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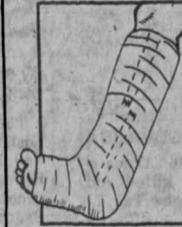
Weather

Today will be cold and cloudy with a high in the mid 30s. Tonight and Thursday look for snow!



Missing funds

The UI Card Club is missing more than \$500, and its director has left town.
 Page 3A



Bad break

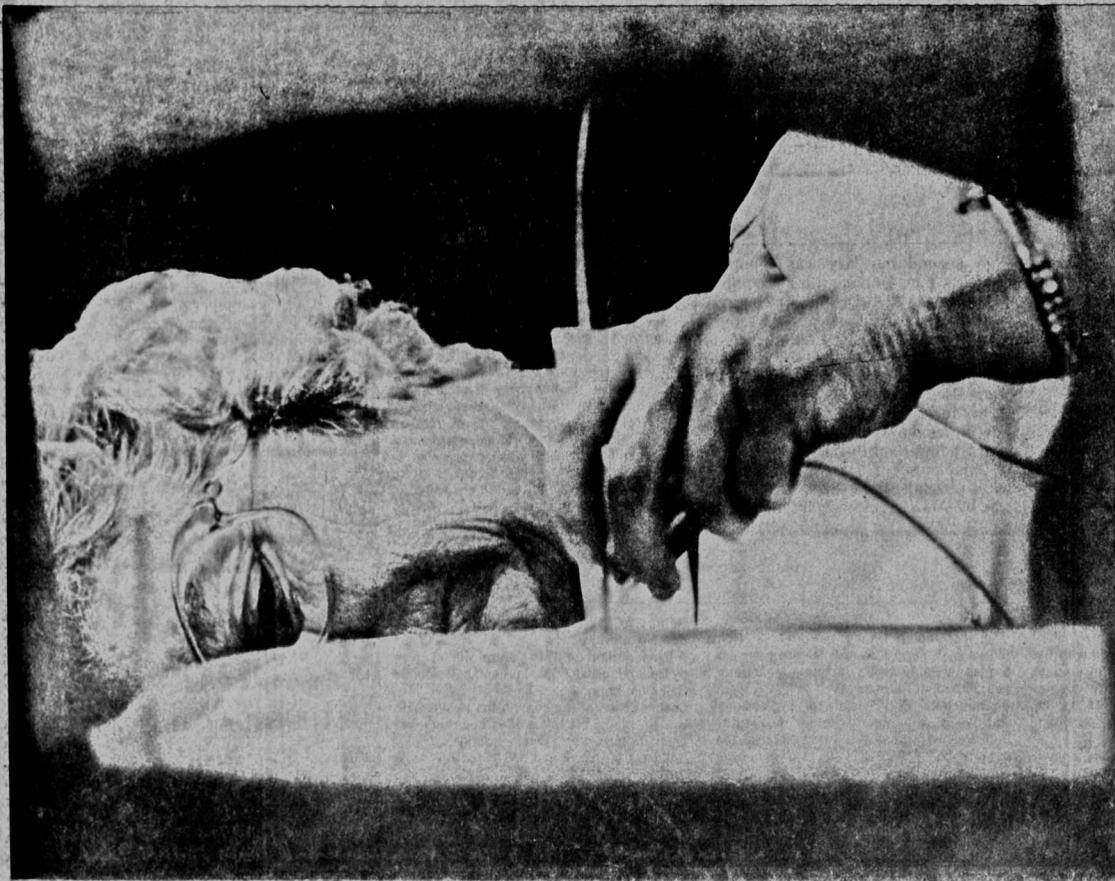
Redskins' quarterback Joe Theismann fractured his leg in Monday night's game and he's out for the season.
 Page 1B

The Daily lowan

Price: 20 cents © 1985 Student Publications Inc.

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Wednesday, November 20, 1985



Senior Citizen Cane

Helan Brom of Iowa City replaces cane in the seat of an oak chair Tuesday afternoon at the crafts room of the Iowa City Senior Citizens Center. The chair is one of a set of four she purchased at an auction and is restoring to match an oak table.

Israeli jets down Syrian MiGs

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Israeli jet fighters shot down two Syrian MiGs over the Syrian-Lebanese border Tuesday in a two-minute dogfight — the first major clash between the Middle East foes in three years, Israel and Lebanon said.

Both the Lebanese and Israeli armies reported the two Israeli warplanes returned to their bases safely.

The Lebanese army did not say where the Syrian planes crashed, but Israeli officials and Lebanese military sources said the planes, believed to be Soviet-made MiG-23s, went down in Syrian territory.

Syrian later issued a military statement saying its fighters confronted the Israeli planes only after they crossed into Syrian air space. It said nothing about its planes being shot down.

"At 12:19 p.m., a pair of Israeli F-15 enemy planes violated Syrian airspace in the al Nabak area," the statement said. "Our planes confronted them and a dogfight ensued following which the hostile planes withdrew toward the occupied territories (Israel) without achieving their aims."

ISRAELI MAJ. Gen. Amos Lapidot, commander of the

Israeli air force, said the jets patrolling Lebanon were "compelled" to shoot down the Syrian planes because of their "threatening posture."

"The (Israeli) patrol was being carried out in Lebanese territory, about 10 kilometers (6 miles) from the Syrian border," Lapidot told Israel radio.

He said when the dogfight began, Israel's planes were above Lebanese territory while the Syrian aircraft were above Syrian territory.

"But subsequently, a situation developed in which, in order to pursue the battle and not endanger our aircraft, we were com-

pelled to get into a short dogfight with them across the border," Lapidot said.

"A number of Syrian warplanes were dispatched toward them. They approached us in a threatening posture. They came within a range that compelled us to halt the patrol mission, and we had to provide protection for our patrol aircraft via additional warplanes that were there for this purpose," Lapidot said.

"IT SHOULD be borne in mind that today's warplanes are outfitted with missiles bearing ranges of around 20 kilometers (12 miles)." Lapidot said.
 See Israel, Page 5A

Talks begin with positive atmosphere

GENEVA (UPI) — President Ronald Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev opened their superpower summit in a "good atmosphere" Tuesday and met for more than four hours, including a surprise 44 minutes alone in a lakeside pool house.

The two leaders seemed to be getting along well, judging from their moods and the nearly two hours of private time — eight times the amount scheduled.

Little substantive information about the talks was available, however, as both sides agreed to clamp a news blackout on the proceedings. All top U.S. and Soviet officials were ordered not to leak anything to the press.

BECAUSE OF the "importance and seriousness" of the summit, White House deputy press secretary Larry Speakes said both sides agreed not to talk about any details until the meetings are over.

"Those who know will not talk. Those who talk do not know," Speakes said.

"If the confidentiality of the talks can help produce a better agreement, we will all be the better for it," Chief Soviet spokesman Leonid Zamyatin said.

Asked about his impressions of the first session, Zamyatin would only say, "It was in a good atmosphere."

After the afternoon session, Speakes agreed with that assessment.

REAGAN STRESSED the seriousness of the talks in a brief session with reporters after his first meeting with his Soviet counterpart.

"We were very businesslike," Reagan said. "We talked about the things we are going to talk about."

The leaders, joined by their wives, met again Tuesday night during a dinner at the Soviet mission. Similarly, the program ran longer than expected, with

the Reagans staying 32 minutes later than scheduled.

The Reagans and Gorbachev sat on couches on a small terrace before dinner. When Gorbachev was asked if the two leaders were getting along, he replied, "That's your judgment."

"We're smiling, aren't we?" Reagan responded to the same question.

Asked if he and Reagan had reached any agreements, Gorbachev replied, "We are working on that."

NANCY REAGAN and Raisa Gorbachev first met Tuesday afternoon at a tea where they exchanged invitations to visit each others' countries.

Reagan and Gorbachev met in two sessions at the villa Fleur d'Eau, half the time with their top aides at hand. But it was the nearly two hours of private talks with only interpreters present that raised expectations they were getting along well.

Reagan and Gorbachev had been scheduled to meet alone for only 15 minutes at the start of the morning session, but that session lasted 64 minutes.

Then, about halfway through the afternoon meeting, Speakes said Reagan decided to ask Gorbachev to take a five-minute walk through the woods to a small house by a swimming pool near Lake Geneva where they then conferred for another 44 minutes.

"They were able to engage in a free exchange of opinions," Vladimir Lomeiko, another Soviet spokesman, said of the pool house meeting.

IN A SURPRISE move, the Rev. Jesse Jackson was granted a meeting with Gorbachev and took the opportunity to hand an anti-nuclear petition signed by more than 1.2 million Americans to the Soviet leader.

The Soviet leader gave up much of his lunch break between summit sessions with Reagan to

See Summit, Page 5A

Tax breaks given to businesses

By Gretchen Norman
 Staff Writer

In an effort to attract "clean" economic development to the area, the Iowa City Council adopted, 6-1, an ordinance Tuesday allowing certain kinds of businesses partial property tax exemption.

Qualified businesses will receive exemptions for a five-year period. The amount of actual value to be exempt for the first year is 75 percent, the second year 60 percent, the third year 45 percent, the fourth year 30 percent and the fifth year 15 percent.

The council amended a Code of Ordinances measure passed by the Iowa Legislature, providing tax breaks for research-service facilities. In addition, the Iowa



William Ambrisco
 City ordinance calls for warehouses and distribution centers

to receive generous property tax cuts.

COUNCILOR Bill Ambrisco said the tax abatement ordinance will allow the "cleanest, best and elitist" businesses to locate in Iowa City.

"It will open up additional, new types of firms that haven't followed in this vein," Ambrisco said. He also said competition for economic development is intense and Iowa City is three years behind many communities.

Councilor Kate Dickson said she favors the ordinance because it is "an avenue to employment."

"I feel that it's important because we need to have all kinds of jobs to employ all kinds of people," she said. "We don't want people to pass us over."

ALTHOUGH the ordinance was

only up for second consideration, the council chose to waive the third-round vote and approved the measure. Councilor Larry Baker cast the sole dissenting vote to "be consistent" with his other rejections of a similar plan.

"I voted against the original tax abatement program," Baker said. "What they're doing with the tax abatement is expanding it anyway."

Research-service facilities include businesses that design, produce or manufacture prototype products for experimental use and corporate-research services that do not provide on-site services to the public.

To meet the tax abatement requirements, distribution centers must be used primarily for the storage of goods later shipped to retail outlets.



The Rev. Jesse Jackson presents Soviet General Secretary Mikhail Gorbachev with a petition bearing signatures of 1.3 million Americans seeking a nuclear weapons freeze.

Educators: public schools 'losing' in lottery

By Jerry Duncan
 Staff Writer

Iowa's public school system is not getting its fair share of lottery revenues, a state education official said at an Iowa City Education Association meeting Tuesday.

"You've seen the commercials about lottery money going to education ... forget it," Lowell

Dauenbaugh, research specialist for the Iowa State Education Association, said.

While the state is collecting steadily increasing amounts of revenue each year, the Iowa schools' allowable budgets are not, he said.

