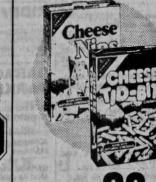
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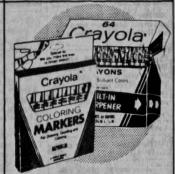
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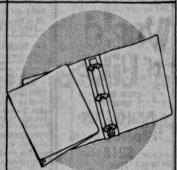
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UI health workers fear risk of AIDS

By Becky Snyders Special to The Daily Iowan

Some UI health care professionals are apprehensive about working with Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS) patients although a UI epidemiologist says there is little evidence that workers are at a risk. "There is a certain degree of ap-

prehension among health care workers, some of which is legitimate and some of which is hysteria," said Dr. Michael Massanari, associate demiologist for the UI Hospitals. "One needs to be cautious, but

lthough the risk seems to be very high, we don't have evidence that the ealth care worker is at a risk," lassanari said.

AIDS is an often fatal, cancer-like disease, which primarily affects omosexual men, hemophiliacs and Haitians. Massanari said there has been only one "confirmed" case of AIDS at the UI Hospitals.

Recently UI pathologist Earl Rose refused to perform an autopsy on the body of an AIDS victim. Several other spital personnel have refused contact with an AIDS patient, or expressed concern about the risk involved.

Nadine Stark, a clinical lab echnologist, said she "chose not to go into the room" of an AIDS patient when asked to assist in a bone marrow iopsy. Stark said she waited outside the

room while doctors took the bone marrow from the patient. Stark then took the specimen back to the laboratory f t sts.

"I said, I'm just scared and I'd rather not go ... f you don't mind," "k s.id. "rne doctors were very

d that she would be willing a cuter the room of an AIDS patient in the future. "I think I would go," she said, "because they know more about it (AIDS) now."

However, some of the other workers who have had contact with AIDS patients say that they might refuse to work with them in the future.

Head phlebotomist Trudy Westfield, who is responsible for the people who draw blood from patients, said she has mixed feelings about drawing blood from AIDS patients.



Face the music

Ann Carr concentrates on instructions from her teacher during her violin lesson at The Preucil School of Music in See AIDS, page 4 lowa City Tuesday afternoon. Ann, an 8-year-old third- now has about 300 students.

grader from North Liberty, is in her fifth year of lessons at the school. Doris Preucil founded the school in 1958. It

School board choices are limited

By Carlos Trevino

A "Meet the Candidates" session was held at West High School Tuesday hight to give Iowa City School District oard candidates Thomas Halliburton, Patrick Lumsden and Ellen Widiss who announced her write-in candidacy Saturday — an opportunity to gain ublic exposure.

That exposure, however, saw the candidates give only "general answers" to questions from the panel, according to Carolyn Smith of the Districtwide Parents Organization, which ponsored the event. The panel con-isted of a local school administrator, a eacher, a member of the parents rganization and two students.

Smith also said it was a disadvantage only having three candidates" runnng for the two board vacancies. "It's evident with only two can-

dates, and one write-in candidate, t's quite a surprise to everyone that here is a limited choice," Smith said. "I think we're just now learning about

didates received from the panel were "new to them, and I'm not sure they've had enough exposure to the public to

get an idea of how to react.' 'This is why we wanted this forum to introduce them to the voters,"said

ONE MAJOR QUESTION of the evening from the five-member panel included how each candidate would handle Gov. Terry Branstad's 2.8 percent across-the-board budget cut, which will affect school budgets across

Each candidate said an education lobby should ask Branstad and the Iowa Legislature to make selective cuts to reduce the projected state shortfall as opposed to the across-theboard cut.

Halliburton called Branstad's cut 'harsh and untimely," and said it came at the "worst time, when education is a popular topic."

Widiss said the lobby was a good idea, as area legislators have already said they are in favor of selective

should become part of a "statewide

lobby," she said. Another upcoming financial question report's recommendations directed to candidates concerned the 67.5 cent fund, a special tax levy on property that could be placed on the November 1984 ballot.

THE TRIO EXPLAINED the levy fund could only be used for the district's physical plant needs, but would "free other funds for salaries and supplies, or whatever is needed," Widiss

voters would approve the levy, while Lumsden said he "would be in favor of putting it on the ballot." In an earlier interview with The Daily Iowan Halliburton said he would not seek an increase in the tax levy.

In reference to President Reagan's national commission report on education, board members varied in their

Widiss said that as a newly announced candidate she was not familiar with the report. "I will go home and budget cuts. Therefore, the district read the report - if I get elected."

money to do the job?" referring to the

In a related question, Widiss said she was not for raising general education requirements "if it would raise the drop-out rate," explaining that some students are highly motivated while others would not have "the same abilities."

Both Halliburton and Lumsden said they were for requiring classes in foreign languages and computer sciences because there is "an impor-Widiss said she hoped the district tance to our youths needing to get involved in (these) areas," Lumsden

In answering questions on teacher's salaries and class sizes, Halliburton said that he was for "keeping teachers happy ... raising the minimum salary

Widiss said the district budget would determine teachers' workloads and salaries, although "it would be nice to see class sizes lowered," while Lumsden stated, "I can't really say where we'll be ... when (contract) bargaining comes around."

2 Marines are killed in Lebanon

Christian villagers massacred

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) - A new massacre of Christian villagers was reported Tuesday as the army and Druze Moslem militias both claimed victories in an escalating civil war that left two U.S. Marines dead and three others wounded.

The Marines were killed Monday when a rocket apparently fired by Druze Moslem militiamen exploded in a Marine bunker about 4 a.m. Lebanon time.

Altogether, five Marines have been killed since the Marines went to Beirut last fall after the Israeli invasion as part of the multinational peacekeeping force.

With shelling apparently aimed at their positions, the Marines fired back with machine guns, mortars, artillery and tanks, their commander said. Six Italian peacekeepers also were wounded, one seriously, their command

The Druze massacre of Christians in the town of Bhamdoun, 12 miles east of Beirut, was in revenge for a reported massacre of at least 40 Druze Monday in the Shouf mountain village of Kfar Matta, government sources said.

AT LEAST 26 people were killed and 57 others were wounded, according to a compilation of official police reports. The casualties brought the death toll in the last three days to 76 dead and 212 wounded.

Thousands of refugees were reported fleeing the violence that has wracked the Shouf mountains since Israel withdrew from the region around Beirut Sunday, sparking battles between the Druze, the army and Christian militias.

A government spokesman said the army was intent on taking control of the strategic Beirut-Damascus highway all the way to

See Lebanon, page 4

U.S. sends a warning to Syria

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The White House served notice Tuesday that Syria should view the movement of 2,000 more Marines to waters off Lebanon as a warning to stop fomenting sectarian

At the same time, presidential spokesman Larry Speakes said President Reagan plans "no change whatsoever" in the status of the 1200-member Marine peacekeeping contingent now in Lebanon despite the deaths of two more American soldiers.

The spokesman said the new Marine task force is an addition to an existing 600-Marine fleet that has provided support to U.S. troops ashore in response to recent

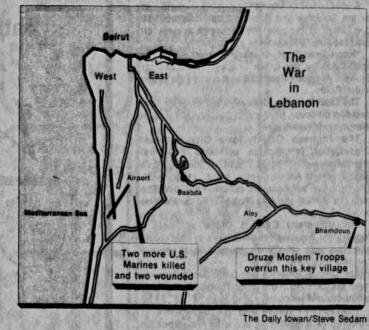
Shiite and Druze attacks. "I think the Syrians should know that we do have considerable firepower offshore and they should be circumspect in their own active involvement in instigating any violence in the area," he said.

The 31st Marine A Unit left Friday for Line nree navai trai ships from Kenya, where it was conducting a port visit. The trip is expected to take a week.

THE LATEST turn of events, which brought the death toll to five for the Marines sent to Lebanon last year, again raised questions about the U.S. role and Reagan's adherence to the War Powers Resolution.

Under one section of the War Powers Resolution, congressional approval is needed to keep American troops in an area of hostilities or imminent hostilities longer than 90 days.

"No one should mistake our determination to continue in this just cause," Speakes said. He said the presidential decision has "congressional support at the highest levels."



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Weather Mostly sunny and warmer today with the high 85 to 90 Southeasterly winds increasing to 15 miles per hour.

By Robyn Griggs

The Emma Goldman Clinic for Women provides a wide range of services for women, from abortions to positive experience pregnancy clinics. Yet the staff believes that how these services are performed sets their clinic apart from others.

"First of all, we're a feminist clinic, and how we translate that philosophy into the provision of services is that we work to expand and support women's services, particularly in the reproductive services," said Rebecca Arbogast,

This story is the second in a threepart series on the Emma Goldman Clinic for Women, which is celebrating its tenth anniversary

clinic community relations coor-

We also have an emphasis on preventive health care, which is different than traditional medical service, which is more crisis-oriented, she said.

The clinic emphasizes a "participatory approach" to its services tion on all options.

and a concern for patients' rights.
"The philosophy behind that is that
we (women) are in the best position to decide what to do. I think the emphasis on patients' rights comes from a long history of patients going into doctors' offices feeling so powerless," Arbogast

"They didn't feel like it was acceptable that they pursue information. What happens then is that you don't get the best health care," she said.

The clinic provides patients with the money.
results of all tests administered to "For example, for a yearly exam a

"We have a patient advocacy system in which a staff woman will accompany the client through her stay here," she said. "This way we can make sure the client gets all her questions answered and make sure she is comfor-

table and gets the best care possible."

ARBOGAST SAID the clinic's services are not necessarily less expensive than a private physician's office, but a woman receives more for her

them, access to their files and informa- woman would be here for a little more



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Weinberger to visit Salvador

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador - Defense Secretary Casper Weinberger met Tuesday with Panamanian leaders and reviewed U.S. troops in Panama. Today he will visit the battleship U.S. New Jersey patrolling off the El Salvador coast.

Meanwhile, guerrillas launched an assault on San Miguel, a city of 100,000, where 300 government troops were killed or wounded Sunday, the government said Tuesday.

Poland seized 1,500 rioters

WARSAW, Poland - The Polish government said Tuesday that nearly 1,500 people were seized by police during last week's Solidarity "rioting," but insisted support for the outlawed union is waning. "The scale of riots and disturbances was much lower" than in 1982, when more than twice as many people were detained, Jerzy Urban, chief government spokesman said

Reports of Western correspondents showed tens of thousands took part in a transportation boycott and protest marches nationwide last

Ethics chairman is fined

ROCKVILLE, Md. - House ethics committee chairman Louis Stokes, D-Ohio, was fined \$250 Tuesday for driving under the influence of alcohol last March in a case he described as a "national media event," which, he said, "has detracted from the devotion and commitment I have for representing the

The congressman said he had a late and exhausting session in the House and consumed only two glasses of wine in about two hours before police stopped him.

Hawaiian volcano erupts

VOLCANO, Hawaii - Kilauea volcano burst into a full-blown eruption Tuesday, said U.S. Geological Survey spokesman Robert Decker.

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It was a meeting of the minds. It was his decision ... after I gave him my mind.

-lowa football Coach Hayden Fry, talking about the decision not to redshirt sophomore running back Ronnie Harmon. See story,

Postscripts

Events

"Game Preserves of East Africa and their Human Significance" will be the topic of Learning at Lunch presented by Richard L. Jenkins of the Department of Psychiatry at 12:10 p.m. in the UI Hospitals Boyd Tower, West Lobby. Event sponsored by the Office of Continuing Medical

A resume seminar will be sponsored by the University Careers Office from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. in the Union Minnesota Room. An open meeting for all those interested in

Women's Studies will be held from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in Room 304 of the English-Philosophy Building. Shozo Sato, Ida Beam visiting professor from

the School of Art and Design, University of Illinois, will give a Japanese painting demonstration at 3:30 p.m. in the Art Building auditorium.

"Contemporary American Poetry" will be the subject of a discussion sponsored by International Writing Program and and the Writers' Workshop at 3:30 p.m. in Room N300, Lindquist Center, Paul Engle, Marvin Bell, Gerald Stern, James Galvin and Haki Madhubuti will take part in the

The Public Relations Student Society of America will hold a meeting at 5:30 p.m. in Room 114 of the Communications Center. All those interested in public relations are welcome to

A Student Ambassador September meeting/picnic will be held from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. in City Park, Shelter 11.

A tour of the UI Main Library will be sponsored by the Saturday and Evening Class Program at 6 p.m. Meet at the reference/information desk on the first floor. All students are welcome

"Recruitment" of Leadership Series will be sponsored by the Office of Campus Programs/ Student Activities from 6:30 to 8 p.m. in the Union

The Disorientation Collective will meet for final decision on cover, printer and deadline at 7 p.m. in the Union Miller Room.

The Johnson County/lowa City National Organization for Women will hold a general membership meeting at 7 p.m. at the Women's Resource and Action Center, 130 N. Madison St. The program will be an introduction to NOW. The public is invited and free on-site child care will be

The University Careers Office will hold a registration meeting for all seniors in liberal arts and business who wish to participate in on-

The Central America Solidarity Committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Purdue Room. New members are welcome The Spanish House and the Department of

Spanish will sponsor an informal Spanish language conversational exchange at 8 p.m. in the Union Wheelroom "Success without Stress," a free introductory

talk on Transcendental Meditation, will be sponsored by the Students International Meditation Society at 8:15 at the TM Center, 1101/2

A Feminist Theology Discussion Group will be held at 8:30 p.m. in the Lutheran Campus Ministry Lounge in Old Brick.

A Stammtisch will be sponsored by the Department of German at 9 p.m. at Joe's Place.

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New daycare health rules expected to win board vote

By John Tieszen

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors will vote Thursday on whether to implement regulations they hope will improve the 38 daycare centers in the county.

According to Graham Dameron, director of the Johnson County Health Department, the regulations are to help the daycare centers, not to crack down on them. Dameron said "The daycare centers don't have any big problems," but with the regulations, "we can help them improve the daycares."

Currently, the county's daycare centers are inspected annually by the Iowa Department of Human Services. But because of recent budget cuts, only one person from the state agency was able to inspect the centers and that person covered a 10-county region.

If the regulations are passed, a representative from the county's Board of Health will inspect the 38 centers, Dameron said.

The new regulations, which are similar to the regulations of the Iowa Department of Human Services, will deal specifically with immunization, child safety and nutrition, Dameron said. The Iowa Department of Human Services will examine the programs as whole, he said.

THE REGULATIONS will give the Board of Health specific criteria to look for when inspecting daycare centers, something it did not have in the past, Dameron said. "Under the state regulations, it was very vague as to what we were supposed to look for." Now, both the county and the daycare centers "will know what we are looking for," he said.

"It is very good and something that is needed," said Supervisor Betty Ockenfels. With the new regulations, "We will have the best all-around daycare centers in the state.'

Daycare centers will pay a service charge for the inspections. The board will set that cost which Ockenfels estimated will be approximately \$25. Dameron said the fee will go to pay for the administrative costs of the inspection. "Parents who use the daycare centers might be asked to put in a dollar a year for the service. It is a justifiable expense," he said.

THE BOARD also discussed Tuesday "adjusting" its volunteer wellness program for county employees to "to keep everyone we can in the program," Ockenfels said.

