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Terry Branstad

Panel doubts key Branstad plank

DES MOINES (UPI) — Iowa lawmakers from both political parties Tuesday warned the state should not bank on the estimated \$175 million windfall it will receive from federal tax changes, money that has become the key to Gov. Terry Branstad's re-election education plank.

A 12-member panel, studying the state's tax system, said Branstad was misled that the state will be able to use up to \$100 million to increase beginning teacher salaries because the funds will not be available

to state coffers before 1988. "If you're going to have rabbit stew you must first catch the rabbit," Sen. Lee Holt, R-Spencer said during a meeting at the Capitol.

"THIS SO-CALLED windfall is pie in the sky. We don't know what we're going to get out of that yet," Sen. Edgar Holden, R-Davenport, added after the meeting. Holden said he hopes lawmakers return the windfall to Iowa taxpayers and consider education funding as a separate issue.

Rep. Minnette Doderer, D-Iowa City, and chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee which approves tax bills, said even if the state receives money from federal tax legislation the state would not see the money until 1988 at the earliest.

She said Branstad's education plan will require a major tax increase or lawmakers will have to make drastic cuts in the budget.

"We've got real financial concerns other than this bill," Doderer said, adding a

national bonding agency estimated the state is facing a \$49 million deficit. "If ... Governor Branstad has decided to spend it all on education then we're in real trouble."

"AS FAR AS I'm concerned anybody trying to spend this money now is doing an election pitch," Doderer said. "They're making a promise that can't be kept because the money isn't going to be there."

Earlier, Iowa Revenue Department director Gerald Bair told lawmakers to pro-

ceed with caution before recommending any changes in state taxes.

"This will probably be more of a challenging year when it comes to taxes compared to any other year," Bair said in an interview. "I think we have to make sure the executive and legislative viewpoint does not jump to any quick conclusions."

Bair said the impact of the federal tax legislation in Iowa would not be known until mid-October.

Ellis sees UI library bailout as good sign

By Lewis Wayne Greene
University Editor

A top UI official said Tuesday he assumes Gov. Terry Branstad's announcement that as much as \$2.5 million in utility savings will be used to bail out UI libraries means the governor plans no across-the-board budget cuts this year.

"I interpret the governor's statement as an indication that an across-the-board reversion will not be necessary," UI Vice President for Finance Dorsey Ellis said in a prepared statement, adding the assumption "cheered" him.

Branstad announced Tuesday he will allow as much as \$2.5 million previously budgeted for UI fuel bills to be diverted to the libraries.

UI faculty members have expressed fears a \$350,000 reduction in this year's library budget threatens the life force of the UI.

State Department of Management Director William Krahl said Ellis' conclusion about the improbability of a state budget reversion are probably right, but he can't see how the UI official came to them.

In at least three of the past four years Branstad has made mid-year state budget adjustments, cutting funds appropriated for the UI. But there is no reason to believe a state budget cut will be necessary this year, Krahl said.

"I can't say what's going to happen in the future, but I'm encouraged," Krahl said, adding tax revenues are running ahead of schedule this year despite the still-sluggish state economy.

Ellis said he is pleased Branstad would support the use of UI fuel budget surpluses to restore cuts in budgets for library and research equipment.

"Favorable prices and moderate weather have helped to reduce fuel costs thus far and if this continues for the entire year, it would make a surplus in our fuel budget more likely," Ellis said. "If that See Reaction, Page 3A"



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Over blown

UI senior Randy Armentrout warms up before Iowa Marching Band practice Tuesday afternoon at a field near Hancher. Armentrout wore a hooded rain poncho in anticipation of rain. The marching band will have its first performance Saturday during the Iowa vs. Iowa State football game.

City starts wheels in motion to cite law-breaking bikers

By Darin E. Baker
Staff Writer

Bicyclists, beware. City Manager Steve Atkins is studying the possibility of issuing citations to bicyclists who run red lights, ignore stop signs and, yes, even break the speed limit.

Atkins began gathering information this week on procedures to deter bicyclists from committing traffic violations.

The issue came up during the council's informal meeting this week after members received a letter from a resident concerned with bicyclists' disregard for traffic regulations.

"Perhaps this is a situation where a little council intervention can result in a better pedestrian-bicyclist-motorist mix in Iowa City," Dick Siefers, president of Bicyclists of Iowa City, said in the letter.

In his letter, Siefers claimed dissatisfaction with the Iowa City Police Department's enforcement of traffic violations among bicyclists.

Two years ago, the group observed four downtown intersections between 7 a.m.



and 8 a.m. During that time period, 1,369 vehicles passed through the intersections, 40 of which did not stop at the signals. In the same period, 329 bicyclists passed through the intersections, and 173 ignored traffic control devices. "We feel that something should be done to curb the problem," Siefers said.

"THERE IS ABSOLUTELY nothing we can do at the moment," Iowa City Police Chief Harvey Miller said. "We can't even handle the calls we get now."

However, Siefers cited a program developed by the Ames Police Department that is

aimed at catching violators. Both the Iowa City and Ames police departments have 53 officers.

Ames authorities stepped back to a time before squad cars and sirens when they introduced the "bicycle cop" to their patrol.

"It's like the old beat cops of the 1920's," Ames Police Detective Craig Reid said.

The project began in response to a public survey in which residents requested police presence in parks as well as the enforcement of traffic regulations among bicyclists.

"Patrol cars can't follow bikes down alleys and one-way streets," Reid said. "We wanted a way to maintain police presence."

The project involves 10 physically-fit police officers who volunteer to ride 10-speed bicycles through the city, wearing T-shirts and blue shorts. They carry real guns and radios.

Atkins will consult the council once he has collected the needed information.

"I am curious to see what kind of legislation can be done," Councilor Kate Dickson said.

Jihad holds American in Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI)—An American educator was kidnapped Tuesday in West Beirut and the pro-Iranian Islamic Jihad group, which already holds up to four American hostages, claimed responsibility.

Police and a U.S. Embassy spokesman confirmed that Frank Reed, director of the Lebanese International School, was kidnapped.

Officer Youssef Midlej said Reed was kidnapped by gunmen in a Volvo sedan near the Beirut Hospital in the Jnah area of Moslem West Beirut, but said police had no further information.

A witness said four gunmen in a sedan intercepted a van with a foreigner and four Lebanese in it near Jnah. Two gunmen got out of the Volvo and at gunpoint took the foreigner, presumed to be Reed, with them.

The fundamentalist Islamic Jihad, which is holding up to four other American hostages and three Frenchmen, released a statement by telephone to Western news agencies in Beirut saying it found "documents inculcating" Reed as a U.S. spy.

"FRANK REED, a new U.S. intelligence agent, was arrested at noon today in Islamic Beirut after documents inculcating him were found with him," said the statement from the Islamic Jihad, or Holy War.

"We have uncovered the game of Reed who thought that by converting to Islam he will be able to mislead the true Moslems who ... will punish all those involved (in the game)," the statement said.

An acquaintance said Reed, in his 50s, had been the director of the Lebanese International School for the past four years. He said Reed, who had converted to Islam, had been in Lebanon since 1977 and headed the elementary school of the International College, which is affiliated with the American University of



Frank Reed

Beirut, until 1982.

A family member in the United States said Reed, one of triplet brothers, had lived in Malden, Mass.

U.S. EMBASSY spokesman Chris English confirmed the kidnapping of Reed, who lived with his wife Fahmiyeh Dalati on West Beirut's seafloor.

Reed's kidnapping brought to at least five the number of Americans still missing in Lebanon after being abducted by Islamic Jihad.

The organization has said it is holding Terry Anderson, 38, chief Middle East correspondent of the Associated Press, David Jacobsen, 54, director of the American University Hospital, and Thomas Sutherland, 55, dean of agriculture at the American University of Beirut.

It also claimed responsibility for kidnapping U.S. Embassy official William Buckley and said it killed him, although no body has been found.

In return for freedom for the hostages, the group has demanded that the U.S. government pressure the Kuwaiti regime into freeing 17 comrades from Kuwaiti jails imprisoned for a series of bombings against U.S., French and Kuwaiti targets in the oil-rich sheikhdom.

Law-history professor Sutherland dies at 55

By Ann Szemplenski
Staff Writer

UI Carver law and history professor Donald W. Sutherland died Tuesday evening of an apparent heart attack.

Johnson County paramedics were summoned to the UI College of Law at about 6 p.m. and found a colleague giving Sutherland, 55, of 725 W. Benton St., CPR. He was taken to UI Hospitals and pronounced dead at 6:48 p.m.

William Hines, dean of the UI College of Law, said Sutherland was a world-

renowned English-legal historian and one of fewer than 10 Carver professors at the UI.

"It is a tragic loss to the university, the community and especially the law and history departments," Hines said. "It is a great shock to all of us because we have seen a great deal of him lately. Even in the first few weeks of school he was very active in the law college and we were looking forward to a long, profitable and productive relationship with him."

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Weather

Not that we would advocate skipping classes, but today would be a good day to stay home in bed. The forecast calls for clouds, a chance of thundershowers in the morning and a high of 75 to 80.

Metro Briefly

Cattle Congress to bring fun to Waterloo

Entertainment, livestock exhibitions and family fun are on tap at the National Cattle Congress, Sept. 13-21, in Waterloo.

Among the entertainers slated to appear at the fair are Miami Sound Machine, Skeeter Davis, Grandpa Jones, Elvis impersonator Rick Saucedo, the Thrasher Brothers, Jan and Dean, Willie Nelson and Lee Greenwood.

Other features of the nine-day event will be tractor pulls, ice follies, horse and livestock exhibitions, pig races and demonstrations of pioneer skills, including blacksmithing, gunsmithing and tomahawk throwing.

Advance tickets to the fair and to special shows are available from P.O. Box 298, Waterloo, Iowa 50704.

GOP students elect new leadership

The UI College Republicans have announced the election of new officers for the next school year.

Don Feeny was elected president of the group in a meeting last week. Steve Anderson was named vice president. Jane Kothenbeutel won the position of secretary and Tom Cope was elected treasurer.

Feeny told the group a voter registration drive has already brought in more than 1,000 new voters and future drives should do even better.

Mike Ketchmark, Republican candidate for the Iowa House of Representatives from the 46th District, addressed the group on his campaign and the importance of student involvement in this fall's political campaigns.

Graduate study grant deadline nears

The 1987-88 competition for grants for graduate study abroad offered under the Fulbright Program and by foreign governments, universities and private donors will close of Oct. 1, 1986.

Only a few more weeks remain in which qualified graduate students may apply for one of the approximately 700 awards to more than 70 countries.

Most of the grants offered provide round-trip transportation, tuition and maintenance for one academic year; a few provide international travel only, or a stipend intended as a partial grant-in-aid.

Applicants must be U.S. citizens at the time of application, and must generally hold a bachelor's degree or its equivalent before the beginning date of the grant and, in most cases, should be proficient in the language of the host country.

Except for certain specific awards, candidates may not have a doctorate at the time of application.

Candidates for the 1987-88 competition are ineligible for a grant for study in a country if they have been doing graduate work or conducting research in that country for six months or more during the 1986-87 academic year.

Creative and performing artists are not required to have a bachelor's degree, but must have four years of professional study or equivalent experience.

Application forms and further information may be obtained from the Fulbright Program Adviser Janeen Felsing, Jefferson Building Room 200.

Domestic Violence Project holds raffle

Charity raffle tickets will be sold today and Thursday in the Union from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Proceeds from the ticket sales will be given to the Domestic Violence Project of Iowa City.

Tickets are \$1 apiece or 6 for \$5. The winner will receive a cable-ready color television, a video cassette recorder and several other prizes.

The drawing will be held Saturday at 3 p.m. at City Park, shelter No. 2, but winners need not be present to collect their prizes.

All donations are tax deductible.

Seniors exhibit anniversary quilt show

This month the Senior Center, 28 S. Linn St., will host several events in celebration of its fifth anniversary of service.

Part of the celebration will feature a quilt exhibition at Iowa State Bank and First National Bank through Sept. 19.

The Old Capitol and Sycamore Malls will play host to the quilt display Sept. 20-23 and the Senior Center will reclaim the display for the final days, Sept. 24-29.

Information on other anniversary activities may be obtained at the Senior Center.

Hilltop murderer Mayberry to appeal restitution order

By Ann Szemplenski
Staff Writer



James L. Mayberry

James L. Mayberry, who was found guilty last fall in the murder of a local woman, filed notice that he will appeal a court order requiring him to make restitution to the victim's parents.

The notice was filed this week in Johnson County District Court in response to an Aug. 28 order demanding that Mayberry pay more than \$60,000 restitution to the parents of Julia A. Wise.

Wise, 20, was stabbed to death in her residence at Hilltop Mobile Home Park on July 2, 1985. Mayberry, allegedly the last person to see Wise alive, was arrested several days after the murder and was found guilty in Johnson County District Court on Oct. 31.

The restitution Mayberry was ordered to pay includes the potential value of Wise's estate had she lived out her natural life. Restitution costs also include her funeral expenses.

If the appeal is denied and Mayberry is forced to pay restitution, it would take him more than 275 years, based solely on his \$24 a month

prison salary, to complete payments.

A man charged last month in connection with the shooting of 23-year-old John Slager changed his plea from innocent to guilty in Johnson County District Court Tuesday.

Steven Wayne Brickey, 20, Council Bluffs, was charged with accessory after the fact following the Aug. 3 shooting.

Brickey appeared in court with his attorney Clemens Erdahl to withdraw his earlier plea of not guilty.

On Monday, Ralph S. Peterson, 23, Council Bluffs, also changed his plea from innocent to guilty. He was also charged with accessory after the fact in connection with the shooting. Both are accused of being with Ramone Joseph DeSantiago II, 18, when he allegedly shot Slager in downtown Iowa City.

Brickey is scheduled to be sentenced Nov. 7. Peterson's sentencing is scheduled for Oct. 31.