The allowable budget growth for Iowa schools for 1985-86 was set by the state comptroller at 3.85 percent, but state revenue

growth is at 4.86 percent and "that does not include lottery money," Dauenbaugh said.

EDUCATION is "not on the top of the priority list" for state monies, he added.

School districts' authority to institute levies to fund educational programs was also discussed.

The Iowa City Community School District is relying less than in the past on property taxes to fund local education.

In 1981, Iowa City's average levy for each \$1,000 of assessed value was \$11.40 — slightly above the state average, Dauenbaugh said. During 1984-85, the average levy declined to \$10.26, a level below the state average.

DAUENBAUGH SAID the local school district could increase its cash reserve if it is taxing below the state level. School budget review committees typically approve cash reserves as high as 25 percent of school operating budgets. Cash reserves are used to improve cash flow and alleviate shortfalls in property tax revenues or state aid.

Dauenbaugh said the local dis-

trict's cash reserve, currently at \$500,000, could be larger.

The district's operating budget was \$26 million in 1984-85, so the cash reserve could have been \$6.5 million, he said.

Legislators frequently are slow to fund education programs when local school districts don't utilize the funding mechanisms they have, Dauenbaugh said.

Briefly

United Press International

S. African unrest continues

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Shotgun-wielding police killed four blacks in clashes with mobs Tuesday and the charred body of a fifth was found in a black township as a new wave of anti-government violence continued to sweep across South Africa.

The latest unrest included incidents of looting, arson and stone throwing in black townships throughout the racially divided country. In Queenstown, the scene of the worst violence in the last four days, one man was shot to death, five others were wounded and three were arrested when clashes with police erupted again Tuesday. The fighting Tuesday followed one of the bloodiest weekends in two months, during which at least 13 people were reported killed.

Envoy returns to Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Church of England special envoy Terry Waite returned to Beirut Tuesday to resume efforts to win the release of four American and four French hostages and said he had "very important things to say" to their Moslem kidnapers.

The Anglican envoy returned after 48 hours of talks in London with Archbishop of Canterbury Robert Runcie and unidentified U.S. and British officials, as well as with French officials in Paris. "At this time, the eyes of the world are on two places, Geneva and Beirut," Waite said in reference to the U.S.-Soviet summit in Geneva. "Never could there be a better opportunity for the dignity and honor of Islam to be shown to the whole world than now."

Remains found in Vietnam

YEN THUONG, Vietnam — U.S. officials digging for remains of missing American servicemen in Vietnam Tuesday found human bone fragments and what may be parts of a B-52 bomber that crashed near Hanoi in 1972.

Shortly after the crew began digging in a vegetable plot, U.S. team leader Col. Joe Harvey reported finding bone fragments and "some small pieces of wreckage that suggest this is a U.S. aircraft." He said the human remains would have to be returned to the U.S. Army's identification laboratory in Hawaii before it could be determined whether the bone fragments might be those of American MIAs.

Philadelphia unveils reform

PHILADELPHIA — Mayor Wilson Goode unveiled a plan Tuesday to reorganize the city's corruption-riddled Police Department, saying the problem "shames every honest police officer" on the force.

Goode said his first goal was to hire a new police commissioner to replace Gregore Sambor, who resigned last week. Sambor was criticized for the department's handling of the conflict with the radical group MOVE that left 11 members dead and destroyed 61 houses. An ongoing federal investigation, which has resulted in the convictions of 26 officers, has also marred the department's image. Charges included taking bribes to protect prostitution and illegal gambling operations.

Hurricane moves past Florida

KEY WEST, Fla. — Hurricane Kate slammed into Cuba's northern coast with 110-mph winds and 20-foot waves Tuesday and then continued westward into the Gulf of Mexico, sparing the Florida Keys from its first hurricane in 20 years, but forcing 10,000 residents to evacuate to the mainland.

Forecasters said Kate, weakened by a 16-hour assault on Cuba that ended late Tuesday afternoon, could regain strength in the Gulf and become the first November hurricane to reach the U.S. mainland in 50 years. Neil Frank, the director of the National Hurricane Center, said Kate was expected to gradually strengthen and turn towards the northwest "and it could become a threat to somebody else."

Quoted...

I don't need a tan, I am not interested in beaches and I'm too old for girls.

—UI basketball coach George Raveling, stressing that his team's upcoming trip to Hawaii is purely business-related. See story, page 1B.

Special education lawsuits filed

By Bart Jansen
Staff Writer

The Iowa City Community School District is allegedly violating state and federal law with its reduction of hours for special education aides, according to two suits filed Tuesday in Johnson County District Court.

The families of two students in the severely and profoundly handicapped classes at Mark Twain Elementary School, 1355 DeForest St., each filed suits against the district and Iowa Superintendent of Public Instruction Robert Benton. The parents and students were identified only by first name and last initial.

The suits allege the district is not fulfilling its requirements under the Iowa Code to provide one teacher and one education aide for the first five students in classes for the severely handicapped, to provide an additional aide for six to nine students and to hire another teacher beginning with the tenth student.

ALTHOUGH THE suits do not contend the number of teachers and

Courts

aides working with the classes, issue is taken over the time aides may work during the day. The district reduced this school year the amount of time each aide may work each day by 45 minutes, the suits state.

"The reduction in aide employment time in the fall of 1985 eliminates time before and after school that previously had been utilized by aides to complete many tasks and duties preparatory to working directly with students. The aide reduction policy forces aides to perform more of those tasks during the instructional day, thus reducing the amount of individualized instruction available to their students," the suits state.

The district allegedly violated the "expectations" of the Iowa Code with the reduction in hours because the student-to-faculty ratios were intended to "ensure that severely handicapped students are afforded the individualized instruction and

attention mandated by their individualized educational programs," the suits state.

BOTH FAMILIES appealed the district's hour-reduction decision in August to a hearing officer with the Iowa Department of Public Instruction, according to the suit. That officer ruled in October the district did not violate state or federal law with the reductions because the number of teachers and aides remained the same, the suits state.

But parents in one of the suits sought mediation earlier in the summer from another DPI official, who the suits state should not have been allowed to testify at the August hearing. The Iowa Code prohibits information from mediation conferences to be entered as evidence during such a hearing, according to the suit.

The suits ask for the district and hearing officer to be found wrong in their actions and to pay for the cost of the legal action. Carroll Lucht and student legal intern Claudia Beyer, with UI Civil Litigation Clinic, are representing the plaintiffs.

Police

By Julie Eisele
Staff Writer

UI Campus Security officials reported two burglaries and a theft Monday in which \$6,843 worth of UI property was stolen.

A painting valued at \$3,500 was reported stolen from the sixth floor of the UI Bowen Science Building. Larry Beuter, a laboratory mechanic technician for the UI Physiology and Biophysics Department, reported the theft about 10:30 a.m. Monday.

A second burglary was reported about 4 p.m. Monday after a computer, worth \$2,493, was discovered missing from the Learning Resources Center in the UI Lindquist Center, according to security reports.

Another burglary was reported earlier Monday when a video cassette recorder worth \$850 was apparently stolen from a fourth floor hallway at the UI Jefferson Building.

Campus Security Lt. Ralph Moody said officials are uncertain whether the events are related. The incidents

are under investigation by security detectives.

Theft report: Robert Donohoe, West Branch, Iowa, told UI Campus Security officials Monday \$523 worth of tools were stolen from the back of his pickup truck sometime last week. The truck was parked outside the UI Physical Plant when the theft occurred.

Theft report: Herbert Cook, manager of the UI men's gymnastics team, told UI Campus Security officials Monday a gymnastics banner worth \$250 was stolen while the team was "loading to go to Nebraska" for a meet. The incident occurred in a parking lot near the UI Field House.

Postscripts

Events

Local Hunger Issues in connection with the Oxfam Fast will be the topic of a discussion with Lloyd Gehring from the Crisis Center and Grace Stone from the Free Lunch program, from noon to 1 p.m. in the Union River Room.

Salary and Wage Committee of the Council on the Status of Women will meet at noon in the Union Cafeteria Dining Room. Anyone with an interest in comparable worth is encouraged to attend.

A Healthy Environment will be the subject of a Health Iowa presentation about the conservation of resources at noon in the Union Kirkwood Room.

La Tavola Italiana, Italian conversation group will meet at 12:30 p.m. at the Dead-

wood.

Classical Indian Dance performance from Orissa by Sahron Lowen with music ensemble led by Padmashri Kelucharan Mohapatra, at 1:30 p.m. in Harper Hall.

Sigma Delta Chi, Society of Professional Journalists, will hold a formal meeting to initiate new members and discuss the national convention at 7 p.m. in Communications Center Room 115.

Peace Corps Seminar, regarding the nature of Peace Corps, the roles and purpose of the volunteer and the focus and direction of Peace Corps in the future, will be held at 7 p.m. in the Iowa City Public Library Meeting Room A.

Kaypro-OSborne Resource Network (KORN) will hold its monthly meeting for CP/M based microcomputer users at 7 p.m. in Philips Hall

Room 218. The topic of the meeting is public domain software.

A Presentation on Birth Control will be given by Health Iowa at 7 p.m. in Rienow Residence Hall Main Lounge.

Lesbian Health: Negotiating the Health Care System will be the focus of an open forum at 7 p.m. in the Union Triangle Lounge.

Child Care Task Force will meet tonight at 7:15 p.m. at the Women's Resource and Action Center at 130 N. Madison. Anyone with an interest in the issue of child care is encouraged to attend.

A.D.E.L.A. will hold its meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Jefferson Building Room 204.

Fine Arts Council will hold its weekly meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Ohio State Room.

Liliane Altan will give a reading at 8:30 p.m. at the Hillel House.

Postscripts policy

Postscripts must be submitted to *The Daily Iowan* by 3 p.m. the day prior to publication. Notices for Monday's paper must be submitted by 3 p.m. Friday. Notices may be sent through the mail, but be sure to mail early. The announcements will be published the day of the events. All submissions must be clearly printed on a postscripts blank (which appear on the classified ads page) or typewritten and triple-spaced on a

full sheet of paper. Each announcement must be on a separate sheet of paper. Announcements will not be accepted over the telephone. All submissions must include the name and phone number, which will not be published, of a contact person, in case there are any questions.

Events that are not eligible

Notice of events where admission is charged will not be accepted.

Notice of political events, except meeting announcements of recognized student groups, will not be accepted. Notice of events on television or radio will not be accepted. Notices that are commercial advertisements will not be accepted. Questions regarding Postscripts should be directed to the assistant news editor.

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BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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Corrections

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

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Metro

Club reports funds short, questions former president

By Dan Hauser

Special to The Daily Iowan
Between \$500 and \$600 is missing from the UI Black and Gold Card Club's account and questions have arisen concerning these funds and the departure of the group's former president from Iowa City.

According to group adviser Margie Ebert, former card club president Richard Rietz left school in September and failed to deposit several checks written by club members.

"He just left and didn't leave a forwarding address," Ebert said. Another member of the group said "over two dozen attempts" have been made to contact Rietz without success.