Last June the board passed a proposal to implement a "risk-reduction" health plan. The program involves blood testing, physical fitness seminars and seminars on nutrition and exercise. Ockenfels said the board had received some complaints about program costs from employees.

The program is free to county employees, she said. However, to participate in part of the physical fitness assessment, a three-minute step test that tests heart rates, an employee needs a physician's signature. Employees who do not visit a physician regularly must pay for a physical examination to get the signature, and that is the reason for the complaints, she said.

The board might adjust the program, Dameron said, because it does not want to leave employees who don't want to pay for a physical exam "out in the cold.'



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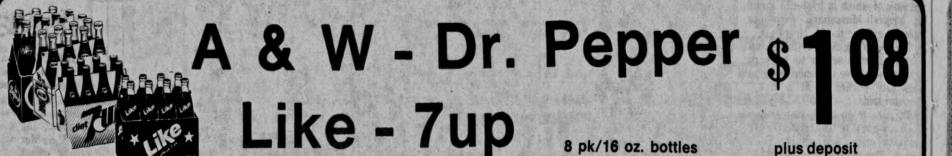
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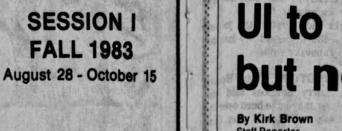
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Ul to see 'tighter year,' but no further faculty cuts

By Kirk Brown Staff Reporter

In the wake of massive state budget cuts that will cost the UI millions of dollars, Vice President for Academic Affairs Richard Remington told the UI Faculty Council Tuesday, "it looks like it is going to be a very tight year.'

Remington told the council that budget cuts announced by Gov. Terry Branstad Friday would take "\$3 million from the academic budget." But he said he believes the UI's current hiring slow-down coupled with wise spending practices will be enough "to accumulate the necessary funds."

Remington stressed the current hiring slowdown is not a freeze and said "if this is the only response we are forced to make it will be for-

Remington said he didn't expect any further cuts this year and added, "so far the university is bearing up under this burden. We are asking you to make the same as you did last year. But there is hope for substantially better times next

Remington said, "the faculty vitality fund will be the number one priority of the next year." The UI has asked the Iowa Legislature for money to keep its faculty salaries competitive with those of similar universities across the nation for the past two sessions, without success.

"WE ALL BELIEVE we can tighten our belts this year but it is imperative that the situation get better by (19)84-85," Remington said. He said that despite "losses of key faculty

members there have been some key additions of faculty" and "from an overall perspective the school is perhaps holding its own.

Later in the meeting, Remington discussed with the council its continuing attempts to resolve differences between the faculty and administation concerning faculty dispute

A 26-year-old UI student, found lying on the west sidewalk of North Hall early yesterday morning, was

pronounced dead at the scene by Johnson County

The body of William Thomas Fennessy, 130 Grove St., was discovered by an Iowa City Water Plant em-

The cause of death was determined to be severe

Heavy early morning rain storms were believed to

have contributed to his death, as he would have ex-

A senior in the UI College of Liberal Arts, Fen-

According to Bozek, another possible contributing

factor to his fall is that Fennessy wore glasses,

DES MOINES (UPI) - Repeating his opposition

to a "blanket moratorium" on farm foreclosures,

Gov. Terry Branstad said Tuesday farmers' finan-

cial problems should be handled on a case-by-case

Branstad last Friday talked with U.S. Agriculture

Secretary John Block about the adverse impact the summer drought was having on Iowa farmers. As

many as 50 counties could be declared disaster areas

Although Branstad said he had several suggestions

for assisting the farmers, he said he does not favor a

moratorium on Farmers Home Administration

foreclosures for Iowans unable to keep up payments

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Branstad hedges on drought aid

tempt to revise the dispute procedures last spring. All of the suggested changes put forth by the council were adopted with the exception of two revisions that the UI administration opposed.

One of these changes involved the so-called "reasonableness" clause upon which UI President James O. Freedman based his decision to return the Asa Black tenure dispute to the anatomy department.

THE CLAUSE STATES, "if reasonable persons could disagree about the justification for the decision that is being challenged by a faculty member ... the panel shall sustain the deci-

The faculty council wanted the clause to be removed from the dispute procedures, but the state Board of Regents decided in favor of the administration and allowed the clause to

UI Senate Faculty President Peg Burke told the council she believed "the regents made their decision after a lot of very serious thought." Council Member Donald Heistad agreed, saying, "I think perhaps we should go back to the administration and look for answers."

Remington encouraged the council to negotiate with the administration and said "I believe a position that is acceptable to the administration, council and (faculty) senate could

The council voted to have the Faculty Welfare Committee continue the attempt to resolve this issue with the UI administration.

In other action, the council decided that a review of the office of the vice president for finance should be "indefinitely delayed" because the present vice president, Randall Bezanson, is stepping down from the post and must be replaced by the end of December.

which could have impaired his vision even more.

Funeral arrangements are pending at the Riess

A 13-year-old boy was treated for injuries and

released at Mercy Hospital Monday after the bicycle

he was riding collided with a motorcycle, Iowa City

Steven Mueller, 1430 Oaklawn Ave., was riding his

bicycle on the Shimek Elementary School grounds

when he collided with a motorcycle driven by Tim

Tim King, 2617 Westwinds Drive, reported the

theft of a sound mixer and a guitar amplifier valued

Branstad said he discussed with Block the

possibility of providing longer term low-interest

loans, adding staff members so disaster declaration

requests can be expedited and helping farmers

"I think there's a possibility of getting some assistance to farmers," he said.

next week to review the conditions of several other

counties so they can be counted as disaster areas.

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politically smart thing to do" but it was the best ap-

Also, Branstad said his decision to order a budget

The federal emergency board is scheduled to meet

at more than \$1500, Iowa City police reported Mon-

Police beat

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Kral, 1630 Prairie du Chien Road.

reorganize their debt structure.

police reported.

Young appointed new UI controller

By Dan Hauser

The man in charge of handling the UI's money has handed over his job to a familiar face in the UI Business Office.

Leonard Brcka, who worked at the UI for more than 37 years, decided last January to step down from his position as UI controller. July 1 he was officially replaced by former UI Coordinator for Budget Development Doug Young.

Brcka said the largest problem Young will have to deal with is less state appropriations. "He will have to work out a way of living with the cutbacks."

Young, a 19-year veteran in the UI Business Office, was picked from a field of 35 to 40 applicants, said UI Associate Vice President for Finance Mary Jo Small.

AS COORDINATOR for budget development Young helped the UI vice president for finance and the UI president's office to

credits for his getting the position over the other candidates. "Hopefully during that time I demonstrated that I was capable."

develop and monitor the UI's budget.

This past experience is what Young

His goal for the upcoming year is to learn his new job and serve the UI effectively, Young said Tuesday.

Brcka said Young should have little trouble in his new job because he has the "ability to work with people." Young was officially appointed at the June meeting of the state Board of Regents.

Brcka gave up the position he had held for the past 20 years to pursue hobbies such as music and travel.

Small and five other individuals from various departments in the UI formed the search committee to replace Brcka.

THE COMMITTEE sent letters to business offices in major research institutes comparable to the UI in size, Small said. The job opening was also advertised

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Small said two qualifications were used to screen the applicants: a bachelor's degree in accounting and substantial experience with the business operation in an

institute of higher education. The committee also preferred additional training in accounting theory, whether it was gained through schooling or on the job,

Six applicants from the UI business office were interviewed by the committee. Two of these six and two applicants from the many outside the UI made it into the final round of consideration. From these four finalists Young was chosen.

Young has occupied many different posts during his 19 years in the UI Business Office. His first job at the UI was general accountant. He also served one-year terms as accounts receivable superviser and assistant director of financial analysis.

For six years Young was the assistant chief accountant and for seven years he was the assistant business manager.



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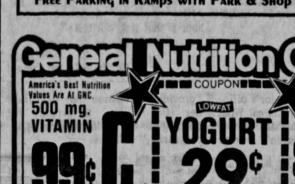
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But the Christian Phalange, the military wing of the party of President Amin Gemayel, admitted defeat in the battle with Druze forces for Bham-

Israel, which had warned Syria not to increase its power in the Shouf through the use of its Druze allies, said it would not intervene in the fighting unless Syrian troops became directly in-

Israel pulled out of the Shouf Mountains Sunday, moving back to the Awali River. Immediately, Christians and Druze began battling for the Shouf, with the Druze gaining the upper hand and besieging Bhamdoun on the Beirut-Damascus highway.

Defense Minister Moshe Arens said Israel may stage another partial withdrawal in Lebanon even if Syria does not pull its forces out of the country, according to an interview released Tuesday in the Jerusalem Post.

"If it becomes clear in the next few months after the withdrawal to the Awali River that the Lebanese government takes control of the areas we evacuate, keeps control of it, that the PLO and Syrian forces don't enter the area or take control of it, we will give very serious consideration to continuing to withdraw," he said.

The Marines, caught between the Druze forces on the mountains and the Lebanese army around the south of the capital, again were pounded by artillery shells and rockets that apparently were aimed at the army.

OF THE THREE wounded Marines, two were listed as "stabilized and ogressing well" and the other suffered only a light wound.

Marine Corps headquarters in Washington identified the slain Marines as Cpl. Pedro J. Valle, 25, of San Juan, Puerto Rico, and Lance Cpl. Randy W. Clark, 19, Minong, Wis.

The latest casualties brought the Marine total since heavy fighting broke out nine days ago to four dead and 24 wounded. The total in the year since the Marines arrived in Beirut stood at five dead and 34 wounded.

Another 2,000 Marines left Friday for the Mediterranean aboard three naval transport ships from Mombasa, Kenya, and are expected to arrive late this week. There are no plans to put those Marines ashore, administration

'The lastest round of firing is attributed to an offensive the Lebanese army has launched to the south and east to occupy the mountains of the Shouf," Marine commander Col. Timothy Geraghty told reporters.

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Soviets admit shooting down jet

Moscow admitted Tuesday its warplanes shot down a Korean airliner it said flew over the Soviet Union on an American spying mission. It accused President Reagan of concocting lies about the incident to win support for a new arms race.

Washington, pressing its case against the Soviets in the U.N. Security Council, played recordings of radio communications during the attack indicating the Korean plane did signal recognition of the interceptors.

It said the Soviets should have known the Korean jumbo was a civilian airliner and not a spy plane.

In an official statement read over Moscow television, the Kremlin blamed the entire incident on the United States, called Reagan an 'ignoramus" and indicated it would take similar action against any other planes that violated its airspace.

"The entire responsibility for this tragedy rests wholly and fully with the leaders of the United States of America," the Soviet government said of the downing of the Korean Air Lines Boeing 747 with the apparent loss of 269

lives north of Japan early Thursday.
"The intruder plane did not obey the command to fly to a Soviet airfield and tried to evade pursuit," the govern-

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THE KOREAN plane had been directed "into Soviet air space to carry out its spying mission. It was flying without navigation lights, at the height of night, in conditions of bad visibility and was not answering the signals,' Moscow said.

"The assertions of the United States president that Soviet pilots knew that it was a civilian aircraft are not in keeping with reality."

The Soviet statement indicated Moscow's fighter planes would take similar action if other planes intruded into its airspace.

'We will continue to act in keeping with our legislation, which is fully in accord with international regulations. It is the sovereign right of every state to protect its borders, in particular, its airspace," the statement said.

Saying Reagan's version of the incident was false, the Soviet statment said, "the U.S. president makes him-

self out as an ignoramus..." In Washington, the State Department responded to the Soviet statement by saying, "The world community still needs straight answers. We are tired of lies and half-truths." It went on to demand a Soviet apology for the incident, reparations for the victims' families

and cooperation in investigating the

anti-aircraft defenses fulfilled the or- tragedy and recovering its victims.

U.S. AMBASSADOR to the United Nations Jeane Kirkpatrick told the Security Council two missiles were used to destroy the Korean airliner during its flight from New York to Seoul, via Anchorage.

Then she played tape recordings of the Soviet fighter pilot's voice speaking to his ground control as he shot down the Korean plane.

In the most dramatic exchange, the pilot was heard to say the "target" was decreasing speed and that he was increasing the speed of the interceptor

Then, in quick succession: "Missile warheads locked on ... I have executed the launch ... the target is destroyed ... I am breaking off the attack ... what are my instructions?"

The Soviet statement said the downed plane was flying without navigation lights, but the tapes played at the Security Council carried the the voice of the Soviet pilot describing how the 747's lights were lit.

The A.N.O (air na vigational lights) are burning. The strobe (light) is flashing," the Russian pilot was quoted as saying moments before shooting

down the airliner. Soviet U.N. Ambassador Oleg Troyanovsky sat silently as the tape recording was played, but later ac-

propaganda campaign.

'It is well know that in the job of

propaganda, the United States has no equal," Troyanovsky said.

IN WASHINGTON, White House spokesman Larry Speakes said the Korean airliner may have been over international waters when it was shot

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AIDS

'We're not talking about a disease that can debilitate, but something you can die of. I'm not sure we're paid enough to take the risk," she said.

Willie Fisher, another phlebotomist at the UI Hospitals, has drawn blood from an AIDS patient. "He was a products of the patients." young guy, and I sympathized with him, but I was shaky — I felt inhibited. I was thinking 'you could die from

Because AIDS is thought to be transmitted in the blood, health personnel who work with the blood and secretions of the patients are at risk.

AS A CLINICAL technologist, Joleen Atkins performs laboratory tests on

blood samples from hospital patients.
"At first," Atkins said, "they didn't mark AIDS samples any differently that was kind of distressing. It seems like we're not very organized for handling AIDS yet."

The UI Hospitals' policies concerning treatment of AIDS patients and AIDS specimens are the same as those for hepatitis, Massanari said. Health professionals are told to "avoid exsure to the blood and secretion

Massanari also said the AIDS patients are kept in isolation and personnel entering the room must wear gowns and gloves. All equipment used on the patient is either sterilized or

disposable. However, this does not always eliminate worker apprehension. "When it first came up, they said to treat it as hepatitis, but there's not much comparison," Fisher said. "If you get stuck by a needle from a hepatitis patient, you can be

"But there's no inoculation for AIDS," she said. "At four dollars an hour is that risk worth it?"

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than an hour, and in a doctor's office that stay is about ten minutes. What appens is more question and answer essions than they wouldn't receive pregnancy," Arbogast said. elsewhere," she said.

The clinic continues to offer new services, Arbogast said. "Probably one of our most exciting expansions is the donor insemination project that just ened this month.

In response to calls from Midwestern omen who wished to become pregant but could not find a service to accomodate them, the clinic spent onths doing extensive research and put together the insemination clinic.

So far two women have taken advantage of the service, which Arbogast said is "technically really easy" and wonderfully consistent with the feminist philosphy we have of ex-

is probably the clinic's most widelyown service. It is administered to omen in the first trimester of regnancy at a cost of \$260.

The patient, typically at the clinic for bout 21/2 hours, is encouraged to bring along friends or relatives for moral

An information session for family members dealing with guilt feelings and how to help the woman take care of her body following the abortion is also

"I think women come away feeling like they've regained some power over their lives, and probably that's what's most appreciated," Arbogast said.

