

The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Monday, September 26, 1983

Syria accepts cease-fire with Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — U.S. Ambassador Robert Dillon said Sunday a cease-fire between the Lebanese army and Syrian-backed rebels would take effect this morning. But heavy fighting continued in a day that left three U.S. Marines wounded.

The shells and rockets hit the key Lebanese army base of Souk El Gharb, Christian suburbs of Beirut and the U.S. Marine post at Beirut airport.

The cease-fire "goes into effect at 6 a.m. (11 p.m., Iowa time, Sunday) tomorrow morning and restraint is requested in the mean time," Dillon said from his residence in the mountain suburb of Yarze Sunday night.

Official Beirut radio said after announcing the Saudi-mediated cease-fire that Saudi King Fahd phoned President Amin Gemayel to express "his readiness to back Lebanon to overcome its protracted ordeal."

The announcement followed rising concern among Lebanese officials because of the new artillery onslaught, which came at the end of a day of optimism and relative calm.

GHASSAM TUENI, senior aide to President Amin Gemayel, said after a cease-fire was scheduled to come into effect at 9:30 p.m. (3:30, Iowa time) that "so far it's totally ineffective."

"Lots of shelling is going on and the army is now being attacked in Souk El Gharb," its key mountain base protecting Beirut, Tueni said, speaking from the presidential palace.

Ninety minutes before the Sunday cease-fire was to have gone into effect, the Marine positions around Beirut airport came under artillery shelling, said a Marine spokesman, Warrant Officer Charles Rowe.

At the Marine base around Beirut airport, artillery attacks that slightly injured one Marine were followed by rocket attacks, forcing the troops onto the maximum Condition 1 alert after a lull in the fighting of only 10 minutes,

Rowe said.

A Marine on the runway was slightly wounded, Rowe said. In fighting earlier in the day with the Shiite Moslem rebels surrounding their base one Marine was wounded by shrapnel and another by a sniper bullet.

THE BOMBARDMENT sprayed the Christian suburbs on the eastern fringe of the capital, official Beirut radio said. The radio said the bombardment was coming from positions near the village of Ras Al Metn, inside Syrian-held territory.

Earlier, Saudi mediator Prince Bandar Bin Sultan announced in Damascus

that a cease-fire agreement had been reached.

In New York, President Reagan joined U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar to telephone Gemayel to congratulate him on the cease-fire — what the U.S. president called a "first step."

Later, Reagan told reporters, "You see my fingers crossed. It is the beginning, of course... I'm not going to make any predictions, there is still a long road to go in settling many of the disputes there."

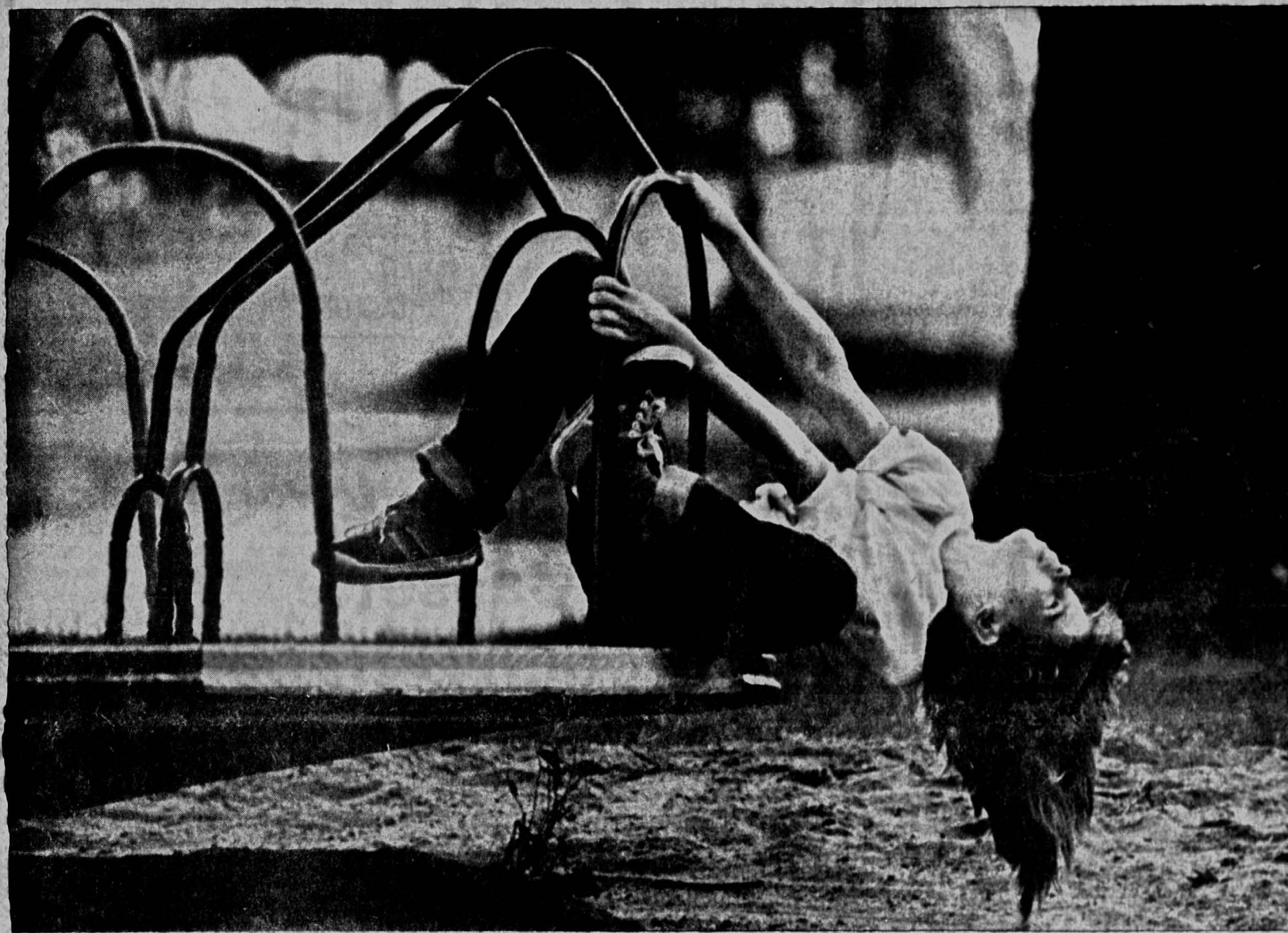
Gemayel "thanked President Reagan and paid tribute to the U.S. peace efforts," official Beirut radio

said, adding that Reagan had promised to put all the resources of the United States behind the Lebanese government.

THE RADIO SAID Gemayel told Perez de Cuellar that "we would need U.N. observers at this stage to observe the effectiveness of the cease-fire."

The fighting inside Lebanon has raged on two fronts, reflecting the deep political divisions a meeting of the competing factions would have to bridge and portending the difficulty of insuring that the cease-fire lasts.

While Shiite Moslem rebels fought See Cease-fire, page 6



The Daily Iowan/David Zalaznick

Turn-style

Jessica Gleeson looks at the world from a different point of view as she takes a spin on the merry-go-round at City Park. Jessica was at the park Sunday afternoon enjoying the return of warm weather with her sister, Tina, and their father, Mike.

ternoon enjoying the return of warm weather with her sister, Tina, and their father, Mike.

Rising minority numbers seen

By Dan Hauser
Staff Writer

Although tuition and admission standards are both expected to go up next fall, one optimistic UI official "expects significant growth" in the number of minority students at the UI to continue.

The number of minority students at the UI rose from 1,263 last year to 1,336 this fall, according to Jean Lawrence, UI administrative assistant to the registrar. She said this increase echoes the increase in overall UI enrollment.

This 5.7 percent increase in minority enrollment at the UI is not the figure that particularly pleases Paul Shang, director of UI Special Support Services. He said he is more pleased by the 40-percent increase in the number of minority freshmen at the UI this year over last year.

SHANG SAID Friday raising admis-

sion standards will not single out any particular group, but will affect all entering students in the same way.

"The graduation requirements have not changed. It is not so much getting in, but what they do when they get in," said Leo Fields, UI associate director for Special Support Services.

But minorities still represent only 4.5 percent of the overall UI student body. UI officials give a number of reasons for this low figure.

John Moore, UI director of Admissions and Student Financial Aid, pointed out that the state of Iowa has a very small percentage of minorities. He said Iowa City is the smallest town housing a Big Ten school.

Universities in large urban centers, such as Chicago, are a heavy draw for minorities, Shang said.

Although many minority students are drawn to large urban schools, he said some indicators show minorities

Minority enrollment at the UI				
	1982	percent	1983	percent
Black (Non-Hispanic)	584	2	596	2
Native American	88	.3	96	.3
Asian or Pacific Islands	318	1.1	356	1.2
Hispanic-Chicano	273	.9	288	.9
Total minority enrollment	1263	4.4	1336	4.5
Total enrollment	28,140		29,599	

UI table/Source: UI Office of the Registrar

are "discovering that Iowa is a great place."

ONE SUCH indicator is a study conducted by Brown University last year. Students from various universities across the nation were asked to rate their schools on such things as

hospitality, faculty quality and availability of financial aid.

Phillip Jones, UI dean of Student Services, said the report serves as a guide to black students who are considering different schools. He said the study gave the UI "a fairly good review."

See Minorities, page 6

Council reviews moratorium on all construction

By Carlos Trevino
Staff Writer

Iowa City Mayor Mary Neuhauser said Sunday the Iowa City Council would consider a 60-day general moratorium on all construction in Iowa City "until the process of rezoning goes through."

Neuhauser said the proposed "special moratorium," which will be discussed at the council's informal meeting Monday, might not affect areas where zoning changes are not planned or in areas that are already under a building were previously under a moratorium.

According to a city ordinance there can be only one moratorium a year placed on any area or building. A special moratorium, restricting the use of established buildings as well as suspending building permits, could affect all areas without violating the city ordinance regulating moratoriums.

"What it will be is a moratorium on any kind of construction in areas where rezoning is contemplated right now," Neuhauser said. The construction freeze would prevent people from building structures prior a zoning change, she said.



Mary Neuhauser

A REPORT submitted by Doug Boothroy, senior planner for the Iowa City planning and program development department, to the council Friday states that two public hearings should be held in October to "allow sufficient time for the council to give full consideration ... for revisions."

Boothroy's report also states, "Setting the public hearings on the 1983 zoning ordinance and map will automatically initiate a 60-day moratorium on the issuance of permits for buildings and uses not consistent with existing and proposed zonings."

"It's our goal, a definite goal, that we attain something (rezoning map) this year," Councilor John Balmer said. "We have to set those public hearings and discuss the city reports.... It's just another step toward our goal."

"We've had building moratoriums before," Balmer said. As an example, Balmer said, "We've had a moratorium in this area (airport) before... twice in a year."

The report cites Oct. 18 and Oct. 25 as dates that might be used for public hearings and stated that a special meeting could be established to set hearing dates.

Neuhauser said the council will also discuss reports submitted by the Johnson County and Iowa City Urban Fringe Committee.

The committee, consisting of city and county employees and officials, is "contemplating what land use will be," in the outside areas of Iowa City bordering the Johnson County zoning area.

In their regular meeting Tuesday night, the council will vote on the proposed Fair Rent Ordinance. The ordinance, which would place a rent ceiling on all apartments and rooming houses in Iowa City, will appear on the Nov. 8 city council election ballot if it is not approved by the council.

The ordinance, which is supported by Iowa City council at large candidates James Schwab and Richard Taylor, gained the council's attention after the Fair Rent Coalition compiled the signatures required to propose it as a law.

Iowa City Attorney P. Bert Jansen had reported to the council that the proposed ordinance would be unconstitutional, but Fair Rent advocates have claimed the city could implement such an ordinance based on state statutes and local ordinances.

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Weather

The DI weather satellite predicts a high near 80 today with mostly sunny skies. Low tonight will be about 50. Tuesday should also be sunny and warm with a high in the low 80s. The satellite also foresees a giant of a battle between Baltimore and Chicago, with the Sox pulling it out in the fifth game. Go Sox.

Nychay says he'll push for Sunday buses

By Carlos Trevino
Staff Writer

The eighth person to announce candidacy for the Iowa City Council, Phillip C. Nychay, said Sunday the reason he is seeking an at large seat is because "clearly, there are important issues at hand affecting the citizens and guests of Iowa City."

Nychay, who is employed by Iowa City as a transit bus driver, said, "Current issues would include the sewer system, the proposed utility franchise, the proposed fair rent ordinance and the preservation of the integrity of our neighborhoods."

Nychay, who is also president of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees Local 183, told The Daily Iowan another problem includes "some of the waste in the city's middle-management positions."

"I've been a city employee for the past three years and have worked for the safety, economic and emotional concerns of the city employees and the citizenry."

In regard to the proposed fair rent ordinance, which the current council will contend with at their formal meeting Tuesday, Nychay said: "The ordinance presents an exciting legal question. That of political sovereignty."

If the ordinance was to pass by a referendum and then be declared unconstitutional, Nychay asked, "What does that say about the wishes of the citizens regarding the way their town is run?"

Nychay said the way the ordinance is now written, "I would not support it.... However, this is not to say I oppose fair rent."

"THE WAY the ordinance is written, there are too many problems," Nychay said. "This ordinance needs to be cleaned up procedurally in order to have an effective, equitable impact."

Nychay said encouraging the UI to build dormitories to help alleviate the city's housing problems is not practical because "it (the UI) is not in a financial position to build more housing."

Nychay explained that he had talked to UI officials and was told "that there are millions of dollars in outstanding bonds that won't be paid until the year 2006." Nychay also cited the vast decrease in the amount of students that will be entering the university in the future as a reason the UI will not build more dorms.

"I understand the university's financial concerns," Nychay said. "But I would like to see the university put a cap on its enrollment."

Nychay said he would discourage commercial development in Iowa City's green space areas, including Blackhawk Mini-park, because the park "needs to be preserved. It's part of what makes Iowa City a nice place to live."

There are enough areas available for commercial and industrial developments and "it is my belief that the city council should be committed to maintaining the integrity of these (park) areas," he said.

Federal block grants to create and improve green spaces is one idea See Nychay, page 6

Phillip Nychay: "I've been a city employee for the past three years and have worked for the safety, economic and emotional concerns of the city employees and the citizenry."



Briefly

United Press International

All's well that ends well

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — A United Nations official says a U.S.-Soviet spat last week, which prompted an American diplomat to invite disgruntled foreign delegates to leave, is not unlike a marriage.

"It's an argument just like in a marriage, somebody yells 'either you get out or I will,' by lunchtime everything is all right again," said Brian Urquhart, under-secretary general for special political affairs.

Sandinistas set to buy planes

Nicaragua's top leader, on his way to visit Cuba Sunday where some 80 Soviet-built MiG warjets earmarked for his regime reportedly are stored, said Managua's leftist government is "making efforts to acquire combat planes."

Junta Coordinator Daniel Ortega, trying to keep rebels from staging further air strikes, said, "We are making, we have made and we will continue to make efforts to acquire combat planes and to fortify our anti-aircraft defense," said Ortega.

Weinberger woos Chinese

PEKING — Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger Sunday enthusiastically wooed China to forge closer strategic ties with the United States, dangling the promise of American technology sales to Peking.

But his Chinese counterpart, Zhang Aiping, publicly shied away from direct acceptance of the U.S. offer. Weinberger will hold out hope of new U.S. guidelines, which would put China in the category of "non-aligned, friendly" nations that can receive U.S. high technology equipment.

U.S., Japan bag jet debris

OTARU, Japan — An unarmed patrol boat carrying a U.S.-Japanese delegation Sunday steamed toward a rendezvous with Soviet officials on Sakhalin Island to pick up material retrieved from the downed South Korean airliner.

Quoted...

I want to be criticized because of what I've said and I want intelligent criticism and response to it (the book). It doesn't matter whether I'm a woman or not. It matters because of what I've done.

—Helen Ryan, UI library administrator, talking about her book, *Endless Rapture: Rape, Romance, and the Female Imagination*. See story, page 3A.

Postscripts

Postscripts policy

Postscripts, announcements that appear on this page, must be submitted to *The Daily Iowan* by 3 p.m. the day prior to publication. Notices for Monday's paper must be submitted by 3 p.m. Friday. Notices may be sent through the mail, but be sure to mail early. The announcements will only be published the day of the event. All submissions must be clearly printed on a postscript blank (which appears on the classified ads page) or typewritten, triple-spaced, on a full sheet of paper. Each announcement must be on a separate piece of paper.

Announcements will not be accepted over the telephone. All submissions must include the name and phone number, which will not be published, of a contact person, in case there are any questions. Announcements of arts and entertainment events should be sent to the arts/entertainment editor.

Announcements regarding sports organizations and events should be sent to the sports editor.

Events that are not eligible

- Notice of events where admission is charged will not be accepted.
- Notice of political events, except meeting announcements of recognized student groups, will not be accepted.
- Notice of events on television or radio will not be accepted.
- Notices that are commercial advertisements will not be accepted.

Questions regarding Postscripts should be addressed to the news editor.

Events

The Johnson County Area Council on Child Abuse and Neglect will meet at 10 a.m. at Lutheran Social Services.

Overeaters Anonymous will meet at noon in Wesley House Room 206.

The film "Kypseli: Women and Men Apart, A Divided Reality" will be shown at the Brown Bag Lunch Program from 12:10 to 1 p.m. at the Women's Resource and Action Center, 130 N. Madison St.

The Associated Professional and Faculty Women will meet for lunch from noon to 1:30 p.m. in the Union CDR Room to discuss Helen Hazen's book, "Endless Rapture."

"The Rights of Persons With Disabilities" will be the topic of a lecture by Ta-Yu Yang of the Civil Rights Commission at 7 p.m. at the Iowa City Public Library.

The Iowa City Fair Rent Coalition will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Wesley House Auditorium.

"What I Learned in Prison" will be the topic of a lecture by Bill Douglas at 7:30 p.m. in Meeting Room C of the Iowa City Public Library.

The Citizens for Lighting and Safer Streets will meet at the Women's Resource and Action Center, 130 N. Madison St. at 8:30 p.m.

Announcement

The Tutor Referral Service is now accepting tutor applications at the Union Campus Information Center.

USPS 143-360

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City

Councilors puzzled by funding change

By Carlos Trevino
Staff Writer

Iowa City councilors agreed Sunday that recommendations made by members of the Iowa Water, Air and Waste Management Department on which state sewer treatment projects should receive money were going "from one extreme to the other."

Under a recommendation proposed by IAWWM staff Friday, Iowa City would begin receiving funds from an \$8.6 million federal grant for its multi-million dollar sewer project in fiscal year 1986.

The proposal also states that Iowa City would receive \$8.5 million for its sewer treatment project in fiscal 1987 and 1988 and \$4 million in 1989. The grants the city will receive reflect a 55 percent federal cut in sewer treatment funds for all Iowa communities.

Until last week, IAWWM staff members had recommended that Iowa City, along with other Iowa communities, be cut off from all federal funds until 1990. Des Moines was slated to receive \$20 million. The new recommendation drops Des Moines from the fund list.

The new proposal has drawn skepticism from Iowa City officials, however.

"It's really not what we contemplated at all," Iowa City Mayor Mary Neuhauser said. "It does seem to have gone from one extreme to another," she said.

COUNCILOR JOHN BALMER, who is part of the city's special committee on the sewer project, said, "It provides a little more equity, but there's still a lot of problems that need to be discussed."

"It's just a proposal ... and I don't know if it's going to fly with the commission (IAWWM) or not," Balmer said. "In the first recommendation, Des Moines was the big winner while every other community took a back seat. I don't know how successful this proposal will be. It's a very complex issue."