The missing money, which was in \$10 payments, cannot be accounted for, Ebert said, adding, "There is a large discrepancy according to university records."

BUT RIETZ said during an interview last week that he deposited the checks in the club's UI account before he left Iowa City. "Everything I got was put through the university accounts."

"I'm not accusing him of taking the money," club vice president Diane Brown said. But she added that after examining the group's financial records the amount of money in its account is less than what should have been deposited.

"I'm not saying he is lying, but when everything is unaccountable it's hard to make any conclusions," Ebert said.

Members of the card club may meet with Kevin Taylor, director of the UI Office of Campus Programs, within the next two weeks to decide if legal action is necessary, said president-elect Mark Meyer.

THE UI BLACK and Gold Card Club has more than 300 students who hold up various colored cards to create designs in the north end of the Kinnick Stadium during Iowa football games.

Rietz said he dropped out of school due to financial reasons and returned to Davenport where he has been looking for a job.

Meyer said members of the card club have tried without luck on a number of occasions to reach Rietz at his parents' home in Davenport.

The group also sent a registered letter to Rietz in Davenport, but received no reply, Ebert said.

"It would have been nice of him to write back," she said.

Rietz said he has moved three times since returning to Davenport and has been busy, but added he has tried to contact club members.

"I've tried to get a hold of them," Rietz said.

The card club is waiting for its newly-elected representatives to take office before deciding whether to take legal action, said Meyer, who doesn't officially become club president until Nov. 23.

"We will try to avoid legal action," he said.

New council may throw out Baker's utility fee proposal

By Gretchen Norman
Staff Writer

In an effort to resolve the Iowa-Illinois franchise fee issue by the end of the year, Councilor Larry Baker told the Iowa City Council he will now support a one-half percent proposal.

But according to City Attorney Terrence Timmins, the decision is "too late."

"We all knew we were working under a schedule," Baker said. "My decision (Monday) is irrelevant after the election. The new council will feel free to throw out the ordinance."

Franchise fee supporter Councilor Clements Erdahl will step down from his seat at the end of the year, and Councilor-elect Darrel Courtney has voiced opposition to a fee.

"I CONTINUE to maintain the position I held throughout the campaign to vote against any franchise agreement that includes a fee," Courtney said.

The council voted on the issue more than a month ago, with three councilors in opposition and three others supporting a one-half percent franchise fee at that time.

The council has been working on the proposal for three years and has been unable to agree on whether to charge the utility company a fee and how much to charge. The council has informally agreed to a 15-year contract.

"I think technically we could still do it, get the thing written up and get it passed," Baker said. "But there's always the threat of a conservative majority overturning it."

Baker suggested the council charge Iowa-Illinois one-half percent now with an option to assess the company one-half percent later. Baker also said the council should consider earmarking the money for specific programs such as energy conservation.

Timmins said an ordinance could be painstakingly drawn up this year, but added, "It can't possibly be put on the ballot until next year." By law, Iowa City residents must approve a franchise fee.

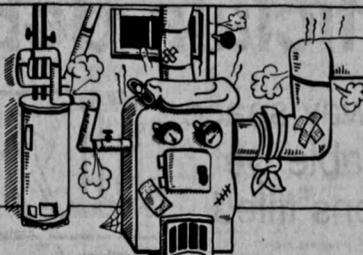
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Officials debate application of work release

Halfway space available, yet prisons filled

By Wendy Rosché
Freelance Editor

Despite consistently overcrowded prisons in Iowa, it's impossible to keep halfway houses completely full, state corrections official Jeanette Bucklew said.

Board of Parole officials were required to reduce prison populations by 53 inmates this week, in order to meet the 2,645 cap on prison enrollments. As of Tuesday, 182 inmates had been approved for parole in order to relieve the overcrowding.

Meanwhile, Iowa's halfway houses stood about 80 percent full this week.

"Eighty percent is probably a pretty good statewide figure," said Bucklew, deputy director of the division of community placement. When halfway house vacancies will occur can't be readily determined, she said.

"The other side of the coin is that there is a pool of offenders who are good risks," she said. Those inmates considered good work release risks are also likely candidates for parole.

INSTEAD OF approving the



Halfway houses will be the focus of this three-part series.

same inmates as the Board of Parole, Bucklew said the work release committee is learning to identify likely candidates for work release much earlier in a prison sentence.

"I think we could still be more efficient in terms of our internal procedures," she added.

But political pressure to build a new prison may be hindering effective use of the state's halfway houses, said a corrections official who asked to remain unnamed.

While halfway houses remain under-utilized, inmates who have served a fraction of their sentences are granted parole, the source said.

Inmates sometimes realize that each new prison cap might mean early parole, and so, refuse the option to reside at a halfway house, said John Stratton, a UI sociology professor and specialist in criminology.

"Instead of going to the halfway house, they just put them out on parole," Stratton said. "The inmate knows sooner or later,

he's going to get pushed out."

THE PRESSURE of the prison cap doesn't allow enough time for the work release committee to meet, Lettie Prell, Board of Parole spokeswoman said. "When we're getting so close to cap, the only way to get the prison population down is to parole."

If an inmate is approved too rapidly for work release, the halfway house doesn't have much time to evaluate records, Stratton said.

But while the parole process begins with a computer risk evaluation, inmates must be recommended for work release by a counselor.

"How many people don't even get run up because their counselor doesn't think they deserve work release?" asked Mike Richmond, administrator of the Cedar Rapids halfway house. "But the counselor doesn't have much say sometimes about parole, because the parole board is looking more at their computer than at what the counselor recommends."

The process inmates must go through to be approved for work release is also lacking, said Lloyd Robinson, a former inmate and former resident of a halfway house.

"I don't think that they screened us well enough. Some of those with violent crimes seem to get out in no time at all," Robinson said. "Nothing is consistent."

Parole failure raises doubt over releases

By Wendy Rosché
Freelance Editor

Vance Parsons boarded a bus for Washington state, hours after his 1984 parole from the maximum security prison in Fort Madison, Iowa.

He told parole officials he intended to leave the state and his troubles behind. Parsons only made it as far as his mother's old neighborhood in Marion, Iowa, when trouble for him began again.

Parsons broke into the home of Harmie Schmatt and strangled her with a telephone cord, according to police and newspaper reports. He then poured gasoline around the elderly woman's home and tried to escape the ensuing fire.

In early morning, the bodies of Schmatt and Parsons were found in the smoldering structure that was once Schmatt's home.

PARSONS HAD BEEN paroled along with 84 other inmates to relieve prison overpopulation. Despite an evaluation which indicated a high violence risk, Parsons' parole was approved.

Parsons was sent back to prison from the Cedar Rapids halfway house, he was placed on parole again.

He couldn't make it through the halfway house program because he couldn't be trusted to be where he was supposed to be, recalled Mike Richmond, Cedar Rapids halfway house administrator.

"Sometimes, when a person doesn't make it through the program, it means the halfway house has succeeded," he said. "It is a success because we've discovered a person is not fit to be out."

"I frankly do not think I could have predicted he would have gone out and done what he did," Richmond said. "Just because (a resident) fails in our program doesn't make him a candidate to commit murder."

FAILURE in a halfway house program weighs heavily in the parole evaluation, said Lettie Prell, spokeswoman for the Iowa Board of Parole. "But there were other factors in (Parsons') record ... that caused us to grant parole."

However, records examined by the Board of Parole during Parsons' last evaluation contained no indication he spent time in a halfway house, said Richard George, executive secretary of the Board of Parole. Parsons' halfway house term probably occurred during a previous prison sentence.

The Board of Parole weighs factors such as the amount of time an inmate has spent in an institution and history of drug abuse, Prell said. Parsons was a property offender, and was considered better a risk than inmates with violent offenses.

TO GARY SCHMATT, the state was negligent in releasing his mother's murderer. "I can't understand why they have to release these people."

"Six months in jail can't cure these people," he said, suggesting the state either build a new prison or some kind of work release center to observe inmates before their release.

"If they think they're ready to go back, then put them in another institution that doesn't have the armed guards or the rigid curfews. And make them live a couple years under that structure instead of letting them back on the streets," he said.

Despite the fact Parsons had been in and out of prison since his youth, showed a tendency toward violence and failed to complete the halfway house program, state officials still insist they did not mistakenly release him, Schmatt said. "They just keep saying they don't do no wrong."

"I don't think these people or the governor are going to wake up until they get one of their people," he said.

Miller will not seek party's nomination

DES MOINES (UPI) — Attorney General Tom Miller, considered the frontrunner in the Democratic gubernatorial race, said Tuesday he will not seek his party's nomination in next year's primary elections.

Miller told reporters he was confident he would win his party's primary for governor, but decided to withdraw from the race because he is unwilling to make family sacrifices required of such a candidate.

IN ANNOUNCING his decision, Miller also warned his fellow Democrats against overestimating their chances to defeat Republican Gov. Terry Branstad next

year. "On the political side, I thought I had as good of chance as a challenger could have. There is no certainty, or even a 50-50 chance of a challenger winning," he said.

Miller said both of the other two major Democratic gubernatorial candidates — Lt. Governor Robert Anderson and Senate Majority Leader Lowell Junkins — would benefit from his withdrawal, but he indicated Anderson may benefit the most.

Miller did not rule out future bids for the governor's office and refused to give a definite answer on whether he would seek reelection as attorney general.

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Nicaragua militia kills Contras

MANAGUA, NICARAGUA (UPI) — Nicaragua's army and air force killed 40 U.S.-backed rebels Tuesday in a battle 90 miles east of the capital, the Defense Ministry said.

A ministry communique released Tuesday night said a large group of counter-revolutionaries began attacking the town of Santo Domingo in the state of Chontales at 8:30 a.m.

Nicaraguan army troops backed by the air force and militiamen fought the rebels, known as Contras, for four hours before chasing them into surrounding hills, the ministry said.

Forty rebels were killed and 15 unidentified weapons captured, the statement said. Originally a defense statement said 29 rebels had died, but later the ministry revised the figure and also said two government

troops were killed. Chontales is a particularly combative area in Nicaragua's 4-year-old war with rebels who, with U.S. backing, are seeking to overthrow the nation's leftist government.

ALSO TUESDAY, a major opposition party said the government ordered its 3-month-old radio program off the air because it was criticizing government policy.

The party, the Conservative Democratic Party, is the second largest represented in Nicaragua's national assembly after the ruling Sandinista Party.

Legislators from the CDP refused to attend congressional sessions Tuesday to protest the closing of the

radio program. In another development, an Interior Ministry spokesman denied charges from a U.S. church group that the government was waging a "campaign of intimidation" against evangelical ministers.

The Washington-based National Evangelical Association, a conservative Protestant group, said some of its Nicaraguan ministers had been arrested, their offices raided and religious documents confiscated.

The Interior spokesman said the ministers were detained for questioning because they failed to register for a mandatory military draft and for encouraging other young men to do the same. They have since been released, the spokesman said.

