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Weather

Today will be foggy with drizzle and high temperatures around 40. Expect more of the same Thursday.



Crash

A dangerous corner at the intersection of West Benton Street and Morman Trek Road has caused a rash of accidents. Page 3A



Number Nine?

Dan Gable's Iowa wrestling team is after its ninth straight NCAA championship. Page 1B

The Daily Iowan

Price: 20 cents © 1985 Student Publications Inc. Iowa City's Morning Newspaper Wednesday, November 13, 1985

UI faculty loses faith in salary proposal

By Lewis Wayne Greene Staff Writer

In contrast to the optimism voiced last month, UI officials said Tuesday there is little chance that the state Board of Regents will even ask lawmakers to bring faculty and staff salaries out of the Big Ten basement next year.

The regents voted in October to delay a decision on requests for additional state funding until this month. This unprecedented move came after faculty, staff and administrators from the state's three universities urged the regents to ask the Iowa Legislature to nearly double the 5.5 percent salary increase scheduled for next year.

Although several regents said they were leaning toward supporting the request for higher salaries after last month's meeting, officials say they fear publishing a budget-cutting proposal Gov. Terry Branstad is considering may discourage the board from seeking additional raises this year.

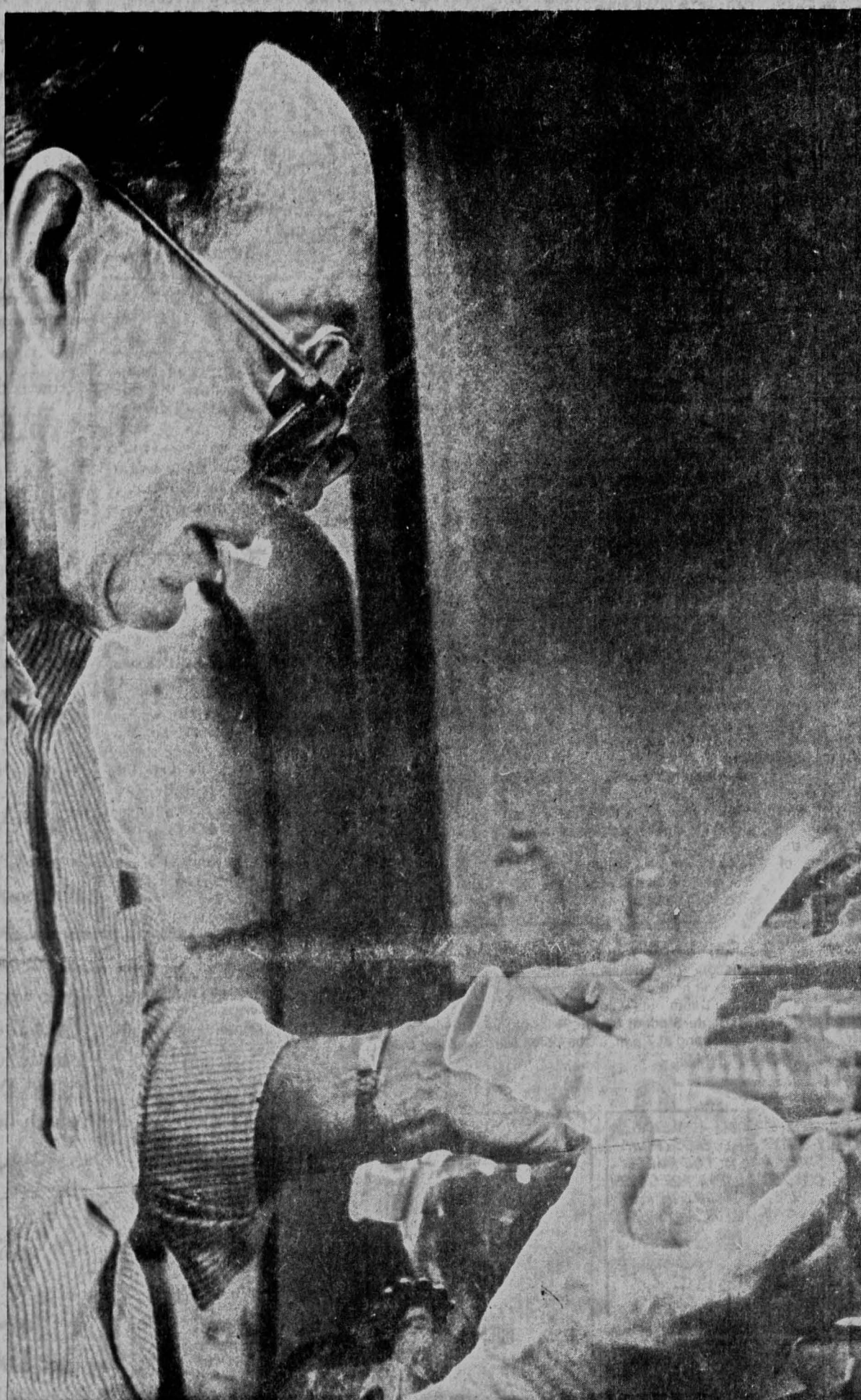
"I THINK THAT had a vote been taken (at the October meeting) there might have been a majority for the additional appropriation," UI Associate Vice President for Personnel Mary Jo Small said. But, Small added, recent events have caused her to become less optimistic.

UI Staff Council President Patricia Piper, who voiced the need for raises for UI scientific and professional employees before the board, agreed the regents' decision to delay voting on the issue has had negative effect.

"The appeals were good. I thought we made a lot of ground," Piper said. "Unfortunately they (the regents) decided to hold over to this month to decide."

ALTHOUGH THE presidents of all three state universities have

See Salaries, Page 6A



The Daily Iowan/Bryan Kelsen

Glassy-eyed

Dale Kimm uses the flame of a gas burner to mend glassware Tuesday at the UI College of Pharmacy.

Transit awaits council debate

By Gretchen Norman Staff Writer

The construction of apartment buildings close to the UI campus and lack of awareness of the Iowa City Transit system by residents have helped create its financial problems, the Iowa City Council was told Tuesday.

The transit system faces a projected \$430,000 deficit by the end

of fiscal year 1986, and adjustments such as fewer routes, higher fares and longer intervals between buses will be considered. The transit system has been suffering from decreasing ridership, high maintenance costs, additional buses and increased personnel costs.

"There have been a lot of apartments built near the downtown area," said Iowa City

Transit Director Larry McGonagle.

"A lot of decisions made in the past are coming to bear," said Councilor Ernest Zuber. "You bring the population to the downtown area so they won't use the buses. Now you complain because people don't use them."

The council considered several money-saving proposals intended to bail the transit system out of

financial trouble, although City Manager Neal Berlin reminded the council "the matter can't be dealt with in isolation. It's related to the financial situation of the city as a whole.

Some of those recommendations include:

- Maintain the existing level of service and add rush hour service on most regular routes without

See Council, Page 6A

Alternatives sought to halt transit cuts

By Gretchen Norman Staff Writer

UI graduate student Mike Rusk is not totally dependent on the Iowa City Transit system to get to classes, but still fears his lifestyle will be disrupted if proposed public transit cutbacks are made.

"Some semesters I take it very rarely and other semesters daily," Rusk said. "In the winter, it becomes a more important item."

Rusk lives in Forest View Trailer Court and takes the North Dubuque bus downtown. But if that route is eliminated as proposed, Rusk will have to find another ride to town or walk almost two miles to the next closest city bus stop.

Rusk will be one of many Iowa City residents changing sche-

dules and searching for different ways to travel if the Iowa City Council adopts some money-saving changes in the transit system.

CUTBACKS MIGHT ease financial burdens, but may also be to "everyone's detriment," according to some city bus drivers.

"I heard those proposals, and I think they're pretty drastic," Bill Peterson said. He drives the North Dodge and Sycamore routes. "It will give the idea to people that the transit system is less dependable and it will con-

See Buses, Page 6A

The Wardway line, as well as the North Dubuque and Seventh Avenue buses, may be eliminated.

The Daily Iowan/Byron Hetzler



Liberian loyalists end rebel coup

MONROVIA, Liberia (UPI) — A former military commander attempted to topple President Samuel Doe in a coup Tuesday but Doe said he crushed the revolt 13 hours after it began in this west African nation.

Doe called on rebel holdouts to lay down their arms and proclaimed a dusk-to-dawn curfew.

"I take this opportunity to inform the nation that the coup has failed," Doe said in a radio broadcast.

Diplomats in Monrovia had reported fierce fighting between loyal forces and rebel troops led by former military commander Gen. Thomas Quiwonkpa that left at least 16 people dead but it was not known if the fighting had ended.

"It is not yet clear what forces are in control," the State Department in Washington said late Tuesday.

DOE SAID in his broadcast he was in firm control of the country and he called on the army, police and "all Liberians" to stand firmly behind him.

"Do not permit these rebels, these dissident forces to intimidate you or influence you," he said. "I also call upon those rebel soldiers and their supporters to lay down their arms immediately because we are in complete control of the situation."

Quiwonkpa, earlier in the day, had claimed he seized power in the pre-dawn coup attempt. But Doe countered that loyal forces crushed the revolt and killed 15 rebels. Doe said one loyal soldier was killed in the fighting.

A western diplomat in the capital said heavy fighting raged into the evening near Doe's Executive Mansion.

Doe, supported by his personal mansion guard and the 1st Army Battalion, remained at the Executive Mansion throughout the fighting.

THE SOUND of gunfire echoed through Monrovia as rebel soldiers seized areas of the capital and arrested officials of Doe's government.

But Doe, speaking to reporters at the Executive Mansion, said rebels backing Quiwonkpa "were badly defeated by government troops" after they crossed into



The Daily Iowan/Jeffrey Sedam

Liberia from neighboring Ivory Coast.

In a Liberian radio broadcast monitored in the Ivory Coast, a rebel claiming to represent Quiwonkpa called on the army's 1st Battalion and members of the Executive Mansion guard to surrender or "face invasion."

Rebels said arrested members of Doe's government included the defense minister, the chief of staff, the director of joint security, the information minister and Vice President-elect Harry Moniba.

QUIWONKPA, commander of the Liberian military since April 1980, was named secretary-general of the ruling People's Redemption Council in October 1983. He refused the post and was stripped of authority in the armed forces.

The rebel leader, who participated in the 1980 coup that put Doe in power, is also thought to have led a thwarted attempt to topple the president in November 1983. Diplomatic sources said Quiwonkpa fled to the United States after the failed coup.

Doe was an army master sergeant on April 12, 1980, when he and a group of fellow sergeants killed President William Tolbert and seized power. He suspended the constitution and banned political activity.

Wiesel discusses literature, peace

By Melissa Rapoport Sports Editor

Elie Wiesel, a Holocaust survivor and author of 25 literary works, addressed about 600 people in the Union Tuesday night on the world's disparity and how it has affected literature and world peace.

"I hope with all my heart Geneva will be successful," Wiesel said in reference of the summit meetings between the world powers which begins Tuesday.

Wiesel believes, however, the meetings would be more successful if they were not held in such a "beautiful" country.

"They should move to Hiroshima," he suggested. "It would catch the imagination of the world, especially of the young children. Still, I

hope something will come out; it's our future."

As a survivor of the Nazi Holocaust of World War II, Wiesel knows and understands the consequences of war — of it's death, oppression and torture. "I know how fragile a human life is," he said.

He sympathizes with victims from biblical times through the present.

"There is so much we should deal with," Wiesel said. "Since 1945, 22 million people have died in war — not in accidents, in war. In Iraq and Iran alone, 1 million people were killed."

"What about torture?" he asked. "Torture has become an institution. It is being studied and taught... scientists study torture."

