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Weather



It will be sunny today with a high around 70. Tonight will be clear with a low in the low 50s. It will be partly sunny Thursday with high around 80.

Liquor store bids

The Iowa Beer & Liquor Control Department received bids for opening a proposed downtown liquor mart in Iowa City, but state officials say no decision on whether a store will be built here will be made for 90 days.
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Hawks preparing

Iowa football Coach Hayden Fry says the Hawkeyes are still battling for positions as they prepare for Saturday's season opener against Iowa State.
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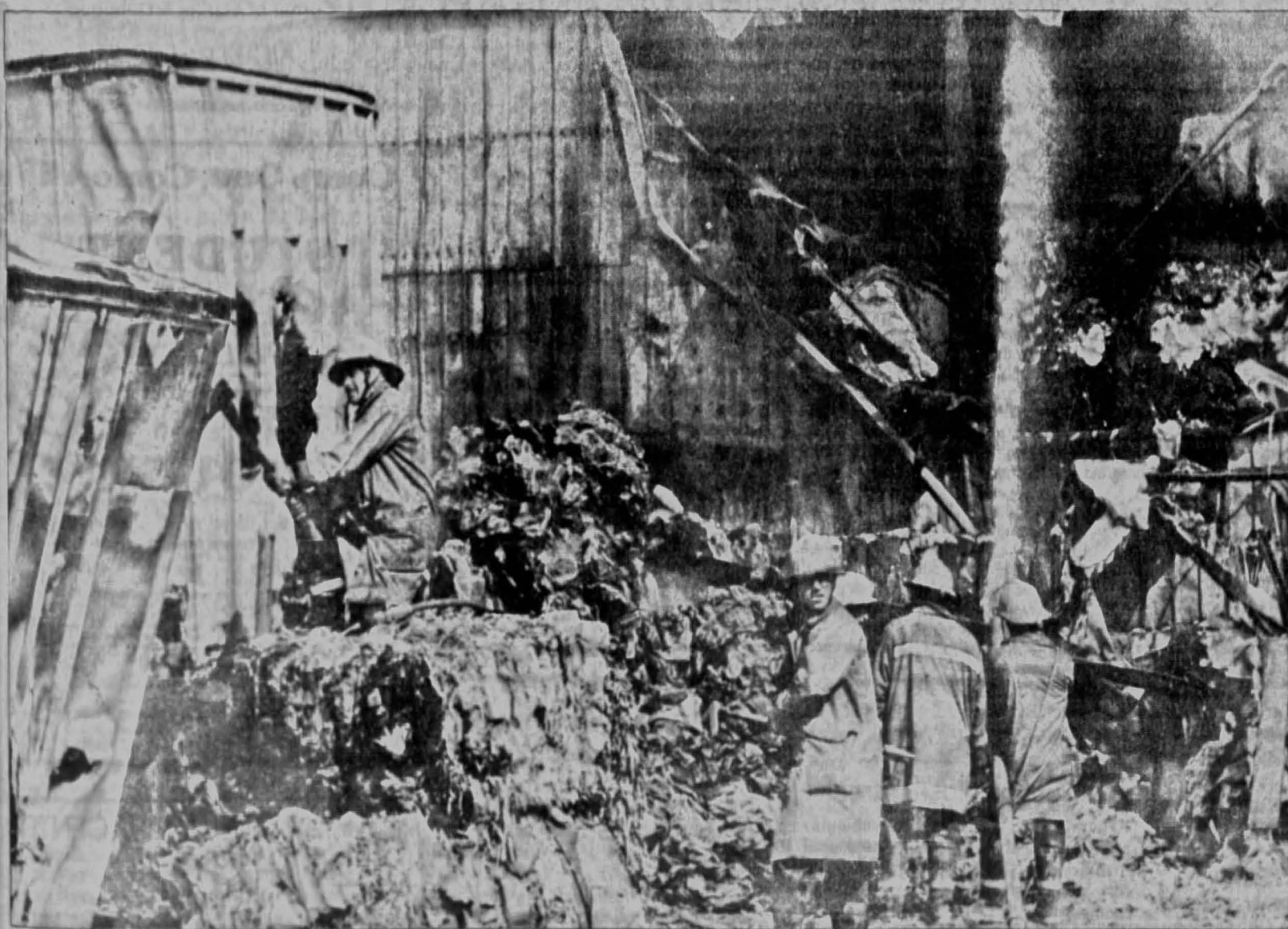


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Iowa City firefighters battle a blaze at the City Carton Company Tuesday morning after being called to the scene at about 3 a.m. by a police officer who saw

the building burning. The cause of the fire, that burned about 700 tons of paper, is yet to be determined.

Fire destroys 700 tons of paper

By Dawn Ummel
Chief Reporter

A fire early Tuesday morning damaged a warehouse, loading docks and burned about 700 tons of paper at an Iowa City recycling plant.

Firefighters continued to remove smoldering bales of paper from the building all day Tuesday. The bales are being watered down and taken to the city's landfill.

"The firemen will be working most of the night," Maurice Ockenfels, owner of City Carton Co., 917 S. Clinton St., said Tuesday afternoon.

Ockenfels said the fire broke out in City Carton's 60-by-120-foot warehouse early Tuesday morning. The fire was reported to the Iowa City Police Department about 2:45 a.m. by a police

officer in the area. Ockenfels said the building did not have a fire alarm system of its own.

Fire officials were on the scene Tuesday afternoon, but they have not yet determined the cause of the fire. City Carton Manager John Ockenfels and fire officials were surveying the site by airplane, John Ockenfels' wife, Deborah, said Tuesday late afternoon.

"I KNOW WE lost about 700 tons of paper and the total warehouse and loading docks," Maurice Ockenfels said.

He said no people were injured because none of City Carton's 28 employees had been in the building since Saturday.

Witnesses of the fire said ashes from

the burning bales of paper were falling like snow on property many blocks from City Carton.

"I knew they had to make paper something because we had ashes and burned paper all over our car this morning — and we live a mile away," said Iowa City resident Michelle Strassburger.

Strassburger was on the scene at 3:30 a.m. Tuesday and watched flames shoot through semi-trailers parked at the site.

WITNESSES SAID the fire started on the south side of the building, where flames were rising 30 to 50 feet above the roof of City Carton.

"There was a lot of smoke and a lot of flames," Strassburger said. "There were spectators huddled in blankets"

watching the fire, she said.

Maurice Ockenfels said the building, which is painted bright blue, has housed City Carton for about 18 to 20 years. He said the company carried insurance on the building, but he didn't know how much damage would be covered by the insurance.

Workers continued to take telephone calls at City Carton Tuesday afternoon, but Maurice Ockenfels said the plant would be out of operation for about a week.

"It did not damage our production area or our offices," Maurice Ockenfels said. "We hope to be back to work in about a week."

He said City Carton has another office in Cedar Falls and will open a plant in Mount Pleasant next week.

Klindt jury deadlocked; mistrial ruled

KEOKUK, Iowa (UPI) — Giving way to a deadlocked jury, a judge declared a mistrial Tuesday in the case of Davenport chiropractor James Klindt, accused of dismembering his wife and discarding her body in the Mississippi River.

When Scott County Judge James Havercamp brought the jury into the courtroom after a third day of deliberations, jury foreman H. Wayne Nelson indicated the panel was hopelessly deadlocked and he saw no useful purpose in continuing the talks.

Havercamp formally dismissed the jurors and then held a private session in his chambers to find out why they failed to reach a verdict.

In a telephone interview, prosecutor Bill Davis said he was prepared to retry the case immediately. He said he expects yet another change of venue in the highly publicized trial.

"I definitely intend to try Dr. Klindt again," Davis said. "The speedy trial rule states he has to be tried within 90 days. I hope it's very soon, but the time is up to the defense attorneys."



James Klindt

This story was written from reports by Patricia Reuter and United Press International.

KLINDT'S ATTORNEY, Lawrence Scalise of Des Moines, could not be reached for comment.

Davis said the prosecution will have no new evidence to present in the next trial and the new jury "will see everything they (the first jury) saw this time."

"I was very proud of the way we tried this case," Davis continued. "I only hope the next jury can review the evidence and come to a decision."

Klindt will remain in custody under \$1 million bond pending a new trial, Davis said. He added, however, the defense may request a bond review hearing in the hope of reducing Klindt's bond.

In an attempt to break the jury's deadlock, Havercamp had allowed a court reporter to reread a portion of the trial testimony Tuesday.

Jurors had requested a review of testimony from several witnesses but

Havercamp granted only a review of testimony from Mary Ann Roth, a close friend of Klindt's wife, Joyce.

DAVIS SAID it is the first time in his memory a jury has requested a repeat of testimony after deliberating more than two days.

It was Roth who gave authorities a secret tape recording on which Joyce Klindt asked her husband about his previous threat to cut her "in tiny pieces."

Joyce Klindt had given the tape to Roth with instructions to turn it over to police if something happened to her.

Roth's testimony of her last phone conversation with Mrs. Klindt also contradicted Klindt's account of finding his wife despondent with a loaded gun in the couple's bedroom at the same time.

With a case based mostly on cir- See Klindt, page 6

Evans-Johnston race could be bikes vs. Nikes

By Greg Philby
Staff Writer

If the race for Iowa's 3rd District congressional seat could be decided by a one-on-one basketball game, Iowa City attorney Joe Johnston could start packing his bags for Washington, D.C.

But if the election came down to a motorcycle race, Rep. Cooper Evans, R-3rd District, could probably be assured of winning a third term in office.

Although voters will not see Evans racing his motorcycle against Johnston, they may see him riding his Kawasaki 400 on his farm or his Suzuki 450 in Washington, D.C.

Evans, 60, has been a motorcycle enthusiast since 1978 when he began riding a motorcycle to use as transportation on his farm near Grundy Center. Sometimes, he said, he has to travel up to 12 miles to get to some of his fields.

"It is quick relaxation and when I'm home here in Grundy Center, it is a useful machine," Evans said.

Just because he now spends most of his time in Washington, D.C. doesn't mean Evans has given up his motorcycling.

"Nothing takes your mind off work like riding a motorcycle in Washington (D.C.) traffic," he said. "And you can usually find a place to park a motorcycle."

EVANS SAID he is one of three or four congressmen who ride motorcycles. "It's dangerous, and I don't think members of Congress have much time to do that sort of thing," he said. "I like to go out on the highway and get going at a pretty good clip, but I also like to ride around in town."

However, Evans said he is "grounded at the moment" because his oldest son, Jim, took his Suzuki 450 from

Washington, D.C. to Fort Bragg, N.C. Evans said he probably won't get another motorcycle until after the election.

His son Charles also enjoys motorcycling, although Evan's wife Jean doesn't participate in the sport.

Besides riding in Washington, D.C., Evans also owns property that has been used for motocross racing by a Reinbeck, Iowa, club. Although he does not participate in motocross racing, he did own a Kawasaki dirt bike and has ridden cross country in the past.

Evans said he did not ride his dirt bike too much, however, because "it is too noisy for me and I'm a little older than most guys and gals that do that. But I'd ride off the road on the farm operation a lot."

EVANS SAID HE began riding when he was "old enough to know better," but has managed to avoid serious injury.

"I've got a few small scars, but never broken bones," he said.

Besides motorcycling, Evans also has an interest in tree planting, and has planted more than 40,000 walnut seedlings on his property in the past 15 years, he said.

Evans also is an avid fisherman, enjoying fishing for muskies at his cabin on Lake Bemidji in Minnesota. Evans said he takes the barbs off the hook before fishing, and throws back any fish that is uninjured and they do not want to eat.

"It's getting hard to find the big ones," he said, so he often throws even the big ones back, including a 14 pound muskie last year. "This summer, I threw back two muskies and a couple of northern pike in the eight to 10 pound range, plus all of the little ones," he said.

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Briefly

United Press International

Curfew imposed on Santiago

SANTIAGO, Chile — Police used attack dogs and fired rubber bullets and Chile's military government imposed a curfew on Santiago Tuesday to quell protests that left a French priest and another man shot to death and at least 20 others injured.

Government officials said more than 269 people were arrested in the first of two days of anti-government demonstrations by the Democratic Alliance, a coalition of moderate parties, and other opposition groups who want Chile returned to democracy after nearly 11 years of military rule.

Typhoon Ike claims 438 lives

MANILA, Philippines — The death toll from Typhoon Ike soared to 438 Tuesday as relief workers stepped up efforts to reach remote areas where more people may have died in the fiercest storm to hit the Philippines in nearly 15 years.

Ike, the strongest typhoon to hit the Philippines since Joan killed 575 people in 1970, came four days after tropical storm June killed 53 people. Government officials said the two storms "affected" more than 1 million people.

New report on Aquino death

MANILA, Philippines — A National Bar Association report released Tuesday said opposition leader Benigno Aquino was assassinated by one or two soldiers escorting him as part of a military conspiracy that reaches the army's highest ranks.

The NBA report also concluded that Rolando Galman, the man the military said killed Aquino Aug. 21, 1983 at Manila International Airport, was already dead at the time.

Canadian right wins elections

TORONTO — Conservative Brian Mulroney ended a generation of Liberal Party rule in Canada Tuesday, engineering a landslide national election victory to give the Conservative Party its first majority in 26 years.

Less than an hour after the polls closed at 8 p.m. in Quebec and Ontario, Conservatives were elected or leading in 147 of Canada's 282 electoral districts — enough to form the next government under Prime Minister-elect Mulroney.

Israeli leaders reach accord

TEL AVIV, Israel — Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir and Labor Party leader Shimon Peres have resolved their differences and will meet again today in a new attempt to form a government, Israeli radio said Tuesday.

The radio report said the two men apparently reached agreement on sharing power, allowing for Peres to become prime minister the first 25 months of the government's term with Shamir taking over for the remaining 25 months.

U.S. 'clean' of mercenaries

WASHINGTON — With one official insisting, "We're clean on this one," the State Department said Tuesday there is no connection at all between the U.S. government and two Americans killed in a rebel raid in Nicaragua.

"We're not denying they (the two men killed) may turn out to be Americans," State Department spokesman John Hughes said. But, he said, "There was no U.S. government involvement" and that statement also rules out contract personnel working temporarily for the United States.

Nature helps firefighters

HELENA, Mont. — Firefighters cheered by a forecast of light winds worked Tuesday to contain the last of a dozen fires that rampaged over a quarter-million acres of Montana range and timber land.

U.S. Forest Service fire information officer Thom Corcoran said officials estimate the flames from about one dozen fires covered over 250,000 acres of range and timber before winds slackened and rains fell late last week.

Quoted...

Everyone wanted to reach a decision. But we had to do what was right in our own minds.

—H. Wayne Nelson, jury foreman in the James Klindt murder trial, responding to the decision to declare a mistrial after the jury was deadlocked. See story, page 1A.

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Courts

By Patricia Reuter
Staff Writer

An Iowa City man is being held in the Johnson County Jail on \$11,000 bond on two charges of assault.

Benton R. Garringer, 19, 1916 Waterfront Drive, was arrested and charged Monday with assault with intent to commit serious injury and assault with injury after he allegedly threatened staff members at Project Hope, a community correction facility, with a screwdriver.

According to the police report filed with the court, staff members said Garringer allegedly made death threats and had placed the point of a screwdriver against a staff member's chest. Garringer fled the scene on foot, but was apprehended shortly afterward by police officers.

While transporting Garringer to the courthouse for his initial appearance, Johnson County Sheriff's Deputy Steve Stimmel reported the prisoner became violent and had to be restrained in the squad car.

Stimmel said he was holding Garringer in the back seat of the car when the man bit him on the thumb causing it to bleed. The

report states Stimmel received a tetanus shot as a result of the injury.

Garringer made an initial appearance Tuesday before Johnson County Magistrate Stephen Gerard II who set bond at \$11,000.

Ramsay L. Knoll, 32, of Omaha, Neb., made an initial appearance in Johnson County District Court Monday on a charge of going armed with intent.

According to the police report filed by UI Campus Security, Knoll allegedly grabbed a woman north of UI Hospitals Sunday, accused her of being a witch and threatened her with a knife. The report states Knoll demanded money from the woman and said he was "going to cut a few witches' throats."

Knoll released the woman who reported the incident to UI Hospital Security. When security officers followed Knoll, the report states, he threatened them with the knife.

Knoll was also reported to have brandished the knife at two girls and other people passing by the area in cars.

Knoll made an initial appearance Monday before Johnson County Magistrate Sally Peck who set bond at \$2,500. Knoll is being held in the Johnson County Jail.

Police

By Greg Miller
Special to The Daily Iowan

A woman residing on South Johnson Street was allegedly assaulted by a Coralville man Monday night.

The woman reported to Iowa City police that her boyfriend choked her and pushed her against a wall. She fled the apartment and went to a neighbor's apartment.

When the woman returned home, her boyfriend refused to let her in. According to police reports, the woman then kicked in a screen to gain access to her residence.

Charges against the man are pending.

Charged: Robert A. Nye, 27, 602 4th Ave.,

Coralville, was charged by Iowa City police with operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated early Tuesday morning near the Cedarwood Apartments at 2000 Broadway St.

Charged: Curtis J. Bowman, RR 1, was charged by UI Campus Security with reckless driving when his car went out of control late Monday afternoon near lot 40 and damaged a tree, parking sign and a brick retaining wall.

