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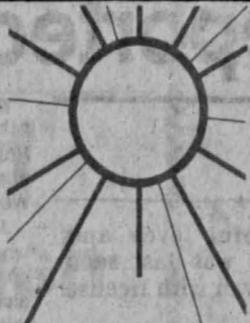
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Weather

Today expect
lots of sun, a high
of 80. Tonight will
be clear. Expect
thunderstorms on
Labor Day.



Loan shark

Secretary of Education William Bennett cracks down on delinquent student loans.

Page 5A



Volley girls

The Iowa volleyball team starts its 1985 campaign Sunday against Army.

Page 1B

The Daily Iowan

Price: 20 cents

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Friday, August 30, 1985



Jill Cramer draws an anti-apartheid message on the sidewalk in front of Jessup Hall Thursday evening during a meeting of anti-apartheid supporters. Strategy for future anti-apartheid activities was discussed.

Coalition Against Apartheid urges complete divestment

By Lewis Wayne Greene
Special to The Daily Iowan

Although the UI has divested more than \$2 million of its holdings in firms doing business in South Africa, members of the Iowa Coalition Against Apartheid say they still intend to keep the issue alive on campus.

The UI sold its shares in 35 corporations conducting business in South Africa this summer, said UI Associate Vice President for Finance Casey Mahon.

Mahon also said these stock holdings, which were sold for \$2.2 million, represented more than half of the UI's total stock portfolio.

The sale of these stocks was recommended by a special review committee UI President James O. Freedman established last spring following several days of student protests organized by the coalition that included a

26-hour occupation of Jessup Hall.

Mahon said the UI still holds stock in four of the six companies the review committee recommended keeping because these firms sell food and necessary pharmaceuticals to the people of South Africa.

MIKE ASCROFT, the student representative on the review committee, said he was encouraged at how quickly UI officials have completed partial divestiture, but he warned that the UI's continued ownership of any of these stocks is "opening the door to student activism in the future."

Ascroft, who is also a member of the coalition, charged that the decision by UI officials to retain stocks in some companies with investments in South Africa was a "symbolic act" so they would not appear to be knuckling under to student

protesters.

"I think the rationale was that the university did not want to make it appear ... it was giving in to a group of rowdy students," Ascroft said.

Coalition members held a meeting Thursday night on the stairs of Jessup Hall - where law enforcement officials arrested more than 130 protesters who occupied the building last May - to discuss ways the anti-apartheid issue can be kept alive at the UI.

"Our biggest battle was won," said coalition member Joe Losbaker, referring to the UI's partial divestment. "This brings up a situation where we need to maintain a presence."

BEFORE THE MEETING, coalition member Dick Winter echoed Ascroft's sentiments, saying, "Any kind of economic relationship (between the UI and

See Divestment, Page 6A

the Association of American Law Schools.

Vernon said the increased enrollment at the UI during the last year may "be unique in the field of legal education today."

Nationally, the number of applicants to law schools has decreased nearly 20 percent in the last three years. The UI College of Law has also been affected by this trend with applications decreasing 3 percent this

year.

Vernon attributed the national decline in the number of applicants to several factors including:

- an attitude that most professions are overcrowded.
- an upturn in the economy causing many people to seek jobs rather than continue with their education.

• a demographic shift in the 22 to 29-year-old population groups.

THE UI COLLEGE OF LAW

admitted 500 students out of 828 applicants this year, and 268 of these students decided to actually enroll.

"We were simply caught off guard by the number of students who accepted our acceptances," said Vernon.

Calling the admissions process more "of an art than a science," Dennis Shields, acting director of admissions at the College of Law, said the college admits

more students than it can accommodate because many of the applicants decide to enroll elsewhere.

The increase in the percentage of accepted students that opted for the UI this year "is contrary to national averages," said Shields. "We thought this year would be similar to last. But we were wrong."

WILLIAM HINES, dean of the

UI College of Law, explained "the LSAC (Law School Admissions Council) changed its predictions for this year and assumed fewer students would accept enrollment offers."

"What it (the council) essentially said is 'don't use your average year, use you worst ever for admissions,' and that turned out to be bad advice," said Hines.

Hines said although many See Law School, Page 6A

S. African cities torn by bloodiest riots since March

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (UPI) — The bloodiest two days of South Africa's state of emergency passed Thursday with 19 people reported killed in nationwide violence and mounting fears a miners strike set for Sunday could lead to new unrest.

A 3-year-old girl and a teenager shot to death by police were among the 19 people reported killed in the bloodiest two-day period in South Africa since March, when police shot to death 20 mourners at a funeral near Uitenhage.

There also were unconfirmed reports that three other children died in the violence — the worst ever in Cape Town and the worst since the state of emergency was imposed July 21. The yearlong unrest has claimed the lives of more than 665 people, nearly all of them black.

In the black township of Guguletu, near Cape Town, rioters strung barbed wire across the streets in an attempt to decapitate policemen patrolling in armored trucks, and buildings set ablaze by arsonists formed a "ring of fire" around the city.

DOZENS OF PEOPLE wounded by shotgun fire and rubber bullets streamed into a clinic in the squatter camp of Crossroads

FIRE CREWS and ambulances

refused to enter the areas, which were far from Cape Town's white suburbs and business district.

In Bellville South, youths fought "pitched battles" with police, said a trade unionist, who asked not to be named. Black smoke from a torched paint factory billowed in the skies.

"There are heavy casualties and lots of arrests," the union leader said.

In Cape Town's black townships, which authorities ruled off limits to journalists, teachers said police fired "indiscriminately" at students and demonstrators returning from a protest march in Manenberg.

Police reportedly used weapons and tear gas to seal off the area and disperse students demonstrating at Manenberg High School. Police in armored cars also sealed off Mitchells Plain and fired shotguns at one primary school and tear gas into another during battles with students throwing rocks and gasoline bombs.

ALSO, there was a report from a spokesman for the Parents Action Committee in the black township of Inyanga, who told United Press International that police shot to death three children — one of them through the forehead — near a squatter camp.

See South Africa, Page 6A

Mercy cancer center to open

By Suzanne McBride
Special to The Daily Iowan

Donna Wheeldon has been receiving radiation therapy in Iowa City for more than a week, but her co-workers may not even know it.

George Wheeldon, 56, a Sigourney resident, said he travels 50 miles to Iowa City every weekday to bring his 53-year-old wife to the center.

"It's not hardly like a doctor's office," he said. "She's working all the time, cooking at a school. She's the best she's been in years."

Donna Wheeldon likes the relaxing atmosphere of the center and the fact that she can continue her work while receiving the quick and painless treatment.

"I just like everything. Everyone's friendly, knows your name, and there's no hassle. I just like everything," she said.

WHEELDON IS one of 13 patients who has been receiving treatment at the recently

See Cancer, Page 6A



Radiation therapy technologists, Kay Foman, left, and Nancy Sangster demonstrate the operation of the linear accelerator used in treatment of cancer patients at Mercy Hospital's new cancer treatment center.

Law enrollment up despite national trends

By Earl Johnston III
Special to The Daily Iowan

The UI College of Law increased its number of first-year student enrollments this year despite a nationwide dip in the number of law school applicants.

"We have got 34 more students than we anticipated this fall. We planned for 180 and we got 214," said David Vernon, UI law professor and former president of

the Association of American Law Schools.

Vernon said the increased enrollment at the UI during the last year may "be unique in the field of legal education today."

Nationally, the number of applicants to law schools has decreased nearly 20 percent in the last three years. The UI College of Law has also been affected by this trend with applications decreasing 3 percent this

year.

Vernon attributed the national decline in the number of applicants to several factors including:

- an attitude that most professions are overcrowded.
- an upturn in the economy causing many people to seek jobs rather than continue with their education.

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Hines said although many See Law School, Page 6A

Briefly

United Press International

Lange may allow US ships

WELLINGTON, New Zealand — New Zealand may soon lift its nuclear ship ban to allow port calls by warships of the United States and other allies which may be carrying nuclear weapons, Danish Foreign Minister Uffe Ellemann-Jensen said Thursday. The U.S. policy of refusing to confirm or deny the presence of nuclear weapons on ships or planes in its arsenal has resulted in New Zealand denying such vessels access to its ports.

Ellemann-Jensen told reporters after meetings with Prime Minister David Lange and senior members of his administration that he believed the rift in the ANZUS pact alliance between Australia, New Zealand and the United States would be mended soon. But a spokesman for Lange said only that the Danish minister was briefed on steps being taken to resolve the ANZUS impasse and no new initiatives on the ban were discussed.

No restart at nuclear plant

PHILADELPHIA — A federal appeals court Thursday blocked the restart of Three Mile Island's undamaged nuclear reactor just hours before the unit was to be operated for the first time since its twin suffered a partial meltdown in 1979.

The 3rd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals said it took the action to give restart opponents more time to challenge a decision by a three-member court panel, which upheld a Nuclear Regulatory Commission vote allowing the unit to go on line.

Chemical plant leaks sulfur

ROEBUCK, S.C. — A toxic cloud of sulfur dioxide leaked from a chemical plant Thursday when workers inadvertently added water to a chemical mixture, forcing 800 schoolchildren and several hundred residents within a one-mile radius to be evacuated. Three people — two residents and a plant employee — were treated at a local hospital.

The sulfur dioxide leaked from the ABCO Industries plant at 10:18 a.m. as workers made a dye for textiles, said Barney Harmon of the state Department of Health and Environmental Control. The residents returned about four hours later after emergency workers stopped the leak. ABCO officials declined immediate comment.

Iowa's jobless figures rise

DES MOINES, Iowa — Iowa's unemployment rate rose to 4.7 percent of the labor force in July, an increase from the 4.5 percent rate in June and 4.4 percent in July 1984, Job Service of Iowa reported Thursday.

Job Service Director Richard Freeman attributed the increase in the jobless rate to layoffs in the manufacturing sector. The current unemployment rate translated into 65,800 out-of-work Iowans, Freeman said. The number of jobless Iowans stood at 64,200 in June and 61,800 in July 1984.

Quoted...

Philanthropy is supposed to be something that makes money and is fun.

—Delta Chi Vice President Dwight Kellicut explaining the fraternity's reason for not co-sponsoring this year's Fall Kickoff Party.

Correction

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.

In a story called "Socialist party organizes locally" (DI, Aug. 28), it was incorrectly reported that Bread and Roses is an affiliate of the National Socialist Party. Actually, Bread and Roses is affiliated with the Socialist Party, U.S.A.

Also, in a story called "Optimism keeps Freedman at Iowa for '86" (DI, Aug. 28), it was incorrectly reported that Regents Executive Secretary R. Wayne Richey said he will not drop several recommendations he has made to the regents.

Actually, Richey said he is unsure whether the recommendations will be dropped.

Also, in a story called "Old Armory razed delayed" (DI, Aug. 29), the names of the founders of the Riverside Theatre and a UI student were misspelled. Actually, the names should have appeared as: Ron Clark, Jody Hovland, and Daniel Zinkand.

The DI regrets the errors.

Who to call

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Knoxville man reported missing

By Julie Eisele
Special to The Daily Iowan

Officials are searching for a man last seen Sunday evening after he left his home in Knoxville and withdrew money from an automatic teller machine in Iowa City.

David Vaughan, 27, was reported missing by his father Wednesday morning after he failed to show up for work at Wright Tree Service of Parnell, located about 30 miles southwest of Iowa City.

Vaughan was last heard from when he used the ATM in Iowa City to withdraw money from his banking account, according to Iowa City Police.

Vaughan is described as a white male, 5 feet, 11 inches tall with

Police

light-brown hair, blue eyes and wearing glasses. He was last seen driving a tan Dodge van with license plates DU0580.

Report: Iowa City Police received two reports late Wednesday of naked men in public. One man was westbound on College Street and was wearing a hat, according to police. The other was sighted near Dolan Place in southwest Iowa City. Both incidents were reported at about 11 p.m.

Theft report: Tom Fesenmeyer, 619 E. Market St., reported to Iowa City Police that a black Raleigh 12-speed bicycle was stolen outside his residence early Thursday. The bicycle was valued at \$300.

Charged: Peggy A. McGregor, 40, of 928 Boston Way, Apt. 4, Coralville, was charged Wednesday with phone harassment in connection with calls made to the Oakdale Hospital. UI Campus Security officials determined the calls came from her residence.

Theft report: Matthew Nagle, 614 E. Jefferson St., reported to UI Campus Security Wednesday his 15-speed bicycle was stolen. The bicycle was valued at \$483.

Report: Julianne Jones and Polly Monear, 211 E. Davenport St., reported to Iowa City Police Wednesday that a strange man entered their apartment about 3:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Jones told police she was returning home when she noticed the man leaving the apartment, and said he smelled strongly of alcohol. Monear, who was talking on the telephone, was not aware of the man.

Jones and Monear reported a bottle of alcohol missing from the apartment.

Charged: Peggy A. McGregor, 40, of 928 Boston Way, Apt. 4, Coralville, was charged Wednesday with phone harassment in connection with calls made to the Oakdale Hospital. UI Campus Security officials determined the calls came from her residence.

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Courts

By Bart Jansen
Staff Writer

Wilbert V. Snyder, 32, of Hilltop Trailer Court, Lot 65, made an initial appearance Wednesday in Johnson County District Court on the charge of third-degree theft.

Snyder admitted Wednesday taking 31 Styrofoam insulation sheets from Country Kitchen, 1402 S. Gilbert St., after "fully understanding his 'Miranda Rights,'" court records state.

Wayne Wessels, supervisor at Country Kitchen, reported the 4-foot-by-8-foot insulation sheets missing the morning of Aug. 22,

according to court records. The sheets were valued between \$300 and \$500 and were lying outside the building "covered up," court records state.

Iowa City Police located the material behind a garage at 1019 Diana St. Snyder admitted taking the material, thinking it was "throw-away insulation because it was near the dumpster," court records state.

Snyder's preliminary hearing is scheduled for Sept. 10. He was released on his own recognizance.

• • •

Edwin James Haycraft, 26, North

Liberty, made an initial appearance Thursday in Johnson County District Court on the charge of operating a motor vehicle under revoked license.

Haycraft was involved in an accident at the intersection of Mormon Trek Road and Melrose Avenue Wednesday afternoon and admitted to Iowa City Police his license was revoked, according to court records. Haycraft's license is revoked until July, 1986, court records state.

Haycraft's preliminary hearing is set for Sept. 10 and he was released on his recognizance.

Metrobriefs

Aid delays will force students to pay bills late

The UI Office of Student Financial Aid has experienced difficulties processing and finalizing Pell Grant awards and Guaranteed Student Loans for the 1985-86 academic year.

Consequently, there may be some UI students who will not be able to pay their September U-bills by the due date.

However, these students will be able to avoid paying reinstatement fees if they can present proof that their financial aid has been delayed.

A copy of either a 1985-86 Pell Grant award letter, a 1985-86 SL application or a GSL promissory note must be shown to Skip Kempnich in the UI Registrars Office when students pay their U-bills in order for the reinstatement fee to be waived.

Child care to be offered by UI, local Red Cross

A Child Health and Emergency Care course, co-sponsored by the UI Department of Family Practice and the Johnson County Chapter of the American Red Cross, will be offered beginning Sept. 9.

The 15-hour course will meet for five consecutive Mondays from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. at the UI Family Practice Center, Conference Room B, in the Steinbinder Building on Newton Road. There will be a fee of \$4.

The course will help child care providers to recognize safety hazards, assess injuries and administer first aid and CPR. It will also deal with recognizing and taking appropriate action for children's illnesses, communicable diseases and child abuse.

Certification in American Red Cross CPR and Basic First Aid will be awarded to those successfully completing the course.

Postscripts

Today's Events

The UI International Folk Dance Club will sponsor an evening of folk dancing from 7:30 to midnight in the Union Lucas-Dodge Room.

The film "King Boat" and the movie "Jade Love" will be sponsored by the Chinese Student Association and will be shown in the Main Library's Shambaugh Auditorium at 7 p.m.

The Geneva International Fellowship is hosting a reception to welcome all new and returning international students at 7:30 p.m.

in the Wesley House Main Lounge, at 120 N. Dubuque St.

Jefferson Building Iowa International Center.

Saturday's Events

The Iowa City Chinese Church and Chinese Bible Study Group will sponsor a welcoming party from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Those interested in attending should meet at the Wesley House at 9:30 a.m.

The ASEAN Student Association will hold a general membership meeting at 7 p.m. in the

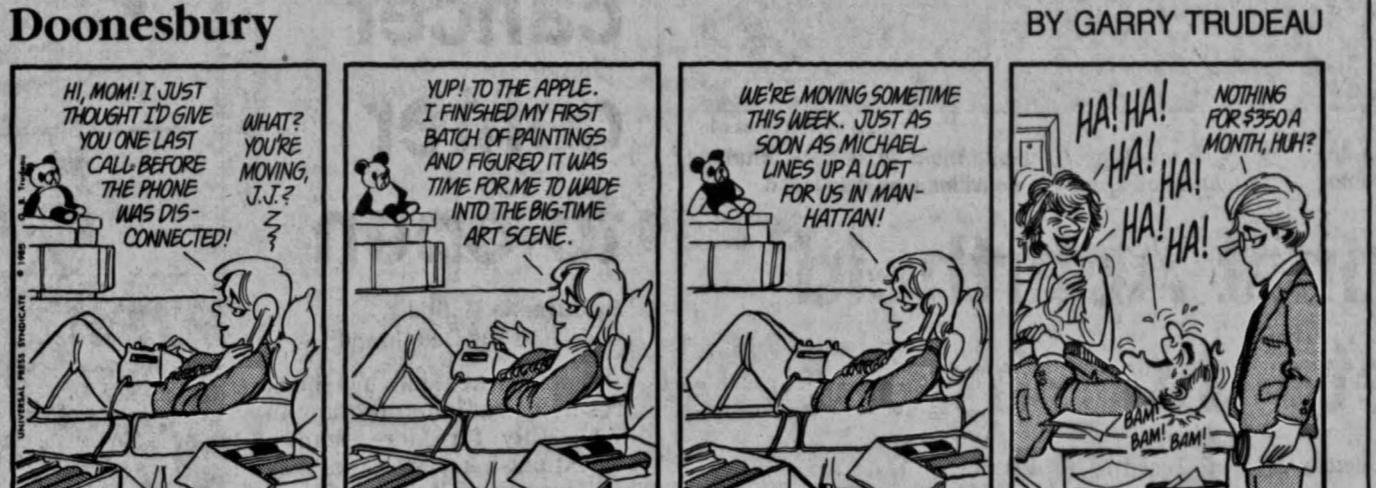
Sunday's Events

The Lutheran Campus Center will hold Sunday worship at 10 a.m. in Old Brick, on the corner of Clinton and Market Streets.

