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Today won't be quite as warm, but the skies will be cloudy all day. There's a 30 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms tonight.



Eye sore

It's time to learn the truth about these "terminal" illnesses. Page 5A



Czech mate

Ivan Lendl trounces John McEnroe in straight sets to claim the 1985 U.S. Open title. Page 1B



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Group looks at UI's product potential

By Lewis Wayne Greene
Special to The Daily lowan

With their first projects underway, the members of the UI Technology Transfer Advisory Committee have high hopes for the future development of UI research innovations. The committee was formed quietly last spring with the intention of helping the UI develop ideas produced through research into profitable products. Its 17 members include several top UI officials and what has been described as a "Who's Who" of

eastern Iowa entrepreneurs, investors and business executives.

UI Technology Innovation Center Director Bruce Wheaton, a member of the committee, said having "people who know what it takes to successfully transfer technology" gives the UI "access to a kind of practical wisdom."

ONE LOCAL businessman who serves on the committee said his experience with the UI's first large-scale private venture convinced him of the need for UI-corporate cooperation.

John Buchanan, vice president of a local employee benefit firm, said the problems UI officials had with the development of Computer Aided Design Software, Inc., illustrate their need to learn how to deal with the private sector.

Comparing the project's problems with the pain of giving birth, Buchanan said the UI must eliminate the "machinations and hoop jumping" that were involved with CADSI or no corporation will deal with the UI—regardless of the possible value of a project.

Wheaton agreed the UI could have done a better job of dealing with its past ventures into the private sector and that the committee was making improvements in this area.

He also said the UI's commitment to product development does not mean basic research on campus will be ignored.

"It is not specifically the mission of the university to create products," said Wheaton. He added, however, products evolving from research benefit both the UI and the community.

BUCHANAN AGREED with Wheaton that the successful transfer of technology can mean a healthier economy and a healthier UI.

Such a transfer system will act like a magnet, Buchanan said, attracting prestigious researchers and research funding to the UI and jobs to Iowa.

"It's like Hayden Fry having a winning football team," said Buchanan.

The committee's first task is to study the creation of a mechanism to share future



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Bruce Wheaton

Contras struggle, more aid proposed

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A briefing paper prepared for a Sunday meeting of U.S. ambassadors to Central America says the Reagan administration plans to ask Congress for nearly half a billion dollars in additional aid for the region. The Washington Post reported.

The paper also details what the ambassadors presumably already know, that the effort by U.S.-backed rebels fighting the Nicaraguan government—the so-called Contras—is still "a long way from success."

The newspaper quoted from what it called a secret briefing paper prepared by the State Department for the strategy meeting of U.S. ambassadors to seven Central American nations that began Sunday in Panama.

"Nicaragua will remain our major problem and the chances for a breakthrough there are limited," the report quoted the Sept. 4 draft paper as telling the ambassadors.

THE PAPER SAID the United States prefers to continue the Contadora peace process, sponsored by Mexico, Colombia, Venezuela and Panama, but would not go along with an agreement that does not meet White House specifications. "Collapse would be better than a bad agreement," the briefing paper is quoted as saying.

While the influence on the peace process of a "support group" made up of Argentina, Brazil, Peru and Uruguay is "yet to be determined" the briefing paper warns that, "We are afraid that it will seek to pressure the United States and friends to accept an agreement rather than a good agreement."

The briefing paper said the administration will seek a supplemental appropriation from Congress for fiscal year 1986 to bring aid to Latin American countries "to the levels recommended" by the Kissinger commission, which a congressional source told The Post would amount to \$300 million in economic aid and another \$182 million in military aid.

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The Daily lowan/Doug Smith

Wake-up call

Some residents of Burge Residence Hall wait outside while other residents begin to return to their rooms after a smoke detector malfunctioned Friday morning and triggered the building's fire alarms. Several hundred

students were evacuated when the alarms went off at 9:30, rousing some students from their sleep. According to assistant hall coordinator Stephen Bowers, the alarm was not the result of a prank.

FAA ignores findings of safety board

MILWAUKEE (UPI)—Six years after the worst airplane accident in U.S. history, the Federal Aviation Administration has not implemented most of the safety recommendations made following the crash, records show.

Records obtained by the Milwaukee Journal show the FAA, which regulates air travel, rejected five of eight safety recommendations made by the National Transportation Safety Board after the crash on May 25, 1979 that killed 273 people at Chicago's O'Hare International Airport.

NTSB recommendations called for changes in maintenance, repair and reporting procedures throughout the aviation industry.

In rejecting most of the recommendations, the FAA argued that its regulations and procedures were adequate, and said some of the suggestions would place an unwarranted burden on airlines and jet manufacturers, the Journal said in a copyrighted story Sunday.

BUT A SPOKESMAN for an airline consumer group said the rejections raise the question of whether the FAA has put the economic vitality of airlines or the safety of air travelers first. More commercial air disasters have occurred in 1985 than any previous year.

"The FAA is to a large extent concerned with the expenses to the airlines," said Christopher Witkowski, executive director of the Airline Consumer Action Project, a private non-profit organization that lobbies on issues of airline safety and passenger rights.

FAA spokesman Dennis Feldman denied the agency takes a pro-industry approach.

"Safety takes precedence over everything," he said.

After any crash of a U.S. airliner, the NTSB, an independent U.S. investigative agency, conducts an inquiry and issues recommendations to the FAA that are designed to prevent similar accidents. The FAA, empowered by

Congress to oversee the nation's air transport system, is not obliged to adopt the recommendations.

FOLLOWING THE Chicago crash, the board recommended airlines be required to report to the FAA the repair of any structurally significant component.

Records show the FAA initially indicated it would accept the recommendation, but in October, 1982, it changed the decision, saying it would cause the airlines an unnecessary economic burden.

Other recommendations rejected by the FAA following the DC-10 crash in Chicago included:

- Giving the FAA authority to review and approve manufacturers' notices to airlines when equipment problems are reported.

- Enhancing the role of the FAA's maintenance review board and reassessing FAA maintenance sampling methods. The FAA said the DC-10 crash resulted from a failure to follow procedures.

- Requiring airlines to evaluate maintenance procedures when they deviate from those recommended by the manufacturer. The FAA said it did not consider the manufacturers the best judge of airline maintenance.

- Defining more clearly major and minor repair categories. Airlines must report major repairs to the FAA. The FAA said that after meeting with airline industry representatives, it concluded no changes were necessary.

The FAA implemented the following recommendations made following the Chicago crash:

- Insuring that aircraft are equipped with safety devices to prevent stalls during critical phases of flight or requiring airplanes be equipped with backup systems to notify pilots that a stall is imminent.

- Clarifying emergency procedures on takeoff.

- Incorporating ease of maintenance standards and other structural design elements into each airliner's airworthiness review.

Court: building to stay in airport clear zone

By Bert Jansen
Staff Writer

Iowa City will not be forced to tear down a private building which presently stands in the clear zone of Iowa City Municipal Airport's proposed main runway, according to a decision handed down Friday in Johnson County District Court.

The Iowa City Airport Alliance, a group including people who use the airport and hangars, filed the lawsuit August 1983, asking the court to order Iowa City "to

remove the Ranshaw building located in the clear zone of runway 17 (and to restore runway 17) thereby making the Iowa City airport available for federal funding," according to the decision.

Johnson County District Court Judge Paul J. Kilburg would have issued a writ of mandamus, or court commandment, if he had agreed with the petitioners that the action was necessary and applicable in these circumstances. Instead, Kilburg decided against issuing the writ for the

specific action suggested.

THE LAWSUIT was filed because the airport lost Federal Aviation Administration grants in May 1983, after a building permit had been issued to Kenneth Ranshaw, a local developer, for land in the clear zone of one of the airport's runways. Ranshaw constructed a pair of 37-unit, two-story apartment complexes on the site.

Kilburg ruled that because the suit did not include Ranshaw during the presentation of evi-

dence, his building could not be purchased by Iowa City and torn down. He also ruled approval of the suit would not necessarily place the airport in compliance with FAA guidelines.

The Airport Commission agreed on a long-term development plan in October, 1982, which included a "tall-structure overlay" zoning ordinance prohibiting the creation of airport hazards in the commercially zoned area next to the airport. The plan was approved four months later by the FAA.

THE FAA HAD written to the Iowa City Airport Commission when the Iowa City Council approved Ranshaw's use of the land in April, 1983, stating the city was "endangering receipt of federal funds" amounting to about \$290,000, Kilburg wrote.

But in May, 1983, the FAA notified the airport commission "that the tentative allocation of grant money was being withdrawn and that no grant money would be considered until problems with the clear zone of runway 17 were resolved," the decision states.

The lawsuit was filed because the petitioners believed Iowa City and the Airport Commission violated their duty by not prohibiting the construction of the Ranshaw building, which resulted in the loss of the federal development funds.

Kilburg's 18-page decision states, "There can ultimately be no guarantee that implementation of the things sought by the petitioner would achieve the ultimate goal of a status of compliance with the FAA."

Briefly

United Press International

Coup ousts Thai leader

BANGKOK, Thailand — A group of military commanders, identifying themselves as members of the "Revolutionary Party," said Monday they staged a coup and seized control of the capital city of Bangkok.

The commanders, led by Sern Na Nakorn, former military supreme commander, and Manon Roopkachorn, took over major radio stations in Bangkok and announced they overthrew the government of Prime Minister Prem Tinsulanonda who left the country Sunday to attend a regional conference in Indonesia.

Reagan to offer sanctions

WASHINGTON — President Ronald Reagan intends to announce economic sanctions today against South Africa, including a ban on the sale of krugers in the United States and a limited ban on bank loans to Pretoria, in a move to head off more severe sanctions by Congress, administration officials said Sunday.

The officials said Reagan is expected to issue an executive order incorporating some of the milder aspects of the sanctions bill slated to come before the Senate Monday. Reagan has all but promised to veto the bill although Senate leaders have said there are enough votes to override a veto.

Work on trade deficit asked

WASHINGTON — Senate Republican leader Robert Dole warned Sunday that President Reagan must do more than pursue unfair-trade investigations against other countries to avert passage of protectionist legislation by Congress.

One day after Reagan announced plans to move against Japan, South Korea, Brazil and the European Economic Community for "unfair trading practices," Dole called for firmer presidential action to redress the estimated \$150 billion trade imbalance which is looming as a top issue in Congress' fall session and in the 1986 midterm elections.

Man attacks girl, mother

AMES — An Ames man was being held on attempted murder charges Sunday for allegedly breaking into his girlfriend's home and stabbing the girl and her mother.

Kenneth Herbert Chase, 19, allegedly broke into the house at about 6 a.m. Saturday, grabbed a butcher knife from the kitchen, "went to the mother's bedroom and just started stabbing her," Police Chief Dennis Ballantine said. When the girl ran into her mother's bedroom, Chase "apparently started stabbing her," he said.

Deborah Burkett, 45, and her daughter, Leigh Ann Burkett, 16, were both at Mary Greeley Medical Center in Ames. Chase was ordered held in the Story County jail in lieu of \$230,000 bond.

Quoted...

Many nights I've come into the grand room and heard people talking about radiation and chemotherapy just as earnestly as some people talk about kindergarten or tennis lessons for their children.

—Betsy Bloom speaking about her experiences at the Ronald McDonald House.

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 "Three battle for two seats on school board," (DI, Sept 5), it was incorrectly reported that Kathy Hiratzka has one daughter attending Iowa City public schools. Actually, Hiratzka has two sons attending Iowa City public schools.

Also, it was incorrectly reported that Hiratzka serves as president of the Horn Elementary School Parent Teacher Organization. Actually, Hiratzka served as president two years ago.

The DI regrets the errors.

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Men face charges in truck theft

By Bart Jansen
 Staff Writer

Two 18-year-old men made initial appearances Friday in Johnson County District Court on the charge of second-degree theft.

Donald K. Snelling, Ottumwa, and Jerry Louis Bartachek, Jr., Coralville, were charged Thursday evening as the driver and passenger of a stolen 1979 blue Chevrolet pick-up truck, court records state.

Coralville police observed the pair at the intersection of Highway 6 and 20th Avenue in Coralville trying to "fix a broken piece on the truck in the middle of the highway," according to court records.

Courts

Some property allegedly in the truck when it was stolen has not been found, according to court records.

Snelling and Bartachek have preliminary hearings scheduled for Sept. 16. Each man faces a \$2,500 bond.

Anthony Robert Gzehoviak, 216 Mount Vernon Drive, and Charles Richard Dusharme, 203 Myrtle Ave., made initial appearances Friday in Johnson County District Court on the charge of third-degree theft.

Police

By Julie Eisele
 Special to The Daily Iowan

Three local women reported to Iowa City police they received harassing phone calls during the past four days from a man who identified himself as "John" and asked what they were wearing.

One woman who was called was asked for by name.

Officials said they are unsure whether the calls are related to a rash of obscene telephone calls reported in Iowa City this summer, and that the incidents are difficult to investigate because the caller usually strikes once.

A number of women reported in July they were called by a man posing as a doctor who requested personal information. Police at that time said the caller may be linked to 200 telephone harassments reported in the last year.

