

The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

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EXTRA

SPECIAL EDITION

EXTRA

Move it: Students return for fall term

By Dan McClain
Staff Writer

It could have been chaos. Despite predictions that the process of moving students into the 10 UI residence halls last weekend would be turned into something just short of anarchy by the many construction projects under way in the streets of Iowa City, the process went off without a hitch.

About 6,850 students, along with parents and other helpers, carted and carried their belongings into the UI halls last Saturday and Sunday.

As of Tuesday, 395 of those students remained in temporary housing, but that number is expected to be cut in half by the first week of October.

Last fall, the majority of students placed in temporary housing were transferred to more permanent homes early in the semester. However, a handful of students remained in their dorm lounge rooms until December. Residence hall officials say the rate at which they will be able to clear temporary housing will depend on the no-show and drop-out rate among hall residence.

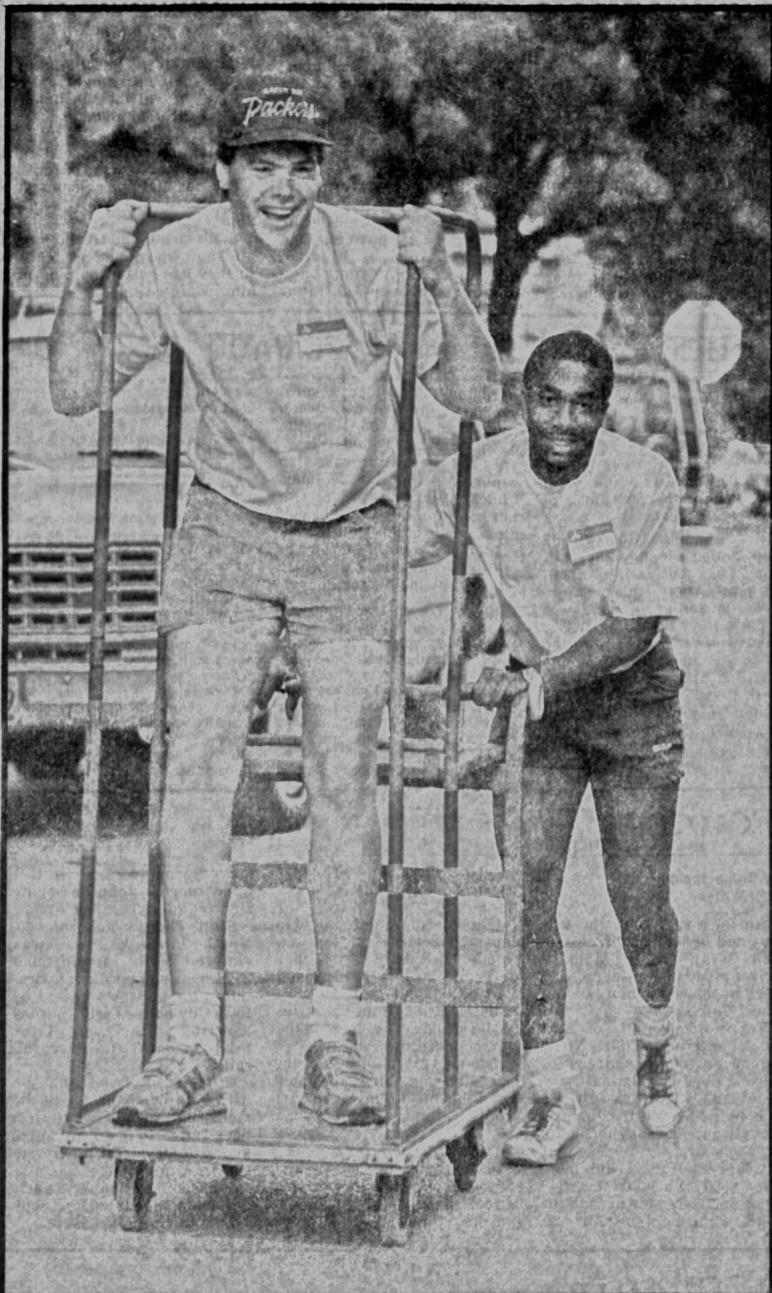
HEIDI DARROW, who made four trips up four flights of stairs to get her belongings into her Rienow Residence Hall room, said the move went pretty well for her, although she found the torn up streets a little frustrating.

"It's never fun moving in, but once you're in, it's great," she said. "It wasn't that big of a deal. It's hard getting all this stuff in here organized, but it's worth it."

Burge Residence Hall Coordinator Corey Farris said he was a little apprehensive about the effect Dubuque Street construction would have on the move-in.

"I THOUGHT FOR SURE ... all of the construction would be a problem," he said. "We weren't overwhelmed at all. Things went very well."

Farris credited the smooth process to good organization, the hard work of UI residence halls staff members and a mailing sent to students planning to live in the residence halls that explained how to avoid the streets under construction when they came to school.



A.J. Wilder pushes Dale Chapman down Bloomington Street on a luggage cart while helping students move into Daum Residence Hall Sunday afternoon. The two are resident assistants at Daum. More than

6,000 students heaved boxes, books, clothes and stereos into their new homes. Despite heavy construction in Iowa City, some of the movers claim this move has been the smoothest ever.

Gary Murphy of Washington, Iowa, who moved his son Derek into Burge, was among the parents who took heed to the UI's advance warning. He said he was impressed with how easy the job was.

"I thought maybe it would take longer to get in here, but it wasn't bad at all," he said.

"The worst part was finding a place to park."

THINGS SEEMED to go especially well for the halls on the west side of the river, where the Grand Avenue utility tunnel project has restricted traffic to a single lane and blocked one of the

two drives leading to the parking lots around Hillcrest and Quadrangle Residence Hall.

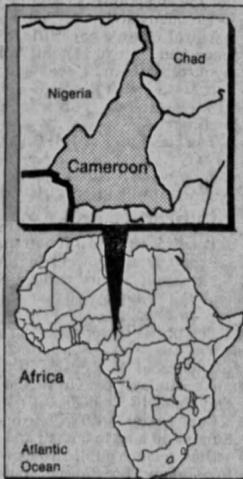
Hillcrest Resident Assistant Scott Sperling, helped direct traffic during the weekend. He said, despite the construction, the move-in was the smoothest he has seen in the past four years.

Relief work initiated in Cameroon

BAMENDA, Cameroon (UPI) — Relief workers began mass burials Tuesday of an estimated 1,500 people killed by a gas cloud that burst from a volcanic lake and left the landscape littered with bodies.

President Paul Biya had said 1,200 people were killed in Friday night's natural disaster, but the U.N. Disaster Relief Agency in Geneva said Tuesday that, based on reports from the scene, 1,534 people died and 300 were hospitalized.

State-run Radio Cameroon said workers wearing surgical masks battled heavy rains to bury some of the victims in mass graves and to prevent the spread of disease from rotting corpses in the area around Lake Nios, a remote mountainous region of western Cameroon.



The Daily Iowan/Jeffrey Sedam

OTHER RESCUE workers, including Americans, French, Israelis and Cameroonian soldiers, began caring for survivors of the deadly gas cloud, which spread 6 miles around the lake and killed villagers, many while they slept.

"It makes no difference where I live," mourned villager Chia David Vambon of Sobum, one of four devastated settlements surrounding the lake. "All my family is dead, and my wife is in the hospital. Where can I go?"

The Rev. Fred Horn, a Dutch priest who said he visited the area Saturday, said the scene looked "as if a neutron bomb had exploded, destroying nothing but killing all life."

"In the first village we came across, we saw men, women, lying dead on the ground, sometimes in front of their huts or still stretched out in their beds, sometimes on the street," Horn said.

OFFICIALS SAID they believed only one woman and her child survived in the lake-side village of Nios; an estimated 700 to 1,000 died there.

Col. Michael Wiener, the Israeli team's chief medical officer, warned the death toll could go much higher. He said many relatives buried their dead during the weekend before the army arrived and soldiers were not conducting a

body count. International relief teams at the scene still had not learned Tuesday what type of gas burst from the lake. Experts have speculated it was a mix of carbon monoxide and hydrogen sulfide.

Horn said that in one village he encountered shocked survivors who complained of a painful burning in their chests. Other survivors, he said, reported hearing a blast followed by a sickening, burning odor of rotten eggs — the smell associated with hydrogen sulfide.

A U.S. aid team was dispatched, and a team of doctors and volcano specialists from France arrived Tuesday on a plane carrying medical equipment and supplies. Aid also was pledged from Britain, Japan, Spain, Italy and West Germany, the government said.

Two years ago, 37 people were killed when a cloud of carbon dioxide bubbled out of Monoun Lake, which is situated in the same volcanic chain.

Contra aid foes plan protest during foreign guests' tour

By Phil Thomas
Staff Writer

About 30 foreign ambassadors who have been touring the state at the invitation of Republican Sen. Chuck Grassley will face angry Contra aid protesters when they visit the UI today.

But Grassley, who has accompanied the Iowa International Trade Symposium group during part of the statewide tour, will not be with the entourage.

UI President James O. Freedman will address the trade representatives in the Old Capitol in a meeting.

Members of the UI Central America Solidarity Committee plan to protest Grassley's support of U.S. aid to Nicaraguan Contra forces when the group visits the Old Capitol, UI Associate History Professor Stephen Vlastos said Tuesday.

Despite Grassley's absence, Vlastos said the protest will go on, adding that he was interested in the reasons for Grassley's absence.

CENTRAL AMERICA Solidarity Committee member Suzanne Janssen said the protesters are likely to hold a silent vigil when the trade group enters the Pentacrest.

"We're going to have a parody of Grassley. I think our silence will really show our anger," Janssen said.

Janssen said she is suspicious of Grassley's decision not to come to the UI.

"It's strange because I see this type of event as a real political card for him to play," she said.

Phil Thomas of the state Department of Economic Development, who has been accompanying the group, said Grassley had other commitments to fulfill.

"He never was scheduled to go to Iowa City," Thomas said Tuesday evening.

UI Office of Public Information Acting Director Tom Bauer said the ambassadors will arrive in Iowa City around 2:30 p.m. Events will include a campus tour and meeting with UI officials in the Old Capitol.

Bauer said he doesn't expect the protest to dampen the tour, but added the Old Capitol meeting will not be open to the public.

"**THIS IS A PLACE** where ideas are welcome," Bauer said.

The international delegation will tour the campus with UI students who are from their respective countries, Bauer said.

UI Associate Professor Sheldon Pollock, who helped organize the demonstration, said the protesters will be protesting because most Iowans oppose Contra aid.

Pollock said his main argument with Grassley was his vote in support of \$100 million in Contra Aid.

"The polls are clear. People in the state of Iowa oppose Contra Aid," Pollock said.

Pollock said the protest will not become violent or disruptive.

"Our point is to bear witness," Pollock said.

Today

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Weather

Today will continue to be partly cloudy, cool with a high in the 70s. Tonight will be clearer and very cool, man.

Construction sites invade ivory tower

By Julie Eisele
City Editor
and Bruce Japsen
Staff Writer

Welcome back, UI students, to the city under reconstruction, to flying dust, barricades, angry motorists and pounding jackhammers that begin their day at 7 a.m.

The seasonal projects that are under way to upgrade existing structures have left both pedestrians and drivers with a host of inconveniences. But Glenn Boutelle, an engineer at the UI Physical Plant, said the on-campus projects will not greatly hamper UI students en route to classes.

"People are going to have access to all the places they are going, but it might be a little longer walk," Boutelle said. Some streets will be partially closed for construction. The primary university projects include the Grand Avenue tunnel restoration project and the Electrical Loop I project.

Grand Avenue was reopened Tuesday after it was reduced to one lane traffic on July 14 in order to correct structural deficiencies in the east 800 feet of the tunnel, which transmits steam and electricity to UI buildings. Barricades were also removed Tuesday from the intersection of Burlington Street and Riverside Drive.

THE ELECTRICAL loop project zigzags through the campus and has resulted primarily in closed sidewalks on one side of the street. The project will provide a new electrical feed serving the east side of campus and will provide power to the UI Office of Telecommunications.

City-sponsored construction has left much of Dubuque Street closed for repairs. The city is also widening the Burlington Street bridge by about 4 feet.

"We have fielded quite a few phone calls" in response to the projects, said Dennis Gannon, engineer in the Iowa City See Construction, Page 10, Section 1

Metro Briefly

Former KGB agent to speak at UI tonight

Thomas Schuman, a former Soviet KGB agent, will speak at the UI today. His lecture, "Soviet Ideological Subversion of the Free World," will begin at 8:30 p.m. in Van Allen Lecture Room II.

The lecture will be the first in a series sponsored by The Campus Review, a conservative UI monthly newspaper. Schuman was born in Moscow under the name Yuri Bezmenov. He is the son of a senior officer of the Red Army's General Staff and graduated from the prestigious Institute of Oriental Languages, specializing in the languages of India and Pakistan.

Recruited by the KGB as a public relations officer, he spent several years in India first as a translator and later as a press officer of the Soviet Embassy in New Delhi. After defecting to the West, Schuman has claimed the KGB practices subversion and terrorism against the nations of Asia.

"My message is that the main danger to America is not from Soviet-made nuclear warheads," Schuman said commenting on his speech. "Of course they are dangerous. But the main danger is the long, slow process of demoralization."

Schuman's speech is free and open to the public. It will be followed by a question-and-answer period.

Iowa City Fun Festival begins Friday

The Seventh Annual Iowa City Fall Fun Festival will take place Friday, Saturday and Sunday on the Regina High School grounds on Rochester Avenue.

The four area Catholic parishes and Regina Catholic Schools sponsor the event to help defray operating costs for the community's Catholic education program.

The many activities that make up the weekend include carnival rides, a car raffle, a diamonds and heart raffle, beer and bratwurst tent, bakery booth, video games, a country store and a coed softball tournament.

Other activities include a craft booth, a beef dinner, a chicken dinner, bingo, a horseshoe tournament and 1-mile runs.

The Fall Fun Festival Gigantic Garage Sale will be held Friday from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Saturday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Anyone wishing to donate items for the sale can contact Ann Pauley at 354-4472.

UI libraries announce holiday hours

The UI Libraries officials have announced special hours for the Labor Day weekend, Aug. 30-Sept. 1.

The main library will be open: Saturday, 7:30 a.m. to midnight; Sunday, 10 a.m. to midnight; and Monday 7:30 a.m. to 2 a.m.

The browsing room will be open all three days from 1 to 5 p.m.

The circulation desk will be open: Saturday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday 1 p.m. to 10 p.m.; and Monday 8 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Copy center No. 8 will be open: Saturday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Monday 1 to 5 p.m.

Government publications will be open: Saturday 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m.; Sunday 1 to 5 p.m.; and Monday 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m.

The microtext room and reserved book room will be open Friday and Saturday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday 1 to 10 p.m.; and Monday 8 a.m. to noon, 1 to 5 p.m. and 6 to 10 p.m.

The reference desk will be open: Saturday 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m.; Sunday 1 to 5 p.m. and 6 to 10 p.m.; Monday 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m.

The serials information window, map collection and special collections will be closed all three days.

The north entrance will be closed.

The Health Sciences Library will be open: Saturday 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday 1 to 10 p.m.; Monday 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The Music Library and Listening Room will be open: Saturday 1 to 5 p.m.; Sunday 1 to 10 p.m.; Monday the Music Library will be closed.

Other departmental libraries will be closed all three days.

Community theatre needs volunteers

The Iowa City Community Theatre is calling for volunteers in all areas of theater.

Production work with costumes, props, make-up, set construction, lighting, sound and office work is available. Janitors, ushers and house managers are also needed. No experience is necessary.

Interested volunteers should contact Bob Allen, volunteer coordinator, at 337-6421 or 338-4591.

The community theater is also holding a membership meeting and ethnic potluck, next Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. on the Johnson County 4-H Fairgrounds, South U.S. Highway 218.

The meeting is open to the public.

Correction

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

In a outline for the photo accompanying a story called "Farm economy can't dim county fair", (DI, Aug. 1), Brad Anderson was incorrectly identified.

The DI regrets the error.

The Daily Iowan

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Economy prime element in McIntee's trade campaign

By Bruce Japsen
Staff Writer

Third District congressional candidate John McIntee received a boost from the national business sector Tuesday afternoon during a visit to Iowa City.

McIntee, Republican state representative from Waterloo, was endorsed by the U.S. Chamber of Commerce during a press conference at the Holiday Inn, 210 S. Dubuque St. Local U.S. Chamber member John Balmer, assistant manager of Plumbers Supply Co., Highway 218 South, announced the endorsement.

"John understands and has worked for the free enterprise system in Iowa and the nation," Balmer said. "His presence in Washington will be a welcome addition to the pro-business delegation in Congress."

Tuesday's endorsement does not include either the state or local chamber of commerce,

but McIntee campaign officials said they expect the business sector to be one of their most important assets against Democratic opponent Dave Nagle in the Nov. 4 general election.

"My four years in the Iowa legislature have focused primarily on business interests in this state," McIntee said. "There's no doubt that the No. 1 issue in this campaign is the economy, whether it be rural or small main street business."

McIntee said non-farm related businesses will be as important in the campaign as the farm industry.

"Forty percent of all farm economy in this state is derived from off-farm industry," McIntee said. "We need to further diversify our economy."

McIntee said he would devote equal time to business and labor factions if elected, although Nagle has been endorsed by several labor

organizations.

"This endorsement doesn't mean that business supports me, nor does my endorsement by the AFL-CIO mean that labor supports me," McIntee said. "I'm trying to pull both of those groups together instead of separating them."

McIntee said he differs with Nagle on several economic related business issues, including a balanced budget amendment. McIntee favors the amendment.

McIntee and Nagle will have at least three opportunities to debate their policy disagreements. McIntee said at least one debate will be scheduled in Iowa City, but no dates have been set.

"It is, and will be, a close race," Balmer said.

Thus far, McIntee's campaign has focused on name recognition.

"Let's go out and let the people know who John McIntee is so they can get an opinion of him," McIntee said.

Police

By Julie Eisele
City Editor

Iowa City police received four reports of burglaries Monday and Tuesday, two of which occurred in the 800 block of Roosevelt Street.

Mary Rakoff, 832 Roosevelt St., told police Monday that her home was burglarized about 10 p.m. About three hours later, a similar incident was reported by Steve Dunbar, 826 Roosevelt St. Dunbar reported a small amount of change missing, and reports did not indicate whether anything was stolen from Rakoff's home.

Alice Barkalow, 738 Keokuk Court, reported her residence was burglarized Monday.

Barkalow told officers several watches were stolen between Aug. 16 and Aug. 25. No value estimate was provided.

A car break-in was also reported to police Monday. Chuck Skaugstad, 538 S. Gilbert St., told officers that golf clubs and other equipment, valued at a total of \$1,000, was stolen from his car while parked outside his residence.

Report: Sue Sass, South English, Iowa, told Iowa City police Monday evening that a male juvenile pointed a gun at her as he and another youth passed her on Interstate 80 outside of Coralville. Sass could not determine whether the gun was real, reports state. The car was described as red-orange with a white passenger door.

Report: Iowa City police received

a report Tuesday that bullets were fired at Mike McNeil Auto Repair, 116 1/2 E. Benton St. Four bullet holes were discovered in the mailbox and in the side of the garage. Police are investigating the incident.

Theft report: Gene Brawner, 4 Crestwood Circle, told Iowa City police a watch worth \$300 was stolen from his desk at Dain Bosworth Inc., 116 S. Dubuque St. Brawner told police he left the watch on his desk overnight and discovered it missing early Tuesday.

Theft report: Sally Smith, 208 Fairchild St., reported to Iowa City police Tuesday morning that a porch swing worth \$250 was stolen from her residence.

Theft report: A local real estate agent reported to Iowa City police Tuesday morning that a porch swing worth \$250 was stolen from her residence. The theft took place at 430 Ronalds St.

Courts

By Bruce Japsen
Staff Writer

An Iowa City man who was arrested for damaging a car and assaulting its female driver made his initial appearance in Johnson County District Court Tuesday.

Terry Cooper, 21, of 2254 Thatcher Trailer Court, No. 8, appeared on a charges of second-degree criminal mischief and simple assault. He was being held at the Johnson County Jail Tuesday in lieu of \$2,600 bond.

Cooper allegedly did more than \$650 damage to the right door and right side area of the car's windshield on Aug. 20,

court records state. The car was parked near Cooper's residence.

When the driver attempted to leave the area in the car, Cooper allegedly struck her several times with his hand and pulled her hair. He also caused various other injuries as he dragged her out of the car, court records state.

Cooper's preliminary hearing has been scheduled for Sept. 9 in Johnson County District Court.

A local man who was arrested for attempting to knock down a street sign at the northwest corner of Bowers and Dodge

streets made his initial appearance in Johnson County District Court Tuesday.

Scott Thomas Johnson, 20, North Liberty, Iowa, was charged with interference with signs and public intoxication after he was arrested by Iowa City police early Tuesday morning. He was later released on his own recognizance.

Officers observed Johnson with both hands on top of the sign "violently" shaking it back and forth in an attempt to knock it down or remove it, court records state.

Johnson's preliminary hearing has been scheduled for Sept. 9.

Tomorrow

Wednesday Events

The President's Reception for new students will be held from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. at the President's Residence, 102 Church St. Come as you are and stay for a few minutes or as long as you like. Refreshments will be provided and the Johnson County Landmark Quartet will play. In case of rain, the reception will be in the Hancher Lobby.

The Science Fiction League of Iowa Students will hold its regular meeting at 5:30 p.m. in the back room of The Mill Restaurant, 120 E. Burlington St.

The Women's Resource and Action Center will hold a Child Support Advocacy meeting from 7 to 9 p.m. at 130 N. Madison St. The meeting is for

women who have experienced difficulty in obtaining support or are interested in helping other women in dealing with this issue.

The UI Aikikai Club will present a free public demonstration of Aikido, the Japanese martial art, at 7 p.m. in the Field House Room S511. The club is a non-profit sports club and lesson program sponsored by the UI Recreational Services Department. Aikido classes are open to the public as well as those affiliated with the UI.

Great Commission Students, a Christian student organization, will hold a meeting featuring guest speaker Terry Box at 7:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

The Campus Review is sponsoring a

speech entitled "Soviet Ideological Subversion of the Free World" by Tomas Schuman. Schuman, a former Soviet KGB agent, will speak at 8:30 p.m. in Van Allen Lecture Room II.

Thursday Events

A Back-to-School Ice Cream Social for Coralville Central students and their families will be sponsored by the Coralville Central Parent-Teacher Organization from 6:15 to 8 p.m.

The Iowa Rowing Association will hold its first meeting of the semester at 7 p.m. in Macbride Hall Room 112.

Great Commission Students, a Christian student organization, will hold a meeting featuring guest speaker Terry Box at 7:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

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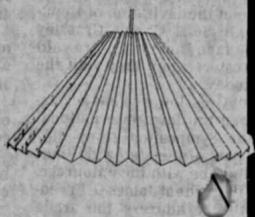


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Metro

Smoking may be eliminated in Johnson County buildings

By James Cahoy
Staff Writer

Smoking may be banned from all Johnson County buildings if a proposal made to the Johnson County Board of Supervisors is passed Thursday.

The resolution, authored by supervisor Betty Ockenfels, seeks to ban smoking entirely from all county buildings. Current county policy allows smoking in designated areas only, but Ockenfels said she thinks a ban is necessary.

"I think the health reason alone justifies it. Also, we're moving into a new building, and it would be nice to be able to keep it clean and free of smoking," she said.

Ockenfels said she would like to see the new policy take hold as soon as the board moves to the new county administration building this fall.

"THE POLICY is a good idea whose time has come," Johnson County Public Health Director Graham Dameron said. "There is mounting evidence that smoking is dangerous not only to the smoker but to other people as well."

"It can also cause damage to the structure of a building, so the fact that we are moving into a new building makes this an ideal time to start this new policy," Dameron added.

Others aren't as optimistic about the policy, however. Johnson County Auditor Tom Slockett said he opposes the



Betty Ockenfels

measure. "Some of my most productive workers are smokers, and they took the job with the understanding that they would be able to smoke," Slockett said. "Does that mean I should fire them if they refuse to stop smoking?"

"I see this policy as part of a trend in our society for the majority to impose their views on the minority. I am unequivocally against smoking, but I don't think I should impose my views on the minority who do smoke," he said.

"There must be an alternative to banning smoking. I can see restricting smokers to designated areas or offering counseling to those who do smoke to help them quit," Slockett said. "It has simply

not been proved to my satisfaction that smoking is that harmful to a building or its workers that it needs to be banned."

SUPERVISOR Harold Donnelly joined Slockett in his views.

"At the present time, I think some area should be put aside for smokers. In time, education and current trends will make banning smoking unnecessary," he said.

But Ockenfels disagreed. "I think smoking in the office infringes on the rights of non-smokers, even if it is in designated areas. I just don't see that or counseling as a complete solution," she said.

"I think people who need to smoke that desperately can step outside and smoke. It just is not fair to non-smokers and too costly to the county not to ban smoking completely," she said.

Designated smoking areas will cause complications for county employees, Dameron said.

"There are complications if you allow it in designated areas and don't ban it altogether. There can be confusion as to what the policy is, and you don't know how much structural damage it can cause," he said.

"The evidence is simply too overwhelming against smoking not to ban it," Dameron added. "It's a matter of life and death."

Freedman to welcome students

President James O. Freedman will welcome the more than 29,000 new and returning UI students to campus today in a special ceremony on the steps of Old Capitol at 9:15 a.m.

Freedman, UI Nursing Professor Joanne McClaskey, representing the faculty; and senior James Weise, representing students, will participate in the ceremonies.

The ceremony will also feature music by a band led by Myron Welch, director of bands, and the singing of the UI hymn, "Old Gold," by UI junior Robert Eckert.

UI Vice President for Academic Affairs Richard Remington has asked deans and department heads to dismiss classes between 9:15 and 9:45 a.m. so all students and faculty members can attend the ceremony.

In case of inclement weather, the ceremony will be held in Macbride Hall Auditorium.

16 transit systems to get grants

AMES, Iowa (UPI) — State transportation commissioners Tuesday awarded \$546,100 in grants to 16 public transit systems, including three local systems, to fund a variety of energy improvements, ride sharing programs and other projects.

Candace Bakke, director of the Public Transit Division of the state Department of Transportation, said the commissioners awarded the funds under a program authorized by the 1986 Legislature. Money for the grants comes from \$29 million in refunds the state received from oil companies for overcharges to their Iowa customers in the 1970s.

Bakke said an additional \$1.1 million in grants will be awarded next month.

Cambus received \$37,600 to pay for cost of service for increased demand.

The Iowa City Transit System was awarded \$32,300 for three projects to improve energy management, to pay for increased costs of service demand and for a park and ride lot.

The Coralville Transit System received \$26,000 for marketing and promotion of public transit.

Soviet dissident and former KGB agent



Tomas Schuman will speak tonight

"Soviet Ideological Subversion of the Free World"

Tonight at 8:30
Van Allen Hall, Lecture Rm. 2

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12:00 Braun's
1:00 Cookies And More
2:00 Vanity
3:00 Susie's

Thursday, August 28

11:00 Sueppel's Flowers
12:00 Mark Henri
1:00 Michael J's
2:00 Command Performance
3:00 Cookies And More

Friday, August 29

12:00 Touch of India
12:30 Seiferts
2:00 Whirla Whip

Saturday, August 30

1:00 Benetton

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Viewpoints

Volume 119, No. 40
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New developments

Evo-lu-tion (évé a-looé shen) n A gradual process through which something changes into a different, usually more complex or better, form.

Evolution is a familiar process to those who work at The Daily Iowan. Over the years, countless staff members have put in countless hours of hard work to make this newspaper a quality publication.

We've watched it evolve from an average collegiate newspaper to above-par status, to a level which, for the past two years, has earned the DI honors as the Society of Professional Journalists/Sigma Delta Chi All-Around Best College Newspaper.

But we haven't stopped evolving. This summer, in order to meet a need for more editorial space, we established a weekly Op-ed page. This page, which is published on Fridays, allows us to print more of your letters to the editor and guest opinions than before. Additionally, the Viewpoints page will appear in the newspaper daily on page 4A.

Numerous complaints and "friendly" suggestions convinced us to modify yet another popular DI feature.

The public service announcement section formerly known as Postscripts is now called the Tomorrow column. Notices of meetings and events will be published in this column the day before the events are scheduled. We hope this change will allow organizations ample time to notify members of upcoming events, and will aid readers in planning their schedules.

Page 2A has also undergone changes, and is now composed entirely of metro news. United Press International briefs can be found on page 6, Section 1, along with the daily Doonesbury episode.

Today's University Edition of the DI contains something for everyone, ranging from incoming freshmen to longtime Iowa City residents. We hope you will take time to read this special edition.

We especially hope you will read our special coverage of the Iowa National Guard's trip to Honduras in Section 3. Photo Editor Matt Stockman and Editorial Page Editor Dan McMillan spent part of last week in Central America with the Iowa City medical unit that is on a training mission there. Together they have compiled a clear picture of the situation in Honduras.

We've made some improvements, and we'll probably make some more before we're finished.

We look forward to receiving your input throughout the year, and hope that as we evolve we will continue to reflect the needs and desires of you, our readers.

Mary Boone
Editor

Sensible symbolism

Gun control promises to be an explosive issue in Iowa City in the next several weeks, as a serious study of the feasibility of stricter handgun laws is now being conducted by the city. The shockingly senseless shooting of John Slager on a downtown street this summer may have put many Iowa City residents in a mind to consider gun control.

Students of this issue will no doubt aim their sights at two U.S. communities: Morton Grove, Ill., which banned the sale and possession of hand guns in 1982, and Kennesaw, Ga., which claims that after its somewhat bizarre ordinance strongly encouraging adults to own guns, its crime rate has greatly declined.

But it would be a mistake to identify too strongly with what has been done in a Chicago suburb or a Georgia town. Iowa City is neither place; neither as affluent and insular nor as rough and ready.

In the absence of either a role model or reliable studies correlating gun control and crime rate, we have to look to ourselves: the nature of our particular problems here and who we are as a community. Our problems of violence seem to stem more from madness and randomness (for example, rape or drug/alcohol-related violence) than from a plan for criminal gain. Would less easy access to guns help with our kinds of problems? It would seem logically so.

The immediate effectiveness of a handgun control ordinance is not the only factor to be considered. We should also consider the importance of taking a stand on guns and violence. The results of our communal soul-searching have, in the past, led us to declare Iowa City a nuclear weapon free zone.

Will the no-nukes ordinance effectively screen out radiation in the event of a meltdown to the north or sidetrack enemy missiles? Of course not. The ordinance is of symbolic importance — the people of this city taking a stand against the threats of global and environmental violence.

What good are symbolic gestures? In the long run, they can change minds, change a society's view on acceptable behavior. Too many symbols — from Rambo to President Ronald Reagan — are telling us daily that when things get rough, when we feel frustrated, firing a gun or a missile is an acceptable solution, an understandable human reaction.

It is not. Let us have the courage to say that it is not. And in the long run, we'll live in a safer place.

Nan Secor
Editorial Writer

Unfair pay hurts UI's faculty

By Richard Jacobs

IT APPEARS THAT in the fiscal years 1986-87, the average faculty salary raises at the UI will again be at the bottom among the Big Ten institutions.

As one would expect, the recurrent underfunding of faculty salary budget has not been without serious consequences. UI officials say there is a crisis of faculty morale, faculty members are abandoning the university for better-paying jobs and the quality of the university continues to slip.

The blame is being laid at the door of the governor and the Legislature for their lukewarm support for higher education. This is substantially correct, but there's more to it.

Most faculty members are not motivated purely by the size of the paycheck. Although the cumulative effect of a prolonged period of inadequate funding undoubtedly has produced economic hardship, faculty do not automatically abandon institutions experiencing financial difficulties, as frequently suggested.

FACULTY MEMBERS ACQUIRE a sense of loyalty to their institutions and a sense of commitment to their students. They don't want to leave. As a rule, they are willing to ride out hard times and put up with meager pay raises providing — and this is the crux of the matter — they have a sense of fairness about the internal working of the faculty-pay system.

That's why attributing the responsibility for low faculty morale and faculty departures to inadequate financial support by the state — although justified — does not represent the complete story.

The UI's faculty-salary plan is essentially a performance-based system designed to encourage continued striving for excellence. In other words, salary raises are not distributed evenly across the board but according to individual merit.

To make the system work as an incentive toward excellence, formal rules require all of the university's colleges and departments to develop "particularized statements of expectations." These

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"statements" are needed to provide faculty members with a clear understanding of what criteria will be used for measuring their performances, how their performances can be improved and how their efforts will be rewarded.

THIS IS CRUCIAL. Only when such information is disseminated to every faculty member — clearly, fully and in writing — can performance-based pay be considered fair. Unfortunately, this important aspect of the pay plan has never been put to work throughout the university, as intended. One can only wonder how much this has been a factor in sagging faculty morale and faculty exodus.

It appears that at least in some university units, deans and department heads have little use for formal "statements" specifying standards for evaluating "excellence." Under pressure of other responsibilities, these supervisors tend to approach evaluations in a casual and superficial manner, relying upon their intuitive judgment and perceptions for appraising "excellence" and "meritorious performance."

Other supervisors tend to be vague — if not secretive — about the type of behavior they reward with higher levels of pay. Such lack of openness invites inconsistency of interpretation as to what "excellence" really is. As a result, salary raises become essentially dependent on personal tastes and values of department heads and deans. Couldn't this be another factor in faculty morale and departures?

THE UI HAS BEEN reluctant to admit questionable salary decisions sometimes are made. Because of this attitude, the UI has been unwilling to establish a formal appeal mechanism for reviewing salary grievances. This is unfortunate.

A formal appeal mechanism serves as an effective device for establishing trusting, open relations in salary matters; it also provides a useful safeguard for avoiding discriminatory or sloppy personnel practices. Isn't the lack of such a mechanism a significant factor in lowering faculty morale?

The credibility of the faculty-merit-pay plan is further undermined by existing disparities between the UI's avowed standards and actual salary practices.

Ostensibly, the primary mission of the university is teaching and research; actually, these responsibilities seem to attract lower salaries and raises than those allocated to corresponding administrative positions. Moreover, there are no rules governing salary augmentation for performing administrative duties.

OSTENSIBLY, CREATIVE teaching is equal in importance to good research; actually, teaching activities continue to be underappreciated and undervalued.

Ostensibly, academic "excellence" is the primary consideration for determining individual salary raises; actually, there is a growing discrepancy of pay across disciplines, a discrepancy based predominantly on market forces.

Haven't all these disparities between avowed standards and actual practices contributed to sagging faculty morale and faculty exodus?

It should be clearly recognized that faculty morale tends to suffer when an institution does not live by its own rules and there are no appropriate safeguards to prevent this from happening. These disparities tend to arouse less visible resentment in times of prosperity than in times of inadequate funding.

But when the impact of the internal flaws of the merit-pay system is aggravated by state underfunding of salary budget, faculty loyalty to the institution tends to become outweighed by a sense of helplessness and alienation. This is what eventually drives faculty to pulling up roots.

Richard Jacobs is a UI Professor of orthodontics. This article is reprinted with the permission of The Des Moines Register.



U.S. lacks chemical weapons

By Kenneth Adelman

US. POLICY on chemical warfare has stood the test of time for more than a decade.

We have renounced the first use of lethal and incapacitating chemical weapons. Our first priority has been a comprehensive, effectively verifiable, global ban on all chemical weapons. Until such a ban is attained, however, we must maintain deterrence through a strong defensive posture and a credible retaliatory capability.

Our current stocks are old, outdated and deteriorating. Congress will soon decide whether to continue funding the necessary modernization of chemical weapons and thereby determine whether the United States will have a credible deterrent to a chemical weapons attack against American and allied forces. The administration's proposal is not to increase the number of weapons we have, but rather to ensure that what we have is safe and reliable.

THE CHEMICAL WEAPONS threat around the world has

Guest Opinion

changed dramatically since 1969, when the United States unilaterally stopped producing chemical weapons. At that time, only five other countries were believed to have chemical arms; today the figure has risen to at least 15, with still others trying to acquire them.

More ominously, the taboo that existed for so long against the use of chemical weapons has been eroding in the past decade. The Soviet Union has used chemical weapons in Afghanistan and helped its Vietnamese allies use them in Cambodia and Laos.