The collision resulted in damage of \$750 to the property and \$2,250 to the vehicle.

Charged: Marty L. Beckler, 18, RR 2, Oxford, and three other passengers, age 17, were charged by UI Campus Security with possession of beer while under the legal drinking age.

One of the youths was also charged with carrying a deadly weapon.

Report: The Iowa City Fire Department

responded to room 2131 Burge Residence Hall where a wall outlet and three-way plug were on fire early Monday evening.

Theft: Bridget Falterick, 735D Mayflower Residence Hall, reported to UI Campus Security Saturday that her 12-speed bike was stolen. The bike is valued at \$245.

Report: Ann Kelvin, Stanley lounge, reported to UI Campus Security that her car was damaged after it was struck by another vehicle last Friday. Damage to her car is estimated at \$250.

Report: Ann Turner, 1032 Stanley Residence Hall, reported to UI Campus Security Friday that she lost her wallet somewhere between Hancher Auditorium and her dormitory room. The wallet was later found, but \$220 in cash was reported missing from it.

Metro briefs

Conference to examine 'Women in Research'

A wide range of research fields will be represented by women speakers at a "Women in Research" conference scheduled to be held at the Union today and Thursday.

Mildred Lavin, chairwoman for the conference, said the speakers will conduct workshops on receiving research grants, publishing findings and preparing for peer reviews.

The conference will get under way today at 7 p.m. with a reception for participants.

Employment program receives state funds

The Mayor's Youth Employment Program has been selected as the Johnson County recipient of a grant to be used to employ teenagers between the ages of 14 and 19.

Youths who meet the program's enrollment criteria will be provided with supervised work experience, educational services and other opportunities designed to assist them in completing their secondary education.

The program is funded by the state of Iowa and is administered by the Office for Planning Programming.

Those interested in the program should contact the Mayor's Youth Employment Program office in Iowa City located at 9 S. Linn St.

Construction closes street

Arbor Drive will close to vehicular traffic today and will remain closed until approximately Oct. 15, according to information from the Gee Excavating and Grading Co.

According to the company, which is the city's contractor on the Shamrock-Arbor Creek Channel Improvements Project, vehicles will be able to access the eastern portion of Arbor Drive, Arbor Circle and Beech Street via a temporary road off Peterson Street.

The contractor said pedestrian access to the area will be maintained at all times during the construction.

Bed races scheduled downtown Friday night

Twenty teams representing various organizations are expected to compete in the Eighth Annual Iowa City Bed Races, scheduled to begin Friday night at 6 p.m.

The teams will race their beds down Clinton Street from Iowa Avenue to Washington Street. Trophies will be awarded to the first and second place finishers, as well as for the racers displaying the best costumes and spirit.

The bed races are sponsored by the Iowa City Chamber of Commerce and the UI Panhellenic Association Council.

Charity softball games to be played in Coralville

Local law officials and emergency

service personnel will show their stuff on the softball field Sept. 16 in the Johnson County Emergency Services Fourth Annual Softball Tourney at Edgewater Park in Coralville.

The charity softball games, which will begin at 9 a.m., will raise money to benefit the Johnson County Association of Retarded Citizens, Iowa City Police Officer Dan Moore said.

Teams will consist of employees from the Iowa City and Coralville police departments, Iowa City and Coralville fire departments, UI Campus Security, Johnson County Sheriff's Department, Iowa Highway Patrol, Johnson County Ambulance, Iowa Department of Criminal Investigation and local radio personalities.

Moore said the Iowa City Striders are also sponsoring 1-mile and 4-mile "fun runs" in conjunction with the softball tournament.

UI Hospitals will host health history workshop

A continuing education workshop designed to help nurses learn more about the health histories of their patients will be offered at the UI Hospitals Friday, Sept. 14.

The workshop, being sponsored by the UI College of Nursing, will concentrate on planning nursing priorities, intervention and making necessary referrals.

Tuition for the workshop is \$25 and continuing education credit is available. In addition, the workshop will act as a prerequisite for an upcoming continuing education course, "Health Screening Of Adults."

UI/city people

Branstad will attend UI-ISU grid opener

Gov. Terry Branstad and his family will be in Iowa City Saturday afternoon to attend the Iowa-Iowa State football game.

Branstad, a UI graduate, will visit his alma mater as part of his third mini-vacation within the state this year. The governor takes these vacations to promote tourism in Iowa.

"These mini-vacations are a real educational experience for the children," Branstad said. "We are learning firsthand about the interesting and fun things to do in different areas in the state."

Branstad's mini-vacation will also include stops at the Pufferbilly Days Parade in Boone and a ride on the Amtrack train from Mt. Pleasant to Burlington.

UI worker commended for saving man's life

Benita Dilley, assistant director of the UI alumni association, has been recognized as a "lifesaver" by Gov. Terry Branstad.

Dilley received the Governor's Lifesaving Award at last month's Iowa State Fair.

Dilley, who learned CPR as a student at

the UI, was driving in the Quad Cities Aug. 12, 1983, when she noticed an elderly woman standing near a stopped car along the highway.

"I stopped because I thought the woman was trying to change a tire, and I was going to offer to help," Dilley said.

Instead, Dilley found the woman's husband, Raymond Campbell, 62, of Muscatine, Iowa, was not breathing and had no pulse. She administered CPR and said the man responded about 15 minutes after her initial rescue attempt.

Dilley said that although she was questioned by police, she did not immediately know the identity of the man she rescued.

"For weeks I didn't know his name or whether he had lived," she said. "About Christmas of last year, I got a letter from Mr. Campbell. He thanked me and told me he had fully recovered from the coronary."

Dilley said, "The only scary thing about the whole ordeal was giving the keys to my brand new car to my friend so she could drive somewhere to call an ambulance."

Five student senators decide to leave the UI

Five members of the Phoenix Party that were elected to the UI Student Senate last

Postscripts

Events
Eidiladha Prayer will be held in City Park Shelter No. 15, at 7 a.m., sponsored by the Islamic Society.

On-Campus Interview registration meeting will be held at 11 a.m. in the Union Lucas Dodge Room, sponsored by the UI Placement Office.

Auditions for the Iowa City Choralaires will be at St. Mary's Church, 220 Jefferson St., at 7 p.m. For more information, call 338-1252.

Task Force on Comparable Worth will present a program on job stress, video display terminals, and the UI Labor Center at 7 p.m. at 403 S. Gilbert St.

Meditation and a beginner's lecture will be at Iowa City Zen Center, 10 S. Gilbert St., at 7:15 p.m. Daily meditation is offered Monday through Friday at 5:30 and 8:20 a.m.

Mid-week worship, sponsored by the Lutheran Campus Ministry, will be offered at 8:30 p.m. at the Christus Community, 122 Church St.

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Metro

Sober consideration given to mini-liquor store location

By Greg Philby
Staff Writer

The decision on whether there will be a downtown Iowa City mini-liquor store will stay bottled up until late November although five bids have already been accepted for the project.

The Iowa Beer & Liquor Control Department received the bids Aug. 30 for opening a proposed downtown liquor mart in Iowa City, but state officials say no decision on whether a store will be built here will be made for 90 days.

The bids included store sites ranging in size from 1,300 to 3,500 square feet.

The largest store, proposed by Investors Unlimited, would be located at 212 S. Clinton St. The store would pay an annual rent of \$42,000 on a five-year lease.

Other bids include a 2,990-square-foot location at 336 S. Clinton St. by Rebel Partners. This store would pay an annual rent of \$36,720 on a 20-year lease.

Southgate Development Co. has bid on a 2,300-square-foot building at 325 E. Washington St., proposing an annual rent of \$19,550 and a 20-year lease.

OLD CAPITOL CENTER partners offered a two-option bid for 2,009 square feet of space in the Old Capitol Mall, proposing an annual rent of \$35,157.50 for the first 10-year option and \$40,180 for the second 10-year option.

Iowa City is competing with 10 other Iowa cities to be chosen as a site for one of six mini-liquor stores to be opened in the state, said Judy Seib, administrative assistant to the director of the Iowa Beer & Liquor Control Department.

The department will decide which of the cities will receive approval for a liquor mart, and then will select the best bids for the projects.

Other cities vying for stores include Altoona, Center Point, Pleasant Hill, Eldridge, northwest Davenport, Norwalk, Polk City, southeast Des Moines, Comanche and Johnston.

"The reason we are beginning to add liquor stores is there are a lot of communities in the state of Iowa, in fact 117, with a population of over 1,000 and they have no liquor stores," Seib said. The six proposed liquor stores will be the first addition since 1978 to the 214 existing stores.

Six additional liquor stores are expected to be opened by 1986.

THE NEW LIQUOR stores will carry "the fastest selling items," Seib said, and will be scaled-down liquor stores with wines and spirits.

"If Iowa City is selected, we would take the highest turnover and fastest selling items," Seib said, which includes wine coolers, and best sellers Black Velvet whiskey and Riunite Lambrusco wine. The largest state liquor stores currently carry up to 1,400 different items.

The Iowa City liquor store, 1922 Keokuk St., ranks second in the state in sales behind a West Des Moines liquor store, and returned \$310,000 in taxes to the city and \$60,000 to Johnson County in 1983, according to statistics released this summer by Rolland Gallagher, director of the Iowa Beer & Liquor Control Department.

However, Seib said the high Iowa City liquor sales may not help much in helping the city gain approval of building a mini-liquor mart.

"It's the whole, overall picture we are looking at," she said. "But we will take it (the high sales) into consideration."

The department will also evaluate the bids for price, location, time of availability, parking, lease terms, ability to perform and general accessibility.

Group to discuss pot politics

By Marcia Festen
Special to The Daily Iowan

The UI's National Organization to Reform Marijuana Laws will begin its first active year with an attempt to bring speakers in from Washington, D.C., and Oregon to discuss the "politics of pot."

"We should have a real good program this fall," said Doug McVay, UI campus coordinator for NORML.

McVay said the only problem the group is having is with funding, but it is exploring different options to overcome this.

NORML, based in Washington, D.C., was formed in 1973, and fights for the decriminalization of marijuana laws.

Over the summer, McVay worked on the Oregon Marijuana Initiative (OMI), which, if it reaches the ballot Sept. 9, will permit adults to grow, possess and smoke marijuana on their own premises in the

state of Oregon.

McVay said OMI and Oregon's Secretary of State Department encountered some controversy over the validity of the petition's signatures, but the last he heard, the Oregon Supreme Court had ruled in OMI's favor.

THE OREGON attorney general "ignored or carelessly or willfully performed duties incorrectly to keep us off the ballot," McVay said. "They overlooked active voter registration cards" when checking the validity rate of signatures on a petition to get the initiative on the ballot.

"In Oregon, it is... a worse penalty than manslaughter" for possessing marijuana, he said. The fine is 20 years imprisonment and a fine of \$1,000 for growing one plant, he added.

McVay, who was one of five members of the Phoenix Party elected to the UI Student Senate this year, will not be attending classes at the UI this fall because of financial reasons.

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Police discuss what to do with suspected looters after dispersing them from a burning shopping center with tear gas and rubber bullets during ongoing riots in Sebokeng, South Africa. Two days of rioting has left 29 people dead and many more injured.

South Africa riots claim 29 lives; violence continues into second day

SHARPEVILLE, South Africa (UPI) — Thousands of people burned and looted businesses and government-run facilities in black townships Tuesday on the second day of rioting that claimed at least 29 lives.

Police in armored personnel carriers fired rubber bullets and tear gas whenever youths gathered in groups as columns of thick, black smoke rose from huge fires at several ghettos turned into battlefields.

Township residents said many targeted businesses belonged to black municipal councilors accused of collaborating with South Africa's white minority government and to Asian businessmen perceived to be exploiting blacks. The riots began Monday in the area of Sharpeville, 40 miles south of Johannesburg, with residents complaining of rent and electricity rate hikes. One man said his rent rose by \$3.57 on Sept. 1 to \$35.70 per month.

The violence, which had been confined to seven townships outside Johannesburg in the Transvaal province, spread Tuesday with police reporting rioting in the Thabong and Vaal Dam townships in the neighboring Orange Free State.

IN EVATON, about 40 miles south of Johannesburg, arsonists set fire to the Venter Training College during the night, causing extensive damage. The training college was believed to have been set ablaze because of its role in South Africa's system of segregated education.

In other sporadic incidents, groups of teenagers burned and looted shops and government buildings — including a post office and a state-owned clinic — in Sharpeville, Sebokeng and Evaton, police said. Police fired tear gas, rubber bullets and buckshot in some of the incidents.

"There are still sporadic incidents going on, but the situation seems to be stabilizing," Lt. Henry Beck, a police spokesman, said shortly before midnight.

No new slayings were reported Tuesday, but police said the death toll, which had stood at 14, rose to 29 with the discovery of 15 corpses in riot-torn areas that police had been unable to enter. All the victims were blacks.

POLICE SAID on Monday, when the death toll stood at 14, that 10 of the victims had been killed in "police counter-measures." But police spokesmen said it was not known how many of the new casualties resulted from police action.

The Star newspaper reported that four of the people killed by rioters were municipal councilors.

In Sebokeng, adjoining Sharpeville, police watched Tuesday as thousands of looters streamed through the township carrying bags of corn meal, timber and car parts.

Some elderly people also joined in the looting, including an old woman whose face showed pain as she dragged along a bag of grain, inching her way through clouds of tear gas.

Working under police guard, the members of one Asian family could be seen carting away whatever they could salvage from their general store, their building supply business and their Bargain Motor Center used car lot.

"With so much going on, it is impossible to control everything," said one police officer carrying a stubby rubber-bullet rifle.

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X-ray alternative awaits approval

By Rob Kincaid
Special to The Daily Iowan

UI Hospitals is awaiting federal Food & Drug Administration approval to officially operate a \$1.5 million magnetic resonance imaging device that can perform some of the same functions as X-ray machines but without radiation.

Although the machine has been approved as an investigative device and several similar, less advanced devices have also received FDA approval, the UI's machine must receive final pre-market approval by the FDA before it can be used on patients without consent.

The device, which provides an alternative to the X-ray machine, uses radio waves to create an image that can be

received by a computer screen. It is especially useful in detecting multiple sclerosis through pictures of the lower portion of the brain and the upper spinal column.

According to UI Radiology Professor James Ehrhardt, the FDA-approved magnetic resonance imaging systems were produced by three manufacturers, including Picker International, the manufacturer of UI Hospitals' unit. But the exact model owned by UI Hospitals has yet to be approved.

"OURS IS a more advanced model and is not yet approved," said Ehrhardt, who expects word of approval to come within the next few months.

"All it means for us is that if we institute charges, they can only cover

costs — they can't go beyond our costs," said Val Dunn, UI professor of radiology.

Although the magnetic resonance imaging device has not met final FDA approval, UI Hospitals is able to operate the device on patients under certain limitations, said Dunn. Patients using the machine are required to agree to a consent explaining the risks and benefits of the machine.

The magnetic resonance device offers several advantages over the X-ray, according to Dunn. "There's no known hazard of it, no radiation," said Dunn, adding, "It gives us new information. In some cases it allows us to be more specific about what a problem might be."

DUNN SAID the use of the magnetic resonance device generally costs

patients "several hundred dollars." He added this is more expensive than an X-ray, but declined to give specific costs because UI Hospitals is "negotiating what should be charged."

"We're pretty much scheduled a full two to three days a week in advance" for use of the machine, said Dunn. He noted that roughly seven people are treated by the device daily during sessions lasting approximately one hour.

The only drawback of the device, according to Dunn, is the small amount of space that the patient can occupy while undergoing observation. "Some people feel claustrophobic," he said. Dunn also said that during observation, patients are required to be motionless.

In addition, persons with pacemakers cannot use the device because of strong magnetic attraction.

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UI departments feel hiring freeze's chill

By Rob Kincaid
Special to The Daily Iowan

Several UI departments are feeling the impact of the reduction of 35 staff positions and the hiring freeze prompted by state budget cuts last spring, according to a number of UI staff members.

The hiring freeze has now been lifted, but the departments continue to endure an increased workload, although staff members insist the quality of their work continues to be satisfactory.

While UI Associate Vice President for Finance Mary Jo Small said she hasn't received complaints from individual staff members, she has heard that the cutbacks have placed a "bigger workload" on the UI staff.

"We have to cope with more students with less people," which results in staff members being busier, overworked and challenged, said Small.

SMALL CALLS the job performance of UI workers "an enormous demonstration of loyalty," adding, "I think people have been trying to do (their) best under difficult circumstances."

Donald Winter, a UI Chemistry Department employee and president of the American Federation of State County and Municipal Employees Union Local 12, said, "I don't think any departments are in any hurry to go up to full staff."

He added, "If you can get away with it, it looks good for the management."

Winter, whose department lost two employees, one due to attrition, said nothing has been done to fill one of the positions. "It's hard on the workers left behind."

Winter insists, however, that the quality of work done by UI employees and staff hasn't deteriorated. "I don't think the quality has ever changed. People have too much pride in their

jobs."

MONICA MACE, a UI Hospitals employee, said her department hasn't suffered any staff cuts, but, "We've taken on a lot of extra work without hiring more people."

Marianne Steger, an Iowa City representative for AFSCME, said she has received a considerable number of complaints and is in the process of surveying nursing assistants and nurses at UI Hospitals. "We know a lot of people over there are overworked and understaffed. From what we can tell a lot of people work seven to eight days in a row."