Officials advise women who receive calls to hang up immediately and notify police if more than one call is received.

Report: Monica Leo-Jienks, 809 S. Van Buren St., told Iowa City police Saturday that custom sound equipment valued at \$1,000 was stolen from her unlocked car outside her residence. Leo-Jienks told police the equipment was contained in two black backpacks and was used for puppet shows.

Vandalism report: Iowa City police received two reports of vandalism occurring overnight Friday.

Windows were reported broken at the Hillel Foundation, 122 E. Market St., and at the Wesley Foundation, 120 N. Dubuque St.

According to police reports, a person staying at the Wesley Foundation heard glass breaking about 1:30 a.m. and saw a suspect get into a car and drive west on an alley behind the building.

Theft report: George Cain, 806 Alpine Drive, told Iowa City police Sunday that mechanic's tools valued at \$450 were stolen from his garage during the past two weeks. Police found no evidence of forced entry.

Theft report: Adam Gold, 339 N. Riverside Drive, told Iowa City police Thursday that stereo equipment worth more than \$500 was stolen during the summer from a storage room at Alpha Epsilon Pi Fraternity, located at the same address.

Report: Jay Wagner, 422 N. Linn St., was treated and released at UI Hospitals early Saturday after he was struck by an object thrown from a window of the UI Chemistry Botany Building. Wagner was walking with his wife when he was struck by the object, which Iowa City police say may have been a rock. Police contacted UI Campus Security and the area was searched. No suspects were located.

Theft report: Betty Quinn, 324 McLean

St., told Iowa City police a black Schwinn 10-speed was taken from her residence Thursday night. The bicycle is valued at \$250.

Theft report: Ken Hibben, 435 Hawkeye Court, reported to Iowa City police a blue Schwinn 10-speed bicycle was stolen during Labor Day Weekend. It is valued at \$150.

Theft report: Michelle Magyar, 114 E. Fairchild St., reported to Iowa City police Saturday two softball mitts valued at \$200 were taken from her car, which was parked in front of her house. Magyar is a member of the UI softball team.

Report: Iowa City police received a report Thursday of a "nude man lurking in the bushes" east of Kappa Sigma Fraternity, 724 N. Dubuque St. Police were unable to locate a suspect.

Theft report: Kathy Bruss, 1226 William St., reported to Iowa City police Saturday that camping equipment worth more than \$200 was taken from her garage sometime during the last four weeks.

Report: Iowa City police responded to a call Sunday morning about a naked man in a ditch near the 800 block of Iowa Avenue. Police did not find a suspect.

Report: An Iowa City man was taken to UI Hospitals and admitted to the psychiatric unit Friday following an incident near the 700 block of North Dubuque Street.

Iowa City police responded to a call about a man "screaming and yelling" near the river bank about 11 a.m. The man then got into the Iowa River and threw mud at rescue officials, who were able to apprehend him.

Theft report: Betty Quinn, 324 McLean

Metrobriefs

Search underway for outstanding Iowa youth

The Iowa Commission on Children, Youth and Families is currently accepting nominations to find six outstanding Iowans.

The commission, working on behalf of the International Youth Year in Iowa steering committee, is looking for two outstanding Iowa youth ages 14 to 18,

two young adults aged 19 to 24 and two adults who provide services to youth. Nominations will be accepted until Oct. 1.

Nominees should represent individuals who have exhibited leadership ability and community involvement. Special consideration will be given to nominees who have worked to foster international understanding.

Any individual or group may submit a nomination by completing a form

available from the commission office in Des Moines.

The six winners will be chosen by the International Youth Year in Iowa steering committee and will be announced Nov. 4 at the Des Moines Convention Center during the "Today's Youth/Iowa's Future" conference.

For additional information, contact Ann Thompson, commission director, at (515) 281-8077.

Postscripts

Events

The UI Music Therapy Club will sponsor a potluck dinner for all music therapy students at 5:30 p.m. at Kate Giffler's home. Students who want rides should meet at the Music

Building at 5:15 p.m. ICHTHUS, the Church of Christ Student Fellowship, will hold a Bible Study at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Ohio State Room. Visitors are welcome.

Iowa City Early Keyboard Society will sponsor "Clavichord Night" at 8 p.m. at the home of Delores Bruch, 410 Hawaii Court.

Gerald Stern, permanent poetry faculty member of the Writers' Workshop, and Paul Zimmer, Director of the UI Press, will read their poetry at 8 p.m. in Phillips Auditorium.

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McDonald House dedicated

By Earl Johnston III
Special to The Daily Iowan

The Ronald McDonald House is testimony to what can be done through volunteer work and donations, said Gov. Terry Branstad during a dedication ceremony at the house Saturday.

"I'm very proud, as governor of this state, that so many individuals and organizations have shown their love and have cared enough to contribute and make it possible for this home to be built," said Branstad.

Clifford Eldredge, executive vice president of the Children's Family Living Foundation, explained the house is a culmination of funding efforts by 12 eastern Iowa McDonald's that raised \$100,000, and the Iowa City community that raised nearly \$300,000.

"We've known for a long time there was a need for a family living facility with a supportive and comfortable atmosphere," Eldredge said.

THE 16-BEDROOM house serves families who have come to the UI Hospitals for treatment by providing them with a "home away from home." The \$1.2 million building, located several blocks west of the UI Hospitals, was designed by Iowa City architects Hansen Lind Meyer and was constructed entirely with donated funds.

It is the 86th Ronald McDonald House to open world-wide and the second house to be built in Iowa.

Betsy Bloom, whose three year-old son is currently being treated at the UI hospitals, has been staying at the house with her eight week-old daughter since it opened in mid-July.

"When your child becomes seriously ill, you step into a world



Gov. Terry Branstad unlocks the door to the Ronald McDonald House Saturday afternoon during the dedication ceremony. Branstad was assisted in the opening by patients staying at the house.

that you never knew existed before," said Bloom. "Many nights I've come into the grand-room and heard people talking about radiation and chemotherapy just as earnestly as some people talk about kindergarten or tennis lessons for their children.

"THE RESPITE that the house gives us from days and nights

spent in the hospital or a motel has really been a welcome relief," added Bloom.

Families may stay at the house as long as they wish, though every two weeks families are reviewed to determine if their situation demands further facility use.

The severity of a child's illness and the distance a family is from home are factors examined in

the bi-weekly review, said Dolores Conley, one of the facility's house parents.

The Conleys, who formerly lived in Anthon, Iowa, applied to become permanent house parents after their son died at UI Hospitals last year.

"We decided to become parents because, at the time, we sure could have used a house like this," said Conley.

The Daily Iowan/Byron Hetzler

City plan may save resources

By David Roll
Staff Writer

Destructive development in Iowa City is threatening the area's streams, trees and landscape, according to a proposal now facing the Iowa City Council.

To preserve the city's "environmentally sensitive features," the council tonight will discuss the proposal requiring developers to preserve city woodlands, slopes, streams and other "aesthetic resources" for future Iowa City residents.

Developers would have to submit a plan to the city detailing the environmental features of the land before receiving approval to build. The city would make sure the development wouldn't cause erosion, destroy woodlands or cause "long-term degradation of the environment."

Some city officials are concerned, however, that the proposal will drive up building costs and discourage development in the city.

"IT IS A MATTER of weighing the expected gains against added costs," said Marianne Milkman,



Larry Baker

associate city planner. Some developers would pay an additional \$200 to \$5,000 to build on steep slopes, she said.

But the cost is "minimal" when weighed against the possible damage to the city's environment, said Councilor Larry Baker, a member of the committee that developed the proposals. "You look at the long-term bene-

fits," he said. "A person who protects his environment is going to be able to use that as a selling point down the road."

The ordinance will not discourage new development in the city, Baker said. "We're not driving the developers out of business," but simply forcing them to design buildings that are "compatible with the environment."

The proposal by the city's Urban Environment Ad Hoc Committee is one of a series being considered to preserve and enhance the city's environment.

ALSO ON THE TABLE is an "open space" ordinance that would require developers to donate parkland to the city when they build new subdivisions. Developers have criticized the ordinance, saying it will drive up housing costs.

In addition, the committee will soon consider other regulations to preserve existing buildings and protect developed neighborhoods, Baker said.

But the city shouldn't rush the passage of these regulatory ordinances, said City Manager Neal Berlin. "The city has historically adopted major regulatory ordi-

nances which later have required major reworking," he said.

Berlin asked the council, "What is the level of control and enforcement which the council and community desire and are prepared to accept?"

But Baker had an answer to the question of balancing city powers and property rights.

"THERE ARE NO absolute property rights in Iowa City," Baker said. "Iowa City has had a zoning ordinance for 20 years. We tell people what they can and cannot do with their property."

The regulations are justified, he said, because "people don't develop property in a vacuum. They develop it around other property. They develop it in public view."

The plan to protect the environment must travel a long road before it becomes law. City staffers and the Planning and Zoning Committee will consider the legal consequences and weigh the costs involved before presenting a final proposal.

The ordinance probably won't face a vote until next year, Baker said.

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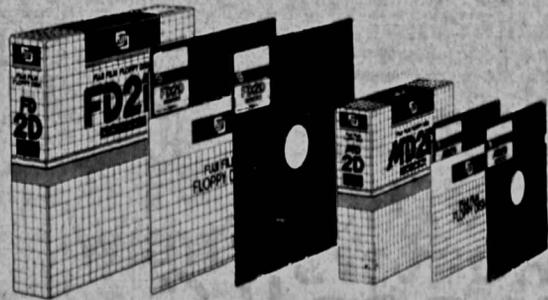


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School board to discuss pool

By Jerry Duncan
Staff Writer

The Iowa City School Board will nominate four people Monday night to represent the school district on an eight-person committee to discuss the possibility of a joint swimming pool project with the city of Coralville.

The committee will spend four months assessing the costs, financing, need for and location of the facility, which has tentatively been set for an area near Northwest Junior High School and Morrison Park in Coralville, said Coralville Mayor Michael Kattchee.

The committee will then present their recommendations to the school district and Coralville.

It is "very feasible" that construction on the pool could start by next spring if "everybody is positive about the project," said school board member Randall Jordison, director of a committee

to explore the possibility of district-owned swimming pools.

KATTCHÉE SAID he will serve as part of the four-member contingent representing Coralville in the pool discussions. The other representatives will be Diane Lundell, committee chairwoman; David Volkum, Coralville city councilor and David Schnoebelen, director of the Coralville Recreation Department.

The school board earmarked \$1

million on April 23 for district involvement in joint pool projects with the cities of Coralville and Iowa City, Jordison said.

The Iowa City Parks and Recreation Department conducted an engineering study this summer of Mercer and City Park pools that concluded the facilities were in need of renovation.

But discussions with Iowa City regarding a joint venture are "not quite there yet," Jordison added.

Student's work may end up on future shuttle

By Kent Schuelke
Special to The Daily Iowan

A UI doctoral student has come one step closer to working with "the final frontier" and hopes his research project will wind up on a future space shuttle flight.

Gregg Cohen, a UI student in radiation biology, has been awarded an \$18,000 grant by the National Aeronautics and Space Authority to research cellular tissue cultures at the UI.

Cohen, 26, was accepted into NASA's Graduate Student Researchers Program in March. He is one of only 80 students to be accepted in the program in 1985 and one of four students who will work at the Johnson Space Center in Houston.

Cohen began work on his research in July. He said completing the project will probably take up to two years with the majority of the research being conducted at the UI.

Cohen explained his interest in the project began when he read that NASA wanted to discover how space's near-zero gravity affects cellular tissue cultures.

IF COHEN CAN create cell conditions that will have the same reaction in space during experimentation that they do on the earth, then his cultures may be used on a future space shuttle flight, said UI Associate Professor of Radiology Larry Oberley.

"They've indicated that's their goal," Oberley said.

For Cohen, having a project on the shuttle would be a dream come true.

"I've dreamed about space since I was real little," Cohen said. "I grew up watching the Apollo missions and waiting for the next shuttle to go up. It's the new frontier."

Oberley said he has confidence in Cohen and his dream.

"He's a very good student and he's always been interested in space, NASA and that type of thing," said Oberley. "He's been looking for a project where he can apply his knowledge of computers and high technology to biology."

Cohen said he also hopes eventually to work in space.

"They're hoping to get a space station going by 1992, and eventually space will be a major industrial area," said Cohen. "It will be the work place of the future, and frankly, I wouldn't mind working in the work place of the future."

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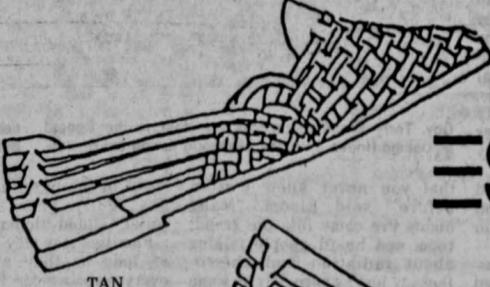
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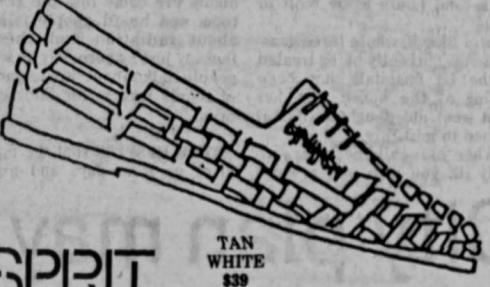
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Educators bemoan state control

By Jerry Duncan
Staff Writer

When school districts receive funds from the state, there are always "strings attached," state and local educators say.