An Iowa City man who was arrested for stealing a car last week made his initial appearance in Johnson County District Court Tuesday.

Joseph Paul Sobolik, 18, of 1916 Waterfront Drive, was charged with first-degree theft. He was being held Tuesday in the Johnson County Jail in lieu of a \$10,000 bond.

Court records state Sobolik was arrested in Cresco, Iowa, on Sept. 5 for allegedly stealing the car from an Iowa City residence.

Sobolik's preliminary hearing is scheduled for Sept. 19.

Police

By Pat Lammer
Staff Writer

Iowa City police and UI Campus Security officials received numerous reports Monday and Tuesday of vandals shooting out car windows with a BB gun on the city's north side.

Eight vehicle's windows were shattered while parked on various city streets, including four vehicles on Brown Street, reports indicate.

Andreas Wolfmueller, Nichols, Iowa, told Iowa City police the side window of his

car was shot out when he stopped to drop a friend off in front of 329 Brown St. Monday night. Wolfmueller, who was not injured, said the suspects in the incident were driving a light-colored Volkswagen Rabbit.

Other shooting incidents occurred in the 600 and 700 blocks of Brown Street, the 500 block of Reno Street, the 400 block of Davenport Street, at 225 Church St. and at 919 N. Gilbert St.

On Tuesday, UI Campus Security officers discovered two more vehicles with broken

windows while patrolling the Mayflower Residence Hall parking lot. Damage to the two cars is estimated at \$550.

Burglary report: A woman living in the 400 block of south Van Buren Street reported to Iowa City police that a man tore a screen off her window early Tuesday and started to enter her apartment. According to reports, the suspect fled when the woman called the police. Nothing was taken in the incident.

Burglary report: An employee of the UI Physical Plant Office reported to UI Campus Security officials Monday that tools valued at \$430 were stolen from Room 517 of the UI Chemistry-Botany Building.

Tomorrow

Thursday Events

Registration for on-campus interviews will be sponsored by the Business and Liberal Arts Placement Office at 11:30 a.m. in Seashore Hall Room E-308.

A lecture by UI Professor of History Stephen Vlastos entitled "Before the Killing Fields: The Rise of the Khmer Rouge" will begin at 4 p.m. in English-Philosophy Building Room 107.

Earthwords, an undergraduate creative arts magazine, will hold an organizational meeting at 7 p.m. in Currier Residence Hall Green Room.

Alpha Phi Omega, a national service fraternity, will hold an informal rush party at 7 p.m. in Stanley Residence Hall Rec Room.

United Students of Iowa, UI chapter, will meet at 7 p.m. in Macbride Hall Room 116.

A reading by Nigerian writer Gabriel Okara will be sponsored by the International Writing Program at 7:30

p.m. in English-Philosophy Building Room 304.

Amnesty International Group 58 will hold a meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Episcopal Center in Old Brick. New members are welcome.

Ida Beam Visiting Professor Robert D. Putnam will speak on "Domestic Politics and International Economics: Western Summity 1975-86" at 8 p.m. in Van Allen Hall Lecture Room II.

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Announcements for the Tomorrow column must be submitted to The Daily Iowan by 3 p.m. two days prior to publication. For example: Notices for Friday events must be submitted by 3 p.m. Wednesday. All notices will appear in the DI one day prior to the events they announce. Notices may be sent through the mail, but be sure to mail early. All submissions must be clearly printed on a Tomorrow col-

umn blank (which appear on the classified ads page) or typewritten and triple-spaced on a full sheet of paper. Each announcement must be on a separate sheet of paper.

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

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Student senators discredit Rehnquist

By Joseph Levy
Staff Writer

U.S. Supreme Court Justice William Rehnquist will not be confirmed as the high court's chief justice this week if the UI Student Senate has its way. In a 15-7 vote preceded by a long discussion, the senate approved a resolution opposing the Rehnquist nomination and directing senate President Joe Hansen to contact Sens. Chuck Grassley, R-Iowa, and Tomarkin, D-Iowa, about the senate's opposition to

Rehnquist. "Justice William Rehnquist has proven himself, in court and out of court, to be unsuitable for the position of chief justice," Hansen said. He "has, in his personal life, displayed an attitude of bigotry."

Not all the senators were pleased with Hansen's proposal. "This is not the total opinion of the UI Student Senate or the student body," said student Sen. Mike Gainer.

"PEOPLE IN CONGRESS take

weeks to make a decision on this, and we're supposed to make it in 10 minutes?" he asked. "It is the U.S. Senate's duty to determine whether (Rehnquist) is guilty or not. Not ours."

In other action, the senate unanimously approved a resolution encouraging UI officials to implement an emergency phone system on campus.

UI Collegiate Associations Council member Margaret Gridley introduced a similar motion at Monday's CAC meet-

ing. She said many other universities have implemented similar systems.

Gridley said the system would be useful in rape prevention and in reducing the number of assaults on campus.

SENATOR MELINDA Hess, who introduced the senate resolution, claimed the phone system would act as a crime preventer. "It is enough of a threat that people don't think about doing something like rape or assault in the areas of those boxes," she explained.



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Election marred by low turnout

By James Cahoy
Staff Writer
and Ann Szemplenski
Staff Writer

A record-low voter turnout in Tuesday's Iowa City School Board election was labeled a "disappointment" by one new board member, but both unopposed candidates said they were pleased with the outcome.

Orville Townsend received 672 votes in the election, and school board President Ellen Widiss was re-elected with 590 votes. Voters were allowed to select two candidates on the two-person ballot.

Townsend, who lost a close bid for a board position last year, said he was "disappointed that there wasn't a better turnout," but Widiss was not bothered by the unofficial number of voters — which was 1.7 percent of registered voters, according to Johnson County Auditor Thomas Slockett.

"THERE WAS NO contest in the campaign," Widiss said. "I wouldn't say we put a lot into it. I ran a low-key, low budget campaign."

Twenty-three write-in candidates also appeared on the ballot, but those names were not available late Tuesday.

Slockett said turnout figures were the lowest ever in a school board election. "The lowest until this one was in 1983, and that was three times as large," he said.

Slockett said he was also unhappy with the turnout. "I think it is very dangerous to sit at home in apathy. It would be very easy for a special interest group to mount a quiet write-in campaign with this kind of voting turnout."

SLOCKETT SAID THE meager turnout was partially because of voter approval of the two candidates. "In a funny sort of way, it showed support for the two candidates running by the voters," he said.

Deputy Auditor Ed Brunner said the low number did not surprise him, since the candidates ran unopposed.

"You've got two people running for two slots, so we didn't expect much of a race," he said. Townsend expressed pleasure at winning the most votes. "Everybody likes to be No. 1, and guess I am no exception. It will give me extra incentive to work hard and be a good team worker," he said.

Widiss, who received 82 votes less than Townsend, said she attaches "as little importance to that as possible."

TOWNSEND THREW an appreciation party for about 40 friends and campaign workers late Tuesday at a local motel.

"I'm a firm believer that when people believe in me and support me, I like to get them together to say thank you," Townsend said.

Widiss also celebrated with members of her campaign staff Tuesday night.

Reaction

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happens, and if our coal-fired boilers avoid breakdowns and stay on line, we hope to stay under budget."

But it is too early to tell by how much fuel savings will benefit the academic portions of this year's UI budget.

"Any fuel savings have long been committed to help restore budget cuts for the library, equipment and building repairs, so it would be a mistake to point to the fuel budget as a possible windfall," Ellis said.

A severe winter could eat up the summer's fuel savings and put the UI in precisely the same budget fix it started in, he said.

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Double nickels

Everyone can get a "lead foot" from time to time while driving and the state of Iowa seems to sympathize. The recent passage of the "right to speed" law in Iowa gives drivers a break if they are caught exceeding the speed limit by between 1 and 10 mph in zones of 35 mph and above.

The penalty for such an offense is a \$2 fine for every mph the driver is over the speed limit, a 15 percent surcharge and \$10 for court costs. But more importantly, this new law allows motorists two incidents of exceeding the speed limit by one to 10 mph before the violations go on the driver's record.

However, many drivers on Iowa's roads are taking the "right to speed" literally. Iowa's interstates and highways appear to be taking on the characteristics of Los Angeles freeways. Sixty-five mph has suddenly become the unofficial speed limit in Iowa, with drivers passing at 70 or 75 mph.

There is talk around Washington D.C. that President Ronald Reagan may repeal the 55 mph national speed limit and let the states determine their own standards. For some states, like Arizona and Nevada, a hike in the speed limit might be practical because of their hundreds of miles of flat, open terrain. But this is not the case in Iowa.

Sure, a driver is going to make better time by driving faster. But what is more important — saving time or saving lives? It is a proven fact that 55 saves lives.

The state is giving motorists on Iowa's roadways a break with the "right to speed" law but the speed limit is still 55 mph. For the safety of Iowans and those traveling in Iowa keep it at 55.

Jim Anderson
Editorial Writer

Friendly faces

The Big Brother/Sister program sponsored by The Black Student Union is on the way. Many freshmen requested Big Brothers and Sisters through forms sent out by BSU and more are still seeking their guidance. Upperclassmen have been assigned their Little Brother/Sister and are now making contact and getting to know them.

The purpose of the program is to help new students become acquainted with the university environment. The transition period from high school to college can be a difficult one and a student who has been through the experience can be a great help to a freshman who is having difficulty adjusting. A Big Brother/Sister can help a new student become familiar with the campus and answer questions about the UI or college life in general.

Since BSU is a minority organization, some emphasis is put on the cultural differences new students encounter while attending the UI. For instance, since racism will most certainly be encountered in some form, Big Brothers/Sisters help Little Brothers/Sisters deal with such experiences in a mature way.

Big Brothers/Sisters also stress the importance of academics and time management since these are the most important factors determining success at a university.

Even in its early stages, the Big Brother/Sister program has proven to be a worthwhile effort. Hopefully, this will be the beginning of a prosperous program that will continue to get better in the future.

Cidia Russell
Editorial Writer

Forgotten lessons

In his own installation ceremony as Archbishop of Capetown, Desmond Tutu again made his commitment to non-violence clear. "The primary violence is the violence of apartheid. Our people are a peace-loving people," he said. "The miracle of our land is that it has not gone up in flames."

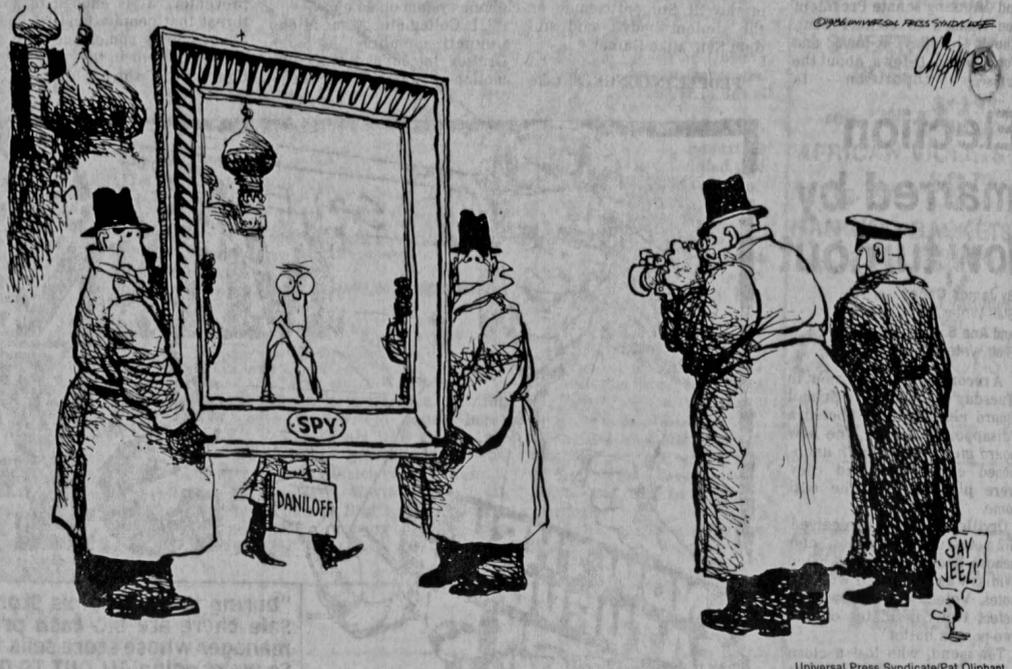
A miracle indeed. How can the victims of the recent attack in Soweto and the thousands of others who have lost family members, jobs and hope remain non-violent? Why shouldn't this poor oppressed majority strike back with well-organized guerilla violence and recapture their homeland?

Why did blacks in Alabama walk beside empty buses rather than burn full ones? Why did they take the hammer of fire hoses and the midnight lynchings without violent retribution? Why pickets and singing rather than homemade firebombs?

There must be some reason. And there must also be some reason that white America finally decided to hear the cry of the injustice and suffering of blacks in the 1960s and early 70s. Did the non-violent resistance somehow spark some collective human conscience, or even some innate sense of responsibility?

One would like to think that the same thing is possible in South Africa. And even that the same spark of human consciousness could be provided by the Reagan administration, as the leader of the "free world." But they don't seem to associate non-violence with power. They seem more concerned that our "free" enterprise and geo-political position will suffer. The South African people know a different kind of suffering. How soon we've forgotten.

Tom Fate
Editorial Writer



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Daniloff detention is a Soviet blunder

By Ellen Goodman



I am following this story with something less than journalistic objectivity. The setup, the arrest, and now the indictment of Nicholas Daniloff as a spy carries with it a special edge of concern.

Nick is a friend as well as a colleague. We were Nieman Fellows together at Harvard in 1974, mates on that year-long academic "cruise ship" for journalists. When I went to Moscow last year, Nick was more than generous. He freely shared his insights, his time, his Soviet experiences and friends.