See Wiesel, Page 6A

Briefly

United Press International

U.S. charges harassment

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration accused the Nicaraguan government Tuesday of harassing Nicaraguan employees of the U.S. Embassy in Managua with "midnight summonses" and "psychological and verbal abuse" in lengthy interrogation sessions.

The State Department said that between Nov. 2 and Nov. 7, 14 Nicaraguan employees of the American embassy were rousted late at night to appear the next day at state security headquarters. There, they were subjected to lengthy interrogations and told they were working for the CIA and were "prisoners." No one from the Nicaraguan Embassy was immediately available for comment.

Five killed in Pennsylvania

DERRY, Pa. — A twin-engine charter plane apparently flying off course in a foggy rain clipped a path through the treetops and crashed on a hillside near an airport, killing all five men aboard, officials said Tuesday.

The Cessna crashed about 5 p.m. Iowa time Monday about 40 miles east of Pittsburgh, three hours after it took off from the Greater Rockford Airport in Rockford, Ill. Skip Rusciewicz, deputy coroner of Westmorland County, said he found the bodies, still strapped to their seats, among wreckage about 40 feet from the fuselage of the plane.

Envoy to negotiate in Beirut

LONDON — The Archbishop of Canterbury's special envoy will go to Lebanon today in a bid to secure the release of six American hostages who had appealed for new efforts to win their freedom, the Church of England said Tuesday.

Terry Waite, Archbishop Robert Runcie's secretary for Anglican Communion Affairs, decided to make the trip to Beirut "after having had further contact during the past three days with the group holding the hostages," a church statement said. Waite helped secure the release in September of the Rev. Benjamin Weir, 61, a U.S. clergyman who spent 16 months in captivity in Lebanon.

Verdict reached in Aquino trial

MANILA, Philippines — A court said Tuesday it had reached a verdict in the trial of armed forces chief Gen. Fabian Ver and 25 other defendants accused in the 1983 assassination of opposition leader Benigno Aquino.

Presiding Justice Manuel Pamaran ordered Ver and the other defendants to appear Nov. 20 for an announcement of the verdict in the seven-month trial that ended Sept. 26. The announcement was made one day after a group of 29 prominent Filipinos petitioned the Supreme Court to declare a mistrial and stop the three-judge trial court, the Sandiganbayan, from handing down a ruling.

Cholesterol danger cited

WASHINGTON — The largest study of its kind shows that even moderate levels of cholesterol in the blood increase the risk of heart disease, contradicting those who say only high amounts are dangerous, researchers said Tuesday.

"It is not a threshold relationship, meaning the claim is incorrect that excess risk does not start until the cholesterol reaches a markedly elevated level," Dr. Jeremiah Stamler said at the annual meeting of the American Heart Association. Cholesterol and other fatty substances can build up on the inner walls of the arteries leading to the heart, cutting the flow of blood to the heart. This sets the stage for heart attacks, which are expected to kill 550,000 Americans this year.

Quoted...

Even though we're moving from an antiquated system to a gee-whiz system, it will still save us \$7 million after capital costs.

—U.I. Vice President for Finance Dorsey Ellis commenting on implementation of the U.I.'s \$15-million telecommunication system.

Corrections

The Daily Iowan will correct unfair or inaccurate stories or headlines. If a report is wrong or misleading, call the DI at 353-8210. A correction or clarification will be published in this column.

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Men released on reduced bond

By Bart Jansen
Staff Writer

The bond for each of three Iowa City men charged this week with second-degree sexual abuse was reduced Tuesday and they were released to the Iowa Department of Corrections.

Bond had been set at \$25,000 each for Lance F. Alvarez, 20, of 840 Maggard St., Apt. 4; Augustin Alexander Clarke, 22, of 1000 W. Benton St., Apt. 112E; and James E. Lee Jr., 18, of 516 E. Fairchild St., after their initial appearances Monday in Johnson County District Court.

Each of the three men was charged with sexually abusing a woman in Mayflower residence hall Nov. 9 with force, while being aided by others, court records state.

The application for bond reduction was filed Monday by Alvarez's attorney, stating the defendant's

Courts

scholarship as a member of the Air Force ROTC would be impaired by his detention, according to court records.

The application stated Alvarez is indigent and will be applying for a court-appointed attorney. He has been a student at the UI since 1982, court records state.

Lee is also a UI student, according to UI Campus Security officers.

Sixth District Court Judge Larry J. Conney reduced the bond Tuesday. Conney's order also stated the defendants can have no "indirect or direct contact with the alleged victim," court records state.

Preliminary hearings are scheduled for Nov. 21 for each of the defendants.

Robert D. Kraemer, 22, Ely, Iowa, made an initial appearance Sunday in Johnson County District Court on the charges of assault, interference with official acts, fourth-degree criminal mischief and public intoxication.

Kraemer was involved in a scuffle with Iowa City police Saturday when they were summoned to escort him from The Fieldhouse Bar, 111 E. College St., according to court records. Officials had been called because Kraemer had refused to leave the bar, police said.

One officer received a broken nose during the incident and another was bitten on the arm, court records state. Criminal mischief was charged because the defendant allegedly bit the watch off one of the officer's wrists, according to court records.

Kraemer's preliminary hearing is scheduled for Nov. 27.

Police

By Julie Eisele
Staff Writer

A burglar in search of pop cans entered Alpha Delta Pi Sorority, 111 E. Bloomington St., and fled Tuesday

with a bag of cans valued at \$15, according to the sorority house-mother Annette Clark.

Several members of the sorority saw the man leave the rear entrance of the house with the cans at about

10 a.m. The man escaped on foot, Clark said. The women saw another man "lurking, getting ready to come in" and confronted him, but he denied he knew the burglar, she said.

Metrobrief

Cambus drops service to North Hospital loop

Beginning Nov. 13, the Pentacrest and Oakdale Cambus routes will no longer use the North Hospital turnaround loop.

The new loop is located further

west on Newton Road, directly across from the Veterans Administration Hospital. The Oakdale bus will no longer stop at the North Hospital.

Passengers wishing to catch the Oakdale bus may board the Pentacrest bus at the Blue Route stop across from the North Hospital. The

Pentacrest bus will proceed to the new bus turnaround where the Oakdale bus will stop.

The Pentacrest bus will remain on a 20 minute schedule for the remainder of the semester. For more information, call the Cambus Office at 353-6565.

Postscripts

Events

Margaret N. Keyes, UI Home Economics professor and director of the Old Capitol, will discuss early American Home interiors and furnishings at 12:30 p.m. in the UI Museum of Art as part of the "Making of America" lecture series.

Luther-Northwestern Theological Seminary representative Larry Wohlrabe will visit with people interested in graduate theological education from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Lutheran Campus Center on the corner of Clinton and Market Streets.

Stress and Nutrition will be the topic of a Health Iowa presentation at noon in the Union Grant Wood Room.

Camp David and Domestic American Politics will be the topic of a lecture by William Quandt at 3:30 p.m. in Van Allen Lecture Room 2.

Junior Year in England, a presentation of the UI exchange with the University of Hull

including a discussion on academic programs and student life at the University of Hull, will be held from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. in Jefferson Building Room 204.

Second Interviews will be the topic of a Business and Liberal Arts Placement Office seminar at 4 p.m. in the Union Minnesota Room.

Iowa Rag will have a staff meeting at 6 p.m. in EPB Room 304.

PRSSA meeting will feature a video tape on Crisis Management at 6 p.m. in the Communications Center Room 308.

Iowa Rowing Association will be holding its last meeting at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Indiana Room. Anyone interested in joining for the indoor season is welcome to attend. Year-book photographs will also be taken.

R.U.N. (Restrict Us Not), a group dealing with the concerns of disabled students on campus, will hold its bi-weekly meeting at 7 p.m. in the Daum Recreation Room.

Graduate Student Senate will hold its regular meeting at 7 p.m. in the Union Northwest-

ern Room. **War Games**, a film in which a high school student taps into the defense department's computer and unknowingly challenges it to a game of thermonuclear warfare, will be shown at 7 p.m. in Shambaugh Auditorium. **Dreams** will be the subject of a discussion by Paul Twitchell at 7 p.m. in the Iowa City Public Library, Room C.

"**Occupation of the West Bank: A Dialogue on Human Rights and Peace Issues**" will be the topic of a panel discussion by Raja Shehadeh, Palestinian Lawyer, and Naomi Chazan, Radcliffe College, at 3:30 p.m. in Old Brick Auditorium.

The **Fine Arts Council** will hold its weekly meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Princeton Room. All students are welcome.

Isabel Aldunate, Chilean folk singer, will give a concert at 8 p.m. in MacBride Auditorium. **Air Force ROTC** will have an information night at 8 p.m. in Rienow Residence Hall Main Lounge.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Sharon Murphy

Dean of the College of Journalism
Marquette University, Milwaukee, Wisconsin

Public Lecture:
Media Ethics: Some Problems & Concerns

Thursday, Nov. 14, 1985 at 3:30 pm
Michigan Room, IMU
Reception at 4:45 on the sun porch
(off the main ballroom, IMU)

John F. Murray Lecture
Sponsored by the School of Journalism & Mass Communication

WHO'S MORE LIKELY TO BECOME OBESE: MEN OR WOMEN?

The incidence of obesity is higher in women than in men, but obesity is a much more serious disease in men. Obesity is a risk factor for coronary artery disease, diabetes, and high blood pressure. These diseases can be more severe and more frequent in men than in women.

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 Music until 9:00 p.m. with
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 Tess Catalano, Karla Miller, Kay Aldrich,
 Colleen Ahem & Joe Peterson
 Tickets \$5.00 or \$15.00 optional donation
 Children under 7 eat free
 Tickets may be purchased at
 Free Medical Clinic (8-1 p.m.) Monday-Friday
 337-4450

The Film
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Mon. Nov. 11
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 8:30 p.m.
 &
Wed. Nov. 13
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 7 p.m.
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City

City alerted to problem corner

By Tom Aylor
Staff Writer

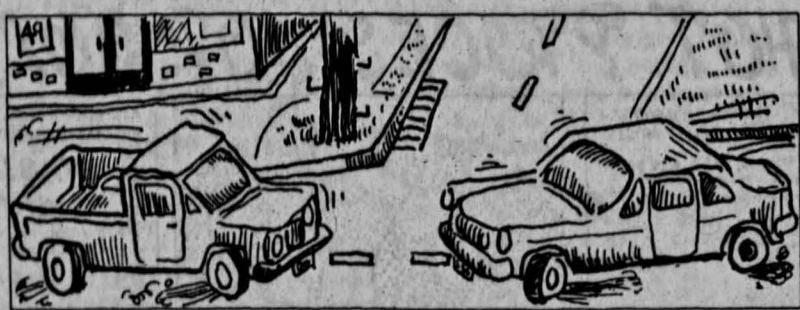
Earlier this fall, Maureen Swingle waited several minutes on Benton Street for traffic to clear before she turned left onto Mormon Trek Boulevard. She didn't wait long enough. Swingle's vehicle was hit broadside when she turned into the path of a car she could not see.

"It was an accident that could have been prevented" with a traffic signal, said Swingle, a nurse at UI Hospitals. Although she was charged for the accident and was responsible for the damages, she said the blame was not entirely hers.

"I knew I wasn't being careful. I don't just dart in front of people," especially with children in the car, Swingle said.

Swingle's accident was one of 16 reported at that location from Sept. 15, 1984 to Sept. 15, 1985, according to Iowa City traffic statistics.

Traffic at the Mormon Trek Boulevard-Benton Street intersection is heavy, due to nearby highways, new residential developments and the loca-



The Daily Iowan/Jeffrey Sedam

tion of a QuikTrip convenience store at the intersection.