And during the last 15 years, the governing of Iowa's public schools has increasingly shifted back to the state.

Legislation has been passed limiting how much school districts can raise locally, determining when schools can start and setting new education standards in public schools.

Fifteen years ago, Iowa City residents were paying 127 percent of the average state allotment per pupil through local option taxes, said David Cronin, superintendent of schools.

IN 1971, however, the legislature passed the School Foundation Plan which set rigid limits on the amount of funding a school district could raise through local taxes, he said.

Now, the best the Iowa City Community School District can do through taxes is match the state average, he added.

"The state plan wasn't all bad," said school board member Randall Jordison, adding that the aim of the legislation was to equalize educational opportunity across the state.



David Cronin

But school boards should have the option to use "creative, flexible" means to raise more than a district's state budget, such as local option taxes, Jordison said.

Rep. Rich Varn, D-Solon, said logically a school district should be able to impose taxes to raise its own standards, but politically the state tries to maintain levels of local taxing.

"If we don't give them the hammer,

then they can't bonk the taxpayers on the head," he said.

The school board must become increasingly active in influencing legislation that will maintain local control, Cronin said.

School districts battle the state for control in union negotiations between teachers and the state, in minimum educational standards and in many other "issues people feel strongly about," ranging from dress codes and spanking to the teaching of creationism, said Varn.

"I DON'T BUY into the argument that school boards are losing local control now," said Varn, who serves on an interim committee on Excellence in Education. "Outside of some very minor bills, school districts have had a successful time keeping bills taking away local control from getting passed."

The legislature has recently given authority to the Iowa Department of Public Instruction to develop and implement a new set of minimum standards to be ready by 1990, Varn said.

The 1990s Review Process grew out of the F.I.N.E. (First in the Nation in Education) report, which was a "broad statement" of how to make Iowa's educational system the first in the

nation, he said.

Standards, however, have a way of becoming the minimum requirements, Cronin said, adding that if funding remains "just to (meet) standards, we have a dilemma."

The state has a responsibility to make sure its students are entitled to minimum standards, he said, but there should be "options to go beyond that." Bills mandating certain philosophies, such as the teaching of creationism, have also been killed before they got out of committee, Varn said.

BUT THE STATE does have a "legitimate role to play" in the school district, Dunshee said.

"The PTA recommends that the state play a stronger role in education," said Marguerite Boss, president of the Iowa Parent Teacher Association. "But we feel that the nuts and bolts of school improvement and day to day operation of schools should be determined at the local level."

But paradoxically, when the legislature offers school districts the "ultimate" in local control by offering them taxing ability, many districts shy away from it, Varn said.

Some school boards don't want to be the "bad guys who raise taxes any more," said Phil Dunshee, a lobbyist for the Iowa Association of School Boards.

VDT users incur eyestrain, obesity

By Teresa Aylor
Special to The Daily Iowan

Individuals who spend long hours in front of their video display terminals won't suffer major health risks from radiation, area specialists say.

But they may encounter minor eye strain or possibly become fat.

A person receives less radiation from a VDT than from watching something cook in a microwave, said Dave Ratliff, owner of Kaypro computers, 916 Maiden Lane.

A static charge may build up, something like shuffling your feet on a rug, but it is not radiation, said Doug Eltoft, UI electronic engineering staff member.

Radiation exposure is only a threat in the rare instance when a VDT has been damaged, he said.

Years ago televisions and VDTs emitted light radiation because rays were not shielded, said Gregg Cohen, UI graduate student in radiology research. But radiation levels were so low it was almost not measurable, even with sophisticated monitoring devices,



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he said.

PEOPLE WHO USED early models may have been affected, "but I can't imagine radiation would have any

effect even then," said Alan Weinrich, senior research assistant at the UI Institute of Agricultural Medicine and Occupational Health.

Older VDTs have black and white screens, Ratliff said, but modern green and amber print is designed to be easier on eyes.

Amber or yellow is the easiest color for the eye to see because these colors require less light and energy for the eye to focus on them, said David W. Jensen, optometrist at Pearl Vision Center, Old Capitol Center.

Most VDT computer users are more concerned with eye strain than radiation, Ratliff said, and customers at Renaissance Computers, 14 S. Dubuque St., don't ask about radiation levels, but are asking about eye problems, said Bill Rockenbach, sales manager.

PATIENTS HAVE COMPLAINED of some eyestrain from VDT use, said John Weihe, an Iowa City optometrist at Coralville Optometric, 608 Fifth St. But he said it is caused by eyesight problems the patients already have.

The VDTs do not cause long-term problems, Weihe said, but can make users uncomfortable.

VDTs at Iowa State Bank & Trust Co., 102 S. Clinton St., have special anti-glare screens to cut down on eyestrain, said the second vice-president of operations. Bank employees also follow suggestions from a pamphlet a local optometrist provided, and take breaks during the day to relieve their eyes, she said.

"I sit in front of a terminal a lot, and if it had an effect on my health then I haven't noticed it," said Nancy Jensen, UI systems programmer.

Although her eyes do get a dry feeling, she said it's the same as reading for long hours.

Perhaps the only long term effect is that people gain weight, said Ratliff. "More and more people are spending more time at terminals," and the more time they spend in a chair the heavier they get, he said.

Even with typewriters employees get more exercise, he said, because they would at least have to get out of their chair to show the boss what they wrote.

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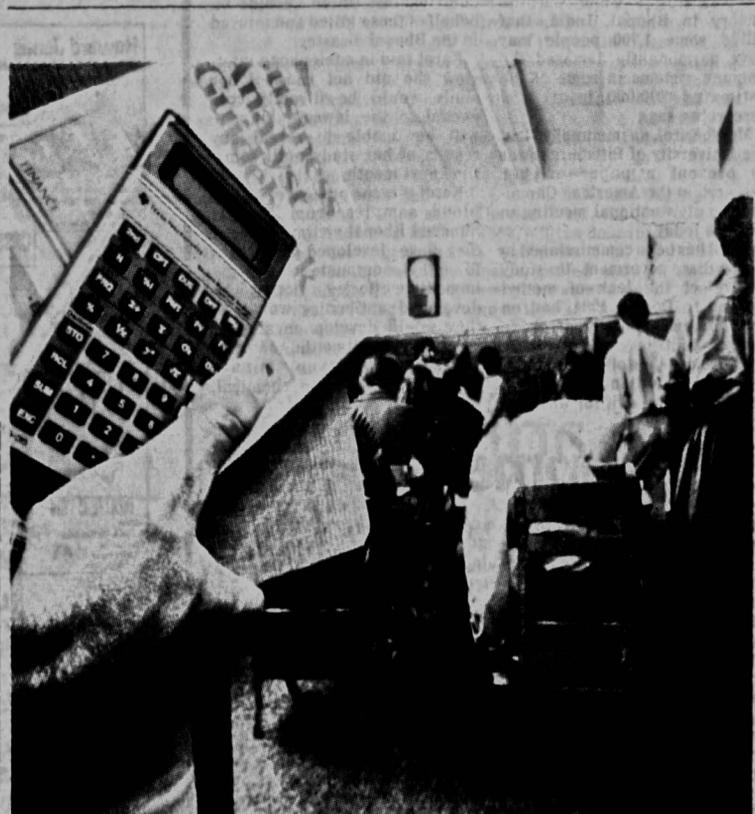
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Air Force may be linked to Aquino cover-up

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—U.S. military commanders appeared to know about a secret Philippine air force attempt to divert exiled opposition leader Benigno Aquino's return flight to his homeland soon before he was killed in 1983, it was reported Sunday.

Former U.S. Air Force Maj. Paul Townsend, then second in command at Wallace Air Station north of Manila, told the San Francisco Examiner that his American superior in the Philip-

pinos told him, "We think we know what's going on."

The explanation was about a mysterious scrambling of two Philippine F-5 fighter jets on Aug. 21, 1983, the day Aquino landed aboard a China Airlines flight at Manila airport after three years of self-imposed exile in the United States. He was shot and killed moments later.

ON TRIAL FOR his murder are 26 military men, including former Philippine chief of staff Gen. Fabian Ver. They claim they did

not know how or when Aquino was arriving in Manila.

U.S. Air Force personnel, in affidavits they gave the Pentagon two weeks ago obtained by the Examiner, suggested the jets were scrambled to intercept Aquino's flight and divert it to Basa airbase near Manila.

Townsend, who retired in 1984 but was then director of operations at Wallace Air Station, declined to give a statement because he said Philippine officials "could use them (his words)

any way they want."

But he told the Examiner that on the morning of the 1983 incident, he was called by his duty officer to the "darkroom" housing the base radar scopes. He found a "Filipino weapons team working the consoles," directed by his Filipino counterpart, air force Maj. Felix Farolan, which was unusual.

"Normally, the Filipinos wouldn't have anybody there except a technician," he said.

TOWNSEND SAID Farolan

reluctantly told him "their mission was to provide control for two fighter jets (whose) mission was to intercept an inbound aircraft and force it to land at Basa," a Philippines air base. The operation failed.

Aquino's name was not mentioned that day at Wallace, but Farolan said the intercept "was being done because we believe someone may be on board," Townsend said.

Townsend called the 13th Air Force Command at Clark Air

Force Base and talked to the command's director of operation, who he remembered only as Col. Lewis.

"All he did was acknowledge what I was telling him about the scramble and say, 'Yes, I think we know what is going on,'" Townsend said. "He didn't elaborate. He let the statement hang by itself."

U.S. government officials said they had no knowledge of the incident other than the accounts of the air force personnel.

Gas leak injures four in W. Virginia

NITRO, W.Va. (UPI) — Toxic fumes escaped from a storage tank at a chemical company Sunday and slightly injured four people, the seventh leak in less than a month from plants in West Virginia's "chemical valley."

Fumes from the chemical methyl mercaptan stayed within a half mile of Fike Chemical Co. where no homes are located, and the gas cloud dissipated in about two hours, Douglas Stump of the Kanawha County Commission said.

But residents of the Kanawha Valley, one of the nation's largest petrochemical corridors, were warned to stay indoors until the tank was sealed around 6:30 p.m. Iowa time.

Company owner Elmer Fike and plant manager Tom Beal were overcome by fumes as they tried to plug the leak in the 1,000-gallon tank. Two firefighters also were overcome, but a Charleston hospital nursing supervisor said none of the men was seriously injured.

THE CHEMICAL, an eye irritant, is a byproduct of a process at the plant, Fike said.

Sunday's accident was the seventh leak within a month from plants in the Kanawha Valley. Two of the leaks caused injuries.

On Aug. 11, a yellow cloud of toxic aldicarb oxime leaked from

Union Carbide's Institute pesticide plant, sickening 134 people. A leak of a chemical used to make brake fluid two nights later from Carbide's South Charleston plant made eight people ill.

Fike, 65, said a glass gauge, or level indicator on the tank, may have shattered because of intense pressure that built up during several days of 90-degree weather in the valley.

"I was trying to close the valve on the bottom of the tank and had a self-contained oxygen mask on," he said from the emergency room of Thomas Memorial Hospital.

"I EITHER absorbed some of the mercaptan or it leaked through. I got enough to pass out. I began to leave the area and got about 20 feet way and passed out."

Fike said about 200 gallons of the chemical leaked before he was overcome. He described the mercaptan as having a low toxicity but "a terribly obnoxious odor."

"Obviously if it were very toxic I'd be dead by now," he said. "It's the same odor you smell around paper plants."

Fike said plant officials would conduct an investigation this week to determine the cause of the accident.

Bhopal tragedy may leave lasting scars

CHICAGO (UPI)—The poison gas leak from a Union Carbide factory in Bhopal, India, that killed some 1,700 people may have permanently damaged the immune systems in some of the estimated 200,000 injured, a researcher says.

Meryl Karol, an immunologist at the University of Pittsburgh, was to present a paper on her research at the American Chemical Society's national meeting in Chicago today.

Karol has been commissioned by the Indian government to study the effect the leak of methyl isocyanate Dec. 3, 1984, had on the immune systems of those exposed to it.

The study is one of several under way by the Indian government, which has filed suit for unspecified

damages in U.S. District Court against Union Carbide on behalf of those killed and injured in the Bhopal disaster.

Karol said in a telephone interview she did not know if her study would be directly connected to the lawsuit, but she will be unable to reveal any results of her study until sometime next month.

Karol is in the process of testing blood samples from several hundred Bhopal victims to see if they have developed antibodies to methyl isocyanate. One of the immediate effects on victims who developed antibodies would be they would develop an allergic reaction every time they came in contact with even minute amounts of the same chemical, Karol said.

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profits earned by technology developed at the UI.

This profit-sharing system will provide the UI with a structure for spin-off inventions in the future so "we don't have to reinvent the wheel every time," said Buchanan.

