he did not say what he will do if the sale of Lyn-Mar notes continues.

NORR SAID NOTES for the religion class will continue throughout the semester, but said it is possible that a graduate student outside the religion department may take the notes.

Lyn-Mar's usual procedure, according to Norr, is to use graduate assistants from within the department offering the course.

Norr said he will refund students' money if for any reason Lyn-Mar is unable to continue providing notes for any class.

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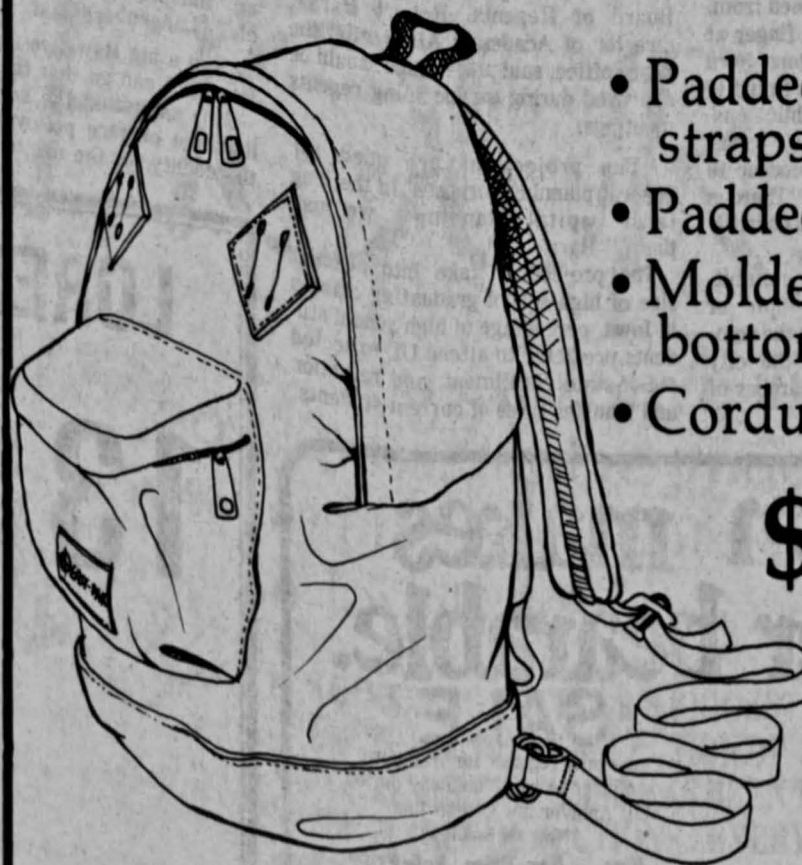
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Enrollment

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ments have been around for the past decade.

"We've been going along on that myth for the past 10 years," he said.

One of the causes of the housing shortage is the reluctance on the part of developers to build when faced with the possibility of decreased population in the city, Erdahl said.

In the hope of working out some of the problems caused in the past, Erdahl proposed establishing a housing committee made up of council members, UI administrators, landlords, property managers and housing developers.

He hopes the increased communication between the groups will lead to a sharing of information. "My hope is that each body will gain wisdom from the other bodies," Erdahl said.

EACH PARTY HAS made mistakes in the past which can be learned from. "We're not trying to point a finger at the university...the city has torn down a lot of housing and also has failed to take advantage of a lot of public housing opportunities," he said.

"This problem must be faced up to by everybody," Erdahl said. "There is a need now to see what we can do in the future."

He said he hopes to get the committee rolling in the next couple of months. Decisions reached by the committee will be reported to the city council, UI and Iowa City Chamber of Commerce.

Erdahl added, however, that these decisions will not have an immediate effect. "I think housing will be tight for the next five years no matter what we do."

Enrollment projections also affect UI housing facilities and have deterred further building.

George Droll, director of UI Residence Services, said the UI's more than 6,000 single units and 799 family units should be sufficient for the future if enrollment projections are accurate.

He said it would not be feasible to make large capital expenditures to add more units when demand will decline in the next decade. "We don't want to solve a short-term problem with a long-term debt," Droll said.

ADJUSTMENTS WILL be made in enrollment projections in October before they are presented to the state Board of Regents. Robert Barak, director of Academic Affairs for the board office, said projections should be approved during an upcoming regents meetings.

"The projections are used for general planning purposes. In the long term capital planning... we use them," Barak said.

The projections take into account size of high school graduating classes in Iowa, percentage of high school students predicted to attend UI, expected out-of-state enrollment, and retention and transfer rates of current students.

Supervisors

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from runways to airport terminals. Either the volunteers moved or no longer have the vans, Zehr said.

The proposal to use SEATS vans was met by mixed reactions from board members. Betty Ockenfels, Michael Cilek and Harold Donnelly said they would approve of the service if it did not jeopardize the federal grant the county received to purchase the vans.

"IF THE USAGE IS proper and paid for, then I don't object at all," Donnelly said Tuesday afternoon.

Cilek and Ockenfels agreed that the "cooperative effort is good."

But board members Don Sehr and Dennis Langenberg said there are other things that need to be considered before the plan is approved.

The SEATS vans were purchased to transport handicapped and elderly persons, and the airport service would be an "inappropriate use of a county vehicle," Langenberg said.

"I'm a big Hawkeye fan, but I don't know if I can go that far," he added. Sehr suggested the service adopt a donation or fare policy to reimburse the county for the use of the vans.

A donation would probably meet little opposition, Donnelly said. "I think Hawkeye fans are more liberal than you think."

Members said they will consult with First Assistant County Attorney J. Patrick White before making a decision.

But White said Tuesday afternoon, "If the service is properly structured, it will not jeopardize the grant."

"WE'D HAVE TO make sure no funds received by the county for transporting the elderly and handicapped are applied to subsidize or defray the cost of the service they wish to run," he said.

Zehr said the Airport Commission would be willing to pay for the oil and gasoline used by the vans. "And if they can come up with a figure for how much the vans cost per mile, we wouldn't be opposed" to paying for depreciation as well, he said.

And if an airplane pulls up on the runway carrying something other than a Hawkeye fan, Zehr said it won't matter. "It's a service for all football fans, no matter what team they are for."

Layoffs

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While the latest moves allowed IRS employees to return to work today, it did not entirely remove the uncertainty. If a resolution of the veto dispute is not reached soon, officials said it is possible that IRS employees will be threatened once again with a furlough.

When asked how long the internal fund transfers would ensure employment, Fitzwater said, "We are not sure, but at least for the next several days."

The juggling of the four funds that pay IRS employees means money that had been intended to pay for computer operations may instead be used to pay salaries.

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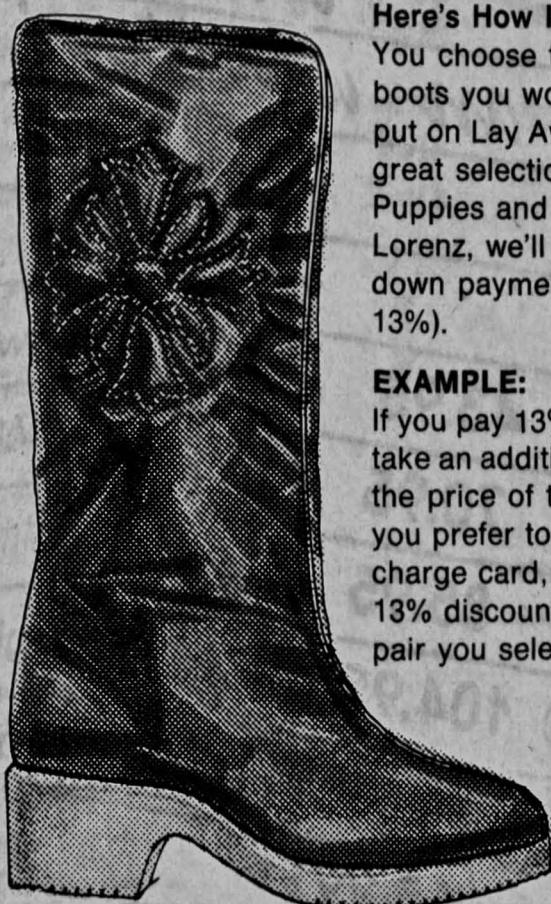
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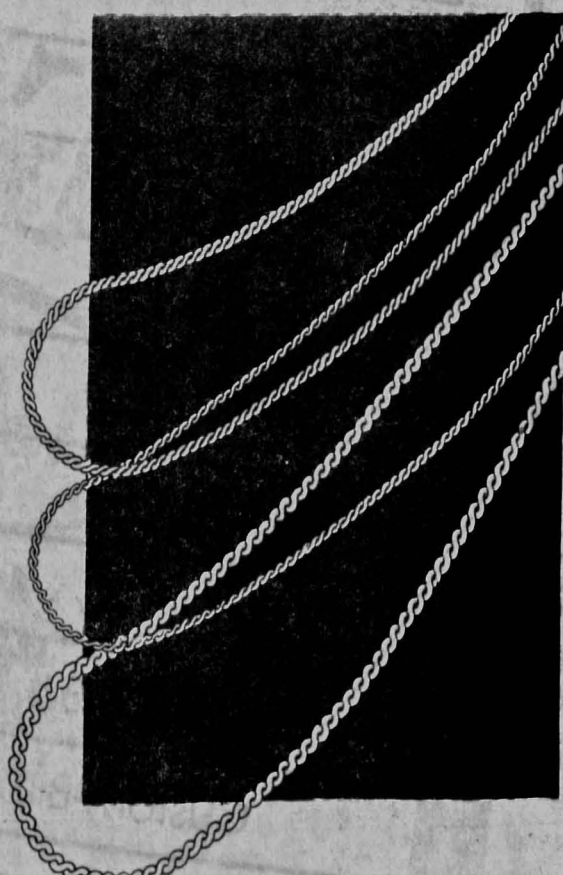
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Branstad: Hike schools support

DES MOINES (UPI) — Lt. Gov. Terry Branstad, the Republican candidate for governor, called for the state government to pay a bigger share of public school expenses and proposed creation of an Iowa Research Fund.

Branstad, speaking Tuesday at a press conference at Drake University, said his goal as governor would be to increase the state's share of school funding from 77 percent to 80 percent of the average cost per pupil over the next three years.

He also said he supports decreasing the use of property taxes to pay for schools.

The candidate's position drew a quick response from the Iowa State Education Association, which said it supports the concept of a greater percent of state funding and a move away from property taxes.

However, ISEA spokesman Bill Sherman said he fears Branstad would not increase total school funding sufficient-

ly. "His proposal is a status quo plan that will mean further cutbacks in school programs and services if that is approved by the legislature," Sherman said.

"WE FEEL SCHOOLS need to have enough money that allows them to keep up with the rate of inflation," he said. "Under this plan, there is no way schools will be able to maintain programs and services."

The ISEA has been critical of the Republican-controlled legislature for reducing funding below what was promised earlier.

Branstad acknowledged the legislature has been unable to meet funding levels promised to schools, but added, "Education has to share in the belt-tightening."

In pledging to work toward increasing the state's share of spending on

public school pupils, Branstad said he does not have all the specifics of the plan worked out yet.

"I don't have all the dollars pinpointed," he said.

"I'm not presenting a budget at this point. I am trying to spell out the program that will be my priority as governor."

Branstad said he favors assuring school districts with declining enrollments that they will get at least the same amount of state aid as they received the previous school year.

BRANSTAD, WHO IS running against Democrat Roxanne Conlin, proposed a research fund for higher education, which he said could be aided through issuance of revenue bonds.

However, he stressed that bonds should be used only to finance equipment and buildings and not for ongoing expenses. "That's the kind of thing that got New York City in trouble," he said.

