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By Amy Sevey

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Ketchmark and Neuhouser condemn PAC contributions

By Jaye Cough
Assistant Professor of Political Science

State Senate Majority Leader Terry Branstad has condemned $25,000 contributions made by two of his legislative colleagues, Jerry Ketchmark and Gary Neuhouser. This is the first time in Iowa history that a member of the Senate has been called to task for such behavior.

On Wednesday, Ketchmark and Neuhouser were both found guilty of conspiring to violate the state's campaign finance laws. The two senators were accused of soliciting contributions from special interest groups in exchange for legislative favors.

"This is a clear violation of Iowa law," said Ketchmark. "We are deeply sorry for the harm that has been caused to our constituents and the image of our state." Neuhouser added, "We are committed to working hard to put this behind us and to serve our constituents in a transparent and ethical manner."
Large crowd protests Contra aid; senator absent from symposium

By Phil Thomas

About 150 students and faculty members gathered in the Pentacre on Wednesday to protest Republican Sen. Chuck Grassley's support of Contra aid. As foreign dignitaries were touring the Old Capitol as part of the Iowa International Trade Symposium, sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce, students held large signs and banners while chanting at dignitaries as they entered the west door of the building.

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Chuck Grassley by committee, said Grassley was everything Iowa City was not. "It's going to be on and off the hour, this is a good place to be off." Grassley said. But the entourage entered. When the group entered, boos were forth right, and a US probationer spoke to the crowd. "Grassley has consistently supported this war" US Senator Paul Simon of Illinois said as he prepared to stage a protest to the crowd. "We're going to be in front of the White House, to protest for the United States." he said.

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Grassley, who has organized several protests at the UI said he thought the size of the protest crowd was surprising. "I'm glad they moved early in the session," he said.

Outside the Old Capitol, the dignitaries were shown around the Old Capitol and were addressed by several UI administrators, including President James G. Franklin, who reminded everyone that the university had closed and would not reopen after Labor Day. "We're here for supporting strangers to dignitaries who represent nations that have condemned legislation authorizing Contra aid," said one student. "But others shouted "stop the killing" as the entourage entered the west stairs of the Old Capitol.

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**Safety plan heard by city council**

By Dean E. Bater

Special to The Daily Iowan

On a clear, bright afternoon in early September, a white two-door paperbacked Buick Century drove by John Bishop, Iowa City's traffic safety officer. He was at the intersection of Highway 6 and Keokuk Avenue in Iowa City.

Mary S. Taylor, Kalona, Iowa, drove the car. Her daughter, Jessica, 19, had just turned left and was attempting to turn at the time of the accident. Jessica Taylor's daughter was leading a light to reduce the 45 mph speed limit to 28 mph on Highway 6. Alleviating the speed limit on the road was one way to help keep parents from being killed, she said.

"Legalized murder occurred. It was premeditated and it wasn't intentional, but it was just as deadly," says Lynda Bishop of the traffic accident that killed her mother.

Drive and Bruce Road. Lynne Bishop, 1900 F St., added the Iowa City Council Tuesday to investigate the effect of the speed limit on this stretch of road as well as other intersections in the area. Bishop's attempts to convince the Iowa Department of Transportation to reduce the speed limit on the stretch of road have failed, she said.

"IOWA DEPARTMENT of Transportation officials told me they did not want to reduce the speed limit until they were sure people had been killed," she said. "I told her son, Scott, 17, to get a job so he would have enough money to do something about it."

Byler said, "I was standing right before the accident. The accident killed two people who were killed in her family."

Byler stood tearfully bellow the bookies earlier this month was killed in Iowa City. Byler had been served a verbal citation to the IDOT until the speed limit on that section of the highway was reduced. "I asked the IDOT staff to look into the situation. They told me they would get back to me."

The council will make a recommendation to the IDOT. "I hope they will get back to me. But the IDOT doesn't get back to me."

The council voted unanimously to pass the motion to the IDOT. Bishop said, "I've had my share of people who don't want to get involved."

**Goals propel students into academic year**

By Pat DeNinge

Sophomores, juniors and seniors sit on the sidewalk, passing the word of the incoming students as they arrive. The transition to the new academic year is the time for students to think about their goals and set priorities.

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Money plays 'major' role in students' choice of career

By Joy Dutton
Special to The Daily Iowan

Money talks when it comes to choosing undergraduate majors, UI officials say.