"As more ideas emerge out of the committee, hopefully we will have saved enormous amounts of energy and time for the university and for the private sector," said Buchanan.

ALTHOUGH THEORETICAL discussions took much of the committee's time at its early meetings, Buchanan said the panel is having a more positive effect since it began working on

specific projects.

Wheaton agreed with Buchanan saying, "You get the best information when you deal with specifics."

If the committee is beginning to deal with specific projects, its members refuse to detail what those projects are.

Buchanan hinted the committee is working on a project that "has a real viable opportunity to come to the market," but he said specifics on the project would have to come from UI officials.

But Wheaton declined to comment on the committee's first projects, saying only that a lot of work must be completed before the private market sees another UI-developed product.

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THE NEWSPAPER said a State Department spokesman said the briefing paper "was intended to provoke internal discussion."

The briefing paper suggests Assistant Secretary of State Elliott Abrams make the following points at the Panama sessions:

- The dialogue between the government of El Salvador President Jose Napoleon Duarte and rebel forces "has been useful. We now need to consider whether and how to foster it. It does not appear that the war can be won by either side on the ground."
- "Nicaragua will remain our

major problem and the chances for a breakthrough there are limited... The armed Nicaragua resistance is a potent force but still a long way from success. Public support is growing but is still tenuous. They must understand the absolute necessity of fighting a 'clean' war."

The Post said the briefing paper also said, "The economic and related crisis in South America and the Caribbean are serious and, given limited U.S. resources, difficult to address. We are working on them on a case-by-case basis, seeking to be catalysts for change, not agents of change."

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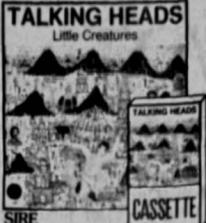
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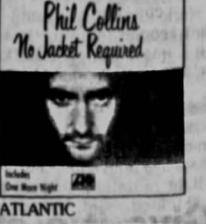


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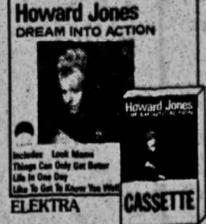


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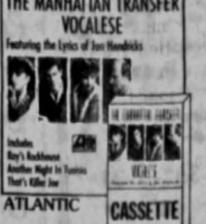
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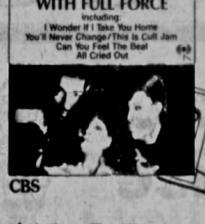
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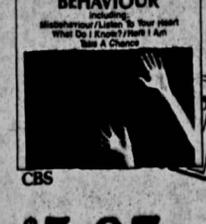
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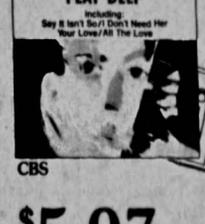
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Botha says avoid African National Congress

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI)—President Pieter Botha warned South African businessmen Sunday it would be "unwise and even disloyal" for them to meet with black leaders of the outlawed African National Congress.

The warning came amid reports that a meeting between white South African business leaders

and exiled black nationalist leaders may take place as early as next week, probably in Zambia.

Meanwhile, a poll of 800 blacks showed the African National Congress was the most popular of the groups or individuals representing black interests in South Africa, supported by 31 percent of those polled.

Nobel Peace Laureate Bishop Desmond Tutu was second, with 16 percent. Botha drew support from 5 percent, according to the poll, which was released Sunday by the Community Agency for Social Enquiry.

THE POLL ALSO showed 73 percent of urban blacks favor some form of divestiture or economic sanctions to press for an end to apartheid.

Many business leaders fear the imposition of foreign economic sanctions and are alarmed by the slump of the South African rand amid crumbling overseas confidence in the white-minority government's ability to restore peace in racially segregated South Africa.

They have urged Botha to accelerate his reform of apartheid—the policy of racial segregation—and break the pattern of racial unrest that has claimed some 700 lives.

Botha denied reports he had endorsed plans by leading African and English businessmen—including Anglo-American Corp. chairman Gavin

Relly, Sanlam chief Fred du Plessis and Anton Rupert of the Rembrandt group—to meet with African National Congress leaders.

"As long as the ANC is under communist leadership and supports violence in South Africa, there can be no question of my approving discussions with them," Botha said.

U.S., Soviets will hold Asian talks in Moscow

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The United States and the Soviet Union will hold two days of talks this week on Indochina, Korea and other issues in Asia, the State Department said Sunday.

Paul Wolfowitz, assistant secretary of state for East Asian and Pacific Affairs, will lead a three-member U.S. delegation to Moscow for talks Thursday and Fri-

day with Deputy Foreign Minister Mikhail Kapitsa, the highest-ranking Soviet specialist on Asia, and other experts, State Department spokeswoman Anita Stockman said.

The Reagan administration has been seeking talks with the Soviets on Asia since 1981 because of tensions in Indochina due to the Vietnamese occupa-

tion of Cambodia, which the Soviets have supported. The talks will be the first between the superpowers on Asia in decades.

The Washington Post, quoting sources, said Secretary of State George Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze decided to go ahead with the Asian talks during their

meeting last month in Helsinki.

THE TALKS are the latest in a series of high-level discussions between the superpowers on regional problems that could widen into major conflicts.

The New York Times quoted a senior State Department official as saying Wolfowitz will raise the administration's concern on what

it regards as a threatening Soviet military buildup in the Far East.

American officials have said the Soviet Union in recent months has increased its presence in Korea through high-level visits and a supply of MiG-23's to North Korea. The Soviets also have created their largest naval and air base at Cam Ranh Bay, a former American base in South

Vietnam.

The Times quoted an official saying the Soviet Union also increased the number of its divisions on the Chinese border to 55, from about 50 four years ago, and has begun deploying long-range bombers out of Vladivostok, giving them an ability to penetrate the Pacific much more widely than before.

Brinks armed car building loses estimated \$1 million to robbery

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI)—Two masked men handcuffed and bound the only security guard at a Brinks armed car building and stole more than \$1 million from the vault, police said Sunday.

One of the thieves was already inside the building and surprised the guard when he went to answer the back doorbell Saturday, said Maj. Milton Wilson, chief of detectives in Providence.

"We're still... canvassing the neighborhood," Wilson said, adding police were "checking a couple of leads."

"I'm not at liberty to say at this time whether we have suspects or not," he said.

Police seized a van that may have been used to cart away the loot and police were checking it for fingerprints and other evidence "but it doesn't look too promising at this point," Wilson said.

ASKED IF IT was an inside job, Wilson said: "This we can only speculate on. We're not eliminating any possibilities."

The estimated take was "a little over \$1 million," Detective Thomas Jacquard said.

The FBI also was participating in the investigation, said an agency spokesman in Boston. He called the robbery a "major theft" but would not comment on the \$1 million estimate.

Wilson said Brinks officials from Boston and Philadelphia will conduct an audit, but that the exact amount stolen would probably not be determined until Monday.

Guard Joseph LaJoie told police he was alone in the building at about 4:30 p.m. Saturday when the back doorbell rang. LaJoie said as he went to the door, a man wearing a ski mask came up behind him and

pointed a gun at him.

LAJOIE SAID the man handcuffed him and ordered him to lie on the floor while a second masked man was admitted to the building. LaJoie said the men then tied his feet and pushed him into another room while they went through the vault.

Eventually, LaJoie managed to get his feet loose and reach a phone where he activated an automatic emergency call to police, who said they got the call at 6:17 p.m.

LaJoie said he saw a van backed up in the driveway.

In addition to the money, three .38-caliber handguns were taken from the building, police said. The building's vault held cash from banks and retail stores and the thieves removed a number of money bags, Wilson said.

Study affirms nonsmokers' risks

IOWA CITY (UPI)—Non-smokers have long complained of irritated eyes, smelly clothes and headaches from breathing the tobacco smoke of others, but now there is evidence suggesting their complaints may be founded.

A preventive medicine specialist at the UI said in a study released Monday the health of non-smokers can be affected by "passive smoking"—the exposure of non-smokers to tobacco smoke.

"Nonsmokers who live or work with smokers, and are exposed to high levels of smoke, are more likely to develop health-related problems

than are people not exposed to smoke," said Dr. Paul Pomrehn, assistant professor of preventive medicine in the UI College of Medicine.

People who don't smoke who are exposed to heavy concentrations of tobacco smoke seem to experience more ear infections, mild changes in lung function and an increased risk of developing lung cancer, Pomrehn said.

People with respiratory illnesses such as asthma—a condition affecting the bronchial tubes—may be extremely sensitive to "passive smoke", Pomrehn said. Irritating

substances such as smoke can trigger an asthmatic attack.

Tobacco smoke in the environment comes from "mainstream" smoke and "sidestream" smoke, he said.

"Mainstream" smoke is inhaled directly into the smoker's lungs before being exhaled into the environment. But "sidestream" smoke enters the environment directly from the burning end of the cigarette and contains more noxious substances and carcinogens—cancer-causing agents. The "passive smoker" usually breathes mostly "sidestream" smoke, he said.

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Reds' Rose drills two hits to tie Cobb

CHICAGO (UPI)—Player-manager Pete Rose of the Cincinnati Reds, penciling himself into the lineup at the last minute, collected a pair of singles against Chicago Cubs' right-hander Reggie Patterson Sunday to equal Ty Cobb's all-time career hit mark of 4,191.

then delivered his historic hit in the seventh with a line drive to right field.

He also grounded out in the seventh, and after a two hour and three minute rain delay in the eighth, came to bat in the ninth with the game on the line and was struck out by hard-throwing reliever Lee Smith.

The Reds now return home for a three-game series with the San Diego Padres, but Rose will not be in the lineup Monday night because left-hander Dave

Dravecky will pitch for the Padres. Rose will return to the lineup Tuesday night against right-hander LaMarr Hoyt.

ROSE'S RECORD-TYING HIT came on a 3-2 count and was a line drive over the head of second baseman Ryne Sandberg into right field.

The ball was easily handled on a bounce by right fielder Keith Moreland, who returned it to the infield. It was then retrieved and immediately relayed to the Reds'

dugout. Rose stood on first base, clapping his hands with excitement and tipping his cap. In right field, Moreland applauded.

Meanwhile, the fans, many of whom appeared late with the surprising news that Rose would play, gave him a loud ovation. They had been standing during his entire at-bat.

"THE ONLY THING that could have been better is if we'd have scored another run in the ninth,"

said Rose. "I wish I could've gotten a hit off of Lee Smith."

Rose, who is known almost as well for his wisecracks as for his hits, used another one-liner to describe his feeling on merely tying, and not breaking the record.

"The way things are going, I'd rather tie it and break it before going up in an airplane," he said.

Rose said that he never considered removing himself after getting his first hit but said at least one of his teammates did.



Pete Rose

Nebraska power too much for Iowa

By Steve Williams
Staff Writer

The Iowa women's volleyball team suffered its first set-back of the season Sunday. The Hawkeyes were defeated by an exceptionally tough Nebraska squad in straight games, 15-8, 15-1 and 15-4 in Lincoln.

Friday, the Hawks defeated Western Illinois 15-5, 3-15, 15-9, and 15-5 in a hot and muggy Carver Hawkeye Arena.

Volleyball

"We were simply over-powered," Coach Sandy Stewart said in regards to the Nebraska encounter. "I knew it would be a learning experience going into the game."

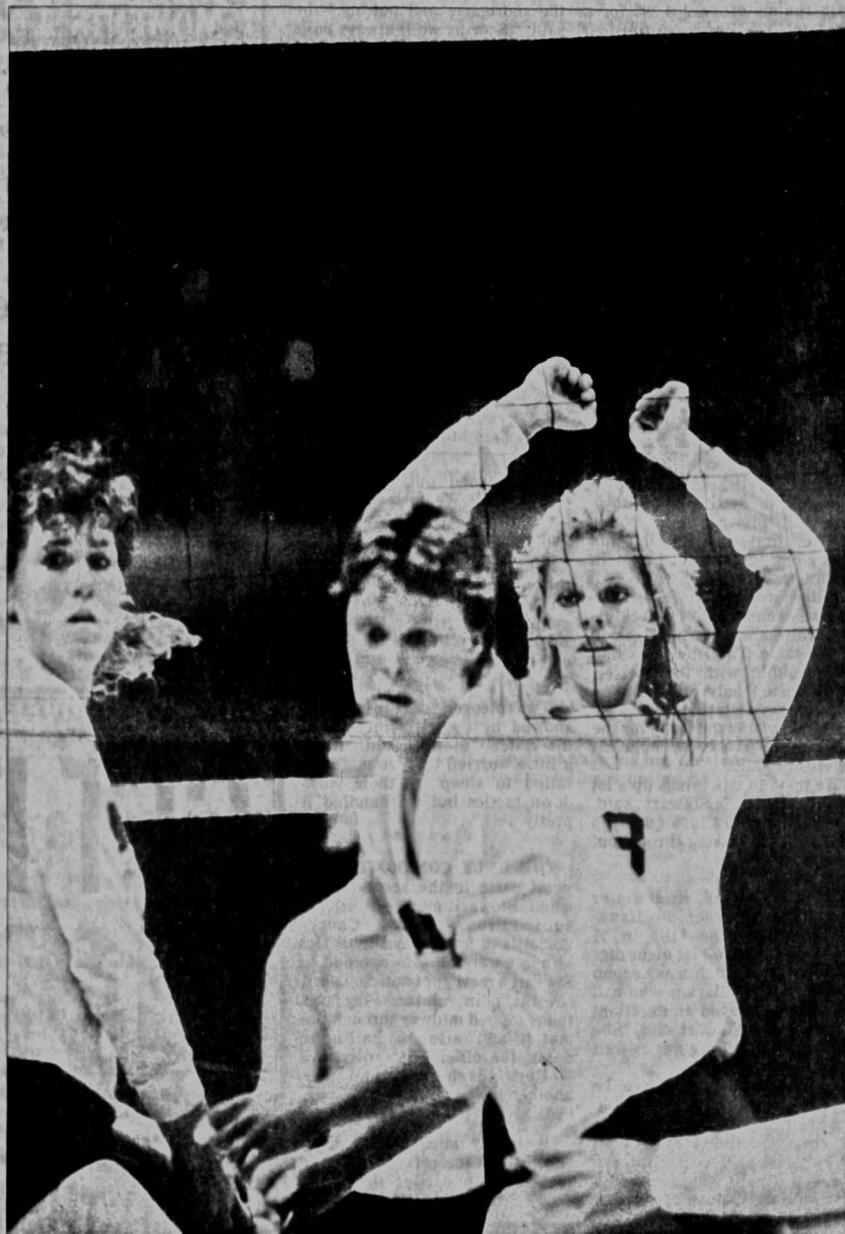
The Cornhuskers are coming off a 29-4 season and are the defending Big Eight champs. Their win over Kansas on Friday puts them at 2-0 for the season.