Steger said she is aware that UI Hospitals employees work double shifts — 16 hours a day. "Their workload has skyrocketed. It's a real problem everywhere you look in the state."

"We see more management staff and supervisors all the time and you wonder who they're supervising," said Steger.

HOWEVER, UI Hospitals was an exception to cutbacks because patient care was a priority, according to Small. She said no layoffs occurred at UI Hospitals during last spring's hiring freeze.

"Because of patient care involved, the hospital positions were all filled in a normal way," Small said.

Small, who oversees the personnel department, said her department has also had to cope with the increasing workload.

The outlook for eliminating the understaffing isn't certain, according to Small. "I don't know until the state gets better revenue what's the answer," she said.

However, at least one UI department — food service — hasn't been affected by cutbacks, according to UI residence halls cook Helen Kinney. Kinney said there haven't been any cutbacks in her department. "We've had the same number (of workers) as always."

UI scientists scan skies for ion research results

By Jeff Eichenbaum
Staff Writer

A team of UI scientists is expectantly awaiting the results of the first in a series of year-long tests being conducted in space.

The scientists developed instruments designed to release and then trace the path of ions moving through the magnetosphere, one of the earth's zones that extends "from the center of earth to about 40,000 miles above the earth," according to Roger R. Anderson, a UI research scientist and investigator for the project.

Referred to as the Active Magnetospheric Particle Tracing Explorers (AMPTE) experiment, Anderson said three spacecraft — one each from the United States, United Kingdom and West Germany — were sent into space Aug. 16 and are currently flying in an elliptical orbit at different heights around the earth.

Also playing a major role in the projects are West German scientists from Garching University, who will begin the tests by releasing canisters — located on one craft — filled with a chemical that ionizes when released by remote control into space.

"It's a multi-purpose mission," Anderson said.

HE SAID THE IONS are set loose in the solar wind from a spacecraft (the Ion Release Module) about 70,000 miles above earth. A craft with detectors sensitive to the movement and the presence of the ions — the Charged Composition Explorer — is about 20,000 miles above earth.

"The idea on AMPTE," Anderson said, "is to release exotic ions, ions that are not normally found in the inner magnetosphere, and you release enough of them so that you have some chance of some of them getting through (from one craft to another)."

The tests are designed to reveal, among other things, the paths of the

ions, how fast they are traveling, and how long the paths are, he said.

"Also the energy that they (ions) have, when detected, gives you some idea of what processes have taken place in them getting from the point where they were released to the point where they were detected," he said.

The ions have little energy when released, Anderson said, so scientists hypothesize "that the ions will have much more energy when detected, which means somewhere along the way, they've gone through different processes that give them energy, that add energy to them."

DONALD GURNETT, UI professor of physics and astronomy, said work on the project began "about four years ago" after a proposal was sent and accepted at the U.S. Office of Naval Research.

Gurnett said the idea for the project originated while he was on a faculty leave at Garching University in West Germany in 1974. "We started a project at that time that was kind of a predecessor of AMPTE... The idea was to launch a spacecraft that would release ions in the solar wind outside the earth's magnetosphere, and we would try to detect whether these ions got into the magnetosphere or not."

But before the ions could be released Gurnett said the "rocket blew up."

The current Ion Release Module contains 16 canisters of ion-forming chemicals, which will be released in pairs about seven times during the next year, twice this month, Anderson said.

Other releases will coincide with "natural conditions," such as solar flares or eruptions on the sun, and "what plasma physics effects occur at the time of the release, and our plasma-wave instrument is actually more involved in those types of studies."

UI electrical engineers Miles Bailey and Dan Odem, who is the project manager, were also on the UI team.

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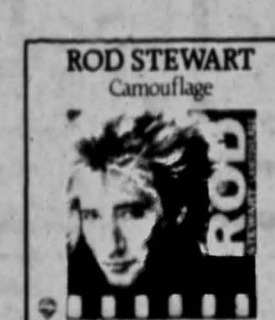
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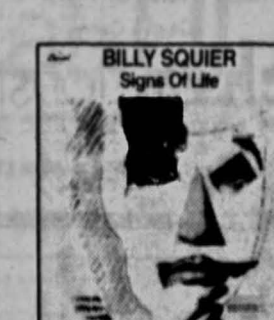
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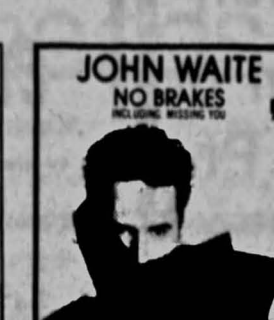
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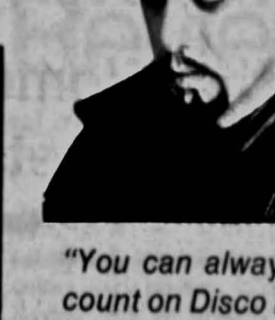
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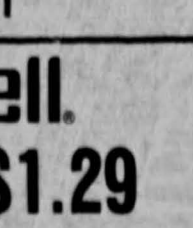




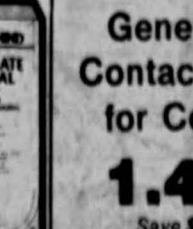
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'Contra' groups launch offensive

United Press International

CIA-backed rebels killed or wounded 60 Nicaraguan civilians and soldiers in a wave of attacks marking a new offensive against the leftist Sandinista government, guerrillas said Tuesday.

From Honduras, the Misura Indian rebel group — composed of Miskito and Criollo Indian insurgents — issued a statement claiming it has killed or wounded 48 Nicaraguan soldiers in recent battles. The claim could not be independently confirmed.

In a separate report, the rebel Nicaraguan Democratic Force (FDN) confirmed that 12 civilians and soldiers were killed in strikes during the weekend.

The FDN said the attacks, which were also announced by the Nicaraguan Defense Ministry, spearheaded an offensive for September — "the month of liberty of

Nicaragua."

THE MISURA REBELS, who claim to have some 5,000 armed combatants, last week announced they had signed a pact to fight alongside other U.S.-backed rebels.

News of the offensive came three days after two unidentified Americans were killed when a helicopter they were riding in was shot down during a rebel airstrike on a Nicaraguan military training camp.

The Americans were not identified, but U.S. officials said they were among seven American mercenaries who reportedly have joined the "contras" — or rebels — fighting the Nicaraguan government. They denied the Americans were working for CIA, which backs the rebels.

"Nobody will believe that story," said Nicaraguan Defense Minister Humberto Ortega at a news conference

Monday.

"We're clean on this one," a U.S. official said. "They were part of a group of seven mercenaries."

In El Salvador, where leftist guerrillas are fighting the U.S.-backed army, the military dispatched 4,000 troops into guerrilla-dominated regions in three provinces for the latest counter-insurgency sweeps, military sources said.

About 2,000 Salvadoran troops, led by the Ramon Bellosso Battalion trained in 1982 in Ft. Bragg, N.C., began an assault on Cerro Tigre, a 3,935-foot mountain in Usulután province 56 miles southeast of San Salvador, military officials in the area said.

IN THE NEIGHBORING San Miguel province, military officials said some 1,500 soldiers hunted leftist guerrillas north and east of the provincial capital, San Miguel, El Salvador's third largest

city.

In western Santa Ana province, some 500 men of the 2nd Infantry Brigade and Treasury police backed by artillery units and U.S.-supplied A-37 "Dragonfly" warjets searched for rebel camps on Cerro Siuathuacan, 34 miles northwest of the capital.

In the combat in Nicaragua, FDN rebels Saturday ambushed several vehicles — two of them belonging to civilians near the Miskito Indian settlement of Sumubilla, 220 miles northeast of Managua. A Defense Ministry communique said six civilians were killed, including a child.

On their clandestine radio 15 de Septiembre (15th of September), the rebels claimed that they also attacked a convoy of three army trucks near Puerto Cabezas, 210 miles east of Managua, killing or wounding 20 soldiers. The report was not confirmed by the army.

Klindt

circumstantial evidence, prosecutors had tried to prove Klindt killed his wife, cut her up with a chain saw and dumped the body parts into the Mississippi River.

The key issue was whether a dismembered female torso, found in the river about a month after Joyce Klindt disappeared, was part of the chiropractor's wife.

According to Nelson, however, the

lack of a decision by the jury did not hinge on any particular piece of evidence.

"I WAS DISAPPOINTED we didn't reach a decision one way or the other," Nelson said. "That was the charge of the court. We had a lot of open discussion among the jurors."

Nelson said the jury "kind of suspected" Friday that they might not be able

to come to a unanimous decision, but they decided to return after the Labor Day holiday to try again.

Nelson would not disclose the results of any votes the jury took during their three and a half days of deliberations, nor would he say whether they considered any of the lesser charges included with the jury instructions.

"We kept trying," Nelson said. "The judge wanted us to keep trying, so we

continued to try in good faith.

"(Serving on the jury) was kind of a thankless task in a way," Nelson added. "But we have the best system in the world and it was the charge of the court that we try and come to a decision."

"Everyone wanted to reach a decision," he said. "But we had to do what was right in our own minds."

Candidates

Fishing is one of the things Evans would like to do more often.

"I HAVE A lot of fishing to catch up on," he said. He finds some time to surf fish at Cape Hatteras, N.C., where he casts from the beach into the ocean.

"The name of the game is to throw the bait out there as far as you can," he said. "It's quite easy to throw the bait out as far as a football field."

Evans said motorcycling and fishing are his two principal hobbies. "I have neither the time nor the inclination for golf," he said.

The 45-year-old Johnston's inclinations have led him in different directions from Evans during his free time.

Johnston has played basketball in the Iowa City area since grade school, he said, playing for St. Patrick's school, (now called Regina High School), and as a freshman on the Iowa basketball

team.

Johnston played guard during his short stint with the Hawkeyes. A sprained ankle cut his career short.

"After some days off, I considered the fact that I had to work part time, I had three kids, and I had to study. After the sprained ankle, I decided I would like to have the free time to spend with my family," Johnston said.

"I'VE HAD A lot of sprained ankles, but it happened to come at a time when I decided enough is enough. And I don't think there is a finger on my hands that hasn't been broken at one time or another."

Since his college days, Johnston has continued to play three games a week over his lunch hour.

"We've had a pick-up game probably for 15 years now," he said. Johnston continues to play with such "old-

timers" as Sharm Scheuerman, former Iowa basketball coach and player, and Bill Hines, dean of the UI College of Law. Johnston also plays basketball with current and recent Iowa Hawkeye basketball stars.

"As recently as last summer, I was working out with a group of players that included most of the Iowa players," Johnston said. "I guess it would be a matter of perspective as to how I did. But I don't embarrass myself."

BASKETBALL HAS been "one of the things that has kept my blood pressure lower," Johnston said. If he wins the November election, Johnston will be able to keep playing.

"I'm assured that there is a group of congressmen (in Washington, D.C.) that does play basketball, so I'm sure I

would be able to find a way to participate," he said.

Although wife Amanda and daughter Tricia don't participate in basketball, his three sons, Tad, Tyler and Tim, all have an interest in the sport, although "they are probably not as enthusiastic about the game as I am. I don't think of it as that unusual until I look around and see that most of the guys that are playing are in their 20s and 30s. I suppose maybe it's a way of staying young."

Johnston also participated in plays in the past, although "I don't consider myself an actor," he said. He was in three or four plays, the most recent one taking place about five years ago.

His most memorable roles included playing the character Mitch in "A Streetcar Named Desire" and the father in "The Man Who Came to Dinner."

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National news

Reagan pushes prayers, missiles

United Press International

President Reagan used an audience of veterans Tuesday to defend his prayers in school and missiles in space proposals and asked them to join him in an "agenda for America's future."

Reagan spoke to the national convention of the American Legion in Salt Lake City, an audience that Democratic candidate Walter Mondale, also campaigning in the West, is to address today.

Earlier, Reagan met with leaders of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, key players in Utah politics.

Mondale and his running mate, Geraldine Ferraro, remained on the West Coast, where they ended their Labor Day transcontinental campaign kickoff, for appearances in California and Oregon.

Reagan, working his way east after also opening his formal campaign in

California (the state with the largest electoral vote), offered the Legionnaires a pointed defense of his position on church-state relations.

HE SAID HIS support for voluntary prayer in schools "is in the spirit of the Constitution as our forefathers wrote it and as we have lived it for most of our history."

"I can't think of anyone who favors the government establishing a religion in this country. I know I don't," Reagan said. "But what some would do is to twist the concept of freedom of religion to mean freedom against religion."

The president, who wore an American Legion cap for his speech, told the audience of about 7,000 that his "agenda for America's future... will create growth, opportunity and progress at home and pursue peace and freedom abroad."

Reagan charged that his opponents in

Congress "want to hinder our attempts to help El Salvador" and "desert the freedom fighters in Nicaragua." He said his policies have "resisted Soviet expansionism" while opening "a wide series of diplomatic initiatives that will eventually bear fruit not just in arms control treaties, but in arms reduction treaties."

OF HIS PROPOSAL for development of missiles to combat enemy weapons in space, he said, "Some call this 'Star Wars.' I call it prudent policy and common sense."

While he was searching for support in the West, Reagan gained some in Washington. The Rev. Joseph Jackson, former head of the 5.5 million-member National Baptist Convention, U.S.A., one of the largest black denominations in the nation, gave Reagan his personal endorsement.

Jackson, who also supported Reagan's election in 1980, said, "It is

his purpose to lead America back to the high rank in which history has placed her." Jackson said he was speaking only for himself and not the church body.

Also in the East, Joan Mondale accused the Reagan administration of putting the nation's future "at risk" by spending money on the military while cutting public education programs.

"IT IS NO secret the current administration and their policies put our future at risk," the wife of the Democratic nominee told about 300 public school teachers and administrators at Springfield, Mass.

She criticized Reagan for cutting student assistance programs while pushing up military spending and encouraging space-based weapons systems.

"American education has suffered in the last four years and you know it," she said.

Air Force unveils operational B-1

PALMDALE, Calif. (UPI) — The first operational B-1 bomber, the \$220 million aircraft intended to replace the nation's aging B-52 force, was unveiled Tuesday, less than a week after the crash of a prototype of the strategic jet.

Tommie Douglas Benefield, 55, Rockwell International's chief test pilot who died in last Wednesday's crash of a B-1 prototype, was praised as the man who kept faith through the project's stormy progress from drawing board to flight pad.

Gen. Lawrence Skantze, head of the Air Force Systems Command, said the bomber rolled out on the tarmac Tuesday was the dead pilot's legacy.

"Doug, wherever you are, we are going to follow through, and we are going to do it damn well," Skantze said during a 50-minute ceremony attended by 1,500 invited civilian and military guests at Rockwell's Palmdale facility.

Later Tuesday, the San Bernardino County Coroner's Office announced that Benefield died of a fractured skull and a compressed spine. He also suffered multiple injuries from the crash.

Flags at the plant flew at half-staff. Outside, a dozen picketers marched with signs reading "Stop the nuclear arms race."

THE AIR FORCE is scheduled to

purchase 100 B-1Bs and spare parts at a cost of \$20.5 billion, figured in 1981 dollars. The first contract in the embattled B-1 program was awarded in 1970.

The B-1B will be the first long-range, heavy strategic bomber to join the Air Force inventory since the B-52 entered service in 1953.

In a message read by Air Force Secretary Verne Orr, President Reagan hailed Tuesday's unveiling as "a benchmark in the defense of our nation."

"The B-1B will significantly enhance our nation's deterrent strength and is a symbol of our determination to keep freedom's lamp burning," Reagan's

message said.

"May it never fly in anger," Orr added.

Reagan resurrected the B-1 program in 1981 after President Jimmy Carter killed the project in 1977 for being too costly. Critics of the bomber contend that it is obsolete and that it will be vulnerable to Soviet air defenses.

The Air Force says its advantages over the B-52 include a smaller size, making detection more difficult, and an ability to fly lower and faster with a larger payload and a need for fewer crewmembers, four versus six.

In addition, the B-1B can fly overseas and return without refueling.

Shuttle's 50-foot robot arm sends ice chunk into orbit

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — Demonstrating the shuttle's ability to deal with the unexpected, Discovery's "ice busters" used the ship's robot arm Tuesday to whack off a 15-inch icicle that had threatened a safe return home this morning.

Commander Henry Hartsfield drove the 50-foot, triple-jointed arm down over the left side of Discovery and sent the ice chunk flying away in orbit so it wouldn't break off and hit the ship's tail during the high-speed return to Earth.

A 5-inch icicle was left sticking out from the waste water discharge nozzle, but six hours later the astronauts took another look with a television camera on the arm and all the ice was gone. It presumably fell off after having been warmed in the sun.

"We have got some good news for you," Judy Resnik told mission control. "We took another look at the nozzle. There's no ice."

"THE GROUND CREW passes on special thanks to the ice busters of 41-D," said Dick Richards in mission control, referring to NASA's designation for the maiden flight of the Discovery.

Because engineers did not know why the ice formed in the first place, no more water or liquid waste was discharged from Discovery. That meant toilet restrictions instituted Sunday were still in effect for everyone but Resnik.