One night I went with Nick to the home of a dissident couple he had known for years. We ate a magical smoked salmon and swapped stories, with Nick translating so fluently that I seemed to be talking directly to this couple. When I returned to the hotel that night I was awakened by two anonymous phone calls. They may have been wrong numbers, but staring at the ceiling at 4 a.m., I had a taste of paranoia in my mouth.

THERE ARE FOREIGN

Now's the time for presidential tributes

By Lewis Wayne Greene



Regular readers of the "Distractions" supplement to The Daily Iowan know that we like to sponsor contests to spark reader interest and make life in Iowa generally more livable.

The DI has sponsored such distracting ideas as the First Ever Official Daily Iowan Kurt Vonnegut Jr. Write Alike Contest, the Official First (and probably last) Ever Rename the Postscripts Column Contest and the Official First Ever Jim Barfuss Observation Contest.

All of these have been great fun and successful beyond our wildest dreams.

Undoubtedly the current contest, The Daily Iowan Poet Laureate Contest, despite being neither official nor first ever, will be equally successful.

The DI is looking for the best poet in town to be commissioned on special occasions to grace Iowa with a few special lines.

TO DETERMINE WHO is the Colly Cibber of eastern Iowa we have asked all interested Hawkeye bards to pen a few lines on the occasion of UI President James O. Freed-

posts more dangerous than Moscow. War correspondents suffer greater risks. But reporting for a free press in a monitored society is one of the trickiest tasks. It is one that Nick knows well and does well.

The barriers that a Western correspondent has to hurdle in the course of his or her daily work are imposing. The new batch of Soviet leaders may want to air a portion of their society's troubles — from alcoholism to corruption — with their own people. But there is no such desire to share weaknesses with the foreign press.

Gathering the news in a country that instinctively withholds information as benign as a telephone number (telephone books are a prized possession, "411" operators do not exist) presents exhausting challenges. Learning about the daily life of Soviet people, who only talk to foreign correspondents at personal risk, is touchy stuff.

For the most part, Western journalists are housed in foreign ghettos. They drive cars with yellow licenses that identify them as clearly as a bumper sticker or arm band. Working and living, often with a family, when your office and your home are probably bugged and when you must sort out sources from secret agents adds a strain that was,

even on my two-week visa, palpable.

ONE OF THE paradoxes is that the Soviet hierarchy, longing for a good image abroad, nevertheless creates a hostile environment for foreign journalists. It is a tribute to the press corps that, for the most part, reporters don't allow their own treatment to permeate their view of Soviet society. Nick, who is as clear-eyed as any about the Soviets, said to me on a ride out to Paster-nak's grave in the suburbs of Moscow, "Don't be mistaken; there is a kind of consent of the governed here."

Nick is not the first Daniloff to confront Russian authority. His great-great-grandfather took part in the failed rebellion of 1825, when a band of "Decembrists" tried to overthrow the Czar, and spent decades in Siberia. Nick has been writing a book about this ancestor. I don't like to think of the irony.

The Soviets made a vast, bungling misjudgment this time. Some KGB instinct rooted in Stalinism or Czarism came out to grab Nick. It was the old technique: Frame a journalist, label him a spy and trade him for Gennadi Zakharov.

IT WENT DOWN easily enough in Moscow. In the Soviet Union, "journalists" (it must be used in quotation

marks when applied to Soviets) are at best advocates, usually press agents, and always employees of the state. It is not hard for the Soviet people to believe that our journalists also work for the government.

But what a blunder in the world. They pulled down their groomed men image, like a mask that reveals the old bear's face. They slammed the jail door, not only on Nick but on the "open society." They have fed all the worst stereotypes of retired Cold Warriors.

Soviets often say that Americans have no sense of history, that we suffer from amnesia. In our papers, stories go from breaking news to old news to trivial pursuit in a matter of months. I imagine that the Soviets expect Nick's name to fade from page one to page 12 to memory. Those who set this sham into motion probably predict a face-saving trade when the heat is off.

They don't understand, may never have understood, the intensity of American feelings about a frame-up. The Soviets cannot get out of this with a mock trial set for spring. Their one way out is to let Nick through the gates of Lefortovo Prison.

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... we have asked all interested Hawkeye bards to pen a few lines on the occasion of UI President James O. Freedman's birth, Sept. 21. The best poem wins the laurels.

From the Metro Desk

man's birth, Sept. 21. The best poem wins the laurels.

Interestingly enough, we've already gotten our first entry, but it doesn't look like a winner because no one can understand it and the author's name was not attached to it. It came in an envelope marked Vernal Lubrications, Inc.

The fragments claim to be part of a 100 canto epic, detailing a grand celebration of Freedman's birth, complete with details of his "battles royal." The work is titled,

"The Freedmaniad."

In Canto I we are introduced to the hero, the mighty Prince Freedman, "ruler over all he sees and half of what he doesn't."

Freedman is silently protected by a merry band of "sprites" or fairies, including Bard, Elysian, Spry and Ming, as well as an army of trained harpies, the most interesting of which is Colloto, who is never seen in the poem and is rumored to be invisible.

ON THE OCCASION OF Freedman's birthday a fantastical party complete with games and heavy drink is celebrated in Freedman's hall, Jessi. The affair is a sort of slumber party as we are informed that all the participants are sleepwalking, "the normal state of state."

Cantos 2-95 are left out, probably never written, but judging from allusions and events in the final sections they must detail Freedman's battles with a number of foes, including Richmond, a prince of the West with claims over portions of Freedman's territory, and a raid on the meak Legislati, a feeble-minded group of old men with immense wealth living in the distant city of Desdemona.

Canto 96-99 detail troubles plaguing Freedman's reign, including the blurglarizing of his main libra, the storeplace of power, and discontent

among Freedman's main force, the profeters.

BUT ALL HIS ILLS are ably fended off by the sprites and harpies with fantastic magical spells and word games.

Canto 100 is the dramatic climax of the work. After the minor skirmishes of the previous pages, it details a battle between the thralls of Freedman and a rival prince, Eden of Aims.

As the members of the regency, nine judges of uncertain power, and the benevolent, if addle-minded King Bran look on, the two princes armies do mock battle on Kinseck Field.

Freedman's forces, under the leadership of his general, Fray, rout Eden's Cycles and send them miserably back to the huts.

King Bran is so impressed he gives Freedman 2.5 gold coins and ignores Eden.

The final couplet, emphasizing the illusory nature of the poem in its sleep images, proclaims a millinium of peace throughout the Universal:

"With yawned 'Hallelu!' and snored 'Hosannah!' They acclaimed anew the Par Freedmana."

Like I say, we have to rule this one out because it has nothing to do with Freedman.

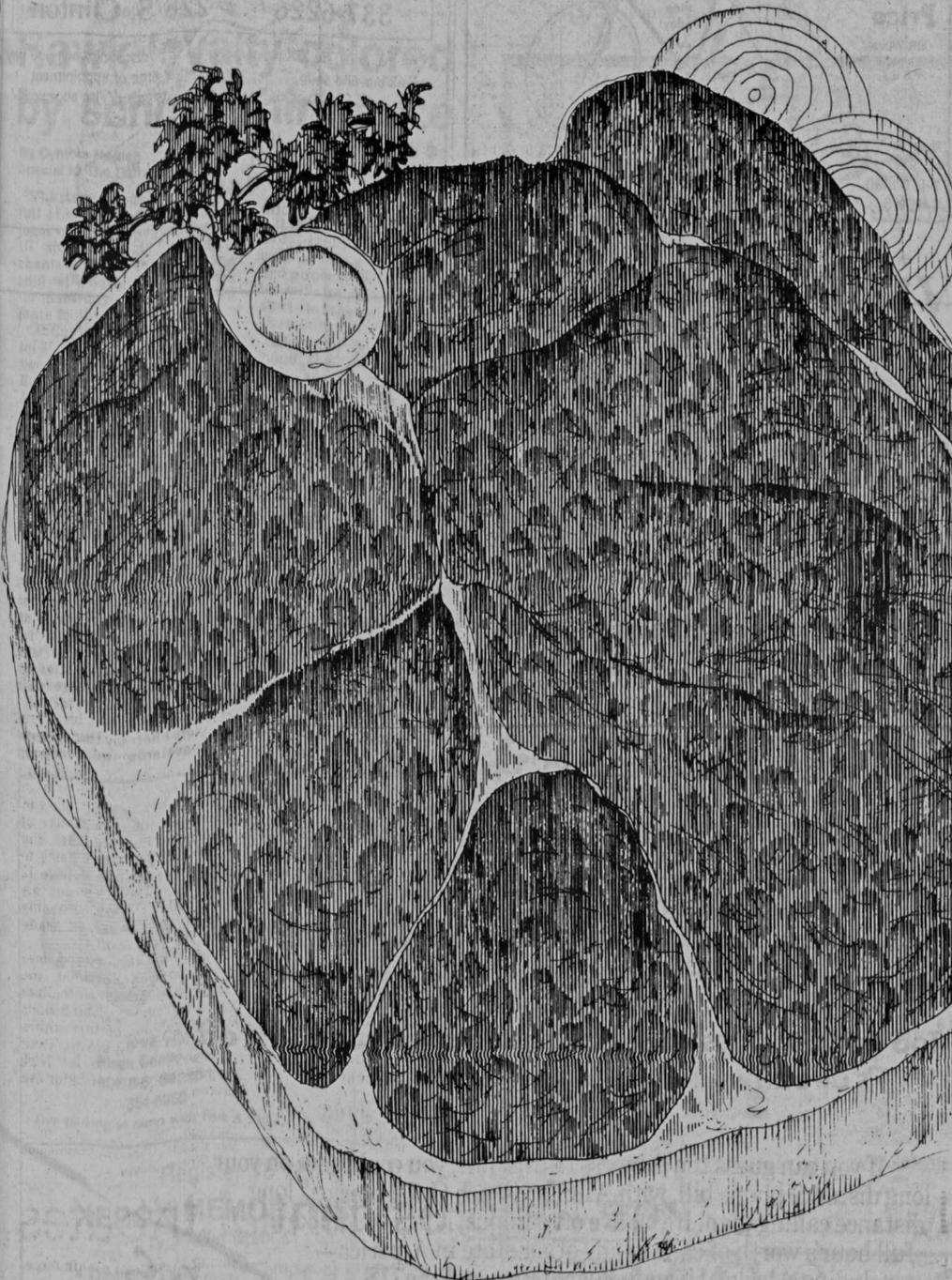
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Videos vanquish live music in local clubs

By Tom Hunter
Special to The Daily Iowan

The recent demise of live music outlets in Iowa City is related to students who prefer to watch video entertainment rather than live performances, local bar owners and managers say.

"There are a lot of vidiots out there," said John Stuhr, manager of Mama's bar, 5 S. Dubuque St. "Ten years ago,

there was live music everywhere. Things have changed."

Over the summer, Iowa City lost two bars that offered live music, including The Crow's Nest, formerly at 313 S. Dubuque St., and Amelia's, 223 E. Washington St. Stuhr said the trend away from live music, rather than the boost of the legal drinking age from 19 to 21, is responsible for closing the two bars.

"Twenty-one didn't have any-

thing to do with it," Stuhr said. "There are less customers now, but less of them are going to see live bands."

LIVE MUSIC will return to the former home of The Crow's Nest when the building reopens its doors as the Dubuque Street Brewing Co., said Doug Roberson, co-owner of Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St. When the Crow's Nest and Amelia's closed, Gabe's tried

to absorb some of the demand for live shows, he said.

"We're trying to pick up the slack," Roberson said.

Because the Dubuque Street Brewing Co. will likely offer only mainstream bands, Gabe's is trying to book "alternative" national and local bands, Roberson said.

"We're trying to get this to be a spot for local bands to play," he said.

JOE ROGERS, the other co-owner of Gabe's, said another reason for the dwindle is that the live music business is costly for bar owners.

"There's not a whole lot of money in live music," Rogers said. Contracts signed by bands must be paid whether or not an audience attends, he explained.

"If you want to turn a dollar you have to have 300 people. Gabe's only has room for about

135." In addition, sometimes bands contracted to play fail to show up, he said.

John Rater, a member of the local band the Swingin' Teens, agreed that audiences have diminished because people would rather watch video music.

"When they look at a live band, they have to interact," Rater said. "People'd rather stare at a screen."

'Safe sex' requires discretion

By Phil Thomas
Staff Writer

An unwanted pregnancy may be the last thing a young couple thinks of when they decide to risk a night in bed together.

Although thousands of unwed young women give birth every year, they had little knowledge of birth control procedures, a local clinic official said.

"Kids don't hear about contraception until they need con-



This is the second in a four-part series examining sex on campus.

traceptives," said Colette Broderson, director of the Iowa City Free Medical Clinic.

This lack of knowledge may eventually lead to an unwanted pregnancy and sometimes abortion, she said.

Gayle Sand, communications director of the Emma Goldman Clinic said the facility performs about 1,000 abortions a year.

But Sand said college students are becoming increasingly aware of their birth control options.

"There's a big push for safe sex," Sand said.

John Bandy, Johnson County Iowans for LIFE — Life is For Everyone — president, said he is opposed to abortion, but said birth control is an adequate alternative.

"MOST PEOPLE are doing it (having abortions) as a last resort," Bandy said. "There are some forms of birth control to be used."

UI junior John Kirke said students usually consider using birth control, but are not thinking about what may happen nine months down the road.

"You might think about birth control right at the moment, but you don't think about the consequences later," he said.

UI SENIOR Brian Anderson thinks many students believe in birth control use but usually don't consider using it just before the sex act.

"They don't take the time to think about it when they are in the heat of the moment," Anderson said.

In order to prevent "heat-of-the-moment sex" from leading to unwanted pregnancies, men should always be prepared, Sand said.

"If you are going to be out on the town I think it would be a good idea to carry condoms," she said.

But UI senior Mary Kunzweiler said men are usually the irresponsible party in the sex act.

"I think the guys at the UI should grow up," she said. "They really don't consider their responsibilities for the acts they do."