ABOUT TWO-THIRDS of the women iministered abortions by the clinic re from outside the Iowa City area. Contrary to the popular notion, they are not promiscuous college coeds," Arbogast said.
The "flip side" of the abortion ser-

rice is the prenatal program offered by the clinic. Early and late pregnancy classes place an emphasis on

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"providing education that will allow her (the mother) to prepare for birthing so as to get the most out of her

The classes offer information on anatomy, nutrition, relaxation and discuss feelings about pregnancy, including physical and lifestyle changes. prenatal consultation is available at a cost of \$15; prenatal classes are \$35.

The clinic also offers a "well woman gynecology clinic," including preventive health check-ups, yearly exams, pap smears, and birth control alter-

'Probably one of the most noteworthy things about the gynecology clinic is that the woman learns to do a self-cervical exam," Ar-

anding women's services."

"For so many people it is the first time they have had an exam that has allowed them any dignity. I don't know how many comments I've heard from women who walk out and feel so much better about their bodies than they did when they walked in because it's not so

shrouded in mystery."

This knowledge will help a woman spot infection or become aware of a pregnancy earlier and "is essential if she is going to be using any barrier method of birth control," Arbogast

ONE SUCH BARRIER method is a cervical cap, classified as an experimental method of birth control. The clinic will fit this device at a cost

Although the caps are an "old, old method" of birth control, according to Arbogast, "we began importing the caps from England around 1978 and were one of two clinics in the country who began doing so. We get requests for that from all over the country and other countries, as well. We're hoping that in the future they'll become more



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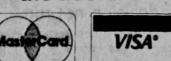
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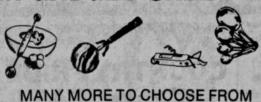
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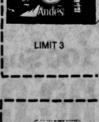
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Balmer decides not to run again for city council

By Carlos Trevino

During his eight years as an Iowa City Councilor, John Balmer's family has increased by four children and his work load at Plumbers Supply Co. has become more demanding.

Those two factors, along with his belief that "it's good to have a turnover, a change, on the council," prompted Balmer to announce Tuesday that he will not seek re-election in

In Coralville Tuesday, the first day for filing petitions, Mayor Michael Kattchee said he will seek a third term because "there are things which need to be done and I've decided I'd like to be involved with them."

year as mayor of Coralville, a city that has seen a boom in apartment and commercial development.

Balmer, who served as Iowa City's mayor for two years prior to Neuhauser's term, said "I think there are several reasons of why I'm not running, but the main ones are business duties and the needs of my family.

family than I have over the past eight years as a councilor. Besides, I think that any public official who has served for any length of time should allow others to have a chance to serve," he

Iowa City Mayor Mary Neuhauser said Tuesday she could understand why Balmer will not seek another term on the council, saying "his kids are growing up and he wants to spend more time with them ... I have to admire him for

Neuhauser said she and Balmer sometimes found themselves at opposite ends of issues, but "we agreed more than we disagreed on issues ... John is an exceptionally fine councilor.

"He has always been well informed Kattchee is approaching his sixth and we could always rely on him to come up with (committee) reports," she said. "He has been extremely helpful to me and very helpful in explaining council activity to the business community.

> Balmer currently serves on the council's Waste-Water Treatment committee, Legislative committee, Tourism committee, and is chairman of the

"I'd like to commit more time to my Johnson County Council of Govern- view, and I realized that there are

"I think very few people are aware of the work he does behind the scenes with committees he's given time to," Neuhauser said. "I think his not runn-

ng will be a great loss to Iowa City." Balmer said that time commitments became a larger problem - an unavoidable one - in the past two years of what could be his final term as a city

"There are so many committees, and they've been formed to accomplish important projects." Balmer said. "It (time demands) has all increased significantly.

Balmer said the council has been a large part of his life for the past several years, and he would miss working with other councilors and city staff but said "there will be life after the city council.

'I'll miss the other councilors and helping to make policy for the future of Iowa City. Other things I have planned won't be high-profile items, but I'll fill my time," he said.

Balmer said serving on the council taught him "to listen to other points of

other councilors who work within the group, and no one councilor controls

Kattchee, announcing his candidacy with no reservations, said he wants to 'try and do a decent job with what available funds we have now ... and that's always been a problem.

Kattchee cited increased traffic and an increased need for public transit as two main issues which need to be confronted by the Coralville city govern-

"There are problems like that we have to face up to," Kattchee said. 'And the problems happen since we've had a spurt of development here."

Kattchee, who was a full-time UI student last spring when he gained his certification as a secondary teacher in math and physics, said "I simply would like to continue the job presently being

In addition to Kattchee, the terms of two other Coralville officials, Councilors Robert Dvorsky and Harry Ehmsen, expire January 1.

Neither has filed for re-election at

"I'd like to commit more time to my family than I have over the past eight years as a councilor," John Balmer says of his decision not run

In Iowa City, four councilors, including Balmer, Neuhauser, David Perret and Larry Lynch face expiring four-year terms. Balmer and Lynch both confirmed they would not seek reelection while Perret and Neuhauser are still considering the question.

again.

Neuhauser said "I'll announce my decision early next week." Only two people, James Schwab and William J. Ambrisco, president of Welt-Ambrisco Insurance Co., have an-

nounced their candidacies for the two available at-large council seats.

"Things are going extremely well in Iowa City," Neuhauser said. "I'd hope we get a broad arena of can. didates. ... It would say something sad about Iowa City if we didn't."



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The bad news has been known for awhile; the Iowa budget is out of balance. What wasn't certain until last Friday was how it was going to be balanced: by calling the legislature back for a special session to make selective cuts, or by an across-the-board cut by

Neither alternative was attractive, but Branstad chose the worst of the evils. On the surface his decision to make across-theboard cuts seems fair, but it isn't. While all programs in the budget are important, they are not equally important. Branstad refused to make the hard choices of deciding which were most

In refusing to make the difficult choices he ended up cutting money for education along with everything else. This despite the fact that a recent Iowa Poll indicated a sizeable majority of Iowans would pay higher taxes to improve education and despite the fact that the real salaries of teachers, for example, have declined about 15 percent over the last decade. Nationwide that decline has been around 12 percent.

University faculty in the state have also fallen far behind, having started behind, and they will get no raise this year. Now other programs and needs will be cut, including nearly \$6 million from the UI. Such cuts, combined with falling pay for faculty and rising enrollment, make it even less likely that the state universities will ever catch up. And the cuts violate Branstad campaign rhetoric. He promised not only not to cut education funding, but to seek ways to increase it.

Even more important, such cuts are stupid. Stupid in their own right and stupid when calculated into Branstad's own plans for the state. The cuts are stupid because the hard, painful fact is that quality education costs money. Teachers have to be paid as professionals, not as janitors or baby sitters, and they are not not at the elementary, secondary or college level. Schools need equipment; they need books for the libraries, lab equipment, computers and so on.

And Branstad's plan for the future of the state includes trying to lure more so-called high tech industry and information processing to the state. To do that the state must have quality schools to provide educated workers. Moreover, to keep the quality teachers, at all levels, who would attract new future-oriented businesses, salaries must be raised. And every year that faculty at the universities go without raises they are in effect suffering pay cuts.

Despite all this, within the first year of office Branstad has taken steps that he said he would not and has undercut his own plans to revitalize the state. In seeking to avoid the hard choices, Branstad has copped out.

Linda Schuppener



Terry Branstad during his successful gubernatorial campaign.

Time to clean up

Last December, the Environmental Protection Agency replaced its list of 160 of the most dangerous hazardous waste sites around the country with a priority list of 418 national hazardous waste sites to be cleaned up under the \$1.6 billion Superfund toxic waste

At that time, then-EPA administrator Anne Gorsuch Burford described the 418 sites as "ticking time bombs." Among those on the list of 418 were three Iowa sites: Aldex Corporation of Council Bluffs, Dico of Des Moines and the Labounty site of Charles City.

So comes the EPA's decision last week to trim its target to 133 toxic waste dumps for cleanup action under the Superfund law. Missing from the newest target list are the three Iowa sites. The reason, according to Ron Kopa, director of Iowa's hazardous waste program, is that "we didn't identify any needing attention from that of the Superfund."

Nearly three years after Congress authorized the five-year cleanup under the Comprehensive Environmental Assistance Act of 1980, the EPA has changed its mind again and issued yet another national priority list.

The running Superfund stall makes one wonder whether EPA has its priorities straight at all. If, as former Superfund administrator Rita Lavelle said last year, the name of the game is to get the sites cleaned up, the EPA's continual shifting of priorities may very well result in reaching the game's five-year deadline with fewer than a dozen sites seeing cleanup action.

As it stands, most of the \$1.6 billion appropriated for the national clean up sits idle while chemical disaster sites around the country continue to spread their often unidentified poisons. At the present rate of action, it is likely 1985 will come and Congress' funding of the cleanup of the nation's toxic dumps through Superfund will have been for nothing.

The law requires more. The EPA's targeting and retargeting of the nation's most dangerous dump sites was three years past due. The cleanup must begin now.

Teresa Hunter **News Editor**



Whom do you trust, Comrade?

Comrade Colonel Stilwanto Berieyou, Soviet Commisar of Cultural Exchanges, International Brotherhood and Air

I: COLONEL, the world has recently been appalled by the fate of Korean Air Lines Flight 7. How could the Soviet Union shoot down a passenger plane carrying 269 men, women and

Berieyou: Actually are number of ways. Perhaps we could have used Sam anti-aircraft surface to air missiles, or conventional air-to-air missiles. However, in this instance was decided that heat seeking missiles were most

DI: We were asking how this act was morally possible, not technically

Berieyou: As was reported by reliable state-run news agency Tass on reliable reports by Tass that: 1) unidentified plane flying through Soviet air space subsequently flew too close to sun and wings melted; 2) suprisingly, after Soviet authorities notified pilot of still unidentified plane that he make a wrong turn somewhere, he choose to crash plane in ocean rather than be subject to ridicule in international pilot's lounges around world; 3) at the approximate time a Soviet pilot fired a harmless warning flare in the general vicinity of the still unidentified plane, natural turbulence caused its fuselage to become separated from its engines - that 4) hey, maybe Soviet pilot bravely shot down foreign spy plane invading Soviet air space.

DI: How was it possible for Soviet air defense personnel to mistake a Boeing 747 passenger plane for a spy plane, considering that you evidently tracked the flight for two-and-a-half hours while it took no evasive action and a Soviet fighter passed close to the

Berieyou: Perhaps the inflight movie distracted the fighter pilot from noticing that all the cameras he saw were hanging around the necks of Japanese tourists.

DI: Was any warning given before the missile was fired?

Berieyou: Certainly. We are a peace- and stay in by mistake.



United Nations delegates react to revelations contained in an exclusive DI interview.

Hoyt Olsen

loving nation that would go to any extremes to avoid forcibly taking human life.

DI: Why doesn't this include equipping Soviet fighters with radios that can operate on the internationally recognized frequencies used by commercial flights?

Berieyou: Our pilots prefer to have unlisted numbers so they cannot be bothered by obscene callers, such as air traffic controllers at the airports of decadent Western nations our pilots might otherwise inadvertently land at chief of the most feared secret police

DI: Given this circumstance, how was any warning transmitted?

BERIEYOU: Our pilots shouted at the top of their lungs and waved their arms repeatedly. When the trespassing plane refused to slow down and pull over to the side of the jet stream, we had no choice but to fire.

DI: Couldn't this act be interpreted as representative of a broader range of Soviet policy? What can be made of a nation that supplies training and finances to international terrorists, whose policy of spreading misinformation extends to sending notices to its own citizens that certain passages of old government-published histories are now inoperable and should be cut out and replaced with new ones, whose leader was the former

been responsible for the deaths of millions of its own citizens, has crushed popular liberalizing movements in Eastern Europe with tanks or threats of using them, has accused the U.S. of racism while discriminating against its own extensive Asian population, whose puppet Bulgaria is implicated in the attempted assassination of a Polish pope seeking reforms in his

Berieyou: Your question reflects sympathy with the hostile attitude of your president towards Mother Russia. With whom are you going to trust? An ex-cowboy actor, or us Mother Russians always willing to let you Americans sample our famous

Olsen is a Ul graduate student. His column appears every Wednesday. in the world, a government that has

Letters

Jaded prophecy

To the editor: Linda Schuppener should be commended for having the journalistic courage to temper her "Military prophecy" editorial criticizing U.S. Central American policy by putting forth a positive alternative (DI, Sept. 1). Unfortunately, this alternative is steeped in the naivete of peacenik

It sounds good: We make a deal with the Nicaraguans to stop supporting the rebels who are fighting their government if they will agree to stop sending any arms to rebels in El Salvador. But the Nicaraguans deny sending any arms to Salvadoran rebels, blatantly lying in the face of

overwhelming evidence. Why would they agree to stop doing something they claim they aren't doing? If they would agree to stop arms shipments, their promise wouldn't be worth the paper it was printed on - the smuggling would continue. As for our part of the deal, Schuppener suggests we "assist the Hondurans in driving them (Nicaraguan rebels) out of

Honduras " She certainly couldn't have been advocating increased military intervention in the area by recommending that we "drive" the rebels out.

Perhaps she was suggesting a barrage on long-range spitwads. Or maybe she meant for the CIA to sneak in and put itching powder in their bed

I think a slip of the pen has revealed Schuppener's true opinion dilitary force is permissible if it is used to support a fledgeling socialist government, but not to support a capitalist one.

Wes Schlenker

Moves toward war

The Soviet Union, in an act of aggression, shot down a jumbo jet en route from New York to Seoul, South Korea. This act of aggression shows clearly that the drive toward war presently underway internationally is being fueled by the Soviets as well as a housing shortage. Simple economics by the U.S. government. The motives provide a solution to these problems.

accident. But incidents of this nature are inevitable when the two superpowers are locked in a game of chicken, when the attitude is one of "shoot first and ask questions later." The table could easily have been turned, with the United States shooting down a civilian liner of a Soviet puppet

The Reagan administration will no doubt use this as an excuse to move forward the war drive here; we oppose any effort to retaliate or get even on the part of the U.S. government. The lesson in this is to oppose moves toward war on the parts of both superpowers.

Joe losbaker

for New Wave

Free the market

Renters in Iowa City have two problems right now. One is that rent is very high, and the other is that there is

of the Soviets are unknown at this time The supply of housing will increase — the incident may even have been an until the profit obtained by the landlords goes down to a reasonable level. Because the planning and construction of apartments takes time, there is naturally a delay between the appearance of the shortage and the time at which an adequate supply of housing (and reasonable rents) exists. Attempts to create a price ceiling will inevitably worsen the shortage situation by failing to provide natural

financial incentive to build new units. Another disadvantage of price ceilings is the problem of determining fair profit for the landlords. This process would be costly to taxpayers, unfair to certain landlords and an unnecessary increase in the bureaucracy. The problem would be solved much more easily, effectively, and at a lower cost through the natural

market forces. Admittedly, the housing situation in Iowa City right now creates hardships for a good number of students, who are justified in showing concern, but the fact remains that free enterprise provides the best solution to the

problem. Judson V. Spittler

Korean 747 affair imperils arms talks

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) — The United States and the Soviet Union resumed talks Monday on nuclear missiles in Europe with the international furor over Moscow's attack on a Korean airliner jeopardizing any early

Officials on both sides said the new round of negotiations is crucial with NATO planning to start deployment of new U.S. medium-range missiles in December if no agreement is reached in Geneva

The talks resumed after a two-month summer recess with a meeting of full delegations lasting one hour and 50 minutes. It was the 87th plenary session since negotiations began 21 months ago. The next meeting is set for Thursday.