"My reaction would be that I don't know quite what to make of it," Neuhauser said of the drastic change. "I know this is better than the proposal that said we wouldn't get grants until 1990, but I don't really see (this proposal) going through," she said.

"The commission (IAWWM) will have to hold hearings on this and I know it'll take a few months to get this resolved," Neuhauser said.

Balmer said that if the proposal was adopted by the commission "we'd get our funding early ... and our feeling is that funding with the cut is better than no funding at all."

If the funding proposal in favor of Iowa City fails, Neuhauser said "we would just have to go through with it (building the sewer plant) anyway. We have to build the key elements of the sewer plant. We can't wait until 1990."

Police beat

Eight fans arrested

By Mary E. Greer
Special to The Daily Iowan

Eight football fans were arrested during the Iowa-Ohio State football game at Kinnick Stadium, UI Campus Security reported Saturday.

UI Campus Security removed Darron Keith Callow of Calona, Ill., from the stadium field and arrested him on charges of assault and interference with official acts. Kevin DeBleck of Geneseo, Ill., and Emmett J. Learn of North Liberty were arrested and charged with public intoxication. Montague Garrison, 631 1/2 E. Jefferson St., was charged with disorderly conduct and interference with official acts.

The Iowa State Patrol arrested David A. Lord of Muscatine, David Williams of Chicago, Ill., Roger Umble of Clinton and Anton Koach, N409 Currier Hall, during the game and charged them with public intoxication.

Theft: Six heavy-duty batteries were stolen from Midstate Construction at their First Avenue and Rochester Street construction site, Iowa City police reported Friday. The batteries are valued at \$1000.

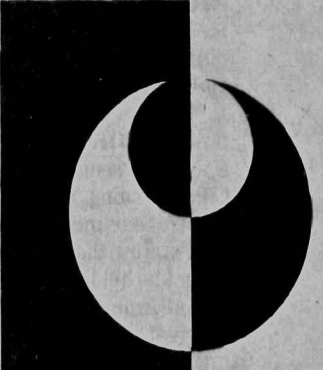
Theft: Iowa City police reported the theft of two boxes of tools, valued at \$400, from Pat Moore, 151 Oberlin St., Sunday.

Theft: Iowa City police reported the theft of 30 cassette tapes and an Escort radar detector with a combined value of more than \$250, from a car owned by William Corvill, 326 Melrose Court, Friday.

Theft: Iowa City police reported the theft of a car stereo from a car owned by Curt Geyer, 48 Bon-Aire Trailer Court Saturday. The speakers, amplifier, and casing are valued at more than \$250.

Theft: Iowa City police reported the theft of a Minolta 35 mm camera from Kelli Barritt-Perdue, 1515 Prairie du Chien Road, Friday. The camera is valued at more than \$200.

Damage: Iowa City police reported a hit-and-run accident Sunday that caused \$600 in damage to a vehicle owned by Charles Duffy of Solon while it was parked on Reno Street.



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Follow the Hawks

War, Peace, & Security CALENDAR

Every other Monday, the Students in Society Committee of the UISS will present a calendar of events directly related to the issue of militarism in order to create serious interest, discussion, and consideration about it. If you would like your event listed, please submit notice before the Wednesday prior to the next publication. Be sure each entry contains all the appropriate information regarding the activity. Submit notices to: Students in Society, UI Student Senate, IMU, Iowa City, IA 52242. The committee reserves the right to edit for length and clarity as necessary.

- Monday, September 26**
8:00 pm Students for Cranston Meeting, Northwestern Rm., IMU
- Tuesday, September 27**
3:30 pm Alan Cranston speech, Macbride Auditorium. Sponsored by Students for Cranston.
7:30 pm Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament meeting, Princeton Rm., IMU
- Thursday, September 29**
6:30 pm Euro-missile planning meeting, Wesley House Main Lounge. Sponsored by Women's International League for Peace & Freedom (WILPF).
- Monday, October 3**
7:00 pm Two films: "War Without Winners" & "Who's In Charge Here", Room A - Iowa City Public Library. Sponsored by CND & Physicians for Social Responsibility (PSR).
8:00 pm Wesley House Main Lounge. Speaker - Deana Francis from England on Euro-missiles - Fellowship of Reconciliation (FOR).
- Tuesday, October 4**
7:30 pm Study Group on "Space Weapons", Michigan St. Rm., IMU. Sponsored by CND.
- Wednesday, October 5**
12:30 pm Students in Society Committee meeting, UI Student Senate Office
7:00 pm Repeat of Monday's films, Shambaugh Auditorium. CND & PSR.

PUBLICITY

Tues., Sept. 27, 6:30-8 pm
Northwestern Rm., IMU

LEADERSHIP SERIES

Every group that plans a program will benefit from this session. We will take a closer look at standard procedures for planning your publicity strategies as well as some new, creative ideas that will help any publicity campaign.

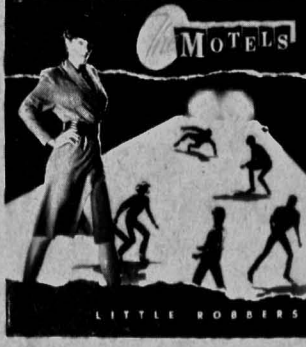
In College...
In Classes...
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Interested?

INFORMAL RUSH 1983

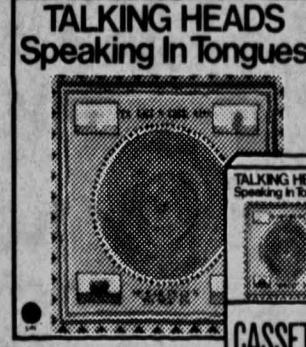
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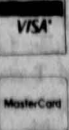


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By Robyn Gric
Staff Writer

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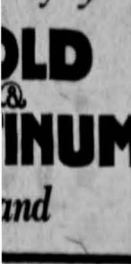
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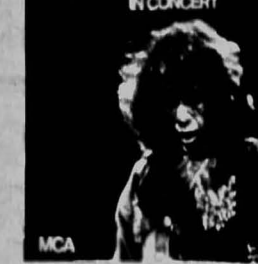
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University

No student population decline seen due to academic, financial changes

By Robyn Griggs
Staff Writer

Despite new barriers to entering students — a projected tuition increase coupled with higher academic requirements for admission — UI officials and students agree that the UI student population will not see a dramatic decrease in number.

However, some added that increasing tuition may limit the diversity of the students.

"We would not have raised entrance standards if it wouldn't help the university," said Howard Laster, dean of the UI College of Liberal Arts. "However, I would not consider a raise in tuition an equally positive move."

Collegiate Associations Council Director Tom Palmer said raising entrance standards in order to decrease the number of students at the UI seems "a lot more fair and a lot more reasonable" than raising tuition.

"It's more fair. It places emphasis on a person's ability rather than financial status," Palmer said.

He said he believes increased tuition will have an adverse effect on the UI because "it may affect the diversity of the people here. Those who cannot afford the increase are the people we need to have here — those with working-class backgrounds,

ethnic backgrounds or minorities."

RICHARD REMINGTON, UI vice president for academic affairs, said the UI estimates about 500 fewer students than previously projected will enroll for fall 1984 as the result of increased admission requirements.

However, he said the effect of a tuition increase on enrollment is "much more difficult" to project.

"My experience, in general, is that there is not very good information about the effect of tuition on increasing enrollment," he said. "The fact might be different on resident and non-resident students."

He said the tuition increase could eliminate disproportionately more non-resident students, which could be detrimental to the UI because "we value our non-resident students and we certainly don't want to make it unduly hard for them (to attend the UI)."

Laster said, however, he believes the increased educational standards will affect more students than the higher tuition level.

The UI's effort to simultaneously increase financial aid and tuition helps to assure "no student is essentially deprived of going to the university for financial reasons," he said.

"WE HAVE tried to do our best to see that student aid follows tuition increases," Remington said. "We do our best to minimize the effect on students."

"If we are adequately able to offset tuition increases, I would hope it would not have an undue impact on enrollment figures."

John Moore, UI director of admissions and financial aid, said the combination of a tuition increase and higher enrollment standards should not have much effect on the student population.

"We have raised tuition the last two years and every year before that, and enrollment keeps going up," he said. "And our increased academic requirements for admission affect only a small percentage of non-resident students."

Remington said the UI took into consideration increasing tuition when making the decision to raise academic requirements. Laster, however, said he does not believe that issue was considered in the College of Liberal Arts.

"I'll bet the enrollment problem is going to be persistent for the next couple of years despite the economic conditions and despite increased enrollment requirements," Palmer said. "It would have to be some fairly drastic restriction to overcome recent trends."

Review says women want rape, causes UI author to defend book

By Jeff Eichenbaum
Staff Writer

A book about women's romance novels, written by a UI library administrator, has caused quite a stir since it was reviewed for a national magazine by Aram Bakshian, formerly one of President Reagan's top speechwriters.

The book review, titled "Two Cheers For Rape," appeared in the Sept. 16 issue of the National Review. The book, *Endless Rapture: Rape, Romance, and the Female Imagination*, was written by Helen Ryan under the pseudonym of Helen Hazen.

Bakshian's review says Ryan's book is able to answer the question Sigmund Freud asked but could not answer: What do women want? The answer is "fictive rape... a new wave of rawer romantic fiction that is based on real seduction, abduction, degradation, and outright rape."

"Whatever the reason," Bakshian writes, "this sells like hotcakes to the ladies."

He adds, "all this and more, written, thank god, by a woman, who says things I have long suspected, but would have never dared to publish."

In the review Bakshian wonders "why it is that romantic fiction is so widely — and exclusively — popular with the women and so loathed by feminists."

Ryan, head of the UI Main Library's serials department, told *The Daily Iowan* she wrote the book after reading Lola Burford's *Vice Avenged*. This book, which sold very well, differs from "standard romance novels," yet has many of the same qualities, she said.

A STANDARD romance novel begins with "an innocent young woman meeting a man, and something is wrong with him. He is wicked or a gambler and they don't like each other," she said.

But the two come to realize they love each other and if their love is to succeed, "the evil must be overcome." If

"The fiction might be junk — but are the feelings which cause you (women) to be interested in it wrong?" asks UI librarian Helen Ryan. "The feminist would say the interest is wrong."

there isn't any evil or trouble, "there isn't any plot," she said.

This contrasts men's action fiction where the overcoming of evil means "killing the bad guy," Ryan said. "The evil in women's romance novels — junk fiction that you sit down to escape from everyday life with — is the disaffection of the man."

What Bakshian calls "the newer, rawer form" of romance novels begins, as Ryan explains, "with the male hero raping a virgin."

"Now that's a little odd. These books are supposed to end with a kiss, not start with a rape. So I tried to analyze what happened."

Ryan said she found the two kinds of books similar because "there still was a man that had done something very bad... something was wrong with him, that she had to overcome." Because she loved him, she had to change his badness.

"That's the tension in the plot," identical to the standard romance plots, she said.

She said feminists don't like romance novel heroines, because "they think they are bad role models."

THESE BOOKS couldn't feature the woman raping a man or the woman in

the dominant position, Ryan explained, because "it just doesn't make for an exciting plot... One cannot deny 2,000 to 5,000 years of tradition which has outlined what women's passions are in regard to men. I can't deny it."

"The fiction might be junk — but are the feelings which cause you (women) to be interested in it wrong? The feminist would say the interest is wrong. The purpose of the book is to say that it's not wrong. Women's passions shouldn't be dwelled on, but you can't deny them."

The book and review have received much fire from the feminist movement. Ryan showed the *DI* an anonymous letter, which she said bothered her. "Mrs. Hazen you know my fantasy — that you get gang raped. You disgust me."

Yet Ryan describes herself as "everything that a feminist says a woman should be." She said she has worked full time since she was 21 years old, financed herself through five years of higher education and is now "quite independent" at age 40 as a library administrator.

So where do Ryan and the feminists differ?

Ryan says she lacks "feminist philosophy and beliefs... I never felt oppressed or inferior to men. I like men a lot. There is just a lot of anti-male propaganda coming out of it (the feminist movement)."

"I don't want us all to be androgynous. I'm insulted by people telling me I have to work for androgyny in order to be progressive and intellectual — I can be a thinker and still be a woman."

Ryan said she got mad when a feminist recently told her she should feel privileged because the book will not receive as much criticism as it would if a man wrote it.

"I want to be criticized because of what I've said and I want intelligent criticism and response to it (the book). It doesn't matter whether I'm a woman or not. It matters because of what I've done."

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USDA considers disaster status

By John Tieszen
Staff Writer

Johnson County farmers, facing a meager harvest due to the summer's drought, could receive disaster loans at 8 percent interest from the federal Farmers Home Administration if the United States Department of Agriculture approves disaster status for the county.

Johnson County's application for disaster status, approved by the Iowa State Department of Agriculture Tuesday, is now "under consideration" by USDA Secretary John Block, said a USDA spokesman. "It could be approved sometime this week," he said.

To qualify for the disaster loans, more than 30 percent of a farmer's crops had to have been destroyed this year and he must not be able to secure a loan from a commercial bank, said

Janice Brannon, assistant county supervisor for the FHA.

ACCORDING TO Steve Carson of the USDA, at least 50 percent of the approximately 1,300 farmers in Johnson County had more than 30 percent crop damage this year.

"We aren't supposed to replace regular creditors," Brannon said. "If farmers cannot get loans from anywhere else, the FHA will grant them 8 percent loans."

Farmers who can secure loans from commercial banks still might get a loan break if the county receives disaster status, Brannon said. "Some farmers will be able to get loans from banks at 13 3/4 percent. It's a little bit lower (than normal interest rates)," she said.

Brannon said she doesn't know how many farmers will apply for the low-interest loans. "It's hard to tell. We

are sure we'll get some loan applicants but we won't know how many for two to three weeks."

"There probably won't be that much money loaned out," Brannon said. "If a farmer has a 50 bushel loss on an acre on 75 acres of corn, the loan will probably be around \$8,500. There will not be large loans."

BRANNON SAID the federal Payment in Kind program will also limit the number of farmers who qualify for the loans.

Farmers have to prove they need the loans to receive them, said Don Sehr, chairman of the Johnson County Board of Supervisors. "These loans are only for farmers who really really need them."

Sehr said there have been some problems in the past with wealthy farmers who apply for the loans and

receive them even though they don't need them.

The FHA has not always given out disaster loans, Brannon said. "The Small Business Administration used to give out (disaster) loans."

She said the FHA started to give disaster loans about four years ago, which led to problems. "Some farmers would get turned down by the FHA and then be able to secure loans from the SBA. People felt that some farmers should not have gotten money," Brannon said.

In 1981, the FHA made the loan requirements more strict, Brannon said. If a farmer receives a loan from the FHA, he "can't qualify for subsequent loans."

Brannon said the loans will be helpful to farmers who were hurt by this summer's drought. "For those farmers that really need it, the loans will be good to help pay debts."

Burroughs speaks on South Africa

By Jeff Eichenbaum
Staff Writer

John A. Burroughs, Jr., U.S. Ambassador to Malawi, a nation in southern Africa, spoke Friday on President Reagan's policy toward the Republic of South Africa and its effect on the entire region.

Burroughs, who graduated from the UI in 1959 with a political science degree and played on the UI's 1956 and 1958 Rose Bowl teams, began his talk at the UI International Center by outlining U.S. policy toward South Africa.

The policy, under both Carter and Reagan, features a "commitment to a free and independent Namibia," Burroughs said.

The idea is to have an open dialogue with the South African government and to settle problems of South African "insurgency" in near-by countries, in hopes of "bringing tranquility to the region," he said.

WE ALSO HAVE a "strategic interest tied into that policy," he said, adding that the Reagan administration "doesn't make the pretense that we are getting involved in this whole equation simply because it is the moral or right thing to do." Minerals and access to certain ports are much of the American concern.

The question of apartheid, the official South African policy of white minority rule and segregation, "is abhorrent to what our country stands for," Burroughs said.

Burroughs was nominated for the position of ambassador by Carter, but was appointed by Reagan. Michael McNulty, UI geography professor, who introduced Burroughs, called it "a tribute to the ambassador that he was able to survive the transition in those administrations."

But Burroughs clearly supports Reagan's policy, saying the difference

between the Carter and Reagan administrations' handling of the South African policy is one of "perspective." Carter's policy stressed "isolation" and public criticism of South Africa, he said.

BUT THAT policy did not work, Burroughs said, because it failed to bring freedom to Namibia and "did not foster the kind of social and economic development that this administration (Reagan's) is looking for in that region."

Burroughs said although many countries in southern Africa publicly denounce the Republic of South Africa and its regime, they "maintain many kinds of trade agreements with the Republic and are dependent very much on goods and services from South Africa."

The Reagan administration believes that "if we are going to help move the South Africans to begin thinking about

evolutionary change in South Africa, we are going to have to establish a dialogue with the south Africans to the point of credibility. Once we establish that kind of relationship, then we can help, along with our other allies, move through this whole equation," Burroughs said.

According to Burroughs, this position has helped the U.S. gain credibility. While black South Africans "generally criticized us in public, I think quietly they tell us, 'We wish you the best of luck, and we recognize that the U.S. represents the best opportunity to bring about regional security.'"

Another key to security for the whole region is getting the Cuban troops out of Angola, he said.

This comment sparked debate from the small crowd attending the talk. Some pointed to the danger in Cubans "pulling out" and leaving a weak Angolan government to stand up against South Africa.

Consumer service director: Caveat emptor

By Margaret Eagan
Special to The Daily Iowan

UI students who want to save money must invest more time in being better consumers, said Tami Davis, director of the Consumer Merchant Protection Service in the Union.

"Most people fail to be good consumers... they don't complain to the merchant about faulty products, and they fail to check out a company's reputation," Davis said.

This is especially true for students. As new consumers they have a chance to spend money on their own, but are on a restricted budget.

"Students need to voice their complaints to the business to which they're dealing," Davis said. "They have to learn to stand up for what they believe

is a cause worth fighting."

Davis said students may educate themselves on how to become better consumers by contacting the Consumer Merchant Protection Service. This consumer protection agency is student-funded and addresses the needs of UI students and staff by serving as a liaison between these potential buyers and merchants.

The consumer service maintains a card catalog on all the complaints they received about merchants, mail order companies and other services available to consumers. The service also offers a 24-hour complaint hotline.

ALTHOUGH the service gets about 20 calls a week, Davis said more students need to protect their rights as consumers.

The first step to protection is

awareness. Many students run into pitfalls when they fail to read the "fine print" on written agreements. Davis said that often students who call the service to complain about not receiving mail order products have often neglected to read purchase agreements carefully.

Consumer mistakes may be costly. In one complaint handled by the service, a student who sent his stereo to a repair shop for an estimate, ended up paying for repairs just because he failed to read the "fine print" on a written agreement.

Maher Tubelie, assistant director of the consumer agency, said good consumers do the following:

- Keep all receipts and cancelled checks when buying any product or using any service.

- Photocopy mail orders.
- Ask around to find the best quality product, for the lowest cost.

- Do not rush when making a purchase.

- Make sure a business is reputable.
- Know a store's policies before purchasing any item from it. Find out if sale items are returnable or exchangeable. Find out the time allowed before a product is unreturnable.

- When buying a product with a warranty, be sure the terms of the warranty are understood, and ask the salesperson to explain it if at all unclear.

- Do not be pressured by door-to-door salespeople. By law, a consumer has three days to cancel any purchase of \$25 or more made in the home, without losing any money.

Man arrested for threatening tavern employee

By Patricia Thorn
Staff Writer

An Oxford man was arrested early Friday morning for threatening an employee at the 6:20 Club with a crowbar, Johnson County District Court records state.

