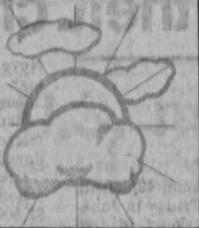


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Weather

Mild temperatures are in store for today. Skies will be partly cloudy. Tonight expect a light easterly wind and a low in the mid-50s.



Crash!

Commercial air disasters are at an all-time high, but area residents aren't concerned.
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High Karate

The UI Division of Recreational Services offers many self defense classes.
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Empty classrooms greet AIDS victim

NEW YORK (UPI)—Students stayed home in record numbers from 63 schools in the nation's largest school system Monday as parents protested the city's decision to allow an unidentified second-grader with AIDS to attend classes.

More than 18,000 children skipped classes in the borough of Queens. Many classrooms were empty as thousands of parents, apparently concerned their children would come in contact with the 7-year-old AIDS sufferer, kept their children home.

"Enter at your own risk," read a sign posted by irate parents outside P.S. 60.

School officials said it was the lowest ever first-day attendance in those districts, with nearly a third of the 49,327 students staying home.

A STATE JUDGE refused to force the unidentified child, who got AIDS before birth after his mother contracted the disease from a contaminated hypodermic needle, to stay home. The child has attended school for the past two years without incident.

Justice Harold Hyman of state Supreme Court rejected a request by two Queens school boards for a temporary restraining order barring the boy from class.

Although Hyman temporarily

backed up officials on their decision to allow the child to go to school, he ordered the city and school boards back to court Thursday when he said he would decide whether to issue a permanent injunction barring the child from class.

"I'M A LITTLE SCARED — just a tiny bit," said Jessica Delvecchio, 10, a fifth-grader at P.S. 146, whose mother kept her home from school.

She said she thought the name of the child suffering from AIDS should be revealed to the other children "so they could stay away from the kid."

Her mother, Rena Delvecchio, who also kept her first-grader home, said, "I feel bad for this kid (suffering from AIDS), but I've got my own kids to worry about."

OUTSIDE P.S. 60, dozens of parents and students picketed. One mother carried a sign reading, "Higher Reading Scores — Not Higher Risks."

The second-grader at the center of the controversy was the only one of four children with AIDS given permission Saturday to attend public school by a Board of Education panel that reviewed their cases.

Officials would not say which school the student was attending but insisted the child would not endanger other students.



More than 18,000 children skipped school in Queens to protest the attendance of a 7-year-old AIDS victim.

President to sanction South Africa

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ronald Reagan, bowing to political pressure, imposed limited economic sanctions "aimed against the machinery of apartheid" in South Africa Monday and temporarily averted a major defeat in Congress.

Veering from his policy of "constructive engagement" for the first time, Reagan embraced portions of a bill he had been committed to veto and slowed a march on Capitol Hill toward harsher sanctions.

Acceding to demands for stiffer U.S. opposition to the South African policy of racial segregation, Reagan issued an executive order that incorporated much of the legislation before Congress — except for a threat of more severe sanctions in the future — and extended existing curbs on loans and technology transfer.

The move was enough to persuade the Senate to forestall action on an anti-apartheid bill that Reagan threatened to veto, and that Congress, in turn, was sure to override.

Supporters of the sanctions bill sought to force another vote by Wednesday.

At the morning news conference, Reagan also urged the more than 300 U.S. companies in South Africa to abide by the non-discrimination Sullivan Principles, a code outlining rules for equitable labor practices. Presently, less than half of the U.S. companies subscribe to the code.

In Pretoria, South African President Pieter Botha lashed out at Reagan with a declaration that sanctions "cannot solve our problems" and warned they could fuel racial violence that has killed some 700 people, mostly blacks, in the past year.

"WE WILL NOT BE coerced by those who seek to monopolize power," Botha said.

THE WHITE HOUSE, calling

See South Africa, Page 6A

School board approves plan to build pool with Coralville

By Jerry Duncan
Staff Writer

The Iowa City School Board unanimously approved a joint venture Monday night to construct a swimming pool with the city of Coralville.

The board also named four people to represent the school district on a joint eight-person committee with Coralville to "develop a comprehensive plan for the construction, ownership and operation of a joint use swimming pool" in Coralville, the memorandum of agreement said.

"I'm very excited we're moving along with Coralville" on the joint effort, said Board Member Randall Jordison, who was one of the four appointed committee members. Jordison also served as director of a study group that explored the feasibility of joint-venture swimming pools with both Coralville and Iowa City.

THE NEW COMMITTEE has 120

days to discuss costs, financing and location of the facility, before presenting its recommendations to Coralville and the school district.

Also named to the pool planning board were Keith Jones, 1401 11th St., Coralville, vice president of Unibank and Trust in Coralville; Harry Ostrander, 723 Keswick Drive, director of UI Recreational Services; and David Aanstad, 2004 9th Street Place, Coralville, a building contractor.

Area schools are "in need of swimming facilities," Ostrander said, adding the "school board and the community has an obligation to provide" area children instruction in swimming.

Water safety and swimming instruction are now "left up to the parks and recreation department," he said.

"A JOINT PROJECT between the school district and the city of Coralville ... would be a good way

to spend taxpayers' money," and sharing the expenses between two parties is advantageous, Ostrander noted.

"I think a new swimming pool is definitely desirable," said Aanstad. "We have a definite need for more facilities."

The formation of the joint venture planning committee represents the first formal step toward the construction of a district-owned swimming facility.

The board earmarked \$1 million last spring for district involvement in one or more joint ventures with Iowa City and Coralville, but negotiations with Iowa City have not progressed at this point.

The Coralville representatives on the committee include Mayor Michael Kattchee; Diane Lundell, committee chairwoman; David Volkum, Coralville city councilor; and David Schnoebelen, director of the Coralville Recreation Department.

Sharing innovations, research is purpose of new UI directory

By Lewis Wayne Greene
Staff Writer

As part of an increased effort to share academic and technological innovations with the private sector, UI officials have compiled a directory describing more than 650 different ongoing research projects.

UI officials say the directory—a joint project of the UI Technology Innovation Center and the UI Office of Public Information—includes information on all research currently being conducted on campus. The directory is scheduled to be presented to the state Board of Regents next week.

Technology Innovation Center Director Bruce Wheaton, who edited the forthcoming directory,

said he hopes it will be a valuable resource for private corporations seeking information about high technology projects at the UI.

UI Vice President for Educational Development Duane Spiestersbach's preface to the volume praises the UI's "long history of cooperation with business and industry" as well as its "distinguished record of achievement under federal sponsorship."

Spiestersbach's introduction also states the book is intended to "lead to increased mutually beneficial interaction" between government, industry, business and the UI.

THE DIRECTORY DETAILS projects covering a wide variety

of subjects including "lower bowel motility and anorectal function," the health of Iowa farmers and state-of-the-art laser technology.

UI economic development plans call for the directory to be made available to tenants of the innovation center and other interested businesses.

The descriptions of the different research projects in the directory are written by the projects' principal investigators and briefly outline the work being performed and anticipated results.

A companion directory listing the research facilities and specialized equipment available for private use at the UI is also expected to be released next week.



Skullduggery

Julie Hamling fits clay into the skull of a young elk Monday as the first step to making a mold of the skull. After the holes are filled a latex coating is applied to the

skull which can be removed and used to cast a finished mold. Hamling had just started the project for a class in museum accessory held in Macbride Hall.

The Daily lowan/Doug Smith

Briefly

United Press International

Immigration bill endorsed

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration urged Congress Monday to grant amnesty to employed illegal aliens who entered the United States after 1980 and to impose tough penalties against those who hire any more of them.

Attorney General Edwin Meese told a House subcommittee the administration supports a Senate bill to head off the entry of more illegal aliens by imposing civil and criminal penalties, ranging up to a \$5,000 fine and a six-month jail term, against employers who knowingly hire them.

New school rules proposed

DES MOINES — Education officials said Monday they will seek changes in state rules requiring all children to be taught by state-certified teachers.

Department of Public Instruction attorney Kathy Collins said rules proposed last July confused parents into thinking their children's entire instruction had to be given by a certified teacher. The change, which will be presented to the State Board of Public Instruction next month, will require that the instruction be "under the direction of" a certified teacher.

Safety of Fords questioned

WASHINGTON — The Center for Auto Safety sued the government Monday to investigate millions of Ford cars and trucks that it contends have a faulty automatic transmission and a deadly tendency to slip from park to reverse.

The consumer group said at least 207 people have died in Ford park-to-reverse accidents since 1980. Ford, which was instructed to mail letters and dashboard stickers to more than 20 million Ford owners cautioning against leaving parked vehicles unattended with the engine running, says the accidents are caused by human error, not because of any mechanical problems.

Shippers protest rail rates

PARIS — Barge operators set fire to a freight train north of Paris and torched a locomotive in a town east of the capital in an escalating wave of commando-style protests against what shippers charge is unfair competition from the railroad industry, police said Monday.

On the Seine River, angry shippers maintained a floating wall of barges as part of their protest against the railway for cutting freight prices to below cost. They have demanded that the government assign them a percentage of rail freight traffic as compensation for lost revenue.

Fierce border war rages on

Iranian soldiers launched an offensive against Iraq Monday in the northern part of their border battleground but were repulsed by Iraqi troops and supporting air strikes in a daylong battle that killed 2,500 Iranians, Iraq said.

The unconfirmed report said the battles raged on all day and Iraq used its air force to mount 97 raids on the Iranian troops, in addition to helicopter gunship and artillery fire, "scattering Iranian corpses in valleys and plains." Meanwhile, Iran said the offensive was successful and that 180 Iraqis were killed and three ammunition depots destroyed.

Italian killer strikes again

SAN CASCIANO, Italy — The "Monster of Florence," a sex killer who has stalked the Tuscan countryside for 17 years, murdered a French couple camping beside a forest and mutilated the woman, police said Monday.

Police blamed the murders on the notorious killer who has slain seven other couples in a string of sex killings that began on another lonely road in Tuscany on Aug. 21, 1968. As in each of the previous killings, the gunman shot his victims with a .22-caliber pistol, then mutilated the woman's body.

Quoted...

In all honesty, you're much safer in an airplane than when driving to the airport.

—Alan Rossmann, president of Meacham Travel Service, Inc., commenting on the recent wave of airline disasters.

Bad checks bring theft charges

By Bart Jansen
Staff Writer

Cheryl Lynn Haycraft, 26, of 2019 Mormon Trek Road, made an initial appearance Sunday in Johnson County District Court on one charge of second-degree theft and three counts of third-degree theft.

Haycraft is accused of writing seven bad checks to local businesses during June and July and leaving the Canterbury Inn, 704 First Ave., Coralville, without paying for two nights lodging in early June, according to court records. She allegedly owed more than \$100 for the room.

Later in June, Haycraft allegedly wrote a bad check on two separate occasions for veterinary services from the Coralville Animal Clinic, 1302 Fifth St. The checks were drawn on a UI Credit Union account and totaled more than \$150, court records state.

Haycraft allegedly wrote three bad checks in July valued at more than \$470 to Hobby Corner, 1700 First Ave.

Two checks were also allegedly written by Haycraft to Audio Odyssey, 409 Kirkwood Ave., for stereo equipment valued at nearly \$1,300, court records state.

Her account has since been closed by the UI Credit Union, court records state.

Haycraft's preliminary hearing is scheduled for Sept. 17 and she faces \$4,500 bond.

Courts

James Preston Graham, 42, Tiffin, Iowa, was sentenced Friday in Johnson County District Court to five years in jail for assault while participating in a felony.

Graham had originally been accused in March of robbing the Highlander Inn, Highway 1 and Interstate 80, according to court records. A witness accused Graham of using a gun during the robbery, court records state.

Graham pleaded guilty Aug. 23 to the lesser charge of assault while participating in a felony, which does not include the charge of possession of a firearm.

Brad Lee Nielson, 22, of 618 Iowa Ave., made an initial appearance Monday in Johnson County District Court on two counts of second-degree burglary.

Nielson was charged with burglary of Buckboard Annie's Restaurant, North Liberty, during November and December 1983, according to court records.

Statements given by an unnamed co-conspirator described to Iowa City police how the two allegedly used a key to enter the business

November 1983, and took a Ms. Pacman video game, liquor and money, according to court records. The co-conspirator said the two men took a microwave oven and liquor three days later, court records state.

