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Civilians gather Wednesday to inspect the damage caused by an Israeli air attack on the port city of Sidon, Lebanon. The attack left three people dead and 19 injured. Israeli military officials said the attacks were in response to the actions of four Arab guerrillas.

Israeli planes hit Lebanon

SIDON, Lebanon (UPI)—Israeli warplanes that bombarded Palestinian targets near the southern Lebanese port of Sidon Wednesday killed three people, wounded at least 19 and destroyed shops and buildings.

Lebanese police sources said four planes struck at dawn and made two bombing runs on bases of the Syrian-backed Popular Struggle Front and other Palestinian factions just south of Sidon, a port city 24 miles south of Beirut.

In Tel Aviv, the Israeli military said the raid was in retaliation for an overnight attempt by four Arab guerrillas to infiltrate Israel in a rubber dinghy. The raid also came several hours after rockets were fired into northern Israel from southern Lebanon.

WEDNESDAY'S RAID in Lebanon destroyed several buildings, shops, depots and cars. Hospital sources said two Palestinian guerrillas were killed, and a woman who was among 20 wounded gunmen and civilians later died of her injuries.

"The roaring warplanes appeared all of a sudden in the sky shortly after dawn and twice dropped dozens of bombs on the targets," a witness living near the area said.

In Washington, White House officials deplored "the continuing cycle of violence" and urged adherence to "agreed-upon security arrangements between Lebanon and Israel that can ensure security and stability" for the two states.

The Israeli air strike aimed at the

Popular Struggle Front — a Palestinian splinter group headed by Samir Ghousha with at least 150 followers — was the eighth in Lebanon this year and the fifth on Palestinian positions around Sidon.

THE RAIDS came four days after two assailants hurled hand grenades and opened fire on worshippers at a synagogue in Istanbul, Turkey, killing 21 Jews and themselves.

Israel has vowed retaliation for that attack. But in Israel, the military said Wednesday's air raids on "a terrorist base" were "in direct retaliation" for the Popular Struggle Front attempt to send guerrillas into Israel by sea during the night.

Liberal arts faculty OKs student cap

By Phil Thomas
Staff Writer

The UI College of Liberal Arts Faculty Assembly Wednesday voted 51-14 to cap enrollment by imposing stiffer academic entrance requirements.

The move came despite strong opposition from UI student leaders who addressed the assembly.

"It's really upsetting," UI Liberal Arts Student Association President Gordon Fischer said after the meeting. "There's a whole class of students who are going to have to go to junior colleges."

But several faculty members said the UI had no choice because of overcrowding problems and lack of facilities to provide an adequate education.

"We cannot accommodate all of the students who want to come to the University of Iowa," said UI College of Liberal Arts Dean Gerhard Loewenberg. "We all know we've got a problem."

THE PROPOSAL MUST be approved by UI administrators and the state Board of Regents before it becomes official.

It would allow the college's admissions committee to set entrance criteria each year. The committee would consider the enrollment cap and then set academic requirements for admissions.

Students would then be placed in two priorities. First-priority students would be assured admittance based on their academic standing. Second-priority students would be placed in a waiting pool until the capacity is determined.

UI Associate History Professor Jeffrey Cox said the UI

will lose a large sum of tuition revenue if the policy is implemented.

"That is one source of expandable revenue we have," Cox said. "We are legislating a budget cut."

"THE FACULTY VOTED to cut its own budget and damage our reputation in the state and probably set off a long bureaucratic controversy whether or not we can do this," he said.

UI Physics and Astronomy Professor Howard Laster, former dean of the Liberal Arts College who designed part of the recommendation, said overcrowded classrooms are unfair to UI students and added that the new policy would benefit them.

"I don't think we're doing justice to our students as a result of overcrowding," he said. "Those we admit we're going to do justice to."

UI Rhetoric Professor Donovan Ochs said his department is overcrowded.

"There is simply no space in the required rhetoric course," he said. "We've turned away no less than 100 to 125 students for a two-hour writing course."

Fischer agreed an overcrowding problem exists but said the assembly should have decided on other options before recommending this policy.

"I think they're attacking the problem with the wrong weapon," he said.

Circé Stumbo, chapter director of the United Students of Iowa lobby group, told the faculty assembly to approach the Iowa Legislature before restricting admissions.

"They don't know the problems we are facing," she said.

Daniloff confirms KGB's spy swap proposal

MOSCOW (UPI)—Jailed U.S. journalist Nicholas Daniloff said Wednesday his KGB captors indicated they favor a deal to turn him over to the U.S. ambassador if an accused Soviet spy gets the same treatment in America.

But the U.S. News & World Report correspondent reaffirmed his opposition to a straight prisoner exchange for Gennadi Zakharov, a Soviet U.N. employee arrested in New York Aug. 23 after allegedly buying classified information from an FBI informant.

Daniloff, in a 15-minute telephone call to his wife, also appealed to Washington and Moscow to "cool the rhetoric" because it is delaying negotiations to end his detention, which entered its 11th day

Wednesday.

The 51-year-old Daniloff, who was due to leave his post as Moscow bureau chief for the weekly magazine soon, said his captors have told him the furor over his detention is making a diplomatic solution more difficult, his replacement, Jeff Trimble, said.

"IT IS time to cool the rhetoric," Daniloff told his wife, Ruth. "This (my case) is regarded as a serious case from the Soviet point of view. I do not enjoy being here."

"It will be up to clever, intelligent diplomats to work out something better. There is no need for a swap."

Daniloff and U.S. officials believe his Aug. 30 arrest in a Moscow suburb, and subsequent indictment on espionage

charges, was in retaliation for Zakharov's arrest.

U.S. officials offered to release Zakharov into the Soviet ambassador's custody pending trial in exchange for Daniloff's freedom, but President Ronald Reagan ruled out

an even swap because it would suggest Daniloff is guilty.

Trimble said Daniloff reported his KGB interrogators hinted they now favor his release into the custody of the U.S. Embassy in Moscow in exchange for handing Zakharov over to the custody of

the Soviet ambassador in Washington until his trial.

MEANWHILE in Washington, U.S. diplomatic pressure for the release of Daniloff intensified and a private group planning U.S.-Soviet cultural exchange said the meeting will be canceled if the reporter is kept in a Soviet prison.

The State Department said Soviet Ambassador Yuri Dubinin met with Secretary of State George Shultz late Wednesday. The department declined comment on the discussions, but a senior department official, referring to efforts to win Daniloff's release, said, "The diplomatic momentum is continuing."

With the Daniloff affair dragging through its second week,

a group of administration officials said they had decided to boycott a meeting planned next week in Riga, Latvia — but emphasized the decision was a personal one and not one made by the administration.

Daniel Bratton, president of the Chautauqua Institute, sponsor of the scheduled "town meeting" in Riga, said the full 270-member American delegation would cancel if the magazine correspondent remains in custody.

Earlier, State Department spokesman Bernard Kalb said no decision was made on the U.S. government participation in the Riga meeting, and added, "The objective here is to win the release of Nick Daniloff rather than engage in retaliatory actions."

House, Senate consider South Africa sanctions

WASHINGTON (UPI)—House and Senate leaders met late Wednesday to work out a possible deal on quick approval of economic sanctions against South Africa despite President Ronald Reagan's objection to a veto threat.

A spokesman for Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said House leaders appeared ready to agree to a Senate sanctions package, but House officials stressed no agreement had been reached and modifications in the Senate bill may be sought.

A decision is expected Thursday.

Helmke said Lugar and Rep. Dante Fascell, D-Fla., chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, agreed



Geoffrey Howe

they would draft similar statements "that would spell out for the legislative record why

the House is accepting the Senate bill without a conference."

HOUSE LEADERS previously have said they would not accept the Senate bill without differences being worked out by a conference committee because the Senate sanctions package is too weak.

The House bill calls for a virtual trade embargo against South Africa, while the Senate measure would only bar new trade agreements.

Helmke said the sanctions bill should be on the president's desk by next week because the European Economic Community is set to adopt sanctions proposals next week in Brussels, Belgium.

Reagan may try to circumvent

Congress by coming up with his own new sanctions. Last week, he renewed sanctions he imposed a year ago on Pretoria's white-minority government.

Quick action is also needed because Reagan could let an approved sanctions bill languish until Congress adjourns next month, effectively killing the measure.

HELMKE SAID Lugar had information the EEC may use the Senate bill as a model for its own sanctions proposals, but the EEC's leader, British Foreign Minister Sir Geoffrey Howe, gave no such indication in appearances Wednesday in Washington.

Howe told a news conference it would be helpful if the

United States and the EEC took identical measures but that it would be difficult in light of the U.S. legislative process.

Howe said he met with EEC representatives about South Africa and expected his government to go along with sanctions — despite strenuous objections from British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher.

"I think they all absolutely share our view that there is an urgent need for change," Howe told NBC News. "We considered the matter a couple months back and decided provisionally to put in place certain further economic measures. We shall be looking next week whether we ought to be triggering those by the end of this month."

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Weather

So whose idea was this weather anyway? Cloudy today with a 30 percent chance of thundershowers and a high in the mid 70s.

Metro Briefly

Registration resister scholarship funded

The UI Collegiate Associations Council allocated \$7,500 to the Soloman Amendment Fund at its meeting Monday night.

According to CAC President Mike Reck, the fund was developed to provide financial assistance for students who refuse to verify on their financial aid forms that they have registered with the U.S. Selective Service.

Reck said there are usually a few cases of this at the UI each year.

Money was scheduled to be contributed to the fund last year, but UI Vice President for Student Services Philip Hubbard stopped the allocation because the CAC used state money. This year the council allocated non-state money generated through fundraisers and contributions.

The fund already had received contributions from the UI Liberal Arts Students Association, the Wesley Foundation and the Newman Center.

LASA to lead fight for tuition decrease

The UI Liberal Arts Student Association is trying to rally student government support behind a tuition cut.

"We're not going to go to the board and pound our fists on the table and demand a tuition reduction," LASA President Gordon Fischer said. "What we want to do is gather enough information to present some sort of tuition plan that would actually result in a reduction of tuition in the next academic year."

Fischer pointed out tuition has gone up more than per-capita income during the past several years. Because the amount of financial aid has lessened in that same period, the need for the tuition cut is clear, he said.

But state Board of Regents officials have said they anticipate another increase in tuition next year.

"It's about time that we at least make a statement," Fischer said, admitting he was not certain the board would accept a tuition cut.

Museum sponsors mushroom field trip

The UI Museum of Natural History will sponsor a field trip at Lake Macbride Saturday to identify mushrooms.

Jacque Broz, a UI botany student and Kirkwood Community College instructor who teaches a course in mushroom identification, will lead the hike.

Participants are asked to meet at 9 a.m. in the parking lot at Lake Macbride Beach.

Another fall trip to be sponsored by the museum will feature UI Geology Professor Emeritus Bill Furnish leading an Oct. 25 trip to explore geologic formations and collect fossils.

The rocks and fossils field trip will visit Stone Mill Quarry, Cedar Valley Quarry and the Cedar Valley road cut, all located in Cedar County.

Participants in the second field trip are asked to meet at 9 a.m. in the parking lot across from the West Branch Post Office.

Photo show looks at 'American Roads'

"American Roads," a portfolio of photographs compiled by Victor Landweber, is on display at the UI Museum of Art through November.

Landweber, a UI graduate, has been curator several American photography exhibitions and has also assembled several portfolios by art photographers.

He is on the photography faculty at the Otis Art Institute in Los Angeles.

"American Roads" includes works by 20 photographers covering 1972-81. The images depict road scenes familiar to contemporary travelers, some wryly humorous, others harsh or even threatening.

In an essay that accompanies the exhibition, author James Huginin recalls several writers who have concerned themselves with the theme of the road as a metaphor for life.

The portfolio of photographs was a 1983 gift to the museum from UI Professor Emeritus Louis Landweber.

The UI Museum of Art is open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. Admission to the museum and all exhibitions is free.

UI workshop examines women's health

Women's health is the subject of a UI nursing program to be held Oct. 8 in Iowa City.

The workshop will discuss female anatomy and physiology, personal values related to sexuality, modes of transmission and treatment for sexually transmitted diseases and health histories specific to female health care.

Dawn Hooley, a nurse practitioner with Planned Parenthood of Linn County, will conduct the sessions.

Tuition is \$30 and includes the program, materials and luncheon. Continuing nursing education credit is available.

For more information, contact Merle Heick, continuing nursing education, M212 Oakdale Hall or call 353-3306.

McIntee, Nagle do battle over federal budget issue

By Bruce Japsen Staff Writer

A constitutional amendment to balance the federal budget is an issue UI students should consider when voting for 3rd District congressman, Republican candidate John McIntee said Wednesday.

But his Democratic opponent, Dave Nagle, said a constitutional amendment could take "five years" before it would take effect.

"We both support a balanced budget, I just want it quicker," Nagle said.

McIntee, a state representative from Waterloo, said Nagle has "virtually disenfranchised himself" from receiving campus votes because he does not support the budget amendment. McIntee spoke to students at the University of Northern Iowa Wednesday.

"It is time we call a halt to the mentality that suggests we should spend today and then tax the next generation," McIntee said. "I don't believe that the students today should be forced to pay for the big spending schemes in Washington."

THE PROCESS OF ratifying a balanced-budget amendment would have to pass both



John McIntee

houses of Congress and be approved by a majority of states, said Nagle, former Iowa Democratic Party chairman.

"That would take too long," he said. "It would take about five years, assuming it would pass Congress, which it hasn't."

Pressuring the Federal Reserve Board to reduce interest rates and cutting the defense budget are included in Nagle's plan for deficit reduction.

"This trillion dollar defense build-up in the last five years

has warped our economy," Nagle said. "The real question is: Who should balance the budget? I don't want to balance the budget on the backs of Iowans and students. It should be on the back of the Defense Department."

UI College Republicans President Don Feeney agreed the balanced-budget issue will be important for students to consider when they vote Nov. 4.