Hartsfield, Resnik, Michael Coats, Richard Mulane, Steven Hawley and Charles Walker are

scheduled to glide to a sunrise landing at Edwards Air Force Base in the southern California desert at 8:38 a.m. Iowa time. They will have covered 2.17 million miles since leaving Florida last Thursday.

Vice President George Bush talked to the astronauts from the Houston control center as they prepared to turn in for the night and asked how things were going.

"IT'S GOING extremely well, Mr. Vice President," Hartsfield said. "We've had a pretty exciting mission. I think we've got most of our objectives accomplished. We're getting ready to button up and bring her home."

The icebreaking operations disrupted the schedule for the final full day in orbit for the six-day shakedown cruise, and Hartsfield at one point politely advised mission control the crew might not be able to do everything they wanted.

"We've got to get going here," he said. "We'll do our best, but I think my priority here is to get the spacecraft cleaned up and get it ready to come home."

"We agree 100 percent," replied Richards. All three satellites launched Thursday were reported in their proper orbits and working well, restoring the shuttle's reputation as a dependable way to transport satellites to orbit. That reputation had become tarnished after two satellite rocket failures in February and June's aborted shuttle launch attempt.

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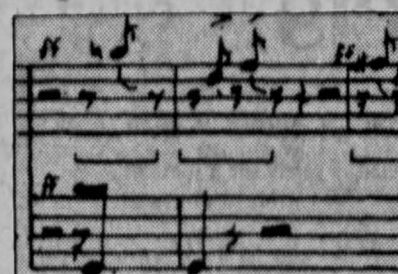
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Racketeer

Sophomore Jennifer Forti, a native of St. Louis, works on her forehand volley during a drill involving the entire Iowa women's tennis team Tuesday after-

noon during practice. The Hawkeyes, under new Coach Chuck Darley, will open their season Sept. 13 against Iowa State on the Kinnick Stadium Courts.

The Daily Iowan/Kelly Breed

Fry: Hawks still fighting for positions

By Steve Batterson
Sports Editor

Iowa football Coach Hayden Fry said Tuesday that the only battle his team is waging this week won't be on the field Saturday against Iowa State, they're still fighting among themselves for starting positions.

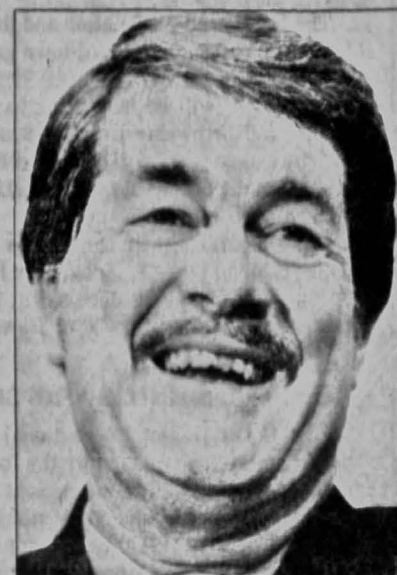
Fry said at his weekly press conference Tuesday that his team has made progress during its fall drills, especially in the areas that needed the most attention, including the offensive line. "We've improved the most in the areas we needed to," Fry said. "I'm still not confident we have a real strong football team. There are just a lot of wrinkles that have to be ironed out."

THE OFFENSIVE line apparently looks good against the Hawkeye scout team, but Fry cautioned that he will have to wait until after Saturday's game against the Cyclones before he knows just how good the line will be.

Fry added that the Cyclones will present several problems. "This game will be a big mystery to us because it's our first game and we don't know what to expect from them," Fry said. "I'm very concerned about it because you never know what is going to happen. But I am very anxious to see how our players respond."

The Hawkeye coach said that he feels worse about going into the game against the Cyclones this year than he did last season, Coach Jim Criner's first at Iowa State.

"That rascal has, since the completion of spring ball, hired a completely new defensive staff," Fry said about his Cyclone counterpart. "We don't



Hayden Fry

even know what type of defense they'll be throwing at us."

THE BATTLE FOR the offensive starting spots is continuing and two freshmen have cracked the two-deep roster on offense. Bob Kratch, a 6-foot-4, 240-pounder is listed as the No. 2 left guard behind senior Bill Glass. Freshman Randy Twit of West Des Moines, Iowa, is listed behind sophomore Dave Croston at the left tackle position.

"Those guys making the two-deep verifies the fact that we're still not settled on our offensive ballclub," Fry said. "I wouldn't be surprised if some positions change from week to week until we come up with the right combination of people."

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Bees stung by Iowa in opener

By Melissa Rapoport
Staff Writer

The Iowa volleyball team opened its season with a bang, stinging the St. Ambrose Bees of Davenport 15-5, 15-0 and 15-6 Tuesday night at the Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

Iowa Coach Sandy Stewart expected to treat the match like a warm-up for the Hawkeyes upcoming matches against Iowa State and nationally-ranked Nebraska, but she had hoped the match would last longer than the pregame warm-ups.

"We were really pumped up tonight," Stewart said. "They wanted to play. They had all that energy but didn't get to let it out. Hopefully they'll have it saved up until Saturday."

Coming off a very successful season last year, the Bees (0-2) competed against Iowa for the first time, and St. Ambrose Coach Cheryl Smith was perplexed with their poor showing.

"LAST YEAR WE went to nationals in the NAIA and got fifth," Smith said. "We're trying to toughen up our schedule. We want to toughen up our competition with Division I schools because we saw some offenses out there that we never saw before."

"We came in today like statues," Smith said. "I don't know if they were intimidated or what. We played Iowa State and although we lost to them, we played better than we did tonight. I don't know what was the matter with them."

Despite the shortness of the match, senior setter Paula Becker

Volleyball

was pleased with the Hawkeyes' opening performance. "It was a great feeling to get the first one out of the way and to play as well as we did," Becker said. "Now I think we're ready to play some tougher competition and go for the Big Ten Championships."

JUNIOR LINDA Gensing, who only had three errors with seven kills in 19 net attacks, echoed Becker, but added that the team has more to show. "It's going to be a great year," Gensing said. "Everybody has so much potential. Tonight we didn't even play up to our potential and we looked good."

For the first competition of the year, the team is at the skill level Stewart had hoped. "I think we're there," the Hawkeye mentor said. "I just hope we can maintain and improve... We're going to try some new things with offense, because the more offensive plays we have, the

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St. Ambrose College setter Laura Olejniczak, 15, blocks a spike by Hawkeye outside hitter Linda Gensing in a 15-5 win in the first game of match between the two teams Tuesday night in Carver-Hawkeye Arena. The Hawkeyes swept the match in three games.

Photo by Rodney White



Iowa State's Criner expects improvement

AMES (UPI) — The Iowa State football team, blasted by intrastate rival Iowa in last year's opener, will throw caution to the wind in this Saturday's contest against the powerful Hawkeyes, ISU Coach Jim Criner said Tuesday.

"I really anticipate our football team playing much better," the second-year coach said at a news conference. "Last year, we had so many young and inexperienced guys that we played with caution for fear of making a mistake. I don't expect to play that way this year," he said.

The Hawkeyes, nationally ranked all of last year and picked by some to win the Big Ten this season, beat Iowa State last year, 51-10.

CRINER SAID IMPROVING the running game and bolstering the defense is the team's No. 1 goal this year, and the game at Iowa will tell him just how much improvement has been made.

"A ballgame against a high-caliber opponent like Iowa will tell us how much improvement we've made, and how much we need to make to get ready for the Big Eight Conference," he said.

"But I think you're going to see an



Jim Criner

improved football team at Iowa State."

However, Criner admitted even limited improvement over 1983's performance may not be enough against an Iowa team that has been ranked as high as third in the nation.

"Iowa is a very, very tough opponent," he said. "If you look at the

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Buckeyes, Indiana search for stronger defenses

Tomczak is key to Ohio State's winning formula

By J.B. Glass
Staff Writer

CHICAGO — Quarterback Mike Tomczak is the trigger to the Ohio State Buckeye blast.

"I would think that we would have a fine offensive football team," Coach Earle Bruce said about his offensive team which has five holdovers, "but one of those things that really concerns us right now is naturally the healing power of Mike Tomczak."

The two-year starter broke his leg two minutes before the end of the first half in Ohio State's annual Scarlet-Gray game, shooting off a round of concerns from the Buckeye camp.



But after a summer of worries surrounding the 6-foot-1 senior, Tomczak, has received the medical green light. However, he still has yet to receive the final okay, as he missed practice and is not up to physical capabilities. "The question on offense is how soon can Mike come back. We won't let him play until we are absolutely sure he is ready. But you can be sure he will be ready."

SOPHOMORE JIM Karsatos will most likely start Ohio State's first game against Oregon Saturday.

"That's enough said about that," Bruce said.

Another back, with two fine feet, is

all-Big Ten powerback Keith Byars, a serious Heisman Trophy candidate. Last season as a sophomore, Byars carried the ball 222 times, picking up 1,215 yards and 20 rushing touchdowns.

"Our running backs are in good shape," said Bruce, as the Buckeyes also have promise in tailbacks Roman Bates and John Wooldridge.

However, an asset of a healthy passer is the ability to pass to someone.

Last season Ohio State averaged 195 yards per game through the air, as John Frank, Thad Jernison and Cedric Anderson combined for 106 catches for 1,723 yards and 10 touchdowns.

THIS SEASON that trio is gone, leaving a void in the receiving corp. Hopes rest on Jay Holland, labeled the most improved player in spring practice, and junior Mike Lanese.

"We've been blessed with great wideouts for the last few years at Ohio

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Mallory seeks some stability from Hoosiers

By Steve Batterson
Sports Editor

CHICAGO — Bill Mallory is hoping the revolving door at the Indiana football office has finally closed for good.

Mallory, the third Hoosier head coach in three years, is looking to bring some stability to the Indiana program in his first year at the helm.

"I went in and went right to work," Mallory said about his arrival in Bloomington last spring from Northern Illinois where he led the Huskies to a Mid-American Conference championship and a trip to the California Bowl.

Mallory replaces Sam Wyche, who



the better in the Indiana program. "Coach Mallory's attitude is more of hard work than what we've been used to," the senior said. "He believes there is no substitute for hard work."

The Hoosier offense will be led by quarterback Steve Bradley. The junior from Knox, Ind., threw for 2,298 yards last season while leading Indiana to a 3-8 record.

AND THE NEW Hoosier coach isn't shy about how he feels about his quarterback. "Our passing game should be fairly decent," Mallory said. "Bradley is about the best I've ever been around. He's big, he's strong, he's steady, he's got it all to be a great one. And he's improved continuously over the past year. He's the key to our offense."

Mallory said that Bradley was throwing the ball more consistently during spring practices than he did during the past season, but don't look for Indiana to go to the air as often this fall.

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Sportsbriefs

Fry says he's ready for Iowa State

Iowa Coach Hayden Fry says his squad is ready for a football game. "I'm tired and I'm ready for a game," Fry said. "Unfortunately my eligibility is all used up."

The Hawkeyes spent Tuesday afternoon working on the little things in preparing for Saturday's contest with Iowa State.

"I think we got a lot of things accomplished," Fry said. "It's going to go right up until to kickoff before we smooth things out if we do. We still might be trying to smooth things out during the course of the first game but the players are working real hard."

Lettermen's weekend plans are set

A banquet honoring Iowa's lettermen will highlight the annual lettermen's weekend at Iowa this weekend.

The banquet will be held at the Highlander Saturday at 6:30 p.m., following the Iowa-Iowa State football game. Tickets, which are available at \$15 each are available at Bremers.

The 50th reunion for the 1934 football team and the 45th anniversary of the 1939 Ironmen will be a featured part of the program.

Three men, long associated with Iowa athletics, have been named honorary lettermen. Earl Murphy and Patrick McCarney of Iowa City and Chuck Swisher of Waterloo will be presented with the awards as a part of the program.

Start football Saturdays with some cheer

The UI Alumni Association and the I-Club will again sponsor a series of football parties at all out-of-town games this season, including the Dec. 1 game at Hawaii.

All parties will be held prior to the games with the exception of the contest at Northwestern on Oct. 6 and the Minnesota game on Nov. 17. The Northwestern party will be held at the Holiday Inn-Evanston following the game and the Minnesota party will be at the Amfac Hotel on Friday, Nov. 16 at 8 p.m.

Other locations, with the parties scheduled to begin three and one-half hours prior to kickoff, include the Inn on the Lane at Ohio State on Sept. 22, Sheraton Inn at Purdue on Oct. 13, Jeremiah Sweeney's at Indiana on Oct. 27 and the University of Hawaii football stadium on Dec. 1.

Football Saturday horseback rides ready

The UI Division of Recreational Services will sponsor two breakfast horseback riding trips before the Iowa football games against Iowa State on Sept. 8 and Penn State on Sept. 15.

The staff at Pleasant View stables will host the rides and breakfast. Participants will ride the trails for one hour and then have a chuckwagon breakfast before returning to Iowa City.

Registration has begun and will continue until the Thursday before each trip. The cost, which includes transportation, is \$13 for each trip.

On the line

The first day response for the On the Line contest was better than usual, according to our veteran prognosticator O.T. Line. But he adds that he welcomes many more ballots to come in before Thursday's deadline.

Here's a brief review of the rules. Circle the name of the team you think is going to win in each of the 10 games listed. If you foresee a tie, circle both teams. In the tiebreaker, you must list a score and circle the winner or your ballot will be thrown out. Once completing that sign your name and put your phone number at the bottom of the ballot.

After completing the ballot, bring it to Room 111 of the Communications Center where DI Business Manager Marlea Holmes will greet you with a smile and direct you to the official ballot box.

Again, we are limiting each person to five entries and you must be 19 years of age to enter.

The provider of this week's eight-gallon keg is The Fieldhouse, located on the College Street Plaza.

This week's winners

Indiana at Duke
Miami (Fla.) at Michigan
Missouri at Illinois
Michigan State at Colorado
Rice at Minnesota
Northwestern at Washington
Oregon State at Ohio State
Purdue vs. Notre Dame (at Indianapolis)
Northern Illinois at Wisconsin

Tiebreaker
Iowa State _____ at Iowa _____

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Scoreboard

National League standings

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	84	54	.609	—
New York	77	61	.558	7
Philadelphia	73	64	.533	10½
St. Louis	70	66	.515	13
Montreal	67	70	.489	16½
Pittsburgh	60	78	.435	24

West

San Diego	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Diego	79	59	.572	—
Houston	69	70	.496	10½
Atlanta	68	70	.493	11
Los Angeles	64	74	.464	15
San Francisco	58	79	.423	20½
Cincinnati	57	81	.413	22

Tuesday's results
Atlanta 8, Houston 7
Pittsburgh 5, Montreal 3
Chicago 7, Philadelphia 2
St. Louis 12, New York 2
Cincinnati at San Francisco, late
San Diego at Los Angeles, late

Today's games
New York (Bereng 10-13) at Pittsburgh (Candelaria 12-10), 6:35 p.m.
Chicago (Trout 12-5) at Montreal (Schatzeder 7-5), 6:35 p.m.
Philadelphia (Koonsman 14-11) at St. Louis (LaPoint 9-10), 7:35 p.m.
Cincinnati (Price 8-11) at San Diego (Whitson 13-7 or Dravecky 8-7), 9:05 p.m.
Atlanta (Camp 6-8) at Los Angeles (Welch 11-13 or White 0-0), 9:35 p.m.
Houston (Ryan 11-9) at San Francisco (Lerch 4-1), 10:35 p.m.

Tuesday's sports transactions

Baseball
New York (NL) — Recalled third baseman Kevin Mitchell and pitcher Wes Gardner from Tidewater of the International League.

Basketball
Detroit — Matched offer sheets to forward Kelly Tripucka and guard Vinnie Johnson.

College
St. Joseph's — Named Jim Van Blunk assistant cross country and track coach.

Football
Atlanta (NFL) — Placed linebacker Dave Levenick, running back Richard Williams and center Dan Dufour on injured reserve; signed running backs Rodney Tate and Cliff Austin and offensive lineman Joe Pellegrini.
Buffalo (NFL) — Signed wide receiver John Mauter, waived wide receiver Joey Smith.
San Francisco (NFL) — Signed offensive lineman John Macauley.
Tampa Bay (NFL) — Traded defensive lineman Booker Reese to the Los Angeles Rams for a draft choice; placed safety Mike Washington on injured reserve; signed safety Maurice Harvey.

American League standings

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Detroit	88	51	.633	—
Toronto	80	58	.580	7½
Baltimore	75	62	.547	12
Boston	74	64	.536	13½
New York	73	64	.533	14
Cleveland	62	78	.443	26½
Milwaukee	56	82	.406	31½

West

Minnesota	W	L	Pct.	GB
Minnesota	70	68	.507	—
Kansas City	69	69	.500	1
Californiar	68	69	.496	1½
Oakland	64	74	.464	6½
Chicago	63	73	.463	6½
Texas	61	75	.449	8½
Seattle	61	77	.442	9½

Tuesday's results
California 5, Cleveland 3, 12 innings
Baltimore 4, Detroit 1
Toronto 6, New York 4
Boston 3, Milwaukee 1
Kansas City 4, Minnesota 1
Oakland at Chicago, late
Seattle at Texas, late

Today's games
California (Kison 3-3) at Cleveland (Roman 0-0), 6:05 p.m.
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Cincinnati	Kansas City 4
Atlanta	Detroit 3
San Diego	Seattle 1

Sports

Iowa-ISU: Hogue's last 'Oh My'

Mike Condon



An era will end following the last play of Saturday's Iowa-Iowa State football game.