In addition, the Soviet Union has continued to produce chemical weapons since 1969, despite the American decision to stop. Today the Soviets possess a massive, modern and diverse offensive chemical weapons capability. In contrast, the American weapons stockpile is small, largely obsolescent and confined to a

very few delivery systems. It loses credibility as time passes. This imbalance poses a threat to us and our allies, and lowers the nuclear threshold. It must be countered.

AT THE 40-NATION Conference on Disarmament in Geneva and in bilateral discussions with the Soviets, the United States is pursuing an arms control agreement that would ban not only the use of chemical weapons (as does the Geneva Protocol of 1925), but also their production, development, stockpiling, transfer and acquisition.

We cannot realistically expect to achieve this goal unless the Soviets have some reason to negotiate seriously. The Soviets have a clear military superiority in chemical arms and have had no incentive to negotiate this superiority away by accepting a comprehensive ban of them.

Modernization of the American chemical weapons stockpile would restore credibility to our capability to retaliate and thus create an effective deterrent to Soviet use. It would also provide the Soviets

with an incentive to negotiate seriously.

At the Geneva summit, President Ronald Reagan and Mikhail Gorbachev, the Soviet leader, agreed to accelerate efforts toward a ban on chemical weapons. We have conducted three rounds of meetings with the Soviets on this issue. We are also intensifying our efforts in the multilateral arena with the objective of accelerating the negotiation of an effective treaty.

We still have a long way to go. The clear preference of the administration, the Congress and the public is to ban rather than to build chemical weapons, and the administration will remain committed to this goal.

To have a chance at achieving a ban, we need to ensure that our negotiators' hands are not empty. Congress, therefore, should approve the administration's request for funds to produce binary chemical weapons.

Kenneth L. Adelman is director of the United States Arms Control and Disarmament Agency.

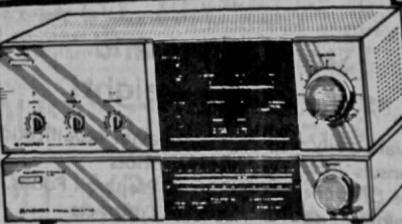
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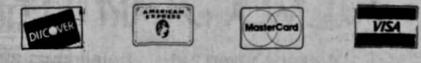
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Briefly

United Press International

Actor Ted Knight, 62, dies of cancer

LOS ANGELES — Ted Knight, the white-haired comedian best known as the pompous, bumbling anchorman on "The Mary Tyler Moore Show," died of cancer Tuesday. He was 62.

Knight, who won two Emmys for his portrayal of egotistical newscaster Ted Baxter, often provided the comic foil for an all-star ensemble that besides Mary Tyler Moore included Ed Asner, Betty White, Cloris Leachman, Valerie Harper and Gavin McLeod. He also appeared in a short-lived series titled "The Ted Knight Show," and in "Too Close for Comfort," later renamed "The Ted Knight Show."

Publicist Henry Bollinger said Knight died at his home in Pacific Palisades of complications from a cancer that was diagnosed about a year ago. He said the actor's wife, Dorothy, and their three children were with him when he died.

Crews continue to battle Idaho blaze

CROUCH, Idaho — Weary forest fire crews reinforced a 44-mile line gouged around an 18,000-acre mountain inferno and buckled down Tuesday for the "dirty" job of keeping the raging flames encircled.

Flareups inside the line prevented crews from containing Anderson fire in tinder dry Boise National Forest and control was not expected until Thursday at the earliest.

The blaze, nearly beaten last week, flared again when an air inversion over the valley lifted early this week.

Demos want Rehnquist probe reopened

WASHINGTON — Four Democratic senators asked Tuesday that the FBI reopen its investigation of charges that chief justice nominee William Rehnquist acted unethically as a lawyer before he joined the Supreme Court in 1971.

Democratic Sens. Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts, Howard Metzenbaum of Ohio, Alan Cranston of California and Paul Simon of Illinois wrote to Senate Judiciary Committee Chairman Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., to ask that the FBI reopen its inquiry into whether Rehnquist defrauded his ill brother-in-law by setting up a trust account for the ill relative's care and then keeping it secret from him.

Kennedy, Metzenbaum and Simon were among five Judiciary Committee Democrats who opposed Rehnquist's nomination earlier this month, when the committee voted 13-5 to recommend to the full Senate that Rehnquist be approved as chief judge of the nation's highest court. Cranston is not on the committee.

Gas prices drop sharply to 8-year low

WASHINGTON — Gasoline pump prices have tumbled 34.7 cents a gallon since Labor Day 1985 to reach their lowest level in eight years, the American Automobile Association reported Tuesday.

The AAA said Americans traveling by automobile during the Labor Day weekend will pay an average of 92.2 cents a gallon for gasoline, the lowest since 1978. "The 34.7-cent decline was the sharpest retail gasoline price drop in a 12-month period in this century," it added.

Meanwhile in Iowa, gas prices rose more than 5 cents during August, the Iowa Department of Natural Resources said Tuesday. Larry Dombrowski of the department's energy bureau attributed the state's sudden increase to the tentative agreement set by OPEC in early August to reduce oil production by approximately 20 percent.

Midwestern politicians lean toward right

WASHINGTON — Midwestern Congress members and Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, were rated middle-of-the-road conservatives in American Conservative Union findings released Tuesday.

On a scale from zero to 100 — in which a score of 100 means extremely conservative — Grassley received a score of rating 57.

Altogether, eight representatives and six senators scored 100. One senator and four representatives received zero marks.

For the Midwest, House Republicans averaged 75 and Democrats 14. Senate Republicans from the Midwest averaged 68 and Democrats 20. The Midwest average, 42 for the House and 44 for the Senate is close to the national average of 46 and 49.

DOT blocks Eastern sale to Texas Air

WASHINGTON — The government announced Tuesday it will not allow Texas Air Corp. to buy Eastern Airlines because the proposed \$600 million purchase would seriously undermine airline competition.

The Transportation Department, in disapproving the acquisition in its current form, said the proposed acquisition would eliminate effective competition in the lucrative Boston-New York-Washington shuttle routes.

The department noted the acquisition would bring under common control the only airlines now serving those markets, Eastern and Texas Air's subsidiary, New York Air.

Judge attempts to halt impeachment

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Miami federal judge, acquitted in 1983 of soliciting a bribe from convicted racketeers, asked a federal court Tuesday to block a recommendation from his peers that he be impeached.

U.S. District Judge Alcee Hastings, Florida's first black federal judge, filed suit Monday in U.S. District Court in Washington in a second attempt to have a 1980 judicial conduct law declared unconstitutional and to halt the impeachment proceedings against him.

A hearing was planned Tuesday on a request by Hastings to temporarily restrain the Judicial Council of the 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals from voting on a call for his impeachment.

Although Hastings was acquitted in 1983, an Aug. 4 report, based on an investigation into Hastings' conduct, recommended Hastings be

impeached on grounds he is guilty of the bribery charges and charges of improper conduct.

The suit said the judicial council might vote on the impeachment recommendation as early as Tuesday and that Hastings expected the council to approve the report.

The 11th Circuit Council passes its recommendation to the Judicial Council and the Judicial Conference of the United States. If the Judicial Conference supports the move against Hastings, it may ask the House of Representatives to impeach Hastings and send him to trial before the Senate.

The Senate now is preparing for the impeachment trial of Judge Harry Claiborne of Nevada, who is in prison for a tax evasion conviction. Claiborne's impeachment trial will be the first of a federal judge in half a century.

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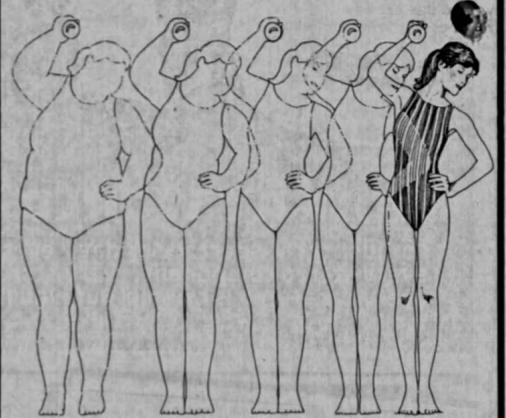


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Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



University

UI advances installation of new communication system

By Joe Levy
Special to The Daily Iowan

A new UI telecommunications system will be on line in December if UI Office of Telecommunications Manager Bill Cleveland has his way.

Troubles for the system being installed by Universal Communications, a Virginia-based firm, are popping up around the UI.

A sidewalk near Daum Residence Hall has been dug up for the first telephone lines, Cleveland said. A cable trench will be dug next week between North Hall and Mayflower Residence Hall, and another hole will be dug near the Union Parking Ramp, he added.

The new system is scheduled to start at midnight Dec. 19, according to Cleveland. If this schedule is met, UI will "ring in" the new year with new telephones.

"WE EXPECT to (start the system) on time," Cleveland said. He explained that all UI



phone extensions are wired and ready, and most of the remaining work concerns the cables.

Cleveland is enthusiastic about the new system, which will be entirely UI-owned.

Presently, UI rents its phones. "It should be a significant benefit to the university," he said. "It's better to own than to lease. It gives us more control."

One advantage the system will offer is easier repairs. Currently both American Telephone & Telegraph and Northwestern Bell handle repairs

on UI phones, depending on the type of malfunction.

After Dec. 19 all repairs will be handled by the UI.

According to Cleveland, the change will speed up repairs.

SOME RESIDENCE hall students learned how misunderstandings under the current system can affect them this week.

About 25 phones in Rienow Residence Hall were not working as of Tuesday, UI Residence Services Director George Droll said, and because of the breakup of AT&T, repairs on the phones have taken longer.

"It's not the number of down instruments, it's the speed of the repair," he explained. "I don't think that we have a greater number of malfunctions."

Cleveland said phone problems with the present system should not be confused with the conversion, which won't affect service for several months.

House members, rushees find rush week hectic, informative

By Tom Hunter
Special to The Daily Iowan

The school year began a week earlier than usual for 1,250 students who left home and came to Iowa City for fraternity and sorority rush.

Rushees said they arrived for the process intending to see a variety of houses and to meet friends they would have for years to come.

"I came to meet a lot of people," Bruce Awtry said. "And I wanted to meet long-term friends who could help me in my career later on."

Awtry went through rush without intending to join any house, he said, but eventually he pledged the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

"Rush was very tiring," Awtry said, "but now I'm ready to have a good time and study too."

THE INTENTION OF THE fraternities during rush is to present their house naturally

to prospective rushees, Chris Racelis, rush chairman of the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, said.

"We're a little more laid back here," Racelis said. "We project ourselves the way we are."

The Tau Kappa Epsilon house was less favored by rushees who were seeking a "more preppy house," Racelis said.

"We stress athletics, academics and partying," he said. Of the 500 men who went through rush, the Tau Kappa Epsilon house pledged 16.

About 750 women went through rush. Sorority rush is different from fraternity rush in the degree of formality involved, rushees said.

FRESHMEN SORORITY rushees are required to visit all 16 houses in two days, having conversations with house members at each of the houses they visit.

"I was lost, it was really confusing," said Lisa Schillig, a rushee who eventually pledged Delta Zeta. Schillig

said the rush conversations often became repetitious and tedious.

"It's a blur," Schillig said. "You have the same identical conversation with every girl."

Not until the last day of rush did a few unique conversations begin to stick in her mind, Schillig said.

Because of the large number of rushees passing through, sorority members develop an image of the house, Schillig said.

"A lot try to put off a certain type of image, of sophistication," Schillig said. "At my house I didn't have to live up to an image."

Devra Dimpfl, rush chairman of Delta Zeta, said the strain of formal rush affects house members as well as the rushees.

"We cut girls but they cut us," Dimpfl said.

While formal rush has ended for the year, rush for the traditionally black fraternities and sororities begins independently on September 12.

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International

Chernobyl deaths may reach 20,000

VIENNA (UPI) — Experts studying a Soviet report on the Chernobyl disaster predicted Tuesday that more than 20,000 people could die of cancer as a result of the accident. Earlier Western interpretations of the Soviet disaster report presented to the International Atomic Energy Commission said as many as 6,500 people could die of cancer caused by the accident. But the initial translation of the report from Russian into English omitted the projected effects of exposure of the Ukrainian food chain to the radioactive element cesium-137.

THE EFFECT OF cesium-137, a radioactive by-product of nuclear fission, is considered more significant than all the other types of radiation released by the plant, which was crippled by an explosion and fire on April 26.

Cesium-137 fission takes 30 years to lose half its radiation, while most of the other types of radiation released have a half-life measured in days or months.

THE NUCLEAR experts stressed that the estimates

were only mathematical projections based on Soviet figures of the amount of radiation released by the damaged reactor.

The figures were included in a 380-page report issued by the Soviets for 550 nuclear experts at an International Atomic Energy Agency conference on the Chernobyl accident.

A high-ranking Western nuclear power expert, who spoke on the condition he not be identified, said the figures mean that during the next 70 years, as many as 20,000 people in the area could die from cancer resulting from exposure to cesium. Another 6,500 could die of external exposure to radiation, he said.

DAN BENINSON of Argentina, co-chairman of a group studying the radiological consequences of Chernobyl, estimated 21,000 people could die of cancer during the next 70 years from cesium-contaminated food.

He said according to projections based on the Soviet report, an additional 3,000 people would die from cancer caused by external exposure to radiation during the next 70 years.

South Korean advisers withdrawn from office

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — President Chun Doo Hwan Tuesday replaced nearly half of the 22-member Cabinet of South Korea, which has been jarred by a series of scandals and opposition protests.

Chun replaced 10 of his 22 ministers after Prime Minister Lho Shin-yong and the other ministers resigned en masse Tuesday morning to give Chun a free hand to form a new government.

Chun has been under pressure

to dismiss Cabinet members allegedly connected with a series of scandals, including a sex-torture case involving a detained dissident and a fire that partially destroyed Independence Hall.

In the past few months, opponents have rocked the government, calling for constitutional change to allow presidential elections by popular vote. The current constitution calls for election by electoral college.

Schools in S. Africa protested

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — Three black groups charged Tuesday that South Africa's black school yards resemble concentration camps and demanded the government withdraw troops posted at the schools.

The demand came one day after four detectives shot and killed a black high school pupil and wounded eight others when students protesting security forces at the schools stoned the officers' car.

The Bureau for Information in Pretoria said the officers fired birdshot and tear gas at 500 youths outside at a high school in the Soweto black township southwest of Johannesburg. Maxwell Mbulelo Gaga, 22, was killed.

"The security forces have virtually turned the schools into concentration camps," said a youth group, teachers' organization and civic activist group in a joint statement issued in Mamelodi township near Pretoria.

THE SOLDIERS were deployed at troubled black schools last month when the semester began under strict security and registration measures. Residents report the troops drill in the school yards every morning and are posted in trucks outside the yards.

The white-run department administering black education said Monday soldiers would not be pulled out until class boycotts and anti-government protests ended.

Thousands of pupils have boycotted classes sporadically in widespread protests, and authorities barred some 300,000 from schools for not meeting a July 25 registration deadline.

"We are concerned about the education of our children because we firmly believe that educated people are free people," the black groups' statement said. They called for the immediate troop withdrawal "to avoid a mass protest."

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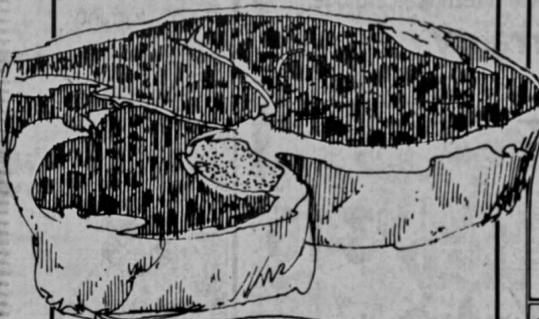
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Syria pledges aid to Libya against future U.S. attacks

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Syrian President Hafez Assad promised Libyan leader Moammar Gadhafi his country will aid Libya if the United States launches another strike against the North African nation, the governments said Tuesday.

Assad's promise of unspecified aid — contained in a statement released in Tripoli, Libya, and Damascus, Syria — came a day after U.S. officials indicated Gadhafi was planning new terrorist attacks and warned the United States would take action to thwart him.

"The two leaders agreed to confront the provocations by America," the statement issued by Libya and Syria said. "President Assad reassured the colonel that he was placing all Syria's resources on the side of Libya to confront any American aggressive action."

The statement, issued after

two days of talks between Assad and Gadhafi in Libya, did not give details on how Syria would aid the Libyans if the United States staged another attack on the North African nation similar to the raid April 15 on Tripoli and the coastal city of Benghazi.

PRESIDENT RONALD Reagan ordered the raid in retaliation for Libya's purported support of terrorism 10 days after the bombing of a West Berlin nightclub that killed two U.S. servicemen. U.S. officials said Libya was involved in that attack.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes, who is with the vacationing Reagan in Santa Barbara, Calif., warned Gadhafi was plotting terrorist attacks again and repeated U.S. threats to retaliate.

"Our policy toward Libyan-backed terrorism is unequivocal and unchanged," Speakes said Monday. "We will employ all appropriate

measures to cause Libya to cease its terrorist policies," he said.

In Moscow, the official news agency Tass said Tuesday U.S. accusations of Libyan involvement in terrorism were false and said it was clear the United States was planning a new strike against Libya.

Middle East observers said Syria would at least provide Libya with spare parts or ammunition and launch a campaign in the Arab world to rally support for Tripoli if the United States launched another strike.

"Any aggression on Libya or Syria will be considered as targeting the two countries," the joint statement said.

Gadhafi and Assad, who led a campaign against Egypt after it signed the peace treaty with Israel in 1979, denounced the U.S.-Egyptian naval exercises in the Mediterranean that began over the weekend.

Construction

Continued from page 1, section 1

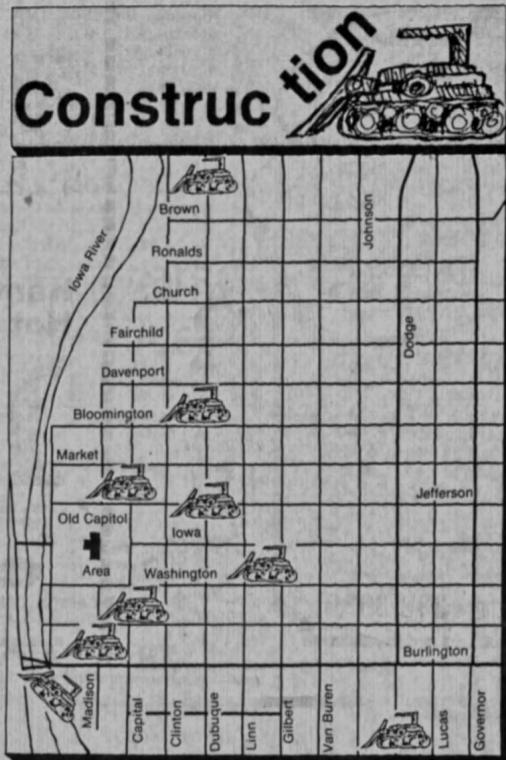
Public Works Department. "Any time you close an existing street for repairs you're going to get complaints," Gannon said.

The re-paving on Dubuque Street from Iowa Avenue to Park Road has led many motorists to follow Kimball Road to north Gilbert Street. That detour caused safety concerns among residents in that area and led the Iowa City Council to impose an embargo against vehicles weighing more than 10 tons.

CONSTRUCTION in that area also posed problems for members of Phi Delta Theta fraternity, 729 N. Dubuque St. Craig Erickson, president of the fraternity, said members were forced to drive on UI property along the Iowa River when they moved in about two weeks ago.

"They (UI officials) threatened to charge us for tire marks on the grass — possibly for re-sodding," Erickson said. Currently, house residents do not have access to their driveway and must park elsewhere, but an agreement struck with the city will leave the fraternity with a new driveway as soon as construction is completed.

The city will also make repairs on the south Dodge Street bridge, between Bowery and Walnut streets, beginning Sept. 2. The bridge will be closed until mid-October.



The Daily Iowan/Jeffrey Sedam

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Governors debate Honduras mission

HILTON HEAD, S.C. (UPI) — The nation's governors split sharply Tuesday over allowing state National Guard units to train in Honduras, the base for U.S.-supported guerrillas fighting to overthrow the Nicaraguan government.

In the only spark of controversy in the four-day meeting of the National Governors' Association, the group passed a resolution that in peacetime governments have control over the deployment of state National Guard units.

Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt, a potential candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1988, said sending National Guard units to train in Honduras is part of the administration's "mistaken policy" of attempting to support the Nicaraguan rebels. Babbitt turned down the Pentagon's request to send the Arizona guard to Honduras this summer.

"The president is trying to drag us into this mistaken program," he said.

Gov. MADELEINE Kunin of Vermont, a Democrat, said the training policy is a "backdoor escalation" of the U.S. military presence in Central America.

But Republican Gov. John Ashcroft of Missouri said the deployments are a training program and "not an exercise in aid to the Contras." Ashcroft went to Honduras with the Missouri guard, which helped build a road.

The governors voted to maintain control over their guard units as a matter of states' rights, regardless of their view on using them in Honduras.

Babbitt and several other governors balked at Defense Department orders sending their troops to Honduras. The House has approved a proposal giving the Pentagon power to overrule the state executives.

"Even those who support the administration's Central America policy don't want the guard used without their say-so," said Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton, a Democrat who allowed his state guard to go to Honduras.

Before ending its summer meeting, the association elected Clinton chairman. Republican John Sununu of New Hampshire was elected vice chairman, and Michael Dukakis of Massachusetts, a Democrat, was named chairman of his party's governors.

Branstad eyes ISU as food conference site

DES MOINES (INA) — Gov. Terry Branstad has suggested that Iowa State University host a worldwide food conference to establish a global food policy on agricultural production.

Branstad made the proposal Monday at the National Governors' Conference at Hilton Head Island, S.C.

He said some experts suggest the United States should reduce food production to reduce worldwide surpluses that would result in additional problems for America's farmers and rural communities.

Branstad said possible goals for a world food conference would include:

- Adoption of an agricultural resource allocation and a management plan.
- "This should not be an OPEC-type program of food sup-

plies," Branstad said, "(but) one that would ensure adequate food supplies for the people of the world while providing agriculture producers with an opportunity to survive."

This policy should also focus attention on barriers to trade and agricultural products, he said.

• A global food production policy to focus attention on the problems of the Third World, including the need to service its debt and to provide incentives to increase its income, improve the health of its citizens and become markets for agricultural commodities.

Branstad said a global food policy must address the issue of food security which is paramount in many countries.



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Deere strike goes on as union waits

MOLINE, Ill. (UPI) — About 12,000 idled union workers at Deere & Co. played a waiting game Tuesday on the fourth day of a work stoppage affecting company plants in Iowa and Illinois.

Observers speculate that the strike will not end soon. "It would sound like they are hunkered down for a long fight," said Dick Oster, a spokesman for the United Auto Workers Local 94 in Dubuque.

"Off-hand, nobody's figuring less than six weeks. We've got people talking about signing up for picket duty on Christmas," Oster said.

Oster's unit is one of three UAW locals representing 4,000 workers that set up pickets in a "selective" strike against Deere that began at 12:01 a.m. Saturday.

FOLLOWING the UAW's announced strike at Deere plants in Milan, Ill., Dubuque and Waterloo, the farm-implement manufacturer said it viewed a strike against one plant as a strike against all, and told about 8,000 union employees at other plants in Iowa and Illinois not to report to work this week.

Since then, UAW officials in Detroit have said they consider the union workers to be "locked out" of their jobs and told them to file unemployment claims this week. Those manning picket lines at three Deere plants will begin receiving insurance coverage and strike benefits from the union next week, the UAW said.

No new talks have been scheduled since union and company negotiators failed to reach agreement on a three-year contract before the old pact expired late Friday. The union has said job security, pension benefits and cost-of-living adjustments are the sticking points.



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UI offers child psychology fellowships

By John Robinson
Freelance Writer

Psychologists and pediatricians are teaming up at the UI to treat children both physically and psychologically.

The UI offers a one-year, post-doctoral fellowship in pediatric psychology, one of approximately 25 such programs in the United States. Two fellows are selected each year and must hold a doctoral degree in psychology, such as school psychology, educational psychology or clinical psychology.

"Pediatric psychology is health psychology with children," Lynn Richmann, chairman of the UI division of pediatric psychology, said, "and health psychology is the fastest growing field of psychology in America."

IN THE EARLY 1960s, psychologists became actively involved in medicine by providing services such as hypnosis for pain control to help patients adapt to medical treatment.

Previously, psychologists in medical settings were limited to treating psychological problems but were not involved with medical problems, Den-

"Pediatric psychology is health psychology with children," says Lynn Richmann, "and health psychology is the fastest growing field of psychology in America."

nis Harper, director of psychology at the UI Hospital School, said.

By the mid-1960s, pediatric psychology had developed.

UI pediatric psychology fellows spend a year working in different clinics and departments. Rotations include the psychosomatic clinic, where children with medical complaints with no known physiological cause are treated, and the weight management clinic, where obesity and eating disorders, such as bulimia or anorexia nervosa, are studied.

THROUGHOUT THE fellow-

ship year, psychologists gain experience working with pediatric problems involving neurological and genetic conditions, as well as various physical, mental and learning disabilities. Furthermore, children with specific diseases, such as cancer, are studied and treated.

Pediatric psychology students work closely with pediatric resident physicians who are also in training. The multidisciplinary interaction between physicians and psychologists seems to benefit both groups.

"It's good for the residents and it's good for the psychology (fellowship) students," Brenda Cruikshank, associate professor of pediatrics, said.

After completing this training, pediatric psychologists often join a group of pediatricians in a community. In addition, many community hospitals now have pediatric psychologists on staff.

JOHN HARTSON, a licensed psychologist in private practice in Iowa City who completed the UI pediatric psychology fellowship in July 1985, found training in pediatric psychology beneficial.

"I had nine years of experi-

ence as a school psychologist but school psychologists are seldom involved with children with health-related problems," Hartson said. "I was experienced in working with children within the school setting, and the pediatric psychology program provided for experience in a medical setting."

Pediatric psychology is not limited to the diagnosis and treatment of children's health problems. The Society of Pediatric Psychology (a subdivision of the American Psychological Association) is concerned with the broad impact of pediatric psychology upon national policies affecting children's health.

Harper, who is also president of the Society of Pediatric Psychology, has been active through the society and on his own in various activities such as contacting politicians about the need for seat belt legislation or working with a joint task force of pediatricians and pediatric psychologists to formulate group statements on issues such as child abuse.

"I don't think children have enough advocates," Harper said. "You can have a real impact this way."

DIABETES

Volunteers Needed for national diabetes study

The University of Iowa Diabetes Control and Complications Trial is recruiting persons with insulin-dependent diabetes. The volunteer must be between the ages of 13 and 39 years, and have had diabetes at least 1 and not more than 15 years. All examinations, tests, medication and materials, are provided free to eligible volunteers.

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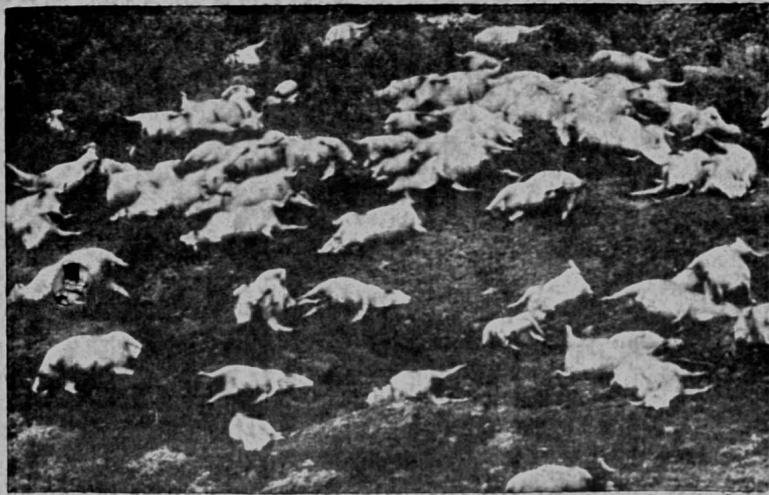
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International



Dead cattle litter the slopes in Northwest Cameroon after a volcanic lake spewed toxic gas in an eruption. Observers estimate more than 1,200 people died from the fumes.

Israel and Cameroon repair 13-year-old diplomatic rift

YAOUNDE, Cameroon (UPI) — Cameroon and Israel ended a 13-year break in diplomatic ties Tuesday after the leaders of the two nations agreed to restore relations.

Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres visited Cameroon as the government of the west African nation coped with a toxic gas disaster said to have killed more than 1,000 people living near a volcanic lake in a mountainous region of northern Cameroon.

President Paul Biya and Peres, meeting in the capital Yaounde, signed a joint declaration

that re-established ties and provided for technical and military aid.

Peres' two-day visit was the first by an Israeli prime minister to black-ruled Africa in some 20 years. Speaking in Yaounde, Peres said Israel would seek to restore relations with other African states "as long as relations are meaningful."

BIYA'S MOVE made Cameroon the fourth black African nation to restore relations with Israel since the Organization of African Unity decided to break all links a few weeks

after the 1973 Arab-Israeli war.

Zaire agreed to formal relations in 1982, Liberia in 1983 and the Ivory Coast earlier this year — despite protests from the Palestine Liberation Organization and several hard-line Arab states.

"We are not a great power, only a small country," said Peres, attempting to play down Israeli economic and security cooperation with South Africa.

Peres reiterated Israel's official position against Pretoria's policy of racial separation known as apartheid and Biya said he was satisfied with that.

Christian leaders call for a truce to bring end to Lebanon civil war

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Christian leaders called for a truce Tuesday in support of Lebanese President Amin Gemayel's pledge to hold a Christian-Moslem dialogue to end the nation's decade-old civil war.

The call for a truce was issued after a meeting between powerful Christian leaders in Phalange Party headquarters.

The Christian initiative bolstered a call by Sunni Prime Minister Rashid Karami last week to hold a full cabinet

session to "consecrate any agreement that may be reached through Christian-Moslem dialogue."

The proposal was made by Karami after he met Chamoun and Communications Minister Joseph Hashem.

Bangladesh election questioned

DHAKA, Bangladesh (UPI) — The opposition charged the martial-led government of election fraud Tuesday as the ruling party took a commanding early lead.

With about half the more than one million ballots counted in the election for eight Parliament seats, the ruling Jatiya Party had captured between 80 percent and 90 percent of the vote, the election commission said.

The government estimated about 60 percent of the 1.3 million eligible voters went to the polls in Bangladesh, the former country of East Pakistan that won independence in 1971.

IF THE RULING party captures all eight seats, the government would be 12 short of the two-thirds majority it needs in the 330-seat Parliament to validate the martial law imposed by President Hosain Mohammad Ershad four years ago.

Opposition leaders accused the government of fraud during Tuesday's by-elections. Seven of the races were held because the candidates were elected from more than one district in May.

cambus

Service changes due to construction

The street construction in and around the campus this fall is unusually heavy and will cause several major disruptions to CAMBUS service. Most of these disruptions will last only through September but, a couple of them will effect service for the entire school year. There are two primary construction areas that have led to major rerouting of our buses at this time. The first is North Dubuque St. between Park Road and Jefferson St. while the other is on Grande Avenue between Riverside Drive and the Field House. Each of them has an important effect on the Red, Blue, Interdorm and Shuttle routes. Read through each description and check the accompanying maps and schedules to determine the best way for you to obtain access to the Cambus services you need.

Dubuque Street

Dubuque Street will be closed between Park Road and Church Street until late September. This closing will prevent the Red and Blue routes from making their usual complete circle around the campus. Instead these buses will run back and forth between the Hancher Parking Lot and the Currier Dormitory area operating through most of their same traditional service areas such as the North Hospital, the Kinnick Stadium parking lot, across the Burlington St. bridge, and around the Pentacrest. The buses will turn around at each of these termini and return over the same general route in the opposite direction. When en-route from Hancher to Currier they will be called Blue routes and operate on the same schedules as listed on our regular Blue route service maps. When traveling in the opposite direction they will be called Red routes and will also adhere to the same time schedules as listed in the Red route information maps found on the buses. Both the Red and Blue route schedules will be the same as last year with the exception of trips made through the Dubuque Street area.

Individuals boarding a Red or Blue route near Hancher or Currier who wish to travel to a site on the other side of the Dubuque St. construction will have to ride the bus clear around the campus in the other direction, which will take nearly one half hour. An alternative to this is to use the Interdorm buses which will make a more direct connection between the Hancher and Currier areas.

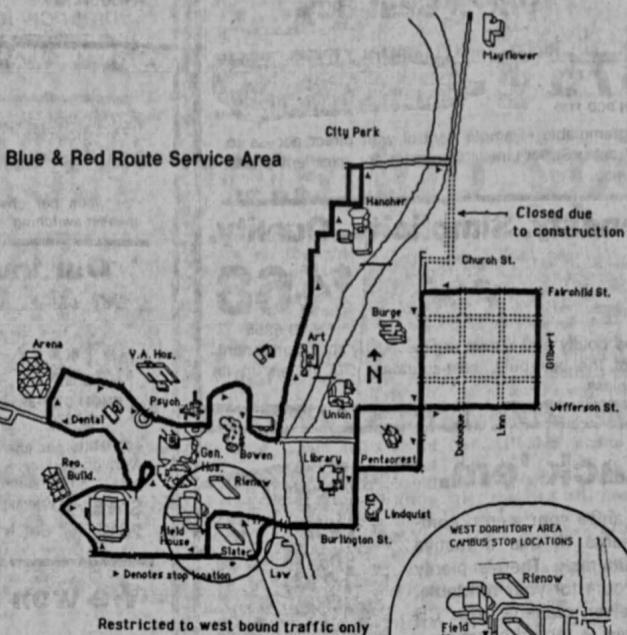
The Interdorm buses which normally operate between Mayflower Hall and the West Campus Dormitories via the Pentacrest will not be able to serve the West campus for the first several weeks of school. Instead they will depart from Mayflower Hall at the usual posted times of 1:02, 12:32, 4:42 and travel to the Pentacrest via the Hancher parking lot, the Iowa Avenue bridge and Currier Dormitory. After stopping at the Pentacrest they will return to Mayflower Hall via the Hancher lot. During the day two buses will serve Mayflower with four departures per hour. Departure and arrival times for all other stops on the Interdorm routes have been altered to reflect the temporary route changes. These times are posted at each Cambus stop.

Grand Avenue

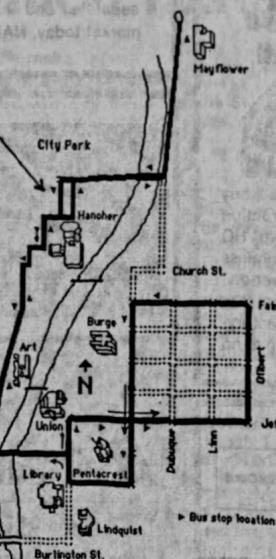
Construction on Grand Avenue between Rienow and Slater dormitories will prevent Cambus from stopping in front of these buildings as we have done in the past. Individuals wishing to ride a Blue route from the west side dorms must catch a bus on Melrose Avenue which is located directly behind Slater Hall nearly one hundred yards to the south. Red routes will drop off and pick up passengers near the south east entrance of the Field House. This arrangement will probably last all school year as the Grande Avenue construction project is expected to last until next summer.

There will be no Interdorm service to the West campus until Dubuque street re-opens in late September. When the Interdorm buses are able to resume service to the West campus they will use the Field House stop. After loading, the buses will return to Grande Avenue via Melrose and Byington Avenues. To compensate for some of the lost service to the west campus, Cambus will run the shuttle between the Field House stop and the Pentacrest. This bus will depart from the Field House stop at :07 & :23 after the hour and arrive at Jessup Hall seven minutes later.

In addition to these two major construction projects there are numerous others around the Campus which will have an effect on the buses and their ability to maintain schedules. As each of them nears completion Cambus will notify you of the resumption of regular service to that particular area. We regret the inconvenience that these changes may cause you and hope that our reroutes are able to help you meet your campus transportation needs.



Interdorm Route Service Area



The Interdorm buses which normally operate between Mayflower Hall and the West Campus Dormitories via the Pentacrest will not be able to serve the West campus for the first several weeks of school. Instead they will depart from Mayflower Hall at the usual posted times and travel to the Pentacrest via the Hancher parking lot, the Iowa Avenue bridge and Currier Dormitory. After looping the Pentacrest they will return to Mayflower Hall via Hancher.