"I DON'T KNOW if it will be the most important issue of the campaign, but it is an issue," Feeney said. "It just hasn't had much play yet."

"We're going to be the ones paying for this if it keeps growing," Feeney said. "If the government keeps spending like they have been, we college students are going to have a hard time finding jobs."

UI Student Senate President Joe Hansen said a balanced-budget amendment would cut funding for UI students.

"If they try to balance the budget with an amendment, programs that insure accessibility to higher education for lower- and middle-income families would be in danger of being cut," Hansen said. "The government needs to look seriously where cuts could be made, like defense."

Courts/Police

By Pat Lammer Staff Writer and Ann Szemplenski Staff Writer

A man arrested in connection with the shooting of an Iowa City man was released from the Johnson County Jail Wednesday after posting bond.

Ralph S. Peterson, 23, Council Bluffs, who was charged with accessory after the fact in the Aug. 3 shooting of John Slager, was released on \$5,000 bond. He is under supervision of the Johnson County Department of Corrections and he is restricted to travel within the state.

Peterson's sentencing is scheduled for Oct. 31.

A local man reported to Iowa City police Tuesday that items worth nearly \$550 were stolen from his car.

Jim Hager, 831 E. Jefferson St., Apt. 1, told police someone entered his unlocked vehicle and stole a Pioneer stereo and speakers worth \$500, in addition to a hammer, knife, tape measure and two screw drivers.

Theft report: A tackle box containing \$125 worth of tools was stolen Tuesday night from a car owned by Leon Reeves, 2540 Bartlett Road, Apt. 2C, according to Iowa City police reports. Reeves' neighbor told police he observed two white males put the box into their car and drive off.

Theft report: An employee of the Class Act Beauty Salon, 517 Kirkwood Ave., reported to Iowa City police Tuesday that \$100 was stolen from a

money drawer at the salon. Police reportedly have a suspect and are continuing to investigate the situation.

Report: Vandals slashed two tires on a vehicle owned by Dana Platt, 513 S. Van Buren St., while it was parked in the apartment complex lot, according to Iowa City police reports. Damage was estimated at \$100.

Report: Mary Ann Miller, 1131 E. Fairchild St., told Iowa City police late Tuesday that vandals shot out the driver's side window of her 1975 Mercedes Benz. No damage estimate was reported.

Report: Vandals shot out the rear window of a van owned by Steve Conklin, 2637 Princeton Road, Monday or Tuesday, according to police reports. Conklin told Iowa City police the incident may have occurred while his vehicle was parked outside the Elks Country Club, 600 Foster Road.

Tomorrow

Friday Events

A Pequena Coimbra, the Portuguese language club, will meet at 4:30 p.m. at the Airliner.

African Association will hold its first general meeting at 5 p.m. in English-Philosophy Building Room 108.

UI International Folk Dance Club will meet at 6 p.m. in the Field House Room 481.

Campus Bible Fellowship will screen the movie *Years of the Beast* at 7 p.m. in Shambaugh Auditorium.

Geneva Community will hold international Bible study at 7:30 p.m. in the Wesley House Music Room.

Gay People's Union will host a dance beginning at 9 p.m. at 10 S. Gilbert St.

Announcements

Geneva Community is planning a weekend farm trip to Pella, Iowa, for international students. Call 338-1179 for more details about the Sept. 20-21 trip.

Tomorrow Policy

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 column 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.

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By Pat Denning Staff Writer

The eight black fraternities will be held in a rush at the English-Philosophy Building Room 109. The event begins at 6 p.m. in the Lounge. The fraternities are Phi Kappa Phi, Phi Kappa Phi.

King, who has been black fraternities, said there will be a rush of students interested in this fraternity this year. "There seems to be a trend in 'gr' said, noting it has become a college many students blacks, wanting. Previously, were wary of ties and sororities their 'eliqui' said.

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Traditionally black houses hold rush

By Pat Deninger
Staff Writer

The eight UI traditionally black fraternities and sororities will be holding their formal rush on Friday in English-Philosophy Building Room 109. Rush activities begin at 6 p.m. and will be followed by a reception at 9:30 p.m. in the Union Triangle Lounge. Bruce King of Campus Programs and Student Activities said.

King, who helps coordinate UI black fraternity and sorority rush, said they are optimistic there will be many more students interested in pledging a fraternity this year.

"There seems to be a new trend in 'greekdom,'" King said, noting the greek system has become more prominent on college campuses with many students, including blacks, wanting to participate. Previously, black students were wary of joining fraternities and sororities because of their "cliquish" nature, he said.

"WITH SUCH a small number of black people at Iowa, they don't want smaller groups," King said. Last year, 589 black people enrolled at the UI, according to figures at the registrar's office.

Fraternities and sororities offer the same valuable experiences to black people as they do for white people, King said. "They provide group awareness, social activity and just

help to make a well-rounded individual," he said.

Black greeks at the UI don't have the logistic or economic scope white ones do, King admitted, saying this is caused by several different things.

"White fraternities and sororities have 20,000 plus people to pull from," he said. "With larger numbers, there's more money. Also, there's more alumni support."

DEWARI HUDSON, treasurer of Phi Beta Sigma, said it's a challenge to make prospective pledges aware of the fraternity option.

He said Phi Beta Sigma sends out as many information letters as is economically possible, and relies heavily on fliers posted around campus to draw interest.

"We have to feel our way through," Hudson said. "If we see student lists and if there's a 'Jackson' on it, we might send them information."

Delta Sigma Theta President Ginger Shipp said a black sorority is often different from a white sorority. "Black groups have a more relaxed atmosphere," she said.

Shipp, Hudson and King all noted that the organizations are open to all races. "Most have changed their constitutions. Anyone can rush now," King said.

"We do have white girls interested in pledging," Shipp said. "But we'll have to wait for rush to see how many people come out."

UI students often overlook risk of VD

By Phil Thomas
Staff Writer

Although local medical clinic officials diagnose cases of venereal disease every day, UI students say they aren't particularly worried about catching one.

UI freshman Jean-Marie Kauth thinks people aren't going to worry about catching a disease when they are just about to have intercourse.

"Who thinks about it at the moment?" she asked. UI junior John Werth admitted he wouldn't be considering the consequences of VD before intercourse.

"I wouldn't be thinking about it as I would be thinking about birth control," he said.

UI senior Kris Polking said she thinks most students are responsible enough to get medical help if they have symptoms, and would refrain from having intercourse if they had VD.

"I don't feel personally threatened," she said, but added, "It worries me that people don't check up on themselves."

JEAN HAGEN, co-director of the Iowa City Free Clinic, said her facility deals with VD victims on a daily basis, adding she is glad the patients are responsible enough to be diagnosed.

"We see the people who are conscientious about it," she said. "I don't know how many don't come in for treatment."

When people go into the clinic with symptoms of a venereal disease, Hagen said they are

This is the third in a four-part series examining sex on campus. Friday's article will focus on alternative sexual lifestyles.

tested for several different diseases because more than one infection may be transmitted during intercourse.

The most common forms of VD diagnosed at the clinic include gonorrhea, crabs or pubic lice, venereal warts and chlamydia, Hagen said.

The facility also diagnosed nine cases of herpes in 1985, she said.

CHLAMYDIA HAS become a major concern recently, Hagen said, because of the large number of cases reported nationwide.

This disease, caused by microorganisms, is easily cured, Hagen said, but she added it must be treated soon after a patient contracts it.

"If it's not treated it can cause serious long-term health complications," she said.

A chlamydia infection may eventually result in infertility or other bodily disorders, she said.

The transmission of VD may be prevented by the use of condoms and spermicidal fluid, she said, but knowing and understanding sex partners is the best way of preventing transmission.

Kauth offered her own solution for keeping clear of venereal diseases.

"I don't have sex, so I don't worry about it," she said.

Junkins calls UI library bailout 'smoke screen'

By Lewis Wayne Greene
University Editor

The UI's library crisis has not passed.

Gov. Terry Branstad's announcement that up to \$2.5 million will be allowed to be transferred from the UI's utility budget to library and research programs does nothing to solve the UI's budget problems, UI faculty leaders and the governor's legislative opponent said Wednesday.

"It's a smoke screen," said former state Sen. Lowell Junkins, Branstad's opponent in the 1986 gubernatorial election. "He did nothing. He tried to act as if he made a new program with new money after 44 months of attacking the University of Iowa."

Junkins said Branstad's OK to transfer money budgeted for fuel to academic units was an option that didn't require the governor's permission.

UI Vice President for Finance Dorsey Ellis has said utility

savings won't be as high as the \$2.5 million figure to which Branstad referred in his announcement earlier this week, and UI budget planners had already projected the transfer of any utility savings to areas where cuts had to be made earlier this year.

UI FACULTY SENATE President Michael Brody said Wednesday the health of the library budget should concern faculty members gravely. Brody called a special senate meeting next Monday to discuss the problem.

"The problem, as far as we can tell, remains, although the administration appears anxious to do as much as they can to restore the budget," he said.

But Branstad's press secretary Dick Vohs said the governor's action had gone a long way toward keeping the library from financial peril.

"This will help maintain the quality of the library immediately," he said. "Fuel savings are real, those are real dollars."

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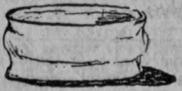
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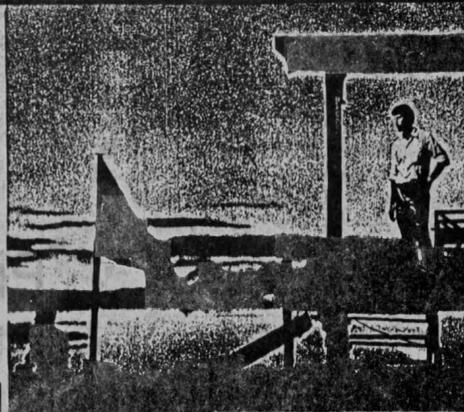
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Pleasant surprise?

Earlier this week many UI students, faculty and staff members were greeted by the following front page headline in **The Daily Iowan**: "UI may get \$2.5 million for libraries." Following previous coverage of cuts in library funding, this news came as a welcome change. Yet while the apparent increase in funds is a positive sign, UI officials and staff cannot help but be leary of such sudden action. After all, this is September of an election year.

According to Dick Vohs, Gov. Terry Branstad's press secretary, the extra money — about \$2.5 million — came from savings in the UI's utility budget. Instead of placing the money back into the general state treasury, the governor directed some of the funds to the UI Library.

While UI officials are grateful for the money, it turns out that this stroke of good luck does not come as a complete surprise to the university. As early as July, the UI was already planning to channel the anticipated excess in energy funds back into the library fund, according to UI Vice President for Finance Dorsey Ellis.

"As we have stated publicly and repeatedly, any fuel savings have long been committed to help restore budget cuts for the library... so it would be a mistake to point to the fuel budget as a possible windfall," Ellis said. What that means is that the UI library fund actually has no more money now than it did last week, despite Branstad's proclamation.

And the timing of this "surprise" announcement comes, coincidentally, less than two months before the gubernatorial election between Branstad and his Democratic opponent, Lowell Junkins. The issue of funding for higher education has been a major topic in the campaign with Junkins attacking Branstad's decisions to cut university budgets.

It is interesting to note that last fall, when the gubernatorial election was more than a year away, Branstad made a very different announcement — one that warned UI officials of an across-the-board budget cut that would ultimately slash \$6.5 million from the UI's general budget.

This threat to education made the 1985-1986 academic year a difficult one financially, but as UI President James O. Freedman predicted, "We will get through the year and hopefully we will get through it well."

Hopefully, the UI will get through the current academic year in equally fine condition, but the same situation will undoubtedly arise next fall. One cannot help but wonder if other UI projects will receive such an "unexpected" and substantial sum from the governor next September if he is reelected. After all, it will be September of a non-election year.

Suzanne McBride
Editorial Writer

Slamming the door

The emerging U.S. position on the Nicholas Daniloff incident seems to be increasingly hard-line. Some U.S. officials are saying that our coming to terms with the Russians, both officially and among our citizenry, should be tied to this splashy spy vs. spy game.

Ironically, this is exactly what the courageous reporter Daniloff does not want to see happen. He expressed hope that the proposed summit between President Ronald Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev would not be hindered. A Gallup poll this week revealed that most Americans feel as he does. But our government, along with other institutions of leadership, is now saying a constructive engagement with the Russians cannot be maintained (as it is, say, for example, with South Africa).

In Iowa, this viewpoint has been argued. Des Moines Register Editor James P. Gannon rescinded a somewhat hypothetical, but symbolically important invitation to Gorbachev to visit Iowa. In Gannon's words, it was one tiny, concrete step he could take in light of the Soviet action. With the American Society of Newspaper Editors, Gannon visited Moscow in July. This group has since withdrawn its invitation to the Union of Soviet Journalists to come here.

As a leader, Gannon has a right, perhaps even an obligation, to state his opinion on national and international issues. However, such an action may have the effect of bulldozing a possible meeting ground, of harming good will when it is most needed. The withdrawal of the editors' invitation is also significant, since often when governments don't talk, non-governmental organizations, linked by common professional interests, maintain the only channels of communication.

Journalists should know, as some of the most practical people, that slamming a door to dialogue doesn't help. It doesn't help the fate of this individual reporter and it certainly doesn't help the larger picture — creating a workable relationship between the superpowers, which is necessary for our global future.

The door to dialogue between Iowans and Soviet citizens has been opened in the past: Krushchev touring a farm in the midst of the Cold War; farmer's delegations traveling to the U.S.S.R.; Soviet citizens being hosted along the Mississippi this summer. If our statesmen don't have the sense to keep the lines of communication open, especially when things go wrong, the rest of us should.

Nan Secor
Editorial Writer

Judging victims hinders cure for AIDS

By Scott Raab



Today's column dwells on homosexuality, but regular types best listen up, too, because it's about you, me and the Disease of the Eighties.

