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Weather

Partly cloudy and breezy today; high 80 to 85. Partly cloudy tonight; low around 55. Saturday, there's a 30 percent chance of measurable rain; high around 80. Sunday's high will be about 70.



Meese cleared

A special prosecutor has found no criminal wrongdoing by Edwin Meese, and President Reagan says, if elected, he will renominate Meese to be attorney general.
Page 5A

Padres clinch it

The San Diego Padres clinched their first division title ever Thursday, winning 5-4 over San Francisco.
Page 1B

The Daily lowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Friday, September 21, 1984

Truck-bomb at U.S. Embassy in Beirut claims 23

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Two pro-Iranian terrorists, guns blazing, drove a truck-bomb through a hail of bullets to the U.S. Embassy Thursday and set off a huge explosion that killed 23 people, including two American servicemen, and dug a crater 9 feet deep. Police set the overall toll at 23 dead and 71 injured in the attack — the third against an American installation in Beirut in 17 months. At least 20 other people were reported missing, rescue officials said. State-run Beirut radio said the death toll could rise to 40 as rescuers searched through the rubble. U.S. Ambassador Reginald

Bartholomew, 48, was among 25 Americans injured. He was pinned under rubble in his fourth floor office and extricated by British Ambassador David Miers, who was visiting him, witnesses said. Bartholomew's injuries were described as minor.

THE PENTAGON said the two servicemen killed were Army Chief Warrant Officer Kenneth W. Welch, 33, of Grand Rapids, Mich., and Petty Officer 1st Class Michael Ray Wagner, 30, of Zebulon, N.C. They were both assigned to the embassy's defense attaché's office.

President Reagan was awakened at 5:50 a.m. and informed of the attack. He called the bombing a "painful reminder" of a worldwide terrorist network.

The Islamic Jihad organization, a pro-Iranian underground movement bent on pushing "the last American out of Lebanon," claimed responsibility for the blast in a telephone call to a Western news agency.

"We fulfill our promise," the caller said. "Not a single American will stay on Lebanese soil."

"OUR HEROES are prepared to give

their lives to destroy vital American or Zionist institutions in the Middle East, even of secondary importance. We now have more developed methods than booby-trapped cars or trucks," a male caller claiming to represent Islamic Jihad told a European news agency in Beirut on Sept. 8.

Two weeks ago, a person identifying himself as a spokesman for the terrorists warned of an attack on a U.S. installation.

Defense Secretary Casper Weinberger, in Texas for a speech, branded the attack "cowardly, outrageous" and warned there are always "options for

retaliation" against the pro-Iranian terrorist group.

THE ESTIMATED 330 pounds of TNT in the truck detonated just 20 feet short of the six-story embassy building, near a crowd that gathered at the visa section. It ripped off the building's facade and sent steel hurtling through the air. The embassy was damaged but none of its walls collapsed.

A State Department official said the dead included four or five Lebanese employees of the embassy.

Three other American servicemen were wounded and hospitalized but

their injuries were not life-threatening, the Pentagon said.

"There were bodies scattered around the building, some limbless and some headless," said a resident who arrived minutes after the blast. "I just thank God he didn't turn into the building but blew it up outside."

A police source said: "Most of the casualties are Lebanese — gathered outside the embassy's visa section."

"I just heard gunshots and then the explosion," said an American architect who was working on the ground floor of the embassy but declined to be identified.

See Lebanon, page 5

Reagan's visit to Iowa

Mondale's tax plans denounced

By Mark Leonard
City Editor
and Wendy Rosche
Staff Writer

CEDAR RAPIDS — President Ronald Reagan told a crowd of approximately 5,000 flag-waving people at the Cedar Rapids Municipal Airport Tuesday that "after years of drift and decline, this great nation is moving forward again."

Blaming Democratic economic policies for the country's recession, Reagan said during his term in office inflation has dropped from 12.4 to 4.1 percent and that 6 million jobs have been created over the past 20 months.

"But there's one way we could bring this economic expansion to a sudden halt and, yes, our opponents have found it: raise taxes," he said. "I know it's hard to believe, but after decades of a rising tax burden, they've actually proposed a massive new tax increase. That's to pay for the promises they've made."

REAGAN SAID the tax increase proposed by Democratic presidential candidate Walter Mondale would raise the taxes of the average household \$1,800 per year.

"Their tax increase is a giant step sign that would bring our entire economy and your opportunities for



President Ronald Reagan waves to an estimated crowd of 5,000 upon his arrival at the Cedar Rapids Airport Thursday morning as Governor Terry Branstad looks on. After touching down in Air Force One, Reagan spoke to the primarily Republican crowd for about 25 minutes before proceeding to a farm visit in Norway and a town picnic in Fairfax.

the future screeching to a halt," he said.

Reagan said enacting a line item veto and a constitutional amendment mandating that "government stop spending more than government takes in" could spur the economic recovery.

Several prominent Republicans were in attendance for Reagan's speech. They included: U.S. Secretary of Agriculture John Block, Senators Roger Jepsen and Chuck Grassley, Gov. Terry Branstad, former Gov. Robert D. Ray, businessman John Ruan and congressmen Cooper Evans, Jim Leach

and Tom Tauke.

CROWDS FOR Reagan's mid-morning arrival began forming around 7 a.m. Spectators had to pass through metal detectors manned by Secret Service agents before they were permitted near the platform where Reagan would be speaking.

Before Reagan's speech, flags and pro-Reagan posters were distributed to spectators. Entertainment was provided by five area high school bands and the 35-member Dutch's Dollies, who sang salutes to the president.

See Reagan, page 6

Terrorists' aggression condemned

By Mark Leonard
City Editor
and Wendy Rosche
Staff Writer

FAIRFAX, Iowa — Calling the suicide car bombing of the U.S. Embassy in Beirut a "cowardly act of terrorism," President Ronald Reagan said Thursday the U.S. "commitment to the cause of peace remains firm."

The Islamic Jihad organization, a pro-Iranian movement bent on removing all U.S. citizens from Lebanon, took blame for the Thursday morning bombing which killed 23 people, including two American servicemen.

"This is another painful reminder of the persistent threat of terrorism in the world," Reagan told a crowd of 800 people at St. Patrick's Catholic Church. "This suicide attempt has saddened us all, but we must continue our efforts in that area of the world."

"In this moment of urgency, our commitment to peace is firm. We cannot just withdraw in the face of terrorism."

U.S. MILITARY forces were sent to Lebanon in 1982. They were called back to the United States in 1983.

Reagan said he has talked with the

See Bombing, page 6

Regents hint opposition to tuition hike

By Kirk Brown
Chief Reporter

CEDAR FALLS — Following a "highly impressive" presentation by student leaders, two members of the state Board of Regents hinted Thursday they may vote against any proposed tuition increases at Iowa's three state universities next year.

"I am giving very serious thought to what kind of a raise, if any, this board recommends" for tuition next year, said Regent Charles Duchon at Thursday's meeting.

"We've got to control inflation in this country," said Regent Percy Harris, noting "universities make up a very large share of the volume in our economy."

HARRIS PREDICTED it will take only one state's actions to initiate a trend halting soaring tuition rate increases. "Why shouldn't it be us?" he asked.

The two board members' comments came after student leaders from the regents universities submitted a plan calling for lower tuition increases for the 1985-86 academic year than Board Executive Secretary R. Wayne Richey recommended last week.

The students' plan, formulated during a flurry of meetings during the past 10 days, suggests the regents increase tuition next year by 4 percent for both resident and non-resident students. Richey's recommendations call for hikes of 6 percent for residents and 12 percent for non-residents.

"We're willing to pay our fair share," said Larry Lassister, president of the UI Collegiate Associations Council. "But this (Richey's recommended) increase is more than our fair share."

TO ILLUSTRATE this, James Strohmman, acting executive director of the United Students of Iowa, showed the regents how the proposed increases fail to meet criteria established in the board's tuition increase "principles and guidelines."

Strohmman said the proposed increases would "be out of line for inflation rates" and would burden many students and their families whose "ability to meet these demands is not increasing."

Lassister said even the 6 percent increase proposed for resident students is excessive, because the "per capita income (of Iowa families) ranked 49th in the nation last year."

UI Student Senate President Lawrence Kitsmiller pointed out the \$420 increase non-resident students would pay under Richey's recommendations exceeds the \$300 maximum limit specified in the regents guidelines.

MOST OF THE regents said they were very impressed with the students' proposal.

"They have certainly given us food for thought," said Regent Bass Van Gilst.

"After hearing the students today, I can only promise that I will look at these figures again," said Harris.

"How I vote will be determined by my

See Budget, page 6

Freedman lessens UI budget bid

By Kirk Brown
Chief Reporter

CEDAR FALLS — Compromise funding proposals and heated discussion between the state Board of Regents business director and UI administrators highlighted a lengthy examination of budget issues at Thursday's board of regents meeting.

In the wake of last week's board office recommendations calling for significant reductions in many of the UI's original biennial budget requests, UI President James O. Freedman delivered a series of compromise requests to the board.

Freedman reduced the UI's requests for "meeting undergraduate instructional needs" for the next two fiscal years from \$3 million to \$2.25 million. The board office has suggested funding about \$1.6 million of these requests.

He also reduced the UI's original request for \$3.95 million for purchasing technological equipment to \$2.5 million. The board office is suggesting the regents fund only \$1.9 million of this request.

IN ADDITION, Freedman urged the regents to ignore the board office's recommendation not to provide funding for undergraduate assistantships and automation of the UI Libraries.

He told the board if these "compromise requests" for improving the quality of education are funded, UI appropriation requests would increase by only 3.1 percent in fiscal 1986 and by 3.2 percent in fiscal 1987.

"That is in the range that has been adopted in past years since I have been here," Freedman told the board.

Freedman's compromise requests — as well as a host of similarly downgraded proposals put forth by officials from Iowa State University and the University of Northern Iowa — puzzled Regent Bass Van Gilst.

"Before the regents make any comments, they (institutional officials) are making compromises," said Van Gilst. "Evidently the board office... studies have caused them to change their minds."

BUT FREEDMAN said he made compromise requests because some regents university administrators had previously

See Tuition, page 6



President Reagan takes a bite of his pork chop Thursday afternoon under the watchful eyes of some local residents during a picnic lunch held in Reagan's honor in Fairfax, Iowa, Thursday afternoon. About 300 people

from around the area, as well as the state's Republican senators and representatives, joined Reagan for a meal that included both Iowa beef and pork, which Reagan said he liked equally well.

The Daily lowan/Dan Nierling

Briefly

United Press International

Military forces killed 8,800

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina — A government human rights commission Thursday completed a 350-page report charging that at least 8,800 people vanished without a trace after being kidnapped by the forces of the former military regime.

Human rights groups have said most of the missing were tortured and executed, some by being thrown from helicopters. Hundreds of bodies have been recovered from mass graves around the country in the past year.

Militia kills unarmed civilians

TEL AVIV, Israel — Israeli-backed Lebanese militiamen, avenging a guerrilla attack earlier in the day, killed at least 13 unarmed civilians and wounded 22 others Thursday before Israeli troops moved in to stop them, Israeli officials said.

Israelis said the incident took place at Sohmar, a Shiite Moslem village 30 miles southeast of Beirut in Israeli-occupied southern Lebanon, only hours after guerrillas killed four militiamen and wounded five others.

British sign Hong Kong pact

LONDON — The British Cabinet endorsed a draft treaty Thursday to return the colony of Hong Kong to China in 1997 — to end more than 150 years of British rule — and predicted Peking will initial it next week.

After two years of negotiations, Britain moved swiftly to conclude the still-secret agreement, incorporating detailed guarantees that capitalism will prevail in Hong Kong for at least 50 years after the handover.

MX vote put off until spring

WASHINGTON — House and Senate leaders agreed Thursday on a defense budget package that delays until spring settlement of the MX missile debate, which gives opponents four separate chances to shoot down the 10-warhead missile.

The agreement calls for two votes in both the House and Senate before Easter on the MX. It also calls for authorizing \$297 billion in fiscal 1985 Pentagon spending and appropriating \$292.9 billion, or roughly a 5 percent increase over this year. The administration initially sought 13 percent increase, but scaled back its request to about 7.5 percent.

Strike causes more layoffs

DETROIT — United Auto Workers President Owen Bieber said Thursday there still are "major sticking points" on wages and job security as walkouts and layoffs at General Motors Corp. plants widened to include nearly 110,000 workers nationwide.

At the same time, a survey by an independent marketing firm found Americans would back GM if it chose to hire non-union workers to replace the strikers. GM said it has lost production of 36,600 cars and 9,000 trucks in the four days of the strike.

Federal courts ban cameras

WASHINGTON — A panel of judges voted overwhelmingly Thursday to continue the ban on broadcasting in federal courts, rejecting an appeal from 28 news organizations to open courthouse doors to radio and television coverage.

"Introduction of cameras into the courtroom risks the transformation of judicial proceedings into media events and jeopardizes the required sense of solemnity, dignity and the search for truth," said a report to the conference.

Quoted...

Most Americans feel Castro betrayed them, but we say it takes two. It takes two to negotiate and it takes two to co-exist. We would be glad to do both, if the U.S. would only offer.

—Arnaldo Ramos, the U.S. representative for the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front and the Democratic Revolutionary Front, two rebel forces fighting the U.S.-backed government in El Salvador. See story, page 4A.

Corrections

The Daily Iowan will correct unfair or inaccurate stories or headlines. If a report is wrong or misleading, call the DI at 353-6210. A correction or clarification will be published in this column.

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Man sues Copper Dollar after fall

By Nick Schrup
Special to The Daily Iowan

The Copper Dollar bar, 211 Iowa Ave., is being sued for negligence by a local man who claims he was injured in a fall through an open staircase there on March 28, according to Johnson County District Court records.

Timothy V. Krier, 716 N. Dubuque St., contends the tavern's owners were negligent by failing to erect protective barriers around the staircase. The suit states Krier suffered a broken skull from his fall.

Krier is asking for an unspecified amount of damages from the owners of the Copper Dollar.

A Coralville man pleaded guilty Thurs-

Courts

day to third-degree sexual abuse in Johnson County District Court.

Sentencing for Richard Joseph Turner, 52, E-7 Knollridge Gardens Apartments, has been set for Nov. 1.

Court documents state that sometime during April, Turner committed a sex act with a four-year-old girl who was left in Turner's care overnight.

Turner is being held in the Johnson County Jail.

An Iowa City man was given two suspended 30-day sentences and placed on probation for two years Thursday on charges of

carrying a concealed weapon and possession of a controlled substance. The sentences are to run concurrently.

Following his arrest June 15 for "going armed with a dangerous weapon (a pocketknife with a blade in excess of 3 inches) concealed on or about his person," marijuana was found in the possession of Benny Frank Hawkins, Jr., 24, 183 Bon Aire, Iowa City.

Hawkins pleaded guilty to both charges August 24 in Johnson County District Court.

John Emmett Wolfe, Clinton, was given a suspended 48-hour sentence in the Johnson County Jail and fined \$330 Thursday for driving a motor vehicle while his license was revoked.

Wolfe was arrested May 25 in Coralville.

Police

By Greg Miller
Staff Writer

A female reported to UI Campus Security that a man hit and scratched her during the "environmental" rally at the Pentacrest Wednesday afternoon. She also reported to police that he poured fruit drink over her head.

Cited: David Bargman, 41, 630 1st Ave., Coralville, was charged with public intoxication by Iowa City police Wednesday afternoon at R.T. Grunts, 826 S. Clinton St.

Theft report: Emmett Lampkin reported to UI Campus Security Wednesday morning that a Sony color camera and power supply camera adapter, with a combined value of \$2,912, was missing from the UI Psychology Hospital.

Theft charge: Alex L. Westan, 19, 1103

Burge Residence Hall, was charged with fifth-degree theft Wednesday afternoon by Iowa City police at Osco Drug, Old Capitol Center.

Theft report: Mildred Nelson, Ophelm, Ill., reported to Coralville police Wednesday that two gold chains and one beaded chain were missing from her room at the Capri Motor Lodge, Highway 6 West, Coralville. The jewelry is valued at \$500.

Theft report: Tim Ryken, 312 Western Hills Estates, Highway 6 West, Coralville, reported to Coralville police Wednesday afternoon that his cassette receiver and an equalizer booster were taken from his car while it was parked in a lot by his residence. The stereo equipment is valued at \$500.

Theft report: Jesse Wilburn, Knollridge Garden Apartments, Highway 218 North, Coralville, reported to Coralville police Wednesday that his radar detector, tachometer and

compass were stolen from his car. The stolen items are valued at \$308.

Theft report: John Hines, 42 West Court Apt. 404, reported to Iowa City police Wednesday evening that his 1975 green Honda 550 motorcycle was missing. The motorcycle was parked in a lot near his residence.

Theft report: George O'Brien, 422 Brown St., reported to UI Campus Security that his \$285, 12-speed bicycle was stolen from the Seashore Hall bike rack Wednesday evening.

Theft report: Mary McManigal, 846 Slater Residence Hall, reported to UI Campus Security Wednesday afternoon that her \$174, 12-speed bicycle was stolen from the Slater Residence Hall bike rack.

Theft report: Todd Biles, 40 Western Hills Estates, Highway 6 West, Coralville, reported to Coralville police Wednesday that his \$100 Huffy BMX bicycle was stolen.

Metro briefs

Ruth Harkin to speak at Democratic fundraiser

Ruth Harkin, wife of Democratic senatorial candidate Tom Harkin, will be the featured speaker at tonight's Johnson County Democratic fundraiser.

Ruth Harkin, a Washington, D.C. agricultural law attorney, will be joined by Democrats Joe Johnston, 3rd District, and Ed Steinbrech (Johnson County clerk of court candidate) at the podium.

The annual Democratic fundraiser will begin at 6:30 p.m. at the Izaak Walton League, RR 3, Iowa City.



Ruth Harkin

because it's a good mixer."

The teams will be vying for a first-place trophy, t-shirts, movie passes and certificates from Cookie's & More.

The golf/spoon relay will require a competitor to run an obstacle course while carrying a golf ball in a spoon.

In the scrambled-egg chicken fight, one team member will ride on the shoulders of another teammate. The riding team member will have an egg taped to his or her forehead and an opposing duo will try to smash the egg with a newspaper.

Public meeting scheduled for environmental input

The Iowa City Urban Environmental Ad Hoc Committee will hold a public meeting Sept. 26 to receive input on what areas of the city should be reserved for specific developments.

"We'll get suggestions from the public on specific locations" where the city can regulate development of property, Iowa City councilor Larry Baker said Thursday. The meeting, which will be held at 7:30 in Room A at the Iowa City Public Library, will give residents a chance to voice their opinions on sites that should be reserved for "green space, historic significance or because they are environmentally sensitive areas," said Baker, one of the council's representatives on the committee.

After hearing the public's sentiments, Baker said the committee will suggest that certain areas of Iowa City possibly be rezoned or regulated for particular developments.

Harvard professor talks on Polish literature

Harvard professor Stanislaw Baranczak will speak today at the English Philosophy Building on the literature of dissent in Poland.

Baranczak, professor in the department of Slavic languages and literature at Harvard University, will speak at 8 p.m. in 304 EPB.

Postscripts

Friday Events

The Islamic Society will hold a meeting for prayer at 1 p.m. in the Union Yale Room.

The Program for International Development will sponsor a public lecture by Fernando Rodriguez entitled "Trade Union Repression in El Salvador" at 4 p.m. in Room 403 of the Jefferson Building.

The Political Science Club will hold an organizational meeting featuring a special

presentation by professors Davis, Wright and Ross at 5 p.m. in the Union Northwestern Room.

The UI Folk Dancing Club will dance from 7:30 to midnight in the Union Hawkeye Room.

The India Association will sponsor a dance party at 9 p.m. in the International Center.

Saturday Events

The Caucus on Central America will hold a series of workshops on organizing issues from 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the English-Philosophy

Building

The Zeta Phi Beta sorority will sponsor a Study Skills Workshop from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the Union Princeton Room.

The Saturday and Evening Class Program will offer a 50-minute tour of the Main Library at 12:15 p.m. Meet at the Reference/Information desk on the first floor.

The UI Folk Dance Club will demonstrate and teach folk dances from 2:30 to 5 p.m. inside the Old Capitol Center in front of Younkers.

What's My Name?