Nielson's preliminary hearing is scheduled for Sept. 19. He faces \$2,500 bond on each of the two charges.

Rickey George Leedom, 33, of 1500 Fifth St., Apt. B3, Coralville, made an initial appearance Sunday in Johnson County District Court on the charges of operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated, driving while his license was revoked and failing to have filed a form for high-risk insurance with the Iowa Department of Transportation.

Leedom was stopped by police Sunday on Highway 6 in Coralville for switching lanes in front of another car without signaling, according to court records. He was arrested after completion of field sobriety tests, court records state.

A records check by police revealed Leedom was allegedly driving while his license was revoked and that he had failed to file a required form with the DOT to show he had high-risk insurance, court records state.

Leedom's preliminary hearing is scheduled for Sept. 27 and he was released to the Department of Corrections.

Police

By Julie Eisele
Special to The Daily Iowan

UI Campus Security reported early Saturday two doors at Currier Hall were vandalized, with a total of \$600 in damage.

Security officials said the door to room N409 was destroyed after an unknown suspect kicked the door. Also damaged was a vending room door on the dormitory's first floor. Officials said the incidents may be related.

Report: A jogger reported to Iowa City police early Saturday that a man exposed himself to her on Capitol Street near the railroad overpass.

According to reports, the suspect wore a clown mask and was dressed in a shirt and

clay-colored shorts. The incident was reported at 7 a.m.

Assault reports: UI Campus Security officials received two assault complaints in Burge Hall during the weekend.

A male resident reported being struck twice by another male late Saturday. He was referred to the Johnson County Attorney's office.

Sunday, a male resident of Burge reported a female threw a liquid substance into his eyes. The victim was treated and released at UI Hospitals. The incident is being investigated by the Burge Hall coordinator.

Report: Joanne Lefever, 2116 Palmer Circle, told Iowa City police Sunday a travel trailer parked outside her residence was vandalized Sunday. Lefever told police windows and appliances inside the trailer were broken, gas was dumped into an outside storage area and debris was strewn inside.

Damages were estimated at \$500.

Two juveniles are allegedly responsible for the incident.

Report: Sally O'Brien, 316 Ridgeland Ave., Apt. 9, told Iowa City police her silver Raleigh 10-speed bicycle was taken from outside her residence. The bicycle is valued at \$200.

Theft report: Audrey Finkle, 722B Mayflower, told Iowa City police items valued at \$270 were stolen from her car, parked in the Old Capitol Center parking ramp.

Police reports said clothing, make-up, a radio headset, 100 homecoming badges and prescription glasses were taken from the car, which was left unlocked.

Theft report: George Cullison, Harlan, Iowa, told UI Campus Security his backpack and contents were stolen from the IMU Bookstore Friday morning. The property was valued at \$145.

Metrobriefs

UI Faculty Council meets

The UI Faculty Council will hear several reports and discuss future agendas for the Faculty Senate at its first meeting of the year today at 3:30 p.m. in the Union Grant Wood Room.

Items slated for discussion at the meeting include a report on a review of UI Vice President for Finance Dorsey Ellis, reports from the Ad Hoc Committee on Faculty Facilities and Activities, the Ombudsperson Search Committee and the Committee on the

Effectiveness of Faculty Resolutions.

Council President Richard Sjolund expects the primary issue at the meeting will be a discussion of agenda items the Faculty Senate will consider this year.

Missing Iowans report includes two area youths

The Iowa Department of Public Safety reported more than 100 Iowans missing following the week ending Sept. 1, including two area teenagers

who have not yet been located.

Persons reported missing by Iowa City police include Laura A. Martin, 16, who disappeared Aug. 26, and Sharon Warth, 17, who disappeared Aug. 31.

Gene Shepard, state commissioner of the department, said 109 Iowans were reported missing during that time, including 11 adults and 98 juveniles.

Two area teenagers and a 29-year-old Iowa City woman were reported missing but were later located during that time period.

Postscripts

Events

A Fulbright and Marshall Scholarship Programs information session will be held for interested seniors and graduate students in the Jefferson Building Room 200 at 11 a.m.

English Conversation Hour for native and non-native speakers of English will be held today and every Tuesday at 3 p.m. in Jefferson Building Room 202.

Women in Communications, Inc. will hold an informational meeting at 5 p.m. in Communications Center Room 200.

The Homecoming Marketing Committee will hold a meeting at 5 p.m. in the Union English Room.

The A. Craig Baird Forensic Union will hold an orientation meeting for anyone interested in public speech, debate or individual speech events at 5:30 p.m. in Communication Studies Building Room 101.

Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament will hold an introductory meeting at 7 p.m. in the Union Purdue Room.

The Parenting Concerns Subcommittee of the Council on the Status of Women will hold a meeting at noon in the Union Conference Dining Room.

The Iowa City Chorales will hold an open meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the First Mennonite Church, 405 Myrtle Ave. For free transportation call Maggie Hogan at 353-6547.

The Iowa City District Dietetic Association will meet in the UI Hospitals School Rembolt Room. All area dietitians and students are invited to attend.

The Baptist Student Union will hold a Bible study at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Princeton Room.

Announcements

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Area job outlook below U.S. mark

By Gretchen Norman
Special to The Daily Iowan

Even with the addition of several new businesses to the Iowa City area in the past two months, the job picture in the area lags slightly below the national employment outlook for the rest of the year.

Johnson County, which traditionally hosts one of the lowest unemployment rates in the state, dropped from a rate of 3 percent last July to 1.9 percent this year. The state unemployment rate was 4.7 in July.

Tom Bullington, manager of Job Service of Iowa, said the Rockwell Incorporated plant, for which ground was broken in Coralville last month, will increase employment opportunities. He speculated it will open in late 1986 or early 1987. The plant is expected to add a \$20 million payroll and about 600 people.

ALSO, PLANS ARE underway to construct a Coralville shopping center, bringing about 520 new jobs. Hansen Lind Meyer, an architectural firm, closed its Cedar Rapids office and enlarged its Iowa City office, adding 50 jobs and about a \$1.3 million payroll. Stauffer Seeds Inc. moved its national headquarters to Iowa City in July and will hire up to

15 employees.

But for now, the predicted Iowa City hiring rate isn't keeping up with the national average, according to an Employment Outlook Survey released Monday by Manpower, Inc.

"Traditionally, hiring trends in the Midwest happen last," said Mary Earnest, manager of Manpower's Iowa City office, 336 S. Clinton St.

One-fourth of the 12,000 employers polled nationally indicated plans to hire additional staff people during the last three months of this year, while 10 percent said they plan to reduce staff.

"OUR SURVEY shows that 21 percent of the (local) employers surveyed intend to increase staff during October, November and December, while 10 percent say they will cut back," Earnest said. "Another 64 percent foresee no change in their work forces for the year's fourth quarter."

According to the survey, job hunters seeking work in Iowa City should turn to employers in durable and non-durable goods and local wholesale and retail merchants.

"Durable goods refer to heavy machinery and goods that aren't readily consumed," said Earnest. "This includes machinery manufac-

urers and computer makers. Non-durable goods include soft goods and food."

The survey also indicated more positions will open with local wholesale and retail merchants.

"THE MAJORITY of positions will be in service or retail business," said Bullington. "I don't anticipate a lot of factory production employment."

"With the start of school and Christmas season approaching, Iowa City merchants always need more help," said Earnest.

Job availability will slack off in construction and public administration according to the survey.

"Seasonal dips always occur in construction during the winter and the population here hasn't increased enough," said Earnest. "Public administration has been experiencing hard times with budgets."

Manpower, Inc., the world's largest temporary-help firm, conducts surveys on a quarterly basis. It measures employer intentions to increase or decrease the permanent work force. The survey was based on telephone interviews during the last two weeks of August with public and private employers in 375 cities.

UI's state funds may be trimmed

By Kent Schuelke
Staff Writer

UI faculty positions vacated this semester may be left open until next fall if there is a large reversion of state funding, said UI Vice President for Finance Dorsey Ellis Monday.

Ellis said the likelihood of a reversion is greater now than last year at this time.

"Conditions are more serious than last year at this time and it's more likely that there will be a reversion, but how much I don't know," said Ellis.

"There is no reason to believe that there will be a hiring slowdown or a hiring freeze until I see the size of the reversion," he added.

Gov. Terry Branstad hinted last week he may cut state spending by at least 2 percent sometime this month. This would trim state support to the UI by about \$3.3 million.

IF, AS EXPECTED, Branstad trims state funding, UI officials would eliminate "all but the most urgent building repairs and equipment purchases," said Ellis. He added hiring would be decreased if necessary.

There are certain urgent repairs that we'll have to make, but many plans that are considered necessary will be postponed," said Ellis. The UI 1985-1986 building repairs budget



Dorsey Ellis

is \$1.6 million and the budget for equipment purchases is \$2.6 million.

He said if a hiring slowdown is imposed departments would have to show an urgent need to fill vacancies and they would also have to receive special approval.

Although a large reversion would have no effect on hiring for next year, Ellis said it would force vacant positions to remain unfilled during the remainder of this academic year.

He added the UI would freeze hiring

in non-academic areas before imposing a slowdown or freeze on college faculty.

UI Associate Vice President for Academic Affairs Kenneth Moll said it is impossible to determine how many faculty positions will need to be filled because officials don't know who might leave their job mid-year.

He also said there are some special circumstances when positions would be filled this year even if a hiring freeze is implemented.

"FOR EXAMPLE, if more graduate students are needed to teach classes because of increasing enrollment or if an office loses its only secretary," said Moll.

Another reversion of state funds and a subsequent hiring freeze could hurt UI programs, said College of Nursing Dean Geraldene Felton.

"We are running a very tight ship here, so we would be in a very bad position because we have one or two secretarial positions that are vacant," said Felton. "It would be very, very uncomfortable not to be able to fill our open positions." UI Student Senate Executive Associate Tracy Davis said he believes "a hiring freeze would undermine the educational quality at the university, and that's already happened in the past. I don't think the university could sustain much more of a cutback."

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Iowa fliers have no travel reservations

By Suzanne McBride
Special to The Daily Iowan

Although more people have died in commercial plane crashes so far in 1985 than any year in history, local travelers continue to pack their bags and get on board.

"In all honesty, you're much safer in an airplane than when driving to the airport," said Alan Rossmann, president of Meacham Travel Service, Inc., 229 E. Washington St.

The death toll for civilian aviation crashes this year is currently more than 1,400 people, with five major crashes since June. The most recent accident occurred last Thursday when a DC-9 jet crashed in Milwaukee due to a suspected engine failure, killing 31 people. It followed an Aug. 22 crash of a British Airtours jet that killed 54 people. A Japanese 747 killed 520 people Aug. 12 after crashing into a mountaintop and a Delta Airlines jet crashed in Dallas 10 days earlier, killing 135 people. An Air India jet crash killed 329 people June 23 when it landed in the Atlantic.

SEVERAL HIJACKINGS, such as the take-over of a TWA flight June 14 en route from Athens to Rome, may also contribute to traveling fear.

But in Iowa City, it is business as normal, travel agents say. "There is definitely a cause

and effect relationship between a very small number of cancellations and the June hijacking," said Rossmann. "I think it (the industry) will suffer a little for a couple of years because of the hijacking, but the public tends to have a short memory. Overall, business does not seem to have been affected."

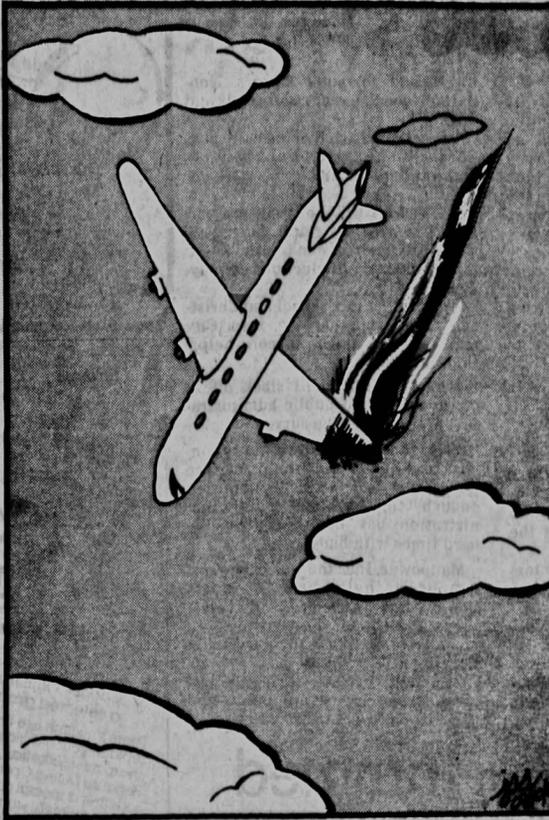
Rossmann said the "ebbs and flows" make it impossible to measure how much of an impact the recent crashes and hijackings have had upon the local industry.

