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Law center may take Boyd's name

By Lewis Wayne Greene
University Editor

UI President James O. Freedman will ask the state Board of Regents to christen the new \$16 million home of UI College of Law as the Boyd Law Building Thursday.

The move to honor UI President Emeritus Willard L. Boyd was approved by the Campus Planning Committee Tuesday.

UI Vice President for Finance Dorsey Ellis said Freedman will forward the idea to the regents.

"This is an appropriate way to recognize his contribution to the university," Ellis said.

Campus Planning Committee Chairman Franklin Miller said the panel OK'd the naming after Ellis presented the idea along with an impressive discussion of Boyd's contribu-

tions to the UI and the law profession.

BOYD HEADED the UI administration from 1978-81. The former UI president is an emeritus member of the UI College of Law faculty, has served as the chairman of the American Bar Association's committee on legal education and was largely responsible for obtaining the funding for

the building from the Iowa Legislature, Ellis said.

Boyd and Freedman are the only 20th Century presidents of the UI who don't have campus buildings named after them.

Boyd Tower, a part of UI Hospitals, is named after Boyd and his wife, Susan Boyd.

"We do not lightly name major buildings after people," Ellis said.

Boyd's name was first considered for the building at the nomination of members for the faculty of the college, he said.

The building's official dedication ceremony is scheduled for Oct. 19.

Boyd, who is now president of the Chicago Field Museum, and UI College of Law Dean William Hines could not be reached for comment Tuesday.



Willard L. Boyd

Aquino to meet with financial backers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Philippine President Corazon Aquino met with international monetary officials Tuesday, seeking help in paying off her country's \$26 billion foreign debt and reviving the nation's crippled economy.

Making her first trip to the United States since taking office in February, Aquino dismissed questions about her government's stability, telling a group of Filipino reporters, "I don't think I have to prove (that) anymore."

"I would not have left Manila," she said, if the situation was not stable.

Aquino also said that in her talks with International Monetary Fund and World Bank officials she would "stress our goal of achieving 6 percent growth. Again I will point out the difference between our government and the government of (deposed President Ferdinand) Marcos."

"Since my government enjoys popular support and is credible, I would certainly hope that we would get more favorable terms," she said in referring to loans from the World Bank and IMF.

AQUINO WILL meet President Ronald Reagan for the first time Wednesday and is to address a joint session of Congress Thursday before traveling to New York and Boston to discuss with creditor banks and business executives ways to ease payments on a \$26.3 billion foreign debt and lure investments to the Southeast Asian island nation.

A senior administration official said the main purpose of the White House meeting is for Reagan and Aquino to "establish a strong personal relationship."

The official, who asked not to be identified, said, "This administration supports what she is doing completely and fully" in the fight against communist insurgents.

Secretary of State George Shultz said during an appearance on Capitol Hill that it is of "vital importance" to the United States that Aquino succeed as president. "We can help her. And help is more than just saying... you like her. You've got to put some resources in there."

BEFORE GREETING the international financiers, Philippine Central Bank President Jose Fernandez said, "The setting today is a lot easier because there is a confidence in the government."

He blamed Marcos for her country's worst economic crisis since World War II, which she fears will help worsen a 17-year-old communist insurgency unless a recovery begins. Marcos is accused of draining vast amounts of wealth from the Philippine treasury before fleeing the country.

Aquino is to return to her country Sept. 23 after what will be her longest absence from the Philippines since she assumed power in a bloodless revolt that ousted Marcos.



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Strike strife

Atlantic City, N.J., police wrestle with a striking union member Tuesday outside the Sands Hotel and Casino. Union leaders called for 11,000 hotel

and casino workers to stay away from their jobs in the first widespread strike in Atlantic City's eight years of legalized gambling.

Trapped miners feared dead in South African welding fire

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — Fire ignited by a welding accident erupted in a gold mine Tuesday, killing 44 workers and leaving 144 feared trapped and suffocating in a fume-filled underground shaft, officials said.

Forty-four miners were confirmed killed in the fire that spread toxic fumes through the Kinross mine shaft and trapped hundreds of workers, mostly black, below ground, mine spokesman Harry Hill said.

About 2,000 miners escaped or were pulled out by rescue teams. At least 200 miners were hospitalized suffering from smoke and gas inhalation, officials said.

Hill said 144 workers were believed trapped in the mine. Mine General Manager Kobus Olivier said Tuesday night "time is running out" for the workers because the blaze consumed oxygen in the underground shaft.

THE FIRE BROKE out at 9:30 a.m. at the 15th level in a passageway connecting two main shafts and quickly spread to three other levels,



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officials said. It was extinguished in four hours.

Olivier said workers who were pulled out alive survived because of "bubbles of oxygen" amid swirling toxic fumes.

Officials said efforts by 12 rescue teams were hampered by thick clouds of gas from burning plastic and electrical

cables in the mine, owned by the Gencor firm.

The disaster is the worst in a South African mine since September 1983 when 65 miners died at the Hlobane Colliery, a spokesman for the National Union of Mines said. A Coalbrook coal mine cave-in in 1960 killed 432 miners, and a 1978 fire at the Vaal Reefs gold mine killed 41 workers.

A mine spokesman said the fire was caused when a welding accident touched off a gas explosion.

The two-shaft mine is 65 miles east of Johannesburg in an area known as the Gold Reef, Africa's largest gold-producing area. The Kinross mine ranks in the middle of gold production from the area's 30 mines.

About 500 people die each year in mining accidents in South Africa, according to mining safety statistics.

"Our union will have to take some decision about this accident. The accident rate of our mines is getting out of hand," National Union of Mines spokesman Cyril Ramaphosa said.

European sanctions face Botha

BRUSSELS, Belgium (UPI) — In a move that was denounced by the government in Pretoria, European Community foreign ministers approved a package of economic sanctions against South Africa Tuesday.

The compromise package — aimed at forcing Pretoria to ease its policy of racial discrimination known as apartheid — imposed one-third of the trade embargoes proposed by the European Community, or Common Market, and left other measures open for continued negotiations.

"They are a far clearer signal than if we had failed to reach agreement at all," British Foreign Secretary Sir Geoffrey Howe said.

The 12 ministers agreed to ban imports of South African iron and steel effective Sept. 27 — the deadline set three months ago by Community heads of government at a summit meeting in The Hague.

They also agreed to ban imports of South African gold coins and make no new investments in the country.



Geoffrey Howe

and gold coins 1.6 percent. "Most partners were ready to implement (a coal ban) if consensus was achieved," Howe said. "But that consensus was not achieved."

WEST GERMANY and Portugal held out against coal sanctions, arguing the import restriction would throw thousands of black African miners out of work.

"Germany still fears that a coal boycott would have negative effects for the black workers of South Africa and Mozambique," West German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher said, adding that his country retained reservations about the effectiveness of sanctions.

A faction led by the Netherlands threatened to veto the entire package if it excluded from the sanctions.

"The results certainly less than we had hoped less than we had expected," said Dutch Foreign Minister Hans van den Broek.

The compromise "did not go without difficulty or pain," he said.

Howe, who holds the rotating Common Market presidency, pledged to continue seeking a consensus on the coal question.

In a joint statement, the ministers expressed "grave concern that the situation in South Africa appeared to have entered a new phase of increased tension under the state of emergency."

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Weather

That old Mr. Forecaster tricked us again, boys and girls. He said Tuesday would be cloudy; the sun shone all day. But don't put away that umbrella yet, there's a 30 percent chance of rain today (or so he says). Today should be warmer, with a high around 75 or 80. Lows tonight will be in the 60s, with a slight chance of thunderstorms.

Metro Briefly

Council approves deficit reduction plans

The Iowa City Council gave City Manager Steve Atkins the nod to include his plan for curing the city's ailing transit system in next year's budget.

Atkins' plan to cure the deficit-ridden system includes reducing service hours, combining some bus routes and subsidizing the transit system with revenue from the city's parking funds.

The service reductions would save the city \$362,000, Atkins estimates. Planned reductions include changing Saturday hours to 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Current Saturday hours are 6 a.m. to 10 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. Atkins also proposed that evening routes be combined.

Some community members who appeared at the council's informal meeting Monday expressed opposition to the plan, but councilors approved the plan because they said the issue cannot be delayed.

Closed meeting was legal, board says

Members of the Iowa City School Board issued a statement this week claiming their decision to hold a closed session at the end of their regular meeting Sept. 8 was not a violation of the Iowa Open Meetings Law.

Last week, Johnson County Attorney J. Patrick White called into question the board's decision to hold the closed session, during which board members discussed hiring an outside negotiator for collective bargaining purposes.

White said last week he will conduct an inquiry into whether the open meetings law was violated.

The statement issued by the school board claimed John Cruise, the board's legal counsel, informed the board "it was his opinion that the executive session fell within the parameter of the exemption."

The board encouraged White to seek an attorney general's opinion to resolve the question.

Ruth Weg named Ida Beam Professor

Ruth Weg, professor of gerontology at the University of Southern California's Leonard Davis School of Gerontology, has been named the Ida Beam Distinguished Professor at the UI from Sept. 29 to Oct. 4.

Weg will offer seven major presentations, including one public lecture titled "Sex Differences in Morbidity, Mortality and Longevity," on Sept. 30 in Van Allen Hall Lecture Room II.

Weg's current research focuses on human sex roles and behavior during the last half of life; nutrition and aging; the middle years; the older woman; and sex differences in wellness and health-related behavior.

Weg earned her doctoral degree in biological sciences and zoology from USC in 1958, her master's degree in the biological sciences and physiology from USC in 1954 and her bachelor's degree in biology from Hunter College, New York City, in 1940.

UI business students plan Chicago trip

Twenty students from the UI Masters in Business Administration program will spend Thursday and Friday touring Chicago's financial district and visiting with corporate executives.

Thursday, the group will visit the Federal Reserve Bank and meet with Karl Scheld, senior vice president of research for the bank. The group will also tour operations at the Northern Trust and Hass Bank and Trust.

Friday, the group will visit the Chicago Board of Options Exchange, the Chicago Board of Trade and the Chicago Mercantile Exchange. The group will also meet with executives of Goldman, Sachs & Co. and the Kemper Funds.

The group will return to Iowa City Friday evening.

Local resident named society president

Pat Knebel of Iowa City has been elected president of the Iowa Society of Medical Technologists.

Knebel has been employed with the Veterans Administration Medical Center for 17 years and manages the clinical laboratories. Other Veterans Administration employees elected to society positions were Ann Emery from Tiffin, Iowa, as board member, and Janet Thompson from Iowa City as secretary.

Correction

The Daily Iowan will correct unfair or inaccurate stories or photos. If a report is wrong or misleading, call the DI at 353-6203. A correction or clarification will be published in the next issue.

In a story called, "Conlon takes 'gold' at Ames" (DI, Sept. 15, page 4B), it was incorrectly reported that Pennie Wohlford lost to Rachel McClelland in the semi-finals. Wohlford beat McClelland and then lost to Iowa teammate Michele Conlon in the championship match.

The DI regrets the error.

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Zimmerman, Lipsky spar in first debate

AMES (UPI)—The two women running for lieutenant governor debated Republican Gov. Terry Branstad's record Tuesday, with Democrat Jo Ann Zimmerman accusing Branstad of "backward leadership."

Zimmerman's charge came during the first of four scheduled debates with Republican Joan Lipsky, who was recruited by Branstad to run for the post. Republican Dean Arbuckle of Des Moines, who is running as an independent candidate, was not invited to appear at the debate, sponsored by the Ames Branch of the American Association of University Women.

Although the winner of the race will hold Iowa's second highest elective office and would become governor if the chief executive is unable to serve, the legislature last spring stripped the post of all powers, except for presiding over state Senate debates.

LIPSKY, a Cedar Rapids attorney and a former state legislator, spent most of Tuesday's debate defending Branstad's record and pledging to act as a team player with Branstad, who is in a tough re-election battle with Democrat Lowell Jinkins.

"My program and Gov. Branstad's program are trying to find new ways to do things,"

Lipsky said. "I intend to work as part of a leadership team."

Zimmerman charged Branstad delayed needed educational reforms by at least two years by vetoing a bill in 1984 that would have mandated the passing of competency tests for beginning teachers. She said Branstad's veto left the state without a system to identify its best teachers and develop a pay system to reward them.

"It was a tragedy," Zimmerman said.

THE TWO CANDIDATES also sparred over Branstad's record on women's issues, with Lipsky defending Branstad's record of appointing women to at least one-half of the posts on state boards and commissions and his July appointment of Linda Neuman of Le Claire, Iowa, as the state's first female supreme court justice.

But Zimmerman charged Branstad has a weak record on women's issues, and accused him of misleading voters about his stand on Iowa's comparable worth law.

She said the law is weaker than it should be and that the state agency administering it is too concerned with saving money to insure that the state's women employees are given salaries equal to men in comparable positions.

Iowa City woman defends activists

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (UPI)—Iowa City psychotherapist Melissa Farley applauded seven topless activists for "reclaiming their breasts" while testifying Tuesday that forcing women to wear shirts creates an obsession with the breast and allows pornographers to flourish.

Farley appeared in Rochester City Court during the second day of testimony in the non-jury trial of seven women arrested June 21 for baring their breasts in a park to protest New York's 50-year-old exposure law.

Farley, who works for Hera Psychotherapy, located in Iowa City's Paul Helen Building, said there is no known research linking violence to topless sunbathing by women.

"If you hide something, it paradoxically calls attention to something that is hidden," she said.