The research plan is similar to his plan to establish a private investment fund to help create jobs in Iowa, but the research plan would use both private and public funds.

Other planks of the educational program outlined by Branstad include:

- Sharing of public school facilities — such as equipment, libraries and playgrounds — with pre-schools.

- Increased appropriations for the Child Care Center Finance Assistance Fund.

- Continued support of special programs in foreign language education, substance abuse education and statewide computer services.

- Emphasis on programs for gifted and talented students.

- Improved equipment and materials at Iowa's technical vocational schools.

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Free SAT prep plan unveiled by principals' group

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A group of national educators, saying only the rich can now afford coaching for college aptitude tests, Tuesday unveiled a comprehensive preparation program it hopes will be offered free in high schools.

The National Association of Secondary School Principals said its program is not a cram course for the Scholastic Aptitude Test, but is aimed at sharpening the verbal and mathematical skills which the test measures.

"There is a real need, a crying need for a good, reliable test preparation program," Scott Thompson, the group's executive director, told a news conference. "Parents should not have to pay for a good college test preparation program."

After high school grades, the SAT is probably the second most important factor in admission to many selective colleges. More than 1 million students take the multiple-choice assessments of verbal and mathematical ability each year.

THOMPSON SAID 87 PERCENT of students who get coaching come from families with incomes above \$30,000, and the "vast majority" of high schools do not offer free courses. Commercial coaching, which is becoming increasingly popular, can cost several hundred dollars.

Although some studies show coaching can raise students' scores, the principals' group said it would not guarantee specific score improvements.

Scores on the SAT declined for nearly two decades, but held steady in 1980. Thompson said he believes the downward trend can be reversed "with adequate test preparation."

The material used in the program was developed by two educators. The package, including \$5.50 student workbooks, a \$10 teacher's manual, six videotapes costing a total of \$725 and computer programs selling for \$175, will be sold to high schools.

IT INCLUDES TEST QUESTIONS, an explanation of why the answer picked was right or wrong, a history of vocabulary development and a lesson in test taking. Thompson said he hopes the course can be integrated into the regular high school curriculum over two years.

The president of the Educational Testing Service, the SAT's developer, praised the principals' program. "It's a very constructive step," Gregory Anrig said in a telephone interview from his Princeton, N.J., office. He believes the test packages have an educational focus to them, "rather than gimmicky."

Anrig said the program will not necessarily raise students' scores, but will ease their anxiety about the test by familiarizing them with it.

Quick, cram coaching has little effect on scores, but a long-term, intensive program can raise a score by up to 30 points on the 800-point test, according to a National Academy of Sciences report last February.

But Jay Comras, English and reading supervisor for the Fairlawn, N.J., schools and the project's co-developer, said, "We're not making any claims with regard to specific improvement."

Comras and his co-developer, Jeffrey Zerowin, assistant principal of New York City's Park West High School, will get royalties from each sale.

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A hatchet job?

The conservative hatchets are swinging again, this time in the form of independently-produced radio advertisements attacking 3rd District Democratic candidate Lynn Cutler. Paid for by the Mid-America Conservative Political Action Committee, the as-yet-unaired ads call Cutler "the most far-out liberal to ever seek office from Iowa," and end with the narrator's testimony that he will vote for incumbent Cooper Evans. They of course also contain a disclaimer that MACPAC is not connected with "any candidate or candidate's committee."

Such tactics have become popular with conservative groups in the last two elections, and in some cases have actually hurt the intended beneficiaries — invariably Republican candidates — because of the strident tones used in most of them. Evans has said he is "sorry that (the ads) are that shrill and negative."

On the other hand, such ads have also been effective in some cases. MACPAC chairman Leroy Corey of Cedar Falls said the Cutler ads are "similar to tapes we used on John Culver in 1980, with a good deal of success." He's probably right about that success; when unsubstantiated claims or distorted facts receive equal play with other radio fare, many might accept them without question.

The power of advertising is well known and has been carefully measured, and if those who use it have little regard for truth or ethics, people will be misled. But that is more the fault of trusting audiences than of advertisers. Gullible people will get the quality of goods, services and political representatives they deserve.

As for Evans, he is doubtless sincere and honest in saying he had nothing to do with the ads — nothing but to attract such support in the first place. And as for Cutler, it would be a shame if she let the irresponsible actions of a group of firebrands dictate the future tone of her own campaign.

Derek Maurer
Staff Writer



United Press International

PLO fighters leave Beirut on their way to various destinations. Although the evacuation is over, the wider "Palestinian question" has yet to be solved.

Only autonomy will do

The evacuation of about 14,000 Palestine Liberation Organization guerrillas from Beirut is complete, a pro-Israeli Lebanese government has been installed, and the southern flank of Israel is secured through the Camp David accords with Egypt. Now comes President Reagan's new Middle East initiative for some sort of Palestinian autonomy. But does it really address the problem?

Israeli leaders, intoxicated with a successfully executed and bloody military campaign in Lebanon, feel no compulsion and have no wish to negotiate on questions of Palestinian autonomy and the return of occupied Arab lands. Instead "Judea" and "Samaria" (West Bank and Gaza) have been declared parts of Israel and new settlements have been planned.

Meanwhile, many Arab governments, their images tarnished due to the lack of response to the Israeli invasion, find their holds on their people slipping as a more conscious Arab population discovers the exploitative nature of these regimes.

In this context comes Reagan's plan for autonomy of the West Bank Palestinians under Jordan after a five-year transitory period under Israeli rule. The plan, aimed at shoring up the credibility of the pro-American — but anti-people — Arab regimes and defusing the intense anti-American sentiments among the Arab people, falls far short of providing a basis for a solution to the Palestinian problem.

In the first place, no mention of the PLO is made. Secondly, Jordanian jurisdiction over the West Bank would deny any meaningful autonomy. At present, great potential for massive unrest and turmoil exists in all of the Middle East, especially in divided Lebanon and the Israeli-occupied territories. If further bloodshed is to be avoided and if peace is desired, creation of a truly autonomous Palestinian state alongside Israel is the only solution.

Nasir Raza
Staff Writer

Sketches of an American dream

SCHOOL YEAR 1959-60. Third grade classroom in Hawaii, one of the world's true melting pots. The students are Orientals and Caucasians and Pacific islanders and obscure mixtures of the three.

The teacher, Mrs. Magoon, is an elderly purebred Hawaiian — a rarity even in Hawaii — and proud of the distinction. She has been telling her audience of 8-and-9-year-olds about her long-ago vacation on the American mainland, and is about to describe her bitter experience in the South.

"I'm in Mississippi, and I get on this bus and I sit down in a vacant seat towards the front. And this bus driver, he tells me 'You got to get to the back of the bus, lady.' And I say 'Why?'"

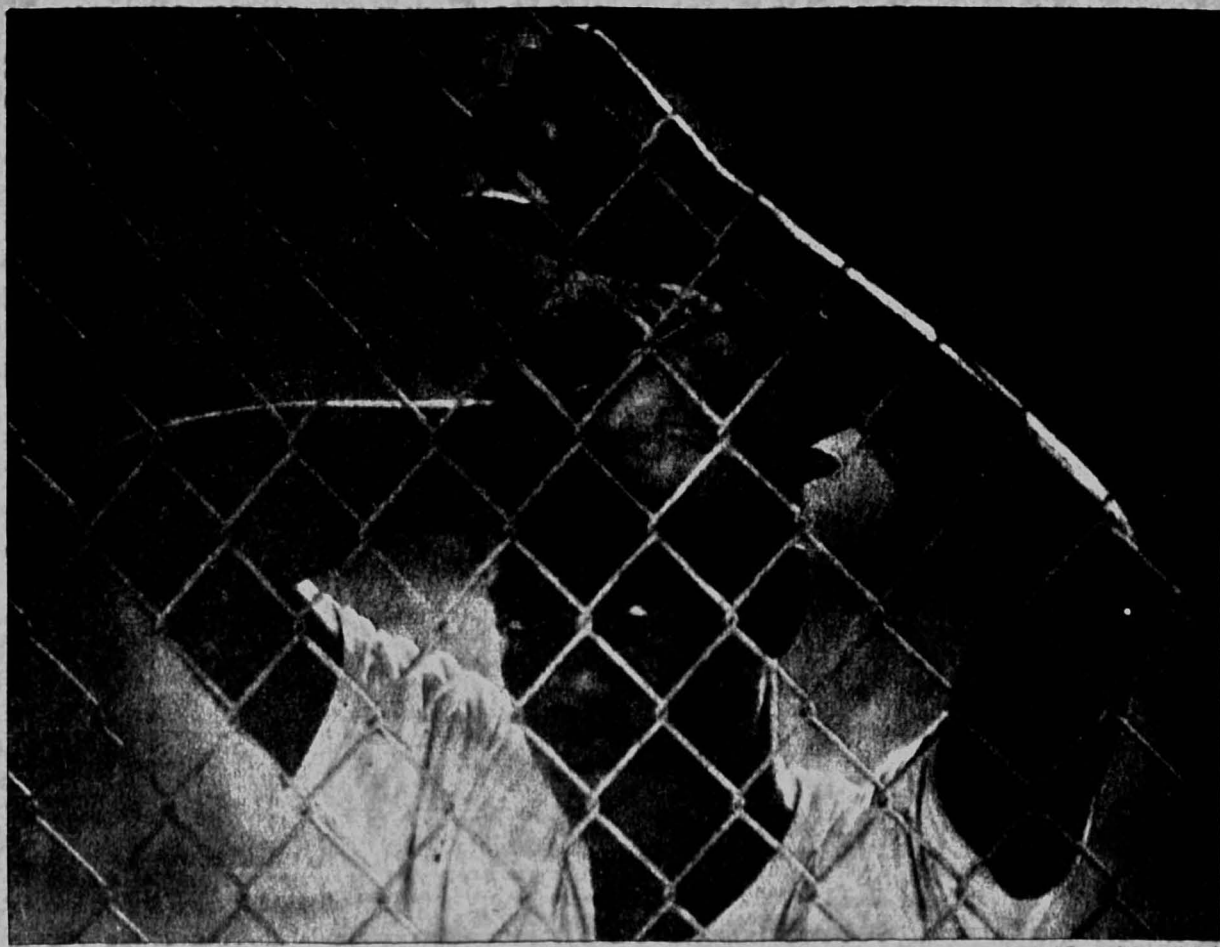
"And he says 'Don't you know nigras got to ride in the back?' And I tell him 'I am not a nigma. I am a pure-bred Hawaiian.' And he says 'You look nigma enough to me,' and makes me move to the back."

"Can you imagine, can you imagine? That man was so stupid he treated a Hawaiian just like you'd treat a nigma."

UTAH. WINTER 1979. A green two-door '71 Ford Maverick in need of a valve job labors south towards the rural community where the teachers in the carpool earn their living. Marilyn — mid-20s, attractive, personable, teaches learning disabled first and second graders — complains about her native California.

"In Los Angeles no one speaks English any more. It's Arabs and Mexicans, Arabs and Mexicans. You walk around downtown — which you only dare do in the daytime — and it's Arabs and Mexicans everywhere. The Arabs own Los Angeles. They don't even dress like us, but they use their oil money to buy everything. They take us at the gas pump and then they use our money to buy our companies from us. You see a Mercedes go by, you can bet it's an Arab."

"But the Mexicans are the worst. They come in illegally and can't even get jobs, so they live off welfare. They don't keep themselves clean, you can smell them coming. And the way they have babies, they're going to outnumber us soon. There ought to be a law, you're going to be in our country, you've gotta speak the language. When I'm in Los Angeles I just want to scream at them, 'You're in America, speak English!'"