Iowa suffered most at the net where Nebraska beat them 40-to-15 in kills. Amy Adamczak led the attack for the Huskers with 13 kills of her own.

"IT'S NOT at all what I expected," Iowa sophomore Ellen Mullarkey said. "They really showed us what the tough teams are going to be like."

"We kind of gave up half-way through the second game," senior Nancy Wohlford said. "I was expecting us to come back, but we never did. It just seemed like nothing connected."

Iowa was hurt by the absence of Kathy Griesheim, who injured her ankle midway through the first game. She returned later in the third game, but too late for



Iowa's Toni Zehr lifts her arms in celebration after a between the Hawkeyes and Western Illinois. The successful block during Friday night's volleyball match. Hawkeyes won the match 15-5, 3-15, 15-9, 15-5.

Lendl drops McEnroe in straight sets

NEW YORK (UPI)—Ivan Lendl shook off his loser's label with resounding conviction Sunday by routing John McEnroe in straight sets to capture the U.S. Open Championship.

Lendl, the losing finalist three years in a row at the Open, shook off a lethargic start in this most important match of his career to pound out a 7-6 (7-1), 6-3, 6-4 victory over the defending champion in a contest devoid of drama.

McEnroe, losing for the first time in five appearances in the Open final, broke to a 3-0 lead but apparently was unable to recover from his debilitating five-set victory over Mats Wilander Saturday in 114-degree heat.

After breaking service on his first attempt, McEnroe not only was unable to break again, he couldn't even reach break point on Lendl's awesome delivery.

LENDL CONCEDED a mere five points off his serve in the third set, achieved the decisive break in the ninth game with a forehand topspin lob that McEnroe had no chance to retrieve and then served out the 2-hour and 33-minute final with a love game.

"I can't describe how happy I am to win the championship of this country," said Lendl, who has a home in nearby Connecticut and would have been the first man to lose four consecutive men's finals in the national championships.

"I'm very happy I won this tournament. I've been trying a long time."

Although Lendl had beaten McEnroe in the French Open last



Ivan Lendl

year, he lost his six other appearances in a Grand Slam final and never could escape the nagging doubts and persistent questions about his ability under pressure.

THE VICTORY by Lendl gave Czechoslovakia a sweep of the singles championships, following Hana Mandlikova's upset of Martina Navratilova on Saturday, and marked the first time since 1973 that two foreign born players (Australia's Margaret Smith Court and John Newcombe) won both singles titles the same year.

Strangely, Lendl was the first right-hander to win the men's crown since Newcombe in 1973. "I can't even describe it," the 25-year-old Czechoslovakian said of his victory, worth \$187,500. "This is the biggest tournament and the one that I wanted to win the most. I'm so happy I'm not

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Hawks take pair in weekend action

By Jill Hokinson
Staff Writer

The Iowa field hockey team captured its first two victories over the weekend to start out the 1985 season.

The Hawkeyes, who finished second in the NCAA last year, decisively dealt two losses to Southwest Missouri State and Miami of Ohio. Iowa defeated Southwest Missouri State, 5-0, Saturday and then beat Miami, 7-1, Sunday.

Iowa utilized a variety of players on offense to score 12 goals in the two games. Senior Marcia Pankratz led the Hawkeye scoring attack, scoring six goals over the weekend.

"Marcia was dynamite, she's improved a lot in three years," Iowa Coach Judith Davidson said. "She's going to be phenomenal. She's definitely the player to watch this year."

Pankratz was the Hawkeyes' leading scorer last season. She also got the Hawkeyes' offense going this season by scoring Iowa's first goal against Southwest Missouri

Field Hockey

State Saturday. Pankratz was assisted by Michelle Murgatroyd.

MURGATROYD KNOCKED in a second goal for Iowa with an assist by Patti Wanner. Kim Herrmann took a pass from RosAnna Salcido to score the Hawkeyes' third goal of the half.

In the second half Mary Koboldt scored her first goal of the season, putting the Hawkeyes' lead at 4-0.

The final goal was scored by Pankratz after a good display of passing by the Hawkeyes, the Iowa coach said. Salcido got the ball on a breakaway down the right side. She passed the ball to Hope Whitcraft who knocked the ball to Pankratz.

The Hawkeyes dominated the game against Southwest Missouri State, Davidson said. The Bears were a

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Minnesota, Purdue taking off

Holtz aims to turn Gophers around in 1985

By J.B. Glass
Staff Writer

CHICAGO—When Coach Lou Holtz moved from Arkansas to lowly Minnesota last year he said he needed the help of everyone who owned a snow shovel to turn around the program.

The colorful and talkative Holtz has begun to receive that kind of commitment from fans, alumni and athletic officials.

The team even finished with a 4-7 record, including a 23-17 triumph over Iowa, following Holtz's arrival last season, an improvement from its 1-10 and 3-8 counts the preceding two years.

Again Holtz, whose career coaching mark is 110-60-5, is looking for improvement. "Our primary aim is to improve fundamentally," Holtz said. "We have to be more consistent this fall. But our football team went through the season and I think we changed more than any other football team I have been around. I'm talking in term of personnel ... offense ... defense ...



Big Ten

attitude."

HOLTZ IS LOOKING to his senior leadership to spur on the Golden Gophers. "I think we have outstanding seniors. We don't have many of them, but they want to win," Holtz said.

"I think they're going to take some of the younger people and grab them by the jugular vein and put them in the proper perspective," he added. "I think once again football is going to become the No. 1 sport at the

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Foes will be gunning for Boilermakers

By Brad Zimanek
Staff Writer

CHICAGO—Purdue started out last year as an underdog in nearly every contest they played. They also surprised a lot of people by posting a 7-4 record and gaining a berth in the Peach Bowl.

This year the Boilermakers will be the hunted and it could be a long season if they are not up for the challenge.

"I think that was kind of Purdue's role last year to sneak up on people," Jim Everett, Purdue's star quarterback said.

"You can look at it two ways. Some people might say that teams will really be gunning for you, but I don't know of a team last year who didn't get prepared for any Big Ten game because they are all important. People might have a revenge (motive) against us but I think each week it's going to be a big game because it is such a close race."

Purdue has already played one contest this season, losing a one-point decision to Pittsburgh,



Big Ten

31-30, Aug. 31. The Boilermakers now have a chance to take it easy for awhile as they prepare for their next game on Sept. 21 against Ball State.

FOR PURDUE to be a force in this year's Big Ten race, Everett will have to produce another big year. Last season Everett threw for over 3,000 yards while leading the Big Ten in total offense. For Everett to have that type of a year again, he must be protected by a line that returns only one

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Sportsbriefs

Rec Services ski trip planned

The UI Division of Recreational Services is hosting a ski trip to the Winter Park, Colo., area Jan. 4-11.

Six days of skiing are planned at Winter Park, Mary Jane, Silver Creek and the Summit County areas (Copper Mountain, Breckenridge, Keystone and A-Basin).

There will also be optional trips to Devil's Thumb Cross-Country Ski Area and to the Rocky Mountain National Park for back country touring.

Lodging will be at Snow Mountain Ranch. Other attractions include horse drawn sleigh rides, snowmobiling, ice skating and a gymnasium. Ski rentals will be available.

The cost of the trip is \$295 and includes transportation, lodging, meals and shuttle service to all of the surrounding areas. One hour of UI credit is available for the trip.

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Burns ends long victory drought

SUTTON, Mass. (UPI) — George Burns shot a 5-under-par 66 Sunday to win a \$400,000 tournament by six strokes for his first victory on the PGA Tour in five years.

His four-round total of 17-under 267 was three strokes better than the tournament record set by John Mahaffey (1978) and George Archer (1984).

Mahaffey, Greg Norman, Leonard Thompson and Jody Mudd finished in a four-way tie for second at 11-under 273 while Calvin Peete had a 66 to finish sixth at 274.

The tournament is known as the Bank of Boston Classic. Burns, who won \$72,000, began the day at Pleasant Valley Country Club tied with Mahaffey at 12-under. He made his move early, knocking in a 15-footer for an eagle on the par-5 fourth hole. He followed with a birdie-4 on the fifth hole, opening a three-stroke cushion.

On the line

Even with the scorching heat, it's time to think of football. And yes fans, when Iowa football is about to begin, **The Daily Iowan's** annual On The Line contest once again lurks on the sports pages of the DI.

To refresh our reader's memories, this is how the contest works. Listed below are 11 college football games to be played this weekend. Your mission is to simply circle the teams you think will win. If you think a game will end in a tie, circle both teams. The last game listed, Indiana State at Eastern Illinois, is the tiebreaker. Along with circling the winner of the tiebreaker, you must also predict the score. (Don't forget to write it down.) If you forget to do either, your ballot will be tossed in the official sport's trash basket.

Other rules that must be followed include putting your name and phone number on the ballot. Also, to keep you devoted prognosticators from going a little haywire, only five ballots per person will be accepted.

Oh yes, the prize. As in the past, local bars are sponsoring the contest, awarding an eight-gallon keg of brew to the winner.

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music, drink specials and a superb atmosphere.

Of course to win you must meet the legal technicalities. You must be 19 years of age and able to prove it.

Oh yes, one more rule. The deadline for entries is noon on Thursday, and no late entries will be accepted.

Every Friday there will be a special treat. DI Sports Editor Melissa Rapoport, assistant Sports Editor Jeff Stratton and Staff Writer J.B. Glass will make their choices along with a celebrity guest picker. The DI staff will also tally the reader's choices for the games.

On the following Monday the winner will be announced and arrangements for the prize will be made at that time. With all the rules out of the way, we bid you Good Luck.

This week's winners

- Drake at Iowa
- Utah State at Iowa State
- Southern Illinois at Illinois
- Louisville at Indiana
- Notre Dame at Michigan
- Arizona State at Michigan State
- Northern Illinois at Wisconsin
- Northwestern at Missouri
- Wichita State at Minnesota
- Pittsburgh at Ohio State

Tiebreaker

Indiana State _____ at Eastern Illinois _____
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Sports

Hawks take second in first tournament

By Jeff Stratton
Assistant Sports Editor

Minnesota's women's golf team set a blistering pace in its own tournament and waltzed to a 58-shot victory over Iowa in the five-team Minnesota Invitational last weekend in Minneapolis, Minn.

The Golden Gophers opened a 32-stroke lead after Saturday's opening 36-hole round and coasted home to victory on Sunday.

Iowa Coach Diane Thomason had hoped her team would contend for the title with Minnesota, but the hot-shooting Gophers laid those hopes to rest. "Minnesota was unbelievable," Thomason said. "They shot three record rounds."

Minnesota won the tournament with rounds of 300-304-298 for a 902 total. The Hawkeyes finished second with rounds of 317-319-324 for a 960 total. Nebraska took third at 975, followed by Wisconsin at 977 and Northern Iowa with 991 strokes.

The Hawkeyes were led by senior Lynn Tauke, who put together rounds of 79-78-81 for a 238 total. Senior Julie Ann Edgar shot 78-80-82 for a 240 for Iowa's second-best score. Senior Mary Kramer had rounds of 80-81-81 for a 242 total as did senior Mary Baecke who shot rounds of 80-82-80. Freshman Amy Butzer shot 80-83-84—247 in her first varsity competition. Sophomore Mary McDermott shot 84-80-85 for

Golf

a 249 total.

THREE MINNESOTA golfers, Kate Hayes, Julie Hennessey and Mary Kuhlman tied for medalist honors at 225.