Two buses will serve Mayflower after 8:00 A.M. with four departures per hour. Departure and arrival times for all other stops on the Interdorm routes have been altered to reflect the temporary route changes. Correct departure times for each of the stops on the East campus can be found at the bus stop locations.

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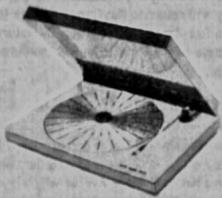
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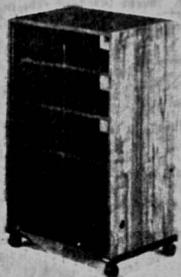
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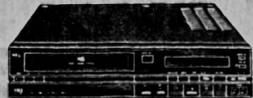
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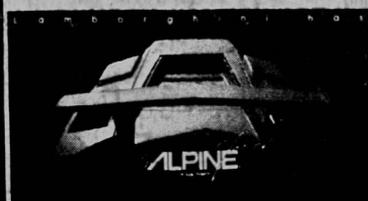
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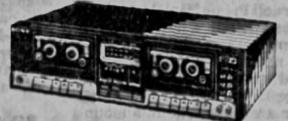
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Sports

Section 2 The Daily Iowan Wednesday, August 27, 1986

Fry faced with young team in 1986

By Robert Mann
Staff Writer

It looks like Iowa football coach Hayden Fry is going to have a lot of scratchin' to do this fall, probably more than at any other time since he came to Iowa.

When Fry came to Iowa from North Texas State in 1979, the Texan said he liked to employ the old "scratch-where-it-itches" game strategy to an Iowa team that had trouble winning very many games.

The scratchin' this year, however, is due to the rash of players lost from last year's Big Ten Championship team.

"This will be the most inexperienced football team I've had at Iowa," Fry said at the team's annual press day Aug. 18. "Nineteen seniors are gone. Thirteen of those people were starters at one time or another for us, and nine of those people were fifth-year seniors."

The problem this produces for the head coach is obvious.

"OUR PRIMARY CONCERN is replacing graduating seniors. We will be able to replace those people with bodies, and some of those bodies possess outstanding ability and talent — speed, agility, size and all those good traits. What they will not have is the knowledge of the offensive and defensive schemes," Fry said.

Fry is so unsure of what kind of team Iowa will field this season that he would consider a good start to be one in which the Hawkeyes win two of their first three games, which come at home against such down-trodden teams as Iowa State, Northern Illinois and Texas-El Paso.

These schools had a whopping 10 victories while losing 23 games last year.

Despite the lack of returning starters, the Hawkeyes do have a large number of second stringers coming back.

THE PLAYERS WHO WILL be watched the most by both the fans and the coaches as the season progresses will be the replacements for Chuck Long, Ronnie Harmon and Larry Station.

Mark Vlasic gets the call at quarterback, and while Fry says the fifth-year senior will not be the offensive leader his predecessor was, he said he still could become one of the finest in the Big Ten.

Last season Vlasic played sparingly, completing 16 of 31 passes for 314 yards, and the only start of his career came against Michigan State in 1984 when he filled in for an injured Long.

There will be quite a bit of competition at Harmon's running back spot, although Kevin Harmon holds the No. 1 spot which he earned during spring practice.

BOTH SENIOR Kevin Ringer, who was a junior college

all-American at Ellsworth two years ago, and senior Rick Bayless, who saw most of his action last year on specialty teams, will be on Harmon's heels the entire season.

Both backups are extremely talented, Fry said, but neither of them is the all-around athlete Kevin Harmon is.

Junior David Hudson is the No. 1 fullback and has proven himself difficult for opposing

Iowa preseason depth chart

Offense
QB — Mark Vlasic
RB — Kevin Harmon
Rick Bayless
FB — David Hudson
Grant Goodman
WB — Robert Smith
Dennis Lovelace
SE — Quinn Early
Jim Mauro
TE — Mike Flagg
Craig Clark
LT — Dave Croston
Jeff Croston
RT — Herb Wester
Dave Alexander
LG — Mark Spranger
Chris Gambol
RG — Bob Kratch
Greg Davis
C — Mark Sindlinger
Bill Anderson
PK — Rob Houghtlin
George Murphy

Defense
LE — Mike Burke
Richard Pryor
RE — Bruce Gear
Joe Mott
LT — Jeff Drost
Tim Anderson
RT — Joe Schuster
Jon Vriese
NG — Steve Thomas
Dave Haight
LLB — Dan Wirth
Jim Reilly
RLB — George Davis
J.J. Puk
LCB — Ken Sims
Anthony Wright
RCB — Keaton Smiley
Rick Schmidt
FB — Kyle Crispe
Tork Hook
SS — Kerry Burt
Mike Bolton
P — Gary Kustrubala
Rob Houghtlin

teams to bring down. "He loves contact," Fry said. "He can put a linebacker flat on his back. We have to be careful with what we let Hudson do in practice, because he'll break headgears."

The area which could be a problem for the Hawkeyes is the offensive line, which is solid as long as the starters remain healthy.

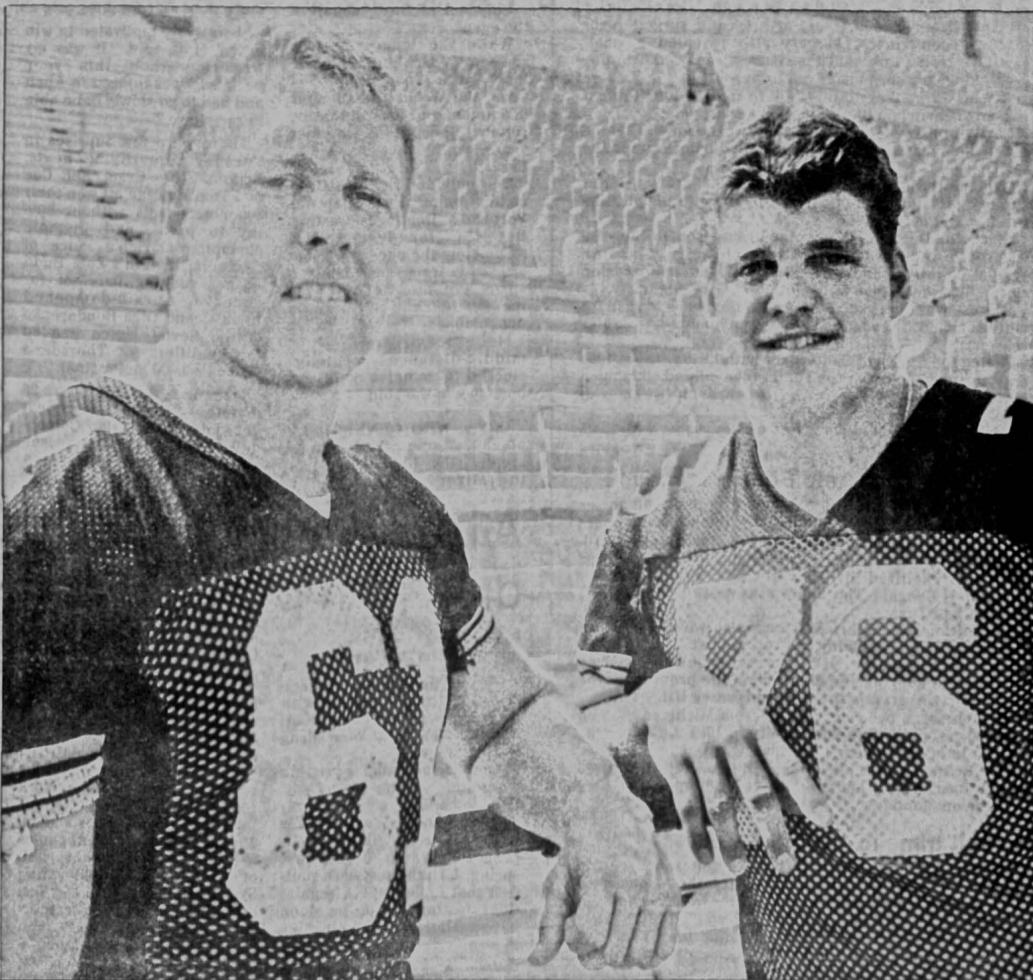
"OUR BIGGEST DROP AT any position is from tackle to tackle on the offensive line," Fry said.

Senior Dave Croston, who has already been tabbed a preseason all-American by Playboy magazine, will anchor the line from the left tackle position. Lining up to the inside of Croston is left guard Mark Spranger, also a senior.

Senior Mark Sindlinger will be entering his third season as the starting Hawkeye center. Bob Kratch, who started the last seven games last season, is No. 1 this year at right guard. Senior Herb Wester is the starting right tackle.

Iowa has experienced receivers in Mike Flagg, Quinn Early and Robert Smith, all three of whom are seniors. Flagg lines up at tight end and is the top returning receiver from last year with 28 receptions.

See **Hawkeyes**, Page 5, Section 2



Senior co-captains Dave Croston, left, offensive left tackle and Jeff Drost, defensive tackle field questions during Press Day at Kinnick Stadium. The Hawkeyes will open their home season against Iowa State, Sept. 13.

Photo By D.R. Miller

Vlasic finally gets top spot

By Laura Palmer
Staff Writer

Mark Vlasic has only one year to use the information he accumulated during the past three years as an understudy to former Iowa quarterback and current Detroit Lion Chuck Long.

According to Coach Hayden Fry, Vlasic has the potential to use that knowledge to his advantage.

"Mark Vlasic will start out as No. 1 because he's earned it. He's the oldest, he's the most experienced, he's the most knowledgeable of our offensive attack," Fry said.

"He obviously is lacking in experience. The good point about Mark is that even though he is very lacking in experience he has been on the side lines for four years, observing, just waiting his turn. So as far as I'm concerned as a coach,



Mark Vlasic has all of the potential and the characteristics to become a very fine quarterback but he's got only one year to do it in.

VLASIC AGREES that those years on the sidelines are definitely an asset to his playing ability.

"What I'm lacking in playing time and experience I gained on the sidelines learning from him (Long)," Vlasic said.

"I tried to relay things from the press box to the players. If something was going on on the field they would say it through the head phones and I would hear that and I'd try to log that in my mind and when I go out on the field, do it," the fifth-year senior said.

Besides his good memory, Vlasic has the advantage of his passing arm. According to Fry, he has "a stronger passing arm than Chuck."

"I've got a decent arm, I'd like to think that I can get it (the ball) down the field," Vlasic said.

FRY SAID that Vlasic could

become "one of the better quarterbacks in the Big Ten" but it will take more than his individual ability to do so.

According to Fry, the new running back will need to run well enough to take the pressure off of Vlasic so he can throw the football without the other team always anticipating when and where he's going to throw it. The two wide receivers will also need to catch the ball and run the correct pass routes and the two new interior linemen will need to protect him well enough to give Vlasic a chance to throw the ball.

"All of these things are variables that are directly related to how successful Vlasic will become as a quarterback," Fry said.

During the 1985 season, Vlasic completed 16 of 31 passes (51.6 percent) for 314 yards and

See **Quarterbacks**, Page 5, Section 2

McEnroe crushed in Open

NEW YORK (UPI) — John McEnroe fulfilled his prophesy of doom Tuesday, leaving the U.S. Open with barely a whimper in a first-round loss to Paul Annacone.

Annacone, a 23-year-old New Yorker who later apologized for beating a "great champion," blitzed an almost helpless McEnroe with 23 aces, 10 in the final set, to claim a 1-6, 6-1, 6-3, 6-3 victory.

McEnroe, making a comeback after a six-month sabbatical, had predicted several aces that he would not be able to win this time, but even he was surprised at how quickly he proved himself right.

"I started out pretty well," said McEnroe, who managed merely three aces while being charged with nine double-faults and 30 unforced errors. "I just wasn't able to keep up my concentration level.

"I LET THE little things

like break point opportunities get me down. I started losing momentum and my feeling for the match changed."

Although McEnroe had defeated Annacone only four days ago, the four-time Open champion claimed he was not ready for this match.

"It's a matter of my getting to a point, I don't know if you can turn it on and off," he said. "The switch was on for eight or nine years, then the switch was flickering and I decided to step away."

This is the first time in 10 Opens that McEnroe failed to reach the fourth round, and marks only the second time he has lost in the opening round of a Grand Slam championship. The other occasion was the 1978 Wimbledon where he fell to Erik van Dillen.

AS A CONSEQUENCE, McEnroe's ranking will drop to no better than No. 21, the

lowest it has been since his rookie year of 1976, and leave only one American — Jimmy Connors — among the top 10.

McEnroe easily took the opening set with breaks in the fourth and sixth games, but he was unable to break again. Annacone broke twice in each of the second and third sets and then gained the decisive break in the sixth game of the fourth set.

"I felt kind of awkward beating him," Annacone said. "He's a great champion. It's a great opportunity to play him and win. John has beaten me a lot of times in the past, but the matches have been close."

"My brother and my coach (Mike DePalmer Sr.) have been telling me I don't have to play the best match of my life to win. He's (McEnroe) in a rebuilding stage and if I play well I'm going to win."

NOT SINCE 1969, when

See **Open**, Page 5, Section 2

Station hanging on in NFL

By Brad Zimanek
Sports Editor

PITTSBURGH — Former Iowa star Scott Helverson saw his dreams of playing in the NFL end while former Hawkeye all-American linebacker Larry Station has been indefinitely put on hold by the Pittsburgh Steelers.

Station, who was drafted in the 11th round by the Steelers last spring, has been unable to practice this summer because of a back injury he suffered in the third quarter of last year's Iowa loss to UCLA in the Rose Bowl. Helverson was released by Pittsburgh Aug. 19.

Helverson was signed by the Steelers as a free agent after ending his senior year with the Hawkeyes as one of all-American quarterback Chuck Long's primary receivers. Helverson in his last year with Iowa caught 54 passes for 703 yards.

Helverson did get to see some action in the "black and gold" of the NFL. On Aug. 9 versus

the world champion Chicago Bears Helverson played a few downs in the third quarter of the Steelers' 33-13 preseason loss.

"I FELT PRETTY GOOD getting a couple of plays in. It kind of felt like home in the black and gold out there," Helverson said after the game in the Steelers' locker room at Three Rivers Stadium.

Helverson added, "I was a great Steelers fan when I was younger. I can remember when I was 10, 12 years old running around thinking I was Franco Harris and Lynn Swann. It's really a great feeling to think, 'Wow, I'm playing professional football,' even though I just played four or five plays."

One of the biggest differences Helverson found between the NFL and his days with Iowa was the amount of hitting that goes on in a summer training camp.

"Everybody is so much bigger stronger and faster. Every-

thing is so much more intense," Helverson said. "We don't hit too much at Iowa and we're hitting every day here."

"IT MAKES YOU HURT a lot more and you come out of it with a better attitude. Kind of a game type situation every day of practice. You have to reach down in your guts a little harder each and every day."

While Helverson was in camp with Pittsburgh he did have the opportunity to learn from two of the NFL's best, All-Pro receiver Louis Lipps and NFL veteran John Stallworth.

"Just by watching them you learn a whole lot," Helverson said. "The moves they put on guys, the way they catch the ball and the kinds of routes they run. Whenever you have a problem you just feel free to ask them and they'll help you."

Helverson's action in that one exhibition game turned out to be all that he would see of the NFL with the Steelers. Helverson

See **Station**, Page 5, Section 2

Sportsbriefs

Rugby club to hold fall practice

The Iowa Women's Rugby Club will hold its first fall practice Thursday at 5:30 p.m. on the south side of the Field House.

Anyone interested in joining the club team should contact Susan Bird at 351-5634.

DuBose's career is over at Nebraska

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI) — Nebraska I-back Doug DuBose — touted as a potential Heisman Trophy candidate — underwent surgery Tuesday to repair a torn ligament in his left knee and his career at Nebraska is over, the team doctor said.

Team physician Dr. Pat Clare and Dr. Tom Heiser performed surgery on DuBose to repair a torn anterior cruciate ligament. Clare said arthroscopic surgery prior to the reconstructive surgery also revealed a small cartilage tear. Clare said the damage repaired Tuesday resulted from a scrimmage Saturday.

"It's all a very fresh injury," Clare said. "I don't think it had any bearing on the injury he had last year."

Earlier, observers said DuBose hurt the knee when he planted his foot and then tried to spin during a run in the scrimmage.

"All the tissues are freshly injured," Clare said after surgery. "It's the kind of injury you get with people who run fast and cut."

Clare said DuBose will miss the 1986 season. Because he was redshirted during the 1983 season, he is in his fifth year at Nebraska and ineligible for an injury hardship ruling that would give him another year of eligibility.

DuBose was the first Nebraska running back to rush for more than 1,000 yards in both his sophomore and junior seasons.

He led the Big Eight Conference with 1,040 yards in 1984 and finished second in the conference behind Oklahoma State's Thurman Thomas with 1,161 yards in 10 games in 1985.

He finishes as Nebraska's No. 6 career rusher with 2,205 yards.

Injured players help Bears reach limit

LAKE FOREST, Ill. (UPI) — Guard Stefan Humphries was placed on injured reserve by the Chicago Bears Tuesday, helping the club get down to the 50-player limit.

The Bears waived wide receiver Clay Pickering of Maine, who was acquired by Chicago last week from the Cincinnati Bengals. The Bears also waived punter John Tetschik of Texas.

In addition to Humphries, Chicago also waived defensive back Ken Taylor to the injured reserve list. Taylor can be picked up by another NFL team in the next day. If no other team signs him, he will remain the property of the Bears and will stay on the injured reserve list.

Humphries, a two-year veteran from Michigan, was on injured reserve with a knee injury in 1984. Last year, he played in 11 of the Bears' 19 games.

The Bears cut four players, including veteran receiver Brian Baschnagel, and placed two others on injured reserve on Monday.

Detroit trims roster to 50 players

PONTIAC, Mich. (UPI) — The Detroit Lions cut 10 players Tuesday, including former first-round pick full-back Booker Moore, to trim their roster to 50 players.

Moore, a Flint, Mich. prep star who was Buffalo's No. 1 choice in 1981, carried the ball nine times for 23 yards in two exhibition games this year. He was released by the Bills in July and signed as a free agent by the Lions.

Among the other cuts were two of this year's draft picks, cornerback Lyle Pickens and wide receiver Leland Melvin. Pickens, formerly of Colorado, was Detroit's ninth-round selection and Melvin, formerly of Richmond, was the team's 11th-round choice.

Also cut were: 10-year linebacker Kurt Allerman; tight end Mark Brammer; defensive tackle Mitch Callahan; running back Scotty Caldwell; safety William Frizzell; tackle Don Snyder; and guard Dave Heffernan.

Vikings cut ex-Minnesota star Najarian

MANKATO, Minn. (UPI) — The Minnesota Vikings waived 10 players Tuesday to get down to the NFL's 50-player limit.

The Vikings waived free agent kicker Jeff Brockhaus of the University of Missouri; tight end Jay Carroll of the University of Minnesota, who signed as a free agent last year; and free agent running back Vince Evans of North Carolina State.

The club waived veteran linebacker Dennis Fowlkes of West Virginia, who has been with the Vikings three years; free agent Sam Harrell of East Carolina, former Viking who went to the USFL and recently signed with the Vikings again as a free agent; and rookie linebacker Pete Najarian of the University of Minnesota.

In addition, the Vikings waived free agent defensive tackle Gary Palumbis of Portland State; veteran safety Ted Rosnagle, also of Portland State, who signed with the Vikings as a free agent last year; defensive end Robert Smith of Grambling, who was with the Vikings last year; and eight-year veteran safety John Turner from Miami, Fla.

Sports

Italian Cova upset in European finals

STUTTGART, West Germany (UPI) — Italy's Stefano Mei, running his first major race at the distance, Tuesday overtook teammate Alberto Cova on the last lap to win the men's 10,000 meters title at the European Track and Field championships.

Italy took all three medals in the event.

While the team's strategy seemed to be to have Salvatore Antibo and Mei protect Cova, the World and Olympic champion, and ensure that he retained the title he won four years ago, all that changed at the bell.

The only non-Italian still in contention on the last lap was Portugal's Domingos Castro. But the long-legged Mei stepped up the pace and about 300 yards from home began a sprint for the line that even the fast-finishing Cova could not combat.

Mei, 23 and previously a middle-distance runner, clocked 27 minutes 56.79 seconds to win the gold.

COVA, WHO GENEROUSLY applauded the winner as he crossed the line, settled for the silver in 27:57.93 and

Antibo won the bronze in 28:00.25.

The other highlight of the opening day of the championships came as Rosa Mota of Portugal successfully retained her women's marathon title. She led from start to finish and won in relaxed style, by more than four minutes.

"I was very motivated to win here," Mota said. "It was my first marathon this year because I was injured in April and had to go slowly to be able to race here."

There were few surprises in Tuesday's qualifying heats. Britons Steve Cram, Seb Coe and Tom McKean all won their 800-meter heats without having to press, and Olympic champion Maricica Puica of Romania, Britain's Zola Budd — not running barefoot for once on a rain-dampened track — and Olga Bondarenko of the Soviet Union headed the qualifiers for Thursday's women's 3,000-meter final.

Mota, 28, clocked 2 hours 28 minutes 38 seconds to repeat her victory at the 1982 Championships in Athens, when she won the gold in her first marathon.

Athletes' attitude toward drug plan pleases Elliott

By Mike Trilk
Special to The Daily Iowan

UI Athletic Director Chalmers "Bump" Elliott is pleased with the way UI athletes are greeting the newly adopted drug testing program.

Although no actual testing has been done yet the entire football team has signed forms agreeing to be tested at a future date. In the current program, which began last spring, UI athletes were notified that under NCAA regulations testing would be done before all championship play in any sport this season.

"So far the procedure has gone well and the situation has been acceptable," Elliott said at this year's first Board in Control of Athletics Meeting on Tuesday. "The program went into effect last spring so the athletes knew what was going to happen when they got back on campus."

The football team is the only team involved in the program so far but the rest of the men's sports as well as the women's sports are slated to begin the program next week.

"There have been no dates set

as of yet (for actual testing) but it is something we will have to determine fairly soon," Elliott added. "The players are looking at the program positively and I think it is going to work out real well."

ELLIOTT WAS ALSO pleased with the television package the UI has set up for the upcoming season. As many as six Hawkeye football games will be televised by either CBS or the Turner Broadcasting System. Currently the Big Ten and the Pacific Ten conferences are under contract with CBS but both have signed a television deal with ABC that will begin next season and run through 1990.

The Hawkeyes' opener with Iowa State, Sept. 13, will be televised by WTBS with the starting time being moved up to 11:30 a.m. The Oct. 4 game at Michigan State would be the next possible televised game, and may be scheduled as a night game, but plans are tentative at this time.

The board also announced that they will probably meet all student ticket requests again this year.



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A student may purchase one season football ticket, at the price of \$45.50 through August 29, 1986. The guest ticket is no longer available.

Student pick-up will begin Sept. 2 for those ordering by August 19. Those ordering August 20 through August 29, may pick up their tickets starting September 8.

Each student must pickup their own ticket. The student must present their own student ID with current registration sticker and picture ID at the time of pick-up.

A student ticket, to be valid, must be accompanied by a University of Iowa ID with current registration sticker and a picture ID. A student ticket can be used by any University of Iowa student. Lost or stolen student tickets cannot be duplicated.

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Scoreboard

National League Standings

Late games not included

Team	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
New York	83	42	.664	—
Philadelphia	63	62	.504	20
Montreal	61	61	.500	20 1/2
St. Louis	61	64	.488	22
Chicago	54	72	.429	29 1/2
Pittsburgh	51	74	.408	32

Tuesday's Results

Cincinnati 5, Pittsburgh 4
Chicago 5, Houston 3
Atlanta at St. Louis, late (rain delay)
New York at San Diego, late
Philadelphia at Los Angeles, late
Montreal at San Francisco, late

Wednesday's Games

Montreal (Yocumans 11-4)	at San Francisco (Downs 0-4), 2:05 p.m.
Philadelphia (Ruffin 8-3)	at Los Angeles (Welch 6-9), 3:05 p.m.
Cincinnati (Browning 11-10)	at Pittsburgh (Winn 3-5), 6:35 p.m.
Atlanta (Mahl 11-13)	at St. Louis (Tudor 13-6), 7:35 p.m.
Chicago (Moyer 5-3)	at Houston (Flynn 6-8), 7:35 p.m.
New York (Gooden 13-4)	at San Diego (Whitson 1-6), 10:05 p.m.

Thursday's Games
No Games Scheduled

American League Standings

Late games not included

Team	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Boston	74	52	.587	—
Toronto	67	58	.538	6 1/2
New York	67	59	.532	7
Detroit	68	60	.531	7
Baltimore	64	58	.525	8
Cleveland	64	61	.512	9 1/2
Milwaukee	63	61	.508	10

Tuesday's Results

California 2, New York 0
Boston 8, Texas 1
Kansas City 6, Chicago 1
Detroit 8, Oakland 7
Milwaukee 5, Minnesota 5, 10 inn.
Toronto 6, Cleveland 6, rained out in 10th
Baltimore at Seattle, late

Wednesday's Games

Toronto (Key 11-4)	at Cleveland (Swindell 0-1), 6:35 p.m.
Boston (Hurst 8-6)	at Texas (Gorms 7-11), 7:35 p.m.
Kansas City (Jackson 9-8)	at Chicago (Bennister 7-10), 7 p.m.
Minnesota (Heaton 4-12)	at Milwaukee (Nieves 10-6), 7:35 p.m.
Baltimore (Boddicker 14-7)	at Seattle (Swift 1-5), 9:35 p.m.

Thursday's Games
Minnesota at Milwaukee
Toronto at Cleveland, night
Texas at Chicago, night
Baltimore at Oakland, 2 night
New York at Seattle, night
Detroit at California, night

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Sports

Obscure lineman still alive with Jets

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. (UPI) — Last December tackle Sal Cesario embarked on a project to help enhance his chances of being drafted. No, he did not take up a new weightlifting regimen. Nor did he begin aerobic classes. Cesario put together a high-light film of his junior and senior seasons in hopes "The Best of Sal Cesario" would help bring recognition to a Division II player from Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo. "It (the film) did help him," said Mike Hickey, the New York Jets' director of player personnel. "The film itself, not that it showed star quality, it just gave a good picture of how he played football at the level he played."

The Jets drafted Cesario on the 12th round, the 328th of 333 players picked. He also was the fourth tackle the Jets selected in the draft.

pick, tackle Doug Williams, was among those cut. "No way (do I think I have the team made)," said Cesario, who must survive Monday's cut to 45 players. "I'm surprised, I'm pretty happy to just be here." The Jets now have eight offensive linemen, including former Iowa tackle Mike Haight. Coach Joe Walton said no decision has been made on how many will stay. "Obviously to get this far with the team he's been impressive because of the way he has worked," Walton said of Cesario. "He's a very good athlete who needs to add strength and bulk." The 6-foot-5, 250-pounder decided to make his film on the urging of his college coach, Jim Sanderson. Cesario said the film lasted about 80 to 85 plays and seven or eight teams asked for copies. Cesario had used a high-school film to convince Sanderson to let him join the football team as a walk-on.

Walker to see action against Houston

DALLAS (UPI) — Running back Herschel Walker will play at least one quarter in the team's final exhibition game this weekend against the Houston Oilers, Dallas Cowboys coach Tom Landry said Tuesday. Landry also said he was not concerned about Tony Dorsett's continual grumblings about his salary as long as those complaints did not affect his play on the field.

Landry's comments came as the roster was trimmed to the league-mandated limit of 50. Among those being cut was veteran defensive back Dennis Thurman.

"It is a very hard thing to do," said Landry. "You have to become callous after a while and try not to let your emotions show. It is the hardest thing to do in this business."

THURMAN HAD played

eight seasons with the Cowboys and last year was relegated to playing only in passing situations.

"We were only going to keep seven defensive backs," said Landry, "and we need depth at cornerback and safety. Dennis couldn't provide that since he was limited to one role."

In addition, the Cowboys cut veteran tight end Fred Cornwell, offensive guard Broderick Thompson and offensive

tackle Chris Schultz. Rookie tight end Jeff Spek, wide receiver Perry Kemp, line-backer Russ Swan and defensive back Manuel Hendrix were also cut. Defensive back Tommy Haynes and defensive lineman Mark Walen were placed on injured reserve.

The Cowboys will take an 0-4 preseason record into Saturday night's game with the Oilers, trying to avoid their first winless exhibition campaign.

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Sports

Mets division title a certainty

With major league baseball just a month and a half away from completing its regular season schedule, only one thing is certain. The New York Mets are going to win the National League East.

With a pitching staff that has yielded less earned runs than any other major league team, and a lineup that has produced more runs than any of its national league competitors, New York has carved a 20 game lead in the National League East.

All that remains in the East is the battle for second place. Look for St. Louis to rise above .500 and take the runner-up title.

As for the Cubbies, well, it looks like the only miracle Chicago will be able to pull off this year will be staying ahead of the Pittsburgh Pirates in the race for the cellar.

NOW, LET'S turn to a race that still is a race, the National League West. So far, Houston has surprised every-

Steve Williams

one in the National League by jumping out to a sizeable lead, and holding on to it. Mike Scott and Bob Knepper have been the iron men of the Astros' staff, throwing for over 200 innings each while recording 13 and 15 wins respectively.

What remains for Houston however, is the task of holding off the charging Cincinnati Reds, who vaulted into second place by winning eight of their last ten games.

With five games still remaining between these two teams, the Reds still have a shot at the top, but it looks to be too little too late.

IT SEEMS AS though the most exciting race in the National League this season will be the one for the batting title, which at present is up for

grabs between Tim Raines of Montreal and Tony Gwynn of San Diego, both at .334. Also don't forget about Chris Brown, San Francisco's dazzling third baseman, who holds a .326 clip heading into the waning days of the season.

Gwynn has won the title before, but look for Raines to take the title along with a possible Most Valuable Player award at season's end.

On the American League side, look for Boston's Wade Boggs to hold off Kirby Puckett and Don Mattingly for the American League batting crown, but don't look for his Red Sox to be doing any post season celebrating.

With 37 games remaining in the regular season, Boston has less than an eight-game lead over four teams — New York, Toronto, Detroit and Baltimore.

LOOK FOR THE Red Sox to take a dive, and watch either New York or Baltimore rise to the top during the last week of the season.

How many times in history has the team with both the batting champion and the Cy Young award winner lost the division race?

Add Boston to the list. Finally, the American League Worst, ah, West, a division that nobody wants to win.

It would be nice to see the lowly Texas Rangers get on their high horse and make off with the division crown, but don't count on it.

California just has too many veterans who know how to win the games that count. In the last month, they've managed to keep pace with the Rangers, and with seven games remaining between the two teams, the Angels should be able to increase their lead a little and make the 1986 playoffs.

But don't look for any heroics like the Royals produced in 1985. Lightning can't strike twice in two years, I hope.

Steve Williams is a DI staff writer. The DI's Sports Column appears every Wednesday.

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Sports

Hawkeyes

EARLY, WHO ALSO competes on the Iowa track team, is the No. 1 split end, and Smith has a solid grip at wing back, where he averaged 19.1 yards a catch last year. Both have big jobs ahead of them as they try to replace Bill Happel and Scott Helverson.

On defense the Hawkeyes have seven returning starters, but must replace Station, who led the team in tackles last season and was the defensive leader on the field.

George Davis, who was the No. 2 Hawkeye tackler last year at the strong side linebacker spot, will shift to Station's spot as the weak side linebacker. Junior Dan Wirth will get his first start this season in Davis's former spot.

The defensive backfield graduated three of the four starters from a year ago, with Ken Sims being the lone returnee. The senior has also been selected as a captain and will need to be a leader to senior Kyle Crowe, senior Kerry Burt and sophomore Keaton Smiley, the other deep backs who have played sparingly in past years.

THE DEFENSIVE LINE will be tough this year, where a combination of experience and aggressiveness should bring success. Senior tackle Jeff Drost leads the way.

"Without question the most

1985 Iowa results

Won 10, Lost 2
Iowa 58, Drake 0
Iowa 48, Northern Illinois 20
Iowa 57, Iowa State 3
Iowa 35, Michigan State 31
Iowa 23, Wisconsin 13
Iowa 12, Michigan 10
Iowa 49, Northwestern 10
Ohio State 22, Iowa 13
Iowa 59, Illinois 0
Iowa 27, Purdue 24
Iowa 31, Minnesota 9
*UCLA 45, Iowa 28 *Rose Bowl

1986 Iowa schedule

Sept. 13 — Iowa State
Sept. 20 — Northern Illinois
Sept. 27 — Texas-El Paso
Oct. 4 — Michigan State
Oct. 11 — Wisconsin
Oct. 18 — Michigan
Oct. 25 — Northwestern
Nov. 1 — Ohio State
Nov. 8 — Illinois
Nov. 15 — Purdue
Nov. 22 — Minnesota
Home games listed in bold

dominating, intimidating football player we've had since I've been here is Jeff Drost," Fry said.

"He's got the meanest mean streak of anybody we've had. He loves to play football and put a knot on the other guy's head, and he'll chase you into the stands to do it."

On one side of Drost is junior Mike Burke at left end, while Steve Thomas, a transfer from Nebraska, is on Drost's other side at nose guard. Senior Joe Schuster is No. 1 at right tackle and senior Bruce Gear, who spent much of last season injured, will line up at right end.

The defensive line has considerable depth, however, and most of the players at No. 1 now have players breathing down their necks for a shot at playing time, Fry said.

IOWA'S KICKING GAME looks strong this year, with both the No. 1 punter and

place kicker returning from a year ago.

Senior Rob Houghtlin kicked two last minute, game winning field goals last season, including one of his four against Michigan. He was No. 1 in the conference in kick scoring, and is challenging senior Gary Kostrubala, who averages nearly 40 yards a punt, for the starting punting job.

This fall the Hawkeyes will play seven of their 11 games at Kinnick Stadium where they seldom lose. Unfortunately for Iowa, they face some of the tougher teams in the Big Ten on the road, including Michigan and Michigan State. Also away are Illinois and Minnesota.

The toughest home game for Iowa should be Ohio State. It was the Buckeyes who knocked Iowa out of the No. 1 spot nationally when the Hawkeyes visited noisy Ohio Stadium.

Quarterbacks

three touchdowns, including 114 yards against Iowa State with one touchdown pass.

IN THE BATTLE for No. 2 quarterback there are two red-shirts: freshman Tom Poholsky and sophomore Chuck Hartlieb.

"(Poholsky) is a very fine quarterback except he doesn't know our offense yet because he hasn't been around long enough," Fry said. "As far as just the raw talent of throwing the football, being real sharp, very intelligent, highly respected by his teammates and coaches, he's got all of that," Fry said.

He is in competition with Hartlieb who "like (Poholsky) is very talented, a very good runner, as well as a very good passer, and all he is lacking is the experience of our offense" Fry said.

"Those two are in a real battle. They made a lot of progress this spring. They've got to continue to make a lot of progress this fall because it's obvious, if something happened to Vlasic we'd have a tremendous drop-off from an experience standpoint..." Fry said.

POHOLSKY WAS pleased with his performance during the spring game where he completed 11 of 21 passes for 148 yards.

"In the spring game I thought I did really good. It was really the first time I had a chance to play in a game-type situation and I thought it went well for me," Poholsky said.



Chuck Hartlieb

He believes that the competition with Hartlieb can only make them both better players.

"The competition helps each person play harder and so the competition there is really benefiting both of us," Poholsky said.

THE NEXT PLAYER in line at quarterback is what Fry calls "the most unique quarterback we've ever recruited."

Dan McGwire is a 6-foot-8-inch, 235-pound freshman from Claremont, Calif.

He led his team to a state championship last year and was named most valuable player two years in a row in California.

Although Fry said that McGwire is "an extremely gifted young man," it's unrealistic that a freshman will be



Tom Poholsky

in the lineup at quarterback. "Obviously we think it's unrealistic to try to project a freshman helping us as a freshman — at quarterback in particular.

"It's just mind boggling to think that a young man can come in and comprehend the multiple offense that we run. With the optional pass routes he has to read the linebackers and the defensive secondary in order to know where to throw the football, and then if the guys not open, reload and look for number two, or if he's covered reload and throw to number three, like Chuck Long did for several years..." Fry said.