United Press International

Haitian refugees, like this man in a Florida detention camp, are the latest in a long series of immigrant groups. Is the "melting pot" a reality, or will America greet them with fear and hostility?

Hoyt Olsen

SAME WINTER. The rural town, which is bleached white — with the exception of a few Indians. No foreign languages are taught at the public schools.

The town scandal that year is The Girl-Who-Dated-The-Black. Affable middle-aged Don offers his opinion of the affair at the teachers' lunch table.

"Colleen's problem was that she never got enough attention here. She was always a little plump, and couldn't relax socially, and her values didn't agree with a lot of the guys who might have dated her anyway. So she finally gets away to college, and she falls for the first guy who treats her nice."

"It's a good thing her parents found

out and stopped things before they went too far."

Colleen has transferred to another university.

The UI, spring term '82. Folded leanly into her desk before the Spanish TA arrives, a student bitch. "I'm in business, for godsake. I don't understand the requirements here. What goodsa foreign language ever gonnadome?"

OTTUMWA. NOW. There were 149 Saudi Arabian students here to learn English and take courses in airplane mechanics. The students were paid by their employer, the Saudi national airline. They had money, nice cars, a somewhat different culture and lifestyle. Their cars were vandalized repeatedly. Then six Saudis were attacked by 20 thugs wielding clubs, chains, brass knuckles. Next shots were fired at two Saudis cruising the downtown.

The Saudis are leaving Ottumwa, taking with them the millions of dollars

their presence added to the community.

America. Settlements of English and French and Dutch fight each other and all fight against the Indians to become free and import black slaves. Then pushing west over Mexicans living in Mexican territory, who became fewer but living in Yanqui territory. The despised Irish came, and Southern Europeans, to fight their way through our inner city slums, and Chinese to lay our railroads, and Japanese to establish tidy shops. And they became us, and are becoming us, despite our resistance.

And now it is Haitians, Vietnamese, Arabs, that we are bleeping on our bathroom walls and trying to exclude from our bleeping exclusive culture. And they too will become us.

This, perhaps, is their loss more than ours.

Olsen is a UI graduate student. His column appears every Wednesday.

Soviets to blame for arms buildup

By William R. Van Cleave

LULLED BY the rhetoric of detente and promises of arms control — promises that never materialize — the West has allowed its military strength to erode. A decade and a half ago, the United States was willing deliberately to allow the Soviet Union to reach "parity" with it in strategic arms, believing this to be the key to successful strategic arms limitation talks. SALT was thus designed to help bring order to strategic competition and to stabilize balance. Successful SALT was also to be the centerpiece of detente.

U.S. detente policy was to be a mixture of cooperation and competition, a delicate balance of rewards and penalties to be applied as Soviet behavior dictated. The penalties we would threaten would include withholding rewards such as trade, technology transfer and credits. We would reward the Soviets for behaving as they should anyway if they were seriously interested in detente, international stability and meaningful arms control. We would penalize them by withholding those rewards if they

behaved outrageously.

Whatever its theoretical merit, detente could never provide the practical basis for a policy to safeguard American interests against determined Soviet transgression. The Soviets were willing to accept the rewards offered by detente, but not to pay the price for them. And the penalties we threatened were unappealing, since they were not resolutely invoked when warranted, while at the same time Western behavior offered opportunity after opportunity for the Soviets to exploit.

IT IS NOW clear to objective observers that this policy has not worked. Detente has been discredited by Soviet actions in the Middle East, Africa and the Caribbean, by armed aggression and brutal repression in Afghanistan, by the imposition of martial law in Poland, by Soviet violations of international agreements, and by a Soviet military buildup. The 10-year SALT process, during which the Soviets moved from massive strategic nuclear inferiority to superiority, has typified detente's "accomplishments."

The SALT process turned out to have its own dynamic that was not ap-

preciated at the beginning. SALT exerted an inhibiting effect on American responses to the developing Soviet threat that went well beyond the terms of the agreements. There was reluctance to proceed with programs or activities that ran counter to anticipated, or even hoped-for, terms of agreements still in the negotiation process. Consequently, action that should have been taken to improve our strategic position and to hedge against the failure of the arms control effort were "salted" away.

We have come to see, especially in SALT, that the Soviets have not shared our arms control concepts or objectives, but rather have exploited the arms control process for unilateral advantage. Arms control, to the Soviets, was merely another instrument in waging war with the West, in acquiring and protecting military superiority. International political reality may always have been at odds with the original concept of arms control; perhaps not, but the Soviet approach has made it so. Hence, the principle of linkage simply recognizes reality, although policy determines the extent to which the principle is applied.

THE REALITY of linkage is simply that a Soviet Union seeking unilateral advantage everywhere in the world will pursue similar goals in arms control negotiations. A Soviet Union seeking superiority in arms control can not possibly be a true believer in the arms control principles and aspirations so fervently held in the West. In that respect, arms control intentions and international political intentions can not be dissimilar. That is the reality of arms control, and of linkage.

While the Reagan administration may vow not to tolerate Soviet aggression in order to preserve the arms control process, the Administration has still chosen to continue the Geneva Intermediate Nuclear Forces negotiations and to begin Strategic Arms Reduction Talks despite such aggression.

Nonetheless, both linkage and arms control experience tell us that the prospects for those negotiations are not good while the Soviet Union continues to covet military and international hegemony.

Van Cleave is a Senior Research Fellow at the Hoover Institution, Stanford University.

Letters

'No Nukes' review

To the editor:

I read with dismay the review of "No Nukes" in the Entertainment Today section (DI, Aug. 26). After reading it, I questioned whether the reviewer saw

the movie.

There were many good performances by well-known artists. If it's the "young white upper-middle class" who are standing up for safe energy, we should applaud them. I also enjoyed the performance by Gil Scott

Heron — is he the black face espousing the wrong political line? Maybe you'd better watch again.

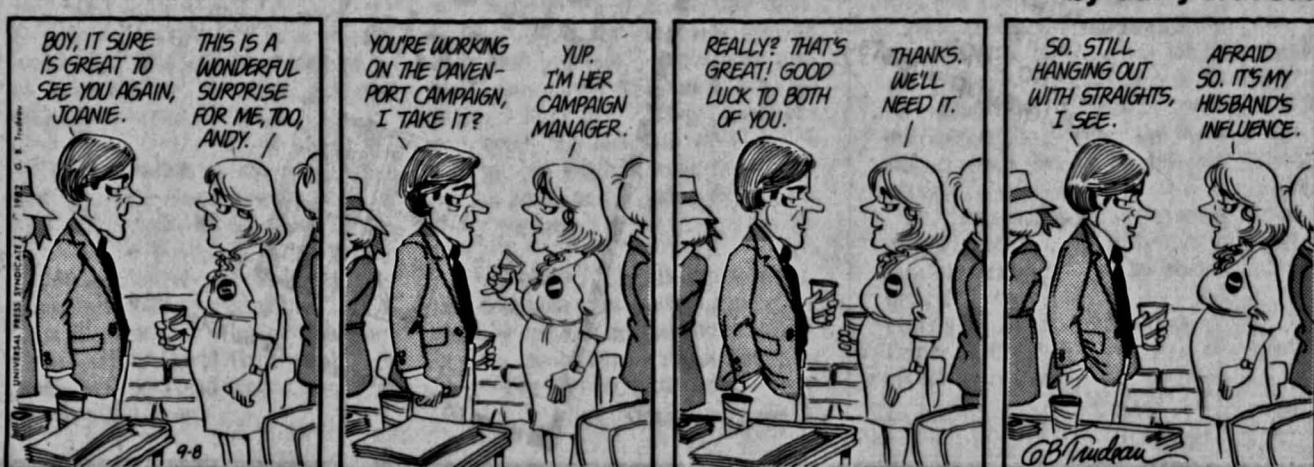
"No Nukes" does not shame the concert film genre or the anti-nuclear movement. I don't believe the film was created as a cinematic masterpiece

but rather an entertaining film with a message.

I sincerely hope your review did not discourage people from watching "No Nukes."

Kathy Van Heel

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by Garry Trudeau

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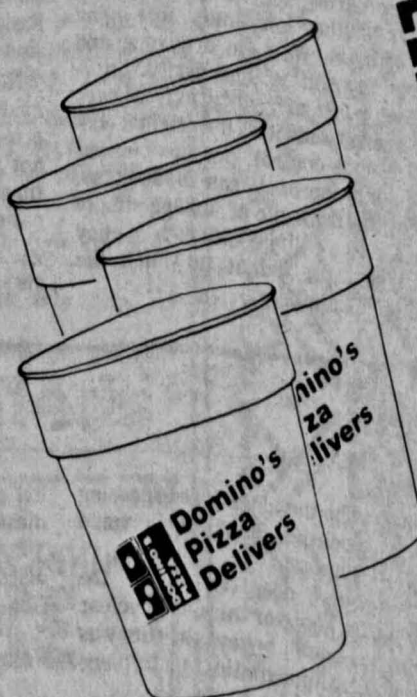
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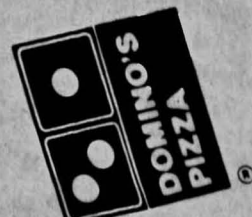
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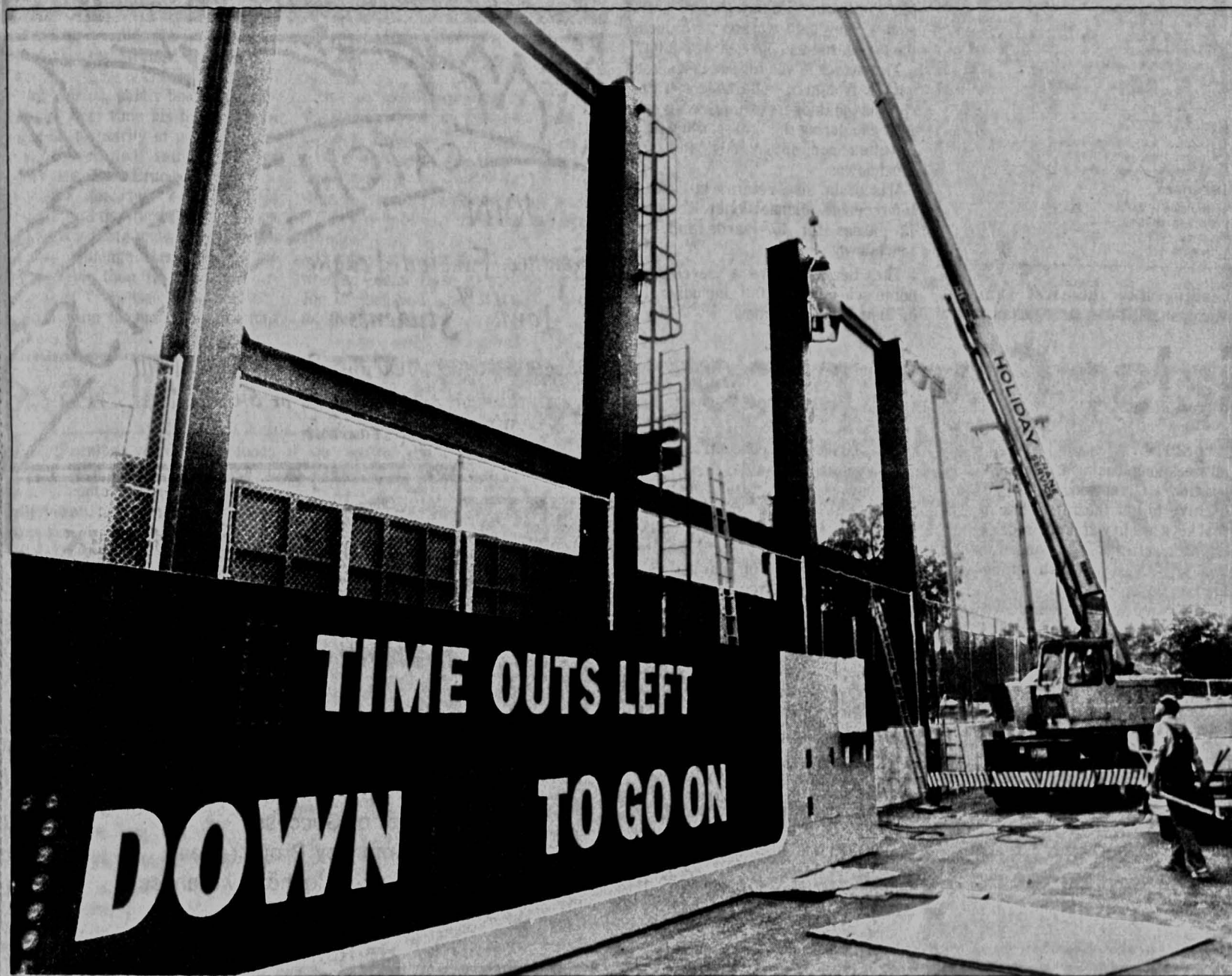
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Running up the score