THE INTERSECTION is known as a "red-hot spot for accidents," said Mary Lou Matheson, who lives near the area. Mormon Trek has only one stop light and "by the time (motorists) get to Benton Street they are going too fast."

In addition, visibility is obstructed because drivers on Mormon Trek must pass over a hill before reaching the intersection, according to Dale Helling, assistant city manager. A wide Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Co. steel pole is also located at a corner of the intersection, obstructing the north view of Benton Street drivers, he said.

While campaigning for reelection, Mayor John McDonald said several people had complained to him that drivers had to ease out into the intersection to see around the pole.

The pole was not in the way until Mormon Trek was widened, said Tom Hoogerwerf, Iowa-Illinois district manager. The sturdiness of the steel pole is necessary in that location because there is a lot of stress where two power lines meet, he said.

IOWA-ILLINOIS and the Iowa City Council are looking into the situation to see if there is a problem and a solution, Hoogerwerf said. If the pole must be moved, it will be very expensive,

he said, and at this point it is undecided whether the city or utility company will foot the bill.

"If it were bushes, it would be the responsibility of the particular resident to keep them trimmed or cut down," McDonald said.

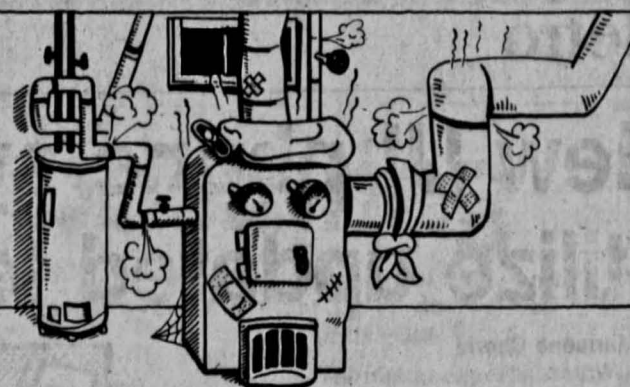
The council has also been asked to place a traffic signal at the intersection.

Helling said, however, that even if approved by the council, a traffic signal would not be installed until next summer.

Councilor Ernest Zuber said he is fairly certain the council "will move as rapidly as possible" on the matter and is optimistic the signal will be approved.

James Brachtel, city traffic engineer, said there is sufficient traffic to require a signal at the intersection, based on a recent traffic pattern study of the two streets. The light would "provide an opportunity for the side street to have a guaranteed right-of-way," he said.

The same issue was brought up several years ago, but traffic was not high enough to warrant a signal at that time, Brachtel said.



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Saturday 10 to 5:30, Sunday 12 to 5

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Thursday, Nov. 14th
4:00 p.m.
Kirkwood Room, IMU
Public Invited
Sponsored by Associated Professional Faculty Women

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GERALD STERN
A READING OF JEWISH POEMS
8:30 PM - WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1985
Hillel House
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			13	14	15	16
17	18	19				

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Adams **ORANGE JUICE**
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PEPSI, PEPSI FREE or MT. DEW
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Skondra's **ICE CREAM**
1/2 Gallon
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Skondra's Old Fashioned Ice Cream

Metro

New UI phone system to utilize updated technology

By Marianne Cherni
Staff Writer

UI students living in residence halls may be able to choose which long distance telephone company they want to use by December 1986 — among them, Northwestern Bell, Teleconnect or the UI.

This choice comes with implementation of the UI's own \$15-million telephone system.

The new telephone system will be part of the Office of Telecommunications, which will be located in the current Chemistry-Botany building parking lot.

AS PART OF THE system changeover, 16,000 phones serving the UI campus will receive new push-button dialing mechanisms. Currently most of the phones on campus use a rotary dialing mechanism.

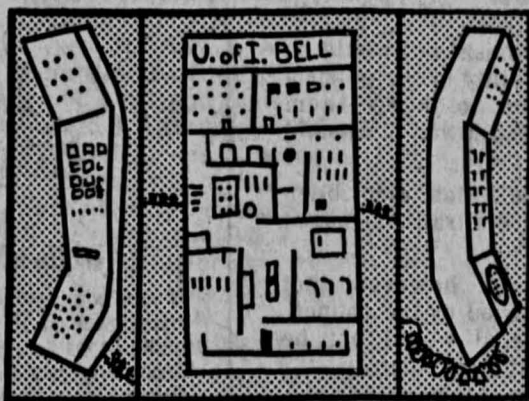
Among the advantages of the new system are that it will enable students anywhere in Iowa City to have telephone access to UI computers, as well as allowing administrators to make conference calls and enjoy greater data accessibility.

Dorsey Ellis, UI vice president for finance, said the new system is part of a technological expansion the UI is undertaking to keep up with rapid advancements in the computer world.

FOR EXAMPLE, in the future students will be able to call the UI Main Library from their homes, plug into a computerized card catalogue and find information from volumes without ever leaving their rooms, Ellis said.

"Even though we're moving from an antiquated system to a gee-whiz system, it will still save us \$7 million after capital costs," Ellis said.

The UI presently pays about \$3 million annually for its telephone service.



Graphic by Gregory McCallum

In addition, costs for UI residence hall phone services, which are now included in the overall room charge, will also be defrayed with the UI's new system, Ellis added.

CONSTRUCTION OF the Office of Telecommunications, which will house the electronic backbone of the new telephone system, will start "very soon," said Richard Gibson, UI director of facilities and planning.

Gibson said the Chem-Bot building was chosen as the site for the new office because it is the only location on campus that could house it without using an uneconomical piece of land or constructing a new building.

Gibson added the "loss of 18 or so" parking spaces would not be a problem.

"They were mostly Chem-Bot department parking spaces, and while the Chem-Bot department liked the spaces there, they could not justify a reason for not relocating them," Gibson said.

In addition, the UI has appointed William Cleveland of Des Moines, as manager of the Office of Telecommunications.

Supervisors may not offer pay hikes despite requests

Jim Sprague
Staff Writer

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors started pay negotiations Tuesday by offering no pay increases for Johnson County groups seeking pay hikes.

The Employees Collective Organization, representing the Johnson County Care Facility's 45 employees, had asked for a 12.5 percent pay increase.

The American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees had asked the board to approve a 7 percent pay raise for the nine employees of the Johnson County Department of Human Services and the Johnson County Ambulance Department's 25 employees.

But the board is trying to freeze the budget

for next year, and asked in October for zero budget growth from all county departments.

ALVIN LOGAN defended the request for pay increases by telling the board, "You can cut back on the physical side of the budget but not the human side." Logan supports the 12.5 percent wage increase for care facility employees.

Nine members of the Iowa Property Taxpayers voiced opposition to any pay increase for county employees, and have asked the board to cut the county budget by 9 percent. The local taxpayer group has been attending board meetings to lobby for lower property taxes in the county.

Iowa Property Tax Payer member Bill Zenishek said farmers are already cutting back on "the human side" and are unable to afford pay raises for other people.

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National

U.S., U.S.S.R. continue pre-summit posturing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ronald Reagan won a bipartisan wish of good luck for his efforts at next week's summit Tuesday as he kicked off a final bid for public opinion at home and abroad.

The administration, citing sharp differences in the proposals offered by the two sides, further discounted the chance of a breakthrough on arms control as Reagan laid out his summit strategy to the congressional leadership at a White House briefing.

After the meeting, Senate Republican leader Robert Dole of Kansas said he and his colleagues — Democrats as well as

Republicans — had given Reagan "a strong indication of support" for the positions he carries to the Nov. 19-20 summit with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

Reagan stepped up his pre-summit "public diplomacy" drive in an interview with five European television reporters.

THE INTERVIEW, beamed live to parts of Europe, was the latest in a series intended to promote U.S. policies in advance of the summit. The White House announced Reagan will address the American people on the summit in a televised address Thursday night from the Oval Office.

In another summit-related

development, Reagan received a long-awaited Pentagon report that concludes the Soviets have systematically violated arms control agreements in a bid for military advantage.

Officials said the document was not as explosive as expected and does not contain suggested U.S. responses to Soviet violations.

White House spokesman Edward Djerejian said Reagan told the congressional leaders he approached the summit "in a very constructive spirit and hoped to do what could be done to establish an agenda for the future" of U.S.-Soviet relations.

THOSE WHO attended the session also described Reagan as "realistic" about the dim prospects for progress in arms control.

The obstacles standing in the way of an arms agreement were also underscored by the Soviet Union Tuesday, as an editorial in the military newspaper Red Star attacked U.S. policies from human rights to Star Wars.

"Facts show that Washington's hegemony plans have not changed," the editorial charged.

Red Star said the Strategic Defense Initiative, a U.S. program to devise a space-based anti-missile shield, is an attempt by "U.S. imperialists to gain

world supremacy by achieving military superiority over the Soviet Union."

Moscow has consistently pushed to make arms control — especially Star Wars — the centerpiece of the summit. But the United States wants to discuss human rights and regional conflicts in which the two countries back opposing armed factions, such as Afghanistan and Nicaragua.

IN ANOTHER attack on the United States, the Communist Party newspaper Pravda dismissed U.S. concern with regional conflicts and accused

Washington of threatening "outright armed intervention in pursuit of its goals."

"Washington experts in psychological warfare obviously miscalculated when, trying to distract world public attention from the pressing problems of struggle against the arms race, they decided to give priority to the problem of regional conflicts," the Pravda said.

The newspaper said the issue would "boomerang" because of the Vietnam War, U.S. involvement in Lebanon and "the atrocities perpetrated by gangs hired with dollars in Nicaragua, Angola and other countries."

Spy pleads guilty, receives sentence

NORFOLK, Va. (UPI) — Convicted spy Arthur Walker was sentenced to three life terms plus 40 years in prison Tuesday for helping his brother run a Soviet espionage ring.

U.S. District Judge J. Calvitt Clarke Jr. also fined Walker \$250,000 but told him the three life terms and the additional 40 years would run concurrently thus allowing his parole by 1995. Walker's attorneys said they would appeal.

"No one could be sorer than I am for what I've done. I have dishonored myself and devastated my family," said Walker, a retired Navy lieutenant commander from Virginia Beach.

Walker, convicted Aug. 9, confessed he slipped confidential

military documents to his brother, convicted spy master John Walker, 48, a former Norfolk private detective and retired Navy chief warrant officer.

John Walker was arrested May 20, ending a 17-year involvement with the Soviets. Arrested shortly afterwards were his son Michael Walker, a Navy sailor, along with his brother Arthur Walker and Jerry Whitworth of Davis, Calif.

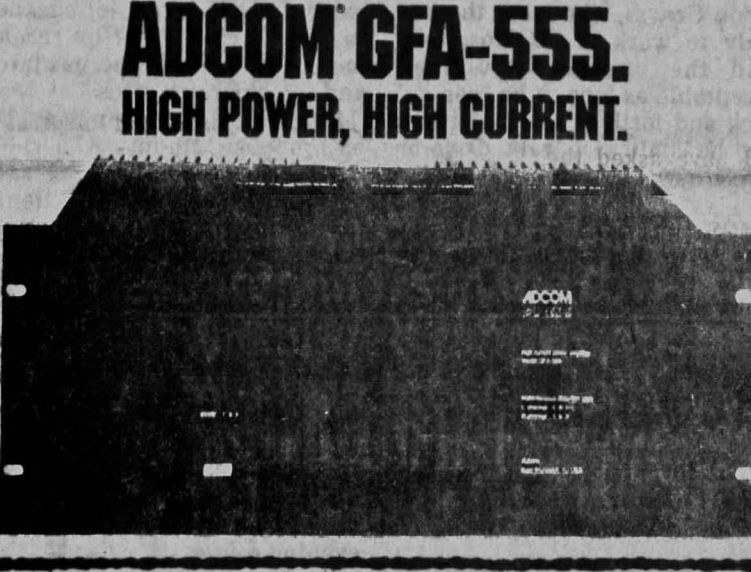
John Walker and his son pleaded guilty last month to espionage charges in federal court.