If you know who I am, you may win a \$25 gift certificate or tickets to the Cubs Home Opener 1985. Drop in Prairie Lights and pick up an entry blank. There will be 40 more to identify and 1st place is worth a \$50 gift certificate! Contest ends Sept. 29. Anyone can enter.



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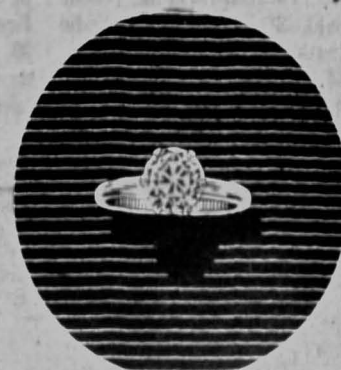
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UI officials await word on equipment requests

By Kirk Brown
Chief Reporter

This is the last story in a three-part series.

Although UI officials are disappointed in reductions proposed by state Board of Regents officials in many of their biennial budget requests, they appear satisfied most of their askings for supplies and services have been left unscathed.

"Increases of 5 percent in the first year of the biennium and 5.5 percent in the second year of the biennium are recommended for supplies and services, equipment and building repairs," states a board report.

THESE RECOMMENDATIONS reflect the majority of the requests UI officials are making in these areas.

In addition, UI requests for 9 percent increases in its purchasing budget for library books in each of the next two years were also recommended by the board office; the report states.

The board office report states that these additional equipment and repair needs were recognized, "But it is recommended that requests for this biennium be limited as a consequence of fiscal limitations within the state."

The board office report praises the UI and other regents institutions for limiting "their requests in the supplies and services category to increases suf-

ficient to account for anticipated rates of inflation in 1985-86 and 1986-87."

"Losses in buying power during recent years were acknowledged," the report states.

ACCORDING TO the report, state appropriations for supplies and services have "increased by 13.5 percent during the five-year period while the Higher Education Price Index has increased by 53.3 percent."

However, the report concludes, "It was recognized that a restoration of this partially lost buying power would not be possible at this time."

Board Executive Secretary R.

Wayne Richey has repeatedly stressed that because of the uncertainty surrounding Iowa's economic health during the next two years, large budget increases will not be achievable.

The only UI requests for equipment and supplies not recommended by the board office were for funds to purchase new equipment on an eight-year cycle and for about \$380,000 in cyclical building repair funds.

Both these requests were based on "formulas" that UI officials have been trying to persuade the regents into utilizing for the past several years.

"It appears that when we list our needs in specific areas we have greater

success than with formulas," said UI Vice President for Finance Dorsey Ellis.

ALTHOUGH UI officials enjoyed considerable success gaining favorable recommendations for their supply and equipment requests, they will not know the fate of their energy and fuel requests until next month.

UI officials are requesting 5 percent budget increases for purchasing coal, oil and gas in the upcoming biennium and a 10 percent increase in electricity purchases.

However, board officials have deferred their recommendations on

these requests until October, "while board staff and institutional officials complete evaluation of related capital project funding alternatives," states another board office document.

Ellis has said the UI's energy costs could be reduced if funding for a new boiler and replacement of the electrical system in the UI Physical Plant is granted.

UI and board officials are currently studying whether this project could be paid for by "self-liquidating bonds" that would allow the UI to pay for the boiler and electrical system through the future savings their installation would create.

Fall enrollment sets new record

By Mary Boone
Staff Writer

Figures released by the UI Thursday indicate another record high enrollment of 29,712 for the fall semester, an increase of 113 students compared to last fall.

UI Registrar Jerald Dallam said the number of students enrolled at the UI is up .38 percent compared to a last year's enrollment figures of 29,599 students. Last year's increase was up 5.2 percent over 1982.

"I think it (the enrollment increase) is less than we expected, but only marginally so," said Richard Remington, UI vice president for academic affairs.

"Clearly in terms of educational services and the quality of those services, this is better. In terms of income from tuition, it is not that good," Remington said.

The number of freshmen entering the UI this fall decreased by 505 in comparison to 1983 figures. Dallam said the decrease was expected because of stricter admission standards effective this year.

THE NUMBER OF new undergraduate transfer students also declined, decreasing by 144 students.

"The decrease in freshmen is just about as expected, and non-resident enrollment in the freshman class are down about 2 percent," said UI President James O. Freedman.

Freedman attributed the smaller increase in enrollment to the higher admission standards, but added, "To a small degree they may reflect the tuition increases" implemented this year.

The UI College of Nursing had the largest percentage jump in enrollment,

Fall 1984 UI enrollment

College	1984	1983	Change	Percent change
Business admin.	1,386	1,295	91	6.6%
Dentistry	304	326	-22	-6.8%
Engineering	1,269	1,777	92	7.8%
Graduate	5,911	5,999	-88	-1.5%
Law	630	646	-16	-2.5%
Liberal arts*	17,861	18,050	-189	-1.1%
Medicine	1,335	1,278	57	4.5%
Nursing	646	477	169	37.1%
Pharmacy	370	351	19	5.1%
Total	29,712	29,599	113	.38%

*Includes College of Education

DI table by Rosemary McMillan/Source: UI registrar

"I think it (the enrollment increase) is less than we expected," says Richard Remington, UI vice president for academic affairs, "but only marginally so."

with an increase of 36 percent from last year.

"I think the primary reason for the higher numbers in nursing is that since 1982 we have been admitting students two times a year rather than three," said Eleanor McClelland, assistant dean UI College of Nursing.

PRIOR TO 1982, the nursing college admitted 76 students into their program three times each year. The

college now accepts 114 students twice a year.

"It has taken awhile to really implement this system, and I'm fairly sure the new enrollment figures are finally reflecting the change in our admission policy," McClelland said.

Based on the number of students in pre-nursing courses, officials in the College of Nursing predict its enrollment "should remain fairly stable

from now on."

McClelland suggested another reason for the nursing student increase may be the addition of a UI class for registered nurses working toward their bachelor's degrees.

ENROLLMENT in the College of Nursing increased from its 1983 enrollment figure of 477 to a fall 1984 enrollment of 646.

Despite the overall increase in students attending the UI, the College of Liberal Arts, including the College of Education, reported a decrease of 189 students from last year. In 1983 18,050 students were enrolled in the UI liberal arts program and 1984 figures report an enrollment of 17,861 students.

The UI College of Dentistry reported the largest enrollment percentage decrease, declining from last year's 326 students to a 1984 figure of 304.

"This was a planned decrease in enrollment and is no surprise to us at all," said Nelson Logan, dean of academic affairs for the UI College of Dentistry.

Logan said the decrease has taken place over a three-year period, during which his department decreased the number of students accepted per class from 96 to 72.

OTHER UI departments experiencing decreases in enrollment were the College of Law and the Graduate College.

Iowa State University also released fall enrollment figures Thursday and reported a 1.2 percent increase in enrollment. ISU reported a 1984 enrollment of 26,321 compared to a 1983 enrollment of 26,020. The University of Northern Iowa is expected to release their enrollment statistics today.

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University

Collective bargaining agents vie for clerical vote

By Rob Kincaid
Staff Writer

The UI's approximately 1,800 clerical workers will be among the 6,100 clerical workers in the state offered the opportunity next week to decide whether or not they wish to be represented by a collective bargaining agent.

The Iowa Public Employment Relations Board election, which will run Monday through Wednesday, marks the first time UI clerical workers will be able to select from three possibilities at the polls — no representation, the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Em-

ployees, or the Iowa Secretaries Association.

IN THE PREVIOUS elections, clerical workers could choose from two possibilities — no representation or AFSCME — but state clerical employees have twice voted down opportunities to be represented by AFSCME in the past five years, according to Elizabeth Brickman, regional coordinator for AFSCME.

If voters approve representation by one of the two collective bargaining agents, they will be allowed to participate in collective bargaining, a process by which the relationship between employer and employee is deter-

mined through negotiations.

UNION REPRESENTATIVES from both AFSCME and ISA are expecting a large voter turnout for the elections. In order to be approved, one of the union organizations must gain support from at least 50 percent of the voting clericals.

Don Winter, president of AFSCME local 12, said he is optimistic about voter participation because, "We have so many positive people."

Pat Perez, Midwest region representative for ISA, agreed. "I expect a high turnout. It (the UI) is a very important election site."

UI Director of Employee Relations Gerald Murphy declined to speculate on the elections because of the UI's policy of neutrality on the elections.

UI ASSOCIATE Vice President for Finance Mary Jo Small said in previous Iowa Public Employment Relations Board elections, the "vote has been close. Some clerical staff statewide were interested and some were not."

She added although the clerical workers voted down AFSCME representation in the two preceding elections, the vote "was fairly close." "My understanding from various

contacts from both unions is that there has been spirited campaigning (from both sides) to generate a large crowd" of voter turnout, said Small.

BOTH UNION organizations, according to their representatives, have been in contact with the majority of the state's clerical workers.

"Every night we contact part of the 1,800 (UI voters). We're calling everybody at least once," said Perez. ISA has also sent mailings to the clerical employees explaining its services.

AFSCME representatives distributed printed information explain-

ing its services at designated worker areas in an attempt to reach as many clerical employees as possible, Brickman said.

AFSCME REPRESENTATIVES insist the reason their quest to represent state clerical employees was defeated in May 1982 was because people were ill-informed or failed to vote.

Winter said, "I think the problem was the people that wanted it (representation) just failed to vote."

Brickman added, "A lot of times people are anti-union because they're misinformed. A lot of people think they have it good but forget about others."

UI gets grant for exchange with Indonesian university

By Denny Pope
Staff Writer

A \$49,500 grant awarded to the UI by the United States Information Agency will allow for an "exchange of ideas" between the UI and an educational institution in Indonesia.

"I think it is a really fine opportunity for the UI to be able to engage in a closer dialogue with a Third World country," said Vincent Lunetta, UI professor of science education.

The money will be used over a two-year period to "establish enduring institutional ties by exchanging people and ideas and to increase mutual understanding between the people of the United States and other nations," according to the grant proposal.

The UI was awarded the grant through an annual competition in which universities nationwide submitted proposals to the U.S. Information Agency stating exactly how they would use the money. The agency awarded 27 grants to the top proposals this month.

THE UI PROPOSAL — written by Lunetta and John Penick, also a UI professor of science education — states that over the two-year period, the grant will support UI faculty members who will teach eight intensive courses at the Institute for Teacher Training and Education (IKIP) in Yogyakarta, Indonesia.

In exchange, IKIP faculty will teach four semester-long courses relating to Indonesian culture, language and religion at the UI.

"Our faculty is going there to try to establish a graduate program," Penick said. "Their universities are staffed primarily by people with bachelor's

degrees only, so they are really suffering."

PENICK ADDED people in Indonesia generally have few doctoral programs and consequently must leave their country to earn their doctorates. He said he would ultimately like to see institutions in Indonesia establish their own programs through the help of institutions such as the UI.

Penick stressed, however, the program is "very much an exchange" and the UI stands to gain a great deal from the visiting Indonesian instructors.

"They (IKIP) have the world's greatest batik artist, who will be coming to the UI to teach in either the home economics or art department," he said.

IKIP also boasts Asian language experts and oriental music experts which, according to Penick, are very hard to find in the United States since our "European style of music" is so different from the oriental style.

Lunetta added an Islamic scholar from IKIP will also work with the UI School of Religion, which is currently trying to develop a program of Islamic studies.

"The U.S. will not be the 'great white hope,'" Penick said, referring to the exchange. "I think it is the tendency of the U.S. to always take a paternalistic role in dealing with other countries and I think that it is immoral that the U.S. thinks that every country should be like us."

Lunetta agreed the program will be mutually beneficial and important to both institutions, and added, "The U.S. in general and Iowa has a somewhat narrow view of what is happening in the world, and I think it is very important to have an understanding of the alternative peoples of the Third World."

Ramos: Reagan is pro-war

By Mary Boone
Staff Writer

The Reagan administration "definitely wants a war" in Central America, according to an official delegate of the Salvadorian National Liberation Front, and "they are doing everything possible to promote that war."

Arnoldo Ramos, United States representative of the Farabundo Marti Front for National Liberation and the Democratic Revolutionary Front was in Iowa this week as part of the UI's Caucus on Central America.

Ramos said struggles in his home country, El Salvador, stem from social, economic and political problems within that country.

"Less than 1 percent of the Salvadorian population owns more than 60 percent of the land there. That land is used to raise cotton, coffee and sugar — all cash-crops, crops used in trade," Ramos said.

He continued, "The important thing to know is that the people who own the land also own the foreign trade operations and the banks. That is why we are fighting."

RAMOS SAID in order for El Salvador's landowners to "protect their scandalous source of wealth, they must have an army." According to Ramos, that army has controlled his country since 1932.

"What people of Iowa probably do not realize is

that the army that is massacring my country's entire population is being supplied with U.S. money, weapons and know-how. The U.S. is providing the regime with the technology of death," Ramos said.

He said the United States has given the Salvadorian regime over \$1 billion in military aid since President Reagan took office.

"We are citizens of El Salvador whether or not the Reagan administration wants to admit it. We are citizens, but the United States is trying to physically eliminate us from our country," Ramos said.

HE SAID Central America is "on the verge of war and the U.S. is on the verge of sending their own children to fight there."

"What the Reagan administration doesn't seem to understand is that we don't want a military solution to our country's problems. U.S. intervention is only acting as a threat to us," Ramos said.

"Most Americans feel Castro betrayed them, but we say it takes two. It takes two to negotiate and it takes two to co-exist. We would be glad to do both, if the U.S. would only offer," he said.

Ramos said, "If this country (U.S.) is unable to provide a dignified, political solution in Central America, many people are asking, 'Who can this country co-exist with?'"

"I would define a country that goes around killing your people and teaching others to kill you, too, as your enemies," Ramos said.

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Special prosecutor clears Meese of allegations

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A special prosecutor Thursday found no criminal wrongdoing in a five-month investigation of Edwin Meese, and President Reagan said if re-elected he will renominate Meese to be attorney general.

Special prosecutor Jacob Stein, in a 385-page report to a special court, said an extensive five-month investigation of the White House counselor concluded there was "no basis" for prosecuting Meese for any of the 11 allegations against him.

Meese, who refused to take questions after making his statement, said that he looks forward to the resumption of the Senate confirmation proceedings on his nomination.

"The experience has been a difficult one," Meese said. "But it was essential, for it cleared the air and affirmed what my family and I have always known: that we have lived honorable



Edwin Meese

lives, that we have paid our debts with our own money, and that we have never taken advantage of official position to obtain private gain."

REAGAN TOLD REPORTERS, "It's always gratifying when the honor of a just man is vindicated and that's exactly what has happened with the report of the independent counsel on Ed Meese."

Reagan said that Meese "is one of the most decent and honorable men I've ever known, so I'm not surprised by the outcome...."

"I intend, if I am re-elected, to resubmit his nomination as soon as Congress convenes in January," he said.

Reagan nominated his longtime friend for attorney general, but confirmation hearings were delayed when questions were raised about his finances and friends in government.

Senate Judiciary Committee Chair-

man Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., postponed the confirmation hearings until next year because of the political overtones.

Stein found no criminal wrongdoing in Meese's activities — including his failure to report on his financial disclosure statement a \$15,000 loan from a personal friend, Edwin Thomas, who later got a White House post.

THE REPORT DISCLOSED that Thomas, on his second interview with investigators, acknowledged that he had told Meese in February 1981, when they were preparing their financial statements, "not to forget" the loan to Meese's wife. It said Meese did not recall the reminder.

Stein stressed in the report that it was not his job to draw conclusions about the propriety of Meese's activities or his fitness to serve as attorney general.

Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio,

who spearheaded the effort to block Meese's nomination in the Senate, said the Stein report is "replete with contradictory statements" and added there appeared to be "numerous cases" where testimony given to Stein was at variance with that given to the Judiciary Committee.

He said, however, that the "question of criminality and the pressing of charges are matters which have now been determined by Mr. Stein. That is not an issue now."

"HOWEVER, THERE is no doubt in my mind that the sum total of the report fully confirms my previous statements that Mr. Meese should not be confirmed to be attorney general of the United States of America," Metzenbaum said.

The five-month investigation included questioning 200 witnesses as well as grand jury testimony by Meese and his wife, Ursula.

The inquiry was prompted by disclosures that he failed to disclose the \$15,000 interest-free loan to his wife from Thomas.

But Stein said there was no evidence that Meese intentionally concealed the loan or helped Thomas land a federal job. The report also said there was no favoritism involved when Thomas' wife, Gretchen, and son, Tad, got government jobs.

The report said there was no evidence Meese and his wife were involved in inside trading when they used the \$15,000 to purchase stock in Biotech, a company owned by a friend.

The special prosecutor also found no impropriety in connection with a \$60,000 loan Meese got from his accountant, John McKean, who later was appointed to the U.S. Postal Service Board of Governors. The report said there was no connection between the loan and McKean's appointment.

Lebanon

tified. "I don't know what happened, I've just got wounds in my ear and hand."

STATE DEPARTMENT spokesman John Hughes said U.S. diplomatic posts around the world were put on heightened alert as a result of the attack, which he said was linked to a U.S. veto in the U.N. Security Council of a resolution on Israel's continued occupation of southern Lebanon.

Investigations showed the two men drove up a tree-lined road in the suburb of Awkar, 6 miles from Beirut's city

center, and stopped at a series of waist-high concrete blocks on the outer perimeter of the grounds, security sources said.

The "dragons' teeth," as the blocks are called, were manned by armed former members of a Christian militia, who have guarded the building since it opened Aug. 2. The white pickup truck was disguised as a diplomatic vehicle with false number plates.

"They argued with the local guards and then fired at them and drove around the teeth," an embassy source said. "They then drove on and were

fired at by U.S. Marine guards, a British bodyguard of the ambassador's and the local guards."

THE TRUCK ACCELERATED along the straight 100-yard road and its load of TNT exploded as it passed in front of the stone building, gouging out a crater 9-feet deep and 24-feet wide.

Lebanese military officials said the driver was shot and killed and the other man was presumed to have died in the attack.

"The bomber apparently more or

less vaporized," a security officer said. "We have found not trace of him and only bits of the engine of the truck we were told he was in. The only thing we have is the crater."

Embassy vehicles were flung along the road by the force of the explosion, which sent girders tumbling out of the building and on to the road, damaged dozens of cars and shattered hundreds of windows.

Thursday's explosion at the new embassy, which opened just seven weeks ago, was the third attack on a major

U.S. installation in the Lebanese capital since April 1983 and Islamic Jihad has claimed responsibility for all three.

THE MOSLEM GROUP claims allegiance to Iran's Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini. It has boasted that it masterminded the April 1983 bombing that killed 63 people at the U.S. Embassy in west Beirut and a truck-bomb attack that killed 241 Americans at a Marine headquarters at Beirut International Airport last October.

It was those blasts that prompted U.S. officials to move the U.S. diplomatic mission from Moslem west Beirut to its new location in the Christian east Beirut suburb of Awkar. A skeleton staff remains at the west Beirut facility.

Nothing is known about the Islamic Jihad, which means Holy War, but it is believed to be a group of fanatical Shiite Moslems, possibly backed by a faction of the Islamic revolutionary government of Iran's Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

Continued from Page 1

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Younkers

UI students' tuition option praised

By Karen Burns
Special to The Daily Iowan

UI Student Senate President Lawrence Kitsmiller said he believes student leaders gave "a very, very successful presentation," to the state Board of Regents Thursday in their attempt to reduce proposed tuition increases.

The student leaders presented the regents with an alternative 4 percent resident and non-resident increase instead of Board Executive Secretary R.

Wayne Richey's proposed 6 percent resident and 12 percent non-resident increases.

"I don't think we'll bring the board down to a four-four, but I think we stand the best chance of getting them down," he told the senate at its meeting Thursday night.

THE UI AND Iowa State University made a strong case for an across-the-board tuition increase, Kitsmiller said.

The students also oppose part of Richey's proposal that would imple-

ment a deferred tuition payment charge requiring UI students to pay tuition at the beginning of each semester or take out a loan with the university at 1 percent per month.

"I think we effectively cut it (the charge proposal) off at the pass. I think we can see it as a victory, but we must wait for a vote in October," Kitsmiller said.