Kinnick Stadium is receiving new scoreboards in preparation for the upcoming football season. The scoreboards, provided by Fair-Play Scoreboards of

Des Moines, will feature advertising and information for Hawkeye fans. The company will also build scoreboards for the Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

Navratilova upset in Open play

NEW YORK (UPI) — Top-seeded Martina Navratilova, bedeviled by a debilitating illness, blew more than a half-million dollars and her chance at the Grand Slam Tuesday by suffering a stunning defeat to her close friend Pam Shriver in the quarterfinals of the U.S. Open Tennis Championships.

Shriver, who first gained national prominence as a 16-year-old by upsetting Navratilova in the semifinals of the 1978 Open, this time handed her doubles partner "the most disappointing defeat" of her career with a 1-6, 7-6, 6-2 victory, sweeping the last five games.

FOLLOWING THE loss, the top-seeded Texan revealed she was suffering

from severe muscle fatigue caused by eating a bowl of nuts during the Federation Cup in California in July. A physician who treated her last week, Dr. Gary Wadler, identified the illness as acute toxic plasmosis and said it was a virus carried by cats.

"I'm on the tail end of it now but it's still in my system," said Navratilova, who hadn't mentioned the illness before. "The more you play, the worse it gets. It's all right at the beginning of the match, but it gets worse as the match goes on."

The defeat ended a string of 41 consecutive victories for Navratilova and was only her second loss in 70 matches this year. More importantly, her dream of sweeping the Grand Slam —

the French, U.S. and Australian Opens and Wimbledon — came to an agonizing end and she missed out on a \$500,000 bonus she would have received for winning the Open.

"IT WAS MY most disappointing defeat," Navratilova said, her eyes red from tears. "But in one way I'm glad it was Pam and not anybody else. She said she was sad to beat me, so I knew what she was going through. We were both ready to cry. It was funny, she was ready to cry and I was ready to cry. She's a pretty classy lady."

Only minutes earlier, on the adjoining grandstand court, there was another big upset as amateur Rodney Harmon, a wildcard entry as a mem-

ber of the junior Davis Cup team, beat eighth-seeded Eliot Teltscher 6-4, 4-6, 6-3, 3-6, 7-6.

HARMON, SHOWING his emotion throughout, won the decisive tiebreaker 7-1, ending the match with an ace. Harmon, an All-America at Southern Methodist, is ranked only 221st in the world and following the biggest victory of his career, he jumped wildly several times.

"I don't know why no one knows me. I've been around," said the 20-year-old from Richmond, Va. Harmon added that as the match wore on, he anticipated when Teltscher was going to hit a backhand "because I noticed his behind sticks out when he goes to the backhand."

Shoes vital in runner's repertoire

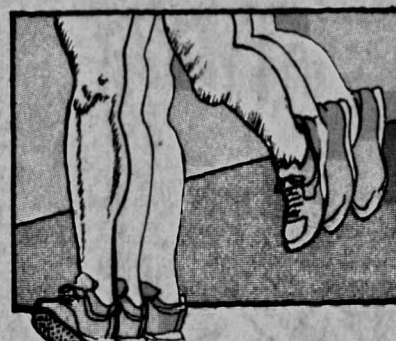
It has been said that an athlete's equipment doesn't make the athlete. Although this is true with some athletes, it is not always the case with runners and running shoes.

There are almost as many running shoes on the market as there are running styles. The fact that no single shoe is best for all runners causes many runners to wonder where to begin in selecting a shoe.

Using advice from Arthur Lydiard, a former top-rate distance coach from New Zealand and current technical adviser for *Runner's World* magazine, and personal experiences, here are some general guidelines on what to look for in a running shoe:

- The front of the shoe (toe box) should be comfortably snug. Lydiard says that any pressure points can cause

Steve Riley



- bruised toenails, blisters or bunions.
- The back of the shoe should curve to where the ankle is slim. If the back

Upcoming races

September 11 — The Dream 5,000 Meters, 6 p.m. start at Great River Plaza, Rock Island, Ill.
September 11 — Run for Wellness, 5,000 meters and one mile. Cedar Falls, \$7 entry fee. T-shirts to first 350 runners registered. Contact John Longnecker, 709 Tremont, Cedar Falls, 50613.
September 11 — 10,000-meter Road Race, 8:30 a.m. start at Greenwood Park, Des Moines.

Contact Des Moines Center of Science and Industry, (515) 274-4138.
September 12 — Iowa Triathlon, 6 a.m. start at Coralville Lake. Swim 24 miles at Sandy Beach, bike 112 miles and run a full marathon. Contact Mike Van Horn, Cedar Rapids. Phone: 393-6215.
September 12 — Winterset Half-Marathon, 9 a.m. start. Winterset, Iowa. Contact Jerry Oliver, (515) 462-4376.

stops at the wider part of the ankle, it can cause undue pressure on the Achilles tendon.

- The inner sole of the shoe should be rounded like the shape of the foot.
- The shoe should bend in the exact place that the foot bends. A good test of this quality is to bend the shoe by hand before trying it on. It should bend where the ball of the foot bends.
- Some salespersons, when fitting

customers, feel for where the toe is located in the shoe. A better way to determine fit is to check where the ball of the foot is located. If it's located in front or back of its designated area, the shoe doesn't fit.

- Lydiard says that a soft heel counter (the leather on the shoe surrounding the heel) is better than a hard one, because they take the jarring of

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Defense keys Badgers' success

By Steve Batterson
Assistant Sports Editor

CHICAGO — The Wisconsin Badgers and the Iowa Hawkeyes shared many things last season.

Like Iowa, the Badgers were one of the surprise teams in the Big Ten, finishing with a 7-5 record, 6-3 in the conference and earning a trip to the now-defunct Garden State Bowl where they lost to Tennessee, 28-21.

Also like the Hawkeyes, many people weren't expecting much from the 1981 edition of the Wisconsin football team and most were expecting Coach Dave McClain to be in the unemployment line if his team didn't produce.

But like the Hawks, a strong defense, second in the Big Ten only to Iowa, carried the Badgers past Michigan, Purdue and Ohio State, sending shock waves through the league and putting Wisconsin in contention for a Rose



Bowl trip. A 17-7 loss to the Hawks in front of a regional television audience closed the door on the possible Pasadena excursion.

THE BADGERS finished in a third-place tie in the Big Ten, their highest finish since 1962 when they won the championship.

Two All-Americans, middle guard

Tim Krumrie and free safety Matt Vanden Boom, return to bolster the Wisconsin attack.

Krumrie leads the defense that also finished second scoring defense and rushing defense and fourth in passing defense in the Big Ten. McClain describes Krumrie as "a true All-American. He's bigger, stronger and I'm looking for him to have a great senior year. It's important for him not to become too much of an individual and lose focus of the team."

"WE'LL HAVE to stay as a team and he'll be a leader there," McClain said. "Tim leads by example."

It was the Wisconsin backfield that fueled the Badger success last season. They picked off 26 passes last season, 22 in Big Ten play. Vanden Boom and strong safety David Greenwood each picked off six to lead the team and both return this season.

McClain's biggest woes on defense will be rebuilding the linebacking corp. Linebackers Larry Spurlin, Dave Levenick and Guy Bollaix have completed their eligibility.

To fill the void, the Badgers will move Mark Shumate from tackle to linebacker and senior Kyle Borland will also be given a starting spot. McClain describes the inside spot as "our real problem." Sophomore Jim Melka and Jody O'Donnell are the Badger hopefuls. "They need experience," McClain said. "Melka can help us, but we'll be weak there until we get some actual game experience under our belt."

GREENWOOD, an all-Big Ten selection last year, and Clint Sims earned starting spots in the backfield. "Clint, in time, could have an opportunity to be all-Big Ten by the time he's a

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Olejniczak doubtful for Nebraska

By Jay Christensen
Sports Editor

It's highly probable Iowa's football team will be without wingback Lon Olejniczak for Saturday's game against No. 3 Nebraska in Lincoln.

"Olejniczak is still a big question mark," Iowa Coach Hayden Fry said. "We're not for sure if Olejniczak will make the trip."

Fry said Olejniczak is still suffering the effects of a broken leg, suffered last Sept. 26 in Iowa's 20-7 victory over UCLA. The 6-foot-4, 215-pounder was on crutches in recent days.

Walk-on Bill Broghamer, a 5-11, 170 pounder who was just recently awarded a scholarship, is the scheduled starter. Also expected to see action at the position is senior Vince Campbell.

BUT OLEJNICZAK's lingering injury only added to the picture of gloom and doom painted Tuesday by Fry.

"(1980) we were beaten 57-21, we just defeated a good Indiana team in the first game (16-7) and looked good doing it," Fry said. "(Nebraska) scored and got us 7-21."

"The first time we had the ball, we had two receivers wide open — our primary receivers. We threw the ball to the wrong guy and both went incomplete."

"Then we took the ball and we drove it down to (Nebraska's) 12 yard line and Henry Waechter, until I die I can see old No. 75 coming from the back side, took a chop on the back of Jeff Brown's arm and knocked the ball loose."

"The ball rolled loose and just underneath our wide receiver, Doug Dunham's legs, and a Nebraska guy slides in underneath and takes the ball away from him on the 12 yard line."

"WE HAD A first down on the 12 and the whole momentum of the game changed right there. Then within a minute, (Jarvis) Redwine breaks and that started it. We didn't have the character to hang in there."

Is Fry fearful of another blowout

in Memorial Stadium? "I just don't know how our young team will react," he said.

But under Fry, the Hawkeyes have played a fundamentally stable game to start each season. The coach is entering his fourth year at Iowa and sports a 2-1 record in openers, losing only to Indiana, 30-26, after his team held a 26-3 lead at halftime.

Meanwhile, Nebraska's Head Coach, Tom Osborne, wasn't buying Fry's story. "We exchanged spring game films and I thought (Iowa) looked like they had some good athletes," he said.

"I HATE TO put words in Hayden's mouth, but it seems to me like they have improved their situation at running back. Their receivers look good. I think their quarterback really throws the ball well and I think there is a chance they will have a better offensive football team than they had a year ago."

"Defensively, they have some good athletes. I know they're not experienced like they were last year, but sometimes when you have a lot of experience, the players behind them are not necessarily bad. They're not getting the play like the returning starters or players ahead of them and they might be pretty good football players."

"We're at least operating under the assumption that Iowa has some good athletes and will have a very good football team."

Fry also said he "would not hesitate at all to put (No. 2 quarterback) Tom Grogan in on the second play." But Chuck Long, a sophomore, is deserving of the starting role for the game.