Under terms of a plea agreement, the son is to receive a 25-year sentence and John Walker is to be sentenced to two life terms to run concurrently.

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Senator Harkin praises Dance Gala '85 in U.S. Senate session...

Congressional Record

PROCEEDINGS AND DEBATES OF THE 99th CONGRESS, FIRST SESSION

Vol. 111 WASHINGTON, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1985 No. 114

Senate

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1985

(Legislative day of Monday, October 21, 1985)

COMMEMORATING UNIVERSITY OF IOWA'S CENTER FOR THE ARTS 50TH ANNIVERSARY PROGRAM "TO IOWA WITH LOVE"

Mr. HARKIN. Mr. President, on November 15 and 16 the University of Iowa Dance Co. will celebrate the land, people, and spirit of Iowa in a program entitled "To Iowa With Love"—part of the commemoration of the 50th anniversary of the UI's Iowa Center for the Arts.

As we in the Senate begin the debate on the farm bill, we have been overwhelmed with facts and figures illustrating the depth and breadth of the farm crisis in Iowa and throughout the Midwest. What the numbers do not tell us, however, is of the pride and strength of the people of Iowa—of their determination and resolve to fight to save their lands and persevere their way of life.

I want to commend the University of Iowa—in particular, Ian-Ian King, acting director of the UI Dance Program; Alicia Brown, director, UI Dance Co.; and Winston Barclay of the UI Arts Center Public Relations Office—for choosing the celebration of Iowa life as a timely and deeply significant theme for the anniversary program. Their efforts and commitment in putting together this expression of pride and hope are deeply appreciated.

Come see the UI Dance Company's "To Iowa with Love" and find out what everyone in Iowa City (and Washington, D.C.) is talking about. Call the Hancher Box Office today at 353-6255!

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GPU nets \$1,000 from senate

By Robert Mann
Staff Writer

The UI Student Senate considered several controversial funding requests from student organizations Tuesday and voted to overturn two of its Budgeting and Auditing Committee's recommendations.

The senate decided to entirely fund a request for more than \$1,000 from the Gay People's Union, despite the BAC's suggestion that the group receive only \$770.

The discussion on this allocation concerned whether the senate should provide \$300 to the Gay People's Union for printed information that will be distributed at upcoming AIDS educational workshops.

The BAC voted to fund them for only \$60 of this request, but Sen. Craig Perrin motioned to increase the amount because he said Joel Gray, moderator of the Gay People's Union, has "already spent \$600 out of his own pocket."

THE SENATE also voted to deny the BAC recommendation supplying \$150 to the Malaysian Student Society for a newsletter that would have been printed through the UI Weeg Computing Center.

But the senate did approve two recommendations from the BAC during its meeting after lengthy deliberations.

The most heated debate centered around a request for additional funding for two speakers from New Wave that the BAC opposed.

Senate Treasurer Mike Ketchmark, who is chairman of the BAC, said New Wave received \$500 earlier this year from the senate for these speakers, but asked for another \$500 last week.

Ketchmark said the BAC decided since the two speakers are graduate students at the University of Chicago, an honorarium of \$500 would be sufficient.

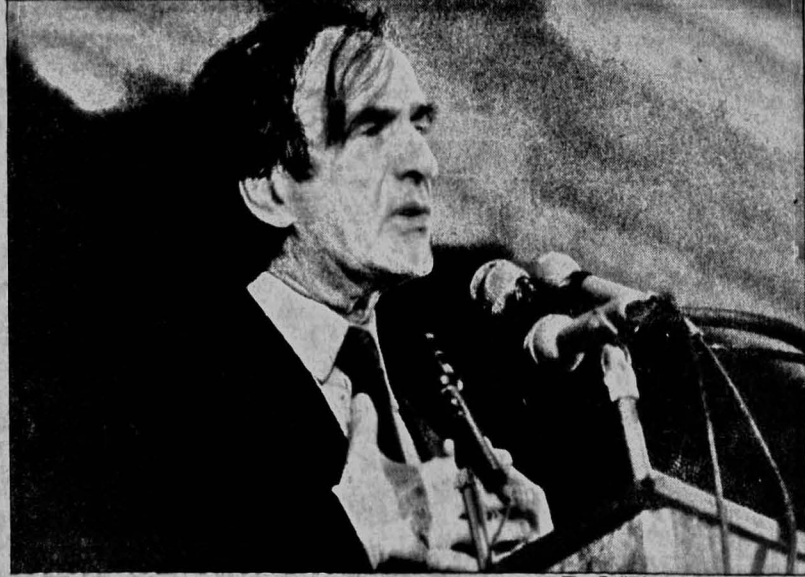
ON A TIE vote the senate eventually defeated a suggestion by Perrin to fund New Wave's latest request.

The senate also agreed with a

BAC recommendation that will allow the Drinking Responsibly in College organization to use \$240 in senate funds for lodging at a conference in Louisville, Ky., this weekend, even though funding for lodging is granted under only "extraordinary" circumstances.

Sue Stork, an advisor for the group, told the senate its members have tried to raise the money for lodging, but has been unable to do so.

"The group of students going to this convention has been invited" by the national group which oversees the UI group, Stork said, adding the convention is paying a portion of the UI delegation's cost.



Elie Wiesel: "There are times when silence is more eloquent than words."

Wiesel

Continued from page 1A

Yet as a prisoner of the Auschwitz and Buchenwald concentration camps, it wasn't the death surrounding him that Wiesel found most appalling. "What shook (me) up," he said, "was not the death, but the system — the system worked."

WIESEL SAID literature must try to make the world understand such incomprehensible catastrophes. Yet, as Wiesel learned from Franz Kafka, sometimes silence is better than words.

"In 1914 he wrote about such trivial things," he explained. "(Then came) the first massacre (of World War I). It was a butchery. He would go to the hospitals and see the soldiers coming in

from the front. He had to see it. "Yet, Great Kafka, the humanist, who I considered the greatest author of the 20th century, (wrote) not one word," Wiesel continued.

But after coming across the story of Jonah in the Old Testament, he realized why Kafka said nothing. "There are times when silence is more eloquent than words."

"Kafka may be silent, but he witnessed so many tragedies. What words could he have used?" Wiesel asked. "That emptiness has meaning and that silence also has meaning. He knew it was the beginning of more bloodshed."

Buses

Continued from page 1A

continue to lose revenue."

Peterson said the cutbacks would especially hurt the elderly, students and the poor who "depend most on the bus system."

"They shouldn't get rid of any routes because people use them," said Aaron Leonard, who drives many routes, including the Seventh Avenue route targeted for elimination. "They're not money-making routes, but people use them."

Peterson and Leonard are not worried about losing their jobs as part of the reductions, since cuts would likely affect drivers with the least seniority.

"IF THEY SERIOUSLY consider eliminating bus routes and cutbacks on service, some shifts might be shortened," Peterson said. "Part-time people would be hit harder."

The drivers were more concerned about future traffic problems, caused by former bus riders driving vehicles instead.

"It would create more havoc downtown," Peterson said. "More congestion would result in buses being late."

Leonard said driving in Iowa City is already "a real trip" and wishes the bus system could serve "every crook and cranny of the city" instead of decreasing the current level of service.

Many bus riders said they prefer the current routes, schedules and fares but could work around the changes.

TRANSIT CUTBACKS would not seriously affect Margaret Smith, who frequently walks to work at Stewart Shoes, 125 E. Washington St., but she said, "An awful lot of people wouldn't get around. ... There are a lot of

other places that can be cut down besides the buses."

Mike DePue, a graduate student in the UI History Department, said bus changes would not bother him but could affect his wife when he takes the car out of town.

"I'd probably have to reschedule my time periods" of travel, said DePue, who rides the bus eight to 10 times a week. "This is not a town that lives on a tight schedule. Unfortunately, it happens to be a town on a tight budget."

Bob Urness, who takes the bus daily to work at UI Hospitals, said the changes would be acceptable as long as he "can get back and forth to work." Urness said he could also walk, drive or ride a bicycle if the need arose.

MOST PEOPLE predict rider-ship will remain stable if the

fare is increased to 60 cents.

"Even at 60 cents, it's cheap," Leonard said. He said transfers are free, the buses are dependable and Iowa City buses are inexpensive compared to other urban areas across the country.

"I'd still rather pay (higher fare) than deal with the parking problem," Rusk said.

Others disagree with increasing the fare.

"The 50 cent fare got rushed through without public input," Peterson said. "It's not fair to riders because it's a lot cheaper to drive a car." Peterson recommended the city freeze bus fares and raise parking rates.

Sharon Rorbakken, a UI anthropology student who rides the bus three times a week, said she would pay the additional fare, but "mass transit is up to the city to support."

Salaries

Continued from page 1A

strongly endorsed the proposed salary increases, Board Executive Secretary R. Wayne Richey has spoken against the plan, saying there is "just no hope for added state appropriations."

Branstad — who is considering asking the legislature to cut the regents budget by about \$20 million next year — has not publicly commented on the salary increase proposal, but his staff has indicated he will not be inclined to favor any requests for additional appropriations.

At the October meeting, UI President James O. Freedman told the regents the UI has the lowest or next to lowest pay levels of all Big Ten universities and recently the Chronicle of Higher Education reported Iowa has had the 47th lowest increase nationally in state support of higher education during the past two years.

UI FACULTY SEN. Jerald Schnoor, one of two UI professors to address the regents at their October meeting, acknowledged Tuesday that the chances for improving those statistics appear bleaker now than they did in October.

"We did change some minds at that meeting," Schnoor said, adding he is confident that if a vote had been taken in October the requested raises would have been approved.

But he predicted getting this approval will be very difficult now.

Despite Branstad's intentions to further shrink the regents budget, Iowa State University President Robert Parks said Sunday he still intends to fight for approval of the pay raise proposal, even if this entails "an uphill battle."

Council

Continued from page 1A

out it. Also, extend several existing routes to newly developed residential areas.

- Maintain the current system but increase the transit levy from 36 cents to 54 cents by a local tax subsidy. Currently, users provide 39 percent of the transit revenue, state and federal subsidies cover 18 percent, and local revenue such as property taxes and Federal Revenue Sharing funds account for 43 percent of transit financing.

- Reduce evening and Saturday service, and change intervals on Saturday routes from 30 minutes to one hour.

- Eliminate Wardway, North Dubuque and Seventh Avenue routes and all Saturday and evening routes.

- Eliminate the same three routes, Saturday and evening service and also reduce regular service from 30-minute to 60-minute intervals between 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Fares would increase to 60 cents and bus passes to \$18.50.

When the council makes a decision on the transit proposals, a public hearing will be scheduled. Mayor John McDonald said earlier this week that a decision may not be made until January.

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Viewpoints

Volume 118, No. 93

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The buck stops

"Contributory negligence" is a concept whose time has come.

More than 16.6 million private civil suits were tried in the United States last year. The paperwork alone for these suits cost taxpayers more than \$360 million. For every \$1,000 put up by defendants and their insurers, only \$370 trickles down to the successful plaintiff. Lawsuits have become a national pastime, yet the real winners in this massive litigation are lawyers.

Too many people act as though our court system is a giant roulette wheel — simply give it a spin and hope for a jackpot. In a flight from personal responsibility that has become endemic in our society, people seek the easy way out and blame scapegoats for their problems.