Summit

have the unplanned 40-minute meeting with the civil rights leader and his 50-person American delegation of anti-nuclear activists, feminists and members of Jackson's Rainbow Coalition.

Jackson tried to give Reagan the petition also, but had to leave it with officials at the U.S. diplomatic mission in Geneva.

Jackson said Gorbachev told him the two world leaders "got down to serious business and he made it clear that his business was disarmament."

BUT THE SOVIET leader, in keeping with the news blackout, was

vague about what was discussed at the morning meeting.

"We had a very calm, businesslike, pleasant talk," Gorbachev said to the man who unsuccessfully sought the Democratic presidential nomination in 1984. "It has just started, therefore I won't say any more."

After accepting Jackson's petition, Gorbachev delivered a lengthy lecture on Soviet desires for peace.

At the Soviet mission in Geneva, where the meeting took place, the Soviet leader said, "The time has come to discuss real disarmament," and he renewed a warning against extending new developments of "science and technology into new spheres," a reference to Reagan's

proposed Star Wars missile defense program.

"I want to repeat," Gorbachev said, "the arms race presents such a danger to the world that it has got to be stopped in its course."

"Yet the scientific, technological and economic competition is being transferred into new spheres, presenting very difficult problems of control," he said. "We can still refuse it. We can reject it. We in the Soviet Union insist that it is necessary to stop it, and occupy ourselves with questions of disarmament."

The summit resumes Wednesday morning when the Soviets host the two sessions and the Reagans hold the dinner.

Continued from page 1A

Israel

miles) and more, so that the danger to our planes begins even while they are still in Syrian territory," he said.

The first serious air battle between Syria and Israel since Israel's June 1982 invasion of Lebanon occurred as the Soviet-U.S. summit was under way in Geneva.

The United States is Israel's chief ally while Syria is backed by Moscow.

An Israeli army spokesman said his nation's planes were intercepted while on a routine reconnaissance patrol over Lebanon.

"They tried to engage us," the spokesman said, explaining the Israeli pilots made the decision to fire air-to-air missiles at the Syrian planes.

"The first that shoots wins," an

Israeli military source said. The missiles hit their target with unerring accuracy within seconds, he said.

LEBANESE MILITARY sources, quoting a Lebanese military report from the Bekaa Valley air base at Rayak, said the dogfight lasted only two minutes and agreed it "developed when the Syrians tried to intercept the Israeli jets."

Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres called the battle "an isolated incident" and said it did not signal a change in Syrian policy toward Israel.

"The air force again proved its capability of defending the country's skies, and the result is unequivocal,"

Peres said on Israel Radio. "Well done."

The last air confrontation between the two nations was in May 1983, when Syrian planes tried to intercept Israeli aircraft over the Bekaa Valley. No shots were fired and no planes were lost in that incident.

Last month, a Syrian soldier fired a shoulder-held missile at an Israeli plane over the Golan Heights, but Syria apologized and called it a local incident.

During the early days of Israel's 1982 invasion of Lebanon, Israel knocked out 85 Syrian planes, many of them Soviet MiG-23s. The last Syrian plane downed by Israel was a MiG-25 on Aug. 31, 1982, an Israeli army spokesman said.

Continued from page 1A

University of Iowa Spring Semester SPRING 1985 COURSE CHANGES

Early registration is now in progress. Students will register through the Registration Center, Room 17, Calvin Hall. Lists of new courses and lists of closed courses will be posted in this space each day of early registration. The closed list will be in numerical order and will indicate department, course, and section numbers followed by a code (CD) indicating why the course is closed.

Code 1 - the course or section is full
Code 2 - the course or section has been cancelled
Code 3 - the course or section is not available for Early Registration
Code 4 - the course or section status is pending (undetermined)

These lists should be reviewed and adjustments made prior to entering the Registration Center. Registration information is printed in the Schedule of Courses. The general information number for the Registrar's Office is 353-5199

CLOSED

| DPT | CRS | SC | CD |
|-----|-----|-----|----|-----|-----|-----|----|-----|-----|-----|----|-----|-----|-----|----|
| 01A | 003 | 003 | -3 | 008 | 196 | 000 | -2 | 139 | -3 | | | 22M | 001 | 073 | -3 |
| 01A | 004 | 001 | -3 | 008 | 222 | 000 | -2 | 141 | -3 | | | 22M | 001 | 073 | -3 |
| 01F | 105 | 003 | -3 | 086 | 006 | 009 | -3 | 142 | -2 | | | 74 | -3 | | |
| 01H | 006 | 007 | -3 | 036 | 009 | 014 | -3 | 143 | -3 | | | 86 | -3 | | |
| 01H | 016 | 007 | -3 | 036 | 009 | 014 | -3 | 144 | -3 | | | 33 | -3 | | |
| 01H | 107 | 000 | -2 | 036 | 009 | 014 | -3 | 145 | -3 | | | 43 | -3 | | |
| 01P | 134 | 000 | -2 | 036 | 009 | 014 | -3 | 146 | -3 | | | 43 | -3 | | |
| 01P | 191 | 001 | -2 | 036 | 009 | 014 | -3 | 147 | -3 | | | 43 | -3 | | |
| 002 | 129 | 001 | -3 | 010 | 001 | 080 | -3 | 148 | -3 | | | 43 | -3 | | |
| 003 | 220 | 000 | -2 | 010 | 002 | 077 | -3 | 149 | -3 | | | 43 | -3 | | |
| 00A | 145 | 003 | -2 | 010 | 002 | 077 | -3 | 150 | -3 | | | 43 | -3 | | |
| 00A | 214 | 003 | -2 | 010 | 002 | 077 | -3 | 151 | -3 | | | 43 | -3 | | |
| 00E | 111 | 000 | -2 | 010 | 002 | 077 | -3 | 152 | -3 | | | 43 | -3 | | |
| 00E | 174 | 000 | -2 | 010 | 002 | 077 | -3 | 153 | -3 | | | 43 | -3 | | |
| 00E | 295 | 000 | -2 | 010 | 002 | 077 | -3 | 154 | -3 | | | 43 | -3 | | |
| 00F | 111 | 005 | -2 | 010 | 002 | 077 | -3 | 155 | -3 | | | 43 | -3 | | |
| 00F | 122 | 000 | -2 | 010 | 002 | 077 | -3 | 156 | -3 | | | 43 | -3 | | |
| 00F | 128 | 001 | -2 | 010 | 002 | 077 | -3 | 157 | -3 | | | 43 | -3 | | |
| 00F | 130 | 000 | -2 | 010 | 002 | 077 | -3 | 158 | -3 | | | 43 | -3 | | |
| 00F | 216 | 000 | -2 | 010 | 002 | 077 | -3 | 159 | -3 | | | 43 | -3 | | |
| 00K | 176 | 005 | -2 | 010 | 002 | 077 | -3 | 160 | -3 | | | 43 | -3 | | |
| 00K | 181 | 000 | -2 | 010 | 002 | 077 | -3 | 161 | -3 | | | 43 | -3 | | |
| 00K | 261 | 002 | -2 | 010 | 002 | 077 | -3 | 162 | -3 | | | 43 | -3 | | |
| 00K | 262 | 000 | -2 | 010 | 002 | 077 | -3 | 163 | -3 | | | 43 | -3 | | |
| 00K | 285 | 000 | -2 | 010 | 002 | 077 | -3 | 164 | -3 | | | 43 | -3 | | |
| 00K | 488 | 000 | -2 | 010 | 002 | 077 | -3 | 165 | -3 | | | 43 | -3 | | |
| 00L | 126 | 000 | -2 | 010 | 002 | 077 | -3 | 166 | -3 | | | 43 | -3 | | |
| 00M | 134 | 002 | -3 | 010 | 002 | 077 | -3 | 167 | -3 | | | 43 | -3 | | |
| 00M | 135 | 000 | -3 | 010 | 002 | 077 | -3 | 168 | -3 | | | 43 | -3 | | |
| 00E | 242 | 000 | -2 | 010 | 002 | 077 | -3 | 169 | -3 | | | 43 | -3 | | |
| 00E | 242 | 000 | -2 | 010 | 002 | 077 | -3 | 170 | -3 | | | 43 | -3 | | |
| 00N | 145 | 000 | -2 | 010 | 002 | 077 | -3 | 171 | -3 | | | 43 | -3 | | |
| 00N | 180 | 001 | -3 | 010 | 002 | 077 | -3 | 172 | -3 | | | 43 | -3 | | |
| 00N | 238 | 000 | -2 | 010 | 002 | 077 | -3 | 173 | -3 | | | 43 | -3 | | |
| | | | | 010 | 042 | 552 | -3 | 22M | 026 | 432 | -3 | | | | |
| | | | | 010 | 001 | 080 | -3 | 554 | -3 | | | 025 | 145 | 000 | -2 |
| | | | | 010 | 002 | 077 | -3 | 555 | -3 | | | 025 | 147 | 000 | -2 |
| | | | | 003 | 220 | 000 | -2 | 664 | -2 | | | 025 | 221 | 000 | -2 |
| | | | | 00A | 145 | 003 | -2 | 667 | -2 | | | 026 | 221 | 000 | -2 |
| | | | | 00A | 214 | 003 | -2 | 683 | -2 | | | 027 | 242 | 000 | -2 |
| | | | | 00E | 111 | 000 | -2 | 684 | -2 | | | 029 | 265 | 000 | -2 |
| | | | | 00E | 174 | 000 | -2 | 685 | -2 | | | 031 | 111 | 000 | -2 |
| | | | | 00E | 295 | 000 | -2 | 686 | -2 | | | 031 | 117 | 000 | -2 |
| | | | | 00F | 111 | 005 | -2 | 687 | -2 | | | 031 | 126 | 000 | -2 |
| | | | | 00F | 122 | 000 | -2 | 688 | -2 | | | 031 | 212 | 000 | -2 |
| | | | | 00F | 128 | 001 | -2 | 689 | -2 | | | 032 | 002 | 001 | -3 |
| | | | | 00F | 130 | 000 | -2 | 690 | -2 | | | 032 | 001 | 001 | -3 |
| | | | | 00F | 216 | 000 | -2 | 691 | -2 | | | 032 | 201 | 001 | -2 |
| | | | | 00K | 176 | 005 | -2 | 692 | -2 | | | 034 | 001 | 001 | -2 |
| | | | | 00K | 181 | 000 | -2 | 693 | -2 | | | 034 | 235 | 000 | -2 |
| | | | | 00K | 261 | 002 | -2 | 694 | -2 | | | 035 | 138 | 000 | -2 |
| | | | | 00K | 262 | 000 | -2 | 695 | -2 | | | 035 | 251 | 000 | -2 |
| | | | | 00K | 285 | 000 | -2 | 696 | -2 | | | 012 | 114 | 000 | -3 |
| | | | | 00K | 488 | 000 | -2 | 697 | -2 | | | 013 | 011 | 001 | -3 |
| | | | | 00L | 126 | 000 | -2 | 698 | -2 | | | 013 | 012 | 007 | -3 |
| | | | | 00M | 134 | 002 | -3 | 699 | -2 | | | 013 | 022 | 005 | -3 |
| | | | | 00M | 135 | 000 | -3 | 700 | -3 | | | 014 | 200 | 000 | -2 |
| | | | | 00E | 242 | 000 | -2 | 701 | -3 | | | 014 | 200 | 000 | -2 |
| | | | | 00E | 242 | 000 | -2 | 702 | -3 | | | 015 | 157 | 000 | -2 |
| | | | | 00N | 145 | 000 | -2 | 703 | -3 | | | 017 | 010 | 000 | -2 |
| | | | | 00N | 180 | 001 | -3 | 704 | -3 | | | 017 | 140 | 001 | -2 |
| | | | | 00N | 238 | 000 | -2 | 705 | -3 | | | 017 | 010 | 000 | -2 |
| | | | | | | | | 706 | -3 | | | 017 | 140 | 001 | -2 |
| | | | | | | | | 707 | -3 | | | 020 | 240 | 000 | -2 |
| | | | | | | | | 708 | -3 | | | 368 | 103 | 000 | -3 |
| | | | | | | | | 709 | -3 | | | 368 | 104 | 000 | -3 |
| | | | | | | | | 710 | -3 | | | 368 | 105 | 000 | -3 |
| | | | | | | | | 711 | -3 | | | 368 | 110 | 001 | -3 |
| | | | | | | | | 712 | -3 | | | 368 | 110 | 001 | -3 |
| | | | | | | | | 713 | -3 | | | 368 | 110 | 001 | -3 |
| | | | | | | | | 714 | -3 | | | 368 | 110 | 001 | -3 |
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Viewpoints