My friend Chip, a practicing heterosexual, just got the news: AIDS. He knew that he'd been exposed before this; he's a bleeder, a hemophiliac, an eggshell who never played ball because a bruise could kill him. The hemophilia was genetic; he caught AIDS from a blood transfusion. Without the transfusions he'd have died long ago, of course. Now he's waiting for the onslaught of symptoms to begin.

County and state agencies want Chip to speak out, to encourage folks to give more money and attention to AIDS. They figure that Chip's story might touch people who aren't impressed by Rock Hudson's picture on every check-out line magazine. Even the fundamentalists and other pinheads would not consign Chip to hell, although they'd paint him as the innocent victim of

AIDS is a disease. Given enough scientists, money and time, methods of treatment and prevention will evolve.

the perversions tolerated by a godless and corrupt society.

CHIP DOESN'T THINK of himself as such a victim, but what does he know? He thinks that his story might help people remember that we all are innocent, that AIDS is no more a sign of judgment than dandruff.

The problem is that Chip just landed the job of his dreams. He has a family. If he goes public, he'll lose the job, his family will be shunned and his reputation will be shattered. Fright and ignorance will destroy the life he has left.

After all, everyone "knows" how you get AIDS.

Just as we "know" that the only proper, natural sexual attraction and actions occur

between one man and one woman.

Why not between man and man or woman and woman? Because that's unnatural. How do we know this? We just know. Plus, God said so.

Whose God? Don't get smart.

What should we do if, God forbid, we feel attracted to someone of the same sex? Pray. Pray that they don't come near us. Pray that they go away, and take their diseases with them.

WE COULD TRY tolerance, compassion and enlightenment. I mean, the straight folks I know never chose their sexuality, never woke up one day and selected a sexual orientation and a matched set of venereal diseases. Did you have to learn to be attracted to men or women? Do you think you could convert?

If you're one of the many who swear they'd punch the crap out of any queer who tried anything with them, have you ever wondered why the mere thought of such a possibility arouses so much rage in you? I'm talking to you, Junior Rambo, with the Jim McMahon poster and the Gold's Gym physique. Why does gayness

make you feel so threatened? After all, you can't catch it's not a disease.

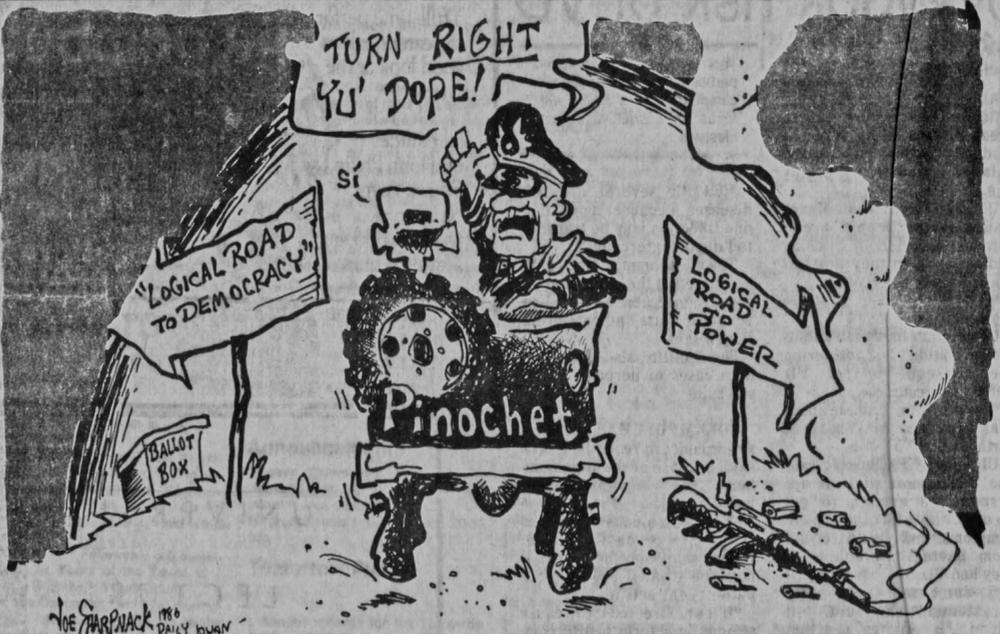
AIDS IS A DISEASE. Given enough scientists, money and time, methods of treatment and prevention will evolve. Given too little attention and funding, prayer isn't likely to save any of us, gay or not, from exposure and illness.

Here in the heartland, for now, it's easy to pretend AIDS is the medical equivalent of killer bees, something to worry about when it gets here. For now, we can say it's heaven's punishment for deviance from the one true path. For now, we can stockpile our own blood banks in case of emergency. For now, it's not our problem.

And for now, Chip's just a social worker, warm, gentle, funny; his friends celebrate with him while we can, throwing "memorial" picnics and parties. Maybe when the end is nearer, when the disease shows its inevitable self and he has nothing left to lose, he'll tell his story.

Maybe we'll listen.

Scott Raab is an Iowa City writer. His column appears on the Viewpoints page every other Thursday.



Pinochet attack may have been staged

Attack provided acceptable pretext for 'seige' declaration

By Mauro J. Heck

There is reason to believe that the recent attack on Chilean President Augusto Pinochet's motorcade may well have been set up, either by the military, the CIA or by Pinochet himself. Perhaps it was a joint project, like the one that deposed the democratically elected socialist president of Chile, Salvador Allende, 13 years ago today.

Regardless of who did it, they were able to accomplish an important goal, i.e. to have an internationally acceptable pretext for declaring a state of seige in Chile. Such a declaration gives the government powers of arrest and detention, permits it to send political opponents into exile, to muzzle the press, and, in general, to violate human rights.

Professor Peter Snow of the UI Political Science Department, who specializes in Chilean and Argentinean politics, believes that "subordinate officials of the Pinochet regime might have organized



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the attack. Their motive might have been ideological dissent or simple personal ambition.

"IT COULD ALSO have been planned by the people who

"Subordinate officials of the Pinochet regime might have organized the attack," says UI political science professor Peter Snow.

run the economy there," Snow said. "The United States is putting a lot of pressure on Pinochet. The World Bank has already promised not to approve any further loans to Chile until the political situation improves. In simple terms, that means that Pinochet has to go."

Only a handful of people will ever know the truth about

what happened to Pinochet's motorcade. Certainly, however, one thing is clear: If the guerrillas had in fact staged the attack, they would have chosen more effective tactics.

In the Chilean countryside, after all, with its many high bridges and mountain tunnels, it is not difficult to mount devastating attacks on motor vehicle traffic. In short, the guerrillas did not stage the attack.

The prediction Allende made in September of 1973 shortly before his overthrow is now coming true. He said: "other men will overcome this gray and bitter moment... may you (the people) continue to know that much sooner than later the great avenues through which free men will pass to build a better society will open."

"A leader may fall, but still there is a cause. America will be free. Long live the people. Long live the workers. Long live Chile." Viva la re-

Mauro J. Heck is a UI student majoring in General Science.

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Nicaragua drafting army to fight U.S.

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — Nicaragua is drafting and training thousands of men for army reserve battalions designed primarily to defend the country against a possible U.S. invasion, a military official said Wednesday.

The preparation comes as Nicaragua's army begins to expand its strategy to include what it believes will be a major escalation in the war against U.S.-backed rebels that could include the participation of U.S. troops.

Men between the ages of 25 and 40 are being called on to sign up for the reserves at tables set up in state-run factories and other workplaces. Failure to do so is punishable by a jail sentence.

Defense proposal includes new shuttle

WASHINGTON — The chairman of the Senate Defense Appropriations subcommittee said Wednesday he will propose a \$277 billion defense package that includes money for a new space shuttle.

Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, said his proposal will contain \$2.96 billion for the Air Force to replace the Challenger, but no money could be spent on the shuttle in fiscal 1987 unless savings were found in other Pentagon accounts.

Stevens said the package will contain the full \$4.8 billion President Ronald Reagan wants for the Pentagon's portion of the Strategic Defense Initiative, but \$1.2 billion would be withheld until the president can certify that an arms control agreement cannot be reached with the Soviet Union. An additional congressional vote would be required to release the money.

The proposal will be presented to Stevens's subcommittee Thursday afternoon.

Lawmaker urges \$10 billion budget cut

WASHINGTON — Rep. William Gray, D-Pa., head of the House Budget Committee, said Wednesday Congress will have to cut about \$10 billion from the budget to meet the deficit target in the Gramm-Rudman Balanced Budget Law.

Administration and congressional deficit estimates show about \$9.4 billion in red-ink reduction is needed this month if Congress is to avoid across-the-board cuts under Gramm-Rudman.

Lawmakers say the tax reform bill should provide an \$11 billion windfall to the government, which could take care of the deficit problem this fall, but Gray and Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., chairman of the Senate Budget Committee, are urging approval of about \$10 billion in budget cuts to avoid an even higher deficit in 1987.

Weinberger links hijackers to Abu Nidal

WASHINGTON — Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger says there are "strong indications" the Abu Nidal terrorist group hijacked the Pan American jetliner on the ground in Karachi, Pakistan, last week.

But Weinberger told editors and columnists Tuesday there cannot be an American retaliation because of a clear lack of proof of who carried out the Sept. 4 attack at the Karachi airport and the affiliation of the terrorists.

Weinberger said suspicion for the group's involvement comes from information from unidentified intelligence sources and indications that the procedures used to seize Pan American Flight 73 were the basic operating methods of the Abu Nidal group.

Abu Nidal is the pseudonym of Sabri Banna, a Palestinian who was accused of masterminding the attacks last year at the Rome and Vienna airports. Reports from Tel Aviv quoted Israeli anti-terrorism experts as blaming Abu Nidal for the suicide squad massacre at a synagogue in Istanbul Saturday.

There was no evidence linking the attack to Libya, Weinberger added.

Jewish leader selected for rights panel

WASHINGTON — President Ronald Reagan said Wednesday he has selected Murray Friedman, a veteran civil rights activist with the American Jewish Committee, as the new vice chairman of the fragmented U.S. Commission on Civil Rights.

Friedman, 59, a moderate with the reputation of a peacemaker, was named to the commission to succeed the combative Morris Abram, a friend of Friedman's, who resigned earlier this year.

The new commissioner will get his first taste of the workings of the sharply divided eight-member panel today when the agency takes up a draft report on the income gap between black and white males and attempts to respond to congressional efforts to either kill the commission or sharply reduce its budget.

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— Ann Lewis, executive director of Americans for Democratic Action, referring to the fact that in nine primary races Tuesday, 45 women ran for office and 32 won nominations. See story this page.

Senate passes \$114 billion social bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate passed a bill providing \$114 billion for social programs Wednesday after some off-floor maneuvering on such issues as abortion, busing and school prayer.

Senators buckled to Sen. Jesse Helms' filibuster threats and backed off on efforts to include victims of rape and incest within the limits of government-financed abortions.

In return, the conservative North Carolina Republican

made no effort to rescue prohibitions on the use of federal money to promote school busing in compliance with desegregation plans.

Helms also did not oppose killing equally longstanding language prohibiting action against schools that allow voluntary prayer in classrooms. Nor did he oppose continued federal financing of family planning programs, a frequent target of anti-abortion forces.

THE BILL to fund programs for the departments of labor,

health and human services, education and related agencies in fiscal 1987 passed 83-12. It did not include money for some major programs, including Head Start and Low Income Home Energy Assistance.

The Senate Appropriations Committee prohibited use of funds appropriated in the bill for abortions unless the life of the mother would be endangered if the fetus were carried to term. But Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., floor manager

of the measure, later won approval of an amendment allowing exceptions for cases of rape and incest.

Weicker also won acceptance of an amendment that would provide \$50 million for use of continued testing of a drug he said might prolong the life of AIDS victims.

Weicker said azidothymidine, called AZT, was not a cure for acquired immune deficiency syndrome, but it "possibly has some delaying effects" on the fatal disease.

Women candidates score in primaries

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Women running in record numbers for every office from the Senate to local school boards are having their best year in politics since they got the vote in 1920, analysts said Wednesday.

With the returns flowing in from the biggest primary of the year, political experts said women are making more inroads than ever toward winning top public offices after working their way up the pipeline for a decade.

In another precedent, the November election will see a record of at least eight races in which women are challenging other women, including races for both the House and Senate, governor, lieutenant governor and secretary of state.

In nine primary races Tuesday — known as "Super Tuesday for Women" — 45 women ran for office, and 32 won nominations, including three women seeking governorships and two who will face each other in only the second woman vs. woman Senate race.

"THE MAJOR implication of this primary night is that it put a very different look on the November election," said Celinda Lake of the Women's Campaign Fund.

"We have a very good shot at doubling the number of women in the Senate and governor's mansions and electing significant numbers of women in the pipeline for statewide office," she said.

Among the winners Tuesday night were Republican Linda Chavez, who will run against Democratic Rep. Barbara Mikulski for the Senate seat in Maryland — the first time

since 1960 and only the second time in history that two women have fought for a Senate seat.

Three women were nominated for governor's races — Carolyn Warner for Democratic governor of Arizona; Julie Belaga for Republican governor of Connecticut; and Vermont's incumbent Democratic Gov. Madeleine Kunin.

OTHER PROMINENT women who won primary fights were Democrat Bella Abzug of New York, who sought a comeback to the House of Representatives, and Kathleen Kennedy Townsend, daughter of the late Sen. Robert Kennedy, who will face Rep. Helen Bentley, R-Md., for a Maryland congressional seat.

"Tuesday night was a terrific election for women. It certainly is the best year in politics for women since 1920," said Ann Lewis, executive director of Americans for Democratic Action.

Fifteen women are running for lieutenant governor, seven seeking Senate seats and 57 vying for the House, according to the National Women's Political Caucus.

"THEY ARE NOT whistle-in-the-wind campaigns," said Irene Natividad, caucus president.

But she said the 23 seats currently held by women in the House are expected to decline because four women are retiring and a number of others face tough races.