Daniel Keith Hofmann, 29, RR 2, allegedly made "threatening gestures" to an employee and was asked to leave. An employee from the club, located at 620 Madison St., reported that Hofmann went to a car and returned with a crowbar. When police arrived they observed Hofmann with the crowbar.

Hofmann was released Friday to the Sixth District Department of Corrections. His hearing will be Oct. 6.

Courts

A Coe College student was arrested Thursday night for indecent exposure at the Blackhawk Mini-Park, Johnson County District Court records state.

Mark John Harris, 20, was released on his own recognizance. His hearing will be Oct. 6.

An Iowa City man was found guilty Friday of false use of a financial instrument, Johnson County District Court records state.

Timothy Edward Conlon, 25, 535 S. Johnson St., Apt. 2, deposited a check for \$300 from the State Bank of

Waverly, Iowa, into his Iowa City account on May 31. The check had been stolen from the Iowa City apartment of James Berg while he was out of town. Berg was informed of the withdrawal from his account June 13.

The handwriting on the check "appears to be Conlon's," the records state.

Conlon was sentenced to a maximum of five years in prison and charged \$300 in restitution, \$25.75 in court costs, and a maximum of \$1200 in attorney fees.

Angelique Epps pleaded guilty to prostitution in Johnson County District Court Friday.

Epps solicited "to be a partner in a sexual act" with Paul Blackshire for \$20 at the Tiffin rest area on Interstate

80 April 3, court records state.

Epps was sentenced to 43 days in the Johnson County Jail and charged for the costs of prosecution.

A Solon man convicted of two counts of false use of a financial instrument in July will have a hearing Oct. 5 to correct the sentence originally given to him, Johnson County District Court records state.

Milton Dale Feeny, 42, was sentenced Sept. 9 to a maximum of five years on each of two counts of counterfeiting checks. Three of the years must be served without an opportunity for parole.

Jack W. Dooley, the special prosecuting attorney for the Johnson County Attorney's office, filed a motion to have the sentence corrected.

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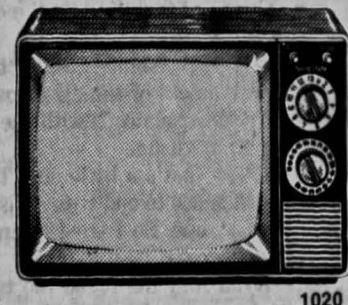
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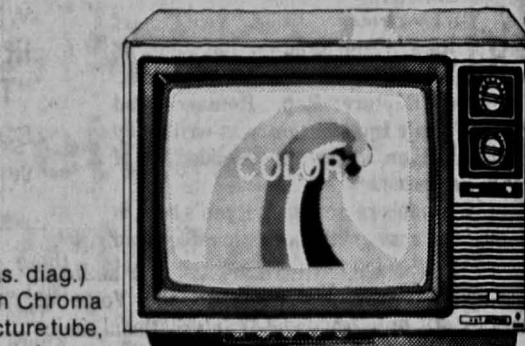
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World news

38 IRA convicts escape Maze Prison

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — Thirty-eight of Northern Ireland's most-hardened Irish Republican terrorists broke out of the maximum security Maze Prison Sunday after a battle in which one guard was stabbed to death. It was the biggest jailbreak in British history.

The Northern Ireland Office said a huge police and army dragnet had recaptured 10 or 11 fugitives by nightfall, but police sources said up to 16 had been rounded up.

Police and British army troops searching for fugitives poured into Catholic neighborhoods in nearby Lurgan and Belfast, 10 miles to the north.

The atmosphere in the Catholic neighborhoods was tense, with youths jeering at security forces and local residents celebrating the breakout with bonfires and beer-drinking.

One prison guard died of stab wounds and five others were injured during the gun battle and hand-to-hand fighting with prisoners at the gate of the infamous prison, considered Europe's most secure. One recaptured prisoner was also hospitalized for injuries.

British officials said the breakout began

around 4 p.m. (10 a.m. Iowa time) when 38 prisoners in a unit for Irish Republicans unit produced pistols and overpowered prison officers, donned their uniforms and hijacked a food truck from the prison kitchen.

One prison guard blocked the escape through the gate, forcing the men to flee on foot into the countryside, where they hijacked cars and vans from panic-stricken residents.

"SHORTLY AFTER 4 p.m., there was a loud bang from near the prison ... minutes later, followed dozens of gunshots," said a farmer in nearby Maze village.

"In the next 15 minutes, there was total confusion in the area with speeding police cars, civilian cars, heavily armored troop carriers and the air was alive with helicopters and spotter planes."

British sources said the breakout was so well planned that a device appearing to be a bomb was left behind in the cell to make a head count difficult. Army explosive experts were examining to discover if it was real.

The Northern Ireland Office said the breakout was from the Maze's segregated

Republican section, which holds only the most hardened of the Irish Republican Army's and Irish National Liberation Army's killers and bombers.

The men, all sentenced prior to 1975, are some of the toughest and most dangerous Republicans.

The Maze Prison, which is where Bobby Sands and nine other Republicans died on a hunger strike in 1981, was regarded as escape proof.

It is immune to tunneling because it is built on an old concrete airfield; escapes over three circles of wiring are virtually impossible. Several attempts in the 1970s all failed. The entire Maze perimeter is monitored by guards night and day.

Police and British troops sealed off a 3-mile radius around the prison, making local residents virtual prisoners as everything from armored vehicles to tracking dogs joined the search.

"YOU WOULD be as well to get out of this area tonight," an army officer told reporters. "It's going to be a hot zone."

There were reports of rioting inside the

prison to cover up the escape. Total confusion reigned outside, with prison visitors speeding from the scene as the first gunshots were fired.

Britain's Northern Ireland Secretary James Prior was in Ulster over the weekend and was being kept fully informed, officials said.

Ten Irish Republican Army prisoners died on a hunger strike at the Maze Prison in 1981 in an attempt to win political prisoner status from the British government.

The IRA men claimed they should be treated as prisoners of war, but Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher rejected their demands.

The biggest jailbreak in British history before Sunday's Maze breakout was pulled off in 1973 when 20 men got out of London's Brixton Prison by using a rubbish truck as a battering ram.

The world's largest prison break occurred in 1979, when 11,000 prisoners in Tehran's Gasre Prison escaped during a raid by a U.S. Army colonel who freed two fellow Americans.

Japan, U.S. begin large-scale maneuvers

TOKYO (UPI) — Despite a 120-mph typhoon, Japan and the United States launched the largest naval maneuvers in years Sunday in a mighty display of force by the two allies only weeks after the Soviets shot down a Korean airliner.

The joint two-week maneuvers got under way before dawn as typhoon Forrest battered the southern island of Okinawa with center winds gusting up to 120 miles an hour.

"The typhoon is also a part of our exercises," said an officer of the Japanese Maritime Self-Defense Force.

The exercises come on the heels of a barrage of Soviet muscle-flexing in the Sea of Japan where the Korean Air Lines Boeing 747 with 269 people was shot down by a Soviet jet

fighter Sept. 1 after straying into Soviet airspace.

On Sept. 13, 8 Japanese F-15 fighters scrambled to intercept two Soviet Backfire bombers and two TU-16 Badger reconnaissance jets flying within 100 miles of Sado Island in the Japan Sea.

The long-range Badger, which has nuclear capability and is armed with AS4 air-to-air missiles, turned back but not before the Japanese jets got close enough to shoot clear pictures of the Soviet Air Force's modern bomber.

Other Soviet military moves included a firing drill off the coast of southern Siberia.

Tokyo, whose chilly relations with Moscow cooled even more after the KAL incident, played down the significance of the Soviet

muscle-flexing.

"I THINK they were probably just routine training missions," a defense agency spokesman said.

The U.S.-Japanese maneuvers are scheduled once every five years. The present exercises were scheduled before the KAL downing.

Military analysts believe the current maneuvers will be of greater scope than any U.S.-Japanese exercises held before and that they will involve the super carrier USS Carl Vinson.

"We will not actually take part in the maneuvers but will support the participating U.S. forces in communications and air traffic control," Navy Capt. T.A. Mercer told repor-

ters before the 81,600-ton flattop weighed anchor in Hong Kong for the western Japanese port of Sasebo.

The nuclear-powered aircraft carrier was scheduled to make its first visit to Japan Oct. 1.

The exercises will involve U.S. 7th Fleet ships deployed in the region and the Japan-based 5th Air Force.

U.S. military sources disclosed that American ships taking part in the maneuvers will include the 7,810-ton destroyer Elliott, the 3,011-ton frigates Meyerkord and Bagley, two fuel supply ships and two unidentified nuclear-powered submarines.

The Japanese will mobilize 150 ships, 117 aircraft and some 30,000 troops, the Maritime Self-Defense Force has announced.

Soviets describe Reagan's broadcast as 'propaganda'

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union said Sunday President Reagan's latest weekly radio address, beamed to the Soviet people by the Voice of America, was propaganda on an international scale.

Saturday's broadcast, dwelling on the downing of the Korean airliner, was the result of a long-planned and highly secret maneuver in which Reagan made his weekly report to the nation from VOA headquarters instead of the White House.

Without disclosing the plan beforehand, Reagan was able to avoid increased radio jamming by Soviet transmitters.

"As usual, it was heavily jammed," a Moscow resident said of the simultaneous Russian translation. But he said that as a long-time VOA listener, he was able to understand Reagan's remarks despite the jamming.

"The certainty with which Reagan spoke made it clear that the Korean plane was not on a spy mission," he said referring to Korean Air Lines Flight 007 which was blasted out of the sky by Soviet fighters, killing 269 people.

The official news agency Tass said the secrecy behind the broadcast showed it was "conceived as a propaganda performance on an international scale."

THE SOVIETS claim Flight 007 was on a U.S.-ordered intelligence mission when it strayed into Soviet airspace.

By speaking about the plane, Tass said, Reagan "was trying to relieve his administration of the responsibility for that provocation."

It called Reagan's address "a fresh demagogic speech" designed "to camouflage the militaristic course of the present U.S. administration."

Reagan's plan to speak directly to the Soviet people, but not disclosing the fact beforehand, appar-

tly was successful to a limited extent. The Soviets apparently did not have time to intensify their jamming/transmitters.

"We have no reason to believe that normal jamming, which is extensive, was increased for the president's speech," a spokesman for the U.S. Embassy said.

As Reagan spoke in English, it was simultaneously translated into seven other languages: Russian, Ukrainian, Romanian, Bengali, Hausa, Lithuanian and Urdu.

The Soviet newspaper Rural Life said the Reagan broadcast was an attempt to undermine the non-aligned nations' movement. It did not mention the segment devoted to the shooting down of the Korean plane.

"PRESIDENT Ronald Reagan, on the eve of the opening of the 38th session of the U.N. General Assembly, has made rude remarks in regard to the non-aligned movement," the newspaper said.

"In his radio address he claimed that non-aligned nations were eager to have the United States as their leader ... Reagan's brazen remarks sparked off a wave of indignations in non-aligned countries."

The Communist Party newspaper Pravda, without mentioning the broadcast, published a "review" of letters from Soviet citizens, all declaring outrage over the sending of a passenger plane to spy on Soviet military installations.

One letter, much like the others, said, "they (the Reagan administration) would like very much to turn the inhabitants of the European countries into hostages, like the passengers of the Boeing 747, by whose life the U.S. administration could pay for its political and military adventures."

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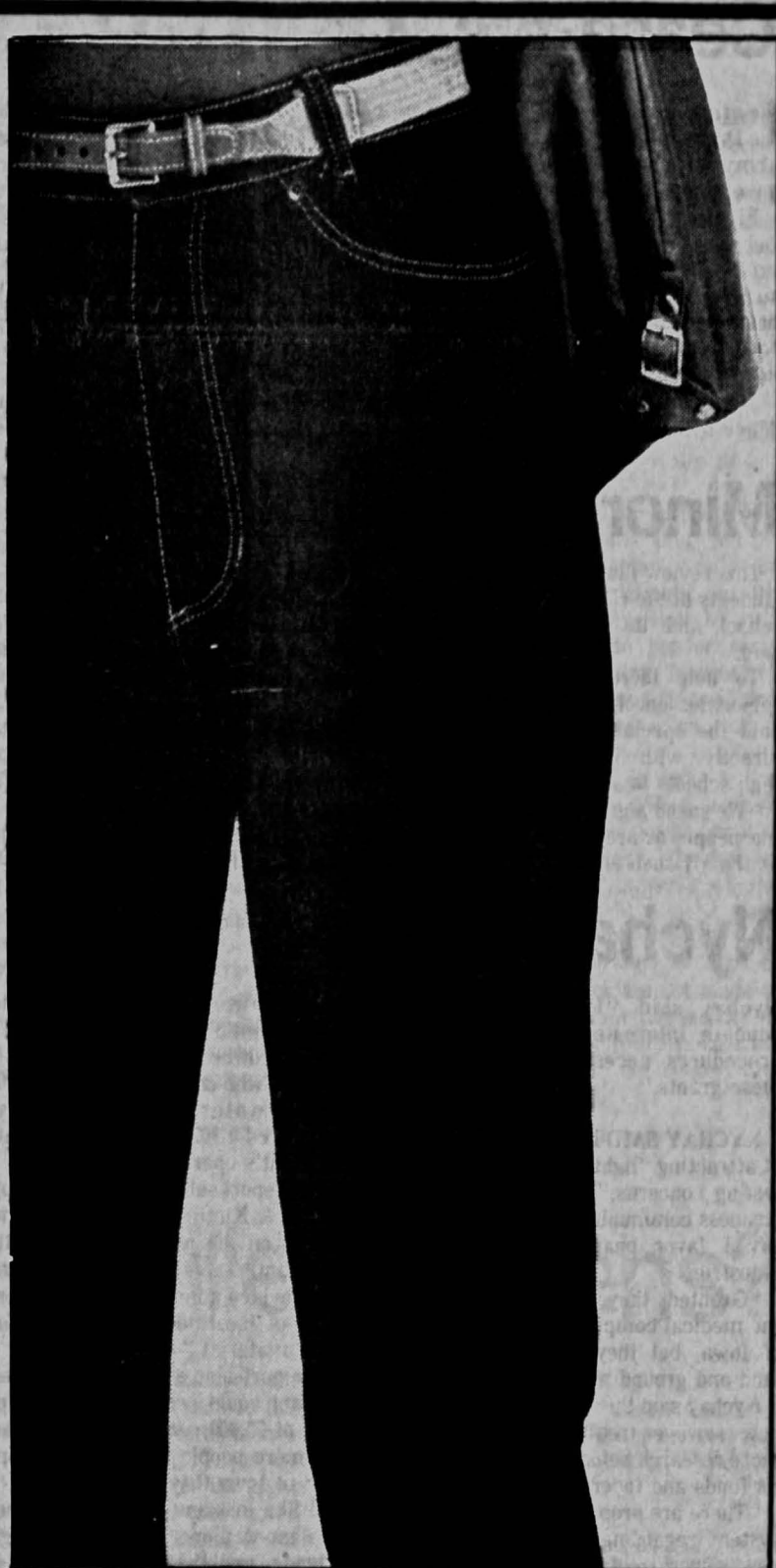
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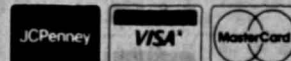
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Study: MX funding load unequal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The average American family will pay about \$400 as its contribution to the controversial MX nuclear missile system, according to findings of a new study announced Sunday.

The average congressional district, the study says, will contribute about \$60 million in taxes for the \$27.5 billion nuclear missile system.

The study, "The Political Economy of the MX Missile," was done by Employment Research Associates, a Lansing, Mich., consulting firm that specializes in the impact of defense spending on the economy.

"The \$27.5 billion projected for the development and procurement costs alone of the MX missile will cost the average American family over \$400," it says. "It will cost the nation a net loss of over 385,000 jobs."

According to Dr. James Anderson of Michigan State University, Texas will

be the biggest loser in the MX procurement sweepstakes, with a net loss of \$1.7 billion, followed by Illinois, \$1.6 billion; New York, \$1.5 billion; and Michigan, \$1.1 billion.

THE STUDY says the \$27.5 billion projected cost of the MX, more than \$24 billion will be spent in just six states: California, a net winner of \$9.5 billion; Colorado, \$4.3 billion; Massachusetts, \$2 billion; Utah, \$1.5 billion; Washington, \$1.1 billion, and Arizona, \$166 million.

Anderson, author of the study, said 392 of the nation's 435 congressional districts will show a substantial net loss of tax dollars if the MX is built.

"That means the (financial) burden of the MX is carried by 90 percent of the congressional districts, while its contract benefits are concentrated in only 10 percent," he said.

The study indicates Iowa will suffer a net loss of \$335.5 million in tax payouts and 13,420 jobs during a five-year period if the MX missile system is built.

Iowa's six congressional districts each stand to lose more than \$50 million in the race to procure a share of the MX missile pie.

Rep. Neal Smith's 4th District is the projected biggest loser. The MX would cost Smith's district \$61.6 million.

OTHER LOSSES include \$56.5 million to Rep. Jim Leach's 1st District; \$55.9 million to Rep. Tom Tauke's 2nd District; \$56.3 million to Rep. Cooper Evans' 3rd District; \$51.2 million to Rep. Tom Harkin's 5th District; and \$54 million to Rep. Berkeley Bedell's 6th District.

The study, using both government and non-government figures, compares the tax dollars taken out of each dis-

trict to pay for the multi-warhead MX with the dollars that would come into the district for its development and procurement.

The study also says the areas with the highest unemployment and weakest economic growth will carry much of the tax burden of the MX missile.

"The MX program, if carried to completion, will accelerate the flow of tax dollars from the Northeast and Midwest to the West," it says.

It says that while "perfect equity" cannot be expected, "The patterns of resource concentration and depletion created by MX missile expenditures are so extreme that we must seriously ask whether internal disruption and deprivation created by these expenditures on military procurement are justified by the alleged protection which they offer."

Reagan lauds Lebanon cease-fire



Ronald Reagan

NEW YORK (UPI) — A cautious President Reagan, his fingers crossed, hailed the cease-fire in Lebanon Sunday as "welcome news," but stressed the turbulent history of the region makes it only "a critical first step" toward lasting peace.

"No one can underestimate the challenges that still lie ahead," Reagan told a gathering of foreign dignitaries attending the 38th session of the U.N. General Assembly.

"Lebanon has been wracked by so many conflicting forces for so long that the building of peace and national reconciliation will be very formidable tasks," he said.

Secretary of State George Shultz stressed U.S. troops will stay in Beirut, saying, "The United States' mission remains unchanged."

"The Marines ... will stay there and will be helpful. I think, however, they'll be a little more comfortable in carrying out that mission (since) they won't

be subject to the crossfire," Shultz said.

The announcement in Damascus of a cease-fire agreement involving Syria and warring factions in Lebanon dominated the beginning of a two-day diplomatic mission by Reagan to advance his arms control proposals and promote "the cause of peace" before members of the United Nations.

TENSION between the superpowers, brought to new heights in recent weeks by the downing of a Korean airliner with 269 people aboard, took a back seat to the apparent breakthrough in the Middle East, where intense fighting has endangered U.S. Marines and raised the level of American concern.

"This is a critical first step," Reagan said of the cease-fire agreement. "We hope it marks a new beginning for Lebanon."

At the same time, Reagan called for the cease-fire to be monitored by U.N.

observers and vowed no letup in U.S. peace efforts "to promote a just and lasting peace."

"In good conscience, we cannot turn our backs," Reagan said.

Reagan, speaking to reporters after a two-hour lunch with U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar, said he and the U.N. chief had just spoken with Lebanese President Amin Gemayel.

"We have just called President Gemayel, congratulating him on what has taken place. It is a first step and you see my fingers crossed. It is the beginning, of course."