Allowing men but not women to appear shirtless in public creates identity problems for women and reinforces the idea that men are more powerful, Farley told Judge Herman Walt.

"I DON'T THINK that Bob Guccione, Hugh Hefner and the pornography industry would be able to be making upwards of \$8 billion if soci-

ety wasn't sexually repressed," Farley said.

Earlier Tuesday, women's rights activist Nikki Craft, 36, of Oshkosh, Wis., testified that efforts of women to appear in public with bare breasts are similar to the civil rights struggle faced by Southern blacks decades ago.

Craft and Farley led numerous anti-violence, pornography crusades throughout the Midwest. Operating under names ranging from The Preying Mantis Women's Brigade to Citizens for Media Responsibility Without the Law, they have organized local protests against the Meredith Corporation and have torn up Penthouse magazines in a public show of disapproval.

A self-described career activist who has been arrested 43 times, Craft told the judge she advocates civil disobedience because "it's a way an individual can make a statement when they are silenced by the culture."

The demonstrators contend that a 1936 New York state law that prohibits women from appearing bare-breasted in public violates their right to equal protection and freedom of expression.

Courts

By Ann Szemplenski Staff Writer

An Iowa City man charged with assaulting another man in a downtown bar last month made his initial appearance in Johnson County District Court Tuesday.

Christopher Neil Newlon, 21, of 309 N. Riverside Drive, was charged with assault with

intent after a confrontation in the College St. Club, 121 E. College St., on Aug. 24.

Court records state Newlon struck the man in the face with a beer glass. The glass broke upon impact, causing severe lacerations to the man's face.

Newlon's preliminary hearing is scheduled for Sept. 30.

An Iowa City man arrested for allegedly stealing money from a local restaurant made his initial appearance in Johnson County District Court Tuesday.

Randall John Angelsberg, 23, of 139 Forest View Trailer Court, was charged with third-degree theft after allegedly stealing a bag containing at least \$373 from the manager's desk at Secret Pizza, 424 E.

Jefferson St. Court records state that Angelsberg entered through Secret Pizza's rear door at about 10 p.m. on Sept. 8, held a brief conversation with the manager, Roger Larson, and left the store. Larson later discovered the money was missing.

Angelsberg's preliminary hearing is scheduled for Sept. 30.

Police

By Pat Lammer Staff Writer

Iowa City police detectives are investigating an apparent stabbing incident that took place about 7 a.m. Tuesday at 108 S. Linn St., Apt. 12.

Police and Johnson County Ambulance paramedics responded to a call involving a white male with a puncture wound to the abdomen.

Details surrounding the incident — including the victim's name and the nature of the incident — were not available from Iowa City police Tuesday. The investigation is continuing.

Theft report: Deirdre Robinson, 1015 Oakcrest St., reported to UI Campus Security officials Monday that medical equipment worth \$288 was stolen from a locker in the UI Medical Laboratories building.

Theft report: A bicycle belonging

to John Grant, 128 E. Davenport St., was stolen Monday, according to Iowa City police reports. The bike, valued at \$300, was stolen from Grant's porch.

Report: A moped belonging to Kerry Burt, 511 Slater Residence Hall, was discovered on the roof of the second floor lounge at Rienow Residence Hall Monday after vandals damaged it. According to UI Campus Security, the moped was apparently dropped from the window of an upper floor. Damage was estimated at \$160.

Burglary report: Amy Keester, 404 S. Gilbert St., Apt. 834, told Iowa City police her apartment was burglarized early Tuesday. According to the report, the door to the apartment was forced open and wrecked, but Keester said nothing appeared to be missing.

Theft report: An aluminum business sign, newly installed outside Ewers Men's Store, 28 S. Clinton St., was stolen early Tuesday, according to Iowa City police reports. The sign was estimated to be worth \$69.

Tomorrow

Thursday Events

A blood drive sponsored by the Johnson County Blood Donor Program will take place from noon to 5 p.m. in Hillcrest Residence Hall Dining Room lobby.

A "Culture on Campus" informational table will be sponsored by Educational Programs and Arts Outreach from 4 to 6 p.m. in Currier Residence Hall South Dining Lobby.

A registration meeting for on-campus internships will be held by the Business and Liberal Arts Placement Office at 4 p.m. in Phillips Hall Room 100.

An informational meeting about Washington Center internships will be held by the UI Office of Cooperative Education from 4 to 5 p.m. in

English-Philosophy Building Room 109.

A treasurers' workshop sponsored by CAC will begin at 5 p.m. in Schaeffer Hall Room 121. All CAC organization treasurers must attend.

Associated Iowa Honors Students will hold its weekly meeting at 6:30 p.m. in Shambaugh House Honors Center.

The Kaypro-Osborne Resource Network invites all CP/M based micro-computer users to its September meeting at 7 p.m. in Phillips Hall Room 218.

The UI Juggling Club will hold an organizational meeting open to anyone interested in juggling. The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. in the Union Colonial Room.

The Women's Resource and Action

Center will host its annual Fall Open House at 7 p.m. at 130 N. Madison St. A "Careers in Public Relations" program sponsored by Career Information Services will be held from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in English-Philosophy Building Room 107.

The European Association will hold an organizational meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Office of International Education and Services, Jefferson Building Main Lounge.

The Wesley Methodist Student Foundation will have a video and popcorn night beginning at 9 p.m. at 120 N. Dubuque St.

Announcements

The Liberal Arts Student Association is sponsoring voter registration tables in the Union Landmark Lobby today,

Thursday and Friday. Students may register to vote or change their registration from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. any day this week.

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.

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University

Fulbright proposal upsets UI officials

By Phil Thomas
Staff Writer

UI officials are upset about a Congressional proposal to make cuts in the prestigious Fulbright faculty and student scholarship.

"It would be a very unwise decision by Congress if they were to cut the Fulbright," UI President James O. Freedman said Tuesday.

Four or five UI faculty members win the Fulbright fellowship each year, he said. The awards offer an opportunity to study in foreign countries.

Pam McKinney, a spokesperson for Sen. Tom Harkin D-Iowa, said the Fulbright program faced a 25 percent cut in the Senate Appropriations Committee.

A MOVE TO shift millions of dollars from other federal programs into the Fulbright fund was voted down, McKinney said.

Harkin fought against cuts in the scholarship, she said, but couldn't muster enough votes in the committee.

Because of the prestigious reputation and few recipients of the scholarship, Freedman said any reductions in the award would be harmful.

"The program is so small to begin with that any reduction will hurt," he said.

Freedman has written letters to both Harkin and Sen. Chuck Grassley, R-Iowa, explaining the importance of the program for the state and requesting support for

the renowned scholarship program.

UI VICE PRESIDENT for Academic Affairs Richard Remington said a cut in the Fulbright program would be damaging to the UI international studies program.

"That would be terrible," Remington said. "We've been emphasizing our international programs."

A faculty member who wins a Fulbright becomes a great asset to the UI, he said.

"Those experiences are extremely valuable to the UI," Remington said.

Janeen Felsing, UI international education program associate, said she was anticipating some sort of cut in the Fulbright program.

"That doesn't surprise me because we were warned that this might happen," she said.

"The cut is yet another in many attempts by government officials to balance the federal budget," she said.

UI Creative Writing Professor Marvin Bell, who won a 1985 Fulbright for work in Australia, said he hoped no scholarships would be lost because of a cut.

"It's a terrific program," he said. "If they have to cut scholarships I regret that."

The issue is still being carefully reviewed by the committee and the fate of the Fulbright is still uncertain, McKinney said.

"At this point, it's hard to say what is going on," she said.

Libraries get \$95,000 software system

By Joshua Barkan
Special to The Daily Iowan

UI administrators are hoping \$95,000 worth of computer software received Monday will alleviate current understaffing problems at library facilities.

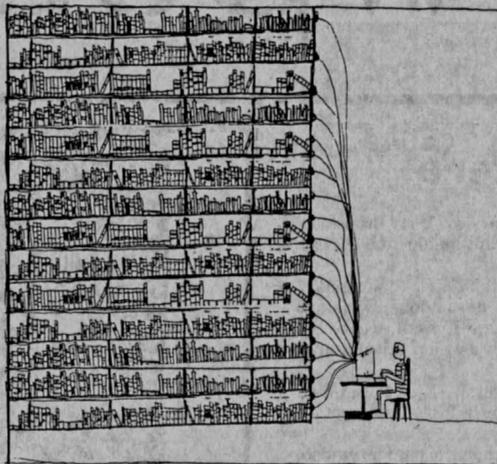
The UI has the smallest library staff per number of volumes ratio of all Big Ten universities. The new software will be installed in the Administrative Data Processing Services building as the first step in automating the library systems.

According to Donna Hirst, acting project manager for library automation, the computerized system is a wonderful research tool that will revitalize the whole university.

"It will allow a level of service and research that the university just cannot give right now," Hirst said.

"There are probably a lot of people who are not using the library as much as they would like to because they find the tools for using the library so cumbersome," she said. "Plodding your way through the card catalog system to assemble research is very tedious. Having an online (computerized) catalog system is going to change that."

PLANS FOR THE changeover from the manual to the computerized system



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were outlined in a 118-page report in 1983, but weren't finalized until April 1986.

The new system will first be installed in the Law Library and should be operating by the end of next summer. Automation will follow at the main library and health sciences library. The conversion process is expected to take six years to complete.

The software package, called NOTIS, was developed by the Northwestern University

Library and is currently in use at 78 libraries internationally.

Here, it will eventually keep record of more than five million UI library holdings, provide cross-references to users, keep track of when books are checked out and due, list up-to-date information on acquisitions and handle library clerical work.

FUNDING FOR THE acquisition of NOTIS was included in the new Law Library Building

Fund, along with approval for buying an IBM mainframe system to run NOTIS and 19 Leading Edge brand computer entry terminals.

Financing for computerization of the rest of the other UI library branches will come from the Office of Information Technology, as provided for by the state Board of Regents. Should the state decide not to fund total computerization of library facilities, the UI will find alternate ways to finance the plans, Dorsey Ellis, UI vice president for finance said.

Ellis said if the need arises, the UI will reallocate funds to complete the project, but then the changeover will take longer to complete.

NOTIS WAS CHOSEN over two other computer library systems developed independently by Pennsylvania State and Mankato State Universities.

"The NOTIS system is not the best automative library system in every task that it performs, but it was unanimously felt to be the best overall system available," UI Professor of Geography Gerard Rushton, a member of the library automation committee, said.

Plans for the UI library system after computerization are already under consideration, including the possibility of a computer link with Iowa State University's library system.

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Headline hysteria

Headlines. You can almost hear Gov. Terry Branstad's thoughts from Des Moines. In this re-election bid we need to grab headlines.

And what's the hottest topic in the United States today? Why, drugs, of course. Not to be outdone by fellow politicians or even Uncle Ronnie himself, we at the Branstad campaign will hastily develop an anti-drug crusade of our own.

It's perfect; it's a campaign saver. We'll get Iowa voters to think about drugs, and they'll forget those other problems, the ones we can't solve.

Never mind that the state's schools are underfunded, its farmers are starving and its economy is going to hell. We'll follow the nation's example, forget our problems and indulge in this mood-boosting crusade, create the aura of public banding together to fight evil. Yea, that's it, that ought to bring in the votes.

And never mind that this paltry \$520,000 effort won't make enough of a dent in the state's suddenly crucial drug problems to matter. All we've got to do is make the public think we're doing something, that we are making the world safe for their children. (How did Ron and Nancy phrase it the other night?)

And never mind that no matter how meager the resources allotted for it, the state can't afford it anyway. It's just a proposal; it could be sacked by the legislature next winter. But by then, we'll be back in office, riding out the national wave of drug hysteria and propaganda.

Robyn Griggs
Distractions Editor

High stakes

The drama surrounding the Nicholas Daniloff and Gennadi Zakharov case has died down somewhat in the days since the two men were released from prison this past weekend, but there are still serious issues awaiting resolution. To Americans, the major concern is whether or not Daniloff will be tried on espionage charges in a Soviet court. The Soviets presumably hold similar concerns about Zakharov.

Both nations have a right to be anxious about such developments and, for the sake of improved Soviet-American relations, it would be best if no trials were to take place. Still, in light of the Daniloff-Zakharov case and a host of other recent spy dramas, one cannot help but feel uneasy about the whole business of super-power posturing.

Aside from the topic of their guilt or innocence — which has not been established in either case — the most disturbing element in the Daniloff-Zakharov incident is that it reveals the type of high-risk games both the United States and the Soviet Union are willing to play in an effort to tarnish the others' image.

Perhaps Daniloff is completely innocent, as we have been told repeatedly by the American press, and perhaps he was arrested in retaliation for the arrest of Zakharov. But, perhaps Zakharov, too, was unjustly arrested and the retaliatory arrest of Daniloff therefore somewhat justified.

The only true story we may ever know is that in the games the Soviets and Americans play, all our lives are at stake.

Dan McMillan
Editorial Page Editor

Classic mistake

Some things are better left alone: sleeping dogs, 99-year-old soft drink formulas, the classics.

But Ted Turner doesn't understand that principle and plans to use a computer process to color 100 films originally shot in black and white.

It's not that plenty of people haven't told him not to do it. Directors Guild of America President Gilbert Cates called the plan cultural butchery and has urged the guild to use all resources available to stop the process. World renowned directors such as Woody Allen, John Huston and Billy Wilder have joined in the general outcry.