The veteran U.S. arms control negotiator, Paul H. Nitze, said there was an "unavoidable linkage" between the talks and Soviet destruction of the Korean Air Lines jumbo jet.

Nitze said before the resumption of the talks that he would "mention" the downing of the civilian aircraft by a Soviet fighter.

SOVIET DELEGATE Yuli A. Kvitsinsky said prior to the resumption that the incident "has no bearing" on the Geneva negotiations. Western officials, however, said it has set back already slim hopes for quick progress. Neither side made any statement af-

ter the first meeting of the new round, adhering to the news blackout agreed when talks first began Nov. 30, 1981. A joint communique gave only the length of the meeting and the date of

The previous round ended July 14 in the European theater.

with each superpower blaming the other for blocking progress. Nothing appears to have happened during the summer break to change that situation, Western arms officials said.

The Western allies plan to deploy up to 572 U.S. cruise and Pershing-2 missiles starting in December unless agreement can be reached on banning missiles in Europe outright.

President Reagan earlier this year offered an interim accord whereby NATO would limit its deployment if the Soviets would scale down their existing force of some 630 missiles aimed at

SOVIET LEADER Yuri Andropov said during the recess that Moscow could destroy all missiles over the number of 162 to match British and French nuclear weapons systems, but only if the West's deployment plans were canceled.

Washington and its allies rejected the offer, still insisting it would leave the Soviet Union with a monopoly of medium-range missiles in the European theater.

British and French systems, the allies maintain, are independent deterrents of last resort and cannot be included in the talks.

The West argues that even if Moscow destroyed all its missiles above a total of 162 it would still have more than 150 of its triple-warhead SS-20 rockets in the Asian region.

These missiles, which are highly mobile, could be rapidly moved westward.

In any case, the West says, NATO would have nothing to match the 162 SS-20s which the Soviets would retain

Mexico grants Cuba credit with U.S. loans

tempt to inject new life into its ailing economy, Mexico announced Tuesday it has granted a \$55 million line of credit to Cuba to buy locally produced

But a Western diplomat said at least some of the money had to come from Western loans to Mexico whose foreign debt is estimated at about \$85 billion. Treasury Minister Jesus Silva Herzog signed the document in Havana, recent renewal of its agreement to sell Cuba, on Monday, calling the credit line an attempt to expand financial and commericial links that unite the two

Cuban National Bank head Raul Leon and Foreign Trade Minister Ricardo Cabrisas Ruiz signed for Cuba.

MEXICO HAS maintained close ties with Cuba since President Fidel Castro took power in Havana in 1959. Mexico was the only Latin American nation that refused the U.S.-led effort to break diplomatic ties with Cuba in the

Because of Mexico's current debt structure, at least part of the loan had to be connected to U.S. or International Monetary Fund rescue loans made last year, said a Western diplomat in Mexico, who asked not to be identified.

Mexico recently rolled over \$20 billion of its short term debt in an agreement with some 550 international American - in a New York agreement that Silva Herzog also signed.

The total current Mexican foreign debt, estimated at about \$85 billion, is the second largest in the world after

"IT ALSO seems strange to us they (Mexico) float Nicaragua in their oil too," said the diplomat about Mexico's the leftist Sandinista government petroleum at preferential prices.

Venezuela cut off its share of the oil it sold to Nicaragua as part of the socalled San Jose pact that extends soft loans and preferential prices to all Central American countries.

The Venezuelans cut their share from the joint pact with Mexico due to the Sandinista government's inability to pay the cash portion of the payment

The Herzog visit to Havana coincided with a trade fair in the Cuban capital called "Mexico 83," featuring a wide display of Mexican goods.

The timetable for the loan to Cuba was not announced, but \$10 million for "educational products" produced in Mexico will make up the first phase, a bank spokesman said.

The spokesman said the remaining \$45 million will include capital and consumer goods as well as agricultural

War in Chad continues as Libyans renew attack

NDJAMENA, Chad (UPI) - Rebels stationed along an east-west defensive and up to 3,000 Libyan troops and mercenaries launched a new ground assault Tuesday against isolated government forces in the eastern town of Oum-Chalouba, Information Minister Soumaila Mahamat said.

There was no independent confirmation of the desert attack or the results of the combat. Journalists have been barred from travelling to the front for

The report of the fresh ground battle follows government statements that army troops survived a 90-minute Libyan air attack Monday on Oum-Chalouba and a grueling rebel ground assault last Friday.

Mahamat said 2,000 Libyans and 1,000 Sudanese mercenaries of Moammar Khadafy's "Islamic Legion" launched the new ground assault shortly after 9:30 a.m., local time (3:30 a.m., Iowa time).

Paris-based representatives of rebel leader Goukouni Weddeye, deposed as president last year by Hissene Habre, said they were unaware of the new attacks and continued to claim rebels captured Oum-Chalouba last Friday.

THE DESERT crossroads is about 60 miles north of the positions of French forces, who were sent to Chad to support Habre's government in the former

French colony.

It is the only position at the front where government forces man positions in front of French troops

The estimated 750 French soldiers

stretched from Salal in the west to Arada and Biltine in the east have orders to attack if threatened.

But France, which last month airlifted an estimated 2,000 troops to Chad, has rejected government requests to back a counter-offensive to recapture the rebel-occupied northern half of the country and has called instead for a negotiated settlement to the conflict.

Habre has refused to negotiate with Weddeye and says he is willing to hold talks with Libya only when Libyan troops leave Chadian territory, including the northern Aouzou strip annexed by Tripoli in 1973.

THE REBELS began the current campaign with the June 24 capture of the northern oasis town of Faya-Largeau, but a drive southward was halted by a government counter-offensive, helped by the arrival of French and American equipment.

Libyan air raids enabled the rebels to recapture Faya-Largeau last month, but a new offensive stalled after the French airlift.

Zaire has dispatched an estimated 2,500 soldiers to bolster Habre's government and the United States last weekend resumed its shipments of aid valued at \$25 million.

Western military sources said the extent of the Libyan bombing may have been exaggerated by the government.

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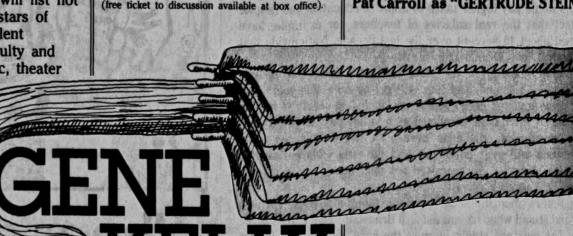
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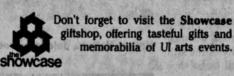
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Iowa Center for the Arts September

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16 Modern Jazz Quartet. 8 p.m., Hancher Auditorium. \$14.50/\$12.50/\$10.00/\$8.00.

Faculty Recital. Charles Wendt, cello; Kerry Grippe, piano; Don Haines, violin. 3 p.m., Clapp Recital Hall. Free.

21 University Symphony. 8 p.m., Hancher Auditorium. Free.

Pat Carroll in Gertrude Stein, Gertrude Stein, Gertrude Stein, Gertrude Stein. 8 p.m., Hancher Auditorium. \$11.00/\$8.50/\$7.00/\$6.00/\$5.00. Preperformance lecture, 7 p.m. (free ticket available at box office).



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ALBERT PALEY

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SPECIAL EVENTS

September 11
"Visual Puns in Goya's Prints," lecture on the Elliott Collection by Eleanor Sayre, curator of prints at Boston Museum of Fine Art. September 25 Scenes from French opera directed by Dr. Glass.

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25 Faculty Recital. Delbert Disselhorst, organ. 8 p.m., Clapp Recital Hall. Free.

27 Elmar Oliveira, violin. 8 p.m., Hancher Auditorium. \$12.00/\$9.50/\$9.00.

28 Marya Martin, flute (Young Concert Artists Series). 8 p.m., Clapp Recital Hall. \$4.00.

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By Thomas W. Jargo

CHICAGO - During his meeting last December, nev State football Coach Geor walked up to two-time a linebacker Carl Banks and to census preseason All-Amer he was doing wrong on the "I knew right then, the change coming," said Banks foot-6, 230 pounds is app

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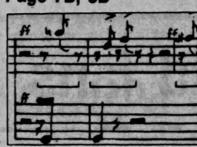
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Harriers look to defend Big Ten crown

By Greg Anderson

The Iowa women's cross country team has begun a journey through the streets and parks of Iowa City that they hope will lead them to Bethlehem by the end of the season.

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Coach Jerry Hassard's distance runners are not planning on any meets outside of the country this fall, but one of their main goals for the season is a spot in the NCAA National Championships on Nov. 21, in Bethlehem, Pa.

"Our focus for the season is the Big

scheduling and training around those meets," Hassard said.

The Iowa coach added that, "we're trying to take a low key approach for development right now, but we would like to encourage the team to think about nationals. I feel we have the potential to compete well at a national

HASSARD HAS good reason to be excited about the season ahead. The Hawkeyes return their top eight runners from last year's Big Ten cham-

Hershberger, juniors Jenny Spangler, Anne Dobrowolski, Mary Beth See, Kristin Winjum and Lynn Gnage and sophomore Lynne Davis.

Iowa has also brought in three fine freshmen to go along with a recuperated Jenny Hayden, who was among the top runners last year before missing most of the season with injury

New recruits for the Hawkeyes are Janet Wodek, Sherri Suppelsa and Missy Book. Hassard feels that Wodek, most promising" of the freshmen.

"I'm very optimistic right now because a good portion of our people did quality training over the summer and that, along with Hayden and our new additions, makes me feel at this point that the season has a lot of promise," Hassard said.

THE HAWKEYES were busy running in the streets, in road races and even in marathons this summer as they prepared for the upcoming year, and Hassard said because of this "some of

training program already.

Among those who worked the hardest during the summer months were the

Hawkeyes' top returners. Spangler, a junior from Rockford, Ill., experimented with running in a marathon this summer and ended up

setting a world record. The distance runner turned in a time of two hours, 33 minutes and 51 seconds at the Grandma's Marathon in Duluth, Minn., and the time turned out to be a world record for runners in the 19-year-

See Hawkeyes, page 5B

Andrea Jaeger during their quarterfinal match at the U.S. Open Tennis 6, 6-3, to advance to the semifinal round on Friday.

Fifth-seeded Pam Shriver prepares to return a shot against third-seeded Championships Tuesday afternoon in New York. Shriver upset Jaeger, 7-

Favorites cruise to Open wins

NEW YORK (IIPI) - Martina Navratilova and water to fight off the heat Ivan Lendl, big favorites to give the U.S. Open a Czechoslovakian flavor, continued to romp through the field Tuesday with straight sets vic-

Working quickly and efficiently on another steamy, simmering afternoon, Navratilova swept through the first seven games to beat West German Sylvia Hanika, 6-0, 6-3, in 48 minutes to reach the semifinals, while Lendl worked his way into the quarterfinals with a methodical 6-2, 6-4, 6-1 thumping of Johan Kriek.

Both Lendl, a Czechoslovakian, and Navratilova, who defected from that country and now lives in Dallas, Texas, have reached this point in the championship without dropping a set, and both have strong emotional reasons for wanting to win the U.S. crown.

ALSO REACHING the men's quarterfinals were No. 4 Yannick Noah, who entertained the crowd and dismayed his opponent with a back-stepping, between-the-legs shot, and No. 9 Jimmy Arias, who had to douse himself repeatedly with cups of

Noah put an end to the dream run of 16-year-old amateur Aaron Krickstein, 6-3, 7-6, 6-3, and Arias, who said he was feeling the effects of the heat in the very first game, used his improvised shower to help him overcome Joachim Nystrom of Sweden, 3-6, 6-3, 3-6, 6-0, 6-0.

Pam Shriver, who knocked Navratilova out of last year's Open, qualified for another meeting with her good friend and doubles partner by beating No. 3 seed Andrea Jaeger, 7-6 (7-2), 6-3.

"SHE DOESN'T have very good memories of me here," the fifth-seeded Shriver said of Navratilova, adding of their involvement in doubles, "It can be a little awkward at times, but we're both professionals and we know the business. Actually, you want to play real well in the doubles, then maybe she'll think you're play-

ing great and be real scared." Navratilova, who has won 154 matches and lost only four since the start of 1982, but still is looking for her first U.S. Open title, responded by saying, "Maybe I'll hit her from behind or something,

take a little cheap shot. I'm confident. I've played her three times lately and beaten her in straight sets. I'll take it as just another match."

IN THE MEN'S quarterfinals, Lendl will meet the survivor of Tuesday night's match between Mats Wilander and Andres Gomez. In the other quarterfinals, it will be Noah against Arias, Jimmy Connors against Eliot Teltscher and Bill Scanlon against Mark Dickson.

Noah pulled off the shot of the tournament on the fourth point of the tie-breaker when Krickstein sent a deep crosscourt lob that Noah thought would go long. Once he realized it would be good, the French Open champion sprinted quickly and, with his back to the net, hit the ball between his

Lendl, anxious to put an end to all the questions about his inability to win a Grand Slam event, never lost his serve against Kriek and required only one hour, 27 minutes to get himself out of the sun. Kriek had a chance to get back into the match when he had break point in the 10th game of the second set, but Lendl held to claim a two-set ad-

'Mysterious' ISU squad bothers Fry

Members of the Iowa football coaching staff have been playing detec-

tive the past few weeks. As the Hawkeyes perpare for their season opener with Iowa State in Ames on Saturday, Coach Hayden Fry and his staff have been trying to figure out the offensive and defensive philosophies of first-year Cyclone Coach Jim Criner.

"The biggest mystery that we have is the uncertainty of what Coach Criner and his staff are going to do," Fry said Tuesday at his weekly press conference.

Criner came from Boise State to take over the Iowa State program after former Cyclone mentor Donnie Duncan resigned at the end of last season to enter private business. A new Cyclone coaching staff is Fry's biggest con-

"IT'S SCARY NOT knowing what defensively because thay have a new staff," Fry said. "The preparation has been difficult because we have to be ready for anything."

Fry said the preparation for Iowa State has been wide open, covering as many different formations as possible. "I don't feel good about it," the fifthyear coach said. "We're never really sharp at anything because we work on so many different things. We don't get enough repetition to look sharp in the execution.'

The Iowa coaching staff should know more about their intrastate rival when halftime of the game rolls around, according to Fry. "We should know more of what they are concentrating on, but I might not like the results by then," he

IN OTHER NEWS around the Iowa football camp, sophomore wingback/running back Ronnie Harmon will play against the Cyclones, Fry said. Last year, Harmon was the No. 1 wingback on Iowa's Peach Bowl squad, but this spring, he requested to move to running back.