Iowa's kicking game has been classified as being "inconsistent" by Fry in fall practices.

Fry would not reveal if Larry Station, the highly-touted freshman linebacker from Omaha, would make the trip. "Three, maybe four freshman will make the trip," he said.

What would another victory over Nebraska mean to Iowa's program. "We'd be 1-0," Fry said. Nebraska is a 16½-point favorite.



The Daily Iowan/Bill Paxson

Iowa Coach Hayden Fry gestures while discussing his team's chances against No. 3 ranked Nebraska this Saturday in Lincoln.

Duncan looks for consistent season

AMES, Iowa (UPI) — Iowa State football coach Donnie Duncan says he can't help but feel frustrated in seeing his Cyclones zip to good starts the last two seasons only to fold from contention in the late going.

"There's a certain frustration in seeing some great victories during the early part of the season and then seeing injuries or whatever bring your team down," Duncan said in a recent interview.

Duncan, who came to Iowa State from an assistant coaching job at the University of Oklahoma in 1979, guided the Cyclones to a winning record in 1980, but the team still dropped five of its last six games.

Last season, Iowa State cruised to a 5-1-1 start to reach No. 10 in the UPI ratings. Led by senior quarterback John Quinn and sturdy running back Dwayne Crutchfield, the Cyclones knocked off Missouri and Rose Bowl-bound

Iowa and tied Oklahoma, ending a 19-year losing streak to the Sooners.

BUT THEN several Iowa State players — including Crutchfield and standout cornerback John Arnaud — went down with injuries and the Cyclones ended a promising season by losing their last four contests.

Duncan, a Greenville, Texas, native, has a philosophical outlook on his team's late-season setbacks.

"A college football coach, especially one in a conference as tough as the Big Eight, has to be tough-minded and take a positive approach," Duncan said. "Sure the losses hurt, but you have to have patience and continue to be tough."

DUNCAN, 41, said despite his team's collapses, he has not been

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senior," McClain said. "Greenwood at strong safety is just a real fine, solid football player."

"Overall, our defense should be solid. We were second in the league last year and we hope to be up there again this season," the fifth-year Badger coach said. "Our offense will be the best team since I've been at Wisconsin."

"We're not up to what some of the other schools have, but we have better skilled people now and we have more competition for starting spots."

Eight starters return to boost the offense this year and the coaching staff chose to emphasize the passing game during spring drills. Inconsistency during key games last year cost Wisconsin a chance at the title.

1982 Wisconsin football prospectus

1981 results

Wisconsin 21, Michigan 14
UCLA 31, Michigan 13
Wisconsin 21, Western Michigan 10
Wisconsin 20, Purdue 14
Wisconsin 24, Ohio State 21
Michigan State 33, Wisconsin 14
Illinois 23, Wisconsin 21
Wisconsin 52, Northwestern 0
Wisconsin 28, Indiana 7
Iowa 17, Wisconsin 7
Wisconsin 26, Minnesota 21
Tennessee 28, Wisconsin 21 in Garden State Bowl

1982 schedule

Sept. 11 — at Michigan
Sept. 18 — UCLA
Sept. 25 — Toledo

Oct. 2 — at Purdue
Oct. 9 — at Ohio State
Oct. 16 — Michigan State
Oct. 23 — Illinois
Oct. 30 — Northwestern
Nov. 6 — Indiana
Nov. 13 — at Iowa
Nov. 20 — Minnesota

Series record

Wisconsin leads series, 34-24-1
Last Iowa win, 1981 (17-7)
Last Wisconsin win, 1976 (31-28)

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Returning — 34
Starters returning — 15
Offense — 8
Defense — 7

RANDY WRIGHT, a back-up last season, is the No. 1 quarterback

heading into the first game at Michigan. He faces strong competition

from the returning starter, Jess Cole. "Randy throws well and Jess can run the ball well, so we will be utilizing both of them during the season," McClain said. "I'd say they're pretty equal. They both worked hard during the off-season and have thrown a lot."

Tim Stracka, who missed last season with a fractured collarbone, returns. He was the Badgers leading receiver at split end during the 1980 season with 28 catches for 462 yards and two touchdowns.

Wisconsin also returns last year's top receiver, Michael Jones. He caught 23 passes for 407 yards and four touchdowns.

The Badgers have a seven-game home schedule this fall, including five of their last six games.

Badger eyes aerials; Olympics

By Steve Batterson
Assistant Sports Editor

CHICAGO — Wisconsin strong safety David Greenwood is perhaps best known for his ability to grab enemy aerials during Badger football games.

As a matter of fact, he tied for the team lead with six interceptions last season. However, the lanky 6-foot-3 senior has another love and he hopes it may carry him into the 1984 Olympics in Los Angeles.

In addition to being a first team all-Big Ten selection last year, Greenwood also won the Big Ten high-jump title last spring at Minnesota and is the Wisconsin school record holder in the decathlon.

"I've been thinking about the Olympics," Greenwood said. "It really depends on what happens with the NFL draft. I want to play football but if I don't make it in pro ball I will tryout

for the Olympic team."

HE HAS GONE 7-foot-2 and one-quarter inches in the high jump and his winning jump at the Big Ten championships was his first of the year. "That was the only meet I competed in all year," he said.

"I didn't even have any time to practice because the meet was during finals week so the only time I practiced was during the meet itself," Greenwood said. "I knew there were some fine high jumpers in the Big Ten and I just wanted to go in and try to come away with a win."

When he isn't jumping over bar, he has a way of jumping right in the path of opponents' footballs. "The positioning is the key to it all," he said. "You have to be in the right area at the right time and that comes from studying films of your opponents pass patterns."

"I SPEND A couple of hours a day all week long looking at films of the opposition," Greenwood said. "It's imperative to get the film work in. The real keys are to watch the receiver and the pass patterns of the quarterbacks. That's the way you can come up with the big plays."

In addition to his defensive work, he has handled the Badger punting duties for the past three years but will face stiff competition this season from incoming freshman George Winslow of Philadelphia, Penn.

Greenwood averaged over 40 yards a kick during his freshman season but the average dropped off to 36 and 37 yards per kick during the last two seasons. "The drop has really baffled me," he said. "I'll have to work on my consistency as a punter this year."

"WE HAVE A new kid coming in but he'll have to take my job from me. If

he does beat me I'll concentrate on my defensive play."

Greenwood is a natural athlete and competed in four sports in his hometown of Park Falls, Wis., which has a population of 2,000. "If I had time to go out for three or four sports, I probably would," Greenwood said. "I don't really look at sports as work. It's fun and someday I'll be a coach."

The fun is back in Badger football too, with Wisconsin finishing 7-5 last year and earning a trip to the Garden State Bowl. The team's third-place finish in the Big Ten was its best since 1962.

"I hope the program is turned around," Greenwood said. "We know now that we can play with anyone and our fans are excited again about Wisconsin football. Normally they don't even talk about football until fall but this year they haven't stopped talking about it."

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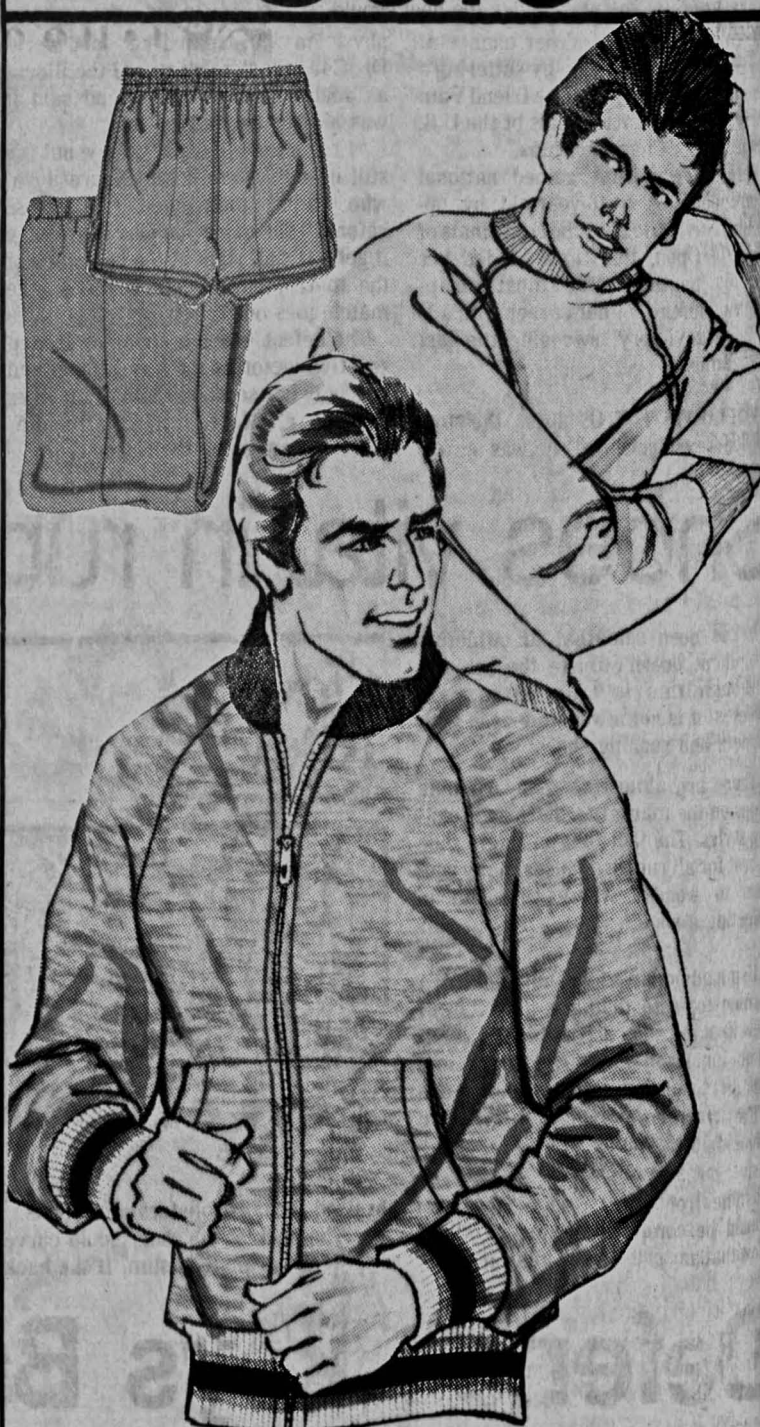
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pressured by fans hungry for league titles and higher winning percentages.

"We have great fans and they are determined to have a winning team," he said. "But the only pressure I feel is a sense of responsibility to the coaching staff and to the university to field a solid and strong team."

Duncan said he is enthusiastic about the 1982 season, partly because it will mark the first time his team will be comprised primarily of players he or his staff recruited, rather than his predecessor, Earl Bruce.

With the departure of Crutchfield and Quinn and the starting quarterback spot at Iowa State undecided, Duncan faces a challenge this season. The Cyclones play their first game Saturday against Tennessee at Knoxville.

Duncan said he has no predictions

about his team's finish, but sees perennial powerhouses Nebraska and Oklahoma as favorites in the Big Eight.

"This is my tenth season in the Big Eight and the teams in this conference seem closer together than ever," Duncan said. "It should be an interesting year."

Duncan said Tuesday he is worried the Cyclones will be too slow in their game at Tennessee.

"We have good team speed, but I don't think it will match up to them from a speed standpoint," he said. "That's a credit to their coaches and athletes."

Duncan said he still has not decided whether junior Dave Archer or junior Jon English will start at quarterback for the Cyclones.