These people, the most respected in their fields, say that adding color to a film conceived, filmed and screened in black and white wrecks creative havoc. According to Allen, "Determining the colors that people wear, or what colors the walls are and so on are major creative decisions. To have a group of people from the outside making those decisions is criminal and ludicrous."

But Turner continues bashing the classics about, indiscriminately adding hues and tints to such screen masterworks as *The Maltese Falcon*, *Yankee Doodle* and *Casablanca*.

If Turner won't listen to the film industry elite, maybe the protests of the viewing public will sway him. If he has no audience for his crayon classics, they won't be profitable enough to warrant repeat performances.

Boycott Turner's computer enhanced screenings. Write Ted and let him know why your dial isn't turned to his superstation. Remind him of the general consumer rebellion against the "improvement" on the classic Coca-Cola formula.

And if you really can't help but tune in to the classics Turner offers, at least crank the tint dial on the back of your set way to one side so you can view the film the way it should be seen: in black and white.

Kathy Hinson Breed
Managing Editor



The Daily Iowan/Joseph Sharpnack

Censorship chill hits Carolina campus

MUSIC TEACHER was harassed for using music composed by a homosexual. Dance company costumes were changed because they were of "revealing nature." An exhibition including nude paintings drawn by a former student was taken down from the student union after campus police harassed the union director. Books about the human reproductive system were taken from library shelves with no reference to where they were moved.

By Dana Cohen

Digressions

use some questionable materials that had redeeming educational value. But now there is no defense on the grounds of educational value, and the University of North Carolina administrators have refused to defend teachers prosecuted for using "obscene" material, he said.

North Carolina's obscenity law is only one example of a series of crusades by Christian fundamentalists, led in part by the Rev. Jerry Falwell and North Carolina Republican Sen. Jesse Helms, aimed at protecting minors from sexual exploitation. These bible-thumping politicians, backed by President Ronald Reagan, can now boast of a pornography-free city, in a state that is fast becoming the model environment for the religious right.

"I'M JUST MAD AS HELL and we're going to do something about it," says North Carolina senior Phil McCaul, who is president of Citizens Against Censorship, a group of students and Greensboro citizens opposed to the obscenity law. The group is promoting a First AID concert, scheduled for Sept. 25, to voice its concerns about possible violations of the First Amendment.

BROWN SAID THE LAW was rushed through the legislature, carelessly eliminating safeguards from an existing obscenity law that gave educational institutions the right to

McCaul says the problem lies with the law, not the university, however. The provisions made in October eliminated fair warning, meaning that teachers can now be prosecuted for using "obscene" material without having the material go in front of a judge first.

"No longer does the professor or store owner know he's going to be warned," McCaul said. "So people have been taking material out of classrooms. 'I'm outraged,' Mcaul said. 'I'm a returning student, and this was my greeting back to school... I love having access to all sorts of material and my access has been restricted.'"

AT THE UI, WE'RE lucky. We've managed to remain free of this fadish fundamentalist paranoia. But in Greensboro, students can't even find a copy of The New York Times on campus. In fact, they can't find many mainstream publications, including The Washington Post, the swim suit edition of Sports Illustrated and Playboy magazine.

The largest remaining campus newsstand has been eliminated because a bandwagon of fundamentalists believe there is no place in the constitution that prohibits them from suppressing the dissemination of literature.

But do they also believe the dissemination of ideas can take place in an educational environment that restricts its students from taking in know-

ledge?

McCaul and other students attending North Carolina's universities have good reason to feel their educations are being threatened. These are not 10 or 12-year-olds sneaking a look at the Playboy magazine stashed under Dad's bed, or hiding behind the candy counter at the local convenience store peering through the pages of Penthouse.

THEY ARE COLLEGE students who are being stripped of their intellectual freedom. Film students who are prohibited from viewing Bernardo Bertolucci and Francis Coppola films, journalism students who don't have the most respected newspapers available to them. The New York Times, after all, is a highly pornographic piece of literature with no educational value.

They are English students, like McCaul, whose rights to gain insights into literature are being halted because bookshelves are being stripped of books that contain four letter words or pictures of the human body.

What will become of America's most lucrative learning environments if the University of North Carolina campus at Greensboro becomes the model college campus of tomorrow?

Digressions are comments from Daily Iowan staff members. Dana Cohen is DI Editorial Assistant.

Athletic success may harm university

By Lewis Wayne Greene



Someone suggested to me Tuesday that a mint could be made by marketing Hayden Fry's famous Tiger Hawk logo in enormous magnetic

slabs that could be attached to the side of cars traveling to Iowa City for football games.

The idea was that while fans are immensely proud of their Hawkeyes on Saturdays, no one wants an enormous yellow bird's head silhouetted on the side of their BMW when they went to work on Monday.

The same day I saw a woman walking down the street in a sweatshirt bearing the image of a Tiger Hawk with a rose in its beak. Despite two consecutive drubbings in the Pasadena New Year's Day celebration, she was still evidently proud of her Hawks.

Last year during the battle to keep tuition rates down, UI students leaders spoke of a dangerous trend of "privatization" of the UI.

BUT ALL THESE SIGHTS made me wonder why no one

From the Metro Desk

...success can bring with it the ruination of a university's primary function — education.

seems to notice a much more dangerous trend of the past three years — the "Oklahomization" of the UI.

Things at the UI have not progressed to the ludicrous levels of Cecil D. "Big Red" Samara, but Iowans could take a serious lesson about the effects of big-time collegiate athletics on an academic institution from this fan's antics.

Until he was declared the "No. 1 OU Fan" by Oklahoma television stations hungry for interesting film, Samara was just another lunatic.

He drove a crimson Model T down Interstate 35 every Saturday, parking illegally in front of Owen Stadium and harassing visiting fans with a

red and white bullhorn.

Samara had "Go Big Red" engraved on his dentures (in crimson letters), but later had it removed because people wouldn't leave him alone long enough to eat a meal.

ABC RAN SEVERAL features on Samara during coverage of the Orange Bowl. The Associated Press wrote a widely circulated piece on him that revealed that Samara also sells American flags and thinks today's generation isn't as patriotic as his was.

Samara never graduated from the University of Oklahoma, in fact he never attended the school. Neither did coach Barry Switzer. Many of the most famous OU athletes — Heisman Trophy winner Billy Sims, for instance — also never graduated.

A poll of the 75,000 fans in Owen Memorial Stadium each week would find less than a third were graduates and probably another third never graduated from high school.

As a graduate of the University of Oklahoma, I am proud of my alma mater and my education. I also love OU football and have watched it religiously since I was 5 years old.

I AM NOT PROUD of my Oklahoma's football

success and the University of Oklahoma's academic mission have mixed in the perceptions of outsiders.

As long as Samara is the primary media image for my school, I find outsiders have little respect for my education, although he had nothing to do with it.

I hear Iowa disc jockeys making fun of the University of Oklahoma because they assume both the institution and the football team must be dirty in order to be as good as they are.

Neither assumption is fair or accurate.

But both come naturally in the current atmosphere of collegiate athletic corruption.

There are many thriving academic pursuits in Norman, Oklahoma, especially in Western history, literary theory and geology.

But Heisman Trophies and National Championships are all that many people remember about the school.

After 19 losing seasons in a row, long-suffering Iowa fans have reason to crow about Hawkeye success. But it is a dangerous success that can bring with it the ruination of a university's primary function — education.

Daily Iowan University Editor Lewis Wayne Greene writes From the Metro Desk every other Wednesday.

University

Pran gives account of 'Killing Fields'

By Jeff Rynott
Special to The Daily Iowan

"I'm so glad people are interested in my story," an emotional Dith Pran told an overflowed crowd of more than 400 in the University Main Lounge Tuesday night. "The country (Cambodia) is still at war; people are still suffering," he said.

Pran, speaking at a lecture sponsored by the University Lecture Committee, recalled his experiences under the Khmer Rouge regime in Cambodia from 1975 to 1979. Pran's experiences were dramatized in the 1984 film *The Killing Fields* and were familiar to the crowd. When Pran asked the crowd how many had seen the film, almost everyone raised a hand.

Pran thanked everyone who had seen the film and who had come to hear him speak. He emphasized that a lot was left out of the film to minimize the true brutality of the Communist Khmer Rouge regime for audiences. In the four years after the Khmer Rouge ousted the pro-American government of Lon Nol in 1975, 2 million to 3 million Cambodians were exterminated, he said.

PRAN SERVED as an interpreter for New York Times reporter Sydney Schanberg in Cambodia during the civil war in the early 1970s. When Phnom Penh, the capital city, fell to the Khmer Rouge in 1975, Pran was left behind during the hectic evacuation of Westerners from the city.

Pran said the people welcomed the Khmer Rouge with open arms because they brought peace, but within hours the victors were driving people from the city to the countryside.



Dith Pran

What followed, Pran said, were years filled with torture, executions, disease, deprivation and slave labor.

"We didn't know the Khmer Rouge would kill millions," Pran said. "We knew they would kill some... but not doctors, not children."

IN 1979, the Vietnamese invaded Cambodia, setting up their own puppet government and forcing the Khmer Rouge to wage guerrilla warfare from bases on the border with Thailand. Pran escaped to the United States, but he was careful to remind his audience the war still rages.

Pran said his homeland is trapped in a struggle between Communist China and the Soviet Union, both acting through allies, and he believes the United States must remain neutral in order to mediate and try to finally bring peace. He thinks the film and his speeches are needed to get his country's plight across.

Magician exposes deception, trickery

By Scott Hauser
Special to The Daily Iowan

In front of about 80 witnesses, nationally known reporter Danny Korem picked the name of a stranger's deceased friend from a tray with four other names.

When the chill was gone from the audience, Korem explained his purpose but not how the trick was done.

"If I'd done this in another context, or even just let you walk away, you might still think I had some kind of power," he said to the woman picked from the audience.

"It wasn't a cheapshot," he said of the emotion-packed illusion. "It was just a trick."

Korem, an independent television producer and magician from Dallas, said he makes his living exposing the uses of deception and trickery to gain power over and to terrorize people who don't have time to think clearly about what they witnessed.

KOREM SAID HIS goal is to demystify the spiritual and to make would-be dupes understand what is going on when people claim to have psychic powers.

The tricks employed by such people are often used to terrorize children, he said, but adults often get "taken in" by fakes.

Much of his most recent work has been on cases of Satanic rituals used by adults to trick children into remaining quiet about sexual abuse, he said.



Danny Korem

The Daily Iowan/Matt Stockman

He declined to be specific about the rituals, but said there are about 800 Satanic ritual-use cases being tried in the nation's courts.

Throughout his 75-minute presentation in Macbride Auditorium, he ran through a program of continually complex and "unexplainable" phenomena, ending with his alleged contact with the spirit world.

ALTHOUGH SUCH CASES

are rare, Korem said there is a point where supernatural power is the only explanation.

He described himself as a Christian who believes in Satan and demonic possessions, but that they happen so rarely that none are documented. He said he hopes to film a true exorcism in the near future.

Korem has built his reputation by filming fake psychics as they are proven false and

as they confess their deceptions.

He said he wants people who make a leap of faith in any belief to do so because faith is the answer and not because somebody used human abilities to trick those people.

"The Christian faith is not something you take because some guy gave you a pitch," he said. "The bottom line is that you've got to think it through from top to bottom."

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 (MAX) MOVIE: 'Thank God, It's Friday'
 7:30 SportsCenter
 8:00 Boxing: Mark Breland vs. Bobby Joe Young
 8:30 (MAX) MOVIE: 'Fail Safe'
 9:00 (MAX) MOVIE: 'Passionate Strangers'
 9:05 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Man With a Million'
 9:30 (HBO) MOVIE: 'The Curse of the Dragon Queen'
 10:00 Inside Baseball
 10:30 (MAX) MOVIE: 'They All Laughed'
 (HBO) MOVIE: 'The Untouchables'
 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Cry of the Innocent'
 11:30 Gillette World of Sports

AFTERNOON

12:05 (MAX) Auto Racing '86: CART Molson Indy
 12:05 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Don't Give Up the Ship'
 12:30 (MAX) MOVIE: 'The Man Who Saw Tomorrow'
 1:30 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Savannah Smiles'

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 6:05 Sanford and Son
 (2) M*A*S*H
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 Major League Baseball: Chicago Cubs at New York Mets
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 Major League Baseball's Greatest Hits: 1977 World Series (R)
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 (2) Clue: Movies, Murder and Mystery
 CNN Headline News
 (HBO) MOVIE: 'The Karate Kid' (CC)

(7) Highway to Heaven (R)
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 (MAX) MOVIE: 'Jim Thorpe: All American'
 Prime News
 Bring 'Em Back Alive
 Congressional Hearing Tape Delayed.
 MOVIE: 'Power' Part 2 of 2.
 American Girls
 McDonald's Junior Tennis
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 7:30 (1) Head of the Class PREMIERE (CC)
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 8:00 Video Music With Mark Goodman
 (1) Magnum, P.I. (R)
 (7) Gimme a Break (R) in Stereo.
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 (1) Fighting Terrorism: A National Security View
 Larry King Live
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 (7) You Again? (R) in Stereo.
 Call-In Program Live.
 9:00 MTV Presents: Eric Clapton With Phil Collins
 (7) The Equalizer (R)
 CNN Headline News
 (7) St. Elsewhere (R)
 (1) Arthur Hailey's Hotel (CC) (R)
 (12) Lemon Grove Incident (CC)
 (MAX) MOVIE: 'Chariots of Fire'
 CNN Evening News
 Dick Cavett (R)
 (1) Ruth Show
 1986 Ford College Cheerleading Championships
 HORIZONS: Test-tube Babies
 MOVIE: 'Springfield Rifle'
 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Secret Admirer' (CC)

9:30 News
 American Snapshots
 Event of the Day: Top Hearings and Conferences Tape Delayed.
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 Evening at the Improv
 10:30 (2) M*A*S*H
 (1) Tonight Show in Stereo
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 (12) G.I. Brides
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 Sports Tonight
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 10:35 (1) Lou Grant
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 11:05 MOVIE: 'Lady Sings the Blues'
 11:30 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Zoo Gang'
 (7) Late Night with David Letterman in Stereo
 MOVIE: 'Thoroughly Modern Millie'
 (12) Art's the Thing
 Father Knows Best
 Event of the Day: Top Hearings and Conferences Tape Delayed.
 Edge of Night
 John Fox Outdoors
 Air Power
 (12) ABC News Nightline
 11:40 MOVIE: 'El Condor'
 (2) Sally Jessy Raphael
 Crossfire
 Bachelor Father
 Dick Cavett (R)
 Everybody's Money Matters
 Tennis Magazine
 MOVIE: 'Dangerous Gifts'
 12:05 (1) News
 12:30 (1) Alice
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 Nightlife
 Newsnight Update
 Married Jeans
 Surfer Magazine
 (1) Gene Scott
 (12) CBS News Nightwatch
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 (1) Entertainment Tonight
 News (R)
 100 Club
 Event of the Day: Top Hearings and Conferences Tape Delayed.
 MOVIE: 'Cry of the Innocent'
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 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Heartbreakers' (CC)
 (MAX) MOVIE: 'The Big Brawl'
 (2) World of Speed and Beauty
 Sally Jessy Raphael
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 Investment Advisory
 Top Rank Boxing from Las Vegas, NV
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 2:50 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Stranger's Kiss'
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Senate panel slashes Star Wars funds

WASHINGTON — The Senate Appropriations Committee chopped \$1.4 billion out of the Star Wars program Tuesday and squeezed a new Trident submarine and an extra cruiser into the 1987 defense spending bill.