Announcements

The Iowa City Public Library will be closed on Labor Day, Sept. 1.

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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Metro

Financial loss of Kickoff prompts small-scale bash

By Robert Mann
Staff Writer

Last year's ARH/Delta Chi Fall Kickoff party, which organizers say went about \$20,000 into the red, has given way to a smaller event this year dubbed "Jubilation '85."

"Philanthropy is supposed to be something that makes money and is fun," said Delta Chi Vice President Dwight Kellicut. "It (the Kickoff) got so large, each member had to put in too much time. We wanted to concentrate our efforts on rush."

Mark Eckman, last year's president of the Associated Residence Halls, said, "Both sides made a good effort, (but) things didn't go as well as we would have liked them to," referring to last fall's Kickoff that included a performance by the Greg Kihn Band.

"If you are out to play with the big bucks, you're going to get burned," said Kellicut.

He explained that although the fraternity footed the entire bill for last year's Kickoff, financial reasons were not the only factor in its decision to not co-sponsor this year's Kickoff.

"WE MUTUALLY decided we weren't going to do it again," said Eckman.

Bars chugging away in stiff competition for customers

By Teresa Aylor
Special to The Daily Iowan

Although one downtown Iowa City bar recently closed and another is leasing space to a doughnut shop, stiff competition between the bars is not dampening most bar owners' spirits.

Business is "absolutely fantastic" at the three bars owned by Jim Mondanaro — Micky's, 11 S. Dubuque St., Vito's, 118 E. College St., and Givannis, 109 E. College St.

But earlier this month Connections, 121 E. College St., closed permanently after being open part-time during the summer. The bar will re-open Oct. 1 as Friday's after being sold by owner Douglas A. Tvedt. The new bar will have a larger dance floor, said Rick Jirsa, manager of the Tycoon IC, 223 E. Washington St., who will co-manage the new facility.

Dan Berry, owner of Joe's Place, 115 Iowa Ave., recently leased a portion of his building to Donuts n' Deli, because "business had slowed down enough that we didn't need the space."

BERRY ATTRIBUTED part of the slowdown to people drinking more often at home. Berry said he often sees students walking home from convenience stores after buying beer.

And the competition between downtown bars, often leading to rock-bottom specials and outrageous promotions, may be difficult for some bar owners to afford. But bar owners said overall the competition is healthy.

"There might be too many bars, and some too big, but competition between the bars doesn't really account for a business slowdown," Berry said. There's a high degree of competition, "but there's always been competition in Iowa City."

"There's definitely a tough market in this town," Mondanaro said. "But you have to be able to do your own thing and hope that your

The UI Student Activities Board has joined ARH as co-sponsor of "Jubilation '85," which will be held Friday, Sept. 13 at the Union field.

"Jubilation '85" will be a combination of two events which have been held in the past — the Kickoff and the SAB's Activities Fair — according to SAB Co-director George Aquino.

"It's going to be a little smaller than last year's Kickoff, and a little bigger than the activity fair," Aquino said. "It's a good way to start off the year."

This is the first time ARH has co-sponsored a fall activity with the SAB. The group had co-sponsored the Kickoff with the Delta Chi fraternity for the last three years.

"WE'RE KIND OF excited about it," said Aquino. "This is the biggest thing we (SAB) have done in the last couple of years. We're expecting a big crowd."

The event is "absolutely free to get in," said ARH Programs Director Larry Pearlman, adding, however, that there may be a fee for some individual activities.

"Jubilation '85" will run from 2 to 7 p.m. with the two featured bands, Foolish Pleasure and Tower, beginning about 5 p.m.

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City

Artists host candidate night

By Jerry Duncan
Staff Writer

Speaking during breaks between guitar and violin solos and country western music, Orville Townsend, an Iowa City school board candidate, presented his campaign platform to about 30 people.

A coalition of local artists Wednesday hosted the candidate at The Mill Restaurant, 120 E. Burlington St., listening between musical performances to the 42-year-old counselor explain why he wants to run for one of two open school board positions in the Sept. 10 election.

The program gave people "a chance to meet with Orville Townsend in a relaxed and informal atmosphere," said Niambi Webster, his campaign manager.

"The musicians, poets and dramatists... also wanted to put some excitement and creativity into this year's school board campaign. As far as we know,

there has never been a performing candidate's night in an Iowa City school board race."

TOWNSEND SAID he hopes to improve the channels of communication between the board and community to elevate morale in the school district.

Morale in the school district "appears to be low" said Townsend, who has been an Iowa City resident for 23 years.

In addition, efficient cost-benefit planning and management of school district resources will help ensure budget dollars are put to good use in a tight state economy, Townsend said.

He is a certified vocational rehabilitation counselor with the Iowa City area office of the Iowa Department of Public Instruction.

Extending the lines of communication from the school board and the administration to teachers, students and parents in the school district will help

create a "team atmosphere" and help the board work more effectively, Townsend said.

TOTAL LACK of communication between the school board and the community resulted in angry confrontation last February between the board and members of the Black Education Committee, of which Townsend is a member.

The committee protested a teacher's handbook distributed in the school system that designated February as Groundhog Month instead of Black History Month.

"I became very frustrated" with the way the board was dealing with the issue, Townsend said.

The poor state economy has forced the state to cut back on the funds available for public education, according to Townsend, who advocates cost-benefit analyses so that district resources are used more efficiently and

equitably.

"The budget is a monster," he said. "We need to be fair in terms of how money is spread."

SALARY INCREASES for teachers and teachers' aides would be one step in that direction, he said, adding a quote he said exemplifies his feeling on the importance of teachers in the school system: "Give me a fish and I can eat for a day. Teach me to fish and I can eat for a lifetime."

Teachers should feel the school board acknowledges the importance of teachers, Townsend added.

"I think he (Townsend) would be dedicated and respond to the needs of the children" of the school district, said Mace Braverman, president of Southgate Development Co., 325 E. Washington St. "He works in a kind of social service-type atmosphere and has a concern for kids."

Increase in budget helps local Democratic Council

Gretchen Norman
Special to The Daily Iowan

The Johnson County Democratic Central Committee unanimously approved a 15-month budget of nearly \$19,000 at its meeting Wednesday night.

Executive board member Riley Grimes said the Democrats operated on a \$12,000 budget last year, but the money was used during a 12-month period.

If this year's budget of \$18,821.70 were pro-rated into 12 months, it would represent about a \$1,500 increase, he said.

"I think the party is as strong as it's ever been, both locally and statewide," Grimes said. "We're increasing the amount of discussion between party activists and the general public, which is strengthening us organizationally."

The 1985-86 budget includes partial loan repayment for a recently purchased computer and a newly established \$500 scholarship fund for Johnson County students. The scholarships will likely be awarded to students on the basis of written essays on governmental issues.

"WE MUST GET HIGH school people to further their education by thinking about government," Grimes said. "Naming the scholarships after local democrats would provide ways of recognizing people who have been the nuts and bolts of the party."

Following a heated debate, the committee also voted to sponsor a public forum about the proposed Nuclear Weapons Free Iowa City ordinance. Some committee members said they need more information before making a decision. The committee will set a

"We must get high school people to further their education by thinking about government," says Riley Grimes, executive board member of the Johnson County Democratic Central Committee.

date for the public forum at its next meeting. "It may not be appropriate at this time to vote on a party stand," said executive board member Ron Henderson. "We should get the views of other Democrats before taking a position."

Chairman Ron Bohlken said, "We provide direction for the party in Johnson County by planning and scheduling events. But our central goal is to elect democrats into office and educate people in regard to the issues."

IN OTHER BUSINESS the committee elected eight new members to occupy precinct seats in Iowa City, Coralville and surrounding communities. It also named Sheila McGuire of Iowa City as secretary of the committee.

The group discussed the annual fall barbecue to be held at 4:30 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 21, at the Izaak Walton League. Tickets are \$8 for adults, \$3 for students and children and \$20 for families. Casino night and an auction will follow.

Voter registration deadline today

Today marks the deadline for voter registration for the Sept. 10 school board election.

Voters who registered in Johnson County within the last four years and have remained at the same address do not need to register again. New voters must register in person at the elections office or the County Auditor's Office located in the Johnson County Courthouse.

The office will be open today from 8 a.m. to 6

p.m. The two available three-year school board positions are being battled for by Lynne Cannon, 52, the managing editor of the American Heart Association "Circulation Research" who is seeking her third term; Orville Townsend, 42, a former Hawkeye football player who has worked in rehabilitation counseling for 18 years; and Kathy Hiratzka, 39, a former teacher, counselor and a school volunteer.

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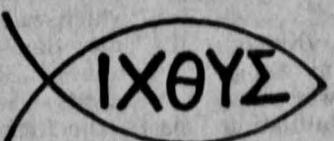
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National

Bennett proposes default legislation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The number of students who fail to pay back government-backed loans is rising at a sharp and alarming rate, Education Secretary William Bennett said Thursday in urging congressional action to recover the money.

Bennett said the Education Department projects the current default rate at 11.7 percent and estimated it will rise to 13.6 percent by 1990. He said anticipated rising default costs probably will eliminate the \$800 million savings called for in the fiscal year 1986 budget resolution.

"The financial implications of such an increase in the default rate are staggering," Bennett said.

Guaranteed student loans, totaling an estimated \$8.83 billion in fiscal 1985, are low-interest loans made by banks and other private lenders to students and insured by the federal government.

"Ultimately, the costs of a high default rate by current students must be borne by the taxpayers and by students seeking loans in the future," Bennett said. "We want to remind students who borrow from their fellow citizens to finance their educations that it is their responsibility to repay their debts."

BENNETT SAID the department's projection of "a sharp increase in the estimated annual rate of defaults" is based on estimates that more than \$1 billion in default claims will be

paid by the department in 1985. The 11.7 percent projected gross default rate is up by a full percentage point over the 1984 rate of 10.7 percent, he said. The annual default costs could balloon to more than \$1.8 billion by 1990, with the cumulative total of student loan defaults reaching almost \$12 billion in just five years, he said.

"Defaults occur most frequently in the first few years," a department analyst said. The main violators tend to be those students with low-income backgrounds who attended community colleges or trade schools. Students who were employed during their school career are more likely to repay than those who were not, she added.

"We do have defaults in all categories, and some are doctors and lawyers," she said.

TO REVERSE THE TREND, Bennett urged Congress to consider legislation to require state agencies to report defaulters to consumer credit bureaus, lengthen the statute of limitations on collecting the loans, require loans be disbursed in multiple installments and reduce the initial reinsurance percentage available to guarantees.

Bennett said the department also is considering proposals to require lenders to share some of the burden left by defaulters, limit eligibility for loans to students who have a bad credit history and expand the exchange of information about debtors among federal agencies.

Defense contractor under investigation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Justice Department is conducting a criminal investigation into allegations the Martin-Marietta Corp. schemed to inflate its travel costs in billings to the Defense Department, Pentagon sources said Thursday.

Sources said the investigation is focusing on the creation by Martin-Marietta, based in suburban Bethesda, Md., and IVI Travel Inc., of Northbrook, Ill., of subsidiary companies to handle the contractor's taxpayer-paid travel.

Investigators have found evidence that Martin-Marietta charged the Defense Department full price for its travel fares, failing to report refunds it recovered from the travel agency through business transactions involving the subsidiary companies, sources said.

Officials connected with the investigation declined to say how much money was involved in the transactions. But in an internal memo obtained by United Press International, a Martin-Marietta official asserted the company had devised a "very imaginative" way of avoiding federal restrictions against travel rebates.

WILLIAM HARWOOD, a spokesman for the firm, declined comment.

In the memorandum, Martin-Marietta official William Vetter wrote: "In order to lower travel costs without giving money back to the government, MM Corp.

Mississippi magistrate charged with bribery

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. District Judge Walter Nixon of Mississippi accepted a share in three oil wells as a bribe in a drug smuggling case, a federal grand jury charged Thursday in a four-count indictment.

The indictment said Nixon, chief judge of the southern district of Mississippi, accepted \$60,000 in mineral royalties to three oil and gas wells from businessman Wiley Fairchild, of Hattiesburg, Miss.

The indictment said Fairchild's son, Drew Fairchild, was a suspect in a drug smuggling conspiracy case.

The indictment also charged Fairchild with giving perjured testimony to the grand jury investigating the case.

The indictment alleged that Wiley Fairchild offered the royalties to Nixon in February 1981, in exchange for Nixon's assistance in helping his son fight drug smuggling charges.

IT SAID NIXON asked his long-time friend, District Attorney Paul Holmes, to "do what he

could" to help the Fairchild boy. Nixon, 55, pleaded innocent to all charges and was released on his own recognition.

New Orleans Attorney Michael Fowler, who represented the judge, said he has asked Chief Judge Charles Clark of the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals to relieve Nixon of his duties.

Fowler said Nixon "fully expects to resume his duties as a federal judge" at the conclusion of his trial.

Nixon, in a statement released by his attorney last July, denied any wrongdoing in the 1980 purchase of oil interests from Fairchild.

"I assure you that this gentleman (Nixon) has not done one thing which could be characterized as wrong or improper," said Jackson Attorney Bill Goodman.

"The key fact is the judge purchased oil and gas interests," said Goodman. "He was not given anything. There was no gratuity. There was no gift."

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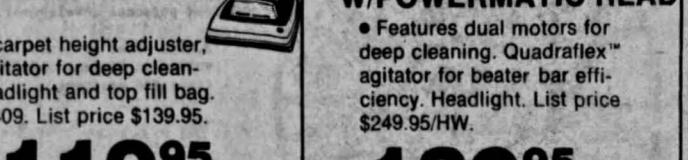
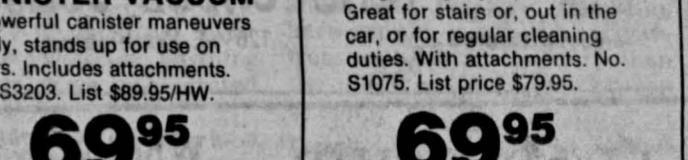
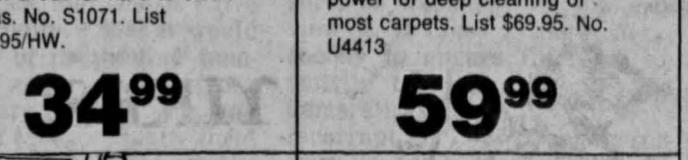
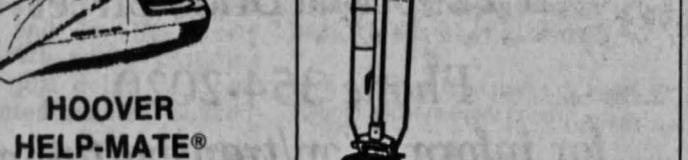
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South Africa

One of the victims was a 12-year-old girl, the spokesman said.

Among the victims of the two days of violence was a 3-year-old girl who burned to death Wednesday when a mob firebombed her house in Guguletu, state radio said.

At least 114 people have

been arrested by authorities in Cape Town since police Wednesday broke up attempts by black activists to stage an illegal march on the prison where black nationalist leader Nelson Mandela, the leader of the outlawed African National Congress, is serving a life sentence for treason and sabotage.

AS THE CLASHES continued, Nobel Peace Prize laureate Bishop Desmond Tutu pleaded for international sanctions against the white-minority government in a bid to force changes in its policies of apartheid, or racial separationism.

Continued from page 1A

called "traditional" for the UI.

Mahon said although the review committee recommended keeping about \$266,000 worth of stock in six companies with South African connections, holdings in one of those firms has also been sold and two of the other companies have merged.

SHE SAID UI holdings in CBS — one of the six companies recommended for retention by the committee — were sold not because of the company's South African investments, but to take profits from recent advances in the stock's value.

Coalition members discussed several possible anti-apartheid

protests at Thursday night's meeting, including placing crosses and holding a mock funeral on the Pentacrest to honor slain black South Africans, boycotting the products of businesses and local banks linked to the Pretoria government and taking "direct action" against local politicians who refuse to support anti-apartheid measures.

UI Student Sen. Craig Perrin, who is also a coalition member, summed up the group's problem of having no one to target protests against since the UI partially divested when he said, "We can no longer point a finger at the university or if we can it's a very little finger."

Continued from page 1A

protests at Thursday night's meeting, including placing crosses and holding a mock funeral on the Pentacrest to honor slain black South Africans, boycotting the products of businesses and local banks linked to the Pretoria government and taking "direct action" against local politicians who refuse to support anti-apartheid measures.

Plans for the center began three years ago, and were specifically designed by Hansen Lind Meyer to meet one of Tewfik's main goals — to provide the patient with a homey, comfortable setting.