Lack of experience will keep McGwire from the field but, "from a pure raw athletic standpoint, he's a jewel," Fry said.

Station

son did not play in Pittsburgh's Aug. 15 contest with the Redskins.

HELVERSON SAID HE would like to be picked up by another NFL squad. He has not been picked up by another NFL club as of Tuesday.

If he doesn't hang on with a pro squad this year Helverson has said he will be ready to head into the "real" world.

"I don't think I'll try it again next year if I don't happen to make it this year. I'll just try to get on with the real life in the business world somehow," Helverson, a Des Moines, Iowa, native said. "I graduated with a degree in industrial relations but I think I might take a vacation for a couple of

weeks after all of this is over." Station viewed his first game as a member of an NFL team from a different angle than he expected — from the press box. Station had a slight bulge in one of his disks in the lower back and he had that portion removed in the end of May.

STATION WAS scheduled to start practice with the Steelers' Aug. 11 but he was still unable to participate. Station was placed on injured reserve Aug. 19 and that may, in the end, work out to his advantage.

By placing him on injured reserve the Steelers will not judge his talents until they see what he can do when he's healthy. That's fine with Station.

"I think they're great. I want

to give it a shot if nothing else," Station said. "I've been watching the linebackers play and they're good athletes and good players but I feel I can even offer more. I just want to go out there. I want to do well or even if I do bad I'll be satisfied with that as long as I give it my best shot."

Station worked for IBM during his summers away from Iowa City but he still has one semester to graduate from Iowa with a business degree and a minor in computer science. If he does not make it with the Steelers he will finish his degree and head to the business world, like Helverson.

"I would like to try to find a job with stocks, and stock options so I might pursue a career in that," Station said.

Open

Okker lost to Mark Cox, has a previous year's finalist been eliminated in the opening round.

Ivan Lendl, who defeated McEnroe in last year's final, followed his vanquished rival on Center Court and had little trouble disposing of Glenn Layendecker 6-3, 6-2, 6-0.

"It doesn't affect me at all," Lendl said of McEnroe's defeat. "I have to play (Robert Seguso) in the second round. Eventually I could have played McEnroe in the quar-

ters, but it's a long way there for me and for him. For him, it proved to be too long. I hope it doesn't prove too long for me."

Earlier, Hana Mandlikova opened her defense of the women's title with a 6-2, 6-2 victory over Marie-Christine Calleja of France. The fourth seed from Czechoslovakia required only 55 minutes for the victory, breaking service five times.

MANDLIKOVA achieved the initial break in the fourth

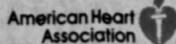
game at love, and although Calleja broke back in the next game, Mandlikova followed with breaks in the sixth and eighth games.

"I really love to play in here," Mandlikova said of the National Tennis Center. "We were driving up and I saw the stadium and it was a great feeling to know I won it last year. I love the place."

The first women's seed to fall was No. 10 Kathy Rinaldi, a 6-1, 6-4 loser to Michelle Torres.

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Sports

Ex-Washington star has AIDS

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Retired Washington Redskins star Jerry Smith disclosed Tuesday he is suffering from AIDS, hoping his plight will help teach the world to be compassionate toward victims of the deadly disease.

Smith, who played tight end with the Redskins for 13 years before retiring in 1978, has lost 60 pounds to acquired immune deficiency syndrome and is the first prominent athlete to announce he has the disease.

"I want people to know what I've been through and how terrible this disease is," Smith said in an interview appearing in Tuesday's editions of The Washington Post. "Maybe it will help people understand."

"Maybe it will help with development in research," he said in his room at Holy Cross Hospital in Silver Spring, Md. "Maybe something positive will come out of this."

Smith, 43, weighed 210 pounds when he played for the Redskins. He said he started losing weight last summer and was getting tired easily.

Today, Smith is fed intravenously, kept comfortable with pain-killing drugs and weighs 150 pounds.

"I'm trying very hard to fight this," Smith said. "But I don't have many good days."

Hospital spokeswoman Cathi Cambell declined to discuss

"I want people to know what I've been through and how terrible this disease is," Jerry Smith says. "Maybe it will help people understand. Maybe it will help with development in research."

the case.

Smith's condition was "confidential all this time until Jerry came out with it," said Miki Yaras, director of benefits for the NFL Players Association. "He by far has been one of my best spirited players, and I've had everyone from quadriplegics to cancer victims."

"His sense of dignity and inner strength has been remarkable during this whole process," Yaras told United Press International. "He's been an inspiration to me."

With the Redskins, Smith was selected to play in the Pro Bowl in 1967 and 1969. He caught 421 passes for 5,496 yards and 60 touchdowns in his career.

In 1967, Smith boasted the second best record for pass receptions in the NFL, following teammate Charley Taylor.

Smith retired in 1978 and entered the business world, running his own construction company and a restaurant and working in home financing.

This fall, he is expected to be inducted to the Washington Hall of Stars at Robert F. Kennedy Stadium, the home of the Redskins.

"I never crossed my mind anything like this could ever happen," Smith said in the Post interview. "No one thinks about getting a long-term disease. Not me, not anyone. I always took care of myself. I worked hard to do things well, to make sure I was prepared. "I tried to do things right."

Jeff Levi, the executive director of the National Gay Task Force in Washington, said he knows of no other athlete to publicly acknowledge having AIDS.

"I really think it's important for the public to know that anyone can get AIDS, including people we put on a pedestal," Levi said. "When it affects a public person — when the general population finds out that AIDS does not just affect some abstract group they've heard about in the news — then it makes the

disease somewhat more personal."

Levi said the average life expectancy after AIDS is diagnosed is two years. But he said the course of the disease, which mainly strikes male homosexuals and intravenous drug abusers, varies from person to person.

Now that Smith has gone public, the NFL Players Association will add its name to the scores of organizations doing work to fight AIDS, Yaras said.

Top union officials, including executive director and former football player Gene Upshaw, have been supporting Smith emotionally, and the union has been supporting him financially.

"He is a vested inactive player under the Bert Bell NFL player retirement plan and receives an active retirement benefit for a total and permanent disability," Yaras said, adding that she knows of no other athletes suffering AIDS.

"It's a shame something like this has to make you appreciate what life is all about," Smith said. "You realize how maybe you should have taken life a little slower and spent a little more time with your family and friends."

He declined to discuss his lifestyle in the interview, saying: "It just happened. It just happened."

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Braves tab Albeck as new coach

PEORIA, Ill. (UPI) — Former Chicago Bulls coach Stan Albeck Tuesday was named basketball coach by his alma mater, Bradley University, last season's No. 13-ranked team which was penalized this summer for NCAA violations.

"This is the only college job that I would take in my life," Albeck, 55, said at a news conference crowded with supporters, some wearing "Stan's the Man" buttons.

"I feel a special attachment to the university. Not many universities ask you to come back and coach their basketball teams," said Albeck, a 1955 Bradley graduate and an "awful" player on the basketball team.

Albeck, who coached four NBA teams during seven years in the league, was fired last spring by the Bulls after one season. A native of Chenoa in central Illinois, Albeck signed a five-year contract with Bradley.

UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT Martin Abegg and Athletic Director Ron Ferguson were concerned that Albeck might leave Bradley after a few years, the new coach said.

"I can't think of better place than Bradley University, where I started 31 years ago, to wind up my career," he said. "I have made a commitment to the university. I'm not interested in a NBA job."

Former Coach Dick Versace quit earlier this month to become an assistant coach with the Detroit Pistons after he was told he would be fired from Bradley after the 1986-87 season. The NCAA banned Bradley from postseason play in 1987 and restricted its coaches to on-campus recruiting visits for one year because of violations while Versace was coach.

"Those (penalties) can be overcome," Albeck said.

The NCAA, in announcing the penalties in July, strongly criticized Versace and accused him of trying to mislead NCAA investigators.

BRADLEY PLAYERS, led by co-captain Hersey Hawkins and Trevor Trimpe, urged the university to rehire Versace after the 1986-87 season and hinted some players may transfer if he wasn't.

At a meeting Tuesday morning with players, Albeck told them of his commitment to stay at Bradley, but the players did not offer him any assurances, he said at the news conference.

"I just anticipate that they will" stay, he said. Players at the news conference declined to comment.

Albeck compiled 307-267 record in the NBA with Cleveland, San Antonio, New Jersey and Chicago.

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Arts/e

Rela

By Teresa Hegge Arts/Entertainment

W IT fill me To

eternal Honey Gleason, Noth — if nothing el to be a s ewh But s isin film delivers its promoters both funny and it tells a though relationships a sibilities they does a treme creating a son to terms with h the way they h his life.

Hanks plays I commercial art ing up in the ex chies of adver been promoted capture a major in short, his life tion of every yu

SOME OF No mon's best h around David When he and artists plan a co paign for a major friendship and both realistic fact, it seems th edy works bes "bouncing off" o times his solo p same wittness become slapstic

Basner is com with his lifes career. But thi is shattered wh a midnight pho father (Gleason) that his mothe Saint) has move years of marria both surprised ous; he can only passing proble

'High to ro

LOS ANGELE top 15 pop sin Billboard's sur broadcast play:

1. "Higher Lov wood
2. "Venus" —
3. "Papa Don Madonna
4. "Take My (Love Theme Fr Berlin
5. "Dancing On Lionel Richie
6. "Friends A Carl Anderson &
7. "Sweet Fre From Running Michael McDon
8. "Rumors" — Club
9. "Stuck With Lewis & The Ne
10. "Mad Abu Belinda Carlisle
11. "We Don't Our Clothes Off Stewart
12. "Glory Of from The Karate

IOWA BOOK While needs Iowa Semer news Final Chica cover The Busin forget

Arts/entertainment

Relationships captured in Hanks film

By Teresa Heger
Arts/Entertainment Editor

WITH the lead roles filled by mermaid-smitten Tom Hanks and eternal Honeymooner Jackie Gleason, *Nothing in Common* — if nothing else — promised to be a somewhat funny movie. But surprisingly, what this film delivers is actually what its promoters promised. It is both funny and dramatic, and it tells a thoughtful story about relationships and the responsibilities they bring. Hanks does a tremendous job of creating a son who must come to terms with his parents and the way they have influenced his life.

Hanks plays David Basner, a commercial artist who is moving up in the executive hierarchies of advertising. He has been promoted; he is out to capture a major advertiser — in short, his life is the realization of every yuppie's dreams.

SOME OF *Nothing in Common*'s best humor evolves around David's office life. When he and his team of artists plan a commercial campaign for a major airline, their friendship and zaniness is both realistic and funny. In fact, it seems that Hanks' comedy works best when he is "bouncing off" other actors; at times his solo pranks lack the same wittiness and simply become slapstick.

Basner is completely happy with his lifestyle and his career. But this complacency is shattered when he receives a midnight phone call from his father (Gleason) informing him that his mother (Eva Marie Saint) has moved out after 34 years of marriage. Basner is both surprised and incredulous; he can only believe it is a passing problem.

Film

Nothing in Common

Directed by Gary Marshall. Produced by Alexandra Rose. Written by Rick Podell and Michael Preminger. Music supervised by Danny Bramson.

David Basner.....Tom Hanks
Max Basner.....Jackie Gleason
Lorraine Basner.....Eva Marie Saint
Charlie Gargas.....Hector Elizondo

Showing at the Campus Theatres

HOWEVER, IT IS not. Basner finds himself at the constant beck and call of his affection/attention-starved parents, and the pressure begins to affect his work. The pressure also forces him to face facts about himself and his behavior — facts that he has no desire to examine.

If Hanks gives a convincing performance as a reluctant "good" son, Gleason steals the show with his portrayal of his father. Max Basner is a man afraid of living alone, afraid of growing old and — most of all — afraid of anyone seeing his fears. Although he desperately wants the help of his son, he does not make it easy for David. Every conversation begins with a criticism; every kind act is scorned.

Max Basner is a complicated character. He refuses to see fault in himself — or at least admit it. He is also reluctant to show his emotions, to both his estranged wife and his son.

YET IT IS OBVIOUS that he cares deeply. A salesman of children's clothes for more than 30 years, Basner is better able to show affection for his co-workers and prospective clients than to his family. One of the film's most poignant



Sela Ward and Tom Hanks in *Nothing in Common*.

moments comes when Max is fired from his job amid the bustle and noise of a children's fashion show. His age and infirmity is accentuated by the chattering, crying, active children around him.

Nothing in Common, however, does have its share of flaws. One of the most glaring is the lack of development of David's mother. Saint has ample talent, but it is all wasted on the inane lines she is given. She is seldom seen, and when she does appear she simply rambles on bitterly. Even the final confrontation between Saint and Gleason fails to live up to its potential — Gleason's character comes across as sympathetic; Saint's as cardboard.

THE PORTRAYAL OF David's "girlfriends" also comes across as artificial.

Bess Armstrong plays the all-American "good girl" against Sela Ward's "executive bitch." Although both Armstrong and (especially) Ward rise above the stereotyping, David's ultimate "choice" between the two is decided from the very beginning of the film.

The leap between drama and comedy is also awkward. The second, more serious half of the film seems to make a rather severe leap; transitions between humor and pathos are sorely lacking. Yet it stands to the credit of Gleason and Hanks that the film itself is well able to hold its own.

Nothing in Common is a film well worth viewing. Not only is it entertaining, it also addresses issues that are often avoided. The film deals not only with family relationships but also with the responsibilities these relationships entail.

'Higher Love' flies to rock chart lead

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The top 15 pop singles based on Billboard's survey of sales and broadcast play:

1. "Higher Love" — Steve Winwood
2. "Venus" — Bananarama
3. "Papa Don't Preach" — Madonna
4. "Take My Breath Away" (Love Theme From *Top Gun*) — Berlin
5. "Dancing On The Ceiling" — Lionel Richie
6. "Friends And Lovers" — Carl Anderson & Gloria Loring
7. "Sweet Freedom" (Theme From *Running Scared*) — Michael McDonald
8. "Rumors" — Timex Social Club
9. "Stuck With You" — Huey Lewis & The News
10. "Mad About You" — Belinda Carlisle
11. "We Don't Have To Take Our Clothes Off" — Jermaine Stewart
12. "Glory Of Love" (Theme from *The Karate Kid Part II*) —

- Peter Cetera
13. "Words Get In The Way" — Miami Sound Machine
 14. "Baby Love" — Regina
 15. "Walk this Way" — Run-D.M.C.

- The top 15 albums:
1. *True Blue* — Madonna
 2. *Top Gun* — Soundtrack
 3. *Invisible Touch* — Genesis
 4. *Eat 'Em And Smile* — David Lee Roth
 5. *So* — Peter Gabriel
 6. *Raising Hell* — Run-D.M.C.
 7. *Back In The Highlife* — Steve Winwood
 8. *Control* — Janet Jackson
 9. *Love Zone* — Billy Ocean
 10. *Music From The Edge Of Heaven* — Wham!
 11. *The Bridge* — Billy Joel
 12. *Winner In You* — Patti Labelle
 13. *Whitney Houston* — Whitney Houston
 14. *5150* — Van Halen
 15. *The Other Side Of Life* — The Moody Blues

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Arts/entertainment

Street entertainers seek work, travel

By Beth Lucht
Staff Writer

I THINK that music and the performing arts reach into the hearts of people. They can really be opened up spiritually," said Rose Bachi-Finney of her work as a clown. "After they see us performing, they often walk away with a lighter step." Bachi-Finney and fiddler Michael McCannless have combined their performance skills to create a street theater act often seen in impromptu performances in downtown Iowa City.

Both performers have long lists of former experiences. Bachi-Finney, a Chicago native, has been a performing actress since the age of 18. She has been clowning for 10 years and has performed across America as well as in many European cities.

BUT SHE IS careful not to let people confuse her work as a clown with that of a mime. "A mime is more similar to a dancer, while a clown is closer to a magician. A clown can be more constantly and sincerely a very humble fool, whereas a mime approaches constant divinity," she explained. Charlie Chaplin, according to Bachi-Finney, was a mime, though many clowns consider him a major influence. McCannless, like Bachi-Finney,

has years of training and performance experience. A classical violinist since he was 7, he discovered at 17 that he "needed other directions" for his playing. He explored alternatives such as bluegrass, folk, country and jazz.

HE PLAYED with the Dale Thomas Band, which he described as a "straight country dance band" from 1982 to 1985, but once again discovered that he needed something new. He has since been performing solo and with other performers.

"Basically, I'm moving toward jazz right now," McCannless said. "It allows greater creativity for me at this point. By nature it is innovative, and I can determine what I play — it's what I do best and enjoy most."

One of McCannless's more interesting experiences was as a traveling violinist on The Des Moines Register's Annual Great Bicycle Ride Across Iowa. He followed the bikers and played in every town along the way. "It was great, because there were always 6,000 to 10,000 bikers in pain who were starving for attention and diversion," he said.

MCCANNLESS AND Bachi-Finney began working together after they both performed at ArtsFest '86 — he was working as a strolling violinist, she as a face painter.



Michael McCannless

Later, Bachi-Finney saw McCannless perform at a cocktail party and invited him to see her perform. Their styles and ideas clicked, and they have performed in Iowa City and around the region together.

They tend to do mainly improvised street theater downtown on the Pedestrian Mall and often encounter crowds from the bars who are surprisingly friendly.

They also hope to travel more. One possible venue would be the Irish Fest in Milwaukee. Other possible projects include touring Canada and Europe, where, according to Bachi-Finney, festivals that

feature street theater are plentiful.

But for now McCannless and Bachi-Finney are based in Iowa City. Their career together includes performing at the Associated Residence Halls Fall Kickoff on Sept. 6. Separately, they freelance, performing at events such as birthday parties and weddings — basically anyplace where somebody wants a clown or violinist. Bachi-Finney also hopes to teach a workshop on clowning in the near future.

"Any kind of work I do is fine with me," Bachi-Finney said. "Were I to do a dog food commercial, that would be all right. For me, all performing becomes sacred."

Hype begins for new network viewing

NEW YORK (UPI)— There is one good thing about the summer television season — it's almost over. No more rank reruns. No more failed pilots. Come September, the networks will stop emptying the garbage and begin a new season.

But with that new season comes the avalanche of hype and every year it seems to begin a little sooner.

This month, the hypefest began.

The fall 1986-87 season is not supposed to begin until Sept. 22, but all three networks have jumped the gun again.

CBS recently had its "Star Weekend" in Los Angeles.

Exactly 26 stars from 17 CBS-TV programs, new shows and established hits, came down from the sacred Hollywood Hills, some all the way from New York, to launch the hype.

THEIR MISSION was to videotape tailored messages for CBS affiliates to be used now and throughout the season for plugging network shows.

They wound up videotaping a total of 620 interviews and 1,615 promotional spots personalized for the 33 CBS-TV affiliates who came to "Star Weekend." And that's only one out of three networks.

The onslaught is coming.

And the networks are not the only ones visiting Hype City.

Take last week's full page advertisement in Variety, the industry trade magazine, that in a strange way attempted to lure women to a returning CBS series, "The New Mike Hammer."

Hammer was derailed when its star, Stacey Keach, was busted on cocaine charges at a London airport and had to spend some time in prison. The future of the series was dubious until the producer, Jay Bernstein, launched a campaign to bring back the private eye. CBS ran a Hammer movie, it got great ratings, and now Hammer is back.

There was only one problem with Mike Hammer. He was a chauvinist. Women were routinely portrayed as blonde busty bimbos who usually wound up in bed with Hammer. It was no surprise that not many women watched the show.

NOW THAT HAMMER is back, the producer is trying to win over women viewers. Enter the full-page ad in Variety.

The ad was basically a reprinted memo from a key behind-the-scenes Hammer person, John Anderson, to producer Bernstein.

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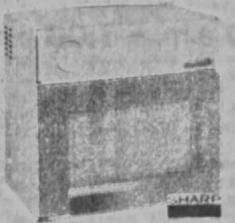
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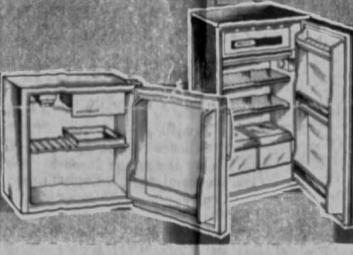
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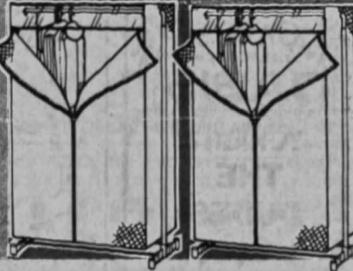
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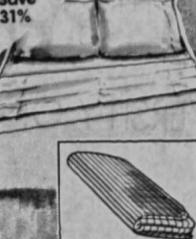
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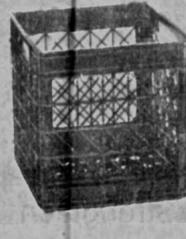
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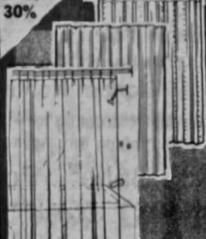
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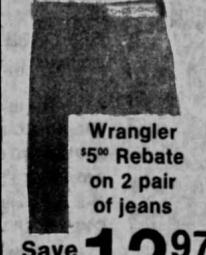
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Arts/entertainment

Entertainment Today

At the Bijou

The Palm Beach Story (1942). Director Preston Sturges directed this hilarious screwball comedy starring Mary Astor, Joel McCrea and Claudette Colbert. When Colbert runs away from her husband (McCrea), she eventually finds herself in Palm Beach in the company of a nutty millionaire (Astor). At 7 p.m.

Shoot the Piano Player (1962). Charles Aznavour is a down-and-out piano player in a Parisian cafe until his pushy girlfriend urges him to resume his once-prominent concert career. Yet this ambition is thwarted when Aznavour becomes involved in a group of gangsters. In French. At 8:45 p.m.



Chevy Chase

Television

On the networks: Midgets, spies and Hollywood hype highlight the silly **Under the Rainbow** (CBS at 7 p.m.) starring Chevy Chase, Carrie Fisher and Eve Arden. (You should have stuck with **Star Wars**, Carrie.) Meanwhile, in rerun-land, Balki (Bronson Pinchot) learns how to drive much to the chagrin of Larry (Mark Linn-Baker) on **Perfect Strangers** (ABC at 7 p.m.) and on **MacGyver** (ABC at 8 p.m.) our hero MacGyver (Richard Dean Anderson) infiltrates a Soviet mental hospital to rescue a friend. "What a guy! What an American! On 'Gimme a Break!' (NBC at 8 p.m.) Nell (Nell Carter) becomes concerned

over Katie (Kari Michaelson) when she learns that she is losing both her boyfriend and her store. Science fiction fans won't want to miss the second part of **The Creature from the Pit** on "Dr. Who" (IPT at 10 p.m.). On **Star Trek** (ABC at 10:35 p.m.) Spock (Leonard Nimoy) takes over the Enterprise when Capt. Kirk vanishes into a hostile segment of space. (We know you've always wanted command, Spock! You pointy-eared traitor!)
On cable: **Fallen Angel** (Cinemax-13

at 7 p.m.), starring Dana Hill, deals with the subject of child pornography. **Fallen Angel** is followed by the critically-acclaimed **Crossover Dreams** (Cinemax-13 at 9 p.m.), a film that deals with a singer's desires to make it in the big-time without losing his integrity. The condensed (and unfortunately inferior) version of Sergio Leone's gangster epic, **Once Upon a Time in America** can be seen on HBO-4 at 8 p.m.

Art

R. Steve Benson will display watercolors with mixed media through August 31 in the Boyd Tower East Lobby as part of UI Hospitals Project Art.

Charles K. Fisher will display oil paintings through August 31 in the Boyd Tower West Lobby as part of UI Hospitals Project Art.

Marguerite Chinn will display sculptures through August 31 in the Main Lobby as part of UI Hospitals Project Art.

Marty Mitchell will display watercolor and oil paintings in the Hawkeye State Bank through August 30.

Micki Soldofsky will display fiber art through September 28 in the Carver Pavilion Links as part of UI Hospitals Project Art.

Steve McGuire will display his sculpture, "Hiding in the Desert Sky," through August 30 in the Iowa Artisans Gallery.

Morning news alters format

NEW YORK (UPI)—When the canceled "CBS Morning News" fades into the sunset this January, its time slot will be filled with an hour-long "hard news" network show, a half-hour local program and a 30-minute info-tainment show.

CBS News President Van Gordon Sauter released the details to CBS News bureau chiefs in Park City, Utah, Sunday.

Sauter also predicted more layoffs would hit the beleaguered CBS News Division when "Morning News" is

canceled, although he could not predict how many would lose their jobs.

Some morning news workers may find jobs at the CBS news-magazine "West 57th," which Sauter plans to beef up with 22 new staffers and a fifth anchor-correspondent.

To replace the vacuum created by the departing "CBS Morning News," Sauter said the 6 a.m.-7:30 a.m. time slot would be filled with an hour of "hard news" from the network and a half-hour window available for affiliates to do as they please.

Between 7:30 and 9 a.m., an entertainment-information show under a new CBS unit will air. No details about the hosts or specifics of the format were revealed.

Sauter also said the CBS Broadcast Group has asked for a half-hour in prime time for a news show of unspecified content.

The changes were made because "CBS Morning News" was a ratings disaster, perennially finishing third behind NBC's "Today" and ABC's "Good Morning America."

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Arts/

Geena Davis

Film

By George Y Staff Writer

T

The film of America an R at that. With that said The Fly summer's ma if it's the bl blum stars the typical a scientist, wh teleportation inspired by sickness. The film op ing up jou (Geena Dav exhibition. tion with his the pun) ent cerity, they see his exp her over by stocking th not before fl tively. Ever decide to w as the scien the world up the writer of cling that ev However, S a problem flesh, as an gets to find Seth gets to flesh soon Veronica be remember.

No Plat dish

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Arts/entertainment



Geena Davis and Jeff Goldblum star in *The Fly*.



Seth Brundle (Goldblum) prepares himself for the fateful experiment.

Film flies to new heights of grossness

By George Yatchisin
Staff Writer

Film

THE FLY might be the grossest film ever to get an Motion Picture Association of America rating, and it got an R at that.

With that warning, it must be said *The Fly* is the best of this summer's major releases, even if it's the bleakest. Jeff Goldblum stars as Seth Brundle, the typical all-business genius scientist, who is working on a teleportation device largely inspired by his own motion sickness.

The film opens with Seth picking up journalist Veronica (Geena Davis) at a science exhibition. Catching her attention with his bug-eyed (pardon the pun) enthusiasm and sincerity, they go to his place to see his experiment. He wins her over by sending her lace stockings through space, but not before fingering it suggestively. Eventually, the two decide to work in tandem, he as the scientist who will turn the world upside-down, she as the writer of the book chronicling that event.

However, Seth's machine has a problem with transporting flesh, as an unlucky baboon gets to find out. Sure enough, Seth gets to learn about the flesh soon after, as he and Veronica begin an affair to remember.

The Fly

Directed by David Cronenberg. Produced by Stuart Cornfeld. Written by Charles Edward Pogue and David Cronenberg. From the story by George Langelaan. Special effects by Chris Walas, Inc. Rated R.

Seth Brundle..... Jeff Goldblum
Veronica Quaife..... Geena Davis
Stathis Borans..... John Getz

Showing at the Cinema I.

SETH SUFFERS too much from his first feelings of love; originally he told Veronica, "I don't have any personal life, so there's nothing for you to interrupt." Veronica leaves him one night to clear up matters with Stathis Borans (John Getz), ex-lover, current editor and still very hot for Veronica. Jealousy awakens the worst in Seth, and in a fit of drunken spite, he becomes the first teleported human.

Unfortunately, a fly is transported with him, and the baffled computer fuses fly and Seth at the genetic-molecular level. The film's basic plot of girl gets boy, girl loses boy, girl gets fly is established.

Director David Cronenberg has long been a cult favorite for those with cast iron stomachs. His earlier films include *Rabid*, starring Marilyn Chambers as a woman with

a deadly phallus in her armpit; *Scanners*, in which several heads explode; and *Videodrome*, in which humans carry videocassettes in their ripped-open stomachs.

THE FLY, too, has its gross-outs, beginning with the already-mentioned baboon which we get to see turned inside out — the first sign something is wrong is a bloody paw that whacks the window of the smoke-filled telepod.

But Cronenberg is after more than special effect sickness; he wants his audience to feel sick to their very souls. *The Fly* is about as claustrophobic as a film can get, shot mostly in Seth's apartment/lab/loft. The outside world doesn't exist, just a love triangle in which neither man is much of a prize.

WHAT SHOCKS audiences most about *The Fly* is how Veronica never stops loving Seth, even after he becomes a walking leper joke. I don't know if I have heard ever before the noise of disgust that the audience lets out when she hugs Seth after he vomits over his deteriorating self (flies, it turns out, digest food by spewing acidic saliva before chewing).

Although both Veronica and the human Seth seem to be "good" human beings, it is their love that damns them. Seth, in the early, undetected stages of his transformation

gets sex-crazed (flies seem to be worse than rabbits in that regard), and later Veronica discovers she's pregnant with who knows what.

MEANWHILE, Seth realizes his only way out is to fuse with more human genetic material. He becomes a walking, even if on the ceiling, epitome of tragedy — the noble side of man trying to conquer his base instincts. But by trying to play god, Seth gets the opposite, a punishment forcing him past animal to insect.

The climactic scene features Seth trying to fuse with Veronica via teleporter; as he says, "We'll be the ultimate family" — father, mother and child in one body. His love becomes too demanding, bringing alive the cliché that a couple isn't two "I's" but a "we." Stathis has to come to the rescue, the seediest romantic savior ever. All through the film he makes outlandish passes at Veronica — advances so bad it seems even he is upset to say them.

Without giving away the ending, Cronenberg lets the tragedy play itself out, allows love to be defeated. It turns out not so much that beauty kills the beast, but that beauty makes the beast. Cronenberg says that man might not be human enough yet to love, since jealousy, lust, insecurity and death will always get in the way.

Please help us celebrate the fall opening of classes.
9:15 a.m. Today
East side of Old Capitol.
Band Music
Pomp and Circumstance

The Collegiate Associations Council is seeking interested students to fill vacancies in the following positions:

- Judicial Court (1)
- Lecture Committee (1)
- Council on Teaching (2)
- University Libraries (1)
- Course Evaluation Commission (2)
- SBI- Student Broadcasters Inc. (9)
- Research Grants Committee

Applications and supplemental information can be picked up at the CAC Office, 3rd floor, IMU. If you have questions, call our office at 353-5467.

Applications are due on Friday, Sept. 12.

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Save on our complete selection of regularly priced Compact Discs. Choose from classical, country, pop and more.

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All specials cash & carry

Old Capitol Center
M-F 10-9, Sat. 8-5, Sun 12-5
810 Kirkwood Avenue
Greenhouse & Garden Center
M-F 9-8, Sat. 8-5:30, Sun 9-4
351-9000

Delta Chi

presents

Little Sister Rush

Thursday, August 28

8:30 til 2:00

All Girls Welcome

Come As You Are

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Fraternity Circle

ΔΧ

Labor Day Weekend Super-Savers

Longhorn Colby \$2²⁹ lb.	Amstel Beer \$3⁹⁹ 6 pk.
New York Sharp Cheddar \$3⁵⁹ lb.	From Our Deli Neufchalel Cheese Spread \$1⁴⁹ 1/2 pt.
A-E Sour Cream 54¢ 8 oz.	Tabouli Salad 79¢ 1/2 pt.
Sweet Corn 9¢ ear	Local, Organic Pork Bologna \$3¹⁹ lb.
Alaskan Salmon \$4⁹⁹ lb.	Brownberry Whole Wheat Bread 99¢ With \$10.00 purchase 1 1/2 lb. loaf
Light or Dark Heineken Beer \$3⁹⁹ 6 pk.	

Wine Tasting 12-4 pm Sat., Aug 30
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Arriving today! Freshly-Dressed Kalona Chickens!
Free range & natural grain fed for "old-fashioned" flavor, you can taste the difference.

We are open to everyone 9 am to 9 pm



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22 SOUTH VAN BUREN

Special prices effective Aug. 27-Sept. 2

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'Jewel' highlights video rentals

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—The top 20 video cassette rentals, based on Billboard's survey of rentals:

1. Jewel of the Nile — CBS-Fox Video
2. Back to the Future — Amblin Entertainment
3. Spies Like Us — Warner Bros Home Video
4. Murphy's Romance — RCA-Columbia Pictures Home Video
5. White Nights — RCA-Columbia Pictures Home Video
6. Jagged Edge — RCA-

7. Delta Force — Cannon Films-Media Home Entertainment
8. A Nightmare on Elm Street 2, Freddy's Revenge — Media Home Entertainment
9. Enemy Mine — CBS-Fox Video
10. Cocoon — CBS-Fox Video
11. House — New World Pictures
12. The Hitcher — Thorn-EMI-HBO Video
13. Iron Eagle — CBS-Fox Video

14. Witness — Paramount Home Video
15. Best of Times — Embassy Pictures-Embassy Home Entertainment
16. Rocky IV — CBS-Fox Video
17. Brazil — Embassy International Pictures
18. To Live and Die in L.A. — SLM Inc.
19. Youngblood — MGM-UA Home Video
20. Remo Williams: The Adventure Begins — Thorn-EMI-HBO Video

New 'Rags' proves rich

NEW YORK (UPI)—Rags, a new musical ambitious in breadth, scope and design, operatic in its musical genre and lofty in its choice of opera singer Teresa Stratas, opened August 22 at the Mark Hellinger Theatre.

While it comes close to the exalted vision its creators must have had, it is unfortunately limited in its final achievement: It sings, but it doesn't soar. That certainly is not the fault of the star, whose flawless, rich soprano fills the theater with power and clarity rarely heard on a theatrical stage. She is also a fine actress who brings passion and conviction to her role as a young immigrant mother searching for a husband who preceded her into this strange new land.

Nor are the limitations the fault of the other performers, all of whom are good and some of whom are outstanding. "The fault, Dear Brutus, lies not in our stars..."

IT IS, INSTEAD, in making a triumphant story somewhat heavy-handed and leaden. Where Fiddler On The Roof created humor and joy out of its inherent tragedy, Rags creates a solemn sadness out of its inherent triumph.

It is, after all, the story of the Jewish immigrants who left the ghettos of Europe to find new lives in America. And for most of them, it was a triumph. As one of them says, just escaping from the Cossacks and getting here was a victory in itself.

Rags begins with their arrival at Ellis Island in 1910, where Rebecca Herskowitz and her young son David are rescued from being deported, because there is no one to meet them, by a young woman who claims them as relatives and becomes their friend.

They move into a tenement apartment on New York's lower east side with Bella Cohen, her widowed father and other relatives and begin the process of assimilation.

A CHARMING SONG done early on and reprised in the second act is "Greenhorns," which describes how recruiters will enlist the newcomers for jobs nobody else wants to do.

The story follows Rebecca into the sweatshops of the garment industry, through her friendship with a union organizer, Saul, with whom she almost falls in love and to her reunion with her husband, Nathan, effectively played by Larry Kert, now an Americanized politico, calling himself Nat Harris.

In a stirring musical number, Rebecca, played by Stratas, sings "Blame It On The Summer Night," accompanied only by the clarinet, in a voice so pure, dramatic and moving, it could bring any house down.

AN ENDEARING subplot concerns Avram Cohen, the father of Bella, played by Dick Latessa, and the widow Rachel, played by Marcia Lewis, who sets her cap for him and entices him with the promise of "Three Sunny Rooms."

Through 23 scenes, we watch the evolution of Rebecca from an awkward, shy "greenhorn" into a confident, defiant young woman, able to stand up for what she believes in and strike out on her own.

Here is a triumphant story and deserves a triumphant score. What does triumph in this lavish production are the beautiful sets designed by Beni Montresor, particularly a huge bas relief of the Statue of Liberty and the scene of a sweatshop fire, done with flickering red light and the skeletal outline of a building. Triumphant too, is Jules Fisher's marvelous lighting, Stephen Schwartz' lyrics and Gene Saks' direction.

It is a wonderful story to tell, and Rags almost has the riches to do it.

D Classifieds

Room 111 Communications Center
11 am deadline for new ads & cancellations.

PERSONAL PERSONAL PERSONAL

NOTICE TO DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIED CUSTOMERS

As of September 1, 1986 our ad prices will be increased by 2 1/2%.

WE'D LOVE TO HELP you clean!
Gather up those unwanted items and advertise them in THE DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIEDS.