Children sue their parents for poor upbringings, women blame men for every inequality in their lives, bankrupt farmers denounce bankers for their plight, drunks point to bar owners to bear the consequences of their drinking, patients claim malpractice at the first odd pain. To such plaintiffs, it's everyone's fault but their own.

Affixing responsibility on an outside entity makes it too easy to maintain undesirable behavior, too easy to hate, too easy to avoid personal responsibility.

Many Americans refuse to change until the consequences become economic ones. If someone does not want to wear a seat belt or motorcycle helmet, fine. But if this person is in an accident, any insurance payments should be significantly reduced.

Overweight or a smoker? OK, but if hospitalized for conditions caused by these factors, the patient should pay for the charges out of her or his own pocket. A heavy drinker? Fine, but factor that into health insurance premiums or disability payments.

People should be allowed to lead their lives as they want, but only if they are willing to accept full responsibility for their actions. The rest of us should not have to pay for their mistakes.

Russ Madden
 Staff Writer

Rediscovering Iowa

- Who was the first Iowa governor to have his office in Old Capitol?
- Who was the 29th governor of Iowa?
- What famous cowboy was born near Le Claire, Iowa, in 1846?
- Who surveyed the state of Iowa?

For most Iowans, our state's history is simply a subject we studied in the fifth grade... Ah, and how quickly we forget.

If you answered more than three of the above questions incorrectly, you are in need of a refresher course on "Iowa."

Do some reading, travel to the Amana Colonies, visit the Herbert Hoover Presidential Library in West Branch or see the world's largest collection of Grant Wood's work at the Cedar Rapids Arts Center.

Right here in Johnson County you can visit the Old Capitol, Gov. Robert Lucas' Plum Grove Home, the State Historical Society or Lake Macbride State Park.

Eastern Iowa provides a gold mine of historical attractions, and now is as good a time as any to take, take, take.

Just don't take it for granted.

(P.S. The answers to the above questions are: John Chambers; Bourke Hickenlooper; Buffalo Bill Cody; Squire Boone.)

Mary Boone
 Assistant News Editor



The Daily Iowan/Steve Sedam

Breakfast at the State House

WE'RE breakfasting with the governor Friday morning. Friday at 7:30 a.m., to be exact. That's a lot to ask of students — especially those prone to Thursday night embellishments — but, hey, how many times do you get a chance to meet someone who's actually appeared on CNN?

Not many, at least in this state. So **The Daily Iowan** editors are going to trek to Des Moines by the dawn's early light in pursuit of this opportunity.

Oh, we know it's a blatant election-year's-just-round-the-bend ploy. But how can you turn down an invitation, complete with an official state seal, that closes, "I look forward to seeing you on November 15th." He even signed it (although I suspect it might be one of those rubber-stamp signatures): "Sincerely, Terry E. Branstad, Governor."

"STUDENTS PLAY A key role in higher education today," the invitation from Branstad begins. "Awareness of their concerns is vital to continued educational excellence. I invite you to share your concerns with me at a breakfast for the staff of the Iowa Universities' student newspapers."

Does he know what he's getting into? Not even a week after **The Des Moines Sunday Register's** blaring headline informed us that Branstad's newest and most improved spending plan "takes aim at education," does he really want to hear what we students have to say?

In the ensuing **Register** article, Branstad lauded UI administrators for picking and choosing which departments are considered exempt from the trickle-down effects of the latest cuts and which are considered strong enough to be further strengthened.

"We want to increase our commitments to education and those centers of excellence, but that's going to have to be done at the



The Daily Iowan/Jeffrey Sedam

Robyn Griggs

expense of other areas of education that will be reduced," Branstad said. "That's a tough sort of self-analysis that we want every one of the universities to do."

WELL, GOVERNOR, guess what? Friday morning, groggy or not, you're going to run smack into a bunch of kids majoring in journalism, and we're rather peeved as we

come to realize our school is being phased out.

We hear the rumblings in the halls of this non-descript building we're housed in, and most likely the students in the Social Work Department, the Art Department and the myriad of other "insufficient" programs are beginning to realize they're going to get screwed, as well. Wish we had known before we put all the time and effort into these degrees that we should have gone into laser research.

Hey, Terry, I might say (once we're a little better acquainted, did you read **The New York Times** editorial entitled "Farm Subsidies Grow Like Weeds" Nov. 4? The one that asked, "Why should these overextended farmers have a greater claim on government aid than, say, the strapped owners of grocery stores or trucking companies? Their surplus output is hardly vital to the national interest — and in any case, their land and equipment would remain in use even if ownership passed to others. They employ relatively few workers...")

KIND OF GAVE you the sinking feeling that despite all the lobbying, all the extensive coverage of the "farm crisis," all the pleading and moaning, we're just peons in the large-scale game of Congressional budget-making. Well, Terry, I might say, that's just how we students feel — on a slightly smaller scale, of course.

But, Terry, we're frustrated. And in the end, we might just eat our scrambled eggs, drink our orange juice, and figure that's about all we're worth when it comes to setting priorities in Iowa.

Hey, Terry, how 'bout them Hawks? I might say.

I hope they have good sweet rolls.

Robyn Griggs is **DI** Editorial Page Editor. Her column appears every other Wednesday.

Letters

Lean to the left

To the Editor:
 The **DI** article "Socialist: Left should turn right" (Nov. 8) of the International Socialist organization-sponsored panel on the future of the American Left is inaccurate on at least one point. Ahmed Shawki is said to have argued for a socialist transformation of the Democratic Party from within. On the contrary, the editor of the **Socialist Worker**, sent out of his way to earn a post the threat to the left posed by such conciliatory, parasitic activity. Groups who try to participate in a strong pro-capitalist organization have proven in the past to be easy victims whose radical identities are effectively erased.

The Shawki I heard stressed that the Left must struggle for the right to exist on its own terms given the current reactionary political situation. Equally disturbing is the general picture given of the event. The Democratic Socialists of America's Jeff Cox and the New Wave's Joe Isobaker are silenced by simple omission, despite the fact the even the "reformist" lead from **The Communist Manifesto**, and despite the fact that the student activist argued eloquently in support of the Jesse Jackson Rainbow Coalition. I wonder whether this imba-

lance is not symptomatic of the writer's own intimidation in the face of Shawki's firm and confident articulation of a Marxism-Leninism that refuses to apologize for itself and submit to the pressure to compromise its conviction in the rightness of its ideas.

Kevin Magee

Lean to the right

To the Editor:
 Regarding Karen Kubby's assertion that the newly elected city council is "frightening because it's moved toward the right": Apparently Kubby's 10 years in Iowa City have insulated her from the real world much too long. While it is true that the council has moved to the "right," I would hardly call that frightening. Compared to the rest of the state, it hasn't yet reached the "center."

Merry DeWulf
 423 North Hall

Missed the vote

To the Editor:
 Imagine my disappointment when, at 8:30 p.m. on Nov. 5, I arrived at my designated polling place to find the door locked and the attendants preparing to cover the ballot tallying machine with its proper storage cover. I knocked on the door and said

that I had thought the polls were open until 9, and the woman replied that they had closed at 8.

I have never missed voting in my albeit short voting career until now. The column "Use your privilege: vote today" in the Nov. 5 **DI** included the hours during which the polls were supposed to be open. The least the newspaper could do while admonishing people to exercise their democratic privilege is to publish accurate polling hours alongside, so that those of us who do care can vote.

Rebecca Ann Routh

From the request line

To the Editor:
 Just a simple request from a reader: Could the **DI** and the UI Graduate Student Senate do their scratching and biting elsewhere? Frankly, I am embarrassed for the both of you. I cannot imagine what causes you to believe that **DI** readers wish to be informed of your disrespect and dislike for one another. Lately, I have begun to feel more like a long-suffering guidance counselor than a reader who has come to expect reasonably good press from the **DI**. Please — work out your differences on your own time and turf. The **DI** is community property.

I should like to address myself specifically to Michael Humes

with regard to his column in response to the **Campus Review** ("DI comes clean on radical relations," Nov. 1). You need not waste your effort fumbling to fashion a satire of the **Campus Review**. Many (and I suspect most) of your readers see the **Review** for what it is: unreasonable and unreasonable. We do not accept as credible the put-downs, the slurs, the bigotry or the disregard for intelligent readers who wish to be given adequate arguments from which to make their own judgments. We understand that the publication functions only to taunt, insult and ridicule. ... Do not sell short your readers, Humes. We understand that the **Campus Review** is undisciplined, unthinking and not to be believed, especially in an academic community where high standards of reasoning and proof are demanded for credibility. We do, however, take very seriously this publication. ... If you must address your talent to the **Campus Review**, Humes, why not do so in a manner that explores with your readers in a more serious vein the function of public bombast. To hurl insults at a publication that is incapable of producing anything beyond facile insult scarcely adds any insight to our understanding of such a publication. ...

A. S. Owen

Let our people stay

To the Editor:
 Thank you for publicizing the graduate painting students' concerns in the article "Art faculty, students protest 'unsafe' studios" written by Robert Mann (**DI**, Nov. 5). I would like, however, to clarify a few points.

The graduate painting students do not wish to relocate to the old Law Center or any other location. The old Music Building is especially well-suited for graduate studios. These individual studios draw many excellent students to our fine graduate program. We do not now and have not ever endorsed the Collegiate Association Council's resolution urging that the studios be moved to the old Law Center.

The old Music Building needs a fire escape. There are more than the 30 people mentioned in the article who work in the building or who attend daily graduate and undergraduate classes. The students need the same protection afforded any other facility on campus where classes and individuals study. As of this time we have no protection and we believe that makes our situation of the highest priority.

Tami Kurahara Sisk

Cause for concern

To the Editor:
 The organization working to

ban the CIA from recruiting on the UI campus has taken an unnecessary turn in its protesting. This group asked the UI officials to keep the CIA off the campus due to the controversies in some of its practices. That request was denied and the group continues to protest.

It was quite disappointing to see the results of the protest on the buildings around campus. As the students walked around campus, they were greeted with the words "CIA Off Campus" printed upon many buildings. This defacing of UI buildings was an uncalled-for part of the group's efforts to remove the CIA from the campus. The wishes of the group were expressed in such a way that they brought their action down to a level unnecessary at any college or university.

Many protests have been staged in different ways that the UI's property was not defaced. The CIA Off Campus group is welcome to express their views but they have gone too far when the entire student body pays for their actions. When UI buildings are subjected to blemishes somebody has to remove them and that somebody's salary is paid by the students through their tuition. ... This action is a concern of many.