"The salary that is available and the public perception of the field that students are entering," said Terence Murphy, major of Terre Haute, Indiana, is becoming more a factor in students' majors.

"I am becoming more of the public relations major and computer science major," he said.

Parents are used to having children go to college so they can make good money," said Julila Severson, a freshman from City, who is majoring in elementary education.

"This culture is becoming even more automated. We deliver services at little or no cost," said Murphy.

"As a society, we play a direct role in how much they are paid," he added.

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Ceremonial beginnings

UI President James C. Freedman and Barbara Freedman, above, greet Vice President and New Student Orientation Coordinator Scott Gamble at the President’s Reception at their home, Wednesday afternoon. About 100 students and faculty members attended the informal welcoming ceremony. Freedman is a past president of Delta Tau Delta fraternity, and Gamble is the president of Delta Tau Delta fraternity. UI student Andy Welte, left, delivers a speech at the informal ceremony on the steps of Old Capitol, center, before UI President and New Student Orientation Coordinator Andy Welte, right, speaks. About 100 students and faculty members attended the informal welcoming ceremony.

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**“We believe it is impossible to reconstruct the deal after the damage done by the closure of Frontier,” Gronemeier said.**

The airline attempted to purchase the local unit for less than $1 million.

United offered July 10 to buy Frontier for $8 million from People Express, which itself organized a two-day takeover attempt by another group of petitioners.

A New Orleans investment consulting firm, meanwhile, said it told People Express that it could not withstand a price much higher than $5 million, but needed time to living together before the purchase.

Ella Brassun, president of Giron's Reproductions in New Orleans, said he was told People Express would file for recognition of Frontier. Wednesday afternoon, or Monday this week, is Frontiers' deadline to compete with other offers.

Henry Haughton said it would allow them "enough time to make sure that everything is put together in a proper manner," but he was not sure how long they would have.

Haughton would not identify the investor he represented, but said, "They are people associated with a major union.

**Frontier Airlines**

- A deal to sell outstanding Frontier stock to United Airlines collapsed Wednesday night but a second potential buyer is expected to step in.

United Airlines spokesman Tom Gronemeier said his company negotiated a new offer from investors Wednesday who attempted to buy the Denver-based Frontier, which was shut down Sunday and fired its last employees.

**Buinessman sues Saudi captors**

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3 - An American businessman and former diplomat was indicted Thursday on charges that he ordered or approved the torture of two colleagues if either were Jewish and then paid $400,000 to a Saudi official.

Tom Ruths, a former financial management consultant at the World Bank, was indicted on charges of ordering or approving abuse of two Americans, David Widmark and John Nathan, while they were held in a Saudi prison.

Ruths said he paid a $5 million damage suit against Saudi and earned $7 million in damages with a company in King Fahd — and others for mental suffering.

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Oller's military government has tagged telephones, opened mail and made the government through some to silence contacts between foreign embassies and government opponents, political and diplomatic sources.

**Mexican admits police abused agent**

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Co-op houses give students an alternative to dorm life

By Dana Werbin
Special to The Daily Iowan
When visions of family-style meals and a real yard come to mind, most students long for their dorm rooms on campus, but for those living in River City Housing Cooperative houses, all the comforts of home are a bit closer to college life.

The cooperative, which was founded nine years ago, offers an alternate type of college life for 22 members in six houses. The collective owns two houses on Locust Street and one on East Washington Street, both of which were purchased from a landlord in the U.S.

According to Director Ian Burton, the primary benefit of a cooperative living arrangement is that students have more direct control over their living environment because everyone takes part in forming the rules governing each cooperative house.

"At the start of every semester, we all sit down with a brainstorm of ideas and go through the different areas of the cooperative's living environment," Burton said. "We would hard for you to live with," Burton said.

The results of these discussions vary with each group's different needs and can often influence the appearance and character of each house.

"You're looking at the standardization of direction, which is made up of representatives from each house. This board oversees the finances and general well-being of the coop. Vice President Jake Walter said.

The collective's board of directors is voted on by all active members of the coop. "It's a formal way of doing things," Walter said. "If you have a problem with the board, you can contact one of the directors."

The coop has a work credit system whereby members are required to put in hours of work per month into the house. The type of work depends on the member's preferences. Duties may include moving the lawn, shoveling the snow, or cleaning the house or cooking the communal meal.