LEBESIAN SUPPORT LINE
Information, assistance, referral, support. Call 353-6265. Confidential.

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WANTED: Entertainer for bachelor's party, September 5, 338-7014.

INDIVIDUAL or group counseling for women. Women's Center, 353-6265.

ADDITION: We're a lively, loving, happily married couple. Can't have children of our own. Academic physician/psychologist. Eager to adopt white newborn. Offering love, security, educational-cultural opportunities. Expenses paid. Legal. Confidential. Call collect, 212-724-7942.

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

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Up to 50%
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HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED PAPER CARRIERS
in various areas of Iowa City / Coralville
Contact THE DAILY IOWAN Circulation 353-6203

WORK STUDY STUDENT POSITION. Twenty hours a week. Duties include data transcription, entry and coding, bibliography preparation and file maintenance. Experience in data entry and coding, familiarity with basic library reference work is desirable. Typing skills of 20-30 words per minute helpful. Contact Shirley Lotenshaw, University High School, 353-5757.

WORK STUDY newsletter editor. Women's Center, 353-6265, 130 North Madison.

TWO college girls to split schedule of mother's helper for family few blocks from campus. Call for details, 354-8156.

POSTDOCTORAL POSITION
In Biochemistry is available beginning September 1, 1986. Our laboratory is studying the plasma membrane of ocular lens cells with the hope of understanding the etiology of cataracts. Techniques in enzymology, immunochimistry, protein chemistry and lipoprotein chemistry will be utilized.

3RD WORLD man seeks woman, nonsmoker, for marriage. Intercultural communication. Write: K.C. Manjarow, Box 9800, Iowa City 52240.

WF, thirties, slim, professional, new in town, single and happy that wife seeks male friend, 30-35, W/Indian, 5'10" or taller, fit, for cycling, sailing, movies, concerts, conversation, fun. Box 569, Iowa City, IA 52242.

Lonely? Place an ad in "People Meeting People."

GOVERNMENT JOBS. \$16,040-\$59,230/year. Now hiring. Call 805-687-6500, Extension 19-9612 for current federal list.

EARN EXTRA money helping others by giving plasma. Three to four hours of spare time each week can earn you up to \$100 per month. For information, call or stop at IOWA CITY PLASMA CENTER, 318 East Bloomington Street, 351-4701.

VOLUNTEERS needed for three year study of asthma treatment. Subjects 18-60 years old with significant asthma, especially in August-October. Must be nonsmoker, not on allergy shots or using steroids regularly. Call 319-356-2135, Monday-Friday, from 8am-5pm. Compensation available.

SITTING NEEDED. Approximately 2-6pm, Monday-Friday, for two children 9 and 11 years. Must have car. Call 356-3406, days, 354-4659 evenings.

NEW RESTAURANT
Needs cooks, bartenders, food servers and dishwashers. Apply at Tip Top, 223 East Washington, between 10-4pm.

REGISTERED NURSES
Immediate full or part-time positions available to provide quality care to one nursing care in the home setting, Iowa City area. Flexible hours, too pay scale. Call Care At Home, Inc., 100 First Avenue NE, No. 16, Cedar Rapids, IA 52401. 319-364-1563.

MIME ARTIST wanted for 12 hours weekly. Light housekeeping. Flexible hours, too pay scale. Call Care At Home, Inc., 100 First Avenue NE, No. 16, Cedar Rapids, IA 52401. 319-364-1563.

WORK STUDY, office skills, typing 35 wpm, 20 hours week. Call 353-6265. Rape Victim Advocacy Program. Grad students encouraged to apply.

THE NEWLY remodeled Sinclair store on North Dodge Street has immediate openings for full and part-time cashiers and attendants. Apply in person between 8am-2pm.

WORK STUDY ONLY. Old Capitol Museum. Several four guide positions available starting August 24. 10-15 hours weekly. \$4.00 per hour. Some weekends required. Public relations experience necessary. Call 353-7293 for appointment.

YOUTH DIRECTOR / ADVISOR
Male / Female with experience in U.S. or other Jewish organizations.
Call 337-5421 or 337-6410 between 9-2

NEED dependable grad students to serve as note takers in: Art, History, Astronomy, Economics, Geology, Geography, History, Political Science, Psychology, Religion, Sociology, Zoology. \$7-\$10.50 per lecture. Call 338-3039.

WANTED: Work-study library assistants, Journalism and Mass Communications, 301 CC, call Jan Thain, 353-6982.

MOTHER'S HELPER
Experienced, care for 17 month-old girl for at least one year, starting immediately, driver's license, nonsmoker, light housekeeping, beautiful home with pool overlooking ocean and beach, Westport, Connecticut. Call 203-357-4678 weekdays.

PART-TIME housekeeper, nonsmoker. King's Inn Motel.

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New York City Area Families
Salary, Room, Board & Car Provided
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HAVE 80 chairs to be stripped and refinished on contract. King's Inn Motel.

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NEED CASH
Make money selling your clothes. THE SECOND ACT RESALE SHOP offers top dollar for your fall and winter clothes. Open at NOON. Call first, 2203 F Street (Across from Senior Pablos) 338-8454.

EARLY morning carriers needed. Areas include: Sycamore/Yewell, \$90; Oakcrest/Woodside, \$130; Government/Lucas, \$85; Iowa/Washington, \$100; Iowa City Post Office, \$160; Ralston Creek, \$110. Contact: Jess Moines Register, 338-3865.

THE DEPARTMENT OF OTOLARYNGOLOGY is seeking person with artistic abilities to create 72 simple illustrations for research use. Creative imagination required. Salary negotiable. Call Beth Halstad at 356-2222 between 12:30-4:30pm, Monday-Friday.

PART-TIME loving babysitter, ages 5 and 2, must drive, must be available Friday nights and long days Saturdays for football games. Also, Monday nights and some Wednesday nights, 5pm-midnight. Call for interview, 337-7690.

MEDIA RESOURCES COORDINATOR
Merit Hospital, Iowa City, has an immediate part-time opening for a person to coordinate use of media resources in the hospital. Selection, acquisition and cataloging of materials for professional and patient education libraries, and to conduct MEDLINE search and document retrieval.

Candidates must have a Master's Degree in Library Science or an equivalent combination of education and experience.

We offer competitive pay as well as a comprehensive benefit plan for this part-time position.

To apply, call or write: Merit Hospital Human Resources Dept., 500 Market Street Iowa City, IA 52242 319-337-6260 Equal Opportunity Employer

BARTENDER needed, reliable person for three nights a week. Send brief resume to Daily Iowan, Box SE-1086, Room 111, Communications Center, Iowa City, IA 52242.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS
Guide to Greencard from F-1/J-1 visas. For details, send \$1.00 (P.H.), Immigration Publications, P.O. Box 415891, Dallas, TX 75251.

WORK STUDY JOB. Lab field assistants for experimental studies of evolution in insects. Biology experience required. Call Jordan West, 353-7252.

FULL or part-time positions open for other health services. If you desire work experience in rehabilitative therapy and have transportation, please call 844-2471, evenings.

EARN extra money, sell guaranteed no-torn pantyhose, 28 colors, great opportunity. Thousands of women on campus. 315-986-3023, collect after 5pm.

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(Two positions)
ACT National Office

Seeking two experienced professionals for writing, editing, proofreading, quality control and project management in the publications department of national educational service organization headquartered in Iowa City. Need strong editorial and interpersonal skills, rigorous attention to detail, publication production knowledge. Requires relevant professional experience or equivalent combination of educational background and work environment. To apply, submit letter of application, resume and 2-3 writing/editing samples to ACT Personnel Services, 2201 North Dodge Street, P.O. Box 168, Iowa City, IA 52243. Application deadline is September 15, 1986.

ACT is an Equal Opportunity. Alternative Action Employer

SIGMA KAPPA needs **WONDERFUL** houseboys for semester. 354-2806.

BLOOD DONORS NEEDED
Blood donors are needed immediately for research study conducted by investigators in the Division of Infectious Diseases, Department of Internal Medicine, Reimbursement is provided. All donors must be 18 years of age or older.

For more information, call 338-0581 Extension 444 (VA Hospital)

WORK STUDY OPPORTUNITIES!
Join the exciting and cosmopolitan atmosphere of the Office of International Education and Services! Several work-study positions currently available. Some require typing and other clerical skills; others do not. Starting dates in September for 1986-87 academic year. Job descriptions available at 202 Jefferson Building. Application deadline is 9/28. Student must be able to present Award Notification Form from Financial Aid Office at the time of application.

BLOOD DONORS NEEDED
Blood donors are needed immediately for research study conducted by investigators in the Division of Infectious Diseases, Department of Internal Medicine. Reimbursement is provided. All donors must be 18 years of age or older. For more information, call 338-0581, Extension 444 (VA Hospital).

STUDENTS NEEDED TO MONITOR COMPUTER LAB. No experience required. Study in spare time. Must have College Work Study award. \$4/hour. Contact Pam Betzel, 353-6898.

HELP WANTED

NEEDED: Blood donors willing to give one unit of blood for research purposes. Qualifications include males only, blood type AB, never received a transfusion and never had hepatitis. Compensation, University of Iowa, Division of Biology, Call 356-3697.

WORK STUDY starting immediately. \$4.50/hour, 3-6pm, Wednesdays, 2-6pm Thursdays. Willowswood School, after school program worker. 338-6061.

NEEDED: Houseboys, pay minimal, work primarily for meals. 338-6864, 337-2947.

NEW CLASSIFIED ADS are placed at the bottom of the column.

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COLONIAL PARK BUSINESS SERVICES
1927 Hollywood Blvd., 338-8800
Typing, word processing, letters, resumes, bookkeeping, whatever you need. Also, regular and micro-cassette transcription. Equipment, IBM Displaywriter. Fast, efficient, reasonable.

WORD PROCESSING - letter quality. Experienced, fast, reasonable. Call Rhonda, 337-4651.

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Letters, resumes, applications, dissertations, theses, articles, papers, manuscripts. Fast, accurate, reasonable. Specialize in Medical and Legal work. 15 years secretarial experience.

QUALITY TYPING: Manuscripts, theses, papers... romance languages, German, Beth, 1-643-5345.

EXPERIENCED, fast, accurate. IBM Electric, 338-3108.

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Have your doctor call it in. Low, low prices. We deliver FREE. Six blocks from Clinton St. dorms. CENTRAL REXALL PHARMACY, Dodge at Davenport, 338-3873.

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Sells and services TV, VCR, stereo, auto sound and commercial sound sales and service. 400 Highland Court, 338-7547.

EXPERT sewing, alterations with or without patterns. Reasonable prices, 626-6674.

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WILLOWWOOD School and after school program. Superior education for children ages 4-14 since 1972. Apply now for fall. 338-6061, 338-9674.

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CLASSIC GUITAR for children. A rote learning approach. Richard Stratton, 351-0932

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Openings listed for daycare homes, centers, preschools, in-home sitters. Call 351-8966.

CHILD CARE

4-C's CHILD CARE INFORMATION AND REFERRAL SERVICES
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Day care homes, centers, preschool listings. FREE-OF-CHARGE. To University students, faculty and staff. M-F, 338-7884.

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Books, maps, records, curios.
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We deliver Mexican,
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Starting now. Call Barbara Weich
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1980 YAMAHA 650 Special, shaft
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ROOMMATE WANTED

WANTED: Nonsmoking, female,
serious student. Residential
duplex, W.D., microwave, etc.
Burlington, near mall and grocery.
Own room furnished, \$200 plus
14 utilities. Call Colleen evenings,
354-2721.

MALE, nonsmoking roommate
wanted, share large two bedroom
apartment in Coralville, \$180, half
utilities, available August.
337-8115.

SHARE luxurious two bedroom,
central air, soft water, patio, newly
remodeled, on busline, one mile
from downtown, \$220 plus utilities.
354-5116.

NEXT to campus, share large two
bedroom, own room, AC, \$186 plus
1/2 utilities. 354-5889.

M.F. own room in four bedroom
house on South Johnson, August
1st. \$150 plus 1/2 utilities.
337-8815.

CLOSE, clean, quiet, kitchen,
laundry, grad female preferred.
County two blocks, \$175. 336-3386.

VERY close in, 215 Prairie, \$180.
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VERY close in, 215 Prairie, \$180.
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VERY close in, 215 Prairie, \$180.
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ROOM FOR RENT

ONE block from campus, just
remodeled, share kitchen and
bath, all utilities paid, \$175—\$250.
Ac No. 43, Keystone Property
Management, 338-6288.

EIGHT blocks from Pentacrest, all
utilities paid, laundry facilities,
share cooking and bath facilities.
\$150—\$190. Ac No. 35, Keystone
Property Management, 338-6288.

YOUR own room in five bedroom
house. Share kitchen and two
baths. Laundry facilities, walking
distance to campus, offstreet
parking. \$180 includes all utilities.
Ac No. 42, Keystone Property
Management, 338-6288.

BREEZY corner room in quiet
building close to campus, \$150
furnished, parking, laundry.
351-6534.

VERY close in, 215 Prairie, \$180.
Nita Haug Realty 338-6452.

CLOSE, clean, quiet, kitchen,
laundry, grad female preferred.
County two blocks, \$175. 336-3386.

VERY close in, 215 Prairie, \$180.
Nita Haug Realty 338-6452.

VERY quiet single near Art, excel-
lent facilities, \$170 utilities
included. 337-4785 PM.

NEW CLASSIFIED ADS are placed
at the bottom of the column.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

FALL
Three bedroom, unfurnished, two
baths from downtown, HW
furnished, parking, laundry.
351-6534.

TWO bedroom, heat water paid,
located on dead-end street, no
pets, \$340/month. 337-7078.

BROADWAY CONDOS
12 MONTHS RENT FREE
Large and small, all two bedrooms,
major appliances, walk-in closets,
large balconies, central air and
heat, laundry facilities, close to
two main bus routes, next to
K-Mart and future shopping plaza
in Iowa City. Call 354-0699.

QUIET, share living room, kitchen
and bath, all utilities paid.
337-2211.

VERY quiet single near Art, excel-
lent facilities, \$170 utilities
included. 337-4785 PM.

NEW CLASSIFIED ADS are placed
at the bottom of the column.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

MELROSE ON-THE-LAKE
Condominiums. Available now for
occupancy. Brand new luxury two
bedroom two bath units. Fantastic
view, central air, secure building,
underground parking. Call today
for showing. 338-3701.

QUIET two bedroom on Express
busline. Owner upstairs, good
service. Like new, appliances, new
furniture. Garage plus lot. Some
pets acceptable. Call Anne at
351-8480 or 354-0444.

ONE bedroom cottage, utilities
paid. \$365. 337-3703, 337-8030.

BASEMENT apartment, two
bedroom, one bath, all utilities
paid, close in. 338-3701.

DOWNTOWN studio, \$300. HW
paid, no pets. 351-2415.

POOL, central air, large yard,
laundry, bus, two bedrooms, \$340
includes water. 351-2415.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

AVAILABLE September 1,
spacious three bedroom
townhouse, close in, 338-4655
after 6pm. References.

NICE two bedroom, furniture
garage available, carpeted, \$185.
September 15, 679-2528.

NEW CLASSIFIED ADS are placed
at the bottom of the column.

TWO bedroom in residential area,
separate dining area, large and
very nice W/D on premises. Ad No. 8,
Keystone Property Management,
338-6288.

LOWER level two bedroom, close
in, offstreet parking, lawn care
provided, AC, full kitchen and
laundry. Ad No. 27, Keystone Prop-
erty Management, 338-6288.

ASSISTANT MANAGER wanted
for deluxe two bedroom 13-plex on
west side. Heat/water paid. Like
new accommodations, rent
reductions. Call 338-4306.

TWO bedroom for sublease, \$270,
very quiet, bus stop on the block.
Call 679-2572 after 5pm for details.
338-4306.

MUST sublet by 10/1/86. One
bedroom, rent \$300, HW paid. Call
338-9083 after 5pm.

VALLEY FORGE APARTMENTS
2 bedroom apartment
Available now
\$1500
Green space, pool, playground,
parking, busline, shopping.
Heat and water paid.
351-1126
2048 8th Street
Coralville

HOUSE FOR RENT

WELL LIT 3-4 bedroom
house, living room, dining room,
kitchen, lots of closets, two baths,
close to downtown, four offstreet
parking spaces. 337-7055.

IN COUNTRY, three bedroom,
spacious home near Hills, Gas
Heat, wood heater. \$350. Available
September 15, 679-2528.

EASTSIDE, FURNISHED. Available
now for one, grad student
preferred. Lease. No pets. Near
busline. 338-2248.

HOUSE FOR SALE

BEAUTIFULLY restored home.
Charming interior, woodburning
stove, hardwood floors. Open
house Saturday—Sunday 2-5,
314 North Governor. \$52,500.
354-9069.

CONDOMINIUM FOR RENT

QUIET, CLEAN! Near hospital,
Law School, Benton Manor, two
bedroom condos. Major appliances,
no pets, busline, \$400. 338-2108.

CONDOMINIUM FOR SALE

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Lakeside living
near University Hospitals.
New luxury two bedroom,
two bath condominium.
Central air, fully equipped kitchen,
patio, garage, laundry room,
and more. Call 354-5991 or 353-6963.

MOBILE HOME FOR SALE

QUALITY PLUS
LOWEST PRICES ANYWHERE
1986 14' wide 2 Br. \$10,940
1986 14x7 3 Br. \$13,970
1986 16x8 3 Br. \$18,990
Used 14' x 6' section
\$3500
Used 12' wide, 17' section from
\$1500
Free delivery, set up, bank
financing.
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Highway 150 South, Hazelton IA
50641
1-800-633-0885
Open 8-9 daily, 10-5 Sat.
Call or drive - SAVE \$\$\$ ALWAYS

THE POINTE APARTMENTS

• 3 BEDROOMS • NEWER DELUXE
With central air, forced air heat,
dishwasher, drapes and garage.
Located on the west campus—
three minutes from Dental Science
on Cambus route.
Large enough to accommodate
four persons; will consider five.
Evenings
337-5156

SECOND AVENUE PLACE CORALVILLE

One bedroom/1.5 bath, two bedrooms
\$330, includes heat and water.
Quiet area, offstreet parking, on
busline to hospitals and campus.
no pets. 351-1183 or 338-3130.

WESTSIDE TWO BEDROOM
Close in, Oakcrest location, near
campus and hospitals.
Dishwasher, central air, free cable
TV, on busline, laundry, offstreet
parking, no pets. Available now.
\$375. 351-0441.

LARGE EFFICIENCY
Choice west side location, near
new law building and hospitals,
complete kitchen with full bath,
fully carpeted, offstreet parking,
laundry on busline, no pets, very
nice! \$255. 351-0441.

LARGE TWO BEDROOM, \$430, plus
gas and electricity, water paid,
ample parking, dishwasher, laundry,
on city busline, next to Mercy
Hospital, 712 East Market Street,
354-7888.

**SUBLET (\$295) or share large one
bedroom (\$147.50) through
November.** Towncrest area,
busline, parking, 338-9275.

SOUTH side two bedroom condo,
central air, deck, available
immediately, rent reasonable.
\$270. 351-0152.

TWO bedroom, water paid, laundry
facilities on premises, offstreet
parking, 338-9275.

SUBLET one bedroom apartment,
\$270. 351-0152.

LARGE one bedroom, HW paid,
close in, busline, AC, separate
kitchen, laundry facilities, offstreet
parking, \$325. Ad No. 13, Keystone
Property Management, 338-6288.

**DOWNTOWN, newer large one
bedroom, near Post Office, clean,
spacious, laundry, parking, \$340.**
337-9148.

**NEWER large three bedroom, HW
paid, AC, washer/dryer on
premises, offstreet parking, on
busline. Call for special price Ad
No. 4, Keystone Property
Management, 338-6288.**

NICE smaller apartment, HW paid,
two bedrooms from campus, \$310. Ad
No. 8, Keystone Property
Management, 338-6288.

833 SOUTH DOGUE

Three bedroom, HW included,
offstreet parking, laundry facilities,
\$550. Days: Smith Hildebrand Clark
& Associates Realtors, 351-0123,
ask for Gary After 5pm, 338-2860.

WESTSIDE TWO BEDROOM
Close in, Oakcrest location, near
campus and hospitals.
Dishwasher, central air, free cable
TV, on busline, laundry, offstreet
parking, no pets. Available now.
\$375. 351-0441.

**Choice west side location, near
new law building and hospitals,
complete kitchen with full bath,
fully carpeted, offstreet parking,
laundry on busline, no pets, very
nice! \$255. 351-0441.**

CLOSE TO CAMPUS

Free August 8 September rent
Available immediately.
Heat/water paid.
all appliances included,
laundry within, no pets.
parking, 3575/month.
MOD. POD, INC., 351-0102

SHARE two bedroom apartment, on busline, laundry facilities, fully carpeted and furnished, rent \$450 month plus 1/2 electricity. 338-7124. **OWN small room in large house,** W.D., microwave, fireplace, back deck, front porch, garage, yard, clean. Must see. Call 338-8513. **PROFESSIONAL GRAD,** share two bedroom apartment two blocks from new law school, own room, microwave, \$190 and half utilities. 351-7117. **FEMALE,** new three bedroom apartment, two blocks from campus, HW and August rent paid. No deposit. 354-1197. **SHARE** room, spacious, close, free utilities, AC, parking, \$135. 351-1414. **OWN large bedroom, spacious** two bedroom apartment two blocks from law school, large yard, busline, excellent living situation, \$150 plus 1/4 utilities. 337-6606. **FEMALE** roommate wanted, Benton Manor Condominiums, \$140, Call Anne, 354-8253, 353-4374. **CHRISTIAN** females need another roommate. Own room, good location, pool, microwave, \$120. 354-0260. **SHARE** three bedroom apartment, close to Union Hospital, AC, VCR, microwave, \$195. Call Bernhard, 354-5711 or 351-2169. **FEMALE,** own bedroom, HW paid, \$137. 356-5108 or 354-6566. Debbi 354-4878. **RESPONSIBLE** roommate wanted to share a two bedroom duplex in Iowa City, \$160, 337-6864 or 338-4480 (leave message for Larry). **FOUR** rooms available in spacious house, close to campus, garage, AC, utilities included. 338-6452. **SHARE** two bedroom townhouse with graduate student, walking distance to campus, \$225/month. Call Ellen, 354-0872 or Morny, 338-7058. **MALE,** share two bedroom apartment, close to busline, \$140 month plus utilities. 351-9181. **OWN** room, two bedroom apartment, very nice, one block from campus, quiet, parking, \$190 month. Call electricity, Call Sharon, 351-5820. **G.M.A.L.E.** share two bedroom townhouse with same. \$185 plus half electricity, phone. HW paid, close. 351-3386, evenings.

NO REFUND ON ADS.

SUBLET large one bedroom, close
in, downtown location, clean,
large, many closets, HW paid,
laundry facilities. 337-7128.

SUBLET large three bedroom,
close in, downtown location.
Clean, large, many closets, HW
paid, laundry facilities. 337-7128.

EASY MONEY
Want to make some EASY
MONEY? Sell your unwanted items
by advertising them in THE DAILY
IOWAN CLASSIFIEDS.

ONE bedroom, Benton Manor,
accessible to handicapped, water
paid, August 1. Call 338-4774.

TYPED of "complex living" 7
bedroom, one or two people.
Hardwood floors, fresh paint/
paper, clean appliances. Upper
floor, three bedrooms, central air,
private entrance, east side—few
steps to bus. Yard, garage,
laundry. \$495 plus utilities.
available August 15. Leave
message, 338-0006, or with Steve
Droll, 354-8118.

SMASHING two bedroom near
University Hospitals and New Law
Building. Dishwasher, parking,
WD on premises, air. Reasonable!
338-4774.

ONE bedroom sublet, quiet, sunny,
large kitchen, AC, W/D, near
hospitals, available September 1st.
Call 353-6071 or 351-8122 after
8pm.

PENTACREST, just as close,
cheaper, spacious, one bedroom,
HW paid, gas stove, walk-in closet.
351-2415.

FOUR blocks from downtown, two
bedroom unfurnished, large, clean,
heat/water paid. Laundry, parking,
AC, dishwasher. By sororities in
residential area. Only five minute
walk to campus. Call us at
337-7128. To see a model
apartment, call 354-8923 or
337-4035.

SPECIAL—Three bedroom
unfurnished, \$528 month, located
at 436 South Johnson St. For
additional information, call
337-7128. To see a model
apartment, call 337-6566.

CAMPUS APARTMENTS
Three bedroom, unfurnished or
furnished, largest (10 closets per
apartment), clean, close in, new,
dishwasher, AC, laundry, heat/
water paid. Give us a call,
337-7128.

BENTON MANOR
Two bedrooms, W/D hookups,
walking distance to hospital, off-
street parking. \$395. 338-0940,
evenings.

BASEMENT apartment, sliding
glass doors, private patio, very
warm in winter, \$350. 337-3703,
337-8030.

NINE MONTH LEASE
The Cliffs Apartments
Rent reduced, three bedroom, two
baths, luxury units, available
immediately. 338-5701.

LAKESIDE MANOR

Immediate Occupancy
2 Bedroom Townhouses
& Studios from \$240/mo.

Advantages:
* Convenient Bus Route to Campus
* Hassle-Free Parking
* Olympic Size Swimming Pool
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Stop by or call
337-3103
2401 Hwy. 6 East
Open Daily 9-7
Sat. 10:55 Sun. 12-5

STOP

DOWNTOWN APARTMENTS AVAILABLE FOR FALL

THE BEST LOCATIONS
Campus Downtown Apts.
Rialton Downtown Apts.
Pentacrest Downtown Apts.
Model Apartments Available For Viewing

1-5 MINUTE WALK TO CLASS

Newer, spacious, clean, well-maintained parking, laundry in building

Heat Water Paid
337-7128 351-8391

STOP

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1-5 MINUTE WALK TO CLASS

Newer, spacious, clean, well-maintained parking, laundry in building

Heat Water Paid
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Heritage Property Management

KNOLLIDGE GARDENS
Large 2 bedroom apartment.
Quiet location setting,
convenient location.
Five minutes from shopping.
Furnished. \$450.
Low rent, low security deposit.
Small pets okay.
338-9072.

CONDOMINIUM
1 and 2 bedroom.
Close to shopping,
excellent location.
Free cable. Call now.
338-7482.

CALL NOW FOR A SHOWING
351-8404

Heritage Property Management

WALDEN RIDGE
Luxury 2 and 3 bedroom
townhouses with basement.
Washer and dryer included.
Close to shopping.
Superb setting.
354-7787.

OLD GOLD
1 and 2 bedrooms
close to campus.
Under new management.
Conveniently located.
Heat/water paid,
laundry facilities.
351-8404.

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WALDEN RIDGE
Luxury 2 and 3 bedroom
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Washer and dryer included.
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Superb setting.
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Close to shopping.
Superb setting.
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OLD GOLD
1 and 2 bedrooms
close to campus.
Under new management.
Conveniently located.
Heat/water paid,
laundry facilities.
351-8404.

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119 1/2 College, 7am to 7:50am.
Align, stretch, tone, shape and
endure gently. 338-0951.

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Weight Management Program
Daily Peer Counseling
870 Capitol
Share expenses.
7am-6pm, M-F, Sat. 7am-11pm

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**DON'T OVERLOOK
WEST OVERLOOK
CORALVILLE LAKE**
For fun in the sun on your way to
and from beach and Frisbee golf
course. Stop at Funcrest Ball and
Tackle Shop for beer, snacks, etc.
North on Dubuque Street, turn
right at Coralville Lake sign.
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Mt. Pleasant
Thursday to Labor Day
Share expenses.
Reservations, 354-5118

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45 RPM

The Hall Mall above Jackson's
Thousands of 45's — Rock, Pop,
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Want lists welcome. We'll find it for
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STORAGE
Mini-warehouse units from 5'x10'
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NAKAMICHI 7000 cassette deck,
good condition, \$225. 354-6484.

SONY reel-to-reel, Dual 1228
turntable, Marantz amplifier, tuner
After 5pm, 354-0144.

PIONEER SX-50 receiver, \$150;
Klipsch Kp2 speakers, \$275. Or
make offer. 354-8926.

PIONEER stereo system: AM/FM
video tuner-amp, turntable,
cassette deck, Award speakers,
\$290. AR 50 Watt amp, \$50. JVC
1770 cassette deck, \$50. 354-4825.

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Apartment sized loads
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Mini-warehouse units from 5'x10'
U-Store-All. Dial 337-3506.

RENT TO OWN

LEISURE TIME: Rent to own, TV's,
stereos, microwaves, appliances,
furniture. 337-9000.

TV, VCR, stereo, WOODBURN
rack and extras. Must sell 9/10.
338-7547.

GARAGE/PARKING

LIGHTED parking \$12.50/month.
garage \$25/month. Currier two
blocks. 338-3386.

BICYCLE
SCHWINN LeTour men's 10-speed,
mint condition. 354-4095.

MOTORCYCLE
1981 YAMAHA 650 Special, 7000
miles, good condition, \$1000.
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those many phone calls you'll get
when you advertise in THE DAILY
IOWAN CLASSIFIEDS.

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RENT TO OWN

LEISURE TIME: Rent to own, TV's,
stereos, microwaves, appliances,
furniture. 337-9000.

TV, VCR, stereo, WOODBURN
rack and extras. Must sell 9/10.
338-7547.

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• MOTORCYCLES • SCOOTERS • ATVs
Come Us For Our Sale On
SPRING MOPEDS
SUMMER SALE
ON SELECTED MOTORCYCLE MODELS

537 Highway 1 West
338-1077
HONDA

1978 HONDA CB750K, very good
shape, \$950 or best offer.
337-9760.

1982 KAWASAKI KZ440, 4000
miles. Quicksilver faring, luggage
rack and extra. Must sell \$675
best offer. 1-857-4203.

GOOD THINGS TO EAT & DRINK

DON'S HONDA
• MOTORCYCLES • SCOOTERS • ATVs
Come Us For Our Sale On
SPRING MOPEDS
SUMMER SALE
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Heritage Property Management

WALDEN RIDGE
Luxury 2 and 3 bedroom
townhouses with basement.
Washer and dryer included.
Close to shopping.
Superb

THESE ARE CIVILIANS MURDERED BY THE CONTRA WITH THE SUPPORT OF SENATOR GRASSLEY

Charles Grassley has consistently voted to fund Contra terrorism in Nicaragua, most recently on August 14 when the Senate approved \$100 million in Military Aid to the Contra.

IOWANS SAY NO TO CONTRA AID BY A 3 TO 1 MARGIN

Iowans overwhelmingly reject Reagan's war in Nicaragua. The Des Moines Register poll on March 19, 1986 showed 64% opposed to Contra aid while only 23% favored it (13% undecided).

Grassley claims he is "ahead of the change in public opinion." We say the American people will never support this immoral and illegal war!

WHILE WELCOMING THE
VISITING FOREIGN DIGNITARIES,
BEAR WITNESS TO GRASSLEY'S
COMPLICITY WITH CONTRA
TERRORISM.

MEET AT 2:00 PM TODAY ON THE PENTACREST

SPONSORS:

Prof. Harold J. Adams
Prof. Dudley Andrew
Prof. Florence Babb
Prof. Marleen Barr
Joe Barry
Prof. Nancy Barry
S. Elizabeth Bird
Kit Bonson
Prof. John Bowers
Prof. Melba Boyd
Prof. Hans Breder
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Casey Harrison
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Prof. Katherine Hayles
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Prof. Stephen Hendrix
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Prof. King Liu
Bey Mabee
Prof. Michael McGee
Joseph McMillan
Pat McNamara
Prof. Barry Markovsky
Leslie Marshall
Prof. Mac Marshall
Prof. Eileen Meehan
Prof. Alan McGill
Prof. Franklin Miller
Kathy Mitchell

Prof. Dawson Mohler
Prof. Adalade Morris
Dr. Carol Mullen
Prof. Sean Murphy
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Kelly Nelson
Bruce Nestor
Chester O'Brien
Phil Parker
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Mary Ann Raamussen
Josie Rawson
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Prof. Thomas Rohlich
Wakako Rohlich
Prof. Cathy Roller
Prof. Eric Rothenbuhler
Marianne Saloetti

Prof. Joseph Scarpaci
Jana Schnoor
Prof. Jerald Schnoor
Prof. William Schweiker
Kate Shakeshaft
Franklin Seiberling III
Jesse Singerman
Amy Smith
Dr. Thomas Smith
Prof. Michael Solursh
Prof. Eugene Spaziani
Prof. Alan Spitzer
Mary Spitzer
Prof. Katherine Tachau
Stephen Thompson
Prof. Graham Tobin
Alicia Valenzuela
Prof. Diana Valez
Prof. Stephen Vlastos
Prof. Jonathan Walton
Prof. Daniel Weissbort
Barbara Welch
Jeane White
Richard Winter, N.D.
Prof. Margery Wolf
Stephen Wootton
Richard Wright
Theresa Wright
Stanley Ziewacz

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WITNESS FOR PEACE

PARTIAL LISTING OF CIVILIANS KILLED BY CONTRAS IN NICARAGUA SINCE "HUMANITARIAN AID" WAS APPROVED ON JUNE 12, 1985.