For five years, Bob Hogue has been the voice of Iowa basketball and football over the Iowa Television Network. But all that will end Saturday in Kinnick Stadium.

The excitable Hogue will be leaving his post as sports director of KWWL-7 in Waterloo to take a similar position at a television station in California. What he leaves behind is a tradition that has made his job one of the more attractive play-by-play positions in America.

As much as some people hate to admit it, Bob Hogue is the Iowa Television Network and visa versa. When the network began programing in 1980, it did only a few Hawkeye basketball games with an unknown, unproven Hogue.

BUT AS THE fortunes of Iowa's basketball team grew, so did the popularity of Hogue. Soon viewers were

not only turning on Iowa games to see Greg Stokes and Steve Carfino, but to listen to Hogue and his now famous "Oh My!!" expressions over exceptional plays from the Hawkeyes.

It got to be that he couldn't even walk down the street without someone stopping him for his autograph. With Iowa basketball drawing a rating of nearly 50 percent of all Iowans, Hogue had indeed become a state-wide star.

Despite his popularity, Hogue had his detractors. Many considered him too much of a homer when describing the action. His constant references to the Hawkeyes as "we" bothered some who said a broadcaster first job is to maintain his objectivity.

BUT HOGUE ANSWERED those

charges saying that he was giving Iowa fans what they wanted — enthusiasm for Iowa sports.

Saturday's game will be another first for the Iowa Television Network. For the past few seasons, the network has been doing all Iowa football games on a tape-delay basis. The Iowa-Iowa State contest will be the first live football game ever telecast by the network.

It's fitting that in his last appearance, Hogue will be blazing yet another trail in Hawkeye sports.

Saturday's action. Jim Zabel will again be the host. KCRG-9 will have the Jim Criner Show Saturday at 10:45 p.m.

The U.S. Open is winding down to the championship finals. Saturday's coverage begins at 11 a.m. on CBS (KGAN-2) while Sunday's coverage will start at 3 p.m. following NFL football.

The baseball pennant races are heating up and NBC continues to follow the Chicago Cubs in their quest for the National League Eastern Division title. The Cubs will be in New York this weekend to battle the Mets in a crucial three-game series. Friday's game begins at 7 p.m. and will be televised by NBC (KWWL-7).

If you want to follow the rest of the series, WGN (Cable-10) will provide coverage on Saturday night at 6:30 p.m. and Sunday afternoon at 12:30 p.m.

Mike Condon is the DI assistant sports editor. His media sports column appears every other Wednesday.

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Sports

Strobel looks to regain '83 form

By Mike Condon
Assistant Sports Editor

Dave Strobel's career as an Iowa football player has taken many turns. The 25-year senior from St. Paul, Minn., penciled in to start this fall at defensive end. But the former wingback/fullback didn't exactly plan on donning his black and gold No. 97 uniform for the 1984 season.

You see, at the beginning of 1983 Strobel was being touted as an all-American defensive end. He had also been named a co-captain by his Hawkeye teammates and was looking to use his senior season as a stepping stone to the NFL.

ALL OF THOSE plans changed abruptly early in Iowa's third-game against Ohio State when Strobel suffered a knee injury. He was healthy enough to return before the end of the season, but his replacement, Mike Hooks, along with Tony Wancket were doing such a good job that Strobel decided to sit out and come back this



Dave Strobel

season.

Now the roles are reversed, Wancket is the one with a knee injury (suffered

in spring practice) and Strobel is now back at the No. 1 defensive end spot — and happy to be there.

"I feel real good right now," Strobel said. "I've had a long rest now and my body's all healed up."

Strobel has had many injuries to heal during his stay at Iowa. He completed the 1982 season, in which he was named honorable mention all-Big Ten, with a broken hand. Add to that other assorted aches and pains and it is easy to see why the big blond smiles when talk turns to the upcoming season.

THE FACT THAT Strobel is now 100 percent isn't real good news for Iowa's 1984 opponents. Before he went down last season, Strobel was Iowa's defensive most valuable player in the Hawkeyes' 51-10 thrashing of Iowa State in the opener in Ames, making eight tackles, including one sack.

Most players are apprehensive about returning after knee injury, but such is not the case with Strobel. "It's (the knee) probably stronger right now than it has ever been," he said. "In fact, it

feels stronger than the other knee does right now."

STROBEL IS WELL aware that the defense will be asked to shoulder more of the load in 1984. With all 11 starters returning, Strobel believes the team leadership role will be split 11 ways. "I think we should try to be leaders on defense," he said. "I don't think that any one person will have to lead, we'll all be able to lead by example."

"We know that the first four games on our schedule are very important," he added. "If we play poorly in those games, it could be very tough for us the remainder of the season."

Professional football is still implanted in the back of Strobel's mind. But he has the 1984 Iowa season on his mind right now. "I figure I just have to go out and play my best this year," he said. "Whatever happens, happens as far as the pros are concerned. I'd love to play professional football but right now all I'm worrying about is this season."

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Evidence suppressed in the Swoope trial

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI) — A paid informant said Tuesday that Illinois football star Craig Swoope used cocaine, but defense attorneys persuaded a judge to keep the statement from a jury during the athlete's trial on federal drug charges.

Swoope, 20, Fort Pierce, Fla., and co-defendant Ted Bailey, 23, Champaign, are on trial on cocaine trafficking charges. Swoope is charged with conspiracy and possession of cocaine with intent to sell. Bailey is charged with conspiracy.

Judge J. Waldo Ackerman heard testimony from Talal Aljohani, a paid government informant known as Telly, outside the presence of the jury. Aljohani said Swoope allegedly used cocaine in his presence.

The testimony would have linked Swoope to a second cocaine purchase. An undercover agent previously testified Swoope was present during a drug purchase he made March 14.

ACKERMAN, HOWEVER, did not allow the jury to hear Aljohani's testimony, saying the knowledge that Swoope used cocaine might prejudice jurors into thinking that he also took part in the alleged conspiracy and drug selling.

The ruling aided the defense, which has tried to show Swoope as too involved in football to be aware of a drug conspiracy. Prosecutors wanted the testimony allowed to show that Swoope could have knowledge of the cocaine dealings.

Ackerman has yet to rule on another motion by defense attorney J. Steven Beckett to disallow testimony by a woman known as "Tomoco." She is expected to testify she saw Swoope allegedly weigh some cocaine and package it.

Aljohani was allowed to testify before the jury that he saw Bailey use cocaine and that both went to a campus dormitory to pick up some of the drug. Swoope lived in the dormitory, but Aljohani said he did not see who allegedly gave Bailey the drugs.

DEFENSE ATTORNEYS called Aljohani's credibility into question, saying testimony the informant gave was not in line with what he told lawyers present at a pre-trial questioning session. At that session, Aljohani told defense attorneys Bailey went with him to campus only to give directions and that Bailey never used cocaine in his presence.

Aljohani also gave varying numbers of times that he bought cocaine without the knowledge of government agents — a move in violation of his agreement with them.

"The government didn't know anything about it. I was nervous and scared," he said in explaining the contradictions.

Also taking the stand was Herbert Lorenzo Siler, who pleaded guilty to drug trafficking charges one day before the trial began. Other charges against him were dropped in exchange for his testimony against Swoope.

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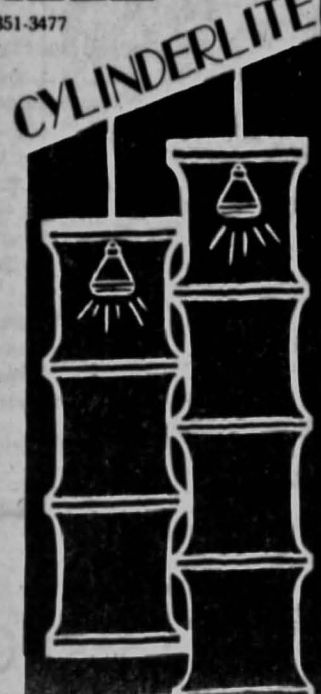
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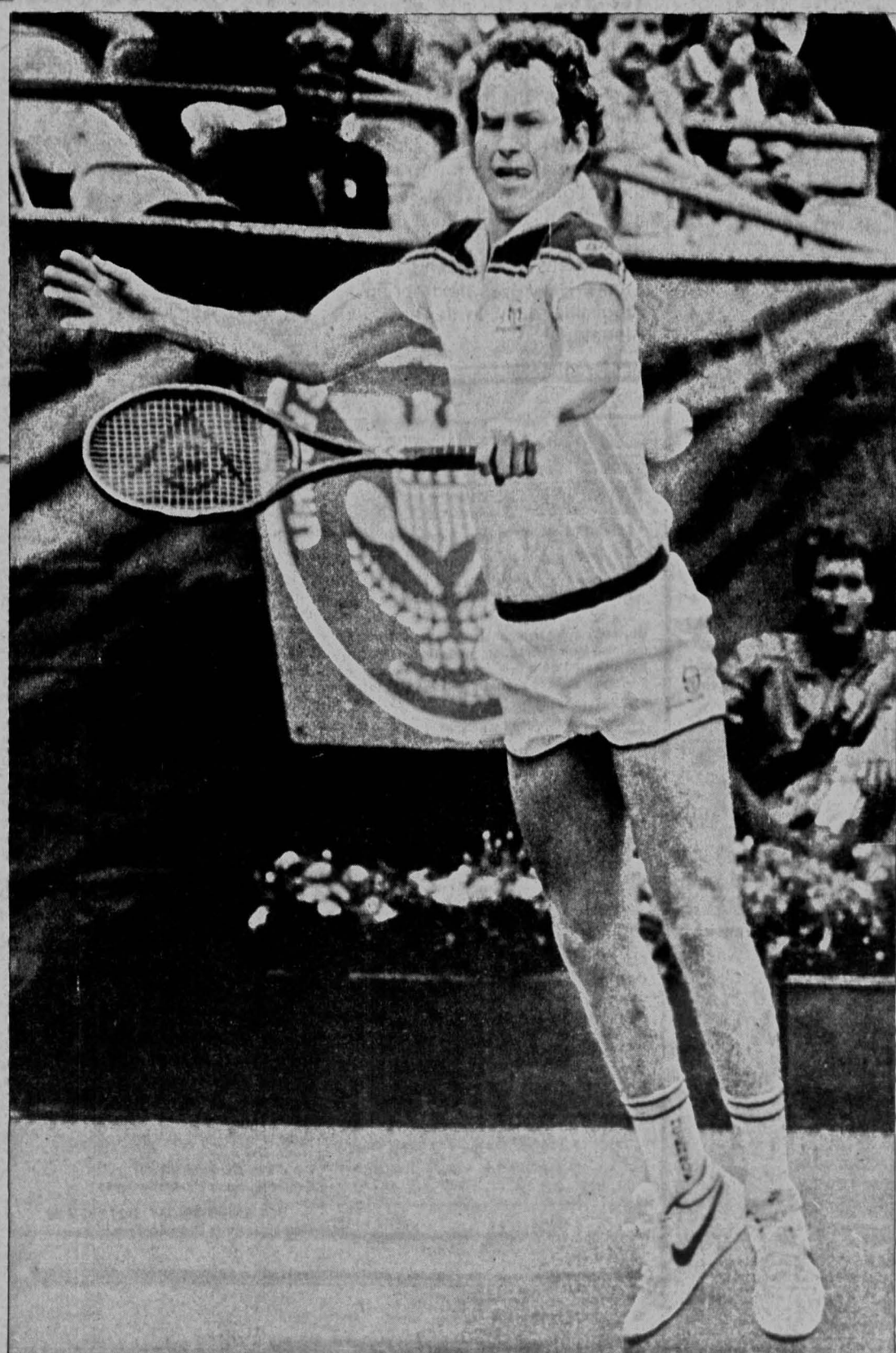
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Top seed John McEnroe jumps to return the serve of Robert Green during fourth round action Tuesday afternoon at the U.S. Open in New York. McEnroe easily defeated Green, 6-3, 6-2, 6-2.

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McEnroe smashes Green; outlasts rain at U.S. Open

NEW YORK (UPI) — John McEnroe patiently sat out two rain delays Tuesday before beating qualifier Robert Green, 6-3, 6-2, 6-2, to reach the quarterfinals of the \$2.5 million U.S. Open Tennis Championships.

The top seed from New York won the first nine points of the match, but after that Green made a credible showing breaking McEnroe's service in the third game and then holding for 2-2.

Green, a 24-year-old from Boston who is ranked 132nd in the world, actually took more games from McEnroe than anyone else did in three previous matches.

He also came up with the best line of the tournament, saying, "Waiting in the locker room before the match you had to feel a lot like Gary Gilmore (an executed killer and the subject of Norman Mailer's 'The Executioner's Song')," "waiting for someone to come and get you."

IN HIS FOUR matches, McEnroe has yielded a mere 19 games without dropping a set. He also boosted his match record for 1984 to 66-2.

"I hadn't seen him play but a couple of people told me some things about him," McEnroe said, "so I was aware of the fact he had a big serve and attacked a lot and I just tried to prepare mentally for that before I went out there."

"I also thought he'd be vulnerable to the lob, and I was able to exploit that."

The start of the match was delayed for two hours and five minutes because of rain, and there was a suspension of play for a half hour at 2-2 in the second set because of another light rainfall.

When the players returned following the second delay, McEnroe ripped off 16 of the first 17 points to race through the next four games and take the set. He then broke in the third and fifth games of the

third set.

"I HAD THE CHANCE to sit down, which helped me because I hadn't really prepared the way I would have liked," McEnroe said. "It could just be experience. I'm usually a pretty good starter. I was ready and maybe he just felt a little bit sluggish."

The actual time of the match was an hour and 31 minutes and McEnroe had an impressive first serve percentage of 73 percent. However, he registered only one ace to four for Green, a strong 6-foot-4, 180-pounder.

"Sure, there was some intimidation," said Green, who graduated from Boston University with a degree in Russian language and literature. "If you're out there on the court watching him play, he does things so effortlessly. He's not a Lendl sitting back there booming every ball. He just strokes the ball nice."

"Later on you realize how easy it is for him and you wish you could play like that."

ASKED IF HIS studies in Russians had prepared him for an occasion such as this against the world's top player, Green said, "It prepares you for the depression afterwards."

Unseeded John Lloyd was leading No. 9 Henrik Sundstrom, 4-6, 6-4, 6-4, when their fourth round match was delayed a third time by rain.

Because of the rain, the scheduled women's quarterfinal between Hana Mandlikova and Carling Bassett was postponed until Wednesday.

The men were scheduled to complete their quarterfinal bracket Tuesday with Mats Wilander playing Tim Mayotte and Tomas Smid going against Gene Mayer in the afternoon. McEnroe next meets the Smid-Mayer survivor.

At night, defending champion Jimmy Connors was scheduled to play Joakim Nystrom.

Cowboys looking for magic from Hogeboom-Donley act

DALLAS (UPI) — Throughout the years the Dallas Cowboys have had two pass-catch combinations that worked special magic.

First there was Don Meredith-to-Bob Hayes and then there was Roger Staubach-to-Drew Pearson.

Now it is the hope of Dallas coaches and followers that Gary Hogeboom-to-Doug Donley will follow in that tradition.

During the course of a long evening in Anaheim, Calif., Monday night, under the glare of the national spotlight, Hogeboom passed his first National Football League test with rave reviews.

But as much confidence as Hogeboom gathered for himself during the Cowboys' 20-13 victory over the Los Angeles Rams, Donley matched him stride for stride.

"IT WAS A BIG game for all of us," said Hogeboom, who was made the surprise starter by Coach Tom Landry and who came through with a franchise record 33 completions for 343 yards.

"But it was really a big game for Doug and I'm pleased for him."

Hogeboom had to live through a week of intense publicity after being named by Landry to replace Danny White at quarterback. But little attention had been focused on Donley until he caught nine passes for 137 yards against the Rams.

Donley caught just 23 passes during his first three years with the Cowboys and although he has excellent speed and outstanding hands, he has had more than his share of injuries.

Once again during this year's training camp he came down with a shoulder injury and his reputation for being brittle only intensified.

"I'VE TAKEN A bad rap (about being injury prone), and I've been sensitive to it," said Donley. I decided I would just go out and do what I know I can do.

"I really let it get to me. I had never been in that situation before where people were saying the kinds of things they were saying."

Donley became a part of the starting lineup this year because of Pearson's retirement and he became Hogeboom's chief target Monday night when fellow receiver Tony Hill was forced to leave the game with a separated shoulder.

Donley made the catch of the night in the fourth quarter when he snared a ball with his left hand and then held on after taking a tremendous hit from a Rams' defender.

On the next play Tony Dorsett scored the winning touchdown on a seven-yard run.

"I don't think I'll forget that catch for a while," said Donley.

Cubs extend lead to seven games with 7-2 win over fading Phillies

United Press International

Scott Sanderson scattered 13 hits in posting his first victory since July 29 and Ron Cey drove in three runs with a homer and single Tuesday night to lead the surging Chicago Cubs to a 7-2 triumph over the Philadelphia Phillies while the St. Louis Cardinals pounded the New York Mets, 12-2.