Political analysts and activists say the big gains for women this year are the result of their years of working up the political pipeline and building their careers on the local level.

Law pros ask Senate to examine Rehnquist

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A group of law professors urged the Senate Wednesday to consider William Rehnquist's truthfulness at his confirmation hearing and "resist the political push" to rubber stamp his nomination for chief justice.

The group raised questions about Rehnquist's responses to charges he harassed minority voters in Arizona, his ownership of two homes with deeds prohibiting their sale to Jews or blacks and his brother-in-law's charges that he violated legal ethics in handling a family trust fund.

But the group said the most serious charge involved Rehnquist's refusal to disqualify himself from participating in the Supreme Court's 1972 decision involving military spying against

civilians.

Geoffrey Hazard, a Yale Law School professor and leading authority on legal ethics, raised questions about Rehnquist's candor in telling the Judiciary Committee that he had "no recollection of any participation in the formulation of policy on the use of the military to conduct surveillance."

Rehnquist was a Justice Department official when the administration was involved in the spying effort, but he denied involvement in the case. The case was decided 5-4 in favor of the government, and Rehnquist's vote was decisive.

The Senate Judiciary Committee approved Rehnquist's nomination last month. The full Senate is expected to take up Rehnquist's nomination Thursday.



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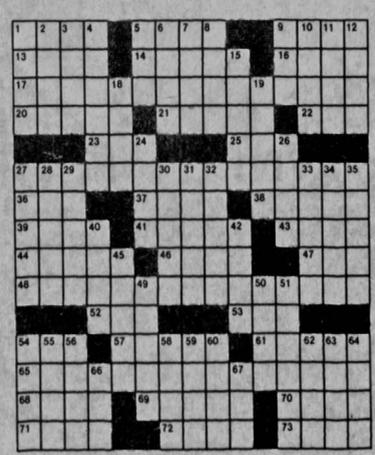


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In-school child care 'very successful'

By Ann Szemplenski
Staff Writer

A "high level of support" for before- and after-school child care programs initiated by local parents may have helped Iowa City schools win a grant to develop programs for pre-school children.

The Iowa City Community School District received notice of the \$10,000 grant, Superintendent of Schools David Cronin said Wednesday. The money, awarded by the Iowa Department of Economic Development, will be used to study, design and pilot early childhood development programs.

"There is a good deal of interest and a high level of support for current parent programs and commitment to looking into accommodating future need," Cronin said. "Current programs are very successful, with a minimum number of problems."

Parent-Teacher Organizations in the district initiated the before- and after-school programs for elementary children with the help of Iowa City schools in response to the growth in the number of working parents.

MEG KIEKHAEFER, who



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chairs the board of directors for the program at Coralville Central Elementary School, said the nonprofit programs are filling a "definite need" for the children of working parents.

"A lot will go home without supervision or go to baby sitters and sit and watch TV," she said. "It isn't a growing atmosphere."

Kiekhaefer's son was formerly enrolled in a program at Roosevelt Elementary, where

he was able to play outside or get help with homework after school. "This gave him more time for family activities," she said.

The programs differ from care centers and baby sitters because they are offered in the students' schools. Most programs begin at 7:30 a.m., allowing parents to drop their children off while en route to work, and run until 5:30 p.m.

"BECAUSE we have so many parents that work, it saves them time to just drop their children off on their way to work," said Sister Jean Marie Brady, principal at Regina Elementary School.

Another benefit of school day care is that parents don't have to worry about their children getting to and from school safely, according to Lauren Eickelberg, a supervisor at the program offered at Horace Mann School.

"It gives the parents security because they know nothing will happen to their children," she said.

Although programs in public schools are not staffed or financially supported by the schools, all rely on school facilities and equipment. At Regina, faculty members work

as supervisors.

HELEN FINKEN, parent of a child who participates in day care at Horace Mann School, stressed the importance of the school in the continuation of the program.

"If our program was not allowed to use school facilities, we would not exist," Finken said. "There is no way we could afford to pay rent for another building."

Finken, who pays about \$1.50 per hour for the child care program, said the cost is comparable to other child care programs in the city. Brady said Regina Elementary also charges \$1.50 per hour after school, but that the program before school is free to students.

Elvia Rodriguez, director of Kirkwood Kids Inc., said school day care offers more than just convenience for parents.

"Here, we actually interact with the child," Rodriguez said.

Elementary schools that offer the programs include Coralville Central, Kirkwood Elementary School, Longfellow School, Horace Mann School, Regina Elementary School and Roosevelt School.

Daycare revisions proposed

By Julie Eisele
City Editor

Johnson County Health Department officials will hold a public hearing today to gather input on proposed revisions of regulations that govern daycare centers and preschools in the county.

The revisions affect mainly infant caretakers, according to Kot Flora, disease prevention specialist at the Johnson County Health Department.

"What we are doing is tightening down on parts of the regulations that would involve infant care," Flora said. "Most of the changes we are propos-

"What we are doing is tightening down on parts of the regulations that would involve infant care," says Kot Flora of the Johnson County Health Department.

ing are things that centers are doing on their own."

Some of the proposals include changes in areas such as staff-child ratios, diapering procedures, medication storage, safety and sanitation measures for caretakers with children younger than 3 and regulations for testing nitrate levels in water obtained from private water systems.

JULIE MAILLIARD, director of Iowa City Infant Care, 2923 Cornell Ave., said the only proposal that is new to her is a measure requiring that disposable diapers be used, except when health department officials grant permission.

"I don't use any cloth diapers, but I have been allowed to use them in the past," she said.

Jan Callahan, director of Coral Day Care Center, Coralville, and Sheree Williams, an infant teacher at Handicare, 421 S. Linn St., both said the proposals will not change their daycare centers.

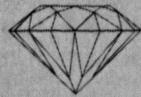
Changes in interior design are also proposed, but Flora said such changes will pertain primarily to centers that will open in the future.

CALLAHAN SAID SHE thinks the revisions presented by the health department are significant because of a growing need for infant care.

"There's become more and more of a need for infant care, and they've been keeping up with the demands for quality care," she said.

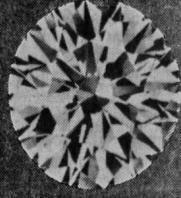
Flora agreed and said the department specifically addressed infant-care regulations because of the growing need.

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Cure for transit money woes entails reduction in services

By Darin E. Baker
Staff Writer

Iowa City Manager Steve Atkins unveiled a plan this week that he claims may rescue the city's deficit-ridden transit system by reducing service hours and combining some bus routes.

The plan also includes subsidizing the transit system's fund with revenue from the city's parking fund.

"The transit system cannot come close to funding the current level of service," Atkins said.

In his proposed budget, Atkins said transit service reductions are necessary to "establish the financial health of the system."

Service reductions would save the faltering system \$362,000 in operations, Atkins estimated. The proposal includes changing Saturday hours, currently from 6 a.m. to 10 p.m., to 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Also recommended was a change from half-hour to hourly service on weekdays between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m., as well as combining the North

Dubuque Street and Manville Heights routes. Evening routes would also be combined, according to Atkins' proposal.

Iowa City Transit Manager John Lundell said the reductions would have an adverse effect on students.

"Reducing hours during the midday will not only affect them, but also peak-period ridership," Lundell said.

The reductions are needed because of continually decreasing ridership, rising maintenance costs and increasing labor costs, Atkins said. Since 1982, ridership has decreased from 2.3 million riders per year to its current low of 1.9 million.

Atkins' recommendation that the transit system be subsidized by parking revenue is "going contrary to the council's proposal," Lundell said.

Last December, the council took \$400,000 from the city's parking systems fund and turned it over to the transit system but made clear the solution was a one-time-only offer.

"I'm proposing it (subsidization) for four years," Atkins said.

Atkins proposed that the transit system's fund, anticipated to be \$100,000 at the end of fiscal year 1987, be contributed to a capital reserve account. The transit system would then be subsidized by parking revenue for four years and receive \$100,000 annually. Subsidies from parking revenue would come from an annual \$300,000 fund balance.

"This would result in annual interest revenue of \$65,000 to the transit system's operating budget," Atkins said.

Iowa City Mayor William Ambrisco was positive about the proposals Atkins set forth.

"It looks like it has the earmarks of putting the system in the black," Ambrisco said.

Ambrisco said some members of the council will not be happy about tapping the parking fund but said he is "keeping an open mind."

Ambrisco said other alternatives the council could consider include a wheel tax, a local option tax or a raise in property taxes, all of which would require voter approval.

Striking Illinois auto workers attack television technician

MILAN, Ill. (UPI) — Striking United Auto Workers, agitated by non-union truck drivers crossing UAW picket lines outside a Deere & Co. plant, assaulted a television technician Wednesday.

Tension mounted among striking UAW members Tuesday afternoon when Deere salaried employees driving trucks loaded with parts shipments crossed picket lines outside the John Deere parts distribution center in Milan, officials said Wednesday. The parts

were being shipped to meet farmers' emergency needs during harvest.

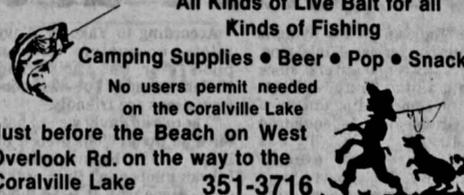
A technician working for WQAD-TV was pulled from a television company van and roughed up by UAW strikers who gathered around the unmarked vehicle outside the Milan plant.

The television station employee was not seriously injured, and no charges were filed in the incident, police said. But the company, fearing more violence, obtained a temporary restraining order Wednesday limiting the number of pickets outside the plant's entrances.

Deere spokesman Brian Alm said the company plans to continue to fill critical parts orders on an emergency basis to help farmers keep equipment operating during the harvest.

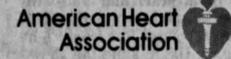
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F-14s steal show at air fair

By Denise Roth
Copy Editor

The CedAir Fair '86 featured a lot of aircraft and aerobatic entertainment, but the F-14 Tomcat fighter jets from Fighbertown, U.S.A. stole the show.

The F-14s are the Navy's primary combat aircraft, and are probably best known for their recent role in the American raid on Libya. At CedAir Fair '86, F-14 pilots engaged in mock dogfights, awing the crowd with rolls, sharp S-curve turns and near-sonic speed.

Fighbertown, U.S.A. is Miramar, Calif., and the naval base there houses the Navy's Fighter Weapons School, or "Top Gun" to the pilots and instructors who live there.

Recently, Top Gun's prestige and honor have been glorified by the summer's box office smash of the same name, starring Tom Cruise and Kelly McGillis. Top Gun is playing at Campus Theatres.

THE MOVIE was filmed at Miramar and Navy pilots did the actual in-flight scenes with F-14 Tomcats. Consequently, Top Gun gave a convincingly true portrayal of the lives of Top Gun Navy pilots.

"In Top Gun all the flying is correct in terms of engaging, tactics and maneuvers since we did all the flying," J. Yakeley, the commanding officer of the Grumman F-14 squadron at Miramar, said. "It was pretty correct all over — except we don't have good-looking astrophysicists like Kelly McGillis."

"Fly-bys that Maverick (Cruise) did are extremely prohibited and can cost the pilot his wings. And no one does a 360 degree roll after leaving an aircraft carrier. That maneuver was dubbed in," Yakeley said.

Yakeley said the way Goose (Anthony Edwards) was killed during ejection actually used to happen. The canopy has been improved now so that crew members don't break their necks ejecting into it.

"IF A PLANE can't make it in (to the carrier), if its hook fails, then we set up a net that can snare it. If that fails, the jets can be refueled in midair and flown to a nearby base. The situation where Cougar had to be led into the carrier was inaccurate — if a pilot can fly off a carrier he can handle a confrontation with the Russians."

According to Yakeley, Navy pilots encounter Russian pilots over the Pacific and Indian oceans, but the confrontations are friendly.

"There's no doubt we are better than them. We proved it in Libya — the Russian-trained Libyan pilots don't fly over the Gulf anymore. It was also F-14s that captured the hijacked plane in midair," Yakeley said.

"We're better than Russian pilots because we have the best equipment and pilots who want to be here. They're treated much better than Russian pilots, who aren't allowed to see their families very often, must live in the barracks and have to fly in groups of two or three because the government is afraid they'll defect if they fly alone," Yakeley said. "The Russian government can put no trust in their pilots, while our pilots have the glamorous job (of the military)."

BUILT FOR dogfights, the F-14 is equipped for all types of combat with four different guns and missiles that are accurate at distances up to 60 miles. The F-14s are also technologically superior to the comparable Russian MiG 28s.

"We know for sure that the F-14 is superior because the new Russian models closely resemble F-14s and F-15s," Yakeley said, adding that the F-14s are also more computerized and allow the best wing positions for S curves at certain altitudes.

"Speed is no problem for us. The maximum Gs we pull is seven and one-half, because these planes have to last 20 years. But in reality a pilot could pull whatever his body could take," Yakeley said.

The pilots also wear gravity suits that inflate as the gravitational pull becomes greater to help keep the pilot from blacking out.

YAKELEY HAS 18 months left as commander of Miramar's 44 F-14s, collectively worth over \$5 billion. Then Yakeley will take charge as commanding officer of an aircraft carrier.

The waiting line is already long for pilot assignments, and according to Yeoman Jim Hodges at the Navy Recruiting Station in Iowa City, Top Gun has increased enlistment.

"It's generated a lot of talk and there have been a lot of applicants who saw the movie," Hodges said.

Nigerian writer to read works

By Hongoal Sahn
Special to The Daily Iowan

Gabriel Okara, a prize-winning Nigerian writer, will share African ideas and philosophy as he reads and discusses his work tonight.

The reading, which will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the English-Philosophy Building Room 304, is jointly sponsored by the UI International Writing Program, the African Studies Program, the Graduate College and the African-American World Studies Program.

Okara, a native of Nigeria, came to the United States in the late 1950s to study journalism at Northwestern University.

Okara is best known for his poetry; his first published poems appeared in the initial edition of Black Orpheus in 1957.