- (M) Signifies male, (F) female, where needed
- 6/15/85 Cristino Torrez Garcia, 30, (M), Valle de Guapinal, Jinotega, civilian worker, grenade thrown in house.
 - 6/16/85 Harvell Chavarria, Santa Rosa, Jinotega, mother, gunshots through door of house.
 - 6/16/85 Enrique Chavarria, Santa Rosa, Jinotega, father, shot in his home.
 - 6/16/85 Manerto Sidas Pineda, 26, (M) Santa Rosa, Jinotega, Delegate of the word, shot in head while running from attack with daughter.
 - 7/4/85 Candelario Espino, 76, (M), Oro Verde, Esteli, of co-op, arms broken and throat cut in attack on coffee mill.
 - 7/12/85 Victoria Pauth Davila, 50, (F) El Misperero, Zelaya, in civilian truck that hit land mine in road.
 - 7/12/85 Demesio Lazo, 55, (M), El Misperero, Zelaya, in civilian truck that hit land mine in road.
 - 7/12/85 Enrique Herrera Rivera, 45, (M), San Jose de Bocay, Jinotega, ambush of civilian vehicle.
 - 7/26/85 Clemente Gayton, La Cruz de Rio Grande, Zelaya, (M), killed with knife in his mother's home.
 - 7/27/85 Maria Jose, Rio Blanco, Matagalpa, (F), shot during ambush of trucks carrying mothers.
 - 7/27/85 Petronilla Solis Rodriguez, mother, Rio Blanco, Matagalpa, shot in ambush of mother's group.
 - 7/27/85 Concepcion Sandino Blanco, mother, Rio Blanco, Matagalpa, shot in ambush of mother's group.
 - 7/27/85 Maria Angelica Perez Moreno, mother, Rio Blanco, Matagalpa, shot in ambush of mother's group.
 - 7/27/85 Marcos Quintana Garcia, 27, (M), Rio Blanco, Matagalpa, shot in ambush with mothers.
 - 8/1/85 Mardaleno Flores, La Trinidad, Esteli, killed in attack on town.
 - 8/11/85 Paulino Velasquez, 26, Achuapa, Leon, father of 3, massacred--buried in mass grave.
 - 8/11/85 Victoriano Reyes, 26, Achuapa, Leon, father, massacred--buried in mass grave.
 - 8/11/85 Miguel Reyes Casco, 30, (M), Achuapa, Leon, massacred--buried in mass grave.
 - 8/11/85 Antolin Reyes Casco, 40, (M) Achuapa, Leon, polio victim, deaf, massacred--buried in mass grave.
 - 8/11/85 Eligio Rocha, 36, (M), Achuapa, Leon, ex-Delegate of the Word, father of 8, massacred--buried in mass grave.
 - 8/11/85 Ramon Benedicto Sorto, (M), Achuapa, Leon, member of Nicaragua Union of Farmers and Cattle Workers, massacred--buried in mass grave.
 - 8/11/85 Juan Francisco Arasz, 26, farmer, Achuapa, Leon, massacred--buried in mass grave.
 - 8/11/85 Aristides Nonjarrez, 29, civilian, Achuapa, Leon, massacred--buried in mass grave.
 - 8/11/85 Pedro Nonjarrez, 23, Achuapa, Leon, civilian, massacred--buried in mass grave.
 - 8/11/85 Daniel Martinez, (M), Achuapa, Leon, civilian, massacred--buried in mass grave.
 - 8/11/85 Miguel Angel Morazan, (M) Achuapa, Leon, civilian, massacred--buried in mass grave.
 - 8/11/85 Eugenio Espinoza, (M), Achuapa, Leon, civilian, massacred--buried in mass grave.
 - 8/12/85 Oracio Palacios Pinel, Sapotillal, Esteli, farmer.
 - 8/15/85 Rogelio Lopez, La Pradera, Jinotega, shot while running out of his house to escape attack.
 - 8/24/85 Juan Flores Alanzo, (M), Zinica, Zelaya, member of Assembly of God Church, killed by shrapnel in attack.
 - 8/25/85 Andres Lopez Alduvin, 51, (M), Nueva Guinea, Zelaya, farmer, body cut up with knife after kidnapped by contras.
 - 9/9/85 Serafin Molina, San Bartolo, Nueva Segovia, civilian, killed when his truck was ambushed.
 - 9/22/85 Humberto Ortiz Herrera, 50, El Jobo, Nueva Segovia, driver of truck, pick-up truck hit mine on road.
 - 9/22/85 Jorge Ortiz, 35, El Jobo, Nueva Segovia, assistant driver, pickup truck hit mine on road.
 - 9/22/85 Manuel Ortiz Gonzalez, 7, El Jobo, Nueva Segovia, riding with father in pickup truck that hit mine on road.
 - 9/22/85 Rufina Rivera Pao, 50, El Jobo, Nueva Segovia, restaurant owner, pickup truck hit mine on road.
 - 9/22/85 Narciso Aguirre Centano, 24, El Jobo, Nueva Segovia, pickup truck hit mine on road.
 - 9/22/85 Julia Zelaya Maitena, 17, (F), El Jobo, Nueva Segovia, pickup truck hit mine on road.
 - 9/22/85 Janet del Carmen Aguirre Zelaya, 3, El Jobo, Nueva Segovia, pickup truck hit mine on road.
 - 9/22/85 Pastor Esequiel Aguirre Zelaya, 7 months, El Jobo, Nueva Segovia, pickup truck hit mine on road.
 - 9/22/85 Avelardo Gonzalez Talavera, 47, (M), El Jobo, Nueva Segovia, pickup hit mine on road.
 - 9/22/85 Humberto Macias Araos, 50, (M), shoemaker, El Jobo, Nueva Segovia, pickup truck hit mine on road.
 - 9/22/85 Julio Cesar de Seledon, 40, (M), shoemaker, El Jobo, Nueva Segovia, pickup truck hit mine on road.
 - 9/22/85 Juan Carlos Rivera, 13, (M), El Jobo, Nueva Segovia, pickup truck hit mine on road.
 - 9/22/85 Napoleon Centeno Gonzalez, 26, bank accountant, El Jobo, Nueva Segovia, pickup hit mine on road.
 - 9/29/85 Carla Reyes, 16, El Almendro, Rio San Juan, (F), 7-8 months pregnant, bayoneted to death.
 - 10/4/85 Margarito Granado Espinoza, El Almendro, Nueva Guinea, Zelaya, cattle co-op worker, tortured and mutilated.
 - 10/5/85 Juan Jose Reyes, 35, president of co-op.
 - 10/8/85 Juan Francisco Perez, 42, El Portillo de la Dalia, Madriz, Farmer, shot in truck while taking wife to doctor.
 - 12/27/85 Oscar Sotelo Nino, 48, Jacinto Vaca, Zelaya, co-op president, ambush of tractor and trailer carrying workers to fields.
 - 12/27/85 Donald Sotelo Fletes, 16, Jacinto Vaca, Zelaya, son of co-op pres., ambush of tractor and trailer carrying workers to fields.
 - 12/27/85 Vicente Peralta, 28, Jacinto Vaca, Zelaya, ambush of tractor and trailer carrying workers to fields.
 - 12/27/85 Felix Pedro Lira Leon, 24, Jacinto Vaca, Zelaya, co-op secretary of production, ambush of tractor and trailer carrying workers to fields.
 - 12/27/85 Manuel Morga Jiron, 72, Jacinto Vaca, Zelaya, civilian, ambush of tractor and trailer carrying workers to fields.
 - 12/27/85 Eluterio Matute Calderon, La Cruz de Piedras, Nueva Segovia, civilian, bayoneted in stomach at home, cut out heart and tongue.
 - 12/27/85 Benigno Hernandez Calderon, 16, La Cruz de Piedras, Nueva Segovia, shot 3 times at his home.
 - 12/31/85 Abram Lara, 30, Nueva Guinea, Zelaya, farmer, kidnapped, found dead.
 - 1/13/86 Abram Zera, 30, Los Angeles, Nueva Guinea, Zelaya, farmer, kidnapped, body later found.
 - 1/13/86 Petrona Cepada, 65, Los Angeles, Nueva Guinea, Zelaya mother, killed in home.
 - 1/13/86 Elvis Rivias, 25, Los Angeles, Nueva Guinea, Zelaya, coffee technician, killed in home.
 - 1/17/86 Alejandra Miranda, 45, La Esperanza, Zelaya, mother, contra fired into house.
 - 1/17/86 Oracio Gomez Miranda, 17, (M), La Esperanza, Zelaya, contra fired into house.

EXTRA



The
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By Lewis Waym
University Edit

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By Phil Thom
Staff Writer

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Over the break

Iowa City, Iowa — Wednesday, August 27, 1986 — Page 1, Section 3

U.S. creates Honduran stronghold

Guardsmen assemble to shield area

By Dan McMillan
Editorial Page Editor

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras — The two-week training mission of the Iowa City-based 209th Medical Company in Honduras this month is part of a U.S. effort to create a regional "security shield," according to U.S. officials in charge of military operations for Latin America.

Military analysts at the U.S. Southern Command (USSOUTHCOM) in Panama and Joint Task Force-Bravo (JTF-B), the headquarters for U.S. military operations in Honduras, say the primary goal of the United States in Central America is to support the democratic process in Guatemala, El Salvador, Nicaragua, Honduras, Costa Rica and Panama through a four-fold policy.

According to analysts at USSOUTHCOM, the United States is pursuing a path of "security assistance" (military training), intelligence sharing, joint exercises and humanitarian assistance to further its goals.

THE IOWA CITY GUARD unit is in Honduras until Aug. 31, and will be involved in both military training and humanitarian assistance, Brig. Gen. Neal Christensen, deputy adjutant general of the Iowa National Guard, said.

"The load-up, flight out and setup in the host country (Honduras) closely resembled a mobilization deployment, ... the training in country has provided realistic medical training" for the Iowa National Guard company, Christensen noted.

Such training is essential, Christensen said, because "the National Guard today is a primary defense force, composing 46 percent of the combat-ready troops in the United States."

Although the professed goals of the United States are intended to permeate all of Latin America, today Honduras is perhaps the most vital cog in America's regional machine.

"HONDURAS IS EXTREMELY important to us," Robert Pastorino, charge d'affaires in the U.S. Embassy in Tegucigalpa, said. "We have major bilateral, economic and political interests here."

This importance is expressed in a variety of ways, but the U.S. program is based upon the findings of the 1984 National Bipartisan Commission on Central America (also known as the Kissinger Report), which calls for "military assistance ... to create a shield to protect democratization and growth."

And, just as Honduras is currently perceived as the most important U.S. link, Nicaragua and Cuba, alleged pawns of the Soviet Union, are perceived as the most threatening parties in the region, according to U.S. analysts.

In response to such perceived threats, the U.S. has embarked on a program of military construction or upgrading

On Tuesday, training and joint exercises were held around Honduras. More than \$10 million is expected to be spent on the construction or upgrading



North Carolina physician Jeffrey Verzella performs a checkup on a Honduran boy in Toro Muerto, Honduras. More than 600 patients and 2,000 animals were treated during the National Guard exercise.

of military facilities in Honduras between 1986 and 1991, according to a recently released Department of Defense report.

MILITARY TRAINING and joint exercises like the Iowa National Guard unit's mission, however, have created the most emotional debates in the United States. The introduction of U.S. military personnel into the volatile Central American region has created controversy throughout the United States and at least four state governors have refused to allow their National Guards to participate in such missions.

Despite any dangers, real or imagined, U.S. military planners in Central America claim the training and exercises are necessary to confront Nicaraguan aggression.

"Will there be an overt military attack (by Nicaragua)? I don't know," Lt. Col. Lawrence Salmon, army section chief of the military group in Honduras, said.

"The threat's here," Salmon said, pointing to Nicaragua on a large wall map.

"They all have guns, they all have uniforms and they all know where Honduras is," Salmon said. "We're

Background

MARCH 1986 — Gov. Terry Branstad announces his intention to allow the 209th Medical Company of the Iowa National Guard to participate in a training mission in Honduras.

JULY 7-15, 1986 — A delegation of Iowa legislators and a citizen task force travel to Honduras and Nicaragua to investigate the conditions in which the Iowa Guard unit will train. Upon return, this group urges Branstad to reverse his stand because the Guard's safety cannot be guaranteed and participation represents political support of the federal government's Central American policy. Branstad refuses to alter his position.

AUG. 16, 1986 — The 209th Medical Company departs from the National Guard Armory in Iowa City amidst a violent protest. One demonstrator is arrested by the Iowa City police after trying to block the guard's departure.

AUG. 31, 1986 — The 209th Medical Company is scheduled to return to Iowa.

here to make sure the Hondurans are up to speed tactically and doctrinally. Ideally, they would be able to handle anything that's thrown at them."

TO CONFRONT THE Nicaraguans, who reportedly maintain an active duty fighting force of 75,000, U.S. military planners are concentrating

their efforts on increasing Honduran mobility and firepower. Honduras has about 22,000 people in its active duty armed forces.

"The Honduran military now is light years ahead of years ago in terms of soldiering, professional skills and supporting the democratic process," says one U.S. military analyst at Joint Task Force-Bravo. "I think the

Honduran military can begin to hold their own."

TO ENSURE that the upgrading continues, the analyst said, the United States is planning more military joint exercises in the fall of 1986 and spring of 1987 as well as further training missions by U.S. Special Forces throughout Honduras.

The more direct U.S. method of battling Nicaragua through rebels known as Contras also is directed through Honduras. Although there is no official recognition of the Contras' presence, the rebel's primary bases are widely believed to be in Honduran territory along the Nicaraguan border.

The recent approval of another \$100 million in U.S. assistance to the rebels may serve to escalate fighting in the border region, but Honduras is not likely to alter its stance toward the Contras. This week, the Honduran government emphatically ruled out any training of the Contras on its territory.

The American's "security shield" theory will remain in effect, however. As a U.S. military analyst in Honduras said: "We're not giving any ground."

Local medical unit treats Hondurans

By Dan McMillan
Editorial Page Editor

TORO MUERTO, Honduras — In the United States, people feel justified in their anger if they must wait more than an hour in a doctor's office.

The fact that they are reclining in a climate-controlled waiting room, listening to soft music and reading a National Geographic seems insufficient consolation.

A visit to a clinic like the one set up last week by a 36-member medical unit in Toro Muerto, a town of about 400 in the northeast Honduran province of Olancho, might do more for such disgruntled patients than any doctor ever could.

In Toro Muerto, about 100 miles from the Nicaraguan border, 13 members of the Iowa City-based 209th Medical Company joined other medical personnel in a Medical Readiness Evaluation Training Exercise (MEDRETE) to treat the illnesses of the local popu-

lation.

ABOUT 600 PATIENTS, ranging from malnourished infants and worm-ridden teenagers to toothless old men and work-weary farmers, stood in the heat of a 90-degree sun for hours waiting to hear the verdict of the American doctors.

Some heard "good" news — their decaying teeth could be pulled or they could have some Tylenol for their aching backs — while others had even less to look forward to — their heart disease or their failing eyes were beyond the scope of this medical crew.

"There's only so much we can do for them here," said physician Christopher White of Des Moines, a captain in the Iowa National Guard unit. "If we can't help them, we advise them to go elsewhere, but it's rare that they do get other help."

That's because "elsewhere" in Honduras is a long way away. One of the reasons Toro

Muerto was selected for a MEDRETE mission is because it is located more than one hour's walking distance, or 45 minutes by horseback, from the nearest civilian health clinic. Most of the town's residents said they had never seen a doctor before.

THE MEDRETE ALSO included a veterinary clinic for the livestock of the village. More than 2,000 animals, including cattle, pigs, horses, sheep and dogs — as Sgt. Randy Osweiler of Cedar Rapids said, "anything on four legs" — were vaccinated against rabies and de-wormed.

Some Honduran ranchers, hearing that American doctors were in Toro Muerto, drove their herds for two hours over steep mountains to get shots for their cattle.

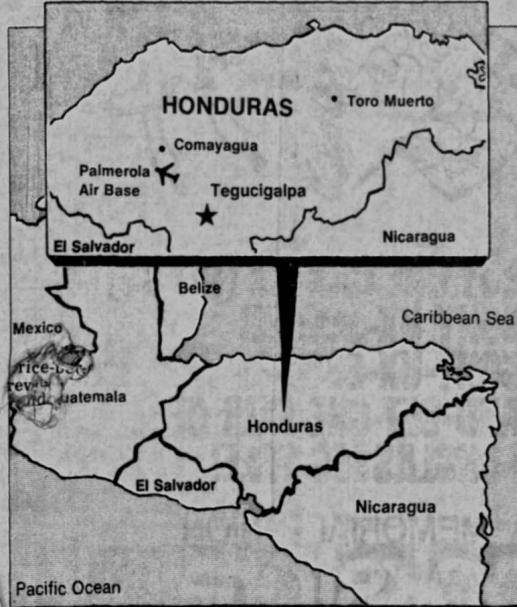
But many of the health problems of both humans and livestock recur almost immediately after the departure of the

MEDRETE unit, Jeffrey Verzella of Ft. Bragg, N.C. said, and some critics charge the one-day clinics fail to attack the root of the problem.

Julia Anderson, a public health nurse from Churdan, Iowa, who accompanied a delegation of Iowans to Honduras in July, concluded that the MEDRETEs are counterproductive because they divert resources away from long-term solutions.

"By doing short-term work, they may be doing more harm than good," Anderson said. "The MEDRETEs take money away from projects like improved sanitation, better water supplies and nutrition education, which are the real health needs of the Honduran people."

"The number one cause of death among children in Honduras is diarrhea and no pill is going to cure that," Anderson stated.



The Daily Iowan/Jeffrey Sedam

Temporary presence makes enduring mark on Honduras

By Dan McMillan
Editorial Page Editor

From an altitude of 2,000 feet aboard an army CH-47 helicopter, Palmerola Air Base in Honduras resembles a rancher's brand on the side of a prized steer. The many buildings and roads etched into the green Honduran landscape create an elaborate, distinctive design.

And in a very real way, Palmerola is a brand, marking Honduras with the insignia of its primary benefactor — the United States.

In 1982, the United States selected Honduras as a base of operations in Central America primarily because of its strategic position on the mid-continent: It alone borders three other countries in the region — Guatemala, El Salvador and, most importantly, Nicaragua.

Palmerola in particular became the focal point of the American presence in Honduras. Major improvements were made to its runways and ramps so it could accommodate U.S. aircraft, fueling facilities were upgraded and it became home to Joint Task Force-Bravo (JTF-B), the headquarters for coordination of all U.S. forces in Honduras.

JTF-B IS OFFICIALLY

Analysis

designated a "temporary" facility, but it is built on a massive scale and its 1,100 U.S. military personnel living in sturdy wooden buildings give it the look of permanence.

Beginning in 1982, military assistance grew from \$8.9 million to a proposed \$88.8 million in 1987, while economic aid increased from \$32.7 million to an expected \$158.8 million in 1987.

Still, Honduras remains destitute, holding the ignominious distinction of being the second poorest nation in the Western Hemisphere, behind Haiti.

At the root of the American presence in Honduras is concern about the Sandinista leadership in Nicaragua which overthrew long-time American ally Anastasio Somoza in 1979.

"THE NICARAGUAN government very rapidly broke its commitment to democracy," Robert Pastorino, the U.S. charge d'affaires at the American embassy in Tegucigalpa said. "The problems in Central America are a result of the Sandinistas."

Charging that "Honduran ter-

ritory has been used since at least 1980 as a conduit for arms, ammunition and supplies from the Sandinistas to Salvadoran guerillas," the U.S. Defense Department is now staging extended military maneuvers in Honduras to demonstrate its "support for the sovereignty of Honduras' borders."

Since 1982, there has been a continuous American military presence on Honduran soil. Numerous U.S. forces, all on temporary duty, have participated in maneuvers ranging from road-building in remote regions of northern Honduras to transporting Honduran troops into combat situations.

ALSO IN THE U.S. plan is the upgrading of the Honduran military so it can play a larger role in Central American affairs.

The end result of the American commitment to Honduras is that a major presence has been established. Whether it is officially known as "temporary," "continuing" or "permanent" is not crucial.

As Lt. Col. Lawrence Salmon, army section chief in the U.S. military group, said, the U.S. will define the length of its stay in Honduras.

"We will be here as long as we're needed," Salmon said.

Police restrain protesters as Guard leaves for Honduras

By Dan McClain
Staff Writer

Iowa City police officers clashed with about 50 protesters who were attempting to delay the departure of a Iowa National Guard unit from its armory, 925 S. Dubuque St., for a training mission in Honduras Aug. 16.

The eight policemen positioned themselves between the busload of guardsmen and the chanting protesters who were blocking the entrance to the armory's motor pool at about 8 a.m.

Then, using night sticks, the officers moved forward, pushing demonstrators out of the path of traffic as the Guard's bus inched along behind.

A number of protesters repeatedly tried to run past the police escort to jump in front of the bus, but were forced out of the way by police each time.

The bus was only halted once during the five-minute scuffle when an officer tackled one protester, Flora Cassiliano, only 8 feet from the approaching bus and the driver had to brake to avoid running over them.

THE BRIEF STRUGGLE drew complaints of unnecessary police brutality from some protesters and several were left with bruises and scrapes.

Suzanne Janssen, who jumped in front of the bus several times, was one of the protesters who considered filing a complaint against police. Janssen said an officer pulled her away from the bus by her hair. She also alleges she was struck in the leg with a night stick.

"We were standing in front of the bus and they just came at us with billy clubs," Janssen said. "This was totally unprovoked. It was awful."

Other protesters complained of being hit in the chest and arms and forcefully knocked to the pavement.

One woman, Bev Mabee of Iowa City, was arrested by police at the scene and charged with disorderly conduct and interference with official acts. She is scheduled to appear in court the morning of Oct. 16.



Police use riot control tactics to move a group of protesters outside the National Guard Armory on Aug. 16. Protesters were attempting to block the departure of the 209th Medical Company of the Iowa National Guard as they left for a Honduras training mission.

THE PROTESTERS, who began gathering at the armory about 6:15 a.m., were voicing opposition to U.S. involvement in Central America.

Carrying banners, signs and chanting peace slogans, they stationed themselves on the lawn near the armory's front entrance.

As the 38 members of the Iowa National Guard's 209th Medical Company leaving for Honduras arrived at the armory, some accompanied by parents and friends, the protesters approached them individually and tried to convince them not to go on the mission.

"We're talking about babies being slaughtered and you're still going to go. Where is your conscience?" screamed one protester at a young guardsman as he entered the building with his parents.

WHEN TROOPS BEGAN boarding the bus inside the

fenced-in motor pool, the protesters massed at the motor pool's gate to block their exit. Protest organizer Hal Adams refused police attempts to negotiate.

When Battalion Commander Billy Roberts unlocked the gate, he signaled for police to intervene and the scuffle began.

Police Sgt. Loren Teggatz said he did not see any officers use excessive force during the melee.

"(The protesters) were breaking the law. They had no permit, they were blocking the drive . . . and they didn't want to negotiate with us," he said.

The Iowa National Guard medical unit was on its way to the Cedar Rapids Municipal airport on the first leg of its journey to Honduras. The two-week training mission was designed to provide troops with experience in primitive conditions and give health care to Honduran citizens.

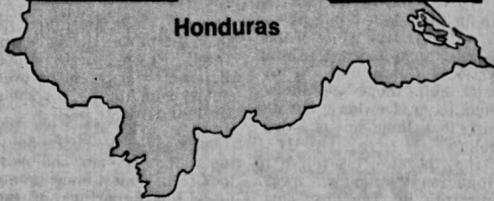
The Assignment

Daily Iowan Photography Editor Matt Stockman and Editorial Page Editor Dan McMillan went to Honduras as part of a press corps covering activities of the Iowa National Guard 209th Medical Company.

The two spent a day in Panama at a briefing with the U.S. Southern Command. They then spent two and a half days in Honduras where they received more briefings and then met with the Guard to observe their training.



Honduras



QUESTION #1.

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IOWA MEMORIAL UNION bookstore

University

200 shut out at graduation

By Dan McClain
Staff Writer

The UI's Aug. 1 summer commencement exercises were marred by anger and bitterness as about 200 relatives and friends of graduates were turned away from a filled-to-capacity Hancher Auditorium.

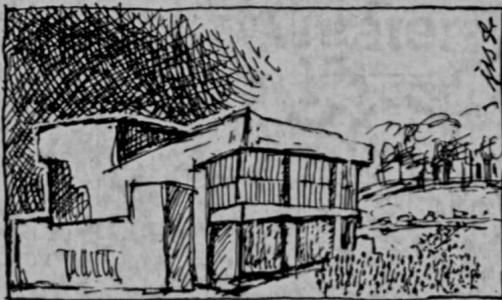
The frustrated crowd packed the lobby hallway to the lobby when the doors locked around 7 p.m. Some of those waiting pounded on the glass doors, yelled and pleaded with ushers to let them slip in to see the ceremony.

Hancher officials called in UI Campus Security officers to aid the ushers guarding the building's locked entrances after threats were made against one UI official.

One graduate, Margaret Pietsch, who received a bachelor's degree in psychology that night said she looked for her parents during the entire ceremony and was extremely disappointed they were not able to get in.

"This is terrible," Pietsch said. "This was something I wanted to see. My parents, too. They are the ones who put me through college."

SCENE ERUPTED into



The Daily Iowan/Jeffrey Sedam

violence on one occasion when Charles Capaldo Jr. of West Des Moines, Iowa, got into a shoving and screaming match with a security officer after the officer allegedly pushed his mother when she tried to enter the lobby through a side door. Three officers subdued Capaldo and expelled him from the auditorium foyer.

"He let two people in right in front of us," Capaldo said. "There's no need for him to be pushing a 60-year-old woman out of a door."

Karen Merrick of Guttenberg, Iowa, said she was furious she was not able to see her niece graduate.

"They had 19 pages of gradu-

ates in the program. Surely they would know how many people would come for 19 pages of graduates. This type of poor planning is inexcusable," she said.

Merrick, along with many other parents and relatives who were left listening to the ceremony over loudspeakers outside the lobby, said she was planning to voice her complaint directly to UI President James O. Freedman. Other parents, coming from as far away as Korea, threatened to pull their other children out of the UI and to stop donating to UI projects.

HANCHER AUDITORIUM

Assistant Director James Fluck said officials had to stop allowing people into the building in order to comply with fire codes.

"It is not legal for us to permit more than maximum capacity into the auditorium," he said. "There is a very specific safety code and the purpose of that code is to protect people."

Previous summer commencements at Hancher, which holds 2,684 people, have not had any problems with over attendance, he said.

Freedman invited disgruntled parents to his home the following morning to apologize and explain the situation to them.

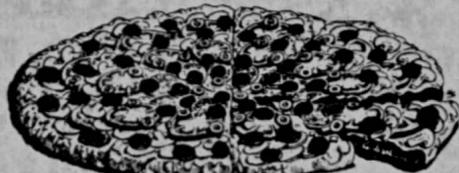
"I recognize that nothing can make up for the disappointment experienced by those who traveled long distances to see a relative or friend graduate," Freedman said in an official statement released Aug. 4.

"Everyone who participated in the planning of these exercises joins me in asking our graduates and their families to accept our profound apologies," he said.

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Tax reform could cut gifts to UI

By Phil Thomas
Staff Writer

The UI may bring in fewer donations because of a proposed federal tax reform being considered in Washington, UI Foundation President Darrell Wyrick said Monday.

"It is obviously a concern for every charity organization in the country," Wyrick said.

UI Foundation President Darrell Wyrick says donors may receive less credit from the federal government for their gifts.

The bill is still in the designing stages, but Wyrick said donors may receive less credit from the federal government for their gifts.

But Wyrick said he hopes donors will continue donations to the UI despite changes in the tax laws.

Although the UI may suffer somewhat because of the tax bill, the state may benefit.

UI economics Professor Calvin Siebert said Monday that small farms in Iowa will prosper because of proposed bylaws included in the tax bill.

SIEBERT SAID many people invest in farms and collect a substantial amount of money if the tax law changes.

High-income earners are making a lot of money using tax write-offs on farms," Siebert said.

The new rulings in the bill, there will be restrictions in such "corporate farming loopholes" and family farms will be the beneficiaries.

"It's just a general benefit that will lower rates and eliminate loopholes," Siebert said. "It will get people who are not farmers out of farming."

Dick Vohs, Gov. Terry Branstad's press secretary, said last week the tax overhaul will be a boon to the three state universities.

Vohs said the governor is expecting a state revenue increase of around \$300 million to result from the legislation.

A LARGE PORTION of the money will be put into the education budget, he said.

But Siebert said he would expect the state to receive about \$200 million from the bill. He said the money will likely be generated within the state.

The middle class of Iowa will also benefit from the bill, he said.

There will be about a 10 percent tax decrease for Iowans in the \$20,000 to \$30,000 salary range.

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Close-up



Grisel Juarez instructs children on proper hygiene.



Drugs are provided with directions in Spanish.

Guard lends helping hand despite staggering odds

Thirty-five-year-old Guadalupe has been suffering intestinal pains for nearly one-third of his life, a good indication he has worms. Although he has been de-wormed eight times in the past and doctors have told him to boil all water before drinking it, he usually forgets and drinks straight from his well.

Raphael is 30 years old and he cares for 80 head of cattle owned by his uncle. He has seen an ugly disease he calls "carbunca" attack his family's livestock. The hides of his animals are scarred and open sores cover their boney bodies. He does not know what shots the American medics are planning to give his animals, but he trusts them implicitly.

These two men and their animals represent just a small fraction of the patients treated last week at a Medical Readiness Evaluation Training Exercise in the tiny town of Toro Muerto in the northeast Honduran province of Olancho. In all, more than 600 people and 2,000 animals are estimated to have been seen by American doctors and veterinarians during their brief visit to Toro Muerto.

THIRTEEN IOWANS from the Iowa National Guard 209th Medical Company based in Iowa City were among the 36 U.S. military personnel treating the Hondurans for illnesses such as intestinal worms, decayed teeth and skin diseases.

The treatments were not elaborate by

American standards — vitamins and aspirin for those with aches, tooth extractions for those with dental problems and antibiotics for those susceptible to communicable diseases.

For those with more complex medical problems, such as heart disease and kidney failure — even one young man with a case of tuberculosis — the solution was not so simple. In fact, it was not available.

But the Hondurans, many of whom had never before seen a doctor, were grateful for any medical attention they could receive. Unfortunately, the American one-day clinic is very likely to be their last.

CHRISTOPHER WHITE, a physician at Iowa Lutheran Hospital in Des Moines, examined about 40 people in the first three hours the clinic was open and recognized the long odds facing the Hondurans after the unit's departure.

"Once they finish the supply of medicine we give them, that's probably it," White said.

Regardless of the availability of medication, the health problems in Toro Muerto seem to go much deeper. The Hondurans fight battles against an enemy which cannot be defeated with pills and syringes: unsanitary living conditions.

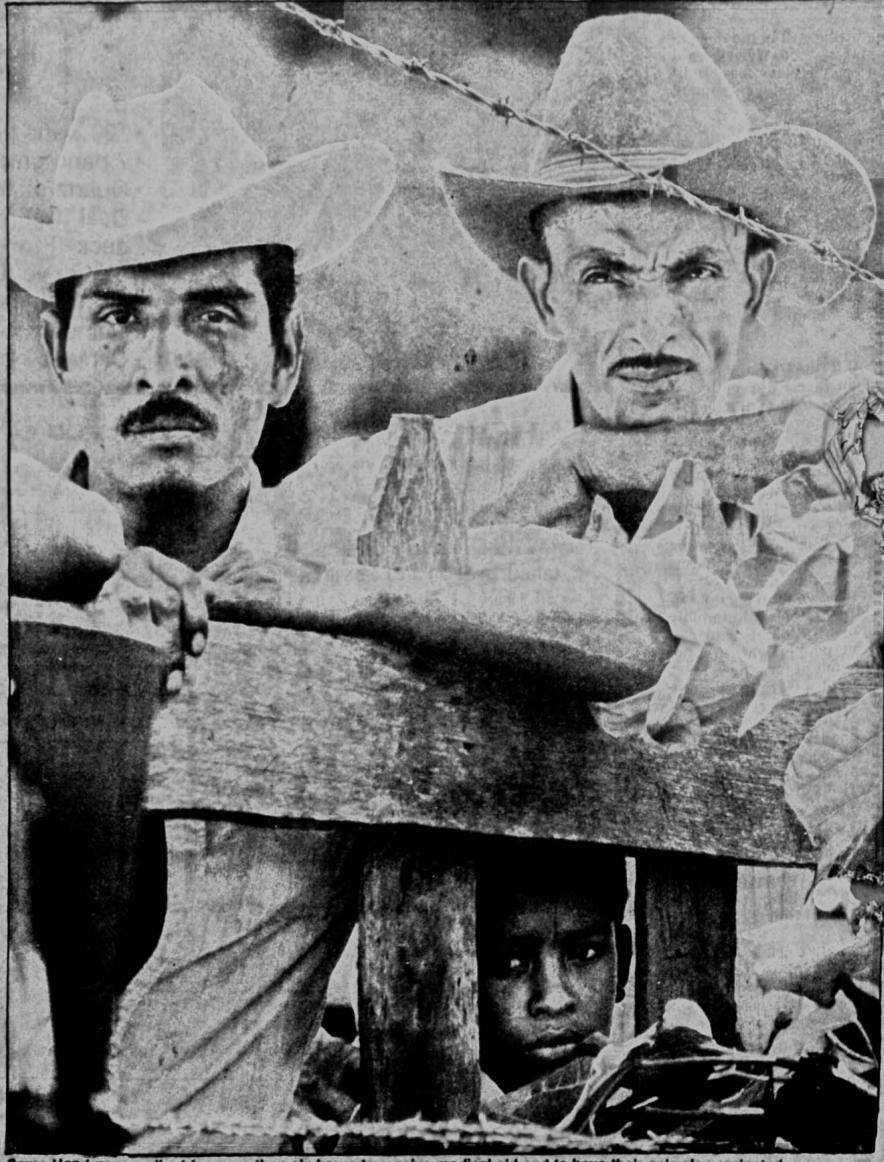
White, wiping his sweat-soaked brow, reflected on the formidable foe — "Endless parasites, everywhere."



More than 100 cattle and horses were vaccinated to prevent worms.



Graciél Ramirez interprets directions to a patient from physician Lawrence Fetters.



Some Hondurans walked for more than six hours to receive medical aid and to have their animals vaccinated.

Photos by Matt Stockman
Text by Dan McMillan

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Beta T

University

UI intends to enforce ban on kegs at football 'tailgaters'

By Joseph Levy
Special to The Daily Iowan

An organized student response could be "on tap" if officials hold true to their promise to keep UI football parking lots keg-free this fall. "I am sure that there will be a response," said Brian Kochlin, social chairman of Kappa Sigma fraternity. "Any changes that you make are going to elicit some sort of a response."

The policy, which prohibits kegs and large displays of liquor from UI-owned parking lots prior to and after all football games, is just re-emphasizing state law that already exists, according to UI Dean of Student Services Phil Jones.

"The initial intention was to clarify the existing state law," explained Jones. "It was an educational consciousness-raising attempt to encourage cooperation and moderation."

UI officials enacted the policy by sending a letter to season ticket holders asking them not to bring large quantities of alcohol to pre-game parties.

JONES KNOWS OF no other university that has gone as far as to develop this type of policy.

"We are not seeking to have an iron fist and spend our time chasing after people with cans of beer," he said. "We are aware that some people may have an occasional can."

Phi Delta Theta member Rob Cummins has doubts about the effectiveness of the policy.

"Some people are going to sneak in kegs anyway," Cummins said. "I think (alumni) will be just as upset as we are."

Beta Theta Pi member Steve



The Daily Iowan/Jeffrey Sedam

Rovner believes by eliminating kegs and tailgate parties with "spirits," pre-game spirit at games will be depressed.

"I think that having the fraternities and the alumni right at the stadium speaks well for the Greek system," he said. "I think they're going to lose a lot of spirit before the games if they ban tailgating."

"IT'S REAL unfortunate," he continued. "We have a lot of functions with our alumni. If we can move (the parties) to another site we will."

According to Jones, if groups do show up in UI lots with large amounts of alcohol they will be asked to leave.

"If they persist, (their alcohol) will be confiscated," he said.

UI Vice President for Finance Dorsey Ellis described the use of beer and alcohol in UI lots as "almost prolific."

The policy does not represent any real change in UI policy, Ellis said.

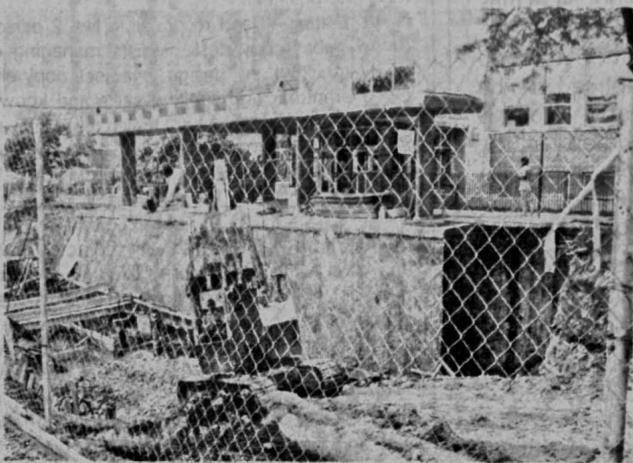
"This is simply an indication that if necessary we will step up the enforcement of necessary rules," he said.

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City

Shooting spurs concern among residents

City stunned by shooting of local man

By Julie Eisele
City Editor
and Mark McDermott
Staff Writer

The hopes and prayers of area residents have been with a 23-year-old Iowa City man since he was shot earlier this month in downtown Iowa City.

John Slager, 650 S. Dodge St., was gunned down early in the morning of Aug. 3 when he approached a man who was apparently trying to steal his motorcycle, according to Detective Sgt. Craig Lihs of the Iowa City Police Department.

Ramone Joseph DeSantiago III, 18, of Council Bluffs, was arrested Aug. 5 and charged with attempted murder in connection with the incident. DeSantiago is being held in the Johnson County Jail in lieu of \$100,000 bond.

MEANWHILE, SLAGER remains in serious but stable condition at UI Hospitals while his friends and family await the specifics of his future condition. Family members, who could not be reached for comment this week, said earlier this month they have received slight responses from Slager.

The .22-caliber bullet fired at Slager remained lodged in his brain following the incident. Hospital officials would not indicate Monday whether the bullet had been removed.

The incident occurred shortly before 2 a.m. on Clinton Street outside Old Capitol Center. Iowa City police detectives

interviewed a number of witnesses, one of whom attended high school with DeSantiago and recognized him as the assailant.

Lihs, who said detectives interviewed about 50 people, said Slager approached two

John Slager, victim of an August 3 shooting near the Old Capitol Center, remains in serious but stable condition at UI Hospitals.

men standing near his parked motorcycle, asked what they were doing and then said, "what are you going to do, shoot me?" The gunshot followed, according to Lihs.

STEVEN WAYNE BRICKEY, 20, and Ralph Scott Peterson, 23, also of Council Bluffs, were charged with being accessories to the crime. Both men turned themselves over to Council Bluffs police Aug. 4.

DeSantiago was arrested on a warrant in Omaha, Neb., two days after the shooting. Lihs said a gun was found in the house where DeSantiago was arrested, but the arrest was made without incident.

DeSantiago was arraigned Aug. 19 when he appeared with his court-appointed attorney, Marsha Bergen. Trial is set for Oct. 27.