Iowa State Coach Donnie Duncan relaxes before a practice. United Press International

On the line

Good morning...your mission today, if you choose to accept it, is to pick the winners in this week's On the Line contest. The contest can be found in The Daily Iowan, and if you win, you'll receive an eight-gallon keg of beer from The Coaches Corner Lounge in Coralville.

Besides, when better to drink a keg of beer than the weekend of the Iowa-Iowa State game? But you must follow the rules in order to be eligible to win. Contestants must turn in their ballots at Room 111 of the Communications Center by 5 p.m. Thursday.

Simply take the list of games below, circle the team you believe will win, and predict the score in the tie-breaker game. For tie games, circle both teams. Entries that do not comply to the above will be found in the nearest circular file as will ones that are not complete.

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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

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Running

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hard surfaces better.

- The inside of the shoe under the heel should be rounded to fit the heel.
- The rubber directly underneath the heel is invaluable in preventing jarring injuries, according to Lydiard. Watch out for shoes where the rubber tapers off underneath the heel.
- Lydiard also recommends that "waffle" soles be avoided when running on hard surfaces. He said that they don't provide enough contact with the surface as a flat sole would, thereby reducing traction.

THE TWO BASIC things to look for in determining the right shoe are stability and cushioning, according to Pete Snell, manager of The Athlete's Foot in Iowa City. "Some shoes have all the cushioning in the world, but they won't help the runner with 'rolling' problems.

He explained that some runners roll their foot inward (pronation) when planting their foot after a stride. Others roll their foot outward (supination) after the stride.

Both of these conditions can cause excessive pressure on the legs, therefore they require a shoe with good stability.

On the other hand, some runners take relatively straightforward strides, Snell said. These athletes might need a shoe that is more designed for comfort, preventing shock pressure which can take its toll in the lower back.

Snell said a good shoe that combines these two qualities, for a relatively low price, is the Adidas Boston. He said that the Nike Yankee has similar assets, and is a "pretty good stand-by."

FOR WOMEN'S shoes, Snell recommended the Adidas Lady Falmouth, which is the "exact same shoe" as the Boston, only in women's sizes.

Pete Riley, who works at Eby's Sporting Goods in Iowa City, recommended the Nike Internationalist and the New Balance 420 as good shoes in the medium (around \$50) price range.

"They're both good shoes in terms of support and cushioning," Riley said. "They're both a little bit expensive, but they're well worth the money." He said that the 420 comes in men's and women's sizes.

Paula Klein, who works at the Women's Sports Co. in Iowa City, said, "People tend to rely on running surveys like, for instance, the one in Runner's World," referring to that magazine's popular, complex survey.

"Those surveys are rating shoes on what is imagined to be the ideal runner," she said. "What runners have to pay attention to is their own weight, their own mileage and their own running idiosyncracies."

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East	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	77	59	.566	
Phila.	77	61	.558	1
Montreal	73	64	.533	4 1/2
Pittsburgh	73	64	.533	4 1/2
Chicago	61	78	.439	17 1/2
New York	53	82	.393	23 1/2
West				
Atlanta	76	61	.555	
Los Angeles	76	62	.551	1/2
San Diego	72	66	.522	4 1/2
San Fran.	70	67	.511	6
Houston	63	74	.460	13
Cincinnati	52	85	.380	24

Tuesday's results

Philadelphia 7, Chicago 5
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

American League standings

(Night games not included)

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	81	56	.591	
Baltimore	77	58	.570	3
Boston	77	59	.566	3 1/2
Detroit	70	65	.519	10
New York	69	66	.511	11
Cleveland	64	70	.478	15 1/2
Toronto	63	75	.457	18 1/2
West				
Kansas City	78	59	.569	
California	77	60	.562	1
Chicago	72	64	.529	5 1/2
Seattle	64	72	.471	13 1/2
Oakland	59	79	.428	19 1/2
Texas	55	82	.401	23
Minnesota	48	89	.350	30

Tuesday's games

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

The football odds

Weekend National Football League and college odds as posted by Harrah's Reno-Tahoe Sports Book:

College	College
Thursday	North Carolina 6
Pittsburgh	Purdue even
Saturday	Colorado 2
Stanford	Wisconsin 13 1/2
California	Georgia Tech 20
Michigan	Brigham Young 8
Alabama	Baylor 12
Georgia	Maryland 16
Ohio St.	Michigan St. 8
Penn St.	Virginia 10
Illinois	Kentucky 1 1/2
Navy	Army 22 1/2
Kansas St.	Iowa 16 1/2
Missouri	W. Virginia 16
Nebraska	Mississippi 6 1/2
Oklahoma	Houston 4
So. Miss.	Wake Forest 14 1/2
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Auburn	Iowa St. 3 1/2
So. Calif.	Tulane 16
Tennessee	Oregon St. 28
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Arizona	

Sports today

Baseball and football highlight today's sports television. ESPN (Cable-32) previews the AFC tonight at 7 p.m., but if you're not ready for football, the race for the National League West pennant may take another turn as the Atlanta Braves host the Los Angeles Dodgers on WTBS (Cable-32) at 6:30 p.m.

Cable sports

ESPN

9:00 a.m. — Sports Center
11:00 — SportsWoman
11:30 — International Racquetball
12:00 p.m. — International Track and Field: Ivo Van Damme Meet from Brussels, Belgium
2:30 — Horse Show Jumping: The Cleveland Grand Prix
4:30 — SportsWoman
5:00 — Unlimited Hydroplane Racing
6:00 — Sportsforum
6:30 — Sports Center
7:00 — NFL Football Special: '82 AFC Preview
8:00 — Auto Racing '82: NHRA Drag Racing North Star Nationals from Brainerd, Minn.
9:30 — Sportsforum
10:00 — Sports Center
11:00 — CFL Football: Edmonton at Calgary

USA Network

6:30 p.m. — Sports Look
7:00 — NASL Playoffs: Teams to be announced
9:00 — Sports Probe
9:30 — Masters Barefoot Waterskiing Championship
10:30 — USA Rolex Gold Cup Polo
11:30 — NASL Playoffs: Teams to be announced

Others

12:00 p.m. — HBO (Cable-4): U.S. Open Tennis Championships
1:30 — WGN (Cable-10): Major League Baseball: Philadelphia at Chicago

6:00 — HBO (Cable-4): Race for the Pennant
6:30 — WTBS (Cable-17): Major League Baseball: Los Angeles at Atlanta
10:30 p.m. — WHBF-4 (Cable-14): U.S. Open Highlights

Local happenings

Running Class: The Women's Sports Co. is offering a running class for women beginning today at 6:30 p.m. in Halsey Gymnasium. Runners will receive individual guidance with their running program and can run with others of their ability. Beginners are encouraged to join. For more information, call the Women's Sports Co. at 351-2104, or Paula Klein at 354-4612.

Rafting trip: There are still openings for the Wolfe River rafting trip this weekend. Anyone interested in taking the trip should meet in Room 203 of the Field House tonight at 8. Cost of the trip is \$52.50. For more information call 353-3494.

IM officials meeting: There will be a meeting for anyone interested in being an Intramural football official, tonight at 8 p.m., on the football field behind the Recreation Building. If you can't attend the meeting, contact the Rec office at 353-3494. All officials are paid.

IM Golf tourney: Sign-up for the intramural golf tournament is due by Friday at the Rec office. Men's competition will be held Saturday, and women's and coed tournament will take place Sunday. The cost for the tournament will be the day's green fees at the UI Pinkbinkie golf course. For further information, contact Rec Services at 353-3494.



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Sports

Give CBS an ace for tennis coverage

Give CBS Sports an ace for its coverage of the U.S. Open Tennis Championships.

One thing is working in their favor right away. Bud Collins, the Howard Cosell of tennis, is under contract with NBC and won't be anywhere to be heard on these telecasts.

The network, along with Home Box Office, is airing more than 40 hours of the annual tournament held in Flushing Meadows, N.Y. A highlights show on CBS (WHBF-4, Cable-14) at 10:30 p.m. takes a look at important developments each day.

CBS's version of General Patton, Brent Musburger, hosts the program live from the USTA National Tennis Center. Tony Trabert, John Newcombe, Virginia Wade and Pat Summerall handle the commentary in a style that forces the viewer to enjoy what is happening on the court.

IN ADDITION to highlights, the studios location at the tennis center enables CBS to attract some of tennis' top stars for live interviews, something that occurs far too seldom in network television sports.

Musburger proves that he is more than a desk jockey and calls the action well. The network has taken great efforts to make its coverage interesting to non-fans, providing tennis tips and the sights and sounds of the open. It also did a superb feature on life as a qualifier in tennis — the people that don't have any draw and must qualify for each tournament.

If there is a problem, it's the fact that Musburger isn't behind his all too familiar desk and John Tesh is reporting scores from other action. Tesh just isn't the Musburger type, he comes on like the stereotype sports caster, the one who looks like he just came out of the gym, dressed in a striped jacket and polka dot tie.

The CBS coverage continues this weekend. Live coverage of the women's semifinals is scheduled for Friday at 11:30 a.m. The women's finals and men's semifinals will be shown Saturday at 11 a.m. and the men's finals will be telecast Sunday at 3 p.m.

Steve Batterson



The Hayden Fry Show, this year without Bob Brooks and with Jim Zabel, has a preseason look at the Hawkeyes Friday at 6:30 p.m. on KWWL-7. The show, which is being shown on the Iowa Television Network, will air at 10:30 p.m. on Sundays during the season and this week Zabel will speak with the head Hawk after Iowa's game at Nebraska.

THE BEST TICKET to that game will be one in front of the TV set as ESPN (Cable-32) will rebroadcast the final meeting in the current series between the two schools on a delayed basis. The telecasts will air at 11 p.m., Sept. 12, 11 a.m., Sept. 13, and at 7 p.m. on Sept. 14, and Jim Simpson and former Oklahoma Coach Bud Wilkinson will be the announcers.

CBS (KGAN-2) will open its new contract with the NCAA by televising the game between North Carolina and the nation's top-ranked team, Pittsburgh, from Three Rivers Stadium Thursday at 8 p.m. ABC (KCRG-9) will begin its regional coverage at 1:30 p.m. the same day. The probable match-up for Eastern Iowa will be Michigan State's game at Illinois.

Barring any strikes, the NFL season also kicks off this weekend and several games are on tap for Sunday. At noon, Tampa Bay will meet Minnesota in the Metrodome on KGAN-2. Chicago travels to Detroit on WHBF-4 (Cable-14) and NBC (KWWL-7) will air the game between the Kansas City Chiefs and Buffalo. The new Los Angeles Raiders will travel to the bay to take on San Francisco at 3 p.m. on KWWL-7.

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Walker's inspiration aids Georgia's win

ATHENS, Ga. (UPI) — Herschel Walker had said all along that if he dressed out Monday night he would play against Clemson. Even though Georgia's two-time All-American had a sub-par game, he served as an inspiration as the Bulldogs knocked off the defending national champions.

Walker, who was not supposed to play in Monday night's nationally televised game after breaking his right thumb just over two weeks ago, gained only 20 yards on 11 carries but a fired up Georgia defense made the difference in the Bulldogs' 13-7 victory.

That defense, led by senior end Dale Carver, turned a blocked punt into a touchdown and turned back numerous Clemson threats with four pass interceptions and several gallant fourth-down stands.

"IT WAS A defensive struggle in every sense of the word," said Georgia Coach Vince Dooley. "I didn't think we

would ever get anything going offensively.

"We talked about playing Herschel some during the week," Dooley said. "Our plan was that in the event the doctors assured us that the risk was at a minimum, we would possibly use him the first half mainly as a decoy."

"At halftime, the doctors said they thought he was okay and the risk still would be minimal, so we decided to let him run the ball a few times in the second half although our main use was still as a decoy."