In 1979, Okara won the Commonwealth Prize for poetry with a collection entitled *The Fisherman's Invoice*.

Okara said the volume is surprisingly slim because most of his early work was lost during the Nigerian Civil War.

"WHEN I FIRST started writing, I didn't think of any accomplishment. I just enjoyed writing. I wasn't even aware that I could make money by writing and publishing. For that reason, I wasn't careful about keeping my early works until I won the overall prize for a poem I submitted to the National Festival of Arts in 1953," Okara said.

Okara confesses to being influenced by Wordsworthian romanticism, and his early poems are characterized by free-verse form, reflective lyricism, simple diction and delicate imagery. Some of his later work deals with observations of reality, protest against

oppression and sympathy for suffering humanity.

Okara's only novel, *The Voice*, was an English translation of native Ijaw syntactic and idiomatic characteristics. Published in 1964, *The Voice* was greeted with mixed reactions, mainly because of the novel's experimental style.

"The style of *The Voice* is revolutionary. It is a serious attempt to reflect the African experience and African world view by changing the structure of English," UI Professor of English Peter Nazareth said.

Okara said the only way to use African ideas, philosophy, folklore and images efficiently and to the fullest extent possible is to translate them almost literally from the native African tongue into English or whatever language the writer is using as his medium of expression.

"FROM A WORD, a group of words, a sentence, even a

name in any African language, one can glean the social life of a people," Okara said, stressing his belief that the role of a writer is that of a guardian of his culture's soul.

In addition to poetry and fiction, Okara has written essays, short stories and radio scripts. He has also collected African and Ijaw folklore, myths and poems and translated many of them to English. *Fantasies* is the tentative title of his most recent collection of poems due out next year.

Okara said the UI International Writing Program allows writers of different nationalities to better understand each other's cultures.

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2 days of air strikes rock Iran

United Press International

Iraqi warplanes bombed the Tabriz oil refinery in northwestern Iran for the second straight day Wednesday, inflicting heavy damage and injuring 20 workers, Tehran radio said.

The Iranian forces shot down one attacking plane, which crashed 30 miles east of Tabriz, the radio said.

Iraq's official news agency said Tuesday its jets bombed the refinery, a power station and an air base near Tabriz, a major population center 340 miles northwest of Tehran and set the targets ablaze.

Tehran radio said the refinery was heavily damaged and 20 workers were injured in Wednesday's attack.

In Baghdad, a military spokesman said Iraqi planes also bombed a military camp at Mahabad in northwestern Iran, inflicting "human losses" and destroyed an arms depot and military vehicles.

One schoolboy was killed and eight people were injured when the planes attacked two schools in Mahabad, the Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency reported.

Also Wednesday, Iranian artillery shells crashed into Basra close to where Red Cross officials were inspecting damage inflicted in a Monday attack. Red Cross officials were not injured, the radio report said.

Egypt, Israel settle dispute

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — Egypt and Israel reached agreement Wednesday on resolving a border dispute, opening the way for a summit today between President Hosni Mubarak and Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres, Israeli negotiators said.

The summit — the first between an Israeli and Egyptian leader in five years — will be held in the Mediterranean city of Alexandria, Egypt, Peres aide Avraham Tamir said.

The Egyptian Cabinet met in emergency session to approve the accord, to be signed by both delegations at the Mena House Hotel near the Giza pyramids.

The accord on terms for settling the Taba border dispute

caps four years of on-and-off negotiations and will also make possible the return of Egypt's ambassador to Tel Aviv.

"We have finished our work," said Israeli negotiator David Kimche, as he emerged from the daylong talks. "What we have done now is being discussed by the Egyptian Cabinet. If the Egyptian Cabinet decides to accept it, there will be a signing ceremony at the Mena House tonight."

ASKED IF the approval of the Israeli Cabinet also is necessary, Kimche replied: "We have already approved it." He explained that Israeli negotiators "have a mandate to

decide." Nabil El-Arabi, chief Egyptian negotiator, said the Egyptians were waiting for the Cabinet's approval, and then "the accord will be signed immediately." It will not take effect until it is ratified by the president, he said.

Mubarak had made holding a meeting conditional on agreement to a solution on Taba, a narrow strip of beach that Israel has held since it withdrew from the rest of the Sinai Desert in 1982.

Peres said in a magazine interview published Wednesday he hopes the summit will lay the groundwork for a comprehensive Middle East peace settlement and a solution to the Palestinian problem.

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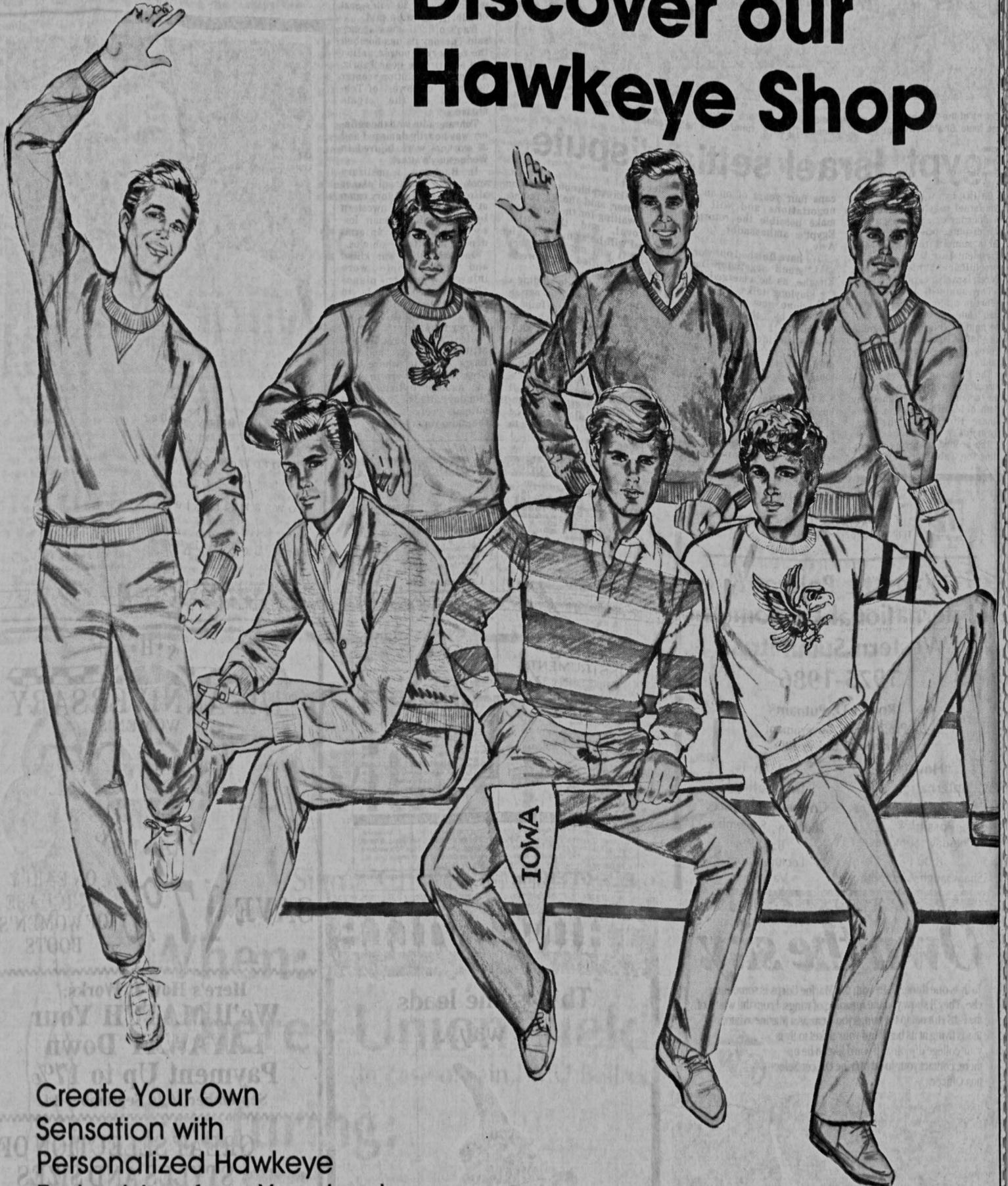
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Red Sox closing in on AL East playoff spot

Home runs lead Clemens to 22nd win

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Jim Rice and Bill Buckner each went 4-for-5 to back Roger Clemens' 22nd victory and help the Boston Red Sox extend their winning streak to 11 games with a 9-4 decision Wednesday night over the Baltimore Orioles.

Rice drove in three runs and Buckner delivered two as the Red Sox matched their longest winning streak since 1977.

Boston raised its advantage over second-place Toronto to 8 1/2 games in the American League East. Any combination of Red Sox victories and Blue Jays losses totalling 16 will eliminate Toronto, last year's

division champion. Clemens survived early control problems and went six innings to improve his record to 22-4. Calvin Schiraldi finished for his eighth save. Ken Dixon, 10-12, took the loss.



THE RED SOX have now posted 37 comeback victories, including nine of their last 10. Baltimore has lost seven of its last eight and 19 of its last 24. Only a loss by last-place Milwaukee prevented the Orioles

from falling into the cellar. Baltimore has not been in last place after the All-Star break since 1955.

Boston took a 3-0 lead in the top of the first. With one out, Marty Barrett singled. When Buckner singled, left fielder Jim Traber overran the ball for an error, allowing Barrett to advance to third.

Traber then overthrew third base for a second error, allowing Barrett to score and putting Buckner on third. Rice hit the next pitch for his 18th home run of the season.

The Orioles answered for a 4-3 lead in the second. Eddie Murray led off with a walk and Larry Sheets singled. One out later, John Stefero singled home Murray. After Floyd Rayford walked, Jackie Gutierrez grounded out, scoring Sheets. John Shelby then doubled home two runs.

Sox' Buckner seeks to erase memory of '74

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Bill Buckner wears one bandage on his left thigh and another on his right knee.

His left ankle needs surgery and his right Achilles' heel bothers him.

Never mind those injuries. What really can make Buckner sore, or least appear to be so, is any reference to a certain play in the 1974 World Series.

Buckner, now playing first base and producing key RBIs in Boston's stretch drive, remembers it very well.

One reason is, it's the last time he's managed to play in a World Series. The other reason, the bigger reason, is that

people won't let him forget.

"I get thrown out 12 years ago," he protested, "and there hasn't been a year that's gone by that someone hasn't asked me about it."

BUCKNER, SOAKING his left ankle in a bucket of ice, hollers to a teammate. He repeats the protest. It's hard to say whether the conversation bothers him or not.

"I guarantee I'll get asked about it at least 15 times between now and the beginning of the World Series," Buckner said.

Correction, Bill. If the Red Sox get that far, it'll be 50 or even 100 times. People remember plays like that one.

Buckner was playing for the Los Angeles Dodgers at the time. The Oakland A's needed only one more victory to clinch their third straight World Series championship.

With Los Angeles trailing 3-2 in the eighth, Buckner led off with what looked to be a single. When the ball eluded centerfielder Billy North, Buckner sprinted for third. Reggie Jackson retrieved the ball and relayed to second baseman Dick Green. Green then fired to third baseman Sal Bando, who tagged Buckner out.

"Jackson to Green to Bando," Buckner summarized. "See ya' later."

WITH LESS than four weeks left in the season, Buckner appears headed for another meeting with Jackson — this time in the playoffs. Entering Wednesday night's game against the Baltimore Orioles, Boston owned an eight-game lead in the American League East.

"If we blow this lead, I think I'll retire," Buckner said.

Hawks hope to move up in Big 10

By Scott Reifert
Special to The Daily Iowan

A fifth place finish in last spring's Big Ten Championships has Iowa women's tennis Coach Charley Darley excited about the fall season.

In last spring's meet at Champaign, Ill., the Hawkeyes surprised everyone by beating Michigan, Ohio State, and Purdue.

"The performance in the Big Ten Championships will be a big boost to our team," Darley said. "Our players are coming back with more confidence than they've had in



Freshman Liz Canzoneri, from Stone Mountain, Ga., returns a shot to freshman Colleen Nichols during the Iowa women's tennis practice Wednesday afternoon at the Kinnick Stadium courts.

1986 Iowa schedule

Sept. 13-14 — Iowa Invitational (Ames)
Sept. 25-28 — Midwestern Invitational (Evanston, Ill.)
Oct. 2 — Iowa State
Oct. 9-11 — Nebraska Invitational (Lincoln, Neb.)
Oct. 16-19 — ITCA Championships (Madison, Wis.)
Oct. 25-26 — Iowa Flighted Tournament
Iowa home matches in bold

Darley said, "and I'm sure she's eager to finish off her career on a good note. We're all looking for her to have a good year."

Conlon said that she doesn't feel any extra pressure because of this being her final year. "I can't put any pressure on myself. That would take away the point of the whole thing which is to have fun," she said. "We can't put more pressure on ourselves."

Conlon added, "Finishing fifth last season was such a great accomplishment for

everyone. Now each individual has confidence and that leads to team confidence."

Two recruits highlight Darley's incoming class of five freshmen. Liz Canzoneri from Stone Mountain, Ga., has "a solid all-court game" according to Darley. The Iowa coach first saw Canzoneri in the 1985 National Sports Festival where she won a medal in doubles play.

Patty DeSimone from Staten Island, N.Y., is another freshman who Darley is counting on this year.

Susan Evans, Ann-Christine Johnston and Colleen Nichols join the rest of the talented freshman class that has Darley excited about this season.

"ONE OF the best things about college coaching," Darley said, "is that you have four years to work on things with each player."

Forming the nucleus of Dar-

ley's squad are six returning upperclassmen. Senior Kim Martin returns after being bothered most of last year with shoulder problems. Martin, from Solon, Ohio, was 7-10 last year seeing limited activity.

Juniors Pennie Wohlford and Pat Leary both were mainstays in last season's lineup. Wohlford was 19-23 and Leary 20-13.