But UI sophomore Reid Ottesen said the decision to have sex and to use birth control should be a decision made by the couple.

"It takes two to tango," he said.

Birth control should not be the only question a couple faces when deciding to have sexual intercourse, Ottesen said.

"The first thing to be considered is if you are emotionally ready and want to do it, not whether it is safe or not," he said.

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Illinois officials: Library quality key

By Pat Deninger
Special to The Daily Iowan

Severe budget cuts at a university library endanger an institution's reputation for research, the head of one of the nation's largest and most prestigious college libraries warned Tuesday.

The status of the UI Libraries has been in the news recently. The UI library may have avoided \$350,000 in library budget cuts when Gov. Terry Branstad reallocated \$2.5 million of unused state funds to the UI Monday.

But UI officials say they are still concerned about the library's coffers.

University of Illinois Acting Librarian Michael Gorman said in a phone interview it takes long dedication from

many people to build a great library.

"A lot of it is the history of the persons who have been here," he said. "Chancellors, presidents and librarians, since it (the university) has been founded, have brought in volumes and documents."

The University of Illinois library has 17 million volumes, ranking it third in the nation in total number of volumes. It has a book and journal acquisition budget between \$4 million to \$5 million.

IN COMPARISON, UI has 2,754,800 volumes, ranking it 27th in the nation, and has a materials acquisition budget of \$2.7 million.

The Illinois General Assembly has been kind to the library, Gorman said, because of the

University of Illinois' perception among taxpayers.

"The money is not just for 'Big U,'" he said. "If you take the taxpayers' money, you must provide a public service. We try to look outward, not inward."

One such service is an electronic book lending system. Gorman said the university shares resources via computer terminals around Illinois which cooperatively link most of the libraries in the state.

This is a "fairly tight year" in budgetary matters, according to Gorman. The Illinois legislature had allocated a \$400,000 increase to the library budget, "but that was cut to \$170,000. That's not enough to cover increasing cost of journals."

The University of Illinois library subscribes to 190,000 serials. The scientific ones,

Gorman said, tend to rise in price quite often.

According to UI Acting Librarian Carl Ogden, the UI faces a similar dilemma, with journal prices rising about 18 percent due to domestic inflation, foreign inflation, and "discriminatory pricing," Ogden said.

This is a policy of some foreign publishers, Ogden said, to increase prices of books sent to the United States.

Gorman said a 1 percent across-the-board cut at the University of Illinois has made money tight. But in spite of that, he's optimistic about state and taxpayer support in the future.

"Support comes because we're seen as a state-wide resource, not just a campus resource," he said.

The men and women of the eight traditionally black greek chapters invite you to attend their annual fall rush activities.

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Hawk loyalty colored by school shirt craze

By Cynthia Hadish
Special to The Daily Iowan

The stores around campus are full of sweatshirts bearing the logos of other universities, but UI students and local merchants are sure the black and gold will be out in full force for Saturday's Iowa vs. Iowa State football game.

At Capitol Sports in Old Capitol Mall, UCLA and Ivy League sweatshirts are selling well. But according to saleswoman Julie Peiffer, this is because most UI students already own Iowa sweatshirts.

Bestsellers at Eby's Sporting Goods, Plaza Centre One, include Hawaii, SMU and Penn State sweatshirts, but saleswoman Jody Blocker assumes they are popular because of the decals and not because of the schools. Blocker said Iowa shirts are selling best to visitors and avid Hawk fans.

If UI students enjoy wearing shirts sporting far-away schools, it's not because their Hawkeye spirit is waning.

UI Senior Bob Rose borrows his friend's Indiana sweatshirt because he likes the color, not because he admires the

school. Red is Rose's favorite color, but he said he'd rather wear Iowa colors to show school spirit.

DAVE DELFS, a UI sophomore, said one of his favorite sweatshirts is from Stanford, and although he wears it a lot, he will be wearing an Iowa shirt to the game to "help show unity."

UI Junior Doug Steinbrech found that even ISU sweatshirts are acceptable on campus.

"When I first transferred here I wore it (his ISU sweatshirt) inside-out because I thought I'd get a lot of bad comments, but there haven't really been that many," Steinbrech said.

Still some students prefer black and gold. At the IMU Bookstore, saleswoman Beth Mahaffey said some Iowa sweatshirts are selling out as soon as they're placed on the shelves.

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Leader of the pack

Tami Heath, of Coralville, leads children through the pedestrian mall to the Iowa City Public Library for story time Tuesday morning. Heath is employed by the Love-A-Lot Child Care Center. The children hold on to the rope to keep them all moving as a group.

22 Iowans saved by seatbelts

AMES (UPI)—Iowa's seat belt law, though less than three months old, has already saved 22 lives, an Iowa Department of Transportation statistician said Tuesday.

The 22 names have been placed on the DOT's "Life Toll" — a running list of people who survived violent crashes because they buckled up. The survivors include a couple from Minnesota who heard about Iowa's safety belt law on a radio station and buckled up minutes before they were involved in a crash.

DOT statistician Gus Horn said "Life Toll" information is gathered from law enforcement officers who indicate on accident report forms if they believe persons would have been killed if they had not used seat belts.

Preliminary DOT data show 42 people were killed in all motor vehicle accidents during the month of August, 10 less than during the same month of 1985.

During the past eight months, 284 lives have been lost on the state's roadways, compared to 333 for the same period last year, a reduction of nearly 15 percent, Gus Horn said.

Blue Cross of Iowa to face inquiry

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Repeated delays in reimbursing elderly patients for medical care costs have prompted Sen. Edward Zorinsky, D-Neb., to call for an investigation of the Blue Cross of Iowa, the government's Nebraska Medicare contractor.

"I now seriously question whether Blue Cross of Iowa has the ability to adequately serve the Medicare recipients of Nebraska," Zorinsky said in a letter Tuesday to U.S. Health Care Financing Administrator William L. Roper.

In his letter, Zorinsky cited numerous complaints received by his office after Blue Cross of Iowa, based in Des Moines, took over the Nebraska Medicare contract from Mutual of Omaha last fall.

Attempts to address complaints led to establishment of a toll-free line for claim-related questions and other superficial changes, Zorinsky said, but long delays in answering claims continued.

"Although it is harsh, I think you will agree that a thorough investigation of Blue Cross of Iowa's handling of the Nebraska Medicare processing contract is warranted," Zorinsky said.

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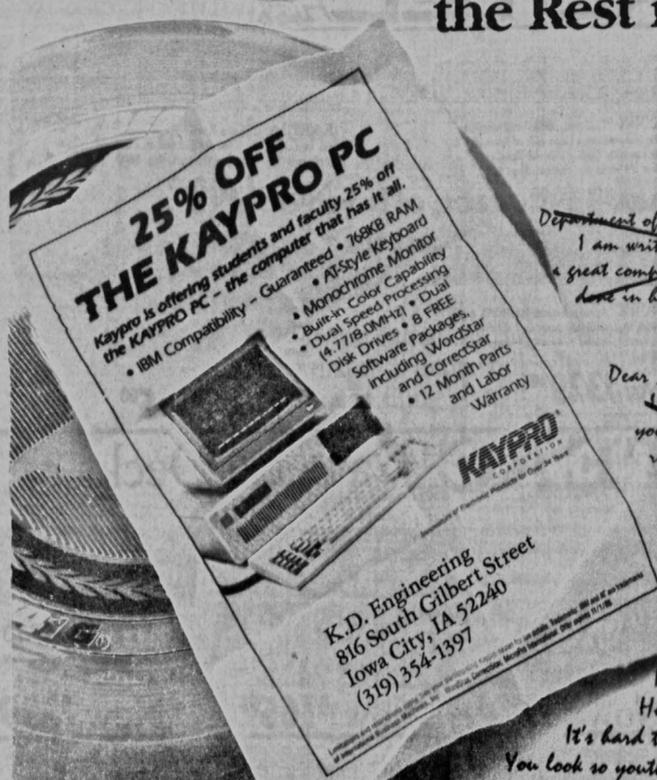
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Guard members killed in plane crash

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky. — A Tennessee Air National Guard plane crashed and burned Tuesday while making a practice landing, killing three crew members and injuring two others.

The identities of the dead and injured crew members were not immediately available, but authorities said the crew and the four-engine turboprop Hercules were assigned to the 118th Tactical Airlift Wing of the Tennessee National Guard at Nashville.

Zakharov indicted on three spy charges

NEW YORK — A Soviet physicist accused of trying to buy U.S. military secrets was indicted Tuesday by a federal grand jury on three espionage charges in a case U.S. officials say triggered the arrest of an American newsman in Moscow.

The indictment returned in U.S. District Court accused Gennadi Zakharov of "conspiracy to commit espionage, attempting to transmit information relating to national defense of the United States to agents of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics and obtaining information regarding the national defense of the United States."

The 39-year-old Zakharov, assigned to the U.N. Secretariat, was arrested Aug. 23 on a subway platform after allegedly paying \$1,000 to a student who was working for the FBI.

Zakharov, a United Nations physicist, could get life imprisonment. He is to be arraigned Sept. 19.

Middle East leaders work for summit

CAIRO, Egypt — Negotiators held marathon talks Tuesday to save plans for the first summit between Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak and Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres.

The summit had been expected to be held Thursday in Alexandria, Egypt, but Israel Radio said Tuesday it was "almost certain" it would be called off in view of the differences stalling agreement on resolving the Taba border dispute.

Egypt made agreement on submitting the Taba dispute to arbitration a condition for the summit — the first Israeli-Egyptian summit since President Anwar Sadat and former Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin met in 1981.

Pressured King cancels Botha meeting

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — American civil rights activist Coretta Scott King failed to appear Tuesday for a meeting she scheduled with President Pieter Botha.

Winnie Mandela, leader of jailed African National Congress rebel organization leader Nelson Mandela, and the Rev. Allan Boesak, head of the World Council of Reformed Churches, had threatened to call off meetings with King if she met with the president.

Botha said King told him in a letter delivered later that "she is deeply pained by the fact that she has been subjected to extraordinary local and international pressure since she arrived in South Africa."

King said in a statement after canceling the meeting with Botha: "I now feel I need more time to acquire a better understanding of the complex problems here before meeting with President P.W. Botha."

Divers find bodies of shipwreck victims

MOSCOW — Divers blasting their way into passenger cabins and corridors with explosives have recovered 257 bodies from the wreckage of the cruise liner Admiral Nakhimov, which sank in the Black Sea after hitting a cargo ship, Tass reported Tuesday.

The official Soviet news agency said 141 people were still missing and presumed dead among the 1,234 passengers and crew aboard the 17,000-ton Admiral Nakhimov, which broke up and sank Aug. 31 in less than eight minutes — too fast for the crew to prepare lifeboats. Tass said 836 people were rescued.

Approved utility plan will increase bills

DES MOINES — The Iowa Utilities Board Tuesday approved a new rate structure that will reduce natural gas rates 2 percent to 3 percent for industrial customers of Iowa Electric Light and Power Co., and slightly increase residential customers' bills, officials said.

On a unanimous vote, the three-member panel approved a request by I.E., which serves 148,000 customers in central and eastern Iowa, to charge consumers different rates during winter and summer months.

"Our average residential customer during the primary heating season is really not going to see a very significant change," Latham said. "You will see some bill increases perhaps in October and November... but during the real heating season you will not."

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— John Stuhr, manager of Mama's bar, 5 S. Dubuque St., explaining that student preference for music videos has led to the demise of live-music nightclubs in Iowa City. See story, page 6A.

Savings and loan to repay creditors

CEDAR RAPIDS (UPI) — A federal bankruptcy judge Tuesday accepted a plan to reorganize two bankrupt Cedar Rapids financial institutions into a savings-and-loan association but barred a former officer from future participation in the new company.

Attorneys representing Morris Plan Co. and its parent company, MorAmerica Financial Corp., told U.S. Bankruptcy Judge Michael Melloy the reorganization plan filed under Chapter 11 protection was approved by 95 percent of the 18,000 creditors who are owed more than \$150 million.

As proposed, the reorganization plan would create a new savings and loan run by the management committee and would liquidate Morris Plan assets and much of MorAmerica. It also would repay most creditors between 5 percent and 15 percent of their money each year through the 1990s.

Morris Plan creditors would get half their money when the new savings and loan opens and the rest by 1994; MorAmerica customers would not get their first payments until 1989, with the final payment due in 1998.

Melloy approved a last-minute amendment to the plan worked out in 11th-hour nego-

tiations that removes MorAmerica President Jerry Maples from any association with the new savings-and-loan institution. Maples and his father-in-law Peter Bezanson also would not be allowed to be shareholders or officers of the savings and loan nor its holding company.

THE JUDGE DID approve the modified plan, which would set up a five-member management team composed of three directors selected by the debtors and two from the unsecured creditors to run the new state-chartered savings and loan. Officials hope to file an application by Oct. 1 to federal banking regulators.

Under the amendment, the five-member committee would determine the new institution's management and salaries.

Morris Plan and MorAmerica filed for protection from their creditors on Aug. 30, 1985, and depositors' money has been frozen for more than a year.

MorAmerica said it owes \$24.4 million on passbook accounts and thrift certificates, \$11.1 million on bonds and another \$33.5 million to its Morris Plan subsidiary. Morris Plan reports it owes \$86.3 million on passbook accounts, thrift certificates and individual retirement accounts.

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Democratic chair accuses Branstad of 'buying votes'

By Bruce Japsen
Staff Writer

Democratic Party Chairman Arthur Davis accused Gov. Terry Branstad Tuesday of "buying votes" in an effort to gain Iowans' support in the Nov. 4 election.

During his first appearance of the 1986 fall campaign, Davis charged that Branstad has lacked leadership during his term and said Iowans will remember that when they go to the polls.

Davis said the governor's Monday announcement that \$2.5 million in unused UI fuel allocations may be used to replenish budget cuts at the UI libraries and in research programs was an example of Branstad's vote buying.