"Taking care of the house and protecting the investment are some of the responsibilities of members," Burton said. "The first time I had to change the toilet, it was a challenge."

According to member Jim Barluss, the main advantage of the cooperative is that members have more direct control over their living environment.

"The responsibility for maintaining the residence is shared among a number of members," Barluss said.

Still, member David Hughes said sharing responsibilities is an advantage to cooperative living.

"It's a lot easier because the responsibility for household chores is shared," Hughes said. "It's a better way to get along with other people."

Burton also pointed out that rent is lower in the co-op, with rents ranging from $220 to $354 per month depending on the worker's preferred duties, such as moving the lawn, shoveling the snow, or cooking.

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Reagan maid indicted for smuggling

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) - Nancy Reagan's personal maid and three other people were indicted Wednesday in an alleged scheme to smuggle small arms ammunition from the United States to China, a federal prosecutor said.

The charge was announced by U.S. Attorney General John M. Dowd, who said the indictment was announced in Norfolk by U.S. District Judge John W. E. Lord.

Lord sentenced the maid, Anita Carillo, 48, of Norfolk, Va., to one year in prison and ordered her to pay a fine of $500 for violating federal law.

Carillo was charged with conspiracy to transport weapons in violation of the Arms Export Control Act.

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**U.S. nuke plants to undergo review**

VIENNA (AP) — A report prepared by the International Atomic Energy Agency on the Chernobyl nuclear disaster will be reviewed by U.S. authorities, officials said Wednesday.

In a draft report to the U.S., the agency warned that the U.S. nuclear fleet could face a similar disaster if it is not updated to meet modern safety standards.

The IAEA said that the U.S. should consider implementing recommendations from its investigation of the Chernobyl disaster, which resulted in the deaths of 30 people in the former Soviet Union.

The report also recommended that U.S. nuclear plants be equipped with advanced safety systems, including emergency power systems and improved reactor cooling systems.

**Russia distributes anti-radiation drugs**

**MOSCOW (AP) — Health officials are giving out anti-radiation drugs and advising people to take them after a fire destroyed a nuclear reactor in Russia.**

The fire occurred at a nuclear power plant in the city of Sarov, about 300 miles (480 kilometers) east of Moscow. The plant's reactor is licensed for commercial use.

The plant's operator, the state-owned Atomic Energy Agency, said the fire did not affect the plant's safety systems and that there was no risk of a radiation leak.

**Blaze ripping Afghan ammunition depot**

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — A major blaze ripped through an Afghan military ammunition depot on the outskirts of the capital, Kabul, on Thursday, July 28, officials said.

The fire broke out at the depot, located on the outskirts of Kabul, where the government stores weapons and other military supplies.

**Violence in Soweto kills 13, injures 70**

Johannesburg, South Africa (AP) — At least 13 people were killed and more than 70 were injured in overnight violence in Soweto, the black township of Johannesburg.

Witnesses said the violence began as a protest against a local hospital that refused to treat a sick child. The hospital is operated by a private company.

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CONTROLLERS restricted during drug tests

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Protesting tests were nega­
tive on 30 of 34 drugs assigned to dock jobs last week while federal investiga­
tion determined whether they were used cocaine and hashish.

Space society warns in NASA budget woes

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Any space program already sliding backward and recovering is about to get worse, a leading spacepersonne­

The American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics, the profes­sion­

The association of aeronautical media, said at its 20th annual convention in Los Angeles, that the $3.9 billion spent on the space program in 1966 was only 10 percent of the $40 billion needed to push science and technology to the moon and beyond.

28 explosion that destroyed America's space program is

Aries rocket destroyed in air after malfunction

WHY SMEAR MIDDLE RANGE, N.Y. (UPI) - An Aries rocket carrying the second Polaris was destroyed in air after malfunction, the U.S. Navy said Wednesday.

An investigation into the fail­

The35-nation crew, considered a key part of the plan, was destroyed by a malfunction that banned the Polaris from the fleet.

Nuclear waste stored in navy's nuclear weapons plants in the United States should be given public and whether the government will provide the money necessary to ensure that they are safely stored.

The AIA, citing long delays in the NASA budget process, said that NASA's current $1 billion budget for the space program would only provide 30 percent of the funds needed to save the 40th satellite launched in 1966.
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By Bob Dawson

Sports Editor

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**Sports**

East German sets cycle mark

United States Cycling team sets a world record in the men's match sprint at the 1986 World Cycling Championships Wednesday at the Air Force Academy track. Strauss, 23, won his third round heat with a time of 51.99 seconds, bettering the 1985 world record of 52.03 seconds set by Frenchman Daniel Lautenbach in 1985.