Robin Gerstein and Madeleine Willard are the only two sophomores on the squad. Willard led the team last year with 22 wins and had three victories in the Big Ten Championships. Gerstein was 10-7 last fall and was 19-19 for the split spring-fall schedule.

Assisting Darley this season will be Kelly Morrison. Morrison, who played four seasons at Southwest Missouri State, replaces Su Oertel. "I just couldn't pass up the

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Tennis

several years."

After finishing tenth in his first two years as coach, the Hawkeyes now see themselves as being competitive in the conference, Darley said.

Darley also adds five freshmen to a team led by three-year letter winner Michele Conlon.

Conlon, who is from Iowa City, has been Iowa's No. 1 player for the past three seasons. After setting an Iowa record with 25 wins in her freshman year, Conlon was named all-Big Ten as a sophomore. Last year she was 20-15 and had three wins in the Big Ten Championships.

"MICHELE IS a fighter,"

Minnesota might lose club leader

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — University of Minnesota football coach John Gutekunst said Wednesday sophomore Alan Holt will start at quarterback in the Gophers' season opener if junior Rickey Foggie is declared ineligible.

The NCAA is expected to rule Thursday whether Foggie and backup linebacker Dan Pollard can play in Saturday's game against Bowling Green at the Metrodome.

The university Tuesday declared Foggie and Pollard indefinitely ineligible for receiving airline tickets from the school more than one year ago. Both players later reimbursed the university.

Holt, a sophomore from Miami, worked with the Gophers' No. 1 offense through spring drills because Foggie was taking the time off to heal stress fractures. Roselle Richardson, a sophomore from Warren, Ohio, would be Holt's backup.



Rickey Foggie

GUTEKUNST said the university told the NCAA about the infractions, which occurred more than a year and a half ago for one of the players, and a year ago for another.

"No money was exchanged," Gutekunst said. "It's just that the kids did not pay for plane tickets prior to them leaving on a trip, which they should have done — but they paid it when they came back from the trip."

Gutekunst said the infractions are not major but should not be ignored.

"With this thing at Nebraska and the thing at Alabama with the bus transportation to a teammate's funeral, it almost puts you in a state of embarrassment," Gutekunst said, noting the NCAA may be nitpicking regarding the Cornhuskers' alleged ticket violations.

"But I also feel this way — if we can't monitor ourselves, we can't be completely blameless," he said. "This does seem nitpicking but the unfortunate thing is sometimes it doesn't make sense. The young people are sometimes made out to be criminals when it's unnecessary."

"THERE ARE no simple answers and I hope we don't look for easy answers. I don't like things to be made easy but I do like things to be simple."

Gutekunst said the suspensions could be permanent if they are not overturned, but another university official was a little more optimistic.

"It's entirely possible that they (Foggie and Pollard) will be eligible by Saturday," said

Robert Stein, faculty representative to the Big Ten. But he said the NCAA "might reinstate them immediately or they might say, 'Sit out one or two games.'"

The university claims the ticket purchase was a short-term loan situation and there was never any intent to buy tickets for the two players for their private use.

"It was not a matter of discovering that they owed money to the university," Stein said. "It was discovering an administrative error had been made in using tickets not paid for in advance."

POLLARD paid for his ticket about a year ago. Foggie paid for his ticket four months ago.

Gutekunst, in his first season as Minnesota's head coach, told the Gopher team about the situation Tuesday, adding "they were not given anything for free... it was not a violation of cash or that sort of thing."

Foggie, a junior from Waterloo, S.C., who has sparked the Gophers' option offense the past two seasons, said he was "scared to death" to learn of the situation.

"I didn't know anything about it until Sunday when I was told about it," he said. "I didn't see any reason for a problem because my mother paid for the ticket a long time ago. As soon as she found out, she sent a check."

The infractions were discovered in connection with the NCAA's ongoing investigation into the Minnesota basketball program, which was rocked by scandal in January. Three Gopher basketball players were suspended following the alleged rape of a Madison, Wis., woman, but all three were later acquitted.

Jets seek solution to Patriot pass rush

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. (UPI) — A good offensive line is like a bodyguard.

"Whether it be a sack or just a bump you have to keep your quarterback from getting hit," New York Jets center Joe Fields said. "We just can't let him get hit. That's paramount."

The Jets, who play the New England Patriots Thursday night at Giants Stadium, have reasons for such concerns.

Last year, their offensive line was one of the worst at protecting the passer. Ken O'Brien was sacked 62 times — an NFL record for one quarterback. The Jets responded by installing a new line coach and making a number of changes.

NEW YORK DEFEATED Buffalo 28-24 in its opener last week while New England routed Indianapolis 33-3.

The Patriots also face changes on their offensive line. From 1973 to 1985, John Hannah



played left guard and built a reputation as one of the game's finest offensive linemen.

Paul Fairchild has now taken over and will spend a good part of Thursday night dealing with All-Pro nose tackle

NFL Preview

Joe Klecko.

"HE'S A fantastic ballplayer," said Fairchild, a third-year pro. "We can't let him disrupt things and get in our backfield."

Hannah spent his last eight seasons as an All-Pro.

"I can't really compare myself to the kind of ballplayer John was," Fairchild said. "I'll do the best I can and try not to let the pressure and expectations get to me. John was the best that ever played. I'll never be that good."

"But we can't dwell on the past, John no longer is here and they are playing the best they have — and that's me."

The Jets also lost a perennial

All-Pro offensive lineman in the offseason when they waived tackle Marvin Powell. That was just one of moves designed to better protect O'Brien.

The Patriots, particularly outside linebacker and former Iowa star Andre Tippett, feasted on O'Brien last year. New England compiled 16 sacks in three games against the Jets last season with Tippett blitzing for 5 1/2. In the Patriots 26-14 wild-card playoff victory, Tippett delivered a hit on O'Brien that forced the quarterback from the game with a concussion.

HOWEVER, concentration on Tippett leaves right outside linebacker Don Blackmon with less obstacles. Against a good Indianapolis line last Sunday, Blackmon registered 3 sacks to Tippett's.

"They're just a big-play defense," said Jets tackle Jim Sweeney. "You know they are going to come (on the blitz)."

Sportsbriefs

Hawkeyes working on kicking game

The Iowa football team emphasized specialty teams during Wednesday's practice in Kinnick Stadium in preparation for Saturday's clash with Iowa State. "We emphasized kicking in the specialty teams—place kicking, field goals, extra points, punt returns," Coach Hayden Fry said. Conditioning was also stressed during practice. The coaches, according to Fry, were pleased with the work-out of the players.

Jackson vows to stick with baseball

Bo Jackson appeared on national television last weekend to repeat once more that he was a baseball player to stay. "Some people think that they know more than Bo Jackson," the Heisman Trophy winner has said time and again since he chose to play baseball in the Kansas City Royals system rather than go to the Tampa Bay Bucs, who chose him with the No. 1 pick in the draft last May. Jackson has made believers out of those who have been around him day after day since he was called up to the Royals. They say he seems genuinely happy with his surroundings, gets along well with his teammates and is excited about developing as a major league player.

Trial begins in suit against Navratilova

RIVERHEAD, N.Y. (UPI) — An attorney Wednesday subpoenaed all records of medicines and drugs tennis champion Martina Navratilova may have taken before she allegedly assaulted a photographer during the 1982 U.S. Open. Marvin Mitchelson, attorney for Arthur Seitz, said he wants to present the information to a jury at the trial of Seitz's \$2 million damage suit against Navratilova. The trial begins Monday in State Supreme Court in Riverhead, Long Island. Mitchelson said the record was important because of Navratilova's \$4 million countersuit in which she charges that she suffered bodily injury when she was allegedly attacked by Seitz.

Brisco-Hooks defeated at Grand Prix

ROME (UPI) — Yordanka Donkova of Bulgaria won the 100-meter hurdles final Wednesday and moved into strong position to win the overall women's title at the IAAF-Mobil Grand Prix final. Donkova, who set three world records this summer, was timed in a relatively slow 12.47 seconds on the rain-soaked Olympic Stadium track. She edged compatriot Ginka Zagorcheva, who was second at 12.49, with Cornelia Oschkenat of East Germany third at 12.71. World-record holder Marita Koch of East Germany clocked 49.17 seconds to win the women's 400-meter final, ahead of Olympic champion Valerie Brisco-Hooks of the United States at 50.21. American Diane Dixon was third in 50.64.

On The Line

Saturday just gets closer and closer with every breath you take, and soon we'll all be packed into Kinnick Stadium like 66,000 or so black and gold sardines, except, of course, for those of you who thought you could scrounge up a ticket at the last minute — too bad. With the UI playing hardball on the ticket enforcement front this fall, lots of you poor fans are up the proverbial creek. And to make matters worse, you can't drown your sorrows outside the stadium with a 16-gallon bucket of galvanized steel — not with the new keg enforcement policy. It's getting to the point where you can't even find an unobserved law or rule anymore. Geez.

But fear not, readers. One of this city's truest and most revered institutions has a remedy for the UI's obstacles to fun. Tycoon's, that swingin' joint at 223 E. Washington, will not only provide all the beer, wine, whiskey or diet cola you can drink, but also features big screen T.V., for your Iowa-Iowa State viewing pleasure. So stop in before, during or after the intrastate rivalry, have fun, act stupid and thumb your nose at rules and regulations in general. But first, be sure and submit your On The Line ballots, for

time's a wastin'. The deadline is noon today at the business office of the Communications Center, and remember, just five ballots per person, print your name and phone number on all entries, circle the winners and pick a tiebreaker score. And, lest you forget, we remind you tune in to this space tomorrow where we will reveal the identity of our initial 1986 guest picker. Hint, he or she is a real, real important person in this state — for now at least.

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

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East	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Boston	85	54	.612	—
Toronto	78	62	.551	8 1/2
New York	73	65	.529	11 1/2
Detroit	72	68	.514	13 1/2
Cleveland	69	71	.493	16 1/2
Baltimore	67	72	.482	18
Milwaukee	66	72	.478	18 1/2

National League Standings				
East	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Houston	80	58	.580	—
Cincinnati	71	68	.511	9 1/2
San Francisco	70	70	.500	11
Los Angeles	66	72	.478	14
Atlanta	64	73	.467	15 1/2
San Diego	63	76	.453	17 1/2

Wednesday's Results				
Chicago 8, Philadelphia 7	Chicago 14, San Francisco 2			
Cincinnati 14, San Francisco 2	New York 6, Montreal 1			
St. Louis 4, Pittsburgh 3	San Diego 9, Houston 8			
Atlanta at San Diego, late	Houston at Los Angeles, late			

Thursday's Games				
Boston (Boyd 14-9)	at Baltimore (Boddicker 14-10), 6:35 p.m.			
New York (Twekubury 6-4)	at Toronto (Key 12-9), 6:35 p.m.			
California (Witt 17-8)	at Cleveland (Niekro 11-10), 6:35 p.m.			
Milwaukee (Binkbeck 5-1 or Newsom 10-9)	at Detroit (Morris 16-6), 6:35 p.m.			
Oakland (Andujar 9-6)	at Chicago (Dotson 13-13), 7 p.m.			
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Seattle (Morgan 10-15)	at Kansas City (Leibrandt 11-11), 7:35 p.m.			

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New York	93	46	.670	—
Philadelphia	71	68	.511	22
St. Louis	70	69	.504	23
Montreal	68	69	.496	24
Chicago	59	80	.424	34
Pittsburgh	56	82	.406	36 1/2

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Atlanta (Palmer 11-8)	at San Diego (Hawkins 9-8), 9:05 p.m.			
Houston (Knepper 15-10)	at Los Angeles (Valenzuela 18-9), 9:35 p.m.			

Friday's Games				
New York at Philadelphia, night	Chicago at Pittsburgh, night			
Montreal at St. Louis, night	Cincinnati at Los Angeles, night			
Houston at San Diego, night	Atlanta at San Francisco, night			

Sports

Biking presents alternative to gridiron

By Mike Trilk
Staff Writer

If Hawkeye football isn't quite your cup of tea, the UI Department of Recreational Services just may have an alternative for a few of your Saturday afternoons.

Rec. Services will be hosting two bicycle trips down abandoned railroad lines which the Iowa Department of Tourism is converting into nature trails.

"They really are fun trips," Rec. Services Graduate Assistant Bob Beals said. "I'm convinced that there are people,

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if given the chance, who would rather be enjoying the outdoors than going to the football game."

The first trip is planned for Friday and Saturday, Sept. 19-20, the same weekend the Hawks host Northern Illinois. Bikers will drive from Iowa City to Waterloo on Friday and stay at Waterloo's Comfort Inn. On Saturday, bikers will travel along a 52-mile trail that follows a route through the Cedar

River bottomlands, winding along forested banks of the river and past several rolling farmlands. When bikers reach the end of the trail they will be picked up and brought back to Iowa City in time for dinner.

ON THE second excursion, slated for Oct. 3-4, bikers will drive to Backbone State Park on Friday night and will be treated to a fish fry at the Corner Tap in Dundee, Iowa. On Saturday bikers will enjoy a cookout breakfast and then depart on a 62-mile trail which winds its way through several of Northeast Iowa's unique

small towns. Bikers will return to Iowa City in time for dinner Saturday night.

Cost for both trips is \$30.00 and includes transportation, lodging and at least one meal. The fish fry is also included in the registration fee for the Backbone excursion.

"We didn't have good participation before, basically because we don't have the money to promote such an event," Beals added. "The registration fee only covers the cost of the event. But these really are fun trips, and the scenery is just beautiful, especially at this time of the year."

Matthews' homers lift Cubs

CHICAGO (UPI) — Gary Matthews belted two solo homers Wednesday and the Chicago Cubs survived a home run festival at Wrigley Field for an 8-7 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies.

A 24-mph wind blowing to left field contributed to a total of seven home runs — all solo shots. The seven-homer performance, the third this season at Wrigley Field, matches the major-league season high. Mike Schmidt had two homers for Philadelphia to raise his league-leading total to 34.