President Ronald Reagan asked for \$4.8 billion in Pentagon spending on the Strategic Defense Initiative program of anti-missile research, and the Defense Appropriations Subcommittee, with minor reservations, recommended he get that much.

Support was not there before the full committee, so subcommittee Chairman Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, proposed compromising at \$3.4 billion for the Pentagon's part of the program and adding in the \$1.3 billion submarine to keep the accounts balanced. The Energy Department will get about \$340 million for other Star Wars work under Stevens' plan.

The bill's other main feature is the inclusion of \$2.96 billion for a fourth space shuttle. No actual spending on the shuttle is expected next year, but including permission for the program would lead to funding starting in 1988.

FCC reverses affirmative action policy

WASHINGTON — The Federal Communications Commission, reversing policies upheld since the 1970s, said Tuesday that granting preferences to minorities and women seeking broadcast licenses is unconstitutional.

The statement brought quick criticism from minority groups, including the Black Media Coalition, whose director, Pluria Marshall, called it "a typical, red-neck FCC action under (Chairman) Mark Fowler."

The brief was filed in a case involving an FM radio license the FCC awarded to Dale Bell in St. Simons Island, Ga., primarily because she was a woman. James Steele also wanted the license and challenged the award, saying that Bell was acting as a front for her husband and father.

Reagan may OK South Africa sanctions

WASHINGTON — The White House, pressured to take a tougher stand on South Africa, consulted Republican leaders Tuesday on new sanctions the president may impose to thwart a harsher measure approved by Congress.

White House chief of staff Donald Regan said there is a chance Reagan could sign the sanctions bill passed overwhelmingly by Congress last week, but he is strongly opposed to several provisions.

Administration officials predicted Reagan would expand a year-old set of limited sanctions he renewed Sept. 4 in a last-ditch effort to satisfy enough Senate Republicans to prevent a veto override.

Kennedy wins Massachusetts primary

BOSTON — Joseph P. Kennedy II captured the Democratic nomination Tuesday for the House seat that launched the political career of his uncle, former President John F. Kennedy.

The son of the late Sen. Robert Kennedy led the crowded 10-candidate field from the start in the race for the seat of retiring House Speaker Thomas O'Neill.

O'Neill, at a news conference in Washington, said he was pleased by Kennedy's win. Kennedy was endorsed by O'Neill and accompanied the House Speaker to the Cambridge polls when he cast his ballot.

Kennedy's victory Tuesday night was the second for the family in a week. His older sister, Kathleen Kennedy Townsend, won the Democratic nomination for a House seat in Maryland and will face one-term Rep. Helen Delich Bentley, R-Md., in November.

House committee passes spending bill

WASHINGTON — The House Appropriations Committee, despite a veto threat, approved a huge spending bill Tuesday that includes money for the anti-drug bill and federal revenue sharing but does not make cuts to pay for the programs.

The massive bill, estimated at about \$567 billion, provides money for nearly every aspect of government and is necessary because Congress has not approved regular appropriations bills for fiscal 1987 and has insufficient time to do so before its scheduled Oct. 3 adjournment.

Reagan rapped Congress for failure to approve individual appropriation bills and vowed to veto the catch-all spending bill.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said the White House objects to \$15.9 billion in excessive domestic spending, a \$15 billion shortfall for defense and many "policy differences."

Quoted . . .

Are we citizens from tenth degree? Are not we Americans? What are you waiting for? For us to die one by one?

— An excerpt from a letter purportedly written by David Jacobsen, an American hostage of the Islamic Jihad, to the U.S. government. The letter criticized the government's handling of hostage situation. See story, this page.

Letter attributed to hostage blasts U.S.

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — A letter purportedly written by American hostage David Jacobsen harshly criticized the U.S. government Tuesday for its handling of the hostage ordeal.

A three-page letter handwritten in broken English and signed with Jacobsen's name was delivered to a Western news agency in Beirut along with a photograph of Jacobsen. The Islamic Jihad says it is holding Jacobsen and two other Americans.

The letter, incoherent in parts, called on former hostages Benjamin Weir, Lawrence Jenco and Jeremy Levin, as well as Peggy Say, the sister of hostage Terry Anderson, to "continue their efforts . . . because you are our only hope and you know our suffering very much."

The three former hostages and Say issued an appeal Saturday to the Reagan administration to negotiate the release of the Americans in Lebanon as U.S. officials did with American journalist Nicholas Daniloff, arrested Aug. 30 in Moscow by the KGB.

"We want from you more efforts and don't lay down. Dont (sic) get trapped by our government and dont (sic) believe their lies and dont (sic) believe their promises," the letter said.

THE LETTER BEGAN, "475 days and I David Jacobsen and my friends (Terry) Anderson and (Thomas) Sutherland we feel homesick and our bodies are sick and our psychological state is bad. Also we fear the possible ending of our story."

The letter asked President Ronald Reagan why he was "interested minute by minute with spy journalist Daneloff (sic) but he is not interested one minute in our story and he didnt (sic) do anything to solve it."

"Are we citizens from tenth degree? Are not we Americans?" the letter said. "What are you waiting for? For us to die one by one?"

Jacobsen's letter was accompanied by statement from the pro-Iranian Islamic Jihad, a Shiite Moslem fundamentalist group that has demanded Washington pressure Kuwait to free 17 of its comrades jailed for a series of bombings.

THE ISLAMIC JIHAD statement accused Reagan of "cheating" the American people by yielding in the case of Daniloff while refusing to deal with the captors of the Americans in Lebanon. Daniloff was released from prison in Moscow last week in a deal that involved releasing to the Soviet ambassador a Soviet U.N. employee also charged with spying.

The Islamic Jihad, or Holy War, said it is holding Jacobsen, 54, director of American University Hospital; Terry Anderson, 38, Associated Press correspondent; and Thomas Sutherland, 55, dean of agriculture at American University. It said it executed another captive, William Buckley, 56, political officer at the U.S. Embassy. His body was never found.

Islamic Jihad freed Weir, Levin and Jenco earlier this year.

Republican argues against Rehnquist

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., became the first Republican to oppose the nomination of chief justice nominee William Rehnquist, arguing Tuesday his confirmation will not result in justice for Americans.

In a speech on the Senate floor, Weicker said he could not vote for Rehnquist because the jurist has rendered decisions based on philosophy rather than justice.

Weicker, a liberal, said Rehnquist has an "unrelieved predisposition toward achieving a specific philosophical end while leaving reality unexplained or misspoken."

He said Rehnquist's opinions as an associate justice of the Supreme Court since he joined the court in 1972 leave the "clear-cut perception that getting government in the business of religion can be an OK thing."

He said Rehnquist's views relating to women, as "they translate into defining sexual discrimination, defy constitutional promise and fact." And he said the justice's writings on racial discrimination leave the perception that "separate is equal."

WEICKER'S STATEMENT came a day after Senate Republican leader Robert Dole of Kansas moved to limit debate on the controversial nomination and force a vote today on President Ronald Reagan's nomination of Rehnquist to become the nation's 16th chief justice.

Democrats refused to vote on the nomination Tuesday, prompting Dole to file a cloture petition to limit debate.

Cloture requires 60 votes in the 100-member Senate and a Republican lobbyist predicted Tuesday the vote "is going to be close" but the GOP would prevail.

The nomination of Rehnquist, 61, has been bitterly debated, with a small group of liberal Democrats opposing him because of his civil rights record and his ethics.

Ralph Neas, director of the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights, which is opposing Rehnquist, said "the confirmation is by no means certain." He said there appeared to be 31 or 32 votes against Rehnquist, with 10 or 11 senators still undecided. A majority of those voting is needed for approval.

IN ANOTHER DEVELOPMENT, the Supreme Court was asked to reopen a 1972 case concerning use of the military to spy on civilians inside the United States because of newly revealed evidence about Rehnquist's role in it.

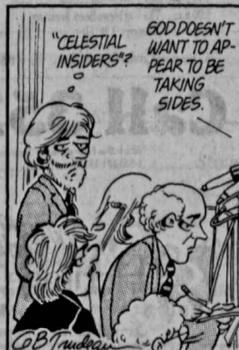
Rehnquist ruled on the case when he first joined the Supreme Court even though he had been at the Nixon Justice Department when the policy was being formulated.

"Justice Rehnquist violated the most basic canon of ethics that no man can be a judge in his own case," lawyer Frank Askin said in filing the high court petition. "He was up to his ears in this case. He had no business casting the deciding vote."

More than 200 law professors wrote the Senate arguing Rehnquist's failure to remove himself from the case when it was before the Supreme Court was a serious breach of legal ethics.

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Daniloff arrest called 'hostage-taking'

GENEVA (UPI) — U.S. chief arms negotiator Max M. Kampelman said Tuesday the KGB arrest of American reporter Nicholas Daniloff in Moscow was a "hostage-taking" that seriously damaged U.S.-Soviet relations.

Returning to Geneva for arms talks scheduled to resume Thursday after a 12-week recess, Kampelman raised the Daniloff case but did not specifically link it to progress in the arms negotiations.

Daniloff, a correspondent for U.S. News & World Report, was arrested Aug. 30, charged with espionage and released from prison last Friday pending a trial in the Soviet Union.

"The relationship between the United States and the U.S.S.R.

has, of course, been adversely affected, in a serious way, by the Soviet hostage-taking of Mr. Daniloff," Kampelman said.

SOVIET DEPUTY delegation leader Alexei Obukhov made no mention of the issue when he arrived in Geneva, and instead repeated Moscow's stand that Washington must abandon its Strategic Defense Initiative, an anti-missile defense commonly known as Star Wars, before nuclear arsenals can be reduced.

Both Kampelman and Obukhov refused to answer questions after reading their respective arrival statements, citing the confidentiality rules at the talks.

But the statements indicated

deep differences remain as the groups head into the sixth round of talks since the Geneva negotiations began on March 12, 1985.

The sixth round, as well as talks Friday between Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze and Secretary of State George Schultz, are considered crucial to the prospects for a second superpower summit between President Ronald Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev. The two met last November in Geneva.

OBUKHOV REITERATED the Soviet demand for a ban on all weapons in space, including the Star Wars program, "to make possible" a 50 percent cut in long-range

offensive nuclear arms.

He also limited any elimination of medium-range missiles to the European theater, which would leave intact the Soviet force of SS-20s in the Asian region.

Kampelman omitted any reference to space systems.

He said the United States continues to seek "an unconditional 50 percent reduction in intercontinental-range offensive nuclear weapons as well as the complete and worldwide elimination of intermediate-range nuclear forces."

Kampelman said Washington is prepared to consider interim steps on both counts and has "additional ideas to propose toward that end."

Zakharov disclaims spy accusations

NEW YORK (UPI) — Soviet spy suspect Gennadi Zakharov proclaimed his innocence Tuesday, saying he was swept up in a frenzy of "spy mania" designed to damage U.S.-Soviet relations.

Speaking to reporters for the first time since his arrest in New York last month, the physicist employed by the United Nations also denied there was any tie between his case and that of arrested American newsmen Nicholas

Daniloff.

"I was set up. Mr. Daniloff was detained. He was officially indicted for his espionage," Zakharov said.

The accusation that he spent \$1,000 to buy U.S. military secrets from the student working for the FBI was a lie designed to "undercut relations between our two countries," said Zakharov.

He said his arrest on a Queens subway platform Aug. 23 and indictment on three counts of

espionage occurred in an "atmosphere of spy mania."

"I believe that this act was meant to undermine or undercut relations between our two countries," he said. "This latest provocation is meant to hurt the United Nations and the relations between our two countries."