THE CENTER can treat up to 30 patients, who receive treatment five days a week for about five to seven weeks. It takes two to four minutes for the actual treatment, but may take 15 minutes to set the patient under the linear accelerator — the machine that beams red laser light onto the cancerous cells.

Divestment

South Africa) is objectionable."

In addition, Ascroft said the UI's decision to re-invest the money it earned from selling stocks this summer in U.S. Treasury Department securities was just as unacceptable as investing in companies involved in South Africa.

Contending that the monetary systems of the United States and South Africa are intertwined, Ascroft said U.S. Treasury Bills and Notes constitute an investment in South Africa.

Mahon confirmed the funds from the partial divestment have been used to purchase U.S. Treasury securities, a move she

Law School

schools have had difficulty maintaining their numbers in recent years, the UI has kept its enrollment at a fairly even level. He linked this to the relative inexpensive and quality of UI law programs.

Hines stressed the quality of the UI's first-year class is "very strong," refuting what some legal educators have perceived as a decline in the academic credentials of incoming law students.

THIS YEAR'S unexpected enrollment increase has caused the college to form another class section for its first year students and will result in more overcrowding of hallways.

"The creation of the extra section will be the most substantial change," said Shields.

"If we had been in the new building this fall the congestion would have been no problem," added Hines. However, even once the college has moved to its

new facility (a move tentatively scheduled for next May), admissions are expected to remain at current levels.

Shields said the college's enrollment has been capped at around 600 students because its officials take pride in providing students with individualized attention.

"We will be more cautious in the future so this will not happen again," said Shields. "Our preference is not to be in this situation."

Continued from page 1A

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"We will be more cautious in the future so this will not happen again," said Shields. "Our preference is not to be in this situation."

Cancer

Continued from page 1A opened Iowa City Cancer Treatment Center, a modern, airy, brick structure with a fireplace, wood floors, large plants and lots of windows. It is Iowa's first cancer treatment center and is located on the corner of Bloomington and Johnson streets, adjacent to Mercy Hospital.

"We feel that there is a community need to treat the patients on a one-to-one basis in a smaller, home-like atmosphere rather than in a larger facility, such as a hospital," said Hamed Tewfik, director of the center.

"It's a cure, a place of hope and very upbeat," said Linda Muston, community relations director at Mercy Hospital, who has assisted Tewfik in getting started.

THE CENTER officially opens Sunday, Sept. 15, with an open house, but Tewfik and his staff, Radiation Therapy Technicians Nancy Sangster and Kay Fomon, have been treating patients since Aug. 1.

Plans for the center began three years ago, and were specifically designed by Hansen Lind Meyer to meet one of Tewfik's main goals — to provide the patient with a homey, comfortable setting.

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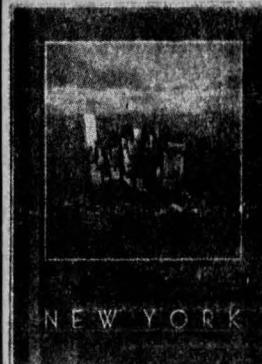
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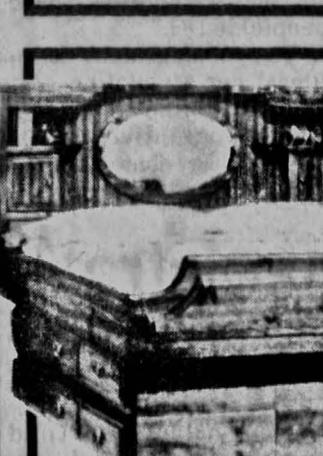
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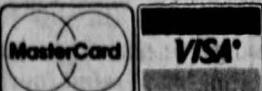
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viewpoints

Volume 118, No. 42

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Nuclear morality

"The atomic bomb is the most Christian invention of the modern age."

Surprisingly, this statement was not made by a right-wing, ultra-conservative leader but by science fiction writer and humanist Ray Bradbury. He believes without a nuclear deterrent, the Soviet Union would long ago have overrun all of Europe.

Are those pushing to have Iowa City declared a "nuclear free zone" wrong, then? Rather than advocating the abolition of nuclear weapons and by-products, should we instead embrace our atomic arsenal as the most moral alternative available?

If the atomic bomb had never been created, would Western Europe now be dominated by the Soviet Union, as is Poland, Czechoslovakia, and the rest of the Eastern Bloc?

That we can never know. What Bradbury's statement makes clear, however, is that much human suffering may have been averted by preventing an expansion of the Iron Curtain — that is his real concern. If that benefit was due to the presence of a Western nuclear force, he is not afraid to acknowledge the fact.

A balanced perspective is essential in dealing with the complex problems and fears facing today's world. Whether it be nuclear weapons or the Soviet menace, there is often good where we least expect it.

First, though, we must maintain open minds and acknowledge that black-and-white thinking is perhaps our greatest enemy. In dealing with the Pandora's box of modern technology, only a willingness to see all sides of an issue will help us to survive our own cleverness.

Russ Madden
Staff Writer

Quizzical project

Next spring Iowa teaching candidates will be put to the test, but the examination system — not the teachers — will be on trial.

The Iowa Legislature, in a move to upgrade Iowa's already top-notch school systems, approved a \$250,000 appropriation to fund the pilot project aimed at assessing the value of teacher competency testing.

Approximately 2,300 education majors in their junior and senior years will be tested on basic skills, teaching knowledge and academic specialties. Iowa test scores will be compared with national results. Although the tests won't bar incompetents from becoming Iowa teachers in 1986, the results of the pilot exams will determine the future of the project.

A noble effort; teachers should be competent. But is testing necessary?

If professors at Iowa's universities were really doing their jobs, incompetent teachers wouldn't be graduating.

Granted, state certification tests are required for lawyers, physicians, nurses and the like, but is there any need to add educators to that list? If teachers must pass minimum competency exams, shouldn't journalists and film makers and political science majors also be subjected to the rigors of certification tests? Where does one draw the line?

It's conceivable teacher competency testing is necessary in states where colleges are so desperate to maintain enrollment they'll let anyone "walk through." Iowa, however, hasn't reached that point.

Students graduating from the UI College of Education must have at least a 2.30 grade point average — equivalent to a C plus — on a 4.0 scale. Iowa doesn't need teacher competency testing, it simply needs universities to require competency from their graduates.

Mary Boone
Assistant News Editor

Cultivated superheros

Rambo: First Blood Part II has given American culture a new symbol, one that has extended dangerously to the media in what the Village Voice calls "Rambo journalism" — creating an individual hero instead of acknowledging processes and collective action.

The media have recently applied this mythological treatment to such public figures as Peter Ueberroth, Bob Geldof and Bruce Springsteen.

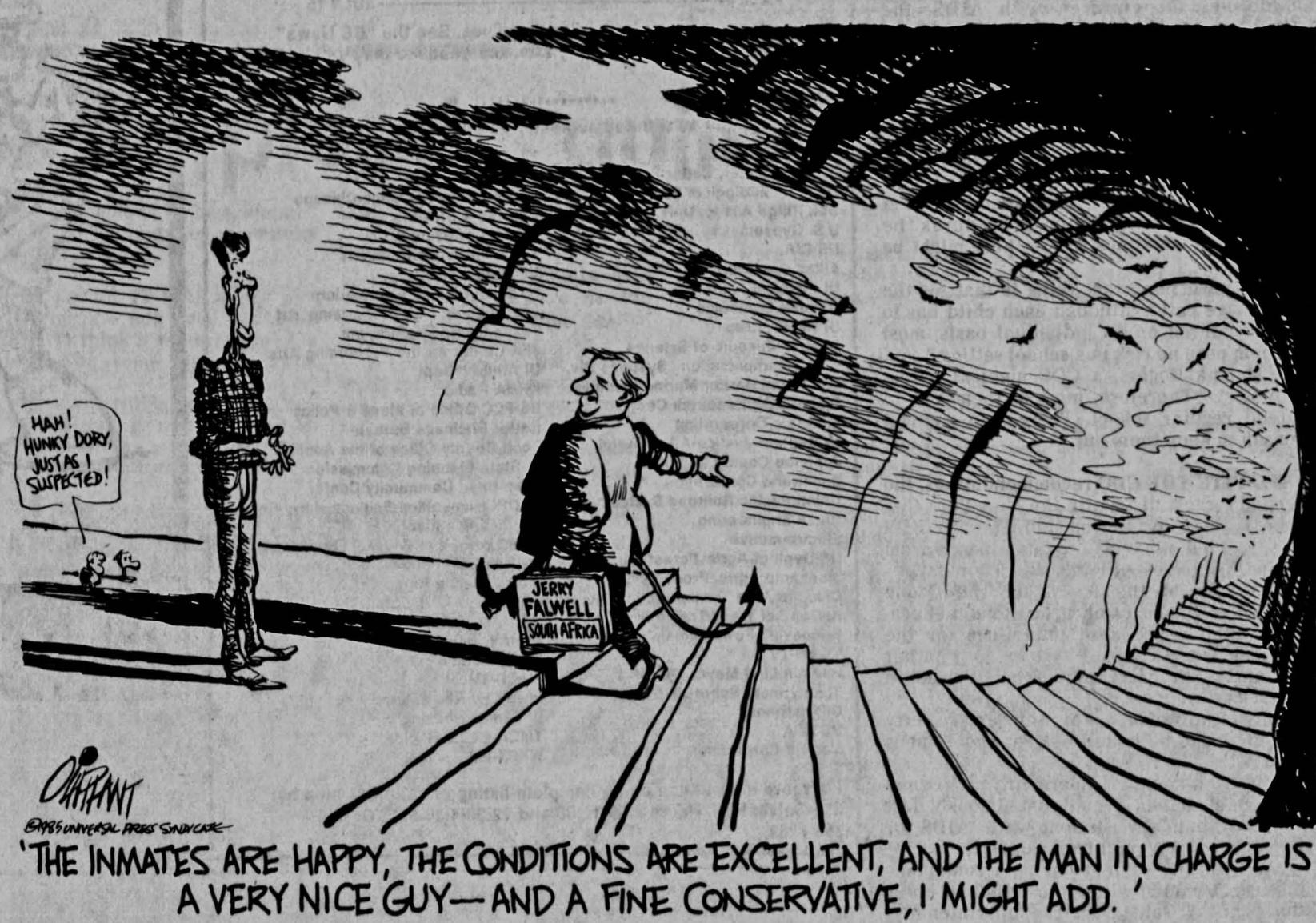
Ueberroth was singularly lauded the day after the baseball strike was settled, when the New York Post ran the headline "PETER THE GREAT!" Time magazine gave Ueberroth sole credit for the settlement when even he asserts that his role in the negotiations was limited.

Bob Geldof, organizer of the Live Aid project, has been touted as a candidate for Time's Man of the Year, and by endowing the suggestion that he be nominated for the Nobel Peace Prize, the media have invented another Rambo-esque warrior. In the quest to develop a starvation Superman, this media blitz of feel-good humanitarianism overlooks not only the causes of hunger but also the efforts of other dedicated musicians and aid organizations.

Bruce Springsteen, a rock 'n roller often associated with the patriotic "America's back" theme, has been proclaimed the "Rambo of Rock" in bumper stickers sold during his latest concert tour. But while the Boss is a legitimate common-man communicator, the Rambo tag disintegrates when some — President Ronald Reagan included — misinterpret Springsteen's message to mean that all life in the USA is full of Glory Days.

Consumer beware: suggestions of Rambo dolls and a sequel to *First Blood Part II* may create more inspired patriots, but the cultivated superhero image may conceal devastating realities.

Brian Lott
Staff Writer



So you're back, youngsters...

Michael Humes

on a Bozo. Everybody loved them. But this year, they've just gone basically 'poof.' There's some who think that strike they had drove the fans away. But that strike only lasted a half hour or so, and most Cubs fans don't have an attention span that long. Doubt they even noticed."

I'm serious about this; it's been pretty dull around here without you, like an isolation tank filled with Perrier. And knowing how you certainly had better things than your minds to improve this summer (back to your musty shelf, Tolstoy, there are tans at stake here!), I thought I might, out of gratitude for your return, regale your multiply-pierced little ears with a recap of the events of the past summer.

SPORTS: Police departments throughout the country admit they are at a dead end in their investigation into the mysterious disappearance of millions of Chicago Cubs fans. "Beats the h-e-double-hockey-sticks outta me," said one police chief. "Last year, Cubs fans was thick as nose putty

THE SHOW BIZ BEAT: In another example of the marriage between politics and show business, erstwhile PLO leader Yassir Arafat has landed a recurring role on "The Love Boat" as Jake,

the ship's crusty yet lovable chief laundry officer. A spokesman for Arafat said that "this (arrangement) will set to rest once and for all the rumors that Yassir is a 'has been.' Appearing side-by-side with such mega-stars as Rose Marie, Connie Stevens and Alan Hale Jr., Yassir will prove he is a multi-faceted talent up to the high standards of his co-stars."

In the opening episode Jake, miffed by the captain's insistence that he take a shave and stop carrying side arms, turns the tables on his fussy budget boss by attacking the lounge with a grenade launcher and taking the kitchen staff hostage.

CHURCH AND/OR STATE: The Rev. Jethro Bakkenbitz, and a delegation from his fund-raising organization, the Pious Plurality, made a journey of faith to South Africa to investigate the treatment of the black majority by the white minority.

Dismissing similarities between their trip and the Rev. Jerry Fallwell's ("We aren't imitating him, we're just doing the same thing," pointed out Rev. Bakkenbitz),

biz, the delegation investigated South Africa's internal passport system for blacks, summary imprisonment of black dissidents without any specific charges being brought, forced "resettlement" of black South Africans in impoverished, puppet state "homelands" and the minority government's crowd control policy of shooting first and not asking questions, or arresting people who do ask them, later.

"Truth is, they love the attention," concluded Rev. Bakkenbitz. "What we call brutality they call harmless monkeyshines, and they sure do love them. And segregation is a thing of the past, as long as they stay in their own areas where they belong, of course."

The unrest is being stirred up by malcontents like Bishop Desmond Tutu, a four-eyed sissy who's the biggest jerk I ever saw outside a tug-of-war." (Rev. Bakkenbitz later apologized for this characterization of Bishop Tutu, saying "some of my best friends wear glasses.")

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

U.S. too corrupt for gambling

Sydney J. Harris

most avid gamblers in the world;

almost every adult is what they call a "punter" and takes a regular flutter on the horses, the pools, or the football games. The nation enjoys healthy financial rake-off from these pursuits, with hardly a breath of scandal.

Neither their police nor their politicians engage in the hanky-panky that is all too familiar with us.

The British "betting commission" (what we call a "bookie") is licensed, honest, and free of prior taint or illicit influence. There is no "fix" and few "connections" in Britain's legal and judicial systems.

THE ENGLISH ARE among the

Transpose this scene to the United States, and who is naive enough to believe that it would retain any of its pristine innocence? All we have to do is look at the history of Las Vegas, and the shorter though equally lurid saga of Atlantic City. The kind of people who would be running and overseeing casinos and betting-shops would be a thousand light years in integrity from their British counterparts.

CONSIDER ALSO the caliber of our politicians in contrast to our English cousins — not to mention their heavy influence on the regulatory commissions, the inspectors, the collectors and the police departments themselves. Does anyone imagine that legalized gambling would be anything but another scam perpetrated upon the public?

We are not good enough, as a political entity, to be able to

afford the luxury of this pleasure, or weakness, as you may view it. It takes a more moral society to engage freely in an activity that can so easily be demoralized; it requires a more incorruptible body of public servants to administer a system so easily corrupted. The smell of money is simply too powerful a lure in American political noses.

There is no need to make the cynical assumption that "all politicians are crooked" in our country; most of them are not, at least in any overt sense. But there are enough who are, or who can be persuaded to look the other way in exchange for a favor, to guarantee that legalized gambling here would swell the private treasury of officials more than the public coffers. And you can bet on that.

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Letters

Buy, sell or trade

To the Editor:

Sometimes a word or a phrase seems to capture the popular imagination. An example has arisen in recent debates about education.

The phrase celebrating the "marketplace of ideas" in education has inferred that ideas are subject to open and lively competition, which continually improves them. The positive connotations are overwhelming, but the metaphor is generally proposed in an incomplete form.

No marketplace exists without a mode of exchange, whether a primitive barter economy or a sophisticated international

monetary system. However, those who espouse the virtues of the market invariably fail to construct corresponding metaphors of exchange (such as intellectual currency). Indeed, the phrase was apparently devised as a means of advocating greater appropriations and higher taxes of an unmistakably non-symbolic type.

I'm not sure what conclusions ought to be drawn from this semantic exercise. I just know that when people start preaching about the "marketplace of ideas" I find myself reluctant to take them seriously. The ensuing discussion will be about money, not ideas.

Bu Wilson
Iowa City

Seeing the light

To the Editor:

Mary Boone's editorial "Might Makes Light" (The Daily Iowan, July 26, 1985) attempted to praise the organizers of the city lighting project. We wish she had more credible facts.

The Iowa City Council has approved the installation of five additional lights in town. This accomplishment is due to the 1984-85 Student Senate's city lighting project — which 1985-86 Student Senate President Steve Grubbs and Vice President Sara Moeller, also of the Students First party, have criticized. They were on the project's committee and refused to work on it, instead devoting their time to getting

re-elected. In short, Mary praised the wrong Student Senate.

We aren't asking for medals, only for improved journalistic skills. Perhaps if time had been taken to check with either one of us about the project Mary wouldn't have been so eager to hand out thanks to the wrong people.

We will continue to urge the council to improve the lighting to make the streets safe for both women and men, not solely for the purpose of seeing our names in the newspaper.