With their back-to-back victories in the two-game series, the Cubs, who have won nine of 10, virtually destroyed any chance Philadelphia had of repeating as the National League titlists. The third-place Phillies trail Chicago by 10½ games and have only 25 left. The Cubs lead New York by seven games.

SANDERSON, 7-4, struck out seven and walked one. The Phillies scored twice in the ninth to spoil his shutout bid. Von Hayes doubled in Jeff Stone, who reached when Sanderson dropped Leon Durham's throw for an error. Al Oliver added an RBI single for the final run.

Cey cracked his 25th homer of the year, a two-run shot, to cap a three-run first off Steve Carlton, 11-7. Dave Lopes, making his first start since being ob-

National League roundup

tained by the Cubs last Friday, doubled and scored on Gary Matthews' single before Cey's blast.

The Cubs put the game away with a four-run sixth.

At St. Louis, George Hendrick drove in four runs and Tom Nieto cracked a two-run homer Tuesday night to highlight a 17-hit attack and lead the Cardinals past the Mets.

Winner Danny Cox, 7-10, gave up four hits and struck out six. Sid Fernandez, 4-4, took the loss, yielding seven hits and six runs before being knocked out in the fourth.

NEW YORK TOOK a 2-0 lead in the first. Keith Hernandez drew a two-out walk and moved to second on a balk before Darryl Strawberry cracked his 20th homer.

The Cardinals scored a run in their

half of the first when Tommy Herr doubled and scored on Hendrick's out double.

St. Louis added two runs in the second when Ozzie Smith walked with one out and Nieto hit his third homer. In the third, Terry Pendleton walked, stole second and scored on Hendrick's single to make it 4-2.

At Atlanta, Dale Murphy's two-run homer tied the score in the seventh and Alex Trevino broke the deadlock with a leadoff home run in the eighth inning Tuesday, lifting the Braves to an 8-7 victory over the Astros.

TREVINO, WHO CAME in as a pinch runner for catcher Bruce Benedict in the sixth, drilled a 2-1 pitch off Frank DiPino, 4-8, over the left-field fence for his third home run. Donnie Moore, 4-3, went two innings for the victory, allowing one hit.

Atlanta tied the score 7-7 in the seventh on Murphy's league-leading 30th home run, a two-run shot.

At Montreal, Jason Thompson singled in two runs to highlight a three-run ninth inning Tuesday night that rallied the Pirates to a 5-3 victory over the Expos.

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Sports

Boilermakers' quarterback question isn't bothering Notre Dame's Faust

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Purdue Coach Leon Burtnett insists that the Boilermakers' starting quarterback puzzle remains unsolved, but Notre Dame's Gerry Faust knows how he'd put the pieces together.

Burtnett claims he is unsure whether to put double-letterman Jim Everett or sophomore redshirt Doug Downing in charge of the offense when Purdue takes on the 15th-ranked Irish in Indianapolis Saturday in the autumn opener for both clubs.

There's apparently something to be said for and against both contenders, but Faust claims to know which way Burtnett will go when he finally reveals his long-postponed decision at the Hoosier Dome's official dedication game.

"BOTH ARE EXCELLENT throwers and good field generals," Faust said Tuesday of Downing, the rookie, and Everett, who played well against Notre Dame and started against Miami and Minnesota last year.

"We think they are similar in ability and in what they can do. I would think Everett will probably get the starting nod because of his experience in big games."

Faust said he is taking no chances, however, preparing the Irish for both possible quarterbacks. Fortunately for the Irish defense, he said, there's not a lot of difference in style between them.

"With the speed of the wideouts and with the quarterback they have, you have to expect them to throw the ball," Faust said. "Not giving up the big play defensively is going to be a key for us."

A KEY FOR THE Boilermakers, 52-6 Irish victims in the opener of last year's 3-7-1 campaign, is to find a way to keep from wearing out its defense in trench battles with significantly bigger and heavier Irish linemen.

Notre Dame's starting defensive line and linebackers average a couple of inches taller and about the same weight as the Purdue offensive linemen.



"It's the people on the field that play the game, not the people in the stands," says Purdue Coach Leon Burtnett. "We played them down here (in West Lafayette) last year, and it didn't do us much good."

By contrast, the behemoths along Notre Dame's offensive line have about two inches and 25 pounds a man over their Boilermaker defensive opponents.

"When you play somebody big, the defensive front are the people that tend to wear down first," Burtnett said. "Our defensive front would be the people we'd want to rotate most."

"A couple of my kids have injuries, but we have about seven players that we can rotate in" to the crucial left and right tackle and nose guard spots, Burtnett said.

IF THE PURDUE defenders, rested or not, can get past Notre Dame's linemen, they must still deal with second-team all-American tailback Allen Pinkett, a tough-to-tackle junior who last year ripped nearly all Irish opponents for at least 100 rushing yards.

With starting quarterback Steve Beuerlein now a sophomore, Faust also plans to throw more wrinkles into last year's relatively simplified passing game. The fourth-year Irish coach has also

pledged to run the fullback more often and not rely too heavily on Pinkett.

In separate telephone news conferences Tuesday, both Faust and Burtnett claimed the neutral site would have little effect on Saturday's game.

FAUST ADMITTED losing something by giving up a home game in South Bend for a trip to Indianapolis. But he said a partisan Irish crowd was assured because the game is still technically a Notre Dame home contest, because Notre Dame controlled most of the ticket sales and because Notre Dame is filling 145 buses full of students from the university and St. Mary's, its sister school.

Burtnett said the lack of wind indoors was a plus for the unproven kicking games of both teams, but claimed that otherwise the neutral site wouldn't make much difference in the outcome.

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Fighting Illini sets sights on revenge of last season's defeat at Missouri

URBANA, Ill. (UPI) — Illinois football players will have their hands full Saturday afternoon against Missouri, the only team that beat the Illini in regular season play last season, Coach Mike White said Tuesday.

"We need this game," White said at his weekly media luncheon. "This is the kind of game we need. They're big and strong. They'll give us everything we can handle."

The Illini were caught off guard by Northwestern in the Big Ten opener last weekend, coming from behind to win 24-16. White said his respect for Northwestern "grows everytime I look at the film."

The Northwestern game, which Illinois did not secure until the middle of the fourth quarter, was "a good, hard physical game that will help us down the road," White said.

THE TIGERS DEFEATED Big Ten champion Illinois 20-18 in the season opener in Columbia last year and White said he hopes that provides some incentive for a win Saturday. Illinois, under White, is 0-2 against Missouri.

"We don't feel that we've earned the respect of Missouri and the Big Eight," White said. "We want to be respected."

White said defensive back African Grant, whose interception Saturday keyed the Illinois comeback, will likely not play against Missouri because of a knee strain. Grant was filling in for Craig Swoope, who is benched pending the outcome of his



"We need this game," says Illinois Coach Mike White about the Illini's upcoming game at Missouri. "This is the kind of game we need ... They'll give us everything we can handle."

federal cocaine trial in Springfield, Ill. That trial resumed Tuesday after a weekend recess and is expected to continue well into the week.

ED WHITE, who started for defensive back David Edwards last week, will play for Grant. Edwards, who was out with a pulled muscle, is expected to play against Missouri.

Defensive tackle Dave Aina, who was tabbed for a starting role following spring drills but failed to clear a medical examination, will play but may not start,

White said.

Warren Seitz, who is listed at 220 pounds and reportedly runs the 40-yard dash in 4.4 seconds, will start at quarterback for Missouri, instead of Marlon Adler, Coach Warren Powers said in a telephone interview.

But Seitz, who will be leading an offense known for the run, does not scare Illinois tackle Guy Teafatiller, a transfer from Cerritos Community College in California.

"He'll go down like all the rest of them," Teafatiller said. "No one is immune to getting hit."

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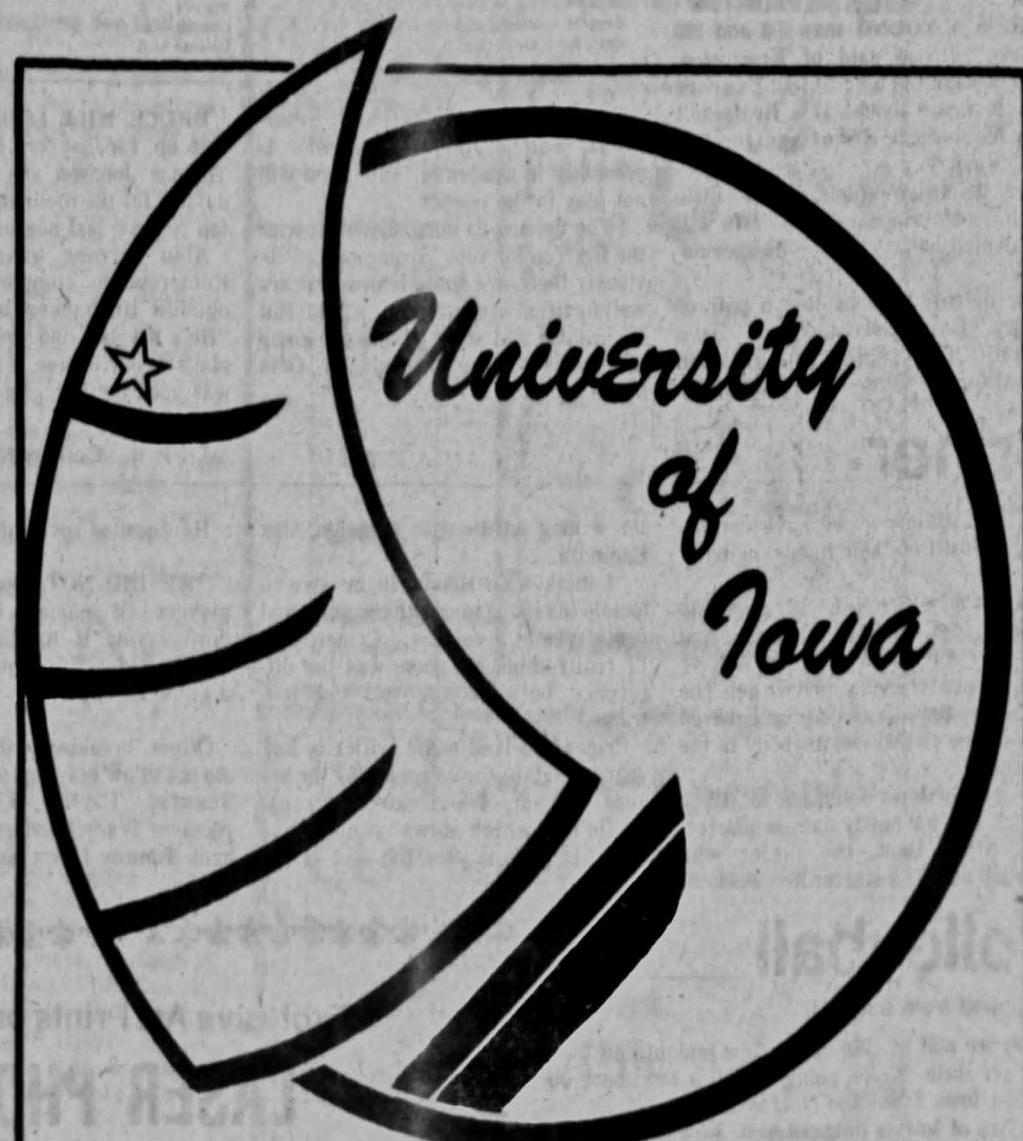
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State," Bruce said, "but we must build on our receiving corp. I would say there is a possibility of some people coming in as freshman."

The offensive line should be able to protect Tomczak, now the second-leading passer in Buckeye history. It averages 6-5 and 273 pounds per man.

Guards Jim Lachey and Scott Zalenski will both be starting their fourth years. Lachey is a possible all-American candidate. Kirk Lowdermilk, 6-3, 265 pounds, is the snapper and "Big Foot" Mark Krowiec is at one of the tackle positions.

"HE'S A YOUNG man 6-3 and 290 pounds," Bruce said of Krowiec, "and he's got the biggest foot I've ever seen, he wears about a 17 1/2. He doesn't shine his shoes, he drives them through a car wash."

The defensive squad is "a little green," according to Bruce. "We will be talented but we will be inexperienced."

The defense returns just a pair of tackles, Dave Crecelius and Dave Morrill. The senior combination totaled for 129 tackles last season.

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quality of athletes they have coming back, it justifies their high ranking.

"IOWA'S OFFENSE IS going to severely test our young defense. And with their defense, we're going to have to work hard for every inch we get. The 11 players they have coming back on defense are as good as anybody in the country."

He said the Iowa defense also will be a tough test for newly named quarterback Alan Hood, the junior who emerged as ISU's starter last week af-

Volleyball

better we will be. We used a few tonight, but those will get stale. We're going to pull a few more out against Iowa State and Nebraska."

In lieu of Iowa's omnipotence, Stewart did notice some weak spots with the transition between offense and defense and also with passing "free" balls, meaning balls that are not "spiked" over the net.

"AT EVERY TIMEOUT we talked about transitions. We weren't off the net quick enough," Stewart said. "They (St. Ambrose) didn't execute well. Sometimes it was hard to make transitions because you don't know what to expect ... We also could have passed a little better on free balls."

Stewart would have also liked to see more balls set to senior middle hitter Dee Ann Davidson. "One thing we lacked was using Dee Ann in the middle," she said. "We need to utilize Dee more in the middle."

Despite those problems, Stewart had praise for the entire team — everyone had the opportunity to play — but she singled out senior Julie Micheletti. "I think we served very well," she said. "They had a hard time returning our serve. Outside hitters had a good night."

"Micheletti had some nice shots, good serves and played well on defense," Stewart continued. "I think she had the best all-around match."

Action heats up in Canada Cup

MONTREAL (UPI) — Team USA and Team Canada enter the third round of the Canada Cup hockey championships in contrasting moods — one running on adrenalin and the other fueled by a tie that felt like a loss.

The Americans, riding high after earning a hard-fought 4-4 deadlock with the favored Canadians, travel back to their side of the border for a game Thursday night in Buffalo against Czechoslovakia.

Monday night's result at the Forum, which left both clubs with 1-0-1 records, seems to have been the perfect tonic for Team USA, a virtual also-ran in past Canada Cup tournaments.

"If we would have lost, it would have been demoralizing," said U.S. goalie Tom Barrasso, a large factor in the success of the American team to date. "Now, we have the adrenalin flowing. We've got confidence and a tie in a game like this keeps our hope up for a game against the Czechs."

"WE SHOWED WE have players who can play the game. If we continue to play the way we did in the third period, we'll be all right."

The United States stormed back with two goals in the third period to erase a 4-2 deficit. They could have very ended up with a victory, as Team Canada's Larry Robinson made a spectacular play to stop what appeared to be a certain goal late in the final period.

The site of Thursday's game, Buffalo's Memorial Auditorium, should favor the Americans since the ice surface is much smaller than what the Czechoslovakians are accustomed to.

U.S. rear guard Phil Housley, a regular occupant of the Auditorium as a member of the NHL's Buffalo Sabres, feels a tough defensive effort will serve his team best.

"I THINK WE HAVE confidence going into game against the Czechs," said Housley. "They have a different system than Canada. They're not going to bump and grind as much as Canada, I think they're just going to try to move the puck and try to get the best possible shot and I think we're going to have to take that away from them."

Team Canada, meanwhile, will be seeking to regain its stride Thursday night in Vancouver against Team Sweden.

"We have to go a full 60 minutes every game. If we let up like we did (against the Americans), we're going to be in trouble," said Canadian defenseman Doug Wilson. "There's too much good competition in this series for us to let up in games."

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1983 results

Ohio State 31, Oregon 6
Ohio State 24, Oklahoma 14
Iowa 20, Ohio State 14
Ohio State 69, Minnesota 18
Ohio State 33, Purdue 22
Illinois 17, Ohio State 13
Ohio State 21, Michigan State 11
Ohio State 45, Wisconsin 27
Ohio State 56, Indiana 17
Ohio State 55, Northwestern 7
Michigan 24, Ohio State 21
Ohio State 28, Pittsburgh 23 (Fiesta Bowl)

1984 schedule

Sept. 8 — Oregon State
Sept. 15 — Washington State
Sept. 22 — Iowa

Sept. 29 — at Minnesota
Oct. 6 — at Purdue
Oct. 13 — Illinois
Oct. 20 — at Michigan State
Oct. 27 — at Wisconsin
Nov. 3 — Indiana
Nov. 10 — at Northwestern
Nov. 17 — Michigan

Series record

Ohio State leads series, 29-11-2
Last Iowa win, 1983 (20-14)
Last Ohio State win, 1980 (41-7)

Lettermen

Returning — 36
Starters — 8
Offense — 5
Defense — 3

One other possible defensive returnee is safety Kelvin Bell, who is presently in academic limbo, and will not play in the opener.

"The defense is normally what wins the Big Ten for you," Bruce said. "Obviously there are some teams that are well fortified in the defensive field. But we are one that some people are going to have to come through for Ohio State."

BRUCE WILL LOOK for people to step up. Linebackers Larry Kolie and Thomas Johnson are his No. 1 candidates for the moment. Johnson was a top reserve last season.

Also former quarterback Eric Kumerow has completed a switch to outside linebacker and will start. "He's got size and speed to make big plays in our league. I think that move was good for Eric, he wanted it."

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Hoosiers

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"We're not going to pass as much this fall though I feel we've got one of the better passers in the conference," Mallory said.