A final pretrial conference will be held Oct. 16 when DeSantiago is expected to enter his plea.

Gun control incites local controversy

By Bruce Japsen
Staff Writer

A shooting incident in downtown Iowa City earlier this month has caused some debate on whether the Iowa City Council should adopt the state's first local gun control ordinance.

In a letter addressed to Mayor William Ambrisco and council members, Iowa City attorney Jay Honohan proposed that the council adopt an ordinance banning the possession of handguns within the city. Honohan's request came after 23-year-old John Slager, 650 South Dodge St., was shot in the head with a .22-caliber slug from a handgun on Aug. 3. "I haven't heard from (the council) other than the fact that they've acknowledged my letter," Honohan said this week.

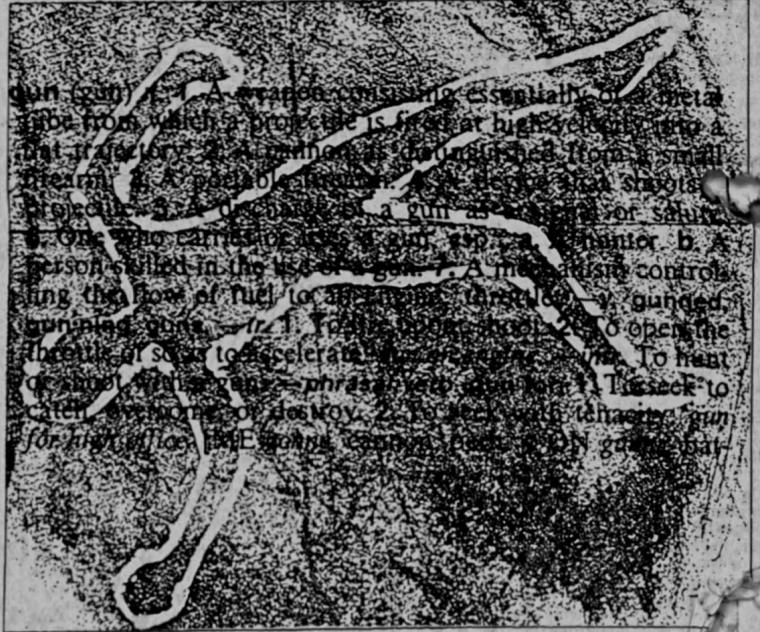
IOWA CITY MANAGER Steve Atkins said he has been researching gun control ordinances in effect in three Chicago suburbs — Evanston, Morton Grove and Oak Park.

No immediate action on the proposed ordinance is expected by the council, Atkins said.

"It may be 30 to 60 days before I can give the council something to discuss," Atkins said. "It's a very complex law. We don't know if we will be able to write such a law yet."

The Morton Grove ordinance was upheld at the Supreme Court level, which has given hope to local supporters of the issue.

"It went through the lower courts and it was upheld," Honohan said. "The Supreme



The Daily Iowan/Gregory

Court said they wouldn't hear it. As far as I'm concerned, that means it's settled. When the Supreme Court says they're not going to hear it, then it's upheld."

CITY OFFICIALS would like to gather as much research as possible before an ordinance is discussed, Atkins said.

Officials handling the Morton Grove ordinance could not be reached for comment Monday.

Since he issued the letter to the council, Honohan said he has heard mixed reaction. "I've had a few comments in favor and a few against," Honohan said. "Right now we haven't discussed anything of any consequence," Atkins said.

Ambrisco said he has asked Atkins, Iowa City Attorney Terrence Timmons and Police Chief Harvey Miller to research the issue.

"I want to know if there has been any precedent across the nation for such ordinances," Ambrisco said. "I also want to know what laws are on the books in this state concerning such an issue and if there was such an ordinance, would it be enforceable?"

Local residents have been "very emotional," Ambrisco said. "We don't want to rush into anything. This issue has been eliciting an awful lot of conversation."

AMBRISCO SAID he has heard opinions from both

sides of the gun ordinance.

"I'm not one for passing symbolic legislation," Ambrisco said. "I want laws on the books that are going to be effective and enforceable. And that's what we have to find out."

"I'm not so sure a person like the suspect would have checked with city hall before he packed his handgun away," Ambrisco said. "We have to find out just what the practical solution is."

According to Ambrisco, city officials plan on taking their time to discuss the issue because it is so unique. "We have to sit back and find out just where we're coming from," he said.

Scarce funds force cut in library hours

By James Cahoy
Staff Writer

In a move to reduce expenses, the Iowa City Public Library will cut back on services beginning Sept. 1 and will reduce library hours beginning March 1.

As of Sept. 1, the library will no longer phone patrons to notify them of books placed on reserve, and reservations for equipment and meeting rooms can no longer be made over the telephone. In addition, the oversight of tasks performed by volunteers as well as displays, programs and informational material on library services will also be cut back.

The library will close on Thursday evenings and all day on Fridays beginning March 1. It will also be closed on Presidents Day, Veterans Day and the day following Thanksgiving.

THE NEW POLICY was announced by the Library Board of Trustees Aug. 22. A release issued by trustees stated that "these painful steps were not taken easily. The library is a popular and

extremely successful service, but it is this popularity, coupled with the city's fiscal restraints, that make these steps necessary."

Trustee Charles Drum said the steps are necessary because "the library just doesn't have enough money to meet the demand for services and at the same time preserve its quality."

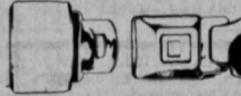
"We thought about this a long time and had several discussions about this before we made a final decision. The plan we came up with seemed the best way of helping the library," he said.

Library officials said they feel very positive about the steps.

"THE DECISION of the trustees was based on the inability to add staff despite the growth in the use of the library," Lolly Eggers, director of the library, said. "I think that this will help us protect the excellence of the facility."

"Thursday night and Friday had the lowest per hour use of the library, so the sensible thing was to cut back on those days," she said.

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University

Allergy sufferers experience agony of high pollen counts

By Lewis Wayne Greene
University Editor

Some call it Ambrosia Artemisiifolia. Others prefer the moniker "Hell on the Wind." Regardless of the name, hay fever sufferers find ragweed pollen to be the most irritating substance around. And when weather has sent a bumper crop of the natural pollution blowing towards pollen-sensitive eyes and sinuses this summer.

UI allergy-immunology Associate Professor John Weiler said Monday pollen counts taken on the roof of the Medical Research Center this season have been record breaking.

"It's the worst season we've ever seen in terms of count," he said.

Pollen counts of more than 200 cause allergy sufferers to show the signs of hay fever and anything higher than 1,000 can cause a great deal of discomfort. Saturday the pollen count was 1,200, Weiler said.

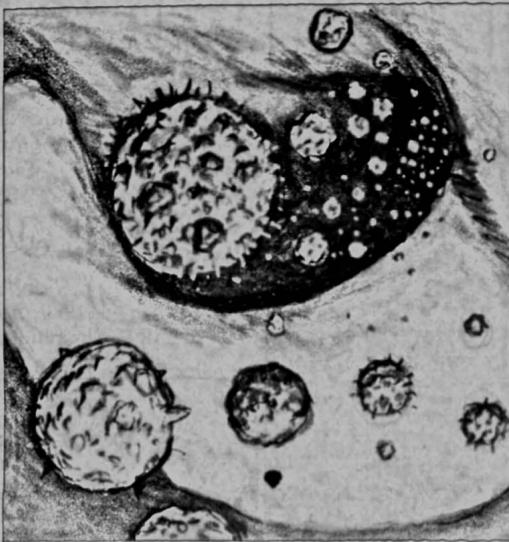
Local pharmacist is a typical pollen-season on antihistamines and drops.

When it hits those kind of numbers, then the antihistamines really kick in," Kermit Sheker, pharmacist at Central Rexall Pharmacy, Dodge at Davenport, said.

Despite the itchy statistics, there could be some good news in the wind, Weiler said.

Ragweed pollen season usually peaks in September, but Weiler said the season may taper off early this year.

"Hay fever season is never very mild in Iowa because we grow good ragweed," Weiler said. "But the severity this



The Daily Iowan/Gregory McCallum

season depends on the weather from now on."

While dry weather would continue the high levels of pollen, a heavy rain could wash the pollen to the ground, shortening the season, he said.

A GOOD CROP can spew up to 250,000 tons of ragweed pollen across the Midwest and eastern states in a season, according to UI research.

One in four people are sensitive to ragweed pollen. Exposure to pollen can aggravate the wheezing, coughing and shortness of breath in asthma

sufferers. For others, it can mean itchy eyes and runny noses.

Sheker said a new prescription drug that relieves hay fever symptoms without causing drowsiness has become increasingly popular during the past two years, but he added the medicine is about 100 times more expensive than over-the-counter remedies.

But the hundreds of allergy sufferers crying and wheezing into the night may be willing to pay any price for relief from the pollen malady.

Freedman speaks in favor of Rehnquist's nomination

By Lewis Wayne Greene
University Editor

UI President James O. Freedman's testimony in support of William Rehnquist's nomination as the next chief justice of the U.S. Supreme Court has drawn criticism from a prominent student leader.

Freedman, who has known Rehnquist for seven years, testified before the Senate Judiciary Committee July 31.

UI Collegiate Associations Council President Mike Reck said while he doesn't question Freedman's right to endorse Rehnquist, he disagrees with the UI president's support of the conservative court member.

FREEDMAN'S TESTIMONY concentrated on Rehnquist's "character, integrity and intellectual ability."

"William H. Rehnquist is a person of rare qualities of mind and character, qualities that will bring distinction to the office of chief justice of the United States," Freedman told the committee.

Freedman first met Rehnquist in July 1979 when they served together on the faculty of the Salzburg Seminar in American Studies.

"I wish he hadn't spoken on behalf of this particular individual," Reck said, pointing out that Rehnquist has a record of opposition to civil rights and other issues affecting higher education.

Reck pointed to Rehnquist's vote with the majority in the so-called Grove City decision, which limited the scope of civil rights legislation in higher education.

REHNQUIST ALSO voted with the majority in the decision upholding the Solomon Amendment's prohibition on giving federally funded student financial aid to men who will not verify they have registered with the U.S. Selective Service System, he said.

Freedman's testimony avoided Rehnquist's record as a member of the high court.

"Because it is now more than four years since I left the ranks of legal scholars in order to become an educational administrator, I will not speak, as so many others will, to Justice

"I suspect Justice Rehnquist was grateful, but I doubt that I swayed anyone," says UI President James O. Freedman of his testimony to the Senate Judiciary Committee in support of chief justice nominee William Rehnquist. The judiciary committee later approved Rehnquist, who now awaits final approval by the Senate.

Rehnquist's career on the Supreme Court of the United States," Freedman told the Senate panel.

"This is something I did as an act of friendship to Justice Rehnquist," Freedman said Monday. "I place a very high value on friendship."

Freedman said he is dubious how much effect his testimony had.

"I SUSPECT Justice Rehnquist was grateful, but I doubt that I swayed anyone."

Reck said UI students would be affected by the outcome of Rehnquist's nomination because the Supreme Court deals with issues in higher education. "Students should take interest in this nomination."

Freedman paid for the trip to Washington, D.C. to testify during his summer vacation.

While he was not speaking on behalf of the UI in his endorsement, Freedman identified himself as "president of the University of Iowa since 1982."

The judiciary committee approved President Ronald Reagan's nomination of Rehnquist, which is awaiting final approval by the Senate.

Political activism dims at UI

By Pat Deninger
Special to The Daily Iowan

The UI is politically active, like most public and private universities and colleges.

Candidates often appear on campus, pumping hands and seeking to enlist the aid of students. Issues affecting students often spark lively discussion.

But how responsive is the UI student body to politics, especially now that the Nov. 4 general election approaches?

Two UI political science professors say student political activity isn't nil, but isn't exactly bubbling over the political pot, either.

UI political science Assistant

Professor Richard Jankowski said students aren't that different from the voting public as a whole.

"The U of I student body is ignorant to most of the issues," he said, noting that it's a "reflection of the public's ignorance of the issues."

"Issues on the state and local levels, interest is minimal. On a national campaign, issues become more important," he said.

UI POLITICAL science Professor Lane Davis generally agreed with Jankowski, but made note of the small, vocal group of active voters and political watchers on campus.

"In the last few years, students are voting more, and are

voting more effectively," he said. "But there is less spontaneous talk in classrooms about politics."

The articulate political watchers on campus today, Davis said, are "likely to be conservative, a libertarian. In the 1930s and 1940s, the articulate ones were to the left — liberal, more radical," he said.

This conservatism, Jankowski said, breeds a sensibility among college students keenly aware of where their future lies.

Some students are involved in politics because "they are thinking of a job in government in the future ... It's career strategizing," Jankowski said.

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Sportsbriefs

Hawk basketball team returns from Southeast Asia tour

The Iowa basketball team returned Sunday from its August tour of China and South Korea, winning six of nine exhibition games.

The Hawkeyes averaged 101.2 points per game, but their opponents averaged 96.3 points.

Iowa junior guard Bill Jones was the leading scorer on the Hawkeye basketball teams' exhibition tour of the Far East during the month of August.

Jones returned from the 17-day, nine-game tour with a scoring average of 18.3 points per game. He ranked second in both rebounds (56) and assists (33).

Lorenzen claimed rebounding honors with 65 in nine games and B.J. Armstrong was tops in assists with 55.

Jones, a 6-foot-7 inch former prep star at Detroit's Southwestern High School, hit 53 percent of his field goal attempts and 34-of-41 free throws. He started 20 of 32 games as a sophomore last year with an average of 9.6 points per game.

Four other Hawkeyes averaged scoring in

double figures during the exhibition tour — junior Jeff Moe 13.8, sophomore Roy Marble 12.7, Armstrong 10.3 and senior Gerry Wright 10.0.

In addition to Lorenzen and Jones, six other players grabbed a substantial number of rebounds — Lohaus 55, Moe and Kent Hill 53, Marble 49, Kevin Gamble 44 and Ed Horton 43.

Hill, a junior forward, led the team in field goal percentage, hitting 26-of-41 for 63 percent and a scoring average of 7.9 points per game. Horton, a sophomore forward, was next at 59 percent, 38-of-64 for 8.6 points per game.

Kevin Gamble made all six of his free throw tries and Michael Morgan was 1-of-1. Armstrong was 15-of-16 and Lorenzen 17-of-25 from the free-throw line.

Moe had 18 assists, Marble 15 and Hill 12. Gamble made three three-point shots and Armstrong and Michael Reaves two each.

Moe also had the distinction of spending an extra day on the tour. He forgot his passport and was unable to return to the United States with the rest of his Hawkeye teammates.

Driesell may lose Maryland job if indicted in Bias case

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (UPI) — The University of Maryland is expected to ask basketball Coach Lefty Driesell to resign if he is indicted in the cocaine-related death of Len Bias, it was reported Sunday.

The Baltimore Sun reports the school is considering a plan whereby if the coach is indicted on obstruction of justice charges his job would be turned over to an assistant coach.

The school would be consistent with actions taken in the case of Bias's former coach, Terry Long and David Gregg, who were fired last month on possession of cocaine charges and obstruction of justice for "sanitizing" Bias's room. The players

were removed from the basketball team.

Sources told the Baltimore Sun the Prince George's County grand jury investigating the case has heard evidence Driesell told Assistant Coach Oliver Purnell shortly after the basketball star's death June 19 to see that the dormitory room in which he died was cleaned up. Purnell apparently did not follow Driesell's instructions.

Bias died of a cocaine-induced cardiac arrest in his dorm.

Investigators who returned to the room after his death found it had been cleaned and all sign of celebration removed. Later, drug paraphernalia was found in a dumpster next to the building.

Black athletes are hit hardest by NCAA Proposition 48

DALLAS (UPI) — Blacks make up 85 percent of freshmen football players who will be ineligible to play this fall because of the NCAA's Proposition 48 academic regulations, the Dallas Times Herald reported Sunday.

A Times Herald survey of all 105 football programs in the NCAA's Division I-A showed that 9 percent of 2,227 incoming freshmen — 206 in all — failed to meet the Proposition 48 requirements for standardized test scores and

grade-point average on 11 basic high school classes. Of those 206 failures, 175 were black, the newspaper reported.

Proposition 48 requires that incoming athletes with a minimum 1.8 grade-point average on 11 basic high school classes also score a minimum of 740 on the Scholastic Aptitude Test or 17 on the American College Test exam. Test score minimums are lowered for students with higher grade-point averages.

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Scoreboard

NFL Exhibition Standings

AMERICAN CONFERENCE					
Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF
East					
New England	3	1	0	.750	87
NY Jets	1	2	0	.333	58
Buffalo	1	2	0	.333	50
Indianapolis	1	2	0	.333	55
Miami	1	2	0	.333	46
Central					
Cleveland	3	0	0	1.000	63
Houston	3	0	0	1.000	64
Pittsburgh	1	2	0	.333	78
Cincinnati	1	2	0	.333	51
West					
San Diego	2	1	0	.667	82
Kansas City	2	1	0	.667	53
Seattle	2	1	0	.667	75
LA Raiders	2	1	0	.667	49
Denver	1	2	0	.333	48
NATIONAL CONFERENCE					
Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF
East					
NY Giants	1	1	0	.500	66
Washington	2	1	0	.667	55
St. Louis	2	2	0	.500	82
Philadelphia	2	2	0	.500	70
Dallas	0	4	0	.000	53

Central					
Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF
Chicago	3	1	0	.750	95
Minnesota	2	1	0	.667	78
Detroit	1	2	0	.333	52
Green Bay	1	2	0	.333	64
Tampa Bay	0	3	0	.000	49

West					
Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF
Atlanta	2	1	0	.667	72
LA Rams	2	1	0	.667	65
San Fran.	1	2	0	.333	56
New Orleans	1	2	0	.333	57

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2. Michigan
3. Texas A&M
4. UCLA
5. Penn State
6. Alabama
7. Miami (Fla.)
8. Nebraska
9. Ohio State
10. Tennessee
11. Florida State
12. Baylor
13. Auburn
14. Arkansas
15. Georgia
16. Brigham Young
17. Washington
18. Iowa
19. Louisiana State
20. Maryland

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Sports

Iowa penalized for violations

By Dan Millea
Assistant Sports Editor

The NCAA Committee on Infractions, in a report released July 29, upheld an earlier, unpublicized Big Ten decision to punish both the men's and women's athletic departments at the UI for rules violations during a period from 1983 to 1986.

The investigation centered on the men's swimming program and the women's volleyball, golf and softball programs, but the infractions in the women's department were termed "isolated and inadvertent in nature" by the NCAA committee.

The day after the report was made public a spokesman for the NCAA said the swim program's violations did not appear to be accidental, however.

"The (NCAA) report says the violations (in the women's department) were 'isolated and inadvertent', but it doesn't mention the men's program," in that statement, Chuck Smrt, assistant director of enforcement for the NCAA said.

"It says the violations of the men's program 'were of particular concern.' I would infer from that that the men's viola-

"The Big Ten investigated us. They went from top to bottom for the last five or six years and they came up with these six minor violations. It was embarrassing that they found anything at all. We try to run a real honest program," Iowa men's swimming Coach Glenn Patton says.

tions were not (accidental)," Smrt said.

MEN'S SWIMMING Coach Glenn Patton, however, said the violations in his program were inadvertent.

"We're obviously very disappointed that we were in error and had committed some violations unintentionally," Patton said. "They were very small, minor violations."

"The Big Ten investigated us. They went from top to bottom for the last five or six years and they came up with these six minor violations. It was embarrassing that they found anything at all. We try to run a real honest program."

Because of the Big Ten and NCAA decisions Patton will not be allowed to recruit off campus for a one year period beginning June 1, 1986, and has lost one of his 11 scholarships for the 1986-87 academic year.

THE VIOLATIONS in Patton's program included the payment of \$200 by the Hawkeye Swim Club to an Iowa swimmer for "training expenses" incurred from December 1984 to February 1985 and the lodging of the same athlete in an assistant coach's hotel room in Toronto at no cost. Also mentioned was the pay-

ment by the Swim Club of transportation costs, including airfare, during an Iowa swimmer's trip to and from a Florida meet in August 1984.

The violations in the women's program included a loan of \$2,500 paid to a member of the golf team by a representative of the athletic department in March 1985. The money, later repaid by the athlete was used for expenses at a pro-am golf tournament.

In addition, volleyball Coach Sandy Stewart transported three athletes to another city where she "evaluated prospects from the student athletes' former high schools," the NCAA report said.

The violation in the softball program involved an assistant coach attending an opponent's game in which teammates of the coach's from a summer league team were playing. The softball program received no NCAA reprimand.

In response to the violations in the golf and volleyball programs, Stewart has been reprimanded and the golf team has lost one scholarship for the 1986-87 academic year. In addition, members of the women's coaching staff will be given educational seminars on NCAA rules.



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Ex-Hawks cut from NFL clubs

By Dan Millea
Assistant Sports Editor

All five ex-Iowa football players drafted by NFL teams last spring are still in the hunt for permanent roster positions, but another five former Hawkeyes have been cut by professional clubs after free agent tryouts.

Defensive back Devon Mitchell and all-American quarterback Chuck Long both signed with the Detroit Lions over the summer while running back Ronnie Harmon came to terms with the Buffalo Bills and offensive tackle Mike Haight settled on a contract with the New York Jets.

All-American Linebacker Larry Station, who has not yet signed, is currently on the Pittsburgh Steelers injured reserved list.

Wide receiver Bill Happel attended a Kansas City Chiefs mini-camp early in the summer, but then decided not to pursue a football career and did not return to the next Chiefs camp.

WIDE RECEIVER Scott Helverson (Pittsburgh), nose-guard Hap Petersen (San Diego), and defensive backs Nate Creer (St. Louis) and Jay Norvell (Denver) all were cut.

Norvell, who had gained 20 pounds since playing at 205 pounds for the Hawkeyes, was moved to linebacker just prior to being released from the Broncos' roster. A spokesman for Denver said Norvell would probably be picked up by another NFL club, but that has not happened according to the Iowa football office.

Details of the contracts signed by Long, Harmon, Haight and Mitchell were not made available by their respective employers, but unofficial reports did surface.

Long, the No. 8 pick overall in the draft and the last of the four Hawkeyes to sign, will be earning \$1.75 million over the next four years, according to the Detroit Free Press. A spokesman with that newspaper was uncertain of the size of Long's signing bonus.

MITCHELL, WHO signed in June after being drafted in the fourth round, will receive \$455,000 from the Lions over a four year period.

Haight, the 22nd player taken in the first round, signed with the Jets for nearly \$1.8 million on July 22nd, just two days after the start of training camp.

According to the New York Times, Haight will earn \$1.25 million over four years to go with a reported \$525,000 signing bonus.

Harmon signed for slightly more than Haight, according to the Buffalo News which quoted the running back's salary as \$1.4 million over four years. The size of Harmon's signing bonus was not known.



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Section A

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As the old saying goes, voting is your right, but you'd better be registered first.

Page 6A.



They're off!

Iowa's gubernatorial race has Terry Branstad and Lowell Junkins taking aim at voters' concerns.

Page 3A.



Double take

Jacki Van Ekeren works twice as hard — read about her double life as regent and law student.

Page 4A.

The race is on to win Iowa's political favor

Presidential candidates courting Iowa

By Lewis Wayne Greene
University Editor

Even though the Iowa presidential caucuses are more than 17 months away, would-be presidents already recognize Iowa as a popular campaign stopping point.

Potential Republican presidential candidates Vice President George Bush of Texas, Kansas Sen. Robert Dole, former Gov. Pete du Pont of Delaware, Rep. Jack Kemp of New York, television evangelist the Rev. Pat Robertson of Virginia, and former Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld of Illinois have already hit the Iowa campaign trail this summer.

State Democrats have also seen a parade of presidential aspirants, including Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt, Sen. Joseph Biden of Delaware, Rep. Richard Gephardt of Missouri and Colorado Sen. Gary Hart.

"Iowa is no longer a political secret," state Republican Party Communications Director Cristy Cobb said. "All of the candidates are trying to build a strong grass roots base; that, in essence, is what politics is all about."

Although he has been out of office for more than five years, former President Jimmy Carter may be the reason so many candidates have been visiting the county fairs and festivals



The Daily Iowan/Jeffrey Sedam

of Iowa this summer, she said.

CARTER DEMONSTRATED in 1976 that a good showing in Iowa's caucuses can propel a presidential candidate on to the White House, Cobb said.

Her Democratic counterpart agrees.

Phil Roeder, spokesman for the state Democratic party, said organization in the state can bring victory in the first presidential preference con-

test.

Only about 100,000 Democrats actually attend caucuses, Roeder said and most of those are party activists. Early contact with those people can mean victory, he said.

The Iowa strategy is particularly important for the lesser-known candidates.

Du Pont, the former governor of Delaware and the only officially announced candidate

for the Republican presidential nomination, is devoting a quarter of his time to the state this fall.

IOWA AND New Hampshire — the state which plays host to the first presidential primary — are essential proving grounds, du Pont said in a recent interview.

Anticipating as many as 15 Republican presidential contenders in 1988, du Pont pre-

dicted the first two contests will reduce that number to only two or three.

If a "nobody" hopes to make a serious challenge to the recognized early leaders, they must make the first contests count, he said.

But Roeder and Cobb said Iowans really aren't sold on presidential candidates this early in the season.

"As far as we're concerned,

they're coming in to help our party," Cobb said. "Iowans are more interested in what happens in 1986 than 1988."

The race between Republican Sen. Chuck Grassley and Democratic Des Moines lawyer John Roehrick is more important to the state and the party at this point than the potential race between Bush and Kemp, she said. "We are not side-stepping 1986."

Funding for UI major concern of candidates in the contest for Iowa's 46th District seat

By Phil Thomas
Staff Writer

Campaigning is well under way in the race between UI student Mike Ketchmark and Iowa City political veteran Mary Neuhauser for the 46th District seat in the Iowa House of Representatives.

Neuhauser, a Democrat, claims her experience will be

student politics, acting as senate treasurer last year as a member of the Students First party.

Ketchmark said he will address the UI in particular as the most important campaign issue but said he will also focus on issues concerning other Iowa City residents.

GETTING UI faculty salaries out of the basement of the Big Ten will be a priority, Ketchmark said.

Neuhauser has also said she will place emphasis on legislation affecting the UI, and use her experience to work with civic issues.

Last month Neuhauser told student leaders cuts in state programs can be avoided if there is a tax increase.

Ketchmark said Sunday that he would not rule out a tax increase but said he would have to analyze the state budget carefully before implementing one.

"I'm not going to sit here with limited knowledge of the intricate facets of the state budget and favor a tax increase," he said.

But if a tax increase is imposed, Ketchmark said he would like the money generated to go to education.

ALTHOUGH NEUHAUSER said taxes may have to be increased to raise revenue, she said she would like to keep UI tuition at a low level.

"Our function is to serve the qualified people," she said.

"That's why we have to keep tuition as low as possible to maintain it."

With the race for the seat into its third month, Ketchmark said Friday the campaign has been a learning experience.

Apprehensive at first about missing an entire semester of classes to concentrate on the November election, Ketchmark said he now has no

Three candidates battle for positions on the Johnson County Board of Supervisors

By Carol Monaghan
Staff Writer

Candidates vying for two open seats on the Johnson County Board of Supervisors agree that financial management will be the biggest issue facing any future board.

The two Democratic candidates and a lone Republican candidate will challenge each other for the two open seats on the November ballot. Democratic candidates are Robert Burns, 63, of 15 Bedford Court, and Harold Donnelly, 72, of 423 Grant St. The candidate running on the Republican ticket is David Cozine, 42, of 926 Bowery St.

Burns, a former state senator and county supervisor, said his past political experience will be a factor voters may consider in the upcoming election. Burns runs his own business, County and Municipal Consultants, which has given him experience in working in 23 other counties' government departments, he said.

COZINE, A LOCAL realtor, faces the special challenge of running for a seat on a traditionally Democratic board. Currently, all seven board members are Democrats, a tradition which has held for about 20 years in Johnson County, Donnelly said.

Approximately 40 percent of

Johnson County voters are registered with the Democratic party, while 20 percent registered Republicans, Donnelly said. This leaves a large number of county voters who are not directly affiliated with a party. He said these voters could be swayed to vote for either ticket.

Donnelly, who served as a supervisor for 10 years, is retired. He said one of the primary reasons he would like another term as supervisor would be "to see the new building get started." The new Johnson County Administration building, to be opened in October, will be a "one-stop shop for taxpayers," Donnelly said, as the building will combine the services of several county offices at one destination.

ALL THREE candidates predict the use of taxpayers' dollars by the board will be the biggest issue on voter's minds in November.

"Voters are much more aware of Johnson County government today than in times of affluence," Burns said. "People take their taxes more seriously in tough times."

Cozine said the main challenge facing future boards will be fiscal responsibility. "Simply, you don't spend money you haven't got," Cozine said.

Donnelly said the discrepancy between property tax values and farm land values

seems unfair.

"The valuation of property taxes has gone up while farm land has dropped in value," Donnelly said.

But despite the rural economy, Johnson County is growing and doing better than other counties, according to Donnelly.

BURNS SAID while taxes are an important issue, supervisors must not forget the role of government when cutting costs.

"When there is pressure to reduce taxes, one must not lose sight what county government is there for — to provide services to people who can't provide the same services to themselves," Burns said.

Burns does believe the board could have spent some dollars, especially reserve dollars used in building projects, more wisely.

"I believe there could have been more judicious use of funds in some cases," Burns said, although he wouldn't specify any one case.

But board member Donnelly defended the dollars spent from revenue sharing.

"The buildings built by revenue sharing will be saving \$70,000 a year by not renting," Donnelly said. Office space now rented will soon be provided by the new county administration building and by the courthouse, once renovations are completed.



Mike Ketchmark: "I've learned more in the last month of my campaign than I have ever learned in the classroom."

her advantage if she takes the position in the Iowa House.

Neuhauser has been active in Johnson County politics for more than 20 years, serving as Iowa City mayor in 1966-67 and again in 1982-83.

Republican candidate Ketchmark has been involved in



Mary Neuhauser: "Our function is to serve the qualified people... We have to keep tuition as low as possible..."

regrets. "I've learned more in the last month of my campaign than I have ever learned in the classroom," he said.

The two candidates are now trying to schedule several debates but nothing is definite yet, Ketchmark said.

Political Analysis

Quiet interference links U.S., Latin America

By Dan McMillan
Editorial Page Editor

Latin America reminds me of an active volcano.

— Nikita Khrushchev, 1960

Since the end of the Vietnam War, Latin America has occupied a large portion of the U.S. foreign policy spotlight and debate surrounding events in this tumultuous region has often resembled the heated arguments about America's involvement in Southeast Asia.

In fact, public debate on Latin America has usually been conducted within the framework of the U.S. experience in Indochina: Concern for U.S. security in Latin America has been tempered by the fear of stumbling into "another Vietnam."

HOWEVER, THE principle guiding U.S. involvement in Latin America has roots which go deeper than the turmoil of the 1960s. Put simply, the American aim is to regulate

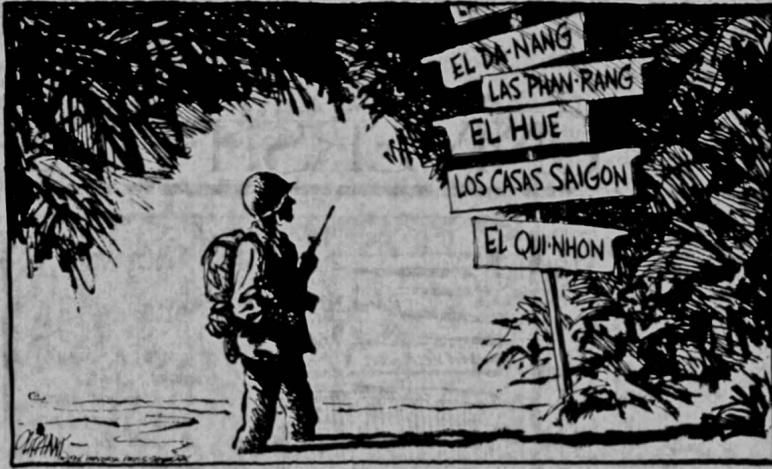
events in the region so as to prevent damage to the United States.

From the earliest days of American independence to our current administration, politicians have considered Latin America critically important.

This concern has been expressed in a variety of ways — from the 1823 Monroe Doctrine, which attempted to make Latin America off-limits to European colonial powers, to the recent approval of economic and military aid to rebels fighting to overthrow Nicaragua's government.

AMERICA'S CONCERN with the region is understandable since Latin America is more closely tied to the United States — geographically, economically and politically — than any other region of the world. The Central American nations of Guatemala, Honduras, Nicaragua, El Salvador, Costa Rica and Panama are even more tightly bound to the United States.

As a result of these many bonds, the United States has gone to extreme lengths to protect its interests in this



Universal Press Syndicate/Pat Olliphant

region.

Historically, the United States has worked to establish a system of "dependency" in which Latin America becomes economically, politically and militarily reliant upon the United States. It has used all the forces at its disposal to crush

revolutionary "instability" in the region and it has repeatedly moved to eliminate "foreign influence" from the region.

In the case of the United States and Central America, dependency has proven to be an effective model. Through

developing economies, political systems and militaries which serve the United States, America has been able to exercise considerable control over Central America without overt intervention.

WHEN THE SYSTEM of

dependency has failed, however, the United States has not hesitated to play a more direct role in seeing its ends achieved.

For instance, U.S. Marines occupied Nicaragua from 1909 through 1932; through the Central Intelligence Agency the United States overthrew Guatemalan President Arana in 1954; and through the 1980s, the United States has had military advisors in El Salvador to assist in the government's war with guerrillas.

Of course, the United States prefers to refrain from such visible interference in other country's affairs. Expressing its sentiments through favorable trade practices, economic assistance packages and military sales allows the United States to maintain a peaceful demeanor.

Through these and other such acts, however, the United States reiterates to the Central American nations that it will control events in the region. Not only does it have the economic, political and military resources to do so, but it is prepared to use its power, if necessary.

Group examines use of religion in politics

By David E. Anderson

UPI—The opening rounds of the 1986 political campaign show that the overt use of religion — with a strong potential for intolerance — has become a regular part of the political scene.

"Indeed," says People for the American Way, "the first six months of 1986 have seen more instances of religious intolerance than take place throughout most election years."

The stage is also clearly set for an upsurge in religious intolerance in the general election, when partisan Republican Religious Right activity has always been the greatest," the group said.

Formed in 1980 to monitor the

activities of the Religious Right, People for the American Way earlier this year initiated a new program to track political campaigns and monitor the use of religion in the political process.

THE GROUP STRONGLY supports the constitutional right of Religious Right activists to be involved in politics, but warns that the linking of favored candidates to God's will for the nation and opponents to Satan threaten the integrity of the process.

According to an interim report on the 1986 campaign prepared by People for the American Way, the Religious Right has entered a new stage in its development — its insti-

tutionalization as a permanent special interest group within the Republican Party.

"This year marks the most widespread Religious Right effort yet to take control of the Republican Party itself," the report said. "It has been marked by a series of attacks on the party establishment in Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, Minnesota, North Carolina, Oregon, South Carolina and Texas."

IN IOWA, FOR example, a flyer on "How to Participate in a Political Party" was circulated among fundamentalist Protestants. It said, "The activities of the church must not become public knowledge," but advised, "It is important

not to clean house of all non-Christians."

It also suggests the political process be used for religious conversion, saying, "Determine to win both friend and foe to the Lord."

In Texas, candidates have been asked to sign a "Believers' Decree" in which they promise to work for "the advancement of the Kingdom of Our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ."

And in Indiana, congressional candidates were sent a questionnaire asking them how many times a month they attended church, whether they were members of any group considered "subversive, anti-God or anti-American" and whether they believed the

Bible is the "literal, inerrant word of God."

MOST TROUBLING to religious liberty advocates has been the well-publicized growth of preachers and politicians praying for the death of Supreme Court justices and other political opponents.

Television evangelist Jimmy Swaggart, for example, has declared, "I pray that God will remove those men (in the Supreme Court) and give us men with righteousness that will abide by the laws of God and get on their knees and ask God's counsel and guidance when they make the laws of this nation."

In Georgia, the Republican nominee for a House of Rep-

resentatives seat, the Rev. Joe Morecraft, also says he prays for God to remove Supreme Court justices "in any way He sees fit."