Molly Gilligan
127 E. Fairchild, 2B
Mike Skinner
935 E. College St., 6

NY schools defy new guidelines on AIDS cases

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In its first set of guidelines for children with AIDS, the government said Thursday there is no reason to prevent young victims of the disease or children infected with an AIDS-related virus from attending school.

The Centers for Disease Control reiterated there is no evidence the disease can be transmitted through casual contact in the classroom, school showers, day-care centers, gyms or elsewhere, and recommended common sense hygienic procedures be followed in situations where there might be any doubt.

"The most important thing is that for the school-age child, although each child has to be considered on an individual basis, most of them pose no risk in a school setting," said Dr. Martha Rogers, a CDC medical epidemiologist. "Therefore, most of them should attend regular school. There's no medical reason to keep them out."

DESPITE THE CDC recommendations, the second largest district in the New York City school system has barred students with AIDS or suspected of having the fatal disease from attending classes, officials said Thursday.

The vote of the board for the Ozone district of Queens came as health and education officials prepared guidelines for the nation's largest school system on whether students with AIDS should be allowed in classes.

Those guidelines for the entire city system are to be issued before school opens Sept. 9.

The nine-member board in the Ozone section of Queens voted unanimously last week to bar any student with AIDS or suspected of having it from classes.

"As with any student having a contagious disease, I cannot allow that child to enter the school," said District Superintendent Marvin Aaron.

THE RESOLUTION CLAIMS the health of the students and staff could be endangered by contact with children who may have the disease.

As of Aug. 20, 183 of the 12,599 reported cases of AIDS in the United States were among children under age 18. The number was expected to double within the next year.

The cases reported represented the most severe form of the HTLV-3 infection. The number with less severe infections is probably much larger, the CDC said.

Rogers said the guidelines, the government's first, were drawn up in response to a deluge of calls to the CDC from parents, teachers and school officials with questions about how to protect children against AIDS infection.

Protests in Chile lead to arrests

SANTIAGO, Chile (UPI) — Riot police Thursday used tear gas and water cannons to disperse hundreds of students who barricaded themselves behind tables and chairs on a university campus to protest Chile's military government.

Earlier, hundreds of pupils occupied a Santiago high school to protest the government's educational policies. Police broke up the demonstration and said 168 teenagers were arrested. The youths were later released to the custody of their parents.

Eyewitnesses said more than 50 students were arrested outside the University of Chile's medical school in a demonstration that was a prelude to a series of mass protests scheduled by opponents of the government of Gen. Augusto Pinochet.

Sept. 11 marks the 12th anniversary of the bloody armed forces coup that toppled the Socialist government of Salvador Allende in 1973.

Groups opposing Pinochet have called for a day of protests on Sept. 4 to press the military to move toward democracy. The Catholic Church and a group of 11 political parties ranging from the rightist National Party to the Socialists called on the government Monday to immediately restore civil liberties, end press censorship, and return exiled opponents.

Khmer, Vietnamese exchange mortar

ARANYAPRATHET, Thailand (UPI) — Three divisions of Khmer Rouge guerrillas, taking advantage of monsoon rains that have immobilized Vietnamese tanks and heavy artillery, launched attacks in western Cambodia, Thai military sources said Thursday.

The attacks by guerrillas armed with mortars, rockets and recoilless rifles began Monday and continued through Thursday, the sources said.

Thai Supreme Command officers in Bangkok said the attacks sparked fire from Vietnamese artillery and sent at least 20 shells into Thailand's Trat province. No casualties were reported.

The military sources said at least 10 Vietnamese soldiers were killed in one of the small-scale attacks. Casualties from other clashes were unknown.

The clandestine radio of the Khmer Peoples Liberation Front, a non-communist ally of the Khmer Rouge in their campaign against the Vietnamese, said its forces killed at least seven Vietnamese soldiers and wounded 27, while four troops from the anti-Vietnamese alliance were killed and seven others wounded.

The Khmer guerrillas are fighting to oust an estimated 160,000 to 180,000 Vietnamese troops from Cambodia and overthrow the government set up by the Vietnamese after they captured Phnom Penh in 1979.

The University of Iowa Cooperative Education

Students seeking cooperative education positions should apply by the following deadlines.

For positions beginning:	Deadline:
SPRING-----	OCTOBER 15
SUMMER-----	MARCH 1
FALL-----	JULY 15

Some employers require earlier deadlines. See the "CE News" for details. Students who apply after the deadline may still use CE resources

Sample openings with fall semester deadlines:

Universal Gym	Minneapolis Institute of Arts
IBM-Rochester, Cedar Rapids	US GAO
National Zoological Park	US Fed. Reserve Bank-Chicago
Oak Ridge Assoc. Univ.	Charles A Stevens
U.S. Gypsum	Alexander Grant & Co.
US CIA	Ketchum Public Relations
Allied Corporation	US Dept. of State
UI Physical Plant	National LP Gas Association
General Dynamics	Los Angeles Inst. of Contemp. Art
UI Health Iowa	Texas Opera Theatre, Inc.
Boston Museum of Science	JFK Center for the Performing Arts
GTE Communication Systems Div.	UI Athletic Dept.
Newfound Harbor Marine Institute	KRNA Radio
Signal UOP Research Center	US FCC/Office of Plans & Policy
Motorola Corporation	Better Business Bureau
IA Dept. of Justice-Att. General	Scott County-Office of the Admin.
Johnson County Engineer	Bi-State Planning Commission
Sunstrand Corporation	Jane Boyd Community Center
Union Pacific Railroad System	UI OPI Humanities Science News Service
Harza Engineering	Smithsonian Institute
Electro-motive	UI Office of Int'l Educ. & Services
US Dept. of Agric./Forest Service	US Dept. of Justice
Monsanto Agric. Products Co.	Iowa Juvenile Home
Chicago Area Transportation Study	US Dept. HHS/National Cancer Institute
IL Dept. of Trans/Traffic System	KSDK-TV
Bonneville Power Administration	UI Arts Outreach Dept.
Hansen Lind Meyer, PC	Boston Globe
Timmerman, Schreurs & Assoc.	WTCA-TV
UI Personnel	Iowa City Recreation Dept.
US EPA	UI Family Housing
Norand Corporation	YMCA-Cedar Rapids
	WXRT-FM

For more information and a complete listing of openings stop by: 315 Calvin Hall. Hours 8:00-12:00 and 12:30-4:30 M-F. Or call 353-7259.

There's still time...



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8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

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Sports

Section B The Daily Iowan Friday, August 30, 1985

Cyclone's Espinoza pleads guilty to assault

NEVADA, Iowa (UPI) — Iowa State quarterback Alex Espinoza pleaded guilty Thursday to one count of serious assault and one count of simple assault in a plea bargain arrangement with Story County Attorney Mary Richards.

Espinoza, the starting quarterback for the Cyclone football team as a sophomore last year, entered the pleas in connection with two separate altercations near the Ames campus.

The junior's future with the Cyclone football team was not immediately known, although he indicated he already had been disciplined by Coach Jim Criner.

Another Iowa State football player, flanker Robbie Minor, was kicked off the team this week for drinking in a restaurant after the team curfew.

Espinoza, 21, of Sante Fe Springs, Calif., faces up to a year in prison, but Richards said she

will recommend he be sentenced to up to 100 hours of community service.

"I THINK IT WAS a just and appropriate outcome," Richards said. "I think it would be good to give him some time to think about it."

Espinoza will be sentenced Sept. 30 following a pre-sentence investigation, which will take about a month to complete, she

said.

During the 30-minute hearing before District Associate Judge Thomas Hronek, Espinoza said he is looking forward to the Cyclones' home opener against Utah State, Sept. 14.

"I apologized to the football team for embarrassing them and the university. I just want to get on with things," he said.

Espinoza's lawyer, James Clarity of Spirit Lake, said the plea

bargain "was in everyone's best interest."

"We were interested in getting this behind him so he can get on with school and football," Clarity said.

ASKED HOW CRINER had disciplined him, Espinoza said, "No comment. But he did discipline me and I'm sorry for the fight."

The serious assault charge carries a maximum sentence of one

Classifieds
Pages 10B, 11B

BRAND NEW: Two bedrooms wanted to share a bedroom house \$140/month plus - shared.
AUG. 1, own bedroom, electric, bus. \$200 apt.
ROOMMATE wanted immediately. Pool, bus. \$160-\$180 plus 4 low utilities. Pool, bus.
ROOMMATE needed. Share spacious 3 bedroom trailer in Bee Ave. Washer, dryer, clothesline.
NOW R FOR - Down

Iowa ready for season with 'spirit'

By Melissa Rapoport
Sports Editor

Despite losing four key seniors, a contributing sophomore and an all-American junior college transfer, this year's edition of the Iowa volleyball team has a kindred spirit.

"Feel there's a whole new team personality," Iowa Coach Sandy Stewart said. "I don't know what it is, but I think it may be the youth. They are very spirited. There's a new enthusiasm. The team unity has already become very strong."

Along with losing Dee Ann Davidson, Julie Micheletti, Cathy Arnsenault and Denise Watson to graduation, Stewart will also be without the services of Roxanne Henry and junior college standout Carla Hale.

Henry decided not to return to school and Hale was declared ineligible after her transcripts from Illinois Central Junior College were finalized. Stewart said Hale's absence could affect the team because "she had been looking very good."

THE YEAR OFF, the Iowa coach said, will serve as a red-shirt year for Hale. She has decided to remain at Iowa and work on academics.

Coming off back-to-back 20-win seasons, posting a 25-16 overall record, 8-5 in the Big Ten last year, Stewart starts her young squad's 1985 season off with a road game, followed by what may

Volleyball

be considered Iowa's toughest ever volleyball schedule.

Before tackling the nation's best, the Hawkeyes face their first test Sunday afternoon against Army at Downers Grove South High School in Downers Grove, Ill.

"It will be a good match to try out different line-ups and get everyone in," Stewart said.

The match, in sorts, will be a sister-laden rivalry. Iowa recruit Cheryl Zemaitis' sister, Gwen, is a member of the Army

team.

THE COMPETITION'S location also benefits Iowa. In addition to Zemaitis, junior setter Kathy Griesheim is a Downers Grove South graduate and sophomore Ellen Mullarkey and senior Nancy Wolford are from the Chicago area.

"We're billing it as a home match even though it's at Downers Grove," Stewart said. "We have a lot of recruits from that part of the country, so it gives us good exposure."

Iowa will start its trek west to face five top 20 teams, including Nebraska, Colorado State, San Diego State, Texas A&M and Southwest Missouri State, before returning home to host Big Ten Champion Northwestern.

This tough schedule, Stewart believes, will be extremely bene-

ficial. "It will really test us," she said. "In the first month we will play six top 20 teams. The better the competition we play, even if we get beat, the better it will make us."

"IT WILL GIVE US more exposure so people will know there's a good team in Iowa. We want to become a national team."

Because the Hawkeyes have

been practicing twice a day since Aug. 12, Stewart said the heavy schedule will be less physically taxing. "It will test us mentally more than physically," Stewart said. "It will be draining and I hope it doesn't drain us for the rest of the season."

Leading the team are co-captains Linda Grensing, a senior from Davenport, and Griesheim. "There are no two who could

better lead the team," the Iowa coach said. "They complement each other very well."

"Linda is more vocal. She leads by example," Stewart explained. "Kathy is more intense and very demanding of herself. They both have very strong qualities."

GRENsing IS IOWA'S top outside hitter, while Griesheim, as the setter, runs the offense.

Other returning Hawkeyes include senior Nancy Wolford, junior Lana Kuiper, and sophomores Stacey Diehl and Mullarkey.

This year's newcomers are junior college transfer Pattie Kiesewetter and freshmen Kari Hamel, Toni Zehr and Zemaitis.

With both of the middle hitting positions vacated, Stewart has

See Hawkeyes, Page 7B.

Harmon is ready to roll again

By Laura Palmer
Staff Writer

Football fans relax. Ronnie Harmon is back and ready to start at the running back position. According to Iowa football Coach Hayden Fry, Harmon received "medical clearance to play full speed."

This news was a minor technicality to Harmon, since he knew all along that he would be ready for the upcoming season.

"There was no doubt, I knew I was coming back when my leg was healing good," Harmon said. "A person can tell (when they're healed), then it's just up to (the doctors) to say okay."

Since Harmon retired his crutches, he has started a tough training regimen. His everyday program includes running sprints, jogging, and lifting weights. "I've lifted harder to improve on everything to be better after my injury," he said.

EVEN THOUGH Harmon was the No. 1 running back when he was injured in last season's Wisconsin game, Fry said Harmon must "re-earn his position" as a starter.

There are three players, Harmon's brother Kevin, junior Rick Bayless, and junior college transfer Kevin Ringer, to challenge Harmon at the running back position.

Harmon is impressed with the other players at running back. "They're all good players. They were good when they had to be. They deserve all the respect in the world," Harmon said.

Fry said the Harmon brothers have a lot in common, but at least

one difference still remains. "Kevin Harmon has the same type of moves, but not as much speed as his brother," he said.

Kevin Harmon sees playing behind his older brother as an advantage. "He's better than me," he said. "There's no competition between us. I learn from him."

BAYLESS, from Hugo, Minn., is also a viable contender for the running back position. He walked on last season and has been awarded an athletic scholarship this year.

This season, Bayless believes playing will be a challenge due to the outstanding players at running back. "Great competition and great players. It'll be stiff. Getting in (a game) would be an accomplishment," he said.

Ringer, an Ellsworth Community College transfer, is seen by Fry as a prime competitor at running back. "Kevin has natural ability and tremendous acceleration," Fry said. "He probably will play."

Ringer has worked hard to condition himself, as he didn't know what to expect playing for a Big Ten school.

Nevertheless, he enjoys the challenge at running back. "It's a healthy situation. The players are all talented. We make each other better," Ringer said. "I'm going to compete. I plan to push the guys that are there!"

Rose is prepared as record nears

CINCINNATI (UPI) — He's in uniform on the cover of Time magazine, the box of Wheaties and the Andy Warhol portrait, but the king often holds court clad only in a white towel.

Pete Rose, the current king of baseball, doesn't plan it this way. But he good-naturedly goes along with it.

Long before or long after a game, under whatever circumstances, the Cincinnati Reds player-manager accommodates reporters, friends, well-wishers, whoever can finagle a way into his tiny office buried deep in the concrete circles of Riverfront Stadium.

After all, Rose is getting closer now and everybody wants to brush against baseball history.

Rose, 44 years old and in his 23rd season, is on the verge of breaking a record once considered unbreakable — Ty Cobb's career hit record of 4,191.

ROSE, who on this particular recent evening is giving another interview dressed only in a white towel, because he's been intercepted en route to the shower by a reporter, often wonders just how Cobb — infamous for being difficult to get along with — would fare in today's world of "media crunch."

"Playing baseball," said Rose, pointing to a lobby he

knew was jammed with people waiting to see him, "is the easiest thing I do."

Rose even figures his hitting suffered earlier this season because he was talking to writers and posing for photographers around the clock.

"A month ago I burned the candle at both ends cooperating," he said. "Time, Newsweek and Sports Illustrated were all here at the same time. My batting average dropped from .295 to .260. I got tired."

ROSE, who has waged a feisty battle with Father Time, now admits he's slipped somewhat because of his age.

"When you get to my age, you've got to watch yourself," he said. "There's a slight difference between hitting the ball square and hitting it on the edge of the bat. I use a lighter bat now."

After Rose passes Cobb, his hitting may soon become secondary to his managing skills. So Rose already has decided that "grace under fire" — playing good baseball and keeping his cool while handling the clamor and pressure — can be a good managerial tool for him to use with his players.

"Ron Oester (the Reds' second baseman who as a boy growing up in Cincinnati idolized Rose) told me the

See Rose, Page 7B.



The Iowa football team will have the services of running back Ronnie Harmon once again this fall, after Harmon recovered from a broken leg suffered against Wisconsin last season.

The Daily Iowan/Rodney White

Sportsbriefs

Competition prevails at practice

Rain let up for the Iowa football team to practice in Kinnick Stadium Thursday, but hot and humid conditions prevailed for the workout.

Head Coach Hayden Fry said he has not made decisions on questionable positions, like strong safety, defensive right tackle, and placekicker.

Senior Jay Norvell and junior Kenny Burt are vying for safety; sophomore Tim Anderson and junior John Vrieze for tackle, and George Murphy and Rob Houghtlin for placekicker.

"We've still got two big workouts this week on Friday and Saturday," Fry said, "and then we've got two more weeks until kickoff."

"We're going to give the guys as long as possible to show us what they can do."

Football officials meetings set

The following dates and times are set up for football official's clinics for the Class B league. All meetings will take place at the Field House.

Monday, Sept. 2, 7:00 p.m., room 220.

Tuesday, Sept. 3, 4:30 p.m. room 220 and 9:00 p.m. room 354.

Wednesday, Sept. 4, 4:30 p.m. room 302.

For more information, contact Ric Maxey at 353-3149.

Versatile McKinney claimed by Chiefs

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Eight-year NFL veteran Odis McKinney, who was waived Tuesday by the Los Angeles Raiders, was claimed Thursday on waivers by the Kansas City Chiefs, the club announced.

To keep their roster of active players at the NFL limit of 50, the Chiefs waived offensive linemen Jim Rourke.

Rourke, a five-year veteran, played every line position with the team during his career, including 10 starts at right tackle last year when starter David Lutz was injured.

McKinney, who served as the Raiders' nickel back, can play cornerback and safety and is considered to be an outstanding special teams player.

McKinney had played in every Raiders regular-season game for the last five years — 73 straight games — and in all 10 of the team's post-season contests. He played in Super Bowls, the Raiders' victory in Super Bowl XV following the 1980 season and their victory in Super Bowl XVIII following the 1983 season.