"He has no real belief in education," Davis said. "During his past three and one-half years as governor, he's cut education just like everything else."

Branstad's press secretary Dick Vohs said Monday the extra money came from savings in the UI's utility budget because of low air-conditioning bills in August.

Rayleen Cozine, chairwoman of the Johnson County Republican Party, countered Davis' charge that Branstad was buying votes.

"TERRY BRANSTAD can't control the weather," she said. "He's just putting money back into the budget where it had to be cut. I don't see that as buying votes."

Branstad's opponent, former Iowa Senate Majority Leader Lowell Junkins, D-Montrose,



Davis: Branstad has no real belief in education.

has a "greater sensitivity about the needs of Iowans," Davis said. "Junkins will also be a successful spokesman for Iowa in Washington in agriculture and related programs."

The Iowa Democratic Party has also been campaigning heavily for John Roehrick in his bid to unseat incumbent Republican Sen. Chuck Grassley and for former party chair Dave Nagle in his effort to defeat Republican state Rep. John McIntee in the 3rd District congressional race.

"We'll make a quarter of a million telephone calls this month," Davis said. "We'll have people going door-to-door."

Roehrick, a Des Moines lawyer, improved his election chances during Saturday's debate in Waterloo, Davis said.

"It was the first time people

who didn't know him got to see what his ability was like," he said.

A Democratic party poll taken last week showed Grassley ahead of Roehrick by a margin of 40-32 percent among "no party voters and weak Democrats," Davis said. "That's sensationally better than anyone in the Democratic Party thought."

A POLL TAKEN by the Des Moines Register last month had Grassley ahead of Roehrick by a 65-25 percent margin.

"But we know Grassley still has a good lead, so it's going to be an uphill battle," Davis said.

In the 3rd District race, Davis predicts Nagle will beat McIntee, although Nagle has never held a public office — an issue McIntee and his campaign officials have brought up frequently.

Davis said Nagle would know more about issues that affect the state from his past experience as party chair than McIntee would in his four years as a state representative.

"To be elected party chair you are elected by people from all walks of life and many different parts of the state. Anyone who thinks you don't have to know the issues as party chair is wrong," Davis said.

But McIntee said Nagle often argued about issues with members of his own party.

"Whether he's up on the issues, I don't know, but he never had any impact on the state legislature," McIntee said. "He never had much influence nor contact with the legislature."

Iowa-Illinois ballot gets Council OK

The Iowa City Council passed a resolution Tuesday calling for a special election to approve a franchise renewal agreement between the city and Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Co.

The agreement requires the approval of area voters and will guarantee Iowa-Illinois the use of right-of-ways in exchange for 15 years of service to the city.

The election is scheduled for Nov. 4, the same date as the general election.

Attempts to reach an agreement between the city and the company have been held up for several years by legal questions from both parties.

Councilors dropped an earlier request that the company pay an annual 1 percent franchise fee, the cost of which would have been passed on to customers.

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Peddling hot Mexican food at a pedestrian mall just a job, accreted vendors sprinkle the downtown. They say the benefits, such as a meeting place for hungry pedestrians emerge from the sidewalks about 2 p.m. "Working where it's at," says Billy Jack Larsen, a student who works full time as manager of Gringo's Mexican eatery. "It's one of the jobs I've had to talk to people."

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Vendor food seasons mall

Working with people a plus for pedestrian mall peddlers

By Tracy Rakoff
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Peddling hot dogs, popcorn, Mexican food and gyros in the pedestrian mall is more than just a job, according to the street vendors whose carts sprinkle the downtown area.

"They say the job has extra benefits, such as being outside and meeting people — including hungry bar patrons who emerge from downtown taverns about 2 a.m."

"Working with people is where it's at for me," said Billy Jack Larson, a UI journalism student who also works full time as manager of the Gringo's Mexican Restaurant cart. "It's one of the easiest jobs I've had because I get to talk to people."

RICH YOUNG, an employee at the Circus Time Popcorn stand, agrees that visiting with different people is one reason he enjoys his job. But other things attracted him to the job as well.

"I just needed a job that would allow me to work a big chunk of time, not need a lot of mental capacity and have flexible hours," he said. Young, a UI psychology major, said the job is good for him because he can study between customers.

Even though he can't study, Skip Jensen, a part-time UI student, enjoys his job at the Hillshire Foot Long Hotdog cart in front of Create-A-Cone on Washington Street. Jensen, who said he's "always wanted to sell hot dogs," likes standing in the sun, but added that

it's boring to stand there "when no one buys anything. But I get to do a lot of thinking, singing and whistling."

Yet others claim they enjoy the work because of the life they add to the pedestrian mall.

"CARTS ADD culture to the pedestrian mall," said John Jenks. Jenks and John Muller, general manager of Gringo's Restaurant, set up the Gringo's cart.

Julie Spencer, who sells hot dogs, Polish sausages and Italian sausages at the Chicago Grill food cart, said she and her husband, Mickey Motyko, thought it would be fun to operate a vending cart in downtown Iowa City.

"My husband is from Chicago and they have lots of carts like this there. We've always been interested in serving food," she said.

But part of the job includes dealing with patrons who have had a few too many alcoholic beverages.

Early one morning after Larson finished work, he wheeled his cart around to Gringo's back door and stepped into the kitchen for a matter of seconds when he returned "group of drunks had kidnapped the cart with all the food in it," he said.

"THEY HAD gotten as far as the Holiday Inn parking circle before the bouncers stopped them. I came out and a cop, along with a couple of bouncers from College Street Club, were standing in the alley," Larson said. "The cop



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Julie Spencer displays a Polish sausage, one of the many food creations featured by the Chicago Grill, located on the pedestrian mall.

thought I was one of them." Young said he's also had his experiences with obnoxious customers. One night, for example, four guys serenaded him with a Van Halen song.

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Senate demands Daniloff's freedom

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Senate demanded Tuesday that the Soviet Union free American Nicholas Daniloff and warned that continued jailing of the veteran reporter undercuts relations between the two countries and jeopardizes a second summit meeting.

The Senate unanimously approved a resolution denouncing the arrest on "trumped-up charges," and Democratic leader Robert Byrd said if the Soviets continue to hold Daniloff, "I am prepared to go further and support sanctions. We can do some other things."

Daniloff covered the Senate for United Press International in the mid-1970s and knows many of the senators who voted on the resolution.

The Daniloff resolution denounced his "unjustifiable arrest" and warned it "threatens to undermine constructive relations between the United States and the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics and jeopardizes the hoped-for summit meeting between President Reagan and General Secretary Gorbachev."

THE RESOLUTION ALSO called on accrediting organizations in the United States that admit Soviet journalists to "consider appropriate actions to underscore the demand for Daniloff's release."

Senate Republican Leader Robert Dole said the resolution carried a "message loud and clear and aimed point-blank at the Kremlin leadership" that declares the United States has had "enough" and is not bluffing when it speaks of retaliatory moves.

Sen. Daniel Moynihan, D-N.Y., called Daniloff a "completely innocent man" and said the Soviet Union's

extension of charges "is inexplicable and, in the circumstances, ominous." He said the Russians cannot expect good relations with the United States if "they persist in this contemptible act of a police state."

"This small incident is the kind of thing that could do massive harm to relations between our countries," Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., said. "Seizing an American citizen goes beyond anything we have seen since the days of Josef Stalin."

Meanwhile in Moscow, Daniloff's wife, Ruth Daniloff, said Tuesday she and her husband believe negotiations between Washington and Moscow will lead to his freedom before a trial is held.

"NICK STILL BELIEVES it will be resolved diplomatically," Ruth Daniloff said after visiting her husband in prison. "The Soviets basically are preparing this indictment against him in case all else fails."

Ruth Daniloff said her husband is interrogated four hours a day about his journalistic activities since he arrived in 1981. This confirmed charges in the official Izvestia newspaper Monday that the case has widened to include all Daniloff's activities in the Soviet Union.

The state-controlled press has intensified coverage of the case, condemned Daniloff as a spy and accused the West of using the incident to spoil U.S.-Soviet relations.

Ruth Daniloff said her husband "expressed the hope that this would be quickly resolved because this could do very bad things to Soviet-American relations. That's the thing he wouldn't want to have happen."

Study: Phone rates \$3 billion too high

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Local Bell telephone companies overcharge Americans by \$3 billion a year while earning profits one-third higher than other big companies, a Consumer Federation of America study revealed Tuesday.

The coalition of 200 consumer organizations nationwide said the "preferential treatment" state and federal regulators have given the Bell companies since the 1984 breakup of American Telephone & Telegraph is unwarranted.

The report compared the performance of the seven regional Bell operating companies with other utilities and the nation's biggest corporations and manufacturers.

It found that the Bell firms, which generate 90 percent of their revenue from monopoly phone service, are overcharging customers by 5 percent overall — between \$1 and \$2 a month on the average con-

sumer phone bill.

THE INTERNATIONAL Communications Association, representing the nation's largest businesses, endorsed the CFA's findings and joined the group in urging regulators to lower the various Bell companies' authorized profit margins.

The regional Bell companies had no immediate response to the study, but Richard Adler, spokesman for Nynex, which serves New York and New England, said: "We've heard these gloom-and-doom predictions before. You have to consider the source."

A Senate hearing is scheduled today on legislation that would take the responsibility for overseeing the Bell system breakup away from federal judge Harold Greener and give it to the Federal Communications Commission.

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Steve Thomas

Thomas stirs up defense for Iowa

By Robert Mann
Staff Writer

In only his first season of eligibility at Iowa, Steve Thomas is stirring things up on defense.

Thomas, who transferred from Nebraska two years ago, is in a battle with Dave Haight for the starting job at nose guard after having sat out last season. Fry said the war is still too close to call, though Haight won the first battle. Haight will start versus Iowa State on Saturday.

Hap Peterson held down the

nose guard position the past couple of years, finishing his eligibility after last season. This was the opportunity Thomas had been waiting for — an opportunity which would not have presented itself at Nebraska.

At Nebraska, Thomas was playing behind Danny Noonan, the outstanding middle guard who is an all-American candidate. Joining the Hawkeyes meant not only that Thomas would have a chance to play, but he would also have the opportunity to play under a different style of football.

"THE BIG TEN is more of a professional football-type offense," he said. "It's a mixture of passing and rushing. In the Big Eight you need the linemen who weigh 300 pounds because they (Big Eight offenses) run and run and run."

In high school Thomas was active in wrestling, basketball, playing lacrosse and throwing the shot put, as well as participating in football, which was by far his favorite sport.

"I figured that's what I was best at, and that's what my

dream was," Thomas said. "Coming out of junior high, all I had done was play football and basketball, and I knew that I'd never be able to play basketball. I just focused right off the bat at football."

His efforts paid off as he earned all-state honors on offense and defense in Colorado. But even with a continued focus on football, Thomas knows that it is difficult for a player to get to professional football.

"Being drafted is like going out to the store and buying a lottery ticket," Thomas said.

"You never know when you're going to win. It's a one-in-a-million long shot for everybody. Hopefully, I'll get a degree to back that up."

The 6-foot-1, 270-pound senior wants to graduate from Iowa with a bachelor's degree with an emphasis in criminal justice.

"I want to go into an area in the correctional system," Thomas said. "Maybe in the FBI and law enforcement."

For the time being, though, Thomas will be patrolling Kinnick Stadium and other fields around the Big Ten.

Early could miss first three games

By Brad Zimaneck
Sports Editor

A separated shoulder suffered by Quinn Early and a lack of quality grades from Derris Loveless have depleted Iowa's receiver corps even further than originally expected heading into the Hawkeye's season opener Saturday versus Iowa State.

Early, who separated his shoulder last Thursday in an Iowa team scrimmage, will be sidelined at least until the Hawkeyes' Big Ten opener which is against Michigan State at East Lansing Oct. 4.

"Tremendous, devastating," Iowa Coach Hayden Fry said Tuesday at his weekly press conference, about the loss of Early. "Quinn Early was the most improved wide receiver on the football team. He really concentrated and worked extremely hard."

"He learned how to catch the ball in a crowd and obviously with his sprinter's speed he gave us the bomb threat."

Loveless was declared academically ineligible following summer session because he was unable to keep his grade point average above the 1.85 standard required by the NCAA for a junior student.

FILLING EARLY'S place at split end will be a former walk-on Jim Mauro. Mauro will be backed up in the two deep roster by Marc Mazzeri, who is a sophomore from Park Ridge, Ill.

On the other side at flanker will be Robert Smith and he will be backed up by freshman

Football

Travis Watkins, who will not sit out the 1986 season as a redshirt.

Other freshmen Fry has decided not to redshirt this season include Watkins' high school teammate Dan McGwire and linebacker Brad Quast. All three may see action on Saturday.

Fry did not rule out the possibility of having as many as five freshmen playing for the Hawkeyes this season.

Another change in the Hawkeyes' starting lineup for this Saturday will be at left guard where Chris Gambol has edged by Mark Spranger for the time being.

The addition of Gambol to the Hawkeye's starting lineup will give Fry the biggest offensive line he's had since coming to Iowa.

Other than Gambol, who checks in at 6-foot-7, 290 pounds, the Iowa team will have Dave Croston at 6-5, 280, Mark Sindlinger 6-2, 255, Bob Kratch, 6-4, 270 and Herb Wester at 6-8, 290.

"I never really thought about it but that probably is the biggest line we have ever had," Fry said.

FRY ADDED about Gambol, "Gambol came in here as a 215 pound tight end and he knew we had some good tight ends and he asked me if he put on some weight if he could move inside."

"He called me on it and this

year he weighed in at 297 pounds and he hasn't lost any of his speed. He has come from zilch to starting left guard. He's a great young man and he's going to be a good one."

Other starting positions that may be settled after the Iowa-Iowa State game include tailback where Rick Bayless may be able to unseat Kevin Harmon.