Thomason was pleased with her team's play for the first meet of the season, but said there is room for improvement. "We didn't shoot any bozo scores, but we can play better than we played," she said. "Second place is a good start. We wanted to see where we stand and what needs to be worked on, and we did."

What needs to be worked on, according to Thomason, is the short game—chipping and putting. "We need to work hard on the shortgame and putting," she said. "Scoring well) always boils down to the short game. We had opportunities for birdies but couldn't make the putts. That is where you score."

Thomason also said the Hawkeyes need to shoot more rounds in the 70's. Iowa managed only three rounds under 80 last weekend. "I'm disappointed we didn't have more scores in the 70's," Thomason said. "We are not going to win any tournaments with rounds in the 80's. The kids have the potential to do that."

Iowa's next tournament action will be at the Lady Northern Tournament in Ann Arbor, Mich., Sept. 20-22.

Volleyball

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Iowa. "Cheryl Zemaitis did a good job of setting in Kathy's absence," Stewart said. "This was her first time and I think she's going to get a lot better in the future."

Friday's match with Western Illinois was somewhat of a lackluster performance, but it was a win all the same. The Hawkeyes had little trouble with the Westerwinds, losing only one game in the two-hour match.

The win marks the ninth for the Hawkeyes in 11 meetings against the Westerwinds.

"We tried to mix things up a lot in this match," Stewart said. "The girls really did a good job blocking and passing throughout the match."

JUNIOR PATTIE Kiesewetter had a good night for the Hawkeyes, totaling nine kills in 11 attempts. She also had eight digs in the match, which was second only to Ellen Mullarkey who had nine. "Pattie played an excellent match for us," Stewart said. "She was aggressive at the net as well as in the back court."

For Western Illinois Coach Mike Sapienza, the loss to the Hawkeyes came as somewhat of a surprise. "We didn't play at all the way I expected," Sapienza said. "Our blocking, which I thought would be one of our real

assets, turned out to be very detrimental. We just seemed to be apprehensive most of the match."

Sapienza used numerous substitutions and a lot of time-outs in an attempt to slow down the game. But the Hawkeyes responded well and were able to control the match most of the way.

"I was pleased with the intensity showed by the girls throughout the match," Stewart said. "I was a little worried that we might be lulled to sleep by their slow-down tactics but we handled it pretty well."

THE ONLY CONTROVERSIAL point came in the second game when Stewart made an illegal substitution, sending Cheryl Zemaitis in for Stacey Diehl. The officials were slow to respond to Stewart's move, not noticing until several points later. Play was then stopped midway through the match and after a half-hour delay, the officials awarded the Westerwinds a point and took another away from the Hawkeyes.

"It was my fault," Stewart said, "but I think the refs should have picked it up earlier than they did."

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Cleveland	0	1	0	.000	24	28
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West	1	0	0	1.000	31	0
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San Diego	1	0	0	1.000	28	24
Seattle	1	0	0	1.000	16	20
Denver	0	1	0	.000	16	20
National Conference	1	0	0	1.000	21	0
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Detroit	1	0	0	1.000	28	27
Green Bay	0	1	0	.000	20	26
Tampa Bay	0	1	0	.000	28	38
West	1	0	0	1.000	20	16
LA Rams	1	0	0	1.000	27	28
Atlanta	0	1	0	.000	21	28
San Francisco	0	1	0	.000	21	28
New Orleans	0	1	0	.000	27	47
Sunday's Results						
Detroit 28, Atlanta 27						
New England 26, Green Bay 20						
Pittsburgh 45, Indianapolis 3						
Kansas City 47, New Orleans 27						
NY Giants 21, Philadelphia 0						
St. Louis 27, Cleveland 24						
Minnesota 28, San Francisco 21						
Seattle 28, Cincinnati 24						
Chicago 36, Tampa Bay 28						
Houston 26, Miami 23						
LA Raiders 31, NY Jets 9						
San Diego 14, Buffalo 9						
LA Rams 20, Denver 16						
Monday's Game						
Washington at Dallas, 8 p.m.						

National League Standings

East	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	82	52	.612	—
New York	82	53	.607	½
Montreal	73	62	.541	9½
Philadelphia	66	68	.493	18
Chicago	64	70	.478	18
Pittsburgh	43	90	.323	38½
West	78	55	.586	—
Los Angeles	70	63	.526	8
Cincinnati	70	65	.519	9
Houston	65	69	.485	13½
Atlanta	58	76	.433	20½
San Francisco	53	81	.396	25½
Saturday's Results				
Chicago 5, Cincinnati 7				
Philadelphia 2, San Diego 0				
Los Angeles 7, New York 6				
Montreal 7, San Francisco 1				
Atlanta 3, St. Louis 1				
Pittsburgh 7, Houston 1				
Sunday's Results				
Atlanta 7, St. Louis 3				
Cincinnati 5, Chicago 5, (suspended after 9 innings, darkness)				
Philadelphia 9, San Diego 7				
Montreal 9, San Francisco 6, 10 innings				
New York 4, Los Angeles 3, 14 innings				
Monday's Games				
San Diego (Drexelky 11-9) at Cincinnati (McGuffigan 1-2), 8:35 p.m.				
Los Angeles (Waltch 10-3) at Atlanta (Barber 2-7), 8:40 p.m.				
Chicago (Fontenot 5-8) at St. Louis (Kephart 10-8), 7:35 p.m.				
San Francisco (Hammaker 4-10) at Houston (Scott 15-7), 7:35 p.m.				

American League Standings

East	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Toronto	85	51	.625	—
New York	83	52	.615	1½
Baltimore	71	62	.534	12½
Detroit	71	64	.526	13½
Boston	67	69	.492	18
Milwaukee	60	75	.444	24½
Cleveland	49	86	.356	36½
West	77	58	.570	—
Kansas City	76	60	.559	1½
Chicago	67	67	.500	9½
Oakland	66	69	.490	10
Seattle	63	73	.463	14½
Minnesota	61	74	.452	16
Texas	49	85	.366	27½
Saturday's Results				
Minnesota 6, Toronto 3				
Boston 11, Cleveland 5, (1st game)				
Boston 7, Cleveland 4, (2nd game)				
Seattle 12, Detroit 5				
Baltimore 4, California 3				
New York 3, Oakland 2				
Chicago 3, Texas 2				
Kansas City 7, Milwaukee 4				
Sunday's Results				
Seattle 6, Detroit 2				
Toronto 10, Minnesota 9				
Boston 8, Cleveland 1				
California 7, Baltimore 4, 11 innings				
New York 9, Oakland 6				
Kansas City 13, Milwaukee 11, 11 innings				
Chicago at Texas, late				

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Sports

Big Ten teams are winless in 1985

(UPI)—Yes, this year's football season is in its infancy but the Big Ten Conference is 0-for-1985.

Pittsburgh handled Purdue in the first non-conference game last weekend. On Saturday, both Illinois and Northwestern fell, dropping the league's mark to 0-3.

The Illini, considered a strong contender for Big Ten honors, fell 20-10 to Southern California. Northwestern, also expecting improvement this year, was easily beaten by Duke 40-17.

The rest of the Big Ten gets into action this weekend, hoping to reverse the

early tide.

But some tough assignments face league clubs. Action Saturday finds Notre Dame at Michigan, Northwestern at Missouri, Pittsburgh at Ohio State, Arizona State at Michigan State, Drake at Iowa, Louisville at Indiana, Southern Illinois at Illinois and Wisconsin at Northern Illinois.

PURDUE REMAINS IDLE until it hosts Ball State Sept. 21.

"We felt like we had to hit hard to force turnovers. We felt most of their turnovers were a result of that," said USC coach Ted Tollner. "We were

pleased with that kind of start. We were hoping we could play a football game today where we came out ahead in terms of turnovers," he said.

The win was the 16th straight for the Trojans against a Big Ten team, dating back to a 1974 41-3 victory over Iowa.

The loss before 76,369 fans snapped an 11-game home winning streak for Illinois, which finished 6-3 last season in the Big Ten.

"We didn't perform," said Illinois Coach Mike White. "When you're a turnover team, against a good football team, you might as well keep moving. Northwestern's defense allowed 402

yards including 86 yards by running back Stanley Monk and 229 yards passing by Steve Slayden, who threw two TDs, in the Wildcats' opening loss.

"A first game loss always is tough," said Northwestern Coach Dennis Green. "But, we haven't based our whole season on Duke."

Northwestern could manage only 84 yards on the ground but did get some production from quarterback Mike Greenfield. He completed 25 of 38 passes for 208 yards and threw TD passes to Curtis Duncan and Brian Nuffer in the first half.

Open

even going to try and describe it. "Not too many people expected me to win. I've lost to McEnroe two times within the last month on the same surface. I went out there with nothing to lose, only to gain."

LENDL WON the toss and chose to receive, a strategy that seemed to backfire when McEnroe swept through the first three games with the loss of a single point. McEnroe appeared invincible during the early stages, holding his first four service games at love, an impressive run of 16 points.

After McEnroe served another love game to go up 5-2, he gained set point at ad in the ninth. It was at this point that Lendl began his move, holding serve and then breaking at love when

McEnroe sent a forehand volley long. The two then held service to force the tie-break, which Lendl won decisively, allowing McEnroe only the fourth point.

Lendl broke again in the second game of the second set when McEnroe's backhand from the corner was long, and never was challenged on his own serve, yielding three points in the set which was over in 46 minutes.

MCENROE GOT a little argumentative in the second set, protesting to chair umpire Leon Lipp about an ace he felt was taken from him and how long Lendl was taking between points. At the same time, he gave an ace to Lendl that put the Czechoslovakian up 4-1.

The third set went with serve until the ninth game when Lendl came through. Before that, only the seventh game, on McEnroe's serve, went to deuce.

McEnroe, asked if his troublesome shoulder or his long match Saturday had bothered him, said the overall effect of the last few weeks caught up to him, including the Wilander match.

"I must be at my best to beat him," the 26-year-old top seed said of Lendl. "I felt good for about half a set, then I lost whatever energy I had. From that point on I was struggling and he sees that and takes advantage. He was hitting the ball as hard as he ever did against me."

"THE FIVE SETS (against Wilander) did make a difference. When he went

out there (Saturday evening against Jimmy Connors) it wasn't as hot and he had only a three set match. I can't afford to be a half step slower against him."

Martina Navratilova continued to endure unfamiliar problems Sunday, one day after she lost her singles crown to Mandlikova. This time she was disposed as women's doubles champion when she and Pam Shriver lost the final to Claudia Kohde-Kilsch of West Germany and Helena Sukova of Czechoslovakia 6-7 (5-7), 6-2, 6-3.

Following a record winning streak of 109 matches in doubles, Navratilova and Shriver now have been beaten in the final of their last two tournaments — Wimbledon and the U.S. Open.

Gophers

University of Minnesota."

Minnesota's strength is not in the defense and nine out of 10 coaches will tell you, "you win on defense."

Four starters return on the defensive side of the ball.

The leading defender for Minnesota is senior linebacker Peter Najarian. The Minneapolis native has led the team in tackles for the past two years. In fact, as a sophomore he was the leading tackler in the Big Ten when he got hurt.

Playing adjacent to Najarian is Larry Joyner, who tallied 41 tackles in Minnesota's final two contests. Holtz also looks to nose guard Steve Rhodes, linebacker Joe Christopherson, tackle Steve Thompson and end Bruce Holmes to provide stability up front.

Minnesota's defensive problems begin farther away from the ball, in the secondary. As Holtz says, "The second-

dary is the big enigma on all our minds."

He adds, "You'll never find a good football team whether you're talking about college or pros that's not outstanding in the defensive secondary. We don't have any ideas who will be in the secondary."

TO PUT HOLTZ'S words in statistical terms, Minnesota allowed 18 touchdown passes and only had four interceptions on the year. "If we had played or developed better in the secondary a year ago we could've been much more competitive," Holtz said.

The offense is in better shape for Minnesota, as Holtz has a better idea who will be playing.

And playing at quarterback is sophomore Rickey Foggie.

"A year ago I didn't have any idea about what kind of quarterback Rickey Foggie was," Holtz said. He quickly

added, "He's outstanding."

"Last year (Foggie) was a thrower, this year he's a passer," added Holtz. "He can beat you with his arm, his legs, his head and his heart. He loves to win."

Foggie, from Waterloo, S.C., rushed 145 times for 647 yards. He completed 57 of 121 passes for 1,036 yards and 10 touchdowns.

Last year Minnesota rushed twice as much as it passed. A better balance may be eminent with this year's receiving corps.

TIGHT END Kevin Starks, flanker Gary Couch and split end Melvin Anderson make up the heart of that troop. "When I look at the receivers and say if you lined up Couch, Anderson and Starks, I want to tell you, you have some people who can threaten," said Holtz. "We don't have the big play at running back or fullback but we do

have the big play capabilities at quarterback and wide receiver."

At running back there are still some questions to be answered. David Puk, a Cedar Rapids' Washington High School graduate, is the leading candidate at full back and Valdez Baylor, if he can stay eligible academically, is the leading tailback choice.

The running back will have to make use of their talent, as the offensive line lost three starters. However, Holtz does not have many reservations that Minnesota will have a good offensive line.