Davis spurs Giants past Mets, 6-3

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Chili Davis hit a three-run homer with one out in the bottom of the 10th inning Thursday, lifting the San Francisco Giants to a 6-3 victory over the New York Mets.

Davis went 3-for-5, drove in five runs and scored twice in handing the Mets their third straight loss.

Scott Garrels, 8-3, pitched two innings in relief for the victory.

In the 10th, Jeff Leonard led off with a single off Terry Leach, 2-2, and was sacrificed to second by Dan Gladden. Manny Trillo walked and Davis followed by slamming a 3-2 pitch over the right-center field fence for his 12th homer of the season.

The Mets tied the score 3-3 in the top of the ninth when Howard Johnson tripled to right-center field with one out and scored on a sacrifice fly by Wally Backman.

New York took a 1-0 lead of starter Atlee Hammaker in the third inning when Rafael Santana led off with a single, was sacrificed to second and scored on Backman's single.

Nihilator fell short of father's record

DU QUOIN, Ill. (UPI) — Nihilator failed to overcome a strong head wind Thursday and fell short of his father's world mile record for a standardbred with a time of 1:50.45 at the Du Quoin State Fair.

"The wind was too much," said owner Lou Guida. "At the three-quarter (mark) he had the record beat. But the head wind was too strong. For a time, we considered not going."

"My gut instinct was not to go, but we had him out there. We didn't want to keep him in the stable. We had the people in the stands," he said.

Nihilator's father, Niatross, established the record of 1:49.5 Oct. 1, 1980, in a time trial at the Red Mile in Lexington, Ky. Nihilator will make another attempt at the record in late September or early October at Lexington, Guida said.

The 3-year-old pacer was urged by two thoroughbred promoters.

As Nihilator went into the stretch he faced a 7 mph wind with gusts up to 15 mph.

Scoreboard

U.S. Open Tennis Schedule

Day Matches

Stadium Court
Pam Shriver (4), Lutherville, Md., vs. Hu Na, San Diego, Calif.; Jimmy Connors (4), Sanibel Harbor, Fla., vs. Hans Pfister, Bakerfield, Calif.; Ivan Lendl (2), Czechoslovakia, vs. Bill Scanlon, Dallas, Texas.

Grandstand Court

Steve Ebdon (11), Sweden, vs. Ken Flach, Prairie Oaks, Fla.; Molly Van Nostrand, Brightwaters, N.Y., vs. Sandra Cecchini, Italy.

Night Matches (starting at 6:30 p.m. EDT)

Stadium Court
Yannick Noah (7), France, vs. Jim Grabb, Tucson, Ariz.; Martina Navratilova (2), Dallas, vs. Scott Bonder, Bradenton, Fla.

Court 3

Henri Leconte, France, vs. Guy Forget, France; Monika Malinova (6), Bulgaria, vs. Isabelle Cueto, West Germany; Milosav Macir (9), Czechoslovakia, vs. David Pate, Las Vegas, Nev.

National League Standings

Late games not included

	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	77	47	.621	—
Baltimore	75	51	.585	1 1/2
Montreal	70	57	.551	8 1/2
Chicago	61	64	.488	16 1/2
Philadelphia	58	66	.468	19
Pittsburgh	39	84	.317	37 1/2

West

Los Angeles	74	49	.602	—
San Diego	68	59	.535	8
Cincinnati	65	59	.524	9 1/2
Houston	58	67	.467	17
Atlanta	54	61	.432	21
San Francisco	50	75	.400	25 1/2

Friday's Games

Atlanta vs. Chicago 6	Oakland (Sutton 12-7)
San Francisco & New York 3 (10 innings)	at Milwaukee (Morris 14-7), 6:35 p.m.
Montreal 8, San Diego 5	Chicago (Bannister 6-11)
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, late	Gorka (Dobson, 6-10), 7:35 p.m.
Philadelphia at Los Angeles, late	Seattle (Baltimore, 6-10), 7:35 p.m.

Saturday's Games

Atlanta (Maher 16-12)	Kansas City at Milwaukee, cancelled in 4th inn., rain
at Chicago (Fontenot 5-7), 1:20 p.m.	at Boston (14-7), 6:35 p.m.
Pittsburgh (DeLoach 10-14)	Chicago (Bannister 6-11)
at Cincinnati (Tucker 6-15), 6:35 p.m.	at Toronto (Key 10-6), 6:35 p.m.
Houston (Scott 13-7)	at Milwaukee (Dobson, 6-10), 7:35 p.m.

St. Louis (Kephise 10-7), 7:35 p.m.

Atlanta (Maher 16-12)	Kansas City (Black 8-11), 7:35 p.m.
at Chicago (Fontenot 5-7), 1:20 p.m.	at Texas (Hough 13-12), 7:35 p.m.
Pittsburgh (DeLoach 10-14)	at Texas (Hough 13-12), 7:35 p.m.
at Cincinnati (Tucker 6-15), 6:35 p.m.	

Sunday's Games

Atlanta at Chicago	Chicago at Toronto
New York vs. San Francisco	California at New York
Houston at St. Louis, night	Kansas City at St. Louis, night
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, night	Cleveland at Milwaukee, night
Philadelphia at Los Angeles, night	Oakland at Detroit, night
Montreal at San Diego, night	Seattle at Baltimore, night

Sports

Classic 'ballparks' make baseball lore

J.B. Glass

realized our guests were getting older. Five years from now, a lot of them weren't going to be with us.

"This old ballpark (Comiskey)," Reinsdorf continued, "is like life, you enjoy it as long as you can."

He likes ballparks, instead of "modern concrete-and-steel all-purpose abortions."

There are just a few "ballparks" left — Fenway Park in Boston, Tiger Stadium in Detroit and Chicago's dynamic duo — Comiskey Park and Wrigley Field.

As Bob Logan, a long-time Chicago columnist wrote, "Chicago is the only city in America with two living memories of baseball's early days."

The question is, will the next generation know the grand old game of baseball was played on green grass out of doors?

COMMISSIONER PETER Ueberroth would like to think so.

"They should be intimate," Ueberroth says about parks of the future, "with about 42,000 seats and the fans close to the field."

Concerning Comiskey Park, the major's oldest park, White Sox owner Jerry Reinsdorf recently told Sun-Times sports columnist Ray Sons, "We recently had a 50th wedding anniversary party for my parents. My father is 76; my mother, 72. It was a wonderful party, but as I looked around the room, I

Espinoza

Continued from page 1B

simple assault following incidents in the "campustown" area near the Iowa State campus last April.

The initial serious assault charge was filed after Chris Maskrey, an Iowa State student from Des Moines, accused Espinoza of assaulting him during the early-morning hours of April 21.

HOWEVER, Richards said the charge was reduced to simple assault because it would be hard to prove what injuries Espinoza actually inflicted on Maskrey during the altercation.

However, only Espinoza and a man Richards identified as Espi-

noza's brother could be positively identified, Richards said.

Richards added that charges were not filed against Espinoza's brother because he has since returned to his residence in California and extradition could not be justified on a misdemeanor charge.

According to court records, Maskrey sustained a skinned nose, blackened eye and possible concussion.

Espinoza was subsequently charged with serious and simple assault after an April 26 incident at The Fieldhouse, an Ames tavern.

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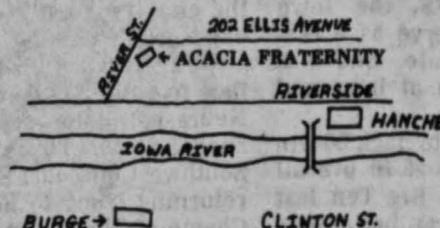
Little Sister



Rush Party

Friday

August 30, 8:30



Kum & Go

Your Party Headquarters

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BUD

Sports

Bears seeking elusive victory

Continued from page 1B
other could be pos-
sible, Richards said.
He added that charges
filed against Mozoa's
because he has since
left his residence in Cali-
fornia. His extradition could not
be decided on a misdemeanor.

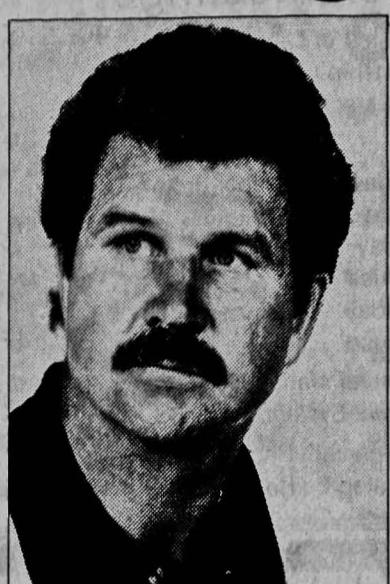
According to court records,
Mozoa sustained a skinned
eye and possible

a was subsequently
with serious and simple
an April 26 incident
inches, an Ames taw-

Buffalo has a consolation of
sorts. The Bills tied Detroit 10-10
in their pre-season opener
before dropping successive contests to Miami and Cleveland.

THE BILLS, who open at home
against San Diego, would like to
go into the regular season with a
victory because Buffalo is a club
that is coming off a 2-14 cam-
paign and has many more skeptics
to convince than the Bears.

"I've been saying that things will
come together and they will,"



Mike Ditka

said Bears' Coach Mike Ditka.
"We are making progress from
week to week."

Ditka may have a reason not to
be concerned about a disappointing
pre-season mark. Last year,
Chicago went 1-3 in the exhibition
season and went on to post a

10-6 in the regular season and
won the NFC Central.

Although Buffalo is coming off a
miserable 1984 campaign and has
yet to win in the pre-season,
Ditka has respect for the Bills.

"It is a different team than one
year ago," Ditka said. "They gave
Cleveland all they could handle
one week ago."

However, Chicago's offense, sus-
pect at times during last season,
has come under fire again in the
pre-season. The Bears have been
able to manage only two touch-
downs in three games in losing to
St. Louis, Indianapolis, and the
Cowboys.

"We've got to start putting some
points on the board," Ditka said.
"I don't care if you're the best
defensive team in the world,
you're not going to win many
games scoring 13 points. It's all
over. Our goal is to score 24 or 25
points. It's time for us to say,
'Hey, let's go for it.'

CHICAGO'S NO. 1 quarterback,
Jim McMahon, has yet to throw
for a touchdown. But he also
hasn't had superstar running

back Walter Payton at his side
for most of the pre-season as
Payton has been used sparingly
in the exhibition season.

The Bills alternated Joe Dufek
and ex-Ram Vince Ferragamo in
last week's loss to Cleveland.
Second-year running back Greg
Bell returned to duty last week
after being hampered with a
hamstring pull earlier in August.

While both teams try to get their
offenses in gear, the defenses of
the two clubs are on opposite
sides of the NFL spectrum.

The Bears, lifted by the return of
holdout linebacker Mike Singletary
last week, led the league in
sacks last year with a NFL
record 72. Buffalo was dead last
in that category and are hoping
No. 1 draft choice Bruce Smith, a
former Virginia Tech defensive
end, will help give more of a pass
rush on McMahon and backup
Steve Fuller this week.

The game will mark the final test
between kickers veteran Bob
Thomas and rookie Kevin Butler.
Chicago must decide on one
before the cutdown deadline on
Monday.

to 8 p.m.

pitchers

10 a.m.-2 a.m.

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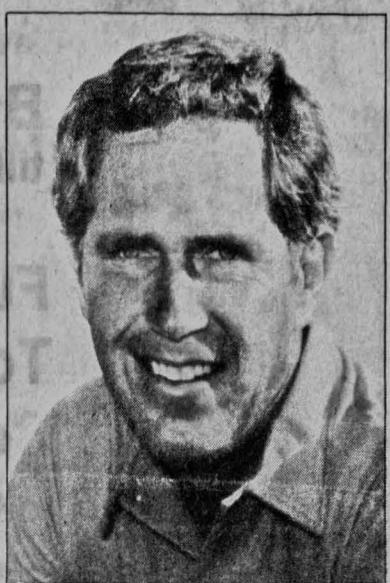
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VISA

Illini prepared for tough USC



Illinois before going on the road
to No. 4 Nebraska.

"We want to play those teams
because they are traditional
powers," White said of USC and
Nebraska. "The risk is, you could

"I just hope and
pray we get another
opportunity," says
Illinois Coach Mike
White of his desire
to lead his squad
back to the Rose
Bowl after dropping
the 1983 game to
UCLA, 45-9.

have some real highs and some
real lows."

"If we're going to do it, this might
as well be the year," White said
of playing the two football pow-
ers.

Illinois finished 7-4 last season,
making White the first Illinois
coach to record four straight
seasons of seven or more wins.

Some key returnees for Illinois
are quarterback Jack Trudeau,
receiver David Williams and
safety Craig Swoope.

Illinois posted a 10-1 season
under White in 1983 before los-
ing to UCLA in the 1984 Rose
Bowl. The Illini could not go to a
bowl game last season because of
NCAA recruiting violations and
will be banned from live tele-
vision this season.

Illinois is eligible for post-
season play this year.

"I just hope and pray we get
another opportunity," White said
of the Rose Bowl.

Reserve defensive back Reggie
Williams was reported in good
condition at Carle Hospital
Thursday following a collision at
Wednesday's final practice. Wil-
liams, of Atlanta, injured his
neck making a sideline tackle.

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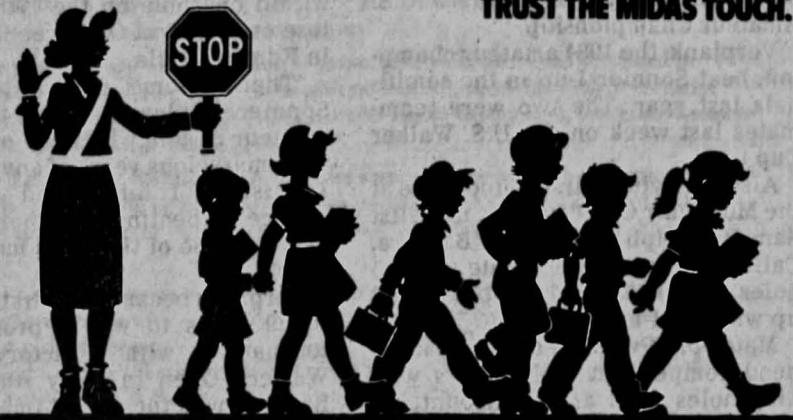
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Sports

Braves win fourth-straight game; new manager keeps clean record

CHICAGO (UPI) — Bruce Benedict drove in four runs with a three-run single in the sixth inning and an RBI groundout in a five-run eighth Thursday, pacing the Atlanta Braves to a 9-6 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

The victory was Atlanta's fourth straight without a loss under interim manager Bobby Wine.

Rick Mahler, 17-12, pitched 5 2-3 innings for the victory. Rick Camp earned his second save. Larry Sorenson, 3-6, took the loss.

Leon Durham drove in five runs for Chicago with a three-run homer in the eighth, a bases-empty shot in the fifth and a bases-loaded walk in the sixth.

Sorenson who relieved Cubs starter Steve Trout to begin the sixth, allowed a leadoff single by Dale Murphy, who had three hits. One out later, Terry Harper walked and, another out later, pinch hitter Rafael Ramirez followed with a two-run double and Glenn Hubbard hit a sacrifice fly.

The Cubs tied the score 1-1 in the fifth on a leadoff homer by Durham.

Chicago loaded the bases in the sixth, knocking out Mahler. Terry Forster relieved and yielded a bases-loaded walk, but Jeff Dedmon came on to get Jody Davis to fly out.

Atlanta took a 1-0 lead in the first on an RBI single by Horner.

Cey's RBI single in the ninth brought the Cubs within 9-6.

Torrid Verplank survives scare from his Walker Cup teammate

MONTCLAIR, N.J. (UPI) — Scott Verplank defeated his recent teammate Randy Sonnier on the second playoff hole to advance Thursday to the second round of the 1985 U.S. Amateur Championship.

Verplank, the 1984 amateur champion, beat Sonnier 1-up in the semifinals last year. The two were teammates last week on the U.S. Walker Cup team.

Also surviving a first-round scare at the Montclair Golf Club was medalist Sam Randolph from Santa Barbara, Calif., who was down by one after 15 holes to Mike Schuchart, but ended up winning 1-up.

Match play, which features head-to-head competition with golfers winning holes until an insurmountable lead is established, is being played on two courses at Montclair.

VERPLANK, 21, was 2-up through 16 holes, but Sonnier, a 36-year-old airline pilot from Woodlands, Texas,

birdied Nos. 17 and 18 to force a playoff.

Last year in the semifinals, Sonnier made the turn 4-down but pulled within one hole on the 17th only to lose on No. 18 at Oak Tree Golf Club in Edmond, Okla.

"There's some frustration," said Sonnier. "I played against the No. 1 amateur in golf, who's had one of the most marvelous years of any amateur in history. I felt I had a better chance of beating him than anyone else because of the close match (last year)."

Verplank became the first amateur in 29 years to win a professional tournament with a victory in the Western Open in early August. He has also won the LaJet Amateur and Sunnehana Amateur this summer.

ON THE SECOND playoff hole Sonnier hooked a 7-iron around some low-lying branches to put him in the middle of the green with a

50-foot putt. He three-putted, while Verplank needed two from 15-feet for the victory.

Verplank, from Dallas, had little time to rest as within minutes he was playing his second-round match against James Benepe of Evanston, Ill. Benepe defeated Dean Paulson of Costa Mesa, Calif., 6 and 4.

In a surprise development, Jerry Haas of Belleville, Ill., brother of PGA player Jay Haas and a member of the Walker Cup team, lost to Karl Zoller of Chesterland, Ohio, 1-up (19).

Zoller plays Jay Sigel in the second round. Sigel of Berwyn, Pa., is the Walker Cup team captain and the amateur champion in 1982 and 1983.