IN OTHER BUSINESS, the senate passed a resolution stating **The Daily Iowan** should respect the rights of all minority students on campus. The

resolution was the result of an advertisement in the **DI** Tuesday showing a man dressed like an Arab that said an American ambassador wanted to export T-shirts in exchange for F-15 jet fighters.

But senate Executive Associate Tracy Davis said, "I don't think these are decisions the student senate should be making. We're not here to reprimand — if there is a questionable ad, send it to the Human Rights Committee."

Tuition

Continued from Page 1

revelations."

In addition, several regents complimented the student leaders for their cooperative attitude.

The students' 25-minute presentation "was the best I have seen in my four years on the board," said Regent June Murphy.

"They (the students) weren't antagonistic," Murphy said. "They didn't put us on the defensive like they have in the past."

Although UI administrators remained neutral during the discussion between the students and regents, they strongly supported another request included in the students' proposal to the board.

RICHEY HAS recommended the board implement a tuition payment

system requiring students to either pay in full at the beginning of the semester or take out a loan from the university at 1 percent interest per month.

However, the student leaders and UI administrators warned the regents they believe this is a bad idea.

"It is the student who works during the school year to pay the bills who will be hit with this additional tuition charge," said Joel Mintzer, treasurer of the UI student senate. "The implementation of this proposal hurts the students who are least able to afford it."

UI Vice President for Academic Affairs Richard Remington also urged the regents not to alter the UI's tuition payment schedules. "It's a case of 'if it's not broke, don't fix it.'"

Budget

Continued from Page 1

hoped to seek a 5 percent budget increase for educational improvements but have since decided to reduce requests to the traditional 3 percent level.

Later in the meeting tension surfaced between UI officials and board business director Douglas Gross.

Gross told the regents the board office is not convinced the regents should fund one of the UI's compromise requests calling for \$1.4 million to design plans for an addition to the UI College of Engineering building and for a new UI College of Business Administration building.

UI OFFICIALS maintain both projects are vitally important to reduce overcrowding in these colleges, but Gross said the board office is not

satisfied these needs justify constructing a new facility and a \$27 million addition to the College of Engineering building.

Visibly irritated, UI Vice President for Academic Affairs Richard Remington said, "To tell you the truth, it's frustrating. I don't know what more we can do to demonstrate this need."

"To be frank, I am almost speechless," said Remington.

Board President S.J. Brownlee quickly suggested the board discuss another issue. "I sense a dilemma here and we are having trouble coming to grips with it."

The board is scheduled to make final decisions on these requests at next month's meeting in Des Moines.

Reagan

Continued from Page 1

Approximately 150 members of the national media, following Reagan as he campaigned throughout the day, arrived one hour before the president.

When Reagan descended from Air Force One at 9:55 a.m. with Jepsen, the crowd began chanting, "Four more years."

BESIDES REBUILDING the nation's economy, Reagan pledged during his speech to continue upgrading the nation's military.

"Since 1980, not a single nation has fallen to communist aggression," he said. "And the people of one nation, Grenada, have been set free."

"As I will tell Soviet Minister (Andrei) Gromyko, when I meet him later this month, we seek no territorial expansion and are making no effort to impose our will on anyone, but we will never again allow the United States of America to let down its guard."

Periodically throughout Reagan's speech protesters carrying signs denouncing Reagan and his policies shouted "Out the door in '84." The protesters, however, were well back in the crowd and it did not appear that Reagan heard the chants.

FOLLOWING HIS 20-minute speech in Cedar Rapids, Reagan left for a visit to the Brockschink farm in Norway. Reagan toured the farm, gave a short address to local residents and then traveled to Fairfax for a "community

picnic" at St. Patrick's Catholic Church where Jepsen presented him with a picture of Iowa native John Wayne.

After eating a beef and pork picnic lunch in Fairfax, Reagan told an audience of 800 invited guests, "You not only feed the country, you feed the world. We owe you a lot and you're the last people in this country who deserve to be taken for granted or taken for a ride."

SINCE LAST October, Reagan said, the Soviets have bought 23 million metric tons of grain as a result of his administration's end to the grain embargo.

If the administration had not done that, he said, the Soviets would have gone elsewhere for grain. "The only ones who suffered from that kind of lightswitch diplomacy were America's farmers," he said.

Reagan reminded Iowans it was the administration of Democrat Jimmy Carter that imposed the grain embargo. "They imposed a grain embargo that made you farmers pay for their mistakes."

"How do you show you're strong by punching yourself in the breadbasket? Forgive me, but (the Democrats) foreign policy went against the grain," he quipped.

AS REAGAN WAS speaking, a train

whistle briefly interrupted his speech. "Quiet," he joked. "Is that (Monday's) campaign train?"

In his speech at the airport, Reagan called for a renewed emphasis on education.

He cited an increase in Scholastic Aptitude Test scores across the nation as a result of a "grassroots revolution to recommit our schools to an agenda for excellence." He challenged the nation to do better, however.

"I'M ASKING you to help America lift her sights," Reagan said. "Before this decade is out, we must raise Scholastic Aptitude Test scores nationwide, make up half of all the ground that was lost over the last 20 years and reduce the drop-out rate (in schools) from 28 percent to 10 percent or less."

During his speech, the president also found time to do a little campaigning for Tauke, R-2nd District, Evans, R-3rd District, and for Jepsen.

"Iowa has sent some very fine people to Washington, and they're fighting for Iowa everyday," Reagan said.

REAGAN SAID the United States is now ready to "go forward with the bedrock values" that include "faith, family, neighborhood and good, hard work."

"If I can leave you with one last thought from my heart, it's that the

American dream is a living thing, always growing, always presenting new challenges, new vistas and new dreams."

"My vision of America, and I know it's one you share, is of a land where all have the opportunity to work hard and make these dreams come true. My friends, together we can make America the shining land of hope and opportunity."

"Despite our differences, we are all of us in America, in 1984, part of a great hushed union — a great unspoken unity. And as I travel the country in my quest for re-election I think: May it ever flow unbroken."

At approximately 1:15 p.m., Reagan departed from the Cedar Rapids airport for a campaign swing through Grand Rapids, Mich.

"Any presidential visit I think is good for your state," Ray said after the president departed from Fairfax. "I honestly believe he cares deeply about the state and its people. This is where he got his start."

"It was a great day for the president, for Republicans and for all of Iowa."

Leach, R-1st District, said he and the president reminisced about Reagan's days as a broadcaster for WHO radio in Des Moines. He said Reagan remembered, in particular, broadcasting an Iowa-Michigan football game in which former President Gerald Ford played center for the Wolverines.

Continued from Page 1

Bombing

U.S. ambassador to Lebanon, Reginald Bartholomew, who told him, "We mustn't let things like this push us out of things we must do in the world."

Bartholomew was one of 71 people injured in the bombing.

Rep. Jim Leach, R-1st District, said following Reagan's speech Thursday that there is no "solution for terrorism." He said existing security at the embassy "probably saved a lot of lives," but adequate security is "next to impossible" when a suicide mission is involved.

Reagan said earlier Thursday that he

believed the Embassy was adequately protected by vehicle barriers.

THE U.S. EMBASSY in Beirut has been attacked twice before — in April 1983 and in November 1983. Both attacks involved vehicles, armed with explosives, attempting to drive through the gates surrounding the embassy.

Tom Tauke, R-2nd District, said, "This is now the third experience we've had with something like this. You'd think after a couple of times you'd be able to develop security

methods to stop these attacks.

"About the only thing we can do is to continue and increase our security efforts. The key in this whole situation is to show that terrorist attacks will not be successful."

SEN. ROGER JEPSEN said terrorism is a serious problem that is "sweeping the world."

"The United States seems to be targeted more than others when it comes to acts of terrorism. When you have the fanaticism of people who would die for their cause it is very hard

to defend against.

Jepsen said the United States will do "everything we can" to provide security to Americans living in Lebanon.

Reagan defended the withdrawal earlier this year of U.S. troops stationed in Lebanon by saying, "You have to live and you have to do your best to protect yourself, but you have to know that these terrorist groups are threatening all over the world."

"We can't, on the other hand, crawl in a hole some place and stop performing."

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The Student Government for all the Residence Halls

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Indiana RM • Iowa Memorial Union

ARH...Having a ball in the Residence Halls



september 16-22, 1984

caucus on
central america

VIEW from the FRONT

Saturday

Workshops-Ideas for Action

Sept. 22, 10:30 am-5:00 pm, English/Philosophy Bldg., U. of I. Campus

Situational Update

10:30 am-12:00, 107 EPB

An educational presentation on the most current developments in Central America. Panel format.

Human Rights in El Salvador-Jesus Campos

1:00pm-2:45, 204 EPB

Dr. Campos, formerly a professor of Law and Political Science at the Nat'l University of El Salvador is the midwest representative of the UN affiliated Human Rights Commission of El Salvador. The presentation will be in Spanish and in English.

Sanctuary-Sister Mary Malherke M.M.

1:00 pm-2:45, 205 EPB

A discussion of the Sanctuary Movement in the United States by a representative of the national clearinghouse on the Sanctuary Movement.

Trade Unionism in El Salvador-Fernando Rodriguez

3:00 pm-5:00 pm, 204 EPB

Mr. Rodriguez is on the Committee of Salvadoran Trade Unionists in Exile (CSSE). The presentation will be in Spanish and in English.

Medical Aid-Rose Caris

3:00 pm-5:00 pm, 205 EPB

A discussion of the types of activities performed by Medical Aid Planning for future local events. Rose Caris is a medical aid activist.

US Media in Central America: A pattern of Distortion-B. Davidson, D. Midget
3:00 pm-5:00 pm 204 EPB

Co-Sponsors: Lutheran Campus Ministry, Association of Campus Ministers, Episcopal Chaplains, WRAC, Central America Solidarity Committee, New Wave, Caucus on Central America, Emma Goldman Clinic, Blooming Prairie Warehouse, Center for International Development, Department of Spanish and Portuguese.

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Tuesday, Sept. 18 at 6:30 pm, Burge Carnival Room
Thursday, Sept. 20 at 6:30 pm, Hillcrest North Lounge
(for directions go to rotunda)

Saturday, Sept. 22 at 9:00 am, Hawkeye Ct. No. 503

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FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY
SEPT. 21, 22, 23

Hours:
7:00 a.m.-11:00 p.m.
SEVEN DAYS
A WEEK

LIVE Q101 RADIO BROADCAST
Saturday
10-2

Viewpoints

Volume 117, No. 57

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Making political hay

Farm debt is big news now. Of course, it has been for some time in places like Iowa, where thousands of farmers have been evicted since President Reagan took office and where bank failures occur with disturbing regularity. But only recently has it become a major concern in this year's presidential campaign.

Why it has taken this long for Reagan and Democratic contender Walter Mondale to realize the scope of the economic crisis in American agriculture is a mystery to those of us who do not employ our own pollsters. But both now apparently think enough votes are at stake that failing to address the issue might cost them the support of farm states.

The major candidates recently offered plans to ease the pressure on indebted farmers. Reagan's plan calls for the deferral of up to five years on some loans owed the Farmers Home Administration and for government guarantees of \$650 million for farm loans held by private banks. Mondale's plan would freeze farm foreclosures by the FmHA and subsidize interest rates on farm loans.

Though key congressional Republicans support Reagan's plan, Mondale's plan is closer to what some of these same Republicans tried to sell to the administration. Iowa's own Sen. Roger Jepsen had hoped to get Reagan's backing for a federal subsidy on interest rates but was rebuffed because of the high cost the subsidy would entail.

Indeed, Reagan's approach to the farm credit problem, "based on the belief that the future will be better than the past," is in direct opposition to his worst-case-scenario approach to military planning and spending.

The farm debt crisis goes beyond either candidate's proposal in that it is not simply a financial problem. Social and long-term economic dimensions make the agricultural economy a machine too complicated to yield to election year solutions.

The real crisis will begin in November, when the votes of indebted farmers are no longer needed.

Derek Maurer
Freelance Editor

The promised land

Two voices in Iowa this past week, one homegrown and one imported, have spoken out in an unorthodox way for national defense and security.

Des Moines Bishop Maurice Dingman has suggested if ownership of farmland continues to shift from families to corporations, we may be "setting ourselves up" for a revolution in this country similar to the one in El Salvador.

"A widespread ownership of property is the chief ingredient of a democracy," Dingman said, hinting the trend away from individual ownership of land could lead to the development of a totalitarian state.

The other voice speaking in Iowa has been pointing out that the lack of a chance for a dignified existence makes too many people feel there is little at stake for them in defending their country.

Wendell Berry, the poet, essayist and farmer, told people at Luther College last Sunday that American economic life now is an "inverted pyramid" with less than 3 percent of the population left on farms. American life, he added, "no longer rests broadly upon the land."

"People tend to fight well in defense of their homes," Berry said, but "they must have homes to defend."

Berry said communities based on diverse ownership and careful stewardship of land by independent yeomen "are not merely prerequisites for a sound national defense, they are a sound national defense."

Dingman's and Berry's remarks are not all that farfetched. They are simply, and rightly, proposing that in order to have a stable political climate and an adequate national defense, you've got to have the kind of country that's worth defending.

Forrest Meyer
Staff Writer

Yearning to read free

One of the worst products of the McCarthy years in America is back in the news.

The McCarran-Walter Immigration and Nationality Act of 1952 gives the State Department the power to deny visas to anyone it believes might take actions that are "prejudicial to the public interest."

While originally intended to keep us safe from armed hordes of cloaked commies, the McCarran-Walter Act has recently become a tool of ideological suppression. Nobel prize-winning Colombian novelist Gabriel Garcia Marquez, Italian playwright Dario Fo and South African poet Dennis Brutus are among a number of people who have been kept out of the country because of their leftist leanings.

A forum sponsored by some 40 groups, "Free Trade in Ideas," is currently examining the problems faced by artists and intellectuals who are denied access to the United States because of their political beliefs.

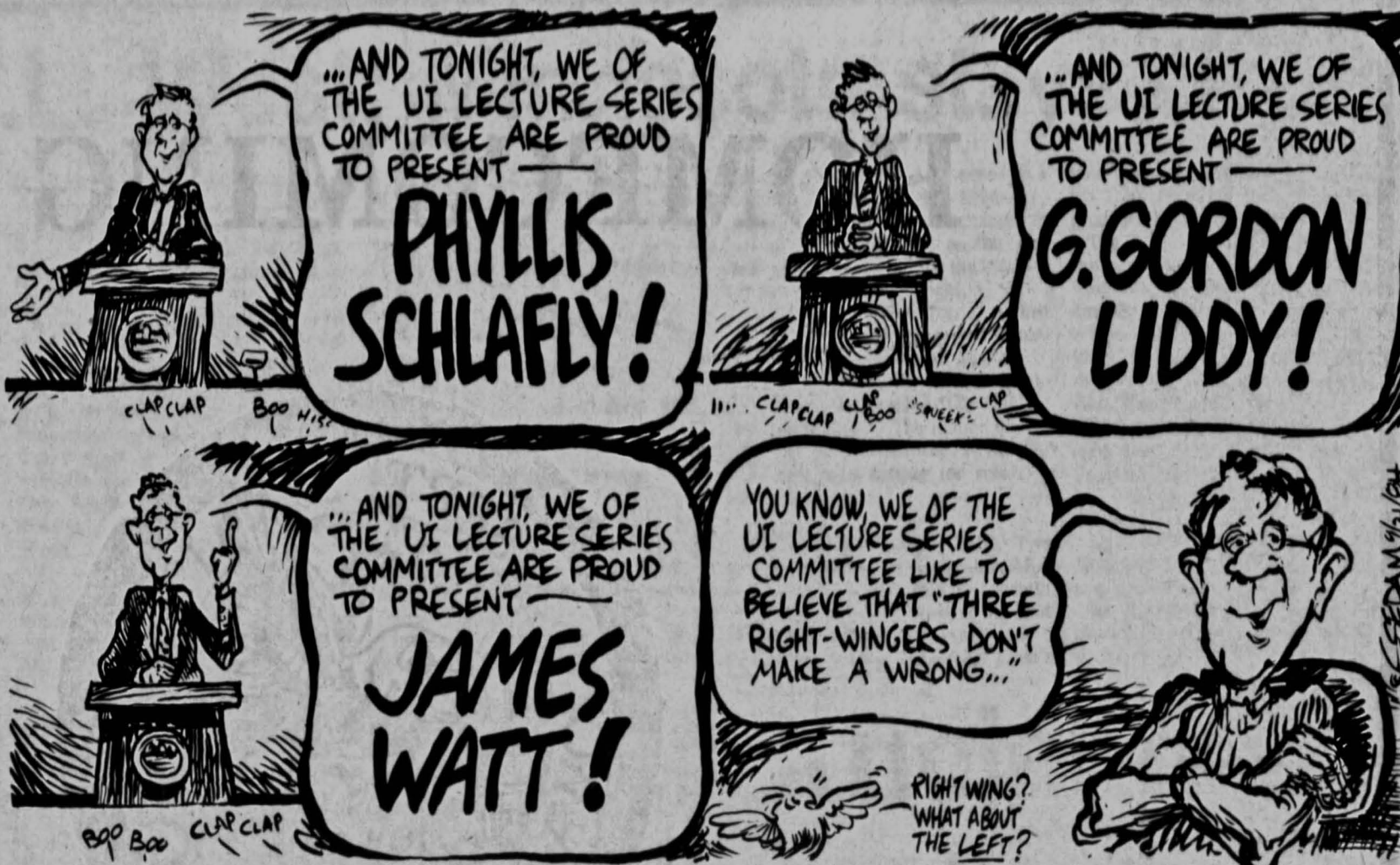
Some ideas exchanged at the forum — specifically that the Reagan administration is conspiratorially keeping opponents of its Central American policy out of the country — seem no less specious than any rationale for barring foreign speakers. The forum's central proposal, however, is a valid one.

The McCarran-Walter Act needs to be scrapped. American minds are not so many puddles of blanchmange, ready to be shaped by whatever mold happens to fall on them.

Moreover, the action needed to get rid of McCarran-Walter should begin at this country's universities. As our primary disseminators of open debate, colleges and universities have a right and a duty to ensure their students and their communities that such debate is available. Indeed, thanks to the efforts of a number of universities, Marquez and Brutus have recently been allowed into the country.

It is to be hoped that UI President James Freedman is willing to help open the door to these and other politically "dangerous" thinkers. After all, people who can live through Schlafly, Liddy and Watt can probably make it through Marquez, Fo and Brutus.

Jeffrey Miller
Editorial Page Editor



Thou shalt not vote for liberals...

DURING THE late third and early fourth centuries A.D., the Roman emperor Diocletian instigated the last great persecution of the Christians. It was an entirely pro forma affair: All Christians had to do to prove they were not Christians was to perform the public religious sacrifices expected of every good pagan Roman, whereupon they could go home and be as Christian as they pleased.

While many Christians saw this as an easy out, many others saw it as apostasy and handed themselves over to Roman justice to suffer martyrdom rather than fall into sin. This became something of a vogue, and Roman authorities soon found themselves overwhelmed by hordes of eager martyrs who often became surly if not executed as soon as possible.

Roman magistrates were heard to say that if these people craved death so heartily, there were a number of perfectly serviceable mountains in the empire from which they could pitch themselves.

THIS ENDED SOON afterward with the ascension to the imperium of Constantine I, a most erstwhile Christian, who declared that the persecution was over and that Christianity was now to be tolerated throughout the empire.

Most Christians — especially those who had been performing those malodorous sacrifices — were naturally relieved. Others, finding the

Michael Humes

chances for martyrdom within a convenient walking distance from home dwindling, decided if they couldn't be martyrs, they'd make a few.

So, about this time in North Africa, a certain Felix was named Bishop of Carthage. His silly name aside, Felix seemed a likely enough chap to be raised to a bishopric, until a few locals recalled that he had been one of those two-faced so-and-so's who had been sacrificing in public.

One Donatus of Casae Nigrae opined that only those who were blameless and sinless belonged in the church, and that bishops should be even blameless and sinless. Donatus thus gave rise to the heresy of Donatism, which soon acquired many adherents.

The Donatists soon appealed to Constantine himself, who, still unversed in church doctrine, asked his own archbishop about the matter. "No way," the archbishop said. "We didn't ask him, we asked you, Emp," the Donatists said. Constantine then convened the Synod of Arles in 316, which condemned Donatism outright.