And in Indiana, the Rev. Greg Dixon, Indiana Moral Majority leader, has a "prayer hit list" of public officials condemned by his "Court of Divine Justice."

People for the American Way calls the "prayer for death" movement "the ultimate form of religious intolerance," warning that such inflammatory rhetoric could result in followers attempting to "do what they think is God's will" by trying to kill a public official.

David Anderson is the religion writer for United Press International.

Quotable

"Man is by nature a political animal."

— Aristotle, *Politics*, Book I.

"No man is good enough to govern another man without that other's consent."

— Abraham Lincoln, speech, 1854.

"There is nothing more difficult to take in hand, more perilous to conduct, or more uncertain in its success than to take the lead in the introduction of a new order of things."

— Niccolò Machiavelli, *The Prince*.

"Magnanimity in politics is not seldom the truest wisdom; and a great empire and little minds go ill together."

— Edmund Burke, Speech on Conciliation with America, March 22, 1775.

"No government is better than the men who compose it."

— J.F. Kennedy, campaign address, Wittenberg College Stadium, Springfield Ohio, Oct. 17, 1960.

"Politics is perhaps the only profession for which no preparation is thought necessary."

— Robert Louis Stevenson, *Familiar Studies of Men and Books*.

"Politicians are the same all over. They promise to build a bridge even where there is no river."

— Nikita Khrushchev.

"And like a scurvy politician, seem to see the things thou dost not."

William Shakespeare, *King Lear*.

"Damn your principles! Stick to your party."

— Benjamin Disraeli, Earl of Beaconsfield, attributed remark to Bulwer Lytton.

"The deterioration of every government begins with the decay of the principles on which it was founded."

— Baron de la Brede et de Montesquieu, *Spirit of the Laws*.

"There never was a good war or a bad peace."

— Benjamin Franklin, letter to Josiah Quincy, Sept. 11, 1773.

"Political power grows out of the barrel of a gun."

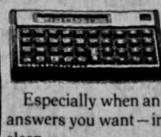
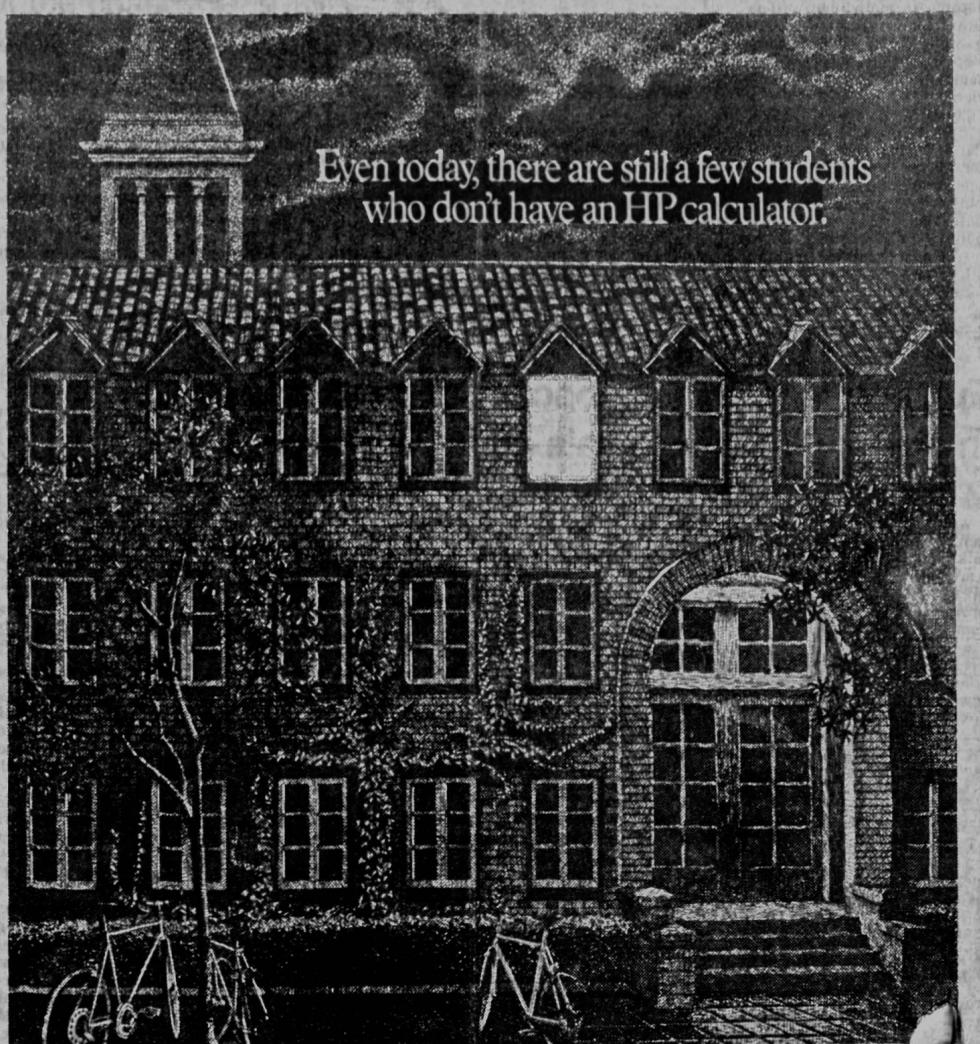
— Mao Tse-tung.

"My patience is now at an end."

— Adolph Hitler, speech, Sept. 26, 1938.

"I tell you folks, all politics is applesauce."

— Will Rogers, *Illiterate Digest*, 1934.



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Political Analysis

McIntee and Nagle vie for district seat

By Lewis Wayne Greene
University Editor

The candidates for the 3rd District congressional seat vacated by Republican Rep. Cooper Evans have hit the campaign trail.

In Marshalltown, Iowa, candidate John McIntee shifts back and forth on the balls of his feet.

"I'm one of 11 children. I learned my politics early," he smiles to the gathering of about 50 central Iowa Republicans.

Working the Johnson County Fair in Iowa City, candidate Dave Nagle talks farming with a hog showman.

He takes a long drag on a Marlboro, smiles at the voter's pig and ticks another vote off with his finger.

Both candidates work up to 70 hours a week covering thousands of miles a month trying to cover the district from its southern tip in Iowa City to the Minnesota state line.

The candidates spend their time involved in traditional political activities: speaking, shaking hands and raising money. But their approaches to the work are markedly different.

MCINTEE PROJECTS the image of a political outsider, introducing himself as a "Waterloo homebuilder," first and a lawyer only in passing.

Shooting for the dramatic, McIntee's stock speech harps on his claim that he has already made tough voting decisions during his four year term in the state House of Representatives.

"No matter how many times you go back, there are only two buttons on that desk. A red button and a green one. There's no yellow," he says in his stock campaign speech.

If McIntee seems awkward behind a podium, he is more effective in one-on-one situations, where his natural empathetic personality comes through.

But with more than 270,000 registered voters in the 3rd District, McIntee is forced to use the podium as well as his personality.

HE HAS ALSO started using television and radio ads in an attempt to bring out the vote.

Nagle, working with a depleted campaign war chest after a close primary battle with Lowell Norland, has had to make do with less.

The former state Democratic Party chairman was several

The candidates spend their time in traditional candidate activities: speaking, shaking hands and raising money. But their approaches to the work are markedly different.

weeks behind McIntee in putting out television commercials. While McIntee travels from city to city in a plus leased van complete with a mobile telephone, Nagle uses a car.

There is an equally striking contrast between the candidates' personalities.

Nagle is the consummate politician, perhaps more comfortable discussing strategy with party insiders and the media than he is with constituents.

But Nagle can also be appealing on a personal level, skillfully approaching voters, talking about the issues on their agenda and then turning the sale in a matter of minutes.

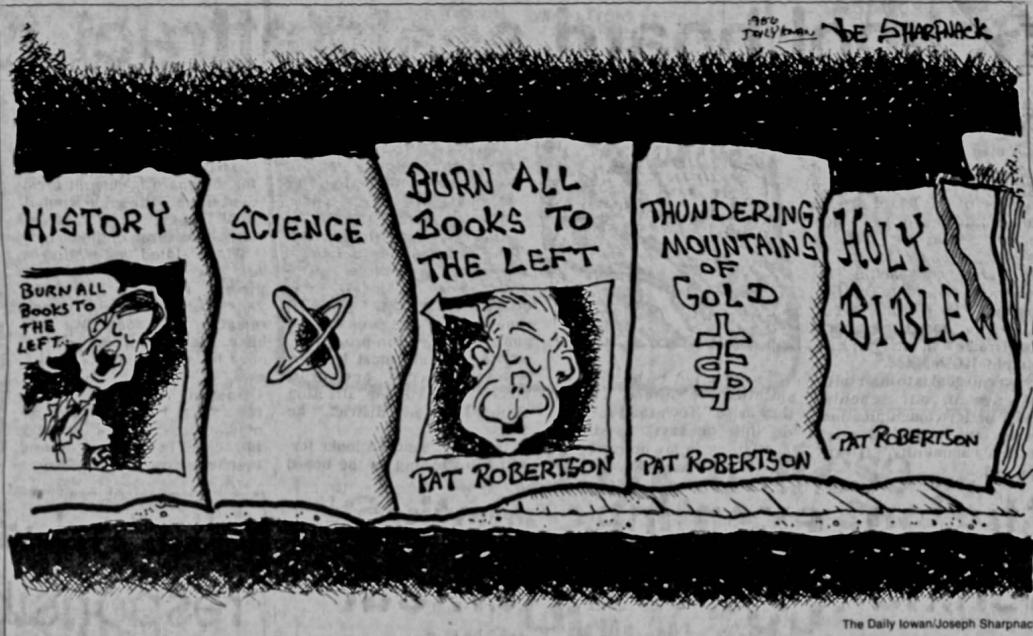
WHILE HE IS often confused locally with the owners of Iowa City's Nagle Lumber, Nagle is not battling the parochial Waterloo image of McIntee.

His visible involvement in Democratic Sen. Tom Harkin's successful battle against Republican incumbent Roger Jepsen in 1984 made the party leader well known throughout the state — an image expanded by his hot contest with Norland.

Nagle likes to talk about his work for the party, pointing out that he was instrumental in keeping Iowa presidential preference caucuses first in the nation. His message is clear: he knows how to work behind closed political doors.

As in all political campaigns, candidate image is becoming as important as issues and the images offered. McIntee wants to look clean, innocent of politics, but experienced in statesmanship — a younger version of Evans.

Nagle emphasizes savvy and political craftsmanship, a man who knows how Washington works and how to make it work for Iowa.



The Daily Iowan/Joseph Sharpnack

Education focus of gubernatorial race

By Phil Thomas
Staff Writer

Democratic gubernatorial candidate Lowell Junkins and Republican Gov. Terry Branstad are looking for sources of big money to raise salaries and make improvements in Iowa higher education.

But some say the money just isn't there.

While Junkins has proposed a plan that will implement academic bonds at the expense of the Iowa Lottery, Branstad seems to be relying on money from the pending federal tax overhaul.

Dick Vohs, the governor's press secretary, said last week it is too early to tell what kind of money will be available for higher education in the state.

The governor hopes for about \$300 million in returns from tax legislation in the U.S. Senate, Vohs said. The bill is now being ironed out in a conference committee.

If the state receives such funding, a large chunk of the money will go to elementary and secondary education, enabling the state to shift more money toward higher education, Vohs said.

"That will have a major impact on revenues," he said. "We see less pressure on the state budget."

ALTHOUGH VOHS said the governor anticipates such returns from the tax overhaul, he added it is too early to start laying out future financial



Lowell Junkins



Terry Branstad

plans for the three state universities.

Unlike Junkins, Branstad strongly opposes academic bonding methods as a way of raising revenue.

"The governor believes in a pay-as-you-go philosophy," Vohs said, adding that bonding will put too much pressure on tuition.

Otherwise, Vohs said it is too early to start discussing higher education issues until the state's revenue picture is clearer.

But Regent Bass Van Gilst said Friday that neither Branstad nor Junkins should rely on federal tax reform money until they can be sure it is coming.

"Both of them are shooting

from the hip on that one," he said. "I don't think we should assume that it is passed."

BRANSTAD HAS met heavy criticism from student leaders on higher education issues in the past while Junkins' proposals are being met head-on by state conservatives.

Junkins said Friday he plans to use \$50 million a year in lottery revenue for academic bonding although the lottery only raised \$35.6 million in its first year.

While lottery officials project the same returns for next year, Junkins was optimistic about his plan.

"It's tested, it's safe and it's even used by a Republican governor in Illinois," Junkins

said of his bonding plan.

Some state conservatives have said Junkins' bonding plan is unworkable, and a strain for the state economy.

Cedar Rapids conservative activist Leroy Corey said Thursday that some bonding plans can work, but Junkins plans to rely on lottery income that already fails to meet the expectations of state officials.

"I WOULD THINK the whole thing is a political gimmick," Corey said. "He would just suck up the money farmers and small businesses need."

The issue of academic bonding has been haggled over by state officials for the past year.

UI Vice President for Finance Dorsey Ellis said Thursday bonding can greatly help the UI if used properly. Ellis said he has no qualms about bonds being used to build structures such as residence halls or sports facilities because they would eventually pay for themselves.

Both candidates agreed research programs should be extended at the state universities.

Vohs said the Branstad administration would like to bring the private sector into the universities, where companies would provide the facilities and students would provide research.

Junkins said his priorities would lie with making state universities competitive in salaries and academic programs.

Push to repeal two-term law doesn't mean Reagan in '88

By Arnold Sawislak

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Suddenly we are starting to hear talk about repealing the 22nd Amendment, which limits presidents to two terms. It is probably a good idea, but it is complicated, if not doomed, by the motives of its current supporters.

Led by Rep. Guy Vander Jagt, chairman of the House Republican campaign committee, and Max Hugel, a New Hampshire businessman, the new campaign is being put forward as a way to keep Ronald Reagan in the White House for four more years after 1988.

The president says he favors repeal of the two-term limit, but not for himself. Some people believe him and some don't, but the very idea of changing the basic ground rules of politics in a way that could benefit a particular politician distorts the debate over the issue of a limit on presidential service.

Changing the Constitution to permit an incumbent president to stay in office beyond the time permitted when he was elected smacks of what used to be called Banana Republic politics — the kind of tactic used in Haiti by the Duvalier "presidents-for-life" — or the arrogant "boss rule" games still played in some American cities and states.

IF THE 22ND Amendment is to be repealed, it should be effective only after the incumbent president has left office.

If the 22nd Amendment is to be repealed, it should be effective only after the incumbent president has left office.

In point of fact, it is likely that a repeal amendment probably couldn't be ratified in time to benefit Reagan, who leaves office in 28 months under the present arrangement.

Constitutional amendments require approval by two-thirds majorities in both the House and Senate and majority approval of both houses of the legislatures in 38 states, a process that frequently takes most of the seven years Congress usually provides for ratification.

Reagan might be long gone from Washington before the two-term limit could be repealed and, if by chance, a Democrat or a liberal Republican is elected president in 1988, Vander Jagt and Hugel might be far less enthusiastic about junking the two-term limit.

Putting the Reagan issue aside, there are some good arguments for repealing the two-term limit.

The first is properly advanced by the Vander Jagt-Hugel campaign: The people should be

allowed to elect a president as many times as they wish.

MEMBERS OF CONGRESS and most other elected officers at the state and local levels may serve as many terms as they can win and there is no logical reason to limit the president. True, some states limit the number of terms their governors can serve, but there is no overwhelming evidence that they have better government than states with no limits.

A second reason for ending the two-term limit is that it often hamstring presidents in their second term. The so-called lame duck effect — the loss of a public official's influence in his final term — means that the president now really has only one four-year term to govern at peak power.

Reagan won his second term with a smashing landslide, but because he was on the way out after taking the oath in 1985, the 1984 victory didn't noticeably impress Congress.

If there had been no two-term limit and Reagan wanted to use the possibility of a third term to prod the lawmakers, he might be having a lot less trouble with Congress now. And maybe that's what Vander Jagt and Hugel had in mind in the first place — just talking about a third term for Reagan may give him the clout he needs in his second.

Arnold Sawislak is a writer for United Press International.

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Why?

School board seats attract two candidates

James Cahoy
Staff Writer

A man who lost a close election last fall for the Iowa City School Board and a current member of the board are the only candidates for two school board seats up for grabs in this year's Sept. 9 election.

"Pro-acting, not reacting," is the theme of candidate Orville Townsend, 713 Whiting Ave., who lost to board member Kathy Hiratzka in last year's election by 190 votes.

"My overall goal is to maintain excellence in our schools through better communication between the school district and the community," Townsend said.



"We have got to be able to anticipate problems before they arise," Townsend said. To do this, he says, "I will do everything in my power to get parents more involved with

school board meetings and get more input from the community."

TOWNSEND ALSO said he favors streamlining the district budget. "We have to get maximum mileage out of each dollar we spend," he said.

One of the specific measures Townsend opposes is cuts in teacher salaries, while he supports increased involvement of the board with minority concerns and drug rehabilitation and prevention programs.

"The students must be our primary concern, and drug abuse is a problem affecting students in our district," he said.

Townsend said he looks forward to working on the board

if elected. "They are a great group of people and I think I can learn a lot from them," he said.

THE OTHER CANDIDATE for the board is current president Ellen Widiss, 316 Kimball Road, running for her second three-year term on the board.

Widiss stated that while she felt the board has accomplished much in her three years on it, much work remains to be done. "We still have many policies which need to be implemented," she said.

One of those policies is rewarding teachers who do outstanding work. "I am very interested in seeing deserving teachers rewarded in some

way that can be implemented within the boundaries of the current contract," she said.

"We want to help teachers feel good about themselves and their work. We want to encourage them with incentives that go beyond the current rigid pay schedule," she explained.

Widiss also feels strongly about student issues, most notably the language arts program. "I would like to see board move on to upgrade the program as soon as possible," she said.

IN GENERAL, Widiss said, "I think the single overriding issue confronting the board is to communicate with the public and to help further

achievement in the public school system. That is what I will strive to achieve if I win another term."

Widiss added that she is very positive about what the board will accomplish in the next year. "I am looking forward to the upcoming year with much optimism. I think the board has many achievements of it."

With only two candidates running so far, Iowa City's turnout should be light. "Typically, turnout for school board elections is atrociously low," Superintendent of schools Dave Cronin said.

He added, "I wouldn't bet money on a turnout higher than 15 percent."

Student examines motives behind Iowa voter turnout

By Suzanne Carter
Copy Editor

It's that time of the year again. Political candidates bombard potential voters with commercials, pins, flyers and fund raisers.

Political parties encourage citizens to exercise their right to vote by emphasizing that their votes do make a difference. Despite the size and number of American elections, Americans still vote. Recent UI graduate and honors student Joel Mintzer chose to study this phenomenon as his senior honors project.

"He wanted to see what moves people to vote," Don Marshall, former director of the Honors Program, said about Mintzer's thesis, "In Search of the Rational Voter."

In order to graduate with a degree with honors from many of the UI colleges, students are required to write a thesis during their senior year.

Mintzer received a bachelor of arts degree with honors in political science and economics last May, and was advised by John Solow, assistant professor of economics and Richard Jankowski, assistant professor of political science.

Mintzer explored in his thesis the hypothesis that there is a low voter turnout in large elections because, potential voters assume their votes would be insignificant, and that there is a high turnout when elections are held on a smaller scale.

Voting creates benefits for the voters "from having their can-

didates win," Mintzer said.

HOWEVER, MINTZER discovered that election size did not greatly affect voter participation after he analyzed data he collected from 94 Iowa counties.

"I looked at school board elections throughout the state," Mintzer said. "And it came out that it (election size) really didn't make a difference. This indicated that people take other things into account."

Mintzer said he chose school board elections because it helped to narrow down the data he had to collect. School board elections were also local and non-partisan, which helped keep data collection specific.

"By using a very specific issue, I was better able to get at the information I needed," Mintzer said. "I also used only those elections where there was one seat up for grabs. If there had been two seats open, I wouldn't have been able to know why people were coming to vote, and I wanted to even it up."

MINTZER BEGAN his information hunt last January by sending out letters to 99 county school boards, and 94 wrote him back with data by March. He also had to obtain the number of registered voters in each district, "but since school districts run across county lines, I had to get that information from other sources," he said.

"I ran a couple of computer programs trying to get it right, and I wrote my thesis at the end of the semester," Mintzer added.

Mintzer said that voter turnout throughout the state of Iowa is very low: only 10 percent to 13 percent of Iowa residents vote, compared to the 50 percent average nationwide.

However, Mintzer found it surprising that this many people vote. "It's amazing it occurs considering the probability of any one voter making a difference," Mintzer said. "Think about the chances of your vote making the difference: If nobody else votes, then your vote would count, but the chances of that occurring are small. But people vote anyway."

IN HIS THESIS, Mintzer concluded that although their votes may not affect election results, people vote out of a sense of duty. "That's the reason I vote. It's important to make my voice heard. It makes you feel efficacious. Voting is also a social outing," Mintzer said.

In terms of voting being a social event, "It's more worthwhile if you organize a group of people with similar interests — then your voting block is bigger," he said, adding the political system has caught on to that idea and has been advertising that "you should vote with a friend."

UI student mixes classes, responsibilities as Regent

By Phil Thomas
Staff Writer

DES MOINES — UI students will have a member of state Board of Regents as a peer when Jacki Van Ekeren begins classes at the UI this fall.

A political science and pre-law major from Monroe, Iowa, Van Ekeren graduated from the Iowa State University in May.

But this fall Van Ekeren begins her law studies at the UI, her formal rival.

UI Vice President for Finance Dorsey Ellis, a member of the UI College of Law faculty, said the UI is pleased about Van Ekeren's enrollment in the College of Law but said she will be treated like a normal law student in the classroom.

"She will be a student in the law school, not a regent," Ellis said.

But Ellis said he was confident that Van Ekeren would adequately carry out her duties as a regent as well as a student.

GOV. TERRY BRANSTAD appointed Van Ekeren to a six-year term on the board in March of last year.

At 22, Van Ekeren is by far the youngest board member, but she said she does not feel uncomfortable around the other regents.

Van Ekeren said the other regents are her peers as well as her mentors.



Jacki Van Ekeren

the Iowa Legislature.

Students should appreciate getting the money that they do, Van Ekeren said. "I am just saying 'be grateful for it,'" she said.

VAN EKEREN, who is usually one of the quiet members of the board, said her reticence is partly because of her inexperience.

"I'm new at it, but that's what six-year terms are for," she said.

Van Ekeren gave other reasons for not being outspoken. "I don't want to be too vocal because I don't want to be too associated with certain issues," she said.

Van Ekeren said she wants to work for students' interests and lower tuition, but she has other considerations as a regent.

"Student leaders expect me to be the student spokesperson," she said. "But I've got to see the whole picture too."

Van Ekeren said her involvement with the regents will probably end when her term is up in 1991. "Serving six years will probably be enough for me," she said.

Van Ekeren said she is unsure of her career plans, but did not rule out working for a law firm.

Regents Business and Finance Director Doug True perhaps speaks for many when he says, "I have the highest respect for her; she's a remarkable person. It's not just because of her age."

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Why?



Hun... sen

By Cyndi Kates
Special to The Iowan

After 16 years in the Legislature, Art Small, D-Iowa, has no plans to run for reelection, although he disappeared altogether.

Local legislators worked with four terms in and two in the present in will be miss legislative at absence as well sense of hum

Rep. Min D-Iowa City, "Shakespeare" saying he al up for the gal

Small atten talents to h year, as he r cratic nomin ant governor, in the prima merman.

SMALL'S ION being contes Democrat R Jones and R McDonald.

Rep. Rich V Small's sens performance asset at part

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By Bruce Jap...
Staff Writer

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Why?



Art Small

Humor, dedication highlight senator's legislative career

By Cyndi Kater
Special to The Daily Iowan

After 16 years in the Iowa Legislature, former state Sen. Art Small, D-Iowa City, says he has no plans to run for office, although he doesn't intend to disappear from politics altogether.

Local legislators who have worked with Small during his four terms in the Iowa House and two in the Senate said his presence in the legislature will be missed for his strong legislative ability and experience as well as his unique sense of humor.

Rep. Minnette Doderer, D-Iowa City, called Small a "Shakespearean legislator," saying he always hammed it up for the gallery.

Small attempted to take his talents to higher office this year, as he ran for the Democratic nomination for lieutenant governor. He was defeated in the primary by JoAnn Zimmerman.

SMALL'S IOWA City district is being contested by Iowa City Democrat Rep. Jean Lloyd-Jones and Republican Michael McDonald.

Rep. Rich Varn, D-Solon, said Small's sense of humor and performance abilities were an asset at party events.

"The legislature is a world to itself," Art Small says. "I've done that long enough."

Varn praised Small's diligence in solving problems, especially where the UI was concerned.

Small continually brought up issues before their time and worked persistently at any problems arising until a solution was found, Varn said.

"It's very hard to find people that support the university so much, are so hard working and so capable at creative compromise of problems," he said. "This will be very sorely missed in the Senate."

Although Small said there are some things he'll miss about the Senate, he seemed pleased to be moving on. "The legislature is a world to itself," Small said. "It's rather intense. I've done that long enough."

Looking back over his legislative years, Small said he feels the most satisfaction about his work on behalf of the UI.

"During some troubling, trying years, I was able to help the university grow and expand," Small said.

But despite his efforts, there has not been as much support for education as he would have liked, he said.

SMALL'S FUTURE plans include practicing law and possibly serving as a legislative counsel to individuals and organizations. He plans to cut down on campaign involvement, but will be working closely with Lowell Junkins, the Democratic gubernatorial candidate.

Although Small said he isn't anticipating any appointments in the event of a Junkins victory, he wouldn't deny the possibility that he would consider accepting one if offered.

Varn said Small and Junkins are old friends and if Junkins were elected the former senator would likely figure in the administration.

Small said he wasn't considering working as a lobbyist, though he did say several groups had approached him. When asked about the possibility of accepting such a position, Small said, "I'm not rushing into anything right now."

Rather, he is using his newfound extra time to read, watch television and generally be a bit more "laid back," he said.

Questions stir over donations to Grassley senate campaign

By Bruce Japsen
Staff Writer

More than \$650,000 in contributions from political action committees to incumbent Republican Sen. Chuck Grassley's election campaign may have Democrats scared.

Opponents to unseat Grassley p.m. to 4 general election. Quasi-challenger John Roehrick, a Des Moines lawyer, has his work cut out for him, according to Mark Farnen, Roehrick's campaign manager in Des Moines.

"Chuck voted for a bill passed in the senate this past year that would restrict contributions by (political action committees), but he continues to accept money from them," Farnen said. "It's hard to believe he would intentionally deceive us. That's very hypocritical."

The bill, which does not affect the Nov. 4 general election, would have limited PAC contributions to Grassley's campaign to \$215,000 this year, not including a primary race, Farnen said.

"I believed in this bill when I voted for it, then I think I should give some of his PAC money (that he received this year) back," Farnen said.

FARNEN SAID officials with the Roehrick campaign have sent Grassley a letter about his PAC money but Grassley's office has not replied.

Officials with the Grassley '86 committee in Des Moines, could not be reached for comment this past week but there has been no indication that Grassley would give back any of the money he has received.

"Right now, everybody knows the money (from political action committees) is there, so they just charge more," Sen. Charles Grassley says.

After the Aug. 12 vote, Grassley said he hoped the measure might help hold down political campaigns by convincing television stations, consultants, pollsters and others that candidates do not have unlimited access to PAC money.

"Right now, everybody knows the money is there, so they just charge more," Grassley said.

Figures released earlier this month showed Grassley has received more than \$1.6 million from PACs during his 14-year congressional career. Only five other senators have received more.

A NATIVE OF New Hartford, Iowa, Grassley was first elected to the senate in 1980. Prior to that, he served in the Iowa House of Representatives from 1959-74 and in the U.S. House of Representatives from 1974-80.

Grassley is scheduled to speak at the Old Capitol today at 2:30 p.m.

The Iowa City visit is part of an Iowa International Trade Symposium jointly sponsored by Grassley and Iowa Gov. Terry Branstad.

High-ranking officials from 31

different countries began touring the state Monday. They will finish the tour Thursday.

Information released by Grassley's office indicated the symposium is an effort "to bring the world to Iowa, so we can take Iowa to the world."

Grassley will lead group members to Davenport Thursday where they will visit the John Deere Administration Center and hear a closing program presentation by International Trade Commissioner Seeley Lodwick.

FARNEN ADMITTED that Grassley has been an effective Senator on behalf of Iowa's distressed farm economy but he said Grassley has ignored Iowans' views on "important" issues such as aid to the Contras in Nicaragua.

"Polls showed 60 percent of the people in this state opposed military aid to the contras," Farnen said. "The function of a senator should apply to his constituents. That \$100 million spent on the Contras could have been spent here (in Iowa). We need to take care of our people first."

Roehrick has been in the area several times including a campaign stop at the Johnson County Fair earlier this month. Local Democrats set up a campaign booth in an effort to boost their senate candidate.

"The main purpose of our central committee is to identify Democratic voters and have them get out and vote," Ron Bohlken, chairman of the Johnson County Democratic Party, said.

Roehrick is scheduled to appear at a Johnson County Democratic barbeque fund raiser Sept. 20 in Iowa City.

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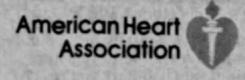
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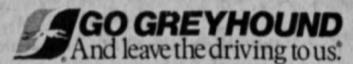
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Why?

Voter eligibility hinges on registration

By Bruce Japsen
Staff Writer

Iowa City residents will have several chances to register for the Nov. 4 general election.

Registration must be completed and returned in person 10 days prior to the election date or mailed to the Johnson County Auditor's office 15 days prior to the election, according to Johnson County Auditor's office clerk Kathy Elliott.

"They can actually be 17 and one-half years old to register," Elliott said. "But if you're 17 and you're born on November 5, sorry buddy."

Prospective voters must fill out a postcard registration form which can be obtained at the auditor's office, at the courthouse, open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday. The auditor's office will be moving Sept. 20 to a new administration building near the Armory.

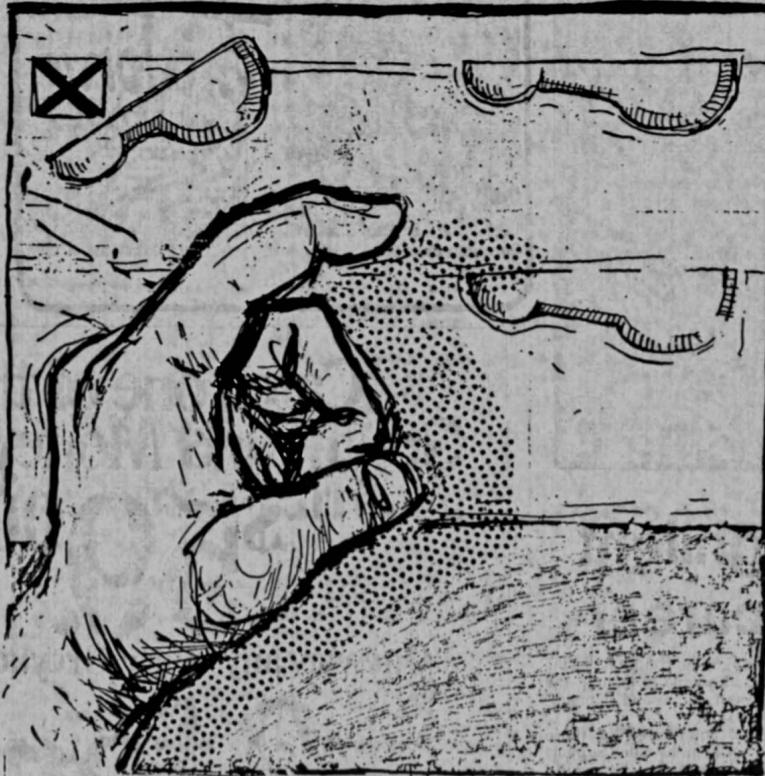
People can also register at the Iowa City Post Office, the Iowa City public library, or some local banks and restaurants.

ADDRESS CHANGES can also be made on the postcard registration form or at the auditor's office.

"Mobile registrars will be out too," Elliott said. "You'll also see campaign set-ups throughout the city closer to the election date."

Prospective voters can also register at Democratic Party Headquarters, 328 S. Clinton St., or Republican Party Headquarters, 304 E. Burlington St. The Democratic and Republican parties will have registrars stationed at various other locations.

Interested groups or registered voters interested in becoming a mobile registrar should contact Johnson



The Daily Iowan/Jeffrey Sedam

County Auditor and Elections Commissioner, Tom Slockett at the courthouse.

People interested in becoming a mobile registrar with either the Democratic or Republican parties should contact the respective party chairperson, Elliott said. "They must be registered with that party," he added.

PEOPLE INTERESTED IN

being a mobile registrar for a "non-partisan" or "independent" party can do so by contacting Slockett.

"All they have to do is fill out an application and they have to be registered," Elliott said. "Anybody who wants to can do that."

Local Democrats will be pushing to get out the vote with their annual registration drive, according to Ron Bohlen, Johnson County Democra-

tic Party chairman.

"We will be running an absentee ballot program," Bohlen said. "We'll be calling people who may not be able to make it to the polls and need absentee ballots."

Republicans are expected to run similar drives to aid registration. Johnson County Republican Chairwoman Rayleen Cozine was out of town this past weekend and could not be reached for comment.

Gephardt basks in tax reform spotlight

James Cahoy
Staff Writer

With final approval of the tax reform bill still pending in Congress, much attention has been focused on Rep. Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., one of the main proponents of the tax reform.

Gephardt was one of the original proponents of tax reform, along with Sen. Bill Bradley, D-N.J. Gephardt is considered one of the brightest up-and-coming stars of the Democratic party and has been mentioned as a potential presidential candidate in 1988.

In an exclusive interview with **The Daily Iowan** on Aug. 21, Gephardt said the tax reform bill will be good for the nation.

"It's not as clean a tax reform bill as we started out with, but given the whole legislative process I think it's a good deal," he said.

"I feel that this tax bill is good for average, hardworking, middle-income Americans. That is what we fought for as House Democrats and I think that is what we achieved," he said.

"We've lowered taxes for middle- and lower-income families, as well as for college students and others just starting out, by closing the outrageous loopholes that benefit only the wealthy and the corporations," he said. "By doing this, we've helped assure the American people this tax system is fair."

FOR GEPHARDT, the fairness of the tax bill is all-important. "A poll was taken a couple of years ago in which people were asked whether they thought that if they played by the rules, they could get ahead in America," he stated. "The overwhelming majority said that they couldn't. That is a stunning indictment of our system and our government."

"People understood that under the old tax law some people were paying taxes while others weren't. I think that had a corrosive influence on the fabric of our society," he said.

"This tax bill assures that only the most needy Americans will not have to pay taxes. The rich and the corporations will now have to pay their fair share," he said.

Gephardt, a five-term representative from St. Louis, has made a national name for himself in his fight for tax reform legislation.

But taxation is not the only issue that interests Gephardt. Education is another issue which he stresses is of paramount importance.

"We've got a wonderful education system, but it is just not good enough," he said. "We haven't asked enough or expected enough."

"AMERICA IS THE BEST nation in the world currently in military and economic power. If that is to continue, we must make more of an investment in the education of our young people. And that includes at the higher level as well as the secondary," he said.

Gephardt also feels strongly about foreign policy.

"I think the current administration's foreign policy is deficient in many areas. In Central America, South Africa and the issue of arms control, Reagan's policies have been wrong and damaging to American interests."

As one of the leaders of the Democratic party, Gephardt has an idea of what the party must do to win in 1988.

"I don't think we need to swerve to the left or right or center. We need to articulate a vision to the American people clearly and accurately. Then we need to outline a program that agrees with that vision," he said.

"In the past we have had candidates who have had to appeal to special interest groups, and so the party has appeared to be tied to these groups. We need a candidate that can transcend this, something we haven't had in the past," he explained.

GEPHARDT SAID he doesn't know if he will run for the presidency in 1988. "I haven't decided whether I will run or not. Richard Gephardt isn't a household name yet. Everybody thinks of me as just that fellow who helped Bill Bradley with tax reform."

He tells a story of an 11-year-old child who wrote him to thank him for his role in tax reform. "The best part about it to him was that we had the same name," Gephardt explained. "He signed the letter, 'Bradley Gephardt.'"

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