At nose guard Dave Haight is in a battle with Steve Thomas, a transfer from Nebraska, though Haight has the starting nod on Saturday.

Other position battles on the defensive line include left ends Richard Pryor and Joe Mott, right ends Bruce Gear and Mike Burke and right tackles Jon Vrieze and Joe Schuster. Versus the Cyclones Pryor, Vrieze and Gear will start.

With the inexperienced team Iowa has this year Fry does not believe his team is ready yet to handle the Cyclones, though a few more days of practice may help.

"Very definitely not," Fry said. "We are very much in need of the three (before Tuesday's session) remaining practices and hopefully we do not need to practice on Friday but we have not ruled that out yet."

"We're completely different in regards to preparation going into our opener this year as opposed to last year. We have a different opponent and we think that Iowa State may be one of, if not the most, difficult preparations of the year for us."



Kim Schneckloth, left, Tricia Kiraly, Michelle Giampapa, Rachele Roberts, inspect the choices of new jerseys brought to practice Tuesday. Cotton jerseys won out over nylon.

Hawkeye runners search for right winning combination

By Laura Palmer
Staff Writer

Experience and depth will be the key to the Iowa women's cross country team's attack this year.

Coach Jerry Hassard returns a strong field of runners primarily made of sophomores with a few upperclassmen.

"We had a strong freshman team last year but I think last year was pretty much a learning experience and this year they have that behind," Hassard said. "I'm very optimistic about this year because we have some experience and for the most part we're ready to move ahead to bigger and better races."

The two top returnees are sophomores Renee Doyle and Janeth Salazar who will lead the Iowa attack.

SALAZAR AND Doyle finished 10th and 13th respectively at the NCAA district championship meet last year.

"That should be our one-two punch," Hassard said.

Senior Sherri Suppelsa, the team's captain, is the only senior in the pack.

The rest of the team includes Wendy Bare, Jan Poppa, Trisha Kiraly, Rachele Roberts and Kris Watters.

Women's Cross Country schedule

Sept. 13 — Iowa Open, 10:00 a.m.
Sept. 20 — at Redbird Invitational, Normal, Ill.
Sept. 27 — at Cyclone Invitational, Ames, Iowa
Oct. 4 — at Gopher Invitational, Minneapolis, Minn.
Oct. 11 — at Purdue Invitational, West Lafayette, Ind.
Oct. 18 — Iowa Open, 10 a.m.
Nov. 1 — Big Ten Championship, Columbus, Ohio
Nov. 15 — NCAA District IV Championship, Normal, Ill.
Nov. 24 — NCAA National Championship, Tucson, Ariz.
home meets in bold

All bringing their experience to the team as sophomores.

Junior college transfer Lora Carr will also make a contribution to the team.

"It should be a very effective group," Hassard said.

The goal of the runners is to do well at major meets — Big Tens and the district championship meet, which is the qualifying meet for the NCAA meet. They strive for their goals by finishing well in meets throughout the season, preparing them for major competition.

FOR THE PAST five years, the Hawkeyes have been ranked in the top twenty. Their highest ranking was 6th place and last year's team was rated 17th.

"I anticipate that this team will be nationally ranked this year," Hassard said.

Many people perceive cross country as an individual sport but Hassard said that is not the case at Iowa.

"We have a group of individuals under the umbrella of the team, they all play a major role. Some of them finish higher, some finish lower but they're all doing their own thing."

"We've had effective teams with average people because they work well together and we've had ineffective teams with outstanding individuals because they couldn't work well together. Team glue is very important," Hassard said.

THE HAWKEYES will begin their season in the Iowa Open at the Finkbine Golf Course, Saturday at 10 a.m. Iowa will compete against Iowa State, Wisconsin-LaCrosse, Drake and Northeast Missouri.

Iowa State, according to Hassard, should be a strong team despite the loss of players and coaches during the plane crash last year.

"Iowa State was second in the nation before that tragedy last year but they are probably as strong or stronger," Hassard said.

NCAA returns full eligibility to all 60 Cornhusker players

MISSION, Kan. (UPI) — The NCAA Tuesday restored full eligibility to 60 University of Nebraska football players who had been declared ineligible by the university for violations involving complimentary tickets to games.

Last week, the NCAA Council Subcommittee on Eligibility Appeals had completely restored the eligibility of 53 student-athletes except for one game. Seven other players had their eligibility restored except for two games.

The NCAA said Tuesday's decision, released about 8 p.m., restores fully the eligibility of all 60 players.

Earlier Tuesday, University of Nebraska-Lincoln officials participated in a 90-minute telephone conference call with members of the subcommittee about the sanctions against the players.

THE SUBCOMMITTEE ruled that full restoration of eligibility is subject to Nebraska's revoking one complimentary ticket for the entire 1986 season, including any postseason appearance, for every ticket violation found for the 1985 season.

In addition, the subcommittee will recommend that the NCAA Administrative Committee require that all Divi-



Tom Osborne

sion I football and Division I men's and women's basketball institutions audit their complimentary ticket pass lists from the 1985-86 academic year and report discrepancies to their conferences.

Independents will report discrepancies directly to the NCAA office. Further, the NCAA said, schools finding discrepancies must withhold complimentary passes during the 1986-87 academic year in accordance with Tuesday's decision.

"THE SUBCOMMITTEE

feels that this is an ethical conduct matter," said David L. Maggard, subcommittee chair and athletics director at the University of California-Berkeley.

On Aug. 29, Nebraska declared 77 football student-athletes ineligible for further NCAA competition for violations of NCAA rules involving the use of complimentary tickets.

IN DOING SO, the NCAA said, the university acknowledged that the rule was applicable in the case of these 77 players. Concurrently, the university requested the eligibility committee to restore complete eligibility of these student-athletes.

The eligibility committee reduced the period of ineligibility of the other 60 student-athletes. It ruled that 53 of them would have their eligibility restored completely except for one game because they had provided false information regarding between one and 10 tickets. The committee restored the remaining seven players' eligibility completely except for two games because they had supplied false information regarding more than 10 tickets.

Sportsbriefs

Hawks concentrate on fundamentals

The Iowa football players continue to sharpen their skills as the Iowa State game approaches. Preparation for the annual test against the Cyclones began Monday.

"It was a good workout today, long and hard," said coach Hayden Fry. "We're still working on fundamentals."

The team's execution and timing is improving according to Fry. "It's getting better and better," he said. "Hopefully by game time we'll be a sharp ball club."

Hard charging Astros throttle Cincinnati

HOUSTON (UPI) — Mike Scott fired a five-hitter over eight innings Tuesday and Glenn Davis highlighted a four-run sixth inning with a two-run double to lead the Houston Astros to a 9-2 victory over the Cincinnati Reds.

The victory increased Houston's lead to 10 games over the second place Reds in the National League West and reduced the Astros' magic number for clinching the division title to 15.

Scott, 16-9, did not walk a batter and struck out seven to increase his major league-leading strikeout total to 260. Matt Keough pitched the ninth inning.

Bulls' Jordan warns youths about drugs

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Chicago Bulls star Michael Jordan, saying he and other athletes want to prevent tragedies such as the death of Len Bias, Tuesday warned students about "something stupid like drugs and alcohol."

New Jersey Nets forward Buck Williams and former Houston Rockets guard John Lucas joined Jordan to tour 12 Knoxville schools, while Duke star and San Antonio Spurs draft pick Johnny Dawkins later joined the three at a youth basketball tournament.

Jordan called Bias's death, "very tragic, very sad," saying dreams and talent all "ended in one big mistake."

Sports

Fat, jocks lie behind the NFL

Brad Zimanek

Do you ever wonder what actually happens behind the scenes at an NFL outing?

In August I had my first look inside pro football when I covered the Chicago Bears-Pittsburgh Steelers exhibition game from Three Rivers Stadium in Pittsburgh.

The first thing I noticed that was different from covering a game from around the campuses of the Big Ten was that there was a more lavish "spread."

A spread just means, "What do they have to eat today?"

At collegiate and professional sports contests, before and during, football, baseball or basketball games reporters have the privilege to stuff their faces for free.

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On the menu before the game was steak, chicken, some Italian pasta dish to go along with some hot vegetables and bread and butter.

AT HALFTIME they "only" served bratwurst, polish sausage and hot dogs, and of course this could be washed down with beer which was served before, during and

after the game.

And you wonder why 95% of sports reporters are so fat?

This brings up my next point. I was sitting next to a reporter from the Philadelphia Inquirer who had to be, easily, 50 pounds overweight.

He covers NFL football every weekend and he must have attended too many "spreads."

That doesn't bother me too much but what did was the fact that he always seemed to cut down vigorously any poor attempt on the field. A dropped pass, a missed tackle, etc.

The more "bitching" he did only made me laugh. What was running through my mind was a picture of this approximately 5-foot-8, 230-pound man gracefully racing down the field like a wide receiver, fat being thrown in every direction.

One thing I dislike about sports writers, this one from Philadelphia in particular, is

that they seem to lose touch with what it takes to accomplish something in professional or collegiate sports.

I LOOKED at every athlete on the field as at least having the possibility of playing football in the NFL, which is something I myself couldn't accomplish and I respect the ability of those athletes who can.

My overweight press box mate, I have the strange feeling, could not make a local 8-year-old All-Star squad.

After the game the Bears walked by me in the tunnel under Three Rivers. William "The Refrigerator" Perry is fat. No question about it. They always list him as 6-2, 308 pounds. He's more like 6-0, 340 pounds. He barely fit between me and the other wall.

Another surprise of proportions was that of Hall of Fame linebacker and former Bears star Dick Butkus. In the Bears locker room I saw Butkus talking to a Bears assistant. He was small, much smaller than I expected.

When I was growing up I remember some of the hits he delivered during his prime and I can't believe they came

from the same person. It definitely showed me size isn't everything.

Then I proceeded to the Steelers' locker room where I found a few more interesting sights.

THE FIRST of which was former Iowa receiver Scott Helverson sharing a picnic with three other Pittsburgh rookies. Before the club hit summer camp locker rooms tend to be very crowded and Helverson was definitely shoved off to the side.

Helverson was later cut by the Steelers.

The next amusing tidbit is only for those with strong stomachs. Remember you were warned.

Question — What shopping cart job would you not like to do in an NFL locker room?

Answer — Jock detail. One member of the Steelers' staff after that game pushed a cart around collecting that article from every team member.

That would definitely go under the title, "it's a dirty job but somebody has to do it."

The DI's Sports column appears every Wednesday. Brad Zimanek is DI Sports Editor.

On The Line

The first deadline of the 1986 On The Line contest is drawing nearer and nearer by the moment, and it seems our readers are exhibiting a dangerous tendency to procrastinate.

So far this week, only a few ballots have trickled in, which has left column editor O.T. Line scratching his venerable head, searching for a reason. After prolonged pondering of the problem, O.T. tells us he believes you readers may have misunderstood a portion of the prize awarded the contest winner each week.

In this column yesterday it was revealed that in addition to a free keg, happily donated this week by Tycoon's, the lucky winners will receive a warm wet kiss from staff writer Laura Palmer (optional).

Apparently, O.T. tells us, many of you failed to notice the parenthetical disclaimer.

Therefore, we wish to stress that the kiss is optional, so rest easy, fill out your ballots, and drop them off at the business office of the Communications Center before noon on Thursday.

Also, be sure to print your name and phone number on

each ballot, circle the winning teams and pick a tiebreaker score. And remember, only five ballots per person.

Having completed this exhaustive task, reward yourself with a foaming brew — or if you're a wimp, a wine cooler — at Tycoon's where all the right people hang out, and where heart warming fun is mandatory.

This week's games

Illinois at USC
Louisville at Indiana
Iowa State at Iowa
Michigan at Notre Dame
Michigan State at Arizona State
Bowling Green at Minnesota
Ohio State at Washington
Ball State at Purdue
N. Illinois at Wisconsin
S. Mississippi at Alabama

Tiebreaker:

Chico State at
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Scoreboard

Las Vegas Football odds

Favorite	Pts.
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Kentucky	New Mexico 2 1/2
BYU	Army 8
Syracuse	Louisville 11
Indiana	Navy 5
Virginia	So. Mississippi 19
Alabama	TCU 2
Tulane	Washington 1
Ohio St.	Notre Dame 6 1/2
Michigan	Colorado 11
Oregon	West Virginia 11
East Carolina	Vanderbilt 18
Maryland	Illinois 10 1/2
So. California	No. Carolina 8
Pittsburgh	Texas Tech 21
Miami (Fla.)	Texas 21
Tulsa	Oklahoma St 11
Texas A&M	LSU 3
Arkansas	Mississippi 9 1/2
Rice	SMU 11
Texas	Stanford 9
Utah	San Diego St 11
Arizona	Colorado St 11
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Transactions

Baseball
Kansas City — Named John Wathan manager of AAA affiliate Omaha.

Pro Basketball
Chicago — Signed swingman Gene Banks to a multi-year contract.

College Basketball
Bradley — Basketball team was placed on 2-year probation by Missouri Valley Conference and barred from league's postseason tournament.

East Carolina — Football team was placed on 1-year probation by the NCAA.

Football
Denver — Placed wide receiver Vance Johnson on injured reserve, signed running back Tony Boddie.

Pittsburgh — Signed running back Chuck Sanders, waived guard Emil Bours.

Hockey
St. Louis — Signed center Doug Gilmour to a multi-year contract.