Reagan also said that Syria is "evidently cooperating in this," and that Saudi Arabia had a "very definite hand" in negotiating an end to the fighting.

The president declined to answer a question about how long he expects the U.S. Marine contingent to remain in Lebanon.

Cease-fire

the army in south Beirut, the militia of the Druze religious sect has battled the army of the Christian-dominated government in the mountains.

Fighting flared Sunday between the Lebanese army and Shiite Moslem militiamen who control the southern suburbs of Beirut and a limited tank battle erupted in the key mountain town of Souk El Gharb, 8 miles southeast of the capital.

U.S. Middle East envoys Robert MacFarlane and Richard Fairbanks

joined Lebanese officials at the presidential palace as news of the agreement was released in New York by National Security Adviser William Clark.

The agreement followed negotiations with the Lebanese government and the opposition, involving U.S., Syrian and Saudi Arabian officials, Western diplomatic sources said.

HOPES FOR a cease-fire on Friday had collapsed in the face of Syrian de-

mands that the Lebanese government have no members in the proposed national reconciliation council but agree to accept its recommendations. Those demands were apparently forfeited.

The 59,000-ton New Jersey — the world's only active battleship — cruised down the Shouf mountain coastline south of Beirut Sunday. Its presence will more than triple the fire-

power of the 14 other U.S. Navy ships offshore.

The New Jersey's nine mammoth 16-inch cannon that can deliver more than a ton of high explosives per shot at a target 23 miles distant.

To date American warships have fired on six occasions to silence artillery fire directed at Marine positions and U.S. Embassy offices as well as in support of the Lebanese army's defense of Souk El Gharb.

Minorities

This review illustrates that minority students at the UI are pleased with the school and its surroundings, Jones said.

To help increase the number of minorities enrolling at the UI, Shang said the special support office deals directly with representatives from high schools in and out of the state.

"We spend a great deal of time making people aware of the opportunities at the UI such as the special support

services," Shang said.

"A long-range plan of the administration is to increase minority enrollment," Moore said. One step in this plan is to offer more scholarships.

NEXT YEAR the UI will offer a minority achievement scholarship, comparable to the president's scholarship, Shang said.

He said the value of the scholarship will be "in the neighborhood of \$1,000

to \$1,500." It will be offered to an outstanding minority freshman next fall.

"Our intent is to try and identify minority students who are academically outstanding and recognize them," Shang said. He said there is a great deal of competition between universities for scholars.

Moore said the push to increase the number of minorities at the UI began in 1968 after the death of Martin Luther King, Jr.

The number of minorities attending school grew across the nation, Jones said. In 1968 only 85 minority students attended the UI.

Jones said at that time the goal of the administration was to reach 700 blacks in five years. In 1969 the goal was revised to include Hispanic-Chicanos. But during the 1970s the number of minority students did not increase drastically.

Nychay

Nychay said "I'd push for ... to educate interested citizens on the procedures necessary in obtaining these grants."

NYCHAY SAID he also was in favor of attracting "light manufacturing and testing concerns," into the Iowa City business community but "this is not to say I favor pharmaceutical testing industries."

"Granted, they would fit well with the medical complex in the University of Iowa, but they could destroy our land and ground water," he said.

Nychay said the city's plan to build a new sewage treatment plant needs more research before the city commits its funds and federal grants.

"There are problems with the sewer system regarding the necessity of a new sewer treatment plant. I would like to know more about the federal

financing of it ... before we jump into such a potentially costly project with local homeowners funds."

Nychay, who called the new plant "a Cadillac water-sewage treatment plant," cited a 1970 report on the treatment plant's operational capacity.

A 1970 report submitted to the city by Veenstra & Kimm Inc. Engineers and Planners on the present sewer treatment plant states that "the present plant provided a high degree — 90 percent — of treatment and removal of organic material," Nychay said.

The report also states that the present plant could accommodate a population of 73,000 people, or more than 25,000 more people than the 1970 population of Iowa City.

"I'd like to know if in 1970 the present plant was operating at such high efficiency, and the characteristics of the sewage hasn't changed, why there

is so much talk now about building a new plant," Nychay said.

"PERHAPS the new council should look into recommendations by Veenstra and Kimm (planners) to build an interim treatment facility for the southeast area of town," he said. "Clearly, the problem of sewage needs to be addressed, but let's do our research first."

Nychay said another cost-saving measure he supports is a five-year franchise with Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Company but also said two additional plans should be considered to further defray utility costs.

"In addition to the franchise, I'd like a two-year, option-to-buy clause so Iowa City, if economic conditions were correct, could purchase the distribution rights for electricity in our area," he said.

"A second item is a franchising fee charged to Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric that would not be charged back to the rate payers in this area alone," Nychay said.

Nychay also said he would push for Sunday bus service from the Dodge Street Hy-Vee food store to the K-Mart store on Hollywood Boulevard and would also add an eastside route.

"This would allow citizens and guests to attend church, go to the drug store, or do some shopping," Nychay said. The routes would not be run on the current half-hour schedule but rather "on a regular basis ... just not as frequent as the weekdays," he said.

Nychay said he would also encourage the city to provide street lighting in high crime areas and would also attempt to implement a walking police patrol in those same areas.

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Volume 116

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Viewpoints

Volume 116, No. 62

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No real power

"As president of the senate, I apologize to students of the University of Iowa for the immaturity of the majority of the University of Iowa Student Senate," Tom Drew said after last Thursday's senate meeting. Drew was angered not only that a resolution urging the UI to work with city, state and federal officials to implement a plan to carpet the streets of Iowa City was prepared and brought up for discussion, but that the resolution actually was passed by the senate.

His position is understandable. As senate president Drew's interest is in presenting a united and credible front to the UI's central administration on matters of student concern. How, he and opponents of the resolution wonder, can the senate be taken seriously on pertinent issues if that body is known to have passed such a frivolous resolution?

But even without members of the Beauty-Amiability-Trustworthiness party pushing proposals to carpet Iowa City streets or fill in the Iowa River so there is more room to play frisbee on campus, the senate is less than united and less than completely credible.

The petty politics, personal grudges and intra-group conflicts that characterize the senate — as well as any group or work situation — make any united front a facade at best. Moreover, for the last several years the student senate has been elected by only the one in 10 students who bothered to vote in student elections. Clearly, the senate carries no great mandate from the student body.

Unfortunately, a senate resolution urging the UI to control enrollment, for example, would carry no more weight with top administrators than would one to sponsor a big slumber party with UI President James O. Freedman as chaparone. The problem with student government is that it has no real power, not that it occasionally mocks itself.

Tom Drew needn't worry that the senate has squandered its good reputation — despite the efforts of its best-intentioned members, it didn't have much of one to begin with.

Derek Maurer
Editor

Nationwide ogling

Luana Cashatt lost her job with a Caterpillar Tractor Co. office based in Mount Joy, Iowa, as a result of sex discrimination. Seeking redress, she went public with her grievance. An investigation by the Iowa Civil Rights Commission supported her allegations, and the company has been ordered to negotiate a settlement with Cashatt, who wants to return to her former position, plus back pay and damages for defamation of character.

If only the information above were given, this would hardly seem to be an unusual or especially newsworthy case. But Cashatt's job problems were related to her spectacular 40-20-36 figure. She was fired because her male co-workers were spending too much time ogling Cashatt instead of attending to their own duties — and it was easier for management to get rid of Cashatt than to try to discipline its errant male employees.

Because of these circumstances, Cashatt's case has generated worldwide attention. She has been on a telephone talkshow in Des Moines, and will appear on another one in Florida — and according to Cashatt, her home phone has been ringing off the hook. Photographs — not the standard headshot, of course — have appeared in the Des Moines Register and been taken for the London Daily Mirror. And representatives of television's "Tonight Show" have approached her about enjoying a nationwide chat with Johnny Carson.

It is nice that the discrimination against Cashatt has been recognized, and that she will receive compensation for her wrongful firing. But it is unfortunate that the attention to the case has produced a massive nationwide ogling that makes the original sexism at Caterpillar Tractor seem like nothing by contrast.

Sex discrimination is a serious issue. That Johnny Carson and America only seem willing to sit up and take notice when a photogenic figure is involved demonstrates that the maturity to address the root causes and net results of sexual bias is still a long way from being developed.

Hoyt Olsen
Staff Writer

Double dipper?

Usually football quarterbacks are known for their savvy and knowledge — in short they have good minds and are born leaders. Tulane University quarterback Jon English is no exception — he has already led his squad to an upset win over nationally ranked Florida State, prompting the networks to regionally televise Saturday's Tulane loss at Kentucky.

But savvy and knowledge are something English had to use even before appearing on a collegiate gridiron this season. English started his now storied career at Michigan State in 1979. He then left for a junior college for a year, before coming to Iowa State in 1981. He left Iowa State after last year's fall semester and enrolled in a Louisiana junior college for the spring.

After obtaining his associate arts degree this spring, he transferred to Tulane where his father, Wally English, had been named head coach.

The problem is that NCAA regulations say a player must sit out a year when transferring from one four-year institution to another. He did so in 1980 after leaving East Lansing to play for Iowa State.

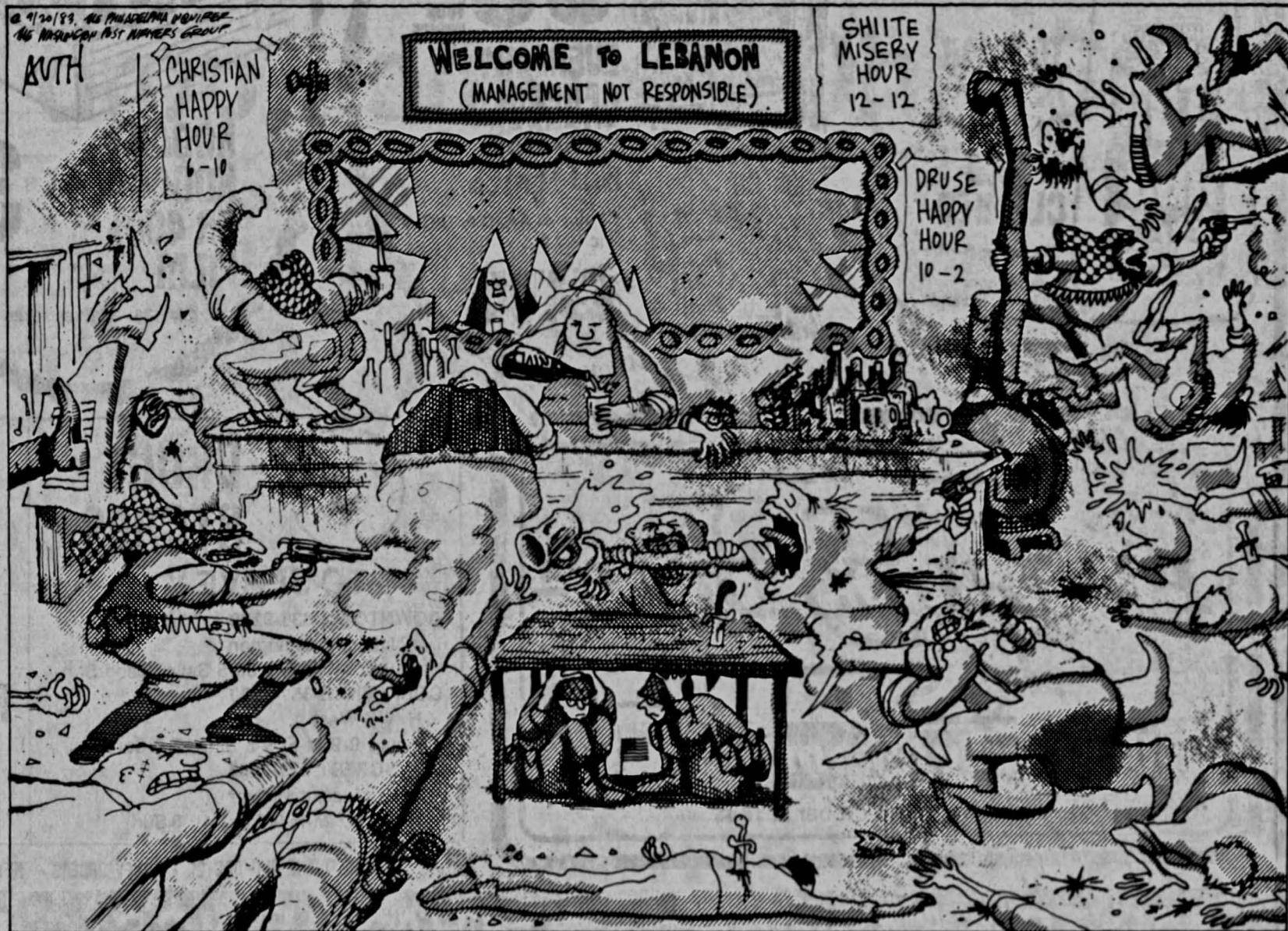
The rule says a transfer must sit out a year after leaving his "first" school. Taken literally, as English is doing, he sat out his year after leaving Michigan State.

English is suing both the NCAA and Tulane over the language of the rule. He says the wording makes what he did perfectly legal. The NCAA and Tulane have asked Judge Revis Ortique to keep English from playing, which would end his career because he is already in his fifth and final year of eligibility.

The situation is sticky to say the least. English has the added burden of being against his father, who has to side with Tulane officials because he is under their employment.

When it comes right down to it, Jon English is legally, but probably not ethically, right in this case. The wording is explicit and he did what any good quarterback would do — take advantage of what the opposition is giving you.

Mike Condon
Assistant Sports Editor



Stress ethics in pre-med tests

By Randy Speer

IN ORDER to provide the best medical care and treatment for all citizens, our nation's colleges and universities must produce high quality doctors and other medical personnel. For some time the traditional standards of educating, selecting, and training doctors at colleges like the UI have been successful.

As times change, however, improved methods must be implemented to ensure good quality. That is why there are a few changes that should be considered in order to improve the pre-medical program at the UI and other colleges with medical schools.

First, the current system of "weeding out" pre-med students by requiring classes emphasizing theory rather than practical application has become obsolete and should be replaced or altered. The fact is that a high grade point average does not necessarily mean a student will make a good doctor, especially with the variety of classes and the diverse teachers to whom an individual may be randomly assigned. Other characteristics should be considered just as strongly as the G.P.A.: character, involvement in school and community activities relating to the career, and dedication toward helping others, just to name a few.

UNFORTUNATELY, the current overemphasis on G.P.A. can produce

"It would be helpful if a class analyzing the ethics of medicine and treatment were required as part of the pre-medicine program. In addition, this class or another should emphasize and demonstrate the day-to-day problems that a person in the medical field faces."

Guest opinion

doctors who, because of the pressure-filled environment they are put in, are conceited, insensitive to the needs of patients, and avid for money. As one pre-med student told me, reflecting the attitude of many others to whom I've spoken: "I want to be a doctor so I can have Fridays off and drive a Porsche."

In order to reduce the occurrence of such attitudes, it would be helpful if a class analyzing the ethics of medicine and treatment were required as part of the pre-medicine program. In addition, this class or another should emphasize and demonstrate the day-to-day problems that a person in the medical

field faces. Students would then see that a medical doctor must run a rigorous schedule and be able to make quick decisions that may determine a human being's life or death. It is unfortunate some students go to medical school before realizing they really don't want to be a doctor, but they never knew what the occupation consisted of when they were pre-medical students.

Another way this may be avoided is by giving the students practical experience doing volunteer work at UI Hospitals. This could be part of the pre-med program and could be worth college credit, with the student working part time just one or two days a week. This would give students an idea of whether or not the medical field appeals to them and allow them to find a specific field of interest more quickly.

FURTHERMORE, A change in the

essay format that is required as part of the medical school application process would be of greater help in selecting students with more than a passive interest in medicine. Instead of asking the student why they have chosen to become a doctor, which may produce some predictable responses, an essay question dealing with ethics may replace it. An example: "Under what circumstances, if any, would you as a physician disconnect a life support system on a patient who has been diagnosed as being terminally ill and beyond recovery?"

Obviously, there is no right or wrong answer to questions like this, and the emphasis in evaluation would be placed on how well thought out the answer is. Undoubtedly, with the little time a doctor has to ponder some problems before reacting, it would be helpful to think out situations beforehand, and an evaluation such as this would help in that department.

Of course, these are only a few suggestions. As unpolished as some of them may be, they all would assist in improving the current pre-medical programs at most universities, including the UI. Changes must be made in order to face the challenges made by vast innovation and budget cuts to education. If changes are not made to improve and maintain the quality of training health care professionals for the future, however, the biggest loss will be to all of us.

Speer is a UI pre-med student.

Reagan easing up on illegal aliens?

TWO YEARS AGO the Reagan administration characterized as a crisis the surging tide of illegal aliens flowing into the United States from Mexico, Central America, Cuba, Haiti.

"We have lost control of our borders," Attorney General William French Smith said. "We have failed to enforce our laws effectively."

The administration noted that those residing here illegally were straining welfare, educational, health and other facilities; that they were adding to the law enforcement problem in ways that cost numerous lives and billions of dollars; and that they were making worse an unemployment situation in which some 11 million American citizens had no jobs and little hope of soon finding work. Smith was provoked to go before Congress in April 1982 to warn that the massive influx of aliens had to be stopped.

So the administration gave strong support to efforts in Congress to enact the Simpson-Mazzoli immigration bill, the most sensitive proposal ever put before Congress to do justice to aliens now living here illegally while restoring reasonable control of U.S. borders.

BUT WHAT A difference two years make — especially when they bring the country to the brink of a presidential election campaign. A Reagan administration that a year ago was gravely concerned about holes in our

Carl T. Rowan

border fences is now obsessed with closing some gaps in its political support.

Faced with all-out hostility from black voters, and the anger of women voters that is manifested in a "gender gap," President Reagan has launched a courtship of Hispanics that is as subtle as any effort in the nation's history to woo voters of a specific minority.

The White House is learning that Hispanics are not won over by the president giving them a week, or a reception, or naming a Hispanic woman to affix her signature to our money. Some politically organized Hispanics want to kill the Simpson-Mazzoli bill, or to force drastic changes in it.

Is political expediency going to force Reagan to do an about-face on the tightening of our immigration laws? Must the U.S. job market be inundated anew with illegal workers, asking only a pittance of pay, who will stir havoc among labor unions and among blacks and other minorities that have been in America legally for generations?

I HAVE NEVER been one to ad-

vocate putting armies on the north bank of the Rio Grande to flog "wetbacks" trying to get to their lands of dreams in California, Texas, Colorado. I have never accepted the argument of some blacks that "these aliens" are primarily responsible for the fact that one black worker in five cannot find a job.

I do note that in a recent poll for the Federation for American Immigration Reform, not only 82 percent of blacks but 66 percent of Hispanic citizens said aliens are taking jobs that might go to American citizens.

I have supported the Simpson-Mazzoli bill because it is not a racist-chauvinist measure. It is humane in that it grants amnesty to aliens who have lived in this country illegally for some time.

But this bill is tough where it must be. It would impose civil and criminal penalties upon those who knowingly hire illegal aliens. Most illegal aliens come to the United States to make money, and if they knew that they would not find work, even at the slave wages some are paid, most would not risk their lives or pay huge sums to body-smugglers to get to El Paso, San Diego or Los Angeles.

BUT PORTIONS of the Hispanic community are about to lay a full-court press on their new paramour, Ronald Reagan, to get the Simpson-Mazzoli bill killed, or stripped of the provisions

about hiring illegals. These Hispanics argue that employers worried about federal penalties would simply stop hiring Hispanics, legal or not.