VERY FEW PEOPLE have canceled a trip because of a recent plane crash, Rossmann said, but the recent hijackings have caused some people to back out of trips, especially to the Middle East.

Dottie Kozik, owner of Hawkeye World Travel, Inc., Plaza Centre One, said she has heard "very little about it" from customers.

"People have places to go, make reservations and go," said Kozik. "There are so few plane crashes as compared to automobile crashes."

"On the average, I travel once about every two months by air," said Michael McNulty, a UI geography professor who frequently travels overseas. "I don't think it's particularly more dangerous. In fact, statistically it's safer to fly rather than drive."



AS FAR AS THE state is concerned, "Iowa has not been affected at all," said Judy Gilbert, Iowa's Tourism Director. "With the change in seasons, Iowa is experiencing a decrease in tourism, but it is not because of plane crashes or hijackings." But not all people feel safe leaving the ground.

Jet engine problems continue worldwide

LONDON (UPI) — An engine failed Monday on a TWA Boeing 747 jumbo jet carrying 108 people, forcing the aircraft to make an emergency landing at Heathrow Airport, airport officials said. No injuries were reported.

In Oakland, a Jet America MD-80 takeoff was aborted at Oakland International Airport because of the breakdown of an engine — the same make as the one involved in Friday's Milwaukee crash of a DC-9 that killed 31 people.

Also, in Milan, Italy, the pilot of an Alitalia B747 jumbo jet with 286 passengers on board aborted takeoff for New York because of an unexplained rise in the temperature of an engine.

Heathrow Airport officials said Flight TW754 had taken off for Copenhagen, Denmark, when the outermost Pratt & Whitney engine on the left side of the plane failed.

THE PLANE, with 94 passengers and 14 crew members, was forced to turn back to Heathrow and make an emergency landing using its remaining three engines.

It was a Pratt & Whitney engine that caught fire Aug. 22 on a Boeing 737 at Manchester, England, setting the plane afire and killing 55 people. But the Manchester disaster involved a Pratt & Whitney JT8D engine, whereas

the engine involved at Heathrow Monday was a larger JT9D.

Passengers from the Boeing 747 said they saw flames shoot from the engine.

Norma Peterson of Lewiston, Maine, said: "I saw a sheet of flame about three feet long shoot out of the engine. I can't tell you what went through my mind but it was quite frightening at the time."

A TWA SPOKESMAN said he could not immediately explain the flames, but said the engine did not catch fire.

The Oakland jet was beginning its takeoff run at 12:33 a.m. Sunday when it lost a "tail cone from its engine," a Federal Aviation Administration official said.

An airline spokesman, however, said the engine had "blown part of the turbine section."

The scheduled 12:15 a.m. flight to Chicago was canceled and the jet returned to the terminal, where its engine was replaced, Jet America Vice President Frederick Davis said.

The No. 2 engine on the MD-80, a newer version of the DC-9, was a Pratt & Whitney JT8D-217.

The one that failed on a Midwest Express DC-9 that crashed in Milwaukee Friday was a Pratt & Whitney JT8D-7, an earlier version of the JT8D-15 engine that was blamed for the crash of a Boeing 737 last month in Manchester, England.

Liberal Arts Assembly increases faculty voice

By Denny Pope
Special to The Daily Iowan

The newly created UI College of Liberal Arts Faculty Assembly will be put to the test this fall as it attempts to deal with the reorganization, overcrowding and budget constraints of the UI's largest college.

"I really think we're off to a very impressive start," said Gerhard Loewenberg, dean of the UI College of Liberal Arts, who presides over the assembly.

The faculty assembly was instituted last May in an effort to increase the role of the faculty in governing the UI College of Liberal Arts.

"With a faculty of 850 members, unless you have a representative body to speak for the faculty, it's really impossible for the faculty to play as effective a role as it should have," Loewenberg explained.

IN THE PAST, only a very small proportion of the entire faculty attended decision-making meetings of the college, Loewenberg said, and "it seemed to me to be time to create a representative body which the whole faculty could be represented by."

The faculty assembly consists of 95 elected faculty members representing all departments, schools and programs within the college. The body acts on behalf of the entire liberal arts faculty in the college's decision-making process.

Although the assembly met only twice last May, Loewenberg is confident it will be a positive addition to the UI College of Liberal Arts.

"I was extremely pleased by the first two meetings of the assembly," he said. "It confirmed my hope that if the faculty organize themselves to have regular meetings of a stable group of people who would always attend — that some very important matters can be decided."

LOEWENBERG SAID one of the tasks facing the assembly this fall will be "the continuation of the re-organization of the (liberal arts) college."

"The college has a committee structure," he explained, "and some proposals are going to be made about the committee structure of the college, including proposals for standing committees on admissions, a committee to advise the dean on faculty promotions and tenure and committees on student appeals and student academic conduct."

There will also be some proposals to reorganize the departments of physical education, exercise science, recreation education and dance into one single unit, "since their work is often related," he added.



Gerhard Loewenberg

Loewenberg believes the consolidation would help avoid course duplication and "enable these departments to do all the things they want to do in a tight budget situation. This means we will have to be as efficient as we possibly can be."

ALTHOUGH THE BUDGET for the UI College of Liberal Arts is not yet part of the assembly's fall agenda, Loewenberg said it is conceivable that it will soon be.

This year's budget and the number of students in the college are the same as last year with "no allowance for inflation," Loewenberg explained. "Thus, the budget is tighter than a year ago."

"Student access to courses seems a little worse this fall than it was a year ago," he added. "And that's a matter of extreme concern to us."

In an effort to accommodate more students, Loewenberg said the assembly may also review programs which have restricted access to students, such as the UI School of Journalism and Mass Communication.

SAMUEL BECKER, A UI communications professor, believes the assembly will be beneficial to liberal arts students as well as faculty.

"The college is just too large," said Becker, who serves as secretary of the assembly. "This way you will have a smaller decision-making group who will be informed about all interests of the college and thus more balanced consideration of the needs of the faculty and students."

It may be too soon, however, to tell how well the assembly will function, said Peg Burke, a member of the assembly. But "it has the potential for being a positive addition" to the UI College of Liberal Arts, stressed Burke, chairwoman of the UI Physical Education and Dance Department.

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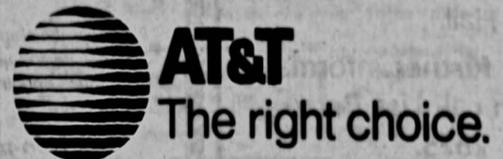
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Troops crush Thai coup d'etat

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — Loyal to the civilian government crushed a coup attempt by ex-military leaders Monday in fierce street fighting that killed four people, including two NBC crewmen, and wounded 59 others.

The attempted coup, the second against Prime Minister Prem Tinsulanonda in four years, failed within 12 hours after the government declared a state of emergency, demanded the rebels "surrender or die" and rushed commando units into Bangkok.

NBC's Bangkok bureau chief, Australian Neil Davis, was killed in the fighting along with his American soundman Bill Latch. Davis was one of the most renowned foreign correspondents in Southeast Asia.

"The situation is under full control of the government," official government spokesman Sawanit Kongsiri said on national television. "The complete submission of the rebel forces has been accepted."

THE COUP LEADERS were identified as former Prime Minister Kriangsak Chomanan, forced out of office in 1979 when he lost a parliamentary confidence vote; ex-Supreme Commander Gen. Serm Na Nakorn; and former Army Col. Manoon Roopkachorn, a leader of an unsuccessful coup attempt in 1981.

The United States, Thailand's principal economic and military partner, expressed its support for Prem's government.

"We regret that a small group attempted to overthrow this government," said a U.S. Embassy statement. "We extend our condolences to the families of those who lost their lives in the coup."

Thai officials said 500 troops and 18 tanks from the 4th Army Division in Bangkok were

involved in the uprising. U.S.-built Sherman tanks, refitted with 75-mm cannons and freshly painted blue-green, circled government buildings in the northern section of the capital and began shelling the military compound after an hour-long standoff with loyalist troops.

REBEL TROOPS exchanged fierce small arms and machine-gun fire with loyalist soldiers and special commando units flown to the capital on helicopters.

Davis, 52, and Latch, 35, were standing next to the headquarters compound when machine-gun fire broke out. Witnesses said a bullet ripped through Davis' back, killing him instantly. Latch, hit in the cheek, died about six hours later in a Bangkok hospital.

Two Thais — a soldier and a civilian — also were killed and 59 other Thais, nearly all civilians, were wounded, the government spokesman said.

Prem, who was in Jakarta, Indonesia, at the time of the attempted coup for scheduled talks with Indonesian officials, refused to bow to the rebels and issued his own statement demanding they lay down their arms by 3 p.m. and "surrender or die."

HE LATER FLEW back to Thailand where he met with King Bhumibol Adulyadej at the royal family's summer retreat at Narathiwat in southern Thailand. The coup leaders earlier claimed to have held the monarch and his family in "protective custody" at the summer palace.

Complying with Prem's deadline, tank turrets were locked and the rebel tank commanders, their eyes bloodshot and their shoulders slumped, filed into the Supreme Command to surrender.

IRA slays suspected informers

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — IRA gunmen kidnapped a young Catholic couple accused of being paid police informers, convicted them at an illegal trial and executed them in a hail of bullets in an alley, authorities said Monday.

The outlawed Irish Republican

Army claimed responsibility for the slayings in West Belfast late Sunday night and issued a lengthy indictment claiming the couple had turned their apartment into an IRA "safe house" to inform on the group in return for money and vacations.

The statement by the IRA said

the couple had been informers for nearly 18 months and warned: "Anyone caught touting (informing) will be executed."

Police identified the dead couple as Gerald Mahon, 28, and his wife, Catherine, 27, but refused to comment on whether they had been paid police informers.

The Mahons were found shot to death by their hands bound behind their back in an alleyway in the Turf Lodge neighborhood of West Belfast, an IRA stronghold. The IRA is waging a campaign to oust the British from Northern Ireland and reunite it with the Irish Republic.

Many injured as youths riot in England

BIRMINGHAM, England (UPI) — Gangs of youths went on a rampage in a rundown area of Birmingham Monday night, pelting police and firefighters with bricks, bottles and firebombs in the worst urban rioting in Britain in three years.

At least 15 police officers and one firefighter were injured. Two bus passengers also were hurt when a mob attacked it with rocks, authorities said.

The crowd of more than 100 rioters set fire to cars and shops, then erected barricades to pre-

vent firefighting equipment from entering the area. There were unconfirmed reports of looting.

Birmingham, 80 miles northwest of London, has one of the highest youth unemployment rates in Britain.

The rioting was the worst urban unrest in Britain since July 1982, when youths rampaged through the Toxteth section of Liverpool for three nights.

In the summer of 1981, rioting erupted in the predominantly black Brixton section of London

and spread to other cities. A total of 518 police officers were injured and 1,719 people were arrested during 10 days of disturbances.

THE RIOTING apparently began in the inner city Handsworth neighborhood, a predominantly black and Asian area, after a gang of youths attacked a police officer who was issuing a parking ticket.

Police reinforcements were called in and the violence subsided, but new clashes broke out

later when firefighters responded to a report of a blaze in an abandoned bingo hall in the neighborhood.

Fire trucks called to the scene were forced to withdraw when they came under attack.

"The fire crews were attacked by a large crowd of people using bricks, bottles and petrol bombs," a Fire Department spokesman said.

Police in riot gear moved into the area and running street battles broke out.

Opposition party closing gap in Norwegian race

OSLO, Norway (UPI) — The ruling center-right coalition of conservative Prime Minister Kare Willoch took an early lead Monday in parliamentary elections but the socialist opposition appeared to be making gains, initial results showed.