Clemson Coach Danny Ford said there were several turning points in the game, "but the biggest was the blocked punt."

At the time, Clemson was ahead 7-0 and punting from its own 11 yard line on the third play of the second quarter. Carver broke through and blocked Dale Hatcher's punt with his hands and defensive end Stan Dooley scooped the ball up at the Clemson two and lunged into the end zone.

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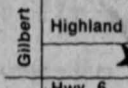
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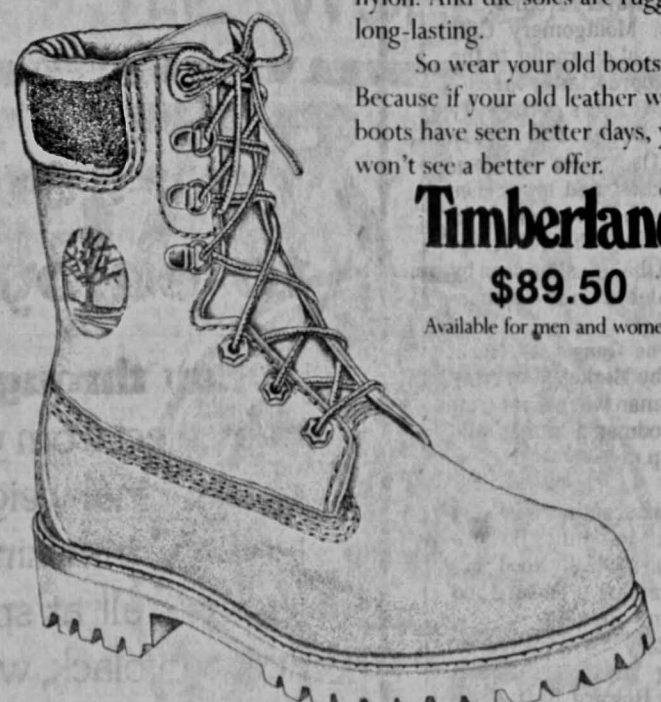
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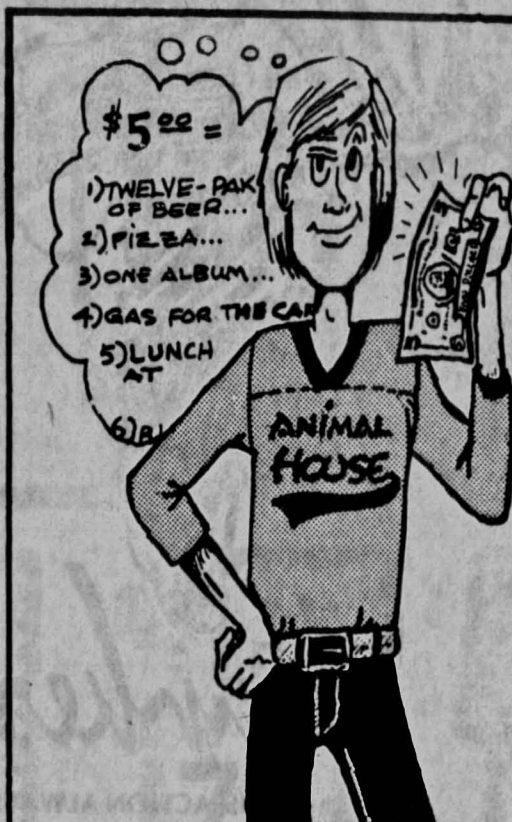
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POET JOHN FREDERICK NIMS will read from his work at 8 tonight in Van Allen Lecture Hall II. Nims' formal concerns cover a wide range of topics, as Andrew Hudgins notes in his article today (page 8B), and he has one of the best lines about poets we've ever heard (and we've heard it more than once).

AT THE BIJOU: From Here to Eternity is one of those Big Movies that needs to be seen on the big screen. Based on James Jones' novel, Fred Zinnemann's film is the story of love and death in Hawaii just before the bombing of Pearl Harbor.

Much more remarkable than the somewhat turgid plot and writing, however, are the cast and their performances. Montgomery Clift gets to play his troubled-soul character to the hilt; Ernest Borgnine is appropriately macho, while Frank Sinatra (in his allegedly "arranged" role) and Donna Reed play against type — and won Oscars for doing so.

But Burt Lancaster's chest and his scenes with Deborah Kerr (the beach scene is a classic of movie passion) steal the show from everyone. This is a movie that must be seen by anyone who thinks that Alan Alda is a romantic idol. 9 tonight.

• Also at the Bijou: The Gang's All Here, lovable lunacy from Busby Berkeley starring Carmen Miranda as a woman who wears fruit in her hair and Benny Goodman as a man who blows a licorice stick. 7 p.m.

TELEVISION: The sleaze continues in Part II of "Scruples" tonight, as Billy Ikehorn (Lindsay Wagner) conquers Hollywood but loses her heart — or something. Pleasure and pain abound for all. 7 p.m., KGAN-2.

• The PBS documentary "Doomsayers" presents such fun-loving guys as financial writers Adam Smith and Howard Ruff, journalist Malcolm Muggeridge and physicist Fritz Capra, all talking about the various ways in which the world will soon be ending. Both bangs and whimpers are considered. 8 p.m., IPBN-12.

MOVIE ON CABLE: Cattle Annie & Little Britches is a horribly titled little western that got dumped on the market last year and predictably was forgotten quickly.

But Cattle Annie is one of those movies that probably should have been made for cable to begin with. Directed by TV movie auteur Lamont Johnson, Cattle Annie focuses more on the characters and the fairly original story (women try to help out an aging gang of hombres) than it does the location and succeeds in creating a good little western.

Besides, Cattle Annie stars Burt Lancaster, whose chest looks almost as good as it did 30 years before. 7:30 p.m., HBO-4.

Injured actresses show improvement

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Award-winning actress Janet Gaynor, in "severe condition" from a taxi-van crash that also injured Broadway star Mary Martin, waved to nurses and doctors Tuesday and showed signs of improvement, a surgeon said.

The legendary stage and screen stars and injured producer Paul Gregory received get-well cards from around the world and personal calls from Bob Hope and Elizabeth Taylor.

GAYNOR, 77, who can't speak because of a tube feeding air into her lungs, was in "good spirits" in the intensive care unit at San Francisco General Hospital, Assistant Chief of Surgery Frank Lewis said.

He said Gaynor would remain in intensive care for three or four weeks and then need several months of recuperation for a severely fractured pelvis and broken ribs.

Martin, 68, was told she might be able to leave this week, although she won't be able to walk for about three weeks because of a pelvis injury and fractured ribs.

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Arts and entertainment

Twins' relationship under the microscope in new book

By James Kaufmann
Special to The Daily Iowan

Twins: An Uncanny Relationship by Peter Watson. Viking, 1982. 207 pp.

Twins, especially identical or monozygotic (from one egg) twins, have fascinated us throughout history. We see them in legends, fables and myths, as well as in our own lives.

Mythological interest in twins typically centers on the differences between the visibly identical pair, but today we are fascinated by coincidences, by what Peter Watson calls their "uncanny relationship."

Watson takes advantage of the enormous amount of twin research done by scientists in recent years, in particular the work of a team of researchers at the University of Minnesota headed by Dr. Thomas J. Bouchard.

THE MINNESOTA GROUP has been studying identical twins separated at or near birth for over ten years. Because the stigma attached to illegitimate children has been largely erased, it is unlikely that a study such as theirs — which concentrates on twins separated under those and other circumstances — could ever be duplicated.

The Minnesota research team gave the twins who visited them a battery of tests, physical and psychological, and of course assembled lists of astonishing coincidences.

Daphne and Barbara, Britons nicknamed "the giggle twins," turned out to have "...had miscarriages with their first babies; then each had two boys followed by a girl, both arrived at their reunion meeting wearing a beige dress and a brown velvet jacket; both spread their left hand over one side of their face when they are nervous...."

THE LIST GOES ON and on and on — they even have matching brainwave patterns — as it does to greater or lesser extent for most of the twins in the Minnesota study. Can all this be coincidence, or is it evidence that biology is destiny?

Some of each, it seems. Watson devotes the first part of *Twins* to collecting coincidences that occur in the lives of twins. In the last section, however, he takes up the matter of chance and probability.

Here he points out that the world is not the small place we often say it is and suggests that at least some of the remarkable coincidences we see in the lives of twins are simply the result of chance.

It is hardly surprising, for example, that Daphne and Barbara claim vodka as their favorite liquor — so do 11 percent of the women who drink.

AND WHEN WE realize that it takes only 23 people in a room to produce even odds that two will have the same birthdate, the coincidences that riddle the lives of twins seem not so unusual after all.

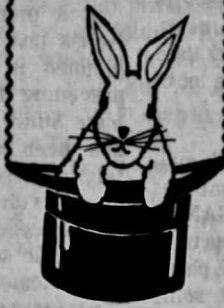
Watson points out that "...even those twins with

some of the most surprising coincidences also showed many, many differences." What we really need, thinks Watson, for twin studies to have lasting significance is an "acceptable definition of a coincidence."

It should be obvious, though, that proof of identical twins' behavior as being genetic in origin would offer yet more ammunition for those who insist that biology is destiny, that "genes govern a large part of our lives."

To think that our lives were held firmly in the grasp of genes would, however, "be overstepping the evidence," according to Watson. "But it would be idle," he admits, "to pretend that the evidence does not point generally in this direction."

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Arts and entertainment

Jerry's telethon is holiday ritual for KGAN-TV

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By Jeffrey Miller
Arts/Entertainment Editor

The Labor Day ritual of the Jerry Lewis telethon for the Muscular Dystrophy Association (8 p.m. Sunday-5:30 p.m. Monday, KGAN-2) has come and gone again with its attendant hoopla.

For its participants, the telethon offers experiences as ritualized as the form. For Lewis, the experience seems to be defined by self-aggrandizement and pathos; for viewers, experiences vary from simple endurance to masochistic pleasure. And for critics, the experience provides the opportunity to use rhetoric usually reserved for sex offenders and traitors.

But lost in the glamour of Jerry's stars and the clamor of Jerry's critics are those most responsible for that Labor Day ritual coming into our homes: the individual local stations that present the Lewis (and their own) telethon — stations like Cedar Rapids' KGAN.

KGAN has broadcast the telethon to eastern Iowa since 1972, when the station was still known as WMT. Station management was at first skeptical about the idea, but after the success of the 1971 telethon in Des Moines and under the influence of Cedar Rapids

Television

businessman Rollie Lefebure, the station joined Lewis' "Love Network."

SINCE 1972, THE money raised by the station has gone from \$42,000 to the almost \$250,000 donated last year. The broadcasts themselves have expanded from a simple studio set and exterior shots of a big fishbowl in front of the station to a three-location extravaganza employing over 30 production workers and scores of volunteers.

Planning for each year's telethon begins that July. In the past, producers from all the stations in the Lewis network have met with the star and MDA officials at that time. This year, however, meetings were held regionally, with KGAN officials conferring with officials from MDA and other telethon stations in Iowa, Michigan, Minnesota and Wisconsin.

According to KGAN's Barry Norris, the smaller meetings allow stations to examine similar problems more closely than in the past.

"The national meetings are great," says Norris. "Jerry really charges you up. But at the smaller meetings, the stations can exchange tapes and look at what each other is doing. It's a lot more intimate."

Taping of special local segments of

the telethon goes on throughout the year. Actual production planning starts a couple of weeks before the broadcast, with set construction beginning at 9 a.m. the Saturday before Labor Day.

"WE'RE TALKING ABOUT 40 hours — almost consecutive — of work before we actually hit the air," production manager John Ganahl notes, "and once the telethon is over, we have to rip it down fast for the 6 p.m. news. And then some of us have to work the 6 and 10 p.m. news. There's not a lot of sleep those few days."