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You deserve a break

You rushed to your 8:30 class, the one you've unintentionally slept through for the last three days because you were exhausted from late-night shifts at Burger Palace. (You don't want to flip burgers for a living — that's why you came to college — but it's the only means you can find to come square with the university on that overdue U-bill.)

"OK, you can hand in your assignments now," your teacher announces. You begin to panic. You begin to sweat. What assignment? You don't remember any assignment. "I won't accept any late papers," your instructor announces. You wish you would get hit by a Cambus.

If you don't maintain "reasonable academic progress" they'll take away your financial aid. The value of that resource has already deteriorated significantly in the face of monstrous tuition increases. You sink into the depths of severe depression and contemplate your options: suicide, crime, or working your way up the corporate ladder of the hamburger chains.

Let's face it, college students are no longer the pampered elite who can afford the luxury of long hours spent contemplating Plato and Marx and perhaps blowing off class for a tennis match. Too many students, attempting just to earn (and pay for) a degree before middle age, leave the UI with barely enough knowledge to win the jackpot on "Jeopardy."

Unfortunately, too many people refuse to let go of that "good-old-days" stereotype of university life. But take heart. In the column on this page entitled "College students deserve support," which appeared on the op-ed page of Sunday's New York Times, William Spiegel insightfully points out the hardships of today's harried college student.

If you have time to read nothing else today, try to take a minute to glance through it. Better yet, show it to your professors. No, it's not going to change anything, but it might make you think twice before you step in front of that oncoming bus. You're not alone.

Robyn Griggs
Editorial Page Editor

Read the fine print

"Absolutely, positively," the Federal Express commercial says as the company touts its latest new services. Then in the fine print — barely and only briefly visible — the screen reads, "Restrictions Apply."

A gas station offers "A Free Carwash!" with the small print pointing out, "With a \$15 purchase" and in still smaller letters, "Full Service Only."

These are just two examples of a pattern that seems to pervade society. There are numerous examples of coupons that require a fortuneteller to see if they apply to your purchase; insurance policies designed to be understood only by Tibetan lamas; and laws written by lawyers, enacted by lawyers and interpreted by lawyers in a language so arcane that, in comparison, hieroglyphics seem as lucid as Dick-and-Jane books.

Whatever happened to honesty, openness and simple language? Are these people trying to impress us with their intelligence or trying to obscure their lack of same? Do they recognize the basic unfairness of their "great deals" and try to hide that reality from us in the hope that we'll be too distracted to notice we're being had? Why are they afraid of saying what they mean?

Maybe someday, most likely buried somewhere in the fine print, they'll let us know. In the meantime, though, consumers would save a lot of hassle by purchasing a magnifying glass.

Russ Madden
Staff Writer



The Daily Iowan/Steve Sedam

College students deserve support

By William Spiegel

IT'S HIGH TIME someone spoke up for today's college students. They're probably the most industrious, ambitious people in America and their problems are not being properly appreciated.

People like the Secretary of Education, William J. Bennett, simply don't know what they're talking about when they knock students. Nor do those who complain about falling academic standards.

The vast majority of the nation's 12 million students are struggling to pay for their educations. They are part of an invisible workforce. Many hold down full-time jobs. They're frying hamburgers, photographing weddings, working in construction, waiting on tables. The fact that they even show up for classes is a miracle.

The financial situation of most students explains a lot about

Recalling former lifestyles of the presently rich and famous

WHEN I WAS a kid it seemed to me that it would be pretty nice to be famous and be on speaking terms with other famous people.

Maybe it was because my grandmother, who came from Missouri, had a tenuous connection of some kind with Bess Truman, the president's wife. I was an insecure sort of kid, and it occurred to me that there might be some advantages to being on speaking terms with someone who was on speaking terms with the president.

"Bess, I don't like to have you bother Harry about it, but my allowance is awfully low. Maybe he could just have the secretary of state give my parents a call?"

Anyway, here it is a few years later and I am still not famous (though I am still *expecting* to be, you understand), but it does seem as though a fair number of people who have passed through my life have become famous.

FOR EXAMPLE, my pal Jerry, with whom I raised white mice the summer between sixth and seventh grade, later turned up in Newsweek as lead guitarist for the Jefferson Airplane.

And Bob Duvall, who was an unofficial member of the college chorus I was singing with at Radio City Music Hall 25 summers ago, evolved into an Oscar-winning actor.

Recently I have been wondering if Robert McFarlane, the president's national security advisor, was the Buddy McFarlane who used to be in Boy Scouts with me.

I kept seeing his photo in the newspapers and magazines and hearing his voice on the television news, but I could not tell whether he was the same person or not. I hoped not.

Buddy was a nice enough guy, but I did not want to think of him or anybody else I had known

T.N.R. Rogers

being so close to the seat of power. The national security advisor is the person who is probably going to be standing beside the president and whispering encouragement into his ear when he is trying to decide whether or not to launch 10,000 nuclear missiles toward the Soviet Union.

I DON'T WANT someone I know to be in a position like that. I want that person to be a superhuman, one of the immortals. I want him to be in close communication with God and his angels and I want him to be incapable of making the sort of rash decisions we mortals are prone to make. Above all, I want him to be incapable of whispering into Mr. Reagan's ear, "Go ahead, Mr. President. Push it."

So I told myself that this must be a different Robert McFarlane. In his photos, after all, he did not look anything like the Buddy I remembered. The guy in the photos was a middle-aged, worried-looking person (did Kissinger or Brezinski ever look worried when they were national security advisors?) resembling a funeral director or an American version of Andrei Gromyko. I could not connect him, hard as I tried, with the big, confident 14-year-old in Troop 54.

That 14-year-old — like all the 14-year-olds when I was 11 — was full of confidence, to the point of egotism. What I remember most is Buddy talking about himself in the third person. He called himself "the Kid."

"Hey Buddy, wanna' go camping this weekend?"

"Can't," he would say. "The Kid

is going over to Rehoboth."

I FINALLY LOOKED him up in "Who's Who in America" last week, just to make sure. It was the same Buddy, all right. I guess it was no surprise.

There was one surprise in the short paragraph of biography. His wife, it said, was the former Jonda Riley. As it happens, I knew Jonda too, but I was never even aware that she knew Buddy. But according to Who's Who, she has been his wife and the mother of his three children for a sizable number of years.

I knew her when I was a high school sophomore. She and I were members of a Presbyterian youth group in Chevy Chase.

She was a pleasant girl, but what I noticed most about her was that she wore glasses with green frames — in the 1950s, that was not an accepted style — and every time I saw her I said something about her green-framed glasses.

For me, it was just something to say. I was shy, and to make a running joke of the color of a girl's glasses was much easier than finding more substantive things to talk about.

But to her, of course, it was an annoyance. At last she begged me to stop harassing her about her glasses. I never spoke about them again, until now.

Those are the sorts of trivial memories you have of people who become famous. Now whenever I see something about Robert McFarlane in the paper I will think of him saying to the president, "The Kid would not advise you to do that, Mr. President." I will think of him going home to Jonda and saying, "Still the same green-framed glasses, eh, honey? The Kid thinks they look swell on you."

T.N.R. Rogers is an Iowa City writer. His column appears every other Wednesday.



The Daily Iowan/Steve Sedam

Guest Opinion

what is happening on campuses. Why are the traditional courses so unpopular? Why are students flocking to accounting and computer science and any of the other professional programs that seem to lead to careers?

ANSWER: Today's working student has been forced into a kind of premature pragmatism. Romance is gone. The notion of transforming one's self through study alone has disappeared. Today's student seeks deliverance from menial labor, and the status conferred by a good job.

There are other consequences. Today's students don't have much time or energy to be contemplative, carry out independent research or even do serious homework. That's the secret behind falling academic standards. Students have become consumers. They want grades and certifications. Their professors can't be expected to flunk students who are clearly weary from the effort to pay their bills.

There's a lot wrong with this situation. It's creating a generation that's totally grim. The brightest students turn out to be yuppies. The vast majority are, at best, good-natured semiliterates.

THE TIME HAS run out for philosophical debates about curricula. What this country needs is someone to stand up and say that being a full-time student during one's formative years is an honorable calling worthy of support. If families can't or won't give it to their children, then the government should.

The students themselves have demonstrated their willingness to work to gain a college degree. Now they should be given the task to devote their minds to the task. If President Reagan were to give the word, you would see how quickly the old liberal arts would regain their popularity. And the competition for good grades would raise standards, too.

William Spiegel has been a public affairs officer at four universities, including New York University. This article was reprinted with permission from The New York Times.

Letters

Let bhagwans ... be bhagwans

To the Editor:
The editorial "Guru gaffe" (DI, Nov. 5) could be better described as "Goofy editorial gaffe." Bhagwan Shree Rajneesh is not acting like a "common" criminal because he is not a criminal and he is not common. He is a unique and ordinary human being. Further, this "Goofy gaffe" sounded emotionally charged and like more homework could have been done. ... May I suggest you take a closer look at the substance that lies below the surface. Have you ever heard of enlightenment? Bhagwan is enlightened and when this event occurs at a very young age, as it did with him, it takes a physical toll on the body. His body is fragile and vulnerable, like a delicate flower. The "throne" you poke fun at is a specially designed orthopedic chair for his back, but the first night in jail he was on a steel cot without a pillow or mattress. It is this kind of treatment which is a real threat to his body. Do we want to throw people like Bhagwan to be tortured and killed as Jesus andocrates were?
I've been a disciple of Bhag-

wan Shree Rajneesh for nearly eight years. I've traveled to India to visit him twice and lived in his commune in Oregon for over three years before returning to Iowa City a year ago. Bhagwan is a quality, a fragrance, a presence. If that sounds crazy to you then we can call it crazy, but expecting him to act like a common criminal is absurd.