At the beginning of fall practice, Harmon was listed at the No. 4 running back behind Owen Gill, Eddie Phillips and Paul McCarty.

Fry, who had considered redshirting the talented sophomore, said, "Ronnie will play and he may play several posi-See Fry, page 5B

Criner's Cyclones 'need game'

AMES, Iowa (UPI) - Iowa State football coach Jim Criner Tuesday confided he would welcome another week's preparation for Saturday's home opener against Iowa, but said the intrastate battle could be the best thing for his players.

"As a coach, I'd love to have another week," Criner said at Tuesday's news conference. "But to be honest with you, the players need to play a game, even if we would be playing the School for the Blind - they need a ballgame.

"You can only hit yourself so long and pretty soon, if you don't play a ballgame, you're going to start getting stale," the firstyear Cyclone coach said. "And we've backed way off contact. I'm more concerned about having them healthy and hungry come Saturday."

FACING AN experienced and nationally rated Hawkeve team that has fallen victim to the Cyclones for three straight years, Criner continued to play down the importance of Saturday's regionally televised intrastate game.

'My concern is that we go out and play as good as we possibly can and make a lot of progress toward being the type of football team that we want to be - a team that is competitive in the Big Eight Conference," Criner

"Our ability to play with poise and confidence and play hard for four quarters is what I'm looking for out of our football team. And that's more important to us right now than who we play."

Criner said Iowa has a potent See Criner, page 5B

Perles' arrival signals a change for Michigan State

By Thomas W. Jargo stant Sports Edito

CHICAGO - During his first team meeting last December, new Michigan State football Coach George Perles walked up to two-time all-Big Ten linebacker Carl Banks and told the concensus preseason All-American what he was doing wrong on the field.

"I knew right then, there was a change coming," said Banks, who at 6-foot-6, 230 pounds is appropriately abeled the best gridiron athlete in the Big Ten this year.

deed, a change was coming. Perles didn't turn down a \$200,000-a-year head coaching job with the Philadelphia Stars of the United State Football League to take over the Spartans, only to watch a talanted grid team suffer through another disappointing 2-9

MICHIGAN STATE DID field a alanted squad last year under former coach at Michigan State, returns to Coach Muddy Waters, but a combina-

1983 Michigan State football prospectus

Illinois 23, Michigan State 16
Ohio State 31, Michigan State 10
Miami (Fla.) 25, Michigan State 22.
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Michigan 31, Michigan State 17
Wisconsin 24, Michigan State 23
Purdue 24, Michigan State 21
Michigan State 22, Indiana 14
Northwestern 28, Michigan State 24
Michigan State 26, Minnesota 7
Iowa 24, Michigan State 18

1983 schedule Sept. 10 — Colorado Sept. 17 — at Notre Dame

and Waters lost his job.

Perles, a former player and assistant

East Lansing, Mich., after serving 10

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Series record Michigan State lead series, 10-9-1 Last Iowa win, 1982 (24-18) Last Michigan State win, 1978 (42-7)

tion of a tough schedule, lackadaisical ears as an assistant coach with the play and a defeatist attitude spelled NFL's Pittsburgh Steelers. Perles, doom for the Spartans and Waters. The whose base salary of \$95,000 is the Spartans lost their first seven games highest in the league, officially took the Spartan job on Dec. 3, 1982.

> "When we came there in December, season thinking you don't have a we figured that - before we could do chance to win.'

anything - we had to work these men through a winter conditioning program; not so much concerned with their conditioning, but with their attitude," Perles said. "It's a tremendous disadvantage to go through a

PERLES' NEW WINTER conditioning program began bright and early one January morning, according to all-Big Ten offensive guard Randy Lark. From 8 a.m. until 9 a.m. every day, Spartan players ran 20, 110-yard sprints and topped off the hour with a mile and a half run, the 6-1, 250-pound lineman said

Every Monday, Wednesday and Friday from noon until 6 p.m., they worked out in the weight room. On Tuesdays and Thursdays, they had to go through a "strenuous" agility drill which included lifting weights. "It was a matter of confidence and discipline; demanding something from us," Lark

"We were hard and demanding for a purpose," Perles said. "We thought this kind of program would give us the opportunity to find out what these

young men are made of." And although both Banks and Lark were recruited by Waters and played for him three years, they agree a coaching change was the best thing to

happen at Michigan State. The team's attitude has improved tremendously, Lark said.

"IT WAS NOT like under Muddy," he said. "Muddy somewhat let us roam free. He never demanded that much from us. It was a shock even to the good players on how much conditioning we had to do. When I say we ran from 8-9 in the morning, I mean we ran the whole hour.

"It brought out our potential," he said. "It's really helped the heavy-set, guys. We were tired late in the season last year and made a lot of mental mistakes. But we're way ahead of last year. I'm in the best shape I've ever

been in my life." Banks agrees, saying, "With Muddy," it (the atmosphere) was more loose. Some of us needed a firm hand. There were a lot of individual goals on the team. The first thing he (Perles) did was to mold everybody's attitude

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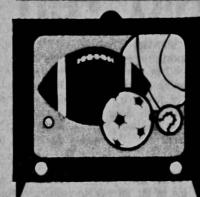
Iowa-Iowa State football game has been selected by ABC-TV as one of its regional games, but chances are good that not too many of the other 10 Hawkeye games will be on the tube.

So, if Iowa fans want to follow their Hawkeyes around the Big Ten, they will have to do it through use of a radio. Fans in Iowa City have four AM stations to choose from for Hawkeye football in this year.

For the 52nd-consecutive year, WHO (1040-AM, Des Moines) will be doing broadcasts of Iowa football. The schedule for game days starts 35 minutes before kick-off with The Hayden Fry Show, with Jim Zabel and Fry discussing the game. Following that is the pregame show with Ed Podolak and then the game with Zabel doing play-by-play and Podolak

AFTER THE game, WHO provides a scoreboard show, a locker room show, a press-box report with Iowa Athletic Director Bump Elliott and finishes up with the replay of Fry's press conference after the game.

Football Saturday's on KCJJ (1560-AM, Iowa City) begin with a pregame show 30 minutes before kick-off, featuring interviews with both coaches. The play-by-play follows with Kent Braverman and Paul Morsch on Mike Condon



At halftime, Fred Hagen will be back in the studio to provide scores from around the country. Following the game, interviews and coaches comments will be heard from both locker rooms followed by a scoreboard wrap-

For those of you that want plenty of pregame action, KXIC (800-AM, Iowa City) may be the place for you. Ninety minutes before kick-off, the Pigskin Prognosticator, with Gene Claussen, Jerry Hilgenberg and Mark Kamps

comes on. The trio, along with a guest prognosticator, picks winners of the day's big games.

Next, it's the Football Preview - a look at the big games of the weekend, college and pro included. Then it's time for the Football Scout, a look at the key match-ups in the Iowa game of the day. Hayden Fry is next with his thoughts about the opponent, and then it's game

AFTER CLAUSSEN and Hilgenberg describe the action, Elliott is in to give his post-game thoughts. The day closes with a locker room report and a scoreboard report of the day's games.

Celebrating its 50th year broadcasting Hawkeye football is WMT (600-AM, Cedar Rapids). Vince Meyer's Pigskin Preview gets the day started about an hour before kick-off at WMT. Ron Gonder follows with Meet the Hawks, an in-depth player interview with one of Iowa's players.

Hayden Fry's On the Sideline is next followed by the game itself with Gonder and Mike Reilly on the call. Following the game, it's time for the scoreboard show. Then it's down to the locker room for interviews and reactions to the game from players and coaches on both sides.

On the FM side of the dial, Bob Brooks will be calling the action for KHAK (FM-98, Cedar Rapids). Joining Brooks in the booth will be former Hawkeye standout Tracy Crocker, a Cedar Rapids native.

The KHAK coverage begins an hour prior to kick-off with a pregame show.

Video games

Remember all those week's during the summer when we advised you to wash the Buick? You'd better have it done by now, because there's just no time at all this weekend.

Of course, the headliner is Corn Bowl VII, better known as Iowa vs. Iowa State. Game time is 2:30 p.m. on ABC-TV (KCRG-9) Saturday from No Name, er, Iowa State Stadium in

The U.S. Open is winding down to its conclusion. Live coverage of semifinal action can be seen live at 11:30 a.m. Friday on CBS (KGAN-2). Action continues on Saturday at 11 a.m. with the women's finals and the conclusion is Sunday at 3 p.m., featuring the men's final.

There is also a special edition of NFL football on tap for this Thursday. The San Francisco 49ers travel to the Hump in Minneapolis to challenge the Minnesota Vikings. The game will begin at 7:30 p.m. on ABC (KCRG-9).

Mike Condon is a DI assistant sports editor. His television sports column

New training method aids runners

Just as in anything, half of the battle is getting started and running is no ex-

In order to prepare for competitive running, a good training period is needed and Dr. Edward Winslow, an associate professor of clinical medicine at Northwestern University and the medical director for America's Marathon, which will be held in Chicago next month, has developed a training approach he calls the "DASHED" approach to running. Distance, attitude, speed, heat, endurance and diet comprise the six-step plan.

The 26.2 mile course a marathon offers demands that the body be accustomed to long periods of running. Winslow recommends that long, slow distance training is the best alternative

THE LSD approach, as it is called, will get the body used to the distance without too much strain. A typical week of training should combine shorter runs with one or two LSD runs which should be spaced at least three

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runner competing in a race should be to successfully finish the race without an injury. He also believes that a secondary goal should be to set a personal best time.

Winslow, who is also the director of cardiac rehabilitation at Northwestern Hospital in Evanston, Ill., believes that In dealing with attitude, Winslow ad- runners should listen to their body vises that the most important thing to a signals. If the body signals, such as ex- temperature rises, it perspires to cool

Upcoming runs and races

Sept. 10 - Chariton Run in Chariton, Iowa; 10,000 and 2,000 meter runs on a cinder path. Begins at 10 a.m. \$6 entry fee. Further information is available by phoning 515-774-4059.

Sept. 11 — Iowa City Triathlon, Includes swimming, biking and run. Both individuals and teams may compete and further details are available by calling 393-6215.

Sept. 17 — Canine Companion Run in Cedar Rapids' Squaw Creek Park. Features both 2½ and 1 mile runs. For further information, call 366-7146.

treme pain, warrent it, the runner should be prepared to drop out of the race if needed.

SPEED, OF course, is important in running any race, but long distance running can affect a runner's speed. Pacing is the key and Winslow says that a marathoner should run 60-75 percent of their usual training in a five-to-

As soon as breathing becomes belabored, the body is signalling to slow down a bit. If a person runs eightminute miles in training, plan to run 10minute miles in a marathon.

Heat can be a major problem for runners who are in training. As the body off. The longer the body is exposed to the heat, the more water is depleted to maximize heat loss.

Eventually the body loses its water reserves and body heat starts to build up, sweating stops and the body temperature begins to rise rapidly.

WINSLOW ADVISES runners to watch for the warning signs; dizziness, headaches, nausea and a lack of sweat.

Endurance can be gained by proper training and getting enough rest. It will develop naturally by knowing personal limitations and running at a pace that is within the training program. Pacing is also a major boost to endurance.

Finally, diet is an important factor to the well-being of runners. A well balanced diet can serve as a support to the body's system.

Prior to races, Winslow advises that heavy meals be avoided.

Perhaps most importantly, Winslow suggests that runners keep their perspective on the race, remembering that it should be a positive, fun ex-

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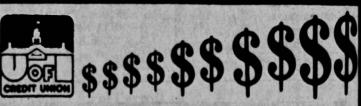
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White tabs Trudeau to start for Illinois

URBANA, Ill. (UPI) - Jack Trudeau, Tony Eason's understudy for two years at Illinois, will start the Fighting Illini's season opener at Missouri Saturday, Coach Mike White said

White said he planned to stick with Trudeau the entire game even if his performance is shaky. Trudeau, a sophomore from Livermore, Calif., will get 80 to 90 percent of the practice time this week as the Illini prepare for the trip to Columbia, Mo.

Trudeau and Ken Cruz, a transfer from San Francisco City College, have been battling for the No. 1 spot, although Trudeau has had the edge since fall practice began. Kris Jenner, a senior from Mascoutah, Ill., was dropped from contention last week. Trudeau hasn't started a game since

his days at Granada High School and White cautioned it may take the 6-foot-4 sophomore a while to adjust to a game situation. "My best advice to him is to be him-

self," White said at a news luncheon. "We've probably put too much emphasis on the (quarterback) position because of his two predecessors."

White reminded what kind of day Dave Wilson had when he opened the 1980 season against Northwestern. Wilson completed only 3-of-18 attempts in the first half and went 5-for-18 for 57 yards the entire game.

Come sail away

The 9th Annual Iowa Interlakes Regatta - Hawkeye Cup is scheduled for this weekend at Lake Red Rock near Pella. The regatta, on Saturday and Sunday morning will feature 80-90 sailboats racing for the Hawkeye Cup. Three races will be held on Saturday and two on Sunday. The action begins at 9:30 a.m. each day.

Cubs call on the farm

CHICAGO (UPI) - The Chicago Cubs announced Tuesday they recalled seven players from the team's Class AAA Iowa club and one from the Class AA Midland, Texas, club

Infielder Dave Owen, pitcher Bill Johnson and outfielders Joe Carter and Tom Grant were recalled to report

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pitchers Alan Hargesheimer, Don Schulze, Reggie Patterson and infielder Fritz Connally.

UNI picks interim AD

CEDAR FALLS, Iowa (UPI) -University of Northern Iowa President Constantine Curris has appointed Bob Bowlsby to serve as interim athletic director at UNI until a permanent replacement for outgoing director Stan Sheriff is selected.

The appointment of Bowlsby, who has served as UNI's assistant athletic director for facilities since April 1981. took effect Monday and is subject to ratification by the State Board of Regents at its meeting next week.

"Bob is a very capable young man who has handled his responsibilities as associate athletic director in an excellent manner," Curris said in announcing the appointment.

Bowlsby, a native of Waterloo and a 1970 graduate of Waterloo West High School, served as assistant director of recreational services at the UI from 1978 to 1981 before joining the UNI athletic staff.

He temporarily replaces Sheriff, who left the post in August to take a similar position at the University of Hawaii.

Curris said he plans to announce the membership of the search committee for Sheriff's replacement within the next few weeks, with the committee to begin its task of a nationwide search by the end of this month. In his recent address to the UNI faculty, Curris said he hoped the position could be filled by mid-year.

Bowlsby earned a bachelor's degree in health, physical education and recreation from Moorhead State University in Minnesota in 1975, and a master's degree in recreational administration from the UI in 1978.

As an undergraduate, Bowlsby was a four-year letter winner and captain of the wrestling team at Moorhead State. Bowlsby and his wife, Candice, have two children, Lisa, 3, and Matt four

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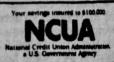
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Mistakes, big plays doomed Redskins

night's 31-30 loss to the Dallas Cowboys looked no better Tuesday to the Washington Redskins, but the outlook for the long haul wasn't completely

The Cowboys used big plays - Danny yards to Tony Hill in the third quarter to get back into the game and capitalized on Redskins' mistakes.