The Indiana receiving corp will be led by Len Kenebrew. The senior wide receiver pulled in 47 passes last year for 687 yards, second best on the team behind the departed speedster Duane Gunn.

BUT MALLORY WANTS to put an added emphasis on improving the Hoosier running attack. And the key to that could be if the four new members of the Indiana line come through.

Last year's starting guards, Mark Filburn and Jim Sakanieh, tackle George Gianakopoulos and tight end Scot McNabb have all departed. Returning for the Hoosiers are senior center Tom Van Dyck and tackle Kevin Allen. Senior Jeff Lemirande and junior Mike Anderson are probable candidates to fill the guard spots when the Hoosiers kick off against Duke on Saturday.

Junior Tim Eckert along with sophomores Bob Riley and Scott Becker are fighting for the starting tackle position while senior Chris Cook

1984 Indiana football prospectus

1983 results

Indiana 15, Duke 10
Kentucky 25, Indiana 13
Northwestern 10, Indiana 9
Michigan 43, Indiana 18
Indiana 38, Minnesota 31
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Wisconsin 45, Indiana 14
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Series record

Iowa leads, 28-19-4
Last Iowa win, 1983 (49-3)
Last Indiana win, 1979 (30-26)

Lettermen

Returning — 49
Starters returning — 15
Offense — 6
Defense — 9

and juniors Sam Addison and David Lilja are competing for the tight end spot.

AT RUNNING BACK, Mallory will be looking at returning starter Bobby Howard along with Chuck Howard. "We feel we've got good people that will balance out our line play," the Hoosier coach said.

The Indiana defense was the worst in

the Big Ten last season, giving up an average of 493 yards per game and Mallory sees room for nothing but improvement.

"We certainly can't get any worse," he said. "Our strong suit will be our secondary with (cornerbacks) Jeff McBain and (Nate) Borders."

"We've had to rebuild our whole line and we're still not where we want to be," Mallory said.

Fry

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FRY SAID THAT senior Tom Nichol and junior Gary Kostrubala, a shot putter on the Iowa track team, are "dead even" for the top punting position. "Kostrubala's made a tremendous improvement," Fry said, "but I'm not so sure that Nichol isn't a better punter now than he was last year at this time."

Kostrubala will "definitely" have the opportunity to punt on Saturday, Fry said. The sixth-year Iowa coach said that he still wants to relieve Nichol of his punting duties so he may

concentrate on his other kicking chores.

The Iowa coaching staff is cautious about putting too much importance into the intrastate rivalry. "It either goes down as a victory or a loss," Fry said. "I never try to go overboard on one game because if we win, the rest of the season can seem anticlimactic and if we lose, the players can become depressed and lose confidence."

Fry also announced that a former Texas all-state quarterback, Jay Hess, has transferred into the Iowa program.

Hess was a reserve at Texas A&M last season and transferred to Iowa after being beat out for the top spot at Texas A&M. Hess previously led Eastland, Texas, to the Texas state championship. Hess will have three years of eligibility remaining after sitting out this season.

Hess will work out with the Iowa scout team this season, learning the Hawkeye system. "He's going to be real valuable for us," Fry said. "He really appears to be a fine quarterback."

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New England's year will be mono and one team. Boston College's Flutie, a 5-foot-11, 170-pounder, has 40 career touchdowns, 1,279 yards passing. Third in the balloting last year, Flutie's quarterbacks are routinely BC starters and the Eagles' 9-2 record has led them to No. 1 team in the year's model is as evident on Saturday. College travels to game with Alabama.

EAGLES COACHES fourth year, adding season could be disappointment.

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The 1984 college around the Rocky remembered as the quarterback and the rather than the drop from Brigham Young. BYU Coach LaVell's latest quarterback Steve Young, Jim Wilson and Gifford be his problem this. But Edwards said problems if junior Young's backup last to match Young's.

The top quarterback Athletic Conference Mark Stevens, R Hawaii and New Funk. All three a backs who can turn gains by outrunning.

"MARK HAD AN Utah Coach Chuck Stevens. "He's the we've had since I've can do it all. He's short, soft or with z he's a threat on the Stevens completed passes last year for touchdowns and run and 10 more touchdowns. Funk wasn't a Stevens in passing, cent for only 1,521 yards. Mexico touchdown.

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"I reached one goal said Hill, whose best finishes at the 1981 Sheehan and the 1981 Beth Daniel in a five

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Eagles will fly on Flutie's arm

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New England college football this year will be monopolized by one man and one team — Doug Flutie and the Boston College Eagles.

Flutie, a 5-foot-9 senior quarterback, has 40 career touchdown passes and 1,279 yards passing for the Eagles.

Third in the Heisman Trophy balloting last year, Flutie is a "big-play" quarterback whose second-half heroics are routine. He leads 16 returning BC starters and 49 lettermen.

The Eagles' 9-2 season last year earned them the Lambert Trophy as the No. 1 team in the East. Whether this year's model is as good, or better, may be evident on Saturday when Boston College travels to Birmingham for a game with Alabama.



Doug Flutie

overall strength and speed."

EAGLES COACH Jack Bicknell, in his fourth year, admits that the upcoming season could be great or a great disappointment.

"We could be anything from No. 1 in the nation to being out of the picture early," Bicknell said.

And though great things are expected of Flutie, Bicknell said there will be less pressure than in past years.

"He's got a much better team around him now," Bicknell said. "There's so much talent in other areas that we can do other things if Doug's having an off-day. We've made great strides in our

yards, scoring seven touchdowns. Tight end Scott Gieselman is expected to make up somewhat for Brennan's departure.

The Eagles have a tougher schedule this year. Gone are Yale and Morgan State, whom Boston College defeated by a combined 87-19, and Clemson. Replacing them are defending national champion Miami, North Carolina and Western Carolina. The scariest part is that Penn State, Alabama, Miami and West Virginia are road games this year.

IN THE IVY league, Pennsylvania has been co-champion for the past two years and is expected to again use its fine defense to make another run at the title. Dartmouth and Brown are also potential contenders. Last year's co-champion Harvard, hardest hit by graduation, is in danger of falling the furthest.

Thirty-six lettermen return for Penn (6-3-1 overall in 1983), including most of the Quakers' defense. Linebacker Kevin Bradley and defensive back Tim Chambers head that unit.

Senior John McGeehan passed for 1,266 yards in 1983, and will again receive the support of runners Stan Koss and Steve Ortman, who combined for 963 yards last year.

Dartmouth's title hopes also rest on a strong defense, as Joe Yukica's Big Green has a solid secondary and defen-

sive line. Senior Mike Caraviello will be the quarterback. He'll have Rich Weissman (584 yards in 1983) to hand the ball to and wide receiver Mike Vicora as a passing target.

BROWN RUNNING BACK Steve Heffernan is one of the 33 returning lettermen new coach John Rosenberg can look forward to. Heffernan scored eight touchdowns and gained 676 yards, and running mate Jamie Potkul added 619 yards. However, the Bruins must replacing record-setting Joe Potter at quarterback.

Brown must drastically improve its pass defense, however, after surrendering a league-worst 243 yards per game in the air last year.

Harvard, which has only seven starters returning, still has a fine defensive secondary. How long it takes the inexperienced Crimson backfield to learn and implement coach Joe Restic's complex offense will be crucial.

In the six-team Yankee Conference, Boston University and New Hampshire figure to again be the top contenders because of their runnings backs.

Coach Rick Taylor has built Boston University football into a stable, successful program, winning a share of the league title four of the last five years. Lewis, a senior, had 20 touchdowns and 1,368 yards last year, when BU had an 8-3 record and lost to Furman in the semifinals of the I-AA playoffs.

Cougars once again WAC power

United Press International

The 1984 college football season around the Rocky Mountains will be remembered as the year of the option quarterback and the balanced offense rather than the drop-back All-America from Brigham Young.

BYU Coach LaVell Edwards said his latest quarterback — who follows Steve Young, Jim McMahon, Marc Wilson and Gifford Nielsen — "won't be his problem this year."

But Edwards said he could have problems if junior Robbie Bosco, Young's backup last year, thinks he has to match Young's passing records.

The top quarterbacks in the Western Athletic Conference should be Utah's Mark Stevens, Raphael Cherry of Hawaii and New Mexico's Buddy Funck. All three are option quarterbacks who can turn busted plays into gains by outrunning the defense.



Dick Tomey

Funck rushed for 633 yards and eight touchdowns in the Lobo option offense.

"After a valuable year of experience, I'm looking at Buddy to be one of the WAC's top quarterbacks, both running and passing," New Mexico Coach Joe Lee Dunn said.

AND HAWAII'S Dick Tomey said Cherry "overcomes his lack of great size by using his ability to run to beat defenses. He may be the WAC's best quarterback this year."

Cherry passed for 2,478 yards and 18 touchdowns last year and ran for another 256 yards and four touchdowns.

Also returning for Hawaii is wide receiver Walter Murray, who caught 44 passes and scored seven touchdowns last fall.

Although BYU lost Steve Young and 11 other starters, no one will be surprised if the Cougars win their ninth straight WAC title, especially after upsetting Pittsburgh on the road to open the season.

"Year after year you have to look at BYU as the favorite," Dunn said. "They lost some key players, but they will be more balanced this year and they still have a great defense. Utah could also be strong, and Colorado State could be the surprise team."

EDWARDS SAID BOSCO, who saw limited action in 1983 and passed for only 252 yards in ball-control situations after Young had given BYU the lead, is in the Cougars' drop-back mold.

"He has a great arm and he's very accurate. In fact, he may be the most accurate quarterback we've ever had," Edwards said.

But Edwards said BYU has some problems at running back, tight end and in the secondary.

"If we can come along through those first three games without any injuries, and then win our WAC opener at Hawaii in game four, we'll be in a position to make a run at the conference title," Edwards said. "But first we have to become a team and play as a team."

Stobart thinks BYU, Hawaii and New Mexico also will be strong, but he believes this will be Utah's year to end

the Cougars' WAC domination.

"FOR THE FIRST time since I've been here we're at least two deep at every position," he said. "Most of the players we banked on a year ago are back, so we're more mature and we have more depth. And all our running backs are very talented. They all have big-time skills."

The other top WAC players in 1984 should include: BYU defensive tackle Jim Herrmann (16 sacks last year); Colorado State's 6-foot-7 tight end Keli McGregor (69 catches in 1983) and running back Steve Bartalo (1,113 yards in eight games); San Diego State's 270-pound offensive tackle Rich Moran and Mike Neary; Utah linebacker Mark Bloesch (162 tackles); and Wyoming running back Kevin Lowe (646 yards despite being used primarily as a blocking back).

The Big Sky Conference should be a three-team race among Boise State, Idaho State and Nevada-Reno, unless Montana quarterback Marty Mornhinweg fires up the Grizzlies.

NEVADA-RENO WON the title last year because it led the league in defense. Wolf Pack Coach Chris Ault expects to have an even better defense in 1984.

"Our defense was good last year but this fall it will be great," he said.

Ault has a solid front line, backed up by linebackers Deonin Colchico, Kyle Denny, Mark McVeigh and Jeff Peterson.

Hill's LPGA victory ends uphill struggle

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI) — Cindy Hill, who has spent a lot of time fighting off injuries in her five years on the LPGA tour, overcame a new obstacle enroute to her first professional victory: Nervousness.

"I was nervous from No. 1 on," said Hill of a final round one-under-par 71 on Monday and a 54-hole total of nine-under-par 207 to win the \$175,000 Rail Charity Golf Classic. "It'll take a few days to put it into perspective."

Hill's six-foot birdie putt on the last hole of the tournament provided a final two-shot cushion over Jane Crafter, Lori Garbacz and Betsy King.

Hill, who plans to play in the Portland Championship this week, had an outstanding amateur career, winning the U.S. Amateur in 1974 after two second-place finishes. Joining the LPGA tour in 1979 at 21, she finished fifth in her first professional tournament.

"I reached one goal this year by playing all year," said Hill, whose best pro showings had been runner-up finishes at the 1983 Corning Classic to Patty Sheehan and the 1981 Florida Ladies Citrus Open to Beth Daniel in a five-way sudden death playoff.

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Arts and entertainment

'The Peep' panders to lowbrow voyeurs

THE LATEST (Sept. 3) foray into godawfully gushy reportage as published by the glitzy vox populi of Madison Avenue crossed with tubed-out Main Street — I mean, of course, People Magazine — comes across just like a three-day-old trout across the kisser.

Page after page of "Y'know, I always thought I'd be famous" or "C'mon, I'm not that good-looking!" or "Liz told us she felt (Richard Burton's

John Voland

birthplace) is her true home." Hey, ya wanna know what it's like to be famous? C'mere... I got a bridge — uh, a magazine I'd like to tell ya about. The egregious pandering and interminable lowbrowism of this magazine, served up hot 'n' spicy every week with tales only a stumble above the National Enquirer's, have naturally propelled its circulation into the TV Guide/Reader's Digest sales Olympus. There must be a lot more voyeurs (and voyeuses) out there in "the U.S.A." than even Krafft, Ebing and Kinsey give the nation credit for. And, obviously, "the Peep" knows this.

OCCASIONALLY People has cast its baleful glance over pop music figures — Duran Duran, Boy George, Rod Stewart and (of course) Michael Jackson come somersaulting to mind. But usually its pop music coverage begins and ends with the marketing whizzes of the biz (see above) or, rarely, some critical fave whose manager must have slipped the editors a hot securities tip in return for a tenth of a page of manic hyperbole.

The magazine's coverage is dicey at best as far as its pithiness and probity go; as for froth and bubbiness, well, People exhibits those qualities in abundance, as do such noted social critics as Ronald McDonald and Dandy Don Meredith.

But now, things have changed. Why, look who's on the cover! It's no less than the Bossman himself. No, I don't mean Ronald Reagan. Not even Alexander "I'm in control" Haig. I mean the real Bossman — Bruce Springsteen.

Though he's no stranger to megahype (remember those Time and Newsweek "The New Dylan" mortifiers of a decade or so ago?), Springsteen has now entered a new arena, a new plateau. If you hit the cover of People, bodyguards with hidden sawed-off shotguns, battalions of press agents and (gasp) weekly romantic surmises courtesy of the Enquirer and its ilk loom on the not-so-distant horizon.

IT'S GOT TO be a bizarre place to hang a shingle. The pressure is certainly unbearable, and the stress of maintaining a credible pop persona must make Atlas look like a 98-pound weakling.

Maybe that's why Springsteen suddenly looks like Rocky Balboa — to handle the crushing weight of megafame, which he certainly never had before Born in the U.S.A. was released this summer, pseudo-

newsmagazine covers notwithstanding. But maybe he's taken to looking like Sly Stallone for another reason. Maybe he, like Rocky, is trying to embody the Great American Spirit in one hunky package.

"Blue-Collar Troubador," trumpets People's headline over the Springsteen piece, which claims the Boss "has never been better" than now. Mixing pop symbols and myths like a freshman home ec dropout, writer Chet Flippo (who used to be known as Chet Filippo before writing for such Wonder Bread publications as People) paints a portrait of Springsteen notable for its overwrought and unbelievably cliched phraseology. "Groaning and sweating cannonballs, Bruce Springsteen jounces along in the passenger seat of a packed-to-the-gunwales van barreling out of downtown Detroit at 4 in the a.m.," burbles the first paragraph. Move over, Mickey Spillane.

YOU CAN JUST feel Flippo trembling to call Detroit by its mythic names — the Motor City, Motown — which he does almost immediately and continually thereafter. But insofar as giving the reader any glimpse into the Boss's personal motivations, drives or desires — why he feels driven to explore those American myths rather than to exploit and prettify them as People does — it's downhill from there.

Instead, we're treated to glib quotes — "Some nights when I'm up there, I feel like the king of the world... It's the greatest feeling on earth," gushes Springsteen, sounding for all the world like Miss U.S.A. instead of the prober into the dark side of the American Dream that he is.

But, of course, as with magicians, interviewing is all wrapped up in what you choose to show your audience, and when Flippo and the rest of the People minions make this clear, week after week after week. What did the People people decide to focus on in its Geraldine Ferraro "close-up," while she was in the midst of her finances imbroglio? Her makeup, her clothes and her hairdo! If that's not sexist propaganda to make your skin crawl, only the Marquis de Sade is left for you.

IT'S REALLY TOO bad about the Springsteen piece. People had a chance to observe the reflective quality of the Boss's image in a sort of "endless mirror" effect — pop U.S.A. defined as seen by pop U.S.A. definer. But they settled for the quick gush, as usual. A shame.

I can see next week's big feature: "Beefcake: New American Stardom," which will breathlessly pursue the members of the U.S. water polo team in the wake of its full-color hunk poster, with features and comments by Rona Barrett and Dr. Joyce Brothers.

And the weekly interview? "Truman Capote Tells All On Deathbed," in which the author of "In Cold Blood" and "Breakfast at Tiffany's" recounts his pansexuality, his drug habit and his disdain for Americana and gives a last-gasp tribute to Ronald Reagan and Twinkies.

Sheesh....

John Voland is a DI staff writer whose column on arts/entertainment appears every Wednesday.