Anama Laux

Keep your shirt on

To the Editor:
Concerning Linda Krause's letter ("Something's afoot," DI, Nov. 7), Associated Residence Halls would like to make clear the policy on "no shirts, no shoes, no service" in the dining halls. Krause states that barefoot people in the dining halls are not only a nuisance, but a possible health hazard. She is, of course, correct.

Current policy in the dining halls, as recommended by Associated Residence Halls in 1980, is that shoes and shirts are required at all times in the dining halls. Food service upholds this policy as best as they can. All dining personnel are aware of this policy.

Concerning Krause's incident,

the only thing I can say is that the job of of dining personnel is not to act as policemen looking for bare feet. If the situation was brought to their attention, however, I'm sure that the proper measures would have been taken to correct the problem.

It is good to know that residents are concerned about the environment in which they live. Associated Residence Halls exists to make these concerns known and correct them.

Cindy Hadish
Associated Residence Halls

Now available on video

To the Editor:
I believe in standing up and being heard if I do not agree with an issue of the day. I am often at an apartheid protest or opposition rallies against having to pay more than one should have to for his or her education. But an interesting thing has popped up. I am going to be on tape the next time I am at one of these rallies.

I believe the filming of protests and rallies is wrong, but that does not mean people should not cooperate with UI officials. Imagine the scene of a rally. You notice that the camera is directly on you. Do you try to block the

camera from filming you? No. Be fully cooperative with these people. They are going to find out who you are. When the camera is on you, whip out either your UI ID card, drivers license or your American Express Card and show it to the camera. UI officials are going to find out who you are. Cooperate!

I was not at the CIA Off Campus rally. I simply did not agree with the issue the people at that rally believed in. But the fact of UI cameramen being at a rally is not going to stop me when there is a cause I believe in. Cooperate, people. Full and total cooperation will show how silly the concept of filming events is.

Charles Menge

Panel discussion

To the Editor:
After reading Earl Johnston II's article of Nov. 8 ("Socialist: Left should turn right.") I called the Iowa City Public Library to see if possibly there had been two different panels that met to discuss socialism on the night of Nov. 7.

I do recall Ahmed Shawi that was quoted in the DI article — but all of the quotes used put forth the context of building — and then

demolishing an argument for socialist participation in the Democratic party.

The panel was composed of Ahmed Shawi, Karen Kubby, Joe Iosbaker and Jeffrey Cox. None of these speakers saw the Democratic Party as being a suitable or adequate vehicle for socialist progress. Since Cox is a former chairman of the Johnson County Democratic Central Committee this was a noteworthy bit of consensus judgement on the part of the panel, and was probably the most newsworthy item to come out of the meeting. The DI article completely misrepresents the panel's consensus judgement, and in fact, is a full 180 degrees off course in reporting the substance of the evening's speeches.

During a high school debate on premarital sex I once quoted Billy Graham as saying that he favored sex before marriage. The quote was accurate, but because it was pulled completely out of context, the sense of it was in complete opposition to Graham's actual position. The Graham quote was a deliberate piece of deception on my part to win a debate. I cannot begin to imagine what Johnston's reasons were for quoting Shawi out of context.

Mark Gisleson

University

Pension tie to S. Africa defended

By Lewis Wayne Greene
Staff Writer

UI Vice President for Finance Dorsey Ellis defended the UI's involvement with two New York pension funds that have \$6.8 billion invested in companies doing business in South Africa during his address to the Faculty Senate Tuesday.

About 9,000 UI employees are investing their retirement pensions Teachers Insurance and Annuity Association and College Retirement Equities Fund. These closely-related companies, which received \$34 million in UI retirement funds in the last year, own holdings in 171 firms doing business in South Africa.

But Ellis said the flow of UI employees' funds into TIAA-CREF does not represent an investment by the UI in South Africa's apartheid regime.

"The UI is not a member or a participant in TIAA-CREF," Ellis said, emphasizing individual UI employees are given the option of investing their pensions in several other firms besides TIAA-CREF.

HE EXPLAINED that any faculty or staff member who objects to TIAA-CREF's investment policies is "perfectly free" to complain directly to the firms.

Another "amelioration" Ellis suggested would be for employees to



Dorsey Ellis

shift their pension savings to TIAA. The two firms allow members to shift their retirement funds back and forth freely and TIAA has a smaller portion of its portfolio in companies doing business in South Africa.

But a TIAA spokeswoman said last week the firm still has about \$600 million invested in South African-related companies.

UI President James O. Freedman also addressed the senate Tuesday, re-emphasizing his concerns that the UI could become "embedded" at the bottom of Big Ten salary ratings if state leaders don't provide additional pay raises next year.

TODAY FREEDMAN will urge the state Board of Regents to ask the Iowa Legislature for additional appropriations to fund a 10.5 percent in faculty salary increases next year.

Currently only a 5 percent salary increase has been approved by the Iowa Legislature and Board Executive Secretary R. Wayne Richey has recommended that the regents not ask for any additional appropriations for salary increases.

Despite Richey's opposition, Freedman expressed optimism that the plan for additional pay increases, which the presidents of the three regents universities have endorsed, would receive the board's approval.

But he stressed that getting regents approval was only the first step toward bringing the UI out of the Big Ten salary basement because Gov. Terry Branstad and the Legislature must still be convinced of the urgent need for the additional funds.

Branstad has publicly stated he is considering cutting the regent's budget by as much as \$20 million next year, a plan Freedman vowed to fight.

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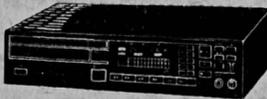
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Theismann recovering after surgery on leg

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Washington Redskins quarterback Joe Theismann is "recovering satisfactorily" following surgery to repair a broken leg suffered during the club's victory over the New York Giants, the team physician said Tuesday.

Theismann, at 36 the NFL's oldest starting quarterback, was sacked in the first minute of the

second quarter Monday night by New York's Lawrence Taylor and Gary Reasons.

The loquacious Theismann suffered a compound fracture of the tibia and fibia of his right leg. He had played in the club's last 163 games but will miss the rest of the season.

"He is recovering satisfactorily and is in good spirits," the club

physician, Dr. Charles Jackson, said. "He has pain, but this is within the realm we expect with his injury."

"BARRING ANY complications, his wound will be closed and his leg casted, allowing him to walk with the aid of crutches," added Jackson, who performed the surgery Monday night at

Arlington Hospital in the Virginia suburbs.

Jackson said Theismann will remain in bed until a repeat surgical procedure can be performed Thursday.

Soon after the injury, there was speculation the 12-year veteran might never play another NFL game. Washington, 6-5, defeated the Giants, 23-21, behind second-

year substitute quarterback Jay Schroeder.

"He's a tough cookie, we've been through a lot together," Redskins kicker Mark Moseley said of Theismann. "He'll come out of this with flying colors."

The triumph put the Redskins back into the playoff picture. They are tied with Philadelphia in the NFC East, a game in back

of front-running Dallas and New York, both 7-4.

Schroeder, 24, completed 13 of 20 passes for 221 yards and a touchdown. The scoring pass, a 14-yard strike to Clint Didier, provided the winning margin.

"Schroeder didn't panic," noted Giants Coach Bill Parcells. "He did quite well and surprised a lot of us."

Hawks travel to Hawaii for business

By Melissa Rapoport
Sports Editor

The Iowa basketball team departs for Hawaii today, but Coach George Raveling assures it's purely business.

"It's a business trip. We're not over there for the sunshine, the sand and the good-looking women," the Iowa coach said.

"I'm not interested in beaches,

Basketball

suntans or girls," he then added in a press conference Tuesday. "I don't need a tan. I am not interested in beaches and I'm too old for girls."

The Hawkeyes will meet Hawaii-Hilo Friday before traveling onto the Hawaii-Pacific Tournament Saturday. In addition to Hawaii-Pacific, Iowa will compete against Arkansas-Little Rock in the tournament.

Iowa must leave today to allow ample time to make necessary adjustments. "We're going to leave half a day early just to get used to the time change and then we'll work out over there," Raveling said.

The workouts, however, will be somewhat toned down. "We'll probably scale practices down now to get ready for the game," the Hawkeye coach said.

Although the trip will cost the Hawkeyes valuable practice time, Raveling said it is an ideal situation. "In some ways we're probably a week and a half away from where we want to be in terms of teaching," Raveling said. "But I think that's part of the sacrifice you have to make in taking these early Hawaii games because you lose 10 to 12 practices."

"I think our kids are tired of playing against each other and the Czechoslovakian game came at a most opportune time for us. I think these games do also."



Pitcher perfect

Senior Diane Roorda eyes home plate during Iowa softball pitchers' practice in the Field House Tuesday. The pitchers began practicing earlier than the rest of the team to fine tune their pitching for the spring season.

The Daily Iowan/Bryan Keisen

Iowa has eyes on Big Ten title

Chris Coveney
Special to The Daily Iowan

Faced with the realization that the Big Ten men's Swimming Championship title is no longer the assured property of a given team, the Iowa coaching staff has forced itself to make some creative new changes.

"The one thing we are really watching this year that killed us in the past, is our ineligibility of athletes," explains diving Coach Bob Rydze. "The last two years we didn't do a very good job of screening people we recruited over. And we are doing that now."

To help facilitate this change, Coach Glenn Patton assigned assistant Coach Bill Wadley, along with the aid of a computer, the task of revitalizing Iowa's recruiting efforts. Beginning the weekend of the Michigan football game, Iowa swimming set an all-time recruiting record, with 15 visiting recruits.

"Coach Wadley has got us a lot more involved in it," co-captain Mike Curley said of the improved recruiting. "We're now writing the recruits once a month."

ALONG WITH an attempt to change the external factors, Iowa has also undergone some internal change. Only two coaches from this year's five-man staff remain from 1982's six-man staff when Iowa won its last Big Ten Championship.

"I feel the success of this year's team is a challenge to our seniors," says Iowa men's swimming Coach Glenn Patton about his team's chances for a Big Ten title.



This change has brought new personality to the program. "My philosophy is that we don't allow negative comments during our practice session," Wadley said of the new mental attitude. "We strive for positive feedback from each particular group."

Assistant sprint Coach Eric MacDonald contributes an element of fun by putting on skits, using such enlightening characters as "Nerdy Negative" and "Poseidon Positive."

Team members as well as exhibiting a new spark. "There are a lot of leaders on the team that you wouldn't think are leaders," Curley said. "...like Pete

Holworth. I mean he walks on (the team as a non scholarship athlete)...and now he's kicking everybody's butt in workout. That guy's working like a madman, and he's really positive."