"We played good enough to win, but we made enough mistakes to lose," said defensive coordinator Richie Petitbon after Washington couldn't make a 23-3 halftime lead stand up. "When you play Dallas, you expect some big plays. They got 206 yards on three plays that became two touchdowns and a field goal. Like most games you lose, take away the three plays and we win, big."

TONY DORSETT ran 77 yards to set up the Cowboys' only first-half points, Rafael Septien's 26-yard field goal.

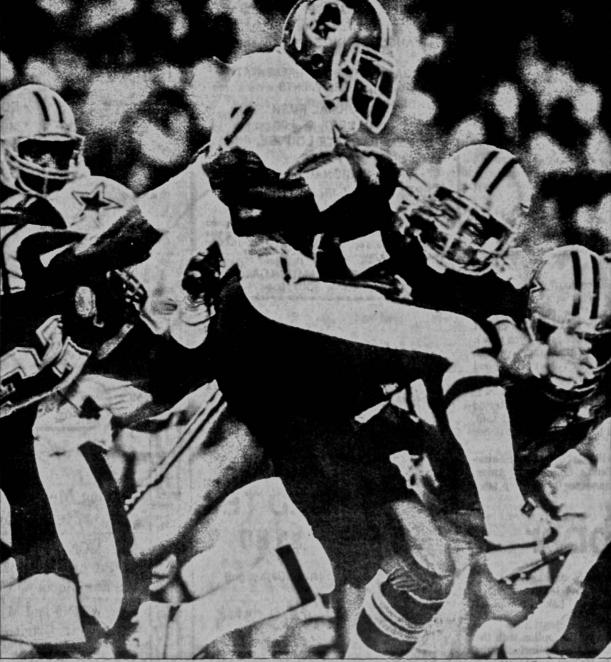
"We had some guys get cut off at the line," Petitbon said. "(Safety Mark) Murphy had a good angle and Dorsett just ran by him. (Ron) Springs put a good block on (safety Curtis) Jordan."

White hit Hill behind cornerback Vernon Dean on the 75-yard play amid confusion in the Washington secondary over changing the coverage.

"We tried to audible out of the coverage we were in and not everyone got the call," Peitibon said. "It was our fault, with the motion Dallas showed and the noise in the stadium, we should have played the huddle

ON THE 51-YARD, White-to-Hill back there helping, but Jordan didn't touchdown pass, cornerback Anthony Washington was in position but misplayed the ball. Washington was picked up from the Pittsburgh Steelers midway through training camp to penalty kept alive the Cowboys' drive

WILD CARD



Washington's Mike Nelms, No. 21, takes to the air for yar- action of the Cowboys' 31-30 comeback win over the dage through the Dallas defenders during first quarter Redskins in Monday Night Football action.

sonal foul call against linebacker Mel

shore up the Redskins' thin ranks at for the go-ahead touchdown in the

cornerback. fourth quarter. "Mel didn't hit White," Petitbon "Anthony had good position, but he said. "The official who made the call didn't play the ball well," Petitbon said. "We should have had a safety was on the opposite side of the play and probably threw the flag because he saw (defensive end Dexter) Manley's feet go to the right place." Petitbon was also unhappy at a pergo up in the air as he went over the

Kaufman for spearing White. The "IF IT HAD been anyone but a quar-

terback, there's no way they made the call. They have to remember that when the quarterback scrambles, he's a ball carrier. I'm all for protecting the quarterback when he stays back where he

Wide receiver Mark McGrath suffered a shoulder separation Monday night and is questionable for Sunday's game in Philadelphia against the

Cosell's 'little' slip causes big trouble

ATLANTA (UPI) - The head of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference demanded an apology Tuesday from Howard Cosell and ABC Sports for Cosell's reference to a black football player as "that little monkey."

The Rev. Joseph Lowery said Cosell's remark about Washington wide receiver Alvin Garrett during the Dallas Cowboys-Redskins game Monday night was "a symptom" of the lack of blacks in management and produc-tion positions in the National Football League and the major television networks.

When asked about the incident Tuesday, Cosell said, "I have absolutely no

A network spokesman in New York said, "It is an unfortunate remark but it was obvious Howard was using it as a compliment to how great Garrett is, and was referring to his great

LOWERY SAID he was not impressed by the addition of O.J. Simpson, a black former football player, to the ABC broadcast team for part of the Monday night games.

"Without black performers, I doubt Monday night football would be so exciting," said Lowery at a news con-ference. "It was a slip that reflects an attitude that has spread throughout broadcasting and the league itself."

In the replay of a long gain by Gar-rett, Cosell excitedly said Washington Coach Joe Gibbs "wanted to get this kid, and that little monkey gets loose, doesn't he?"

Later in the broadcast, notified by reporters in the press box that some stations had received complaining calls, Cosell denied on the air having said it and added, "No man respects Alvin Garrett more than I do." Garrett is a 5-foot-7, 178-pound mem-

ber of the Redskins' group of diminutive receivers dubbed "Smurfs" by local media.

LOWERY, CALLING the remark unfortunate and offensive," said in a telegram to ABC News President Roone Arledge and network President Jim Duffy that it "gives occasion not only to ask for an apology, but to point out the disparity between blacks on the



"No man respects Alvin Garrett more than I do," says ABC-TV football commentator Howard Cosell.

playing field and the absence of blacks as fulltime members of the crew that broadcasts the event, seen weekly by millions of television viewers."

Lowery said he had tried unsuccessfully to call Cosell directly to com-"Numerous blacks on the field

provide consistent enrichment of the telecast by their stellar performance," Lowery said. "We urge the addition of blacks to the fulltime weekly telecast crew and staff."

He said Cosell would have been "more sensitive" if he was accustomed to working among blacks in network sports presentations. Lowery said the NFL shared a racist attitude, pointing out there are no black head coaches or general managers and few black assistant coaches.

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Newcomers lead Hawkeyes to easy 9-0 win over Bees

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When a NCAA Division I tennis team meets an do NAIA school on the court, a rout is usually the result. 10 The Iowa-St. Ambrose match on Tuesday was no ex-.9 ception as the Hawkeyes walked to a 9-0 win in

women's tennis on the Kinnick Stadium Courts. Iowa Coach Cathy Ballard experimented with her 3c line-up, holding some players out of the meet in OZ favor of challenge matches to determine a line-up of for Saturday's tilt at Iowa State.

One of the players benefitting from the line-up change was walk-on junior Juli Weinstiene who combined with Kim Ruuttila for a 6-2, 6-3 doubles win od over LeAnne Martin and Michelle Menster. She then went out for her No. 6 singles match (both squads in agreed to play doubles first) and dismantled Karen El Black 6-0, 6-1.

WEINSTIENE IS a transfer from Vanderbilt University where she was not a member of the tennis team. In fact, her matches on Tuesday was her first competition in three years.

"I just loved it," she said following the match. "It has always been a dream of mine to play collegiate tennis. Playing for Iowa is a fabulous opportunity for

Ballard was happy to see Weinstiene play so well. "I was glad to see Juli playing so well today," Ballard said. "She was keeping the ball very deep against her opponent and not too many of our players this week.

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Angela Jones (I) def. Pam Coon, 6-1, 6-2 Sara Loetscher (I) def. Cindy Rache, 6-3, 6-3 Jenny Reuter (I) def. Amy Donnelly, 6-1, 8-0 Michele Conton (I) def. Chris Anderson, 6-0, 6-0 Kim Ruuttila (I) def. Michele Menster, 6-0, 6-1 Juli Weinstlene (I) def. Karen Black, 6-0, 6-1

Jones-Loetscher (I) def. Coon-Anderson, 6-3, 6-2 Reuter-Conlon (I) def. Rache-Donnelly, 7-5, 6-3 Ruuttila-Weinstiene (I) def. Menster-LeAnne Martin, 6-2, 6-3

Although St. Ambrose was obviously overmatched, Ballard was not entirely pleased with the way some of the Hawkeyes played. "We came out very lethargically," she said. "We took a matter-of-fact attitude out there and that happens when you play a team like St. Ambrose. Part of that may have been my fault but we haven't had much practice time and that may have had something to do with it."

One player who the pleased the Iowa coach was Iowa City's Michele Conlon. "Michele demonstrated today that she was ready to play," Ballard said. "She was aggressive and took the play right to her

opponent."
The Iowa State match will start at 9:30 a.m. Saturday at the Southwest Tennis Complex in Ames. Ballard said she would announce her line-up later

Lakers set to sign Jabbar

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Kareem Abdul-Jabbar's agent said Tuesday the free-agent center had "basically" agreed to a two-year contract with the Los Angeles Lakers.

The details were yet to be ironed out, but Tom Collins said, "Basically, it's done. The negotiations between (Lakers Owner) Jerry Buss and myself are

over. It's been turned over to the attorneys." A spokesman for the Lakers said, "As far as I know, everything's going real well, but I don't think anything is imminent."

LAST THURSDAY, Collins predicted the six-time NBA Most Valuable Player would sign a "bargainbasement" \$1.5 million-per-year contract this week.

highest paid player in the league behind Philadelphia's Moses Malone and Lakers teammate

Abdul-Jabbar, 36, played out his option with the Lakers last season. A handful of teams, including the Chicago Bulls and Atlanta Hawks, sought his services, but all comers apparently stepped out of the bidding when Buss insisted he would match any of-

The center entered the negotiations seeking \$2 million per season, with all the cash up front. The Lakers reportedly had offered \$1.4 million, with much of the money deferred.

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Texas	65	74	.468	14	
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Philadelphia	70	67	.511	1/2
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Chicago	62	76	.449	9
New York	58	80	.420	13
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Los Angeles	79	58	.577	24
Atlanta	78	60	.565	11/2
Houston	72	65	.526	7
San Diego	68	71	.489	12
San Francisco	66	72	.478	131/2

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Pittsburgh at St. Louis San Diego at Los Angeles Cincinnati at San Francisc

Today's games Chicago (Noles 5-8) at Montreal (Rogers 16-9), 6:05 p.m.

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Houston (M. Scott 8-4) at San Diego (Show 13-10), 9:05 p.m. Thursday's games

This week's odds

Illinois at Missouri Duke at Indiana Iowa at Iowa State Washington State at Michigan Colorado at Michigan State Minnesota at Rice Washington at Northwestern Oregon at Ohio State

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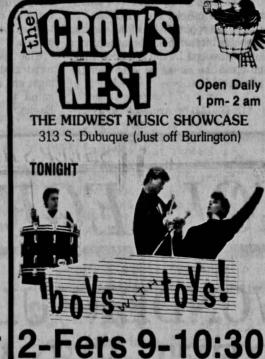
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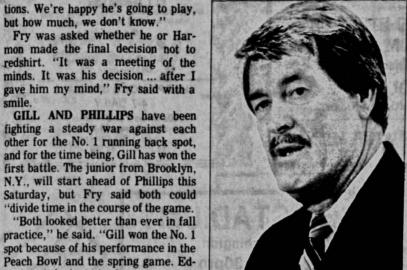
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Hayden Fry

ticular, Fry said as many as 12 freshmen could make the weekend trip to Ames. "We are more impressed with this freshmen group then any freshmen group we've ever had." he said. "They have performed better as a unit then any we've had in the past. Some freshmen will not only play, but

Criner

offensive attack in quarterback Chuck Long and running backs Owen Gill, Norm Granger and Eddie Phillips, as well as a highly regarded and experien-

"We cannot allow a veteran team like Iowa to lay their ears back and come after us because we have not had the background to handle that - our players haven't," Criner said. "And so, we've got to keep them off balance and most certainly that will be something that we will be trying hard to do."

to "spread" his offense

weakest point is inexperience. Finally, Criner said, the Cyclones

Jim Criner

signals from the sidelines rather than alternating wide receivers in and out with play assignments.

Spartans

THE SPARTANS MAY be in great shape physically, but they have a long

way to go in order to improve on last year's ninth-place finish in the Big Ten. Banks and Lark are two of only eight starters returning from last year's ballclub, and they will be counted upon heavily to raise the Spartans out of the conference's second division, Perles

"Banks has the height, weight, speed, dedication and attitude to do anything he wants in the game of football," said Perles, who likens Banks to Steeler linebacker Robin Cole. "If he plays as well as he can play, does the hings as well as he can do, there's no telling where he's going to go in the game of football. We're glad to have him on defense.

"On offense, we'll rally around Lark.

dividuals, it's a team now. It's put us in He's very similar to the kind of offensive linemen we had at Pittsburgh. In Pittsburgh, sometimes we sacrificed an inch, a few pounds, but we never sacrificed with smarts, with quickness and with attitude. He should have an outstanding year."

The offensive and defensive lines are currently the weakest spots for Michigan State. Lark and center Ken Stockwell anchor an inexperienced offensive line, which lost three starters from last year.

PERLES HAS HAD to revamp his entire five-man defensive front, in which four starters graduated and Banks moved from defensive end to outside linebacker. "We'll have to count on some young people helping us, at least at depth in our defensive and

offensive lines," Perles said.

Perles has had to make considerable

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changes at running back, and he went Yarema's aerials. looking in the junior college ranks to "Ideally, we wo find them. Perles, who prefers not to recruit out of junior colleges, signed three transfers at running back. "It's good business," he said. "I'm not inerested in having a lot of junior college transfers on our team. We like to groom our own.

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"But I could bring in three transfers or nothing. We did have a need at offensive back, so we brought in three running backs. They have great speed, but not great size.

Sophomore Dave Yarema will replace the departed John Leister at quarterback for the Spartans. "He's a smart guy," Perles said. "All he needs

TWO SENIORS, split end Daryl Tur-ner and tight end Tom Robinson, return to lead the receivers in chase of

Ideally, we would like to throw the ball half the time and run the ball half the time," Perles adds. "But I don't know if we can do that. One thing we don't want to do is turn the ball over, so we may have play it a little closer to

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Michigan State's defense will switch to a 4-3, and it could have a passion for the blitz. "We'll have an aggressive,

tough mean defense," Perles said. Possibly the strongest part of the Spartan football team is the kicking game, with junior Ralf Mojsiejenko handling both the punting and placekicking duties.

Mojsiejenko has averaged 43.3 yards a kick in two years as the Spartans' punter. Last year was Mojsiejenko first as a place-kicker and he responded by hitting all 16 of his extra point attempts and 14-20 field goal attempts.

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Sports

THE CYCLONE defense must offset the Hawkeyes' game plan to continue the ISU winning streak, he said.

The Iowa State coach says he plans

Criner said the Cyclones' strong point is their ability to throw the football - an aerial attack led by senior quarterback David Archer - and its

will change their method of signalcalling - opting to relay plays via Continued from page 1B



Hawkeyes

old age division, according to Runners World Magazine.

SPANGLER'S performance has enabled her to qualify for the Olympic marathon trials which will be held next May in Olympia, Wash.