In fact, Zakharov said, he had simply been conducting research to be sure the projects he recommended in his job at the United Nations

would be practical for developing nations.

He said he had enlisted the help of a student at Queens College, a Guyanese national identified only as "John," who advertised his technical research services on a school bulletin board.

"As far as secret materials were concerned, I never asked for them and I never got them," Zakharov said. "The money mentioned was not handed by me to John."

Senate approves military reform bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate approved a sweeping reform of the U.S. military Friday, despite a warning from Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, that it could undermine the Marine Corps as the country's battle-ready strike force.

The legislation would make fundamental changes in the roles of the top military and civilian chiefs and is aimed at curbing service rivalries that plagued the military in recent operations in Iran, Lebanon and Grenada.

The compromise bill, approved by voice vote, was sent to the House for final congressional action.

Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., chairman of the Armed Services Committee who retires this year, said, "This may be the last piece of legislation I have to offer. If it is, I have no regrets. It is the one achievement in my public life in which I take

the greatest pride."

BUT GLENN, a former Marine fighter pilot, warned that the proposal would pose a "critical problem" for the Corps by shifting the "leadership" of the Marines from a career officer to a civilian secretary of the Navy.

The legislation makes the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff the chief military adviser to the president, now a joint effort of the five-member group.

Another measure proposed in the bill includes giving new authority to the 10 U.S. commanders across the world who are responsible for directing military operations should a conflict break out.

The bill also creates a new speciality for military officers to develop a corps of officers well-versed in joint service operations, such as the Iran and Grenada efforts.

Union files suit in drug testing issue

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A federal employees union went to court Tuesday to block President Ronald Reagan's order that thousands of government workers be forced to submit urine samples for drug testing.

A top Justice Department official countered by charging the only opponents of mandatory drug tests are "a fringe group of extreme civil libertarians."

The suit, filed by the National Treasury Employees Union, seeks an injunction halting Reagan's drug-testing program — part of the president's new "national crusade" against drug use — because it violates the Fourth Amendment ban on unreasonable search and seizure.

"No innocent federal worker should be subjected to this demeaning urine test," said Robert Tobias, president of the union that represents about 120,000 of the nation's 2.8 million civilian federal workers.

BUT ASSISTANT Attorney General Richard Willard, speaking to a group of conservative activists, expressed confidence "we can defend this in court."

"Our opponents on this issue do not have the support of the American people," Willard said. "It's basically a fringe group composed of extreme civil libertarians like the ACLU (the American Civil Liberties Union) and some government unions who, I think, may not even be adequately reflecting the views of their members."

The suit, filed in U.S. District Court, came a day after Reagan sent Congress a \$900 million set of anti-drug initiatives and issued an executive order that government workers with sensitive jobs, as determined by their bosses, submit to drug tests or face dismissal. The suit says "a very substantial proportion" of the federal work force falls under the testing criteria.

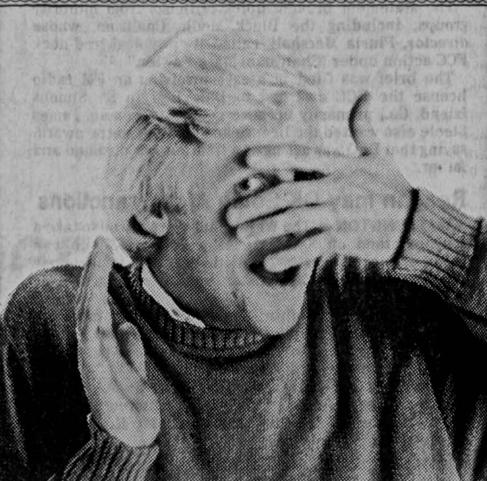


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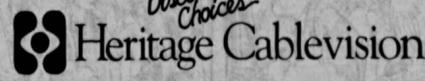
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Football team beefs up with special training table menu

By Joseph Levy
Staff Writer

There just might be a rush to try out for the football team when UI students find out what the team gets to eat for dinner at the training table.

"The food is basically the same," football trainer Ed Crowley said. "They still get the same meat portions, they still get casseroles and they still get vegetables and fruits."

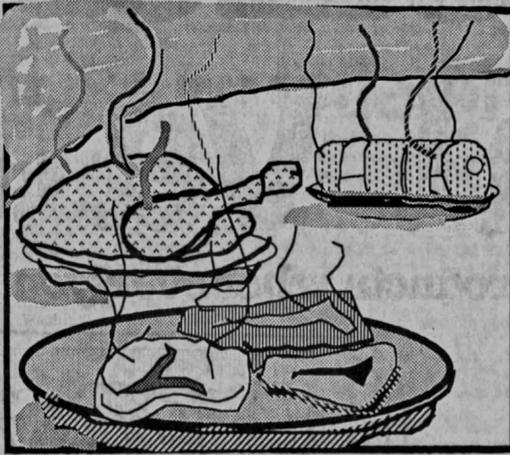
But Crowley's statement assumes T-bone steak is "basically the same" as the meat served in other residence halls on campus.

"There might be a choice of meat that's different," he said, adding the team gets T-bones "once in a while."

Sophomore linebacker David Croston defined "once in a while." "We probably have steak two or three times a week," he said. "They try to mix it up pretty well."

THERE ARE NUTRITIONAL reasons for the different diet, Crowley said. "A T-bone steak is high in calories," he said. "We're trying to keep their calories up as high as possible. Many of these big linemen have to consume from 5,000-6,000 calories a day in order to maintain their weight."

"It is also high in protein. Protein is indeed necessary to build body tissue. It should be required once a week to have some sort of red meat on the table," he said.



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But he added he is trying to cut down on the amount of red meat the team eats. "We try to eliminate as much red meat as possible," he said. "That's hard to do when you're feeding a group such as that and keep them happy."

AN OCCASIONAL STEAK is the only major diet variation the team has, Crowley said.

"They still have a nutritional meal that will be similar to any student in the university," he said. "They may get a little bit more in terms of calories as compared to the student body because they expend

much more calories.

"Basically it's all the same food. It comes from the same kitchen and it's cooked by the same cook," he added.

But a food service employee who wished not to be identified said the team also gets delicacies such as barbecued ribs, chicken and candy bars.

The "Hungry Hawkeyes" have their training table at Hillcrest Residence Hall. Hillcrest Food Service Manager Connie Murray refused to comment on the team's dietary habits without permission from the UI Athletic Department.

FmHA pursues farm debtors despite criticism, controversy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Despite complaints that the Farmers Home Administration sends loan sharks after penniless farmers, Administrator Vance Clark made it clear Tuesday the agency will keep its contract with a private debt collection agency.

"I think you'll find us very forgiving," Clark told members of a House Agriculture subcommittee. After the hearing, he said the FmHA again will look at how the program is working and added, "We may be doing some things perhaps a little bit softer."

Subcommittee members scorned the FmHA's actions and several times asked Clark to cancel the contract immediately. Clark said FmHA is fixing flaws in the operation, like delays in sending letters to debtors, and pointed to a 1982 law that encourages agencies to use collection agencies.

"THIS IS A REAL disaster," Rep. Thomas Coleman, R-Mo., said. Rep. Tom Daschle, D-S.D., accused FmHA of

"changing ground rules in the middle of the stream."

Last week a Senate Appropriations subcommittee amended the Agriculture Department budget for next year to block the operation.

"It would be unfortunate indeed if we were to restrict the ability of FmHA ... to avail itself of all legal means of obtaining repayment," Clark said. "Creation of a particular class of borrowers, from whom we must seek repayment without a full set of tools, would do little to maintain public support for the program."

Since farmers began receiving letters a couple of weeks about demanding immediate payment, there have been complaints of letters being sent to farmers who had already worked out payment plans with FmHA or who were broke and obviously could not pay.

ABOUT 6,000 farmers are involved with debts of \$630 million. Clark said about \$200,000 has been collected so

far. There was no payment in more than three years on 65 percent of the debt, he said.

Clark said the letters were mailed late and some local FmHA workers apparently failed to remove names of farmers who are working out payment plans with FmHA. If those farmers contact the collection agency, he said, the collection effort will stop.

FmHA now has \$7.88 billion in delinquent loans, up sharply from \$3.5 billion in 1982, and the majority of the delinquencies go back four years or more, Clark said.

"OUR DELINQUENCIES are becoming more and more delinquent ... with whiskers on them," Clark said. "There's great numbers to be recognized yet in losses."

FmHA will write off \$250 million this year, he said. After the hearing, he said FmHA losses could reach as high as \$1 billion after fiscal 1987.

Coleman said the current hard times in agriculture make it senseless to try to collect on the loans.

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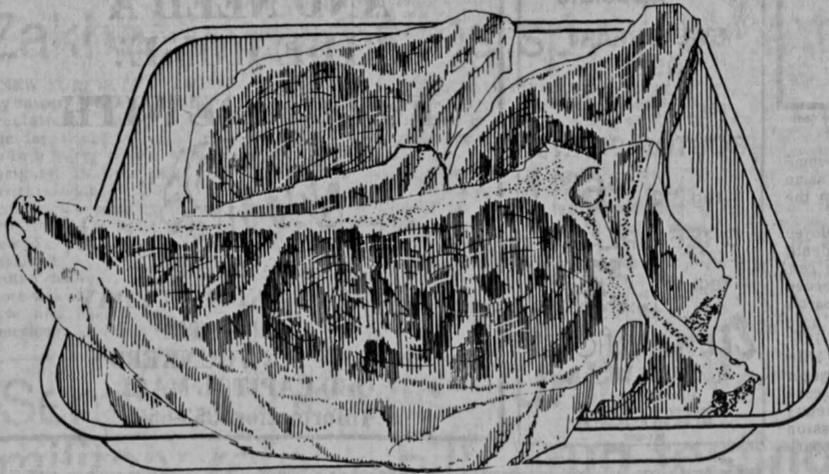
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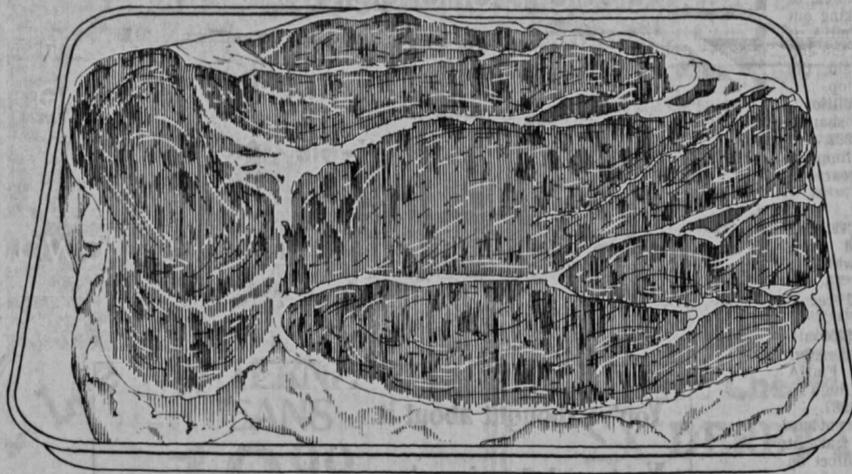
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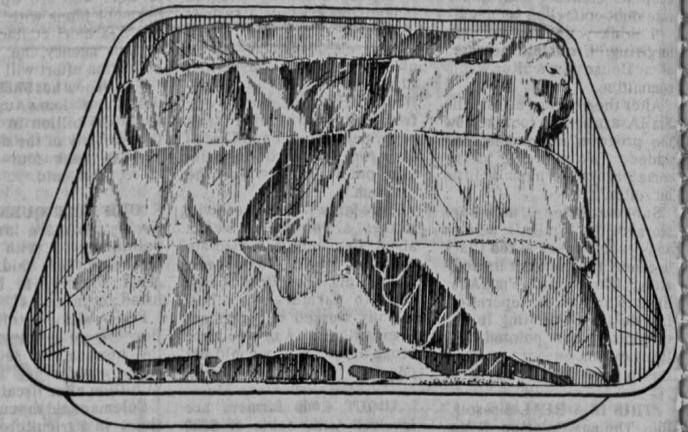
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Trivia Teaser

Q — The famous Tinker to Evers to Chance infield roamed the diamond for the Chicago Cubs between 1903 and 1910. Can you name the two third basemen who filled that spot for the Chicago northsiders during that time? To find the answer look to the bottom of the Scoreboard section on page 28.

Miami picks up little ground despite blowout

NEW YORK (UPI)—Despite a 61-11 blowout of Texas Tech over the weekend, Miami stole just two first-place votes from No. 1 Oklahoma in voting Tuesday by the UPI Board of Coaches.

Idle Oklahoma, 1-0, retained the top spot, collecting 42 of 49 first-place votes to outdistance the No. 2 Hurricanes. Miami had three No. 1 votes, two more than it earned a week ago in finishing second.

Miami, the only team to defeat the Sooners last year, met Barry Switzer's team in the most anticipated game of the season Sept. 27 at the Orange Bowl.

Louisiana State and Washington made the biggest leaps in the latest UPI rankings. Washington opened its season with a 40-7 win against former No. 12 Ohio State to jump six places to No. 7.

LSU, WHICH DEFEATED FOR-

mer No. 7 Texas A&M, 35-17, in the season-opener for both teams moved up nine spots to No. 8.

Michigan, 1-0, nipped Notre Dame, 24-23, to retain the No. 3 position and pick up one first-place vote. Alabama, 3-0, also earned a No. 1 vote and remained fourth after beating Southern Mississippi, 31-17.