There is absolutely no basis for such fears. Every Hispanic in the land who is a legitimate citizen and worker has documents to prove his or her status. The millions of aliens now here illegally, but who would gain amnesty and later citizenship under the Simpson-Mazzoli bill, would be given documentation that would say to an employer, "It is okay to hire me."

Federal, state and local fair employment laws would militate against the widespread discrimination against Hispanic workers that opponents to Simpson-Mazzoli say they expect.

The White House ought to note that the Hispanics trying to kill Simpson-Mazzoli probably do not speak for a majority of Hispanics. When those polled for FAIR were asked if they favored penalties and fines for employers who knowingly employ illegal aliens, 66 percent of blacks, 60 percent of all Hispanics and 66 percent of Hispanic citizens said yes.

Let us hope that the administration will remain steadfast in support of Simpson-Mazzoli, the best effort of this generation to solve a complex but serious problem.

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MILWAUKIE

Dwyer belted Joe Nolan and Storm Dwyer combining Sunday to help Orioles clinch League East victory over Brewers.

It was the American League since the last divisional playoffs first since 1969 division champion, 70, '71, '73 and Baltimore American League champion Chicago best-of-five championship Oct. 5 in Baltimore clinched the title victory over Mariners.

THE ORIOLES in the third inning and Al Bumbry and Chuck Porter then followed home run of the Baltimore Orioles runs in the fourth Ken Singleton followed with a Milwaukee sixth when Bill Davis, 13-6, passed ball a single by Roberto Martinez, Brewers to the final three innings got Jim Rolen game, the Orioles mound to conquer then nonchalant dugout.

IT WAS typical performance never got too hot nor too low after When the Orioles high gear for the they left the rest League East in not dust.

The longer the better Baltimore going 11-9 May and 14- Orioles warmed They won 19 and then, after worst slump or straight losses the Orioles won 43 games to the American League They went 27-7.

"I CAN'T remember turning point, manager Joe game seemed time. And they

Liberty as for

NEWPORT, Conner wrestle or slim down America's Cup Johan Valentin his crew held the boat back to the Cove Ha changes in climatic American Valentin's boat is ideal for While the changes in Liberty to trim 910 pounds night before the

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Sports

Section B The Daily Iowan Monday, September 26, 1983

Baltimore clinches AL East pennant

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Jim Dwyer belted a three-run homer, Joe Nolan added a two-run blast and Storm Davis and Tippy Martinez combined on a six-hitter Sunday to help the Baltimore Orioles clinch the American League East title with a 5-1 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers.

It was the Orioles seventh American League East title since the league went to two-divisional play in 1969 and their first since 1979. They also won division championships in 1969, '70, '71, '73 and '74.

Baltimore will face the American League West champion Chicago White Sox in the best-of-five American League championship series, beginning Oct. 5 in Baltimore. Chicago clinched its title Sept. 17 with a victory over the Seattle Mariners.

THE ORIOLAS took a 3-0 lead in the third inning. Rich Dauer and Al Bumbry singled off starter Chuck Porter, 6-9. Dwyer then followed with his eighth home run of the season.

Baltimore added two more runs in the fourth. With one out, Ken Singleton tripled and Nolan followed with his fifth home run.

Milwaukee scored a run in the sixth when Bill Schroeder led off with a single, went to second on a passed ball and scored on a single by Robin Yount.

Davis, 13-6, went six innings for the victory before giving way to Martinez, who held the Brewers to three hits over the final three innings. When Martinez got Jim Gantner to fly out to Gary Roenicke to end the game, the Orioles walked to the mound to congratulate Martinez, then nonchalantly returned to the dugout.

IT WAS typical of the Orioles' performance this season. They never got too high after a victory nor too low after a defeat.

When the Orioles shifted into high gear for the pennant drive, they left the rest of the American League East in a trail of smoke, not dust.

The longer the season went, the better Baltimore played. After going 11-9 in April, 15-13 in May and 14-11 in June, the Orioles warmed up.

They won 19-of-26 July starts and then, after equalling their worst slump of the year (seven straight losses) in early August, the Orioles won 33 of their next 43 games to clinch their sixth American League East title. They went 27-7 since Aug. 24.

"I CAN'T really pin down a turning point," said first-year manager Joe Altobelli. "Every game seemed so critical at the time. And they were."

Liberty battles weight problem as finale of Cup race delayed

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) — American skipper Dennis Conner wrestled Sunday with the temptation to beef up or slim down Liberty, but finally decided the 25th America's Cup defender was perfect the way it is.

Johan Valentijn, Liberty's designer, said Conner and his crew held a "weather meeting and decided to put the boat back in the water." Conner had Liberty towed to the Cove Haven Marina in Barrington to make weight changes in case the weather fluctuated during the climactic America's Cup race Monday.

Valentijn said with 12 knot winds predicted, "The boat is ideal the way she is."

While the Australians finalized plans to protest the changes in Liberty's ballast, Conner defended his right to trim 910 pounds from the red-hulled yacht Friday night before the postponed contest Saturday.

"THE CONDITIONS of the Cup speak for themselves," Conner said.

The Australians, forcing a defender to a seventh race for the first time in the best-of-seven series, were planning a huge celebration if they smash the 132-year hold the United States has had on the Cup it won from the British in 1851.

Liberty navigator Halsey Herreshoff said if Liberty loses the Cup, "I'd feel very badly, but I know we've

Hawks drop bomb on Ohio State

By Steve Batterson
Sports Editor

Two seasons of anticipation came down to a 73-yard touchdown pass.

The fourth quarter pass off the arm of Iowa quarterback Chuck Long, sailed ever so smoothly into the arms of wide receiver Dave Moritz who raced his way past Ohio State defender Shaun Gayle and into the end zone as the sixth-ranked Hawkeyes knocked off No. 3 Ohio State, 20-14, Saturday at Kinnick Stadium.

"That stuff about Ohio State not going to the Rose Bowl because of Iowa is a great motivator for me," Fry said after the teams met for the first time since the 1980 season. "I told the guys about that hundreds of times. Our guys weren't playing for one game today — they were playing for two seasons."

THE OFFENSIVE shootout that many people predicted between Long and Buckeye quarterback Mike Tomczak, the nation's No. 1 passer going into the game, never developed.

Long held up his end of the deal, connecting on 16-of-26 pass attempts for 276 yards. Tomczak, however, didn't exactly have a field day. The junior hit his receiver only 13 times in 34 tries, picking up 125 yards. He also had three passes intercepted.

"Chuck Long really came up with the big play when it was needed and he delivered," said Buckeye Coach Earle Bruce. "He really knocked us out with that long touchdown pass on about third and eight in the fourth quarter."

"He engineered an excellent drive in the first half to get a score and eat up a lot of time on the clock. Other than those two scores, it was a pretty even game."

TOMCZAK SAID it was one of those days quarterbacks have nightmares about. "We needed the big play and we didn't get it," he said. "That's what really hurt us. You put all the X's and O's on the board and sometimes things don't work. I guess I just didn't play up to my potential."

Fry remains impressed with the Buckeye signal caller. "I thought Mike did a good job of audibling on the line," he said. "He caught us not camouflaging our defense too well several times."

The Hawkeyes scored first when Tom Nichol booted a 25-yard field goal with eight minutes, 12 seconds remaining in the first quarter. Ohio State came back with a one-yard touchdown run by sophomore tailback Keith Byars late in the first quarter.

Bruce finds out Hawkeyes are 'for real'

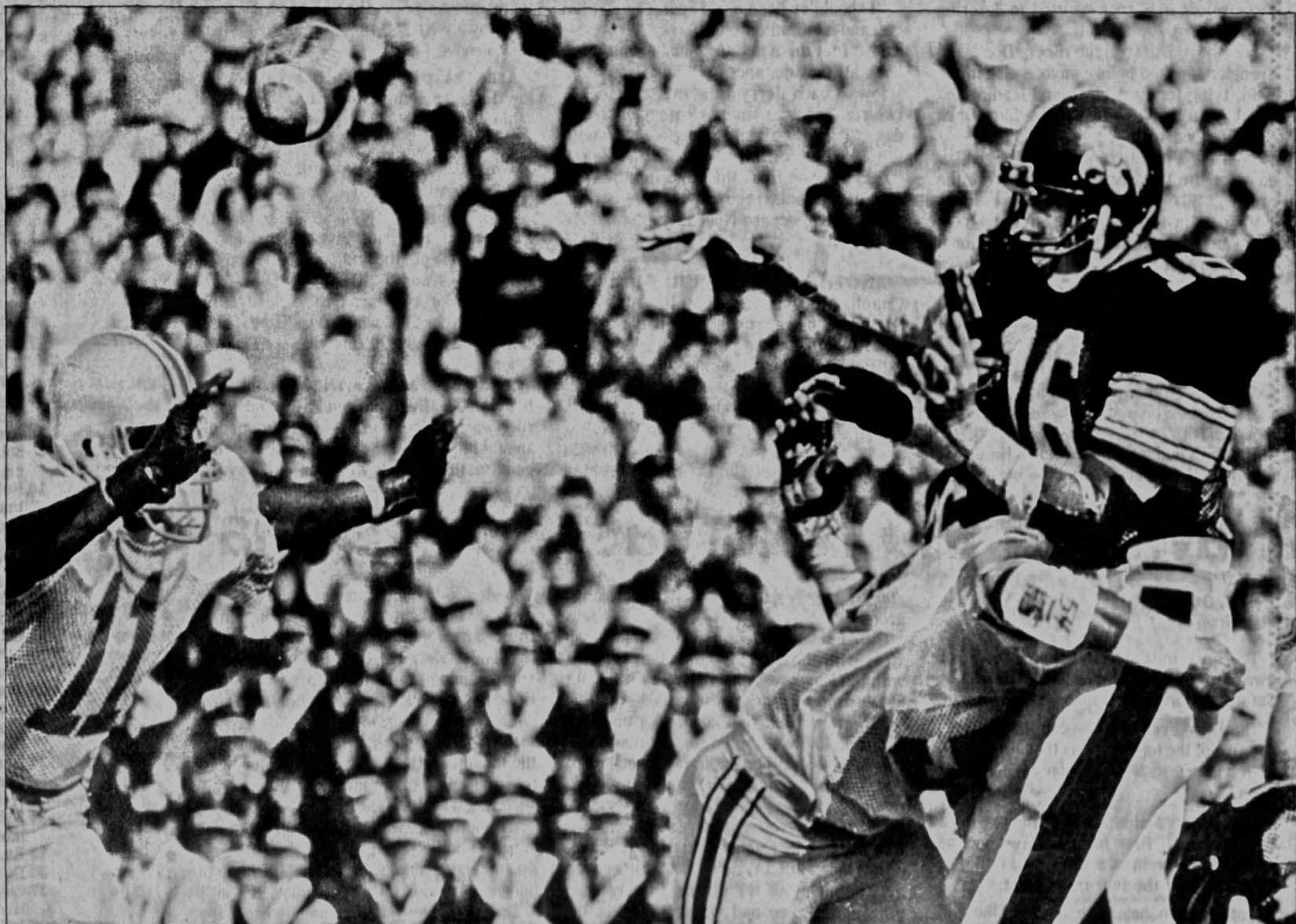
By Mike Condon
Assistant Sports Editor

Ohio State football Coach Earle Bruce looked like a man that had been through a rugged day when he quietly entered the interview room at Kinnick Stadium.

His third-ranked Buckeyes had just been upset, 20-14, by a determined band of Iowa Hawkeyes. On his way to the locker room, one of the happy throng of over 66,000 yelled to Bruce that "you better believe Iowa is for real."

The fan would have gotten no argument from the Ohio State mentor.

"I think Iowa just played super today," Bruce said. "Iowa quarterback 1) Chuck Long came up with the big



Hawkeye quarterback Chuck Long attempts to get off a pass despite pressure from Ohio State linebacker Curt Curtis (11) and guard Spencer Neims (54), during the first half of No. 6 Iowa's 20-14 win over the third-rated Buckeyes Saturday afternoon before a record crowd at Kinnick Stadium.

BYARS, WHO bulled his way through an improved Iowa defense for 98 yards in the first half, suffered a knee injury late in the second quarter and sat out the rest of the afternoon.

With Byars out, the Buckeyes had to rely more on the 9.4 speed of Calvin Lindsey in the second half.

Tomczak said the loss of Byars didn't play that great of a role in the Buckeye defeat. "It didn't change our game plan at all because Calvin Lindsey's as good as Keith Byars."

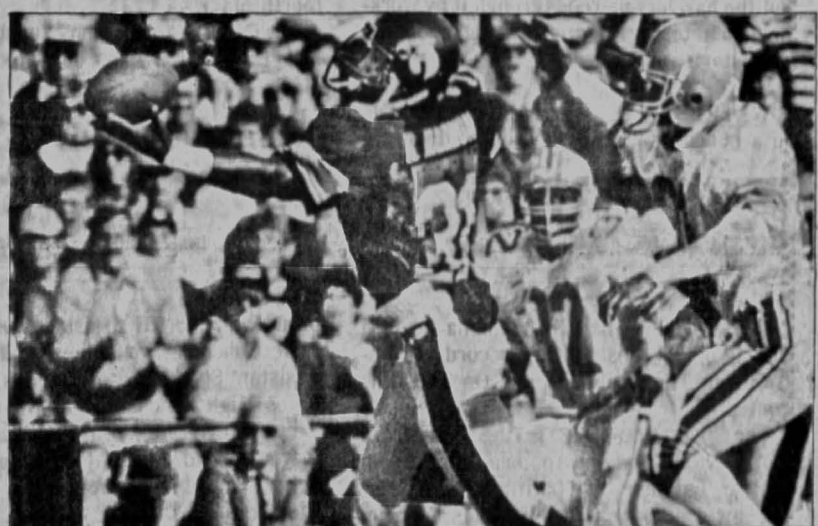
Iowa's game plan was to stay close the first half and throw a few surprises at Ohio State during the second half so the Buckeyes would have trouble adjusting. A big part of that plan involved passing to the tight end — something the Hawkeyes hadn't shown the opposition during the two previous games this season.

IT PAID OFF in the third quarter when Long connected on a 16-yard pass to tight end Mike Hufford to give Iowa a 9-7 lead over the Buckeyes.

For the day, Hufford caught five passes for 74 yards. "Ohio State had noticed we hadn't thrown to the tight end all year," Fry said, "but we're capable of throwing to the tight end every time out. He had an outstanding game."

Nichol added the extra point and a 47-yard field goal, the second longest in his career to give the Hawkeyes a 13-7 lead going into the fourth quarter.

Then, in a third and six situation, the call went out and Long unleashed the 73-yarder that gave Iowa its first win over the Buckeyes since 1962. "The defensive backs were playing tight the few previous plays and we were



Iowa sophomore Ronnie Harmon (31), juggles the ball before receiving a pass from quarterback Chuck Long for a 27-yard gain in third quarter action.

passer, to generate any sustained drives.

The obvious question asked by reporters was "where anything wrong with Tomczak?" after seeing him only complete 13-of-34 passes for 125 yards and three interceptions.

"I DON'T know that anything was wrong with Mike," Bruce said. "They did a lot of different things that hurt us."

Tomczak said that the Hawkeyes did nothing on defense that he wasn't ready for. "I forced myself a little bit," he said. "The offensive line just did a super job today. I just wasn't playing up to my potential today."

"You know, football is a funny game and turnovers kill you. We made two big ones that they capitalized on. They're a good defensive ballclub. They ran to the ball well and their secondary hit us well when we caught the ball."

Despite the loss, Buckeye tight end John Frank knows the Big Ten race is far from over. "Ohio State has been in this position before, since I've been here. For us to win the conference championship, Iowa is going to have to get knocked off. So I'm optimistic right now."

"THE GUYS upstairs (in the locker room) are saying 'never say die' and I think that's very important right now," he said. "Although Iowa outplayed us today and are 3-0 and are probably going to be in the top three or four after the ratings come out next week, I was proud to wear the scarlet and gray today."

Bruce knows the race is far from over too. On his way out of the press conference he played a little question and answer game with the media.

"You can only take 'em one week at a time fellas, one week at a time. Who does Iowa play next week?"

"Illinois."

"Did Illinois win or lose?"

"Win."

"Where is it being played?"

"Illinois."

"You know fellas," he said with a sly grin on his face, "that just might be a very tough game."

Come-from-behind victories lift Iowa spikers to divisional lead

By Robert Ryser
Staff Writer

Kathy Greisheim and Linda Grensing went up to block a kill-attack from Minnesota hitter Gretchen Kauth on match point. The volleyball fell lazily into the Gophers court and Iowa coaches, players and fans jumped to their feet.

Iowa's come-from-behind, five-game victory over Minnesota, Saturday night, was another mark in the surprising list of accomplishments for the Hawkeye volleyball team this year.

Together with their five-game win over Wisconsin, Friday night, the 2-0 Hawkeyes moved to the top of the Big Ten Western Division and extended their winning streak to 11 matches.

Iowa also had some excited fans in the crowd to cheer them on. Some people had flocked in from the Ohio State football game "just to see what this is like." Those curious fans wound up to be the loudest in the Carver-Hawkeye Arena two hours later when Iowa won match point.

SATURDAY night's match, although no more exciting or suspenseful than Friday night's contest, was very important for Iowa's confidence, according to Iowa Coach Sandy Stewart.

It marked the first time an Iowa volleyball team has ever beaten Minnesota.

"This team is unbelievable," said Stewart after the Minnesota match. "This team is just something else."

Interestingly enough, that was a pretty accurate description of the Iowa squad over the weekend. Iowa fought the Badgers back from an 0-2 deficit, Friday night, to tie the match, 2-2, and then came from seven points behind in the final game to win the match, 16-14.

After the Hawkeyes had lost the first two Minnesota games, there was some question whether they could duplicate the previous night's performance.

"THINK THEY'RE gonna do it two nights in a row?" asked one fan.

The Hawkeyes obviously had already answered that question for themselves. Iowa convincingly won the next three

games, 15-6, 15-12 and 15-10.

"Iowa is a much-improved team," said Gopher Coach Stephanie Schuleider, whose 1982 squad finished second in the Western Division last year. "They never gave up and when you play like that, things start to happen for you."

"A win here or a loss there this year could determine whether you go to the Big Tens or you stay home," Stewart said. "I don't think Minnesota looked past us."

"We didn't look past Iowa at all," said Schuleider, shaking her head. "We've been struggling all year, and they simply out-hustled us."

IOWA ASSISTANT Coach Cindy Smoker said the Hawkeyes were somewhat tired the first two games of Friday's grueling contest but they were able to relax through visualization.

"When they came in for a huddle, I told them just to relax, and you could

See Volleyball, page 4B

Arts/Entertainment
Page 5B, 6B, 8B

Classifieds
Page 6B, 7B



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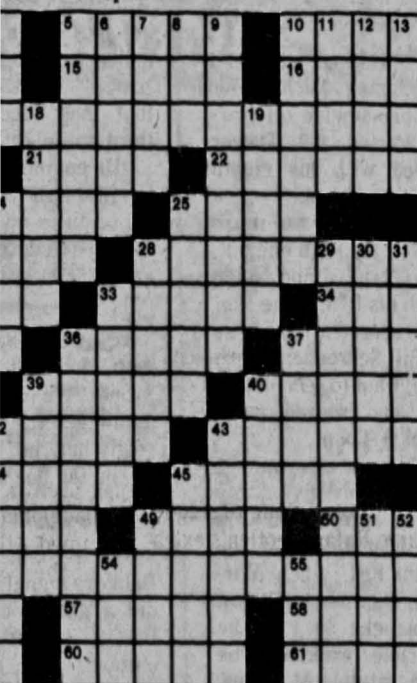
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Sports

Hawkeyes

waiting for the call," Long said.