KKRQ's new format features top 40 fare

By Allen Hogg
Arts/entertainment Editor

SO, YOU'VE been out of eastern Iowa for a while and you just got back. Being the AOR-radio fanatic you are, the first thing you do is turn on your radio to old, reliable KKRQ (100.7 on FM). K101 rocks, right? Maybe they'll play some Ozzy Osbourne, or some old Def Leppard. But, what's this... Peabo Bryson?

Yes, AOR fans, KKRQ has gone through some changes. Now known as "Hit 101," they have changed their format and now play straight Top 40 fare. According to Ted Burton-Jacobsen, the station's program director, the move was made so the station could "feature more new artists, have more fun with the music and basically broaden our appeal."

The change in formats, which officially occurred Aug. 6, has actually been gradually happening for quite some time. "It's been sort of an evolution," Burton-Jacobsen said.

ALONG WITH the new music on the playlist and the new slogan, the station also has adopted a new logo that Burton-Jacobsen stated will soon be seen everywhere. All in all, the station has received what he calls "an image upgrade."

The change is part of a national trend in radio broadcasting. Most observers feel the old AOR-radio fans are getting older and listening to rock radio less, while those coming out of high school and entering rock radio's target market are much more hit-oriented than those in comparable positions four or five years ago.

Burton-Jacobsen maintains, though, that KKRQ is still different from the other area Top 40 stations. "Upon close examination, you'll find that we play the most hit music," he said.

Burton-Jacobsen conceded that some of the station's old listeners may feel alienated by the shift in formats. "There will always be a transition of audience," he said, "but I think this is a move in the right direction."

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Arts and entertainment

UI will tap talents of dance instructor

By Karin Hanson
Staff Writer

DAVID BERKEY, former dancer with the Staatstheater Kassel (State Opera House) of West Germany, has joined the faculty of the UI Dance Program as a visiting assistant professor for the 1984-85 academic year.

"I'm excited to be here in Iowa," Berkey said. "I heard there was a growing program here. And lots of opportunity."

Berkey, who is on a leave of absence from the University of Oregon in Eugene, is the only male instructor in the dance program and will teach modern dance and composition.

"I think it will be a growing experience for me, and I hope it's the same for my students," he said.

Berkey comes to the UI with six years of experience teaching ballet and modern dance at state universities in Washington, Wisconsin and Oregon.

In 1979, Berkey left his post as an instructor at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point to pursue a professional dance career.

LIKE MANY American dancers, he was drawn to Europe for the job security, extensive medical benefits and pension that European dance companies offer their performers. Performing two seasons with the Staatstheater Kassel also offered Berkey variety in stage experience. "Not only did we perform in the operas, but our company had its own evening-long ballet performances," he said.

Dance

Although Berkey, 33, still has performing on his mind, his major emphasis is now on teaching and choreographing. He describes his teaching style as eclectic, combining the techniques of Merce Cunningham, Jose Limon and Paul Taylor, all major names in the field of modern dance.

In his choreography, Berkey concentrates on the design element, often blending the classical with modern. "I like having ballet dancers to work with," he stated. "I appreciate the sense of line. And I'm pleased to see so many strong, solid dancers (in the UI dance program)."

THIRTEEN OF BERKEY'S choreographic works have been performed in Germany by several university dance troupes and by the Eugene (Ore.) Ballet Company, with which he has appeared as a guest artist in ballets such as "The Nutcracker" and "The Firebird."

The first work Berkey will choreograph for UI dancers is a short piece to be performed at half-time of the Iowa-Iowa State football game on Sept. 8.

Berkey's dance training began at the age of 18 while a student at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point. He received a bachelor's degree in art in 1973 and then attended UCLA, where he headed the university's performing troupe and received his master's in dance in 1975.

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WANTED: Carpenter/handyman for work around house. 338-9187. 9-7

TYCOON I.C. now accepting applications for all positions. Apply in person between noon—5 p.m., 223 East Washington. 9-6

SUBSTITUTE teachers needed at CORAL DAY CARE. Experience with children preferred, no degree required. Occasional hours worked around your schedule and as we have the need. Apply in person, September 7, 2—5 p.m. ONLY. Coralville United Methodist Church. 9-7

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HELP WANTED

ONE work-study typist with flexible hours, 10—20 hours/week. Experience with word processing on Wybur preferred, but not necessary. Contact Rick or Anne at 3-4344. 9-5

WORK-STUDY Tour Guide positions. \$4.00/hour, 10—15 hours/week. Old Capitol Museum. Call 353-7293. ONLY WORK-STUDY students need apply. 9-5

RAPE Victim Advocacy Program needs volunteers to staff the Rape Crisis Line. For more information: 353-6209. 10-10

AFTERNOON work-study position, \$4.50/hour, 20 hours/week, 40 wpm typing required, previous office experience helpful, non-student preferred. Call Mrs. Mendota, 353-8918, mornings. 9-5

VENDORS for Iowa football games. T-shirts, etc. Reliable, sales conscious, good earnings. Write SWEET TEES, 658 Anthony Lane, Madison, WI 53711 or call 608-254-7703 or 608-238-2894. 9-5

GRADUATE Assistantship for Prohor. Development and Work-Study Librarian. Women's Center, 353-6265. 9-5

WANTED: Person to do some research in Des Moines and Iowa City newspapers. Contact Jan Johnson, 8—9 Stouffer Place, Lawrence, KS 66044. 9-5

EDUCATION ASSISTANT, Museum of Art, 10 hours/week in educational programming. Interest in education, art education or art history preferred. Must have work-study. Contact Honse Hess, 353-3266. 9-5

MUSEUM TECHNICIAN, Museum of Art. Work-study, \$4/hour. Help hang shows, general museum duties. Call Museum of Art, 353-3266. 9-5

RECEPTIONIST, Museum of Art. Work-study, 10 hours/week. Must be able to talk with the public, have a pleasant telephone voice. Contact Nancy DeBak, 353-3266. 9-5

ACCOUNTANT (Senior) \$8.75—\$12.44 annually, 20 hours per week, Monday—Friday. Assists in financial analysis, review of fiscal records. Requires BA in Accounting and one year financial analysis/fiscal projection including financial statement and report projection experience. Apply by 5 p.m., Friday, September 21. City of Iowa City, Human Relations Department, 410 East Washington, Iowa City, IA 52240. 356-5020. 9-6

Female, Minority Group Members. Handicapped encouraged to apply. AA/EEOE. 9-6

ELECTRIC guitar teacher wanted for 15-year old interested in rock and jazz. 354-9674. 9-7

COACHING POSITION(S), U.S.S. age-group competitive swim program. Part-time, November—March. Also resume to Iowa City Swim Club, P.O. Box 2353, Iowa City, IA 52242. Information available from Joy Drummond, 338-3097. 9-21

CHEZ ANDRE now hiring part-time bartender, bus person, wait staff. Apply 10—5 p.m. 9-5

WORK-STUDY SECRETARY needed in Rhetoric Program to do general office duties but mostly typographic. Need to type 45 wpm. Flexible hours, \$4.25/hour. Call Lisa Creekmore, 353-4009. 9-5

WORK-STUDY driver needed to deliver International Writing Program materials to and from WP and University events. Hours must be flexible and must be able to work Tuesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons. Chauffeur's license necessary, 20 hours/week. Contact Rick or Anne at 3-4344. 9-5

RESEARCH position. Coding or computer skills desirable, 15—20 hours/week, \$5.00/hour, must be on work-study. Call 353-7382. 9-12

PAUL REVERE'S PIZZA is accepting applications for drivers. Flexible hours, must have own car and proof of insurance. Apply in person at 401 Kirkwood Avenue, Iowa City, or 421 10th Avenue, Coralville. 9-5

WORK-STUDY cashiers. Need for IMU Box Office. Apply in person. 9-5

SELF-STARTER needed to maintain and set up meeting rooms. Flexible hours a must. Apply in person at The Abbey Inn, Highway 6, 218 West Washington. 354-9435. Open 10 a.m.—5 p.m., Monday—Friday. 9-20

DISASTERS? America's fastest growing corporation has openings for ambitious people who are serious about their financial future. Start full or part-time. Earn top dollar. Complete training provided. Call 8—10 a.m. for an interview. 354-8122. 9-19

FIND "THE ONE." Advertise in The Personals. 9-5

ACTIVIST DEFEND REAGANOMICS 9-5

IOWA CITIZEN ACTION NETWORK, a statewide coalition of more than 90 Iowa organizations is hiring full-time staff for its campaign to stop toxic dumping, lower utility bills, combat high health care costs and work to elect progressive candidates to office this fall. 9-5

WORK IN A SUPPORTIVE ENVIRONMENT With people like you: Energetic, articulate and committed to practical political change. 9-5

HELP BUILD A GROWING NATIONAL CITIZENS' MOVEMENT 9-5

Sleep late: Hours 1—11 p.m., Mon.—Fri. Stay in shape, get out in the sunshine and meet the public. 9-5

Weekly salary: \$160; benefits include paid holidays and vacation, health insurance, travel opportunities to 60 offices nationwide. Training in organizing and campaign skills; advancement and career opportunities. 9-5

CALL FOR AN INTERVIEW Tuesday—Thursday 10 a.m.—3 p.m. 310-363-8861 9-5

NOW taking applications for student help. Must know full class schedule. Apply in person at IMU Food Service. 9-6

RECEPTIONIST 15 immediate positions, full or part-time. Good pay, \$5.50/hour plus hourly, daily and weekly bonuses. No experience necessary. Students and housewives welcome. Apply at 200 East Main Street, Richmond, IA 52855. 9-24

SUPER High Speed Learning, new Technological breakthrough. Distributors needed, 24 Page Report, Sample Cassette, Wholesale Prices. Send \$2.00. Learning, 200 East Main Street, Richmond, IA 52855. 9-24

TEACHER Clear Creek High School, located in Tiffin, five miles west of Iowa City, needs a 7/10 science teacher, beginning October 1, 1984. Teaching certificate and Biology endorsement required. Apply and send credentials to: Tom McCreary, Principal, Clear Creek High School, Tiffin, Iowa 52240. 9-6

FULL-TIME/PART-TIME Statewide citizen's organization has work that is fun, challenging and worthwhile. Are you articulate, motivated and energetic? Phone 1-364-1019 to arrange interview. IOWA CITIZENS FOR COMMUNITY IMPROVEMENT. 9-6

CONSERVATION Assistant for map restoration project. Work-study only. State Historical Department. 353-4997. 9-10

APPLY TO BE A PAPER CARRIER DAILY IOWAN Circulation Office Room 111 Communications Center 353-6203 9-5

CONSTRUCTION Now hiring • CARPENTERS • IRON WORKERS • GENERAL LABORERS Apply in person. THE PRELOAD COMPANY ROCHESTER AND POST ROADS IOWA CITY, IOWA 354-7208 Equal Opportunity Employer 9-5

HELP WANTED

RESUMES/COVER LETTERS of exceptional quality. Erickson & Erickson. 351-8556. 10-8

GOVERNMENT JOBS. \$16,500—\$50,553/year. Now hiring. Your area. Call 805-667-6000. Ext. R-8612. 9-14

EARN EXTRA money helping others by giving plasma. Three to four hours of spare time each week can earn you up to \$80 per month. Paid in cash. For information, call or stop at IOWA CITY PLASMA CENTER, 318 East Bloomington Street, 354-4701. 9-19

MUST SELL, moving: Men's 10-speed, excellent condition, cash. 338-8612. 9-14

FUJI 12-speed, one summer usage, excellent condition, many accessories, \$200 or best offer. 354-9141. 9-14

BICYCLE, 10-speed Schwinn, older, good shape, best offer. 337-2376. 10-11

TEN-SPEED Jeunet men's 21-inch, chrome forks, good condition. 354-6844. 9-5

USED Maserati 10-speed, good condition, \$75. Peter, 338-4292. 9-5

21" MIYATA, 12-speed, many extras, good condition, \$125. 626-2934. 9-7

"PEDDLE" your bike in THE DAILY IOWAN. 9-7

HOLDSWORTH Mistral touring; two Ovation acoustic guitars, amplifier, pickup, 354-7703. 9-2

1982 Kawasaki 550 LTD, excellent condition, sharp 1-643-2404, after 5 p.m., keep trying. 9-11

1978 GS400X Suzuki, red, excellent condition. 351-4100, evenings. Keep trying. 9-7

1980 Suzuki GN400, one owner, 7850 miles, helmet, great condition. 338-9157. 9-7

73 YAMAHA 500 with Windmaster, \$550/off. Dan, 337-8359 or leave message at 351-8858. 9-6

VIRAGO 750, 1990 miles, black, showroom condition, accessories. 354-7248 after 6 p.m. 9-5

1982 Yamaha 650 Special, excellent condition, 3400 miles, \$1200. 354-1008. 9-12

1975 Honda CB360T, very good condition, with fairs, 500. 351-5567, evenings. 9-5

1975 Kawasaki 100, low miles, good condition, \$400. 354-8036, evenings. 9-15

SUZUKI 125, great shape, must sell soon, \$200. 338-7342. 9-12

1978 Yamaha 650 Special, low miles, new battery, good condition, \$875 or best offer, must sell. 354-4644. 9-16

1979 Kawasaki KZ1000, sharp, excellent shape. After noon, 351-2474. 9-12

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ROOMMATE WANTED

M/F roommate to share very nice west side two bedroom duplex, nonsmoker preferred, \$175 plus utilities. 338-3925. 9-7

\$145/MONTH, three bedroom apartment, close to campus, Partier. 354-8361. 9-7

MALE, share room, \$125/month, close in, Myrtle Avenue. 354-6879. 9-7

TWO In a three room house, furnished, living room and kitchen, AC and washer/dryer, Melrose Avenue. 338-4869. 9-7

FEMALE to share two bedroom, Coralville, busline, \$100. 354-9768, keep trying. 9-7

FEMALE, \$187/month, new, large two bedroom apartment, grad preferred, Coralville, on busline. 351-2011. 9-13

QUITE female roommate for two bedroom apartment, \$167.50 plus utilities. 337-9987. 9-6

TWO blocks from campus, 200 block of Bloomington, share whole house with three others, own large bedroom, \$160/month plus 1/2 utilities. 354-4083. 9-5

FEMALE, nonsmoker, share room, newly furnished, parking, AC, dishwasher, on busline, rent \$135 plus utilities. Free rent until September 15. Call Terri, 351-1474, 351-1364. 9-5

OWN room, two bedroom apartment, \$145, busline. 354-2123, 338-7467. 9-5

MALE, nonsmoker, own room, busline, laundry, \$175, extras. 338-3511. 9-5

NONSMOKING female to share house, quiet neighborhood, own room, AC, laundry, parking, bus, \$210 includes rent, gas and electric, water. 337-6312. 9-12

ONE male needed to share one bedroom apartment, close, \$166/month. 351-6180. 9-5

NEEDED: One female to share apartment, \$152.50 plus utilities per month. Call 338-9336, ask for Ange. 9-5

ROOM FOR RENT

ONE bedroom available in five bedroom house, two blocks from campus, \$150/month plus utilities. 338-9114, 354-7659. 9-6

FURNISHED single in quiet building, private refrigerator, \$145, utilities paid. 337-4396. 10-10

THREE room unit in basement on Clinton, \$215, utilities included. 337-4396. 10-10

NONSMOKING grade, clean, quiet furnished room, cooking, \$175 total. 338-4070. 10-10

ROOM in cabin-like atmosphere on river, cooking, private bath, large yard. Quiet, responsible person only. \$185, 1/2 utilities. 351-0960, 337-9787. 10-10

LARGE room with fireplace on Clinton; \$230, utilities paid; 337-4396. 10-5

I've become a miracle worker! In fixing up our pads. Of course, I praise my tenants for ingenuity I lacked they had! Now we got it all together. And we wish you were part of the prize. It's back to old time adventure. When you become part of our days. Black's Gaslight Village. • Rooms • Apartments • 337-3703. Shown Tuesday—Friday 10—noon, 2—6 p.m. 9-12

ONE bedroom, available October 1, \$295 plus electricity, close to hospitals, busline, off-street parking. 338-2029, 337-7092. 9-18

ONE MONTH'S RENT FREE 633 South Dodge, immaculate large two and three bedroom apartments, off-street parking, major kitchen appliances, drapes, carpeting, H/W furnished, coin-operated W/D, air, cable ready, \$400/500, now leasing. No pets. Roland & Linda Realtors, 351-0123, Gary, or 338-2860, evenings. 10-10

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APARTMENT FOR RENT

NEW two bedroom, Benton Manor Condominium, dishwasher, microwave, AC, whirlpool appliances, laundry facilities. Call 354-3024 or collect at 319-462-8819 after 6 p.m. 10-2

SPECIAL RENT OFFER \$350, NEW TWO BEDROOMS 1006 OAKCREST FOR OCTOBER 1 Heat/water furnished, AC, microwave, elevator, deck, garage with automatic door, laundry, security entrance, close to U of I Hospital. Call MOD POD, INC. 351-0102. 10-10

DOWNTOWN one bedroom, H/W paid, AC, carpet, \$385, lease, deposit, Jack, before noon, 338-1137; afterwards, 337-7889. 10-12

TWO BEDROOM September rent FREE West side. Many extras. 337-5156. 10-10

LARGE, new three bedroom townhouse, \$575 plus utilities, 2538 Sylvan Glen Court, Mormon Trek and Benton, central air, dishwasher, finished walk-out basement, deck, tree washer/dryer. 354-7689. 10-12

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