Walker Cup member and 1985 NCAA champion Clark Burroughs of Overland Park, Kan., also lost, as Kevin Johnson of Pembroke, Pa., won 1-up.

Walker Cup players advancing included Bob Lewis of Warren, Ohio; Mike Podolak of Fargo, N.D., and Duffy Waldorf of Tarzana, Calif.

Swim showing spurs Soviet team

KOBE, Japan (UPI) — World record holders Michael Gross of West Germany and the Soviet Union's Igor Polyanski won their specialty events Thursday as the World University Games swimming competition drew near its close.

The Soviets enjoyed a strong day in the pool and captured numerous medals in the afternoon as the track and field portion of the games began at the 60,000-seat main stadium.

The solid showing gave the Soviets a 10-medal lead over the United States after the sixth day of the 12-day student competition.

The Soviets have 20 gold medals, eight silver and 14 bronze. The United States have 14 gold, eight silver and 10 bronze. Japan and China each have 12 medals, but Romania is in third place with three golds and five silvers while Japan has three and two, and China two and six.

STACY SHUPE, 19, of Cerritos, Calif., won the women's 800-meter freestyle to capture her second gold medal while Svetlana Kopchikova of the Soviet Union took the gold in the women's 200-meter individual medley.

Gross, who holds the world record for both the men's 100- and 200-meter butterfly, won the 200-meter race with a time of 1:57.88, only 0.84 seconds off his world record.

Anthony Moss of New Zealand was second and American Christopher Rives, 21, of Houston, won the bronze.

"I felt tired before the race because I swam in two events yesterday, and

I'm happy with the time," said Gross. Polyanski, who set a world record of 1:58.14 in the men's 200-meter backstroke in East Germany last March, broke the games record of 56.64 to win the 100-meter backstroke in 56.26.

The 18-year-old trailed pace-setting American Mark Rhodebaugh, 21, of Cincinnati, before a spurt in the final 50 meters gave him the victory. Rhodebaugh held on for second and Soviet Sergei Zabolotnov earned the bronze.

It was Polyanski's second gold; he captured the 200-meter backstroke Tuesday in a games' record of 1:59.76.

KOPCHIKOVA TRIGGERED a medal rush for the Soviets by winning the 200-meter medley in 2:18.11, beating the games' record of 2:18.23.

Her kick in the last 50 meters edged Michele Robyn Pearson of Australia, who finished in 2:18.21. Tania Bogomilova, double medal winner in the women's 100- and 200-meter breaststroke, collected the bronze.

Shupe took the lead at the 650-meter mark and coasted to victory in the 800-meter freestyle with a time of 8:45.87. She had earned her first gold medal Sunday in the 800-meter relay.

The United States team of Michelle Donahue, Kathryn Smith, Mary Meagher and Jenna Johnson won the women's 400-meter medley relay in a games' record time of 4:11.24, bettering the mark of 4:14.10.

Meagher, butterfly world record holder, captured the lead from the pace-setting Bulgarian team. The

20-year-old from Louisville, Ky., collected her third gold medal, two in relay events, and Johnson, 17, of La Habra, Calif., her second gold, each in team competition.

DON LAMONT, head coach of the U.S. swimming team, said he was happy with the American squad.

"They had been on the road for several weeks, and considering this they have so far been better than expected," he said. "I'm extremely pleased."

Natalia Lysovskaya began the Soviet's strong medal showing in track and field by winning the gold medal in the women's shotput with a toss of 67-feet-2. China's Yang Yaqin won the silver and American Romona Pagel took the bronze.

In the women's 5,000-meter walk, Alexandra Grigorieva of the Soviet Union clocked 22 minutes, 21.10 seconds to win the gold. China's Yang Hong finished second and Soviet Natalia Serbynenko was third.

KEITH ALAN BRANTLY prevented an early Soviet sweep with a victory in the men's 10,000-meter run in a time of 29:11.24. Mexico's Jesus Herrera won the silver; Japan's Shuichi Yoneshige was third.

In Judo, Japan swept all seven matches to beat France and take the gold medal in the team competition. The Soviet Union defeated South Korea 4-1 in the bronze-medal match.

INTRAMURAL MANAGERS

Information Meetings

Organizations interested in competing for the All-U Point Championship (Coed, Women, Men) need their Intramural Manager to attend an information meeting.

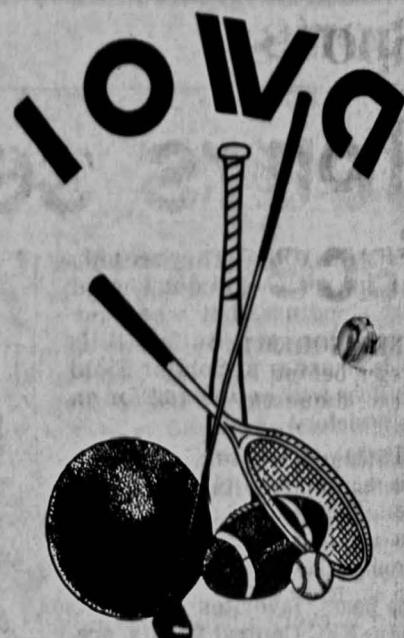
Greek Houses: Tuesday, September 3rd, 4:30, Room E220 Field House

Independents: Tuesday, September 3rd, 5:30, Room E220 Field House

Dormitories: Wednesday, September 11th, 6:00, Room E220 Field House

Attendance by Intramural Managers is worth 25 points in the All-U Point System.

For more information contact Recreational Services at 353-3494 or stop by Room E216 Field House.



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Sports

'Former great' Jaeger is ousted; faces question of early burnout

NEW YORK (UPI) — For Andrea Jaeger, behind every new face is the same old question: "Are you burned out?"

The 20-year-old pro, once ranked No. 2 in the world, is currently a former great. She didn't change that status Thursday, losing 3-6, 6-2, 6-2 to Kathy Jordan in the second round at the U.S. Open.

"I get it every single day," she said. "From the people who sit next to me on planes, from people everywhere, all asking, 'Are you burned out?' I'd like to sit every person down and explain that I'm not, but I can't do that. It gets frustrating."

Jaeger played only six events in 1984. She recently took off eight months to attend Santa Fe Community College in Florida ... and heal.

NECK, SHOULDER, back and foot injuries have plagued her, along with persistent rumors she gave less than her best in several matches.

Currently unranked, Jaeger received a wild-card invitation to the U.S. Open, just her fourth tournament of

the year. She has yet to move past the third round.

A semifinalist at the U.S. Open when she was 15, Jaeger was among the earliest midget wunderkind on the women's tour. Now she may be an object lesson why age restrictions are needed on the women's pro circuit.

The Women's Tennis Association announced Wednesday an eight-point recommendation concerning the "growing problem of physical and mental burnout of young players participating in women's tennis." Limiting the number of tournaments is a major part of the suggested precautions.

JAEGER WON her first tournament at age 14 and has accumulated more than \$1.3 million in earnings during her career.

"I turned pro when I was 13 and I liked it," she said. "I don't like sitting around. But it's good they are making it a little more strict. I see so many American kids who just quit school and they go play tennis. What

if they don't make it? They're stuck with no education."

But classrooms have always run a poor second to competition for Jaeger, who in grade school played on boys' soccer teams and in Little League baseball.

"I like competitive sports," she said. "I grew up like this (playing tournaments) and I like it. If I didn't like it, then I started too early."

BECAUSE OF INJURIES, Jaeger's body cannot handle the long, hard practices necessary to regain control of her talent.

"I have to worry whether my shoulder's going to hurt," she said. "I can't practice as much as other people."

"Sometimes I go in and out of concentrating. I was going through a phase today where I think I knew more about the jets going overhead than about her serve."

But there is still the allure of returning to the top.

"Before I left, I didn't think it would be easy to come back," Jaeger said.

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University of Iowa students may pickup their football tickets at Carver-Hawkeye Arena beginning Monday, August 26th, at 9:00 am. The Ticket Office will close at 4:00 pm.

Each student must present his/her own University I.D. card. A current registration certificate must appear on the card in order to receive football ticket(s).

Students seated by no priority or one year of priority and who have ordered a guest ticket will be receiving a refund for their guest ticket. A picture I.D. must be presented to pick up the refund.

Following is the 1985 Student Football Ticket Policy:

STUDENT FOOTBALL TICKET POLICY • 1985

1. A student may purchase one season ticket at the student price. An additional ticket may be purchased at the public price. A limited number of guest tickets will be available; therefore, all students ordering these tickets may not receive them. The guest ticket, at the public price, will not be available after May 17, the deadline for student priority.
2. Students will receive priority based on the number of consecutive years they have purchased or applied for football tickets at the University of Iowa with no loss in priority for student exchange programs off campus or bona fide illness. An individual who misses two or more consecutive seasons for reasons other than the above will lose all priority.
3. Students, to receive their priority for football, must order sometime during the period from April 15 to May 17, 1985. These orders will be filled according to priority and will be available for pickup at fall registration. The student ID card and current registration must be presented at the time of pickup.
4. A University student may order season tickets for a group no larger than 8, provided he or she has the additional student credentials with him or her. Each student must pay for his/her own tickets and all students must pick up their own tickets and sign for them. All students must be currently registered and "in good standing" (University bill paid) by August 27. All students with cancelled registration on that date will forfeit their tickets and receive refunds.
5. The lowest priority within a group will determine the location of the entire block of tickets for that group. That is, all students within a group will carry the lowest priority of any member of that group.
6. Student season tickets will continue on sale on a non-priority basis after May 17, and will remain on sale through Friday, August 23, 1985, if available.
7. A student ticket, to be valid, must be accompanied by an ID card and a current registration certificate. A student ticket may be used by the original purchaser or any other University of Iowa student, but the original purchaser will be held liable for any violations of the student ticket policy. DUPLICATE TICKETS CANNOT BE ISSUED FOR LOST OR STOLEN STUDENT TICKETS.
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Sports

Lietzke eyeing \$2 million mark; tied for B.C. Open lead with 66

ENDICOTT, N.Y. (UPI) — Bruce Lietzke, looking to cap his second million in pro golf winnings, shot a 6-under-par 66 Thursday to tie Brett Upper and Joey Sindelar for the lead after the first round of the \$300,000 B.C. Open.

Lietzke has won 10 tournaments and \$1,959,186 in 12 years on the PGA Tour. The \$54,000 winner's check in the B.C. Open would make him the 11th player to top \$2 million.

"My last four tournaments have been my best of the year," said Lietzke, who has earned more than \$50,000 in that span. "I'm coming off two weeks of inactivity, but I seem to be playing very consistent."

"I'm the type of player who puts a lot

of pressure on himself during the tournaments. For me to play good, I've got to be mentally fresh. I have to have the enthusiasm to go out and play four good rounds."

UPPER, whose 125th place finish on last year's money list made him the last player to qualify for this year's tour, has made the most of the situation by banking more than \$126,000 this year. The 25-year-old Florida pro has finished among the top seven in three of his last four tournaments.

Sindelar, who unlike Lietzke and Upper, was an afternoon starter Thursday, grew up in rural Horseheads, N.Y., less than 40 miles from the tournament site.

South African Denis Watson, runner-up in last week's World Series of Golf, was among a group of players at 4-under 67.

Joining Watson were 1980 B.C. Open champion Don Pooley, Mike Reid and rookie Andy MaGee. George Burns bogeyed the final hole for a 3-under 68 that put him in an eight-player group.

The 140-player field returns Friday for the second round after which the field will be cut to the top 70 qualifiers for the final two rounds on the par-71, 6,966-yard course at EnJoie Golf Club.

The tournament is named after a nationally syndicated cartoon strip, B.C., created by Endicott native Johnny Hart.

LPGA professionals gearing up for assault on tour record book

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI) — Judging from the start Cathy Morse got in this week's practice rounds, the women pros teeing off Saturday in the \$185,000 Rail Charity Classic may be shooting at the LPGA record book again.

Practice is practice, but Morse holed out three times Tuesday — for a hole in one, a double eagle and another eagle — on the 6,253-yard Rail Golf Club course, Illinois' only LPGA tour stop.

Only last year, Mary Beth Zimmerman, a 24-year-old native of nearby Hillsboro, put her name in the record book by rolling in eight consecutive birdies on the back nine of the 54-hole event's second round.

Her nine of 36-28, the latter tying a tour record, yielded a 64 that put Zimmerman within two shots of first- and second-round leader Cindy Hill, an injury-plagued 37-year-old who held on for her first professional win and a \$26,250 paycheck.

HILL, who says she's been "playing up and down" since last year's wire-to-wire win, posted three consecutive sub-par rounds in weather that varied from a hot, windy first day to a chilly final round held annually on Labor Day.

Two other former Rail champions — Nancy Lopez (1980) and Pat Bradley (1978) — are multi-tournament winners who figure prominently among pre-tournament favorites.

Lopez, 28, with four victories to her credit so far this year, heads the LPGA money list with \$344,772 in official 1985 earnings. Her tops-on-tour scoring average, 70.73 strokes per round, is reflected in 17 top-10 finishes and a runaway lead in points.

Earlier this year, Lopez also shattered the tour's 72-hole record score. Her blazing four-round total of 265 at the Henredon Classic erased the previous mark of 271 set by Hollis Stacy enroute to her 1977 victory at The Rail.

MEANWHILE, the 34-year-old Bradley surpassed fast-starting Alice Miller last week to move into second on the money list. She did so with a victory in a two-hole playoff with Amy Alcott in the LPGA National Pro-Am at Denver.

Miller broke veteran star JoAnne Carner's single-season earnings record on June 23, when she won the Mayflower Classic in Indianapolis.

Carner, winner of back-to-back Rail Classic titles in 1981 and 1982, is not entered in this tournament this year. Nor are U.S. Open champ Kathy Baker and Alcott, who fractured her kneecap Sunday in a post-tournament fall at Los Angeles International Airport.

However, Lopez, Bradley and Miller will be joined by three other golfers in the top 10 on the LPGA money list. Judy Clark, Jane Blalock and Betsy King, last year's player of the year, are all confirmed entrants in a tournament.

Elliott races to top starting spot

DARLINGTON, S.C. (UPI) — Bill Elliott, chasing a \$1 million NASCAR bonus, clocked a lap of 158.641 mph in his Ford Thursday to win the pole position for the Southern 500.

It was the 10th top starting spot this year for the Dawsonville, Ga., driver and his sixth straight on the Grand National circuit's superspeedways.

If the Elliott wins Sunday's \$410,470 race, he will collect a \$1 million bonus offered for victories in three of the circuit's Big Four races.

Elliott won the Daytona 500 in February and the Winston 500 in May but faltered in the World 600 because of mechanical problems.

"I'm going to drive my normal race Sunday," Elliott said after qualifying. "I can't sit here and say what the

39 other guys will do.

"It's a tough race track and a mistake here can cost you in a lot of ways. I have more respect for this track than any of the others."

THREE-TIME Grand National champion David Pearson, winner of 10 races at the tricky superspeedway built in the early 1950s, earned the other front row starting spot. Pearson's Ford was clocked at 155.986 mph.

"We may be up there on the front row, but we've got some serious work to do on our motors," the Spartanburg, S.C., driver said.

"Tony Oddo of California is building them for me and they're pretty good, but not as good as they need to be."

We've been working on the motor since we've been here. Handling wise, this car is better than the one we had here in the spring," he said.

Rounding out the top five are Benny Parsons, Chevrolet, 155.857 mph; Joe Ruttman, Chevrolet, 155.365; and Dale Earnhardt, Chevrolet, 155.183.

Failing to make the top 20 were seven-time Grand National champion Richard Petty, Cale Yarborough, Neil Bonnett, Kyle Petty and Bobby Allison.

Yarborough attempted to qualify but pulled onto pit road without making a lap when his Ford's engine began missing.



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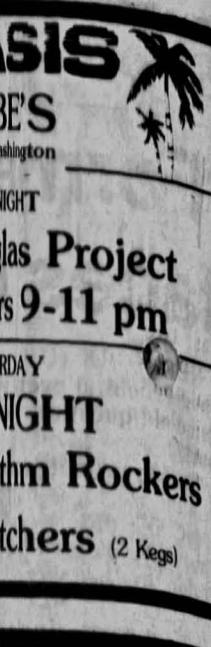
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Sports

Track stars eye world records

BRUSSELS, Belgium (UPI) — At least two world record attempts are being planned by Brazilian Joaquim Cruz and American Sydney Maree at Friday's Ivo Van Damme Memorial Grand Prix track and field meet.

Dozens of Olympic, world champions and world record holders are expected at the meet being held at the Heysel Stadium, the site of the May 29 European soccer Champions Cup final where 39 fans were killed in a pre-match riot.

THE MEET WILL ALSO feature the latest installment of the

play better outside, but she could play middle. She's only 5-foot-8."

VYING FOR THE RIGHT SIDE hitting position is Hamel. "Kari is a left-handed setter/hitter," Stewart said. "She's done a real nice job and I think she'll see a lot of playing time. We have a great one in Kari Hamel. She's

it could have on his teammates.

"I think my players can learn patience and cooperation by watching me go through this," said Rose. "And I think the guys like it."

"I think they're playing better than they would otherwise. Do you think Dave Concepcion and Dave Parker would rather play in front of 4,000 fans or 40,000?"

As for the inevitable comparisons between Rose and Cobb, Rose sometimes enjoys bantering about it, but steers clear of drawing conclusions.

Cruz, the Olympic 800 meters champion, plans an assault on Sebastian Coe's 1,000 meters world record of 2:12.18, and Maree has set his sights on Steve Cram's new mile record of 3:46.31.

King Baudouin of Belgium is slated to attend the races to "show the world that the Heysel is once again ready to host a sporting contest," the meet organizers said.