Idle Nebraska slipped past Penn State, which also had the week off, into fifth with the

Nittany Lions sixth. Penn State earned the remaining two first-place votes.

Baylor, 2-0, defeated Louisiana Tech, 38-7, to stay at No. 9. Georgia, 1-0, upended Duke, 31-7, to move up four places to No. 10.

The next 10 included Auburn, Arkansas, Brigham Young, Iowa, Arizona, Maryland, Arizona State, Florida State, Texas A&M and Southern Cal. Arizona State, Florida State

and Southern Cal made their first appearances in this year's regular-season rankings. UCLA, Ohio State and Tennessee tumbled out of UPI's Top 20.

Texas A&M suffered the biggest drop in the rankings, falling 12 places to No. 19. Brigham Young, a narrow 31-30 winner over New Mexico, fell to No. 13.

Four members from both the Southeastern and Pacific-10

conferences made the rankings along with three teams from the Southwest Conference.

By agreement with the American Football Coaches Association, teams on NCAA or conference probation are ineligible for the Top 10 and national championship consideration by the UPI Board of Coaches. Those teams are Florida, Southern Methodist and Texas Christian.

Goalie combats 'jock' image

By Julie Deardoff
Staff Writer

If the words "field hockey" and "ROTC'er" conjure up an image of an unfeminine, 200-pound woman to some people, they may be quite surprised when Karen Napolitano sprints on to the field.

Standing 5-foot-5 and weighing not more than 110 pounds, the Iowa goalie is about as successful at dispelling the "jock" image as she is at stopping shots from the field.

In her first two seasons as a Hawkeye, Napolitano recorded eleven shutouts, including seven last year, and she is now thought of as one of the best goalies around. Her goals per game average was a brilliant .58 in 1985 and she earned all-regional and all-American honorable mention honors. She also earned a position on the 1986 Under-23 National team.

This year she's already recorded three shutouts in four games.

"When people ask me what I play and I say field hockey, they get this image of people that look like men," the easygoing junior said. "It bothered me for a long time. I was so tired of being called a jock."

Then, as a sophomore, Napolitano joined the ROTC, something that is also dangerously close to presenting a manly image.

"A LOT OF PEOPLE don't see ROTC for what it is, and they think you just march around," she said. "Sure, as I worried about another label, 'women in the ROTC are women that can't do anything



Karen Napolitano, a junior from Selden, N.Y., deflects a shot during practice in the Indoor Practice Facility on Tuesday. She has recorded three shutouts for Iowa this season.

with their lives,' but then I thought if I did it and proved people wrong, then maybe they'd change their image. It probably won't change people's stereotypes, but if you know in your mind, it makes a difference."

A natural athlete, Napolitano was almost forced into

sports as a child. With six brothers and only one sister, it was a play-sports-or-do-nothing situation. "I had to be athletic or I didn't get to do anything," Napolitano, a Selden, N.Y., native said.

"When I was younger if I wanted to play with my dolls my brothers would hang

them upside down in my room. They started teaching me baseball and football and it got to be easy. If you didn't play you didn't do anything, you just sat in the corner and watched," Napolitano added.

Hardly the type of person to sit in the corner and watch. See Napolitano, Page 28

Fry: Hawks not scared to play UNI

By Robert Mann
Staff Writer

Iowa and Northern Iowa have no chance of playing each other in football in the near future, Iowa Coach Hayden Fry said at his weekly press conference yesterday.

"I've never encouraged Northern Iowa for our schedule, and I'm not going to say I never will," Fry said. "At this point we play Iowa State and that game wasn't played for 34 years or so, and I imagine we'll hold off on Northern Iowa. I'm not giving them any consideration."

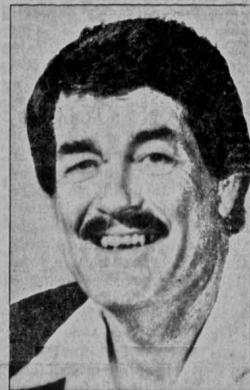
He also said that when games are scheduled, he takes into consideration the location of the other university so as to receive as much press in as many different geographic locations as possible.

"It really makes me mad to hear this junk that Iowa is afraid to play them," he said. "We played Drake last year, and Drake beat Northern Iowa, and we beat Drake 58-0. Don't give me any more of that junk."

Besides that small showing of anger, Fry seemed a little more relaxed yesterday than he was last Tuesday at his weekly press conference, and he had every right to be.

BEHIND THE HAWKEYES is a 43-7 romp over intrastate rival Iowa State, a game which Fry had claimed would be a tremendous challenge for his team. Ahead lies Northern Illinois, which is winless in three tries.

Add to the good news the fact that the Hawkeyes had very few injured players following last weekend's contest, although Fry said there are a



Hayden Fry

few more bumps and bruises than he originally suspected.

"It will be later in the week, if not in pregame warm-up, before we'll know on some of the fellows," Fry said. "Harmon is the most critical at this stage. There are some other fellows that we weren't aware of Sunday that are banged up, but right now we assume that all the guys will start just like they did last week."

Fullback David Hudson rushed for 120 yards on 20 carries Saturday, another reason Fry is smiling these days. This is especially true since Hawkeye fullbacks have not run the ball much since Owen Gill, who is now with the Indianapolis Colts in the NFL, was fullback.

"THAT WAS THE BIGGEST change from an offensive standpoint for us — to run the fullback as many times as we let David Hudson carry the

See Hawkeyes, Page 28

Marathoner will run through city of 'losers'

Twin Cities welcomes weary runner

I made it. You would have thought I had already completed the race instead of finding out I was just officially registered for the Twin Cities Marathon.

That's how excited I was. I was starting to really get depressed about running. I have signed up for this marathon since April and it was finally taking its toll.

In my last running column I didn't know if I was going to make it but I was still running consistently.

The enthusiasm didn't stick too long after the first day of classes. I work between 50-60 hours a week on this section and go to school full-time.

This means I don't study very much and I am subject to running either at 7 a.m. after 5-6 hours of sleep or heading out the door at midnight after working all day at the DI.

Brad Zimanek

If you can tell, I wasn't getting the mileage I needed. I feel like a little old lady heading out of the door at 7 a.m. and I probably look like one chugging along at an 8:30 to 9:00 pace per mile.

Last Thursday night I got home from work after a miserable day (the kind of day where everything goes wrong) and I ran two of the most miserable miles of my life.

MY LUNGS HURT from all the smoke in the newsroom (a new smoking policy is helping a little) and I was sore all over.

I thought about it the next morning and I was thinking of giving up my dream. The next morning I went to class and came into work before I received a phone call from my roommate.

He said, "How does it feel to be a marathon man?"

I was shocked. I didn't want to believe him just yet. I wanted

to see it. I rushed home and read the card and it said I will be one of the 6,000 participants in the 1986 Twin Cities Marathon.

I tried to calm myself down and study but I couldn't keep too calm. I was sunk in my head now that on Oct. 12 at 8 a.m. in Minneapolis I would be stepping to the starting line to go on my 26.2-mile journey.

To celebrate I went out and ran 15 miles and it felt much better than the two the night before — but now I had a goal to shoot for.

To go along with competing in the Twin Cities race I will also bring to you coverage of the race which will decide the U.S. marathoners for the World Championships to be held in Rome in 1987.

In other events, Iowa City Hospice running author Jeff Galloway will be in a distance running clinic Oct. 18 at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

Race application deadline is Oct. 5. Entry forms may be picked up at most local sporting goods stores.

Brad Zimanek is DI Sports Editor. His running column appears every other Wednesday.

Sports teams can't win in Minneapolis

There's something rotten in the state of Minnesota, and it's got nothing to do with any fish stories.

For over two decades the city of Minneapolis has supported several different professional sports teams, but judging from the output of these teams over the last 10 years, one would be hard pressed to find a reason why.

Before we go any further, I'd like to state that I am a true, blue Minnesota fan. What I can't understand however, is how teams with so much talent continually end up biting the big one when the chips are down.

Let's regress somewhat back to the 1970's. Back to when there was hope for those in the arctic regions of this glorious land of ours. Yes, back to when the Minnesota Vikings were the scourge of the

Steve Williams

National Football League.

For years, the Vikings were in the upper echelon of the NFC. Their defense was affectionately known as the "Purple People Eaters" and their offense moved up and down the field at will. The Vikings were, in a word, awesome.

There was only one small problem with the people in purple and that was their inability to win the big one. Four times the Vikings journeyed to the game of games. Four times they came up empty.

At least back then the Vikings were good enough to get there, but lately such a feat has been deemed impossible. Keeping the Vikings over .500 has proved as tough a task as keeping quarterback Tommy Kramer out of the bars.

WORSE OFF THAN the Vikings, though, are the Twins (who I love more than any professional team) haven't won a division title since 1969

and '70 when they were beaten by the Baltimore Orioles both years.

The Twins haven't had a winning season since 1979 when they were 82-80. And even when they had players such as Rod Carew, Larry Hisle, Butch Wynegar and Lyman Bostock (who never should have left Minnesota, for obvious health reasons), the Twins could do no better than to finish third.

So, I guess the question everyone's mind is has the city of Minneapolis ever had a professional champion? All that's left is basketball. Yes, Minnesota did have a basketball team, they were great. Back in the late '40s and early '50s, 6-foot-10 George Mikan led the Minneapolis Lakers to five NBA championships. Guess what? In 1960, the Lakers decided to move out west. Guess where?

Is Minnesota doomed to life in the cellar, or can they rise to the glory that used to make Metropolitan Stadium rock at the rafters? That's just one of the prayers I ask when I go to bed at night.

The DI Sports Column appears each Wednesday. Steve Williams is a DI staff writer.

Sportsbriefs

Clemens gains 23rd win over Brewers

BOSTON (UPI) — Roger Clemens, responding to his teammates' expectations, hurled a six-hitter and struck out 10 to gain his 23rd victory Tuesday night in leading the Boston Red Sox to a 2-1 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers in the first game of a double-header.

Dwight Evans snapped a 1-1 tie in the seventh inning when he belted his 23rd homer of the year, off Juan Nieves, 10-11.

Basics highlight Hawkeye's workouts

It's back to basics once again for the Iowa football team after Saturday's win against Iowa State. Fundamentals and technique are practiced early in the week, and special drills come later.

"We practice what we made mistakes on in Saturday's game on Monday and Tuesday," Coach Hayden Fry said. "The only fairly new development according to Fry is that Kevin Harmon will most likely not play in the Northern Illinois game."

"For Kevin Harmon it's very questionable for next week. The other guys we'll have to wait and see," he said. Rick Bayless would fill in for Harmon.

Mets clinch NL East tie with 4-2 win

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Ray Knight drove in two runs with a bases-loaded single Monday night, helping the New York Mets defeat the St. Louis Cardinals, 4-2, and clinch at least a tie for the National League East title.

The Mets, who need only one more victory or one more Philadelphia loss to win their first division crown in 13 years, get a chance to clinch the title at home Wednesday night against the Chicago Cubs.

The Phillies defeated the Pittsburgh Pirates 9-5 Tuesday night to prevent the Mets, who broke a four-game losing streak, from clinching the division.

On The Line

In the past we've had complaints from our readers that in our On The Line contest we often feature games between obscure teams that no one knows anything about. This week's Ursinus versus Franklin and Marshall matchup seems to fit that description.

So, in fairness to his readers, O.T. Line decided to seek out new information, to gather facts for your prognosticating pleasure, to boldly go where no fictitious newspaper character has gone before — into the very bowels of the Franklin and Marshall public relations department!

Bravely enduring numerous telephone transfers and spending a good 20 or 30 seconds on hold, O.T. finally got to the very heart of Franklin and Marshall's information center — secretary of public relations Eric Baum.

O.T. asked Baum for the low-down, the proverbial scoop on the Franklin and Marshall squad. But Baum, incorrectly advertised as a human information system, was little help. "Actually, I only know just a little bit more than you do," Baum said. "I've only been on the job eight days."

The shocking thing was Baum's blunt and brutal honesty about his gross lack of knowledge. Considering Franklin and Marshall is nicknamed the Diplomats (no kidding), one would think Baum could have sugar-coated his answer a bit.

He was able to provide some information, however — after consulting extensive reference material. The Diplomats where 7-2-1 last season, playing in the Centennial Conference with the likes of Johns Hopkins (where's my scalpel) Hopkins, and perennial NCAA juggernaut Swarthmore.

He told us Franklin and Mar-

This week's games

- Nebraska at Illinois
- Navy at Indiana
- Northern Illinois at Iowa
- Oregon State at Michigan
- Notre Dame at Michigan State
- Minnesota at Oklahoma
- Colorado at Ohio State
- Pittsburgh at Purdue
- Wisconsin at UNLV
- Army at Northwestern

Tiebreaker:

Ursinus _____ at Franklin and Marshall _____

Name _____

Phone _____

shall knocked off Ursinus (pronounced Er-sine-us, as in the nasal cavity) 38-21 last year, and that last week F&M was upended 21-11 by the Juniata (pronounced Hoo-knee-ah-tah) Indians.

That's the entire available story on F&M, and O.T. hopes it helps you out. Tomorrow, we'll take a look at Ursinus.

With that out of the way it's time to reiterate the contest rules. Only five ballots are allowed per person, print your name and phone number on all ballots, circle every winner (including the tiebreaker), pick a tiebreaker score and remember to turn in all ballots at the business office of the Communications Center before high noon on Thursday, or we'll make you say Juniata Indians three times real fast.