Early computer projections from 56 of 632 constituencies indicated Willoch's Conservative Party polled 49 seats in the 157-seat Storting, or parliament, losing four seats from the 1981 election when Willoch took power.

The projections said the three government coalition parties — Conservative, Christian People's and Center — along with the far-right Progress Party would receive 80 seats against 77 for Labor and its socialist and liberal allies in parliament.

Former Prime Minister Gro Harlem Brundtland's Labor Party remained the biggest party in Norway, chalking up 69 seats, or three more than in 1981, according to the projections, made half an hour after the polls were closed.

THE PROJECTIONS REPORTED a high turnout, about 85 percent among the 3.1 million eligible voters.

Political analysts had expected a last-minute swing to the right following Conservative Prime Minister Kare Willoch's criticism of Labor's stance on NATO defense policy.

Willoch, seeking support from the 70 percent of Norwegian voters who favor continued NATO membership, accused the Labor Party of promoting a security policy that is unreliable and endangers the NATO alliance.

Lab Party leader Gro Harlem Brundtland, former prime minister, dismissed Willoch's contentions. She said her party's dissenting views on issues such as deployment of U.S. medium-range missiles in Europe did not weaken its basic allegiance to NATO.

UNDER THE SLOGAN "on the right track," the conservatives had expected an easy victory. But Brundtland mounted a counter-attack, accusing the government of reducing taxes for the rich at the expense of social services.

Brundtland, 46, vowed to invest \$2.5 billion from Norway's offshore oil revenues in land-based industries and social services during the next four years.

Willoch, 52, whose coalition has led the country through a period of great economic growth, advocated careful management of oil revenues and warned that Brundtland's proposal would fuel inflation and result in a loss of jobs.

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City may axe cottonwood rule

By David Roll
Staff Writer

The cottonwood controversy continues.

Three cottonwood trees in a southwest Iowa City neighborhood will fall at the orders of city officials, said City Manager Neal Berlin Monday, even though most Iowa City councilors said this summer the city should get out of the lumberjack business.

An Iowa City ordinance says all cottonwood trees are a nuisance and must be cut down, but some councilors said they favor changing the ordinance to allow existing trees to stand. Until then, they must enforce the current ordinance and cut down the trees.

"The only advantage of (changing the ordinance)," said Councilor Larry Baker, "is getting the city out of the conflict with the neighbors."

THAT'S BECAUSE the neighbors can still have the trees axed under a similar state law, which threatens a two-year prison term for cottonwood owners.

The laws, which have been on the books for years, became an issue when a neighborhood squabble erupted this June concerning an 80-year-old cottonwood at the home of Margaret Leahey, 48 Penfro Drive. Neighbors said the cotton from the tree clogged their air conditioners and swimming pool filters.

At that time, the council informally voted 4-2 to change the ordinance to allow the tree and all other existing cottonwoods in town to stand. But the action never came to a formal vote because neighbors bypassed the council and had Johnson County Attorney J. Patrick White enforce

the state law. White had the tree cut down in late June, amid bitterness, tears and harassment in the neighborhood.

THE ISSUE DRIFTED away until another request for cottonwood removal came to the council August 19. Teresa S. Lara, 1411 Derwen Drive, asked the city to cut down three trees at a 1405 Derwen Drive residence, owned by Vladimir Olikier and occupied by Doug and Jackie Dawson.

No council action can save the trees, but councilors discussed changing the ordinance to save trees in the future.

"It seems to me we're spinning our wheels" because the state law pre-empts the city ordinance, said Councilor Kate Dickson.

"All we're doing is saying, 'Well, it's not our fault your tree has to

be cut down. It's the state's," said Councilor Ernest Zuber. Both Zuber and Mayor John McDonald said the city law should not be changed.

THE COUNCIL NEEDS four votes to change the ordinance and protect existing cottonwoods, but there wasn't enough support to change the ordinance Monday.

Councilor Bill Ambrisco, who previously supported the change, was absent. Councilor Clemens Erdahl, who also supported the change, said he now has a conflict of interest.

"I have a cottonwood tree growing in my yard," he said. Erdahl said he was earlier told the tree was a "cotton-bearing aspen."

"If (county attorney) White wants to prosecute me and send me away for two years, he can try it," he said.

Titanic research ship honored



Robert Ballard, left, gestures from the deck of the Knorr research vessel. Ballard was the lead scientist on the expedition which discovered the Titanic off Newfoundland.

WOODS HOLE, Mass. (UPI) — The ship that found and photographed the wreck of the Titanic was welcomed back home Monday by cheering scientists and spectators who threw confetti, shot off cannons and hoisted balloons into the air.

The Navy research ship Knorr returned to the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution with dramatic still pictures and video footage of the fabled luxury liner.

"The Titanic lies now in 13,000 feet of water on a gently sloping alpine-like countryside overlooking a small canyon," said Robert Ballard, who led the expedition along with Frenchman Jean-Louis Michel.

A 50-foot long banner with "Congratulations" written in huge, red letters and French and American flags on the edges greeted the ship as it approached the dock.

INSTITUTE STAFF fired a small cannon in greetings and scientists and family members jumped aboard with champagne and confetti.

The 245-foot Knorr first spotted the sunken Titanic nine days ago, 2 1/2 miles below the ocean's surface off the coast of Newfoundland. More than 1,500 passengers perished when an iceberg slashed a 300-foot hole in the "unsinkable" super-liner's double-walled hull during its maiden voyage in April 1912.

Scientists aboard the Knorr used an experimental device towed along the ocean bottom to take underwater still and movie pictures of the ocean liner.

The discovery of the Titanic was a by-product of the first ocean trial of ARGO, a remote-controlled submersible designed to chart the 40,000-mile-long Mid-Ocean Ridge system.

The pictures show the immense gash ripped in the liner's bow.

The scientists have said they will not attempt to raise the Titanic because of the enormous expense estimated at \$1 billion and conviction of the families of those killed that the ship is a sacred graveyard that should remain undisturbed.

South Africa

On Capitol Hill, Senate Republican leaders praised Reagan for his preemptive strike in a clash that appeared headed toward only the second point in 12 years that a foreign policy-related veto had been overridden by Congress.

Senate GOP leader Robert Dole said Reagan made "a dramatic gesture to meet Congress more than halfway." Any further push for a sanctions bill "is not punishing South Africa," he said. "Somebody is trying to punish

Ronald Reagan." But angry Democrats called for stronger punitive measures, with House Speaker Thomas O'Neill charging the Reagan order — directed against bank loans, sales of computers, nuclear technology and the operations of U.S. companies in South Africa — was "chock full of holes."

THE UNITED STATES has not provided computers to agencies that administer apartheid since

1979 and has adhered to prohibitions on sales of nuclear technology. Bank loans have dried up since the latest unrest began last year.

Rep. William Gray, D-Pa., author of the House version of the sanctions bill, accused Reagan of "an ill-disguised and ill-advised attempt to circumvent the overwhelming bipartisan consensus in the Congress."

Reagan underscored mounting U.S. frustration with the racial unrest and violence in South

Africa and the government's refusal to propose serious reform, but he cited limits on what the United States can do to bring about an end to apartheid "as soon as possible."

Denouncing apartheid as "deliberate, systematic, institutionalized racial discrimination," Reagan insisted his action — unlike the legislation in Congress — would not "punish South Africa with economic sanctions that would injure the very people we are trying to help."

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Unacceptable approach

UI Hospitals officials spend a lot of time and money fashioning a favorable public image of their facilities.

Last summer, when surgeons performed the state's first heart transplant, Public Information Director Dean Borg and his staff worked diligently to make the operation a carefully staged media event.

But Borg has decided it would not be good public relations to acknowledge that patients stricken with acquired immune deficiency syndrome are regularly treated at UI Hospitals.

According to hospital epidemiologist R. Michael Massanari, between five and 10 AIDS patients have been treated at UI Hospitals. In addition, nursing assistant Peter Bergman said last week that four AIDS patients have died in an intensive care unit at the hospital since 1983.

Borg and the state officials responsible for compiling AIDS statistics, however, refuse to disclose how many AIDS patients have been treated — or have died — at the hospital, despite a state law indicating the public is entitled to this information.

"A report ... which identifies a person with a reportable disease, is confidential and shall not be accessible to the public," states the law. "However, information contained in that report may be reported in public health records in a manner which prevents identification of any person named in the report."

Borg insists that the hospital does not keep statistics on AIDS patients. Other hospital officials maintain that AIDS is essentially the same as any other blood disorder and there is no reason to provide staff members with special precautionary instructions concerning the disease.

Yet for some reason, these officials have decided to isolate dying AIDS patients from their friends by invoking a seldomly enforced visitation policy barring non-family members from seeing these patients.

In light of this restriction, it is ludicrous to believe hospital officials are not keeping close track of AIDS patients receiving treatment at the UI.

It is much easier to understand that Borg believes most Iowans don't want to know UI Hospitals is involved with AIDS. It appears that in his mind the best policy is to ignore the problem in hopes that the questions surrounding it will fade away.

This is a terrible approach for any hospital to take, let alone one in a community as progressive as Iowa City. There are already too many uncertainties surrounding AIDS and it should be the duty of hospital officials to provide the public with as much information as possible regarding the disease.

UI Hospitals officials should follow in the footsteps of the University of California at Berkeley, which is planning to develop an AIDS health-education program for use by all colleges and universities. The program will include special pamphlets, discussion groups, lectures and an advertising campaign — all aimed at promoting public awareness.

It's unfortunate that at UI Hospitals, however, public relations and public awareness don't seem to have much in common.

Kirk Brown
 University Editor

Iowa Speedway

Judging by appearances, the repair of the Iowa Avenue bridge is gradually nearing completion. While Iowa Avenue may be a minor necessity for the community-at-large — although Iowa City traffic has not exactly come to a screeching halt during the months the bridge has been closed — the avenue's reopening will have negative repercussions for the traffic pattern that should have the right-of-way on a university campus.

We are talking, of course, about the student traffic moving from dormitories to classes to the Union to the library without benefit of automatic transmission — pedestrian, bicycle and wheelchair traffic.

Pedestrians actually maintain their right-of-way during the 10 minutes between classes when they cross campus in such dense packs that a Continental might sustain serious fender damage if it plowed through a crosswalk. But at other moments of the day, particularly during the afternoon rush hour, drivers treat campus roads as the major thoroughfares they should not be. Any pedestrian wishing to cross Madison Street from the Main Library to Lindquist Center between 4 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. should be capable of emulating Ronnie Harmon's broken-field running, crosswalk or not.

With the reopening of the Iowa Avenue Speedway, the hazard of automobile traffic on campus will be still more pronounced. Pedestrians moving between the English-Philosophy Building and the Union will again be treated to drivers who regard the posted 25 mile per hour speed limit and the pedestrian crossing sign as checkered flags and themselves as A.J. Foyt. The renewed flow over Iowa Avenue will spread across other campus roadways.

It would benefit most of the student body if campus streets were closed to through traffic, but this is an unrealistic possibility. Nor is it probable that the university would pay to install more traffic lights on campus.

However, a few relatively inexpensive speed bumps, if placed strategically, would at least reduce automotive speeds to an acceptable level for an area with so much pedestrian traffic. Since a road crew is still at work on Iowa Avenue, the logical time and place to begin are obvious.

Hoyt Olsen
 Staff Writer

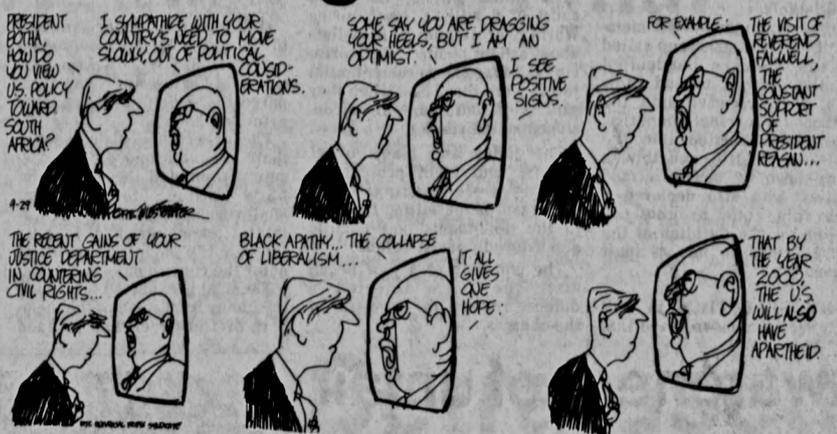
Bad vibes belie good rhetoric

SOMETIMES I SIT down to write a column brimming with passion. Sure of myself, firm in my conviction, I bang the thing out only to discover in the course of writing that I am wrong. So I rewrite, tone it down, change the conclusion and then have it published. Invariably, readers sense that something is wrong. The words say one thing, their vibrations something else. In the end, it's the vibes that count.