In contrast to the multicolored, multi-tiered stage Lewis controls at Las Vegas' Caesar's Palace, the KGAN set is simple, almost drab: gray curtains and flats behind two rows of phone tables that are draped in red, some with fabric, some with plastic.

The MDA insignia and a photo of Jerry with a child are tacked up on two of the flats, with the show's logo and a painting of Jerry adorning a third flat.

Twenty-five volunteers, trapped at the station from the beginning of the show at 8 p.m. to 8 a.m. Monday (the MDA requires its nighttime volunteers to stay until morning because of a fear of liability in the case of crime), sit by the telephones, with another five or six people doing tabulations.

INSIDE, KGAN NEWSMAN Dan Murphy runs the show, doing imitations of Johnny Carson, making off-color noises, faces and jokes, and generally doing everything he can to keep the crew amused — and, as the evening wears on, awake.

Outside, Barry Norris stands in a fenced-off area, dealing with the numerous dangers of live television: threatening weather; teenagers looking for action and reeking of various controlled substances; noise from bands, carnival booths and traffic.

Norris, KGAN's public affairs director and a member of the MDA board, has come to personify the Cedar Rapids telethon almost as thoroughly

as Jerry Lewis has the national effort.

While all around him looks to be chaos, the cherubic Norris (people at KGAN use the word "cherubic" to describe Norris with the exclusiveness that writers use "avuncular" to describe Walter Cronkite) seemingly has only to nod his head and order will be restored.

In a manner less efficient than Norris' nod, each live local segment is preceded in a "cutaway meeting" planning that segment. Producer Mike Smith, who, like Barry Norris, has been with the Cedar Rapids telethon from its inception, coordinates with his staff the time and personnel needed for each location during a specific segment — a complicated and delicate task.

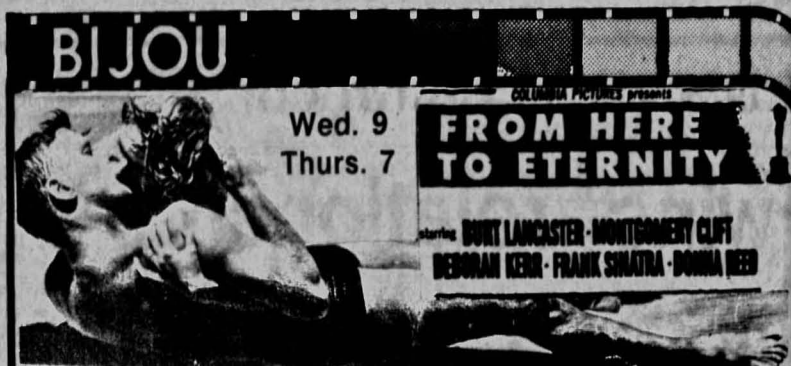
KGAN WAS ONE of the first telethon stations to split studio and remote broadcasts (the station also has a remote unit in Waterloo), and Barry Norris attributes much of the Cedar Rapids' telethon's success to those split broadcasts.

"Metropolitan areas didn't go outside the cities themselves," Norris notes, "while we did those remotes, established a lot of pledge centers and got the whole area involved. That's one of the advantages of rural markets."

One of the other advantages of rural markets is the accessibility of public officials. Cedar Rapids mayor Donald Canney, wearing an old brown suit and scuffed black shoes, arrives at KGAN at about 8:30 p.m. to present the station with a certificate of merit and to answer phones.

After his stint on phone 5, Canney retires to the employee lounge, where he discusses Dan Murphy's powder blue shoes with two children and the singing and military career of entertainer Julius La Rosa with a fellow volunteer. One could only wonder whether New York mayor Ed Koch would do the same.

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Nims' interest is in poetry's form

By Andrew Hudgins
Special to The Daily Iowan

John Frederick Nims, the editor of Poetry, will read from his poems tonight at 8 in Lecture Room II of Van Allen Hall. Nims' formal, elegant verse, much on display in his current *Selected Poems*, is both witty and uncompromising in articulating his knotty sensibility.

Nims makes no bones about his interest in the formal aspects of poetry. *Selected Poems* begins with a short essay explaining the attractions that meter and rhyme hold for him.

Writing of what he felt about form as a young poet, Nims observes with the same irony and humor that characterize his poems: "I probably would have thought 'tetrameter' quite as natural an organism as 'quadruped.'"

NIMS' CONCERN with form doesn't impede him from writing about a wide variety of subjects. He moves easily from a deep and poignant meditation on death in "The Masque of Blackness" to more domestic considerations of a penny arcade, a magazine stand and a kitten mauled by

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a dog.

His style ranges from the very rich and ornate to the most plain and unadorned. He ends a poem about "Florence" by saying:

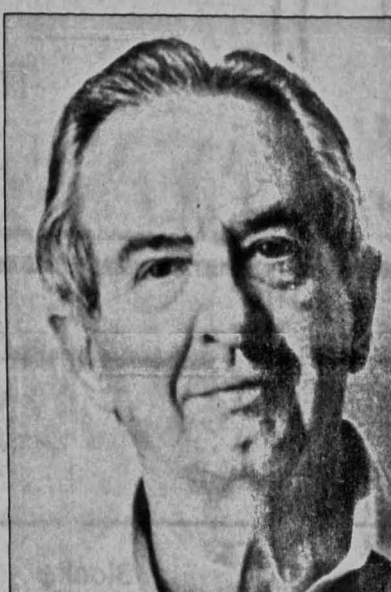
From over time and the sea my flight,
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Bear it with bantering palm: rough
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Thistles purple as stelliferous night.

YET HE WRITES of the birth of Christ in the plainest style to make the point that humans are born not into luxury but into a world of toil and travail:

When infants are born rich
The gaudy zoos troop in:
The elephant with button eyes;
The tiger, springs of tin.

And friends and relatives gape,
A simple clucking clan.
More honest — not? — when Bethlehem
Told the home truth of man.

NIMS IS ALSO one of the few poets now writing love poems, and with



John Frederick Nims

"Dedication: Love Poem," he has written a moving one. The poet begins by teasing his lover for her clumsiness:

My clumsiest dear, whose hands
shipwreck vases,

At whose quick touch all glasses chip and ring.

Whose palms are bulls in china, burs in linen,

And have no cunning with any soft thing...

But he ends by telling her to go ahead and smash things, because if she should not be there to do so, his own life would be shattered:

Be with me, darling, early and late. Smash
glasses —
I will study wry music for your sake.
For should your hands drop white and empty
All the toys of the world would break.

NIMS' VISION of love is contrasted, however, by the bitter agony of his "Trainwrecked Soldiers," a poem which treats the irony of soldiers who survive the battlefield of World War II only to die in a train wreck.

And Nims' sense of humor is best on display in "Visiting Poet," in which he warns:

The famous bard, her comes! The vision
nears!
Now heaven protect your booze. Your
wife. Your ears.

Nims' jibe, one hopes, does not apply to his visit here tonight.

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Arts and entertainment

The Who should've thought harder; 'It's Hard' is faking and flaccid

By Tom Doherty
Staff Writer

With the title of their new album, *It's Hard*, the Who means to assure fans — and each other — of the continuing vitality of one of rock music's most beloved institutions.

After all, last year's *Face Dances* was such a limp effort that even a stand-up guy like Pete Townshend must have had some doubts about his performance.

But after having fronted these veteran British invaders for nearly two decades, Townshend was not about to pull out prematurely and leave the field to longtime rivals (the Stones, the Kinks) or to the new young studs on the block (the Clash, Elvis Costello).

One always admires determination in an old warhorse like Townshend, but when he turns up in the studio faking and flaccid, neither the I-try-harder vocals of Roger Daltrey nor the technical virtuosity of producer Glyn Johns (who has been really busy this year) can disguise the fact that the Who have shot their wads.

Never has Townshend's power-chording been less exhilarating, never have his lyrics seemed more dumb, and never has bassist John Entwistle been given this much space on a Who album (three songs).

AFTER THE DEATH of loony drummer Keith Moon, the Who chose to put the best possible face on things: with Keith gone, no longer would they be "limited" by his manic backbeat and his anarchic spirit.

Records

Orchestration, electronics and experimentation would be more feasible without Moon, and a whole new era of Who music would begin.

But what is obvious now is that Moon's presence was more important to whatever powered the Who than anyone cared to admit. His calculated, sometimes desperate lunacy must have been hard to take at times — the Who documentary *The Kids Are Alright* shows a TV clip of the band giving an interview in which Keith unaccountably decides to shred an expensive shirt off Townshend's back. Pete's eyes glaze over as he submits once again to his drummer's childishness.

But whatever his excesses, Moon gave the band a human face, a friendly personality that neither Pete (the genius) nor Roger (the hunk) nor John (the quiet one — he makes the Stones' Bill Wyman look loquacious) could project.

Ironically, then, *It's Hard* becomes a showcase for the Who's self-doubts. In "Why Did I Fall for That?" the guy who once shouted the end to his naivete in the classic 1970 epiphany "Won't Get Fooled Again" finds himself hoodwinked again anyway.

IT'S THE ALBUM'S most effective cut because Townshend is writing about things

close to his heart and not discouraging on one of his themes: "We're impotent and neutered like whining cats," he confesses. Again, he's playing g-g-generational spokesperson, but the immediacy of the lyrics to his own art provides the song with its punch.

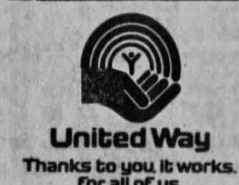
Otherwise, the album is pleasant and unchallenging. "Athens" is a perfunctory love song, while "One Life's Enough" and "A Man Is a Man" is Pete being cosmic.

The best Entwistle tune, as might be expected from the man who wrote gems like "Boris the Spider" and "Whiskey Man," is a wry put-down called "One at a Time," in which the metaphor of sexual potency once again rears its head: "If you want her, you can keep her/Cos I can only handle one at a time."

THERE ARE TWO real clinkers on the disk, the kind of stuff their late manager Kit Lambert would have had sense enough to leave in the can. "Cooks County" forces Daltrey to sing "People are suffering/I'll say it again" three times and continue in like manner. The title track is equally feeble, with Pete at his gaining-of-wisdom worst: "So I'm thinking about my life now/I'm thinking very hard."

Pete Townshend, who is probably the most intelligent man ever to have sold his soul to rock'n'roll, had better think harder next time around. Coupled with his disastrous new solo album *All the Best*, Townshend's *It's Hard* exposes him as a real Mister Softie.

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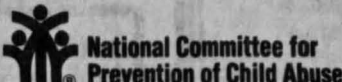
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Boards hope state positive

By Jeff Beck
Staff Writer

Seven candidates for the Iowa City School Board would be the best — but for very different reasons. At a "Meet the Candidates" session Wednesday in the Auditorium, three three-year terms and a one-year term introduced themselves on the issues facing the district. Vying for the three-year terms are Karen "Dee" Vandenbent, Lynne Phelps, and the four-year term holder, Paul Galer. Diana Arman-Lund is also running for the one-year term.

The candidates are introducing themselves to the public, pointing to experience and education as valuable to the school board. When they go to the board for 10 years of participation in education-related issues, her for the position of Superintendent's Parent Support Group.

WITH OMINIOUS to 3 percent cut schools, Vanderhoof's concern is the budget.

"We must cut over she said, stressing the importance of programs. As a taxpayer, I think and most for sound fiscal management. Phelps, who is term on the board case with the state term deserves an.

She said during board has "been largest reduction costs in Iowa history," moved to year high school possible future pro.

Phelps said she make cuts is over concentrate on the

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