THE PASS, originally intended for Ronnie Harmon, who picked up 61 yards on four receptions, went instead to Moritz as Harmon was busy fighting his way through double coverage.

"As soon as I saw the defensive backs, I knew I'd get it outside," Moritz said. "I was just waiting for the ball to come down."

What did Moritz do when it came down? "I ran for my life," he said. "I knew (Buckeye cornerback Gayle) was there. He probably has 4.4 speed. I had to zig-zag my way into the end zone. If I'd have run in a straight line, he'd have caught me."

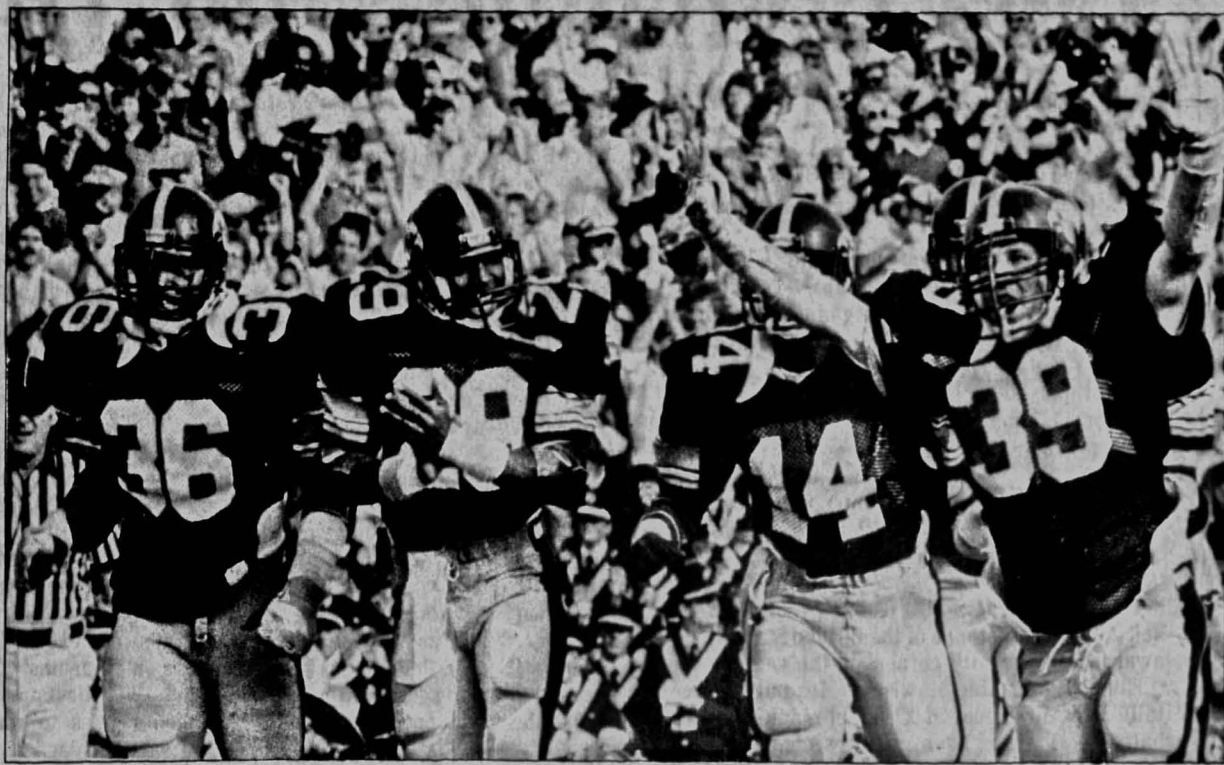
Fry had called for a two-point conversion attempt following the touchdown, but the word didn't get down to the players, so Iowa settled for the extra point by Nichol.

IOWA'S OWEN Gill, who was the NCAA's fifth leading rusher going into the game was held to 22 yards. Gill, who was one of several gridders playing "wounded," according to Fry, was used sparingly.

"He's really in worse shape today (Sunday) than he was last week," Fry said. "He's got a multitude of things wrong with him. Owen only worked out in shorts one day last week. Some of our key people were not up to par, but they gutted it out and came through for us."

The Iowa defense held Ohio State to 337 total yards and Fry praised the progress of the defensive unit over the past week. "It was just a fantastic amount of improvement in our defense from the Penn State game to the Ohio State game," Fry said. "We never dreamed we could keep the top passer in the nation to 125 yards."

"THEY REALLY shut down our offense," said Buckeye tight end John Frank. "To the point where we didn't take advantage of our field position. Their defensive line really shoved it



The Daily Iowan/Mel Hill

Iowa linebacker Mike Yacullo (39) celebrates after intercepting a pass intended for Ohio State receiver Cedric

Anderson during the second quarter of the Hawkeyes' 20-14 win. Iowa picked off three Buckeye passes Saturday.

Iowa 20 Ohio State 14

Statistics

	Iowa	Ohio State
First downs	19	18
Rushes-yards	46-167	46-167
Passing yards	276	125
Return yards	30	17
Passes	16-26-1	13-34-3
Punts	5-39	6-42
Fumbles-lost	4-0	0-0
Penalties-yards	5-32	2-10
Ohio State	7 0 0 7-14	
Iowa	3 0 10 7-20	

down our throats."

Linebacker Larry Station said the Ohio State backs were "the best I've ever played against. You just couldn't

stop 'em. They'd just fall forward and pick up a couple more yards — they were kind of like tanks."

Nose guard Hap Peterson led the

Hawkeye defense with seven solo tackles and three tackle assists. For his efforts, the sophomore from Bettendorf, Iowa, has been named the UPI Midwest Defensive Player of the Week. "We knew we had to have an outstanding performance from Hap," Fry said. "He really made a contribution in the middle of the line."

The win did take its toll on the Hawkeyes, though. Fry said Sunday that a pair of defensive starters, Dave Strobel, who was scheduled to be operated on Sunday, and Keith Hunter, will be sidelined for some time with injuries.

Iowa now looks to Illinois, a 20-10 winner over No. 19 Michigan State on Saturday.

Late Dallas safety topples Saints

United Press International

The Dallas Cowboys put their knack of pulling out games in the waning minutes to the ultimate test Sunday.

Trailing New Orleans 20-13 midway through the fourth quarter, Ron Fells scooped up a blocked field goal attempt and returned it 62 yards for a touchdown. The Saints clung to a 20-19 lead by blocking Rafael Septien's extra point attempt, but Dallas won anyway when linebacker Anthony Dickerson

sacked New Orleans quarterback Ken Stabler for a safety with one minute 58 seconds to play for a 21-20 victory.

The victory allowed Dallas to remain the National Conference's only unbeaten team at 4-0. New Orleans slipped to 2-2.

In other NFC games, Minnesota nipped Detroit, 20-17. St. Louis edged Philadelphia, 14-11 and San Francisco trimmed Atlanta, 24-20.

In the American Conference, Cleveland topped San Diego, 30-24, in

overtime, Buffalo blasted Houston, 30-13, Miami shaded Kansas City, 14-6, New England upset Pittsburgh, 28-23 and the Los Angeles Raiders crushed Denver, 22-7.

IN INTERCONFERENCE play, the New York Jets shaded the Los Angeles Rams, 27-24, in overtime, Cincinnati downed Tampa Bay, 23-17, Baltimore nipped Chicago, 22-19, in overtime and Washington belted Seattle, 27-17.

At Minneapolis, Benny Ricardo

kicked a 24-yard field goal with 7:22 left to back quarterback Steve Dils' first start and a strong defensive effort by the Vikings.

At Baltimore, Raul Allegre kicked three field goals, including a 33-yarder 4:51 into overtime, to pace the Colts. Baltimore took the overtime kickoff and drove 53 yards, including 21 on a pass from Mike Pagel to Matt Bouza and 13 yards on a run by fullback Randy McMillan.

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Strauss Sonata for Violin and Piano in E flat major, Op. 18		
Beethoven Violin Sonata No. 8 in G major, Op. 4, No. 3		
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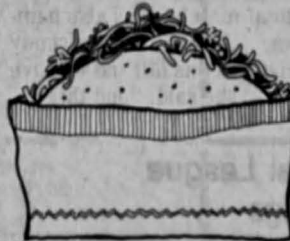
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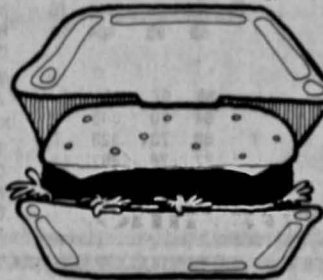
3 oz. (serving)



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Protein	15.1 g
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Vitamin A	301 IU
Vitamin B ₂	.16 mg
Niacin	4.0 mg
Calcium	115 mg
Calories	307

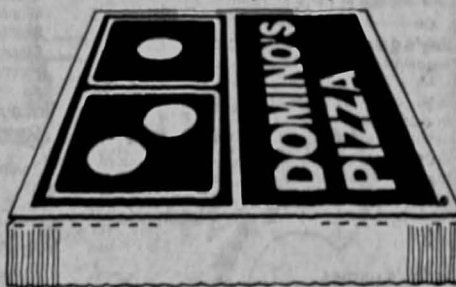
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Sports

Tennis team tumbles to 'doubles-troubles'

By Mike Condon
Assistant Sports Editor

Right now, it could be said that the Iowa women's tennis team is suffering from an acute case of doubles troubles.

After splitting six singles matches against Big Ten rival Illinois on Saturday at Macomb, Ill., the Illini roared to three convincing doubles wins to hand the Hawkeyes their first loss of the fall season, 6-3.

The win by Illinois avenges two defeats suffered at the hands of the Hawkeyes last season.

Earlier on Saturday, Iowa crushed Southwest Missouri State, 9-0. Host school Western Illinois fell victim to the Hawkeyes on Friday by an identical score.

"We will definitely be pursuing doubles in practice this week," Iowa Coach Cathy Ballard said. "We just played too much defensive tennis. You can't do that and be a successful doubles player."

ONE OF THE reasons for Iowa's inconsistent play in doubles has been injuries. In the season opener at Iowa State, freshman Michele Conlon was out with a foot injury and her partner, junior Mallory Coleman missed the trip last weekend, nursing a leg injury.

"We missed Mallory very much," Ballard said. "She and Michele are the two quickest players we have and they have been playing well together in practice. The problem is we just haven't been able to get them together in a match yet."

Ballard said the lack of strong opponents and total matches has also hampered Iowa. "Illinois has already played 11 matches this fall and we have only had four," she said, "and three of

Iowa women's tennis results

Iowa 9, Western Illinois 0

Singles
Michele Conlon (I) def. Sue Legatowicz, 6-0, 6-0
Angela Jones (I) def. Allison Bellen, 6-1, 6-2
Jenny Reuter (I) def. Carolyn Kupersmidt, 6-1, 6-2
Sara Loetscher (I) def. Cynthia Morel, 6-0, 6-1
Kim Ruitilla (I) def. Denna Weber, 6-2, 6-1
Martine Guerin (I) def. Peg Horton, 6-1, 6-0

Doubles
Jones-Loetscher (I) def. Legatowicz-Bellen, 6-0, 6-3
Conlon-Ruitilla (I) def. Kupersmidt-Morel, 6-2, 6-0
Kim Ruitilla-Jenny Reuter (I) def. Weber-Turner Harrison, 6-3, 6-0

Iowa 9, Southwest Missouri State 0

Singles
Loetscher (I) def. Helsen Olin, 6-1, 6-2
Conlon (I) def. Sophie Bjorling, 6-2, 6-4
Jones (I) def. Lynne Wolden, 6-0, 6-2
Reuter (I) def. Helen Kurup, 6-3, 6-1
Ruitilla (I) def. Kelly Lisk, 6-0, 6-2
Fort (I) def. Kelly Morrison, 6-3, 6-2

Doubles
Loetscher-Jones (I) def. Olin-Bjorling, 6-4, 6-4
Guerin-Martin (I) def. Kurup-Wolden, 6-2, 6-2
Reuter-Fort (I) def. Lisk-Walke, 6-3, 4-6, 6-2

Illinois 6, Iowa 3

Singles
Jones (I) def. Sue Adrlisen, 6-1, 6-2
Conlon (I) def. Maureen McNamara, 6-4, 6-2
Rita Hoppmann (III) def. Reuter, 7-5, 4-6, 7-5
Lynda Whitman (III) def. Loetscher, 6-2, 6-1
Sue Hutchinson (III) def. Ruitilla, 6-7, 6-1, 6-2
Fort (I) def. Jo Wickiser, 7-5, 6-3

Doubles
Adrlisen-McNamara (III) def. Jones-Loetscher, 6-4, 6-2
Whitman-Sheila Burns (III) def. Conlon-Ruitilla, 6-1, 6-2
Hoppmann-Hutchinson (III) def. Reuter-Fort, 6-4, 6-1

ours have been shutouts against weaker teams.

"The teams we've been playing have been too much of a cakewalk. We need to play against some tougher competition."

The Hawkeyes won't have to wait long to find the tough competition. Next weekend is the Wildcat Collegiate Invitational in Chicago. It is an open-draw featuring all Big Ten teams.

National League standings

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	86	70	.551	—
Pittsburgh	82	74	.526	4
Montreal	80	76	.513	6
St. Louis	75	81	.481	11
Chicago	70	86	.449	16
New York	63	93	.404	23

West	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	88	67	.568	—
Atlanta	84	70	.545	3½
Houston	80	73	.523	7
San Diego	77	78	.497	11
San Francisco	74	80	.481	13½
Cincinnati	72	83	.465	16

Sunday's results
Montreal 5, Pittsburgh 3
Atlanta 7, Los Angeles 1
Cincinnati 5, San Diego 2
Philadelphia 6, St. Louis 5, 10 innings
Chicago 11, New York 7
San Francisco at Houston, night

Today's games
Philadelphia (Denny 17-6) at Chicago (Rainey 14-11), 1:20 p.m.
Los Angeles (Valenzuela 14-10) at Cincinnati (Pastore 8-12), 6:35 p.m.
San Francisco (M. Davis 4-4) at Atlanta (Niekro 10-9), 6:40 p.m.
Montreal (Rogers 17-11) at St. Louis (Forsch 8-12), 7:35 p.m.
San Diego (Lollar 7-11) at Houston (Madden 8-4), 7:35 p.m.

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

American League standings

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
x-Baltimore	96	59	.619	—
Detroit	89	67	.571	7½
New York	87	67	.565	8½
Toronto	85	71	.545	11½
Milwaukee	82	74	.526	14½
Boston	75	81	.481	21½
Cleveland	67	88	.432	29

West	W	L	Pct.	GB
x-Chicago	95	61	.609	—
Kansas City	75	80	.484	19½
Texas	75	81	.481	20
Oakland	71	85	.455	24
Minnesota	67	88	.432	27½
California	67	89	.429	28
Seattle	58	97	.374	36½

Sunday's results
New York 6, Cleveland 4
Detroit 3, Boston 2
Baltimore 5, Milwaukee 1
Minnesota 7, Kansas City 1
Seattle 2, Texas 1
Chicago 8, California 5
Toronto 6, Oakland 6

Today's games
Cleveland (Heaton 10-6) at New York (Shirley 5-7), 7 p.m.
Toronto (Gott 9-14) at California (Zahn 9-11), 9:30 p.m.
Kansas City (Spillforth 11-8) at Seattle (Clark 7-9), 9:35 p.m.

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

Iowa dominates Big Ten foes

By Jill Hokinson
Staff Writer

The Iowa field hockey team added two more victories to its belt in preparation for its trip East next weekend.

The Hawkeyes defeated Ohio State, 4-1, Friday night and then beat Michigan State, 7-1, Saturday. "We totally dominated both games," said Iowa Coach Judith Davidson. "The team looked like they had matured in a week."

"They played calm and relaxed which was a first for us," she said. "Before this weekend, we were playing tight until we were two goals ahead."

Iowa was in complete control of the game against the Buckeyes with 32 shots on goal and allowing Ohio State only one.

THE HAWKEYES also had 20 penalty corners and got shots off of nine of them. Ohio State wasn't awarded any penalty corners in the game.

Ellen Egan, the Hawkeyes leading scorer, tallied the first goal at 29 minutes into the first half. Egan scored again in the second half with

Kim Herrmann and Marcia Pankratz each adding one goal.

The Buckeyes' only goal was scored against goalie Pam Moyer, who misplayed the ball, Davidson said.

According to Davidson, if a game ball would have been awarded to a player after the Ohio State game, Lee Ann Detwiler would have earned it.

"Lee Ann moved well to the ball and passed well," Davidson said. "It was one of the best games she has ever played."

In the game against Michigan State, Egan led the Hawkeye offensive attack with five goals. The other two goals were scored by Rosanna Salcido and Debra Brickey.

"I THINK Salcido is starting to become a hitting force," Davidson said. "She is hitting the ball harder now."

The Spartans scored their only goal during a penalty corner. Iowa Goalie Joan Behrends missed the ball and it deflected off the foot of Dawn Chamberlin, who was in the post position.

"Chamberlin stopped what would have been a sure goal," Davidson said. Michigan State was

awarded a penalty shot because of Chamberlin's interference.

The Hawkeyes also dominated the second game with 34 shots on goal while the Spartans had only one shot on goal.

Iowa earned 20 penalty corners in the game and was successful on 12 of them, an improvement over the Ohio State game. Michigan State was awarded only five penalty corners.

DAVIDSON SAID the Hawkeyes got good games out of their left wings, Sarah Fanjul and Pankratz over the weekend. She also added that Iowa's passing game was good and the Hawkeyes moved well to the ball in the two games.

"Our quickness really helped us this weekend," Davidson said. "As the technical half of the game develops to go along with our quickness, we'll be a potent team."

"I'm looking forward to see what will happen next weekend," she said about upcoming matches against Eastern powers New Hampshire, Connecticut and Penn State. "That will tell the difference as to whether this team will do anything this year."

Volleyball

visually see them calm down," Smoker said. "Before the last game (Minnesota match), I told them to take a couple minutes and visualize."

Iowa jumped out to a quick 5-0 lead over the Gophers in the final game with some good service from

Greisheim. The rest of the game was characterized by consecutive side outs — with the ball shifting from server to server without a point resulting.

IOWA THEN began to slowly, but consistently, pick apart the Minnesota

defense with big kills down the line and occasional cross-court, off-speed dinks.

"(Players) are using a lot of head out there," Smoker said. "They're really able to control their hits."

In Friday night's match with the

Hawkeyes down, 13-14, Smoker looked at the Badger defense and quietly said to Greisinger, "line it."

"On the next play (Greisinger) cranked one down the line," Smoker said. "She turned around and said 'I heard that.'"