I offer my own experience as something of a metaphor for the Reagan administration and its positions on race. Time and time again, it has been careful with its words, documenting its positions of everything from the Voting Rights Act to the regime in South Africa with precise language, research and, of course, an ideology that is, on the face of it, totally non-racist. Yet, somehow a different message comes through. Once again, it's the vibes.

In the case of the Reagan administration, the vibes come from the president himself. In the course of a radio address or a press conference for which he has been well-rehearsed, he might offer a cogent explanation of either his policy towards South Africa or voting rights, or even why his administration once thought that a college with racist policies is entitled to tax-deductible status. But sooner or later, something slips out that shows the president's position to be something other than either learned or rational.

RECENTLY, FOR INSTANCE, the president offered some praise for the South African regime: "They have eliminated the segregation we once had in our country — the type of thing where hotels and restaurants and places of entertainment and



Richard Cohen

so forth were segregated. That's all been eliminated." Not quite. Segregation of the Jim Crow variety persists in South Africa, but even its total elimination would hardly matter when blacks are not accorded citizenship and cannot, accordingly, vote. To talk about hotels after that is an insult.

Once, in a column, I suggested that this sort of thing reflected a kind of racism. For that, an administration official upbraided me, saying that the charge of racism had become the new McCarthyism. I think he had a point. Certainly, the term has been cheapened by overuse. You can be opposed to quotas or goals, school busing or certain kinds of social-welfare programs without being a racist. In other words, people — both black and

white — can differ with the conventional policies and goals of what is broadly called the civil-rights movement and not be anything approaching a racist.

SO THEN WHAT, exactly, is Reagan? The frank answer is that I am not sure — and I'm not all sure that it matters. The fact remains that his career is replete with utterances on a par with the one he made about South Africa. This is a president who has opposed every civil rights bill that has come down the track. This is a president who credited the integration of the armed services to the heroism of a black galley hand at Pearl Harbor. And who recently concluded that the regime in Pretoria and Bishop Desmond Tutu are equally deserving of criticism.

In short, this is a president whose offhand remarks and long-held convictions say one thing — regardless of what is asserted in his behalf by others. The man has a manifest antipathy for the underdog, for the underprivileged. Just about the

only thing he gets worked up about is high taxes. Maybe if South African blacks demonstrated for lower taxes instead of basic human rights, Reagan would sympathize with them. As it is now, he clearly does not.

Other Republicans understand the vibes that Reagan sends out on the issue of race. Some of them merely cringe when the issue is raised; others have taken pains to disassociate themselves from the president. He sets the tone for his party and no Bob Dole or Jack Kemp can make a significant difference.

Recently, a group of presidential scholars met in New Orleans and tried to assess the Reagan presidency. There was the usual difference of opinion, but some thought Reagan would certainly rank high among presidents. This is the assessment of scholars: They read the words. This would not be the assessment of American blacks: They feel the vibes.

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County hiring plans necessary

CONFLICT OVER personnel has once again led the Johnson County Board of Supervisors to propose establishing a county personnel director. This time the trouble started in the treasurer's office. Last time it was the clerk's office, and before that the auditor's. Previously, the problem was made public, discussed, fought over and resolved.

County government is still open to public scrutiny and input. When problems occur, they are not veneered or hidden: in terms of democracy and responsiveness to the public, it's the best governmental body we have. The system is not perfect, but its decentralized character also makes it far cheaper and more efficient than the centralized system that usually includes a personnel director.

The latest problem, involving charges of "Old Boyism," can be resolved without fundamental changes in county government simply by having each county office adopt and publish a set of job descriptions and pay grades, and by using affirmative action guidelines for advertising, interviewing and hiring.

Hiring a personnel director will not end unfair hiring practices. "Old Boyism" is a far stronger feature of politics than any personnel director can handle, and having one might just centralize

By Caroline Dieterle

Digressions

the phenomenon in the supervisors' office. The supervisors are not so naive that they do not know this.

THOSE FAMILIAR WITH the realities of county government view the supervisors' periodically repeated proposal to institute a personnel director as a predictable political power play designed to gain further control over areas of county government they currently must leave to the other county officers, notably the auditor.

The hiring of a personnel director would eventually lead to the establishment of a personnel department, to be followed by the hiring of a budget director, and finally to a county manager form of government. All this would be presented to the public as logical and necessary, and it would not be emphasized that it also would bring county government into very different hands: on paper it would belong to the Board of Supervisors but, in actual fact, the real power would be exercised by the county manager.

The manager would be insulated from the ballot box in the same

impregnable way the city manager is, and all the information that would be given to the board would be filtered through the manager. This would mean the county government would soon suffer from the same inertia and unresponsiveness that the Iowa City Council and the school board do and, similarly, its cost-effectiveness could be expected to fall radically.

THE CITY'S FINANCE director never addresses the council. The auditor often addresses the board and tells it things it sometimes doesn't like to hear about the budget and about spending limitations. The current county budget is \$18 million. The current city budget is \$29 million. The county administers the entire tax collection system for county, city and school board, the court system, virtually all of the human services, the Health Department, the entire secondary road system, the sheriff's office, and the ambulance system — to name some of its more prominent functions.

In contrast, what does the city do, besides having a larger bureaucracy, which justifies its far larger budget?

The first price tag, a personnel director's salary, would be about \$30,000; but the director would probably find it necessary to have office space, computer access, an assistant, a technician

and a clerk. The cost of providing these could bring the total close to \$100,000 per year. The situation in Scott County is an unfortunate illustration of this.

WHY ARE WE NOT hearing Supervisor Harold Donnelly, who is usually so cost conscious, protesting? Why is Supervisor Donald Sehr, who likes to be known for his fairness, proposing that the job initially be given to two current board employees rather than advertised? Why has Supervisor Dennis Langenberg abandoned his usual practice of looking carefully and at length before leaping? Supervisors Richard Myers and Betty Ockenfels, whose campaign promises were to be "hands on and hard working supervisors," sound very eager to pass this particular workload to a personnel director rather than to help solve the problem themselves.

The supervisors could insist that county officers submit reputable hiring plans to the board to be formally approved and could make compliance with this order necessary in order to have the individual officers' budgets approved. By doing that, the board would be exercising the control mandated by the Code of Iowa: it is not only sufficient, it is the safest, fairest, cheapest and best way.

Caroline Dieterle is a DI staff writer.

Letter

Clearing things up

To the Editor:

It appears that a recent column by me in *The Daily Iowan* ("Iowa City: midway to nirvana?" Aug. 29, 1985) has drawn great indignation and dismay (perhaps justifiably) from some members of the UI Engineering Program. Feeling extremely perturbed and pained by this extraordinary reaction over something I wrote (without any intention of "putting down" or denigrating a program to which I have been attached for more than five years, and feel indebted), I find it necessary to say a few words with the hope that my position on the matter becomes clearer.

The article was intended primarily to focus on some of my experiences in Iowa City during my years in graduate school here. Most of it dealt with experiences outside the UI and, on the whole,

consisted of events and things I liked about Iowa City.

In the concluding paragraphs, I expressed a few words of praise about the UI Liberal Arts program since I have been very impressed by it for years. Inevitably, such a position of admiration for a program outside my own caused me to look upon the latter — which I certainly would never claim as lacking in quality, dedication and impressive credentials in any way — with a sense of yearning that some day it should acquire as great a recognition and reputation as any other.

Unfortunately, the article I submitted was heavily edited, and I must admit the portion on the College of Engineering that appeared in print seemed unfairly biased. To set the record straight, I must say I have always received great help and stimulation from the engineering prog-

ram, and benefited immensely from it, academically and otherwise. I am aware of the tremendous efforts that go into strengthening and enhancing the program, and of individuals who give up much time and energy in order to achieve that goal. What I wrote (although it did not show as such) came from a genuine desire to see great strides in that direction, and was not in any way intended to dissuade prospective students or to bring disrepute upon the program. I believe that for anyone to form permanent convictions out of reading a single, imprecise and purely impressionistic statement would be a serious error.

If what appeared in the DI has caused great anguish to anyone in the program at a personal level, I offer my sincere apologies. If it helps in any way, I would like to quote the last paragraph of my original article,

which never appeared in print, but which I feel conveys my hope of seeing a great future in the engineering program: "I look forward with great optimism to a UI where arts and technology flourish with equal zest to create a harmonious world for mankind."

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Guest opinion policy

The *Daily Iowan* welcomes guest opinions on current issues written by readers. Interested readers are encouraged to discuss their guest opinion proposals with the editor before submitting manuscripts. Guest opinions must be typed and signed, and include the writer's address and telephone number which will not be published. A brief biography should accompany guest opinions, which are subject to editing for clarity and space.

National

Trial to begin for neo-Nazis

SEATTLE (UPI)—Nearly 200 prospective jurors, called Monday to the heavily guarded trial of 11 white supremacists charged with plotting an underground war against minorities and the government, were questioned about their own religious and racial beliefs.

The 11 defendants—all members of the neo-Nazi group called The Order—were handcuffed with their hands behind their backs when escorted into the courtroom by marshal's deputies. They were hustled into the downtown Seattle courthouse before dawn by heavily armed deputies, who also declared a no-parking zone around the building for the duration of the trial, expected to last at least three months.

JURY SELECTION in the tightly secured courtroom of U.S.

District Judge Walter McGovern was expected to take at least two days.

McGovern, who asked the first round of questions, concentrated his inquiry on how the potential jurors would react to testimony about anti-Semitism, the holocaust of 6 million Jews during World War II and their beliefs about school busing and interracial marriage. Several potential jurors were dismissed when they said they could not fairly consider bigoted views.

The judge and teams of 11 defense and eight prosecuting lawyers were looking for a 12-person panel willing to listen to the defendants' anti-Semitic and avowedly-racist beliefs.

The choosing of a jury began after the judge rejected a defense request for dismissal of the charges.

DEFENDANT JEAN CRAIG'S lawyer, David Chappel, sought dismissal because of what he termed questionable evidence gathered on Whidbey Island in Puget Sound last year when the group's leader, Robert Mathews, was killed in a fiery standoff with FBI agents.

McGovern also denied a request to delay the trial by defendant Ardie McBrearty of Arkansas, who said his lawyer "is so unprepared that I don't even have my witnesses here."

The large number of defendants, their attorneys and eight prosecutors prompted the U.S. marshal's office to redesign McGovern's seventh-floor courtroom. Spectators had to pass through two metal detectors to enter the courtroom.

The trial is expected to include testimony from some of the members of The Order who pleaded

guilty to the racketeering charges and an assortment of up to 100 other witnesses, said Gene Wilson, chief of the U.S. attorney's office criminal division.

FEDERAL AGENTS describe The Order as a small band of neo-Nazi white supremacists suspected of robbery and murder in their underground war against the government, Jews, blacks and other minorities.

A grand jury last April returned a 21-count indictment, charging the group was responsible for the machine gun execution of Alan Berg, a Jewish radio talk show host in Denver who baited the white supremacists on the air.

They are also accused of killing a former member suspected of informing, and a number of robberies—including the \$3.6 million heist of a Brinks armored car in Ukiah, Calif., in July 1984.

Awareness of unfair censorship sought

MEMPHIS, TENN.—Such famous and beloved works as "Huckleberry Finn," "Mother Goose" and "Gone With the Wind" were used Monday in a nationwide campaign to reveal examples of unreasonable censorship.

Five national book-related organizations, led by the American Library Association, organized a national awareness campaign called "Banned Books Week—Celebrating the Freedom to Read" in order to point out "the importance of having access to books, free speech and free press."

"Attempts at censorship take place everywhere, not just small Southern towns banning books," said Nancy Herman, assistant director of the Office for Intellectual Freedom of the American Library Association.

Herman said the most hotly contested books are those that mention sex, are possibly sexist or

insult ethnic or religious groups.