The Cubs, who broke a 5-5 tie with three runs in the sixth inning, registered their first four-game winning streak this season. The game was delayed 18 minutes because of rain in the eighth inning.

GUY HOFFMAN, 5-2, was the second of five Chicago pitch-

ers and went one-third of an inning for the victory. Lee Smith pitched the ninth for his 27th save. The loser was reliever Kent Tekulve, 10-4, who tied Elroy Face for the National League record of 846 career appearances.

With the score tied at five, Tekulve replaced Don Carman in the sixth. Leon Durham doubled and Jody Davis singled to make it 6-5. Consecutive singles by Shawon Dunston, Dave Martinez and Jerry Humphrey brought in another run. Chris Speier, running for Dunston, scored on Chico Walker's sacrifice fly.

Schmidt hit his second homer in the seventh to cut the lead to 8-6 and Glenn Wilson added an RBI single in the ninth.

Chicago starter Rick Sutcliffe, trying for his first victory since June 2, had a 5-2 lead entering the sixth but gave up three

runs. SUTCLIFFE WENT 5 1/2 innings with seven hits, three walks and four strikeouts. Carman yielded seven hits, including four solo homers, and five runs with one walk and four strikeouts.

The Cubs scored twice in the third to lead 4-2. Walker doubled, stole third and scored on catcher John Russell's high throw to third. Matthews followed with his second homer. Bob Dernier's homer made it 5-2 in the fourth.

In the fifth, the Phillies tied the score when Von Hayes and Schmidt homered and Steve Jeltz doubled in Russell.

The score was 2-2 after one inning. The Phillies scored on a two-run single by Wilson and the Cubs followed with homers by Matthews and Keith Moreland.

Tennis

Continued from page 1B opportunity to coach at a Big Ten University and to work with Coach Darley," Morrison said. "Coach Darley cares so much for the sport and he puts every minute into it."

DARLEY SAID that he is extremely pleased with the team's depth and thinks that the five new recruits have added to the competition during practices. "We have so much depth all the way down to eleven positions," Darley said.

Darley said he expects his team to improve drastically in doubles play because of the incoming freshmen. "As a group their knowledge of doubles is very good. They seem to have a natural knowledge of where to go on the court," Darley said.

Northwestern will continue to dominate Big Ten tennis, Darley said, and Wisconsin and Indiana will fight for second place. The Minnesota Golden Gophers have added three good, young players and could threaten some of the top teams, the Iowa coach added.

"I really think we'll finish about the same place as last year," Darley said.

Iowa begins its season with a two-day tournament at Iowa State on Saturday and Sunday. Iowa, Drake, Iowa State and UNI will take part in the tournament, but no team scores will be kept.

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Cinema II STAND BY ME (R) Weekdays 7:30, 9:30
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ABOUT LAST NIGHT (R) Daily 4:15, 9:30
TOP GUN (PG) Daily 1:45, 7:00
NOTHING IN COMMON (PG) Daily 2:00, 4:30, 7:30, 9:30



Need a Job???
The University of Iowa Division of Recreational Services is now hiring officials for the coming year. Beginning pay for football officials starts at \$4.20 per game. We still have lots of openings.
If interested attend our first clinic, September 16 at 4:00 pm in Room E220 Field House and contact Dave Hall at 353-3494.

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Holtz, Irish won't stop Wolverines

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Michigan (minus 6½) over Notre Dame — Playing at South Bend is always difficult and opening a season there is even tougher. Add the coaching debut of Lou Holtz for Notre Dame, and Michigan is facing many intangibles — but they are all off the field. On the field, the Wolverines are a superior team. Jim Harbaugh is an economical passer, and Jamie Morris provides a solid running game. The defense lost some key players but is still among the toughest in the

College Football schedule

(n) Night game
Home team-Opponent

Saturday, Sept. 13
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Arkansas-Mississippi (3) (n)
Army-Syracuse
Austin Peay-Tenn.-Martin (n)
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Boise St.-Humboldt St. (n)
Boston Col.-California
Brigham Young-New Mexico
Bucknell-Indiana, Pa. (n)
Central Mich.-Idaho
Cincinnati-Miami, O.
Citadel-Northeastern (n)
Clemson-Virginia Tech
Connecticut-Central Conn.
Davidson-Wofford
Delaware-New Hampshire
East Carolina-West Virginia (n)

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Fullerton St.-Idaho St. (n)
Georgia-Duke
Georgia Tech-Furman
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Western Ill.-Mankato St. (n)
Western Ky.-Livingston
Western Mich.-Temple
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Wisconsin-Northern Ill.
Wyoming-Pacific, Cal.
Youngstown St.-Eastern Mich. (n)

(1) Birmingham, Ala.
(2) Shreveport, La.
(3) Little Rock, Ark.
(4) Jacksonville, Fla.

the void. Expect a state rival to hang tough. Iowa 27, Iowa State 17.

Southwest

Arkansas (minus 9 ½) over Mississippi — The Hogs' flexbone offense should have its way against Ole Miss. Arkansas 38, Mississippi 9.
Arizona (minus 19 ½) over Colorado State — Rams' victory over Colorado last week was their season. The Wildcats have eyes on a Pac-10 title. Arizona 42, Colorado State 14.

West

Ohio State (minus 1) over Washington — Buckeyes are better than they showed in Kickoff Classic. Expect Jim Karsatos to crank it up this week. Ohio State 27, Washington 20.
Illinois (plus 10 ½) over Southern Cal — The Illini have been crushed by graduations, but Mike White should have enough patches in place to keep it interesting. Southern Cal 24, Illinois 21.

Analysis

nation. Holtz should improve the Irish; the problems are steep, though. Michigan 24, Notre Dame 6.

East

California (plus 3½) over Boston College — The Eagles were pathetic against Rutgers. Tailback Marc Hicks gives Boston College more headaches. Cali-

fornia 23, Boston College 13.
Syracuse (minus 6) over Army — Quarterback Don McPherson gets the Orange on track. Graduation hurts the Army wishbone. Syracuse 30, Army 14.

South

Southern Mississippi (plus 19) over Alabama — Southern

Mississippi has potential to surprise many. They have explosiveness on offense and a strong defense. The Tide are the class here, but expect it to stay close. Alabama 26, Southern Mississippi 16.

Texas A&M (minus 3½) over Louisiana State — The Aggies have a lethal attack triggered by Kevin Murray. The Tigers

have a strong offense but lack the firepower to stay with Texas A&M. Texas A&M 28, Louisiana State 13.

Midwest

Iowa State (plus 18) over Iowa — The Hawkeyes have lost a plethora of key players, most notably quarterback Chuck Long. Mark Vlasic tries to fill

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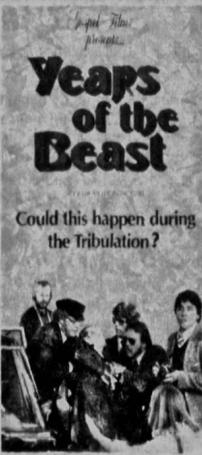
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Sports

SMU released from pressure

DALLAS (UPI)—The coach of Southern Methodist says his football team will be under less pressure this season because of the spread of abuses in college athletics across the country.

"Time has its way of moving us from that situation," Coach Bobby Collins said. "I think there will be occasional discussion of it, but not as much. We will be able to concentrate on playing the games."

Shortly before the 1985 season the Mustangs were placed on probation for two years, chiefly because of thousands of dollars paid to a player by a school backer. It was the harshest football-related penalty handed down by the

NCAA. Southern Methodist was not allowed to grant any scholarships last February and will be able to award only 15 next year. Eight athletic department boosters were ordered to dissociate themselves from the football program.

"LAST year was tough on all of us," Collins said. "It really took its toll before the year was over."

Another season begins for Southern Methodist Saturday night. The Mustangs, who finished 6-5 last year, meet Southwest Conference foe Rice in Houston. Southern Methodist will play the season with 70 scholarship athletes

and 25 walk-ons. For the second year the Mustangs are ineligible for the SWC title, bowl games and television appearances — strong measures for a team that four seasons ago finished second in the country with running backs Eric Dickerson and Craig James and beat Pittsburgh in the Cotton Bowl.

The Mustangs were the focus of attention last year because of their admitted violations. But with the spread of recruiting and drug-abuse scandals, the situation at Southern Methodist is no longer considered unique.

"There was just so much mental pressure last year," Collins said.

ISU will 'pay' for allegations

AMES, Iowa (UPI) — The \$150-per-hour lawyer Iowa State University hired to prepare a defense against NCAA allegations of misconduct is still gathering facts about the 44 charges, the school's Athletic Council was told.

ISU Athletic Director Max Urlick said Tuesday the in-house probe, which began six weeks ago, will end up costing the university as much as \$200,000.

The Big Eight school already is facing a \$315,000 deficit in its athletic budget for the 1986-87 school year.

Michael Slive, a Chicago attorney, was hired in July to conduct the investigation of 34 allegations of wrongdoing against Coach Jim Criner and the football program and 10 charges against Coach Johnny Orr and the basketball program.

THE charges — in an edited NCAA report made public by Iowa State — range from coaches giving players small cash gifts for food, to larger payments for rent and student fees. Former players who left the team on shaky terms also have talked of loans set up by athletic boosters.

Slive is making good progress in the case but has not finished gathering information on all of the alleged rule violations, said Reid Crawford, ISU legal counsel.

Crawford told the school's Athletic Council Tuesday in many of the cases it is a matter of credibility between the individuals making the charges of wrongdoing and the individual coaches accused of misconduct.

He also said Iowa State is expected to appear before the NCAA Committee on Infractions in late fall or early winter.

The NCAA earlier denied a request by the school to have separate hearings on the football and basketball programs. ISU officials have indicated the charges against the basketball program are less serious than charges against the football program.

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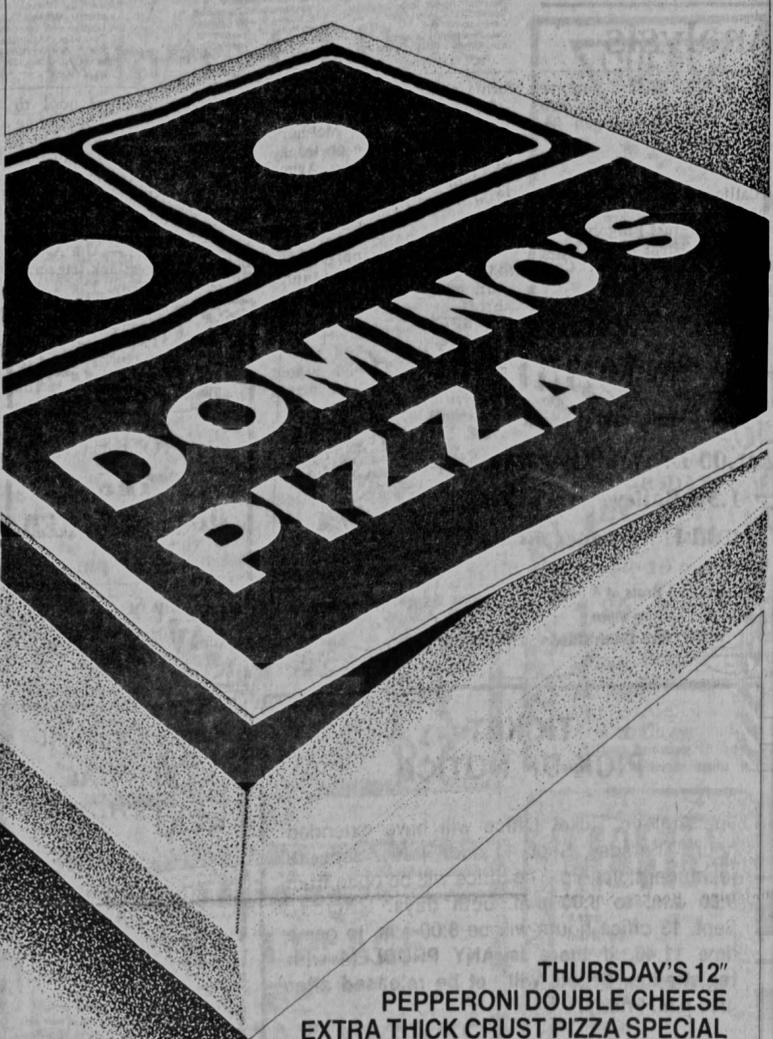
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Arts/entertainment

TV reports of suicide trigger increase in teen deaths

BOSTON (UPI)—Television news reports and fictional made-for-TV movies dealing with suicide appear to trigger an increase in the number of teenagers taking their lives, researchers said Wednesday.

Two studies found the number of teen suicides jumped following news stories about specific suicides, general news stories about suicide and even movies intended to prevent suicides by dramatizing the issue.

"People have suspected that there was such a thing as teenage imitative suicide," said David P. Phillips, a sociology professor at the University of California at San Diego who conducted one study.

"Now we have, for the first time, evidence supporting the hypothesis that publicizing suicide can trigger an increase in teen suicide," Phillips said.

ABC AND NBC NETWORK spokespersons would not comment on the reports until they read the studies, which were published in The New England Journal of Medicine. A CBS spokesman, however, disputed the conclusions.

"The things these studies don't take into consideration or address is how many teenagers were affected positively by these broadcasts... how many kids decided not to consider teenage suicide," spokesman George Schweitzer said.

Television

But Pamela Cantor, vice chairwoman of the National Committee for Youth Suicide Prevention, said the findings showed that suicide is a sensitive subject and the media should refrain from sensationalizing the issue.

"I would not stop educating," Cantor said. "But the reporting of each and every event should stop and the broadcasts need not be glamorized to make a celebrity out of negative behavior."

AN ESTIMATED 1,700 suicides among those between the ages of 15 and 19 occur in the United States each year, making suicide the second biggest killer in that age group.

The researchers said they concluded youths were imitating what they saw on TV after eliminating every other possible explanation for the increased number of teen suicides following the broadcasts.