"I think we'll have a much better football team this year. There's no doubt about it," Holtz said. "But what I'm talking about is being able to compete for the Big Ten championship without needing three martians to come in at half time and join your team."

Boilermakers

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starter. Senior Mark Drenth, who has started the last two seasons at guard, will be moved to one of the tackle positions but other than that Purdue will be hard pressed to replace last year's starting five.

"Our question mark on offense is definitely the offensive line where we lost four of five starters," Coach Leon Burnett said.

"We feel we have quality people at those positions but they just lack experience. Most of them were hurt during the spring, which did not allow us to take a look at them as much as we would have liked to. The success of our offense will be determined by the development of our offensive line — if they can come around and give Jim time to throw the football and block for our runners."

BESIDES EVERETT on offense, Purdue returns senior tailbacks Ray Wallace and Rodney Carter, who combined for 1,000 yards rushing last season.

Leading that group of senior receivers for Purdue will be Steve Griffin. He finished seventh in the nation last year with 64 receptions for 1,060 yards and five touchdowns. At tight end will be Marty Scott, who caught 46 passes for 596 yards and holding down the flanker position opposite Griffin will be Rick Brunner.

Even with the problems on the line, Everett believes a much better Purdue offense will take the field in 1985 because of the skill and experience in the backfield and at the receivers.

"Our specialty positions on our offense will improve, and you might see some different twists with the strength of our running game," Everett said.

IF THE LINE doesn't gel as early as the

Boilermakers hope, the defense for the Boilermakers should be able to carry the load with eight starters and 19 defensive lettermen returning from a year ago.

Leading that defensive unit will be pre-season all-American free safety Rod Woodson, senior nose guard Brad Hornor and inside linebacker Kevin Sumlin.

"On defense we should reap the benefit of having a group of young men who have started for us since they have been freshmen. This particular class has played more minutes at Purdue University than any other class in history," Burnett said. "We're looking at a defensive front of Derek Wimberly, Brad Hornor, Bob Ziltz and Kevin Holley where all of them have started and most of them are going into their fourth year as starters."

"ON DEFENSE we should be a vastly improved team. I think the defense will be capable of making the big play, which is very important. I don't know if you can stop anybody completely anymore, but if your defense has the ability to give you the ball through turnovers, that's the type of defense you're looking for, and I think we're capable of that."

Many Big Ten teams, including Ohio State, Michigan and Michigan State will be gunning for Purdue this year, but one game that sticks in Everett's and Purdue's mind is a 40-3 loss to Iowa last season at Purdue's Ross-Ade Stadium.

"I can say that I'm looking forward to playing Iowa again," Everett said. "Everybody has their motivations."

Everett and the Boilermakers will have their chance against Iowa in a game that may play a big role in the Big Ten race Nov. 16 at Ross-Ade Stadium.

Field Hockey

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young, inexperienced team compared to other Southwest Missouri teams Iowa has played, she added.

"The game gave us a chance to get rid of first-game jitters," Davidson said. "I was pleased with the result."

THE HAWKEYES faced a more experienced team Sunday when they took on Miami. "Miami moved the ball quite a bit better," the Iowa coach said.

Once again Pankratz got the Hawkeyes on the board first by knocking a penalty corner shot into the goal. She was assisted on the corner by Murgatroyd.

Liz Tchou smacked the Hawkeyes' second goal into the net with another assist by Murgatroyd. Wanner scored the Hawkeyes' third goal of the half unassisted.

"Wanner had a beautiful goal," Davidson said. "She had almost no angle, she was way

outside the goal and she blasted it in the net."

Pankratz knocked in Iowa's final goal of the first half to give the Hawkeyes a 4-0 lead.

Miami scored first in the second half with less than two minutes ticked off the clock, making the score 4-1. The rest of the scoring was done by Iowa.

SALCIDO FOLLOWED 30 seconds later with a goal of her own. Pankratz tallied the final two goals for the Hawkeyes. The forward's first goal was unassisted and the second came on a penalty corner.

The Hawkeyes had some bright moments in the two games, but Davidson said their defense still needs some work. "The defense is a major area we have to work on," she said. "I'm not seeing some of the little parts of the game on the field which are the key separation from being a good team to being a great team."

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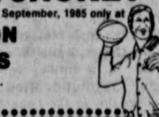
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Arts/entertainment

Iowa City concert to benefit food bank

By Allen Hogg
Arts/entertainment Editor

The current movement merging rock music with social commitment continues. It began with the "Do They Know It's Christmas" and "We Are the World" records recorded last winter. It had its

broadest reach at the Live Aid concerts held this July. This month, it's resulted in the Farm Aid concert being held Sept. 22 in Champaign, Ill., and the recently-announced Iowaide concert to be held in Des Moines on Sept. 15.

Now the movement is coming to

Iowa City as well. The Crisis Concert, an event bringing together six Iowa City bands in order to create an awareness of the Iowa City rock scene and raise money for the Iowa City Crisis Center Food Bank, will be held on Sunday, Sept. 22, from 3 to 11 p.m. in the Main Lounge of

the Union.

Boys With Toys, the Shy, Letters From the Circus, Stiff-Legged Sheep, Stick Dogs and Jellyroll will perform at the show, which is being sponsored by the Union Board, the student organization in charge of programming the Union

Wheelroom. The board, under the leadership of Judith Cobb, has been planning the event since the Live Aid show this summer.

Tickets for the show will be \$2.50 in advance and \$3.50 at the door, and are available at the University Box Office in the Union.

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Auditions for the musical *Once Upon a Mattress* will be held at the Unitarian Church, 10 S. Gilbert St. on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday from 7:30 to 10 p.m. Those audition-

ing should prepare one song, not from the show. For more information, call the director of the production, Steve Arnold, after 5 p.m. at 351-7818.

Auditions for Robert Anderson's one-act comedy, *The Footsteps of Doves*, will be held Tuesday night at

the theater building on the Johnson County 4-H Fairgrounds following the ICTT's fall membership meeting. The play, which will be directed by Penny Held, will be a Chamber Theatre production, which means it will be performed at meetings and parties.

Entertainment Today

At the Bijou

Niagara (1953). Marilyn Monroe plots the untimely demise of her less-than-macho husband, Joseph Cotton, in Henry Hathaway's dark tale of murder set against the backdrop of the famed honeymooners' haven. At 7 p.m.

The Man from Malsinicu (1973). Reputed to be the Citizen Kane of the Cuban cinema, this film is a thriller involving intrigues between revolutionaries and counter-revolutionaries in the Escambray Mountains. At 8:45 p.m.

Television

On the networks: Kate (Susan Saint James) contemplates marrying the plumber on "Kate

& Allie" (CBS at 8 p.m.), then Stephanie (Julia Duffy) contemplates returning home to Mommy, Daddy and the creature comforts of their ritzy lifestyle on "Newhart" (CBS at 8:30 p.m.). **Love Child** (WOC-6 at 8 p.m.) is about the ill-fated affair between a prison inmate and her guard and her resulting pregnancy. But KWVL-7 is forging this NBC network movie in favor of a syndicated showing of **Romantic Comedy** (at 8 p.m.), starring Dudley Moore and Mary Steenbergen in a stagnant adaptation of the Broadway play.

On cable: Harvey Korman and Buddy Hackett star as Abbott and Costello in "Bud and Lou" (USA-23 at 7 p.m.), a TV-movie about the comedy team's less-than-funny personal lives. Yul Brynner shines in his most celebrated role in the lavishly filmed **The King and I** (WGN-10 at 11:30 p.m.). And Audrey Hepburn won an Oscar for her first

major film role in **Roman Holiday** (TBS-15 at 12:15 a.m.), which co-stars Gregory Peck.

Art

"Inter-el-tions," an exhibition by Penny Parks and Emerson Andriashok, will be on display all week at the Eve Drewelow Gallery in the Art Building.

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Sting gives fantastic show to half-full arena

By Allen Hogg
Arts/entertainment Editor

IT'S FUN to watch people having fun. And Friday night at the Five Seasons Center, Sting sure seemed to be having fun.

Looking sexy in an oversized blue shirt and white pants, smiling at and joking with the audience, the main songwriter and lead singer for the Police seemed to be thoroughly enjoying himself as he performed for slightly more than two hours.

Of course, why wouldn't he have been enjoying himself? Behind him was a band of some of the world's best jazz musicians, including saxophonist Branford Marsalis, Weather Report drummer Omar Hakim, Miles Davis' bass player Darryl Jones and Wynton Marsalis' keyboardist Kenny Kirkland. And in front of him was a small but extremely enthusiastic crowd of adoring fans, who rushed the stage and



Sting

Music

were standing on their chairs before Hakim could supply the first beats to the concert-opening

"Shadows in the Rain."

IT WAS, in fact, the enthusiasm of the young and predominantly female crowd that created the concert's most awkward moments. To the people's credit, they knew Sting's new LP, *The Dream of the Blue Turtles*, and responded well even to some of its lesser cuts. But they also were there to party, and when Sting tried to slow it down or present a more serious message, they grew restless or simply ignored the song's content.

For example, the audience pretty much rocked out during a very slow rendition of "Driven to Tears," in which Sting changed the lyrics to describe the plight of starving Africans ("Too many cameras and not enough food"). And even after he specifically asked people to refrain from whistling and screaming during "Moon Over Bourbon Street," the quiet song about a vampire was still met with hand-claps and occasional female shrieks.

ON A STRICTLY musical level, however, it was one of the best shows heard to date at the Five Seasons Center. A meticulous mix kept the sound amazingly clear considering the usually havoc-wreaking acoustics of the arena, and the performances were, of course, superb.

Highlights from the show included a "One World/Love in the Seventh Wave" medley that began with an a cappella rap sung by Sting and the enticing back-up vocalists Janice Pendarvis and Dollete McDonald (best known for their work with the Talking Heads), and erupted into a reggae sing-along that had Sting and Jones bouncing around the stage. "When the World is Running Down" likewise found Jones and Marsalis clowning around with Pendarvis and McDonald while Kirkland pounded out an amazing, slightly dissonant jazz break.

AFTER A SLOW middle-section of the concert, a drum solo by

Hakim in "I Burn For You" (from the Brimstone and Treacle soundtrack) livened the show up again. Hakim hit the skins with remarkable speed and proficiency, and the rest of the band joined in one by one, leading to a powerful climax. Hakim then immediately stood up and began clicking his sticks together, and the band burst into a joyous, set-ending rendition of the incredibly-catchy if grammatically incorrect hit single, "If You Love Somebody Set Them Free."

Three encores followed, beginning with a performance of "Roxanne" on which Sting and his guitar were joined only by Marsalis and the screaming crowd. A rocked-up version of "Every Breath You Take" started the second, followed by Little Willie John's "Need Your Love So Bad." This number was probably Sting's outstanding musical performance of the show, as he proved himself to be capable of becoming the one of the best

white-skinned blues singers since Eric Burdon.

COLORED LIGHTS flew around the stage as "Demolition Man" ended the second set, becoming a fusion jam that had Marsalis running all over, spurring each performer on to greater performances. Then came the final number, "Message in a Bottle," which Sting began solo, with the help of the audience. The band came out and sang along with him on the final few verses, then waved to the crowd and left the stage.

The fact the Sting concert was only half-full says something about the Cedar Rapids crowd. The Five Seasons Center, after all, recently has sold out shows by such performers as Bryan Adams and R.E.O. Speedwagon. But because the arena wasn't packed, everyone managed to have good seats, and there was an air of intimacy about the show that is missing from most concerts in large venues.

Stern, Zimmer read their poetry tonight

By Thomas Guiggle
Special to The Daily Iowan

THE FALL reading series sponsored by the Writers' Workshop begins tonight at 8 in Phillips Auditorium with a joint reading given by Iowa City poets Paul Zimmer and Gerald Stern.

Much of poetry today is autobiographical, offering intensely personal glimpses of what the artist sees, thinks and believes. Within the self-examination that poets serve us, universal truths — often very blunt — about man and his world exist, and nowhere is this more evident than in the work of Zimmer and Stern.

Zimmer, who directs the UI Press, is the author of eight poetry volumes, including *Earthbound Zimmer*, *The Zimmer Poems* and, most recently, *Zimmer in America*. Twice a winner of the Pushcart Prize, this year he received an American Academy and Institute of Arts and Letters Literary Award.



Paul Zimmer

Readings

THROUGH THE ALTER-EGO character of "Zimmer" and other personas, the poet chronicles youth, adulthood and imminent old age, exposing with sometimes startling honesty the fears, the triumphs, the lingering lusts and lingering guilts that all seem to have in common. Witness "Zimmer Warns Himself With Vivid Images Against Old Age":

With your eyes unplugged now
Behind the fly-specked spectacles,
Your knees squawking, elbows flaring,
Joints burning, penis trickling,
Feet dead and teeth long gone,
You pay now with mumbling for
All the money you never saved
And all the poems you ever wrote.

The poet often moderates his fatalistic vision with marvelously self-mocking humor, and at once he combines yet distinguishes the facade and truth of what he observes. Here is the irony of "Wanda Being Beautiful":

To be beautiful is to somehow keep
A dozen fires burning at night,
To know that all eyes shining
Out of theatres are afraid of you.
It is to know that every crackle of
A twig, every footfall is a threat,
That desire is greatest from a distance,
To be beautiful is to stay on the move
Through every season, to watch sharply
As you take what you want, but mostly
It is knowing how to choose dry wood,
How to bank your fires against cold.