"WE DON'T KNOW anybody in

Arles," the Donatists said. "How about a decision from you, Connie?" Constantine was getting pretty steamed by this time, so he condemned the Donatists, too. "Who asked you?" sniffed the Donatists, who thereupon broke with the rest of the church and set up their own ecclesiastical hierarchy, which lasted for some time until confounded by St. Augustine. By the time of the Muslim conquest, Donatism was just an ill-tempered memory in North Africa.

But is Donatism really so archaic? If the doctrine of Donatism is updated and applied to politics as well as religion — specifically, that only those who are blameless and sinless in their adherence to a specific, rigorous and narrowly defined doctrine are fit to hold public office — its modernity is striking.

When the Religious Right contends that only those who agree with it in all matters of religious and social doctrine are fit to hold office, show true patriotism or be real "Americans" (i.e., entitled to citizenship), it revives that North African heresy in a mutant form, Social Donatism.

THERE IS NOTHING intrinsically wrong in mixing religion with politics. To the extent that religion provides a firm basis for moral and ethical decisions and action, it is often a good thing. And it is probably unavoidable in any case. Neither the right nor the left has had a monopoly on using religion to

advance their cause. Just as the anti-abortionists have used it, so have the civil rights, anti-war and nuclear freeze movements.

And as the Religious Right is delighted to point out, the first ordained minister to become a candidate for a major party presidential nomination was Jesse Jackson — who was also the candidate farthest to the left.

True enough. But the goal of Jackson's campaign was to guarantee the rights and ensure the social opportunities of people who have never been sure of those rights or had full access to those opportunities. The goal of the Religious Right is to restructure the behavior and police the morality of those who do not voluntarily duplicate their behavior or accept their morality.

Jackson's aim was to reform societal ethics and make them conform to societal ideals, while the Religious Right's aim is to define private morality and make it conform to its personal standards.

So if the Religious Right is not able to convert you to their version of Christianity by argument or example, they seem perfectly willing to work a de facto conversion through statute. You might not be a fundamentalist, but praise the Lord, you'd better act like one.

Humes is an Iowa City writer. His column appears every Friday.

Bruce-baby, he was born to run

THE CONSTITUTION makes only two requirements of people in order for them to be eligible for the presidency. A person must be "a natural born citizen ... of the United States" and shall "have attained to the age of thirty-five years."

I mention this because Sunday happens to be the 35th birthday of Bruce Springsteen. Since Springsteen was, as anyone who reads album covers knows, born in the U.S.A., he is therefore now eligible to become the commander in chief of our nation — the "Boss" of our country.

The purpose of this article, then, is to announce my intent to vote for Bruce Springsteen for President of the United States and to urge others to do the same.

While I hope this is found to be amusing, I want it to be known this endorsement is entirely serious. I think there are good, solid reasons to vote for Springsteen, and on election day I do plan to write in his name on my ballot.

THE BEST REASON to vote for Springsteen is that it would make your vote count. It's true he won't be elected, but your vote isn't going to elect either of the major candidates anyway. The odds of dying in a car accident on the way to the polls are infinitely better than the odds that your vote will mark the margin of victory between Reagan and Mondale. My high school government teacher will hate me for saying this, but face it, if you vote for Reagan or Mondale, your vote won't make a bit of difference.

Look at the facts: The closest recent race for Iowa's electoral votes was in 1976 when Ford beat Carter by more than 12,000 popular votes. Usually the margin of victory is well over 100,000 votes. If they tallied the ballots and came up with a difference of only one vote, there would be so many disputes about lost ballots, etc., a new election would have to be held.



The Daily Iowan/Steve Sedam

Allen Hogg Digressions

Even if by some miracle your one vote did make the difference in Iowa, the state as a whole has had enough electoral votes to make a difference only once, and that was in 1876. This is an important election, and Reagan needs to be defeated, but your vote, and all the votes of your friends, just aren't going to do it.

ON THE OTHER HAND, if you vote for Springsteen and get enough of your friends to do the same, someone is going to notice. Who knows, maybe you could organize enough votes to win one of the dorm precincts.

Then what will happen? Well, most likely, one of the national wire services will pick up the story. And if that happens, Bruce himself will likely hear about it. And once he finds out about it, he might decide to come to the Carver-Hawkeye Arena to put on a concert. Then we'll get to see the greatest live show in rock 'n' roll. Now, that's what I call making your vote count.

But even if you don't follow this logic, there is another reason to vote for Bruce Springsteen.

He would do a good job. Springsteen may not be well educated in the workings of government, but I have heard no politician who understands the American people as well as Bruce. Though both Reagan and Mondale play off their humble beginnings, the ease with which they move in the Washington, D.C. power

circles belies a lack of identification with the common people.

THOUGH SOME MAY argue the wealth Springsteen has acquired no longer makes him a common man, the way he lives his life shows this to be untrue. When he's not making music, he loves driving around the country and meeting the people. And even when onstage, he retains his working-class roots. To borrow from Village Voice writer Tom Carson, he works hard for the money, putting on four-hour shows of unparalleled intensity.

In his words and music, Bruce Springsteen shows he knows well the concerns of Americans born after World War II: the promises made, the dreams instilled, the realization that maybe those dreams were merely dreams and nothing more, the hope against hope that this realization is false. He would bring this knowledge to the White House and direct this country with a hard-won common sense.

As the inspirational leader of our nation, Springsteen would outshine every president of the last two decades. His charm and smile would put Reagan to shame. And the wild reception he gets on overseas tours proves he would be popular abroad — a far cry from the "ugly American" Reagan is perceived as.

Some may object to voting for Bruce because of Geraldine Ferraro. They want the symbolic pleasure of casting their ballot for the first woman on a major party ticket. With a vote for Bruce, however, they can be just as progressive. For vice president, write in the name of Clarence Clemons, the E Street Band's saxophone player, and cast an interracial ballot.

"You can't start a fire without a spark," Bruce sings in "Dancing in the Dark." Well, here's the spark; let's get a real fire going.

"This gun's for hire," he sings in the next line. If that means he's willing, let's sign him up.

Hogg is DI arts/entertainment editor.

HOMEcoming 1984



IOWA HAWKEYES vs. ILLINOIS FIGHTING ILLINI

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 23

Homecoming Carnival '84
Game, prizes, fun for everyone
12:00 noon (Union Parking Lot)
1:00 P.M. Tug-O-War, Ice Cream Eating Contest
1:30 P.M. Wheelbarrow Races
3:00 P.M. Crowning of King & Queen
4:00 P.M. Oatmeal Jump
Homecoming welcomes Elton John
8:00 P.M. (Carver-Hawkeye Arena)

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 24

Kick-Off 12:20 P.M. (Pentacrest)

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25

Mini-Concert, Brown Bag-it
11:00 A.M. (Pedestrian Mall, Downtown)
Talent-Fest
2:00 P.M. (Wheelroom, I.M.U. and river bank)
Sports Night
7:00 P.M. (Old Capitol Center)

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26

Mall Entertainment
12:30 P.M. (Old Capitol Center)
Pep Rally 7:00 P.M. (Pentacrest)
Spirits Night (Downtown)

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 27

Spirit Day (wear your black & gold)
Brown Bag-it 11:00 A.M. (Pedestrian Mall)
Mall Entertainment
12:30 P.M. (Old Capitol Center)
Ducks Breath Theater
8:00 P.M. (MacBride Auditorium)

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 28

Mall Entertainment
2:00 P.M. (Old Capitol Center)
Parade 6:00/U.S. Army Golden Knights
Fireworks 8:00 P.M. (along Iowa River bank)
Homecoming Reception
8:00 P.M. (Wheelroom, I.M.U.)
Ducks Breath Theater
9:00 P.M. (MacBride Auditorium)

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 29

KICKOFF — Iowa vs. Illinois
11:12 A.M. (Kinnick Stadium)
Ducks Breath Theater
8:00 P.M. (MacBride Auditorium)

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 30

Homecoming welcomes Ray Charles and the
Ray Charles Orchestra
9:00 P.M. (Hancher Auditorium)

The week of September 23-30, 1984

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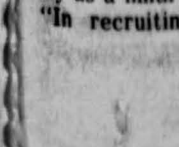
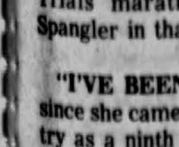
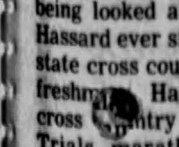
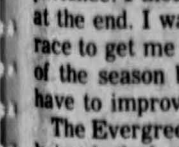
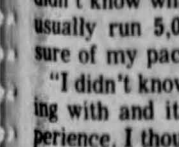
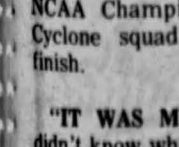
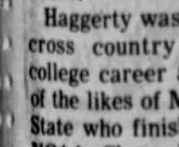
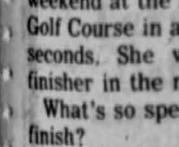
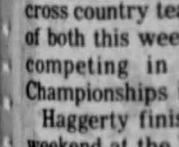
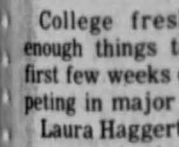
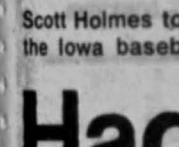
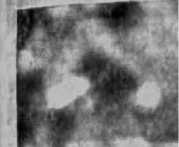
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United Press Internat

After 16 incons
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Pitcher Tim Lo
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Giants. Later Thu
the Padres gather
the home of relief
to listen as the L



Sports

Section B The Daily Iowan Friday, September 21, 1984

Arts/Entertainment
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Classifieds
Page 10B, 11B



TWO roommates wanted to share a bedroom house \$140/month plus utilities. 7-15
AUG. 1, own bedroom, electricity, bus. Seattle Apt. 7-15
ROOMMATE wanted immediately. \$167.50 plus low utilities. Pool, busline. 7-8
ROOMMATE needed! Share spacious 3 bedroom trailer in Bon Air. Washer dryer, cablevision. 6-29
BRAND NEW 2 and three bed. Rent reduced for summer. Rent is \$520/mo. mid August. No. 6-29
NOW R FOR
• Downlo

Padres clinch N.L. West; Minnesota stays close

Houston's loss gives 1st crown to San Diego

United Press International

After 16 inconspicuous years in the depths of the National League West, the San Diego Padres finally are champions.

Pitcher Tim Lollar clubbed a three-run homer to highlight a five-run second inning Thursday and produce a 5-4 victory over the San Francisco Giants. Later Thursday night, many of the Padres gathered around a radio at the home of relief ace Goose Gossage to listen as the Los Angeles Dodgers

defeated Houston 6-2 to eliminate the second-place Astros and hand the Padres the division championship.

Greg Harris came on with runners on first and second and one out and got Dan Gladden to hit into an inning-ending double play. Dave Dravecky, despite allowing a run-scoring single by Chili Davis in the ninth, finished for his eighth save. Mike Krukow, 10-12, pitched five innings and was the loser.

IN THE SECOND, Graig Nettles led off with a single and moved to second when Terry Kennedy flied out. Kevin McReynolds walked and Carmelo Martinez was hit by a pitch to load the bases. Garry Templeton singled in Nettles and Martinez. Lollar then lofted a 2-1 pitch into the right-field seats for a 5-0 lead.

At Houston, Candy Maldonado cap-

ped a four-run eighth inning with a two-run single and Orel Hershiser pitched an eight-hitter to lift the Dodgers. Hershiser walked none and struck out five in improving his record to 10-8 in his seventh complete game.

Elsewhere, Pittsburgh stalled Chicago 7-6, Atlanta downed Cincinnati 9-3 and St. Louis edged Montreal 3-2.

At Chicago, Johnny Ray's sacrifice fly scored Joe Orsulak to climax a two-run rally in the eighth inning that lifted the Pirates to a sweep of the three-game series. The Cubs, who dropped their fourth consecutive game, had their magic number remain at three to clinch the National League East.

At Atlanta, Gerald Perry had a three-run homer and drove in five runs to power the Braves. Rick Camp, 8-6, pitched seven innings and allowed six hits while striking out two.

Wild pitch helps Twins slip past White Sox, 5-4

United Press International

Tom Brunansky scored from third base on a wild pitch in the 13th inning Thursday to give the Minnesota Twins a 5-4 victory over the Chicago White Sox.

The triumph moved the Twins within one and one-half games of first-place Kansas City in the American League West. The Royals were at California Thursday night.

Brunansky drew a walk off White Sox reliever Bert Roberge, 3-3, to start the

13th inning, then moved to second on a sacrifice by Gary Gaetti. Brunansky took third on a passed ball charged to Joel Skinner and scored on the next pitch when Roberge threw the ball into the dirt and off to the right.

Twins reliever Ron Davis pitched two innings and struck out three batters, raising his record to 7-9.

Trailing 4-3, the White Sox tied it in the eighth on pinch-hitter Carlton Fisk's 20th homer. The homer broke a zero for 10 pinch-hitting streak for Fisk, who was batting for shortstop Jerry Dybzinski.

SINGLES BY Gary Gaetti, Tim Teufel and Kirby Puckett enabled Minnesota to take a 4-3 lead in the seventh.

Chicago took a 1-0 lead in the first when Scott Fletcher led off with a walk, took second on Frank Viola's

wild pitch, moved to third on a single by Tom Paciorek and scored on a grounder by Harold Baines.

The Twins tied it in their half of the inning when Tom Seaver walked leadoff hitter Puckett and Kent Hrbek doubled him in.

The Twins moved ahead 2-1 in the third. Tim Laudner doubled, moved to third on an infield out and scored on Ron Washington's sacrifice fly.

Minnesota took a 3-2 lead in the fifth on a leadoff double by Laudner and Puckett's run-scoring single. Chicago tied it in the sixth on Ron Kittle's 31st homer.

Elsewhere, Toronto defeated Milwaukee 6-4 and Baltimore walloped Boston 15-1.

At Toronto, Dave Collins drove in two runs, scored three times and stole two bases to lead the Blue Jays.



The Daily Iowan/Kelly Breed

Homeward bound

Scott Holmes tosses the ball from the mound during Thursday's practice of the Iowa baseball team. Holmes, a fifth-year senior, is a pitcher for the

Hawkeyes and was redshirted last year. He is a native of Wilton, Iowa, and attended Northeastern Oklahoma A&M for two years before transferring to Iowa.

Haggerty adjusts to competition

By Brad Zimanek
Staff Writer

College freshmen usually have enough things to worry about in the first few weeks of school besides competing in major college competition.

Laura Haggerty of the Iowa women's cross country team has to do a little bit of both this weekend when she will be competing in Midwest Collegiate Championships in Kenosha, Wis.

Haggerty finished in 13th place last weekend at the Iowa Open at Finkbine Golf Course in a time of 18 minutes, 35 seconds. She was the second Iowa finisher in the non-scoring meet.

What's so special about a 13th-place finish?

Haggerty was competing in the first cross country competition of her college career and she finished ahead of the likes of Margaret Davis of Iowa State who finished 13th at last year's NCAA Championships and led her Cyclone squad to sixth-place team finish.

"IT WAS MY FIRST race and I didn't know what to expect and I don't usually run 5,000 meters so I wasn't sure of my pace," Haggerty said.

"I didn't know who I should be running with and it really was a good experience. I thought I had too much left at the end. I was happy, it was a good race to get me psyched up for the rest of the season because I know what I have to improve on."

The Evergreen Park, Ill., native was being looked at by Iowa Coach Jerry Hassard ever since she won the Illinois state cross country championship as a freshman. Haggerty defeated Iowa cross country runner and Olympic Trials marathon participant Jenny Spangler in that race.

"I'VE BEEN INTERESTED in her since she came to the top in cross country as a ninth grader," Hassard said. "In recruiting Jenny Spangler, I

Cross country

watched her compete in major meets and I studied her as well as Jenny."

"I didn't know Jenny Spangler at that particular race," Haggerty said. "When we were going over who was going to be in the race she was right up there and that's the first time I had ever competed against her."

Haggerty was also recruited by Wisconsin, Kansas, Illinois State and Iowa State before choosing Iowa.

"I liked the coach and the campus and the program that they have here at Iowa," Haggerty said. "It was also close to home."

"She enjoyed her visit here and that's one of the biggest recruiting assets," Hassard said. "We related well to her and that's a good feeling when a coach gets with an athlete."

Haggerty's main strength is her exceptional speed which will probably be used at its best as a middle distance runner for the Iowa track team.

"HER GREATEST strength will be in middle distance in track even though she's also displayed cross country ability as well," Hassard said. "In track she'd be running the 1,500 or 3,000. She's blessed with speed, probably as much speed as any other (distance runner) athlete we've had here."

Haggerty has been running since sixth grade when her brother, a high school competitor at the time, got her interested in the sport.

"He would take me out running and he would buy me shoes and stuff like that," Haggerty said. "Then after that I got into a couple of track clubs."

Haggerty and the rest of the Iowa squad will be in action this weekend as they face around 30 of the Midwest's top intercollegiate cross country teams.



The Daily Iowan/Byron Hetzler

Laura Haggerty, a freshman on the Hawkeye women's cross country team, stretches out during the team's Thursday afternoon workout. On Saturday, Iowa travels to the Midwest Collegiate Championships in Kenosha, Wis.

Crucial test awaits Iowa at Columbus

By Mike Condon
Assistant Sports Editor

Although the Big Ten season is just getting underway for conference teams, no game will be bigger for Iowa than Saturday's battle with Ohio State in Columbus.

If either team wants a trip to the Rose Bowl, a win in the Big Ten opener is almost a must, especially for Ohio State because of the home field advantage.

The Hawkeyes enter the game 1-1 after a close loss to Penn State last Saturday in Kinnick Stadium while the Buckeyes are 2-0, the latest win a 44-0 romp over Washington State at Ohio Stadium.

Ohio Stadium is a place that has not been kind to Iowa in the past. The Hawkeyes have not won there since 1959. In its last visit to Columbus in 1979, Iowa was dismantled 34-7.

BUT THIS IS A different Iowa team. The Hawkeyes enter the game ranked 15th in the nation while the Buckeyes enter the game ranked No. 6.

Iowa Coach Hayden Fry again said the defense will have to spur his squad.

The talented Hawkeye 11 will have its hands full though. Self-proclaimed Heisman Trophy candidate Keith Byars has rushed for 329 yards in two games and also leads Ohio State in receiving with seven catches.

However, Ohio State Coach Earle Bruce has downplayed the Heisman hype by the 6-foot-2, 233-pound junior. "Byars just played a fair game," he said of Byars' performance against Washington State.

"The real impressive, dominating thing about Ohio State is that big ol'

Iowa Hawkeyes vs. Ohio State Buckeyes

Time and place: 12:40 p.m., Iowa time, Saturday, Ohio Stadium, Columbus, Ohio.

Television: 12:30 p.m., Sports View. Seen locally on KWWL, Waterloo; WHO, Des Moines; WOC, Davenport; KIMT, Mason City; KTVN, Sioux City.

Radio: WMT and KHAK, Cedar Rapids; KXIC, Iowa City; KSTT, Davenport; KGBN, Grinnell; WHO, Des Moines.

Attendance: 80,000 expected. The game is sold out.

Series: Ohio State leads the series 29-11. Iowa won last year's game 20-14 in Kinnick Stadium. Prior to that win, the Buckeyes had won the previous 16 meetings between the two schools. Ohio State's last win was 41-7 in 1980 at Kinnick Stadium. Ohio State's last win in Columbus was by 34-7 in 1979. Iowa has not won at Ohio State since 1959. The series began in 1922 with Iowa winning 12-9 in Columbus.

Weather: KGAN-2 meteorologist Dave Towne predicts a "pretty fine" day for Columbus on Saturday. Temperatures are expected to be between 77 and 82 degrees under clear, sunny skies. The humidity is expected to be low and the winds will be out of the southwest at 10-15 miles per hour.

The line: Ohio State is favored by three points.

Last week: Iowa lost to Penn State 20-17 while Ohio State shutout Washington State 44-0.

Next week: Iowa will host Illinois for homecoming while Ohio State hits the road for the first time this year at Minnesota.

running back," Fry said in reference to Byars. "He has the combination of size and speed... He's just a great back because he has the speed to burn you deep along with the power to carry tacklers."