"The reason I looked particularly at teenagers is I had a hunch teenagers are more prone to fad and fashion and imitation," Phillips said. "All you have to do is walk down the street and look at their dress, slang and hair styles."

Entertainment Today

At the Bijou

The Shop Around the Corner (1940). James Stewart and Margaret Sullivan star in a romantic farce about a man and woman who intensely dislike each other by day, yet fall in love — through a series of "secret" letters — by night. At 7 p.m.

Fahrenheit 451 (1967). Based on the book by Ray Bradbury, this science fiction yarn revolves around a society which not only burns all books, but also hunts down and kills anyone who reads them. At 9 p.m.

Television

On the networks: Theo (Malcolm-Jamal Warner) decides he wants to get a job in the "real" world instead of going to college on the "Cosby Show" (NBC at 7 p.m.). Football fans can catch New England at New York on NFL Football (ABC at 7 p.m.). Deidra Hall and her three children move in with her reluctant father-in-law (Wilford Brimley) on the premiere of "Our House" (NBC at 7:30 p.m.). Pam Dawber stars in a fact-based story about an anthropology student who lives and trains in the mysterious society of the Japanese geisha in "American Geisha" (CBS at 8 p.m.). "Mystery!" (IPT at 9 p.m.) is an adaptation of Agatha Christie's **The Case of the Discontented Soldier**. On "Star Trek" (ABC at 10:35 p.m.) the Enterprise captures a band of space "hippies" who are out to find the Garden of Eden. Don't touch that apple, Mr. Spock.

On cable: Gene Kelly, Debbie Rey-



Pam Dawber

holds and Donald O'Connor dance their way through **Singin' in the Rain** (TBS-15 at 7:05 p.m.), an all-time favorite 1950s musical. Pee-wee is off to find his treasured bike on **Pee-wee Herman's Big Adventure** (HBO-4 at 7 p.m.), while on **Real Genius** (Cinemax-13 at 8 p.m.) Val Kilmer and Gabe Jarret devise the perfect laser, not knowing that the government intends to use their invention as a weapon.

Music

The Old Capitol Chorus will perform barber shop music at 7:30 p.m. in the Colton Pavilion Atrium as part of UI Hospitals Project Art.

Theater

The Riverside Theatre will give its premiere performance of **Painting Churches** at 8 p.m. in Old Brick.

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 the No Regrets Hair Salon, 11 1/2 S. Dubuque St., through Sept. 30.

Marjorie Hier will display watercolors, prints and drawings through Sept. 30 at Boyd Tower East Lobby as part of UI Hospitals Project Art.

John Cord will display prints at Boyd Tower West Lobby through Sept. 30 as part of UI Hospitals Project Art.

The Old Capitol Doll Club will display dolls in the Main Lobby through Sept. 30 as part of UI Hospitals Project Art.

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

Donald J. Martin will display woodcuts and intaglio prints through Sept. 30 at the Solo Space in the Arts Center.

Nightlife

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

Tiny books generate big interest

WASHINGTON (UPI)—There are small books with music boxes in them, a 16th century Bible written in shorthand, a book shaped like a carousel, a hymnal with a silver cover. None of them is more than 3 inches long.

These are just some of the gems displayed recently at a show by dealers of miniature books, which are the product of what Monsignor Francis Weber, archivist of the Archdiocese of Los Angeles, calls "the most expert printing necessary."

Weber also is chairman of the Miniature Books Society, which boasts 300 members "and there are probably another 300 who are not listed with us." This association — somehow appropriately small — is, however, the largest group of miniature book dealers and collectors in the Western Hemisphere.

"THERE AREN'T many in France, Great Britain or Germany," said Louis Bondy, who owns a bookstore opposite London's British Museum and who is known as the dean of miniature book dealers. "There are hundreds in Eastern Europe, probably because they have nothing else to spend their money on. But the Americans are the largest group."

Miniature books began as hand-written, illuminated manuscript, said Diane Peterson of Atherton, Calif. Then came the invention of printing on material such as vellum and sheepskin.

"In the 17th to 19th centuries, many religious books, prayers and hymnals were small," said Peterson, who deals in many older volumes of miniature books. "They were made small so that they could be carried in reticules (handbags)."

"Many of them are love tokens, such as 'The Lilliputian Ode' by Alexander Pope," said Bondy. There also were dictionaries of about 1/2 by 1/2 inch encased in a silver case with a built-in magnifying glass so they could be read.

NOW, PETERSON says, the production of miniature books is more imaginative and of better quality.

The prices of such works vary greatly from \$10 for a simple small copy of a 1936 promotional Life magazine to \$1,350 for a 16th century Bible printed in shorthand, or a 40-volume complete works of William Shakespeare for \$850, plus the bookstand.

David Bromer, who operates Bromer Booksellers in Boston, owns the 16th century Bible and the Shakespeare works. His collection of "about 500 volumes occupies a corner of a room in the store."

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Arts/entertainment

New teen idol may be next film 'legend'

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — His bosses at the Cannon Group call him Dean McQueen, a combination of the late James Dean and Steve McQueen, in the expectation that the 31-year-old newcomer will reach such heights as a movie star.

Menahem Golan and Yoram Globus, the Israeli filmmakers who have become a dominating force in Hollywood, have signed Michael Dudikoff to a long-term, six-picture contract in the hope that he will capture the hearts of young moviegoers.

Dudikoff fulfilled their hopes starring last year in *American Ninja*, a smash hit. His other films have included *Tron*, *The Black Marble*, *Uncommon Valor* and *Happy Birthday*.

Both Dean and McQueen were rebellious and anti-establishment in person and in their roles. They possessed magical qualities on the screen, an explosiveness that could manifest itself at any time. They were macho but also curiously vulnerable.

AND, MOST IMPORTANT, they were box-office dynamite.

Dudikoff has some of those same qualities. He shares vague physical characteristics with the two superstars but he more closely resembles Paul Newman, especially his penetrating blue eyes.

His preference in clothes brings to mind Dean and McQueen: T-shirt, faded blue denim jacket and trousers and high-topped work shoes.

Unlike McQueen and Dean, however, Dudikoff is a self-effacing, genial man who lacks the chip-on-the-shoulder paranoia that haunted Dean and McQueen during their lifetimes.

After eight movies in a dozen years, Dudikoff has finally registered with youthful filmgoers. His latest movie is *Avenging Force*, an adventure drama with plenty of action, in which he plays an ex-CIA agent seeking vengeance on a mysterious group that kills off CIA operatives.

SIPPING a cold drink in one of the Cannon Group's offices, Dudikoff was quiet-spoken and relaxed. He lit a cigarette and sank into an easy chair.

"Golan and Globus really believe in me," he said with a self-deprecatory grin. "But only in action pictures."

"I'm willing to go along with them, knowing that down the line I will be doing some comedy roles, drama and romance. Right now I am limited to pictures like *American Ninja*, which attract only a certain audience," he said.

"I'd like to establish the kind of career that Dustin Hoffman, Mickey Rourke and Eric Roberts have going," Dudikoff said. "But I'll have to wait. Next month I'm going to Africa to do *American Ninja II*."

"Meanwhile, I am learning a lot about acting and movies," he continued. "When I finish a scene I hang around and watch and learn from other actors. I'm not afraid to ask questions. Just because I have the starring role doesn't mean I'm king of the hill."

THAT ATTITUDE is in stark contrast to McQueen and Dean who were damned sure they were kings of the hill the first time they stepped on a sound stage.

Dudikoff is a bachelor who lives alone in his Marina del Rey home. A California native who grew up on the beach, he is looking for a small horse ranch away from Los Angeles.

"I don't need to go to fancy restaurants or be a part of the social scene," Dudikoff said. "I don't eat and sleep show business."

"I enjoy the work, but at the end of a day I like to visit my father and have a few beers," he said. "Leading a simple life keeps me humble. I can't believe all the publicity. A young actor can be hot today and gone tomorrow."

Before becoming an actor Dudikoff worked as a waiter, paying his way through Harbor College, and as a counselor with abused children. He had planned to become a child psychologist.

He was side-tracked when he became a magazine model for a line of sports shoes, which lead to TV commercials.

"I got hooked on acting when my agent sent me to work in a segment of 'Happy Days,'" Dudikoff recalled. "I knew nothing about acting. Henry Winkler helped me out and when I walked on stage a bunch of girls in the audience started screaming. I couldn't believe they were screaming at me. I froze. My knees shook."

"The director called me aside and had me make another entrance," he said. "The girls screamed again. I was in shock but I finally got through it. When I left the studio I knew I wanted to be an actor. Not Dean McQueen, but Michael Dudikoff."

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Arts/entertainment

Singer-songwriter sets sights on Nashville

By Jill Lauritzen
Staff Writer

BOB MARTIN is determined to make his mark. "I just want to become 'Bob Martin, the country star,'" he said enthusiastically.

That is the hope of this singer-songwriter who can be seen performing during Open Mike at The Mill Restaurant, 120 E. Burlington St., the first Monday of each month.

Martin, 26, from Farmers Branch, Texas, has been playing guitar to the tune of country music for more than 15 years. In recent years he's devoted his time to creating his own songs and working to make it big.

He came to the UI this summer with hopes of finishing, by next May, a bachelor's degree in liberal studies with an emphasis on the history of country music.

While he's in town, Martin wants to promote himself as a country singer and musician (he also plays the mandolin, banjo and harmonica).

MARTIN HAS written 50 to 60 songs. He says his greatest inspiration to write comes from women.

"I fall in love about three times a week," Martin said. "I get entangled in these crazy love situations and then I write some songs about them. They can be serious love songs or humorous songs about how

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silly the whole mess of love is."

Three of these "crazy love situations" have led to a humorous song that has become one of the most popular among his listeners. It's called the "Fall for Every Woman That Falls for Me Blues."

Some of the predicaments Martin has found himself in have led to other songs. His "Travelin' Song" was written to depict adventures he encountered during a spontaneous two-week bike trip he made from Fort Worth, Texas, to Iowa City in May 1985.

DURING THAT trip, he literally "sang for his supper" by playing his songs all night at small town cafes for an evening meal.

Martin's adventures don't stop at travel by 10 speed. He lived in Iowa City for nine months in a van. With no phone or rent payments, he said it was one of the ways he helped pay for college.

For the Texas sesquicentennial celebration, Martin wrote a song called "The Battle of San Jacinto," about the battle that secured Texas' independence.

"I later ran into the Daughters of the Republic of Texas and said, 'Boy, do I have a song for you!' I played the song in front



Singer-songwriter Bob Martin

The Daily Iowan/Todd Mizener

of 350 old ladies at the Hyatt Grand Ballroom in Fort Worth," Martin said. "I got a standing ovation and the whole bit. This song was one that really fit the crowd. It was a really big gig for me."

ASIDE FROM his academic interest in the history of coun-

try music, Martin also has an interest in music therapy. He has played for the Saturday daycare program at the Iowa City Senior Center writing spontaneous songs about the lives of the people there.

"I am really interested in the magic of music," Martin said. "I enjoy very much being able

to make people smile and have a good time."

All Martin's friends, his mother and even his academic adviser, Susan Beadle, offer him encouragement on his road to fame.

"If you ask him what he wants to do, he says travel, go to

Nashville and get his songs recorded," Beadle said. "I think we'll be hearing a lot more from Bob Martin in the future. He just seems to be that kind of person. He's quite a character."

ONE CLOSE friend, Scott Osland, even got a song written about him called "My Friend Scott." Martin attributes a lot of his on-the-street promotion to Osland.

"I want to see him become the star he's destined to be," Osland said. "His music is wonderful. It's real entertaining. I keep telling him, 'Bob, I'm going to take you places.' I want to be there when he starts to make some real money."

Osland and a number of Martin's friends have worked out a routine where they walk up to Martin on the street and say, "Are you Bob Martin the country singer? Could you autograph this? It's not for me. It's for a friend."

"That's his catch phrase," Osland said. "Are you Bob Martin? It's a way to get his name around. We don't have a real promotional package. It's for fun."

Osland has known Martin for about four years and thinks Martin will definitely make it to the top.

"I'm sure he'll be a star. And I'll be right there on his coat-tails," Osland said. "He's got the motivation, insight and ability. Sure ... he'll be a star."



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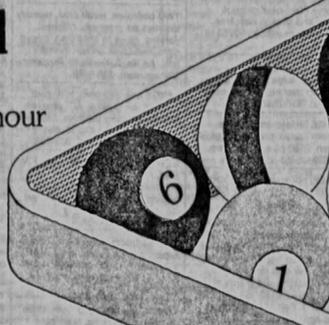
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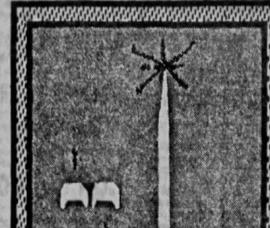
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Girls

By Bruce Japs
Staff Writer

The uniform and the pants that won't stop playing on a school's football field.

Maureen Bratenberger, Southeast Junior High, says they'll still be there unless they change it.

Brookhart said they want to see it changed.

How

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WASHINGTON House overruled a bill Thursday that would allow dealers' the president to use smuggling.

The House three-year omnibus bill would force to "subsidize" drugs into the country.

The bill includes provisions for providing treatment for foreign aid recipients who participate in drug trafficking.

ON A 296-111 vote, the House amended a bill to increase the penalty for criminal enterprises that intentionally harm a person.

"The death penalty," said Tommy Robinson, a House member, "is never going to be a solution."

"There can be no doubt that George Gekas' amendment would not help solve the problem."

"This bill is a lenient crack of the whip," said D-Mass. Sen. John Chafee, "that has become a going to give party going to be a criminal justice system."

LAWMAKERS' amendment allows evidence to be used in police officer's civil liberties suits.

The House adding just more funds for state mental health efforts.

But the tough House 237-177 vote to use a "halt" the flow of military radar.

The president's military radar smugglers bring home.

"We're telling States: You can have a jelly military force Robinson, who

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