And for this week's lucky winner we have a cool refreshing tank full of frothing brew, provided by Fitzpatrick's, 525 S. Gilbert, where every day is St. Patrick's Day providing you're too drunk to see the calendar.

Scoreboard

American League Standings

| Team | W. | L. | Pct. | GB |
|-------------|----|----|------|--------|
| Boston | 89 | 57 | .609 | — |
| New York | 79 | 66 | .545 | 9 |
| Toronto | 79 | 66 | .545 | 9 |
| Detroit | 76 | 68 | .524 | 12 |
| Cleveland | 73 | 72 | .503 | 15 |
| Milwaukee | 66 | 77 | .460 | 20 |
| Baltimore | 66 | 77 | .460 | 20 |
| West | | | | |
| California | 82 | 60 | .577 | — |
| Texas | 75 | 70 | .517 | 8 1/2 |
| Kansas City | 68 | 75 | .476 | 14 1/2 |
| Oakland | 67 | 79 | .459 | 17 |
| Chicago | 63 | 80 | .441 | 19 1/2 |
| Seattle | 63 | 81 | .438 | 20 |
| Minnesota | 62 | 82 | .431 | 21 |

Tuesday's Results

Texas 10, Oakland 6
Boston 2, Milwaukee 1, 1st
Boston 9, Milwaukee 3, 2nd
New York 8, Baltimore 1
Minnesota 7, Cleveland 3
Toronto 6, Detroit 4
Kansas City at California, late
Chicago at Seattle, late

Wednesday's Games

Texas (Gomez 9-13)
at Oakland (Haas 7-2), 2:15 p.m.
Baltimore (Bell 0-0)
at New York (Tweedy 6-4), 6:30 p.m.
Milwaukee (Birkbeck 5-1)
at Boston (Boyd 14-9), 8:35 p.m.
Minnesota (Heaton 7-13)
at Cleveland (Swindell 2-1), 9:35 p.m.
Detroit (Morris 17-8)
at Toronto (Clancy 14-10), 8:35 p.m.
Kansas City (Jackson 10-10)
at California (Sutton 14-9), 9:35 p.m.
Chicago (Langston 9-11)
at Seattle (Bannister 12-11), 9:35 p.m.

Thursday's Games

Milwaukee at Boston, night
Kansas City at California, night
Chicago at Seattle, night

National League Standings

| Team | W. | L. | Pct. | GB |
|---------------|----|----|------|--------|
| New York | 94 | 50 | .653 | — |
| Philadelphia | 76 | 68 | .526 | 18 |
| St. Louis | 72 | 72 | .500 | 22 |
| Montreal | 71 | 71 | .500 | 22 |
| Chicago | 61 | 83 | .424 | 33 |
| Pittsburgh | 58 | 85 | .406 | 35 |
| West | | | | |
| Houston | 82 | 62 | .569 | — |
| Cincinnati | 74 | 70 | .514 | 8 |
| San Francisco | 73 | 71 | .507 | 9 |
| Los Angeles | 68 | 76 | .472 | 14 |
| San Diego | 67 | 77 | .465 | 15 |
| Atlanta | 66 | 77 | .462 | 15 1/2 |

Tuesday's Results

Montreal 4, Chicago 1
Philadelphia 9, Pittsburgh 5
Houston 6, Cincinnati 1
Atlanta 3, Los Angeles 1
New York 4, St. Louis 2
San Francisco at San Diego, night

Wednesday's Games

Pittsburgh (Kipper 4-7 and Patterson 2-2) at Montreal (Youmans 12-10 and Sebra 4-4), 2, 4:35 p.m.
Chicago (Eckersley 6-9) at New York (Gooden 14-6), 6:35 p.m.
Houston (Darwin 2-1) at Cincinnati (Welsh 6-6), 6:35 p.m.
St. Louis (Forsch 15-8) at Philadelphia (Ruffin 8-3), 6:35 p.m.
Los Angeles (Valenzuela 19-9) at Atlanta (Palmer 11-9), 5:40 p.m.
San Francisco (Blue 9-10) at San Diego (Vosberg 0-0), 9:05 p.m.

Thursday's Games

Houston at Cincinnati
Chicago at New York
Pittsburgh at Montreal
Los Angeles at Atlanta
St. Louis at Philadelphia, night

A — Doc Casey played third for the Cubs between 1903 and 1905. Harry Steinfield roamed the hot corner during the Cubs' glory years between 1906 and 1910. The Cubs' last World Championship was in 1908 when they knocked off Ty Cobb's Tigers 4-1.

Napolitano

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Napolitano became involved. Her first love was basketball, and in junior high, when she asked her gym teacher who the coach was, she ended up being sent out to get a physical for field hockey.

"I WAS THE SAME HEIGHT in junior high that I am now," she said. "I haven't grown since which is kind of a drag because I thought I'd be 5'8" or 5'9" and I was psyched to play basketball. I never grew another inch after they told me that," she said with a laugh.

Goalie became Napolitano's position, and she's stuck with it ever since. "I was the tallest then so they made me goalie and now I'm the smallest around."

But her small frame never presented a problem. "In high school Karen relied on her raw physical ability," Iowa coach Judith Davidson said. "Over the years she's developed and matured. People have to have confidence in the goalie or else everyone tries to save the ball and it's a big mess. The key ingredient is quickness and aggressiveness, and Karen's got both of those."

At Centereach High School in Selden, N.Y., Napolitano led her team to three state field hockey championships, as well as claiming all-league honors in softball and being a National Honor Society member.

SHE WAS RECRUITED by schools all over the country, and finally narrowed her list down to Iowa, Connecticut, Stanford, New Hampshire and Massachusetts.

Although she was seriously considering Stanford because

of their academic reputation, they eliminated themselves when their field hockey program fell through. When her three best friends went to Connecticut, she crossed that school off too.

"Everyone naturally assumed I would go there too, so I cut them," Napolitano said. "It's kind of a kink in my personality, I always do things people don't expect me to. I'm glad I did it now, but it was real hard then, especially when I was a freshman and I was missing everyone."

NAPOLITANO'S DESIRE to be an individual was another reason she joined the ROTC. As of now, she plans to enter law school when she graduates, which would then be paid for, plus she would be getting a salary.

Things haven't been running as smoothly as Napolitano would like so far this season, as she's been sick on and off the entire summer. She missed almost every practice before the season opened, and just when she was feeling better, she injured her arm in the second game of the season against Penn State.

She finished playing the game and even played the next day before getting a cast put on. To the team's relief, she's still able to tend goal.

Napolitano and the rest of the Hawkeyes have a tough weekend up ahead as they travel to North Carolina on Friday to face the No. 2 ranked Tar Heels. North Carolina beat Iowa in 1984 by a 2-1 score, the year Iowa reached the National Championship.

Hawkeyes

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ball," Fry said. "I was scared to death someone was going to write or say before the game that the obvious thing to do is to give Hudson the ball, because of the unknown quality at the running back position."

Even with all the positive things that happened, one area where Fry said Iowa would need to show improvement is kickoffs.

"I thought it was very poor," Fry said. "Our kickoffs were poor, our coverage was poor, and as far as I'm concerned that was the worst part of the total Iowa game. Marv Cook and George Murphy both have been kicking to the goal line and beyond in practice."

Rob Houghtlin, according to Fry, may have to assume the duty when the Big Ten season roles around.

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'Turtle Diary' succeeds with originality

By Hoyt Olsen
Staff Writer

TURTLE DIARY is the most appealing film about people to reach Iowa City in months. Among its biggest pluses is the conspicuous absence of formulaic box office elements.

There are no aliens, no slapstick, no teenage nerds or heartthrobs. Concern for relationships substitutes for the typical American film's preoccupation with sex. The conventional car chase is brilliantly replaced by the ordinary discomfort of a man driving a large van for the first time. The only violence is a terrific scuffle caused by a dirty stove.

The film's principal protagonists, William Snow and Neera Duncan, are treated with minimal screen romanticism. Snow is a middle-aged man who has tried life and found it not quite to his taste. "Find a nice little corner in a nice little bookshop and keep out of trouble," is how he defines his dream. He works in such a bookshop, and keeps his contacts with fellow lodgers and employees to a bare minimum.

DUNCAN IS AN author of children's books about, in her publisher's words, "little animals." We learn nothing else about her past and little about Snow's; each is defined by the severe limitations of their existence, and by a common fascination with three large sea turtles that have been confined in a zoo's marine exhibit for 30 years.

Director John Irvin films Duncan and Snow through the aquarium's water; often, we see them through or near glass and usually in closed spaces; the early scenes of the film are shot in subdued light, often with a bluish tint. The visual connection becomes obvious,

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although never heavy-handed: Snow and Duncan are as trapped in their narrow lives as the sea turtles with whom they sympathize.

THROUGH THE BRIEFEST of contacts, Duncan suddenly realizes that Snow is obsessed by the same impossible scheme she has imagined: returning the turtles to the sea.

Harold Pinter, among this century's best playwrights, wrote the screenplay (adapted from Russell Hoban's novel). Pinter's dialogue is brilliant in its simplicity; rather than supplying the clever repartee of drawing room comedy, Pinter allows the very banality of everyday conversation to supply the wit.

One marvelous example is the scene in which Duncan approaches Snow about his scheme. Horrified that his idea is even suspected, he at first denies it; when Duncan persists by asking what it would require to free the turtles, Snow replies:

"You'd need a van; crates; a very cool head; the cooperation of the keeper. (pause) I don't have any of those things. (longer pause) Except the cooperation of the keeper."

WHEN THEY MEET again to make a final decision about whether to steal the turtles or not, Snow and Duncan snap back and forth:

"How do you know I'm competent?"
"I don't."
"We could end up in prison."
"Well, don't do it."
"All right, we'll do it."
Pinter and Director Irvin deserve maximum credit for never allowing *Turtle Diary* to



Ben Kingsley, Glenda Jackson

become a caper film. More interesting than the efforts to steal the turtles are the effects this plan has on the two characters, Snow in particular. Stealing the turtles becomes the idea that galvanizes him back to life, to a romantic relationship with another clerk at the bookstore, to a confrontation with a stobbish foreign lodger at his boarding house.

AS DUNCAN, Glenda Jackson gives her standard impeccable performance; as Snow, Ben Kingsley is better than he was in his Academy Award performance as Gandhi. The

crowning glory of *Turtle Diary* is that not only the stars, but also the supporting roles and the bit parts, are so three-dimensional.

The only flaw in *Turtle Diary's* showing is that it came to town so late. John Irvin's next film project, the conventionally awful Schwarzenegger vehicle *Raw Deal*, raced into Iowa City months ahead of its infinitely superior predecessor.

Those unable to catch *Turtle Diary* during its current run at Campus Theatres may catch it at the Bijou Oct. 10-11. Those who see it now may wish to see it again. And again.

Manipulative images rule slick 'Manhunter'

By B. Gordon
Staff Writer

FILMS about film are a genre unto themselves, but few belonging to this group have been as effectively about as little else as Michael Mann's psychological thriller, *Manhunter*.

From the very first moments of the movie, the intent is clearly to manipulate the viewer's reactions to color and composition in order to disturb. The actors are stone-faced and the dialogue a minimalist's dream; it is the quality and sequence of the images — combined with an elegant but slightly bizarre new wave background score — that tells the story here.

Will Graham, an FBI Most Wanted manhunter with a flair for bagging psychotic serial murderers, is pitted against a man who rips entire families apart with shards of mirrors every full moon.

The problem is that Graham catches madmen by imitating their thought patterns, trying, as he explains, to "dream their dreams." He has already been hospitalized once as a result of these exercises in empathy, and a source of suspense throughout is whether or not he will crack and become one of the bad guys.

IN PURSUIT of "getting the mindset," Graham visits his last conquest, a former psychiatrist who went berserk and murdered his patients. Dr. Lecter, played with villainous insouciance by Brian Cox, teases Graham about being essentially no different from him.

"How did you catch me?" he asks sarcastically.

"You had disadvantages," replies Graham.

"What disadvantages?"

"You're insane."

But find the pure white cell, with the little of wits engaged and the only half-noticeable white bars between them, the visual message gives the lie to the verbal.

The technology of federal ratcatching is sickly created here, with everything from ultraviolet readings of toilet-paper messages to Lear jets with on-board color fax machines. Even so it is clear that Graham's sympathetic imagination is the mind of the machine.

For instance, nobody thinks to look for fingerprints on the

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toenails and eyeballs of the dead bodies until Graham realizes that the murderer took off his plastic gloves to caress the wife he had just shot, and it takes an intuitive leap of almost — but not quite — unbelievable proportions to discover the link between the two murdered families, who live in different states.

AT A NUMBER of points *Manhunter* displays a gratifying attentiveness to graceful, non-formulaic storytelling. The threat to Graham's family, a big potential cliché, is swiftly and logically handled; Graham makes a simple mistake, for which an innocent if distasteful reporter pays with his life; and at the very point that Graham is alone with his killer's imagined thoughts we meet the murderer himself, thereby coming to the same understanding that Graham does at the same moment.

The killer's apartment is decorated with an otherworldly eye, its most prominent feature being a wall mural of one of Viking's photographs of Mars. It also includes a much highlighted reproduction of a watercolor by William Blake called "Red Dragon" (the title of the book upon which the film is based). As we watch the giant, awkwardly gentle killer's date with a blind girl at work and her acceptance of him, we begin to hope that Graham will never find him.

Modes of seeing are the most important facets of the case. The killer uses mirrors to watch himself kill, the love of his life is blind, and the final clue to his identity comes from the home movies of the murdered families.