H. McCall

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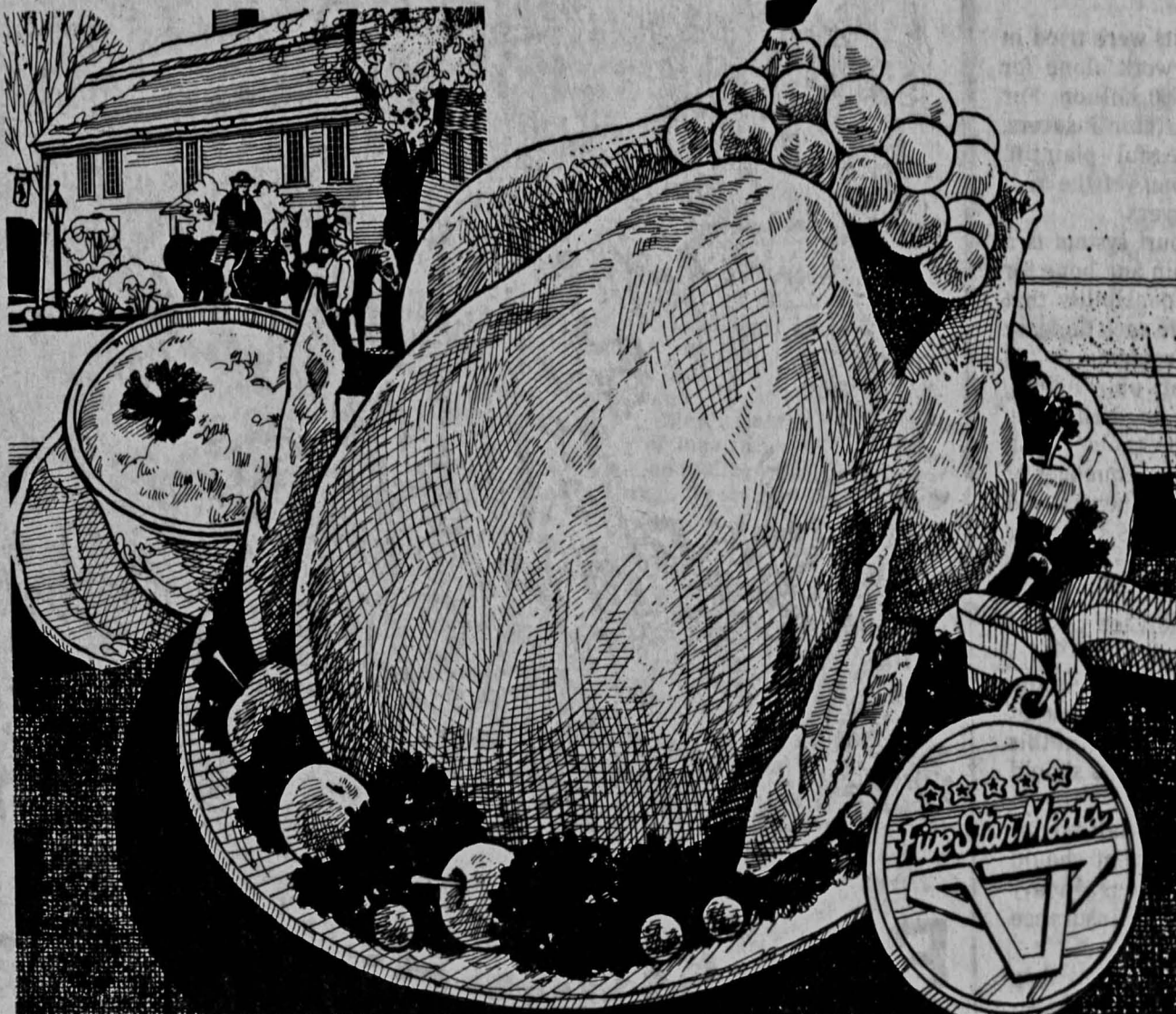


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Sports

Section B The Daily Iowan Wednesday, November 13, 1985

Arts/entertainment
Pages 5B-8B

Classifieds
Pages 6B, 7B



TWO roommates wanted to share a bedroom house \$140/month plus utilities.
AUG. 1, own bedroom, 1/2 electricity, bus, service apt. 7-15
ROOMMATE wanted immediately \$167.50 plus 1/2 low utilities. Pool, furniture. 7-2
ROOMMATE needed! Share spacious 3 bedroom trailer in Bon Aire. Washer, dryer, cablevision.
BRAND NEW! A few and these are for summer. Low rent a \$50/78 and August 1st. 6381.
NOW R FOR Downk

Hawk sports — the season is here

Hawks will play in bowl game of their choice

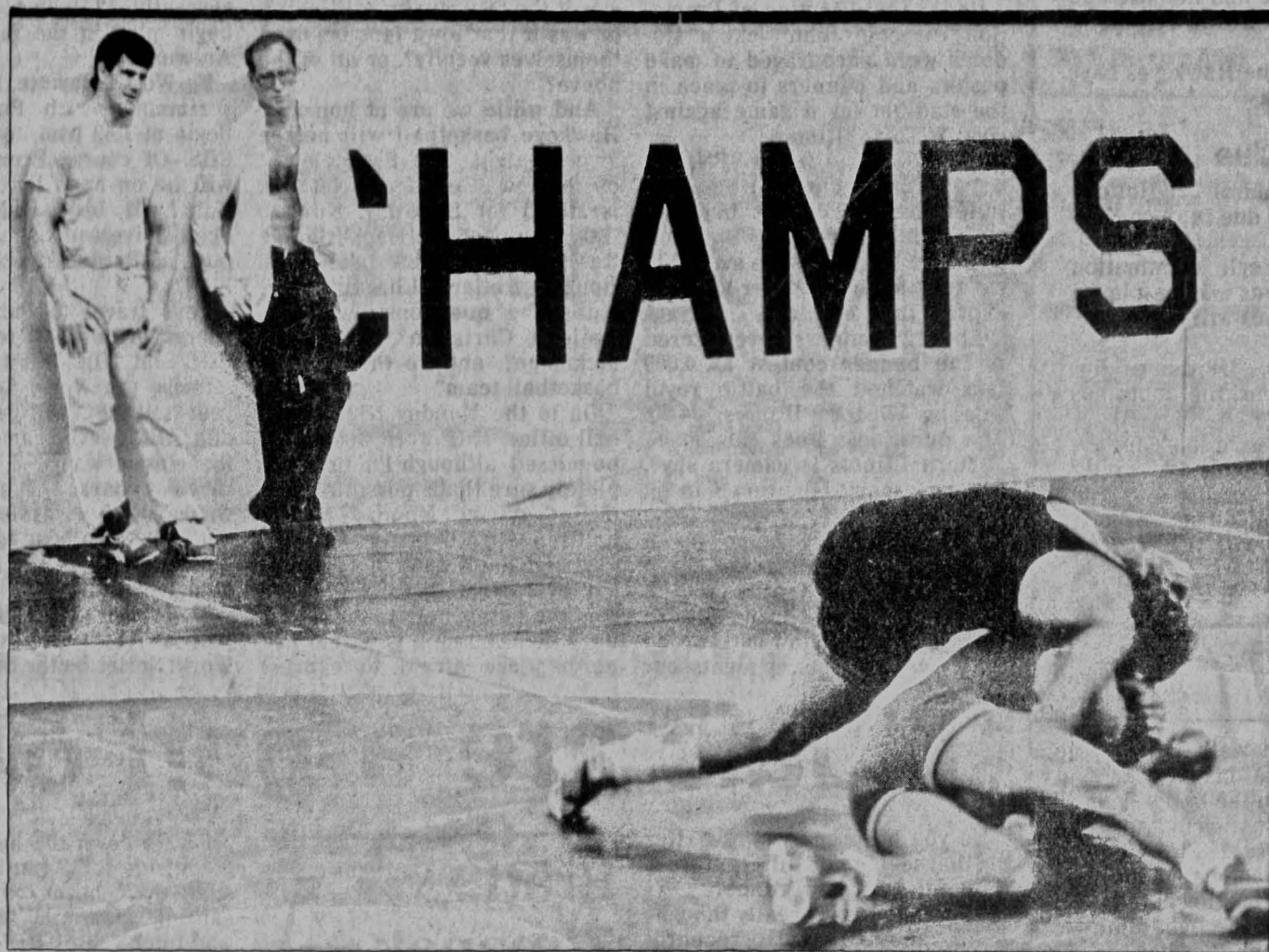
By Jeff Stratton
Assistant Sports Editor

Hayden Fry had bowl games on his mind Tuesday at his press conference.

And for football coaches and fans there is not really anything else more important this time of year, is there?

The Iowa football coach has a few thoughts on where his squad may play, without getting into specifics, if the Hawkeyes do not qualify for the Rose Bowl by winning the Big Ten championship.

If the Big Ten Conference, along with Iowa



Mitch Kelly and Bill Levy wrestle-off at 167-pounds while Assistant Wrestling Coach Mark Johnson, left, and Coach Dan Gable observe the action Tuesday afternoon. Gable's squad is looking to win its ninth straight NCAA Championship.

Football

Athletic Director Bump Elliott, attempts to set up a lucrative package deal involving conference schools, Fry has some advice. "I'll say this," he said, "Bump and Wayne Duke better be ready to suit up and play."

"I've already told Mr. Elliott that I'm not interested in anything that the Big Ten put together from a package standpoint and I mean it. I guarandantee ya."

A BIG TEN Conference bowl package would seek to send as many schools to bowl games as possible, generating as much money as possible for the conference coffers.

Fry believes that the decision on where his Hawkeyes travel for a possible bowl trip should be left up to his players. "I feel like our players do the work and they earn it and have the right to make the decision and not a bunch of politicians or other people," Fry said.

Fry warns that the bowl games had better approach Iowa, not the Big Ten offices when it is time to parcel out postseason games. "Are they gonna play the Big Ten office," Fry said.

"If I'm within the rules and the spirit of the game and I think it's ethical, I'm gonna do it," Fry said. "They better deal with the University of Iowa. If there are any offers to be made, don't be offering Wayne Duke or the other people. Wayne Duke doesn't have a team."

OF COURSE, if Fry has his way, Iowa will be playing in the Rose Bowl, and that is still his goal. "Playing in the Rose Bowl means

See Football, Page 3B

Raveling ready to turn Iowa loose on Czechs

By Melissa Rapoport
Sports Editor

It's more than a scrimmage, but considerably less than a regular-season game. Essentially, the Iowa basketball team's contest against the Czechoslovakian National Team tonight at 7:35 in Carver-Hawkeye Arena is a gauge of preseason progress.

"I use these types of games as a barometer as to how far along we've come and how much further we have to go," Iowa basketball Coach George Raveling said. "I've always felt, 'Hey, if you win, it doesn't mean

Basketball

you're going to have a great year, and if you lose, it doesn't mean you're going to have a poor season."

At this point, Raveling believes his Hawkeye squad has come a long way but is far from polished. In fact, in order to further the progress of the team, the Iowa coach did not interrupt practice flow to prepare for this game.

"We have done very little (in preparation for the game)," Raveling said. "We don't even have the zone offense in. If we play a zone we're just going to have to improvise."

"I DON'T WANT to have to change our practice continuity just to get ready to beat them when it doesn't really mean anything," he continued. "We're going to try like heck to beat them, but on the other hand, I don't think we want to gear everything toward beating the Czechs."

It's intentional that the Hawkeyes have not yet started working on the zone offense. "We've gone a little slower with this team than we have with a lot of the other ones, but they've really started to pick things up ... They're like little sponges because they pick up everything I say," Raveling said.

Even though Raveling is wearing this year's team unusually slowly, he has found attributes in his players that outweigh last year's performers. "Top to bottom we have better mobility and better quickness," the Iowa coach said.

THE TEAM'S overall quickness should lead to a faster-paced game. "We're definitely going to push it up tomorrow," Raveling said.

See Basketball, Page 3B

Gable's incentive: Defend his turf

By Dan Millea
Staff Writer

Wrestling

As if Dan Gable, one of the most successful coaches in the history of collegiate sports, hasn't been motivated enough through the last nine years and nine NCAA title chases, he has an extra incentive this season.

At Gable's preseason press conference in Carver-Hawkeye Arena Tuesday, he said hosting the 1986 NCAA Wrestling Championships in the Arena sets up an interesting combination of driving forces for both the Hawkeyes and their opponents.

"I think (hosting the meet) is to our advantage," Gable said, "but I feel (Iowa's challengers) are using this to help bring out the best in their team."

They'll be thinking, 'if we can go in and beat them right there that would really turn things around,'... that would be kind of a slap in the face I guess.