Continued from page 1B

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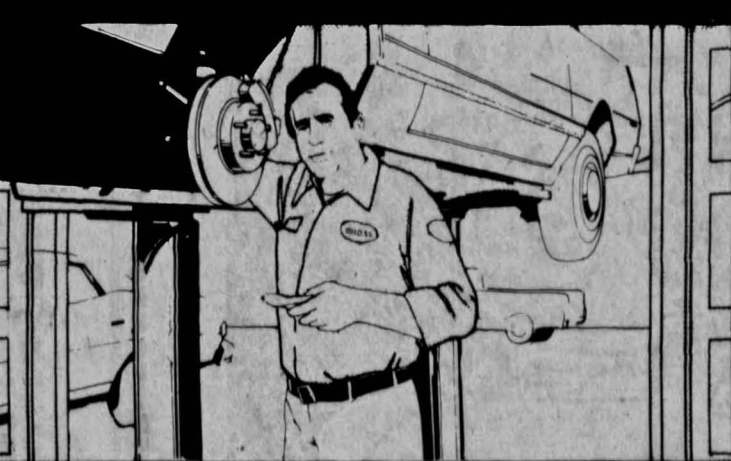
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(5) CNN Headline News
(6) Bomper Room
(7) Varied Programs
(8) Business Times on ESPN
(9) CBS Early Morning News
(10) PTL Club
(11) Faith 20
(12) 20 Minute Workout
(13) Jimmy Swaggart

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(2) ABC News This Morning
(3) Top Morning
(4) Jim Bakker
(5) As-Do
(6) Superstation Future
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(8) Movie
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(8) Movie
(9) Alive & Well
(10) Business Times on ESPN
(11) LiveWire
(12) NBC News at Sunrise
(13) Dennis the Menace
(14) I Dream of Jeannie
(15) CBS News This Morning
(16) Weather
(17) Today
(18) Good Morning America

1:30 (1) CBS Morning News
(2) ABC News This Morning
(3) Top Morning
(4) Jim Bakker
(5) As-Do
(6) Superstation Future
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(14) I Dream of Jeannie
(15) CBS News This Morning
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(17) Today
(18) Good Morning America

4:00 (1) CBS Morning News
(2) ABC News This Morning
(3) Top Morning
(4) Jim Bakker
(5) As-Do
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(7) Jimmy Swaggart
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(10) Business Times on ESPN
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4:30 (1) CBS Morning News
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(15) CBS News This Morning
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(17) Today
(18) Good Morning America

5:00 (1) CBS Morning News

en foes

warded a penalty shot because of Chamberlin's interference.

The Hawkeyes also dominated the second game with 34 shots on goal while the Spartans had only one shot on goal.

Iowa earned 20 penalty corners in the game and was successful on 12 of them, an improvement over the Ohio State game. Michigan State was awarded only five penalty corners.

DAVIDSON SAID the Hawkeyes got good games out of their left wings, Sarah Fanjul and Pankratz over the weekend. She also added that Iowa's passing game was good and the Hawkeyes moved well to the ball in the two games.

"Our quickness really helped us this weekend," Davidson said. "As the technical half of the game develops to go along with our quickness, we'll be a potent team."

"I'm looking forward to see what will happen next weekend," she said about upcoming matches against Eastern powers New Hampshire, Connecticut and Penn State. "That will tell the difference as to whether this team will do anything this year."

Continued from page 1B

the line and off-speed Hawkeyes down, 13-14. Smoker looked at the Badger defense and quietly said to Grensing, "line it."

"On the next play (Grensing) cranked one down the line," Smoker said. "She turned around and said 'I heard that.'"

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John Voland, The Daily Iowan

Arts and entertainment



Judy Allen, UI dance department chairwoman, and Gene Kelly at the Iowa game Saturday.

Kelly tribute is successful but he's 'difficult to know'

By Nancy Moore
and Marcia Butzel
Staff Writers

OF ALL THE WORK and anticipation that preceded Gene Kelly's residency as a UI Ida Beam professor, the occasion where preparation was most evident was the dance tribute performed at Hancher Saturday night. The Kelly dance sequence that choreographer Pamela Wessels arranged for UI dance students indicated long hours of studying Kelly movie musicals.

Of the twelve excerpts performed, three stood out because the couples understood the conventions of masculinity and femininity expressed in the film preceding the dance, *Singin' in the Rain*. These were the dances from *Xanadu*, *On the Town*, and *An American in Paris*, the last one featuring Elizabeth Menninger and Kameron Spears, who performed beautifully despite a worn-out soundtrack recording. All of the dancers looked well-rehearsed and thoroughly involved in steps specifically chosen to recall favorite Kelly dance sequences.

As one of the most important figures in 20th century American culture, Gene Kelly brought to the UI a unique combination of resources from which people of many different backgrounds could benefit. The dance program was fortunate to receive Ida Beam funds, which paid for one-third of Kelly's expenses. Kelly's presence gave unusual exposure to UI dancers during both the Hancher concert and halftime at the Iowa-Ohio State game.

TAKING TIME OUT from his current work on a dance documentary film and a book, Kelly appeared at several different kinds of events during his stay, beginning with a rare press conference on Friday followed by two question and answer sessions with students in dance, theater and film. On Saturday he answered questions during the final segment of the Hancher tribute.

Kelly's appearances here were organized so that the Q-and-A sessions were the main opportunities for people to get to know him. Yet the actual effect of these so-called "rap sessions" seemed to serve the opposite purpose.

At the beginning of *Singin' in the Rain*, the radio hostess says to Don Lockwood (Gene Kelly), "The story of your success is an inspiration to young people all over the world." The Q-and-A sessions should have been, too. In general the press conference and the two "rap sessions" were characterized by a TV-style interview with a famous celebrity where one-line quips prevail. Kelly was repeatedly asked questions that demonstrated the questioner knew little about Kelly's background or wanted information of more import than his diet preferences.

Dance

The overall effect of the Q-and-A sessions, which did give a number of people a chance to speak with Kelly, was frustrating for those who came hoping for something like a real rap session.

NOT ONLY DID Kelly seem reticent to elaborate on and specify the details of his professional life, but the audience was unprepared to seek such specific answers. What if interested departments such as music, film, dance, American studies and theater had solicited questions in advance for Kelly so he would have clearly perceived his audience's interests? There is nothing wrong with a relaxed question-and-answer format — a movie star needn't give a serious lecture — but how well have we used this exceptional opportunity if we have organized it so that celebrity outweighs education?

The man himself rehearsed a solution to some of these problems during the seminar he gave to students of theater and film. The moment when he got up from his chair to give a demonstration of dance filming technique was a point of high interest at which he was commanding as an educator and not as a celebrity. It was unfortunate that few in the audience showed an interest in asking Kelly to thoroughly explain his theories regarding the seminal role of the American popular song in his dance films and the reliance of dance on music for artistic vitality.

Kelly was often asked why he came to the UI and his typical response was something like this: "The time was right and there was a football game I wanted to see." When he retires in a few years, he says, he may return to teaching. As he told students and the press alike, "I love to teach young people." But what does he want to teach them and why?

When asked what he learns as a teacher from his students, he said: "Actually, to be very honest, one doesn't learn much from the students. You learn what's happening that makes the generation gap such a huge one. People in my generation do not care much for the new music. ... We think that the music that was written in the '30s and '40s was written and played by people of much greater talent."

These events suggest that Kelly is a difficult man to get to know — perhaps unsure himself of his role as an educator. The potential of a man like Kelly to inspire young dancers whom he feels are "so much better trained than my generation ever was" has yet to be realized — and only his students and their needs can help him to do that.

Sports

Michigan grounds out win past mistake-prone Badgers

United Press International

Michigan used a potent rushing attack — the Wolverines gained 351 of their 393 total yards on the ground — to whip Wisconsin, 38-21. Kerry Smith led the Wolverines with 107 yards on 22 carries.

Elsewhere, No. 3 Ohio State lost to sixth-ranked Iowa, 20-14 in Iowa City. In other games, Illinois upset 19th-ranked Michigan State, 20-10; Northwestern squeezed past Indiana, 10-8, and Purdue beat Minnesota, 32-20.

Six different Wolverines ran for at least 30 yards each.

"We felt we could run on them and our game plan was to do that," said Michigan Coach Bo Schembechler. "I really didn't think we could be that effective."

WISCONSIN COACH Dave McClain, whose team gained just 139 yards, pointed to mistakes as the reason for the Badgers' demise.

"In the first half we had a fumble, two interceptions and seven offensive penalties," McClain said. "You can't beat a good team like Michigan if you give them three touchdowns."

Northwestern's Ricky Edwards rushed for 193 yards and caught seven passes for 36 yards to help lead the Wildcats to their first victory — and first points — of the 1983 season. But it was the defense, which had yielded 69 points in its first two losses, that drew the praise of Northwestern Coach Dennis Green in its win at Indiana.

"By far this was the best our defense has played," Green said. "We felt we had to hold them to two scores. Fortunately, we held them to one."

INDIANA WAS a solid favorite but errors on

Big Ten standings

	Conf		All	
	W	L	W	L
Iowa	1	0	3	0
Illinois	1	0	2	1
Michigan	1	0	2	1
Northwestern	1	0	1	2
Purdue	1	0	1	2
Michigan State	0	1	2	1
Ohio State	0	1	2	1
Wisconsin	0	1	2	1
Indiana	0	1	1	2
Minnesota	0	1	1	2

Saturday's results

Illinois 20, Michigan State 10
Northwestern 10, Indiana 8
Iowa 20, Ohio State 14
Michigan 38, Wisconsin 21
Purdue 32, Minnesota 20

defense left rookie Coach Sam Wyche shaking his head.

"I think we played right down to the sorriest level we can possibly play," said Wyche, whose team is also 1-2 for the season. "I didn't think we could play that badly, but we managed. And I was really surprised we could play that badly that long — that takes a lot of endurance."

Northwestern's first touchdown of the season came on a 28-yard pass from quarterback Sandy Schwab to Tony Coates in the third quarter. The bubble finally burst for Michigan State and first-year Coach George Perles. Illinois quarterback Jack Trudeau hit on 20-of-30 passes for 189 yards and a touchdown to help lead the Illini to their win over previously unbeaten MSU.

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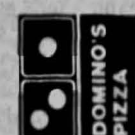
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3:00 Major League Baseball: Texas at New York Yankees	7:00 Club	9:00 Club
3:30 Major League Baseball: St. Louis at Cincinnati	7:00 Club	9:00 Club
4:00 Major League Baseball: Texas at New York Yankees	7:00 Club	9:00 Club
4:30 Major League Baseball: St. Louis at Cincinnati	7:00 Club	9:00 Club
5:00 Major League Baseball: Texas at New York Yankees	7:00 Club	9:00 Club
5:30 Major League Baseball: St. Louis at Cincinnati	7:00 Club	9:00 Club
6:00 Major League Baseball: Texas at New York Yankees	7:00 Club	9:00 Club
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8:00 Major League Baseball: Texas at New York Yankees	7:00 Club	9:00 Club
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12:00 Major League Baseball: Texas at New York Yankees	7:00 Club	9:00 Club
12:30 Major League Baseball: St. Louis at Cincinnati	7:00 Club	9:00 Club
1:00 Major League Baseball: Texas at New York Yankees	7:00 Club	9:00 Club

Arts and entertainment

Pat Carroll outwits Stein script

By Kathryn Helene
Staff Writer

AT ONE POINT in the production of Gertrude Stein Gertrude Stein, the question is asked: "Which is more important, the art work or the artist?" This question embodies a similar paradox for this reviewer: "Which is more important, the content of the play or the acting of it?"

The question is difficult to answer, but Gertrude Stein leaves one with the uncomfortable feeling of eating a tempting bonbon that turns leaden and lacks substance when consumed.

Scripted by Marty Martin and performed Thursday night in Hancher Auditorium by Pat Carroll, the play is a one-woman show on the life of an expatriate writer of the early 20th century, Gertrude Stein.

The stage is constructed for intimacy: occupying only the center third of the stage, it suggests a cozy Parisian apartment, the walls crowded with art works by then-avant-garde artists such as Cezanne, Matisse and Picasso. Books are strewn about the floor as Gertrude Stein arranges her hefty figure in a comfortable chair and reminisces with the audience about her friends and life in Paris.

NOW FOR THE paradox: Pat Carroll as Gertrude Stein succeeds in making the audience believe she is Gertrude Stein, but, encumbered by the script, she is far less successful in making the audience care about Stein as a participant in the birth of modern art.

Stein was a writer of no small consequence — she developed a non-traditional writing style for the purpose of "creating the same effect of total impressionism that the artists did with paint." Along with Parisian bookseller Sylvia Beach, she was a tremendous influence on the writing and careers of young Americans abroad, such as Hemingway and Fitzgerald. And with her brother, Leo Stein, she assembled a staggering collection of works by early 20th cen-



This portrait of Gertrude Stein was painted by Picasso in 1906. Pat Carroll depicted Stein in the play Gertrude Stein Gertrude Stein Gertrude Stein, which played at Hancher over the weekend.

Theater

tury artists at a time when her encouragement and financial support refuted the outraged public and art community.

Unfortunately, the script for Gertrude Stein uses her life as mere fodder for its sitcom format. Aping Neil Simon-esque one-liners, Martin sends up unfunny tidbits about Stein's weight and lesbianism. He injects ribald humor into anecdotes that drag

on too long, without any point.

DESCRIPTIONS OF Stein's extensive, influential contacts with American writers abroad are given painful short shrift. Hemingway and Scotty (Fitzgerald) are mentioned primarily in terms of their wives — each of whom was a "mouse" for Alice Toklas to pounce on.

The production treats the subject of Stein's writing style with disturbing childishness. In the second act, Stein struggles with the choice of using "delegate" or "relegate" — a task any literate high school senior could han-

dle. Earlier, when Stein alludes to her "thousand-page book" she states it has "no beginning and no end." This phrase, like the "delegate/relegate" phrase, is too cloying and devoid of meaning to be comprehensible. The incessant repetitions in the production, although suggestive of one aspect of Stein's style (who is, after all, famous for "A rose is a rose is a rose"), are overlong, overdone and overlook her stylistic complexities.

There are a few moments in the script to be cherished, as when Stein claims that "It was by the light of the paintings that I began to write." And her evocations of the concept of Cubism are continually delightful.

OCCASIONALLY, even the descents into humor work. When Stein's publisher sends an assistant to inform her that her new book needs some question marks, Stein's response is: "That's out of the question!" Simultaneously, the audience laughs and understands Stein's stylistic intentions. Unfortunately, the playwright's lines are more often pathetic than pithy.

In jarring contrast, Pat Carroll's performance is full of multi-faceted intelligence. Her delivery of the often numbing lines is razor-sharp. She imbues the rhythm of the words with a perfect blend of humor and clarity. For example, she describes the Isadora Duncans' infatuation with Greece (and themselves): "And they were Greek!" Carroll's repertoire of gestures is staggering: from her outstretched hands accompanying the word "Art," to her curled-up, Spinal-like delivery which monumentally punctuates another artist's self-importance.

Unquestionably, the charm of the production is supplied by Carroll. She coaxes us into Stein's reveries — deadpanning through anecdotes, grinning with self-satisfaction, and puzzling over the contradictions of Stein's life. Alas, the script lacks the punch and punctuation of Carroll's delivery. Instead of underscoring Carroll's performance in Gertrude Stein Gertrude Stein Gertrude Stein, the script overplays its amateur hand.

Cotton band provides magical night

By Jim Musser
Special To The Daily Iowan

THE JAMES COTTON Blues Band treated Gabe's Oasis to an unforgettable night of soulful Chicago blues Thursday night. What looked at first to be a somewhat sparse turnout became a jam-packed SRO throng as the moment neared for the band to take over the Oasis' cozy stage.

In the time-honored tradition of such shows, Cotton remained backstage as his sturdy band ripped through a couple of steamy instrumentals to warm up the crowd and to serve notice that this was by no means to be a one-man show. Beginning with something called "Blues In Us," the Cotton Band rode the rock-steady rhythm section of drummer Merle Perkins and bassist Herman Applewhite and the comping of pianist Eddie Hawrysch. Tenor saxophonist Doug Fagan opened with a greasy fatback solo that was underscored by Applewhite's gutbucket bass and guitarist Michael Coleman's jazz-funk rhythm chops.

The group passed solos around generously and fluidly — with each soloist getting full and sympathetic support from the band. As they worked through a standard blues, it was readily apparent that those in attendance were in for a memorable evening.

James Cotton took the stage sporting an Oasis T-shirt and a set of parenthetical muttonchops, then proceeded to lay down a tour de force on his blues harp that ranged from dog-



Bluesman James Cotton gives a memorable performance at Gabe's Oasis last Thursday night.

Night life

whistle squeals to steam-engine chugging. The dance floor filled immediately and would not be vacated until closing but for the brief set-break.

COTTON'S FIRST vocal effort of the night was his smashing version of "Rocket 88." Highlighted by Perkins' relentless drum work and Fagan's honking roadhouse sax, "Rocket 88" was to be the first of many stand-out renditions of classic American music.

The mighty "Got My Mojo Workin'" — a blues song that Cotton, in 12 years with Muddy Waters and 18 on his own, has probably performed more times than the sum total of Juliette fries ever churned out by the world's Kitchen Magicians. Remarkably, it remains as fresh and vital as ever, and the Cotton Band positively signified its affirmation.

A slow blues gave way to a swinging "Blow Wind." Fagan's sax-as-harp intro, opened a gospel-tinged shuffle called "When It All Comes Down." A call-and-response monster that closed with Cotton's reassuring "just look for me/I'll still be around." "When It All Comes Down," also featured the con-

tinuously amazing Coleman's blistering guitar.

Cotton shone even brighter than usual on "I'll Play The Blues For You," yet another gospel-inflected blues. Here, as all night, the band continued its textbook definition of a hard-driving, incredibly dynamic blues unit.

"Fever" brought a rousing close to the scheduled show, but those in attendance were not ready to let it go. The first encore, brought on by a collective crowd noise rarely heard hearabouts, yielded the awesome "Part Time Love" and a driving "Down Home Blues." But, as the band was to find out, a crowd this highly-charged is not easily shaken.

IN SPITE of its undeniable wonderfulness, the second encore — a soulful, heartbreaking "When It Rains, It Pours" — still failed to sate the blues-crazed audience. Cotton figured (and rightly so) that the only way to bring this performance to a close was to talk it down.

After the band had retreated to the dressing room, the blues legend returned to the stage, sat down on a chair and proceeded to tell stories culled from his astounding life in the blues (all the while using his harp for punctuation).

Thus ended a magical evening with one of the very best blues bands in the world. Not to mention some of the finest gentlemen to be found on the circuit.

If you were there, you know that already. If you weren't, don't let this act get past you again.

'Goin' All the Way' should go out of town

By Craig Wyrick
Staff Writer

IT WAS A lost 24 hours. Sure, the Hawks did fine. Sure, I watched Blade Runner and The Road Warrior on Friday night. But it was between the movies and the end of the game that I began to have my doubts about the existence of a fair and benevolent God.

It all started when Midnight Madness was "sold-out" late Friday night. They just couldn't pack any more of us sardines into the room, even at 50 cents a sardine. A warning to those who wish to attend this week's Madness: arrive early and carry a big stick.

Yes, and there were people who

Films

Goin' All The Way

Written by Roger Stone and Jack Cooper. Produced by Frank Rubin and Gary Gibbs. Directed by Robert Freeman. Rated R.

Joby..... Dan Waldman
Birky..... Deborah Van Rhyen
Alex..... Joshua Cadmon

Showing at Campus I, Old Capitol Center.

didn't go to or watch the entire Hawkeye football game. And of those thousands of people, about thirty of them and myself attended Goin' All the Way's Saturday matinee showing.

Why? Maybe they had liked Porky's, and Goin' All the Way promised to be "the funniest movie about growing up since Porky's." It wasn't.

No, this film was below Porky's level. Yes, we're talking about scrapping the bottom of the barrel. No, not even the bottom. Licking the ground underneath the barrel. If our area had a drive-in theater, this would be the fourth feature. It's that good.

It was a 1981 movie with a jazzed-up ad campaign. "Since Porky's"? This was made before Porky's. This was, and still is, trash. I wonder what its original title was? Actually, I don't care.

And the print was in bad shape. Even worse than the print for Singing in the Rain Saturday night at Hancher. Which

Williams' 'selfish' act gets him short-circuited

MOUNT JULIET, Tenn. (UPI) — Charlie Daniels says Hank Williams Jr. was "selfish and amateurish" in allowing his performance to run 50 minutes over at a college concert, and that's why his band pulled the plug on Williams.