"HE'S SO NIFTY that he says he wants to win the Heisman," Fry added. But Byars isn't the only offensive threat that the Buckeyes possess. Senior quarterback Mike Tomczak is expected to get the starting nod against the Hawkeyes after playing sparingly in the first two Ohio State games.

The 6-1, 192-pound signalcaller broke his leg last spring during Ohio State's Scarlet-Gray game. Bruce said that his

See Hawkeyes, page 4B

Homecoming to Ohio has Stoops excited

By Jeff Stratton
Staff Writer

Mike Stoops is heading home this weekend, but for him, it's just another football game.

Stoops, a senior strong safety from Youngstown, Ohio, will be playing his first football game in his native state since he was a senior in high school this Saturday when Iowa meets Ohio State in Columbus.

"I never was much of an Ohio State fan," Stoops said. "I was more of a Notre Dame and Michigan fan. I had a cousin who played for Michigan so I used to follow them."

Stoops wasn't recruited by Ohio State so he looks at the upcoming game as a chance to prove himself. "They didn't recruit me," he said. "So, when I show up, I'll be ready to play."

IN 1979, THE last time Iowa played the Buckeyes in Columbus, Stoops was still in high school, playing for Cardinal Mooney High School. "I didn't go to the game that day because we had a game scheduled," Stoops said. "I listened to it on the radio."

Stoops, who had six interceptions last season, would like to add a couple more for the fans he will have in the stands Saturday. "There will be about 100 people at the game that I know," he



Mike Stoops

said. "A lot of my friends and relatives will be there."

Two relatives of Stoops who will not be in attendance on Saturday are his younger brother Mark, and his father. Stoops said they will both be at the Cardinal Mooney game that day. His father has been the defensive coach at the school for the last 20 years and Mark plays safety and wide receiver for Cardinal Mooney.

See Stoops, page 4B

Sportsbriefs

Muncie checks into Arizona hospital

SAN DIEGO (UPI)— Running back Chuck Muncie, still Charger property after flunking a drug test that cancelled a trade to the Miami Dolphins, has checked into Scottsdale-Camelback Hospital near Phoenix for drug abuse treatment, San Diego newspapers report.

Citing confidentiality and patient privilege, neither the Chargers nor the hospital would confirm the reports in The San Diego Union and The Tribune.

Pete Rozelle, National Football League commissioner, ordered Muncie to undergo treatment after traces of cocaine, amphetamines and THC, the active ingredient in marijuana, were found in his system in a urinalysis administered in Miami last week.

Iowa Rec Council meeting planned

The Iowa Recreation Education Council will have its fall kickoff this afternoon at Magoo's. The meeting will begin at 3:30 p.m.

Iowa City Polo Club match set

The Iowa City Polo Club will host a Chicago-area team at 2 p.m. this Sunday.

The club plays its home matches at the Fairwind Farm near North Liberty. The farm is located on Jones Boulevard, behind the Quail Creek Golf Course.

BIC plans weekend excursions

The Bicyclists of Iowa City has two weekend trips planned for this weekend.

One trip will travel to Kalona and Riverside, a distance of 42 miles. The Saturday ride will leave College Green Park at 8:30 a.m. and travel to the Kalona Cheese Factory for snacks. The trip will return to Iowa City on either Sand Road or Old Highway 218. Rick Innis leads the ride.

Sunday's 36-mile trip will go to Eden's truck farm near Lone Tree. The ride will leave College Green Park at noon. Dan and Beth Daly will lead the ride.

The annual BIC picnic and swap meet will be held Saturday in City Park at shelter No. 3 from 2-6 p.m. Participants should bring a potluck dish, place servings and any old biking paraphernalia that you wish to sell or trade. BIC will provide refreshments.

Alumni Association party planned

The Iowa Alumni Association will sponsor a pre-game party prior to Saturday's Ohio State game.

The reception will be held at the Holiday Inn on the Lane, 328 W. Lane Ave., in Columbus beginning at 11 a.m.

Olympian Woodard named at Kansas

LAWRENCE, Kan. (UPI) — Lynette Woodard, a member of the 1980 and 1984 U.S. Olympic teams, has been hired as a full-time assistant coach for the University of Kansas women's basketball team, Coach Marian Washington announced Thursday.

Woodard for the last two seasons has been a volunteer coach and part-time academic counselor for the Jayhawks. The volunteer work helped her retain her amateur status for this summer's Olympic competition.

Woodard, 25, will be heavily involved in recruiting and also will continue her on-the-court coaching duties, Washington said.

Sheehan hopes home is sweet in tourney

SAN JOSE, Calif. (UPI) — Patty Sheehan hopes there indeed is no place like home.

This week the LPGA's leading money winner returns to San Jose, where she first caught the golfing world's eye as an undergraduate at San Jose State. She will be part of a field of 130 golfers in a 54-hole \$175,000 LPGA event.

Among those competing is defending champion Kathy Postlewait. Last year Postlewait came away from San Jose with her only victory on the tour in 13 years.

Sports

Boesen happy as assistant after nagging knee injury

By Melissa Rapoport
Staff Writer

Athletes, like anyone else, have their ups and downs. One day a student-athlete completes a practice with no problems without knowing whether the next day's practice may be their last.

During her senior year of eligibility on the Iowa volleyball team, student assistant Joanie Boesen suffered a knee injury, which kept her out of competition for the entire season. "It was very disillusioning," Boesen said. "It's hard when you've played for the last three years to all of a sudden be in your senior year and you're co-captain and you can't play."

"No matter what you do and the harder you try, the more it hurts; the more it hurts your knee and the more it hurts your heart."

THE PARK RIDGE, ILL., native said not playing was the hardest adjustment to make. "I had to learn how to sit there and not compete," she said. "It was very, very difficult to learn to do that. It was probably the hardest thing I've ever done."

"To watch everybody else play and I had to just sit there. All I knew I could do was to cheer them on, encourage them and give them moral support ... and make my being there an asset."

Boesen had the option of redshirting her senior year, but really didn't give it a second thought. "I had injured my knee the first day of practice," she said. "I had worked all summer and I was ready to finish my fourth year of play."

"I WANTED TO PLAY ... I could have been back, it just never healed properly and I still have problems with it today. But, the trainers thought, 'Well, in a couple days — maybe you'll be able to play this weekend.' It was always, 'Maybe you'll play,' so I didn't want to redshirt because if there was a chance I could play the last half of the season, I didn't want to redshirt."

"I wanted to finish off my senior year," Boesen said. "I didn't think about redshirting because I should have been able to play within a couple weeks. I had my four years of playing and I wanted to move on."

During her senior year, Boesen began helping with practices and as this year's student assistant, her role with the team is virtually unchanged. "It's the same thing I did last year," she said. "Last year I

Volleyball

"It's not hard to adjust to the role this year — it was hard last year," says assistant volleyball Coach Joanie Boesen. "I had to learn that the only way I could help the team last year was not to worry about my injury and complain about it."

couldn't play, so I'd toss balls, hand balls and help with practices.

"It's not hard to adjust to the role this year — it was hard last year. I had to learn that the only way I could help the team last year was not to worry about my injury and complain about it."

"JUST DO WHAT I could because the only way I could play last year was to help with the team," Boesen said. "Mentally, I didn't want to be a burden. I just wanted to do what I could being in the situation I had."

In her new role with the team, she doesn't see herself as a coach. "I don't see myself as having any more knowledge than anybody else on the team," she said. "I'm not any better, but I can help out."

"I don't see myself giving any type of coaching instructions. There are five coaches and I leave it up to the other three or four who do that. Again, it's to help out where I can — to do the little jobs, to take a little bit of the workload off the coaches."

The Hawkeye squad will host the Hawkeye Invitational starting tonight at 7 p.m. in the Carver-Hawkeye Arena. Iowa will play again Friday night at 9 p.m. Play will then resume with third-round play Saturday at 10 a.m. The semifinals are scheduled for 1 p.m., with the championship rounded beginning at 3 p.m.

In addition to the Hawkeyes, Northern Iowa, Bradley and Western Illinois round out the field.

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Scoreboard

Major League leaders

Batting
Based on 31 plate appearances x number of games each team has played

National League					
	g	ab	r	h	pct.
Gwynn, SD	148	580	86	206	.355
Lacy, Pitt	128	436	62	141	.323
Ray, Pitt	146	522	70	164	.314
Sanberg, Chi	147	600	108	188	.313
C.Davis, SF	130	483	84	151	.313
Hernandez, NY	148	528	78	165	.313
Raines, MI	149	577	100	180	.312
Cruz, Hou	151	567	90	175	.309
Leonard, SF	131	498	76	151	.303
Puhl, Hou	122	418	60	126	.301

American League					
	g	ab	r	h	pct.
Winfield, NY	130	528	100	183	.347
Mattingsly, NY	142	561	87	194	.346
Murray, Balt	150	540	90	174	.322
Boggs, Bos	147	581	100	185	.318
Hrsek, Minn	138	519	72	165	.316
Trammell, Det	132	540	83	168	.311
Easler, Bos	145	555	77	172	.310
Bell, Tex	141	526	82	163	.310
Wilson, KC	119	504	75	155	.308
Barrett, Bos	128	433	53	132	.305

Home runs

National League — Murphy, Atl and Schmidt, Phil 34; Carter, Mil and Cey, Chi 25; Strawberry, NY 23.

American League — Armas, Bos 39; Kingman, Oak 35; Brunansky, Minn 32; Evans, Bos. Murphy, Oak and Thornton, Clev 31.

Runs batted in

National League — Carter, Mil and Schmidt, Phil 103; Cey and Durham Chi 93; Cruz, Hou, Hernandez, NY and Murphy, Atl 92.

American League — Rice, Bos 118; Kingman, Oak 117; Armas, Bos and Davis, Sea 112; Murray, Balt 108.

Stolen bases

National League — Raines, Mil 71; Samuel, Phil 69; Wiggins, SD 65; Hayes, Phil and Redus, Cin 47.

American League — Henderson, Oak 58; Collins, Tor 55; Butler, Clev 49; Pettit, Cal 46; Garcia, Tor 45.

Pitching

Victories

National League — Andujar, StL 19-13; Gooden, NY 18-5; Sullivan, Chi 15-1; Soto, Cin 15-7; Lee, Mil and Niekro, Hou 15-10.

American League — Boddicker, Balt and Morris, Det 18-11; Blyleven, Clev 17-6; Wilcox, Det 17-7; Peety, Det 17-8; Viola, Minn 17-12.

Earned run average

Based on 1 inning x number of games each team has played

National League — Pena, LA 2.48; Hershiser, LA 2.49; Gooden, NY 2.66; Candelaria, Pitt 2.81; Hershiser, LA 2.87.

American League — Stieb, Tor 2.50; Boddicker, Balt 2.85; Blyleven, Clev 2.86; Davis, Balt 2.96; Burris, Oak 2.97.

Saves

National League — Sutler, StL 42; Smith, Chi 32; Orozco, NY 30; Holland, Phil 29; Gossage, SD 25.

American League standings

West Coast game not included				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
East				
x-Detroit	98	54	.645	—
Toronto	85	68	.556	13½
New York	82	69	.543	15½
Baltimore	81	70	.536	16½
Boston	80	72	.526	18
Cleveland	69	84	.451	29½
Milwaukee	62	90	.407	36

West				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Kansas City	78	73	.517	—
California	76	74	.507	1½
Minnesota	77	75	.507	1½
Oakland	71	82	.464	8
Chicago	70	82	.461	8½
Seattle	69	84	.451	10
Texas	65	86	.430	13

Thursday's results

Minnesota 5, Chicago 4, 13 innings
Toronto 6, Milwaukee 4
Baltimore 15, Baltimore 1
Kansas City at California, late

Today's games

Milwaukee (Sutton 13-12) at Toronto (Lamp 8-7), 6:35 p.m.
New York (Montefusco 3-3) at Detroit (Wilcox 17-7), 6:35 p.m.
Boston (Boyd 11-10) at Baltimore (Davis 14-7), 7:05 p.m.
Seattle (Beattie 11-15) at Chicago (Dolson 13-14), 8:30 p.m.
Cleveland (Schulze 3-5) at Minnesota (Butcher 12-9), 7:35 p.m.
Oakland (Burris 13-8) at Kansas City (Leibrandt 10-7), 7:35 p.m.
Texas (Darwin 8-11) at California (Romanick 11-12), 9:30 p.m.

National League standings

East				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	90	62	.592	—
New York	83	70	.542	7½
Philadelphia	81	72	.529	9½
St. Louis	80	72	.526	10
Montreal	74	77	.490	15½
Pittsburgh	68	85	.444	22½

West				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
x-San Diego	86	66	.566	—
Houston	76	77	.497	10½
Atlanta	76	77	.497	10½
Los Angeles	75	78	.490	11½
Cincinnati	64	89	.418	22½
San Francisco	62	90	.408	24

Thursday's results

Pittsburgh 7, Chicago 6
San Diego 5, San Francisco 4
Los Angeles 6, Houston 2
Atlanta 9, Cincinnati 3
St. Louis 3, Montreal 2

Today's games

Philadelphia (Kosman 14-13) at Pittsburgh (Candelaria 12-11), 6:35 p.m.
Montreal (Hesketh 1-0) at New York (Fernandez 4-6), 7:05 p.m.
Chicago (Sanderson 8-4) at St. Louis (Kephart 4-5), 7:35 p.m.
Cincinnati (Soto 15-7) at Houston (Ryan 12-10), 7:35 p.m.
Atlanta (Mahler 11-9) at San Diego (Thurmond 13-7), 9:05 p.m.
Los Angeles (Valenzuela 12-15) at San Francisco (Laskey 8-13), 10:05 p.m.

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Sports

Hawkeyes have a score to settle

By J.B. Glass
Staff Writer

Iowa women's golf Coach Diane Thomason wants to settle the score when she takes her team to the Minnesota Invitational this weekend.

"I think we have a better team than Wisconsin and I would like to see us try to settle the score there," Thomason said. "I would like to see us make a bigger step to closing the gap between Minnesota and us."

But to "settle the score," in this the third week of competition for the Iowa club, it will have to settle down its scores.

"Part of that step up is having six scores to select from. I guess a

Golf

coach's dream is to someday throw out two scores that are in the 70s and say, 'Hm, didn't need those today.'"

THE TWO-DAY 54-hole Minneapolis Golden Gopher Invitational will feature Northern Iowa and St. Cloud State, as well as the three Big Ten favorites.

Minnesota, led by super sophomore Julie Hennessy and coached by Ann Zahn is the favorite, as the Gophers beat Wisconsin two weeks ago at the Lady Badger and edged the Hawkeyes

last weekend at the Iowa Invitational. "A lot of times people say that it's an advantage being on your own course," Zahn said. "Sometimes it doesn't work out that way. Golf is a different game every day. We're definitely going to have to be at the top of our game."

Julie Edgar, Mary Baecke, Lisa Masters, Amy Bubon, Megan Mowrey and Lynn Tauke will make the trip for Iowa.

LAST WEEKEND EDGAR fired three sub-80 rounds en route to a 233 score. "We're still in the building stages," Edgar said. "Right now we want to put together some good national scores."

Thomason looks for Iowa to get back

into a more consistent swing. "It sounds like a broken record but, I like to see Lynn get back into the scoring game. Julie seems to be playing really well. Amy Bubon has been playing good this week at practice. So I'm looking for more consistency."

"Our biggest weakness right now as a team is having six players play well at once. Individually, our weakness is some days putting two good scores together."

Minnesota's Les Bolstad University Golf Course is a tough course, according to Thomason.

"It plays long. Any time we can keep it at 320 or better it's going to be great," Thomason said.

On the line

The last time that George Wine kicked off the Big Ten season as our guest picker in **The Daily Iowan's On the Line** contest, the Iowa Hawkeyes went to the Rose Bowl.

And with the Hawkeyes opening their league schedule at Ohio State, the Iowa sports information director is picking Iowa to knock off the Buckeyes as the road for the roses begins.

Wine is joining our readers in picking the Hawkeyes as 189 pick Iowa while 149 believe that

Ohio State will come away with a win Saturday in Columbus.

While the majority of the readers are sticking with the Hawkeyes, the trusty **DI** pickers have all flown the Hawkeye coop and have chosen the Buckeyes.

However the closest game of the week is the battle between USC and Arizona State along with the classic Miles-Lane battle. The Trojans were a slight 188-150 favorite over the Sun Devils, while

Lane has the same margin over Miles.

The rout of the week is the Purdue-Minnesota game. The Boilermakers are a solid 325-13 choice over the Gophers.

But all the **DI** staff can do is play for pride while you readers are going for the real big prize — a keg of beer from the good folks at R.T. Grunts, that pool-player's paradise located at 826 S. Clinton.

We'll have the winner in Monday's **DI**.

Steve Batterson Sports Editor	Mike Condon Assistant Sports Editor	Jill Hokinson Staff Writer	George Wine Iowa Sports Information Director	Readers' choices
Illinois Illini 'fired' up	Michigan State Perly war	Illinois Grudge match	Illinois Probation won't cost Illini	Illinois 283 Michigan State 55
Clemson Probation power	Clemson No. 1 probation team	Georgia On my mind	Clemson Probation won't cost either	Clemson 219 Georgia 119
UCLA Hiding something	UCLA Look good in Rose Bowl	Nebraska Bruised Bruins	Nebraska UCLA can't win on FG's	Nebraska 239 UCLA 99
Ohio State Condon's covering	Ohio State No houseman here	Ohio State Condon curse continues	Iowa Have to win in Columbus	Iowa 189 Ohio State 149
Miami (Fla.) Home, sweet, home	Miami (Fla.) Homecooking	Miami (Fla.) Lots of oranges	Miami (Fla.) Hurricanes finally home	Miami (Fla.) 254 Florida State 84
Michigan Badger QB young	Michigan Bo fighting mad	Michigan Wolves eat Badgers	Wisconsin Time for a win at Mich.	Michigan 309 Wisconsin 29
Southern Cal On tradition	Southern Cal Devils get burned	Southern Cal Sun Devils burned	Southern Cal ASU overrated	Southern Cal 188 Arizona State 150
Purdue Love those Boilers	Purdue Boiled Gophers	Purdue Mmm, them Boilermakers	Purdue Gophers make it interesting	Purdue 325 Minnesota 13
Miles Who picked this game?	Lane Don't ask me why?	Miles Bad news Bears	Lane Go miles to win	Lane 188 Miles 150
Northwestern Rip 'em limb from limb	Northwestern Steve Malchow's pals	Northwestern Green's turn	Northwestern 'Cats will pull one out	Northwestern 253 Indiana 84 (1 tie)

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Screen T.V.Open 11 am
Saturday
Padded Jeans
and Tennis
shoes welcome!21 West Benton
Next to McDonald's

Wendy's

SUNDAY
SINGLE
AVER 99¢ each

NO LIMIT!

Stop in at either Iowa City Wendy's and buy your favorite burger — the Wendy's Single — at this special price. Buy as many as you like!

Sunday only.

Cheese, tomato & bacon extra.

Tax not included.

840 S. Riverside Drive • 1480 1st Avenue

HOMECOMING '84

CONGRATULATIONS
1984 Homecoming King/Queen
Candidate FinalistsAnn Drew
Jean Gerk
Mary Moran
Carmen Neppi
Tana ParsonsDan Hedlund
Christopher Knott
Stephen McManus
Joel Mintzer
Mike Skinner

Candidates selected on basis of scholarship, leadership, and service. Thank-you faculty/staff judges.

Come see K/Q Coronation and attendants Sunday
Carnival 12-5 Coronation 3:00

THE FIELDHOUSE
111 E. COLLEGE ST., IOWA CITY, IA. 52240
Friday and Saturday

Lynchberg Lemonade
AND
Long Island Iced Tea
2 for 1
6:00-10:00

Plus—
SUPRISE SPECIALS
BOTH NIGHTS

Round Table Now
Delivers East and
West of the River!

At Round Table, we make pizza. We roll our crust fresh daily, and top it with our thick, spicy sauce, fine natural cheeses, fresh vegetables, and lean meats. You won't find anything artificial. Ever.

We deliver Monday through Friday from 4 pm to 12 am, Saturday & Sunday from noon to 12 am. Or you can call in your order and come pick it up anytime after 11 am at 805 1st Avenue.

Call for
FREE Delivery
during the
game!