PARENTS, CHURCH GROUPS and conservative groups often try to ban such books from school libraries, she said.

A bookstore in Memphis, Tenn., participated in the campaign by displaying "Mother Goose," "The American Heritage Dictionary" and Lewis Carroll's "Alice's Adventures in Wonderland," all of which have been targets of censorship.

Also displayed were Charles Dickens' "Oliver Twist," Margaret Mitchell's "Gone With the Wind," Harriet Beecher Stowe's "Uncle Tom's Cabin" and Shakespeare's "The Merchant of Venice."

"Many people have been buying the books to see what it is they missed," store manager Wendy Beller said.

The dictionary was once banned for defining some vulgar words.



Row away zone
Rising flood waters from the Flint River not only stranded this car, but forced roads to close and citizens of Lapeer, Mich., to evacuate Monday following heavy rains.

Radiologic group sues Heckler

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A national medical group said Monday it is suing Health Secretary Margaret Heckler to force the government to obey a 4-year-old federal law and set standards for the certification of X-ray machine operators.

"What's at stake is the public health," said Michael Thayer, of

the American Society of Radiologic Technologists, an organization of about 14,000 licensed X-ray machine operators.

In passing the legislation in 1981, Congress concluded the measure would help protect Americans from excessive radiation, which can cause cancer, by requiring that those who give X-rays be

certified.

A recent federal study concluded that up to 10 percent of X-ray exposures are delivered by unlicensed operators, most of whom work in the private offices of doctors and dentists. Nearly all hospitals require certified personnel.

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Radiation Health and Safety Act of 1981, the Health and Human Services secretary was to set minimum standards for the accreditation of training programs as well as standards for certification of operators.

The secretary also was to issue a model law for the states to adopt.

Transplant organ plans may violate law

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Two senators Monday asked the Justice Department to investigate whether new schemes for procuring and distributing human organs violate a federal law banning their sale for profit.

In a letter to Attorney General Edward Meese, Sens. John Heinz, R-Pa., and Albert Gore Jr., D-Tenn., said they are "deeply concerned" that two such schemes violate the 1984 law they sponsored outlawing human organ sale for profit.

The senators told Meese they considered the issue a matter of

"great urgency" and requested an early Justice Department response so if there is a loophole in the existing law they can plug it.

IN AN INTERVIEW, Heinz also said he and Gore intend to ask the inspector general at the Department of Health and Human Services to study the matter.

The letter requested the Justice Department investigate the Transplant Society of McLean, Va., and Transplant Technologies of Denver.

According to published reports, the Transplant Society is a new insurance plan that promises to give priority in organ transplants to participants in the plan and to donate \$10,000 to the favorite charities of participants who donate their organs when they die.

OTHER REPORTS SAID Transplant Technologies has been paying paperwork fees of \$600 a month since June to Denver General Hospital for each organ donation it handles.

Heinz said he believes both

practices violate the 1984 National Organ Transplantation Act.

"It was Congress's intent by whatever means to preclude the sale of organs for profit," he said.

The Washington Post quoted an attorney for William Von Meister, founder of the Transplant Foundation and its for-profit insurance subsidiary, the Transplant Society, as saying the organization knows organ sale for profit is illegal but "nobody profits but the charity" receiving the \$10,000 donation.

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NOW FOR DOWN

Sooners open at No. 1, Hawkeyes seventh

NEW YORK (UPI)—Oklahoma, its first game still three weeks away, edged Auburn Monday to retain its No. 1 ranking in the first regular-season balloting of the UPI Board of Coaches.

The Sooners, the pre-season No. 1, open their season Sept. 28 at Minnesota. They received 580 points and 18 top votes to hold off Auburn, who was ranked second in the pre-season.

The Tigers, who thrashed Southwestern Louisiana 49-7 last

Saturday behind the 290-yard, four-touchdown rushing performance of Bo Jackson, finished with 577 points and 16 No. 1 selections.

Rounding out the top five are Southern Cal with 441 points and five first-place picks, Ohio State with 427 points and one top selection and Florida State with 418 points and one No. 1 vote.

Sixth-ranked Oklahoma State received the other No. 1 vote. The Cowboys are followed by

Iowa, UCLA, Penn State and Louisiana State.

South Carolina and Notre Dame are tied for 11th followed by Brigham Young, Nebraska and Arkansas. Alabama was 16th with West Virginia, Maryland, Pitt and Texas rounding out the top 20.

ALL 42 MEMBERS of the Board of Coaches voted. Oklahoma and Auburn were the only teams to appear on every ballot.

Unlike Oklahoma, several top 20 teams have seen action and suf-

fered in the ratings because of it. Fellow Big Eight competitor Nebraska, fourth in the pre-season, was beaten 17-13 by Florida State and fell to 14th. The victory helped the Seminoles climb from 13th.

Penn State, ranked 17th in pre-season, moved into Maryland's No. 9 position with a 20-18 victory over the Terrapins. UCLA moved from 15th to eighth with a last-minute 27-24 triumph over BYU. The loss, which snapped the Cougars' 25-game winning streak,

sank the defending national champions from seventh to 17th.

USC JUMPED FROM fifth to No. 3 with a 20-10 triumph over Illinois. The Illini, 10th in the pre-season, fell out of the ratings. Oklahoma State, with Thurman Thomas joining the cluttered race for the Heisman Trophy with a 237-yard showing, defeated Washington 31-17. The victory moved the Cowboys from 14th to No. 6 while knocking the Huskies from the rankings.

Also dropping from the original top 20 were Georgia and Boston College, Pittsburgh and Alabama, winners in opening games two weeks ago, and Texas, which plays its first game Sept. 21, joined the rankings.

Big Ten schools Ohio State, which dropped one spot from its No. 3 pre-season ranking, and Iowa, which gained one to No. 7, open their seasons this Saturday against Pitt and Drake, respectively.

Hawkeye assistant leaves for Michigan

By Dan Millea
Staff Writer

Iowa assistant swimming coach Jim Richardson has accepted a post as head coach at the University of Michigan, but he said the decision was far from easy for himself and his family.

"We really love Iowa," Richardson said. "A lot of people say that tongue in cheek, but I have had a lot of opportunities to leave here.

Swimming

"You just couldn't ask for better people to work with than Dr. (Christine) Grant and Dr. (Pete) Kennedy," Richardson said.

Grant and Kennedy are the women's athletic director and women's swim coach, respectively.

The work of those two, as well as the geography and scenery of Iowa City and the surrounding area made Richardson's decision more difficult.

"I FLEW IN (for an interview) and I wasn't sure I would like it," Richardson said. "It was so flat. It was May and the corn was about six inches high, and I'd never been in the Midwest before."

Richardson, his wife Mary Sue and their three children eventually grew to enjoy the area, however, particularly over the last year, according to Richardson.

But the Michigan offer was enticement enough to lure the family away from Iowa City to Ann Arbor. It is Richardson's first major college head coaching job after a career that began at the bottom.

"I started coaching with an AAU swim team in Winston Salem, North Carolina," the Wake Forest graduate said.

RICHARDSON LEFT coaching after three years with the team, but later returned as the top man with a YMCA team in Winston Salem.

Despite the success, Richardson left coaching again to work on his masters at the University of North Carolina.

Richardson said he will not be the type of head coach who is "obsessed with winning a national championship or a conference championship.

"I'm interested in academics and athletics both. That sounds trite, but I tend to look for the long term development (of athletes and teams) rather than quick solutions which can get you in trouble."

As of yet Richardson has only made one full visit to Ann Arbor and has not worked with the team so far.

"I was in (Ann Arbor) for about four days," Richardson said, "and I haven't even seen anybody in a bathing suit yet."

Richardson's replacement has not yet been named and Kennedy has no set date by which he expects to have hired a new assistant.

"We're in the process of interviewing candidates now," Kennedy said. "I'm going to interview (applicants) until I'm satisfied with a candidate."

"We'll be looking for a full-time assistant coach with NCAA experience."



David Montgomery, right, and John Miller demonstrate an aikido move to a class Monday in the Field House. Aikido is one of many martial arts being offered by the Division of Recreational Services.

Martial arts defense classes may boost your self-esteem

By Dan Millea
Staff Writer

For Iowa City residents seeking a method of defense from attackers, or for those looking for self-esteem and self-control, the UI Recreational Services Department is offering numerous martial arts courses.

Included in the programs are lessons in tae kwon do, shorin ryu karate, aikido and Japanese shotokan karate.

The classes are open to nearly anyone, according to Pat Kutcher, assistant director of Recreational Services, including the general public from grade school up to the elderly.

"Usually (the youngest participants) are in fifth and sixth grade, but some kids are even smaller than that," Kutcher said. "We have someone that is in the 70's I believe."

University students make up a major portion of the classes which are available during all three school semesters.

THE REASONS BEHIND registering for the martial arts classes vary from person to person, according to Glenna Burleson who teaches the Japanese shotokan karate sessions.

"People take (martial arts) for a large variety of reasons," Burleson said. "Self-defense is a major reason but some take it for self-confidence and to have a certain control over themselves."

That control is physical and mental, and Burleson said it is one of the most important aspects of Shotokan.

"Shotokan is self-defense," Burleson said. "It does touch on self-defense, (but) what you're trying to learn is control over your own body and mind, both physical and mental."

Aside from the control aspect of martial arts,

there is the physical action factor, and shotokan and aikido are unique in their approach to it.

SHOTOKAN IS, "more of a non-contact karate," Burleson said in comparing her sport to arts such as tae kwon do. "It's more rooted to the ground...more hand techniques than leg movements."

David Montgomery, who is the aikido instructor for the UI programs, said that art is even more removed from the more aggressive tae kwon do.

"All martial arts (concern) how to deal with an attacker," Montgomery said. "In aikido, instead of stopping an attack and countering the attack, we try to redirect the attack so that the person being attacked is not hurt and the attacker is not seriously hurt."

Much of the emphasis in Aikido is on "wrist locks and throws," Montgomery said. He added that the desired final result of aikido defense maneuvers is to get the attacker, "either into a pin, or a throw."

AIKIDO'S UNIQUE APPROACH was developed in the 1920's in Japan, Montgomery said. "It's a combination of other martial arts that a man put together."

Aikido is not a competitive sport, and Montgomery said he does not believe there are any tournaments held of the type tae kwon do is known for.

Shotokan does include competitive tournaments, however, according to Burleson.

The various forms of the martial arts are available through the Department of Recreational Services. Interested persons can call the office at 353-3357, or visit room E216 in the Field House.

Berra used cocaine to 'feel good'

PITTSBURGH (UPI)—New York Yankee infielder Dale Berra, testifying in a federal cocaine trafficking trial, said Monday he snorted cocaine "off the end of an ignition key" with other major league baseball players.

"It made me feel euphoric," Berra said. "It sharpened my senses. It made me feel well."

But he said that while he used cocaine occasionally from 1979 to 1984 with other major leaguers, including Cincinnati slugger Dave Parker, he quit for good last year.

"I think anytime you use cocaine it's a problem," Berra said. "I had a problem."

Berra was the fourth player to testify in the trial of Curtis Strong, an ex-clubhouse caterer charged with selling drugs to ballplayers. Like the others, Berra said he bought cocaine from Strong.

EARLIER IN THE day's testimony, Los Angeles Dodger Enos Cabell said it was embarrassing to publicly confess his cocaine use but "figured it was time to pay." The trial is in its fifth day in U.S. District Court.

Berra said he first used cocaine at a New Year's Eve party in 1979.

"At that party I knew friends of mine were using the drug ... I

said 'What the heck' and I just tried it. I was outside ... I put some on the end of an ignition key ... used it that way ... through the nose."

Berra said he had shared the drug with Parker and retired outfielder John Milner when all were with the Pirates.

"... One time, I think we were in Puerto Rico ... and I asked (Parker) if he had used the drug before. He didn't want to answer me at the time. Later on when I went up to my hotel room, I was opening my door and the door across the hall opened. Dave Parker came out and said, 'Does this answer your questions?'"

HE SAID PARKER showed him some cocaine and the two, along with Milner, snorted some — again off the end of an ignition key.

Berra said he met Strong through Parker and Milner in a Philadelphia hotel suite in 1982.

"Lee Lacy (now a Baltimore Oriole), Willie Stargell (the retired Pirate star now a coach for the club) and even several of the coaches were in the room. It was almost like a gathering because we were going to eat some food Stargell brought in."