Williams, son of the late country music legend Hank Williams, was to have played at Tennessee Tech University in Cookeville from 8:10 to 9:40 p.m. Thursday night. Daniels and the Charlie Daniels Band were to perform from 10:10 until midnight.

Williams did not stop his act until 10:30 p.m. when a member of Daniels' band pulled the plug on the sound system.

"As far as I'm concerned it was one of the most unprofessional things I've ever seen," Daniels said.

Williams was in concert in Virginia and could not be reached for comment.

Daniels, who lives on a farm in Mount Juliet about 20 miles east of Nashville, said pulling the plug made "us look like a bunch of jerks ... (but) he knew he was supposed to come off."

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VACUUM cleaners: Used! Rebuilt! Largest selection at lowest prices! Warranty included! HAWKEYE VACUUM AND SEWING. 725 S. Gilbert. 338-9158. 10-5

STAN, instead of setting up a meeting, call John at 337-7858 after 10:30pm. 9-26

JIM, Dan, Rick and Randy: Have a nice day! Kat. 9-28

TENNIS PLAYERS: Find new partners through the TENNIS MATCH, a great way to meet people! Call: 354-0754. 10-5

PHI PSI'S: We're all looking forward to a fantastic year! Your Little Sisters. 9-26

every
afternoon
except
sunday,
also
tuesday
night
8 - 10 pm.
the haunted bookshop
337-2996
jan rock cort leah
october makes five years

ATTRACTIVE male would like to meet attractive female. Mike at 1-364-4733. 9-27

CANDES: Largest selection in Iowa. CATHY'S CANDLES. 337-2363. 10-28

WANTED: Student Coordinator for UI Chapter of the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws. Call (313) 282-0518. 10-5

LESBIAN SUPPORT LINE: Call for information, support, crisis. 353-6265. 10-28

QUALITY natural skin and hair care products. Use Aloe Vera products by Sasso. Call 648-4136. 9-29

RAPE victim support group for women. Drop in every Wednesday at 8:30pm, 130 North Madison. For information call 353-6209. 10-27

HAIR color problem? Call the Hair Color Hotline. VEDEPO HAIRSTYLING. 338-1664. 11-1

INDIVIDUAL counseling and short term problem solving for women. Free to students, sliding fees for non-students. Silver's Center, 353-6265. 9-28

TUTOR: Chemistry, math, physics, biology and statistics. Competitive rates, on campus location, several years experience. Call Marie 354-0325 before 10am. 9-28

EUROPE BOUND? Catch a ride anytime direct from the Midwest with AIRNITCH for \$229. For details call 1-800-372-1234. 10-18

BISexual: 354-0988 anytime for recorded information regarding meetings. Call between 7-9pm 3, M, T, Th to rap. 10-18

SURVIVAL GAME: If you want some real excitement, call 351-3801. 10-21

COLONIAL BOWLING Lanes has women's team openings Mondays 9pm, men's team openings Tuesdays 9pm, mixed team openings Fridays 9pm. 338-1573. 9-29

SAVE 30% on long distance phone calls with TELECOMNET. Wanda, 337-9990 4-2pm weekdays, 10am-4pm weekends. 10-5

IOWA MOUNTAINERS OUTDOOR ADVENTURES: Cross country skiing in Colorado December 28-January 3, in Yellowstone January 22-26, backpacking in Grand Canyon January 8-12, March 18-22; academic credit available. 337-7163. 10-13

LOVELY EP SINGLES, want to be wanted, use me but don't abuse me. For rent or sale. THAT'S RENTENTMENT. 218 East Washington. 9-28

PLANNING a wedding? The Hobby Press offers national lines of quality invitations and accessories. 10% discount on orders with presentation of this ad. Phone 351-7413, evenings and weekends. 10-18

CATERING from CHICAGO MCKEY'S Parties, Kegger, business meetings, special events. For the most unique catering specialties in town. Call us at 337-2899. 712 5th St. Coralville. 10-13

BUTTERFLY GRAPHICS - 338-1825, needs male/female models, all ages for commercial photography. 10-11

LOVELY SINGLES! Ages 18-98! Respectable friendship, dating, correspondence. FREE details! Newsletter: J-AN ENTERPRISES, Box 199, Silver Lake, 61282. 10-10

FOR less expensive health insurance, 12 different plans. Call 338-7571. 10-5

OVEREATERS Anonymous meets: Wesley House, 120 N. Dubuque, Fridays 5:30pm, Monday/noon, Thursdays 8pm in music room, Tuesdays 7:30pm room 206, Saturdays 10am, Gloria Dei Church. 10-5

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HYPNOSIS AND COUNSELING for stress, anxiety, smoking. Ask for Chuck Hollister. 337-6988. 11-2

RAPE ASSAULT HARASSMENT Rape Crisis Line 338-4800 (24 hours) 11-1

ALCOHOLICS Anonymous: 12 noon Wednesday, Wesley House, Saturdays, 324 North Hall, 351-9813. 10-31

VIETNAM are Veterans counseling. Free to Veterans and families. STRESS MANAGEMENT CLINIC. 337-6988. 10-12

LET'S TALK: free, confidential, anonymous. Crisis Center 351-0140 (24 hours/everyday). Or drop in 11am til midnight Old Brick. 10-24

PREGNANCY screening and counseling available on a walk-in basis. Tues. 11am-2:30pm, Wed. 1-6pm, Fri. 9:30am-12noon. EMMA GOLDMAN CLINIC FOR WOMEN. 10-24

BIRTHRIGHT: Pregnant? Confidential support and testing. 338-8665. We care. 10-24

ANIMA COUNSELING CENTER provides experienced individual and group counseling and medications. 338-3410. 9-30

THERAPEUTIC MASSAGE: Swedish, reflexology, Shiatsu. Walk-in afternoons weekdays, other times by appointment. THE COMMITTEE. 337-2117. 10-5

INDIVIDUAL and family counseling for depression, anxiety, and relationship problems. STRESS MANAGEMENT CLINIC. 337-6988. 10-7

PROBLEM PREGNANCY? Professional counseling. Abortion. \$190 Call collect in Des Moines 515-243-2724. 10-5

THERAPEUTIC MASSAGE: Now accepting new clients. Swedish/Shiatsu, certified. Women only. 351-0256. Monthly plan available. 10-5

THE MEDICINE STORE in Coralville where it costs less to keep healthy. 354-4354. 10-7

STORAGE - STORAGE: Mini-warehouse units from 5' x 10'. U Store It. Dial 337-3506. 9-27

ABORTIONS provided in comfortable, supportive, and educational atmosphere. Call Emma Goldman Clinic for Women, Iowa City, 337-2111. 10-3

STUDENT to phone UI parents for University Parents Association project. Juniors, seniors, graduate students, professional students only. Must have attended UI at least one year. Evening hours from early October to mid-November at \$3.90 per hour. Call 353-5891 from 9am to noon and 1:30 to 4:30 pm. 9-28

WANTED: Part-time janitorial help and maid help. Call Theresa at 351-0876. 9-30

PART-TIME positions open for qualified persons. Food service needs prep cook, bartenders and experienced servers. Please send brief resume, along with references, phone number and hours available to Box O-1, Daily Iowan, Iowa City 52242. Respond by September 28th. 9-28

WAITRESS/WAITER needed. Apply in person Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday between 1pm and 5pm. LA FIESTA 213 1st Avenue, Coralville. 9-27

PROGRAMMER: Knowledge of Prime Fortran required. \$4,500/hour. Must be work-study. Contact George Woodworth, 353-6906. 10-14

RESEARCH ASSISTANT to assist in a research project to study the effect of exercise on blood pressure in rats. Research background desirable but not necessary. Must qualify for work study. \$5 per hour. 9-28

VOLUNTEERS, with persistent troubling thoughts, needed for psychological treatment research project in Counselor Education Division, College of Education. Interested persons call 353-5165 between 9am-noon, or 351-1558 evenings. 10-6

POSITION AVAILABLE: Director for non-profit agency serving the elderly of Johnson County. B.A. required. M.S.W. preferred, plus three years experience in the field of administration. Submit resumes to the E.S.A. c/o Sandoz, Personnel Committee Chairman. 9-29

THE DAILY IOWAN IS LOOKING FOR A MAIL PROCESSOR \$4.50/hour 1:30am-4:30am Apply at 111 Communications Center

TELEPHONE sales people needed in our office. Call 351-6433 between 9 and 5pm. 10-6

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MOTHER'S HELPER for professional family w/ three children (10y, 7y, 2y). One hour from New York City. Responsible for household duties, including light cleaning and help w/ cooking. Must drive, swim and be a non-smoker. Please write a mail. One room, TV. Call 203-371-0249 or write including photo and references to: Mrs. A. Kelly, 113 Sky Top Dr., Fairlee, CT 06432. 9-28

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• J. St. Muscatine, 3rd Ave. • Newton, Lincoln • Valley, Wolf

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LONG TERM part-time help needed. Night and weekend hours only. Apply PLEASURE PALACE 315 Kirkwood. 9-28

A work/study job in circulation is available. 1 1/2 hours per day before 9:00 am. Pay negotiable. Apply the Daily Iowan at 111 Communications Center

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EARN EXTRA money helping others by giving plasma. Three to four hours of spare time each week can earn you up to \$90 per month. Paid in cash. For information call or stop at IOWA CITY PLASMA CENTER. 318 E. Bloomington St. 351-4701. 10-10

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made locally single, double, queen, color of fabric. Call collected 645-2862. 10-12

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1968 GMC 66-passenger school bus

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4-cyl. 1600 cc, power windows, tilt wheel, 46,000 miles. 338-8586, keep trying. 9-29

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brown, automatic, reclining bucket seats, cassette stereo, good condition. Inspected, \$875/best offer. 351-0194. 9-30

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excellent condition, all season radials, 65,000 miles, 22 mpg. \$1700. 353-2239. 9-29

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power cruise, extra/red title. 337-2870. 9-28

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EXPERIENCED dessert maker

needed, references required. Apply in person, 223 East Washington. 9-27

has carrier routes open

rears: 1st Ave., Wiley, Wolf. 10-5

BOB'S BUTTON BODIES

in make button bodysuits for businesses, organizations, or social events. Call 338-3056 after 6pm. 10-5

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available to students, reasonable. 354-2731. Keep trying. 10-5

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Arts and entertainment

'Entertainer' Redbone's versatility keeps his loyal fans coming back

By John Voland
Arts/Entertainment Editor

WHEN CROONER/GUITARIST Leon Redbone calls himself an "entertainer" rather than a musician, it isn't due to lack of interest, or talent, or even of sophistication. "I've got the capacity to be a serious musician but not the patience," Redbone said in a recent — and rare — telephone interview. "I'm kinda too scattered over the place, both in the types of music I do and the types I like listening to."

Redbone, who will be appearing with comedian George Carlin at the Five Seasons Center in Cedar Rapids on Thursday, Sept. 29 at 8 p.m., was and remains something of an enigmatic cult figure, performing Brill Building B-sides and Tin Pan Alley ditties with a scruffy baritone that borders on the canine. But recent notoriety brought to him courtesy of the those fine folks at Anheuser-Busch ("This Bud's For You," complete with tuba, clarinet and washboard) has him stepping out into a limelight he hasn't as yet encountered — or actually acknowledged.

"It's all rather nice, I guess," said Redbone. "It's kinda like what happened after I was on 'Saturday Night Live' — people looked at who, and what, I was." But after the hype died down, the original fans remained where the trends had flown.

REDBONE'S FIRST fling with popularity was just after his "SNL" appearance, which coincided with his first album release, *On The Track*. Fans both new and old attempted to penetrate the Redbone mystique, to find out who he really was, where he came from, why he did what he did. They failed, but not necessarily because the performer was being purposely foggy. He just didn't think it "was important; it didn't really have anything to do with my performing."

His performances change from venue to venue (something that keeps his fans loyal and interested), from just himself, his acoustic guitar and a single spotlight to a full semi-Dixie band with drum kit, wood-



Leon Redbone

Night life

winds, tuba and piano. The solo concerts are performed more intimate and reciprocal, while the larger-scale events are perhaps more impressive and certainly give Redbone a larger palette with which to work.

The Cedar Rapids appearance will be with a band, Redbone said. "One of my many performance problems (laughs) is not having a regular band when I work with one," he said. "Some of the pickup groups I play with on the road haven't ever done 'Harvest Moon,' for example (laughs). It's interesting to hear what they come up with sometimes."

MUSIC DOESN'T usually take up all of

Redbone's stage time, either: He's been known to play a pre-recorded performance and mimic the obviously amateur singer's vocal contortions, or to do a bit of soft-shoe to the band's comping, or even to make hand-shadows of birds and dogs while Wagner plays over the PA. "I try to break things up a little up there (on stage)," Redbone said, and the wry smile was evident even on the telephone.

Redbone's songbook includes "My Blue Heaven," "Alabama Jubilee," "Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight" and other chestnuts. "But his greatest love as a listener, he confessed, is "classical songs, like Schubert and so on." Would he ever incorporate those type of melodies into his own eclectic performance book? "I don't think so ... they're a little too fancy for my, er, type of voice. Maybe someday ..."

But Redbone is solidly in the old-timey camp when it comes to making records: "I know I gotta do 'em," he sighed, "but I'd much rather be playing on a small stage somewhere than sitting in a soundproofed room where the world could end and I wouldn't know about it. And to my mind the recording machine isn't used right — all those early cylinders and such aren't listened to, transcribed or even documented." And the music he hears these days "has drifted away from subtlety. It's like a hammer or something. I just do my renditions of tunes I like and try to keep it, well, tasty."

And, in answer to the question all America has on its lips: "I get my hats all sorts of different places, when I'm out on the road. I do prefer Barney's in New York, because of their selection. But it's getting pretty hard to get new hats at reasonable prices — I don't know whether it's the hats that are getting more expensive or if I'm just getting cheaper."

Then, after a gracious, if somewhat ignorant, guest stint in the DI's own "On The Line" sports picking contest ("I don't know anything about college football ... I'll just have to choose by osmosis"), Leon Redbone, quirky legend and smooth entertainer, took his gentlemanly leave.

'Little House' has a bang-up ending

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The tiny town of Walnut Grove, the community that grew up around Michael Landon's fictional family on "Little House on the Prairie," will be blown away Friday morning in a series of dynamite blasts to be filmed for TV.

Only the town's church, and the little house, will be spared the destruction that will air as the final show of the long-running NBC series — an ending that was conceived because producers have to return the land where the show was filmed to its original condition.

Landon, who created and produced the show based on Laura Ingalls Wilder's

stories and starred as the father of the Ingalls family, decided to blow up the town in the last of three "Little House" specials this season.

"Mike decided that if the town had to go he might as well send it out in a blaze of glory on the screen," NBC publicist Bill Riley said.

Landon also decided on the plot for the final show, "The Last Farewell," which will show different cast members pushing the plungers to blow up their own homes and businesses to frustrate a group of easterners who have purchased the land. Despite their nostalgic and monetary

value — the sets were worth \$750,000 when constructed — Riley said it was not feasible to save the town because the structures are not real buildings, only hollow fronts. Interior filming of the show was done at MGM studios.

Riley said Landon's script for the final show features a classic "Old West" confrontation.

"This idea spreads through the town, the thought that they built this town and they can destroy it. So one by one they blow it up, so when the bad guys come to take possession they have nothing but dirt."

Entertainment today

Films

Two of the top British comedies from Ealing Studios:

• **Alec Guinness** puts his best feet forward in *Kind Hearts and Coronets* (1949) by playing not one, not two, but eight different roles. Not even Peter Sellers could top that! Excellent British comedy. Bijou at 7 p.m.

• **The Smallest Show on Earth** (1957), made five years after Cecil B. De Mille's circus epic *The Greatest Show on Earth*, is a lot less top-heavy and a lot more light-hearted. Peter Sellers has a single role, as an eccentric projectionist for the decrepit Bijou Cinema (not our Bijou, one in Britain). Bijou at 9 p.m.

Bulletin: The powers-that-be at the Bijou have decreed that, due to ticket demand, an additional showing of Volker Schlöndorff's *The Tin Drum* has been slated for this afternoon at 4:30.

Television

• On the network: This is the week when the networks finish the unveiling of their new series, so grab hold of your sanity. They'll stop at nothing for a good Nielsen showing.

"AfterMASH" makes no bones about it — this series is trying to capitalize on the strength of its predecessor. Three veterans of the 407th are transplanted to a civilian hospital in Missouri: Colonel Potter, whose wife finally appears, Father Mulcahy, and Corporal Klinger, who has to fight the bigotry against his Korean wife. Let's hope it's better than the last episode of "MASH." (CBS at 7 p.m.)

If spin-offs aren't your cup of tea, "Boone" is

reportedly one of the best family series this fall. Earl Hamner, creator of "The Waltons," gives us a slice of good ol' Tennessee life in the '50s. Country music included. (NBC at 7 p.m.)

Dennis Weaver stars in "Emerald Point N.A.S." as naval-base commander Mallory, whose three beautiful daughters let their libidos run wild. Sound familiar? It's from the creators of "Dynasty." (CBS at 8 p.m.)

• On cable: Two more from the Brits: *Odette* (USA-23 at 11 a.m.) is a gripping true story of a female French resistance fighter, played by Anna Neagle. David Lean's hilarious *Hobson's Choice* (Cinemax at 5 and 10:30 p.m.) stars Charles Laughton as the tyrannical father of three unwed daughters. "Emerald Point N.A.S." this ain't.

Radio

• **KSUI** (91.7 MHz), 8:30 p.m. Milwaukee Symphony Orchestra. Lukas Foss, conductor; Dale Duesing, baritone. Music of Plain ("... and gave old Joe a bone. Amazing!"), Mussorgsky ("Songs and Dances of Death") and Beethoven (Symphony No. 3, "Eroica").

• **KUNI** (90.9 MHz), 7 p.m. Keith Kozack brings his eclectic brew of ragtime, blues, folk and island music into the studio on "Live From Studio One" tonight.

Nightlife

• **The Nonstop.** At the Crow's Nest, through Tuesday. These Cedar Falls lads impressed us last time they were here, opening for those craaaazy Elvis Brothers. This solo outing should prove highly enjoyable.

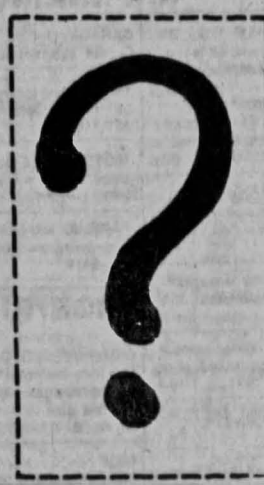
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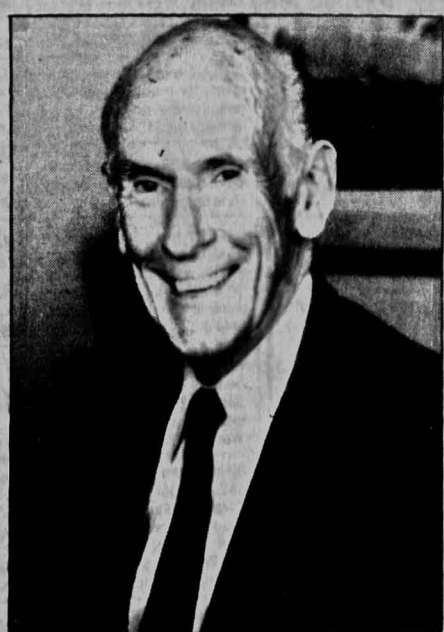
Over 50 pictures displayed in the Student Activities Display Case, (IMU). How many players can you match??? Come give it try! Prizes will be awarded. Watch for tomorrow's Football Baby!

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HOMECOMING Hot Line 353-5120 (Any Question Any Time)

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