American League Standings

East	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Boston	84	54	.609	—
Toronto	76	62	.551	8
New York	73	65	.529	11
Detroit	71	68	.511	13 1/2
Cleveland	69	70	.496	15 1/2
Baltimore	67	71	.486	17
Milwaukee	66	71	.482	17 1/2

Tuesday's Results

California 8, Cleveland 1
Boston 7, Baltimore 5
Milwaukee 3, Detroit 1
Chicago 4, Oakland 1
Kansas City 11, Minnesota 3
Seattle 3, Texas 1

Wednesday's Games

California (Candelaria 7-2 or Chadwick 0-4)
at Cleveland (Bates 10-8), 6:35 p.m.
New York (Drabek 4-7)
at Toronto (Cerutti 8-3), 6:35 p.m.
Boston (Clemens 21-4)
at Baltimore (Cixon 10-11), 6:35 p.m.
Milwaukee (Wegman 4-11)
at Detroit (Terrell 11-11), 9:35 p.m.
Oakland (Rijo 6-10)
at Chicago (DeLeon 3-4), 7 p.m.
Seattle (Moore 10-11)
at Texas (Witt 8-9), 7:35 p.m.

National League Standings

East	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
New York	82	46	.667	—
Philadelphia	71	67	.514	21
St. Louis	69	69	.500	23
Montreal	68	68	.500	23
Chicago	58	80	.420	34
Pittsburgh	56	81	.409	35 1/2

Tuesday's Results

Chicago 8, Philadelphia 6, 10 innings
Houston 9, Cincinnati 2
Montreal 9, New York 7
St. Louis 3, Pittsburgh 1
Atlanta at Los Angeles, late
San Diego at San Francisco, late

Wednesday's Games

Philadelphia (Carman 8-5)
at Chicago (Sutcliffe 4-13), 1:20 p.m.
Cincinnati (Power 6-6)
at San Francisco (Blue 9-9), 3:05 p.m.
Montreal (Valdez 0-0)
at New York (Darling 12-5), 6:35 p.m.
St. Louis (Conroy 4-8)
at Pittsburgh (Rhodes 15-8), 6:35 p.m.
Atlanta (Alexander 4-3)
at San Diego (undecided), 9:05 p.m.
Houston (Deshaies 9-4)
at Los Angeles (Hershiser 12-11), 9:35 p.m.

Thursday's Games

Cincinnati at San Francisco
Atlanta at San Diego, night
Houston at Los Angeles, night

Cyclone Harris still alive in grand prix

ROME (UPI) — Nineteen athletes, including Iowa State star Danny Harris, are still in contention for the men's and women's overall titles in the 1986 track and field grand prix series going into Wednesday's final in Rome's Olympic Stadium.

The top nine men are separated by just two points, while 10 points separate the leading 10 women. All 19 contenders are expected to take part in the meet, where the top prize in each overall competition is \$25,000 and first place is worth \$10,000.

The total prize money put up

by the sponsor, Mobil Oil, is a \$763,000.

Leading the chase for the men's title are Moroccan middle distance runner Said Aouita and Americans Harris (400 meter hurdles) and Jim Howard (high jump), all with 45 points.

THEY ARE FOLLOWED by six men with 43 points: Soviet hammer thrower Yuriy Sedykh, Nigerian sprinter Chidi Imoh and Americans Andre Phillips (400 meter hurdles), Steve Scott (mile), Mike Conley (triple jump) and Johnny Gray (800 meters).

Yordanka Donkova of Bulgaria, who has broken the women's 100 meter hurdles world record three times this summer, shares the women's lead at 51 points with Romanian middle distance runner Maricica Puica.

Bulgarian discus thrower Svetanka Khristova, javelin throwers Petra Felke of East Germany and Fatima Whitbread of Britain and American sprinter Evelyn Ashford all have 45 points.

Double points are awarded in the final, making a win worth 18 points instead of nine. Sec-

ond place earns 14 down to two points for eighth place. The competition is so close that a world record, worth six points, or a record-equalling performance, worth three points, may be needed to decide the overall titles, won last year by Americans Doug Padilla and Mary Decker Slaney.

JON WIGLEY of the International Amateur Athletic Federation said officials have devised a tie-break system in case Wednesday's competition doesn't produce clear overall winners.

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Continuing Jazz, 6-9 yrs.	10:30-11:00	Carol	W121	18.00
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Beginning Ballet, 7-12 yrs.	10:00-11:00	Schuchmann	Grey	54.00
Live accompaniment				
Continuing Ballet, 7-12 yrs.	11:00-12:00	Schuchmann	Grey	54.00

Teen and Adult Classes

Mime	9:30-10:30	Blankenburg	Brown	36.00
Exercise	9:00-10:00	Loft	36.00	
Stress Reduction (10 weeks only beginning Sept. 27)	11:30-12:00	Horwitz	E103	15.00
Beginning Ballet	12:00-1:00	Schuchmann	Grey	54.00
Live accompaniment				
Continuing Ballet	1:00-2:00	Grueter	Grey	54.00
Live accompaniment				
Beginning Modern	12:00-1:00	Morris	Loft	36.00
Continuing Modern	11:00-12:00	Nelson	Loft	36.00
Beginning Tap	9:30-10:30	Andrews	E103	36.00
Continuing Tap	10:30-11:30	Morris	Brown	36.00
Beginning Jazz	10:30-11:30	Morris	Brown	36.00
Continuing Jazz	11:30-12:30	Williams	Brown	36.00
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Sports

Dallas continues NFL robbery

DALLAS (UPI)—Considering the events which transpired at Texas Stadium Monday night, namely Herschel Walker's first performance as a Dallas Cowboy, perhaps it is time for another review of the bidding to fully appreciate the high-way robbery perpetrated by the Dallas Cowboys over the year.

It has been a dozen seasons since the Cowboys convinced the Houston Oilers they needed Tody Smith and Billy Parks in exchange for their No. 1 and No. 5 draft choices. Neither Smith nor Parks had spaces reserved in the Hall of Fame and Houston's draft picks turned into Ed Jones and Danny White.

Jones continues to blot out the sun at left defensive end for the Cowboys and is as hard to throw passes over as a mature oak tree. White, often maligned as a quarterback, ran his record to 61-27 as a starting quarterback Monday night.

The next year the Cowboys dealt Craig Morton, who wasn't going to play another down of quarterback for them, to the New York Giants for a No. 1 choice and that turned out to be Randy White. After more than a decade of competition, White continues to work mayhem at right defensive tackle.

IN 1977 the Cowboys acquired

"Everybody knew what he had done in college, but in his first year or so in the USFL he wasn't producing like some people thought he should," Cowboys' Coach Tom Landry says of picking Herschel Walker in the 1985 draft.

three second-round draft picks in addition to their first-round choice and they dealt all of them to Seattle for the Seahawks top pick.

That, of course, resulted in the acquisition of Tony Dorsett. Textbooks refer to that as the most daring daylight holdup since Jesse James's last big heist.

Finally we jump forward to 1984. The Cowboys traded the constantly grumbling Butch Johnson to Houston for Mike Renfro (one of the key contributors to Dallas's division title last year) and a No. 5 choice in 1985.

With that fifth-round choice the Cowboys called out the name, "Herschel Walker."

The results of that decision became obvious against the New York Giants Monday night and additional positive proof is expected to continue rolling in as the weeks go by.

Now the question becomes,

why did no one take a chance on Walker before the fifth round in 1985 — the first year in which an NFL team could draft him?

"Everybody around the league is trying to answer that question today," Tex Schramm, the Cowboys president and general manager said. "But it was natural that no one took him any earlier."

THE CHIEF reason Walker lasted until the fifth round, of course, was that he was under contract to the U.S. Football League's New Jersey Generals.

But even on the day of the draft there were those who like to bet the high odds who felt Walker was worth the risk in one of the early rounds.

The preliminary results were in at the time on the USFL and those results were not glowing. The league had obvious problems and it was not going to shock anyone if it quietly

slipped into darkness.

On top of that, Walker has the sort of talent that does not come along every weekend. Here is a fellow who has enough speed to get on the same track with Carl Lewis and has the power to run through a chain link fence.

Why not take a chance? Amateur oddsmakers made it a 50-50 possibility that Walker would wind up in the NFL. A lot of second-round picks wouldn't bring those kind of odds.

"I'll tell you what," Schramm said. "Teams are always anxious to find help right now. They have players they see in college who they are excited about. They want to get them in and help themselves right away."

THE COWBOYS, themselves, had no preconceived notion they might take Walker in the 1985 draft.

"There were really some questions about Herschel last year," Cowboys Coach Tom Landry said. "Everybody knew what he did in college, but in his first year or so in the USFL he wasn't producing like some people thought he should. His progress in that league came all of a sudden."

After four rounds of the draft, however, Walker's name came up. And it was brought up by Cowboys personnel director Gil Brandt.

Singletary still close to Eagles' 'Buddy' Ryan

LAKE FOREST, Ill. (UPI)—More than any defensive player on the Chicago Bears, linebacker Mike Singletary was close to Buddy Ryan.

On Sunday, the pupil and the teacher will be on different sidelines.

Ryan, coach of the Philadelphia Eagles, will have spent a week devising an offensive scheme in an attempt to counter Singletary and the rest of what many consider still to be the NFL's top

defense.

"To be honest, I really don't think it's going to mean any more to us than any other game. Sure, there will be some mixed emotions," said Singletary, the NFC Defensive Player of the Year for the past two seasons. "He (Ryan) is going to be on the other side of the field, that's all."

"He taught me a lot of things. Not just football, but about life," Singletary said.

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Sports

Running attack will key Cyclone start

AMES, Iowa (UPI) — Iowa State's improved running attack, one of the nation's worst the past few years, may be the key to a successful start in Saturday's non-conference season opener at No. 20 Iowa, ISU Coach Jim Criner said Tuesday.

Criner also spent much of his weekly news conference heaping praise on the Hawkeyes and said the Big Ten squad is not as young and inexperienced as Iowa Coach Hayden Fry is making it out to be.

"Iowa is an excellent team. They are by no means a young team. They have 17 seniors starting on offense and defense and two more senior place kickers. Of the 24 starters, 19 are seniors," Criner said.

"It is going to take a great effort, not only by the Cyclones but by any team, to beat them," he said.

In his three years at Iowa State, Criner's teams have lost to Iowa 51-10, 59-21 and 57-3. However, he said there is no question this will be the best team he has fielded against the intrastate rivals.

"We're better on paper right now and we're better on the practice field. Now we've got to play to prove it," Criner said.

KEYS TO the Cyclones' improvement have been the running backs and receivers. Senior tailback Andrew Jackson, the team's leading rusher last year with 415 yards on 113 carries, is to be joined in the backfield by sophomore fullback Joe Henderson, he said.

"We feel very good about the way our running game has progressed. That will be very important to us if we are going to have any ball control," Criner said.

"We will throw the ball well. Our quarterbacks and receivers are good...but we need to have a balanced attack to keep the pressure off our quarterback. We are not the kind of football team that can say we are going to throw the ball 60 times a game and win," he said.

Criner offered a bit of comic



Jim Criner

relief when asked to analyze the problems of the Cyclones' running game the past few years.

"What running game?" he said about the unit that has averaged less than 100 yards rushing per game the past two years.

"That's all you guys write about is our ineffective running game. It's true. That's the reason I never argued about it with you. It's because it is true," he said.

Criner said it would not be fair to set lofty goals for this year's running backs. "I don't want to put any undue pressure on them."

THE CYCLONE coach had plenty of compliments for Iowa's players, especially sophomore fullback David Hudson and senior kicker Rob Houghtlin.

"I agree that David Hudson is, if not the best fullback, one of the best in the country. What they say about him running over people, through them and around them is true. He can do about anything he wants to."

"Mike Flagg is the biggest tight end we will face all year...linebacker Dan Wirth was the No. 1 prep player in Iowa three years ago. Rob Houghtlin is one of the better, if not the best, kicker in the nation," he said.

Saturday's kickoff is set for 11:40 a.m.

Illini look for challenge from Cornhuskers, USC

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (UPI) — Games in the next two weeks against Southern Cal and Nebraska will show clearly how the Illinois football team will stack up against a tough Big Ten schedule, Coach Mike White said Tuesday.

Illinois, 1-0 after beating Louisville, plays at Southern Cal Saturday before playing Nebraska in Champaign the following week. The Illini lost to both teams last year.

White is more uncertain about this year's team because of the number of new players, but he said he was impressed with the team's 23-0 victory against Louisville.

QUARTERBACK SHANE Lamb, who played Saturday in his first game since 1982 when he played in junior college, threw for more than 200 yards and the Illini offense turned the ball over only once. But Illinois was penalized 14 times.

"We still don't know what kind of a team we have. We still don't know what kind of potential this team has," White told a news conference.

"At the end of these next two weeks, we'll find out if we can stand up to some of the teams in the Big Ten," he said.

And, while White praised Louisville, which was 2-9 last year, as a good team, he said, "There are some concerns about just how much better physically USC is going to be than Louisville."

"We know what USC has. USC always has great runners and yet the way they beat you is in the trenches," he added.

SATURDAY'S GAME is the season-opener for Southern Cal, which defeated a highly ranked Illinois team 20-10 last year in Champaign.

"They beat us at our own game, here in our backyard a year ago," White said.

"We just want to come out and be aggressive, physical and go after them (and) try to defeat them in their home like they defeated us here," said Lamb, a native of Cardiff by the Sea, Calif.

"You have to come out aggressively," he said. "It's like a fist fight. You have to fight your way through the whole game and knock them down."

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Arts/entertainment

Nielsens ratings name NBC as No. 1

NEW YORK (UPI) — NBC stormed back into the top spot in the prime-time television ratings race after a one-week setback from CBS, figures showed Tuesday.

NBC won the week ending Sept. 7 with a 13.5 rating and 23 share, CBS was second with an 11.9 rating and 21 share and ABC was third with an 11.2 rating and 19 share, according to the A.C. Nielsen Co.

Except for losing to CBS the first week of the summer and last week, and a tie the week of July 7, NBC has ruled the summer network ratings.

NBC had five shows in the week's Top 10 starting, all comedies, with "The Cosby Show" as No. 1 and including "Family Ties," "Cheers," "Night Court" and "Golden Girls."

"Murder, She Wrote" was CBS's top rated show, followed by a steamy CBS Sunday Night Movie, "Secrets of a Mother and Daughter," and "60 Minutes."