"Right now I'm excited and I'm determined to see that it doesn't happen here. It's shed a new light onto things. I think it's just what I need to get more motivated."

MOTIVATION AND hard work have made Gable's Iowa teams unbeatable in the Big Ten and nearly so in the NCAA's since his head coaching start in 1977.

Under Gable, Iowa is an incredible 60-0 in Big Ten duals and has grabbed nine league titles and eight national championships, including a convincing team win in Oklahoma City, Okla., last season.

And there is no letting up this year, according to Gable, who said the team has a new motto for the upcoming NCAA title defense: "ninth crown in our town."

Despite the fact Iowa returns seven all-Americans, Gable said the absence of a clearly overpowering wrestler on this season's team has led some sportswriters and opposing coaches to indicate a possible dethronement of the Hawkeyes this season.

See Wrestling, Page 4B

Parents remove goalie's respirator

STRATFORD, N.J. (UPI) — The family of Philadelphia Flyers goalie Pelle Lindbergh, brain dead since crashing his sports car, decided Tuesday to remove him from a respirator and donate his vital organs for transplant.

A team doctor, speaking for the Swedish athlete's family, said they hoped the transplants would mean the all-star goaltender's "ultimate save might be to save some other people."

Lindbergh, 26, the Flyers' most valuable player and the National Hockey League's top goaltender last year, will be removed from a respirator and other life support measures after the transplant operation.

THE SURGERY MUST be completed before Wednesday morning for the donated organs to be usable, doctors said.

Among the organs that could be donated to transplant recipients can be found are Lindbergh's heart, lungs, kidneys, corneas, liver and pancreas, doctors said.

Flyer team physician Dr.

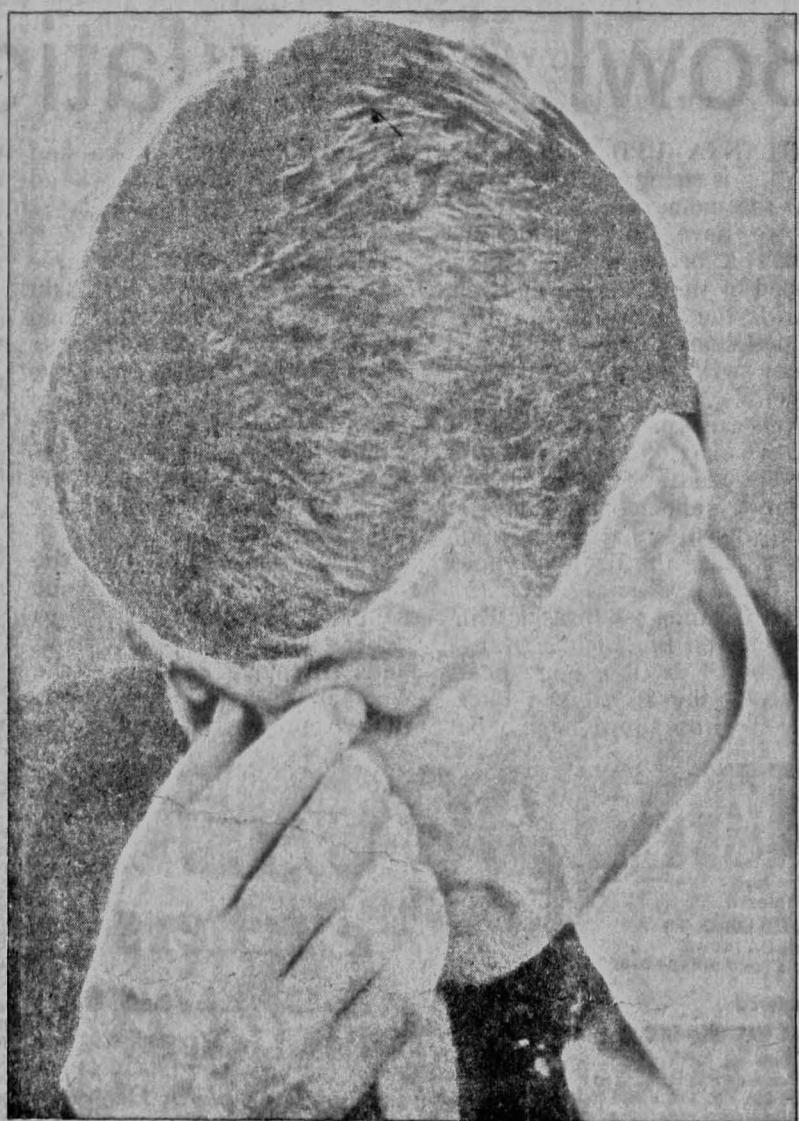
Edward Viner declined to specify when the operation would take place, citing the desire of Lindbergh's parents and fiancée for privacy.

"They want more private time with him," Viner said. "They have spent a lot of time at his bedside. They want to be there some more."

LINDBERGH, KNOWN to love high-performance cars and fast driving, was declared brain dead Sunday after he missed a curve and drove his custom-built Porsche into the concrete steps of a school in Somerdale, N.J., near Philadelphia.

"From a purely medical point of view, he's been dead since 5:40 Sunday morning," said Viner, acting as a spokesman for the family. "They have accepted the finality of his condition."

Tests showed Lindbergh was legally drunk at the time of the accident with a blood-alcohol level of 0.24 percent, more than twice the limit for drivers in New Jersey. Two passengers in Lindbergh's car were also injured in the crash.



Philadelphia Flyers' Bobby Clarke wipes away tears following the decision to remove the respirator and allow Pelle Lindbergh to die.

Disappointing end to Hawkeyes' year

By Dan Millea
Staff Writer

Iowa cross country Coach Ted Wheeler said Monday that looking at the disappointing 1985 season in retrospect, it was Iowa's dismal performance in a triple-dual meet with Northern Iowa and Minnesota that set the Hawkeyes on a course towards the Big Ten cellar.

After opening the season by dropping Augustana and Western Illinois in a pair of home duals, the Hawkeyes hosted the Gophers and Panthers, but largely due to injuries Iowa was slapped by Minnesota, 20-42, and UNI, 21-36.

Wheeler said he doesn't believe there is "any question" that the triple-dual was the turning point for his squad. Bill Thiesen, Al Greene and Sean Corrigan, three of Iowa's top five runners, all missed that race with injuries.

"WE DIDN'T COMPETE against Minnesota effectively," Wheeler said. "(The runners) are as smart as I am, and they could see we didn't have a damn chance," because of the injuries.

Two weeks later, in its first road competition of the year, Iowa finished a dismal 13th in a field of 15 teams at the Central Collegiate Championships at Kalamazoo, Mich. Greene and Thiesen did run in that meet, but were far below 100 percent. Corrigan and Louis English missed the meet entirely because of injuries.

After another two-week break the Hawkeyes were embarrassed in Ann Arbor Mich. at the Big Ten Championships as English and Thiesen failed to finish the race. Meanwhile, Corrigan (65th) and freshmen Chris Novak (67th) and Brian Nichols (68th) ended up in three of the final four places among the remaining 68 runners as Iowa racked up 271 total points for 10th place.

THAT IS MORE than double



Ted Wheeler

Cross Country

the total points Wheeler said the team could have scored in the meet had all the athletes been healthy.

The lone bright spot for Iowa in the Big Ten meet, and for the season, was Danny Waters who finished 13th in the conference and qualified for NCAA District competition.

The senior also grabbed first place in Iowa's opening three meets at home and placed fourth at the Central Collegiate.

Waters will run this Saturday in District action at Bloomington, Ind., in an effort to qualify for the NCAA Cross Country Championships.

While Waters continues work on his cross country running, the rest of the squad is tuning up for the indoor track season, and Wheeler said he does not expect the late season outdoor collapse to hurt the team indoors.

Walsh denounces drug rumors

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. (UPI) — San Francisco 49ers Coach Bill Walsh Tuesday denounced rumors that Joe Montana has used drugs, saying the rumors have been proved "categorically" false but have disturbed the NFL's top-rated quarterback.

Walsh said Montana has never refused a club request that he undergo urinalysis and that at least one such test was conducted this season with negative

results. "We are aware of the rumors that are surfacing," the coach said. "Generally, we look into the rumors. The person that has had the most said about him has been Joe Montana."

Walsh said none of rumors are true.

"THERE ARE MANY stories circulating about when it (Montana's drug use) occurred, where it

occurred and who was there when it occurred," Walsh said. "There are at least five stories about him being pulled over by police and then being saved by high-ranking politicians or by Bill Walsh."

"There are stories about him being admitted to a hospital for treatment and doing drugs in the back of a major restaurant. I can categorically say that none of these instances have ever

occurred." Walsh also disclosed that the club had Montana undergo at least one urinalysis to test for traces of illegal drugs. However, the 49ers coach would not say how many tests Montana had taken.

"HE (MONTANA) HAS never refused to take a drug-urine test," Walsh said. "None of these

See Montana, Page 3B

Sports

Montana

Continued from page 1B

tests have shown drugs." Walsh discussed the drug use rumors in a routine post-game news conference after the 49ers' 17-16 win at the hands of Denver Monday night. Walsh said the rumors have been unsettling to his quarterback. Montana has fallen slightly off his pace of last year's championship season, completing 177 of 297 passes for 2,058 yards, 14 touchdowns and just six interceptions. "It has disturbed Joe," Walsh said. "It has affected his life. He and his wife don't feel comfortable going out to eat in the city anymore." Walsh, who has also been a target of criticism during the 49ers' 5-5 season, said his team's failures stemmed from problems in execution and not drugs.

"I THINK IT (the drug rumors) has been unfair," he said. "The team just has not done well. We are not making the big plays." The current drug rumors are not the first to cloud the team. In 1982, the 49ers were also defending Super Bowl championships but finished with a 3-6 record in the strike-shortened season. After the season, a number of players said drug use had been one of the problems that haunted the team and helped lead to the club's decline. On Monday night's game, Walsh termed the loss a "nightmare experience." "It was a well played game defensively. Offensively, we were frustrated." Three times, San Francisco was inside the Broncos 10 and came with just three points.



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Football

Continued from page 1B

the Hawks are the Big Ten champions and that has first priority," he said. "That is, as far as I know, at least it is publicized as the greatest bowl of all of them," Fry said. "That would be our first choice. You don't play in the Rose Bowl unless you earn it." Fry would also like to see a playoff system instituted to determine a national collegiate football champion. "There is a great need (for football playoffs)," Fry said, "if you really and truly want to find out who is No. 1." "Of course, it would ruin a lot of arguing about who is really No. 1. But the only honest, valid way of determining who is No. 1 is with a playoff. But that's not going to happen, it makes too much sense."

"Beyond (those teams) I really haven't followed it that closely," he said. "I would think the last two weeks are really going to determine a lot of us, including Iowa, as far as an invitation," Fry said. "We have eight victories, and I assume that would be enough to get into some bowl, but it may not be." Yet, with the attractions Iowa has to offer a bowl game, Fry isn't too concerned about where his team will play in late December or January 1. "I'm sure with Chuck Long and Ronnie Harmon and Larry Station and the colorful ballclub we have... we're right up near the top of the nation in scoring (and) we got a bonafide Heisman candidate, I'm sure there are some people out there smart enough that would like to have us, along with our great fan support. "I still think it is imperative that we win one of our next two games to get a real good bowl."