Both men have set world records in this meet, but as Coe, the

double Olympic 1500 meters champion joked Thursday, "It's a measure of how old we are getting — no-one is taking a blind bit of notice of us racing."

Although that is not strictly true, neither man is at the heights they both reached in the late 70s and early 80s — and Ovett's participation is in doubt.

He was injured in Koblenz Wednesday, and although he has said he is fit enough to at least warm-up for the race, he is not certain to run.

Continued from page 1B

Hawkeyes

concentrated on filling the gap. "We've been working four people in the middle," she said.

The list consists of Kuiper, who was moved from the outside position, Mullarkey, Zehr and Zemaitis. "Any of the four could play the position," the Hawkeye coach said. "Cheryl (Zemaitis) would

play better outside, but she could play middle. She's only 5-foot-8."

In trying to establish positions for the first match, Stewart has encountered injury problems. Both setters, Griesheim and Hamel have sprained ankles. Zemaitis is suffering from a groin injury. Diehl is nursing a shoulder injury and Wolford, who

Stewart said, "has had her best practices ever," is injured.

When the Hawkeyes return home after Sunday's match against Army, they will be preparing for their first home match against Western Illinois Friday, Sept. 6. The contest is scheduled to start at 7:30 p.m. at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

Continued from page 1B

Rose

other day, 'I don't see how you do it — handle all the interviews, all the people around you all the time,' said Rose.

"**I SAID TO RON**, 'I just follow you out on the field, man.' I've had experience with this. Pressure was my 44-game hitting streak. There's no pressure on me to catch Cobb. Do you think I'm not going to do it? Of course I'm going to do it."

Even before the start of this season, Rose anticipated the current media blitz — and the effect

"WE BOTH LOVED to hit and hated to lose," he said. "A lot of people have told me a lot of things about Cobb, but I don't know for sure because I never met the man."

Rose also sidesteps another argumentative question.

"I'm not going to say I'm a better hitter than Cobb, I'm just going to say I have more hits," is the way he diplomatically phrases it.

Because Rose is a native of Cincinnati, he would like to break Cobb's record at home. But he vows not to bench himself on

the road if it could jeopardize the outcome of a game.

"Of course I'd like to do it at home, but it's not a do or die thing," he said. "I think of winning first."

There is pressure from very high places, though, for Rose to get the record in front of a throng of paying customers at home.

Rose also indicated the uniform — or rather, uniforms — he wears in the history-making game will become valuable.

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Creative Movement 4-6 yrs. olds	9:00-30	Carol	18.00
Beginning Jazz 6-9 yr. olds	9:30-10	Carol	18.00
Continuing Jazz 9-12 yr. olds.	10:00-10	Carol	18.00
Children's Performance Experience	11-12	Carol	36.00
Beginning Tap 6-12 yr. olds 9:00-9:30	9:30-9	Fowler or Morgan	18.00
Beginning Mime 6-12 yr. olds	9:30-10	Earle	18.00
Pre Ballet 5-7 yr. olds	9:30-10	Stein	18.00
Beginning Ballet 8-12 yr. olds	10-11	Stein	36.00
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Beginning Mime	9:30-10:30	Earle	36.00
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7:10 PM	MIAMI Movie: "The Beach"	9:45 PM	CNN Headline News
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T.G.I.F**Movies in town**

Strangers on a Train (1951). Classic Hitchcock with an innocent man and a psychotic killer crossing paths and riding a merry-go-round of murder and guilt. Farley Granger and Robert Walker star. At the Bijou at 7 tonight.

Love and Death (1975). Big Brother apparently confiscated all the copies of 1984 (actually there was a glitch in the processing of the 16mm prints), so Woody Allen subs with a parody of Russian literature that looks satirically at, well, love and death. Diane Keaton aids and abets. At the Bijou at 9 tonight, 7 p.m. Saturday and 8:45 p.m. Sunday. (**Telecopia**, a 1980 UI student film by Nate Scaglione will be shown with Sunday's presentation of **Love and Death**.)

A Nos Amours (1983). This prize-winning French drama about a young girl's coming of age, conflict with her parents and encounters with first love was directed by Maurice Pialat and stars Sandrine Bonnaire. In French. At the Bijou at 9:15 p.m. Saturday and 6:45 p.m. Sunday.

Movies in town

Back to the Future. Marty McFly is still flying back in time. At the Campus 1.

Prizzi's Honor. Proof that there is no honor among thieves or assassins or embezzlers or anybody else in this cast. Jack Nicholson and Kathleen Turner play lovers involved in a family business. At the Englert 1.

St. Elmo's Fire. Seven Yuppies suffer the post-graduation blues. (Perhaps this should be a warning to incoming freshmen.) At the Englert 2.

Ghostsbusters. Something strange has returned to the neighborhood. Where's John Belushi's ghost when you need him? At the Cinema I.

The Man with the One Red Shoe. Tom Hanks is the man with one weak film. At the Campus 3.

Volunteers. Hanks and John Candy are guilty of disturbing the Peace Corps. At the Astro.

Paris, Texas. Harry Dean Stanton, Nastassja Kinski and Dean Stockwell star in this highly acclaimed Sam Shepard-scripted and Wim Wenders-directed film. At the Campus 2.

Compromising Positions. A sexually active dentist is murdered and everyone's a suspect. Susan Sarandon, Raúl Julia and Ed Herrmann star in a film by Frank (Mommie Dearest) Perry. At the Cinema II.

Theater

The musical **You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown** will be staged at the Old Creamery Theatre in Garrison, Iowa, at 8 p.m. tonight and Saturday and 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday.

Music

The Midwest Old Settlers and Threshers Reunion in Mt. Pleasant, Iowa, continues with country concerts at 6:30 and 9 p.m. by Ronnie Milsap tonight, the group Atlanta on Saturday and Mickey Gilley on Sunday.

The UI Museum of Art's fall "Music in the Museum" series opens with a concert by vibraphonist Steve Rehein at 2 p.m. Sunday.

Pierre Bensusan, Dave Landreth, Steve Armstrong, Northern Light and Electricity are performers slated to appear at the New Acoustic Music festival, beginning at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Stone City, Iowa, Music Theatre.

Beyond Possession, a Canadian band; the Mess from Madison, Wis.; and two local groups, Suburban Death Trip and Human Error, will perform at 9 tonight at the V.F.W. Hall at 1012 S. Gilbert Ct.

Art

"Jean Metzinger in Retrospect," an exhibition highlighting the works of the early cubist, "The Other Cubists" and "Paris 1910-1931: Autochromes from the Albert Kahn Collection" will be exhibited at the UI Museum of Art beginning Saturday. Continuing exhibits include "African Textiles and Dress" and "Sculpture in Two- and Three-D."

Nightlife

The Crow's Nest. Bobby's Blue Band returns tonight and Saturday to color the Nest with their Eastern Iowa, rhythm 'n' rock sounds.

The Copper Dollar. Spare Change jingles in tonight and Saturday with their Iowa City rock 'n' roll.

The Mill. Spectrum presents its rainbow of jazz sounds tonight and Saturday.

The Sanctuary. Alma Iowana presents its music tonight and Saturday.

The Red Stallion. Brenda Phillips performs country music and top 40 rock tonight and Saturday.

Iowa City's top ten songs

- Iowa City's most-played songs for the past week:
1. John Parr "St. Elmo's Fire" (1)
 2. Huey Lewis and the News "Power of Love" (4)
 3. Phil Collins "Don't Lose My Number" (3)
 4. Dire Straits "Money For Nothing" (7)
 5. Aretha Franklin "Freeway of Love" (5)
 6. Tina Turner "We Don't Need Another Hero" (6)
 7. Billy Joel "You're Only Human" (8)
 8. Bryan Adams "Summer of '69" (9)
 9. Wham "Freedom" (*)
 10. The Pointer Sisters "Dare Me" (*)

Iowa City's top ten albums

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

1. Dire Straits — *Brothers in Arms* (1)
2. Motley Crue — *Theatre of Pain* (5)
3. Tears For Fears — *Songs From the Big Chair* (2)
4. Sting — *The Dream of the Blue Turtles* (3)
5. Billy Joel — *Greatest Hits, Vols. I and II* (7)
6. Talking Heads — *Little Creatures* (4)
7. Phil Collins — *No Jacket Required* (6)
8. Bruce Springsteen — *Born in the U.S.A.* (9)
9. Scorpions — *Worldwide Live* (*)
10. Aretha Franklin — *Who's Zoomin' Who?* (*)

Iowa City's most-played songs and best-selling albums are determined by DI surveys of radio stations and record stores, respectively. Stations participating this week include KQCR and KRNA. Record stores include BJ Records, Discourt Records and the Record Bar. Numbers in parentheses indicate last week's ranking. (*) indicates the selection was not on the charts last week.

Arts/entertainment**Rourke denies racism in 'Dragon'**

NEW YORK (UPI) — Mickey Rourke is waging a war of words against critics who have lambasted his latest movie, *Year of the Dragon*, and he's doing it with the same vigor his character displays in stomping out organized crime in the film.

Rourke, 30, the street-wise actor who starred in *Diner*, *Rumblefish* and *The Pope of Greenwich Village*, said the reviews — many of which rip the film but still recommend seeing it — are a personal assault on director Michael Cimino.

Year of the Dragon, a violent epic about the battle waged against the Chinatown mafia by one cop, is Cimino's

first film since *Heaven's Gate*, the box-office disaster five years ago that led to the demise of United Artists.

The film has been attacked by critics both for its depiction of Asians and for what they consider excesses by Cimino.

ROURKE, USUALLY reticent to give interviews, believes critics are "hell-bent on putting Michael Cimino down" by riddling their reviews of the film with sarcastic innuendos and references to the failure of *Heaven's Gate*.

In the absence of a public rebuttal from Cimino, "I feel the responsibility

of just supporting the film, supporting Mike, and letting the public know that these critics are all full of it," Rourke said. "If you put all of them on a scale, the needle wouldn't move."

The *Year of the Dragon*, which just left Iowa City, has also sparked a protest by a local group called Citizens for Media Responsibility without Law, as well as from Asian-Americans around the country. Los Angeles City Councilman Mike Woo last week called on the movie industry to seek advice from Asians to avoid the stereotypes of *Year of the Dragon*, which he said depicts Chinese men "as vicious, cold-blooded killers, while the women are

portrayed as exotic sex objects. Chinatown is presented as a filthy, corrupt, crime-ridden slum."

Rourke said *Year of the Dragon* employed more Asian actors than any film in years, the Asians who worked on it "loved it and all support it" and "the fact of the matter is it's a film about racism."

ALTHOUGH SET in New York's Chinatown, most of the movie was shot on elaborate sets in Wilmington, N.C., where Rourke spent 10 weeks doing what he said were the most physically and emotionally demanding scenes of his career.

Area artists exhibit doll-like figures

By Michelle Tibodeau
Staff Writer

A UNUSUAL collection of dolls will be on exhibit from Sept. 3 to Sept. 25 at the Arts Center of the Iowa City Johnson County Arts Council, located in the lower level of the Jefferson Building at 129 E. Washington St. This exhibition, named "Dolls You Would Not Want To Play With," will include dolls made by seven artists who painted, drew and sculpted them out of various materials, such as clay and fiber.

"They range from guardian to goddess-type figures," Loret Mast, one of the contributing artists, said. "This means there is a mysterious quality to all objects in the paintings and drawings."

According to Mast, the difference between these dolls and dolls to be played with or collected in a historical sense is that these dolls aren't representations of people, but rather rep-

resentations of the way each individual artist sees dolls. There is a feeling that the objects have magical properties," she said.

EACH OF THE ARTISTS will present between three and twelve dolls, which will be placed on pedestals, wall-hung and put in environments.

The show will be open Sept. 3 with a reception from 6 to 8 p.m. They can be viewed from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. every Monday through Saturday until the exhibit closes.

At 7 p.m. on Sept. 18, an art forum will be held in the Arts Center so the public can get a deeper understanding

of the doll-makers and their work. The artists will talk about their works, telling how they were made and what inspired their creation. The public is encouraged to ask questions and interact with the artists.

A television forum, also open to the public, will be held the following evening from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Iowa City Public Library Meeting Room A.

Another doll exhibit, prepared by the Old Capitol Doll Club, will also be on display during the month of September. It includes collectors' and artists dolls, and can be seen in the Children's Room of the public library.

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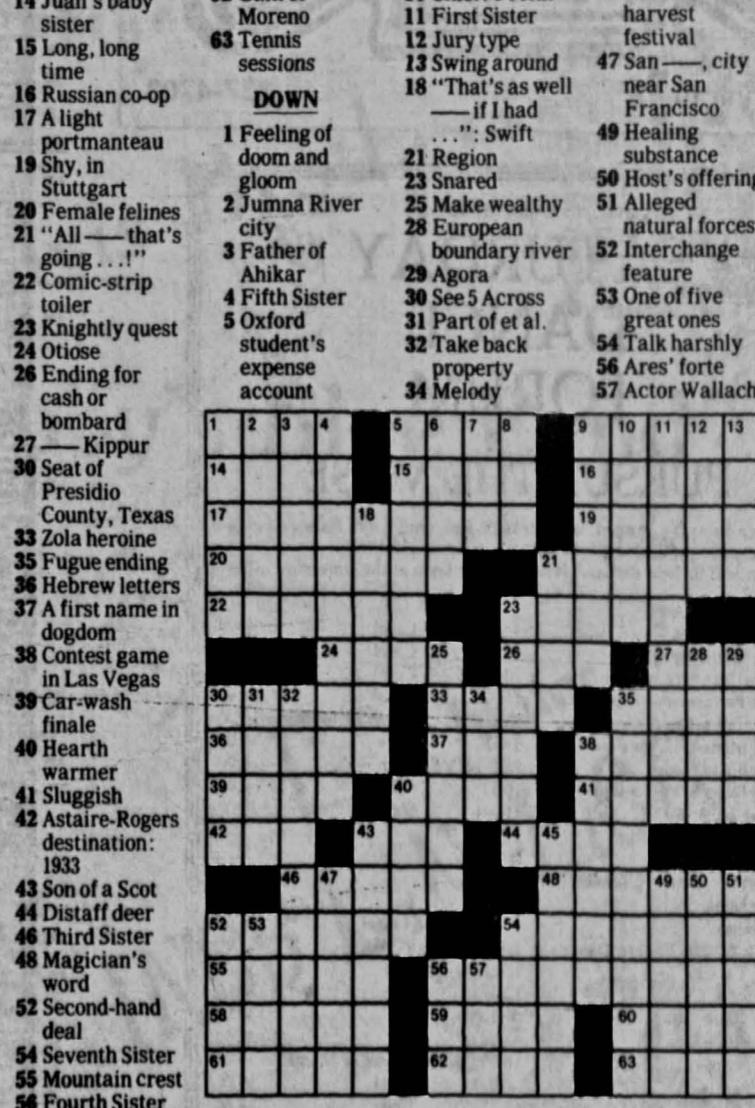
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ACROSS

- 1 Jewish month
- 5 With 30 Down, Sixth Sister
- 9 Sirens of the silents
- 14 Juan's baby sister
- 15 Long, long time
- 16 Russian co-op
- 17 A light portmanteau
- 19 Shy, in Stuttgart
- 20 Female felines
- 21 All — that's going ... !"
- 22 Comic-strip toiler
- 23 Knightly quest
- 24 Otiose
- 25 Ending for cash or bombard
- 27 — Kippur
- 30 Seat of Presidio County, Texas
- 33 Zola heroine
- 35 Fugue ending
- 36 Hebrew letters
- 37 A first name in dogdom
- 38 Contest game in Las Vegas
- 39 Car-wash finale
- 40 Hearth warmer
- 41 Sluggish
- 42 Astaire-Rogers destination: 1933
- 43 Son of a Scot
- 44 Distaff deer
- 45 Third Sister
- 46 Magician's word
- 52 Second-hand deal
- 54 Seventh Sister
- 55 Mountain crest
- 56 Fourth Sister

- 6 Olds's namesakes
- 7 Hither's partner
- 8 Ship's dir.
- 9 Second Sister
- 10 Chief Prefix
- 11 First Sister
- 12 Jury type
- 13 Swing around
- 18 "That's as well ... if I had ... Swift
- 21 Region
- 23 Snared
- 25 Make wealthy
- 28 European boundary river
- 29 Agora
- 30 See 5 Across
- 31 Part of et al.
- 32 Take back property
- 34 Melody
- 49 Healing substance
- 50 Host's offering
- 51 Alleged natural forces
- 52 Interchange feature
- 53 One of five great ones
- 54 Talk harshly
- 56 Ares' forte
- 57 Actor Wallach

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Arts/entertainment

'A Nos Amours' gives shallow view of complex relationship

By Jeff Hamilton
Staff Writer

ANOS AMOURS (To Our Loves) opens with a group of young actors rehearsing a play about two lovers. The actress, Suzanne (Sandrine Bonnair) repeats her line, concerning the impossibility of romance, with various inflections; she's trying on love. Behind the opening credit run, the camera ogles the 16-year-old's backside before a cut to her brother informs us that this was really a point-of-view shot; the movie seems to be trying on tones.

In the next sequence, Suzanne fights off the anxious advances of the boy who loves her, Luc. At home her father strikes her for planning an evening with older boys, because he assumes she's going to use the chance to have sex — and he's right. Everywhere she goes, Suzanne is interrupted by her adult body; she wants to learn what it's telling her.

MAYBE WHAT'S WRONG with *A Nos Amours* is that the director, Maurice Pialat, is more interested in the repressiveness of Suzanne's life than in what there is to repress. Later the night her father hits her, Suzanne, having just had sex with one of the older boys, comes home to find her father (played by Pialat), a furrier, working on some designs. They talk, and her father tells her he's moving out — he can't put up with the fighting in the family, can't put up with Suzanne's mother's neuroses.