Color has an effect too, as the prison hospital's whiteness becomes terrifyingly blank, cool blues soothe the images of Graham's wife and child, and points of red draw the eye immediately to the crux of a camera shot.

Manhunter contains only the one minor, if somewhat important, gap in logic — an excellent average for a thriller without overt pretensions. It's an exciting evening out, even if it is a little long on stimulus and short on stimulation.

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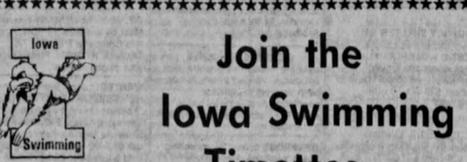
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4. "Take My Breath Away" (Love Theme From Top Gun) — Berlin
5. "Words Get in the Way" — Miami Sound Machine
6. "Walk This Way" — Run-D.M.C.
7. "Venus" — Bananarama
8. "Don't Forget Me (When I'm Gone)" — Glass Tiger
9. "Dreamtime" — Daryl Hall
10. "Baby Love" — Regina

11. "Love Zone" — Billy Ocean
12. "Higher Love" — Steve Winwood
13. "Sweet Freedom" (Theme From Running Scared) — Michael McDonald
14. "When I Think of You" — Janet Jackson
15. "Two of Hearts" — Stacey Q

Allende's novel offers puzzling array of figures

By B. Gordon
Staff Writer

INGREDIENTS: an epic of Michener proportions, romance interests a la Judith Krantz, Gabriel Garcia Marquezesque magical realism. Set in an unnamed country in South America, mix in harrowing real details about a military governmental coup and a few well-thought-out structural points, bake at slightly above room temperature for about 400 pages, and you have Isabel Allende's best-selling first novel, **The House of the Spirits**.

Allende is the niece of assassinated ex-President of Chile Salvador Allende and a journalist of many years' experience. In this tale of two families, spanning three generations but geographically sticking to two locales, the only compulsive page-turning section of the book is toward the end when, in response to an election resulting in a leftist government,

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there is a military takeover where no one is safe.

AS FOR THE REST of the book, much is puzzling and little seems worth puzzling out.

For instance, one of the first characters we meet has green hair and is compared to a mermaid. She is not ahead of her early 20th century time, she was born that way. The most important woman in the book is Clara the Clairvoyant, whose talent for shaking the salt shakers without touching them seems to be other than one — except for the possibility of interference with her marriage prospects if she takes it too seriously.

These characters juxtaposed with the republican reality-minded Esteban Trueba and local peasantry make for less of an enchanting mix than a confusing muddle.

TO A CERTAIN extent the book is Trueba's story. It begins with his love for maritime-featured Rosa del Valle and her death, following him to his hacienda where he makes a mansion of a ruin by sheer force of will and exploitation of the low-living populace. The next generation picks up with Clara, Rosa's extramarital gifted sister, as Trueba marries her and gives her three children who are quickly alienated by his violent temper and outmoded conservatism.

Finally, the story continues through Trueba's extreme old age and his attempts to understand his green-haired granddaughter.

Allende's sympathies lie with the human beings behind the stereotypical models she has set up: the old guard grandfather, the bourgeois daughter who falls in love with the singer of revolutionary folksongs, the passionate granddaughter who falls in love with a guerrilla, and the dedicated son who dies trying to help a friend.

BUT PERHAPS because of the lack of dialogue and scenes where we can feel with the people in the book, perhaps because of the unsuccessful attempt to marry reality to its grimmest with fantasy at its least substantial, not a single character comes alive.

It's hard to believe that there is virtually no dialogue in this massive text, but it's true. Allende gives her characters speeches intentionally made up of the cliches that the stereotypes she wants us to identify would spout. The narration is skillful simply because there is so much of it and the book never becomes actively boring, but very few full-fledged scenes come to mind — until the end, that is, when one wants to find it impossible to tear one's eyes away from the page.

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Is a rape prevention service that offers safe, free rides to women at night. Interested in taking an active role? Women volunteers are needed for driving and dispatching.
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Donations Welcome

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337-2135

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1959 VW, completely restored, new tires, new paint job, new interior, \$900, 338-0007.

1979 Renault LeCar, front wheel drive, new tires, economical, dependable, AM/FM cassette. 354-9578.

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RALEIGH Team USA, 12-speed, 27"; Bianchi 10-speed, 21". Both good components and new condition. 337-4020, evenings.

10-SPEED Schwinn Varsity, 21", excellent condition, \$75 offer. 338-1258.

MEN'S 21" 10-speed, brand new, \$100, 337-5055.

MOTORCYCLE

1982 440 LTD Kawasaki, 1200 miles, \$1100, Yamaha FJ800, 4200 miles, sports bike. 354-4277, call 24 hours.

1979 KAWASAKI 125, excellent condition, only 4500 miles, \$250. Desk telephone, \$15, 337-7820.

1978 SUZUKI GS425, fairing, halogen light, new rear tire, helmet, rear rack and backrest. Make offer. 354-9576.

1982 550 LTD Kawasaki, runs great, \$575 OBO, 337-4908.

1980 YAMAHA Enduro 175, great shape, low miles, \$400 offer. 354-6648.

1976 KAWASAKI KZ400, clean, low miles, w/cover and new rear tire, \$500, 338-1329.

1983 INTERCEPT

Arts/entertainment

Let's Active concert leaves audience dancing, cheering

By George Yatchisin
Staff Writer

LISTENING to Let's Active is like listening to what was good in music in 1979. In both cases there's a preponderance of catchy hooks, tricky bridges, no-nonsense guitars, and both generally feature a lead singer with a whiny boy's voice.

Mitch Easter, the main man behind Let's Active (the only person, really, on the group's last studio album *Big Plans for Everybody*), has been hailed as a genius for his own work and for producing the likes of R.E.M. at his Drive-In Studio in Winston-Salem, N.C. But in reality he's a selective, musical Veg-a-Matic, able to chop, dice and splice musical phrases you've hummed before into new packages — never less than agreeable, but often less than moving. Then again, I'm probably the only music fan in the United States who doesn't care for R.E.M. either.

EVIDENTLY MANY don't care for Let's Active since Monday's concert in the Union Main Lounge, sponsored by the Student Commission on Programming and Entertainment, was less than half full. True, the crowd present seemed pleased, rushing to the stage at the band's first appearance. After some preliminary examination of each other's new wave foppery, many began to dance happily, cheering through an hour long, 14-song set followed by three encore tunes, one of which seemed to come as a surprise even to the band.

Highlights of the show included a rousing "In Little Ways" from *Big Plans*, still graced by its opening keyboard hook, but fleshed out by more live guitar noise, and the bittersweet "Room with a View" from the e.p. *afout*, in which Easter and Angie Carlson trade-off lead vocals to great effect. In general, Let's Active avoids its albums' preciousness in concert simply because Easter can't tinker with the sound in the studio; live performance puts a bit more raunch in his rock 'n' roll.

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Mitch Easter

The Daily Iowan/Matt Stockman

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doesn't go far enough in this direction. His several guitar solos were muscular without falling into the ruts of arena rock; it's a shame he doesn't play more, but the same can be said for similar artists, such as Marshall Crenshaw.

Easter also has to avoid aping the English so much. In appearance he looks like a guy auditioning for *Beatlemania*; he even possesses a full forehead of bangs and that long English nose. One only has to listen to "Every Word Means No" once to stamp Fab Four all over it. His voice, much maligned in the press, is an adequate classic whine, simi-

lar to two Englishmen, namely Pete Shelley and Howard Devoto. But where both Shelley and Devoto can hint at some malice in their "I want what I want" vocals, Easter never sounds more than innocent. His music is never inflicted with the danger or pain that could give his pop vision some real bite.

A local band, Full Fathom Five, formerly the Weathermen, opened for Let's Active. Creating lots of post-punk sound for a bass-drums-guitar trio, they had enough taste to cover Pere Ubu, which is compliment enough. With a bit more polish, some work on the vocals, and some time for original growth, they might be able to live up to the Minutemen T-shirt their drummer was wearing.

Group thrives on 'bad taste'

By Jill Lauritzen
Staff Writer

GIVING PEOPLE something below their expectations is what Bad Taste Theatre Company is all about.

With "How low can we go?" as their motto, this new theater company spends most of its stage time trying to shock the audience.

Bad Taste Theatre Company made its debut performance Monday night at Gabe's Oasis, 330 E. Washington St., with a play called *Amsterdam Underground*. They will perform again tonight at 9.

Branko Dimitrijevic, the creator of Bad Taste Theatre, came from Yugoslavia in September of 1985 as part of the International Writing Program. He is now part of the Playwrights Workshop.

"In Yugoslavia I did similar things (like Bad Taste Theatre) and when I came here I found people who have ideas similar to mine, so I decided to do something," he said.

Dimitrijevic's ideas are that people all over the world are taking themselves too seriously and that "popular culture is trying pretentiously to be something that people actu-

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ally don't appreciate at all."

Aside from just wanting to shock the audience, Dimitrijevic said he wants to show people what they really are.

"WE WANT TO SHOW what the world would be like if the clowns or the comedians would take power one day. We just want to explore the limits of what we can do on stage," he said.

Bryce Conrad and Teri Merbach are the two other actors in *Amsterdam Underground*, a three-character, one act play about the adventures of the female keeper of the underground public restroom in Amsterdam.

"Branko's goal in theatrical art is to appeal to the lowest common denominator of public taste," Conrad said. "There is absolutely nothing pretentious about this performance. It's designed to be understood by people who are not at all versed in art."

"Bad Taste Theatre is in very bad taste," Merbach said. "It's vulgar. It's crude. It's everything you don't want to see."

Throughout the play, characters make fun of everything from the typical American (who is "born to be a hostage") to literary criticism.

DIMITRIJEVIC also includes short video dramas to be shown before and after the play which make fun of the "too serious" side of life. In Dimitrijevic's material, one can expect some nudity and harsh language.

"Branko takes delight in offending people, so the more people he can offend is a sign of his success because he knows he's touched one of the nerve centers in society," Conrad said.

"He would like to see himself as someone who's breaking all sorts of taboos," Conrad said. "Not taboos of the far end of art by seeking originality, but at the other end of art by seeing how low he can go."

As to the future of the Bad Taste Theatre Company, Dimitrijevic said it depends on how the audience reacts.

Dimitrijevic's next play, to be performed sometime in the next few weeks, is called *Cold Dogs*. Also performing tonight after *Underground Amsterdam* will be the band Big Bob and the Farm Hands.

Entertainment Today

At the Bijou

Mon Oncle (1958). Actor/director Jacques Tati, through a careful parallel construction contrasting the lives of two characters, attacks the mundane aspect of modern living. At 7 p.m.

Badlands (1973). Based on the true story of two teenagers (played by Martin Sheen, Sissy Spacek) who went on a murder spree during the '50s. At 9 p.m.

Television

On the networks: A rare newsreel interview with Sir Conan Doyle (creator of Sherlock Holmes) is featured on "Clue: Movies, Murder and Mystery" (CBS at 7 p.m.). "Head of the Class" (ABC at 7:30 p.m.) debuts as Howard Hesseman plays a substitute teacher hired to baby-sit a high school honors class. A schizophrenic scientist transfers her mind into Capt. Kirk's body on "Star Trek" (ABC at 9 p.m.). Alien ship approaching, sir... er, ma'am!

Theater

Painting Churches will be performed by the Riverside Theatre at 8 p.m. in Old Brick.

Music

The Hospitals Staff Choral Quartet will perform at 12:15 p.m. in Colloton Pavilion Atrium as part of UI Hospitals Project Art.

Art

Robert Hobbs will give a slide lecture on "The Journey in 20th Century Art" at 12:30 p.m. in the UI Museum of Art as part of the "Nourishing the Lunchtime Connoisseur" series.

Pacific Connections, 98 works by ceramic artists from California and Japan, will show through Nov. 2 at the UI Museum of Art.

Ando Hiroshige's Tokaido: Adventures on the Road in Old Japan, an exhibition of 19th-century woodblock prints, will show through Nov. 2 at the UI Museum of Art.

American Roads, a portfolio of photographs compiled by Victor Landweber, will show through Nov. 2 at the UI Museum of Art.

Susan Ginalick Maakestad will display *Puzzle Drive*, a collection of small paintings, through Sept. 19 in the Drewelowe Gallery in the UI Art Building.

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

Souvenirs, an exhibit of weavings and artifacts from Ecuador, will be on display through Sept. 30 at the No Regrets Hair Salon.

Traveling Collage Postcard, a showing of postcard art by John McCarthy, will be on display through Sept. 25 at the Iowa International Center.

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

Nina Liu and Judith Cooper Skorton will display "Essays in Clay and Metal" through Sept. 30 at the Arts Center.

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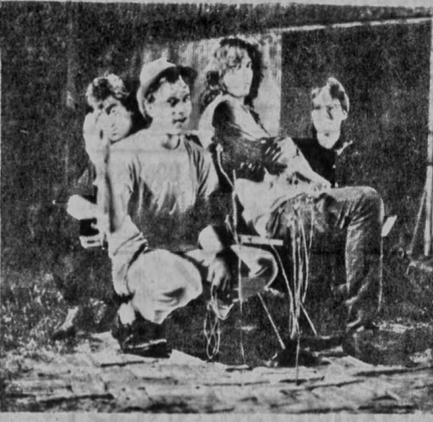
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By Bruce Japs
Staff Writer

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