FINALLY, the addition of new structural changes helps to complete this picture. Instead of the team's usual three-part division; the sprint group, the stroke group, and the distance group, this year's squad has two main groups, distance and sprint.

Patton explains that using this arrangement "frees up assistant Coach Henry, to work on such things as individual video

analysis at the other end of the pool."

"It brings the whole team together more," senior Doug Towne added.

Looking ahead to this year, Patton voiced a challenge to his seniors. "The senior class has not won a Big Ten Championship title yet, ... they were recruited coming to a team that had won two consecutive Big Ten titles, and they thought for sure that they were joining the Big Ten Championship powerhouse."

"I FEEL the success of this year's team is a challenge to our seniors, and I hope that they will rise to the occasion and take a very personal interest in determining whether the makeup of this team is one that can become Big Ten Champions or not," he continued.

How did some of Patton's seniors respond to this?

"I feel it in my stomach, we're going to take it," Tom Williams said.

Mike Curley echoed Williams. "Everybody is hungry, that's the thing. Three years without a Big Ten win and everybody's really hungry."

Ira Stein, a diver, said, "I think that would be the best thing (to win the title) that could ever happen."

But perhaps co-captain Martin Svensson said it best: "I want to win it, and I want to win it bad!"

By Jeff Stratton
Assistant Sports Editor

Trips, titles and trophies are all concerns of Iowa Coach Hayden Fry as his team prepares to play Minnesota Saturday with a chance to claim the Big Ten Championship outright.

Fry hasn't forgotten about the Golden Gophers, but a bowl trip, the Heisman Trophy chances of Chuck Long and a possible national title for Iowa were all topics of conversation at his Tuesday press conference.

After Michigan swung a deal Sunday to appear in the Sunkist Fiesta Bowl, Fry was concerned that his Hawkeyes might be shut out of the glamour games played Jan. 1.

FRY TOOK matters into his own hands, picked up the tele-

Football

phone and made some calls. The Iowa coach would not offer any specifics about whom he called, but Jim Brock, executive director of the Cotton Bowl, is expected to offer the Hawkeyes a berth if Iowa should lose to Minnesota Saturday.

"I did get on the phone and let some people know about Iowa," Fry said. "I'm extremely happy. Win or lose, we are going to a Jan. 1 bowl. That may never happen at Iowa again."

Fry said Michigan's machinations had an impact on his decision to start courting the bowls last weekend. "I certainly took that into consideration," he said. "We could have been shut out if we lost Saturday. I couldn't see us with a 9-2 record and somebody we defeated going to a Jan. 1 bowl. This year we had a little leverage and power."

FRY'S MANEUVERING is an attempt to avoid a repeat on the 1983 Gator Bowl, when the Iowa coach believed his team was shut out of the New Year's Day games and "played the home team (Florida) 40 miles from its campus and froze our tails off."

Fry also had some more late-in-the-race comments on Chuck Long's chances for the Heisman Trophy. The Iowa coach said that a player's impact on his team, not just his statistics, should be given consideration when it comes time to dole out the award.

The Iowa coach pointed out that Long has had to share many snaps of the ball with running back Ronnie Harmon, and recently, fullback David Hudson. "A lot of quarterbacks have the opportunity to throw the ball more than Chuck," Fry said.

"If the criteria truly is how valuable a player is to his team then Chuck Long should get the vote," Fry said. "If you truly vote for the most valuable player and take everything into consideration ... I defy anybody to show how anybody can be a better college football player than Chuck Long."

IOWA IS currently the fourth-ranked team in the country (third in the Associated Press), but the 9-1 Hawkeyes should move up in the ratings next week following their contest with the 6-4 Gophers and the outcome of the Oklahoma-Nebraska game.

Fry is anxiously awaiting the outcome of the Sooners-Huskers game, because that matchup can only do good things to Iowa's national championship hopes. "A great thing will happen when

Fry ready for return to Japan

By Steve Williams
Staff Writer

Whether Iowa wins or loses Saturday to Minnesota, Coach Hayden Fry and his squad will be going to a bowl game for the holidays.

But that won't be the only trip the Odessa, Texas native will be making this winter.

Come early January, Fry and Illinois Coach Mike White will be taking a trip to Tokyo, Japan where they will serve as the head coaches in the Japan Bowl's All Star Game.

Fry, who could conceivably coach the Hawkeyes to their best season record ever, will be making his second appearance in the Japan Bowl in as many years.

"I really enjoyed my trip last year, and I am looking forward to my trip back," Fry said. "I had a great time with those chopsticks."

FRY HAS ALSO led four all-star teams to post-season games, going to the East-West Shrine game three separate years and the Japan Bowl last year.

"The official announcement will be made on Friday, so I'm not sure who else is going," Fry said. "However, I would expect a few of my players to be invited to the contest as well."

Fry won't have much time to savor his team's bowl appearance either, as he is scheduled to leave for Japan on Jan. 4, to prepare for play on the twelfth.

"The game will be played on Saturday in Japan," Fry said, "but because of the time difference, it won't be shown here until Sunday."

Oklahoma and Nebraska play," Fry said. "One of them will go straight down the drain."

"I think it's good they're playing one another. It tickles me to death. I would like nothing better than to see them tie."

Fry added he doesn't think Penn State has "a gimme" in its contest with Pittsburgh.

As far as Iowa's title hopes are concerned Fry said, "We are sitting in a beautiful spot if we defeat Minnesota. Everyone knows how crazy the bowls are. Anything can happen."

More thoughts from Fry:
• The 1985 season. "I think the Lord had a lot to do with this season," Fry said.

The Iowa coach listed the opening of the indoor practice facility, Miami (Fla.) and Kansas cancelling out of their games with Iowa which left the Hawkeyes in better physical shape for the conference schedule, Long's decision to remain at Iowa for a fifth season, Harmon's ability to recover from a broken leg and the ability of Scott Helverson and Bill Happel to make big plays in the clutch as keys to the year.

"The list goes on and on," Fry said.

• The bubble and its impact on Iowa's year. Fry said he didn't

See Hawkeyes, Page 6B

Sports

Top 20

Continued from page 2B

other returning starters include forwards Joe Wolf and Dave Popson, both 6-10, and off-guard Steve Hale.

An incoming recruiting class that ranks among the top three in the country will strengthen the Tar Heels' bench. Freshman Jeff Lebo, Kevin Madden, and Steve Bucknall should all see plenty of playing time.

A new arena, seating 22,000, will be ready in January. And in the spring the Tar Heels will be playing in their 12th-straight NCAA tournament.

4. KANSAS — With five starters returning, a strong bench, and one of the better coaches in the country (Larry Brown), the people in Lawrence have a lot to look forward to this year.

Super-sophomore Danny Manning leads the list of returnees. Along with Manning in the frontcourt will be senior Ron Kellogg, and at center 7-1 Greg Dreiling who improved with every game last season. The guards will be Cedric Hunter and Calvin Thompson.

Depth is not a problem as guard Mark Turgeon and reserve forward Milton Newton join newcomers Archie Marshall and Jerry Johnson to form the reserve corps.

5. SYRACUSE — Big East teams could be seeing a lot of orange before this season is over as the Syracuse Orangemen will give

their fans plenty to cheer about.

Coach Jim Boeheim returns the electrifying Dwayne "Pearl" Washington at guard, one of the best small forwards in Rafael Addison, and at center the "Greek Peak", Rony Seikaly.

Joining Washington in the backcourt will be sophomore Michael Brown with last year's Washington D.C. Player of the Year, Sherman Douglas, in the race for playing time.

Up front, joining Addison and Seikaly, will be Wendell Alexis or 6-9 freshman Rodney Walker.

This team should be the Beast of the (Big) East and one worth watching for at the Final Four.

6. ILLINOIS — It's do or die for Coach Lou Henson and his Illini.

Officially, four starters return to Champaign. But junior Ken Norman should be included in that number. Norman filled in for George Montgomery when he was sidelined by an injury late last year.

Joining Norman at forward will be a potential first-round draft pick, Efrem Winters, and Anthony Welch. Winters had a disappointing 1985 season and will look to make up for it.

In the backcourt will be seniors Doug Altenberger and Bruce Douglas. Like Winters, Douglas looks to make up for a poor 1985 season.

7. DUKE — The Blue Devils are a senior-dominated team with

tons of talent and experience but one question mark: Can all-World high school player Danny Ferry fill the bill at center?

At 6-10, Ferry should be able to help because he is surrounded by quality talent. And that talent starts with guard Johnny Dawkins. Dawkins will be joined in the backcourt by the sure-handed Tommy Amaker.

Seniors Jay Bilas and Mark Alarie will start at forward for Coach Mike Krzyzewski.

Backups include swingman David Henderson and two sophomore Kevin Strickland and Billy King.

8. LOUISVILLE — Hit hard by injuries last season, the Cardinals didn't win 20 games for the first time since Coach Denny Crum has been at Louisville.

This year should be different as guard Milt Wagner returns from an injury. Joining Wagner in the backcourt will be deadly outside shooter Jeff Hall or medical redshirt freshman Kevin Walls.

Up front, senior Billy Thompson will man one forward spot while junior Mark McSwain will be at the other forward.

The center spot is wide open as Barry Sumpter was declared academically ineligible.

9. GEORGETOWN — Forget about losing Patrick Ewing, Coach John Thompson has a team that is loaded.

Thompson will look to three returning starters to continue his Hoyas' tradition of being a top 10 team.

Guard Michael Jackson and swingmen David Wingate and Reggie Williams will more than pick up the slack left by Ewing.

Filling the center position will be fifth-year senior Ralph Dalton and sophomore Grady Mateen.

Rounding out the starting five will be Horace Broadnax or Perry McDonald.

10. NORTH CAROLINA STATE — With only one starter returning you might feel sorry for Coach Jim Valvano but don't. He returns a host of players that possess a world of talent.

One of those players is 7-0 center Chris Washburn, who ran into personal problems last year, but is back and better than ever.

Up front with Washburn will be 6-7 freshman Walker Lambiotte and either Russell Pierre or Bennie Bolton.

The backcourt is a question mark as the only returning starter, Nate McMillan, will be joined by either Ernie Myers or freshman Kelsey Weems.

Five teams could break into this top 10 if everything falls into place for them. They are Notre Dame, Auburn, Kentucky, Oklahoma, and believe it or not, Navy.

Gregg Elkin is a student assistant in the Iowa sports information office.

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Sports

Big Ten bowl picture takes shape

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Big Ten Conference is set to send six of its teams to post-season bowl games this year and Michigan Coach Bo Schembechler said Tuesday the league has the Wolverines to thank for the honors.

Last year, the conference set a record by sending six teams to bowl games but came away with only one winner in the contests.

This year, Iowa, Michigan, Ohio State, Illinois, Michigan State and Minnesota all appear headed for bowl games barring last minute reverses.

Schembechler, whose club still has an opportunity for the Rose Bowl, pointed to a three-year stretch in 1972-74 when his clubs went 32-1 and didn't go to a bowl game.