\$2 OFF TWO DOLLARS OFF ANY LARGE OR \$1 OFF ANY MEDIUM PIZZA
Only one coupon per order, please. Discount includes sales tax.
Offer good thru Oct. 31, 1984.

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Round Table
Pizza Restaurants

PONDEROSA
STEAKHOUSE

The Ponderosa Ribeye Good Buy!
Two Ribeye Steak Value Meals
for \$7.49
WITH COUPON



Two for \$7.49 value meals from Ponderosa. Every meal includes the World's Biggest, Best Salad Buffet™ with hot soup, baked potato and warm roll with butter.

T-Bone Steak Dinners
2 for \$8.49

Ribeye Value Meals
2 for \$7.49

Chopped Steak Value Meals
2 for \$6.49

Includes World's Biggest, Best Salad Buffet™ with hot soup (all-you-can-eat) with hot soup and warm roll with butter. Cannot be used with other discounts. Tax not included. At participating Ponderosa Steakhouses. Coupon good for any party size.

Valid until Ponderosa 10/14/84

T-Bone Steak Dinners
2 for \$8.49

Ribeye Value Meals
2 for \$7.49

Chopped Steak Value Meals
2 for \$6.49

Includes World's Biggest, Best Salad Buffet™ with hot soup (all-you-can-eat) with hot soup and warm roll with butter. Cannot be used with other discounts. Tax not included. At participating Ponderosa Steakhouses. Coupon good for any party size.

Valid until Ponderosa 10/14/84

Lunch Special!

Ponderosa Burger and French Fries

\$1.99

11 AM - 4 PM, Mon. thru Sat. Includes your choice of Italian, Mushroom-Jack or Bacon-Cheese Burger with french fries. Cannot be used with other discounts. Tax not included. At participating Ponderosa Steakhouses. Coupon good for any party size.

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Coralville-516 Second Street
(5 blocks west of First Avenue)
*Now Serving Breakfast Buffet Daily

PONDEROSA
STEAKHOUSE

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Sports

Everyday is beautiful for fans at Wrigley Field

CHICAGO — It's a beautiful day in the neighborhood — the Wrigley Field neighborhood, that is.

As a matter of fact, it's been a beautiful summer in the North Side neighborhood that serves as the home of the Chicago Cubs as the Cubs near the magic number that will assure the team of winning its first National League divisional pennant ever and its first National League crown in 39 years.

Right now, with the magic number slowly inching downward, there's been a change in this neighborhood.

The group of tightly-packed older apartment buildings that has been worried about whether lights should be installed in Wrigley Field and what potholes need to be filled is now preparing for the playoffs and it is more than taking it in stride.

THE FOLKS AT the fire station across Waveland Avenue have already proclaimed their building "the official firehouse of the

Steve Batterson

1984 World Series" with a sign above the door. "It's just something we wanted to do," one of the firefighters watching the crowd file into the stadium said. "We feel like we're a part of the team being so close to the stadium and we are excited about the Cubs — who isn't?"

Delores Johnson, that's who. Johnson is a part of the neighborhood, too, and she doesn't exactly care for baseball or any sports, period. The 65-year old said she would prefer not to have to deal with baseball.

"I just don't care for it," Johnson said. "I have to walk to the market every day and the crowds worry me."

BUT JOHNSON ADDED that if she must tolerate the Cubs, she'd just as soon see them win. "You know, I always like to see Chicago do well in everything. It's a great town."

Johnson's feelings aren't shared by most people mingling around the friendly confines these days.

"This is great," Ralph Jackson of Decatur, Ill., said before watching his team drop an 11-6 decision to the Pittsburgh Pirates Wednesday. "I've been waiting years for the Cubs to win it and it looks like it's finally going to happen. This is too good to be true."

"I've been here four times this month," said Jane Miller, a housewife from Elmhurst, Ill., who came to the game with three friends. "We like to come out and watch Ryne Sandberg."

MILLER SAID SHE plans on returning next weekend when the Cubs close their home season against St. Louis. "I hope that we'll

have quite a bit to celebrate then," she said. "I'll probably bring my family."

Many fans are getting to the ballpark early to wait in long lines for a chance at a \$3 bleacher seat and the most important thing they're worrying about isn't getting a tan.

Joe Roselli of Schaumburg, Ill., said he had better things to do Wednesday — like be at work — but with the Cubs atop the National League East standings, why not enjoy it.

"I shouldn't really be here, but I figured what the heck, so I called in sick," he said. "The bleachers are where it's at at a Cub game. There just isn't a better seat at a better price than right here. And it's the people that make it the best. This is more than a game — it's a party."

The Cubs passed the two million mark in attendance for the first time in club history on Thursday and that is paying off more than at the ticket window.

THREE DOLLAR PARKING spaces are

suddenly \$5 and the \$5 spots are now \$8 as vendors and concessioners around the stadium try to make a buck. The first \$5 of Eastern Division champion T-shirts sold out last weekend but many more have arrived.

"Sales have been great," Randy Jimenez, a worker at one of the souvenir stands surrounding the stadium said. "I've worked here three years and we've been busier the last month than we've ever been. People want to buy anything they can get their hands on as long as it says Cubs on it."

But inside, the park, except for the magic number plastered on the window of the WGN radio broadcast booth, remains the same. It's business as usual. The ivy still clings to the outfield walls and the crowd still stands to sing and sway with Harry Caray during the seventh-inning stretch.

It's baseball the way baseball used to be; the way it should be.

Steve Batterson is the DI sports editor.

Hawkeyes

Continued from page 1B

starting quarterback choice is "private" for the game. Sophomore Jim Karsatos has started the two previous games.

Fry indicated that he "has a pretty good idea" who is going to start. "I think Coach Bruce was very smart when he let Tomczak get his feet wet against Washington State," the sixth-year Iowa coach said. "The game allowed him to get the cobwebs out before he goes against us."

ON THE OTHER side of the ball, Bruce's young defense will have to worry about containing Iowa quarterback Chuck Long and tailbacks Owen Gill and Ronnie Harmon. The Buckeyes start four freshmen and one sophomore on defense. Four of these five start in the secondary.

Despite the inexperience, the Ohio State secondary currently ranks second in the conference in pass defense and has not allowed a single passing touchdown all season.

But Bruce still isn't thrilled to be meeting Iowa at such an early point of the season. "It is unfortunate that we have to play Iowa at this point of the season," Bruce said. "We are so inexperienced and Iowa has such a good football team."

While Bruce is fighting inexperience at this time, Fry is battling another

problem — injuries. The two-deeps for the game released by Ohio State show junior Hawkeye fullback Fred Bush has been dropped to the second-string and has been replaced by Tim Sennott.

BUSH LEFT LAST Saturday's game with a knee injury but Fry would not disclose the extent of his injuries. "We have six guys that didn't practice this week," Fry said.

Fry was worried after the close loss to Penn State that the Hawkeyes' confidence might have become shaken. "We have to get some confidence," Fry said. "I know we're going to be a real fine football team before this year is over."

The problem for Fry in evaluating Ohio State has been the quality of its opponents. "It's hard to evaluate them because of the way they dominated Washington State," he said. "Ohio State comes up and shuts them out. They played two easy ones and we've played two tough ones."

Bruce doesn't buy that argument one bit. "The way I see it, they played well against Penn State," he said. They made two unfortunate kicking errors or they would have beaten Penn State.

The Hawkeyes are three-point underdogs but that doesn't concern Fry. "I could really care less," he said. Game time is 12:40 p.m. Iowa time.

Regatta brings Midwest's finest

By John Gilardi
Staff Writer

This Saturday and Sunday, the Iowa Sailing Club will host the 11th annual Davis Cup Regatta on the south arm of Lake Macbride. Starting times for both days is 10 a.m.

The regatta will include 15 schools from across the Midwest, according to club member Norbert Kaut, and some nationally ranked teams will be competing in the regatta.

"Michigan and Miami of Ohio, two of the top ranked teams, will be competing in the regatta," Kaut said. "Notre Dame and Wisconsin should also fare well, plus Iowa should have a good showing. This regatta is also a testing to see who is going to be good this year. Then we can plan our strategy accordingly."

A TRAVELING TROPHY named the Davis Cup, in honor of the first faculty

club advisor, Lane Davis, is given to the overall winner. Teams will be trying to unseat the trophy from last year's winner, Miami of Ohio.

"This is the largest intercollegiate race of its kind in the Midwest," Woody Woodward, commodore of the club, said. "Our race is a qualifier for another big regatta, the Sugar Bowl, that is held in December in New Orleans."

Iowa will be looking for a good showing from freshman Greg Christensen, a six-year racing veteran who will be in charge of one of the 14-foot flying juniors boats. Racing with Christensen will be Carolyn Lawes. Another team will be Woodward and Lisa Schreiber.

The racing boat is a standard sized two-man crew boat where one acts as the skipper and the other as the crew. Iowa can accommodate such a large regatta because of the large number of boats they have.

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NCAA reduces Florida's charges

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — At least 22 of 107 alleged violations have been dropped from an NCAA investigation into the University of Florida football program and several others have been reduced, school president Marshall Criser said Thursday.

In a statement that accompanied the release of some Florida football records in question, Criser said many of the violations cited by the NCAA have been "washed" in talks between the association and university staffs.

"A number of others are significantly reduced in scope or seriousness by the agreed response," Criser said in a

two-page statement. "Especially gratifying is the fact that the substantive allegations against coaches Rich Tuten and Phil Maggio, and equipment manager Bud Fernandez have been washed."

THE THREE WERE named repeatedly in the charges, but are expected to remain with the team through the season.

NCAA charges against Florida include spying on opposing teams, giving money and gifts to players and maintaining a slush fund to cover up the infractions.

Criser said meetings between college and NCAA officials had led to several allegations being reduced concerning New York Yankees owner George Steinbrenner, a strong Florida Gators booster.

"There remains one occurrence relating to two students in which there may have been a technical violation," he said.

The NCAA investigation led to the resignation of Coach Charley Pell, who resigned with a request to remain through the 1984 season.

CRISER FIRED PELL, 43, Sunday

and appointed offensive coordinator Galen Hall as interim coach. Criser said a new coach would be selected at the end of the season.

Criser also released Thursday the university's response to the letter of official inquiry he received from the NCAA. All student names and identifying material was deleted from the text.

The Miami Herald, St. Petersburg Times and Independent Florida Alligator had asked for release of travel records, telephone logs and other material reviewed by the NCAA during a 20-month investigation.

Stoops

Continued from page 1B

STOOPS, WHO followed his older brother Bobby to Iowa, said Mark is being recruited by the Hawkeyes. "I think he is leaning towards Iowa," Stoops said. "He has been to some games here, so I really don't have to tell him to much about the program."

Ohio State quarterback Mike Tomczak, who saw his first action of the season last week in Ohio State's 44-0 victory over Washington State, should provide a stern test for the Iowa defense. However, Stoops said that the Iowa defense should be up to the task. "I don't think he is 100 percent yet," Stoops said. "I'm not sure about his mobility, and with our pressure type defense we will really try to get after him."

Stoops said he is looking forward to playing against Ohio State's rugged tailback, Keith Byars. "I'm going to get after him," he said. "You always want to go up against the best that you can. We will try to slow him up. Byars is a big, strong back that is tough in the open field."

Byars, a 6-foot-2, 233-pound junior proclaimed that he would win the Heisman Trophy earlier this week.

Stoops said he was surprised by Byars' statements because the season is so young. "The comment was surprising early in the season coming from him and a program like Ohio State," Stoops said. "There are a lot of great players in the nation."

Weekend TV

FRIDAY
9/21/84

MORNING

5:00 INDIAN MOVIE: In Love and War

5:30 INDIAN MOVIE: King of the Mountain

6:00 INDIAN MOVIE: Tomorrow

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Sports

Bears searching for believers

United Press International

One of pro football's pioneer powers, long in the shadowland of mediocrity, hopes to convince National Football League owners this weekend that they have regained the status of contenders.

The Chicago Bears and the NFL are virtually synonymous. Former owner George Halas was one of the league's founding fathers and the modern transformation was one of his innovations.

The team played in eight of the first 11 championship games and won six of them. Toss in names like Bronko Nagurski, Sid Luckman and Bulldog Turner and you're on your way to writing the history of pro football.

BUT THE BEARS came on hard times in the 1960s. They've played better than 500 ball in only four seasons since 1967 and haven't advanced past a divisional playoff since the modern post-season system was organized.

They're 3-0 this season, lead the Cen-

NFL roundup

tral Division of the NFC by two games and are one of four unbeaten teams in the league.

They're still short on believers, however, and find themselves three and one-half point underdogs to the Seattle Seahawks (2-1) this Sunday in a game that also is featured by the assaults of the Bears' Walter Payton and the Seahawks' Franco Harris on Jimmy Brown's all-time league rushing mark of 12,312 yards.

In Sunday's other games, Kansas City is at Denver, the Los Angeles Rams at Cincinnati, Washington at New England, San Francisco at Philadelphia, Pittsburgh at Cleveland, Green Bay at Dallas, Tampa Bay at the New York Giants, Minnesota at

Detroit, St. Louis at New Orleans, Houston at Atlanta, Indianapolis at Miami and the New York Jets at Buffalo.

THE DEFENDING Super Bowl champion Los Angeles Raiders will be at home seeking their fourth straight victory when they meet the San Diego Chargers Monday night in the ABC-TV game of the week.

Favorites are Miami by 11 points, Atlanta by nine, Dallas by six and one-half, Detroit and Cincinnati by six, San Francisco by five, Pittsburgh by two and one-half, the Jets by two, Washington by one and the Raiders by five and one-half.

The Bears have scored only 70 points in three games but have yielded the fewest points (21), fewest total yards (179.3 per game), fewest rushing yards (58.0 average), and fewest passing yards (121.3 average). The Bears are coming off a 9-7 triumph over Green Bay and the Seahawks off a 38-23 loss to New England after leading 23-0.

HARRIS IS 313 yards short of Brown's league rushing mark and Payton is 337 shy, so a new record Sunday is almost an impossibility. But the two power runners are tunnelling their way through beef week after week and should both pass the man considered the greatest all-around runner in the league's history by the end of the season.

The Raiders, who've been squeaking by for the first three weeks of the season, face a genuine threat in the Chargers' powerful passing attack which has averaged 348 yards per game in two wins and a loss. The Raiders' three victories have been by a total margin of 33 points and their offense spotty.

The Dolphins are expected to have an easy time against Indianapolis, which lost by a point to St. Louis last week while San Francisco, with its league-leading 32.3-point per game average, is favored to have too much firepower for the Eagles.

Ali is 'full of vigor' after treatment

NEW YORK (UPI) — Boxing great Muhammad Ali was responding Thursday to medication to help in his fight against Parkinson's syndrome and his doctor said the three-time heavyweight champion was "full of vigor."

Meanwhile, civil rights leader Jesse Jackson traveled from Chicago to meet with the former champ. Ali, 42, was planning to leave the hospital Friday for an Islamic conference in the Sudan.

Neurologist Stanley Fahn, who has been treating Ali, said his patient does not have Parkinson's disease nor is he "punch drunk."

"We do not believe he has a degenerative disease," Fahn said at a news conference at Presbyterian Hospital in Manhattan. "Ali has some symptoms of Parkinson's syndrome. From the studies to date, it seems likely that Ali does not have Parkinson's disease."

PARKINSON'S SYNDROME is an all-encompassing term that includes any illness with symptoms of Parkinson's disease, a chronic progressive disorder marked by tremor and weakness of muscles.

Fahn said tests on the champ would continue next week after Ali returns from Africa.

The doctor said he was not worried about Ali traveling. "I want him to lead a normal life," he said. "He'll be

in good shape to take this trip."

The boxer relayed a message through his business associate Larry Koelb saying that he is well.

"At least this week I'm more famous than Michael Jackson," Ali said. He also said, "I'll whip this thing."

Fahn said Ali's brain has an imbalance of the chemical dopamine. The former boxer is being given the drug L-Dopa and amantadine to correct the imbalance.

"He's already shown some response to the medication," Fahn said. "His mind is quite good and he is full of vigor."

"ALI'S LIFE IS in no danger from his condition," Fahn said. "Ali's life

expectancy is not reduced by this condition."

The medication was started last week before Ali went to Europe, when he was first diagnosed to have the disease.

The doctor said Ali was not slurring his words as much as he did when the illness was first detected.

Fahn refused to pinpoint blows to the head during Ali's career as the cause of the affliction, but he noted the possibility had not been ruled out.

"It quite likely could be that," Fahn said.

Ali has said in 25 years in the ring he has "fought 150,000 rounds and been hit 10 times a round."

Watch the Hawks
with us Saturday
on Big Screen T.V.

3 smaller ones also.
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TWO 1-ITEM 8" LUNCHEON PIZZAS FOR
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plus 22 oz. glasses of pop for 50¢ (limit 2)
ONE COUPON PER PIZZA - Expires 9-23-84.

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Any 20" Pizza,
2 Toppings or More
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22 Oz. Reuseable Plastic
Glasses for 10¢ (limit 4)
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PAUL REVERE'S PIZZA COUPON
\$1.00 Off
Any 16" Pizza,
2 Toppings or More
PLUS
22 Oz. Reuseable Plastic
Glasses for 10¢ (limit 2)
One Coupon Per Customer
Expires 9-23-84.

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Abandon Hope All Ye Who Enter Here

We warned you about our Friday Happy Hour, but did you listen? No. You came in droves and packed the place anyway. This week we expect physical importuning & popular passion without penitence. (Look it up).

Euphoric Happy Hour 4-7
25¢ Refills \$1.75 Pitchers 75¢ Mixed Drinks
75¢ Gin & Tonics All Night

A special Happy Birthday to Nicole Roberts "Sweet 21 and never been missed."

Come in & have a piece of birthday Twinkie

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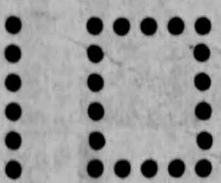
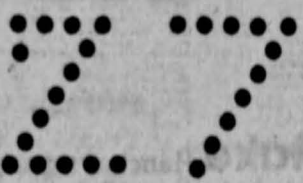
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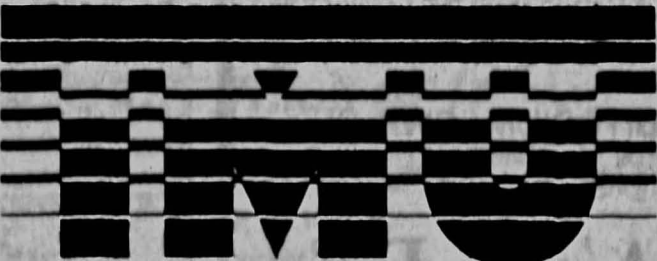
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Sports

Iowa-Ohio State battle highlights opening week of conference action

United Press International

The Big Ten Conference football wars formally open this weekend with several key early-season battles on tap highlighted by the Iowa-Ohio State matchup in Columbus, Ohio.

The Hawkeye-Buckeye confrontation features two preseason Rose Bowl contenders with the winner emerging as an early frontrunner for Big Ten honors.

Ohio State and Wisconsin are the lone undefeated teams in the league after just two weeks. The Badgers will meet Michigan on the road in another important matchup of contenders.

Michigan State visits Illinois, Indiana travels to Northwestern and Minnesota is on the road at Purdue in the other games.

WISCONSIN, WHICH shocked Missouri 35-34 last week with a 28-point fourth quarter, travels to meet a Michigan team that was upset 20-11 by Washington. Coach Bo Schembechler said he was disgusted with his club's effort and promised a rigorous week of drills.

"I've seen us play worse but I can't remember when," Schembechler said.

Michigan beat Wisconsin 38-21 last season and hasn't lost to Wisconsin in Ann Arbor in 22 years.

Wisconsin does have a potent offense to test Michigan's strong defense. Al Toon caught nine passes and two touchdowns last week.

Michigan quarterback Jim Harbaugh attempted 37 passes last week, second most in Michigan history, but the Wolverines offense is only ninth in the conference.

THE MICHIGAN STATE-Illinois night contest could be a grudge match. Michigan State Coach George Perles called for Coach Mike White's ouster when the Illini were put on probation and Michigan State lost four starters in last year's loss to the Illini. "Last year they were a more physical

Big Ten roundup

Big Ten standings

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

Saturday's games

Iowa at Ohio State
Michigan State at Illinois
Indiana at Northwestern
Wisconsin at Michigan
Minnesota at Purdue

team than most teams we played," Perles said. "We've just got to go into this game playing it like any other game and not let last year distract us."