He said he met Strong an adjoining room in the suite.

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Perles still building Spartans' program

By J.B. Glass
Staff Writer

CHICAGO—General George is building a big, mean, green machine in East Lansing, Mich.

Welcome to year three of Michigan State football Coach George Perles's five-year plan. What is written on the chalk board this year?

"We are going to continue to build a foundation, continue to improve and not have any distractions," said Perles, a coach with the Pittsburgh Steelers in the 70's. "We're not going to worry about what people say and not worry about other people's programs. We are going to worry about our program."

"We said when we came that this is a five-year program," he added. "When we get it intact at the end of five years we hope it will be the kind of program that will have great stability and a great foundation for years to come."

WHEN PERLES ARRIVED at Michigan State a few years ago he said he didn't hear anything positive about the Spartans. "Everybody had their head down. There were some situations in which people were ashamed of Michigan State," Perles, who didn't take a liking to the attitude, added. "We needed some enthusiasm. We needed to open up some eyes."

Last year the dividends began to file in.

The Spartans generated their first winning Big Ten season (5-4, sixth-place, 6-6 overall) since 1978 and played in their first bowl game—a 10-6 loss in the



Big Ten

Cherry Bowl to Army—since 1966.

Also, Michigan State defeated rival Michigan last fall, 19-7, and left Kinnick Stadium silent; dashing Iowa's Rose Bowl hopes with a 17-16 win when Chuck Long was upended on a 2-point conversion after a touchdown.

"WE'D LIKE TO WIN them all. We'd like to go to the Rose Bowl. We'd like to win the Rose Bowl. But we understand that we are still in that building process," Perles said.

And Perles has the blocks to build with.

Returning are 10 of 11 starters from the Cherry Bowl in the offense and 38 letterwinners in all.

The leader of the offense? There are a few. Junior quarterback Dave Yarema, who started every

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Sportsbriefs

Hawks hold 'spirited' workout

The Iowa Hawkeyes took advantage of unusually cool weather Monday and held a lengthy and enthusiastic practice at the baseball diamond, according to Coach Hayden Fry.

"We had a real spirited workout," Fry said. "It's the best we've had this fall and I'm happy to see it."

But in terms of team morale, the upcoming game with Drake was more uplifting than the weather.

"I think the big thing in practice is that it's finally the week of the game," Fry said.

With the Drake contest set for Saturday, Fry said the team started full preparation for the Bulldogs during Monday's practice.

All key players remain uninjured, according to Fry, although he added that, "I wouldn't discuss it if anyone was hurt."

"If a player has an injury and he's in the game and the other team knows about (the injury), then they might pick on him a little bit."

Canoe race schedules are set

On Tuesday, Sept. 10 at 5:00 p.m. the men's dorm canoe race will be held, followed by the men's independent and professional fraternity races at 5:30 p.m. Also on Tuesday at 6 p.m., the men's social fraternity race is scheduled.

On Wednesday, Sept. 11 at 5 p.m. the coed race is scheduled, followed by the women's race at 5:30 p.m. and the men's all-University paddle off finals at 6 p.m.

The top teams from each men's division will be eligible for the all-University paddle off. Also the next two fastest times from groups 1, 2 and 3 combined will qualify. Women's and coed champions will be determined by time.

Networks haggle for Games rights

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — South Korean Sports Minister Lee Young-ho warned Monday he will take a hard line with the three American television networks in Switzerland later this week when they negotiate for the exclusive U.S. rights of the 1988 Seoul Olympics.

On the line

Have you stayed up on all your favorite college football teams over the summer?

Well now is your chance to prove yourself, and if you do so better than anybody else who enters this weeks On The Line contest you can enjoy a keg of brew from the Gallery, which is located at 826 S. Clinton. The Gallery also features live music and drink specials if beer isn't the only form of entertainment you enjoy.

The rules for the On The Line contest are quite simple. Circle the teams who you think will emerge triumphant this weekend. If you think any of the games will end in a tie circle both teams.

The last game listed, Indiana State at Eastern Illinois (and yes, they do both have football teams), is the tie breaker for this week's contest. Circle the winner of the tie breaker and also predict the winning score. If you forget to circle the winner of any of the contests or write down the score of the tie breaker your entry will become a basketball for Photography Editor Byron

Hetzler's newsroom slam dunk contest and thus will not be eligible for the keg.

You must also include your name and phone number on the ballot and only five ballots will be accepted per person. Entry deadline is noon on Thursday and no late entries will be accepted.

You must also be 19 years of age and able to prove it.

On the Monday following the weekend's football action the winner will be announced and arrangements for the keg will be made at that time.

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 _____

Name: _____
Phone: _____

Scoreboard

College Football Top Twenty

Table with 3 columns: Rank, Team, Points. Lists top 20 college football teams including Oklahoma, Auburn, Southern Cal, Ohio State, Florida State, Iowa, UCLA, Penn State, Louisiana State, South Carolina, Notre Dame, Brigham Young, Nebraska, Arkansas, Alabama, West Virginia, Maryland, Pitt, and Texas.

Major Fight Schedule

Table with 3 columns: Date, Location, Fighters. Lists major fights including Marvis Frazier vs. Jose Nino Ribalta, Robert Hines vs. James 'Hard Rock' Green, Wilford Soypson vs. Dwight 'Tiger' Walker, Colin Jones vs. Thomas Garcia, John Meekins vs. Joey Farrell, Henry Tillman vs. Tommie Stevenson, Glenn Wolfe vs. Steve Little, Calvin Groves vs. Paul DeVorice, Larry Holmes vs. Michael Spinks, Bernard Benton vs. c-Alfonso Ratliff, Julio Cesar Chavez vs. Dwight Phibbs, Sam David vs. Ray Minus, Tommy Cordova vs. Joe Ruelas, Sean Mannion vs. Billy Robertson, Mark Medel vs. Lupo Aquino, Barry McGuigan vs. Bernard Taylor.

American League Standings

Table with 3 columns: Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Lists American League standings for teams like Toronto, New York, Baltimore, Detroit, Boston, Milwaukee, Cleveland, Kansas City, California, Chicago, Oakland, Seattle, Minnesota, and Texas.

National League Standings

Table with 3 columns: Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Lists National League standings for teams like Cincinnati, St. Louis, Montreal, Philadelphia, Chicago, Los Angeles, Pittsburgh, Houston, San Diego, San Francisco, Cincinnati, St. Louis, Montreal, Philadelphia, Chicago, Los Angeles, Pittsburgh, Houston, San Diego, San Francisco.

Monday's Results

Table with 3 columns: Team, Score. Lists results for Toronto 3 Detroit 3, Baltimore at Boston, New York at Milwaukee, Texas at Oakland, Cleveland at Seattle.

Tuesday's Games

Table with 3 columns: Team, Time. Lists Tuesday's games including Detroit at Toronto, Baltimore at Boston, New York at Milwaukee, Texas at Oakland, Cleveland at Seattle, Los Angeles at Philadelphia, Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, Houston at San Diego, San Francisco at St. Louis.

Sports

Rugby club rolls over Clinton

By Laura Palmer Staff Writer

The Iowa City men's rugby club rolled over Clinton, 22-7, in its season opener Saturday in Clinton.

"We didn't play really well. It was our first game and we only had two weeks to prepare. It was good that since we were down in the first half, we came back. It was a learning experience," team member Dave Diemer said.

Clinton scored its only try early in the first half, then missed the conversion kick, marking the score 0-4 until the second half.

Early in the second half, there was a penalty called on Iowa giving Clinton the opportunity to kick. A successful kick earned them three more points, setting the score 0-7.

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Iowa began its roll when Jim Penosky scored the team's first try and Hiram Melendez kicked in the conversion point bringing the score to 6-7.

Sportsclubs

With team effort, Iowa's Marty Davis made the second try, and after the conversion point by Melendez, Iowa lead 12-7.

Iowa kept up its lead and within minutes, Paul Tweed had run the ball into the try zone scoring another four points. Melendez again scored the conversion point and Iowa lead 18-7.

Minutes before the referee called the game, another Iowa try was scored and because time was up, there was no conversion point attempted.

The rugby team will play this weekend against Cedar Rapids at Iowa.

Ice Hawks expand

After holding an informational meeting Thursday, the Ice Hawks, Iowa's hockey club, recruited 14

new players and have hopes of acquiring more.

"We're still looking for new players and we'd like more of our old members back," club member Billy Vigdor said.

The club also needs people interested in learning to referee hockey games.

The club's first practice is scheduled for Sept. 29. All practices are held in Dubuque since there is no rink in Iowa City.

Anyone interested in playing or refereeing, call either club president, Chris Dolan at 351-0885 or Vigdor at 353-8790.

Bowling club tryouts

Tryouts for the Iowa Bowling Club will begin Wednesday and continue over the weekend.

There are two classes of membership for the club. The first is the competitive class, in which try-outs are required. Bowlers will have the opportunity to compete for Iowa in the Big Ten tournament, Districts, and possibly

bowl at a national tournament.

For the non-competitive bowler, the club provides the opportunity to bowl regularly in a club atmosphere.

For more information about the club or to sign up for a time to try-out, call Rochelle Phelps at 354-0354 or Angie Paar at 354-6722 or 353-5325.

Badminton club meets

The Iowa badminton club meets from 7-10 p.m. at the Field House courts to play recreational and competitive badminton.

The club is still accepting members and is open to students, staff and the public.

A membership fee is required and shuttles and nets are provided. Tournaments will be sponsored.

For additional information, contact club president Duane Miller at 353-7474.

Sportsclubs should call their results to Staff writer Laura Palmer on Monday from 10 a.m. to noon.

Bears' stamina outlasts Bucs

LAKE FOREST, Ill. (UPI) — Complacency and the stifling heat were given by the Chicago Bears Monday as possible reasons for the Tampa Bay collapse in Sunday's second half.

The Bears spotted the Bucs a 28-17 halftime lead but roared back to post a 38-28 triumph in the season opener for both clubs.

The temperature on the turf at Soldier Field was up to 133 degrees, prompting Chicago coach Mike Ditka to admit the

conditions were difficult, but possibly more difficult for the Bucs.

"It was hot, very hot out there," Ditka said. "But I think it probably bothered them more than it did us, particularly in the second half."

CHICAGO CENTER JAY Hilgenberg said the conditions were the worst he had ever seen.

"That was the warmest I ever played in. It was unbelievable,"

Hilgenberg said. "I can hardly remember the first half."

The opening two quarters were probably something the Bears would have liked to forget as the NFL's best defense last year surrendered 28 points, a Bucs' record for a half.

But Ditka said the Bucs may have gotten complacent in the final quarters as the Chicago defense regrouped and blanked Tampa Bay.

Cornerback Leslie Frazier,

whose 29-yard TD interception return early in the second half changed the momentum of the NFC Central Division contest, said Tampa Bay may have been trying to protect the lead.

Quarterback Jim McMahon had the best day of his pro career, throwing for a pair of touchdowns and running for two more.

"Jim threw like he had eyes in the back of his head," Ditka said. "He threw to receivers we don't normally throw to in practice."

Drugs

"I handed him (Strong) \$100... He handed me a gram... I used it in my room and in Lee Lacy's room."

Berra said he saw Strong twice in or near the Pirate clubhouse in Pittsburgh. One of those times, Berra said, Pirate manager Chuck Tanner told him, "Don't talk to that gentleman."

UPON AN OBJECTION, Judge Gustave Diamond directed that the reference to Tanner be stricken from the record and told the jury to ignore the remark.

Berra was called to the witness stand after Cabell finished his testimony.

During cross examination, the Dodger infielder was asked why

he was testifying in the trial and why he singled out Strong as a main cocaine supplier.

"I didn't point the finger at anybody, Cabell said. "I figured it was time to pay."

Defense attorney Adam Renfro asked how Cabell could say he was "paying" when he is under immunity from prosecution and

able to return to a job that pays him \$375,000 a year.

Strong was one of seven men indicted earlier this year by a federal grand jury in Pittsburgh on charges of selling drugs to major league ballplayers. Three of the seven have pleaded guilty to various charges. The others are awaiting trial.

Spartans

Spartan game last year, returns as Perles' field general.