Suzanne is too full of herself to comprehend what this means; the bit of pride in her voice that suggests she might seduce her father right on the spot isn't anger — she admires him so much she probably believes

Films

A Nos Amours

Written and directed by Maurice Pialat. Rated R. Suzanne Sandrine Bonnair Mother Evelyn Kerr Father Maurice Pialat Robert Dominique Besnehard Showing at the Bijou at 9:15 p.m. Saturday and 6:45 p.m. Sunday.

he couldn't possibly do anything wrong. That he does leave — and that Suzanne finds living under the authority of her brother a much greater oppression — is at the center of the movie. It's the reason Suzanne doesn't find the courage to return to Luc, why she marries a man she doesn't love, and why she leaves him to travel to America with yet another man — she's still trying on love.

WE'VE SEEN this Freudianized exploration of teen-age sexual repression (bad for the complexion, y'know) on TV movies of the week.

While I'm not averse to this problem, *A Nos Amours* doesn't get me hot over it, either. For material like this to work, it almost has to depend on a star performance — someone who will let us crawl inside the character to feel what makes her itch. And it might need an actress with the kind of charisma that confounds interpretation, keeps the audience off balance — who has her feelers out. (This is a lot to ask, but then what's heaven for, as Tennyson might've said.)

Sandrine Bonnair has a lovely figure, and a quixotic smile, but she's not an actress yet; there's no shape

to her performance, no swagger. She really does look trapped by her body, and she's been asked to flash that smile a little too often — on cue. The editing doesn't help her, either. At times the dialogue isn't synchronized with the cuts and seems to be cued. (I wish I could assume that Pialat is simply jump-cutting, but I don't think so.)

WHAT'S WORSE for Bonnair is that her performance doesn't resonate off the others — Pialat's does. Only on screen for perhaps 15 minutes, his presence as the father pervades the whole movie. A large, chunky man with a graying beard, Pialat is fully there; what he says and does, no matter how just, is the product of a life lived. We never doubt that when he moves out, it's because he has to, and though his attitude (and the movie's) toward Suzanne is sexist and patronizing, we understand why she so admires him — he seems to have reserves of charm.

As director, though, Pialat wants us to buy into Suzanne's empty sex life (all the love scenes pick up after climax) as an extension of her family's repressiveness and her father fixation, and, of course, it ain't necessarily so. The family fighting isn't very convincing anyway; it's strangely unemotional, played almost as comedy. And anyway, is sex without love all that empty? Suzanne, who can't love because she tries on love, is in love with her father, who can't live with anyone because he's aware of his own repressiveness. And the movie pretty much takes this situation for granted. *A Nos Amours* is stuck in the revolving door of its own psychosis.

Live Aid money slow to Africa

LONDON (UPI) — Live Aid concert organizer Bob Geldof conceded Tuesday only a portion of \$60 million raised by the global show to help famine-ravaged Africa had been spent, but he defended the slow approach.

Geldof said less than \$7 million had been spent out of the \$60 million raised by the July 13 twin concerts in Philadelphia and London and the accompanying worldwide telethon.

He said 154 trucks were bought to cart food to western Sudan. Live Aid officials said the rest of the money is gaining interest in bank accounts while officials decide how

to use it. Geldof, 32, leader of the Irish rock group Boomtown Rats, stressed to reporters that Live Aid organizers don't want to go on a spending spree.

"We are not going to be foolish about how we are going to spend the money," Geldof said. "It will take a long time."

The object is to maximize the generosity of the people," he said. "We are trying to keep as many people alive as possible and the best way of doing that is by looking at the situation and planning."

He said most of the money will be spent on long-term development

projects aimed at helping Africa to become self-sufficient in food production.

"It reminds me of the film with Richard Pryor," he said, referring to the recent film *Brewster's Millions*, in which a man tries to spend money as fast as possible. "It's not a case of how you spend \$30 million in six weeks. We only spend it where it's going to maximize effectiveness — that's our responsibility."

He said a quarter of the money will go toward a short-term disaster relief fund to combat epidemics and continuing food shortages in hard-hit areas.

'oceanQuest' falls to the sharks

NEW YORK (UPI) — A lot of people in the diving industry think NBC's "oceanQuest" is the worst thing to hit the water since *Jaws* frightened everybody onto dry land.

The Diving Equipment Manufacturers Association has mailed out a broadside attacking the show because it misleadingly makes diving look like a macho sport that nobody who values his skin would want to do anyway.

"Unfortunate" is the word that Al Hornsby, vice president for education of the Professional Association of Diving Instructors, used to

describe the show in a telephone interview. He said "oceanQuest" creates the false impression that diving is a "high risk, high stress, high tension sport."

He said the opposite is true — that it is an experience that men and women can share that is neither tough, dangerous nor competitive.

He said some parts of the show are blatantly in error, such as in the second episode when Shawn Weatherly asks if octopus and squid eat people and she is told, "They do know the taste of human flesh."

As for the scene in the first show in which Weatherly is terrified about jumping into a shark cage to observe great white sharks off the coast of Australia, Hornsby said: "That's pure sensationalism. Going into a shark cage where they chum the water is an experience available to the public, on safari-like tours similar to the ones in Africa to see animals. Everyday people learn to dive and sit in that cage and watch great whites. They pull the cage up next to the boat and you get in. There's never been an accident."

Actually, it is vice versa. As for the scene in the first show in which Weatherly is terrified about jumping into a shark cage to observe great white sharks off the coast of Australia, Hornsby said: "That's pure sensationalism. Going into a shark cage where they chum the water is an experience available to the public, on safari-like tours similar to the ones in Africa to see animals. Everyday people learn to dive and sit in that cage and watch great whites. They pull the cage up next to the boat and you get in. There's never been an accident."

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Arts/entertainment

Pageant chairman:
Brains are beautiful

NEW YORK (UPI) — Here she comes — for the 32nd year on television — Miss America.

"The greatest sport in America is not football or baseball," stock-broker Albert Marks, Jr., said in an interview. "It's girl-watching and I find nothing wrong with that."

Marks's interest in girl-watching comes naturally — professionally he deals with stocks but his hobby for the last 32 years has been the Miss America Pageant, of which he is the unpaid chairman and chief executive officer.

The pageant, hosted by Gary Collins, airs this year on Sept. 14 on NBC, and Marks pointed out that the girlwatching involved is done more by women than men. The current audience makeup is about 65 percent female, 35 percent male.

"THE GREATER PART of our audience is female," Marks said. "The perspective and identification depends on the age of the female involved."

"The little girl 10 or 11 years old looks with stars in her eyes and

wonders, 'Can I ever grow up to look like that?' The 25-to-40 year old says, 'Gee, do I still look like that?' The older ones ask, 'Did I ever look like that?' And the grandmothers who grew up with us say, 'Isn't it wonderful?'

Marks pointed out that he had omitted one age group — women 18 to 25.

"We lost them almost completely in the late 1960s and early 1970s," he said, "what with the women's movement, the Vietnam war and the fact that they felt the values of their elders weren't worth a damn."

Marks expressed his continuing surprise about the hostility of the women's movement, which he thinks is "a little over the hill," to the Miss America Pageant.

"The young women we deal with today are different from those of, say, 25 years ago," said Marks, who became the pageant's first and only television chairman in 1954. "About 99 percent of all our kids today are college women. These kids know how to get what they want. Their smarts shine through."

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• Between 2 and 4 P.M.

• After 8 P.M.



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WORK-STUDY qualified students may apply for student assistant positions in University Libraries. Wide variety of jobs and schedules available at \$3.50/hour. Call Bill Sayre at 353-4570 or apply in person at the Administrative Office, Main Library.

FREE ROOM AND BOARD WANTED: Responsible female to live in for free room and board in exchange for child care services for four daughters, ages 13-10-8-6. Residence features include private entrance, separate entrance, bus route, ample parking, private storage area, secluded but short walk to shopping. Call Don at 338-1222 between 4pm-12M.

POST advertising materials on campus. Write: College Distributors, 33 Pebblewood Trail, Naperville, IL, 60540.

FALL and spring work-study positions. Campus Information Center. IMU 353-6170.

MUSEUM of Natural History needs guide and sales help for the new Iowa Hall. Good communications skills required. Work-study only. \$4.25. Call 353-6553.

TOO much month at the end of the money? Turn the tables with extra income. Flexible hours. Complete training. Immediate income for ambitious person. Serious only call 338-3039.

THE DEPARTMENT OF NEUROLOGY is accepting applications for Research Assistant to coordinate multiple data collection procedures including the arrangement and completion of patient examinations to create and manage a large computerized file of clinical and behavioral data generated and to assist in the analysis of data and completion of research projects.

The successful candidate will have a Bachelor's degree in computer science or substantial experience in computer programming and management, as well as computer programming capabilities.

Salary is commensurate with education and experience but will not be less than \$17,170.

Interested applicants should forward a letter of application and resume to Virginia L. Shaffer, Admissions Department of Neurology, University of Iowa College of Medicine, Iowa City, Iowa 52242.

The University of Iowa is an Affirmative Action/EQUAL OPPORTUNITY Employer.

PRINT STUDY ROOM ASSISTANT, Museum of Art. Work-Study. Mon to Print Study Room; previous experience/knowledge of prints desirable. Contact Joan Mazer, 353-3266.

PHOTOGRAPHER, Museum of Art. Work-Study. Preparation of collection, catalog work. Experience with large format and color photography preferred. Contact JoAnn Conklin, 353-3266.

MUSEUM TECHNICIAN, Museum of Art. Work-Study. Help with installation of exhibitions; general museum duties. Contact David Dennis, mornings, 353-3266.

EDUCATION ASSISTANT, Museum of Art. Work-Study. Assist Curator of Education with research, setting up programs. Knowledge of art history or education desirable. Contact Honee Hess, 353-3266.

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ARE YOU OUT OF CONTROL? Are you binging, purging? Want help? Call UCS, Eating Disorders Group. Space limited — U of I students. 353-4484.

ADVANCED ASSERTIVENESS TRAINING for women, six sessions, beginning September 26. Women's Center, 353-6265 to register.

WOMEN'S CENTER needs volunteers. Call 353-6265. Ask for Carmen.

HELP! Anyone witnessing the fight in front of the Copper Dollar 8-22-85 please contact Paul at 354-5162. Reward for useable info.

Flea Market spaces available. Sell produce, crafts or junkie. New Pioneer Co-op parking lot. Sunday, September 8. Spaces limited so register now. \$5.00 covers table and advertising. 338-9441.

ADVANCED ASSERTIVENESS TRAINING for women, six sessions, beginning September 26. Women's Center, 353-6265 to register.

WOMEN'S CENTER needs volunteers. Call 353-6265. Ask for Carmen.

ONE-WAY airline ticket to sale. Cedar Rapids to New Haven, Connecticut, September 4. Best offer! Pauline, 337-6958 before 10pm.

WANTED: one wrestler, one football player that want to lose 10 lbs. gain 10 lbs. respectively in 7-10 days. 30% discount. Dan, 354-6068, 6:30am only.

AMATEUR SINGERS! Join Choralaires! Classical, popular chorus, sociability, expert conductor. Tuesday evenings 7:30-30. Men's choir, Wednesday 8:30-30. Men's choir, Thursday 8:30-30. First rehearsal, Sept. 10. Information, transportation: 338-1252 (evenings).

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WANTED: one wrestler, one foot-

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AMATEUR SINGERS! Join Choralaires! Classical, popular chorus, sociability, expert conductor. Tuesday evenings 7:30-30. Men's choir, Wednesday 8:30-30. Men's choir, Thursday 8:30-30. First rehearsal, Sept. 10. Information, transportation: 338-1252 (evenings).

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YOUTH ADVISOR, female. Must be 21 or older with Jewish background and experience in U.S.Y. or other Jewish organizations. 357-5421 after 6pm.

OVERNIGHT child care needed Thursday and Friday PMs, Mercy Hospital area, children 6 and 12. 357-5136.

WORK-STUDY full time pharmacist. Wanted in Milan Drug, 331 West Fourth Street, Milan, IL or call 350-1737-1321. Ask for Tom Kouris.

YOUTH ADVISOR, female. Must be 21 or older with Jewish background and experience in U.S.Y. or other Jewish organizations. 357-5421 after 6pm.

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WANTED

WOMAN, 21, to share two

bedrooms, two bath, close to campus.

\$170 per month plus half utilities.

Arts/entertainment

Spirit releases new anthology

By Nanette Secor
Special to The Daily Iowan

Here's the Story: Fiction with a Heart.
Edited by Morty Sklar. The Spirit That Moves Us Press, 1985.

FOR FOLLOWERS of the Iowa City literary scene, any new offering from the Spirit That Moves Us Press is a landmark. In books, chapbooks and periodicals, publisher and editor Morty Sklar has provided exposure and a happy context for literary talents local and national, unknown and acclaimed. Most notably, Spirit published the 1984 Nobel Prize-winning Jaroslav Seifert's *The Casting of Bells*.

What brings together Spirit contributors is Sklar's editorial signature: writing that has life, immediacy, poignancy — in a word, heart. A new anthology of previously unpublished fiction is in that same spirit, as per its title: *Here's the Story: Fiction with a Heart*.

HERE, AS IN THE PAST, Sklar

Books

has searched out the great personal themes — family, love, relationship, separateness, death — presented usually with situational clarity, often with humor, always with focused emotion. With nearly every story there is recognition of the common human feeling beneath the particular situation.

In Melvin Wilk's "Singing With Skulnick," a painfully guilty childhood memory of violating a Jewish holiday is woven in with a man's coming to grips with his mother's dying. In Rocco Lo Bosco's "The Birthday Present," a 16-year-old boy's comic voyeuristic encounter with sex is a lens focusing on an antagonistic relationship with a step-father and half-brother. And W.P. Kinsella's "Nursie" tells a poignant, yet everyday, love story set in Cedar Rapids. In each story's setting — a proper Jewish home, a broken home in a rough urban neighborhood, the seedier side of Cedar

Rapids — situation focuses feeling.

THE OUTSIDE WORLD — its politics, disasters, festivals and battles — is not showcased in this collection of stories. It is there as it is for us in our personal moments, a backdrop, a symbol or a foil to what's going on within.

Nazi and Stalinist squabbles over a Lithuanian immigrant's homeland rumble behind a story about a child's encounter with death and loss in "The Farmer" by Marie Maziari Dickson. "The Night of the Luminaries" talks about smuggling over the Mexican border, but the story is about a father-daughter relationship.

The inwardness of these stories makes them universal, timeless in one sense. But, in another sense, they illustrate our own time's sensibility: It's cultural myopia and its apolitical romanticism.

BONNIE ZOBELL'S "Avenida Revolucion" is a good example of this, telling how impoverished Tijuana and a communist musi-

cian attract an American working girl who goes down there for her regular thrills: dancing, booze and cheap sex. But she cannot understand this world. Her lover's political commitments are remote and overshadowed by her anxious and shamed imagination of him sitting down at dinner in her parents' nice middle-class home. While the story is about an individual's inability to maintain love, it also serves to illustrate a concurrent inability of one person to care about another.

Here's the Story: Fiction with a Heart offers a good mix of male and female writers, known and unknown names, three engaging chapters from an unpublished novel by prize-winning author Lester Goldberg, and a portfolio of sensuous, expressive paintings by artist Claire Darley.

And indeed, *Here's the Story* offers stories, unapologetically narrative, moving from youth's discovery to youth's loss, from love attained to love lost, from crisis to epiphany, from survival to resolution.

New TV game show debuts

NEW YORK (UPI) — Game show host Wink Martindale has a vested interest in his new game show "Headline Chasers" — he invented it.

Martindale's is the latest entry in one of the biggest money-making areas of television. Top-ranking "Wheel of Fortune," which Martindale called the most successful game show in the history of syndication, will gross \$90 million this year.

"Headline Chasers," which

makes its debut Sept. 9, will be syndicated to perhaps as many as 140 stations nationwide and it is set to earn about \$30 million before it has even gone on the air.

"Jeopardy," with which it will battle head-to-head in some markets such as Philadelphia, reportedly will make \$45-\$50 million in the second year of its return to the air.

MARTINDALE HAS invented game shows before, but this is

the first one that didn't end up in the round file — the wastebasket.

"What really got me started was realizing what a news-oriented society we live in," he said in an interview. "I thought of this idea when I was standing in the kitchen one day at 5:30 in the morning reading the Los Angeles Times."

"There was a banner headline — I don't remember what it was — and I thought, if I

took some of those letters out, could I still come up with the headline? I tried it on my wife when she got up and she said, 'I don't know what the headline says, but that would make a helluva game show.' I said, 'I'm glad you said that because it's exactly what I had in mind.'

Martindale worked it out and sold it to Merv Griffin, a devoted games player whose game shows make up a major portion of his \$300 million TV empire.



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TA WORKSHOPS For New & Returning TAs, 1985

Session I General Information

Tuesday, September 3, E104 Seashore Hall

- 7:00 pm "Motivating Students," Nicholas Colangelo, Counselor Education
- 8:00 pm "Testing & Grading," H.D. Hoover, Iowa Testing Program
- 9:00 pm "Lecturing & Small Group Discussions," Dirk Scheerhorn, Communications Studies

Session II Individual Evaluation

Wednesday, September 4, Grant Wood Room, IMU

7 to 10 pm

- Self Rating
- Model Presentations
- Presentation Preparation
- Video Taping
- Maureen Burke, Department of Linguistics

Session III Specific Areas

Thursday, September 5, E104 Seashore Hall

- 7:00 pm "Effective Teaching Techniques for TAs in Science," Joe Krajcik, Science Education
- 8:00 pm "Laboratory Teaching Techniques," Kirk Lane, Microbiology

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