Illinois, 2-1 after being upset by Stanford last week, has won 11 straight Big Ten games, six shy of the league mark held by Ohio State. Illinois split its passing duties between Jack Trudeau and Ken Cruz last week but will be looking for an improved defensive effort after giving up 34 points last week.

"The last time we were embarrassed we had to wait eight months to play," White said, referring to Illinois' 45-9 loss to UCLA in the Rose Bowl Jan. 2. "This time we wait seven days and we'll see what happens."

The Spartans, 1-1 after a 24-20 loss to Notre Dame last week, have given up 486 yards passing and 141 yards rushing. Perles admits MSU must tighten its secondary if it

is to beat the Illini.

"We're going to have to play better pass defense. For five years now (Illinois has) had good passing," Perles said.

Illinois is led in rushing by fullback Thomas Rooks with 225 yards in three games, and has scored just three touchdowns by rushing compared to five by passing. The Illini have gained 353 yards on the ground in three games.

"THE RUSHING game stinks," White said. "But, I blame myself for that."

Opponents, by playing against the run, have forced Illinois to pass, which hurts the passing game despite the statistics, White said.

"They were forcing us to pass and we weren't as crisp in the pass game even though the yards looked nice," White said.

Indiana and Northwestern are the only teams in the league without a win. Indiana was walloped 48-14 by Kentucky while Northwestern lost on the last play of the game last week to Syracuse.

COACH BILL MALLORY is still after his first win as coach at Indiana and is also looking for career win No. 100. Northwestern Coach Dennis Green ended the Wildcats' 34-game NCAA record losing streak against Mallory two years ago when he was with Northern Illinois.

"We need to get more production out of our passing game. Until we do, we'll run the football," Green said.

Mallory said he is looking to cut down on his team's turnovers which last week resulted in the Kentucky debacle.

Minnesota has lost 17 straight Big Ten games dating back to a win over Purdue in 1982. The Gophers, 1-1, will attempt to duplicate that feat when they meet the 1-1 Boilermakers.

Purdue has improved tremendously on offense, largely thanks to quarterback Jim Everett who has completed 40 of 63 passes for 553 yards and a pair of touchdowns.

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ACROSS

1 Shoemaker's tool
4 Health resort
7 Brace
11 Small spring
13 Verve
14 Strident noise
15 Yard, e.g.
16 Idle
17 Opposite of dine out
18 With 47 Across, challenge to George III
21 Freshens, with "up"
22 Caesar's defender
23 Bargains
25 Sum, —, fui

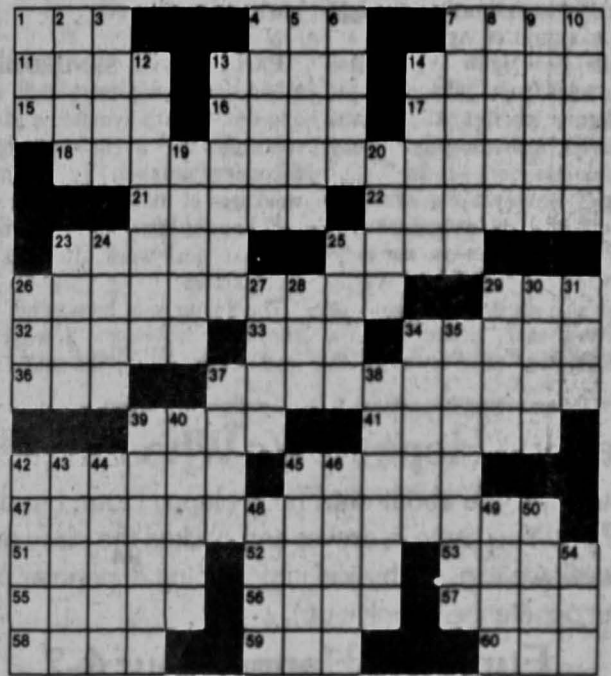
26 With 37 Across, the date of the challenge
29 Squal
32 Jefferson or Paine
33 Prescribe
34 Small opening
36 Union in D.C.
37 See 26 Across
39 Pelage
41 Word with dog or lop
42 Scholar
45 Mary-in-mourning sculpture
47 See 18 Across
51 Electron tube
52 Baal, e.g.
53 Drift of events
55 Where Van Gogh painted a bridge
56 Lucid
57 Paella
58 Pinniped
59 Stout
60 Dir. from Lodz to Warsaw

DOWN

1 Henny's relative
2 "... the phoebes —"
3 Daughter of Laban
4 Lax
5 Pipkins' cousins
6 Donizetti's "— Bolena"
7 Missouri River tributary
8 Proportion
9 Mark Twain's brother
10 Word with wise or ante
12 Advances money for
13 "Be it — humble..."
14 Calabar and urd

19 An earthenware
20 Reckless
23 Siegmund-Sieglinde number
24 Lamb
25 Suffix for kitchen
26 Young criminals, in police parlance
27 Inventor's eventual target
28 Race the engine
29 Floribunda
30 Mixed with
31 Stamp —
34 Aver
35 British officials, to the colonists

37 Position of a monument
38 Bodkin
39 "Water Music" composer
40 Site of Aconcagua
42 Club and cherry
43 Like Chicago in 1871
44 Shakespear-ean heroine
45 Treadle
46 Hole —
48 Galileo's birthplace
49 Make reference to
50 London's "Martin —"
54 Lamb's mother



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T.G.I.F.

Movies on campus

The Cars that Ate Paris. An early horror/comedy from director Peter Weir (*The Year of Living Dangerously*) about a small town that preys on unsuspecting motorists. At the Bijou at 7 tonight and 9:15 Saturday.

The Hotel New Hampshire. "Chances are if you read and liked John Irving's book ... you'll enjoy the movie, too. Director Tony Richardson has faithfully adapted the rather lengthy comic chronicle into a tidy, clever and colorful package." (M. Walker, Sept. 20). At the Bijou at 9:15 tonight and 7 p.m. Saturday.

Autumn Marathon. Part of the Bijou's series on recent Soviet cinema, this Georgi Danelliya comedy about a middle-age college professor is an all-time Soviet box office hit. At the Bijou at 7 p.m. Sunday.

Movies in town

All of Me. "All of Me is funny, often hilarious, but with an undercurrent of sweetness and romance that lends it the earmark of being an instant classic." (M. Grote, Sept. 21). At the Cinema II.

The Last Starfighter. "The Last Starfighter is second-string *Star Wars* all the way, but, if we must have a *Star Wars* rip-off (and apparently we must) we could do (and certainly have done) much worse." (M. Grote, Sept. 19). At the Campus 3.

Revenge of the Nerds. "With some degree of success, the new motion picture *Revenge of the Nerds* mounts a counterattack designed to tell the world once and for all that nerd is normal and nothing of which to be ashamed." (M. Grote, Aug. 29). At the Campus 1.

Ghostbusters. We never thought much of this Bill Murray vehicle in the first place, and we're sick and tired of quoting the same old article. How about getting something new in town instead of this? At the Englert 1.

Purple Rain. "The most glaring problem of the film is that Prince's character, The Kid, simply isn't worthy of all that much empathy. He tends to be brooding, melodramatic and not very personable, and the way he treats the rest of his band is downright despicable." (A. Hogg, Aug. 1). At the Astro.

Secrets. The discovery of a tin of condoms sets off all sorts of chaos between a 13 year-old girl and her mother in this Gavin Millar film set in 1963 England. At the Campus 2.

The Woman in Red. A reworking of the French comedy *Pardon Mon Affair* starring those brand new newlyweds, Gene Wilder and Gilda Radner. At the Cinema 1.

Oxford Blues. Rob Lowe plays an American who goes to Oxford in pursuit of the aristocratic woman of his dreams. At the Englert 2.

Art

At the UI Museum of Art: contemporary Native American art, "Current Connector" by Kay Miller, Edward S. Curtis photographs of North American Indians, Native American art in Iowa Collections and contemporary drawings from the permanent collection.

At the Arts Center: "Light and Color: Stained Glass in Johnson County."

At the UI Hospitals and Clinics: work in all media by the Women's Caucus for Art in the Boyd Tower lobbies and Main Lobby and quilts and wall hangings by S. Stanchak and B. Jefferson in the Carver Pavilion links.

Music

Elton John, Captain Fantastic himself, on what may possibly be his last tour of America, will present a concert at 8 p.m. Sunday in the Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

Legendary jazz pianist Oscar Peterson performs at 8 tonight in Hancher Auditorium.

The Fall Jazz Special, featuring the Bourbon Street Jazz Ensemble, the Jimmy Heath Quartet and the Gary Burton Quartet, takes place at 7 p.m. in Hancher Auditorium.

The Johnson County Landmark Jazz Band and Gary Burton give jazz clinics at, respectively, 4 p.m. today and 3 p.m. Saturday in Clapp Recital Hall.

The Waitresses, the Elvis Brothers and Kool Ray and the Polaroidz perform at Pikefest '84, from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday in the parking lot north of the Union.

Charles Wendt and Terry King present a cello duet at 3 p.m. Sunday in Clapp Recital Hall.

Theater

1776. The Iowa City Community Theatre presents a musical retelling of the Second Continental Congress. At 8 p.m. tonight and Saturday at the Johnson County Fairgrounds.

Nightlife

The Crow's Nest. Kool Ray and the Polaroidz instantly develop their British Invasion and Motown sounds. Tonight and Saturday.

Gabe's Oasis. The Rhythm Rockers roll in with their rhythm and blues. Tonight and Saturday.

Sanctuary. Lee Murdoch performs. Tonight and Saturday.

10 S. Gilbert. More fun in Iowa City's underground's new world with Seven Seconds from Reno, Nev., the Preachers from Tipton, Iowa, and local favorites Soviet Dissonance.

Iowa City's top ten songs

Iowa City's most-played songs for the past week are:

1. Scandal "The Warrior" (3)
2. Cyndi Lauper "She-Bop" (2)
3. John Waite "Missing You" (1)
4. Prince "Let's Go Crazy" (6)
5. The Cars "Drive" (5)
6. Chicago "Hard Habit to Break" (7)
7. Huey Lewis and the News "If This Is It" (4)
8. John Cafferly "On the Dark Side" (8)
9. Bruce Springsteen "Cover Me" (*)
10. Madonna "Lucky Star" (*)

Iowa City's top ten albums

Iowa City's best-selling albums for the past week are:

1. Prince — *Let's Go Crazy* (1)
2. Tina Turner — *Private Dancer* (3)
3. Bruce Springsteen — *Born in the U.S.A.* (2)
4. John Cafferly — *Eddie and the Cruisers* (6)
5. Huey Lewis and the News — *Sports* (4)
6. The Cars — *Heartbeat City* (5)
7. Madonna — *Madonna* (8)
8. The Time — *Ice Cream Castle* (*)
9. John Waite — *No Brakes* (*)
10. Scandal — *The Warrior* (*)

Iowa City's most-played songs and best-selling albums are determined by DJ surveys of area radio stations and local record stores, respectively. Stations participating this week include KQCR, KRNA, KRUI, KILK and KKRQ. Record stores include Discount Records, the Record Bar, B.J.'s and Discount Den. Numbers in parenthesis indicate last week's ranking. (*) indicates the selection was not on the charts last week.



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Clapp Recital Hall

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Jazz Clinic A closer look at
jazz, its techniques, where it's
been, and where it's going
from the point of view of guest
clinician Gary Burton. Free
and open to the public.

Arts and entertainment

Low key fans enjoy LeRoi rock 'n' roll

By Allen Hogg
Arts/entertainment Editor

NO DOUBT about it, the LeRoi Brothers looked hot in their performance at Gabe's Oasis Wednesday night. Drummer Mike Buck sat at the back of the stage, calmly plucking away at his bass. Beside him, guitarist and sometime vocalist Steve Doerr stood — tall, thin, wearing dark glasses — intently concentrating on the music.

ON THE OTHER side of the stage, looking every bit like the backward Dennis Quaid character in *National Lampoon's Vacation*, the group's new lead guitarist and vocalist Evan Johns was smoking a cigarette from the pack he had rolled up his sleeve, slicking back his hair and laying down some wild, rockin' licks. And at the front, glaring at the crowd, making masturbatory gestures, thrusting his pelvis and shaking his legs was vocalist Joe "J.D." Doerr.

The small, predominantly male crowd that witnessed this spectacle was treated to some of the best rock 'n' roll heard 'round these parts in quite

Music

some time. Between J.D. Doerr's snarling, Johns' on-stage beer drinking and Steve Doerr's introductions of himself as "Floyd LeRoi," the Austin, Tex., quintet performed a combination of rockabilly, blues and novelty covers and originals that only the most staid of souls could avoid tapping her or his feet to.

THERE WERE some problems: The band stayed on break for almost as long as they played; they were having monitor problems all night; and J.D.'s simulated self-abuse got a little excessive at times. But none of this mattered at moments like when Johns turned to the crowd during the middle of a rave-up version of "Hot Rod Man," cried out "It's a guitar solo!" and proceeded to pick away while fretting the guitar with his mike stand.

Though the crowd was too small to get totally crazy with and not feel a little self-conscious, the overall mood was one of pure rockin' fun. If and when they get back into town, the LeRoi Brothers should not be missed.

Violinist Kim's recital inspires warm response

By Kate Van Orden
Staff Writer

ANYONE WHO failed to appear at Clapp Recital Hall Wednesday missed a great concert. Violinist Benny Kim, accompanied by pianist Rohan DeSilva, opened this season's Young Concert Artist series with a good show. But it wasn't a showy show; Kim is a mature enough musician to play quality music sincerely without packing the program full of Paganini-type stunts.

He opened with a nice Baroque selection to ease everyone into a concert-going mood. "Sonata in C Major" by Georg Philip Telemann was originally scored for flute, but the fact that this piece was conceived of for a wind instrument didn't present any real problems. Telemann is known to have scrawled messages on the bottom of manuscripts such as "this sounds nice on recorder, too," so it's not an inconceivable liberty to present this on violin. A hint of the phrasing that a flutist would naturally use, however, would have been in order. It seems wind players are forever being told to dig in with the gusto of a "down boy," but here they can retort "breathe more." Apart from that and a little quasi-romantic slipperiness in the intervals of the Andante movement, it was excellent. The second movement certainly had all of the joy that Telemann could wish for in an Allegro.

THE SECOND PIECE on the program, "Sonata in A Major" by Cesar Franck, had an entirely different tone, but worked well against the Telemann, the warm romantic violin sound contrasting nicely with the Baroque crispness preceding it. Franck, who was himself an organist, also wrote one impressive piano part, which gave DeSilva a chance to open up and play after trying to equal the light touch of a harpsichord. The piece obviously took control to perform, but Kim and DeSilva subordinated them-

Music

selves to the music, and played well without patting great handkerchiefs to their brows between movements or other such grandiose gestures.

Kim and DeSilva returned after intermission to perform the "Sonata in E-flat Major, Opus 12, No. 3" by Ludwig Van Beethoven. Sonata or not, the piano part had all the usual richness of Beethoven, making this quite the duet. A small fault was could be found in the opening of the Adagio con molta espressione movement, which was disappointing compared to the rest of the piece in its slight lack of precision.

KIM POLISHED OFF the recital with a couple of more soloistic pieces: "La Precieuse (Precious Ones)" by Couperin, and "Prelude No. 1" by Gershwin, for fun. The Couperin sounded like a recital piece for young players, but it was performed with such sincerity and musicality that it was undeniably nice. If the Gershwin had been much longer in its garish-break with the mood of the program, it wouldn't have been fun anymore. As it was, this piece that could not have been easily followed was an appropriate end to the recital.

Of course there was an encore, but that was five "curtain" calls by an appreciative audience later. Kim performed "Tempo do Minuetto" by Fritz Kreisler.

If it's fair to talk about a mood at a performance, then this recital had one. Perhaps it was the admiring young violinists in the audience, or the intimacy of Clapp, but the music evoked a sense of sweet afternoon light off waxed school floors — for musicians, a sense of why one plays, and for others, maybe a rich enough feeling to get out that recorder or flute and play for an hour until the nagging dissipates. It was affecting.

'Waitresses' to play at Pikefest benefit

By Allen Hogg
Arts/entertainment Editor

THE WAITRESSES will headline a show of three bands at Pikefest '84, to be held Saturday from 1 to 7 p.m. in the parking lot north of the Union. Sponsored by Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity along with KRNA and Oxford Beverage Company, the event is a benefit for the Children's Miracle Network Telethon on behalf of the Iowa Children's Health Care Center at the UI Hospitals and Clinics.

Besides the Waitresses, two acts that frequently visit the Iowa City area, the Elvis Brothers and Kool Ray and the Polaroids, will perform. There will also be activities such as volleyball, nerf basketball and a dunk tank featuring UI students appearing in the Women of Iowa calendar.

THE WAITRESSES were originally an "imaginary group" in the mind of group founder Chris Butler, an Akron, Ohio, guitarist and songwriter who made a number of singles in the late 1970s and early 1980s. After one of his tunes, "I Know What Boys Like," featuring the tough-girl, talkie vocals of

Patty Donahue, became a dance-club hit in 1981, Butler created the touring ensemble. The group has released three albums, *Wasn't Tomorrow Wonderful?*, *I Could Fix the World If I Could Only Get the Parts and Bruiseology*, and also wrote and recorded the theme song for the television show "Square Pegs."

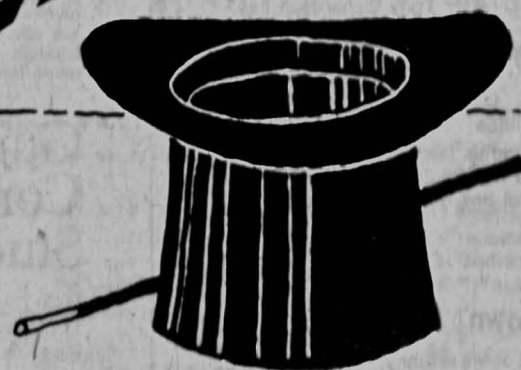
FOLLOWING THE release of *Bruiseology*, the Waitresses underwent a number of personnel changes. Donahue left the group, was replaced by Holly Beth Vincent, only to return one week later. Upon Donahue's return, Butler, the group's founder, announced that he was leaving the band. It is unclear at the time of this writing what the group's lineup this Saturday will be.

The Waitresses play new wave-styled dance rock with lyrical emphases on sex, partying and male-female relationships.

Pike Kappa Alpha member F.J. Frazier, in charge of promotion for Pikefest '84, urged people to attend. "It's going to be action-packed — 5,000 people drinking cold beer and listening to bands on a hot day," he said.

Now you see it
Now you don't!

BLACKSTONE



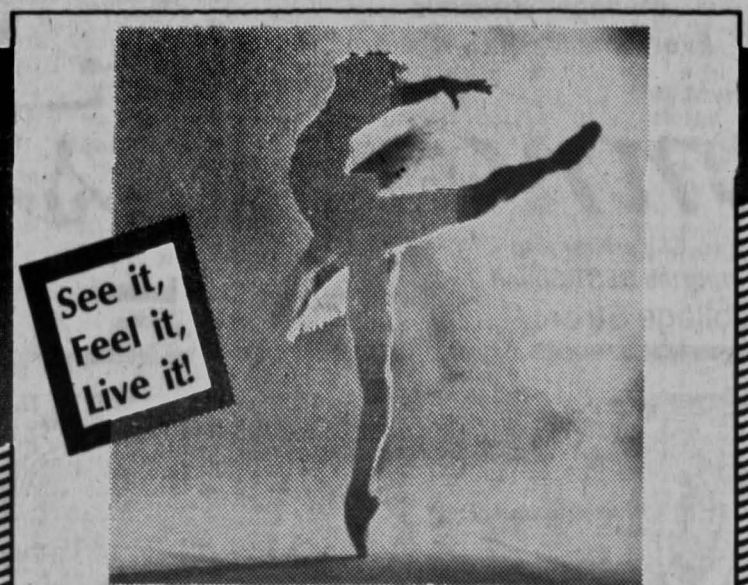
Sunday
September 30
3:00 p.m.