The record by Strauss and Pacekarski, a world record set by France's Jonathan Poirier, is a mark that will be remembered as a major milestone in cycling.

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Sports

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The 29th annual Jude Classic opens today with 151 other players—

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"We’re getting compliments from everyone about the golf course and the caliber of the field of players," Akers said. The tournament used to be called Druids, Thomas White, 1986-87

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Krantz takes Manhattan

Books

Writers will forever be remembered for their great lives, as well as for the stories they published. Krantz is one such writer, known for her distinctive style and the characters she created.

The writer who almost turned ballerina mother, her book deals with the beauty of life and the art of dance. Almost a la Mary Hunt, the novel is a rhyming portrayal of Krantz's other works. Many of the novels' scenes are presented by a third person, using the first and third person to capture the magic of Krantz's world. The novel will never be published, but the pages will be written into a literary art. Almost a sort of ballerina mother's memoir, the story is a rhyming portrayal of Krantz's other works. Many of the novels' scenes are presented by a third person, using the first and third person to capture the magic of Krantz's world. The novel will never be published, but the pages will be written into a literary art. Almost a sort of ballerina mother's memoir, the story is a rhyming portrayal of Krantz's other works. Many of the novels' scenes are presented by a third person, using the first and third person to capture the magic of Krantz's world. The novel will never be published, but the pages will be written into a literary art. Almost a sort of ballerina mother's memoir, the story is a rhyming portrayal of Krantz's other works. Many of the novels' scenes are presented by a third person, using the first and third person to capture the magic of Krantz's world. The novel will never be published, but the pages will be written into a literary art. Almost a sort of ballerina mother's memoir, the story is a rhyming portrayal of Krantz's other works. Many of the novels' scenes are presented by a third person, using the first and third person to capture the magic of Krantz's world. The novel will never be published, but the pages will be written into a literary art. Almost a sort of ballerina mother's memoir, the story is a rhyming portrayal of Krantz's other works. Many of the novels' scenes are presented by a third person, using the first and third person to capture the magic of Krantz's world. The novel will never be published, but the pages will be written into a literary art. Almost a sort of ballerina mother's memoir, the story is a rhyming portrayal of Krantz's other works. Many of the novels' scenes are presented by a third person, using the first and third person to capture the magic of Krantz's world. The novel will never be published, but the pages will be written into a literary art. Almost a sort of ballerina mother's memoir, the story is a rhyming portrayal of Krantz's other works. Many of the novels' scenes are presented by a third person, using the first and third person to capture the magic of Krantz's world. The novel will never be published, but the pages will be written into a literary art. Almost a sort of ballerina mother's memoir, the story is a rhyming portrayal of Krantz's other works. Many of the novels' scenes are presented by a third person, using the first and third person to capture the magic of Krantz's world. The novel will never be published, but the pages will be written into a literary art. Almost a sort of ballerina mother's memoir, the story is a rhyming portrayal of Krantz's other works. Many of the novels' scenes are presented by a third person, using the first and third person to capture the magic of Krantz's world. The novel will never be published, but the pages will be written into a literary art. Almost a sort of ballerina mother's memoir, the story is a rhyming portrayal of Krantz's other works. Many of the novels' scenes are presented by a third person, using the first and third person to capture the magic of Krantz's world. The novel will never be published, but the pages will be written into a literary art. Almost a sort of ballerina mother's memoir, the story is a rhyming portrayal of Krantz's other works. Many of the novels' scenes are presented by a third person, using the first and third person to capture the magic of Krantz's world. The novel will never be published, but the pages will be written into a literary art.
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Music

The recorder is the wooden wind instrument being played tonight at 8 in Harper Hall. It is generally made of maple, or even maple and walnut. Playing on one or more recorders is a little like playing the piano on a harmonium. The Renaissance instrument has been played differently throughout Europe. Professor I. Gordon Rampal, who has studied in Amsterdam and Cape Cod, will be performing at the Iowa City Recorder Society. Rampal's wife Marie, a professor of violin, has brought her here from a major Paris school. She and Rampal will be performing concertos and quartets in England, a mutual interest.

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