Roses and lilacs, soil, water, mosquitoes, music and sometimes locations around Iowa City are the departure points of Gerald Stern's poetry, as can be seen in the highly regarded poem, "Soap":

Here is a green Jew
with thick black lips,
I stole him from the men's room
of the Amelia Earhart and wrapped him
in toilet paper.

Stern's most recent collection,

Paradise Poems, is a rare, honest reflection of the poet taking stock, his memories of important realizations — both the painful and the triumphant — mystically generated by his surroundings here in Iowa City of the countryside of Pennsylvania or the streets of New York City. In Stern's world, a wino can be transformed into the Roman poet Ovid, a pair of swallows can accompany the artist's acceptance of the life he has spent.

"I THINK I'M OBSESSED with my idea of my life as a journey," Stern, a faculty member of the Writers' Workshop, said recently. Indeed, a good many of the pieces in *Paradise Poems* are fueled with the senses of loss and doubt that always come with what one has left behind or given up as one advances.

Stern's language is as rich as chocolate mousse. Within each individual poem the words and sentences build into a terrific force, as though a dam had sprung a leak, the mass of water threatening to take the whole valley with it.

Stern's poetry is also often extremely alert to injustice, whether it be the genocide of European Jews that a poem such as "Soap" addresses or the perceived belief that life somehow failed. Yet his poem, "Hidden Justice," which won a 1983-84 Pushcart Prize, provides an example of the overriding notion — almost defiant in its hopefulness — that justice will prevail.

I will live completely for the flowering,
my neck like a swan's,
my fingers clawing the air
looking for justice;
year after year the same,
my fingers clawing the air for hidden
justice.

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The Arts and Crafts Center, located on the ground floor of the Union, is currently accepting registrations for adult and youth classes. The small, informal, non-credit classes, most of which will begin the week of Sept. 16, emphasize individual instruction and attention.

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MUSTANG 1967 convertible, baby blue, \$2495. 1966 Ford Mustang, 351-2777

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1973 customized van, good condition, \$1575/best offer. 337-6427

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1971 CHEVROLET Caprice, 76,000 miles, \$700 or best offer. Call Kai, 331-7770, 353-4467, 338-6251

1973 DODGE Coronet, runs good, \$550. 354-4700 or 354-0067 after 4:00

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Arts and crafts/Miscellaneous

City High, 1900 Morningside Dr.									
X724831 Chair Caning, 4 sessions, beg. 10/14	116	M T	6:30-8:30	\$11	Goetz				
X725223 Superlearning-A New Dimension in Learning, 211		W	7:30-9	\$6	Duke				
X725241 Simply the Best Organizer, 2 wks., beg. 9/25-216		W	7-9	\$6	Duke				
X725231 Superlearning-A New Dimension in Learning, 211		Th	7-9:30	\$6	Duke				

Heaven Scent, Lantern Park Plaza, Coralville									
X724941 Creating Delightful Corsets, 1 day, 9/24		T	6-8:30	\$5*	Thompson				
X725051 Making & Arranging Silk Flowers, 1 day, 10/8		T	6-8:30	\$5*	Thompson				

Kirkwood Community Education Center, 810 Maiden Lane									
M724911 Stained Glass, 4 wks., max. 12		S	8:30-10:30 a.m.	\$12*	Saville				
M724901 Beg. Watercolor, 4 wks., max. 12		S	10:45 a.m.-12:45	\$12*	Saville				

Lou's House of Yarn, 520 E. Washington									
M724051 Beg. Tatting, max. 10, 4 wks.		M	6:30-8:30	\$11*	Daly				
X724061 Beg. Knitting		M	7:30-9	\$22*	Esperson				
X724071 Inter Knitting		M	7:30-9	\$22*	Novotny				

Southeast Jr. High, 2501 Bradford Drive									
X725101 Inter Patchwork Quilting (Trip Around the World) 6 wks.		Lib.	M	6:30-8:30	\$17	Yoder			
X725091 Beg. Patchwork Quilting, 6 wks.		Lib.	T	6:30-8:30	\$17	Yoder			

Stiers Crafts & Needlework, 301 Kirkwood									
X725111 Stenciling, 1 day, 9/16		M	6:30-8:30	\$5*	Staff				
X725131 Metal Punching, 1 day, 9/23		M	6:30-8:30	\$5*	Staff				
X725141 Decorate a Hat, 1 day, 9/30		M	6:30-8:30	\$5*	Staff				
X725151 New Ideas in Craft Decorating, 1 day, 10/7		M	6:30-8:30	\$5*	Staff				
X725161 Cut & Piece Ornaments, 1 day, 10/14		M	6:30-8:30	\$5*	Staff				
X725121 Beg. Crochet, 4 wks., misc.		T	6:30-8:30	\$11*	Staff				

City High, 1900 Morningside Dr.									
X724761 Beg. 35MM Photography	311	M	7-9	\$22*	Larson				

Gloria Dei Lutheran Church, Dubuque & Market St.									
X724891 Towel Prep & Advanced Grammar (English As a 2nd Language)		ThF	9-11 a.m.	\$100	Brenner				

Jan Gaut Residence, 717 4th Ave. Pl., Coralville									
M705211 Relaxation & Meditation, max. 8		T	6:30-7:30	\$11	Gaut				
M705221 Beg. Tarot—The Cards of Fortune, max. 8		T	7:30-8:30	\$11	Gaut				
M705231 Adv. Tarot—The Cards of Fortune, max. 8		Th	6:30-7:30	\$11	Gaut				
M705191 Inner Vision, max. 8		Th	7:30-9	\$16	Gaut				

Kirkwood Community Education Center - 810 Maiden Lane									
X724711 How to Play the Mt. Delcimer, 1 day, 10/5		S	9 a.m.-2	\$10	Johnson				
X724721 How to Play the Autoharp, 1 day, 10/12		S	9 a.m.-2	\$10	Johnson				

Northwest Jr. High School, 1507 9th St., Coralville									
X724961 Private Pilot Ground School	104	T	6:30-9:30	\$45	Millard/Vanorden				

Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn									
X724841 Getting to Know the Library, 3 wks.		M	7-9	\$4	Hiett				

Southeast Junior High, 2501 Bradford Drive									
X724581 Swedish Massage		Lib.	M	7-9:30	\$27	Van-Allen			
X724851 Beg. Bridge	213	M	7-9:30	\$27	Kemp				
X725081 Inter. Guitar		Music	M	8-9	\$11	Martin			
X725071 Beg. Guitar		Music	MW	7-8	\$22	Martin			
X725061 Learn to Sing—Guaranteed		Music	W	8-9	\$11	Martin			

West High School, 2901 Melrose									
X725201 Ventriloquism for Fun & Profit	115	M	7-8:30	\$17	Schroeder				
X724001 Beg. 35MM Photography	104	Th	6:30-8:30	\$22*	Warfield				

Foreign language

City High, 1900 Morningside Dr.									
X724821 Conversational German, 7 wks.	211	M	7-9	\$19	Jordan				
X724011 Beginning German, 7 wks.	211	T	7-9	\$19	Jordan				
X725031 Beg. French	217	T	7:30-9	\$17	Brenner				
X725171 Intro. to Arabic Language	221	M	7-9	\$22	Safi				

Northwest Jr. High School, 1507 9th St., Coralville									
X724631 Beg. Spanish	102	M	6-8	\$22	Staff				
X724641 Spanish II	102	T	6-8	\$22	Staff				
X725041 Beg. Russian (With Elements of Soviet Culture)	102	W	7-9	\$22	Kostelovskiy				

Youth

Roosevelt Elementary, 724 W. Benton									
X724681 Coordination & Movement (Ages 3-6)		Gym	Th	6-6:30	\$6	Miller			
X724691 Beg. Ballet for Children		Gym	Th	6:30-7	\$6	Miller			

Aerobics/exercise

Hills Elementary, Hills, IA									
X724461 Beg. Aerobics		Gym	MW	6:30-7:30	\$22	Lawson-Moore			
X724471 Adv. Aerobics		Gym	MW	7:45-8:45	\$22	Lawson-Moore			

Horace Mann Elementary, 521 N. Dodge									
X724621 Beg. Yoga		Gym	M	6:30-8	\$17	Dhillon			
X724611 Inter. Yoga		Gym	M	8-9	\$11	Dhillon			

Horn Elementary, 600 Koser Ave.									
X724991 Siliastics		Gym	Th	6-7	\$22	Staff			
X725001 Aerobics		Gym	Th	7-8	\$22	Staff			

Kirkwood Elementary, 1401 9th St., Coralville									
X724961 Aerobics		Gym	Th	6-7	\$22	Sanderson			

Kirkwood Community Education Center, 810 Maiden Lane									
X724781 Aerobic Workout		MW	4:45-5:45	\$22	Blum				
X724751 Aerobic Workout		Th	4:45-5:45	\$22	Blum				

Lemme Elementary, 3100 Washington									
X724631 Aerobics		Gym	MW	6:30-7:30	\$22	Hagen			
X724991 Siliastics		Gym	MW	7:30-8:30	\$22	Staff			

Lucas Elementary, 830 Southlawn									
X724741 Exercise & Aerobic Workout (Moderately paced)		Gym	MW	7:30-8:30	\$22	Blum			

Southeast Junior High, 2501 Bradford Drive									
X724661 Aerobics		Cafe	Th	6:30-7:30	\$22	Hagen			

West High School, 2901 Melrose									
X724401 Aerobic Exercise		Cafe	MW	6-7	\$22	Edwards			
X724391 Aerobic Exercise		Cafe	MW	7-8	\$22	Edwards			

Dance

Horace Mann Elementary, 521 N. Dodge									
X724311 Beg. Tap Dance for Adults		Gym	W	6-6:30	\$6	Hill			
X724301 Tap Dance II for Adults		Gym	W	6:30-7	\$6	Hill			
X724291 Beg. Ballet for Adults		Gym	W	7-8	\$11	Hill			
X724281 Ballet II for Adults		Gym	W	8-9	\$11	Hill			

Red Stallion, 1010 E. 2nd Ave., Coralville									
X724441 Beg. Country Western Swing Dance		T	6:45-7:45	\$12	Smith				
X724451 Beg. Country Western Swing Dance		T	7:45-8:45	\$12	Smith				

Roosevelt School, 724 W. Benton									
X724521 Beg. Belly Dance		Gym	T	6:30-7:30	\$12	Shapcott			
X724531 Inter. Belly Dance		Gym	T	7:30-8:30	\$12	Shapcott			
X724701 Beg. Jazz Dance for Teens & Adults		Gym	Th	7-8	\$11	Miller			

Southeast Junior High, 2501 Bradford Drive									
M724331 Beg. Ballroom Dance for Adults (Couples Preferred), max. 40		Group	M	7-8	\$11	Hill			
M724341 Beg. Ballroom Dance for Adults (Couples Preferred), max. 40		Group	M	8-9	\$11	Hill			

Sport activities

West High School, 2901 Melrose									
M724351 Beg. Ballroom Dance for Adults (Couples Preferred), max. 40		Cafe	T	7-8	\$11	Hill			
M724321 Ballroom Dance II (Couples Preferred), max. 40		Cafe	T	8-9	\$11	Hill			
X724431 Cha Cha, Rumba & Samba		Cafe	Th	8:30-9	\$16	Smith			
X724511 Basics of Country Dance (Cotton Eye Joe, 4 Corners, Swing), 6 wks.		Cafe	Th	6:30-7:30	\$10	Berg			

Diver's Pro Shop, 628 S. Dubuque									
X724441 Scuba Diving		M	7-9	\$45	Brissay				

West High School, 2901 Melrose									
X724501 Beg. Golf for Adults, 4 wks.	106	MW	6-7	\$25*	McArtor				

Northwest Junior High School, 1507 9th St., Coralville									
M705231 Self Defense for Teens & Adults (Aikido), max. 20		Wres-ling	TTh	6-7:15	\$27	Breno			

Iowa City Racquetclub, Highway 1 & I-80, Iowa City									
X724121 Jr. Beg. Tennis Clinic, Ages 6-9		M	5-5:30	\$30	Pro				
X724081 Adult Inter/Adv Tennis Drill		M	7:30-9	\$50	Pro				
X724131 Adult Beg. Tennis Clinic		T	12-1	\$50	Pro				
X724141 Adult Adv. Beg. Tennis Clinic		T	1-2	\$50	Pro				
X724151 Adult Beg. Tennis Clinic		W	6-7	\$50	Pro				
X724161 Adult Adv. Beg. Tennis		R	5:30-6:30	\$50	Pro				
X724171 Beg. Racquetball, max. 6		S	11:15 a.m.-12:15	\$45	Pro				

M724181 Adv. Beg. Racquetball, max. 6		S	12:15-1:15	\$45	Pro				
X724091 Adult Adv. Beg. Tennis		S	1-2	\$50	Pro				
X724191 Inter Racquetball, max. 6		S	1:15-2:15	\$45	Pro				