"Jenny's emphasis in training this fall will be on cross country," Hassard said, "but it may be possible for her to kill two birds with one stone and train

Another top returner who was busy this summer was Doak, who finished second at the NCAA district meet and tenth at the NCAA national race last fall. "Nan has never ran roads or trained like this before," Hassard said, adding, "She's gearing up for her

Hershberger is also entering her final year and Hassard says the Iowa City native "ran 70 miles a week the last 13 weeks of the summer.'

THE IOWA COACH said there's good reason for all of the hard work put in by his runners this summer. "Each year we start from scratch," he said. "It's important for everybody to prove themselves and not be concerned about what they've done in the past."

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Nov. 5 - at Big Ten Championships at Michigan State
Nov. 12 - at NCAA District IV Championships
Nov. 21 - at NCAA National Champioships
Nov. 27 - at TAC National Champioships (tentative)

championship, which will be held at Michigan State this year on Nov. 5. But Hassard points out there will be some tremendous competition.

"It's difficult to tell right now which teams will be the toughest, but we're concerned with the strength of Wisconsin and Michigan and some of the more progressive programs like Indiana, Illinois, Minnesota and Michigan State, all have either had tradition or are improving steadily," Hassard said.

Iowa's coach doesn't even consider his defending champions to be the favorites to gain the conference crown. "I look at Wisconsin and Michigan as favorites," Hassard said. "They ran as well, if not better, than us last year and both teams beat us at the NCAA districts while we won the conference by only a minimal amount on our home

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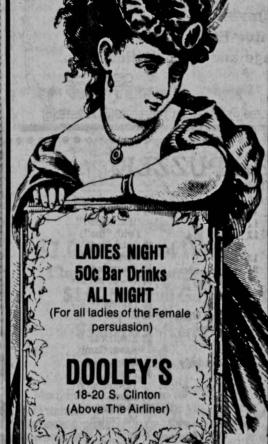
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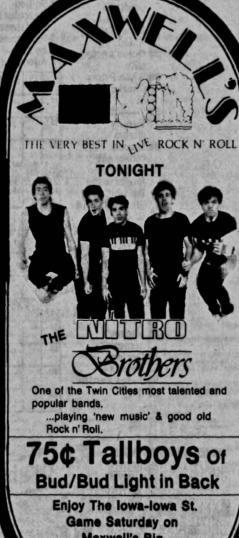
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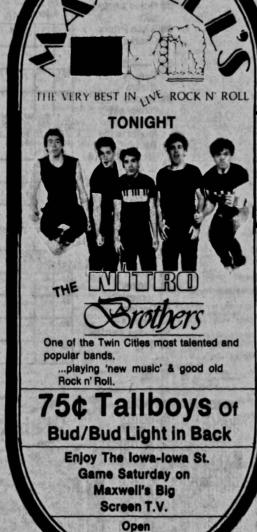
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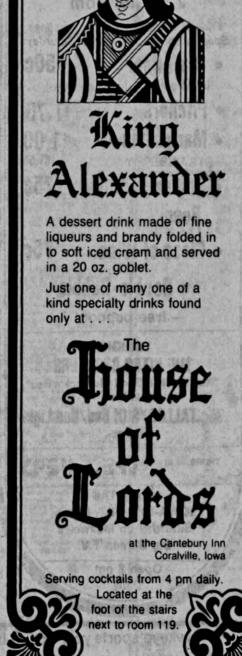
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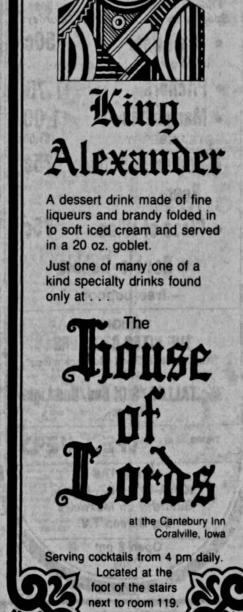
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Big Ten football fortunes against non-conference foes could change

CHICAGO (UPI) - Only one time in the last 30 years have Big Ten Conference teams won fewer non-league football games than they did during the 1982 season.

The conference posted a disappointing 11-16 record against outside foes last year, marking the fewest wins outside the conference since the league went 9-17 in 1971. You would have to go back to 1952 to find a worse year in the league's history. That season, the Big Ten went 8-14-2.

This year, the chances of the league improving dramatically on the number of wins is somewhat reduced because the entire conference is playing fewer non-league

For the first time, the league has adopted a round-robin schedule by which every team plays every other team in a conference game.

IN RECENT years, the league has opened with a conference game and then dipped into the non-conference wars. All teams open with two non-league games this year then nine weeks of conference com-

It is much the same way in future years except Northwestern opens early at Illinois in 1984. The next two years non-league games will again precede the conference

Michigan Coach Bo Schembechler said that was the reason the league fared so poorly last year.

"You gear yourself up for that first game anyway, and if it's a conference game and you have just seven conference games, you really put everything you have into that," Schembechler said. "Then the next week you don't have a league game and you tend to let up a little.'

team lost three in a row early in the 1982

OHIO STATE Coach Earle Bruce, whose

"The first league game is always the



most important. If you have to point to something, you point to that. If you have anything after that outside of the league that is bound to be a letdown," Bruce says.

Schembechler also says the league's athletic directors, including his own, are determined to schedule the top teams. He says the league would rather play teams in the top 20 that would prepare them for the conference season than schedule softies.

"Don (athletic director Canham) wants to keep scheduling Penn State and Notre Dame," Schembechler said with a grin, "If he does, I guess I won't be here to coach the

THIS SEASON, the league again has its share of toughies in the first two weeks. Illinois visits Missouri, Purdue hosts Notre Dame, Northwestern visits Washington and Michigan travels to Washington State.

The coaches are predicting tough times. "We're going into Missouri without a proven quarterback, that won't be easy," said Illinois Coach Mike White. 'Washington State has one of its best

teams in years and we've got to go out there," Schembechler said.

The following week, Iowa must travel to Penn State, Michigan State is at Notre

state is at Oklahoma, Missouri is at Wisconsin, Nebraska travels to Minnesota and Miami hosts Purdue.

CRITICS HAVE suggested the Big Ten's decision to abandon its rushing and defense-oriented approach and go to the passing game has hurt its non-conference records. Others charge the scholarship limitations have caused the rest of the country to finally catch up with the Big

"The scholarship limitations are a factor. I don't think Big Ten football has slid one bit," White said. "I think they are playing better ball everywhere else, too, but Big Ten football is still the best."

Even if the non-conference slate is tough again, the league's coaches are hailing the nine-game league schedule. It was a quirk that prevented Ohio State from going to the Rose Bowl last year because the Buckeyes and Iowa played one fewer game than the rest of the league.

"I CAN'T speak for decisions made 12 years ago. It's over. I'm just glad that we're going to determine the champion the right way for the first time. Everyone ought to play everyone," Bruce said.

'We're looking forward to playing Ohio State. We haven't played them because of the one fewer league game and we're anxious for it," said Iowa Coach Hayden Fry. The nine-game schedule is the most rigorous conference schedule in the nation,

according to Northwestern's Dennis Green. "It's like the basketball schedule in the Big Ten. When you have to play nine games against the talents in this league it's brutal," he said. "The thing you have to understand is that there is so much size and

strength in this league that you are going to get battered and beaten. If you had to play a non-league game after a league game, you're in trouble because things are so rugged here."

On the line

Top 'o the morning to you.

It's Irish week here at The Daily Iowan and just like our On the Line contest sponsor, Fitzpatrick's, we're hoping for all the best to you and yours.

Fitzpatrick's, a nifty little Irish pub on South Gilbert, will be providing an eightgallon keg to the winner of this week's On the Line contest.

A few of you struggled in Tuesday morning with your On the Line ballots, and sure enough, a couple of you have already been disqualified for not following the rules. Because of that, the sports staff has already had the honor of firing a couple of your ballots into the circular file, just like a 20-foot Steve Carfino jumper from the top

Now let's face it, it isn't that difficult. All

you have to do is follow the rules.

Simply circle the names of the winners in the nine games on the top portion of the ballot. Then, pick the winner of the tiebreaker in the same manner and predict the final score of the battle between Iowa and Iowa State. If you believe any game will end in a tie, circle both teams.

COMPLETE THE BALLOT by signing your name and phone number on the bottom of the ballot and returning it to the DI office, Room 111 of the Communications Center by noon on Thursday

No DI employees are eligible and according to Iowa law, those of you who are under 19 are ineligible, just as it should be. In case of ties, the DI tallymaster will make a decision based on the final scores in ners name will be drawn from Wire Editor Nanette Secor's blue bonnett, and were not talking butter. The rule of the tally master

This week's winners

Illinois at Missouri Duke at Indiana Washington State at Michigan Colorado at Michigan State Minnesota at Rice Washington at Northwestern Oregon at Ohio State Notre Dame at Purdue Northern Illinois at Wisconsin

Boyle survives cuts by Rockets

HOUSTON (UPI) - The Houston Rockets released free agent guards and former collegiate stalwarts Jimmy Black and Lynden Rose Tuesday along with four draft choices.

Four free agents, including former Iowa cager Kevin Boyle, were kept by the club. He will be among a group of 19 players who will attend preseason camp later this month.

Boyle was cut earlier this summer by the San Diego Clippers and was a 1982 sixth-round draft choice of the Philadelphia 76ers where he was the final cut prior to the season.

Black played for the North Carolina Tarheels and Rose played for the Houston Cougars. They were making their second attempts at making a NBA team.

ALSO CUT one week after a Rockets' rookie camp were fifth-round choice Chuck Barnett of Oklahoma, Brian

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Jeff Bolding of Arkansas State (eighth round) and James Campbell of Oklahoma City (ninth round).

The Rockets asked 19 players, nine veterans and 10 newcomers, to attend preseason training camp later this month. Those 19 will vie for 12 roster

Six draft choices asked to attend are 7-4 center Ralph Sampson of Virginia, the Rockets \$1-million-a-year rookie; Rodney McCray of Louisville; Craig Ehlo, who played for Iowa Coach George Raveling at Washington State; Darrell Browder of Texas Christian; Jim Stack of Northwestern and Darrell Johnson of San Jose State.

Besides Boyle, other free agents retained by the Rockets include include Keith Hilliard of Southwest Missouri, Randy Martell of Houston Baptist and Brent Johnson of East Tennessee



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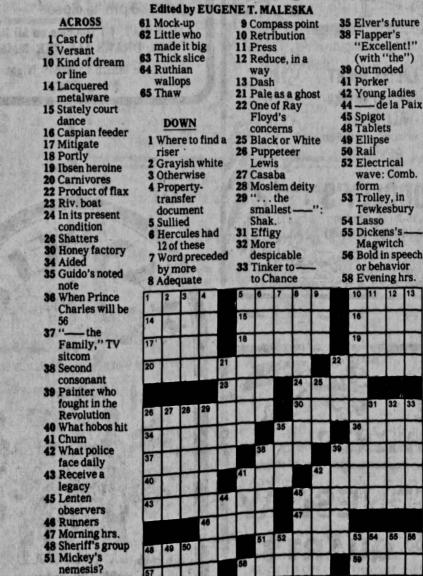
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By Craig Wyrick

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By Lucy Lewis Special to The Daily Iowa

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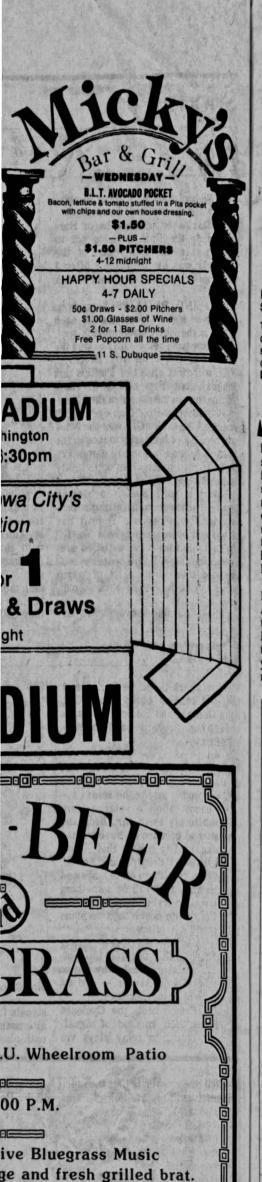
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Arts/entertainment Dreamy 'Risky Business' not a typical teen film

The dream is the theater where the freamer is at once scene, actor, prompter, tage manager, author, audience, and critic. - Carl Jung, General Aspects of

OEL GOODSON is telling us about his dream - "It's always the same." Joel notices the halfopened door of his neighbor's house, so he investigates. No one seems to be home, but upstairs, Joel finds a beautiful woman taking a shower. She invites him in. Joel. naturally, isn't one to refuse. The mist clouds his eyes, and by the time he reaches the shower, he finds himself in the testing room for his SATs ... and he has two minutes left to fill in the dots. His future is ruined.

This is the opening sequence of Risky Business, a piece of suburban Americana, and one of the best films of the year so far. Writer/director Paul Brickman has managed to work within the confines of commercial cinema and yet stamp an impressive personal mark on the screen. This is an even

Films

Risky Business

A Steve Tisch-Jon Avnet Production. Written and directed by Paul Brickman. Rated R. Rebecca deMornay

Showing at the Astro

more promising debut film than Barry Levinson's Diner last year.

UNLIKE MOST FILMS in the teenage sex comedy genre (Class and Private School for Girls are recent examples), Risky Business is a dreamy film but not a fantasy film. Brickman isn't out to satisfy the sexual fantasies of the audience - he shows the reallife anxieties and worries that plague a teenager's mind in today's high pressure world. Joel is sexually stifled by his suburban life and college plans, and he thinks a mistake could cost him

dream often grips the film. In fact, the entire film might be a dream.

Joel's friend Miles notices the problem Joel is having letting loose. 'Sometimes you gotta say, 'What the fuck'," Miles tells him. And since Joel's parents are going out of town, it becomes a whole lot easier for Joel to say "what the fuck."

Brickman gives us Joel's point of view as his parents lecture him before they leave town. The viewer can't help but feel the dominance of the parents over the child, since they command the screen in these sequences. And even when they leave, their rules remain a constant restraint to Joel. If he can get away with something without his parents noticing, then he'll do it. But

TOM CRUISE, as Joel, gives a refreshing performance. He is neither too macho or too wimpy, neither an intellectual giant or a three-star dope. But because Joel feels anxieties that most of us have felt, because he dominates the action, and because the

his career. The anxiety felt in the first film seems to emanate from his psyche cuts to the outdoors where we can see in the same way Jung described the Joel's silhouette in the window. dreamer, Joel becomes a most believable and sympathetic character. father's Porsche, but he's not about to He's endearing in a way that E.T. never could be.

> Director Brickman has a close tie with Joel. He spent his teen years in Highland Park, and much of the film is shot there, even though the story is set in nearby Glencoe. Brickman has a feel for the 'burbs that expresses itself in the characters and the settings. It can safely be said that Brickman is, or

> TO GIVE AN IDEA of the dominance of Brickman and Joel over the humor, here are two scenes early in the film that evoke laughter from the audience:

1. Joel's parents have just left, so he starts drinking bourbon and Coke. Soon he is mimicking a Bob Seger song playing loudly on the stereo and tumbling around the house. This is funny in itself, just for its accuracy and insight into a private teenage life. But the biggest laugh comes when Brickman

2. Joel was told not to drive his drive the family station wagon when he's cruisin'. So as he pulls out of the driveway in the Porsche, throbbing rock music comes onto the soundtrack. The car stalls, and the music stops. The car starts, and the music starts.