Basketball

Continued from page 1B

ing said in reference to running the ball. "I think if you have the speed and quickness you want to, and they're (the team) going to have to learn somewhere along the line." In contrast, the Czechoslovakian team doesn't have the problem of nurturing a young team. "They'll be tough," Raveling said. "They shoot the ball real well on the outside. They have two seven-footers and they average about 27 years of age." Although the Czechoslovakians lost to Michigan State, 93-83,

Monday night, they are the silver medalists of the European Championships. Raveling has decided to start Andre Banks and Clarence Jones at guard and will use three forwards in Al Lorenzen, Kevin Gambol and Gerry Wright. The line-up, Raveling stressed, is not necessarily permanent. "That doesn't mean this is our starting line-up at the beginning of the season, it's just the starting line-up at this point. I told the players not to lend too much significance to it."

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Arts/entertainment

Dance Gala '85 inspires poets, senators, children to participate

By Jenny Wren
Staff Writer

TO IOWA WITH LOVE, the theme of the UI Dance Company's Dance Gala '85, has been mentioned in the U.S. Senate and portrayed in poetry by elementary children around the state. Why has a university dance concert received so much attention? Because it coordinates the concerns of many who feel it's time to celebrate a love of what Iowa stands for.

The Dance Gala, one of the major events marking the 50th Anniversary of the UI Center for the Arts, will be presented Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in Hancher Auditorium. "To Iowa With Love" will celebrate the land, people and spirit of Iowa, while paying tribute to the determination of farmers to preserve their way of life in the face of economic crisis.

Special guests for the performance will include folk singer Greg Brown, a regular on National Public Radio's "A Prairie Home Companion," whose music will accompany one of the dances; Paul Engle, renowned Iowa poet and past head of the UI International Writing Program, who will recite his poem "The Door" during one of the performances; and Des Moines Catholic Bishop Maurice Dingman, a man known as a champion of the farmers and who has been described as "a humble person who does not seek the spotlight but frequently finds himself in it." Dingman will express his insights on the farm crisis before each performance.

Additional music will be per-



Greg Brown

Dance

formed by the University Symphony Orchestra under the direction of James Dixon and the Iowa City bluegrass band, Harvest Home and Friends. One of the dances will also include a special appearance by Iowa City's Do-Si-Do Square Dance Club.

THE GALA HAS inspired thousands of school children throughout the state to express their feelings about Iowa in short poems. These will be on display at Hancher during the Gala's performances. Mary Louise Platz, UI education coordinator for the arts, proposed the poetry project to language arts coordinators from schools throughout Iowa, inviting teachers to select six poems from each classroom. Awards for the best entries will be presented by Paul Engle during the Gala's school matinee performance at 10 a.m. Monday in Hancher.

According to the Congressional Record of Oct. 25, Iowa Sen. Tom Harkin told senate members: "On Nov. 15 and 16, the University of Iowa Dance Company will celebrate the land, people and spirit of Iowa in a program entitled 'To Iowa With Love' . . . As we in the Senate begin the debate on the farm bill, we have been overwhelmed with facts and figures illustrating the depth and breadth of the farm crisis throughout the Midwest. What the numbers do not tell us, however, is of the strength of the people of Iowa — of their determination and resolve to fight to save their lands and preserve their way of life." Sen. Harkin commends the UI "for choosing the celebration of Iowa life as a timely and deeply significant theme for the anniversary program."

This is the second of three articles on the UI Dance Company's Dance Gala '85. Tomorrow's article will look at the choreographers participating in the gala and the dances they have created.

Puppeteers celebrate Christmas

The nationally-known Eulenspiegel Puppet Theatre of Iowa City will present a *Scandinavian Fest* of stories and folk tales during the Bishop Hill "Julmarknad" or Christmas Market, which will be held Nov. 29-30 and Dec. 1 in Bishop Hill, Ill.

The theater, whose name is drawn from the legendary Tyll Eulenspiegel (notorious European prankster of the Middle Ages), was founded by Monica Leo in 1974. Monica designs and builds the puppets, props and sets. While partner Tere Jean Breitbach adapts the Scandinavian folk-

lore. Allelu Kurten, General Secretary of the American Center, International Union of Marionettes, praises the theater: "I was dazzled . . . the show contained all the elements of good theater — wonderful voices, comic timing, clear, colorful costumes and sets and delightful, well-manipulated puppets . . . two fine performers."

THE THEATER is one of the featured children's activities of the traditional "Julmarknad," which

includes wagon rides, games and Swedish Christmas treats. The puppets will appear in the Bishop Hill Steeple Building at 11 a.m. and 2 and 4 p.m. each day. A \$2 entrance fee will help support restoration work at this historic Swedish "prairie Utopia."

There will be limited seating and advance ticket sales are encouraged. Contact Bishop Hill Information, Box 1853, Bishop Hill, Ill. 61419. Bishop Hill is located 20 miles east of Interstate 74 and two miles north of U.S. 34 in Henry County, Ill.

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Arts/entertainment

Finney utilizes English training to direct Shaw's 'Major Barbara'

By Hoyt Olsen
Staff Writer

SHAW TALKS A LOT," Director James Finney tells me. In fact, "when he gets on his preaching soapbox, he carries on forever." This verbosity sometimes creates difficulties for "the typical American actor" who is accustomed to "more physical drama," not to "handling all those words."

The celebrated George Bernard Shaw, British playwright and social critic (and topic of our conversation), would not have taken offense at this description. His plays were designed to convey ideas in the guise of entertainment; if his didactic designs required an occasional diatribe rather than a dialogue of one liners, so be it. Shaw knowingly subtitled his own play *Major Barbara* "A Discussion in Three Acts."

Such tactics have caused some critics to accuse Shaw of creating "characters who are opinions rather than people." With equal accuracy, others maintain that the witty and entertaining quality of Shaw's plays cause an audience to completely overlook his ideas in the sheer pleasure of the moment.

Those who attend University Theatres' production of *Major Barbara* will have their own opportunity to debate the question. On the idea level, the play supports pragmatism over idealism as a philosophy for curing the world's ills; on the entertainment level, the comedy offers a delightful battle of wits between Barbara, a major in the Salvation Army, and her father Andrew Undershaft, whose munitions factory represents hell-on-earth to his daughter.

IF SHAW'S style creates special difficulties for "the typical American actor," the atypical background of Director James Finney makes him well-suited to oversee the production. Finney was raised on a sheep farm in Ohio, and began his college education at the nearby College of Wooster (in Wooster, Ohio), but left after his sophomore year to work and study in Europe.

In France, Finney worked digging phone lines to a high school in a remote mountain locale; subsequently he taught English and theater at the school, an association he has continued during several summers. After returning for a year to Wooster to finish his degree, Finney



Sweethearts Cusins (Frank Adducci) and Barbara (Tammy Jo Kreiter) give voice to their idealism under the watchful eye of industrialist Andrew Undershaft (Tom Moseman) in University Theatres' production of "Major Barbara."

entered London's Rose Bruford College of Speech and Drama, working variously in theater or pubs to support himself.

An English education in theater is "far more intensive than what we expect ... in this country," Finney explains. Areas covered range from "mime to martial arts to voice to fencing to acting, every possible and imaginable tangent of theater. The actor comes out much better informed" about his craft.

Finney's approach to theater is highly eclectic. His favorite areas of drama are Elizabethan, French absurdist, and 1960s American. His performance experiences include acting in a touring production of *Planet of the Apes*; touring Europe in his own one-man show "America by Americans," which featured selections taken from American poets' writings about America; twice emceeing the International Festival of Spoken Poetry in Paris; being one of two voices dubbing the American Army in *Force Ten from Navarone*. In addition, Finney has dabbled successfully in writing poetry and plays and worked for a while as a radio disc jockey after returning to the United States.

FINNEY FINALLY reached the UI after five years in Chicago, where he was pursuing a doctorate in the theater department at Northwestern and was associated with the Goodman School as an actor, director and teacher. Finney is teaching "acting/movement" at the UI, with an emphasis on "alternative approaches to acting." He describes

his approach to acting as both similar to and distinct from "Method Acting".

"Instead of being yourself in the character, you become yourself. This involves the use of perhaps very traumatic exercises that search the soul of the actor."

One exercise involves the use of self-induced trance to help the actor achieve "a higher realization of self." Finney compares this state of mind to that of an athlete on a hot streak for whom time seems to slow down; for instance, a quarterback in such a groove that he can "see" every detail of a pass pattern unfolding with perfect clarity. "It's like having a whole nightful of dreams, but you come away with a memory of every single one of them ... the images are extremely brilliant; the creative mind springs open."

Then Finney leans back, laughs wryly and adds, "That sounds so bloody esoteric it's ridiculous."

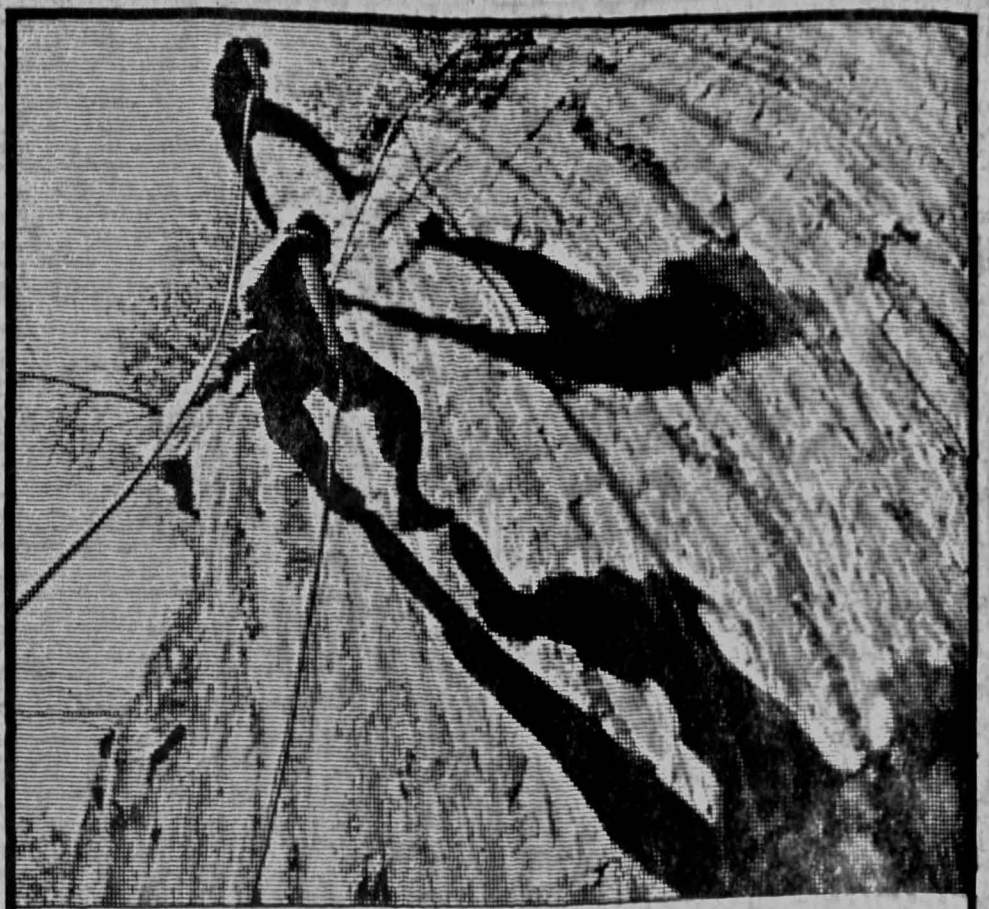
With a background that reads like a lifetime although he is only 32, Finney considers another question: Does he plan to stay at the UI? This is an unfair question for any 32-year-old who has led a nomad's life in a routinely nomadic profession, more especially one with an actress-wife who tours abroad regularly with her Chicago-based company. Still, Finney professes to be impressed both with the UI drama department and the area.

"It's permanent for as long as it's the place for me to be," he answers a little cryptically. It seems a reasonable enough response.

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