"Last year Dave had some good games and he had some games he'd like to do over," Perles said about the passer who threw for 1,477 yards on 119 completions out of 222 attempts. "He's handled us impressively in our upset wins at Notre Dame two years ago and last fall at Michigan and he is capable of continuing those kinds of performances."

White. "Last year he got 600 (yards); this fall we hope he'll get 1,000," said Perles, adding "(he) has great quickness and he can break tackles. He knows how to spin so when he gets hit, he knows how to fall forward and get that extra yardage. Some day Lorenzo will be known coast-to-coast."

Junior flanker Mark Ingram, who Perles calls a "game-breaker", leads the receivers. Ingram caught 22 passes for 499 yards last year, including a 75-yard reception against Ohio State.

didn't throw the ball all that well and we had too many turnovers," Perles said about his scoring unit. "But those are areas we emphasized during the spring."

Defensively the signs of building a tough, stable program are beginning to burst. "We're getting stronger, tougher and meaner," Perles said. "It's starting to catch on with our fans."

The studs of the defense are senior free safety Phil Parks, defensive end Kelly Quinn, tackle Joe Curran and linebacker Anthony Bell.

recorded 58 solo stops and assisted on an additional 47 tackles.

When asked about the Spartans' schedule, Perles took a deep breath and said, "I don't care if we play eight, seven or nine games. I don't care if we play a round-robin. I don't care if we play at home or away, evening, in a dome, on television. It really doesn't matter."

"One thing," Perles continued, "our kids and coaches have to learn is that you learn to play with the cards that are dealt."

"If we start talking about all these things, they become crutches, we get players' excuses. Whatever the cards are dealt we play with them and see what happens."

In the not too distant future Perles will have a full house, and it will have a stable foundation.

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Arts/entertainment

75th Cattle Congress set to open

By Allen Hogg
Arts/entertainment Editor

THE NATIONAL Cattle Congress Fair, an annual agricultural, educational and entertainment exposition, will celebrate its 75th anniversary beginning Saturday on the National Cattle Congress grounds around McElroy Auditorium in Waterloo.

"The Cattle Congress began as a dairy show in 1910 to bring attention to the dairy industry," Lyndal R. Gaff, secretary-manager of the National Cattle Congress, said. "It has since evolved into a full-fledged fair."

Gaff said the Cattle Congress is hoping to draw 225,000 people this year over the fair's nine days. The main attractions are expected to be the stage shows to be held daily in McElroy Auditorium.



Eddie Rabbitt

p.m. on Sept. 14; performances by Las Vegas entertainer Wayne Newton at 2:30 and 7 p.m. on Sept. 15; a

"Salute to the Grand Ole Opry," featuring Stonewall Jackson, Little Jimmy Dickens, Kitty Wells and Jimmy and Bobby Wright, at 2:30 and 7 p.m. on Sept. 16; a performance by country-pop singer Eddie Rabbitt at 7 p.m. Sept. 17; shows by the vocal harmony group the Lettermen at 2:30 and 7 p.m. Sept. 19; the Barnes PRCA Rodeo at 8 p.m. Sept. 19; a "Rock 'n' Roll Review," featuring Frankie Avalon, the Platters and Bo Diddley, at 8 p.m. Sept. 20; a performance by country superstar Willie Nelson and his family at 7 p.m. on Sept. 21; and joint performances by country performers Lee Greenwood and the Judds at 2:30 and 7 p.m. Sept. 22.

In addition to the stage shows, the Cattle Congress is advertising "75 free things to see and do" for its 75th anniversary. Gaff suggested that people attend on opening day, when admission will be half-price and a 7,500-piece birthday cake will be served.

THESE INCLUDE five World Wrestling Federation bouts beginning at 7

Vaudeville's comic spirit comes alive at Old Brick Theater

By Hoyt Olsen
Staff Writer

ONE SONG performed during Riverside Theatre's *Riverside Revival!* includes the refrain, "I'm no friend of dancing when it's hot." During an evening performance when the temperature was in the upper 80s and the humidity drippingly apparent, this seemed a very reasonable sentiment.

Fortunately for the sparse audience that braved the heat and attended a performance in Old Brick on this most sweltering night, a battery of electric fans made sitting still reasonably bearable. Unfortunately, immobility was not a choice available to cast members Ron Clark, Cynthia Goodale, Judy Hovland, John Lynch and Greta Sokoloff, who collectively danced little but pranced, paced, chased and sang with admirable endurance.

Some sensation of oppressive heat helps establish an appropriate mood for the calling-sinners-to-repentance preaching that is one aspect of *Riverside Revival!*.

replies the other, "that was probably Mrs. Climax."

Of course, the reason performers keep digging up such material is that it can still be funny when presented adequately. Part of the fun of watching *Riverside Revival!* is trying to remember when you heard some of the gags: Wasn't that from a Crosby and Hope road movie? Didn't Groucho and Chico speak those lines in *Monkey Business* or *A Night at the Opera*?

THE RIVERSIDE Theatre cast and Director Michael Sokoloff revealed a fair knack for using most of their vaudeville material. By interspersing musical numbers and revival sermons between the farce, the ensemble kept the show from becoming monotonous. In fact, the most memorable moment of the whole production was not comedy, but a stirring ensemble recitation of "The Highwayman."

The musical numbers were melodic, the singing pleasant, Musical Director Richard Bloesch's five-member band always on-key and appropriately unobtrusive, supporting rather than overshadowing the singers. Such props as cardboard cutout scenery serving as a desk or bathtub, and oversized cartoonish guns, hammers, doctor's corkscrew-shaped "drill" and bars of soap added to the humor.

SOME OF THE obstacles the cast faced on the night I saw the performance worked obviously against the humorous material being as successful as it might have been. Laughter is infectious — but every infection needs a host, and with a small audience suffering some of the immunizing effects of a heat-induced lethargy, an epidemic never quite developed.

During some of the comic sketches, the pace wasn't quite right; speed, rather than timing, seemed to be the aim in the delivery. There is no telling, again, how much the heat and the relatively subdued audience contributed to this effect.

But after some initial critical resistance, I found myself being consistently entertained, particularly by Clark and Goodale, and left feeling that it had been an evening well-spent. And a feeling that with a larger audience on a cooler night, laughter might reach epidemic proportions.

Remaining performances of *Riverside Revival!* will be on Sept. 11-14 and 19-21 at 8 p.m., with a 2 p.m. matinee also scheduled for Sept. 21. Tickets can be obtained in advance at Prairie Lights Books and are available at the door.

IN COUNTERPOINT to the tent-side revival meeting evangelism of the turn of the century, the other principal source of *Riverside Revival!*'s material is the lighthearted but heavy-handed shtick of vaudeville, risque in its time but now suitable for any 10-year-old whose relatives are not out preaching on the Pentecost.

The availability of the Pentecost preaching contingent made the evangelism of *Riverside Revival!* disappointing by comparison. From the opening of the show, a sermon by Ron Clark on "rightness versus wrongness," the "preaching" seemed artificial and insincere; instead of religious fervor, Clark communicated a feeling of smugness, a sensation that there was no intent to invoke the genuine spirit of the revival, but only to mimic the form with tongue firmly in cheek. Thus the show's sermonizing did not contrast with the earthy attitude of vaudeville as much as it seemed to present vaudeville's vision of religion.

THE VAUDEVILLE bits were far more successful. *Riverside Revival!* resurrects routines that have returned from the grave more times than anything in a George Romero film. The door of the boardinghouse bathroom becomes stuck when a woman enters to find a man already in the tub. A husband tries to get into a pair of pants that belong to the wife's skinnier lover. One woman tells another over the clothesline, "The iceman told me he's been with every woman on the block but one"; "Gosh,"

Entertainment Today

At the Bijou

The Man from Malsinco (1973). One of Cuba's most successful motion pictures commercially, this thriller about confrontations between revolutionary and counter-revolutionary forces has also been praised as the *Citizen Kane* of Cuba. At 7 p.m.

Niagara (1953). Marilyn Monroe is up to no good as she conspires to do in her neurotic husband Joseph Cotton in this memorable Henry Hathaway tale. At 9:15 p.m.

oceanographer in trouble in "Riptide" (NBC at 8 p.m.).

On cable: Cary Grant's marriage to Gail Patrick runs into trouble when his long-lost first wife, Irene Dunne, returns home after being stranded on a not-quite deserted island in Garson Kanin's 1940 marital farce *My Favorite Wife* (Cinemax-13 at 9 a.m. and 7 p.m.). The same year, Grant topped himself playing the fast-talking editor in *His Girl Friday* (Nik-31 at 8 p.m.), Howard Hawks' sharp and cynical remake of *The Front Page*. At 9:15 p.m.

Television

On the networks: Linda Evans and Bruce Boxleitner join you know-who in "Kenny Rogers as 'The Gambler' — The Adventure Continues" (CBS at 7 p.m.), the concluding half of a four-hour, two-part 1983 sequel to Rogers' 1980 TV movie which was loosely based on his hit country ballad of the late-1970s. Meanwhile, Cesar Romero pops up as an

Theater

John Sinclair presents his puppet theater at 7:30 p.m. in the Main Lobby of the UI Hospitals.

The Iowa City Community Theater will hold auditions for *The Footsteps of Doves* following its fall membership meeting tonight at the theater building on the Johnson County 4-H Fairgrounds. The meeting begins at 6 p.m.

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4:00-5:00	AEROBICS JN	AEROBICS JA	AEROBICS H	AEROBICS E	AEROBICS C	4:30 AER.-H	4:30 AER.-E
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Among these free activities are lunch-time concerts sponsored by the Symphony Guild. These concerts began last week with a performance by the CRSO String Quartet and will continue each Tuesday throughout the month. All concerts will begin at 12:15 p.m. and will take place on the plaza of the Ground Transportation Center in downtown Cedar Rapids. In case of rain, they will be held in Coventry Garden.

Lunch-time concerts will be hosted by Jerry Carr of WMT- Radio and will feature informal modeling sponsored by Cedar Rapids merchants.

THE BRASS QUINTET will also perform this Thursday at 12:15 p.m. at Brucemore Mansion in Cedar Rapids.

Another feature of Symphony Month is the Symphony Restaurant Festival. This begins at 6 p.m. tonight when Charlie's on the River hosts the String Quartet. Stouffer's Top of the Seasons will then host the Woodwind Quintet Sept. 14, beginning at 6:30 p.m.

Other events of Symphony Month will include the membership luncheon at the Cedar Rapids Country Club this Thursday at 10 a.m. and a "Mostly Mozart" concert by the Cedar Rapids Chamber Orchestra on Sept. 22.

Finishing off Symphony Month will be a recital by world-renowned violinist Itzhak Perlman at the Paramount Theatre at 8 p.m. Sept. 29.

Today's performance will feature the CRSO's Brass Quartet. The New Notes, a singing and performing group made up of members of the Symphony Guild, will entertain on Sept. 17, and the symphony's Woodwind Quintet will perform Sept. 24. The

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1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14 Iowa vs. Drake (Home)
15	16	17	18	19	20	21 Iowa vs. N. Illinois (Home)
22	23	24	25	26	27	28 Iowa vs. Iowa State (There)
29	30					

OCTOBER 1985

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
		1	2	3	4	5 Iowa vs. Michigan St. (Home)
6	7	8	9	10	11	12 Iowa vs. Wisconsin (There)
13	14	15	16	17	18	19 Iowa vs. Michigan (Home)
20	21	22	23	24	25	26 Iowa vs. Northwestern (There)
27	28	29	30	31 Iowa Costume Party		

NOVEMBER 1985

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
						1 Iowa vs. Ohio St. (There)
3	4	5	6	7	8	9 Iowa vs. Illinois (Home)
10	11	12	13	14	15	16 Iowa vs. Purdue (There)
17	18	19	20	21	22	23 Iowa vs. Minnesota (Home)
24	25	26	27 Pick Up Dog Biscuits	28	29	30

DECEMBER 1985

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23 1st Day of Winter Break	24	25	26	27	28
29	30 Date with Evie	31 New Year's Eve				

JANUARY 1986

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
			1	2	3	4 Lunch with Benji
5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18
19	20 1st Day of Spring Semester	21	22	23	24	25
26	27	28	29	30	31	

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16	17	18	19	20	21	22 Iowa Spring Fling
23 Easter	24	25	26	27	28	29

APRIL 1986

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
		1	2	3	4 Get Heartworm Pills	5
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MAY 1986

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