"In those years we were 32-1 and didn't go to a bowl and one year we were undefeated," Schembechler said. "I don't give a damn if 10 teams go to bowl games this year. They have Michigan to thank for it. They should be happy we can send six to bowl games."

THE BIG TEN used to have a policy prohibiting all teams but the league champion from going to a

Big Ten Roundup

bowl game. In 1979, the rule was lifted to allow other teams from going to games other than the Rose Bowl.

Iowa, 6-1, is still the favorite to go to the Rose Bowl this year. If the Hawkeyes beat Minnesota, they will win the conference championship and earn the trip to Pasadena.

Michigan reportedly has already agreed to play in the Fiesta Bowl. The agreement has drawn some criticism from other league teams and the league office because it may prohibit Ohio State from playing in a major New Year's Day bowl.

"It would have been nice to have three teams play Jan. 1," said Iowa Coach Hayden Fry. "I'm not really pointing the finger at anyone. It's just too bad that one of the teams might have to go to a lesser bowl."

However, Ohio State Coach Earle Bruce said his club hasn't discussed which bowl game they would like to attend other than the Rose bowl.

Ohio State must beat Michigan on the road and have Iowa lose in order for that to happen.

"We're just concerned about the Michigan bowl," Bruce said. "We haven't talked about anything like that yet."

Here is the way the bowl lineup appears for Big Ten teams.

• Minnesota is likely going to the Independence Bowl and may face either Clemson, South Carolina or Colorado.

• Ohio State may wind up in the Citrus bowl against BYU if it does not make the Rose Bowl. The Buckeyes are also mentioned for the Cotton Bowl.

• Michigan appears locked into the Fiesta bowl against Nebraska, Oklahoma State or Oklahoma if it does not go to the Rose bowl. The Cotton Bowl is a longshot.

• Michigan State is headed for the All-American bowl against most likely Georgia Tech.

• Illinois will go to the Peach Bowl if it beats Northwestern. Army is the most likely opponent for the Illini.

Wisconsin could still have a winning record if it wins its final game but has not been mentioned for any bowl game.

Cyclones after upset of Cowboys

AMES, Iowa (UPI) — Iowa State is looking to end its football season with its best win-loss record in four years but the Cyclones will have to upset seventh-ranked Oklahoma State to do it.

An Iowa State victory over the Cowboys would give the Cyclones a 5-6-0 record and mark the first time since 1981 that Iowa State has recorded five victories in a season. A win also would assure Iowa State a fifth-place finish in the Big Eight. An Iowa State win coupled with a Colorado loss to Kansas State would tie the Cyclones with the fourth-place Buffs.

"They are an outstanding football team. Overall it may be a better football team than the one we played last year," Iowa State Coach Jim Criner said of the Cowboys. "Oklahoma State is a football program that has done the best job of the rest of

the teams outside of Nebraska and Oklahoma of bridging or closing the gap in terms of quality people that they now have in their program."

CRINER SAID the fact that the Cowboys are winning but not winning big is a compliment to the quality of their program.

"They've had a great number of injuries and that has caused them to have to use some of their backup personnel," Criner said. "They have still found a way to win despite the injuries and I think that speaks well for the quality of players they have in the program."

Criner said in viewing films of Oklahoma State he was impressed with the Cowboys' pass rush.

"Whether they are using the three-man or four-man rush they've been able to put pressure on the quarterback," he said. "When they are set back in zone coverages they

have more people arrive at the football than any football team playing zone that I've seen this year. They do an excellent job and they have outstanding team speed."

Criner said he didn't think the Cowboys were quite as good as Nebraska and Oklahoma, the nation's second and third ranked teams.

"The thing they don't have is the total numbers of great football players that Oklahoma and Nebraska have. If they lose a (running back Thurman) Thomas it could really affect them, whereas Oklahoma or Nebraska could lose a starter and you wouldn't really notice the difference."

Iowa State will be without the services of linebacker Tim Iversen who broke his leg in last week's victory over Kansas State. Junior Randy Richards will start in Iversen's place.

Money talks, but not to Walden

PULLMAN, Wash. (UPI) — Washington State University football Coach Jim Walden has made it clear it would take a substantial offer in order for him to accept the head coaching job at the University of Wyoming — his alma mater.

But Walden has vowed to make a decision about his coaching future two days after Washington State's season-ending game Saturday with the University of Washington in Seattle.

"It would have to take an offer of far more than what I am worth for

me to leave here," Walden said Monday. "I like it here, I like the people and I am very excited about the team we will have. I am already looking forward to spring football here."

Currently in his ninth year at Washington State, Walden has been badly disappointed in the Cougars' poor showing this year, particularly after starting the season with an experienced, high-powered offense. The Cougars are 3-7 with one game remaining.

Even so, Walden, who reportedly

makes close to \$75,000 a year at Washington State, said a Wyoming offer of as much as \$20,000 more than he is making now would not be enough to entice him away from Pullman.

Gary Cunningham, Wyoming's athletic director, contacted Walden last week about the head coaching job, but the Cougar coach said no firm offer has been made to him yet.

"I went to school there and I have a lot of loyalties," Walden admitted.

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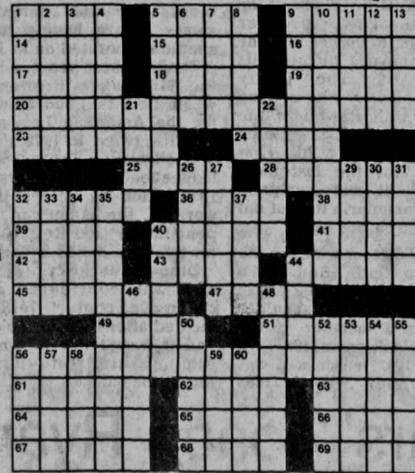
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Sports

Reuschel, Thomas 'comeback' winners

NEW YORK (UPI) — Pitcher Rick Reuschel of the Pittsburgh Pirates and designated hitter Gorman Thomas of the Seattle Mariners, two veteran players whose careers were threatened by shoulder injuries, Tuesday were named UPI's Major League Comeback Players of the Year for 1985.

Reuschel, thought to be washed up after undergoing shoulder surgery in 1982, received 16 votes in a poll of 26 UPI baseball correspondents to win the National League award. Thomas, returning from rotator cuff surgery, picked up 12 votes to take American League honors.

Atlanta first baseman Bob Horner, who hit 27 homers after coming back from hand surgery, picked up four points in the National League voting. In the American League, Detroit's Darrell Evans, Milwaukee's Paul Molitor, Kansas City's Hal McRae and Chicago pitcher Britt Burns each collected two votes.

ONCE CONSIDERED one of the National League's premier right-handers, Reuschel was the Pirates' winningest pitcher this year at 14-8. The portly 36-year-old pitcher, who opened the season with Hawaii of the Pacific Coast League, compiled a 2.27 ERA. He made his first appearance for the last-place Pirates May 21 and combined with John Candelaria to shut out the Astros 1-0 on five hits.

A former 20-game winner with the Chicago Cubs, Reuschel's career took a turn for the worse when he experienced shoulder problems as a member of the New York Yankees in 1981. He sat out the 1982 season and was released by New York in 1983

after spending half the year at Columbus of the International League.

THE CUBS gave Reuschel a tryout in 1983 and they assigned him to Quad Cities of the Class A Midwest League. Chicago brought Reuschel up for the end of the season. He went 5-5 in 1984, but was twice placed on the disabled list. After the Cubs decided against re-signing him, Reuschel became a free agent and was picked up by the Pirates.

Thomas, one of the American League's top home run hitters during the late '70s and early '80s, was restricted to the designated hitter's role after last year's surgery. The burly slugger took advantage of hitting in Seattle's Kingdome and pounded 32 homers while knocking in 87 runs. The 34-year-old Thomas, who batted just .215, also hit three homers in one game against Oakland. He has 252 career home runs.

The Mariners acquired Thomas from Cleveland after the 1983 season and was limited to 35 games before having his right shoulder operated on in June.

Thomas' best years were with the Milwaukee Brewers, with whom he either led or was tied for the American League home run title twice. In 1979, the right-handed hitting Thomas belted a league-leading 45 homers and in 1982, when he helped the Brewers to the American League pennant, he tied Reggie Jackson for the league lead with 39.

Despite his hefty frame, Thomas was considered a good defensive center fielder. He hustled after balls in the outfield and it wasn't uncommon to see him crashing into fences or diving for balls.

Bears' coach Ryan: Singletary is MVP

LAKE FOREST, Ill. (UPI) — Chicago Bears defensive coordinator Buddy Ryan doesn't hesitate when asked who should be the most valuable player in the National Football League this season.

Mike Singletary, the all-pro linebacker who anchors Ryan's "46" defense for the Bears, is not only the best linebacker in the game but should be accorded MVP honors this year, Ryan said. "To me, he's the MVP," Ryan said. "He's the best linebacker in football, period."

The trouble is defensive players seldom get the accolades that their offensive counterparts receive. Alan Page of Minnesota broke with tradition in the 1970s but for the most part, the MVP award has gone to a quarterback or a running back.

"Maybe they will sink down and give it to a defensive player this year," Ryan said. "Looking around the league there isn't an offensive player that is having that great of a year."

SINGLETARY, last year's UPI NFC player of the year, won't have the impressive statistics that an offensive player might have.

Ryan even goes as far as to say that Singletary isn't a particularly good athlete.

"But he is an outstanding football player. You don't always have to be a great athlete," Ryan said. "Page wasn't a great athlete. Carl Eller was both a great athlete and a great football player. But I'd rather have a good football player than a great athlete."

Hawkeyes

Continued from page 1B

know if Iowa would have won half its games this year without the indoor practice facility. "I don't know if we would have had a winning season if we couldn't practice," Fry said.

Fry said he might have been fired when he was arguing for the indoor practice facility, but "I knew I was right and I have to stand up for my program."

Ryan, the outspoken veteran defensive coordinator for the Bears, was a candidate for the Indianapolis coaching job one year ago. He still has coaching aspirations but won't start a campaign for a top job.

"I'M INTERESTED but I'm not conducting a letter writing campaign," Ryan said. "My ego is such that I don't want to get into it unless I have a chance to win."

Ryan reportedly has had some rifts with Coach Mike Ditka in the past. As late as Monday, the two differed on the improvement of the defensive unit from 1984 to 1985. Ryan said last year's defensive unit was better than this year, but Ditka did not concur.

Ryan insisted he gets along with Ditka.

"We don't agree with everything," Ryan said, "but then again, I don't agree with my wife all of the time."

He said he also gets along with members of the defensive unit. "I get along with everyone as long as they do it my way," Ryan said.

Before the start of the season, Ryan was particularly critical of the Bears for drafting 325-pound William "the Refrigerator" Perry. Perry since has become the media darling of Chicago and the entire NFL.

"He's got a long way to go," Ryan said. "He was better last week than he was the week before that. I just wish he'd do it as a faster pace."

Asked about the offensive exploits of Perry, Ryan smiled.

"He's much more exciting on offense than he is on defense," Ryan said.



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