ABC's top shows were "Growing Pains" and "Who's the Boss?"

CBS'S HIGHLY touted special report on illegal drugs, "48

Hours on Crack Street," placed No. 12 in the week's ratings, two spots ahead of ABC's "Barbara Walters Special." An NBC Reports special on drugs, "Cocaine Country," came in at No. 30.

In the news ratings it was a tie between "CBS Evening News" with Dan Rather and "NBC Nightly News" with Tom Brokaw, each scoring a 10.6 rating and 21 share. "ABC World News Tonight" with Peter Jennings finished last with a 10.2 rating and 20 share.

Each ratings point represents about 859,000 households and a share is the percentage of

sets tuned to a particular show.

The top 10 prime-time shows for the week ending Sept. 7, according to the A.C. Nielsen Co., were:

1. The Cosby Show (NBC)
2. Family Ties (NBC)
3. Cheers (NBC)
4. Murder, She Wrote (CBS)
5. Night Court (NBC)
6. Golden Girls (NBC)
7. CBS Sunday Night Movie "Secrets of a Mother and Daughter" (CBS)
8. Growing Pains (ABC)
9. Who's the Boss? (ABC)
10. 60 Minutes (CBS)

'Spies Like Us' at top of video rentals

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

1. Spies Like Us — Warner Bros Home Video
2. Jewel of the Nile — CBS-Fox Video
3. Murphy's Romance — RCA-Columbia Pictures Home Video
4. Iron Eagle — CBS-Fox

Video

5. Back to the Future — Amblin Entertainment
6. White Nights — RCA-Columbia Pictures Home Video
7. House — New World Pictures
8. The Hitcher — Thorn-EMI-HBO Video
9. Enemy Mine — CBS-Fox Video
10. Jagged Edge — RCA-

Columbia Pictures Home Video

11. Delta Force — Cannon Films-Media Home Entertainment
12. Youngblood — MGM-UA Home Video
13. Clue — Paramount Pictures-Paramount Home Video
14. A Nightmare on Elm Street 2, Freddy's Revenge — Media Home Entertainment

15. Cocoon — CBS-Fox Video
16. Quicksilver — RCA-Columbia Pictures Home Video
17. Brazil — Embassy International Pictures
18. Witness — Paramount Home Video
19. After Hours — The Geffen Company-Warner Home Video
20. Best of Times — Embassy Pictures-Embassy Home Entertainment

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ACROSS

- 1 Dumbfounded
- 5 Window-frame part
- 9 Painter of "Absinthe"
- 14 Lecher
- 15 Song for Sills
- 16 Cross
- 17 Bass horn
- 18 Singer from Dartford, England.
- 20 Techniques
- 22 Listen to
- 23 Gen. Pershing's command
- 24 Antonym of hiver
- 25 Hitch
- 27 Calloway
- 29 Where La Chine is
- 31 Antiquated
- 35 Gram. case
- 36 Hewed
- 39 One of the Near Islands
- 40 Songwriter from Bloomington, Ind.
- 43 Reactor, for short
- 44 Shudder
- 45 Lorna Ridd, Doonee
- 46 Rises
- 48 Venture
- 49 G. I.'s, at times
- 50 Overcharges
- 53 — out (make do)
- 55 Fidel's former aide
- 58 Shebat's follower
- 59 Kitchen device
- 62 Film star from Vienna
- 65 Kett of comics
- 66 Character in "The Tempest"

DOWN

- 1 Judo and karate, e.g.
- 2 "The Caine Mutiny" author
- 3 Pianist from Baltimore, Md.
- 4 Started a poker game
- 5 Plays jazz
- 6 "Exodus" hero
- 7 Actor from Bristol, England
- 8 Certain social gatherings
- 9 Royal headband
- 10 Work unit
- 11 Cuckoo
- 12 Fits to —
- 13 Medieval toiler
- 19 Kind of stream
- 21 Like a thicket in June
- 25 Pertaining to threads
- 26 Beery or Webster
- 27 Lyricist
- 28 Roughly
- 30 Schismatic
- 31 Like a thicket in June
- 32 Bandleader from Wichita, Kan.
- 33 Saturate
- 34 Certain feast days
- 37 Woodhouse and Lazarus
- 38 Name in fashion
- 41 Cat's-eyes, e.g. (surprise)
- 47 Booths
- 51 Writer Tarbell
- 52 Identified
- 54 N. H. city
- 55 Quid, in Dogpatch
- 56 Zeus's sister and mate
- 57 Copyread
- 59 Paris suburb
- 60 Glasses case
- 61 Dancer who had very few fans
- 63 However
- 64 Moroccan coastal region

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Arts/entertainment

At 82, Dr. Seuss keeps on 'thunking up' popular books

LA JOLLA, Calif. (UPI)—Children send Theodor Seuss Geisel soggy sacks of green eggs and ham in badly wrapped packages. Adults write letters to his publisher asking if he is still alive.

This amuses Geisel, better known as Dr. Seuss, one of the most celebrated names ever pressed to a children's book. But then, the 82-year-old creator of sneetches, hippogriffs and grinsches would usually rather chuckle than complain.

"You know, essayists have actually written about the subtle meanings of *Green Eggs and Ham*, and insurance companies used to give it to their sales reps so they wouldn't get discouraged selling," Geisel says, his crinkly-soft eyes glowing with laughter as he looks out at the Pacific Ocean from his hilltop villa in La Jolla, Calif.

"It all began when Bennett Cerf (of Random House publishers) bet me over drinks that I couldn't write a book using only 50 words," Geisel said. He confides mischievously, "The moral is, don't eat green eggs and ham."

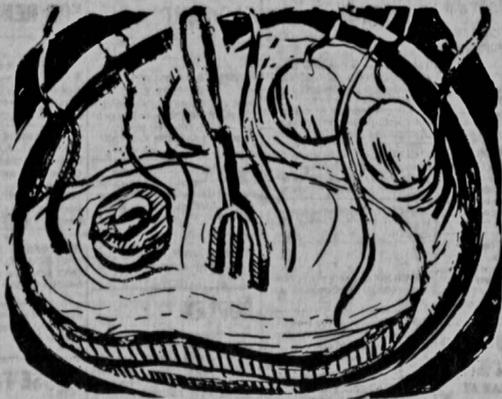
FOR DECADES, Geisel has defied imitation, dazzling generations of children — although he has never had any of his own — and their grateful parents with Sam-I-ams, sneerels and toadstool sandwiches with groffulous, griffulous groo, all the while inventing cats in hats and foxes in socks.

"I think one of the happiest things I've done is getting rid of Dick and Jane," Geisel says merrily. As to what literary legacy he hopes to leave, Geisel is silent for nearly a minute, as if never asked before.

Shyly, he stammers, "As someone who wants to make people read ... to have made children read more."

But Dr. Seuss is not done yet. He celebrated his 82nd birthday in March with the publication of *You're Only Old Once!* ... A Book for Obsolete Children. It has been on the New York Times Best Seller List for more than six months.

THIS BOOK, Geisel's 45th, playfully mocks America's medical system as the hapless hero, Mr. Everyman, endures



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an elaborate checkup with the experts at the Golden Eyes Clinic — from the "Eyesight and Solvency Test" to "Stethoscope Row," all the while being "properly billed" and "properly billed."

And when the "Spleen Readjustment," the "Diet-Devising Computerized Sniffer" and "Pill Drill" tests come to an end, Geisel writes, "you'll know once your necktie's back under your chin, and Norval has won your Godspeed with his fin, you're in pretty good shape for the shape you are in!"

Dedicated to his older — much older — readers and to his Dartmouth class of 1925, ("Some of us are still about") Geisel said the tormented Everyman is one of the characters he most identifies with. "I guess you could say, too, I'm a combination of a Grinch and the poor old guy in the new book," he said.

A HEART ATTACK six years ago put Geisel in the hospital for months and brought an abrupt end to his social drinking and heavy cigarette smoking — a habit he still misses when the telephone rings.

"The toughest part of quitting the cigarettes was not being able to light one up answering the phone. You know, to ease the embarrassment of talking to someone," he says.

Geisel, who wears a hearing aid and whose fading eyesight has pressed his wife into duty as part-time chauffeur, said *You're Only Old Once!* takes a sardonic peek at aging —

"those little aches, the little things and pains we all have to endure."

Only at first blush does the Dr. Seuss style of writing seem easy — simple structure, no dependent clauses and action tied to pictures.

I would not like them here or there. I would not like them anywhere. I do not like green eggs and ham. I do not like them, Sam-I-am.

(*Green Eggs and Ham*, 1960)

It irks Geisel somewhat that he has been typecast as a juvenile writer. "You get very little respect sometimes," he says a tad haughtily. "It seems it only impresses someone if your work gets on television or you get some prize."

He says nothing more on the subject, and a moment later is smiling again, cheerfully recalling the 15,000 letters he received from child admirers a couple of birthdays ago.

"You know, they keep sending me green eggs and ham. It's really quite a mess in those wrappings. It's nice to see there's still someone out there, though, and it's better than those letters wondering if I'm still alive," he says, slapping his bony knee.

Geisel keeps his favorite letters. One 8-year-old wrote some years back, "Dear Dr. Seuss, you sure thunk up a lot of funny books. You sure thunk up a million funny animals. ... Who thunk you up, Dr. Seuss?"

Geisel "thunk up" *The Cat in the Hat* (1957) and *Green Eggs and Ham* by using a word list for first and second graders.

Iowa Rag compiles images of UI undergraduates' works

By B. Gordon
Staff Writer

A RABBI AT a subway station; cactus, cliffs, and gleaming railroad tracks; people seated by a bank of television screens, seen through strands of neon stars and stripes. These are the images of technology and human striving depicted in the most recent edition of *The Iowa Rag*, the UI's undergraduate creative arts magazine.

This year's *Iowa Rag* is a consistent, thoughtfully considered collection of poems, stories and images. Each verbal contribution is accompanied by an image that seems to comment on it — or perhaps vice versa.

A poem entitled "Fall" by Noelle Sinclair fills a single column, with the remainder of the page and the facing page filled by a bleary-lensed photograph of a run-down garage on a dreary day by David Conklin.

Elsewhere in this issue Harry H. Reckter's poem "Nationalism" is juxtaposed with a shot by Hector Campos of an

elderly man, slightly out-of-focus in the bright stage light, addressing a military audience from a bandstand in front of a huge American flag.

THIS KIND OF editorial concern is evident in the quality of the selections as well. Highlights of the magazine include Huntley G. Paton's story, "Sinking Like I Should," which opens the magazine; Marcia Houk's poem "The nude" and Billy Sinnard's "My Arapahoe Mother-in-law"; and Hector Campos' photo of "ol' George," an uncredited painting.

Paton and Houk won best-of-issue awards for fiction and poetry, respectively.

The cover image by Carla Stevens, of the legs and torso of a caged giraffe seen in dramatic half-light, illustrates the overall theme of the dynamic between human endeavor and modern technology. In Paton's "Sinking Like I Should," the instrument of the protagonist's self-revelation is a childhood photograph, understood fully only upon his dying mother's imminent departure to an old-age home.

IN JEFF BECK'S bilingual poem "The 5:30 News, November 15, 1985" (written simultaneously in Spanish and English) the speaker wonders about the reactions of journalists who "transmit" a young girl's death "to all of the world."

These are coupled with images of underground pipe works and scenes of snow-covered street construction, seen purely for their aesthetic value.

"Tangled Up in Black Blue," a quasi-experimental piece by L. Dale Rigby, mixes a wild brew of phrases sounding vaguely sociological with post-graduate jargon:

Playground: an anachronistic euphemism for an urban acre of asphalt that survived the common man's (sic) tax revolt, the Proposition 13 Melt-down.

This work, as do many others, deals at least subliminally with our nuclear jeopardy, the ultimate expression of the cages we can construct for ourselves as human beings. The current issue of *The Iowa Rag* is well worth enjoying and mulling over.

Entertainment Today

At the Bijou

Fahrenheit 451 (1967). Based on the book by Ray Bradbury, this science fiction yarn revolves around a society that not only burns all books, but also hunts down and kills anyone who reads them. At 7 p.m.
The Shop Around the Corner (1940). James Stewart and Margaret Sullivan star in a romantic farce about a man and a woman who intensely dislike each other by day, yet fall in love through a series of "secret" letters — by night. At 9 p.m.

Television

On the networks: "The Winds of War" (ABC at 7 p.m.) just keep on blowin' as Robert Mitchum meets with (gasp!) Adolf Hitler (Gunter Meis-

ner), Jonathan (Michael Landon) is sent to comfort his own widow on "Highway to Heaven" (NBC at 7 p.m.) "The Song of Survival" (IPT at 7 p.m.) tells the true story of 30 women who survived four years in a World War II Japanese prison camp by performing as a classical choral group — without the aid of musical scores. On "St. Elsewhere" (NBC at 9 p.m.) Rosenthal (Christina Pickles) is visited by her first husband and her youngest son. Spock and Capt. Kirk, while trying to obtain an antidote for a biological plague, are drawn into a planet's class struggle between miners and their employees on "Star Trek" (ABC at 10:35 p.m.)

On cable: Just One of the Guys (HBO-4 at 7 p.m.) stars Joyce Hyster as a high school girl who disguises herself as a boy to get backing in a

journalism contest. Burt Lancaster and Lee Marvin are out to rescue a kidnapped woman in *The Professionals* (Cinemax-13 at 7 p.m.)

Nightlife

The Dudes will perform at 9 p.m. at Gabe's Oasis.

Art

Drake Hokanson will kick off the "Nourishing the Lunchtime Connoisseur" series at 12:30 p.m. in the UI Museum of Art with a slide lecture entitled "America's Lincoln Highway."
Souvenirs, an exhibit of weavings and artifacts from Ecuador, will be on display at No Regrets Hair Salon, 11½ S. Dubuque St., through Sept. 30.

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