With the first third of the film, Brickman has given us an almost typical day in the life of Joel Goodson. This is why a number of people, and even critics, had problems with the last two-thirds of the film. Joel, using a number given to him, calls a prostitute, and they have sex in a highly stylized dreamy sequence. Lana, the prostitute, steals a glass sculpture from the house, and so Joel goes searching for her. Through a number of plausible, if unlikely, circumstances, Joel ends up running a house of prostitution for one night to pay for the damage to his father's

MANY PEOPLE consider this a des- is right on target.

cent into a typical formula of teenage sex comedies: the prostitute with the heart of gold, the love broker, the wild party, etc. But this is not a descent, but rather an escalation - an escalation of the anxieties of the dream. The prostitute doesn't have a heart of gold. and Joel spends much of his time trying to decipher her mystery. He's no typical love broker, either - on the night of the party, the admissions officer of Princeton shows up. And the wild party becomes a disaster - all of the furniture is stolen.

There are a number of arguments to support the contention that Risky Business is entirely a dream. The dark blues and grays of the cinematography comment on the action. Tangerine Dream's excellent score is, well, dreamlike. Joel narrates, as he did in the first dream, the connecting sequences of the Lana ordeal. But what makes Risky Business such a wonderful film to watch again and again is the ambiguity between reality and dream ... and the fact that the humor

Energy boils in Pancake's Southern stories

By Lucy Lewis

Special to The Daily Iowan

The Stories of Breece D'J Pancake. Little. Brown and Company, 1983, 178 pp.

REECE D'J PANCAKE shot himself on April 7, 1979. He was 26. The reason he committed suicide remains unclear. What is clear is that the best legacy he left behind him is this collection of short stories portraits of the inhabitants of the hills and gullies

The first question I asked myself when I began Pancake's collection is whether the stories could stand by themselves or were "aided," enhanced somehow, by the author's suicide. An artist's death tends to help the sale of his work, and, after murder, suicide is the most sensational cause of death. The young suicide is tragic and, in Pancake's case, it followed a year and a half of being regularly published in the pages of the Atlantic

Well, the answer is that the stories do stand by themselves. They are helped immensely by Pancake's West Virginia twang, which sets the tone of the collection. Each story is strung together with the folk-wisdom and the vocabulary of the sheared of its scientific designation and becomes tit of the Yellow Rose of Texas ran dry, forcing

Books

a treasure of the Shawnee Indians of the state, and a bootlegger becomes a "ridge runner" in Pancake's world. Margaret Atwood praises this figuration when she says, "... this is an exceptional voice, gritty, mordant, invested with the texture of stroked reality; (it's) urgent and

IF REALITY can be stroked (ever a moot point), then Breece D'J Pancake has done so: his characters and situations boil inside with rough energy and a slippery feeling. From the childwhore in "A Room Forever" to the lonely gas station attendant of "The Salvation of Me." each story focuses on the desperate loneliness of the individual and his/her furtive desire to love. And in Pancake's terrain, where savagery still lingers, only the fittest survive. In his later stories, there is a humorous edge

that shows the author's own deepening sense of irony. Pancake describes the topical nature of one of his stories in a tongue-in-cheek narrative: "... it was while Archie Moore - the governor,

millions of Americans down to the survival speed

The "heyday of Archie Moore" comes to symbolize the ending of all the dreams of the narrator, who can only pump half the gas that he did when

BOTH THE foreword, by James Alan MacPherson, and the afterword, by John Casey, point to Pancake's own vulnerability. He was outwardly challenging, demanding to know if one of his deskbound professors "drank beer, played pin-ball, owned a gun, hunted or fished ..." He would often leave small presents around Charlottesville, where he was enrolled in the graduate writing program at the University of Virginia, for acquaintances and teachers alike. But many of the people around him couldn't balance his outward Bored and Angry Young Man stance with those small acts of kindness.

His mother explains Pancake simply: "God called him home because he saw so much dishonesty and evil in the world and he couldn't cope with it all ..." But the greatest sadness of all is that The Stories of Breece D'J Pancake will be his only book, and though his first four stories published in the Atlantic were fine, the later ones nted to an even greater mastery of form ... one that would never be realized

Boys with Toys roll a fresh rockabilly

By Jim Musser Special to The Daily Iowan

OYS WITH TOYS, one of the area's freshest high-energy rock 'n' roll bands, will be

concluding a two-night stint at the Crow's Nest tonight. Although based in Iowa City, the Boys spent some time studying the differences between cow floppies and pita breads at one of the Midwest's freshest and highest-energy agricultural universities. In January of this year, though,

these daring young lads put academia

on the back burner to concentrate on

manic instrument-flogging, and pocket

bread's loss has been rock 'n' roll's Fundamentally a rockabilly trio. Boys With Toys (Brad Jones on guitar and vocals, Joel Carey on bass and vocals, and Tommy "Can You Hear Me?" Meyer on drums and vocals) nevertheless manage to avoid the slavish, hipper-than-thou attitude that

In addition, the group's dozen or so originals (mostly by Jones with a couple by Meyer) incorporate melodic '60s pop sensibilities to arrive at something that Jones likes to call "popabilly."

What makes this band special. though, is its never-ending ability to take such well-worn warhorses as those of Buddy Holly, Gene Vincent, Eddie Cochran, the Everlys and Elvis the First and still make them seem new, enjoyable and highly danceable.

Special mention should be made of the ultra-kinetic Jones' courageous stage performances. Struck in the prime of puberty by THF (Terminal Happy Feet), the guitarist bravely displays his affliction as he skitters nonstop about the stage risking life, limb and mike cords just to make you happy. What a guy.

The band also requested that something be included in this article about Spandex.

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Arts and entertainment

Diddley's and James' hits show roots of rock

By Steve Horowitz

Bo Diddley, His Greatest Sides Volume One,

Etta James, Her Greatest Sides Volume One,

O DIDDLEY is one of the early giants of rock 'n' roll. His musical style has influenced multitudes, from Elvis Presley to Jimi Hendrix. If George Harrison can be sued for stealing the rhythms of "He's So Fine," hundreds of rock's premier singers and guitarists owe Diddley royalties for stealing his licks.

Most of Diddley's records have been out of print for years. His albums are hoarded by collectors and fetch high prices at specialty stores. This situation has just been remedied

Records

Chess label's Bo Diddley, His Greatest Sides

Some of Diddley's best compositions from the '50s are included, such as "Who Do You Love," "I'm a Man" and "Road Runner." These songs have become standards played by rock bands throughout the world. But the cuts here are the originals, reproduced for modern stereo equipment without taking the

DIDDLEY'S CHURNING guitar and vocals are adeptly aided by Willie Dixon's throbbing bass, Otis Spann's rollicking piano and the harmonies of the Moonglows. Other Chicago with the current release of the newly revived musicians also help to keep the beat. The

result is classic blues-oriented rock 'n' roll. Chess has also reissued the music of another one of its legendary artists - Etta James. Like Diddley, James is an originator. Her blending of gospel and rhythm and blues have inspired a myriad of female vocalists since, including Aretha Franklin, Janis Joplin Her Greatest Sides Volume One includes 10

of James' chart records plus the B-sides from some of her singles. These tunes didn't make the pop charts, but scored on the soul section where the competition to be funkiest was

Among the best songs are "Tell Mama," "Pushover" and "I'd Rather Go Blind." These are rave-ups done in steamy roadhouse style. But even at her mellowest, James still sounds like Dinah Washington - which is a

\$6.98, which makes them, even at retail, cheaper than most new records. The original Chess corporation which put out these tunes in the '50s and early '60s was bought up by GRT in 1969. The new Chess is a division of Sugar Hill, a leading black independent record company, and headed by Marshall Chess, the son of one of the founding Chess

Diddley and James are both alive and well. Diddley owns a horse ranch in New Mexico and still tours occasionally. He also had a bit part in The Blues Brothers. James was recently featured on PBS' "Soundstage" with Dr. John and Allen Toussaint. She continues to record and perform. Both artists still have a lot of spunk left in them. These new albums of old material stand as testimony to their

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stopped when author Garry Trudeau took a leave of absence from the rigors of writing a daily comic strip. When the last cartoon ran Jan. 2, it was like a favorite uncle dropping from sight

for fans. But this fall, Mike and the assorted characters from the strip will storm Broadway in the musical "Doonesbury" that promises to answer the pesky questions from nosy relatives faced by all

college grads. The play opens in Boston Oct. 8 and Broadway Nov. 3.

"It's about their having to go out into the world in the 1980s," explained director Jacques Levy at the start of rehearsals Thursday, "It's a harsh, difficult world and they are graduating from college. One of the issues is whether they'll all give up idyllic Walden Pond."

LEVY, TRUDEAU and songwriter Elizabeth Swados collaborated on the

The only gift is a portion of thyself.

provides insight as to why this par-

ticular example of the genre succeeds

when most others fall flat in their own

The "gift" of the title refers to the

purchase of an expensive call girl as a

going-away office present for Gregoire

Dufour (Pierre Mondy). He opts for

early retirement from his position as a

minor bank executive because, as he

explains,"I read an article on stress,

give him something more memorable

than a set of encyclopedias, arrange

for a call girl, Barbara (Clio

Goldsmith), to casually meet him on

the train during his last business trip.

Dufour is unaware of the arrangement,

despite numerous signs along the way.

Nonetheless, he relishes his newly ac-

quired role as suave seducer, and he

assumes the lie that his son has told

earlier to impress a girlfriend - that

Dufour is the president of the Tran-

The film derives its form and content

from several French theatrical and

cinematic sources. The premise of The

Gift challenges both sexual convention

(the monogamy of marital sex), and

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Feydeau (Hotel Paradiso) contributes

greatly to the sexual comedy. Roman-

tic interludes between Dufour and Bar-

bara abound in an opulent Venice hotel,

and these are cross-cut with less idyllic

romantic entanglements between

Dufour's boss, the real bank president,

and Cynthia, the supermarket cashier

who's in love with and rejected by

Dufour's son for being too lower-class.

In retaliation, she agrees to sleep with

the man she assumes to be his father.

For added sexual measure, director

Michel Lang tosses in an oil sheik with

a harem of eight and a British call girl

who works with Barbara. The mul-

tiplicity of identities and overlapping

As It Sleeps) (1923) and Jacques Tati's

Les Vacances de Monsieur Hulot (Mr.

Hulot's Holiday) (1953) are also

sources for this film. Like Clair's

work, The Gift concludes with the no-

tion that social class divisions are not

necessarily desirable, but they may be

inevitable. For example, Dufour at-

tempts to recreate the sophisticated ice cream flambe that he was in-

coincidences are pure Feydeau.

the rigidity of social class.

His younger colleagues, who want to

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The Gift

Written by Michel Lang. Produced by Gilbert de

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troduced to by Barbara, only to have

his wife, Antonella (Claudia Cardinale)

Tati's social humor and visual com-

edy serves as an inspiration for The

Gift, although the recent film is less

consistently innovative. One recurring

comedic devise is Dufour's bad back.

His back allows him to retreat from

potentially dangerous situations, such

as adultery and his aborted business

trip to Milan, yet the twist is that his

back is always readjusted in time for

him to follow through on his impulsive

ONE OF THE FILM'S best scenes

occurs when Dufour discovers Barbara

shares his love for Fred Astaire and

Ginger Rogers. The camera abandons

its more traditional rapid cutting and

medium close-up shots for a leisurely

expansiveness that deposits Dufour

and Barbara in a Hollywood fantasy.

Unfortunately, the film also relies on

cliched visual strategies such as the

Bank president's hairpiece, the homely

woman who nearly chokes on a

fishbone while Dufour is being

mesmerized by Barbara, and the cross-

With the blatant exception of the por-

ter, most of the characters are drawn

with a gift for visual and scriptual

richness. The women in the film are in-

itially delineated by their costumes:

Barbara wears soft, luxurious pinks;

Cynthia sports a hot pink scarf, a

bright orange windbreaker and a '50s

red dress. But the dress codes ul-

timately function as a satirical jab at

It is this insight — that women labor

under the same societal constrictions

as men - which breathes life into the

stale format of sex comedy and gives

Gregoire Dufour, who views himself

as a poor swimmer in the sea of life,

gains a different perspective when he insists that his wife replay the

'strangers on a train" theme all the

way back to Venice. The film ends with

both spouses reaffirming their in-

timacy through the ultimate gift to

each other and to the audience: the gift

simplistic notions of women.

Rene Clair's Paris Qui Dort (Paris the audience unexpected pleasure.

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"What will happen when Duke meets Joanie Caucus? There'll be certain interactions that never occurred in the strip," says Jacques Levy.

familiarity to regular fans - it begins with Mike listening in rapt attention to a Presi-

dent Reagan news conference. The last Doonesbury column featured a presidential adviser ticking off "record unemployment, staggering deficits and the renewal of an insane arms race." In the final frame, Reagan answered, "Great, stay the course.'

The musical version also plunks together characters who've never seen each other in the same panel.

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Ironically, most of the cast and crew were former Doonesbury fans except the 'Doonesbury' will have certain man playing Mike Doonesbury.



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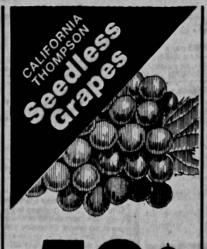
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will ask the Iowa City
close off a section of W
Street west of Clinton
order to relieve traffition for area buses.
McGonagle said the
terchange, loca
Washington Street be
Old Capitol Mall and
tacrest, is "very congrauto traffic going
eastbound." A trans

recently completed by transit department citerchange as a traffic. In the past, the covoted to keep the in open for vehicle traffi "it would only transposition to other are City Mayor Mary Naid.

JOHN LUNDELL, the County Council of Gov transit planner, said drivers have complainear accidents with "the interchange was designed for buses, artraffic."

Lundell and McGon they could understand council has not close terchange to cars expla "there is really no good or we'd have done it a ago."

urban renewal progra early 1970's "Clinton S being torn up, so W (street) was opened to fic flow. It was suppo back to just be interchange."

But Neuhauser said vote against an amer create a "bus intercha thoroughfare on Wa Street.

"If we closed that int it would make access downtown area very a she said. "Besides, we mean we'd stop bicyclentering the interchang Neuhauser said she drivers have complain the potential for accisaid "the statistics we did not justify closing think it would be a benative to have per Burlington Street inste

PHIL NYCHAY, a transfer and president of American Federation County, and Munci ployees union, said "I the interchange should accessible to the three vices, Iowa City, Cora the Cambus line.
"We just want to president of the company of the Cambus line.

"We just want to pre dents, and I think that complished by just professional drivers area," he said. "As for your fit enough to ride a can walk it acre See Traffic

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Weather

Becoming very warm a today; highs near 95 cloudy and mild tonight the upper 60s. Partly cl continued very warm a Friday; highs again ne