Nonstudents
\$15/12.50/10/8/6
UI Students
\$12/10/8/6/4

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mysterious magical world
of Harry Blackstone, Jr.
His illusions will entertain
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Feel it,
Live it!

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September 26 & 27
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A preperformance
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On Wednesday, September
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The best in Jazz

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- Teddy Wilson
- Red Norvo

Salute to Swing

Benny Carter ■
Reno Palmier ■
Theodore Wilson ■

Saturday
October 6
8:00 pm

UI Student
\$13.60/11.60/9.60/8/5
Nonstudent
\$17/14.50/12/10/7

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Sat. & Sun. 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30

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REVENGE OF THE HERDS
Daily 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

Campus 2
"SECRETS"
Daily 1:45-4:15-7:15-9:30

Campus 3
THE LAST STARFIGHTER (PG)
Daily 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30

Cinema 1
THE WOMAN IN RED
Weeknights: 7:30-9:30
Sat. & Sun. 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

Cinema 2
ALL OF ME
Weeknights: 7:00-9:15
Sat. & Sun. 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:15

Englert 1
GHOSTBUSTERS (PG)
Weeknights: 6:30-9:00
Sat. & Sun. 1:30-4:00-6:30-9:00

Englert 2
OXFORD BLUES
Weeknights: 7:00-9:30
Sat. & Sun. 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30

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October 1
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Arts and entertainment

New Martin movie is 'All' right

By Merwyn Grote
Staff Writer

EDWINA CUTWATER (Lily Tomlin), the heroine of *All of Me*, is not just wealthy. She is rich, filthy rich. How rich is she? She is so rich that her kleenex holder is stocked with monogrammed lace hankies. She is so rich that she takes her pills neatly tucked into caviar canapes. She is so rich that she zips around her opulent mansion in a custom-built wheelchair-cum-ambulance, popping wheelies all the way. She is so rich that she has bought herself a brand new body.

No, none of that plastic surgery stuff. She has bought herself a real, live breathing body that she plans to take up residence in just as soon as God evicts her from her present one. It seems that poor, little rich girl Edwina was born with a bad ticker that has made her a semi-invalid for all of her life.

SO, WITH THE HELP of a slightly pixilated swami named Prahka Lasa (Richard Libertini), she hopes to have her spirit at the time of death "transmigrated" into the healthy young body of Terry Hoskins (Victoria Tennant), the stableman's daughter. Terry's spirit will then become one with the cosmos. Edwina has left Terry (soon to be the new Edwina) all her money proving that you can take it with you after all. Edwina figures that lounging in the lap of luxury is fine, but jogging around in the lap of luxury would be even better.

Other than being totally insane, it is a fool-proof plan. But then again,

All of Me is funny, often hilarious, but with an undercurrent of sweetness and romance that lends it the earmark of being an instant classic.

Edwina did not contend with a fool like Roger Cobb (Steve Martin), a jazz-playing lawyer who is assigned to handle her legal affairs. Edwina's best-laid plans go astray when she kicks the bucket and her spirit makes an unscheduled detour en route to Terry's body, lodging instead in Roger's. This gives the lawyer a distinct split personality as he and Edwina fight for controlling interest in his body. I've heard of co-habitation, but this is ridiculous.

IT SEEMS THAT Edwina controls the right half of Roger while he maintains the left. This, of course, causes certain coordination problems. Walking is rather difficult, going to the bathroom is somewhat tricky, driving is down-right dangerous and sex darn near impossible. But on the other hand, it is a great way to get to know someone, as Roger and Edwina's antagonism slowly develops into a sweet affection.

Carl Reiner's new film *All of Me* is a delightful throwback to such films as *The Ghost and Mrs. Muir*, *Topper*, *Here Comes Mr. Jordan* and the recent *Heaven Can Wait*, films that speculate that nothing as trivial as death can keep a good person down or curb the course of true love. *All of Me* is funny, often hilarious, but with an undercurrent of sweetness and romance that

lends it the earmark of being an instant classic. It is the right blend of a good idea, with a sure comic tone and a lot of well-utilized talent.

CERTAINLY, the talent at the forefront is Steve Martin, everybody's favorite class clown. He gives a marvelous comedy performance in a tricky role, because most of the time he is playing two roles, Roger and Edwina; often alternating characterizations with split-second timing. Indeed, at one point he even has to play Edwina pretending to be Roger. And the need to display feminine gestures with one side of his body while maintaining a manly stance with the other, gives the actor an opportunity to indulge in his rare gift for physical comedy.

Martin has had the good fortune or good sense to align himself with Carl Reiner. Though as a director, Reiner does not display a consistency of style or tone, he is a man who knows what is funny. With roots in the live days of TV comedy, his taste for the outrageous is not that far removed from the brand of comedy in which Martin specializes.

BUT REINER'S WORK on classic television like "The Dick Van Dyke Show" also gives him a good sense of story structure and timing. While most of Martin's contemporaries, such as Chevy Chase, have fallen victim to

mediocre directors, Martin's association with Reiner has produced such consistently funny films as *The Jerk*, *Dead Men Don't Wear Plaid* and *The Man with Two Brains*.

The only bad thing that can be said about Lily Tomlin's contribution to the film is that it is too small. Though she is present in spirit throughout, she is on camera only at the beginning of the film and as Martin's reflection in the mirror after the transmigration. This is a pity because Edwina is the best movie character that Lily has had in years. After an auspicious start in films like *Nashville* and *The Late Show*, her roles descended into blandness and never approached the wistful zaniness of her various stage personas.

EDWINA IS like a not-too-distant cousin of Lily's Mrs. Beasley or her "tasteful lady" from "Laugh-In," only here the character is given an opportunity to develop some pathos and a spunky demeanor. But, of course, Lily Tomlin in small doses is better than no Lily at all.

No comedy is great without a strong supporting cast. Victoria Tennant is perfectly trashy as the demure little innocent who turns out to be anything but. Dana Elcar is cheerfully obnoxious as Martin's boss and Madolyn Smith is perfectly bitchy as Martin's snooty girl friend. But the stand out is Richard Libertini as the bug-eyed mystic; he is hilarious as he combines a sense of the absurd with a blissful air of innocence.

All of Me is great fun and a film well worth seeing.

'Collectibles' displayed at mini-nostalgia show

A mini-nostalgia show featuring records, comic books and baseball cards for collectors will be held at the Executive Motor Inn, 3100 16th Ave. SW, Cedar Rapids, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 30. More than 1,000 used albums and thousands of used 45s will be included. Also, a large assortment of

Beatles memorabilia will be offered, including original Beatles magazines from the early 1960s as well as Beatles albums and 45s.

Sponsored by Yesterday ... and Today of Waterloo, Iowa, the nostalgia show will be free to the public.

STUDENT SENATE
SPECIAL
ELECTIONS

October 9, 1984

Off Campus, At Large & Family Housing
Seats to be decided.Petitions available at the Student Activities Center, IMU
beginning Thursday, September 20.

There will be a MANDATORY candidates' meeting at 5:30 p.m., September 27, in the Office of Campus Programs, 1st floor, IMU. Petitions will be due by 5:30 p.m., September 27.

Director debuts with UI cast

IOWA CITY (UPI) — Actor Paul Winfield, who received an Academy Award nomination for the motion picture *Souther*, will make his directing debut at the UI next month.

Winfield will arrive on campus Sept. 28 to work with the cast of *Thief in a Basket*, an original Iowa Playwrights Workshop script by Charles Smith, for an Oct. 24 opening in Old Armory Theatre.

Winfield also received an Emmy nomination for Best Actor for his work in "King," the TV special on the life of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., and an

Emmy nomination for Best Supporting Actor for his work in "Roots II."

University Theatres was able to engage Winfield largely through the efforts of Wallace Chappell, a new member of the UI theatre arts faculty who has worked with Winfield several times in the past.

This production will be the UI entry in the 1984-85 American College Theater Festival (ACTF), a nationwide competition of college theater productions in which UI Theatres has enjoyed unparalleled success.

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KKRO
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CRST Trucking-C.R.

The Weaving Studio
The Marison
UI Audio-Visual Center
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Next Meeting Sunday, Sept. 23 at 7 pm
Mercy Hospital, First Floor Conference Room

Films at 7:00 pm

*The Last Epidemic**What About the Russians?**Nuclear Winter*

Meeting starts at 8:00 p.m.

We Encourage Professionals and Non-Professionals to attend. *You Need Not be a Physician.*



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Room 111 Communications Center
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When an advertisement contains an error which is not the fault of the advertiser, the liability of The Daily Iowan shall not exceed supplying a correction letter and a correct insertion for the space occupied by the incorrect item, not the entire advertisement. No responsibility is assumed for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement. A correction will be published in a subsequent issue providing the advertiser reports the error or omission on the day that it occurs.

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7 P.M. Tonight
FRIDAY the 21st
OHIO STATE ROOM (IMU)

For more information, call
351-5374
or
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Male and female subjects, age 18-23, are needed for a skin oil study by the Department of Dermatology, University of Iowa College of Medicine. Must have at least 8-10 lesions on face and not be using prescription or nonprescription topical medication on forehead. No pain or drugs, compensation paid. Call Linda Cambier, 353-5726, 9-5 p.m. weekdays.

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for the first 24 months. Contact: MBFS, P.O. Box 15940, Davenport, Iowa 52807-0040.

HAIR color problem?

Call VEDEPO HAIRSTYLING: 338-1664.

ATTENTION LADIES:

SWIM 21, seeks the companionship of a beautiful young lady with a good sense of humor. All replies answered. Send name and phone number to Box 5-26, Daily Iowan, Room 111 CC, Iowa City, IA 52242.

WORKING MAN:

35, single, seeks woman, 25-45, companionship, marriage. Write: Tom, c/o Box 2594, Iowa City, 52244.

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NEW three bedroom units, west side location, 1800 square feet, available immediately. 354-3655. 10-5

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NEWER, spacious, west side three bedroom townhouse

Two bedroom, 1500 square feet, living room, family room, full kitchen, all appliances, 1 1/2 baths, off-street parking, busline, no pets, \$525. 351-1602 before 8 p.m. 9-27

LARGE two bedroom, \$430 plus electricity only

landry, parking, air, appliances, close to downtown. 716 E. Burlington Street, 354-7889. 9-27

LARGE two bedroom townhouse

with finished basement, all appliances including W/D, 2542 Sylvan Glen Court, Walden Ridge townhouse, \$475 plus all utilities. 354-7889. 9-27

LARGE, new three bedroom townhouse

\$575 plus utilities, 2538 Sylvan Glen Court, Walden Ridge townhouse, central air, dishwasher, finished walk-out basement, deck, free washer/dryer. 354-7889. 9-27

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NEWER two bedroom condominium, tennis courts, central air, fireplace, patio, washer/dryer, cable TV, all kitchen appliances, on three buslines, near shopping, on busline, 40's, available now. 354-1085. 10-3

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WEST SIDE THREE BEDROOM, large kitchen and living room, fenced in back yard, close to U of I Hospital. After 5:00, call 351-5385 or 351-7097. 9-26

THREE-FOUR bedroom, three bath, unfurnished, with appliances

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TWO bedroom, available immediately

1 1/2 story, full basement, family room, fenced rear yard, close to school and shopping, on bus route, garage, \$350/month. Call MOD POD, Inc., 351-0102. 10-2

COTTAGE, One bedroom, fireplace

Garage, Muscatine Avenue. \$350 plus utilities. 338-3071. 10-26

THREE bedroom home, available October 1

1 1/2 baths, central air, garage, near bus and shopping, all appliances included, quiet east Iowa City neighborhood. Call Mod Pod, Inc., 351-0102. 10-18

LARGE three bedroom in secluded, wooded area in Iowa City

busline, near campus, pets allowed, \$450. 626-6404, 338-3570. 10-17

HOME, close, two floors, large yard

gardening, pet OK, \$400, year lease, 337-2295. 9-28

AVAILABLE immediately, five bedroom, 3 1/2 baths, double garage

central, full basement, washer/dryer hookups, quiet Corvallis neighborhood, \$800/month plus utilities. Call MOD POD, Inc., 351-0102. 10-11

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TWO four bedroom houses, one bath, fireplace, garage, laundry hookups

four blocks to campus, very roomy and nice, no pets, between 7700–775, 351-1602 before 8 p.m. 10-1

HOUSE FOR SALE

FOR SALE by owner: three bedroom A-frame, large wooded lot near Reservoir, two fireplaces, great room, swimming pool, finished basement, on school bus route. Call 353-6352 or after 5 p.m. 354-2419. 10-18

TWO bedroom, two bath, game room, appliances, central heat

Corvallis, Lake Terrace, 626-2675, 353-5055. 9-28

FOR SALE by owner, Pleasant Meadows, four bedrooms

two bathrooms, 1/2 acre, double garage, deck, assumable mortgage 12%, 338-6405, 337-3068 after 5 p.m. 10-10

BEAT HIGH RENT COSTS

Special: 14 x 70, two bedroom, new carpet, deck, skirting, nice lot, \$7995, financing available. 337-7166, Holiday Mobile Homes, North Liberty, Iowa. 10-16

NEW and used mobile homes for sale

Financing available. 337-7166, Holiday Mobile Homes, North Liberty, Iowa. 10-16

1970 P/MC, 12 x 60, new deck

refrigerator, stove, AC, two bedroom. Moving, must sell, best offer. 354-4699. 9-24

10 x 58, nice two bedroom, close to laundry/bus/campus, air, only \$2600

354-8156. 9-27

NEW 1984 16 x 80, \$19,995

NOW ON SALES LOCATION 28 x 55 three bedroom 10 used 12 sides starting at \$1250 15 used 14 sides starting at \$4995 Financing available. Interest as low as 12% on selected homes. Phone FREE. 1-800-632-5985

WE trade for anything of value. HORKHEIMER ENTERPRISES, INC.

Drive a little, SAVE a lot. Highway 150 South Hazelton, IA 50641 Also complete satellite receiver systems at low, low prices. 10-4

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STUDENTS, WHY PAY RENT? You could be buying your own mobile home during your years in this area. We have homes for sale, already set on lots, ready for occupancy. For details, call 336-3130. 9-27

DUPLEX FOR RENT

THREE bedroom, heat/water paid, busline. Call 354-6812 or 351-9353. 9-21

MOBILE HOME FOR RENT

Quiet, private two bedroom, 10 x 55, washer/dryer, AC, shed, parking, garden, eight minute bus to campus. Lease, deposit, \$285. 338-2282. 9-26

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CONTRACT possible 12 x 60 in North Liberty, selling at loss, \$4300 cash or \$600 down, \$165/month. 626-6889. 10-4

FOR SALE: Mobile home, two bedroom, deck, shed, appliances

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ONE bedroom, 12 x 42, on busline

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1976 Arcticor, excellent condition

large corner lot, many extras, pets OK. Call 351-7042 after 5 p.m. 10-12

TWO bedroom mobile home in Bon Air

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10 x 55, leaving this week, needs skirting repair

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BEAT HIGH RENT COSTS

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NEW and used mobile homes for sale

Financing available. 337-7166, Holiday Mobile Homes, North Liberty, Iowa. 10-16

1970 P/MC, 12 x 60, new deck

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SEPTEMBER free, one bedroom, air, laundry, ten minute walk to hospital

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VERY large two/three bedroom, major appliances, full carpet

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the first person who sees it wants it. It's that nice, furnished, one bedroom, utilities included, quiet, near hospital, yard, gas grill. Available October 1, \$330. Call 338-5795 after 5. 9-25

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Corvallis. 351-4092 or 354-2612. 10-22

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\$400. 337-4035 after 5 p.m. 10-22

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Large, new two bedroom, fireplace, dishwasher, deck or patio, garage, walking distance to hospital or athletic

Arts and entertainment

Indian art overview refutes culture myth

By John Greene
Staff Writer

WITH GLOWING enthusiasm and benign wit American Indian painter Juane Quick-To-See Smith addressed and presented an extensive slide presentation of contemporary Indian art to a packed crowd in E109 at the Art Building Wednesday evening. After being introduced by UI art faculty member Kay Miller (whose work was represented in Smith's slide presentation), Smith eagerly began by qualifying herself. She explained her background. She stated her involvement with the contemporary Indian Art scene by listing the boards and posts she holds within the ranks. And she frankly declared her cause: to clear up the stereotypes and misconception of our society in general — and anthropologists in particular — about what's "traditional" and "contemporary" in Native American art.

SMITH PREFACED her slide presentation by noting examples of how well-known artists have been influenced by Indian cultures, and in turn, reflect these ideas in their works. If Indian culture can have such a widespread influence on contemporary masters, she quipped, how is it that

Art

society today finds difficulty accepting that Indian cultures have been influenced by them? She explains that the American Indian race is "alive and vital" and no longer hunts buffalo for its supper, cooks over a bonfire or scalps pale faces. Despite the long-standing myths held by the general populace, Smith posited that Indian culture today is thoroughly integrated with the rest of American contemporary society.

This became apparent with her slide presentation. Numerous contemporary Indian artists were represented in Smith's overview, proving that, yes, Indian artists have been to Europe and studied Western masters; yes, Indian artists do go to libraries and possess international literature; and yes, they drive trucks, live in houses and even go to galleries and museums. She relentlessly explained how these slides are prima facie proof that contemporary American Indian culture is alive, well, and flourishing. And as far as Smith is concerned, the anthropologists can remain bewildered, confused and confounded.

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Dictionary Definition
Party (*par-te*) a. a social gathering for conversation, refreshments, entertainment, etc.

ΣΦΕ Definition
Party (*beer*) 1. A fun time with rock 'n roll /alcohol and the Sig Eps.

702 N. Dubuque St.
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11 am-12:30 pm
IMU - Princeton Room

NBC heads into Emmys as favorite for awards

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — For the third straight year, NBC is tops in Emmy nominations and last in the ratings sweepstakes. Network programming chief Brandon Tartikoff would like a larger audience — but not at the expense of quality.

"If someone said, you won't win any Emmys but you'll be No. 1 in the ratings and be programming garbage for 22 hours a week, I'd resign my position and let somebody else do that kind of scheduling," Tartikoff said in a recent interview.

Last year NBC picked up 33 golden statuettes, leaving ABC with 14 and CBS, with 11. NBC goes into Sunday night's ceremony in Pasadena, Calif., with 98 nominations, compared to CBS' 87 and ABC's 72.

Two NBC series, "Hill Street Blues" and "Cheers," received the most Emmy nominations, and 1984 was the fourth consecutive year that "Hill

Street" was the most nominated show.

TARTIKOFF WAS hired by former NBC programming chief Fred Silverman to pick the network's shows, but Silverman was a hands-on chairman who frequently meddled. When Silverman failed to boost NBC's Nielsen ratings, he was fired and replaced by Grant Tinker, former chief of MTM, which produced such series as "The Mary Tyler Moore Show."

Since Tinker took over in 1981 — and kept Tartikoff in the position of programming chief — the network has won a lion's share of Emmys.

NBC may be in the rating cellar, but the network has the demographics that appeal to advertisers — 18 to 34 year-olds, many of them young and upwardly mobile. They are the same group, Tartikoff says, ABC managed to attract when it moved out of third place in the 70s.

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Saturday, September 29 8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

Oktoberfest

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Main Ballroom, IMU

MC: James Pusack
Admission \$1.75

Those wearing
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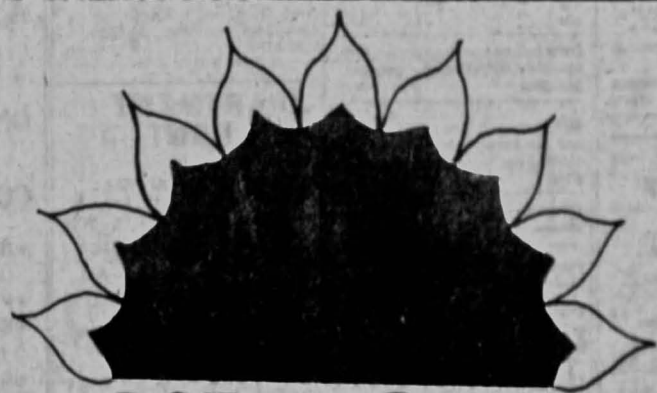
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Saturday, September 22, 1984

1:00 P.M. - 7:00 P.M.

North parking lot of I.M.U.

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\$3.00 Advance — \$5.00 at the door



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